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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1937.

It Takes Dough To Go Native

NEW, YORK, Feb. 24. (A)-Going native nowadays is no trivial matter. It takes a lot of doing and a nice chunk of money.

The National Sportsmen's show which is drawing large crowds to Grand Central Palace daily demonstrates that the simple barefoot, hook-and-line days are no longer in vogue.

Everyone desiring to go wild, for example, ought to have a folding rowboat. One never knows when one will come face to face with a body

Everyone too, needs such knick knacks as a hatchet, knife, skillet collapsible stove (with a container for fuel), a tent, blankets, flashlights, fishing rods, boxes of tackle and maybe a small outboard motor in case one doesn't feel like rowing. These items are virtually indis-

pensable. The various salesmen at the sportsmen's show are positive One ought, too, to have a couple

f guns along.
The wardrobe is another vital natter. The shoes, the leggings, the breeches, the jacket—all must in the mode as well as the mood.

2.500 ARE SLAIN IN

(By The Associated Press

Spanish insurgents reported 2,500 government attackers slain at Oviedo today while other government forces widespread offensive operations.

Conflicting reports were received on the fighting at Oviedo. Dispatches from Bayonne, on the

Franco-Spanish frontier, said government infantrymen battled their way to the center of the city. But General Francisco Franco' high insurgent command, reporting

defeat of the civil war." The government has been besieg ing Oviedo, near the Bay of Biscay for months. There has been intens fighting in the very streets of the

troops, termed it the "most crushing

locked in hand-to-hand combat for possession of strategic Pinzarron Hill on the Jarama river front south-east of Madrid. The reports said Madrid defenders held a large part of the hill, from which insurgent artillery has blasted away at the vital Valencia highway for many

Government guns blasted at other insurgent positions on the Madrid front. One thousand insurgents were reported slain in a government attack on a concentration of troops about 60 miles northeast of Madrid.

EDWARD AND KENT ARE

VIENNA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The self-exiled Duke of Windsor and his favorite brother, the Duke of Kent, were visibly moved when they met for the first time since Edward abdicated the British throne. The young brother rushed up to

Windsor in the lobby of a hotel and grasped his hands affectionately For a moment he held them in silence and then they withdrew for a long intimate chat.

"They touched on everything, an adjutant said afterward. (Kent has been reported in London to have a family mission to help iron out the tangled finances of the Britsh royal house, particularly the question of an allowance for the

Heard . .

former monarch.)

Miss Mable Davis sneezing at regular intervals as tears streamed from her eyes this morning. "Hay-fever don't know where it came from unless the dust brought my pet weed

ready for announcement Sunday "Hold your hats fans, if the good news breaks."

'Keep 'em Hanging' Was Her Theory

"Keep 'em dangling' was the advice Jennifer offered her sister, Daphne, six years older, in the matter of romance. And Jennifer did just that. But Daphne wouldn't. She loved Larry Smith and she did not attempt to conceal that love. Which girl found the greater happiness? What happened to each of the sisters, romantically, is an intriguing story. It begins in this paper as a serial tomorrow. Don't miss it.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

IL TAX RAISE LOSES IN FIRST T HOUSING PLAN

White Gains Acquittal As Own **Attorney On Gambling Charges**

PEGGY GARCIA LOSES **ACTION TO GAIN** HEART BALM

NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (AP)-Peggy Garcia's \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Dave Rubinoff ended abruptly in Supreme Court today when Justice Salvatore A. Cottillo granted a motion to discontinue made by her counsel, Bernard Sand-

Sandler's decision to drop the action against the radio violinist oc-curred while Peggy was on the stand relating the details of her marriage in 1925 to Taylor Vance Guinn Justice Cottillo broke in and said: "There is no desire on my part to continue this trial and drag in dirt and have the names of innocent persons dragged into it. Why doesn't counsel make a motion to discon-

Justice Cotillo said that the minto the office of District Attorney William C. Dodge, for consideration. Sandler's action followed a digest by Cotillo concerning marriage laws in the state of Virginia, where Peggy

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city for four days. Reports from Madrid stated government and insurgent troops were

HAMPTON, Ark., Feb. 24. (AP)—A of 20 persons sent officers investigating today and caused considerable excitement in this little South Arkansas town of 669 pop-

J. E. Hall informed authorities he made the gruesome find on his farm ten miles south of here while plowing. Soon after the discovery of the skeletons of 19 adults and a child, Hall reported locating 20 skulls he said he believed belonged to the hodies.

Soon after the discovery of the city auditorium. School children who wished to attend the matinee were dismissed from school, and were accompanied by teachers. Hundreds of children flocked to the support show.

to the bodies.

Apparently buried in one hole, puppet show.

pioneer county residents who mission will be 15 and 30 cents. flocked to the Hall farm could reno disappearance of as many as 20 persons.

installment on city taxes will be Browne's Pie Shop.
Feb. 28. Because that date falls on Since Monday the installment on city taxes will be Frown series file Snop.

Feb. 28. Because that date falls on Sunday, Tax Collector W. M. Craven sitting down beside the ovens and Beard's attorneys contended the been exceptionally good, Mr. Craven 44-hour week.

said. He urged tax payers not to taxes after the deadline and the 10

per cent interest on the unpaid balance will be lost. 40 AND 8 TO MEET.

Mrs. Andrews Gets \$3 Second Time as Jury Service Fee

Mrs. Doshia Andrews, of near White Deer, has collected another \$3.00 check from Gray county for jury service although women do not serve on juries in

For the second time in six nonths, Mrs. Andrews' name was picked out of the jury wheel and she reported for duty in the district courtroom.

When the mistake was discov ered Mrs. Andrews was paid off to cover her expenses for the trip to Pampa.

TREASURE ISLAND TO BE ATTRACTION TONIGHT

utes of the testimony would be sent Rufus Rose marionettes presented the Grimm fairy tale, Snow White 8 o'clock, the puppets will be seen gambling which was going on in a who have their checks ready to mail in Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island in seven scenes.

include: Billy Bones, son, Jim. ran the Admiral Benbow position of the shooting case still Clarendon district. Inn; Dr. Livesey, Blind Pew, a is pending in the local courts. dangerous man to cross in spite of Yesterday's trial was the second his dead eyes; mutinous seamen by within a week for White. A jury Squire Trelanwey, a blustering Eng- discharged. farmer's report of his chance discovery of the decapitated skeletons skeletons discovery of the decapitated skeletons worthy seaman and an upright gentleman; John Silver, a thorough villain; Silver's parrot, a bird that has been around; Ben Gunn, a marooned sailor found on the island; faithful members of the crew. made the gruesome find on his farm All Boy Scouts of Pampa are

paper solicitor, who helped the morning, at the pit, the edge of the farmer in recovering the bodies, said island, overlooking the bay. Ad-

11 Striking Bakers **Are Eating Only Pie**

"They can eat all the pies they

Penalty will be charged on unpaid tired of them as a steady diet.' ENGINEERS TO MEET

The Panhandle Engineering sotonight at the Empire company's University at Raleigh. Hopes to have a baseball treat Legion hut tonight at 8 o'clock, cussion will be "Parrafin Bases, and He was visiting at the filling sta-All members are urged to be present. Methods for Handling Them."

Defendant Offers No COUT

Acting as his own attorney J. D. White, of the Southern night club, won acquittal on a gambling indictment from a district court jury here late last night.

The jury took the case at 6 o'clock vesterday evening following an allday trial session in which White questioned jurors and witnesses from his chair at the district courtroom counsel table.

The state's case was pressed by District Attorney Lewis Goodrich who called nine witnesses to testify against the accused man. State's witesses included C. P. Buckler, Clyde Fatheree, Larry McMurtry, Luther Pearson, Buck Talley, Harry Lemmons, J. M. Saunders, Charles Frazee, and Frank Yealev.

White called no defense witnesses and did not take the stand himself. After District Attorney Goodrich had presented his closing argument and it came White's turn to address the jurors, he said:

"All I ask, gentlemen, is fair consideration when you go to the jury have to be continued until fall.

The city auditorium was packed Douglas, Fred Cullum. Roy West, E. to capacity this afternoon when the T. Cobb, Jack Neaves. Carl Boston, will cover their territory before Frir. W. Jameson, Frank Allison, H. day morning and at that time we W. Hinderman, and Dick Borders. Much of the testimony in yesterand the Seven Dwarfs. Tonight at day's trial centered around alleged who have not been called upon and

on the night of an oil men's ban-Cast of characters for the adven- quet and dance last December. blackguard and leader of mutinous at the Southern Club cafe, was conference in Mincral Wells. He seamen; Jim Hawkins, courageous shot during an altercation at the will return by way of Clarendon, lad: Mrs. Hawkins who with her night club several weeks ago. Dis- where he will stop to reorganize the

> deadlocked in the first one and was Shortly after the jury was dis

missed in the first trial, the grand jury returned a new indictment on a similar count against White. It was from this second indictment that he won acquittal last night.

A special KPDN broadcast of a state cannot handle the skeletons were found about six | Scenes in Treasure Island are as portion of the regular "Shopping | eral proposition.

The federal government will have | With Sue" program is scheduled | "The federal government will have | within the Inn. aboard the | with Sue" program is scheduled | "The federal government will have | within the Inn. aboard the | with Sue" program is scheduled | "The federal government will have | within the Inn. aboard the | with Sue" program is scheduled | within the Inn. aboard the | within the Inn. aboard inches underground. They had just follows: within the Inn. aboard the begun to show signs of decay.

Hershell Shelton, El Dorado newswithin the stockade, early next and 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The theater will become a remote

Death Penalty Is Affirmed by Court

Eleven striking bakers, defying death penalty imposed on Dwight dietetic monotony, again today confined their eating to products of the produc Deadline for payment of second fined their eating to products of in a filling station holdup at Dallas December 23, 1935. Beard, 28,

Beard's attorneys contended the will accept checks on Monday.

Payments received to date have a 25 per cent wage increase and a cause two witnesses were permitted to testify he had been in a North Carolina prison. The court held such wait until the deadline before making a payments.

want." said Proprietor William Pletestimony was incidentally developed city, "but I think they're getting in an effort to ascertain the witnesses' opportunities for observation of him. His defense was insanity. Beard was reared at Lenoir, N. C. and was a student for two years in

ciety will hold its regular meeting the branch of North Carolina State The regular meeting of Voiture recreation hall, 3 miles west on the 800 and 8 will be held at the Amarillo highway. Subject for dis-killed when he resisted the holdup.

LESS THAN HALF OF clearance program, claiming en-QUOTA IS RAISED BY WORKERS

The local drive for Boy Scout ands has slowed down to a standstill, Guy McTaggart reported this morning. In an effort to get the workers to do something about it, Mr. McTaggart has called a meeting for Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Boy Scout office in the city hall. Smokes and refreshments will

be served. Less than half of the city's \$3,500 quota had been reached at the last check-up, Mr. McTaggart said today. Unless workers get out and cover their territory, the drive will "If this drive fails, it will be the Members of the jury which freed first time in Pampa's history that White of the gambling count were:

E. D. Wall, John Oldham, C. Y. halted." Mr. McTaggart said. "I hope the men working on the drive

can report the drive completed."

Mr. McTaggart urged Pampans rear room of the Southern Club or take them to headquarters. Fred Roberts, Adobe Walls council

executive, will return to Pampa Fri-Witness Lemmons, a former cook day after attending an executives' India.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)conference were prepared to tell will attend the congress of Gov. E. W. Marland "the dust prob- religious opening March 1 lem is too big for any one state to

now." said Giles Miller, Guymon publisher, one of the delegates. "One community, one county, even one

to outline, and we will have to follow, a uniform program in a 200mile wide strip stretching from North Dakota to the southern edge Ad- control studio for the program to of the Texas Panhandle."

The Pampa chamber of commerce was invited to present a safety pro- liver a package. When he returned, gram for students of the Skellytown he said, the cab was gone. school early this afternoon. M. P Downs was selected to make the principal safety talk.

Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, and Skeet Johnson accompanied Mr Downs. The Vanderburg trio, musical youngsters, were taken to fur-

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

11 a. m. 12 Noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m.

ARE ADVOCATES OF MEASURE WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP) Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) and Rep. Steagall (D., Ala.) submitted to Congress today a \$1,000,000,000 4year low rent housing and slum dorsement of many "sectors of the

WAGNER AND STEAGALL

federal government."
It embodies "in improved form," they added the major provisions of the housing bill which passed the Senate last year but failed in the

The measure provides for federal loans and grants to assist local authorities in developing low rent nousing and slum clearance projects for families of small incomes

It proposes a \$1,000,000,000 bond \$50,000,000 during the four years. Estimating \$500,000,000 of nonderal loans would be available, the authors said this would provide for 375,000 family dwelling units at \$4,000 each.

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 24. (AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 1 p. m. (3 a. m. E. S. landed here at 1 p. m. (3 a. m. E. S. Agee. J. W. Emory. Porter Smith, T.) today after being unreported Fred Cullum, John Roby, John Old-

Little concern had been felt for the flying colonel and his wife. whose insistence on absolute privbe reported lost, although a wide-spread unofficial search failed to penetrate their mysterious two-day acy has previously caused them to disappearance.

They left Jodphur Monday after week-end spent in sightseeing in he Indian city. It was understood Col. Lindbergh

would fly Sir Francis Younghus Delegates assembling here today for band, authority on India and the an afternoon wind erosion control Near East, to Calcutta where he

"This thing is too big for us GIRL TAKES CAB. SAYS ow," said Giles Miller. Guymon

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)-Walter Marlin, assistant Oklahoma county attorney, filed a common pleas court information against Betty Jean Skaggs 24 San Angelo, Tex. charged her with molesting an auto mobile, a misdemeanor.

Miss Skaggs, who said her mind went blank all of a sudden," was arrested Sunday after scout car officers shot out a rear tire of a taxicab she was driving. Jimmie Travis, cab driver, said

the girl boarded his cab at a beer parlor and he later stopped to de-

Girl Drives Spike Into Head, Lives

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)driving a four-inch spike into her brain. Dema Dunlap, listed by Police

suicide, said she was despondent over ill health. Dr. Eric Kosterlitz, who removed the spike, said the girl was criticity properties, had turned the Cordoba ily hurt but that if she recovered church over to a "laymen's commit-

AINT NOBUDDY LEFT

The Whole Town's Talking To Be Presented Here

Pampa High school seniors will present a play, "The Whole Town's Talking," on the new high school auditorium stage on the night of March 11. The play is a comedy in which everybody talks and the more they talk the funnier it gets. It is in three acts.

Student tickets will be 25 cents Admission for adults will be 35 cents and reserved seats will be ten cents extra.

Ray Brown, of Pampa, went on ssue and a federal contribution of for the second time on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

sentenced to six years in the penitentiary but was granted a new trial when it developed he had been charged on a faulty indictment. The trial today follows Brown's reindictment at the hands of the not be offered from the floor. It county grand jury last Friday.

Brown is alleged to have stabbed in front of an E. Hobart street cafe for construction of a power plant last Nov. 19. Dinkle recovered from at the state penitentiary at Huntsthe wounds. Jurors sitting in the case are G. W.

ham, C. Y. Douglass, C. E. Humphreys, H. L. Ledrick, Sr., O. G. Stokeley, L D Rider, and C L Cour-

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 24 (P)-A long delayed \$10,000 payroll for of the recent "sit-down" strike. 250 employes of the City of Muskogee was to be signed today by Phifer B. Bostic, victor in the two weeks wrangle over which two claimants executive in Flint, Mich. said the was Muskogee's city manager.

The city council last night voted ganization of employes which should unanimously to declare the post of act in conjunction with plant pomanager vacant, then elected Bos- lice," in emergencies. tic, 9 to 8.

"The council has spoken," said W | 2 More than 1,000 clubs have been manufactured in the Flint Chevrolet

ed as city manager on the council's vote of 8 to 7 two weeks ago. "I'm

AMARILLO. Feb. 24 (P)-Effective feet at anyone attempting to enter tomorrow Amarillo will have the cheapest domestic gas rate in the

United States. Small home users, who heretofore paid 27 cents a thousand cubic feet, will pay only 25 cents.

The reduction, requested of the distributor by the city commission, embraces the entire rate structure with a low of six cents a thousand cubic feet for industrial users.

CHURCH SURRENDERED A 22-year-old girl today was near the death police said she sought sure of Catholics to speed official reopening of all their churches in Vera Cruz was heightened today by the treasury department's formal Inspector C. T. Nezin as attempting surrender of a Parochial church at Cordoba. Receipt of word that the federal department, administrative custodian of the nationalized church church over to a "laymen's committhere was nothing to indicate she tee" brought fresh demonstrations

AH, WELL! AT LEAST I

BLOWED OFF A HEAP O

HAVE A CIGAR

By CRANE

DELIBERALIZERS SCORE TWO VICTORIES IN MOVES

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)-Advocates of an increase in the production tax on oil from 2 3-4 to 10 cents a barrel lost today in the first test in the House of Representatives.

Although the session is 44 days old, the House has not vet passed a taxraising proposal. The Senate cannot start consideration of any until they have been approved by the other

The House voted, 67-to 48, to kill CHARGE OF ASSAULT a bill to prohibit public utilities companies from selling appliances. Action was on a motion to print the tion was on a motion to print the proposal on a minority committee

Old age pension liberalizers scored trial in district court here today two victories blocking an attempt to recommit a liberalization bill and obtaining adoption of a second resolution requesting state pension au-Brown was convicted by a jury on thorities to invoke the aid of county the charge several weeks ago and commissioners' courts in putting needy persons on the rolls.

The motion to recommit the liberalization proposal was made in an effort to get it in such form that tax-increasing amendments could was tabled, 76 to 50.

The Senate unanimously approved S. Dinkle during an altercation a House bill to appropriate \$125,000

ARMING, SAYS WORKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-The Senate civil liberties committee or-dered a week's recess today to study Robert C. Travis, United Automobile Workers! organizer, who testified General Motors has been fortifying ts plants rapidly since settlement

Travis gave the committee affidavits declaring that: 1. Arnold Lenz, General Motors firm was "perfecting a secret or-

H. Pritchett, who refused to be oust- plant since the strike to arm this 3. Union men have been thrown out of the Saginaw, Mich., factory

within the last ten days by "loyal workers" with the consent of company officials.
4. Fifty armed men, working in three shifts, constantly guard the Flint Chevrolet power house. Doors have been fitted with steam pipes, so that live steam can be shot 200

GRAHAM FLIES 2,800

Dee Graham, pilot of the Cabot company Waco bi-plane here, has flown more than 700 miles a day for the last four days, he estimated last night upon his return from Guymon, Okla., Wichita, Kan., and other points.

This morning the plane left for Fort Worth and Tulsa, Okla., with Ned Billings of Boston, vice president of the company, and Gene Green, of the land department with offices here, as passengers.

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (A)-The Unit-

ed Automobile Workers addressed to Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chrysler Corporation, a request today for a "national conference" to work out a collective bargaining agreement. The union, now in the midst of negotiations with General Motors corporation following widespread strikes in plants of that au-tomobile producer. claimed the Chrysler request to represent "a majority of your employes" and sugg that the conference start next week

I Saw . . .

Don Smith and Albert Ayer ing back and forth in fre new football sweaters award this morning. Twenty-two b

And That's That SHE'S A RAMPAGIN' THERE AINT BUT ONE BUCKAROO! SAFE PLACE, BOYS. HEY, QUIT CROWDIN!



And today—we introduce to Pampa NEWS readers another in the series of new characters who have come to join our already large family of funny and interesting comic page entertainers.

He is Wash Tubbs who will appear regularly on

the comic page beginning tomorrow. Wash is not Tarzan, and not a movie hero. But, he is an ordinary boy who will entertain and amuse you with no end to thrilling adventure. He gives you action, suspense and romance and is just a bit different from anything you will find in the comics. So, don't fail to meet this funny little fellow every evening in the Pampa Daily NEWS.

would be permanently affected by to hurry similar action for other



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



MEXICAN LUNCHEON OPENS CLUB SERIES

Twentieth Century Club Meets With Mrs. Hagan

New Mexican color in Navajo rugs, paintings, baskets, and pot-tery was brought to the home of Mrs. Ray. J. Hagan yesterday Twentieth Century club started a trio of programs on New Mexico with a Mexican luncheon. The colorful display was of articles loaned by members and friends

Lunch was served covered dish fash-Mrs. A. H. Doucette was leader of spoke of the climate and scenery varied enough to suit all tastes, and the fact that man has added to the natural beauties of desert and mountain country leaving picturesque relics of ancient Indian and early Spanish civilization which add meaning to the majestic background.

Artist societies in New Mexico were discussed by Mrs. J. B. Massa. She told of the advent to Taos in 1902 of Phillips Blumenstein, and Sharpe, first painters to be charmed by its color. They came as tourists but remained to live and to found the colonies that have brought many artists and made the Taos and Santa Fe colonies among the most famous in America.

Mrs. Massa displayed photographs of works by several of these artists. which were loaned by the museum at Santa Fe

to honor the past and preserve its gifts for the future was recounted in a paper prepared by Mrs. James E. Lyons and read by Mrs. Raymond Lyons and read by Mrs. Raymond Harrah in her absence. Built in 1917. the museum is called one of the wonders of the southwest.

Twelve members were present to

Meeting Called For Mothersinger Chorus of P-TA

Teacher associations are to meet in the high school cafeteria at 4 p. m. tomorrow, for their first meeting since the recent organization. Miss Helen Martin is director of the group. chorus and Pauline Stewart accom-

The chorus is composed of P-TA members interested in making a special contribution through music. school and community, and to pro- odist church. vide a means of musical expression

Especial emphasis is being placed on formation of the choruses in associations of the eighth district this year. The present organization is the first for Pampa. All who wish to particpate are invited.

Club Warned of **Funny Postures**

a warning to Home Demonstration was served in the afternoon. noon, when Mrs. W. B. Andrews was in charge of the program in her home. She stressed the effect of good birthday party at his home Friday the Little House, 4 p. m. posture on health as well as ap- evening.

five-minute exercise of inhaling and exhaling deeply was recommended mond Waters, Marl Jaco and Jim Mr. Tarkenton five-minute exercise of inhaling and ter Flynt, Floyd Pennington, Rayas a remedy for insomnia. Various Risner. exercises and demonstrations were given by Mmes. R. F. Saunders. S. C. Hunt, Barney Fulbright, Palesteen Gething, Luther Petty, and J. H.

Mrs. Fulbright presided for the was spent playing games. business session, when plans were made for the meat show. Each member of to Troy Shipman, Jackie Lee of Throy Shipman, Jackie Lee of state scholarship fund as she an-

New committees appointed were Recreation, Mmes. Gething, Hunt.

nembers and a guest, Mrs. J. C. Mc- Albert Gunter. Clelan. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. L. Campbell March 5, promptly at 2 p m.

A SPECIAL—Bedding Geraniums Sturdy stock, 10c per plant. Must make room for Easter. BLOSSOM SHOPPE F. T. D. Florists



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JUNGLE REGION IS SUBJECT OF **CLUB PROGRAM**

Culture Club Meets In Mrs. Boston's Home

One of the world's little-explored regions the dense Amazonian forthe program, and spoke of New Mexico's attraction for artists. She terday afternoon, one of a series of programs on South America. Mrs. Carl Boston was hostess at her home.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves, leader, described the Amazon river, largest in the world, and the surrounding ungle. She told of the importance of the area in the commerce and industry of the world. Racial Elements in Brazil was Mrs. Joe Burrow's topic She spoke of the native Indians of various tribes, and of the numer-ous immigrants, Portuguese, Spanish, German English and American, who now form the Brazilian population Spice was added to the program by Mrs. F A. Howard as she told

the story. Anaconda, a tale of a huge snake in the jungle. Mrs. Boston served delicious refreshments to 19 members after the program and short business period.

Girl Homemakers **Shamrock School**

By Ferrol Ficke Saturday. The welcome address was Thelma Calliham will present a given by C. A. Cryer. Superintendent | book review. of McLean schools. The president of

er. Mobeetie, LeFors, Kelton and McLean clubs were present. The their monthly dinner and dance at song. "Future Homemakers." was chosen as the district club song. It Rebekah lodge will meet at I. O. O. was decided that Shirley Johnson, F. hall at 7:30. president, would be sent to the ral- | City Council of Parents and Teachly. Popular songs were sung by the ers will have a regular meeting

Dorothy Mertel, McLean; "Music as hotel, 2:30. a Hobby." Mrs C. Goff; readings, Junior High P-TA Study club will The organization is designed to fos- Vada Appling and Dorothy Setter; meet in room 79, at 2:30. ter better understanding between the P-TA units, to contribute to the

The meeting was called to order was as follows: Collective Hobbies for at 7 p. m. High School Girls, Evelyn Ellison. Shamrock: Hobbies for Profit, Bon-nie Adams. Wheeler: Creative Hob-Group 4 of Holy Sc Billie Jean Henderson and Evelyn on her official visit. Members of to Betty Jean Fletcher. Cake and Billie Jean Henderson and Evelyn
Bullock, Kelton; Suggestive Hobbies
for High School Girls, Bernice McLean, Groom, and White Deer
for High School Girls, Bernice Mcchapters are invited.

JCD club will entertain with a Clellan. Opal Thacker and Dorothy Sue Young McLean: Collective dance at the Country club house. Hobbies, Beth Finley, Shamrock, The McLEAN, Feb. 23 (NC)—Comic next meeting is to be held in Shamstrip postures were demonstrated as rock. A George Washington tea

Birthday Party Jim Risner was honored with a Forty-two was played throughout the evening. Delicious re Attention to posture until good freshments were served to W. O. habits are formed was suggested. A Puett, Lynn Gott, Homer Moss, Wal-

> Class Is Entertained Albert Gunter entertained the Sophomore class with a party in his home Friday evening. The evening

ber contributed five cents for the Glenn, T. J. and Arlie Cole. Helena Marcille Todd, Helen and Edgar Flynt, Joe Forrest, Johnnie Faye Templeton, Velma Hestilow, J. B. Crowder, Harrison Hall, Gerald and C. O. Goodman; finance, Mmes. Robison, Earl Gilimore, Herbert Sanders, C. M. Eudy, and Miss Relia Green, Marion and Raymond Smith, Sharp, agricultural association, Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Alton Nations, Caroline McBee. Arnold Prince, and W. Cookies and coffee were served to C. Zinkle, class sponsor, and the host,

> The W. M. U. of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Lile. Their study was the Jewish missionary. Mrs. Jim Risner was leader and Mrs. Lile led the devo-

Child Study Club Has Program on **Cultural Assets**

Mrs. Roy Tinsley was hostess to Child Study club in city club room yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson led a program on Assets of Culture. Her paper was on

Education.

Mrs. Sherman White discussed Patriotism as a phase of culture, and Mrs. W. A. Breining's subject was

Refreshments were served to 15 nembers and a guest, Mrs. Marie

Uncle Sam imported \$2,348,889 worth of toys in 1936.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Cheer up, baby. If you were well, you wouldn't get all this sympathy."

Janet McMillen was compliment-

ed yesterday, her fourteenth birth-

day, when her mother, Mrs. Roy

McMillen, entertained with a Wash-

Flags and miniature hatchets

were used for decorations and fav-

after a series of games.

Is Honored at

Patriotic Party

and Elaine Murphy.

mondson, and Maben Hill.

Flags insted of candles decorated

the birthday cake of Loraine Mur-

phy, who celebrates her birthday on George Washington's. She was hon-

oree at a party Monday in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Party guests were Virginia New-

come, Louise McWhorter, Frankie Foster, Evelyn Fulbright, Marceline

Girl Scout News

A hike past the city park was tak-

en yesterday by girls of troop six.

Fire building tests were passed on

the outing by Elaine Carlson, Jean

Chisholm, Therolene Devore, Sam-mie June Lanham, Margaret Sul-

lins. Jean Robinson, Billie Sackett,

Earlene Shotwell, Ora Sue Word,

Betty Jo King, Vontell Alexander,

Clarice deCordova Betty Joy Sto-

ver, Jerry Nell Stinson, Jerry Nell

was a new member. The girls were

accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Turner

Constipated

30 Years

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and Mrs. R. L. Moseley, adult lead-

ors. Cake and ice cream were served

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Benton, Loydell Moore, Phyllis Followell, Patsy Rhodes, Mary Lou Austin, Betty Jean Tiemann, Wil-

ma Jean Cox. ElMarie Allen, Jac-

quelyn Davidson, Betty Jo Tack-

Frankie Lou Keehn, Betty

ington party.

Party Entertains Girl's Friends On Her-Birthday

Susanah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Charles Ward, 800 Christine, at

2 p. m. for business and social. All members asked to attend Business Women's circle of First WHEELER Feb. 24 — The District Methodist W. M. S. will meet at Future Homemakers met at McLean Mrs. S. A. Hurst's home, 7:30. Miss

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hoseach club introduced members and sponsors. Allison, Shamrock, Wheel-home, 2:30. Country club members will have

The program was on "Hobbies" which was the topic of Mabel Back, McLean: "Hobbies for Giris," by Contract Bridge club at Schneider

First Methodist church, 1 p. m. Royal Neighbors will meet with again at one o'clock. The program Mrs. C. H. Chandler, 221 N. Gillespie,

Junior High P-TA study club will Group 4 of Holy Souls study club bies for High School Girls, Zelma will meet at the parish annex, 2:30.

A called social meeting of the Murphy.

Calonic Colorier Elliott, Mobeetie: Sports as a Hobby for High School Girls, Milered Gratzer. LeFors; Art as a Hobby welcome the deputy grand matron

County Home Demonstration club Drake, Peggy Murphy, R. L. Edcouncil will have its regular meeting at the county agent's office in the courthouse.

Girl Scouts of troop 1 will meet at

Miss Price and **Marry Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Price announce the marriage of their daughton. The ring ceremony was solemnized Saturday at the First Bap-Lancaster officiating.

Miss Irene Durham of Denison Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cole were present for the wedding. The bride was a senior in high school here and a member of the pep squad last fall. She was associated the past year with the Vincent studio as assistant and secre-

Mr. Tarkenton came to Pampa from Fort Worth. He is with the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

P-TA COUNCIL

The Pampa Council of Parents and Teachers will have its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p m., in room 204 of the high school. Election of a nominating committee which will present a ticket of officers to the council next month, will be the most important business, announces Mrs. J. M. Turner, president.

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FORUM COURSE FOR NEXT YEAR CHOSEN

Book Reviews Will eral and of the brilliant collaborative Alternate With Magazines

Next season's course of study was chosen by Twentieth Century Forum yesterday, when 18 members met in the home of Mrs. A. J. Holland. Subjects of current interest taken from Fortune magazine will be alternated with book reviews during the season.

Mmes. Holland, D. D. Cochrane, and M. C. Overton are members of the vearbook committee which planned its program series. It was approved by the club in the short business session yesterday.

recent issues of Fortune. She discussed Rockefeller Center, devoting most of her talk to the history of the gigantic building project. The other two members on the Mrs. Edward H. Damon, joined to bring an interesting topic. Mrs. Teed

efforts of Gilbert and Sullivan in particular. Mrs. Damon told the story of the perennially popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Pinafore.

Birthday Shower Given at Party

Mrs. Paul McNamara entertained the Bide-a-Wee club with a St Patrick party at Eagle Buffet las evening, including Mmes. Joe Berry R. W. Wilson, and Jim White as special guests. Green baskets held candy on the three tables; Irish Mrs. Roy Bourland was leader of hats and shamrocks were given as the program, which was taken from favors.

In the bridge games Mrs. Ear Noel scored high and Mrs. Wilson second. Handkerchief showers were given Mrs. Ted White and the hostess, honoring their birthdays. Deliprogram, Mrs. Arthur Teed and clous refreshments were served af-

poke briefly of comic operas in gen-Get results with Classified Ads.

NEW LEADER IN CHURCH ARRIVES

Ernest Takes Post in Central Baptist Church Here

tist church. The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, announces that Mr. Earnest will be present at the mid-week is being experimented service this evening, when members South Africa.

and friends are invited him.

The new educational director has spent the past five years working in the Hickory Street Baptist church at Dallas, and three years previously in First Baptist church of Canyon. In both he served as educational director and song lead-er, as he will here.

He was graduated from South-western Baptist Seminary in Fort W. W. Ernest arrived this week from Dallas to assume his duties as educational director of Central Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, where he spent six years studying both music and education. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest were recent visitors with the local church.

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ING'S FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED.

In closing this report I now have nanner and it is even more baffling than it was at midday.

After the examination which I Orde. conducted this morning it was quite apparent that numerous members of the parties under suspicion have the party had ample motive for incontestable alibis, and as we know wishing Blane dead. The trouble appeared then to be to fix upon the various persons in the lounge from actual perpetrator of the crime but, 7:30 until 8.33 he could not possibly since then, so much new evidence have committed this murder either. has come to light I am now far more Moreover it could not, on the evidence shown, have been any mem-

ort.

ars

ent

In the last stages of my examination this afternoon I had quite made completely dead end, and I am now up my mind that the Bishop of Bude awaiting further instructions was the guilty party, but the ship's carpenter, Jenks, confirmed his statement and it is quite clear that he never left his cabin between 7:45 4:55 p. m. and 8:00, when he went straight up to the lounge.

The following is an analysis of what occurred according to my latest information, and in my opinion it would have been impossible to commit the murder, dispose of the body, and partially remove the bloodstains from the carpet in less than 10 min-

MRS. JOCELYN: Could not have done it, because she was with "Slick' Daniels, alias Count Posodini, from 7:45 to 8:10 in his cabin, and from 8:10 till 8:30 she was with her husband, changing

COUNT POSODINI, alias "Slick" Daniels. Could not have done it, because he was in his cahin with Mrs Jocelyn from 7:45 till 8:10, and from that time until 8:25, when he an peared in the lounge, he would have been occupied in changing

MR. ROCKSAVAGE: Could not have done it, because from 8:10 when he came down to his cabin, until he went up changed at 8:35, Dr. Ackland was with him and vouches for

THE BISHOP OF BUDE: Could not have done it, because from 7:15 until 8 the ship's carpenter was do-ing a job of work outside his cabin of the first to the other four imnever left it during the whole of that

LADY WELTER. Could not have done it, because her maid, Mildred Short, was with her, in her cabin were written by the same person. from from 7:05 until 7:35, and from 7:35 till 8:05 she is proved to have been knitting the last sleeve of a jumper, which would have occupied there is no evidence as to when the the whole of that time, until she murder was committed. The alibi of went up to the lounge.

in his cabin still unchanged, and ground he was still unchanged when the steward returned at 7:55, with the other points to light showing that notepaper. Eight out of the follow- the man known as Stodart through

to confess myself completely at a have done it, because from 7:15 man's face. It is obvious that he had ple . . . most people anyhow. loss. The situation has developed this she was with Jocelyn in her cabin afternoon in a most remarkable until 8:10, and from thence onwards

It seems to me, therefore, that all ber of the crew. This leaves me at a KEYS KETTERING

Detective Officer. Florida Police. On S. Y. Golden Gull

POLICE HEARDQUARTERS Miami, Fla. 9-1-37. мемо

To Detective Officer Kettering: Solution of murder perfectly clear Arrest Bolitho Blane, now posing

as his scretary, for the murder of Nicholas Stodart JOHN MILTON SCHWAB.

Lieutenant Florida Police LIEUTENANT SCHWAB'S ANAL-

YSIS OF THE FORTHCOMING EVIDENCE The time of the murder was set be-

handwriting, appearing on a leaf torn from Stodart's diary, which was not in existence until 7:40. with other examples of handwriting known to have been written by

letter to Stodart and twice in his he had no breakfast.

the share quotations therefore wrote was seeing a ghost. the alleged last message, so that the man presumed to be Stodart be-MR. HAYASHI, Could not have gins only at 7:25 when he entered because, when he rang his the lounge. If the crime was commitbell at 7:50, the steward found him ted before that his alibi falls to the

Examination of the evidence brings minutes he was occupied in out the investigation is in reality Bo-

bathroom shows a safety razor on

she was occupied with changing in the presence of her maid, Nellie not get at this, and had to do the into I could have it. I started look-

Stodart's cabin. photograph presumed to be of Stod- no friends would turn up. art, it is apparent that the coat he the sleeve is overlong, and the garment must have been built for a slightly taller man. It is obvious that with his secretary, had to wear his secretary's clothes, which did not quite fit him.

Kettering, he complained of an abwhich was causing him trouble with his false teeth and, as the upper set were slipping badly, he was unable to eat any solids. An examination of photograph D of Blane's bathroom, shows a tooth brush and a plate brush, the latter being an indication that Blane had false teeth whereas in photograph E of Stodart's cabin there is on the wash basin an

ordinary tooth brush only. Further, in the inventory of Blane's belongings there appears a pottle of Gum Tragacanth powder, which is used for sprinking upon dentures in order to keep these in there was real trouble coming to him it would have been very disagreeable position in the mouth. As suite C was locked after the crime, Blane tween 7:45 and 8:30, owing to a was no longer able to get at this how it was all done. It's pretty obmessage, supposedly in the victim's powder, hence his difficulty in keep-vious now, but if same very bright ing his false teeth in place on the following night.

Fourth—It will be recalled that, at the end of his first examination, the end of his first examination. Compare the share quotations supposedly written by Stodart, however, on the morning after the crime, the time it was assumed, upon the Bish-Blane, The word "Rocksavage" in the op's word, that his faint was caused share list also occurs twice in Blane's by a weak heart and the fact that practicing a long time on a page of

reason was the shock he sustained and vouches for the fact that he mediately springs to the eye, only the upon the man presumed to be Stod-"s" and the "g" differing to any ex- art, coming into the cabin. As the tent. Other similarities appear on Bishop had not breakfasted with the closer examination and there can others it was the first time that be no doubt that all three documents morning he had seen the secretary and, as he knew him to be Blane, he nothing, I could see that as far as Not the victim, but the writer of must have thought at first that he he was concerned I could bump off

The reason for Blane's letter, written from New York to the Bishop, business out of the past. Then I conference game last night. warning him that some very strange things might occur once the yacht put to sea, and that whatever might happen the Bishop was to keep his mouth shut for his own sake, now becomes apparent.

Blane's confession on his arrest confirms the above deductions JOHN MILTON SCHWAB Lieutenant Florida Police

CONFESSION OF BILITHO BLANE Yes, all right then, I killed him. Little sycophant, what use was he,

Chapter XXV

Went below, he was with Miss Ferri throat razor on the washstand. The Rocksavage in her cabin, until 8:10, photograph presumed to be of Stod-

best he could to shave himself with ing in January for someone whom the cut-throat razor that was in my shoes would fit. It was only a question of patience.

Stodart turned up in Ipswichis wearing is too big for him, as about the fifth place I had spent a push it under the door of the cabir slightly taller man. It is obvious that Blane, having changed identities man I wanted to become myself, so came up while I was there, showed I decided to let him do the first big thing he'd ever done-go out with a

bans When Rocksavage asked me to his Third—it will be recalled that on the night of the 8th, when the man faint possibility of pulling things toto put Stodart through the hoop.

I had a nasty shock in New York when I learned the Bishop of Bude was to be on board. Very few people know me by sight and it was rotten luck that one of them should chance to be among this party. Fortunately I knew more about him than he did about me-a nasty business during the war which everyone's forgotten now and I knew the Bishop would tion, but if they did prove a murder rather that they weren't reminded, so I wrote him a little warning that thing to go down for killing Stodart;

unless he kept his mouth shut. I don't suppose you want to know vious now, but if some very bright bird hadn't been a little too clever I should have been in the South

I got some closing prices from New Bishop of Bude fainted. At that York by long distance before coming on board and wrote them in a It is clear, however, that the true art in my own writing on the other my diary. I wrote a message to Stodside, and put it in my pocket.

As soon as we were on board I gave Stodart some work to do in ou drawing room and went to see the Bishop, I found my note had the desired effect, and although I told him

I've known since last December went back to the drawing room and that I might have to get out any gave Stodart a little knock on the ninute. In fact, I suppose I've real- head with a hammer I had with me zed it might have to come sometime for the job. He was sitting at the ver since I started business. Big small round table, so I moved the business is like that, but you would writing table away from the window and from that time until 8:30 he was with his wife changing.

MISS ROCKSAVAGE. Could not crime, shows a razor cut on the staff, that and the fact I hate peo- and the gloves I were while I was arranging the room to join him. evening dress in his room.

> I got up to the lounge at halfpast seven and introduced myself as Stodof art and after a while wrote the clos Second—On examination of the the right height, build, age and with ing prices in my diary again in front of everyone, and in the same kind of handwriting. I told the steward to week in, advertising and interview-ing applicants. He was ideal, no bugle sounded for dinner. The Bishhe was safe for anything by not turning a hair when he was introduced to me as Stodart.

> > After that everything went ac gether, and Stodart could have gone addressed to Stodart and I hurried back to his clerking. By the time we down with him to the cabin. While got to New York, though, I knew my he was in the bathroom I exchanged position was hopeless and I decided the note I had kept in my pocket with the one that had been pushed under the door. That proved the missing party was alive at 7:45, and you see although I'd worked this thing out pretty carefully, the dif-ference between doing a thing just well and doing it properly is to make allowances for the unexpected. I to meet little opposition. It provides didn't see why the suicide story shouldn't be accepted without ones-I didn't want to be in on it. It's one

Blane. You know, it's almost worth it to have seen the Bishop's face when he saw me the next morning and realized I hadn't committed suicide. After thinking he was rid of me he must have realized what I had done That's why he fainted

Well, that's all, and since it hasn't come off I want to see it finished with as little delay and formality as possible.

BOLITHO BLANE. KEYS KETTERING on S. Y. Golden Gull, 9-1-37. Detective Officer

> THE END McMURRY WINS.

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 24 (A)-Mc the whole Church of England so Murry college's basketeers defeated long as I didn't dig up that nasty Howard Payne 60 to 41 in a Texas

SENATOR TYDINGS OF MARYLAND LINES **UP WITH FOES**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (A)-Senate opponents of President Roosevelt's court program said today, after Senator Tydings (D-Md) joined their ranks that "enough votes to defeat the bill are in sight.'

They did not claim sufficient votes already were committed, but insisted they had enough to "stop" the bill by holding it up in the judiciary committee or preventing a final Senate vote Administration forces contended

they had enough votes to pass the bill, but their immediate attention centered on enacting during the next day or two the voluntary retirement bill for supreme cour justices.

velt but not an integral part of his broader program for putting "new life" into the bench, was expected full pay for justices who wish to leave the high court at 70. Senator Pittman (D-Nev) served

notice, however, he would renew the unsuccessful fight he made in committee to eliminate the section subhave been charged with killing jecting retired justices to be on call for service in lower courts Senator McCarran (N-Nev), in

charge of the bill, said he would call it up either today or tomorrow Senator Tydings' declaration rais ed the opposition ranks to 33. On



Privately, administration leader said they had 48 votes; the oppon claim 42. The Senate has 9 The claim to have enough vote

"in sight" to defeat the ame from Senator Burke (D-Neb) Tydings, who heretofore has been lassed as uncommitted, said:

"I do not feel that the propos enlargement of the Supreme Court is proper. In reality such enlarge-ment really settles nothing perman-

ently.
"If wider legislative powers are de. sired for Congress, then the orderly way to secure such wider powers for the congress is through the method of constitutional amendment, where the people may grant or withhold the powers requested.'

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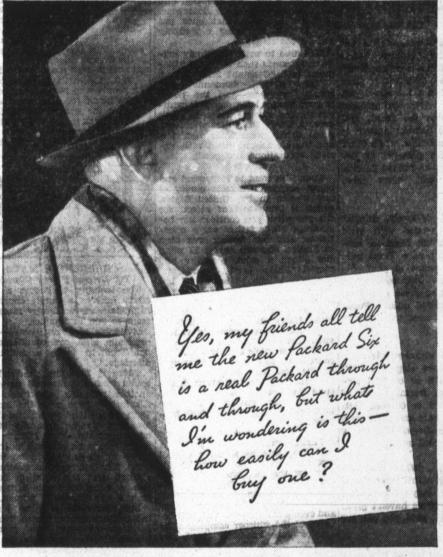
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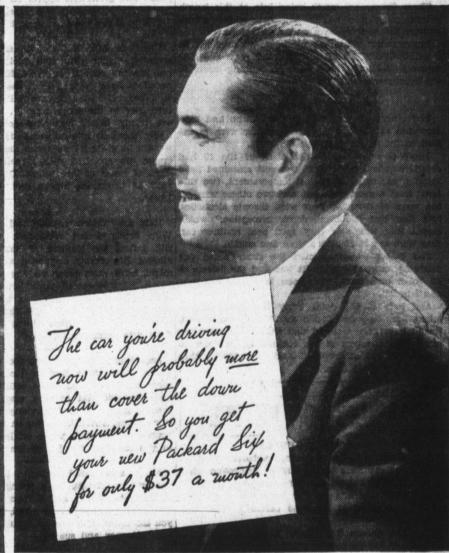
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writing a letter and the balance in litho Blane. These are as follows: changing to arrive in the lounge at First—Photograph D of Blane's MR. JOCELYN. Could not have the washstand, whereas photograph done it, because from 7:15, when he E of Stodart's cabin shows a cut- anyway?



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AMERICA MUST SURPASS PROSPERITY OF 1929

Bearing in mind that everybody has his own per-

According to these tables, in December the number of unemployed in the United States fell below 10,ment started.

ber had shrunk to 9,412,000-a drop of more than we will ride TWO horses through Cuyler street. . . 000 since December, 1935.

But these figures began to get really instructive when you turn them around and study, not the numof people who are actually at work.

December, 1936, that number had risen to 41,817,000. men. . . . Oh, boy-are we off to a good start? So, doing a little rapid arithmetic, it develops that

there were 8.552,000 more people at work at the end only 7.237,000 in that some time.

not been static. The number of workers in this coun- inine tricks which belong to the new spring mode. try is not constant; it is steadily increasing. To "go designed to create glamour and bring the "mere male back to 1929," as we all have been hoping we would to his knees. do, would not solve our unemployment problem. To attain the 1929 level of prosperity, we have got to be more prosperous than we were in 1929.

derland situation in which it was necessary to run at full frothy skirts and low puff-sleeved bodices, made top speed to keep from going backard:

In September 1929, America contained slightly few- sea and just about as seductive. er than 45,500,000 employed people. Today it has slightly fewer than 42,000,000—within 3,500,000 of the all-time high mark.

tory.

because they show clearly how vital it is that we illa to toast are the chief basic hues. surpass the best we have ever done before.

Improvement must be continuous. We dare not be the accelerator.

DEFECTIVE DRIVERS

convicted of drunk or reckless driving were examined at the court's psychopathic clinic.

ion, two had in the past sustained head fered from a mental disease, and two others were on frocks. the verge of insanity. Four were chronic alcoholics, and four had "deficient depth perception," which meant that whenever they sped past another car, Wide brimmed felt sombreros, banded with vivid ginnings. Mae's father was a prizethey were apt to come too close and collide.

all these men must have been known to relatives boxes. Tiny lacquered birds hover over toques and Now she admits an age of 31 but

And here is the point every responsible citizen might keep in mind. "Such men," that doctor said, basket straw shapes have crowns massed with blooms. hired Harry Richman to play the seem to run in families. "could have been lectured and worked upon by rel- Veils drip from front or back, atives and members of the community, in order to keep them out of trouble." And undoubtedly, that would have saved lives.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.-Imagine the embarrassment of Republican members of the Kansas delegation when Ah, a sentimental spring. . . . What could be way for the Hollywood lots. That realized and the child is cut in by diluting hydrozen peroxide one-two. A daughter learns distrust of third with warm water. Republican members of the Kansas delegation when typewritten dynamite on the Supreme Court issue to thoughts of love, and a young lady's fancy turns alone, refused to smoke or drink, men, a son distrust of women.

Now the Kansas Republicans have been trying to your attorney and sue us. preserve at least a semblance of non-partisanship on the Supreme Court issue.

of the Kansas delegation saw the speech. Their hair find it in this column. . . . Somebody once said va- on, she found surcease from her falls. upended. Mr. Landon, still a little nettled by his riety is the spice of life, or something. treatment last November 3, had written a scalding indictment of Mr. Roosevelt's scheme of court re

He went back into the campaign period for a springboard from which to launch his attack. He recalled that on Oct. 29, speaking in Madison Square Garden, he said:

"And what are the intentions of the President with for the fourth term. respect to the Constitution? Does he believe changes are required? If so, will an amendment be submitted to the people, or will he attempt to get cuss widening the street and routing highways 33 around the Constitution by tampering with the Su- and 152 over it. preme Court. The answer is: No one can be sure." With that as a basis, the governor really let him-

The Kansas delegation and others went into huddle, then asked Landon if he did not think it

would be better to keep this Supreme Court fight on a non-partisan basis.

Well, it developed that Mr. Landon thought so, but here he had an invitation many months old, to deliver a speech on Lincoln's birthday in New York Ellsworth Jones received the Eagle bronze palm.

and he didn't want to be found skirting the issue of the day. He let them know that if he had been gone out of his way to take a swipe at the President,

But it turned out he was agreeable to modifying it. He took out every mention of the court and his hearers were left to make what they could of a 500word remnant in which the stoutest words were that the issues before the country were too big for partisanship. "The whole future of the country is involved. Upon these issues I have strong convictions, but I shall not avail myself of this occasion to dis-

The Kansas delegation came back to Washington breathing easier.

texis topics

Often we have told you that anything may happer in this column. . . . Well, we have just been taking sonal set of figures on unemployment, it is never- stock of things for a long time back and we find theless worth while to have a look at the statistics that we have neglected the fair sex in this column. just made public by the Alexander Hamilton In- And, definitely, that is something that never should

So, just to prove the contention that anything 000,000 for the first time since the recovery move- goes here, and that we do not intend to overlook women readers—we have been checking up in a half In March, 1933, there were in the United States dozen style mags the latest dope on spring styles. . . 1,649,000 people who wanted work and couldn't Now, if you will show us a woman reader who isn't get it. At the end of December, last year, this num- interested in what is to follow in this column today, 7,000,000 from the peak, and a drop of nearly 2,000,- And that would be quite a feat, if you chanced to see us riding ONE horse a few days ago.

Well, girls, getting down to the point without furber o fpeople who are without jobs, but the number ther ado. . . . You are going to like this. . . . From our observations in going thru these magazines, look-Thus, we find that, in March, 1933, there were 33,- ing at all the pretties and stuff-romance rules the 265,000 people gainfully employed in this country. By spring styles and they are designed to captivate

Loves of kings, weddings of princes and romances of 1936 than at the low point of the depression in of the man in the street have combined to inspire 1933; and yet the number of unemployed declined by the most feminine mode the style world has seen in years. . . . Lovebird prints, "Lorelei gowns" and The answer, of course, is that the population has flower-incrusted lapels-these are a few of the fem-

There are new Viennese Waltz frocks-romantic a the Blue Danube-which are going to produce drama All of which is something like the Alice in Won- in the ballroom this spring. They are designed with of diaphanous laces and tulles and accented with Carry the figures a little farther and this paradox vivid flowers. . . . After them come "Lorelei gowns" -slim, princesse designs-named for the sirens of the

Lace evening capes and coats and jeweled hearts for coiffures add to the glamour of the gowns that But even in 1929 there were 2,900,000 people with- will step out under spring stars. . . . girls, are you out jobs; and since 1929 the increase in population has listenin'? . . . The entire mode reflects color. Pink added 2,781,000 people to the supply of workers. That (said to have caused more men to propose than any is why we still have such a pressing unemployment other hue) is back in a variety of shades ranging the New York stage. and relief problem, even though we are within shout- from a vivid "Gaugin pink" to a soft "Rose de ing distance of the most prosperous level in our his- France." "Seine sunset hues," pastel blue, limelight for of all the ascinating characters yellow and green also appear on the fashion palette. These figures are worth going into at this length Navy, blue, black, gray and beiges running from van-

Venus de Milo inspires the silhouette. Busts are girl on the stage! satisfied with what satisfied us a few years ago. The rounded, waists slim and hiplines molded. Skirts Mae used to write startlingly sugrecovery movement must keep on pushing down on are just full enough to give a feminine swish, while mond Lil," "Constant Sinner," and miplines moded. Skirts gestive dramas such as "Sex," "Diamond Lil," "Constant Sinner," and miplines moded. necklines have dropped from their lofty winter lines to a vee. . . . Now, anyone still not interested can rough they were—and the police turn over to the sport page. . . . New spring coats censors hardly let a day pass The other day, in Detroit, 19 men who had been onvicted of drunk or reckless driving were examunder them go colorful romantic prints. "Amour' is press things were after her, too, written in white letters across dark silks, while other and the air became filled with vit-There it was learned that eight of the 19 had crepes are splashed with lovebird patterns or de-riolic accusations and gossip. signs of books of love poems. Old-fashioned fabrics injuries, one had a hysterical temperament, two suf- such as bengaline, alpaca and twill make more

Hats are "delirious, delightful, de-lovely, deluxe." the girl when you consider her besilk, reflect the glamour of dashing Mexican cab-in France. She was hardly 12 when The doctor who conducted the study noted one allleros. Big creamy magnolias such as a Texas belle she joined a stock company and markedly impressive thing. It was that the defects of might have worn perch on the brims of pert pill-played "Little Lord Fauntleroy." are caught in their veils. Big wax roses nod from there are people who will tell you are caught in their veils. Big wax roses nod from 36 is nearer the truth. spring stems tacked to stiff-brimmed sailors. Peach

> According to our peep into the advance style magazines crisp white lingerie blouses step out with of the big, ugly, rough type, but There is first the child who is sober suits. Starched white collars or colorful em- she still denies being married, de- tossed from one divorced parent to the bleeding of the gums, certain broideries add zest to dark town frocks. Lapels of spite the fact that a fellow bobbed another, spending some weeks with prophylactic measures are indicatevening suits are beaded spangled or covered with license, declaring he was Mae's hus- license, declaring he was Mae's hus- Each parent tries to win the child's tiny flowers. Butterflies hover on hats and revers and band. fresh twin nosegays perch on lapels-all combining to give the style world a sentimental spring.

that he intended to let loose before a New York to thoughts of clothes. . . . And, if we haven't given and left early. She seemed bored and even a little morose, probably be-

If there are any men readers still left at this stage of the game, we just wish to say that no matter nial to the Broadway columnists. And here came Landon loaded for bear. Members what it is, sometime or another you are likely to

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO

R. B. Fisher was re-elected to head Pampa schools

Property owners on E. Frederick-st. met to dis-

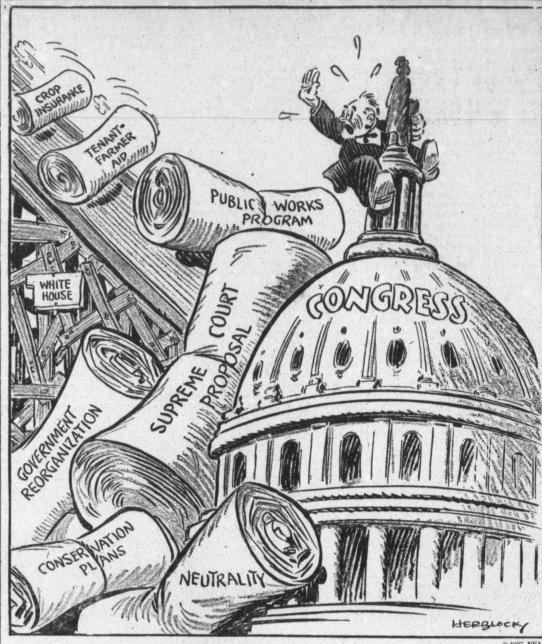
Formal opening of the White House Lumber company was in charge of R. W. Lane, manager.

ONE YEAR AGO

J. C. Prejean was ill of flu. . . . George Briggs was in bed with a cold. . . . Philip Pond was in a hospital after a major operation.

In the largest court of honor ever conducted here, 20 years, who heart attack.

HEY! WHOA! WAIT A MINUTE!



Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

plays, influenced no doubt by the failure of her last picture, has set free the oft recurrent rumor that her insinuating, nasal voice back to

This is indeed good news, if true New York has turned loose on Hollywood, she is the most amazing. And what a triumph if she does come back to the town that once put her in jail for being a naughty

Then Mae went to Hollywood and began earning the most money of any woman in the United States.

piano for her excursions in vaudeville, this bizarre blonde has been especially girls—are conditioned in scurvy making the public acutely Mae West | childhood to make a failure of conscious. She admits she likes men marriage.

a short space, Mae showed her waspish side, lashing out at her

troubles in the gold her pictures rought. Mae is now the sure, contented acme of artistic and finan-cial success. She is proud of her career, and she is proud of her figure. Not long ago she commissioned a lady sculptor to come to her home and strike an image of her in the nude. This statue now occupies a prominent place in her Hollywood

ABILENE, Feb. 24 (A)—L. E. Dud-she is passing on the probability ley, principal of Abilene high school of unhappiness to her daughter. for 18 years, was elevated to the office of superintendent of the pub- pal of the high school, was named lic school system at a board meeting at 1 a. m. Wednesday.

Dudley will succeed the late R. D. England w
Green, head of the local school for principal. 20 years, who died Feb. 15 of a

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM There was spring in the air

Monday and Tuesday-such fine days do not go by unblessed by those who are susceptible o the blood-warming impulses of spring . . . A boy who lives in the northeast corner of town walked up Red Deer creek far as he could go before he reluctantly turned off, and nany a grown man said. "I be lieve I'll walk to town this

norning," and he did. A mocking bird suddenly began singing rom a leafless tree in the park (Where did he come from? Children sunned themselves at the noon hour: teachers omplained of spring fever, and the first marbles were seen

At night the moon seemed warm the earth, and strollers people who stepped out of the house for a moment to look at the weather hesitantly came back in, lingering as if they were leaving something behind that should be attended to

CHOOSING A MATE By Brooke Peters Church wisely may be a family character-Ever since the days when she istic. Certainly unuhappy marriages Hundreds of young people—more

cause of the whisper campaigns the for any reason has found marriage ing the girl for life as it really is when she warns her against pit-

> "Never trust any man complete-y." "All men are selfish." "Men are not as spiritual as women." "Never give your whole love and devotion to any man. Keep him guessing." Women are much more inclined

than men to this kind of talk. They frequently poison their daughters minds from childhood up. The girl learns to regard men with distrust and marriage as a trap. Under such circumstances there can be no happiness for her in marriage. Perhaps the mother has been

unfortunate, very possibly she her-self is largely to blame for existing conditions. By her teaching will come Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and ten members of the House.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

BLEEDING GUMS "Doctor, my gums are bleeding. What can cause this?" inquires a patient.

To answer this question as it is phrased, the doctor would have to run through a catalog of diseases.

Bleeding of the gums (gingivitis) may be the result of dental neglect of long-continued diseases such as anemia, tuberculosis, heart disease kidney disease, asthma, physical de cility and poor blood circulation; toxemia resulting from deficient elimination, injuries from jagged teeth, poorly fitting dental plates, projecting filling, excessive, vigorous brushing of the teeth with a stiff tooth brush, injury by tooth picks, vitamin starvation (notably lack of vitamin C), and so forth Of course, the doctor does not answer his patient's question about bleeding gums in this way. he is much more likely to say, "Let's

see," and proceed to inspect the markable booklet. patient's gums and teeth. Knowing his patient, as presi ably he does, he can rule out a substantial number of the posible causes, but even so he will have to be on the lookout for a variety of causative conditions. One thing he must establish is whether the con-

dition is trench mouth. Bleeding of the gums is a symptom, and the patient must be studied thoroughly to establish the underly-The inability to choose a mate be offered. One must treat the disease, not the symptom. What may prove suitable in a case of trench mouth would be utterly useless in bleeding of the gums due to a mild resulting from a lack of vitamin C.

However, even before a definte diagnosis is made of the cause of

The mouth should be kept clean love and loyalty, generally at the by means of a mouth wash. For expense of the ether. Divorce gen- this purpose a solution of liquid I have seen her off-stage just once, erally rouses rancor and unfriend- antiseptic diluted half with water and that was at a party several liness which are passed on to the may be used every four hours. A months before she abandoned Broad- child. The judgment of Solomon is useful mouth wash may be made The gums should not be injured

gossips were bandying about. For unsatisfactoriy, is prone to pre- promptly and it is also wise to conjudice her daughter against it and suit one's dentist to determine against men. Often she thinks that whether some malformation or malshe is doing her duty and prepar- position of the teeth may not contribute to the bleeding of the gums

BRENHAM, Feb. 24 (P)-Funeral services for Rep. James Paul Buchanan, eulogized as one of Texas' foremost figures in national life, will be held here Friday at 4 p. m.

Rep. Buchanan, 73, died Monday night in Washington. To his funeral

Rep. Buchanan's hometown friends yesterday added their words of praise to those made by President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and congressional leaders. Mayor Reese Lockett said: "We have lost a friend and neighbor as well as a brilliant, conscientious and hardworking public servant."

ple and Indians. On the white headings and can be expanded as a dence, Freedom and Justice." and beneath these words the names of these Fredonians: Hayden Edwards, Harman B. Mayo, John Dunn Hunsistant superintendent, and Byron Roosevelt, Vice President Garner England was selected as high school and congressional leaders. Mayor Advertising is not broadcast by brilliant, conscientious and hard-these Fredonians: Hayden Edwards, working public servant."

Harman B. Mayo, John Dunn Hun-

ANSWERS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How many WPA workers are A. There are about 150,000 workers on duty between Wheeling, W. Piltdown Man lived, man as is Va., and New Orleans.

Q. Why is bock been drunk particularly in the spring? B. M. A. The custom started on the This line of reason would say that Continent where bock beer was man has been on the earth looked upon as a tonic rather than than 100,000 years. a beverage, and taken in leiu of

center in the news about Russia's cover that they are obviously contreason trials? C. F. A. It seems to be the center of ing a certain set of evidences con-

sabotage and terrorism. having a prescription filled? H. P. that he has been here for 75,000,000 A. About 85 cents. In small years. On page 22 of the Literary towns, the average is about 51 Digest for Dec. 18, 1926, you can cents; in large cities, about 95 read about the discovery of a mod-cents. About 165,000,000 prescrip-tions are filled yearly in the United States.

Q. Is it true that no one except Senator Huey Long may be buried tative speculations is obvious evi-Papitol of Louisiana? H. K. G. largely a matter of guess-work.

A. There is a State law that no Capitol of Louisiana? H. K. G.

Q. How much do sportsmen deep question, and just frankly admit that we do not know. spend for hunting licenses and bird stamps? L. W.
A. In 1935, the latest year for

which figures are available, hunters in the United States and Alaska paid \$9,256,58.94 for hunting licenses and \$446,919 for Federal bird hunting stamps. Who organized the Council

of State Governments? A. T. L. A. It organized with Henry W. Toll nine years ago. While it has been slow in getting a start, seventeen States now belong, and Mr. Toll is the executive director. How many safety pins are

made in the United States? A. H. A. The number is estimated as million a year. Q. How many languages does Cardinal Pacelli speak? T. B. J. es, Shirley Temple will be past caring—at least, the producers probspeaks Greek, Latin, Italian, Ger-

man, French, English, Spanish, and Portuguese. Q. How many cans of corn, peas, and tomatoes are put up by commercial conners? G. M.

A. In 1935, it is estimated that of nature in its earlier stages. Unover six billion cans of major vegetables-corn, peas, and tomatoes—were packed for the canning ient brunette. And Mrs. Temple

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirer must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin.

Q. Why did the Fredonian rebelion so signally fail? A. It was supported only by a few colonists with grievances and a small number of Indians; the last three Indians.) Mexican government was aroused to strong opposition, believing it

stranger forces. Q. What became of the first San his men and with 100 men sailed out be held here Friday at 4 p. m.

The Rev. H. C. Willis, pastor of the Giddings Memorial Methodist church, will officiate. Burial at the Prairie Lea cemetery will be under Masonic auspices.

Q. What became of the first San Augustin Episcopal church and do you know the history of the bell?

A. The church was wrecked in a storm in 1859. The bell was crack-a storm in 1859. The bell was cracked and sent to New Orleans to be used in making Confederate cannon. It was seized there by Gen. B. F.

Butler as contraband of war and

Q. What was the Fredonian flag?
A. Strips of white and red cloth signifying the alliance of white peo-

This, That **Everything**

earth? I do not claim to know answer to this question. In fact, I never have seen any one who claimed to know the answer to this question and furnished reasonable dence to support such a claim. Some scientists, however, tell us that man known today did not exist. Piltdown Man is supposed to have lived less than 100,000 years ago.

When we begin to examine the other spring tonics.

Q. What is meant by parallel anthropology and geology, we disorganization of groups to carry out clude man has been here only a few hundred thousand years or less, and Q. What is the average cost of still other evidences would prove

tooth lived 75,000,000 years ago. Such wide variations in authorione else may ever be buried in the grounds of the Capitol.

Sala like—stop kidding ourselves about knowing so much about this

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD - Film factory This will be hard to take, but the screen's golden-haired cutie is slowly but inexorably changing to a

raven-haired lass. On the "Wee Willie Winkie" set she goes into a scene with C. Aubrey Smith, innocently unaware that in two or three more years her crown of curls will have lost its glitter. But when the time comes, Shirley Temple will be past

ably won't care. Standing by on the set, observing hawk-like for any crumb of news that might fall from the gilded area of the diminutive Golden Presence. I observe this trick mistakably, there at the roots of the curls is a suggestion of incipsitting by as always, confirms the suspicion. Once she herself had golden curls. She turned brunette

when she was 10. Blowing Out the Candle They seem to be having trouble with the scene. C. Aubrey, seated with Shirley standing before him in nightgown and holding a lighted candle, is "blowing up" on his lines, a failing Shirley never dis-plays. But Shirley seems to enjoy this. Each time she can blow out

the candle. "takes", Mrs. Temple Between and Eddie O'Fearna, Director John Ford's brother and assistant, dis-cuss tomorrow's location trip. "I'll drive in our car," she say:

firmly, "but I think the studio ought to buy the gasoline!" This, I take it, is in jest. When does not deal in trivialities like buttons, pin-money or gasoline. . . Handpicked Fight Fans

"Kid Galahad" is operating today in a canvas covered arena on the back lot. Under the canvas is the prize ring where Wayne ris is to do battle. They are taking "action shots" of the crowd, but it is only part of a crowd. Turning the camera first in one direc-tion and then in another, and shifting the extra's positions each time, they get a different crowd in

each section. While Bette Davis knits on the sidelines, Humphrey Bogart and Joe Cunningham (playing a reporter) stroll around, and Edward G. Rob inson suns himself outside, Assistant Director Jack Sullivan boomingly urges the crowd to frenzy. Sullivan, like a cheer-leader, gets the gang to "give" and give it

Some crowds at movie prizefights, football games and show the enthusiasm of wilted lettuce, but this one acts as if it had money on the winning underdog The reason, aside from Sullivan's prowess, is not hard to find: the fight fans are handpicked, and include such tried camera veterans as Stuart Holmes, once the screen's leading villain, now doing yeoman duty in bits.

ter, Richard Fields, Martin Palmer, Benjamin W. Edwards, Joseph A. Huber, Burrill P. Thompson, Sprow, W. B. Legon. Ne-Ko-Lake

Q. What became of Jean LaFitte?
A. When he established himself was inspired by the United States to get possession of Mexico; the other Texas colonies did not wish other Texas colonies and resulting and re to encourage such a feeling and re-fused to aid Edwards and his re-fused to aid Edwards and his re-brig was sent, in 1821, to notify him bellion was easily suppressed by to leave the island. When he found the order was imperative, he paid off

> CENTENNIAL SCRAP BOOK Get the Scrap Book hapit. En the children to do so. The newspan full of pictures and items rela Texas that should be kept for con-reference. Especially will it be be

MORE THAN ONE STAR IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 AP) — A glance at the entry list in the 23 annual Houston country club invi-

Among the some 200 golfers from nine states and Mexico grouped in threesomes for the qualifying 18 have finished second and third sevholes today were four former tourboles and once in a three-way worked the Santa Anita distance of the with Arkansas and Rice for the santa former tourboles to the santa former tourbole ney titlists and many champions of other link wars.

The former champions were Gus Moreland, Dallas wizard who changed his address to Peoria, III.; Dewell 11.

Dawson of Chicago and Crist.

The Mustange found the going William duPont Jr.'s Rosemont Dawson of Chicago, and Ossie Carlton of Houston.

laces included Percy J. Clifford, holder of many titles around his at Mexico City; Ed McClure, often Louisiana champion from Shreveport; Bobby Riegel, Richmond, Va., lad now living in Beau-mont where he keeps his 1935 southern cup; Jack Malloy, top-flighter from Tulsa; Don Schumacher, Texas champion from Dallas, Reynolds Smith, Dallas, Walker cupper; Jack Munger of Dallas, Southern titlist: Harry Todd of Dallas, 1935 Texas Champion. Local hopes were centered or Willie MaGuire, Jr., Houston City

champion, and Dick Nauts, former The field of stars also included such shotmakers as Paul Leslie of Louisiana State University and Hank Bodbeer and Gus Nevotny of Chicago and many others.

Boxing Tourney Held at Miami

MIAMI, Feb. 24.-Wild slugging and clever boxing featured the first bouts of the Miami high school Twenty-seven rounds of furious fighting proved popular to an unusually large crowd. The tournament, sponsored by the local F. F. A. chapter, will enter into the second on hand to persuade him to go thru New York aggregation for the inter-

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borne over Harold Lewis; Don Keith Kivelhen over Kelsey Graham; Claude Chisum over Bill Hefner, and J. P. Murry over Eldon

Twenty-seven rounds, nine bouts three rounds each, will feature the final preliminary round Thursday night. Bub Crowson vs. Sam ch; Lewis Locke vs. Frank Craig; J. W. Thompson vs. Leroy Murry; Raymond Maddox vs. Alvin Benge; Keith Kevelhen vs. Don Meador; zie; Jim Tom Saul vs. Harold Lewis; Cecil Hubbard vs. Mark Arrington, are bouts to be fought. Evan Welt. Bryce Hubbard, and Jack Osborne silent, reports were current that the Monday night fights.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24 (P)— in New York as champion. Even then it wouldn't have much if any, call protest demonstrations if Dr. effect on the Braddock-Louis Chi-John B. (Jock) Sutherland resigns cago bout. omorrow as head coach of the University of Pittsburgh's football team because of a disagreement with

He declared the trouble between money allowances for the Pitt players after the Rose Bowl game New Year's day at Pasadena. Calif

Pampa Will Play Perryton in FFA Cage Tournament

MIAMI, Feb. 24.—The Pampa district F. F. A. tournament will be held in Miami Saturday. Pampa will play Perryton in the first game Saturday afternoon, Miami will play Wheeler, and the winner of the Pampa-Perryton game will play Panhandle to determine who will play the winner of the Miami-Wheeler game in the finals Saturday

The 18-inch gold statue, to be presented to the winning team, and the gold medals, to be presented to outstanding players, have already been received and are on display at this time.

WESLEYAN WINS. GEORGEAOWN, Feb. 24 (A) — Wesleyan college's basketball team last night scored heavily in the closing minutes of play to defeat Southwestern university 30 to 21 in a non-conference game.

IN TIE. DENTON, Feb. 24 (P)—Sam Houston's Bearkats were in a second-place tie today with the East Texas Teachers by virtue of a 28 to 27 basketball victory last night over the North Texas Eagles.

News Want-Ads Get Results.

SMU Wins Southwest Cage DRESSEN SAYS Championship First Time

Southwest conference throne room and today they were in—for the

It fell to the Ponies' perennial rivals from Fort Worth, Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, to be on the losing end of the game that won the conference championship for S. M. U. The score was 34 to 22.

The victory established another tation tournament showed clearly athletic milestone for S. M. U. in that more than one champion and that the basketball championship many bright stars were doomed to was the first conference title the was the first conference title the cap to be one of three proven dis-school had won in any sport except tance runners—Time Supply, Rosefootball.

tie with Arkansas and Rice for the crown.

The Mustangs found the going slow at first but Norton and Dewell Other laurel winners in other soon found the range and helped slaces included Percy J. Clifford, push S. M. U. to a 15-8 lead at the

Whether the Ponies win or lose their next, and last, two games will not affect their status as champions. They play Rice Saturday and Texas A. & M. next week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A)-Max Adelbert Baer, who was ready to retire from the ring for good after dropping his heavyweight champion-ship to Jim Braddock and then absorbing a beating from Joe Louis, was back in the midst of the fight was back in the midst of the fight at a place in the finals next month, argument today with two bouts 192 youthful amateurs will trade

bout here against Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden March 19. come 32 boxers, who on March 5 He also has a British promoter, Brig. Gen. Alfred Cecil Critchley, the Chicago team which will meet a

In the first round: Evan Webb day's meeting of the New York last night's card of 114 bouts.

Craig over Cecil Lewis; Bryce Hubbard over Cecil Hubbard Leak Commission, when the bard over Cecil Hubbard Leak Commission in the last night included. Pastor bout will come up for approval. Max was summoned for of Fort Worth defeated Andrew Roy of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summoned for of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summoned for the summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summoned for the summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summoned for the summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summoned for the summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summon of Huntingdon, W. Va., in three summon of the summon o aged hands and perhaps some other matters, before the New York solons would approve the match.

Meanwhile Critical and perhaps some other rounds. In the same class George Mitchell of Detroit defeated Marvin Liddell of Oklahom Citical and the control of the cont Meador over Leo Graham; Raymond aged hands and perhaps some other matters, before the New York solons

Meanwhile Critchley is demanding rounds. a showdown. my offer or I'm through with him,"
he said. "I don't want any part of
him if he fights Pastor. Personnim if he fights Pastor. Personally, I think it's silly for him to fight Pastor. If he beats him, what has he gained? Nothing. If he loses, he's through.

"My agreement with

"My agreement with Ancil Hoff-man (Baer's manager) was that

result of Braddock would be deprived of his title by the New York commission if he should fail to appear for the June 3 bout with Max Schmeling.

It also was reported that Schmeling would lay claim to the crown if it was taken from Braddock. In that case Max probably would be match-ed with the best available heavyweight and the winner recognized

TECH WINS GAME.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 24 (A) — Texas Tech's Red Raiders ended their alumni lined up solidly behind the "silent Scot" and rallied support for the outbursts despite Such as Red Raiders ended their basketball campaign and shouldered the defending Border conference champions, the University of the Conference champions and their basketball campaign and shouldered the defending Border conference champions, the University of the Conference champions are conference champions. "silent Scot" and rallied support for the outbursts despite Suther-land's prediction the differences would be settled.

We design the formula between the content of the pennant picture last night, 42 to 34 The victory gave the Texans a mathematical chance at the championship.

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (P)—For 13 years Southern Methodist university's cage teams have been knocking at the

BY C. ROBERT KAY. | petition are Major Austin C. Tay-NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A)-Stu- lor's double entry of Special Agent dents of thoroughbred breeding and performance adhere to the maxim performance adhere to the performance adhere to the performance adhere to the performance adhere to the performance adhere dents of thoroughbred breeding and and Indian Broom; C. V. Whitney's

and expect the winner of Satur-day's \$100,000 Santa Anita handimont or Mr. Bones.

a mile and a quarter in an impresrown.

Two lank sophomores, Bill Dewell has won \$144,560 during his racing

also has confined his racing ef-forts to fast company, and demonstrated his fitness for the rich stake by winning the San Antonio handicap at Santa Anita last Saturday.

John Hay Whitney's Mr. Bones, failed in the San Antonio, but the added distance of the Santa Anita handicap is expected to be to his

liking. Time Supply has the best record in previous Santa Anita handicaps He was third in the 1935 inaugural and second to A. A. Baroni's Top Row last year. Rosemont was third in last year's renewal. Mr. Bones will be making his first Santa Anita handicap start.

Other Santa Anita probable starters accustomed to first class com-

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)-Shooting waiting for him.

Max has contracts for a bout in England May 6 against either Ben Foord or Tommy Farr and for a bout here against Bob Pastor in March Segre Carden March 19 come 32 bovers who on March 5

showdown.

"Either Baer goes through with Hilger of Fort Worth decisioned

By The Associated Press Notre Dame 41; Marquette 24. Southern Methodist 34: Texas

Texas Tech 42: Arizona 34. New Mexico 38; Arizona State of Tempe 33.

WIN BY POINT.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 24 (AP)-Jacksonville college's basketball team defeated Tyler Junior college 56 to 55 here last night.

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eams stack up now. They're mighty Freddie Sington evenly matched."

He referred to first-division clubs at the close of the 1936 season: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pitts-burgh in order. burgh, in order.

where his Cincinnati Reds would civic baseball dinner: "We'll finish tion, Ben Chapman, is so confifinish in the National league pen- in fifth place," and again he proved dent

In March, 1935, starting his first season as manager, Dressen shuffled his eighth-place team of the year before, added new "blood" and de-before, added new "blood" and de-anywhere near expectations in play an exhibition game with a Meximum play and play an exhibition game with a Meximum play and play an exhibition game with a Meximum play and play an exhibition game with a Meximum play and clared cockily: "We'll finish sixth." spring training, he will join a for- ican team Sunday. The game will few believed him, but he was mer high school teammate in the start at 12:30 p. m. (EST) to avoid

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FROCKS

dent Big Freddie will make the grade he has asked that Sington be

and expressed hope "that we'll take fourth place."

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The two played for Phillips high school here in 1927, but neither was an outfielder. Sington was a fireball pitcher, and Chapman

BASEBALL VS. BULLFIGHT Mexico opened its arms to the Phila-delphia Athletics—but showed no

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

story goes that the United States is seriously considering lowering the price of gold. If that is so the much

be a gold movement from the United ates to European countries.

As previously disclosed in Financial Whirligig, Washington interests don't dney the possibility of a lower dollar price for gold. One source believes the price may be lowered to \$32.50, a cut of \$2.50 per ounce. That's why informed Washington eople have been selling their stock-

SPECULTIVE.

There's a reason for the recent Studebaker share activity. Those taking base their purchases on the fact that the company netted better than 80 cents a share last year. They say too that current operations are at peak levels and expect a net of 50 cents a share for the first three-month period of this year. On that basis they expect the company to show \$2 a share for all This makes speculative prospects of Studebaker shares in-

WITHHOLDING. Officials of truck manufacturing companies are bullish on 1937 sales prospects not only because of antici-pated buying on the part of heavy industries but also because of the demand for busses. As a result insiders have been accumulating the shares of these companies.

Fancy earnings figures are being mentioned. White Motors is said to be in line for a \$4 per share 1937 net. Yellow truck and Mack Trucks are expected to earn \$4 and \$5 a share respectively. But insiders say

the estimates are high.
Since increased business activity requires large working capital divi-dends aren't expected for some time. Directors of these organizations will be conservative and may hold off until the close of the year. Dividends paid at that time will still evade the undistributed profits surplus tax.

EXPLANATION.

Brokerage circles can't understand the reason for the price decline in Allis Chalmers shares. This because the issue enjoys a semi-inestment rating.

Your correspondent made a close check and found that Adams Express—an investment trust—sold several thousand shares. The funds obtained were used to purchase 2,500 hares of United States Steel. Allis Chalmers shares were sold near the high prices of the year. The United States Steel shares were to combat the threat of greater soil bought prior to the stock's sharp erosion went forward today from price advance. Adams Express benfited from the switch.

financial district. One was that do. Government agency as \$6 a share for its 1937 operations. greater than during the And still another was that a large storms of 1935.

Standard Oil insiders admit that and New Mexico 650,000. 1937 earnings prospects are favor- The committee made no specific net will run higher than \$4 a share. a long term program.

A Canadian informant stated there Brokers doing an international was no truth to the gossip that Sun usiness look for additional foreign Life Insurance was buying addiselling of American shares. These tional Standard of New Jersey. Checking with London wires it was found that buying was only in small

It appears therefore that the prod. If that is so the much fessional trading element took the American inflationary shares in hand because they regardbubble will burst.

Even now—it is reliably reported oils. Then again there was some of war in Europe and the pending devaluation of the franc there would devaluation of the franc there would portfolio managers.

UNCHANGED.

The 1936 potato crop was 329.997. 000 bushels. A Department of Agriculture estimate is that the 1937 output will run at 370,000,000 bushels. That's a 40,000,000 bushel in-

Trade insiders don't look for a decline in potato prices. This because the 1936 output was some 60,-000,000 bushels below the 1935 output when prices were close to present levels.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

"Free-riding" floor margin traders not disturbed by the Stock Exchange ruling-they haven't been touched . . . Investment trusts continue to add American Radiator to portfolio holdings . . . Higher wages to workers means larger revenues for merchants and department stores . . . Baltimore & Ohio flood damage was much less than earlier estimates . . . Jewel Tea bought for dividend return . . . American Rolling Mills enjoys a wealthy longpull following . . . As a result of the strike General Motors' first quarter earnings will make bad reading Deere is the favorite of the farm equipment manufacturing issues Studebaker's sales running ahead of the most bullish expectations.

Resin prices will hold steady for next three months-good for Hercules Powder and Newport Industries . . . Statistical services urging subscribers into American Bank Note saying shares are due for a price rally . . . Lima Locomotive's 1937 bookings make year's per share net outlook constructive . . . Business equipment issues gaining in trading popularity - accounts for strength in National Cash Register and Remington Rand . . . American Car Foundry's small floating supply of shares reason for wide price move-ments . . . And, that Boeing Aircraft is preparing to enter the field of transport manufacture

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AMARILLO, Feb. 24 (AP) - A land use to Secretary of Agricul-

sponded pricewise to several rumors drought-affected Texas, Oklahoma heard throughout the New Mexico, Kansas and Colora-

Canadian insurance company was A sub-committee report estimat-switching its American Telephone ed Kansas has about 3,000,000 acres holdings into Standard of New Jer- endangered; Texas 1,500,000; Colo rado 1,400,000; Oklahoma 950,000,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY - - -





HAGGY LEFT THE ROOM_ THE MAGIC FLUTE IS HERE ON THE MANTEL_I SHALL TEST IT'S POWERS







By E. C. SEGAR WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! HAH! I SHALL STEAL THIS FLUTE!

the regional advisory committee on ture Henry Wallace.

Standard Oil of New Jersey rebe appropriated to stem erosion in London is a big buyer. Another that the company will net as much in the plains area this year were

Yet they doubt whether the suggestions for erosion control thru





By HAMLIN HEY, YOU! WHERE'S THIS KING HONEST, GUZ-WE DON'T KNOW! WUR DISAPPEARED, AN' THEN, ALL AT ONCE, TH' LEMIANS JUS' UP AN' WUR AN'HIS MEN? WHERE'S THEM WENT HOME -AN' THERE AINT LEMIAN THUGS? TH' SAWALLIANS. NOBODY HERE DID, TOO! IN MOO, NOW, BUT SUBJECTS!

MYRA HAS GONE TO LOOK FOR THE WILL WITH WHICH LADY AINSLEY HOPES TO CLEAR HERSELF WITH **JEPSON**









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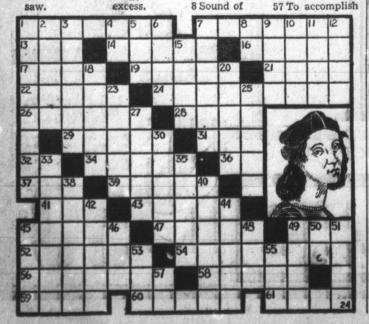
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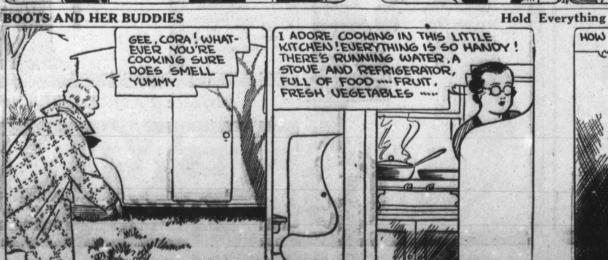
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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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2-Special Notices CYCLE SHOP. Expert repair service of makes. Tom Kibby Bicycle Shop. 21
Foster. Sp-28

EMPLOYMENT

6—Female Reip Wanted. WANTED—Two experienced waitres begin work March 1st. Killarney Canadian, Texas.

11-Situation Wanted. HOUSEKEEPING or care for children or anything considered. Write Dorothy Cass, in care of Pampa Daily News. 3dh-28d EXPERIENCED woman wants house work by the day. 605 South Barnes. 6p-281

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted YOUNG lady wants housework by day. 529 South Somerville. 3dh-280 WANTED-Housework or care for chil-dren. First house west of Orange Courts.

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Others very reasonable
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Muriel McCauley Mrs. Gladys Troy Oil Permanents Look your best in your New Easter 1 Mile South

Bonnet by getting a new soft nat-ural looking Permanent at our Our Permanents are Nationally advertised. We guarantee not to burn your hair

Soft water, efficient operators. 420 N. Cuyler YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE ½ block north High School.

Plenty of parking space. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. \$5. Opposits from Pampa Hospital. 26c-302

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34—Livestock For Sale.

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Only 7000 miles. \$525.00. Can be handled for \$125.00 No carrying charges. 119 W. Kingsmill

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

EXCEPTIONALLY, nice, new, modern 4-room house. Reasonable. No kids. Inquire 411 South Russell. 10c-279 48-Furnished House for Rent 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop Grocery. Apply 3rd house north Borger highway. 6c-284 house north Borger highway. 6c-284
CLEAN, 2-room house. Innerspring mattress. Adults only. 529 S. Russell. 12c-289
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East Kingsmill. 2-rooms back of garage unfurnished. Water and gas bills paid.
Call C. B, Barnard, 19 or 699 after 5
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South Cuyler.

2 OR 3-ROOM furnished apartment for case, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman stood "ready and anxious" today to TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments. Clean and reasonably priced. 705 West 7e-282

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ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments.

American Hotel and Courts, East Foster
Street across from Your Laundry.

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53-Business Property. TEXACO service station for least corner Foster and Hobart streets. FOR RENT—Service station located end of West Foster. Phone 858-W. 6p-283

FOR SALE

59 City Property For Sale.

Culberson-Smalling
Chevrolet Co., Inc.

SACRIFICE \$160.00 cash payment on new Plymouth. Inquire at \$11 North Wells Street.

ROOMS AND BOARD

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On corner lot near Woodrow Wilson school. Double garage with nice apartment overhead. Basement under house.
JUST A DANDY HOME
Will sell on good terms, balance 5% long time.
SEE ME FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS
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60—Business Property For Sale. THE BIG RADIO shop on West Foster. Bargain for cash only. Everett West-brook. Vernon, Texas. 3c-279

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TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP)-

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the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murstood "ready and anxious" today to pay the \$25,000 reward the state offered for a clue to the kidnaper. A bill to appropriate the money is in the New Jersey assembly judi-

Rates C. B. Croson, prop.

Days In Mobeetie Section FOR SALE (Cont.)

(Continued from Tuesday)

"Our greatest social events were modern tub. It was constructed of 25 years ago. centered around Christmas and July 4. People came from far and deep and only about three feet count, A. E. Chaffee, veteran readnear. The celebrations lasted three days usually. This caused the great-piece is one of the most cherished be the determining factor. est excitement and preparation of Mrs. Ewing's possessions.

"In a roll call you not only have to call out the 435 members' names ing was one of the favorite sports in those early days. Dancing furnished the amusement for the evenings. The most lavish entertainment in the day was the tournement for the day was the day was

ieval splendor of this form of racing appealed to me. The men romantic episodes in the history of vore suits of bright colors, often of velvets and silks. A number of county seat," Mrs. Ewing recalled rings were suspended at a certain "The county was split in two disheight, and the trick was to take tinct parts and a great deal of these rings off with a long lance as the rider dashed by at full speed. A bit of leather was bound about the (an Indian word) and the Miami middle of the lance to prevent the people were called "Diggers." Even rider's hand from slipping. The today one sometimes hears a pertournament was held each day. The person who had been able to spear these names. The fight became s son in Roberts county called by the greatest number of the rings what it was.

eautiful crown of metal, jewels, and flowers. He then crowned his lady love. Crowns were presented to the second and third place win-ners and they crowned their ladies. Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers will show you how to convert all those worrisome little bills into any family-finance. A girl from among the spectators was selected as the queen of beauty and was crowned. She was the part-"After the coronation was held these four couples danced what was

known as the Royal set. It was very beautiful and dignified. The girls wore beautiful dresses and the men wore the costumes they had worn

"All the dances were very dignified. There was no mad rushing about as you see in today's interpretation of the square dance.

They danced in a slow dignified manner in that day—they were not striving for speed.'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P) — House officials are conducting a series of auditions to find a man with poise. "An occasional costume ball was given in Mobeetie. There were many assistant reading clerk, created as people of culture and refinement the result of the illness of stento-

there, and they brought their cus- rian-voiced P. J. (Pat) Haltigan, toms and forms of entertainment with them. When these balls were given, the costumes were ordered from Kansas City or St. Louis. The dresses were magnificent and very lovely—much more than one would expect to find in a small pioneer

Everybody Danced "Everyone danced in those days Life Insurance in policies from \$500.00 up, at a small premium but she was urged often to come as a spectator as everyone did, whether they danced or not. As the young each month.

Call for appointment and let me girls began to grow up they learned to dance—so of course, I tild. Dance—so of course, I tild. Dance—so of course, I tild. ing was in vogue then." After Ft. Elliott was condemned

in 1889, the buildings and some fur

niture were sold. Many of the older

erected from lumber bought when the Fort was torn down. The Fitch

family bought a bath tub from one

houses in Wheeler county

during the entire tournament was ficials were elected. The Miami faction had a slight edge on the official title, but I have forgotten Parnell officials for they had the "The victor was presented with a Parnell people came to Miami one night and carried the safe and records back to their town. The 'Diggers' tried to get it back and things became so unruly that the governor called out the Texas Rangers and sent them to Roberts coun-

ty to preserve peace. The county

seat was allowed to remain at Par-

Miami-Parnell Fight

enmity was created. The Parnell

"One of the most colorful and

nell but it wasn't many years before it was moved back to Miami Those were really exciting dayswe never knew what was going to happen next. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man With Poise

They want him to fill the post of

ent from the spaciousness of the who began calling rolls in the House

curately and also keep your own record straight."

More than 22,000 narcotic users Roberts county was the fight be- were cured of the drug habit last tween Miami and Parnell for the year in Nanking.



GEORGE MASHINGTON WAS NOT THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THEUSA The first President of the U. S. A. was John Hanson, of Mary-land, who was elected Nov. 5 1781 to the office of the first Congress of the Confederation. Although he was the 9th president of the Congress he was the first to whom the above title was applied. 1. Famous First Facts,

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MEST TEXAS OIL WORTH MORE

CONFERENCE HELD IN MINERAL WELLS BY **EXECUTIVES**

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 24.—The Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, was represented here Sunecutives' Conference by Fred M. Roberts.

More than 65 Scout Executives, nearly 30 prominent volunteers representing all sectors of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, comprising the Region Nine, and familles all in all more than 150 were here at the Baker hotel to open the annual conference.

Sunday afternoon an informal meeting of the Regional committee, all laymen, met with Chairman L. B. Denning of Dallas. Presidents and organization and National Jamboree chairmen made up the delegation of laymen attending the

Miami Calf and Pig Show To Be **Held Saturday**

MIAMI, Feb. 23 — Members of the Miami F. F. A. will hold their annual calf and pig show Saturday, Feb. 27. The show is sponsored by the local Lions club, and members of the club and of the F. F. A. chapters have been making preparations for the show for several weeks. Approximately \$100 in cash prizes will awarded

J. O. Stovall, Hemphill county agent, will judge the calves and pigs. Though the number of animals will admitted she wed Guinn in the city not be as great as last year, each of of Salem. the calves to be shown is in excellent condition. Following the local show, a number of the calves will be male in the state of Virginia at the exhibited at Groom and Amarillo. age of 12 years without the consent Members of the local chapter won of her parents, even though there \$116 in prizes at shows the past year. J. W. Thompson and Randall Gill though after the marriage ceremony are expected to offer strong compethe parties separated, is still only a tition to any of the other boys in voidable marriage and is binding this region with their calves. Mem- and conclusive upon both parties unbers of the vocational classes have less set aside by a court of competent been busy the past several weeks jurisdiction in an action where both

Approximately 100 boys from 20 given. J. P. Smith. Claude, will opportunity to prove they were not have charge of hog judging; Dr. G. true. P. Grout, Panhandle, horses; H. M. Peg McMurtry, Roberts county agent, who asked: beef cattle; C. H. William, Perryton, Frazier, Pampa, and Bill Zirkle, Washington, D. C., in 1925?" Wheeler, are others who will aid in holding the contest. Pampa. McLean, Deer, Claude, Panhandle, compete in the contest.

winning team of three members, to an action. "The moment a marriage the winning team of six members, to is proved a plaintiff is barred from the high point man of the contest, evidence to show that she had conand to the high man in each divi- tracted another marriage," he said.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. A. B. Cross was admitted to government auspices. Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

J. C. Cashion underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. His condition this relatives. They will go from there to San Antonio, their home.

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)-Testimony that West Texas oil was worth more than prices posted by purchasing companies was in the record today of a legislative committee investigat-

Dr. W. L. Nelson of the University of Tulsa asserted in a hearing last night Vates pool crude was worth 15.7 cents per barrel and Sayre pool,

the University of Texas and public school funds were losing royalties, but state revenue and landowners Burr Ad Mach income due to lower prices. The hearing will be continued tonight. After hearing praise and conday night at the formal opening demnation of a plan to set up a of the Ninth Regional Scout Ex- seven-member board to administer a farmer-controlled soil conservation DuoPnt DeN program, the House committee on agriculture sent the proposal to a sub-committee for further study.

The state board would be permitted to obtain federal grants if the plan conformed with regulations the plan conformed with regulations of national agencies. County judges and commissioners would direct wind J.-Many and water erosion prevention measures with the aid of precinct addid-Cont Pet

visory boards.

A bill authorizing search warrants
for state liquor inspectors and
amended to include sale-by-drink
amended to include sale-by-drink
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Ohio Oil ov a Senate committee.

y a Senate committee.

Liberalized old age pensions again were approved by the House state affairs committee which reported the bill without its former tax provisions. Instructed to delete the lax features, the committee prepared to offer them as amendments.

The House judiciary committee

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Soc-Vac were approved by the House state the bill without its former tax protax features, the committee prepared to offer them as amendments.

The House judiciary committee

recommended a proposal to grant Soc-Vac Std Brands immuity to newspaper reporters Std Oil Cal from questioning by grand juries on Std Oil Ind Oil N J sources of confidential information. Favorably reported was an enabling act for a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing state and federal cooperation for aid to the needy blind.

(Continued From Page 1)

The digest reads

"A marriage contracted by a fe-

grooming their calves for the shows. parties to the contract are parties.' The discontinuance took place over schools are expected to take part in the objections of Abraham Halprin, the livestock judging contest to be held in connection with the show. "serious charges" had been made Nine classes of livestock will be judg- against his radio violinist client by ed and four sets of reasons will be the Garcia girl and he wanted an

Peggy took the stand and under Howell, White Deer, sheep; Jett went a merciless grilling by Halprin

"Isn't it true that you were con-Verne Conner, Canadian; Clyde Ma- victed of prostitution and sentenced gee, McLean; J. L. Lester and A. E. to the House of Good Shepherd in

"I was not." she replied.
After both parties had left the court, Justice Cotillo explained the Wheeler, Miami, Perryton, and Ca- "technicality" upon which he had natian are among the chapters to acted by pointing out that the law in breach of promise suits is that a Awards will be presented to the married woman cannot bring such

GERMANY AIDS ITALY

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Germany went to the financial aid of Italy today in developing the resources A. B. Renner was taken to his home in Miami from Pampa-Jarratt 000,000) Italian East African mining corporation. German capital took a Mrs. David Lawson was admitted 49 per cent block of the initial Pampa-Jarratt hospital last stock of 50,000,000 lire (\$2,500,000) issued by the new company under

> M. K. Brown left this morning for Ardmore, Okla., where he will join

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point.
There was little change in the news

15.7 cents per barrel and Sayre pool, 13.1 cents more than present prices as compared with East Texas oil. He said the amounts represented a surplus profit "going to sqmebody" and predicted "producers will demand a higher price for these highoctane oils."

The was little change in the news picture and brokers attributed improve-sold picture and brokers attributed improve-27 ½ 90 % 33 % 123 ¼ 17 18 ¼ 60 ¾ 7 62 % 13 171¼ 16 115 59% 5 246 65% 64 8 5 4 56 40½ 38½ 33 14% 14% 20 21 20¾ 21 203¼ 102¼ 6 71% 69½ 14% 13% 138⅓ 134¾ Gen Elec
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16 83%

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
May 1.32 1.80½ 1.31¾.7½
uly 1.15% 1.13½ 1.14½-15
lept 1.12% 1.11 1.12

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24. (AP)—(U. S. Ville, I Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; steady to 10 M. E. lower; top 9.90; good to choice 190-300 street.

lb. 9.75-85; 140-180 lb. 8.90-9.75; sows 9.00; stock pigs, scarce.

Cattle 3,00; calves 800; beef steers and yearlings, opening steady; good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings, firm; other killing classes, stockers and feeders, steady; choice 865 lb. mixed yearlings 1,175; choice 619 and 694 lb. heifers 10.25; early sales medium to good steers 7.75. arly sales medium to good steers 7.75-10.65; butcher cows 4.75-5.75; good to choice vealers 7.00-9.00; few 9.50.

Sheep .5000; opening sales lambs fully stendy at 9.50-75; choice lots held above 10.25; odd lots sheep, strong to 25 higher; small bunches slaughter ewes down from 6.00.

BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)-Butter 11, CHICAGO, reb. 25. (Ar)—Butter 11, 907; firm; creamery-specials (98 score) 34¼-¾; extras (92) 33¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼-½; firsts (88-89) 21¾-32¾; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33½. Eggs 8,138, steady, prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Active options held around 25 cents a bale higher, during the morning, but trading a was dull and there was an absence both of speculative activity was also limited in foreign markets, according to advices from the Liverpool.

End of the English market. There was some covering in the English market. Bombay sold straddles at Liverpool.

From domestic cotton goods markets came word that the trade was not yet worrying over overproduction by the mills. Many spinners were using additional looms or adding shifts in an attempt to catch up with orders.

An increase in world cotton production was reported by the Garside service. He placed the world production of cotton at 329,681,000 bales, comparable with a previous estimate of 28,866,000 bales.

Notices for 800 bales were issued in the New Orleans market this morning, but were readily stopped. NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Letters to Pupils In New York State Contain Souvenirs

Letters to sixth grade pupils in the Clymer, N. Y., school were mailed yesterday from sixth graders of Woodrow Wilson school, who will expect replies soon from their friends-by-mail.

Each pupil here wrote something about Pampa, the Panhandle, and Texas. Some also told of work they are doing in their school. With each letter was enclosed some pic-

pupil sent a few grains of wheat in a tiny box. Booklets and souvenirs from the Texas Centennial were also sent.

PIOUS SKUNKS JUNEAU, Wis.-Skunks, a whole family of them, have found shelter in church, and the elders are in a

dither. William Fields, deputy conservation warden, looked in but did not tarry. He promised to try and rout them in time for Sunday services.

P-TA Study Club

Mrs. T. H. Henry, leader of the CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Poultry, live,
31 trucks, steady to firm hens over 5 lb.
17½, 5 lb. and less 18; leghorn hens 14;
shrings. Plymouth and white rock 21;
white rock fryers 22, Plymouth Rock 24;
white rock broilers 23, Plymouth rock
25, barebacks 18; leghorn chickens 13;
roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys,
hens 21, young toms 19; No. 2 turkeys 15;
ducks 4½ lb. up, white 20; small white
17; geese 15.

Horace Mann P-TA Study club, will
be the guest speaker when Junior
High Study club meets Friday at
2:30 in room 79 of the school building. She will review the book, The
Lost Generation, by Maxine Davis. Mrs. Burl Graham, chairman
of Junior High club, will be in charge
of the meeting.

Mrs. Mary C. Maxwell of Mead-Horace Mann P-TA Study club, will

Mrs. Mary C. Maxwell of Meadville, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. E. Hollern, 701 North Somerville

GROOM, Feb. 24.-Nicholas John Bohr, 66, prominent Groom community farmer and breeder of fine Guernsey cattle, died at the family home yesterday afternoon following a short illness.

Survivors, all of whom live a Groom, include his mother, Mrs. Katherine Bohr; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Kuehler; a son, R. J. Bohr; three brothers, J. P., Mike and Frank; two sisters, Mrs. P. E. Britten and Mrs. Mike Britten; and 14

Bohr was a prominent member of the Groom Catholic church, having high school suditorium. held office in the organization for some time. He came to Groom 30

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning in the Groom Catholic church by Fr. Baitey. Further arrangements, in charge of Boxwell

The Phillips 66 Oilers will go afield tomorrow night when they journey to Goodwell, Okla., for another game with the Goodwell Ag-

The farmers took a 43 to 36 rough and tumble battle from the Oilers in Spearman last Friday night. The Oilers were without two of their ace players, one because of injuries and the other from illness.

IT WASN'T HEAT

CANNES. France. Feb. 24 (AP)-It wasn't heat, it was the curiosity, for ington and it mes. Wallace Simpson. The Duke of those parts. tures, sketches or booklets which will give the New York girls and bottle restaurant last night—an unusually warm evening—as the guest Maxine won honors in the Triwill give the New York girls and usually warm evening—as the guest Maxine Holt of the seventh grade.

Noys a better idea of this section.

Pictures and drawings of oil wells, of Sidney T. Allen and Mrs. Allen State piano recital in Amarillo last wheat fields, dust storms, and cat- of St. Louis, Mo. Despite the heat, year. Also Miss Lois Amlin, teachthe brands were included, and one she insisted on having all the win- er in Junior High, will help at the

> WOUNDS TROUBLE POPE VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24 (A)-The wounds of Pope Pius' leg, caused during the early stage of his illness were reported by informed Vatican Pontiff.

JUNIOR HIGH OPERETTA IS BY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Pinafore, an operetta in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be prented by Junior high school at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the new

Action of the drama in takes place on the deck of His Maj esty's ship. Pinafore, a British naval ship, in Portsmouth Harbor. The time is the present. Length of the production is one hour and 20 min

The cast of characters-Boatswain, Baldwin Stribling; Buttercup, Jean Lively; Dick Deadeye, Herman Lambrecht; Captain corcoran, Lester Clemmons; Sir Joseph Porter, Mark Bratton; Joseph captain's daughter, 'Sue Price: Hebe. Geneva Lou Stephens; Ralph Rackstran, James Washing ton: Sisters, Cousins, Aunts, Girls

Glee Club; Sailors, Boys Glee Club. Jean Lively will sing the role of Buttercup. Her singing is creditable and movements graceful, it is said. In love with her is Captain Corco ran, portrayed by Lester Clemmons. Lester makes an interesting lover for Buttercup, and is the understanding father of Josephine.

The triangular love affair between Josephine, the quartermaster, Ralph Rockstran, and Sir Joseph of the Queen's court forms the plot of the play. Betty Sue Price, James Wash-ington and Mark Bratton will carry

Director of boys glee club is Miss Thelma Calliham. Mrs. Roy W. Reeder directs the girls glee club and solos. Eugene Mann is working with "lines" and dramatics, and by the bursting of varicose veins H. E. Yoder is in charge of special scenery.

Under the direction of A. C. Matthews' Lutheran sources today to be troubling the Cox the Junior High band will present special music for the occasion.

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Canadian News

By Lela Callaway ment of the church. Rev. Jordan ooo at Olympic auditorium last from Tucumcari, N. M., was the night. guest speaker both morning and eve-

Mrs. A. G. Caldwell and Miss Pearl Spaugh motored to Pampa Sunday morning to take Mrs. W. H. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell went on to Slaton to visit with her husband the next

Charles Cooper, Jr., visited with relatives in Okeene, Okla., over the

Johnnie Thomas of Perryton visited with his parents here, Saturday vening and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Riley and daughter, Spearman, visited with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton, Sunday.

Rotarians and Ladies Will Meet Tonight

The annual Pampa Rotary club Ladies' night banquet will be to-night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of First Methodist church President Farris Oden will have charge of the first part of the program, with Eli Fonville taking up the duties for the closing portion. Nature of the program is being kept secret. No programs will be printed so those present will have to take happenings as they come. Guests will be present from Ama rillo, Borger, Panhandle and Cana

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burson of Quitaque and Miss Imogene Bedwell of Gasoline, spent Monday with Mr and Mrs W T Burson and family.

Today and Thursday Tood Dumb For Words. . . Too Funny To Describe. . . That's Eddie Horton In His Latest Laugh Panic



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LEE WINS BOUT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24; (AP)-Glen

Lee's fistic fortunes soared to a new By Lela Callaway

CANADIAN, Feb. 23 — Members Ceferino Garcia, Filipino challenger of the Christian Church enjoyed an for the welterweight crown. Lee won all day Fellowship meeting Sunday. a hairline decision by Referee George About sixty persons were present for Blake which was both booed and the bountiful dinner in the base-cheered by a capacity crowd of 10,-

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Seen & Heard THEATRES

Lanor A For the last times today Gary Cooper as 'Wild Bill' Hickok and Jean Arthur as 'Calamity Jane' are featured in Cecil B. DeMille's epic of the century, "THE

PLAINSMAN."

* * * Thursday only—Claire Trevor is featured with Michael Whalen in a story of a woman's fight for her place in the business world against the convictions of a back woods community in "CAREER WOM-AN."

REX

Jack LaRue in "THE TEN-DERFOOT GOES WEST is showing for the last times today

Thursday only—Ralph Bellamy is featured in Harold Bell Wright's "WILD BRIAN KENT."

STATE

Today-Simon Simone and Janet Gaynor in "LADIES IN LOVE."

* * * Thursday only—The laff a min-ute comedy "WIVES NEVER KN()W" featuring Mary Be-land and Charlie Rungles.

Passes for Today: J. F. Schwind-LaNora. A. W. Regier-Rex.

