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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Ad

Pampa Daily NEWS poll.

against the proposal.

attorney general.

GRAY COUNTY ASSESSED VALUA-TION IN 1935 TOTALLED \$28,281,775.00 TO RANK AS THE 14TH LARGEST IN

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# 'SIT-DOWN' STRIKES MULTIPLY OVER NATI

# IN KC BALLOT

## SENTENCES ASSESSED BY FEDERAL

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25 (AP) Sentences ranging from six-month jail terms to three years in prison were passed out today by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis on seven election workers convicted last week of vote fraud conspiracy in last No-vember's general election. Four women defendants who pleaded no defense were placed on one-year

Three-year sentences were pronounced for John A. Lutheran, Democratic precinct chairman; Frank Adams, Republican judge, and Lorne E .Wells, Democratic judge, all from the seventeenth precinct, twelfth Kansas City ward.

Edson M. Walker, Deocratic judge in the thirteenth precinct of the same ward, was given a two-year sentence. He will be sentenced Saturday on an attempted subornation of perjury conviction returned in a separate trial yesterday.

Other sentences were John H. Drummond, Democratic precinct captain, two years. Joe Wells Jr., Democratic clerk,

one year and one day. Leo B. Roach, police patrolman, six months in jail.

Placed on probation for one year were Mrs. Chloe Albright, Mrs. Tes-Mears, Mrs. Callie Clark and Miss Pearl Sperry, all of pleaded no defense and testified for the government.

# RAY BROWN GIVEN ONE

A verdict of one year in county convent were said to have been business men to ban unfair and and retaliated with the shoes, they is was meted out to Ray Brown, of wrecked by dynamite and hand wasteful trade practices also may be said. mpa, in district court late yesterday afternoon after he had been ound guilty of aggravated assault. Brown was charged in an indictment with assault with intent to death from the Vega arms factory murder H. S. Dinkle, of Skellytown, on the sixth day of battle tween the two last Nov. 19.

Members of the jury reduced the charge against Brown and brought conviction on the lesser count. It was Brown's second trial. In was found guilty of the major charge and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary

was found the indictment against him was faulty.

### Wallace Given Two Years for Forgery

A sentence of two years in the penitentiary was given to E. R. Wallace by Judge W. R. Ewing in district court here today when Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a forged instrument. Wallace passed a forged check for \$28.60 to J. B. Austin, according to a count in the grand jury indictment returned against him.

Wallace was convicted several years ago of a burglary charge and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, according to court rec-

## Heard . .

Charlie Thomas asking old timers if they remembered the date of the Panhandle Old Timers banquet held last year. None could tell him. Mr Thomas was elected president at the meeting and he wants to start the ball rolling for another gathering but his secretary misplaced the minutes of the meeting. Anyone re membering the date may call this corner or Mr. Thomas, who wants to get a copy of The NEWS on tha date so he can check up on the business transacted.

# Citizens Still Voting 2 to 1 FRAUD TRIALS For FDR Plan

# LAST OVIEDO

### ONCE PROUD SPANISH CITY IS NOW A **SHAMBLES**

BAYONNE, Franco-Spanish Border, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dynamite-hurling Basque beseigers of Oviedo reported today they had stormed the heights dominating Naranco Hill, last insurgent redoubt on the outer rim of the devastated city.

The strangling circle was closed ministration supporters predicted around the insurgent garrison during a night of the most murderous wage and hour proposals to Confighting of the civil war, the government forces reported, cutting off the city's defenders from all hope of relief.

At times struggling hand-tohand, the dispatches from the lines about the northwestern provincial capital said, the Basque miners pushed slowly through the San Claudio quarters to a dominant position overlooking the insurgent fortifications.

At dawn there was an ominous lull in the fighting, like dead calm

of smoking, jumbled ruins. A hospital, an orphanage and a

grenades. A large segment of Oviedo's reported waging a fight to the legislation

ate committee on agriculture has A new trial was granted when it approved by a 6 to 3 vote a statewide farmer-controlled soil conservation plan which a House commitmittee for further consideration. The bill, a substitute for the original by Senator E. M. Davis of

> colleges as ex-officio members. The plan would be administered through county commissioners courts with precinct advisory boards. The A. & M. college. Morris contended storage tank recently purchase

main board. The board could enter into agree-ments with the federal government was in a better position to pass on Pampa. It has never been used for tain Cochoran, Lester Clemmons, for soil conservation aid and each county would be permitted to adopt members. Its merits than the other House any purpose and will be ready for Buttercup, Jean Lively, "Things Are use within eight weeks, time given Seldom What They Seem"; duet. its own plan for wind and water sail erosion prevention.

ad valorem taxes, to be returned to beauty parlor and embalmers' boards each county, would finance the plan and purchase needed terracing and House public health committee. ditch-digging machinery.

### U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

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Maximum today, oday, 22 degrees.		29 d			Minimur		

# VENUTI, BEATEN AND HELD IN DALLAS JAIL

# Gray county continued its 2 to 1 majority in favor of President Recosevelt's proposal for Supreme Court changes today as another

The total vote, locally, is 217 for plan and 111 against it. The DALLAS, Feb. 25. (A)-Joe Venuti. the fiddling man of orchestra fame, ast count showed 54 for, 34 against. walked out of a night club with his Throughout the nation more than wife early today and into a disa quarter million people have de-clared their attitude toward the four hours, nursing a battered head

President's proposed reorganization and a wrenched ankle. of the court through the NEA-Besides injuries inflic Besides injuries inflicted by two Daily NEWS national poll.

Totals today stand: 96,620 for, and 175,612 against. The poll was taken in 194 cities in 40 states. A majornal of the states of their slippers. Venuti claimed the arresting officers. Patrolmen J. F. Brawner and G. W. Newman, slugged him women with the heels of their slipity from 25 of these 40 states are with a blackjack and severely twisted his right ankle.

The policemen admitted to Chief of Police Robert L. Jones only that they slapped the orchestra leader. who had finished an engagement at ent branch American Petroleum Inthe Hotel Adolphus shortly before stitute convention now in session in

who have been studying the prob- year, said it occurred as he and his of the 1938 convention city will also

Those who made the study were rice. which induced them to jump from be given the next convention with several major administration measures, John G. Winant, former chair- the car in which they were sitting Amarillo the convention city. Mr. man of the Social Security Board, and begin the attack with their Mahaffey is a vice-chairman of the and Robert H. Jackson, assistant slippers. A moment later, he said, Mid-continent chapter and is past the two patrolmen arrested him chairman of the Panhandle chap-Some administration officials expressed the belief the President The officers said Venuti

before a final assault.

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The once proud Oviedo was being methodically batter into a mass cessively low wages and long hours struck the one sitting under the properties of t ap- dle oilmen are at the meeting. in a revision of the anti-trust laws, wheel, then the other. The women Voluntary agreements among the then jumped from the machine

proposed, although it was empha-Mrs. Venuti accompanied her hussized the President has made no band to jail in an effort to obtain bloody but unbowed garrison was final decision on the form of the his release. He was held from 3:10 a. m. to 8 a. m. and released upon Secretary Perkins said Tuesday personal recognizance. Venuti's incarceration brought she had drafted a tentative wage and hour bill, which did not deal

> a \$10 bill with which to buy cig-He said he was going to Hollywood o join a radio program with Bing Crosby, screen and radio singer, but and good enunciation of the actors old son of a wealthy and socially

of the Panhandle Tank company.

was to arrive in Pampa this after-

noon to sign a contract to begin dis-

That tank is on a lease near LeFors.

"SIDEGLANCES"

Among the new features ap-

pearing in The Pampa Daily NEWS is "Side Glances," the

superb human interest comic

comic, a favorite with readers

of hundreds of newspapers, will

be carried every day. "Side

Glances" portrays the humor-ous side of life as we live it.

Don't miss a single release. The

first "Side Glance" appears to-

day on the comic page.

his cell when he gave them

AUSTIN Feb 25 (A)-The House of Representatives today killed a bill recommended by Gov. Allred to tee previously had sent to sub-com- abolish the office of state commissioner of agriculture and his de partment. The vote was 86 to 48. Rep. G. C. Morris, author of the Brownwood would set up a board of proposal, had sought to print it on a seven with the presidents of Texas minority committee report. The A. & M. and Texas Technological state affairs committee voted gainst it last night. 11 to 6.

with fair trade practices.

The bill would have transferred state would be divided into five it would "abolish a useless departdistricts - Panhandle, Big Bend ment and save the taxpoyers be-Coastal, Timberland and North-Central, each to elect one land-Rep. Virgil A. Fielden of Mount "practical" farmer to the Pleasant asserted that the state in Pampa yesterday. The new stor- solos; solo, "Buttercup," Jean Liveaffairs committee held a long hear- age unit will be erected north of ly; solo with chorus. Jean Lively,

This was the second of Allred's the company to move the tank. consolidation proposals to meet de-A 10 cents remittance from state feat. A bill to abolish the barber

### SNOW OR RAIN.

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)—The weather bureau today forecast snow or freezing rain for the north portion of West Texas tonight, with lower temperatures generally over the state except in the lower Rio Grande valley. The rain was expected to blanket southeast areas tonight with occasional precipitation tomorrow Lowest temperature last night was

### Will Preside



### MAX MAHAFFEY

Max Mahaffey, superintendent of the Empire Gas and Fuel company here will preside at the Friday morning session of the Mid-Contin-Tulsa, Okla. Subjects for discussion

Jones promised a complete inwill include "modern well comple-Tulsa, Okla, Subjects for discussion rested. Police explained they could be picked up any time. "plugging back wells to exclude water" by C. P. Parsons of the Halli- The case, scheduled to go to wife left a night club (Chez Mau- be part of the morning program, C. Sturdevant of Pampa, chairman Benjamin V. Cohen and Thomas G. He said he was accosted by the Corcoran, who have helped shape women and made a remark to them P. I., will ask that the Panhandle ter. About 50 Pampa and Panhan-

### him popularity with a dozen other OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN IN NEW SCHOOL **AUDITORIUM**

Aecoustics of the new auditorium would return here for the Greater and singers will result in enjoyment prominent Argentine family who of the Junior high school's operetta. directors announced today. police disclosed today Stage scenery and lighting effects on the stage will be used to advantage. Besides the leading roles, Aires provincial police were mobthe cast includes the boys' glee club ilized into emergency service as the of 25 voices, and the girls' glee club hunt proceeded

Songs will be sung in the famous

follows Boys' glee club, "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "Sir Joseph's Barge is water Seen," and other choruses; solo with tonio Santamarina storage tank recently purchased from boys' glee club. Lester Clemmons the Magnolia Petroleum company. and Captain Cochoran, "The Captain of the Pinafore"; Sir Joseph. Equipment for dismantling, mov-ng and rebuilding the tank arrived of the Sea." "When I Was a Lad." ing and rebuilding the tank arrived of the Sea."

Dick Deadeye, Herman Lambrecht, Capt. Cochoran. Lester Clemmons e Merry Maiden and the Tar" Dick Deadeyc. Capt. Cochoran and a suicide attempt, died at a hoschorus. "Carefully on Tiptoe Steal- pital today. The nail had been ing": bell trio, Capt. Cochoran, Lester Clemmons, Sir Joseph, Mark bony structure of the skull left Bratton, Josephine, Betty Sue Price; from a previous operation. hornpipe, Sailors Dance, Frankie Foster, Evelyn Fullbright, Alta Horn, Betty June Dewitt, Ada Arthur, Edna Earle Densmore, Dorothy June Davis, Margaret Moon, Vera Sackett Betty Roundtree: girls' glee club. "Over the Bright Blue Sea." and other choruses.

17 Plate Battery. Guaranteed the Olympic games to be held in Japan life of your car. \$9.95 ex. Motor Inn. in 1940.

# City And WPA Can't Agree On **Park Material**

# BORGAN'S CASE

### CHARGES NOT LIKELY TO BE PUSHED HERE

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich stated today that state's charges other materials for the stable. against Jim Hodges, of Borger, in connection with the alleged theft of a number of oil well hoists in Gray tion methods" by A. W. Walker of and Hutchinson counties would not The women involved were not ar- the Stanolind Oil & Gas company, be pressed in local court unless ad-

The case, scheduled to go to trial. was passed by the district attorney

The district atterney stated that out of a half-hundred hoists held in the courthouse as evidence against Hodges, the witness, a Dallas junk dealer, was unable to positively identify which ones had been allegedly sold to him through the defendant Three or four charges are pending against Hodges on complaints signed by Gray county oil men. Bond of

The hoists were recovered several months ago by the sheriffs of Gray and Hutchinson county in a roundup of the oil fields which led them to the Dallas junk shop were they were recovered. More than \$5,000 worth of hoists were recovered.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25. (AP)-Eugenio Perevra Iraola two-veardisappeared last night, was believed to have been kidnaged by gangster Officials ordered a wide search

for the missing boy. The Buenos Eugenio, officials declared, disap-

peared from his family's home a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as Mar Del Plata, fashionable resort 230 miles south of Buenos Aires He is son of Simon Pereyra Iraola and a grandson of Senator An

Police concentrated their search on efforts to locate remnants of the kidnap band of Rogelio Gordillo known as "Pibe Cabeza" Face)

They suspected Gordillo's follow ers were involved because they held up and robbed the boy's father three months ago

NAIL WOUND FATAL BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP) -Miss Dema Dunlap, 22, who drove a four-inch nail into her head in shoved through a hole in

JAPS LIFT BAN. TOKYO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Men and women were permitted to skate in pairs today for the first time in Japanese history — provided the were professionals. The practice strictly forbidden as immoral, was legalized by police in view of the

### Progress Administration officials are still unable to agree on purchase of material for the Fair park project which has been at a near standstill for several weeks because of a change in policy.

On Monday night city commissioners authorized City Manager C. L. Stine to contact WPA officials regarding what the city believed was their share of the material needs.

This morning a letter was received here stating that WPA thought differently than the city and the project is still where it was a few weeks ago. Guy Holder, district project super-

visor, assured city officials that the WPA would live up to an original agreement to buy certain materials if the city would purchase certain Stine notified Mr. Holder that the city would have its share of the material on hand but this morning's communication revealed that WPA thought it had purchased everything agreed upon.

Mr. Stine immediately answered the letter, informing the supervisor that WPA had agreed to purchase the same amount of material for two was passed by the district attorney that wPA had agreed to purchase gress.

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Versions of the affair varied, Vengress and the varied of pany who spoke here two weeks ago, whiteman in Billy Rose's Casa motion pictures of the 1936 petroleum exposition. Election of officers here from Dallas for the prosecution was told to go back home.

Versions of the affair varied, Vengress after the was passed by the district attorney that wPA had agreed to purchase the same amount of the s stables but had failed to secure shiplap and siding for the second unit, as agreed.

A letter from WPA this morning also revealed that the city's application for 760 street name markers had been disapproved several months ago, after being approved. communication was the first re-ceived by the city that the project would not be started in the spring. The project called for the setting \$1,500 to \$2,000 was made by Hodges of concrete posts and Mr. Stine asked that work be delayed until warmer weather.

### Spider Bite May Have Caused Death Of Guy Standing

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP) -Death of Sir Guy Standing, 63ear-old English actor saddened the international industry of motion pictures today.

The Englishman had managed to conceal in recent months he was ailing from the effects of a black widow spider's bite suffered in 1934 while playing a stern old colonel in "The Bengal Lancers."

Friends said the bite may been an indirect cause of his death

### Divorced Parents' Children Called Train Problem

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 25 (A)--A tewardness "step-mother" to the raveling children of divorce deolored today the breakup of

"How can parents let their

omes go to pieces the way they do?" asked pretty Erma Smatlir of Omaha. Nebr., her bright eyes troubled, as she ushered a lock of "divorce orphans" from one train to another here today Gentle and capable, but too vouthful to merit the adjective notherly." Miss Smatlin is one of several trained nurses employed by the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad lines cope with transportation's newest problem-care of lonely children on their periodical trips to visit their divorced parents Most of her young charges, Miss Smatlin explained, spend months with their mothers in the mild climate of the Pacific coast, then make extended visits with their fathers, in most cases in the business centers of the east and midwest.

"Once I had 17 children traveling alone on my train," she said. "Talk about the old woman in the shoe

# DOUGLAS CREW

### 27,000 EMPLOYES ARE **NOW IDLE IN 50** FIRMS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25 (A) - Doors of the Northrup corporation, subsidiary of the strike-affected Douglas Aircraft Manufacturing company, were closed today to employes as picket lines formed around the place.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25 The sitdown strike of aviation workers spread today from the Douglas plant to the factory of Northrup Corporation, a Douglas subsidiary, employing 1000 men. Douglas officials, announcing the development, could give no estimate of the number of men who

struck. The situation at the Douglas facory, where the strike entered its third day, approached a climax. The strikers invaded new territory in the building, going into the "loft

where some offices, including the drafting sections, are located." They also entered the room of a government radio station and barricaded themselves in it. The strikers moved toward the

engineering department where 200 men were still working. Plant officials dispatched guards immediately to the engineering section By The Associated Press)

An epidemic of strikes that spread to all sections of the nation held a check on production in scores of industrial and business establishments today.

More than 27,000 workers made jobless by labor disputes in at New strikes broke out or old ones

vere settled almost hourly. The strikes involved firms manufacturing such diversified products as airplanes, wallpaper, rubber tires, toves, ships, cigars, watches, auto parts, shoes, pens, clothing and jew-

The dozen strikes in the Detroit area made that city the "strike capital" of the nation but the number of workers made idle by the disputes was smaller than in some other

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# TO LEAVE PIE SHOP

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP)-A bleak future was cooked up today for 11 bakers, erstwhile sit-down strikers in the Brownie Pie shop Now they have neither job nor

Obeying a temporary injunction granted by the superior court, the pie-makers peacefully walked out of the oven room last night after a three-day residence. The strike began Monday when the

trike

men were refused their demands for 25 percent wage increase and a 44 hour week. Although not allowed to receive

food from outside sympathizers, the strikers were advised by Manager William Plecity they could eat pies if they wanted to. The diet palled long before yesterday despite the fact there were 10 to 12 flavors to select from "I guess they ate 35 or 40 dozen

pies," Plecity said.

### I Saw . .

vester, recently married, back in of years.

Mrs. W. J. Brown and Mrs. Roy Showers totin' up turkey and dressing and other trimmings for the

# Two Sisters Seek a Romance With the Same Man and Find Their Lives Entangled in a Real Drama

# HER NAME

by MARIE BLIZARD

### the brush, bridged a wide ditch easily and emerged on the open

He squinted eyes a trifle deeper but of the same clear blue as the sky above him. And, squinting, his kles around his eyes and into unaccustomed furrows on a broad brow legend, we would approach the next that rose to the tops of aged trees, for lunch?" that was lighter where the line of dwelling with a pleasant smile and the grace of dwelling and grounds Dahpne is hair began. He thrust his hands a hungry look and be invited to mellowing together and growing in-strand of black curly hair from a run

Over his shoulder he addressed his push on to our host's." companion: "Getting on toward lunch." He was agreed with he gathered, by the enthusiastic tail wag- he saw the spreading gables of the ging at the heels of his riding boots. gray house through a frame of trees swung himself onto it. ed, having an appreciative audience, "if this were the New England of this picture of magestic chimneys

it was 20 minutes past noon. Then "Now, my good fellow." he continu-d, having an appreciative audience. It brought a light to his eyes-

The June sun struck his shoulders and swung into a brisk with pleasant warmth as he parted stride.

Shoulders and swung into a brisk As it is, we've got to find our way pinks and yellows, the blues obscurback out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed against the glowing fresh greens" "If you've brought out of this maze of backwoods and ed a of the garden, colors that were like be scrambled eggs, bread and butter He glanced at his watch, saw that bright ribbons on a lady's gray gown twas 20 minutes past noon. Then There was, as he had expected, else from town," she called from the ready. Sure you don't want me to

a wall of field stone hip high. He top of the stair well. Then, anxious-

"If you've brought eggs, there'll

"It's ha' past twelve, Miss Daphne," a strident voice from within garden's coming, will you? If it said, "No, thanks, I'll be finished the house echoed. "Whatcha want looks as though it wouldn't take for lunch?"

Dahpne Brett pushed back a worst weeds, tell the boys they can strange of black curly hair from a run home for lunch. Then, you'd to have anybody but Bretts livin' in

"Yes, ma'am," Prunella answered

give you a hand up there?"

Into breeches pockets, squared his join the family at its noonday meal. to each other, the overtones of bright | white and perspiring brow and sat | better get to work on the dining | this house," the conversational voice | be back here. Five years away from

back to Plantsport when Jennifer was graduated from that finishin' to Maine to spend the summe school," Prunella carried on. school," Prunella carried on.
"We will some day soon," Daphne

answered with a cheerfulness she didn't feel. Her disappointment filled her unhappily again. She, too, had hoped that the two of them would

continued from below.

"You're telling me!" Daphne Brett muttered and gave her mop a vicious squeeze.

"We allus hoped you'd be comin'

"We allus hoped you'd be comin' come saying that she was go her an extra hu

Daphne s



# Society and Clubs



## Women's activities



### LINEN SHOWER IS **GIVEN MRS. GOODING**

### Gifts Are Presented Study Club Has At a Luncheon Yesterday

A luncheon and linen shower yesterday' complimented Mrs. Clarence Edward Gooding of San Antonic, the former Mary Ellen Webb of Pampa, who visited here with Lt. Gooding the first of the week Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. H. H. Hicks. and Miss Lorene McClintock were hostesses at the Schneider hote!

Lt. and Mrs. Gooding left yester day afternoon for Dallas and will go on to their home at San Antonio. He is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, where the couple married

A white archway and gate stood at either end of the luncheon table yesterday, twined with Talisman roses and sweet peas. White satin ribbons led to the centerpiece, a lovely arrangement of lillies, snapdragons, pink and orchid sweet peas. and roses flanked with pink tapers.

Place cards were in spring design. A corsage of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley marked the honoree's place.

Mrs. Gooding was presented with gifts of linens from Mmes. Arthur Swanson, Russel G. Allen, C. P. Buckler, Siler Faulkner, D. D. Cochrane, W. J. Smith, John Bowers, Clyde Fatheree, Arthur Holland, John Sturgeon, Howard Buckingham, R. M. Bellamy, W A. Bratton, Walter Biery, W. B. Wild. Gene Green, A. B. Goldston. Mel Davis; Misses Marjorie Buckler and Peggy Arnold, and the hostesses.

### Second Birthday Is Honored With Party Given for Daughter

LeFORS, Feb. 25 (NC)-Mrs. Earl Courtney entertained on the scond birthday of her daugher. J'Nell, Tuesday afternoon at her home. Balloons and lollipops were given as favors to the children, who enjoyed games and presented gifts to the

Refreshments were served to Betty Anne Leslie, Norma Jean Painter. Jean and Jo Pate. Mary Beth and Robert Stroud. Velma Doris Hays. Lavaughn Mullins. Frances Ruth and Lake. Jackie Cox, Billy Bob Lawrence, Donald Ray Cogden.

Mrs. J. P. Cox was hostess to 29 members of the T. E. L. class of First Baptist church, when a business meeting was conducted recently. Games and contests entertained th group after the business hour, and a hostess committee served refresh-

INDIANS NOT NEGROES
HAMPTON, Ark., Feb. 25. (A) Sheriff S. S. Parker said today that 20 decapitated skeletons plowed up in a corn field by Farmer J. E. Hall op of the 1 piscopal district of North school will present a play, Hill Billy apparently were bodies of Indians Texas will visit the mission of St. Marriage, here Friday evening under and not negroes killed in an 1891 Matthews, Pampa on Sunday af-race riot. He assumed charge of an ternoon and night to inspect the sided at the meeting. investigation into the find pending newly acquired rectory, and will arrival of Dr. S. C. Dellinger of the speak to the mission members at

### HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of saids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumain pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, putfiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney types flush out poisonus

## Seen & Heard **THEATRES**

## Lanora

is featured with Michael Whalen in "CAREER WOMAN." The story of a girl's fight for professional recognition in the face of handicapping backwood

### REX

Today only — Ralph Bellamy is starred as "WILD BRIAN KENT," in Harold Bell Wright's living story

### STATE

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles clown it to the tune of "WIVES NEVER KNOW." Today only.

# Washington Tea In Alanreed Home

By Marguerite Crisp

ALANREED, Feb. 25 .-- Mrs. C. P Hamilton, Jr., was hostess with a Washington tea for the Twentieth Century study club at her home Monday afternoon. Parlor games were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. P. Elms and Mrs. W. W. Whittsitt.

Members attending were Mesdames, T. E. Crisp, F. R. Crisp, Whittsitt. Elms, F. Stubbs, and Whittsitt.

Mrs. Elms Is Hostess Mrs. J. P. Elms was hostess with Washington party for the Eporth League at her home Monday

Every one enjoyed the evening parlor games conducted by Miss Willie Dee Hall and J. R. Bryan.

Methodist Missionary Society The Methodist Woman's Missionsociety met Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage with Rev. J. P Cole in charge of the program. The ladies of the society report a successful food sale Saturday. They are striving to finish paying for the parsonage and expect to sucin the next two or three weeks.

### Personals

in Amarillo.

Ned B. Craig of Brownsville is isiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S: T. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard of Lubpock were guests in Alanreed and

Robert Crisp made a business trip to Clarendon Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Crisp and Crisp and family were Sunday guests in the Albert Sanders home on the Word ranch near Lelia

Mrs. Guy Farrington and daughter, Marie. of Pampa and Mrs. Marie E. Lewis of Phoenix, Arizona are visiting in the homes of their

### Bishop Seaman To Be Speaker Sunday

The, Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman bish-University of Arkansas Zoology fac- evening prayer services at 7:30 p. m. Music for this service will be supplied by St. Matthews choir and the bishop will preach the sermon. All The blaze started when an engine members and friends of St. Mat-backfired.

The blaze started when an engine was recreational leader for the afternoon. thews mission are invited to attend

### Kingsmill Club Has Benefit Pie Supper

Music and parlor games entertained guests at the pie supper spon-sored Saturday evening by Kingsmill Home Demonstration club at the

accordion and dance numbers by little Vada Lee Alden made up the program.

The club refreshment committee

erved coffee with the pies.

### CHATTERBOX CLUB. Mrs. Ray Beasley was hostess to the Chatterbox Sewing club Friday afternoon. The meeting hour was

spent embroidering. The hostess erved sandwiches, cookies, and coffee to 10 members. Mrs. Tom Carver will be the next hostess at 2:30 p. m. March 5.



Last Time Today Today is Pampa's

Laugh Day! everyone who enjoys Eddie Horton's latest collection of assorted giggles



### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Girl

Scout

News

spot where the trail was to start.

member welcomed to the troop.

Farland, F. W. Shotwell.

Girls Learn of

Club Procedure

meetings was stressed by Mrs. Ju-

County-Wide 4-H girls club Sat-

The girls brought patterns and

material, and under Mrs. Kelley's

es. At the next meeting, March 6,

RAINBOW GIRLS PRACTICE

for initiatory work Tuesday evening. The practice meeting was original

scheduled for Friday afternoon. but has been postponed to Monday It will be at the Masonic hall.

they will cut dresses or culottes

Six members were present.

direction cut out slacks and blous

urday afternoon at her office.

afternoon.

The troop was divided, and one



"Oh, doctor, can'r you do something far her? She's my youngest—I only got her this Christmas."

### Magic City P-TA Gives Program to Ashley Little spent the week-end Honor Founders

By Mrs. C. A. Hodges

MAGIC CITY. Feb. 25 - A founders day program was given by the Parent-Teacher association in the school auditorium Monday evening, and plans were made for a program in charge of men to be presented March 22.

A skit honoring founders day was given by Mmes. Charley Thompson. Brock, and W. D. Coil, Mrs. C. A. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges conducted the candle lighting ceremony in honor of national foun-

Pupils of the school presented sev Wilson choral songs, declamations by seven girls; reading. Just a man: by Dufyame Harless; A Colonial Teaton, L. J. McCarty, J. R. Posey, Mc-Party, by seventh grade group. Supt. Wharton announced that diphtheria and smallpox immuniza-

ion will be given to a number of the school children, in a health program sponsored by the P-TA following hysical examinations of pupils by Or. Hunter of Pampa recently. Change of the date of the P-TA party from Friday to Wednesday

was announced, and members were reminded again that Corn Valley

Rig Is Burned A rig belonging to Henry Dunaway and an engine house were de-stroyed by fire Monday morning. In a name will be selected at the next meeting. Gwendolyne Couts

Miss Louise Johnson of Graham. N. M., is visiting her mother here this week. James Smart, injured in a recent automobile accident, is much im-

Visitors to Pampa over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mc-Girls of the Order of Rainbow Quiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van will meet Monday at 4:15 to practice Huss, and C. A. Hodges

### **Denworth News**

DENWORTH, Feb. 25 (A)—The Rev. W. O. Cooley of Dodsonville will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. n services here. Sunday schoo will begin at 9:45 a. m. Parents are urged to bring children 6 to 8 years old as an attendance campaign is starting in the primary class.

The Women's Missionary society will start a week of prayer for home missions Monday evening. meetings will be conducted, to which all women in the community are invited.

Personal

Ma and Mrs. Grady Pearson and hildren and Mrs. Neville Back hopped in Pampa Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chick Humphries of Pampa were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer Sunday Tommy Thompson and Milton Carpenter were in Pampa on busi-

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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### Several Groups Meet Recently in Calvary Church

of Mrs. Nat Lunsford. Mrs. E. M. Dunsworth is leader of study in the book, "Follow Me," and a covered dish lunch was enjoyed at The Men's Brotherhood met at

the church Tuesday evening with members and visitors present. The Rev. J. N. Hunt, pastor of the Borger Baptist church, was the speaker, and visitors from Borger included Emmett Ellis, Brother-hood president there, Robert Boshart, Bob Fisher, and Cliff Eaken. Music by an 8-piece string orchestra furnished entertainment. Sandwiches and coffee were served after the program. The Rev. E.

ducted the devotional. Another visiting speaker, the Rev. Lem Hodges, pastor of San Jaaddressed officers and teachers of the Sunday school of cinto Baptist church at Amarillo, the Sunday school at a meeting Monday evening. The Rev. J. D. Horton, pastor of Pierce church at Amarillo, was also pres-

M. Dunsworth, local pastor, con-

Sandwiches, pickles, cherry pie, and coffee were served to those at-

### Anniversary of **Wedding Honored At Gatlin Home** Trails were blazed and collowed

by Girl Scouts of the Woodrow WEBB. Feb. 25. - Children and Wilson troop yesterday, when they friends gathered at the home of went for an outing six miles from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gatlin Sunday to celebrate their fortieth wedding Pampa. The girls met at the Little anniversary. A bountiful dinner House and, accompanied by leaders was served at noon. and committeemen, drove to the

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Clement and family and Miss group laid a trail for the others to Dixie Mae Butch of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gatlin and son, Mr. The second group, in turn. laid the return trail. A picnic lunch and Mrs. Oad Gatlin and children, and a treasure hunt for lollipops Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gatlin and chilollowed. dren, Anna Beth, George, and Zel-Tessie Mae Killian was a new ma, Mrs. O. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gray and family of Laketon, eral numbers: A reading by Della
Rose and Imogene McCarty were
May McCoy, piano solo by Joleene
Visitors. Adults who accompanied nell, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Harral Adults who accompanied the 17 members were Mr. and Mrs. and son of LeFors, Charles Gatlin T. A. Caldwell, Mmes. F. D. Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker have moved to Dumas.
R. L. Porter of Wellington visited in the home of Fred Browning last

Mrs. Fred Browning and Mrs. Linwood Copeland shopped in Pam-pa Monday.

### Mrs. Romine Is Importance of correct parliamentary procedure in business Class President lia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, speaking to the

Mrs. Gilbert Romine was elected president of Homemakers class of Suggestions for a permanent First Baptist church, when memname for this club were heard, and bers met at the home of Mrs. Louis Tarpley Tuesday afternoon for busi-

ness and a social period. Refreshments were served after informal entertainment to 12 members of the class.

### ARE Weak and Sleepless?



Mrs. Lizzie Green of 1717 Baylor St., Dal-las, Texas, said: "A few years ago I was weak and so nervous I was unable to sleep soundly. Every noise annoyed me and I suf-



### Concert Will Be Given at Church **Friday Evening**

A concert will be given Friday Calvary Baptist church have been night at the First Christian church of interest this week. The Mission- by Mr. and Mrs. Fidal Reyes, of ary Society is having an all-day Amarillo. Mr. Reyes has an exceptudy session today at the home tionally fine baritone voice that has tionally fine baritone voice that has been trained under some of the best teachers of the Southwest. Mrs. Reyes is a musician and reader. The program will begin at 7:30 and will consist of vocal and instrumenta! music and readings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reyes are products of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., and in addition to their musical ability they are charming, cultured people.

There will be no admission charge for the concert which will be given in the main auditorium of

### Woodrow Wilson's Assembly Program For Friday Outlined

assembly program at Woodrow Wilson school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following program will be open to parents and friends of Song, America, by the assembly.

Second grades will present the

Reading, New Flag Salute, Tommy Darby. Playlet, Story of the Flag.

Dance, Winona Childers. Saxophone duet, Wesley Geiger and Billy Tarpley. Reading, Billy Dan Crowson. Rhythm band numbers. Playlets, Months of the Year ound the Clock. Reading, Bobby Statton. Dramatization, Days of the Week

### MERTEN WOMEN **ALL AID FUND**

Club Members Give Nickels for a Scholarship

Every member contributed to the state educational fund when Merten Home Demonstration club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. M. hard. The fourth and fifth grade Rake. This fund, made up of fivecent contributions of women all over Texas, goes to provide a girls' scholarship

Amarillo March 8 were planned in business session.

On the varied program, Mrs. Joe Ford talked on posture and illustrated with demonstrations and pictures; Mrs. Rake discussed Cost of Improper Working Heights in Health; Mrs. J. C. Browning gave

Mrs. L. G. Bruce was a new mem-ber, Mrs. G. C. Newland of Sperry Okla., a guest, and 12 members attended. Refreshments were served. T. L. Sirman

# Hopkins News

By Helen Partridge HOPKINS NO. 2. Feb. 25-Almost every grade had a part in the chapel program Wednesday, presented by Mrs. Irene Beckett. The rhythm band, led by Fred Boatright, gave a number. Curd Clauder told the story. Wind." Jenis Jones gave a poem, "The Dictionary." Sydney Newberry two numers on his Frenchchoral club gave five numbers. The entire program gave patrons an idea of the events that will be given at the Interscholastic meet this spring. Mothers of the choral club and rhythm band members met immediately after chapel to make further plans concerning costumes for the children.

C. E. Sturdevant left Thursday for Norman, Okla., where his wife an interesting discussion of Taxa-tion on Intangible Property in he will go to Tulsa to attend the he will go to Tulsa to attend the A. P. I. meeting. Mrs. Sturdevant will return with him.

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

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### HEARINGS TO BE HELD FOR NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A)-Final hours for unrestricted introdyction of legislation to be considered in the current session drew to a close today for Texas lawmakers.

Legislators noted 1,087 bills and 52 proposed constitutional amendments lready submitted when presiding officers in both houses called them to order. A four-fifths permission vote will be required hereafter.

Committee action will form a large part of the lawmakers' work the next 15 days after which approved legislation will receive final floor consideration.

A bill to abolish the department of agriculture and transfer its functo Texas A. & M. College failed to get the approval of a House ommittee last night by a vote of 11 to 6. A floor fight on the issue

A farmer-controlled soil conservation plan was approved by the Senate committee on agriculture which also tabled a bill creating a Trinity watershed soil and water conser-

The Senate finance committee re-

An "easy-divorce" proposal intro-duced in the House would reduce state residence requirements from a year to 42 days and county residence

remains of Alamo Martyrs, delayed appropriation of \$30,000 for a mausoleum by the Senate finance com-

# \$2,000 BOND OF CHIEF

Bond of \$2,000 posted for B. R. (Chief) Smith, of Borger, for appearance for trial on a theft charge, was ordered forfeited in district court here today by Judge W. R.

Smith's trial was scheduled for 10 a. m. this morning, but the defendant failed to put in an appearance.

The bond was declared forfeited and a warrant issued for Smith's re-arrest. Smith was arrested by Gray county deputies months ago on a charge of stealing oil field equipment

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with carry gains in and motors.

A moderately active morning session as followed by a relatively quiet spell and some analysts expressed encouragement that declines did not prompt more

Transactions totaled shares.

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Am Rad & St S xd 86 26%

Am T & T 15 176 1

Avia Corp 53 8%

Anaconda 318 66%

Bdwin Loc 47 8½

B & O 74 27%

B & O 74 27% 17 18¼ 3⅓ 15¾ 61 3¼

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DuPont DeN
El Pow & Lt
Gen Mot
Gen Pub Sve
Goodrich
Goodyear
Houston Oil
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vation district. House committees sent both proposals to sub-commit-tees for further consideration.

Simms Pet Skelly Oil school and \$167,000 emergency appropriations for institutions of higher learning.

An "easy-divorce" proposal introported favorably \$339,000 summer

six months to 30 days.

A dispute over the orign of bones found under a San Antonio cathedral, thought by some to be

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25. (AP)—Led by the March position the whole market advanced 25 to nearly 50 cents a bale during the morning. March was most in demand, being purchased freely by spothouses who want to obtain the cotton. Distant positions were comparatively negatively compared to the cotton.

GRAIN TABLE

15% 10½ 4½

Studebaker
Tex Corp
Tex Gulf Prod
Tex Gulf Sul
Tex Pac C & O
Tex Pac L Tr
Tide Wat As
Un Carbide
Unit Aire Corp

Unit Airc Corp
Unit Airc Corp
U S Rubber N
U S Steel
White Mot
NEW

Am Marac
Ark Nat Gas
Cit Sve
Ford Mot Ltd
Gulf Oil

Distant positions were comparatively neglected. October ruled relatively unchanged
as the market passed the half-way mark
in trading.

Another notice for 100 bales was tendered against the March option but was
quickly stopped. Some interpreted firmness in near positions to a better demand for loan cotton.

Temperatures were reported as normal

regions.

A dull trade was reported from do-mestic cotton cloth markets. One advice

mestic cotton cloth markets. One advice said trading in gray goods came to a sue of the Magnolia magazine. spractical standstill with prices trendless.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 25. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; top 10.00; good o choice 190-300 lb. 9.85-10.00; choice at the death of tround 375 lb. butchers 9.75; 140-180 lb.

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CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Poultry, live,
30 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb. 17, 5
lb. and less 18; leghorn hens 14; springs
19, Plymouth and white rock 21; white
rock broilers 23, Plymouth rock 25; white
rock broilers 28, Plymouth rock 25, bare
backs 18; leghorn chickens 18; roosters
18, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 21,
young toms 19; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks
4½ lb. up, white 20, small white 17;
geese 15.

# Men Bewildered As They

(Continued From Page 1)

transactions totaled about 2,200,000 confer with officials of the United Automobile Workers union next week

Strikers at the Electric Boat com-

At Santa Monica, Calif., sit-down ing . . . and Tyrolean bonnets with

Sit-down strikers continued to hold the Fansteel Metallurgical company plants in North Chicago, Ill., but C. Nagel, official spokesman for the at Decatur, Ill., 47 sit-downers submitted to arrest on contempt of court writs issued after they refused to evacuate the Century Wallpaper

linois Watch Case company in Elgin, threw 900 employes out of work The strike of more than 300 electrical workers at St. Paul and Minneapolis caused the shutdown of from the humdrum and the drab,

er service was maintained despite

the Douglas Aircraft company.

Donald Douglas, company president, said he would enter no negotiations while strikers remained in the plant. But they, receiving food and shouted encouragement from associates on the outside, showed no intention of evacuating, not even when the chief of police posted a notice warning them "to get off this property immediately."

Sporadic picketing by men and a

few women wearing committee for industrial organization arm bands continued as organizers for the United Automobile Workers union, air-craft division, tried to win new association members.

ials said there was no assurance it incarcerated on Dec. would be possible for them to do so not yet 26 years old. if the majority voted "yes."

Newt Collins, association president. said a new union was being formed from association members, one "free from company influence and also CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—Revival of
uropean demand for Argentine and Candian wheat halted a three to five cent free from labor leaders outside the aviation industry, who know nothing about our problems

# unan wheat hafted a three to five cent roreak in Chicago grain prices today that tarried values in some cases to the low-st levels in one to three months. Wheat close 1\%\_1-\%\_1\circ\_e cases below yeserday's finish, May 1.30\\(\frac{1}{2}\circ\_{\circ}\), July 1.13\\(\frac{1}{2}\circ\_{\circ}\), and corn was \(\frac{1}{2}\circ^4\) off, May 1.05\\(\frac{1}{2}\circ\_{\circ}\), iy 1.13\\(\frac{1}{2}\circ\_{\circ}\), and provisions were 2 cents lower to 0 higher.

The Joe Burrow Tire company of Pampa placed first in the Amarillo district and second in the southwest division of five states, in a Winter-Proof sales contest conducted by the Magnolia Petroleum company. Burrow was notified this morning with the arrival of a certificate of

achievement The contest was conducted on a basis of column of business between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31. The winning ser-

station will appear in the next is-

Mmes. A. E. Arnold and Letha Fortner returned vesterday from Jett, Okla., where they were called at the death of their brother-in-law.

Mrs. Marvin Elder and children are visiting with her sister. Mrs. Steve Oats, before leaving tomorrow for Bartlesville, where Mr. Elder was recently transferred from Borger.

Nine hundred ninety-four burglars were received; 723 thieves; 238 mur-

Harris county had the largest rep- the institution resentation with 228 new prisoners.

derers and 268 forgers and passers of bad checks. Of 43 rapists received, five were to serve life terms.

Dallas was second with 178, Bexar tional paroles, but 38 came back as back as conductive paroles, but 38 came back as back as conductive paroles, but 38 came back as came back as conductive paroles, but 38 came back as came

Of 801 convicts granted condi-

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with four-pleated cummer-

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black Tuxedos." announced Frank

stylists. "They are out-pass-ay."

He shuddered slightly, emphasiz-

ing the pain that clutched him at

but midnight blue for winter wear.

He stopped shuddering and beam-

"Men are on the verge of escaping

"The colors must compliment the

wearer and bring out the best features in his complextion. Florid-

aced men, for example, should wear

greens, browns, greys and blues.

The blond should wear blues, greens

sheik should wear light greys and

browns, not too red, and blacks and

garish, but bright. After all, it's time we gave the girls a treat, don't you

think so?" he asked a circle of in-

"It's Lent," one reporter said. "I gave up thinking for Lent."

He seemed to have something,

Texas Prisoners

Are Indeed Young

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 25 (AP)-

Youths between the ages of 17 and

25 form almost 40 per cent of the

The 1936 report of W. M. Thomp-

son, chief of the Bureau of Records

and Indentification of the system,

incarcerated on Dec. 31, 2,323 were

the list of crimes by Texas felons

Tell a Friend

Burglary again was at the head of

Texas prison system's population.

terviewers.

"But color is the main thing-not

and mixed grevs. The black-haired

And when summer comes-

emory of the "funeral-toned" tux.
"From now on, there will be nothing

club of what the well-dressed man

will wear-

mountain-goat

BY ROGER GREENE. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)-Shades New York's average well-dressed men today.

if it was not just a dream that came haunting around as an aftercities. Six strikes were settled yester. math of lobster and crepes suzezttes Chrysler Automobile Corporation, at midnight. employing 77,000 workers, agreed to of delegates to the men's style show of the New York Custom Cutters'

to consider the latter's demands, in-cluding union recognition. U. A. W. conferees achieved tentative agreements on seniority rights, speed of egg blue . . . or pastel shades of production and methods of pay.

plum, maroon, green, fawn, capri pany submarine shipyards in Groton, bunds in harmonizing colors, around Conn., formed picket lines after their the midriff, instead of vests . eviction as sit-downers—first to be military-cut blue evening capes, a evacuated forcibly.

strikers defied for the third day po- a 4-inch shaving brush on the side, lice orders to evacuate the Douglas clipped from the chin of a bearded Aircraft company plant.

A third Illinois strike-at the Il-

two Northern States Power company plants. Company officials said pow-

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 25 Federal and county officials undertook new efforts at arbitration today as sit-down strikers entered their third day in possession of

converts among Douglas Employes The association, a company union, was conducting a vote of all Douglas employes on whether they wanted to return to work, but its offic- reveals that of the 5,948 prisoners

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP)—
Wheat— % High Low Close
May 1.32½ 1.28% 1.30¼-3%
Culy 1.15½ 1.12½ 1.13¼-3%
Sept. 1.12½ 1.09½ 1.10½

Temperatures were reported as normal n most of the belt. Official forecasts were or cloudy, but not much rain, with a cossibility of colder weather in nearly all was in Dallas. A picture of Mr. Burrow and his

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### MILWAUKEE'S METHOD

Once in a while we get reason to suspect that the traffic problem is not quite so deep, dark, and insoluble as we usually suppose.

death toll of any major city in the country.

was simple: enforcement of traffic laws.

Traffic tickets aren't fixed, in Milwaukee. Every cop on the force makes enforcement of the code his heeded, and drivers don't crash them.

Nothing very mysterious or involved in all that, surely? If Milwaukee can do it, why can't other cities?

### A WELCOME DENIAL

her public.

Admirers of the nation's No. 1 airwoman are circling hop announced recently. It is probable, however, that their enthusiasm was dampened a bit by a story that broke in the meantime. According to it, Mrs. Putnam was found to be psychic where air asters had occurred and soon would fathom the

Many who read this story undoubtedly wondered whether the first lady of the air was going publicityhungry on them. It was pleasant, therefore, to have to say, in fact, that she couldn't psyche worth a darn.

the Ohio river.

It seems odd, but there has yet been no divorce jacks and skipping rope.

### **WASHINGTON LETTER**

### By RODNEY DUTCHER

leaves J. Edgar Hoover's kidnap hunters in a quan- before a Kiwanis club court at Hotel Schneider. . .

to kidnapers, and impose a fine of \$5,000 to \$200,000 made across the plains last week. on anyone who did.

"What about it?" we asked the department of In sub-zero weather swimmers have gay time of it cold logic of the bill.

parents hearts. When the child is stolen, the parents will pay anything to get the child back. That applies It may be little late for Valentine story, but this getting ready to produce a play. Of almost equally to kidnaped adults. Mr. Hoover's G- one has unusual touch . . . a young Toronto doctor Men are fearful that if an anti-ransom law should sent his wife X-ray photograph of his own heart. be enacted, parents would not go to police with their with traditional arrow pasted across. . . . Canadian troubles and face a possible heavy fine or, under the "Mounties" will be able ot "get their men" a lot of Gray bill, 25 years imprisonment. Instead they would times . . . with estate of \$75,000 left them by London tell the police nothing but would open negotiations woman who died Dec. 26 . . . the "Mounties" already secretly with the kidnapers. That, in effect, would penetrate to fartherest corners of the dominion. be a kidnapers' paradise. No police, no chase, and even after the ransom was paid, the parents could Soviet Russia officers who never heard of Amerinot tell the police for fear of fine or jail.

ents on a charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And the charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And the charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And the charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And the charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And the charge of paying ransom to get their children back? Pick a jury in New Jersey, for instance, hap. . . . Soviet is not backward in any kind of say, 'Have you have returned his check.' It led to Hauptmann.

Twenty years after the United States entered the war, one of its agencies, the war finance corporation. is just folding up. During and after the war it advanced \$690,431,000 to fiance war and re-adjustment activities. Of this, only \$6,385 is outstanding. The treasury, which is closing it up, hopes to write finis on it by June 30. Still dangling are such agencies as war rick insurance, alien property custodian, and the various pension agencies. These latter will be going for 100 years yet.

Senator Pope of Idaho says the mail he gets on the court divides itself into two classes. Typewritten letters are against the President's plan of installing new members. The penciled notes favor it. Senator Min- dicts included Albert Lard, Siler Faulkner Jr., and last summer, but they weren't preton of Indiana says his letters of opposition come on H. L. Ledrick. lithographed stationery.

Now don't jump at the conclusion that all the opposition to the court revision plan comes from for softball games, with four teams already sure nomic royalists who own typewriters. Senator entries. Holt of West Virginia says hundreds of small farm owners are penciling to him their fears that changing the court will just about upset everything.

If you climb part way up the 900 steps in the and weighed 117.3 pounds. Nearest to this imaginary Washington monument you find an inscription on a average were Dorothy Jackson, Bertha Wilson, and tone reading: "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Alna I Ka Leta Fitch. Pono." It is the official motto of Hawaii and means:
"In righteousness the life of the land is preserved."
The Junior chamber of commerce set June 1-5 as dates of the Panhandle Centennial, and R. G.
We couldn't find "In God We Trust" carved any

Hughes celebration chairman, named sub-chairmen.

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First: He did not want a naircut of a shave; second: he came to get his automobile which had crashed through the shop window when the brakes failed to hold.

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### texis topics

There is a spectre-like, tragic note in an article we have just finished reading about the present-day New Jersey scene of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping of 1932. . . There is something Edgar Allen Poe-ish about it all as one reads and engages in retrospection over the still, unsolved crime. . . . It makes you think of his

Off there from Hopewell, N. J., no laughing children, no one but the storied ghosts of Sourland Mountain roams the luckless 400-acre Lindbergh estate today, five years after the tragic kidnaping. . . This article goes on to describe how the white Tudor house with nobody in it stands silent on the wintry

mountainside, its face to the north.

Dust is gathered on the furniture that has never been moved from its rooms. . . . Unused is the private road down which a kidnaper fled, and brush has grown on what once was to be a private landing field. . . Except for the desolate, white stone house with There is the city of Milwaukee, for instance, which its 15 rooms, the Sourland acres remain as before for six consecutive years has had the lowest traffic Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's coming when folk legends told of them as the haunts of Stook the Butcher with A reporter from a city with a very bad traffic its homicidal roars, of Clossy the Fiddler with his jug death record went to Milwaukee recently to find out of applejack, of Knitting Betty who plied her needles how Milwaukee does it. The answer, he discovered, in the Lindbergh back yard, and of their fellow spectres

The estate no longer belongs to the Lindberghs. . own responsibility. Motorists have been taught that The colonel and his wife quit the place after their a "stop" sign means "stop," and not "slow down a son's abduction. . . . In 1933 they deeded the house little.' Traffic lights are put only where a traffic and property to a welfare organization, of which they expert says they are needed; once up, they are among the trustees. . . . It was to be known henceforth as High Fields and was to be a center for the education, training and hospitalization of children.

But the children never came. . . . No move has been made to open the white house or to develop the project. . . . Taxes are paid regularly, and "no trespass-Her tousled head, boyish smile, and intrepidity in ing" signs are posted to keep hunters and curious off the air have endeared Amelia Earhart Putnam to the waiting acres. . . . A caretaker watches over the \$50,000 house. . . . It has been just five years since the house was finished and the Lindberghs and their eagerly awaiting her take-off on the ambitious globe- baby son had started to make it their home and im-

Its furnishing which still was in progress when the kidnaping occurred March 1, 1932, never has been crashes were concerned. She had already, the finished. . . . Time has weathered the scraping scars article said, divined exactly where two plane dishouse under the nursery windows, just as underbrush recent mysterious disappearance of another airliner. has reclaimed the trampled thicket five miles away where they found the baby's body.

The curious still drive by on week-ends, but do not her deny later that she had ever had psychic visions; get beyond the barred gate at the entrance to the vast estate. . . . Yes, the Sourland Mountain ghosts still walk, and they still conceal many mysterious ramifications of a crime for which a man has given or 30 plays are on Broadway, and of his house, a Beaumont, Tex., man is wondering his life in part-payment. . . . Poe's "Murders in the this is about the average for a seawhat to do with it. It isn't as if he lived along Rue Morgue," finally were solved to the satisfaction son that has been fat on production of all.

Wylie Christopher of Laketon, writes in to say that just before the crash. On the other suit in which the wife alleges her husband hid her a bird in the hand is bad table manners. . . . Since that nine-year-old girl got married it is no longer ever on Broadway was a total of one. tactful in Tennessee to ask, "Whose iddle dirl is oo?" . . The gal may scream for her husband. . . A Mich- town was closed except "John Ferigan boy swallowed some glass and at last reports was guson," a product of the Theater suffering from nothing more than slight panes.

Kenneth Blackledge's lunacy hearing has been set WASHINGTON. - Representative Joseph Gray of for 12:30 Friday noon. . . . Guy McTaggart has been Pennsylvania, who probably abhors kidnaping as retained as defense attorney, and Bill Jarratt will much as the rest of us, has introduced a bill that handle the prosecution. . . . Blackledge will be tried Complaint was filed against him by Tom Smalling Paid For;" Alfred Lunt in "Outward The Gray bill would prohibit payment of ransom following a four-day covered-wagon

justice. Fine, if it would work, was the comment, but in pool at Banff Springs, Canada . . . while spec- "The Copperhead;" Frank Bacon in would it work? Certainly if the kidnaper had no tators on bank freeze in furs . . . it's hot sulphur pool chance of getting ransom, he would take nobody's with an average temperature of 90 degrees. . . . To Green Pastures;" Nat Goodwin in children or relatives. Moreover, when ransom is paid, add touch of realism officials of Children's Theatre the money helps the criminal to escape. That's the association at San Francisco added parrot to cast of Treasure Island" . . . in midst of play Polly broke fred Lunt is on a road tour in "Idiot's The trouble is that cold logic conflicts with warm out with burst of uncalled for salty profanity.

can promoters pulled a "bicycle marathon" stunt . . And another thing. What jury would convict par- they rode 20,000 miles on bikes across Soviet union to send Lindbergh to jail. That brings up another sports . . . announcement is made of start of all- when you have returned his check, point. The trail of ransom money follows the fugitive. union ice hockey cup tourney, in which 46 teams in 29 cities will participate . . . average attendance at proudly marks you as a gentleman Moscow matches, 50,000.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Federal crop production loans were available, ancommittee was named to administer this new type of farm aid, with C. S. Barrett, L. L. Palmer, and R. R. Cook as members R. R. Cook as members. \* \* \*

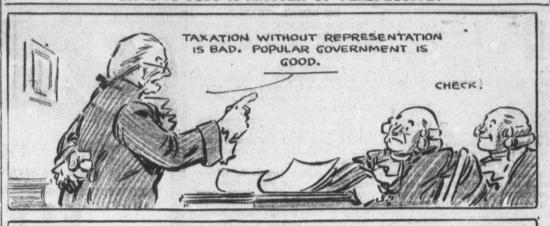
A top-spinning craze hit high school students. Ad-

A meeting was called to organize a twilight league

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Little Harvester announced that the average girl in Pampa high school was 5 feet 3.2 inches tall

### Were Things Simpler in the Old Days? OR IS IT JUST A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE?







# **Man About**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK -- At the moment, 28 ever current at one time was 48 and this was during the hey-day This was during the actors' strike in 1919, when every production in Guild. It was this break that made the Guild, then in its swaddling clothes, financially independent,

If one were to poll the critics for the best performances by actors on Broadway in the last two decades, their selections would be something

Frank Craven in "Bought and Under the Elms" (or "Dodsworth") Louis Wolheim in "What Price Glory?": Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones:" Lionel Barrymore in "Lightnin':" Frank Bacon in "The in "The Song and Dance Man."

Where are these stars today? Al-Delight;" Walter Huston is idling in New York: Lionel Barrymore is in Hollywood: George M. the others, Goodwin, Bacon, heim. Gilpin and Harrison are dead.

\* \* \* Question: Why is that crowd of handsome Johnnies hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria? "Odets easy Luise Rainer is staying there." For that matter, Marlene Dietrich is too. They checked in on the same

Not all slogans or signs mean any restaurant where the service isn't say, 'Thank you, sir.' Thank you, sir is a manly statement. Saving it and tends to remove any annovance which quick service might cause.' Well and good, but I've a hunch the waiters in this particular rest-

Checking into a hotel recently, the mayor of a western town declared: "This is an amazing city, but you're darn shy on silver dollars. Paper

aurant can't read.

The absence of dried grasshoppers (as bait for fishing) is explained, by her parents, she might have Five hundred barrels were captured pared for anglers. They were debe used in the locust plague scene fear to her daughter.
in "The Good Earth."

It is unkind to inhibit a child by

The newest thing in afternoon refreshment is "fish and white wine"

UNWELCOME VISITOR WABASH, Ind.—David Springer shop. There were two reasons. . .. would First: He did not want a haircut child.

# **People You Know**

By ARCHER FULLINGIM For the third straight day the

conception of spring pulsated in the air, a warm, ecstatic actuality, and the man's spirit became as one with earth, and he found himself sitting at his desk looking out the window into the swimming sunshine and his body cried out to follow a turning plow in Catlett creek bottoms, his huge bare feet walking in the furrow as the moist earth slid silkily over the bright metal and lay in

glistening slices, and the crows a safe distance behind the plow, following in the furrow snatching worms. . . The spring afternoon throbbed toward sunset in the heart, and the man knew uddenly what he would do so he gathered up little Billy Mounts nd bigger Bill Coons and Junior Green, fitting companions to celebrate the rites of spring, and went to a little lake in some canyons south of town and

with one match by Billy) and then ran up and down the canyons and hills iff the encouraging moonlight until 10 o'clock, and all felt in an unexpressive sort of way that the signs of spring had been observed fittingly, and that the heart of earth was beating faster because faunish urges had not

cooked meat over a fire (built

# CAT PHOBIA

By Brooke Peters Church

Mrs. Jones had a special aversion to cats. "I just can't help it. I was thing, but here is one noticed in a born that way and so was my mother before me. It's a natural antipathy. Why, it just makes my flesh crawl to have a cat near me.'

eveloped the same phobia, and the of cats before her little girl, how often she had told the girl of the tion to her mother, and the little girl soon learned to capitalize on the

Such peculiarities are not inheritenough to make a child dislike cats for life. Had she been wisely guided

conditioning him to fear of any kind, in shallow water where which in the natural course of events are placed along the reefs ound no welcoming signs from em- Jones were a wise woman, she would would certainly not pass it on to her are favorite spots for specimen

### How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

PULLING BAD TEETH

Mark Twain remarked that many complain about the weather, but few do anything about it. Similarly the medical profession has talked much about oral sepsis (mouth infection), but comparatively little conclusive work has been done on

A little more than a year ago. however, two keen experimenters demonstrated that the extraction of infected teeth is followed within a few minutes by the appearance of germs in the blood stream. The number of germs gaining en-trance into the blood stream ap-pears to be directly related to the severity of the infection centering about the diseased teeth and upon the amount of surgical manipulation which the patient is subject-

studies have further shown that bacteria may be "forced" into the blood stream when patients suffering from diseased teeth and pyorrhea are allowed to chew on tion Association to hold its conful movement of teeth that have infection in their tips or abscesses about their roots can liberate bacteria into the blood stream.

These findings confirm the suspicion with which infected, devitalized teeth have long been regarded. Incidentally it also has been shown that living healthy teeth are practically never foci of nfection. So authorities are now inclined to argue "that there is no reason why every mechanically useful live tooth should not be saved." Gum infections, such as pyorrhea, may be treated without sacrificing vital and useful teeth

The demonstration of bacteremia (presence of bacteria in the blood) following the extraction of devitalized and infected teeth thus far spells only a potential danger. It has not yet been shown what effect, if any, this bacteremia is likely to have on the general health Oddly enough her small daughter of otherwise normal persons.

Pending positive proof or dismother felt even more justified in proof, it is reasonable to suspect her feeling about cats. "It runs in that the liberation of bacteria into family." She forgot how many times the blood stream may contribute she had expressed fear and dislike to the development of infectious processes in different parts of the body. And presumably it is not de-"inherited" aversion. The possession sirable to extract more than one of such an idiosyncrasy drew atten- or two infected teeth at a time. Those suffering from heart disease, especially when the valves of

should not be subjected to undue

MIAMI. Fla. (AP) - Aquariur collectors, equipped with traps. her acquired antipathy, glass bottomed buckets and water but either through ignorance or in- periscopes, have arrived from the attention she was not, and by her north to "bring back alive" odd livered alive to a Hollywood studio to example she passed on the same and strange tropic fish for northerners to see.

Most of their catches are made and especially to fear of something traps, baited with fish and meat, parties," with Billy the Oysterman he must frequently meet. Cats are depths of from five to 30 feet. Fish the principal host. and the person who cannot stand a usually are of little value since the cat in the room is a nuisance to pressure change in bringing them himself as well as to others. If Mrs. to the surface is injurious to them. The waters around Miami, Key ployes when he entered a barber try to overcome her own fear, and Largo, Key West and the Bahamas

# **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 is the American Red Cross maintained? E. B. A. In normal times, all expenses are met through the Red Cross

membership fees. During emergencies and crises, the special contributions which are made are de-

Congress in 1926 over 500,000 persons participated and the American Legion Convention in it had of Soldier Field in Chicago and had the superiority complex in its an attendance of 250,000.

Q. Are winter visitors to St. Petersburg, Florida, eligible to the Three-Quarter Century Club?

A. They are welcome. Even ganizer of the club and is its present secretary. Besides business meetings, the club has a program of sports of sports, music and dramatics. Q. What are the per capita taxes

A. According to a Twentieth Centry Fund report, taxes now average \$100 a year for every man, woman, and child in the country. Q. How many buses are sold for school transportation H. W. A. In 1935, manufacturers sold 9,403 buses valued at approximate-ly \$23,000,000 to American schools.

Q. What is the population of Puerto Rico? T. W. A. It is increasing at the rate of 40,000 a year, and has now reached 1,765,000. This is a density

of 520 per square mile. Q. Is there a shrine to Joan of Arc in France? E. W. W. A. St. Joan's Basilica at Domremy, France, is dedicated to her memory. An eternal candle, symbolizing the martyr's virtues, was placed in the shrine at ceremonies in 1836 at New Washington. He was celebrating the 525th anniversary

of her birth. Q. Is there a daily radio newspaper published? C. F.
A. Radio Daily is published daily

except on Saturday and Sunday. Offices are in the Paramount Building, New York City. Q. How many religious denominations are there in the United States? F. L. M. A. This country has 213 dif-

ferent recognized religious sects or denominations. Q. What is the smallest book in the world? E. M. A. It is a translation of the chief parts of the Rubaivat of Omar Khayyam which is in the

Bodleian Library at Oxford, England. The volume measures onefourth of an inch in height and three-sixteenths 'of an inch in width. Q. When did Frederick the

Great rule Germany? N. D. A. Frederick II was was called "the Great" ruled from 1740 to 1786.

Other experimenters have since Senator Huey Long illuminated? A. At night floodlights from the Louisiana State Capitol tower are

thrown on his grave. vention? E. H.
A. The N. E. A. convention will be hald at Detroit from June 27

to July 1. Q. Was Edwin Markham's poem The Man With the Hoe, first published in a newspaper? E. W. A. It first appeared in the San Franscisco Examiner.

Q. How old is Dr. Lorenz, the surgeon? S. L. A. Dr. Adolf Lorenz is past 82. Q. Is the original copy of Benamin Franklin's epitaph for himself in existence? E. H. A. The original manuscript

now in the collections of Yale University. Q. What are some of the more important products derived form peanut? L. K. J. A. Some three hundred useful

products have been made from or with peanuts, it is claimed, including butter, cheese, candies, coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, flour, soap, breakfast food, linoleum, ink, and even axle grease. Paper is made from leads to poverty and dependency peanut shells. The peanut crop in the United States is worth about million dollars annually. Q. Please give some information about Elizabeth Hawes, the dress designer, E. J. M.

A. Elizabeth Hawes was born at Ridgewood, New Jersey, December 16, 1903, the daughter of John and Henrietta Houston Wawes. She attended Ridgewood High school and received an A. B. at Vassar in 1925. In 1930 she was married to Ralph Jester. Q. Who composed the first ora-torio? W. H.

A. Cavalieri's Representation of Spirit and Body, about 1,600, is considered to be the first oratorio.

Q. Who is president of the Society ing Car Porters George? E. M. Georgia.

### Your Income And Out-Go

goes? Most people do not. They go through life spending all they

Knowledge about money makes every dollar of greater value to its owner. It leads to confidence

### This. That **Everything** By JESS KELLEY

Very few human traits are so superiority complex. Such an attitude of mind is not only a source of constant torment to its possessor, but it also tends to drive sensible people to a revolting dis-gust. This superiority complex seems to be the natural child of a pampered pride. This false pride may be inconspicuous in its beginning, but after a long period of gentle nourishment in the mind where such a frame of mind has gained residence, voted 100 per cent to the object that pride will begin to manifest for which they are given. how many persons can it accomible attitude at work in individuals modate? L. M.

A. Its normal seating capacity is 108,000, but at the Eucharistic Congress in 1926 over 500,000 per
Overshadowed by the thoughts of self-importance.

I once knew a certain girl who self above other girls, and she even threatened to remain single because she thought no man was good enough for her. One day her mother was speaking concerning the probability of her daughter's marriage, been, in all probability, still out of luck; for the "perfect man" might have been seeking a PERFECT girl.

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

Q. Who was Col. James Morgan? A. He came to Texas in 1828; was a merchant at Anahauc in 1830, and in command at Galveston Island during the Texas revolution and aided Burnet and cabinet in escaping from New Washington to the island before Santa Anna reached there. He filled various public positions in Texas, and after the revolution lived on his plantation at Morgan's Point (New Washington) where he became blind in his old

Q. What special services did Dr. Ashbel Smith render Texas? A. Soon after coming to Texas from Connecticut in 1837, Dr. Ashbel Smith, a highly educated physician, was made surgeon-general of the Texas army. From 1842 to 1845 he was Minister to France; in 1846 was with Taylor's army in Mexico; was president of the board of examiners at West Point in 1849; in 1861, entered the Confederate army as captain, promoted to colonel of Second Texas Infantry; in 1856, 1866 and 1879, was Harris county member of legislature; in 1878, was Texas commissioner to Paris expo-sition; spent last years of life on his

bay. What was the design of the Lone Star flag that floated over the blacksmith shop at Washington-onthe-Brazos during the convention of March 1836?

plantation on east side of Galveston

A. The flag that floated over the convention with the sinewy-arm flag is thought to have been that designed by Sarah Dodson for Capt. Andrew Robinson's Harrisburg Company, that went into service in September, 1835. It consisted of three exact squares, blue next to the staff, white and then red, with a white star in the center of the blue square—the same flag that the Harrisburg com-Antonio in December, 1835.

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# GIRLS DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN HERE TOMO

EIGHT CAGE GAMES ON SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY

The whistle opening the District 2 girls basketball tournament will sound in the Pampa high school gymnasium at 1 o'clock Friday afernoon with the Spearman and Borger girls meeting in the opening games, Play will continue until Saturday night when a champion will be crowned. J. M. Carpenter of Canadian is tourney superin-

Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults, per ession with the exception of Saturday morning games when admission will be 15 cents for all.

Frank Monroe of the Pampa high school staff will be tournament official. Trophys will be presented the winning team and second place sextet by the Pampa Board of City Development, at the close of play Saturday night.

peetie will enter the tournament the favorite. The team is made up of veterans, mostly seniors, who are led by a left-handed basket artist. Viola Tubbs. She is assisted by two

not participate.

Higgins is scheduled to be a contender. The sextet won the county championship with a 72 to 4 victory over Darrouzett. They have won 23 out of 26 games with a team featur-

The Spearman entry has 13 victories against six defeats for the season and won second place in their

Canadian, with 22 victories in 27 games, has a team of sophomores threats, especially in their own tournament where they placed second. One of the strongest defensive

clubs is expected to be Perryton. Borger is classed as the flashiest team and Phillips of Whittenburg as the most dreaded sextet First round of play will be as fol-

1 p. m.-Spearman vs Borger.

2 p. m.—Canadian vs Higgins. 3 p. m.-Panhandle vs Goodnight. p. m. LeFors vs McLean. p. m. Miami vs Kelton.

p. m.-Phillips vs Gruver. 7 p. m.—Darrouzett vs Perryton. 8 p. m.—Mobeetie vs Groom.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock winner of the first two games will meet. At 11 o'clock victors of the games at 5 and 6 p. m. will clash. The game at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be between victors of second pair of games Friday while the 2 o'clock game will match the winners of the final two games Friday night. Quarter finals will be at 4 o'clock with the semi-finals at 5 o'clock Saturday. The cham-

70-22 VICTORY. East Texas Teachers last night defeated East Central Oklahoma col-

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Gray. To those indebted to or holding

claims against the estate of J. M. duly appointed executor of the comes more difficult for Pittsburgh to book the better attractions. Minthe County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 1st day of February,

1937, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and having claims against said estate to present them to him time prescribed by law, at Pampa, Texas, where he receives his mail.

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# SPEARMAN AND Sutherland Ready To Quit RORGANS WILL In Pitt Athletic Quarrel

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 (AP)— Dr. John Bain (Jock) Suther-land, Pitt's head coach of foot-ball, came back from a "good will' tour today to hear that his clash with University athletic authorities "is closed" as far as school officials are concern-

Pitt athletes, alumni and student leaders, alarmed over the rift between the veteran coach and W. Don Harrison, athletic director, already had rallied to Sutherland's support for a "showdown" they believed was coming. But. Chancellor John G. Bow

man stepped in as peacemaker and flatly announced that funtil more facts come directly to the athletic council, the matter, so far as the university is concerned, is closed. Sutherland said the disagreement between him and Harrison developed "after the Rose Bowl the players some spending money.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Pennsylvania. Dr. John Bain Sutherland, Mr. Panther himself and one of the game's greatest coaches, threatens to resign at the University of Pittsburgh in a quarrel with his athletic

director, W. Don Harrison. Rams, recently admitted to the National League of Professional football clubs.

In Jock Sutherland's case, it's a of being too bad.

The break between Sutherland and Harrison appears irreparable.
It's one or the other. Those close to the situation are certain that Suth the situation are certain that Sutherland would win the decision in his differences with Harrison, but and juniors who have been constant the silent doctor says that he will not permit the school to be put in the middle in the controversy.

In the event that Harrison steps out, he might be replaced by his assistant, Jimmy Hagan, who starred in the Pittsburgh backfield in 1925-

There is a strong movement in Pittsburgh for the retention of Suth. erland, who has no contract but simply an understanding that he is to give or be given several years notice in connection with a change.

Sutherland would be stepping down at the peak of one of the finest coaching records ever compiled The giant Scotsman has come to be looked upon as an institution at Pittsburgh, where he played in the line on Glenn Scobey Warner's best teams and where, as head coach, he has lost 13 games in 13 years of the toughest kind of competition

One for Book-a Coach is Too Good Moreover, Pittburgh's outlook for the next two autumns is positively illuminating. Seven sophomores — Marshall Goldberg, Harold Stebpion will be decided at an 8 o'clock bins, and Johnny Chickernes, backs; Bill Daddio and Fabian Hoffman, ends; Steve Petro, guard; and Don Hensley, center - figured promin-COMMERCE, Feb. 25 (A)-The ently in the rout of Washington in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New

Year's Day. According to Sutherland he has been too efficient to suit Harrison, whom he asserts about Pittsburgh winning too consistently. While that will strike you as an odd objection coming from the head of the Panther athletic department, there is am-The undersigned, having been ple reason for it. Annually it becomes more difficult for Pittsburgh nesota is through with Pittsburgh. The service schools dropped the Panthers, and Notre Dame has indicated its intention of doing likewise with the completion of its agree ment next fall.

Sutherland and Harrison never have hit it off well. Sutherland objected to his chief's schedules and they clashed repeatedly on other

The breach came following this ear's Rose Bowl engagement, when Sutherland did not consider that his players were treated fairly. Among other things, he disliked their being dragged from Pasadena to Los Angeles for the presentation of a trophy given Rose Bowl victors for commer-

cial purposes.

It was when Sutherland spoke to Harrison about what he believed was shoddy acknowledgment of a glorious chievement that the athletic director said to him: "I made you as a football coach and I'll break you." Harrison was soaking wet there, for the doctor was quite a football coach before his superior officer forsook teaching English to direct athletics, about which he knew absolutely

Pittsburgh Staff Inexpensive Sutherland criticizes Harrison for traveling and entertaining like an mperial potentate while his scouts nove about the country in a style

omewhat less than first class. While few suspected it, it is doubtul if any institution in major football has had a less expensive coaching staff than Pittsburgh.

Coaching the Panthers was something more than a profession to Sutherland, who aspired to close his career with his alma mater. It was for this reason that he did a fulltime job for \$9,000 a year, while repeatedly spurning offers as high as \$18,000 to go elsewhere. For a decade he has been one of the most sought structors in the sport.

.Sutherland attributes the loss of his backfield coach, Dr. Eddie Baker, to Harrison's tight-fistedness.

The doctor lost four of his five aides at the conclusion of the last campaign. Baker accompanied the

"Moose" Hartman, of Pampa, a high school student at Schreiner Instistudents in his particular classifica- cage squad.

Fred tion who were on the honor roll Hartman has been an outstanding member of Schreiner athletic teams tute, was included on the honor roll He was a guard on the football team for the first semester, according to and lettered in that sport. At the an announcement from the Dean's present he is one of the high scoring office. Hartman was one of the 11 forwards on Coach John L. Dibrell's

game New Year's day when I gave street to Carnegie Tech. Eddie Hirsh. will be quite all right with James ger of the lavish racing plant, Sports Editor, NEA Service
Stories involving two of the more
America center of 1931, leaves Suthtrate on the job of putting his
erland with only Mike Milligan, who heavyweight title back in circulais in charge of the freshmen.

Dysart, who plays equally as well at guard. Mobeetie is the only team to defeat Allison this year. Allison will guard the following the first of the ly nowhere with poor material and man, Max Baer.
a hard schedule which included Braddock wants to fight not once Pennsylvania, Colgate, and New York University. Ernie Nevers would be happier

question of being too good. In the back with the pros and Dr. Jock to get a shot at the heavyweight instance of Nevers, it's a question Sutherland wouldn't be out of a job crown since Jack Johnson.

Allison high school gymnasium will know how to duck." the scene of the year's outstand-

8 o'clock. in the Wheeler high school gymnasm, the same two teams will clash. the state title last year. Allison went pher, retired. high in the race with the same team

day night. Allison has lost only one game instructor. Plainview

berg succeeds Dr. Joe Donchess, and J. Braddock when the lawyers resigned audibly for it rained last other Sutherland disciple, as end tire from the heavyweight ring, night. coach at Dartmouth. The departure pull the zippers on their brief

"Louis can be hit and any fighter who can be hit can be beaten," says Braddock. "I'm not underestimating him. He can punch get set-too often. "Besides, I'm old enough now

If and when he beats Louis, and be the scene of the year's outstanding basketball game tomorrow night when the Allison Lassies will meet the Plainview sextet, state champions last year. Game time will be Chicago fight profits, Braddock wants to take on Max Schmeling, to remove any question about who's At the same hour Saturday night, who in the heavyweight industry.

The word "academy" is derived Plainview will flash a team with from the olive grove of Academe, five or six girls competing who won where Plato, the Greek philoso-

that will play tomorrow and Satur- tet won 33 out of 36 games last season with Coach John Peeples as this season, to Mobeetie. The sex- last year and to date this season.



F. E. Hoffman's 1 - STOP STATION

RAIN FALLS ON ANITA GLASSIC

MUDDER IS LIKELY TO WIN BIG ADDED HANDICAP

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP)-Possibility of rain and what the experts call "off going" for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap brought various reactions from

Weather forecasts were awaited games. Park's official family.

With one eve on the turnstiles and the other on the "tote board," NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)-It Dr. Charles Strub, general mana-

If it rains, the crowd will be cut down—and so will the cash betting figures on the "tote board."

weather was of immediate interest Nevers scarcely found Welcome en- James J. says he is not only graved on the mat at Easton, where bored by nearly two years of in- closes Friday at 10:30 a. m. Friday. Okla, will flash their much heralded graved on the mat at Easton, where his three-year contract, binding La-frayette but not him, still has two years to run.

A powerful faction seemed to resent the importation of Stanford's sent the importation of Stanford's reserved by the sent the important of the sent the sen

but twice this year. That's how Rich Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, night the farmers won a 43 to 36 confident he is of his chances of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars or William Du game from a crippled Oiler quintet. beating Joe Louis, the first negro Pont, Jr., but it's considerable hay One regular was still missing when olds, Smith, Stiles, Watts and Wilhorsemen.

The Foxcatcher's Rosemont will not.

A. A. Baroni has been promis- tonight and settle on the time. punch hard, with either hand. But ing all winter that his Star he's got to get set for those Shadow would succeed his Top Row punches. I don't expect to let him as the Santa Anita handicap king takes 900,000 years to travel to the provided the track was heavy.

Major Austin C. Taylor has a great mudder in Indian Broom.

The Skellytown independent basketball team will be host to a group of the best independent teams in the Panhandle in a tournament to be held in the Skellytown school gym on the nights of March 3, 4, 5

There will be cash awards totalng \$40 and in addition seven gold basketballs given to various players. The tournament is to be played on the consolation basis guarantee ing each team entered at least two There will be three games

with deep concern by Santa Anita played each night until the winner decided the night of the 6th. Anyone interested in entering team in the tournament should get in touch with Ogden Stroud, Skel

Tonight in Goodwell, the Oilers This final \$1,000 may not mean will meet the Aggies for the second much to a stable owned by the time this season. On last Friday money to some of the less wealthy the team left for Goodwell this morning.

Date of the return game had no remain a favorite, fast track or been agreed upon today but managnot.

It has been estimated that light earth for the Great Andromeda Nebula, brightest of the spiral neb-

22 HARVESTERS GIVEN SWEATERS AT ASSEMBLY

Twenty-two Pampa high school football players were given sweaters yesterday morning at chapel The presentation was made by Coach Odus Mitchell who spoke highly of the work of the mighty

little Harvesters of 1936. A few Harvesters met up with cholastic difficulties and were not given sweaters. The sweaters were solid gold with

green stripe and green letter "P" on the front. Only five of the sweater arms were decorated with two stripes. All the others had a single band. showing that last year's team was one of new material.

Receiving sweaters with two sripes were Roy Lee Jones, Glen Maxey, Sherman Morgan, Earl Rice and Roy Showers. None of them will return for the 1937 season.

One stripe sweaters were awarded to Albert Ayer, Woody Clemmons, Norman Cox, Erdus Dedman, Doyle Enloe, J. W. Graham, Arthur Harding, Lewis Jones, J. P. Mathews, Junior McKay, Harry McMahan, John Henry Nelson, Burton Frank-lin, "Toppy" Reynolds, Don Smtih, Bill Stiles, Lafolia Watts and Junior Williams.

return for the 1937 season. will be: Cox, Graham, Harding, by the name "aspirin" alone. Mathews, McMahan, Nelson, Reyn-

Spring football training will begin Monday afternoon with Coaches Mitchell, J. C. Prejean and Bob Curry in charge. All the biggest boys eligible for football will be called to the colors. The midgets will get the nod later in the season

77-12 VICTORY STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 25 (A) John Tarleton junior college's lanky

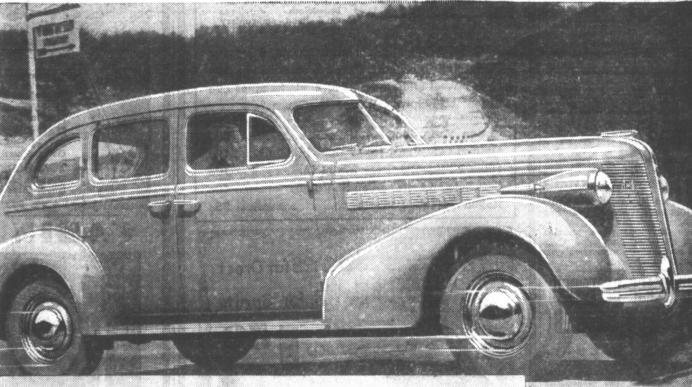
victories to 76 last night with a 77-12 triumph over Ranger junior



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### LAWMAKERS EXPECTED TO GIVE RELIEF TO AREA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)-Two hundred veterans of wind-erodareas in far-western Oklahoma left their problems in the hands of their state lawmakers today and returned home to carry on their individual fights against dust.

A farmer, a lawyer and a college probably could not be made effective professor were named to a special on schedule at midnight March 6.

A sub-committee meeting of the special on schedule at midnight March 6. draw up legislative proposals outlined at a conference here today.

and author of a book on wind and agreement as possible. water erosion, is chairman.

least three important proposals: An immediate appropriations - gradual stages. possibly \$150,000 — to furnish funds

bowl authority to carry out a longtime plan with federal funds.

Legislation to permit setting up of conservation districts, with authority the stormy waters of the Bay of Bisto carry out necessary erosion-prework on lands of owners who decline to do so themselves.

Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. college, scoffed at suggestions that land in the Oklahoma Panhandle be taken out of cultivation because of dust storms. "Fifteen or twenty per cent of the best farm land in Oklahoma is in the dust bowl," he said.

### Woman Can Live Alone and Like It in Gotham

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)-A woman can "live alone and like it" in New York or be a wife who cooks her husband's breakfast bacon — and most employers don't give a whoop which she is, as long as she does her work and does it well.

That was the opinion of most men and women sounded out today on a statement of Miss Florence ngham, of Massachusetts, that this business of married women holding jobs should cease, and cease quickly

The manager of a mid-town haberdashery said:
"Sure—I employ several married

women. So what? What difference does it make whether they're spinsters or matrons? The question s, can they sell shirts?" A man who hires and fires at a

5-and-10 cent store said his girls could work out their personal hap-piness any way they chose, so long as they kept up their batting overage Miss Sadie Maglovski, 29, cashier

in a drug store, voiced a dissenting

women go home and mind their bables and give we unmarried girls a chance?" she asked.

# STRIP-TEASE DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-The Brothers Minsky, who put the strip-tease dance into the Congressional Record, defended the shed-yourshirt today as high American art.

"It's not altogether what you take off," said bespectacled Brother Herbert, "but how you take it off."
"And," added mustached Brother

Morton, "who takes it off." As burlesque impresarios, the brothers were willing witnesses yes-terday before the House immigration committee in behalf of a bill to restrict entry into America of fore-

ign performers.
Girls of the United States, they vociferously agreed, have it all over their sisters across the seas when it comes to the fine points of the strip-

"For one thing," said Herbert, "they've got rhythm.
"And," added Mor added Morton, "they got

more looks."

Brother Herbert said hundreds of young American girls are knocking at the doors of burlesque.

"Look," he said, "here's a letter from a little girl out west some She wants to be a stripper. We get piles of them."

### Read Newspapers, Says Henry Ford

Ga., Feb. 25 (A)-Henry Ford said today he preferred newspapers to history books in modern education-and not too many games during school hours.

"Newspapers are the best educators," Ford said in an authorized interview at his winter home in south Georgia. "They arrive every day and are up to the minute."

Twenty years ago Ford said history as written was the "bunk," but he was interested himself for many years in visualizing the evolution of every art and restoring many valuobjects of historical value.

"I'm not keen on games," "They are all right but the main thing in education after all is to teach boys and girls to be useful. It may be well to acquaint them with the fundamentals of sports and mmes in school, but I don't believe time should be spent on these during school hours every day."

Dramatic critics in Germany must have a special permit from the government to practice their pro-

# WAR ISOLATION

National Honor Is Involved in Parley

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Ticklish

points involving the national honor of God' shelling of a British war- the possibility of some untoward ship today endangered the international control plan to cut off warring Spain from the rest of Europe. Authorities admitted the task of setting up a non-intervention system had proved so complicated the plan to throw a patrol net around Spain

A sub-committee meeting of the most interested powers of Britain. France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Dr. Paul B. Sears, botany profes- Portugal, was called for today. howsor at the University of Oklahoma ever, to salvage as much of the

Some hope was expressed at a The committee prepared to offer modified blockade, both by land and of England. the legislature, now in session, at by sea, would be possible on March

The sub-committee can do nothfor pond building and listing of soil.

A resolution memorializing Congress to create a Great Plains dust and by Russia to the sea patrol are

Ivan Maisky, Russian ambassador to London, protested assignment of

cay to Russia as her share of the around the peninsula. The French objection was raised

over the disparity in the number of committee representatives for the Pyrenees frontier and those for the

Despite efforts of official spokesnen to minimize the "mistake" exlosion of a Spanish anti-aircraft shell on the deck of the British warship Royal Oak, concern was aroused lest more serious "incidents" lead to international complications when the patrol was established.

Germany already has asked that her ships not be stationed in proxof France and Russia and the "act imity to those of Russia because of

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)-The latest heavyweight fiasco-the failure of New York's fistic fathers to grant Max Baer a license to fight Bob Pastor in Madison Square Garden—found the Californian preparing today for a fistic invasion

Baer's manager Ancil Hoffman 6. leading to complete control by said that as a result of the collapse of plans to fight here, he would go through with an agree-Baer to meet the winner of the Petersen-Farr bout for the British heavyweight title

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A) Mrs. John Nance Garner, who selmisses a day at her job as secretary to the Vice President, was recovering today from a severe attack of indigestion.

Without his partner, Garner faced a problem of dodging callers and a multitude of office formalities which he dislikes.

The quiet housewife - secretary stands guard over her husband both at the office and at rare official functions he attends. Politicians praise her eye for the

direction of the political When the Garners start packing their trunks, everybody knows the

deal.

the work and I'll do the talking,'

The curvacious, dark-haired acneys announced, she prefers to terminate her five-year marriage to Director Wesley Ruggles in six er, is Bob's first love and he aims

Last week-end Miss Judge concongressional show is about to close. Reed Topping after Topping had curve which he hopes to try out the request was denied. Mrs. Garner tells ffiends her hus-band gave her a serious talk soon after their marriage in 1895, de-garner their marriage in 1895, de-agent who once squired Miss Judge. "Why, the state of the stat scribing marriage as a business Topping is a millionaire sportsman

concludes. "—and that's the it's been ever since."

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 25 (AP) -Arline Judge was Reno-bound to-day, determined to bounce out of the matrimonial frying pan into the divorce court fire.

wind. weeks.

firmed her engagement to Daniel

### VAN METER, Ia., Feb. 25 (AP) -Bob Feller, baseball's prize rookie, will leave tonight for the Cleveland Indians' training camp at New Orleans equipped with a new curve as well as a blinding fast

Bob attended high school today probably inwardly fidgety but exyoungsters.

Baseball, not books, says his fathtraining

against American league sluggers

Topping is a millionaire sportsman wide the boys down at the high in jail and owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers school can't catch it," Bob's father The says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Dr. The curvacious, dark-haired ac-tress took a train last night for the has shown since becoming one attorney draft a plea today for a Nevada capital because, her attor- of the country's most publicized new trial in an effort to overturn his conviction of contempt of the House of Representatives.

The elderly California physician to get plenty of it during spring who heard the verdict yesterday without emotion said an appeal He's been working on a new would be taken to a higher court if Justice Peyton delayed sentence

for three days. He can impose a "Why, the darn thing breaks so maximum of a \$1,000 fine and a year

The federal court jury of 11 men and one women deliberated 50 min-

ites. It considered only whether Dr. Townsend had walked out of a House committee hearing last May without permission, another charge

of refusing to appear before the com-mittee having been dismissed. Dr. Townsend, who claims millions of followers for his plan to give \$200 a month pensions to those over 60 years of age, said the conviction would not affect the work of his or-ganization, Old Age Revolving Pen-

ions, Ltd. "We will carry on," he said. "The work will go on and I expect to win this fight eventually."

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# HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

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sandwiches I ordered from his mo- the garden.

Prunella's voice couldn't have been any more expressive of her feelings, she said shortly.

dollars—a lot of money—for the ad in hospitably inclined?" Sunday paper. I've got to rent this place for the summer! I need eggs." Daphne said, her eyes once time have I before lunch?"

"You got a quarter of 'n hour." maid-of-all-work, answered and and with his eyes still on the house. went to fetch the eggs from the he said, "Thanks, and what might

Prunella straightened and her eyes ollowed the hailing voice to the figure seated on the back garden and took another look. She retreated hastily and called:

"Miss Daphne, one of 'em's come. He's out back."

The company she was waiting for would hardly be "out back," Daphne he discarded at once.

Daphne forgot him she had already met. Without re- a scullery maid into a cool, charm-

bound her hair, or the grimy effects of her morning's work, oblivious to ried to the top of the staircase. the shapelessness of her slender 'Prunella, be sure to tell Willie Cox figure enveloped in one of Prunella's to bring back the fruit cake and pink gingham models, she went into

"Hello," he said before she could "Fruit cake and sandwiches!" If Daphne had said caviar and truffles, tell me who owns this place?" "It's owned by the Misses Brett,

'Just because you're trying to rent He didn't look at her; plainly his a house don't mean you have to give eyes were all for Brett Hall. "I'd like to see the interior," he said. "Al-"This time it does," Daphne said so I'd like to have a bit of lunch. firmly and added, "It cost me six Do you think the Misses Brett are "There's nothing but scrambled

the money, Prunella. So it's up to more on her watch. She had no time me to show the Snyders what a to exchange pleasantries with stray home-like place this is. How much travelers of the road, but this one looked strong. Perhaps he . He let himself down from the wall

ex-schoolmate, friend and before she said anything further your name be, my pretty maid?" "They call me Daffy," she said

crisply, and picked up her broom. "You might earn that lunch by tackling the weeds in the west garden. Another tramp, she thought, This place has got to look like a well-kept garden by 3 o'clock. Prunella will give you your lunch in the

"Fair enough" he said and tucked his pipe into a pocket of the coat

Daphne forgot him. There were out the south window, saw the dusty many things to be done. There were figure on her garden wall and knew the bowls to fill with flowers and it to be not the rotund Mr. Snyder Daphne herself to transform from moving the unflattering towel that ing hostess in a smart frock to give



-Illustration by E. H. Gunder Tomorrow," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a

the appearance of a gentlewoman re- | dollars float out of her window and

year!" Mrs. Snyder said. A year at a hundred a month! she needed it badly. Daphne, all too conscious of what She resented hearing the kicking, destructive twins. She didn't want these people living in her house, but

how else was she to meet her need? Feebly, she heard herself saying, jabot. "Well, I'm sure I don't blame I didn't wish to rent for more than you, Miss Brett." the summer months. Also, there is to give him a little time to decide." Her voice trailed off weakly. There was a distinctly cold silence.

And then a firm footfall sounded on the gravel path. A long shadow fell across the polished floor.

tated in that one brief second.

"Oh, how do you do, Mr. . Mr. fruitless effort to prevent a dab of

you." She said it very fast. Chapter II Daphne Brett saw twelve hundred

working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." The information slipped out.

luctantly renting her family estate was relieved. Not but what she would feel very differently when the Sny-"But we want to lease it for a ders departed and she was once more faced with the inescapable truth that

For the time, she permitted herthat sum meant, couldn't rise to acceptance while her eyes and ears glad the shadows of late afternoon were assaulted by the ravages being filled the drawing-room when she wrought by the small Snyder brood. introduced "Mr. Van Dusen"—the Determinedly she kept her eyes from name had been the first to spring to the mahogany table where she could her mind—to the Snyders. He might hear the rasp of a scratching spoon. not have appeared in a brighter light so perfectly turned out in the riding clothes he wore with careless grace "A hundred and fifty a month!"

Daphne's unexpected visitor, looksomeone else who has asked ing up from his tea-cup, glanced at Daphne and addressed himself with surprise-tinged tones. "Look here, how stupid of me! You're the people who wanted the place before I saw

Mrs. Snyder fluffed the lace of her

"Oh, no," Daphne said quickly "Good afternoon," the voice she had last encountered in her garden greeted them smoothly. "I've come I...I told them I had promised to back to tell you I've decided to accept your terms, Miss Brett. A hun-There was no mistaking the appeal dred and fifty a month is quite in her face, or the meaning of her words. The dark eyes and the bright blue eyes traveled at the same moment to the youngest Snyder and her Van Dusen. I was just talking about sandwich filling from slipping down her pinafore with awful certainty to some brocade of the sofa.

That settled it. Blue eyes addressed himself to



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Mrs. Synder with the charm of a diplomatic attache. "If I were not so selfish, I should make the now-impossible gesture of turning the place over to a lady who would lend it greater grace.

'No, I did not!"

Snyders escape him.

he encouraged.

tomorrow?"

can't afford"

inquired easily.

she could invite him to go.

"Just as I surmised." he said.

He said no attention "However

Daphne swished cold tea around in

"Good! I feel better about it now

less she was pretty hard up. Nor did

"You did a very fine job of help-

constantly, rescuing ladies in dis-

"Contemplate the cosmos," he said

"That's approximately what I

"Tell me what else you thought,"

"Were the shrambled eggs to the

"Excellent," he said graciously.

"An oversight," Daphne said with

"I will." he promised. "What about

"Tomorrow." Daphne said coldly

I'm not entertaining. I'm a working

taste of the Van Dusens?" she asked

ought," she said pleasantly.

stress with the greatest of ease.

"But I don't understand . .

you should have, shouldn't you?' Mrs. Snyder adjusted her laces and her smile. "Did you hear that, her cup before answering. "No, not Henry?" she asked her husband and returned to more flattering attenreally," she said and was elaborately casual. No need to tell this stranger tion. "Tell me," she said, "are you by any chance related to the South Orange Van Dusens?"

He didn't believe her but Daphne couldn't have guessed that. Or that Looking exceedingly regretful, he said that he wasn't, "We're Virginians," he said. "This is my first inherself did not indulge in the kind troduction to Connecticut and I mean to make the most of it." of work she had been doing when he had mistaken her for a maid, un-

"I'm sure you will," she said grac-iously, "Come along, Henry, we've got to be getting back. Anyway, we've enjoyed the visit, Miss Brett, and I'm pleased to have met you, Mr. Van Dusen. Shall I tell the South Orange . . . that is, my friends, who you are?"

"By all means," he replied with a quick and dazzling smile. "I'm Derek Van Dusen.'

Daphne walked to the road where the Snyders had left their car, saw them off with a mutual exchange of goodbys and hoped that Prunella was, by now, in the drawing-room where the combination of her mother's finest silver and the presence of an unknown young man did not make for a feeling of security.

A man who would ask for a handout at the back door, turn up in strange circumstances four hours pointedly. and slip with such suspicious "Plentious and fresh but, my dear girl, no Worchestershire seasoning!" ease into the role offered him of an mposter, had all the earmarks of being a dangerous character. Why he hanging around her house a fine edge of sarcasm. "The next all day? He didn't look like a tramp certainly with his fine clothes and know beforehand." manners but after all, the depression had turned up strange types. Daphne hastened her footsteps.

He was, she was relieved to see sitting in Tom Brett's chair turngirl. I shall be back in New York ing the pages of a magazine when at my job." The information slipped she entered. "Well," he said, looking out. She didn't want him to know up at her brightly and rising, "shall estimate the damage?" "There has been some, hasn't

noted, sureptitiously, that all the ilver seemed to be on the tray. It hurt her eyes to see the spreading grease spot on the gold bro-

cade, the jagged scratch on the satiny surface of the mahogany table. The crumbs didn't matter, nor the broken glass. Her slender finger traced a zig-

zag on the table and found a comgesture. "It will be easy to fix that," he liness each night."

said and for the first time a feeling of gratitude stirred Daphne. "I oughtn't to ask you questions she said when they both sat down. 'I ought to say 'thank you'."

Daphne shook her head and watched the practiced way in which he Her words had a smart sting. filled the bowl, tamped down the tobacco and applied the match. No fumbling gestures. She liked that, He drew on the pipe for a moment first." and then: "Shoot."

what she was going to say. "Questions," he answered briefly. "Let's have them. Or shall I start?" Daphne was startled and annoyed.

Why should he question her?

forward so he saw the hope in her of this misery, but finally I found Cretney Drug Store.

"That's our arrangement, isn't it?"

"At a hundred and fifty a month?"

"Did you want to rent to those dark eyes, "would you really like

"I thought it was all settled," answered calmly. "Then . . . then it is."

"Of course," she said, wishing she had thought of it first. 'You'll want references, of course. "Unfortunately they'll prove that

my name isn't Van Dusen. It isn't even Derek. It's Smith," he said, looking at her reproachfully. "How could you have missed it?' Daphne permitted herself a smile. "It was too obvious, which you are ed, an official communique announ he knew that a fragile girl like

CAT'S MEOW

SYRACUSE, Kas.—Mrs. Joseph Kucera's cat, a lover of music, sat Ras with a few followers. There was the gesture of serving tea to the on her lap to enjoy a radio dance orchestra. When an entertainer ining me." she said and wondered how terjected an imitation of a cat, the "Oh, the Van Dusens—the Virginia Kucera pet went crazy, bit Mrs.

Son-in-Law of Haile Selassie

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 25 (A)—Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Haile

chieftains to dispute Italian occupa-tion, has been captured and executed today. He was killed yesterday immediate-

ly after an Italian scouting party seized him in nearby mountain regions.

The aard-vark, or "earth pig", is Van Dusens, not the South Orange Kucera, scratched Mr. Kucera and found only in Africa. It feeds Van Dusens, mind you-go about tore down the living room curtains. chiefly on ants.

### "Yes. I noticed that," she said. "I mean the ease. What else do you do AND PEACE OFFICER NOV ENDORSES THE VAN-TA

James E. Tull, Who Served 27 Years as a Texas Deputy Sheriff and Police Officer, Gives His Remarkable Statement Praising the Van-Tage Medicine - Awful Stomach Gas and Bloat and Weak Kidneys Relieved Quick.

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> Had Gassy Bloat Misery and Weak Kidneys

why had she told him that she was Statement about Van-Tage, as fol-

"All my life I had been an active "Certainly. I said I agreed to your man and had always enjoyed my terms. I'd like to take it over at once for occupance until October up until a few years ago, but at Herbs) which help cleanse bowels, irst."

that time I seemed to break down, bring loads of gas from the stomach and invigorate liver and kidney "Shoot?" Daphne had forgotten hat she was going to say.

It had possibilities of also trouble with an upset stomach and action. People declare It has made taking away her problem. Against was always bloated badly and them feel like different men and her better judgment she threw discouldn't digest my food right, also women. Another thing began to suffer with weakened kid-large sales, the price of

MR. JAMES E. TULL, Pro nent Retired Texas Police Officer and Deputy Sheriff, Whose Remarkable Statement, Endorsing VAN-TAGE, is Published in This Announcement.

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TAKIN' US

By Williams

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

But the years march on, and here we have a pretty 19-year old named screen with a screen-famous papa or alive. Mary got by the studio gatemen and won a job under an assumed name. After that—whether Rogers something. decided it or Mary did-she went

the late DeWolf, arrived on the War-ner lot to sign contracts almost si-not his.

They were just a little later in that She Couldn't Bear respect than Tim Holt, strapping son of the veteran Jack, who was grabbed by Walter Wagner. Allen Brook, his title, he was Joe Allen, Jr., son bear.

of the stage comic.

bear.

Mrs. Manning declared she did

ey." She has been off the screen opened her screen door and walked into the house—
Her brother Ralph's film work has "That," she explained, "was too been consistent although he has yet much.'

SIDE GLANCES

to hit the bright lights. Both are children of the one-time matines idel, Francis X. Bushman who, as the wits will have, has gone "from ham to hamburger." (He operates

a barbecue stand.) HOLLYWOOD—A new "second generation" of actors steps up on the Hollywood horizon:

And then these names appear, more or less frequently, in current cast lists: Barbara Denny, Bryant Some of them were youngsters in pinafores or short pants when the now famous Bennett sisters, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Noah Berry, Jr. et al., were being heralded as likely Joyce and Tom Moore, signed a conpressents for carrying on theatrical dynamics.

antly.
Whether it's easier to crash the Mary Rogers, no longer knocking but main a remains a moot question. well inside the gates. When Will was Most of the youngsters indignantly

But it undeniably helps, say, in into stock training in the east, and the preliminaries such as getting in-recently returned to sign a contract. Two more famous names—Waltin person. Creighton Chaney, son of

hall and Hopper—are being perpetuated on the screen by a daughter and
son, respectively. Patricia Walthall.
daughter of the late Henry B., and
William Hopper, son of Hedda and

AUSTIN (AP)-Police were reover at Columbia, is regarded as a cently called to the home of Mrs. good possibility. Before they changed Charles L. Manning to catch a

Lenore Bushman, a "second gen-erationer" of some years back, re-belonged to a neighbor, played in joins the ranks currently in "May-time" and "The Last of Mrs. Chen-ened her children, but when it

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THINKING ABOUT

START FIGURING UP

HOW MUCH BIGGER

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GOING TO NIP OUT

OF HIM, BECAUSE

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LUMP OF

SUGAR HE GOT FOR NAB-

BING "REDDY

TH' BANDIT



YEZZIR, GUZ - WELL, IF THAT DON'T.
TH' LEMIANS HAULED BEAT ALL! HUH!

SAY-WHAT ABOUT

TH' SAWALLIANS?

WHAT DID THEY

THEIR OL' KING TUNK

OUTA TH' PIT, STUCK

HIS CROWN ON

HIS HEAD AN'

LIT OUT-

WELLINGTON, HOW DID' THAT COW GET IN MY WHAT

NOW, CAN Y'TE TO

HMM - I WONDER

CROWN:

WITH MY OLD

DIDN'T HAVE NO KING WHAT THEY DID

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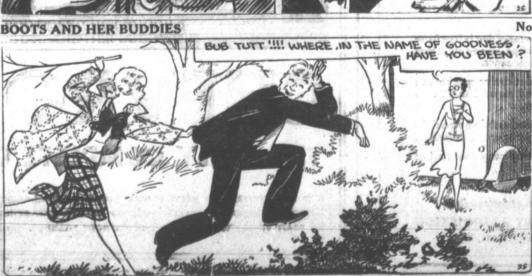
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# Days In Mobeetie Section

(Continued from Wednesday) After Miss Fitch finished school at the Ft. Worth University, she returned to the Panhandle and went to Mobeetie to teach music.

"Everything seemed to have changed. Things were not the way I remembered them as a child. The rock school house which I had thought a huge affair was only a small two room building. I remember that one night they were having some kind of program in the NICE 2-ROOM modern house with bath.
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FOR RENT-4-room house, 320 North
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FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Bills from the same friends and the much of the fascinating Mr. Ewing and I from the same friends he heard a FOR RENT—2-room furnished house, Bills from the same friends he heard a paid. 535 South Somerville. 6c-282 great deal about the lovely and paid. 535 South Somerville.

6c-282
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house.
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11p-282 they missed meeting each other. Young Ewing in his forceful, de-termined way, decided to take take

t-ROOMS, unfurnished, back of garage. Water and gas bills paid. Call C. B. Barnard, 19 or 699 after 5 p. m. 4c-283 things into his own hands and meet the elusive Miss Fitch. Accordingly when Hoover next set him to Mobeetie, he went with the definite purpose of meeting her. He arrived in Mobeetie only to find that the young lady he sought had that morning gone to Canadian for ing. Phone 1494-J after 6:30 p. m. 2c-280
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3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. Vacant the lst. Adults only. Phone 196-W. 722
West Francis. Shortly after Christmas however. Shortly after Christmas, however, 6c-283 Miss Fitch went to Canadian to teach music, and she and Ewing finally met. Moonlight hay rides and picnics, parties, and buggy rides formed an idyllic background for TWO 2-ROOM furnished apartments. Clean and reasonably priced. 705 West tments. West their courtship. Miss Fitch went 7c-282 to Kansas City to continue her study of music. Young Ewing followed her, and they were married there. They returned to Canadian and established their home. They later moved to Miami where Ewing became associated with Judge Hen-

> The Ewings have two children; a son, Robert Ewing, recently of Shamrock and now of Pampa, and tioning equipment. a daughter, Mrs. William A. Woelfl of New York City.

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## THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

RETALIATE.

fidentially disclosed that about \$7,- airplane manufacturing companies. 500,000,00 of foreign funds is in the United States. Of this amount \$3,-500,000,000 is permanent. That is, the funds are in manufacturing Aircraft management were not displants and properties owned and turbed by the company's 1936 finanoperated. Of the remaining \$4,000,000 about

gold is reduced.

Holland believes that President

Roosevelt will demand a tax on about \$25,000,000. That's the largest in the company's history. excuse to obtain funds to help pay for his spending programs. If such a step is approved by the American Congress foreign nations will retaliate with a tax on American money invested outside the United States.

WATCHING.

Speculative circles are bullish on Celanese. The shares are currently priced at the best levels for the past 12 months. What's behind the move? Talk-which can't be confirmed-that the company netted a shares on a \$2 annual dividend pay-

early next month. If these two gossip items aren't

FACTS.

Approximately 30 per cent of the purchases and sales the ice has been broken almost all untility holding companies will register with the Securities Exchange Commission . . . Socony-Vacuum Oil has property interests in virtually every nation on the globe except the Soviet Union . . . Park & Tilford has five employes on its payroll with a dricks in a law firm. In 1908 Ewing was elected district attorney of the total of 267 years—each has served more than 50 years . . . Since June district judge in a three cornered 30, 1936, Brazil has burned 4,000,000 31st district. In 1916 he was elected bags of coffee out of the 11,000,000 race with Frank Willis Jr. and M. M. Miller. He has continued in this ATTRACTIVE rooms and apartments.

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M. Miller. He has continued in this capacity for twenty years. He has capacity for twenty years. He has continued in this season . . Spiegel, Inc.—formerly Spiegel May Stern—services 1,—services 1,—serv scheduled to be reduced to ashes was elected. He began his 21st year 300,000 active accounts . . From as district judge of this district the huge duPont interests down to the small ten-shareholders General Motors has a stockholders list of . Thus far railroads 340,000 names .

AIRPLANES.

A billion dollars will be spent this year for airplanes and equipment. This is the result of a survey of 56 countries made by the Bendix Aviation Company. It was found that 28,500 units will

five will be fighting planes. Alto-

Airplane industry insiders expect An Amsterdam source informs that the United States will enjoy your correspondent that Washing the largest portion of the world ton's concern over so-called "hot aviation spending. This accounts for money" is unwarranted. It was con-

Interests close to the Douglas cial report. They admit that the statement showing a dip in earnings \$2,000,000,000 is in United States as compared with that of the previgovernment bonds. These are held ous year was disappointing. But for banks and long term investment they see good things in the report. That leaves only \$2,000,-000,000 in speculative securities. Our \$1.74 a share net, \$1.24 was earned Dutch informant believes that only in the last quarter. They believe half of this amount will leave the that for the current quurter ended United States if the dollar price of Feb. 27 a net of about \$1.25 can be expected. It is also disclosed that the company's backlog of orders is

Over the next few months a considerable crop of municipal financing operations is expected. Florida That is estimated to reach the municipalities—which have long merry tune of about \$13,500,0000,000. been in default—will start the movement. Extensions and reduced interest rates will rule in these re-

REPORTS ARE THAT:

American Rolling Mills' labor position in the steel industry is regarded as the most favorable . . . Barring a profit of \$4,500,000 during 1936, also, that the directors are to place the Works has a favorable speculative works has a favorable speculative outlook At current price levels ing basis when they meet for action Transue & Williams amply discounts increased earnings . . . Buying of Goodrich common has been traced to informed interests . . . Due to dividend return and appreciation possibilities Industrial Rayon has a long pull following . . . Almost every portfolio lists a few shares of Great Northern preferred . . . Reo Motors' share activity due to tip-off the company's plants are operating at capacity-can't confirm . . . Hecker Products enjoys a strong cash and inventory position . Increased cocoa, chocolate and banana consumption bullish for United Fruit's outlook.

> Yellow Truck speculative positions being switched into White Motorsno dividend for White stockholders for some time . . . U. S. Hoffman Machinery preferred has greater speculative appeal than commonpreferred convertible into common on a three for one basis . . . With trucking competition under I. C. C. regulation Atlantic Coast Lines' outlook promising . . . Lee Rubber buying for investment portfolios . . . Bulova Watch favored in speculative circles Consolidated Oil regarded as best of low-priced oil shares . . . And, that Anaconda Cop-per is to lift dividend rate—with red metal at 14 cents per pound Anaconda can show annual net of

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### WORKERS SEEK HELP ORGANIZING **PLANTS**

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (A)-John Brophy, a director for the Commit-tee for Industrial Organization, said the John L. Lewis labor group has been receiving more appeals than it can handle to help workers organize in small towns in the auto-

Calls for organizers from auto parts and accessory shops are turned over to the C. I. O.'s ally in that ers of America. Brophy said that the requests from other industries have been so numerous that the U. A. W. A. has been asked to supply organizers to aid workers' groups in unrelated industries as well.

A number of these have come workers who have called sitdown strikes in Detroit cigar factories, bakeries and other businesses, Brophy said. He indicated that the ative level. C. I. O., formed to organize workers in mass production industries, may setting up a division to deal with workers in miscellaneous

A. U. A. W. A. sound truck was destroyed by a bomb and negotia-tors for General Motors and the union still were engaged in seeking a determination of workers' senior-

John M. Barringer, city manager of Flint, who was criticized during serve" of civilians, was removed by the city commission last night.

BOTTOMS UP week in the lower Columbia river of Texas. were 1,000 cases of Vermouth and Dr. Cra

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### **Housewives Not Buying Meat as** They Used To

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP) - Housewives said livestock men today, hold the key to the current riddle at the stockyards. How far will meat animal values advance because of last year's

Livestock prices have been moving gradually but with numerous temnorary recessions in recent months Market observers said the substantial rise that trade analysts talked about last summer should be well under

Livestock men generally regard the ousewife as the dictator of livestock and meat prices and statistics indicate she has been showing some in- pon to force action on a constitudifference toward meat. Lent is a contributing factor, it was pointed out but at the same time, with re- reliably to have discussed with contail meat prices lower than the peak gressional leaders the possibility of levels of 1936, packers have been enacting his court bill with a clause storing heavily and moving a com- making its operation conditional on paratively decreased volume into failure to amend the constitution consumption.

Prevailing livestock prices were considered high for this time of year and in view of the lows reached in 1932, 1933 and 1934, but are well peaks touched in 1935 and 1936. Cattle are at the best compar-

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Remains of Dr. William Crane, pioneer Baptist, proposed the strike for forming a police "re- minister and educator, will be reinterred in the state cemetery Friday, fifty-second anniversary of his death

make to any change in his recommendation to increase the Supreme Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, presi-PORTLAND, Ore.—Davy Jones' dent of Baylor University, will de-locker is well-stocked. Aboard the liver a funeral oration under au-Court unless older justices retire. ship Feltre, which sank last spices of Daughters of the Republic

reorganization unless a constitutional Dr. Crane, once president of Bayamendment was adopted. An amendment would be submitted to the peo-4,000 cases of wine. And for the lor, also was organizer and first morning after-9,000 bags of coffee. president of the Texas State Teachple at the same time the reorganization bill was enacted, or earlier. ers association. He served on a committee which submitted plans for establishment of the University of Texas by the legislature.

He died in 1885 and was buried in the old cemetery at Independence. A monument will mark his grave in the state cemetery.

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visers there was hope that the national conference on constitutional amendment, called for March 18. might bring some agreement, at least among the liberal group, on the form an amendment should take

Passage in the meanwhile of the voluntary retirement bill for Supreme Court justices over 70, said Senator McCarran (D-Nev), would vitally affect and clarify the whole McCarran said he would try to bring the bill before the Senate to-

BY AMENDING

DOCUMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Us-

ually well informed persons said to-

reorganization proposal as a wea-

The chief executive was reported

President recently said he had no

specific constitutional amendment in

mind. He was described as preferring

one to limit the court' jurisdiction rather than one to extend federal

power over industry and agriculture.

It was said, however, he had reach-

ed no decision on combining the bill

with an amendment and was un-

likely to do so for some time. He is

expected to await developments be-

Senate leaders were understood to

have advised Mr. Roosevelt it was

doubtful whether they could get suf-

ficient votes to approve any of the

constitutional amendments so far

had discussed the alternate proposal

was the first intimation he might

Word that the chief executive

Under the alternate proposal he

still would have assurance of a court.

The court bill then would carry a

until sometime next year, with a

amendment meanwhile had been

Among some of Mr. Roosevelt's ad-

fore making any new moves.

tional amendment.

within a given time.

### 'Mercy Trek' Saves Life

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)-A "mercy of 58 miles through raindrenched woodland was made by Murdock Slauenwhite, who walked that distance here to summon a doctor for a stricken lumberman. The physician was unable to return with him, so Slauenwhite took the medicine and walked back | Williams from Taylor. with it alone. The patient re-

Bud McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. (A)-Seven army officers were killed Frank McAfee, has gone to San and 11 injured today when 40 pounds Diego, Calif., to spend the rest of of dynamite exploded at a military

LINGUISTIC INTERLUDE. CHICAGO - Judge Joseph B. Hermes asked Mary Griffen, who had boasted of her linguistic accomplishments in women's court, what WOULD ATTAIN GOAL she meant when she said: "Omnes

nomo mendax est.' "That's what you are. Judge," the defendant retorted. "What!" exclaimed the jurist.

mendax is a liar." "Oh, I misunderstood," Miss Griffen said apologetically. "I meant day President Roosevelt was considering the use of his Supreme Court you were a homo sapiens. A homo

STRATEGIC STATION. CHICAGO-The late Policeman Mike Ryan did a neat business for himself during the years he directed traffic in the final district. His estate was inventoried in probat

court at \$57,806,98. A brother explained Ryan cashed vithin a given time.

Senators who have talked with the prominent men he met on duty.

> TONSORIAL HANDICAP. NEW LONDON, Wis. (AP)-Bernard some time and he resents it. He fell and broke his jaw while

ice skating. "It's tough to be laid up," Knapp scribbled in a note after his jaw can't talk for six weeks is too

ury took 30 minutes but only one pallot to convict Edson M. Walker, opment of democracy. election judge, of attempt to suborn in a vote fraud case. "What took you so long?" a juror

was asked. "Well," he explained, "we got into an argument over who should be foreman. Everyone wanted to be

### A BONER.

DALLAS-Police suspect a supertitious Negro stole a properties box from the motor car of J. J. Clifford, vaudeville actor. provision delaying its effective date

In a dark alley 30 feet from the car, police found the box, lid pried clause that it would not go into ef- off but contents intact. The tents—a luminous skeleton Clifford fect even then, if the constitutional uses in his act.

### COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A)—Proceedings today in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Dan Cockrell from Denton; Jack Terry from Denton; Felipe Muniz from Cameron: Dolph Barron Appeal dismissed at request of ap-

pellant: Clyde Tillman from An-Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: Jack Taylor

from Wichita. Submitted on brief and oral argu ment: Bert McKee from Bowie: A. C. Ward from Bowie; Joe M. Adcock from McLennan.

Submitted on brief for both parties: Joe Stephens from Gravson Submitted on brief for state: Ross

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order.

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# 44 Finish

# FDR'S AIM

So Says Educator at Teachers Meet in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (A) George S. Counts of Columbia Uni Teachers college said today President Roosevelt was seeking de nocracy, not dictatorship. Addressing the department perintendence of the National Education Association, with 10,000

elegates present, he said: "The charges of dictatorship which are being hurled at the President today because of his proposals to make the federal government efficient and sensitive to the popular will either reflect confusion or are calculated to create confusion.

"The essence of dictatorship is the uspension of all civil liberties and rule by police power. Of this the President has displayed not the "In the struggle now being waged

over the control of economic power the aristocracy will employ every Knapp, Clintonville barber, won't device known to demagogy and po-be able to indulge in shop talk for litical manipulation to confuse the issue," he said. He recommended that the govern-

ment carry out political mandates from the people quickly and effect-ively, distinguish between "dictatorwas wired together, "but to think I ship and democracy," preserve the can't talk for six weeks is too rights of "free speech, press, asemblage, petition, and security of persons," monopolize the police and TIME OUT.

KANSAS CITY—A federal court of public education with "more effective positive force in the devel-

### Gets Drought Relief From Coal Pit

McALESTER, Okla. county farmer.

engine to a 5-inch pump and successfully irrigated an productive. acres and a half of green beans, an acre of tomatoes and an acre and a half of melons.

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# TOO MUCH GASOLINE BEING REFINED MOST AGREE

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP) Two of the sensitive spots of petroleum's nervous system—the ventory of finished stocks and the price of refined products-had oil men a trifle jumpy today.

Those who had their eyes fo-

cused on some significant price increases were hopping a little if not jumping for joy. amount of motor fuel on hand disturbed those inclined to take a dour view of the general situa-

The American Petroleum Institute's figures as of ten days ago showed total stocks of motor fuel 73,585,000 barrels, an increase of 2,718,000 over the year before. A continued heavy run to stills was indicated by a new peak in the production of crude oil, 3,298,531 barrels daily for the week ending Feb. 20 as reported by the Oil and

Most executives here were agreed too much gasoline was being refined despite the indicated heavy

The overall picture of the industry was brightened by a threetenths of a cent a gallon increase in the tank wagon price of kerosene made effective yesterday by Standard Oil of Indiana in ten mid-western states.

Refining companies need, oper ators were agreed, a hike of a cent a gallon in the price of gasoline (AP)-An and a quarter of a cent a gallon abandoned coal strip pit on his for kerosene to keep pace with the farm turned out to be fine drouth increased costs of production and relief for A. R. Lee, Pittsburgh the general advance in the cost of crude.

During last summers' drouth he decided he could make use of continued, with 500 completions re-The pickup in field operations the 18 feet of water standing in ported in the country compared to the pit. He hooked up an 8 horse 469 the week before. About 80 per centrifugal cent of the completed wells were

Texas' far-flung fields reported heavy operations. An important discovery was in Walbarger county, His set-up is ready for use next north Texas, where a deep sand well looked good for 2,500 to 3,-other drouth. producer deepened to 3,071 feet China is the United States' best and completed in a sandy lime

Judge John C. Clew looked at Mrs. a medal."

AMPLE RECOGNITION
CHICAGO—Counsel for Mrs.
Laura M. Hart, 44, related in divorce court how her husband spanked her when she came home late.

"That man shouldn't get a divorce," the judge observed, "he should get a medal."

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# Cary Grant says: "a light smoke rates aces high

with my throat"

An independent survey was made recently

among professional men and women-lawyers.

doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said

they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they

Mr. Grant verifies the wisdom of this pref-

erence, and so do other leading artists of the

radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are

their fortunes. That's why so many of them

smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat pro-

tection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process

"It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

personally prefer a light smoke.

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