

Pampa Territory—Damage by Wind Is

City, Manager F. M. Gwin. These showed that \$100,000 in 20-year bonds

WASHINTON, Feb. 12-Two men pas

petency of the paper as evidence Senator Tom Anglin, Democrat, of Holdenville, asked courteous treatment of the witness before the court.

ruled Owens' objection to the com-

Head, in his questioning, apparently sought to show that the paper available to the governor in the Crossthwaite record was not consulted by the governor before the pardon was issued.

Did you know that J. C. Walton former governor, told Crossthwaite he need not return after Walton had granted him a parole in 1923, and that during the fall. he would be granted a full pardon?" Owen asked in the course of further questioning

A vigorous exchange between counsel for the suspended governor and state as to the competency of this line of questioning ensued.

Crossthwaite was listed as a fugitive Dr. Newell said, after he failed to report at the penitentiary at the expiration of his parole.

Owen contended Crossthwaite might legally be assumed to consider the words of the governor as conclusive. adhering to his contention that Crossthwaite believed it was not necessary to return to the penitentiary.

Owen yoluntarily admitted, on behalf of the suspended governor, that Crossthwaite was a fugitive when the pardon was granted and asserted the pardon simply was an error.

Rabbits were given children in Artern, Saxony, as prizes for the best description of a rabbit show.

BOY SEEKING HIS PARENTS ASKED TO WRITE TO MOTHER

Somewhere in the Panhandle,

Odis Mathews, 20 years old, is

seeking his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

He is asked to communicate

with his mother at Ralls, route 1,

box 56, where she will remain for

some time. His father was here

today. The boy recently worked

in the nearby oil fields, while his

parents moved from place to

place picking cotton. They be-

came separated, and the boy was

last heard of at Wellington, where

he went to seek his parents.

W. Mathews.



Although wheat conditions in the the ground and blown away by high Pampa trade territory are not any winds. Most damage by wind was done brighter than last year at this time, where the ground had been finely prospects for a good crop were bettered had been left rough. very little damage worked, farmers say. Where the ground

by heavy snow during the last week by wind has been reported. There had been plenty of moisture Less fall wheat was sown last year than in 1927, according to a survey

Wind caused more damage to crops made by elevator men. It may be that than anything this year, farmers and more spring wheat and other crops will elevator men say. Many hundreds of be planted this year than previously acres of wheat was literally torn from they say.



Pampa's Board of City Development, Under the committee system of action the basis of a 11-2 mill levy on vity, chairmen of these groups are finding it difficult to begin work withpresent city valuations. will receive out at least small appropriations. about \$8.000 this year. A committee composed of Scott Bar-

last two years and the prospective excus, Clyde Fatheree and M. K. Brown According to the expenditures of the was appointed to consider means for penses for 1929, this fund will just about meet the fixed financial de- expenses. One plan which is meeting mands, leaving no surplus for carry- with considerable favor is for a meming on specific activities, such as ex- bership body as an auxiliary to the penses for trips to seek industries, for B. C. D., to have monthly luncheons printing, decorations, booster trips, at which outstanding civic problems would be discussed. postage and the like.

would require an annual payment, in He said a 15-cent levy would raise house where Abraham Lincoln died but momentous in its significance as terest and principal, of about \$7,750 this amount on present valuations, are probably more interested in the An increase of \$600,000 in valuations anniversary of his birth than any-

this year would add \$7,500 to the city one else in the country. They are Osborne Oldroyd, aged 87, revenues and obviate necessity for the

who has spent 65 years collecting mementoes and documents relating The B. C. D. members individually endorsed the plan for including rooms to the life of Lincoln, and Lewis Gardfor the club women when a building ner Reynolds, 71, who sat on Lincoln's

knee as a little boy of six. is erected. The government purchased the en-

Citizens on North Grav Asked for Wishes on Paving

Gwin said this morning.

Firemen Are Given

Members of the Pampa Volunteer Fire department are recipients of a #

\$20 bill given by the city bakery in ap-

work in extinguishing a blaze in the

Fire of an unknown origin had

bake shop Sunday morning.

preciation for their good and careful #

Property owners on North Gray Through the windows where once street have been asked to meet with the cold morning light fell across the city commission next Monday the dealthed of Lincoln, the sun now the tank, prevented what might have night at 7:30 o'clock to determine gilds the bible his mother gave him been a serious fire. whether full-width concrete or boulewhen he was nine years old. It is vard pavement will be used on that only one of the 3,000 mementoes col-

lected by Osborne Oldroyd. The halls street. Gray street will be paved with 5-inch and rooms are lined with pictures of Vibrolithic concrete from Francis Lincoln. Glass cases contain valu- A sudden change in weather that made fire broke out in the Pittsburgh Pipe avenue north to the city limits and able papers. What Mr. Oldroyd re- success at Tarpon fishing unlikely, Threading company's plant on South will include six blocks.

"The opinion of the taxpayers is the collection rest under a black don his projected cruise through the o'clock. being sought by the commission with cover in the front room. regard to paving,' City Manager F. M.

little home where he died. There is the last message written by Lincoln Money by Bakery sinated. It is merely a statement that

Mr. Reynolds in charge of it.

have become his very life.

who spend most of their time in the from Washington to Petersboro, Va., relater to the last acts of Lincoln's life

Fire at Pampa **Refinery Is Small**

A call was received at the fire station this morning from the Pampa Refinery, where a large oil tank was on tire Lincoln collection from Mr. Oldfire. The Ford chemical truck made royd for the sum of \$50,000 and put | the run and with the use of one large Mr. tank of chemicals soon had the blazing Oldroyd, white-haired and feeble, still oil under control. has his desk among the relics as they

It has not been ascertained how the tank ignited and only the presence of mind of refinery employes, who threw a stream of water on the outside of Fire at Pipe

HOOVER QUITS FISHING

Very little damage was done when FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 12, (AP)gards as the most valuable articles in caused President-elect Hoover to aban- Cuyler street last night about 7:30

waters off Florida's west coast today. Oil under a lathe had become ignit-There is a lock of Lincoln's hair cut and by noon he planned to leave the ed. The fire department answered the after the body had been removed to houseboat Saunterer that brought him call and with the use of chemicals the White House from the humble here and motor back to Miami Beach. soon had the blaze extinguished.

HAVANA. Feb. 12. (P)-Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh, who was ex-

pected to reach Havana from Bel-

ize, British Honduras, at 1:45 p.

m., on his return airmail flight,

had not arrived here at that time

and efforts were being made to lo-

The colonel was believed to have

landed and refuelled at La Fe, a

small seaport town in Pinar del

Ria province, about 100 miles west

of; Havana, where a provisional

airplane service station is main-

tained by the Pan-American Air-

ways. Efforts to communicate

with La Fe, however, were unsue

Company Is Not

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just two hours before he was assas-singted It is merely a statement that Is Secured by Biggs Horn of City

Announcement is made today of the a year ago has been tremendous and securing of the dealership for Graham- with the backing of the three Gra-Paige automobiles by Biggs Horn, local ham brothers I know I have, a de-Packard dealer and formerly Nash rep- pendable car."

resentative. The new four-gear transmission is The formal opening and showing of one of the most-talked-of improve-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (P)-Golf is Graham-Paige will be held at the ments in the new cars. It is used in out before any great damage had been alleged to be a cause of the estrange- Biggs Horn showrooms Thursday and the eights and in two of the sizes. In ment of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parker Thursday evening. Music will be fur- combination with a high-geared rear Delano. Mrs. Delano's counsel, in ar- nished in the evening, beginning at 8 axle, the new gear-set results in a guments in court at preliminary pro- o'clock. The public is invited to visit marked decrease in engine speed, inceedings, sold the wife was suing for the showrooms and see the new cars. suring easier and smoother riding and ecause of the husband's "I saw this as an opportunity to se- less oil and gas consumption.

on the links all day and cure one of the most sensational au-Mr. Horn will handle both Packard mily. They have been tomobiles on the market and I was and Graham-Paige and will maintain urs. Before retiring from glad to bring the dealership to Pam-years ago, Delano, the pa," said Mr. Horn in discussing the Nash. Several models of the Grahamsaid, made more than new car. "The demand for Graham- Paige will be shown at the Autom Paige since it was put on the market bile Show, February 21, 22 and 23,

Commissioners Authorize Purchase of Two Automobiles for Deputies' Use

Further delving into the activities his deputies, the cars to remain the of the sheriffis department, county property of the county.

commissioners took action to provide Mrs. Ann Virginia Griffith of Win-

facilities deemed necessary. They authorized employment of a all relatives who came to her funeral jail guard at \$2.50 per day for the days be reimbursed from the estate for he works, to be paid out of the jail round-trip fares.

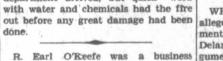
funds, in addition to the regular jailer. The house near the jail and now occupied by the jailer was purchased from Jasper county, Iowa, hasn't from E. S. Graves, sheriff, for \$200. missed a session of the legislature The sheriff was authorized to pur- since he quit serving in 1892. He is 89 left Monday on a business trip to Enid, wife's at chase two automobiles for the use of years old.

chester, Va., stipulated in her will that

Dr. Perry Engle, former state senator

Okla.

dóne.



visitor in Panhandle yesterday.

Dick Hughes made a business trip to White Deer yesterday.

Russell Allen of the Cabot company business \$35,000 £

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varmer tonight; Wednesday, fair. gained considerable headway when the department arrived, but quick work -AND A SMILE

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THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Fair, somewhat

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separation.

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> PHILIP R. POND Mar OLIN E. HINKLE

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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"It's Like This-"

IN ADDITION to the regular B. C. D. and its affiliated mem bers through the committee appointed at the suggestion of President Frank Keim, it has been urged that a membership plan be devised to permit everyone in the community who may desire, to take a part in the deliberations for the benefit of the city.

This is a good idea. the recent smoker in the B. C D. auditorium quite a number of men gathered. Why not as has been suggested, have a "Pampa Club" and a monthly luncheon or dinner at which one or more vital is sues could be discussed? A nominal fee, to cover cost of the meals and to provide a small working capital, could be fixed.

In fact, such a plan is almost a necessity. There are some things a B. C. D. cannot do. One of them is to spend tax money for the entertainment of conventions. Another is for carrying on advertising through paid matter. A bill is now before the legislature to permit cities to levy bonds for such purposes.

group, Pampa club, or Cham-

ber of Commerce-whatever

it may be called-to make

available funds for entertain-

ing. We favor some plan to

bring local citizens together

COOPERATION GETS RE-

SULTS in enforcement of law

as in other things. Officers of

Stephens, Eastland, and Ector

counties believe a big raid

made recently has cleared up

Much merchandise, pooled

puzzling robberies in half a

dozen West Texas towns.

at least once each month.

ing these conventions.

Pampa Daily News in the city building would be sensibilities who has written

> club room available. Municipal buildings are re-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - Two old loudly of Washington society's holds peoples and nations tomen, William Cabell Bruce of Maryland and James A. Reed of Missouri, now leave the Senate. These two represent the dry senators into a taxicab. ership in the upper house of

Congress. comrades to support him vig-Whether they will have wororously has been a disappointhy successors is a speculative ment to "old Senator Bruce" question. There has been no Elected as wets, they proceed thoughtfulness and consideraivalry for leadership of the to forget all about the prohi- tion for others, all of which minority bloc. Bruce and Reed bition issue, he says, and he qualities express the spirit of

ho had their hearts in it. This writer expects that the oming wet leader will be enator Blaine of Wisconsin. ruce doesn't know, but he has opes for Senator David I Walsh of Malsh of Massachuetts and his present colleague. enator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Reed has been a worthy foeman to any cause he has opfice. He will also resume law posed. His handling of the practice and writing.

famous beer hearings was the He does not profess to know most terrific attack on prohiwhat will happen to sprohibition that the Volstead era has produced. And if its efbition, but he submits that it cannot remain as at present fect was merely cumulative, indefinitely. one may observe that certainly no man and perhaps no Kindness

combination of men ever will defeat prohibition.

dential nomination.

POP

MOM'N

Maybe He'll

Be Invited

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FRECKLES

By

Kings there is related a beau-But Reed has many other interests and many other tiful story of how hostility was fights. Prohibition is only one healed with kindness. It is of his numerous hates. Then written that "the king of Syria again, from the viewpoint of warred against Israel", but the the wets, Reed fell by the way-Israelites were warned of God side last spring when he hid away their banner and in ef- through Elisha of the actions fect asked the drys of the of the Syrians in time to pro-Democratic party to let by- tect themselves from intended gones be bygones while they attacks. When the king of

supported him for the presi-Syria learned that Elisha was informing the king of Israel of the intent of the Syrians, he

WHAT DID HE

SAY WHEN HE

SAW BOBO AND

JUST

BEPPO ?

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

country women now have no exactly an inspirational figure. shalt not smite them :---set where to rest when they come He is a kindly person, a man bread and water before them. to town, and that a rest room of culture and high ethical that they may eat and drink. a great asset from this stand- worthy biographies, but there and go to their master." After point. And there also is no are those who regard him as "great "provision" had been rather a bore. As an orator given to Syrians, they were he invariably sounds as if he sent away in peace. It is furgarded as essential units of were contending against a ther written that "the bands city governments. San An-gelo has just dedicated a has a noteworthy record for the land of Israel". Although \$335,000, four story structure. driving senators to the cloak- the land of Israel." Although building to cost not exceed- room for the duration of his one may entertain a degree of ng \$100,000 is urged for lengthy anti-prohibition speech- tolerance and sympathy to-

Nevertheless, for sincerity the understanding of their ward others, yet, if he lack and persistency Senator Bruce needs, there may be discord has had no superior. He and strife; but where these knows i anti-prohibition case by hear' and is filled with the sult will be co-operation and urge to speak it out. His helpfulness, as well as harsocial position is high and his mony and peace. son married Secretary of Trea- words and deeds of kindness sury Mellon's daughter, but he are effectual in conquering has never hesitated to bleat hate and discord. drinking habits or even to as- gether in the bonds of friendsert, as he once did, that he could put all the personally be a universal language; for

while an individual may not Failure of his politically wet an act of kindness is always understand \ another's speech, understood. In its meaning kindness is love expressed as regards that as dereliction in the Golden Rule given by duty to their constituents. But Christ Jesus: "As ye would he admits that many of them that men should do to you, do must think of reelection and ye also to them likewise.' realize that the only strongly There is today less inclination organized force against them to resort to war and a greater is the drys. Bruce feels that desire for world peace and this lack of organization is the world harmony, as evidenced great wet weakness and he by the various efforts which intends to become actively in- are being made to establish terested in the Association methods of arbitration by Against the Prohibition A- which all the world may pre- OUT OUR WAY mendment when he leaves of- sent its roblems and have them

rightly adjusted. - Lubbock Avalanche.



Despite the demise of canines, we have not heard of any fluctuations in the hot dog market.

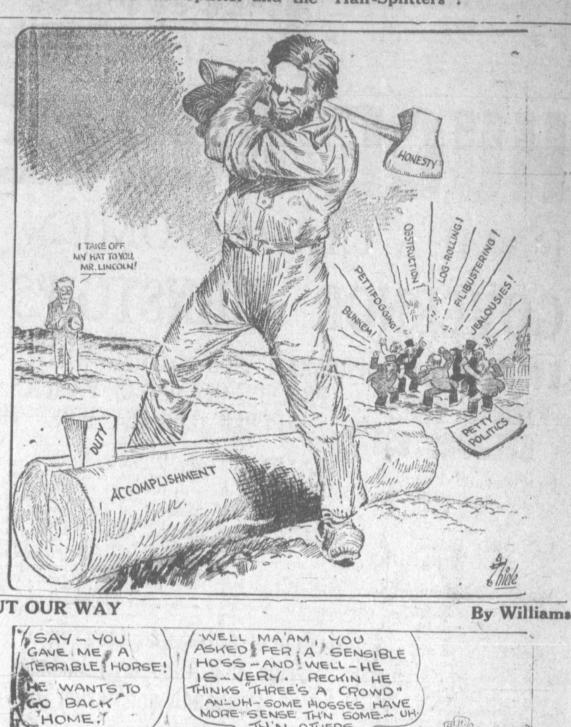
Edison is a wonder, but despite his genius we still have to worry along with the same

And how can the young men of this gas-laden country follow the example of Honest Abe as a log-splitter?

It is "old Senator Bruce", now 68 and a year older than Elisha to Syria. When the Elisha to Syria.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

The Rail-Splitter and the "Hair-Splitters"!



TH'N OTHERS.

J.R.W.LLIAMS

RACKET !! I NEVER HEARD

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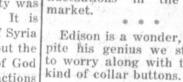
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In the sixth chapter of II



Reed, who has devoted him- Syrian bands came to the place the pressure gets low on cold It is the custom to give free self unflaggingly and almost where Elisha was, he, being mornings. banquets for such visitors as exclusively to the restoration divinely protected, went out Panhandle Press association of what he considers personal and offered to direct them to members. It would be the liberty. For six years Sena- the place to which they de-Well, the time of year comes

tor Bruce has delivered speech sired to go. Not recognizing fans think you are dumb if you after speech on the floor, de- Elisha, they followed him, and do not remember all the trades signed to expose prohibition as he led them into the midst of made during the winter. a most damnable thing in all Samaria. When the king of its effects. Fate, figures and Israel saw that the enemy was

personal views he has hurled in his hands, to deal with as There is no good substitute at empty seats with sublime he pleased, he cried out to sue by the state or municipal disregard of the Senate's near-ly complete disinterest. Elisha, "Shall I smite them?" Elisha mit it to the people and let for participation of a large number of people in city build- ly complete disinterest. Senator Bruce has not been answered the king: "Thou them take their choice.

GEE, POP, YOU'SHOULDA

BEEN TO THE HOSPITAL

WITH ME=TALK ABOUT

FUN! FRECKLES JUST

SO CHARLEY METCALF HAS BEEN RUSHING MY WEAKNESS. WELL, WHEN I BOMBADD GLADYS WITH THIS BUNDLE OF SMELLERS I'LL JACK DEMPSEY THAT SOFA

SLICKER'S CHANCES WITH HER EVEN IF IT DID PUT A PERMANENT KINK IN MY

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HE WAS SO SURPRISED



WHAT DID THE THAT'S JUST THE WELL, PERHAPS

THE MAMMA HORSE.

in one place, was recovered. to Go Home Evidence of operations of a "middle" man for disposal of loot was obtained. This area now has the "ring" system of lawlessnesssomething out of the ordinary, for while occasional opera-

tions of organized crime have touched the Panhandle, the practice has not long been of this type.

Proper coordination of peace officers in West Texas counties should quickly stop organized efforts of criminally minded offenders. Protection of criminals has not become practical in the Panhandle. with the possible exception of bootleggers. The middle men have few outlets for forbidden goods. * * *

CLUB WOMEN of Pampa want a city hall-auditorium. They are especially anxious to know assuredly that, when this building is erected, they will have a rest room and club room for use as a community center. They point out that

Love Will Find a Way . . .

> By Blosser

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

OIL NEWS and NOTES All Else Failed; Santa Fe Springs **Three Offsets to McConnell Well** Area Sends Oil Drilled Be Production Up **LO**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12. (A)-Adding His full statement follows: The McConnell pool of the Pampa field has come into the spotlight of oil another 12,000 barrels to its estimated activities in this county following the daily average production, the Santa when I commenced to suffer with in-bringing in of the Southern Petroleum Fe Springs area continued to boost digestion. I lost my appetite and what Exploration company's No. 2 McCon- the upward climb of the estimated little I ate caused me lots of misery nell in section 174, block 3, for 700 bar- daily average production in light and

rels of high gravity oil. heavy oils to bring a grand total for Three offsets to the new producer all areas in the United States to 2,690,-will be drilled immediately, according 350 barrels during the week ending to reports this morning. The Shell Oil February 9, a total of 12,115 barrels company will sink its first test in the more than during the week ending last six months as an offset to the new February 9, according to the current producer. The Shell test will be in the issue of the Oil & Gas Journal.

northwest corner of the east half of Of the total amount of increase in the southwest quarter of section 174, all fields, 2,939 barrels was in heavy block 3, I. & G. N. survey. This will oils made chiefly in the gulf coast area. With the exception of West be a diagonal offset. The Shamrock Oil company will also virtually all other fields either re-

be a diagonal offset in the northeast

corner of the west half of the south-west quarter of section 174, block 3. nominal decrease of approximately 500 by the Southern Petroleum Explorabarrels during the week. The Santa tion company. It will be in the south-Fe increase is due to deep drilling acwest corner of the southeast quarter tivities during the past two months. of the northwest quarter of section The grand total for the week is the 174, block 3. highest vet recorded in petroleum his-

The new well came in last Thursday tory and comes at the close of five and made 700 barrels of 40 gravity off the first 24 hours, according to the past five weeks. past five weeks. Humble Pipeline report. Pay was encountered at 3,217 feet, with enough

gas to flow the well.

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today in the Simpson line formation which was topped at 4,365 feet, in its wildcat west of Macomb in Pottawa-wildcat west of Macomb in Pottawacounty. The Simpson is re- lots of medicines and treatments with imié ported to be quite hard, and the own-ers expect the Wilcox sand at about 5,435 feet, as there should be around

Oklahoma Notes

west of the northwest of the northeast of 24-82-2 east. Sinclair Oil & Gas company's sen-

Sinclair Oil & Gas company's sen-sational strike two miles west of the Allen pool in Pontotoc county, has been partly pinched in, due to 20.been partly pinched in, due to 20,been partly pinched in, due to 20,-my headaches are gone and I feel like in around the 8 1-4-inch casing. This offer is No. 1 Jefferson in the south-east corner of the northeast of the "Sargon has built me back up so

east corner of the hortheast of but southeast of 23-5-7. It produced but 430 barrels of oil in the 24-hour period that I am stronger, and feel better than I have felt in years. I am a well 430 barrels of on in the advantage against ending at 7 a.m., Monday as against 847 barrels on Sunday's gauge. The is responsible for it." sand topped at 4,175 feet and pene-

Lean from Erwin Drug Co.-(adv.) What is it that makes a large insti-

and support of the local trade and Miss Ruth Hill returned yesterday all the out of state money possible fro ma week's visit with her parents in Order your baby chicks from Dodd's Hatchery and watch us grow.

Hillis DRAMPA DAILY NEWS Oil Men Favor Legislation to Cut Sargon Brought **Present Production** · Back His Health ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12. (AP)-Legislation to curtail over-production of petro um was sanctioned in a resolution PHYSICIANS AND adopted last night at an executive "Sargon restored by health at a time when I thought nothing would help me," recently stated Frank Ben-1 ession of directors of the American **SURGEONS** Petroleum Institute, E. B. Rueser o ARCHIE COLE, M. D. STUDER nett, of 905 Macon St., Fort Worth. Tulsa, Okla., president of the institut PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON and head of the Barnsdall Oil com LAWYERS "My troubles started two years ago pany, announced Office over First Nation Bank Phone 777 The action met what members o Office Hours 10 to 12-3 to 5 the board desired as an "immine **Residence** Phone 8 Office Phone 5 anger to the industry from over-pr uction." The board also pledged DR. W. PURVIANCE to its utmost to prevent over-produc tion in competitive pools. Office over First National aBnk PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON James Swayne Office Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5 ffice Phone 107 Residence 4 Dies in Service AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (/P)-A man whos D R. EARL THOMASON vision developed a mighty oil field with little material returns to him becaus Dentist First National Bank Building he turned from oil to politics and be came eventually a district judge, i dead, after clinging to the last, against PAMPA, TEXAS physicians' advice, to his last job o public service. BARBERS Box 971 James W. Swayne, 73, chairman of SCHNEIDER BARBER SHOP the Texas State Industrial Accident board, died here yesterday of a long Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. illness, through which he had stayed Saturday 11 P. M. doggedly at his post, despite the plead-Specializing in Ladies Hair Cuts ings of doctors and frequent attacks BILL HULSEY, Prop. PALACE BARBER SHOP TO CHARGE MURDER We are responsible for 50c Ladies

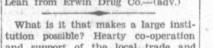
FRANK ESNETT suffered with gas pains around my heart, and could taste my food for hours. I seldom got a good night's

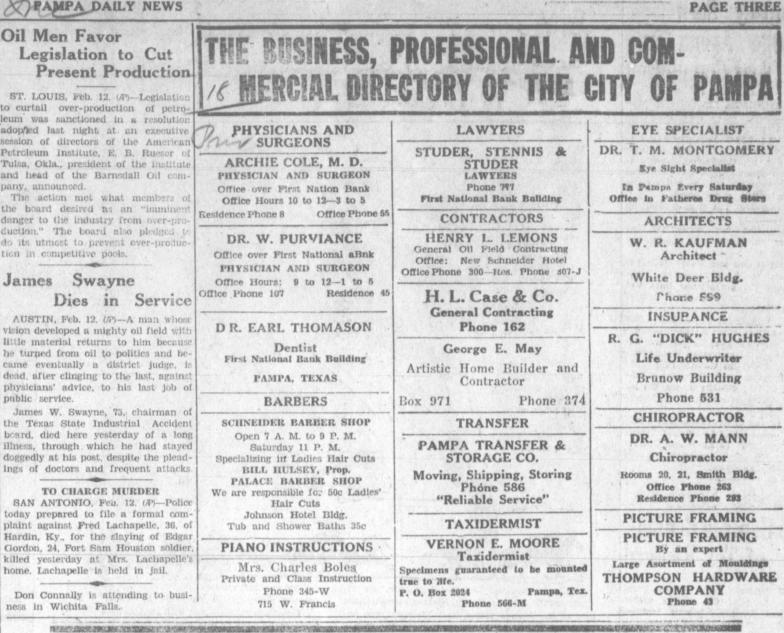
sleep and was so nervous at times TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12, (AP)-Superior that I would shake all over. I felt Dr. C. D. Hunter spent Monday in Oil corporation is drilling at 5,397 feet tired, run down and worn out ever in the Simpson line formation before the day was half over. My

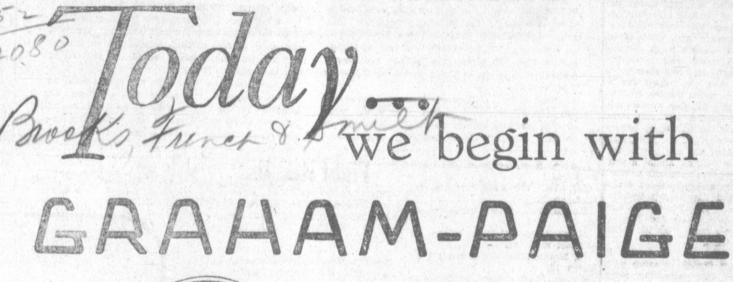
> "Then I tried Sargon, and I knew almost at once that I had found the No. 1 Herminghausen, in the south-

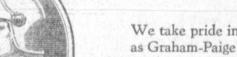
returned and my strength and energy began to come back with the first bottle. Now, I sleep fine, eat anything

-Sargon may be obtained in Pampa from Fatheree Drug Co., and in Mc-



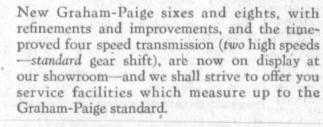






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Dempsey Sees Huge Arena in **Near Completion**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12. (AP)-Approximately 43,000 seats had been finished today in the huge Flamingo park arena where Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling will engage in fisticuffs Feb. 27. Contractors have informed Promoter Jack Dempsey that finishing touches will be put on the stadium within a few days.

Promoter Jack has been drawing up the preliminary card during the last few days, and has announced that eight or nine bouts will precede the main go.

Johnny Grosso and Marty Gallagher will meet in the semi-windup, while Stribling's younger brother Baby will appear in another number against Andy Callahan.

Sharkey yesterday was forced to post pone a workout when a shower drenched his open air training quarters. Today a corps of carpenters were erecting a roof over his training ring.

Stribling was ready today for a fishing jaunt into the Everglades. On his return, he expects to get into intensive training

The climax in the battle over a referee is expected to be reached tomorrow when "Pa" Stribling and Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, are to meet with Dempsey.

Business Sense to Replace Genius of Tex Rickard

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)-From Florida, land of the waving palms, and from the more prosaic confines of Madison Square Garden, comes the answer to the question that only a few short weeks ago confounded the finest minds of the sock market. They wanted to know who ever could replace Tex Rickard and what would become of the Garden when the tall Texan passed away, and with the passing of each day, the answers of three of the men who helped Tex to his greatest successes become louder. Big Bill Carey, the man who actual-

ly built the Garden and still owns most of it, and Jack Dempsey, whose thudding fists paid off the mortgages, are nursing into life and health the infant Rickard left on Miami Beach. With little hope of financial success caring only to maintain the prestige, of Rickard and the Garden with as little loss as possible, Carey and Dempsey seem well on the way to bringing home a profit from the battle of the Everglades.

While the right wing gradually i turning Young Stribling's scrap with Jack Sharkey into something more than a benefit for the Boston sailor man, the Garden is steaming along under the management of the tall West Pointer, Col. John S. Hammond, toward bigger dividends than the corporation has ever known before.

46; Montana U. 27. Aided by the shrewd match-making of Tom McCardle, Hammond has prover U. 20 n fight cards in the past eight weeks that have packed the Garden to capacity. turned thousands away and created new attendance records with each successive show. If the Garden could have held them, 30,000 fans would have seen Al Singer fight Bud Taylor last Friday night. The silvery-haired colonel has turned the trick by replacing the showmanship that once saturated the Garden with hard-headed business. He has cut salary and other expenses an average of \$100,000 a year. Boxers are battling for him for 6 per cent less than ever before in the Garden's history. Flat expenses for running the building are almost 5 per cent less than they were a year agò.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Howard Payne 16.

ity 17.

M. 18.

ville 25.

western 28.

At Abilene-Simmons university 38;

Waxahachie-St. Edwards 29; Trin-

Sherman-Austin college 32; South-

College Station-S. M. U. 16; A. and

Brownwood - Daniel Baker 43;

Greenville-Wesley college 33; Texas

.. Lafayette, Ind .- Purdue 48; Evans-

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Abilene Christian college 33.

Military college 29.



ing the field, the great horse fell and after being remounted came on to finish second to Tipperary Tim, a 100 to 1 shot.

Bred by A. L. Ferguson in Kentucky, the brown son of Huon and Mary le Bus came to the races in 1920, and ran without distinguishing himself in ordinary company. Mose Goldblatt, with a keen

Lincoln, Neb .- Oklahoma 39; Ne-**Fight Results** raska 34. Ill. - Northwestern 24; Evanston, CHICAGO .- Benny Bass, outpointed Michigan 23. Harry Forbes, Columbus, Ohio, 10 Minneapolis — Illinois 35; Minnesota ounds; King Tut, Minneapolis, stop-Winkler, Philadelphia, ped Al Marshall, Mo.-Culver-Stockton 42; Missouri valley 28. rounds. St. Marys, Kan.-Washburn 27; St.

BALTIMORE .- Kid Williams, won on foul from Sid Lampe, 7 rounds. Ottawa, Kan.-Ottawa 31; Bethel 16.

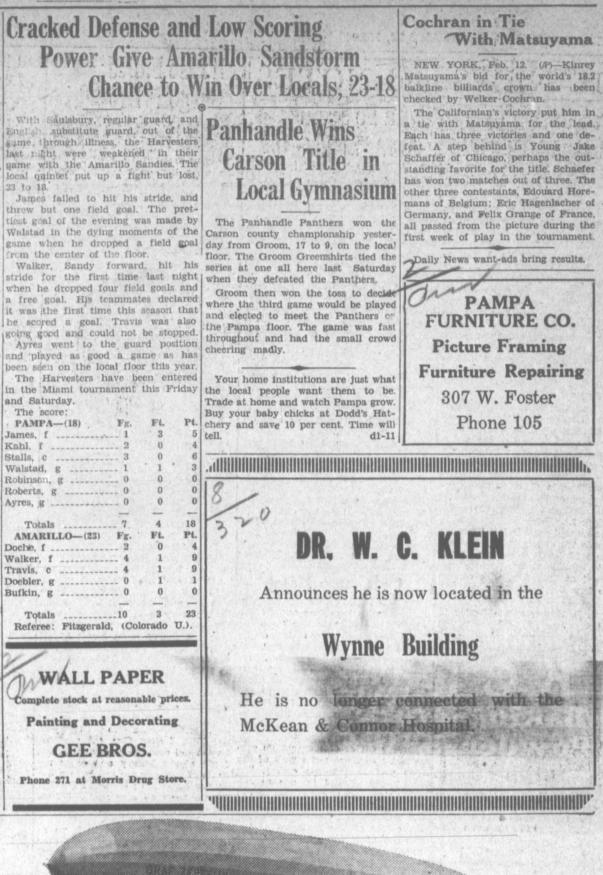
Wichita, Kan.-Wichita U. 35; Em-HUTCHINSON, Kan,-Babe Hunt Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Martin Columbia, Mo .- Drake 32: Missouri Burke, New Orleans, 10 rounds.

> JANESVILLE, Wis .-- Benny Macarthur, Saginaw, Mich., knocked out Frankie Camden, Virginia, Minn., 6 immy Murphy, Ch

few months later he sold him for \$32,000 to Charles A., Stoneham, owner of the New York Yanks, then

to be barred by every flat race starter in the land. and after passing through several owners' stables he came into the hands of Howard Bruce, son of Senator Bruce of Maryland.

Bruce put the horse to jumping, where he quickly developed into one of the best horses in America In the Grand National he is in one of the most severe grinds put to horseflesh. The distance is four miles and 865 yards.



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Dubi gue, Iowa-Columbia 35; Platte-Johnny Busch, Sheboyan, drew, 6 ville (Wis.) Teachers 23. Vermilion, S. D .- South Dakota U. 48; Morningside, 22. Bluefield, W. Va.-West Virginia U. 39; Virginia Poly 27.

Missouri, Mont. - Washington U.

Boulder, Colo.-Colorado U. 30; Den-

Mount St. Charles 28.

Marys 18.

oria Teachers 29.

rounds. NEW YORK. Jimmy McNamara, New York, knocked out Marcial Zav-9; Virginia Poly 27. Helena, Mont.—Utah Aggies 37; Daggett, New York, knocked out Har-

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Baker P. T. A. to

Have Pie Supper-

Party Delightre Event Last Night

Six Table Bri

Members of the Entre Nous Bridge club and their husbands were guests WO last evening of Mrs. H. W. Hickman and Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck who entertained with a dinner-bridge at Mrs Hickman's home. A red, white and Three important days on the Parent-Teacher calendar for the year are blue color combination was used in the visiting day, child welfare day, and decorative scheme, which featured soufounders' day. Visiting day already has venirs of George Washington's birthbeen observed by the Baker P.-T. A., day.

with an increased interest in the Covers at the quartet tables were school and in the work of the associa- marked by hatchet shaped place cards tion as a result. Founders' day and and little paper nut cups. Individual child welfare day will be observed in favors of the evening were tiny American flags, which stood in clusters in The varied program, comprised of the center of each table, and paper short talks appropriate to the occa- hats. Accessories for the game followsion, music and a playlet will be fol- ing the three-course dinner also

Guests, other than the husbands of ing on P.-T. A. work. The general pub- the hostesses, were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A Ivy Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. C, M. Car-Community singing, "America," "Old and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, Mr. and Mrs.

Black Joe," and "Onward Christian Edwin Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bos-

ward; The Founding of the P.-T. A., score trophy for members. Combined church will, meet at 2:30 o'clock in the a talk. Mrs. J. Raymond Browne; The high score for special guests was made Aims and Purposes of the P.-T. A., a by Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, who also talk, Mrs. Roy Kilgore: Why a P.-T. The Friendship class of the Meth-dist Sunday school will have a Val-Franklin. the Father of Thrift, a Hickman and Mrs. Hollenbeck were asintine party in the basement of the sketch, Mrs. R. E. Dwight; Thrift sisted in receiving and entertaining by Education in the Home, a talk, Mrs. Miss Annabelle Hickman, Miss Betty Circle No. 4 of the Methodist W. M. Blythe; "Dot Entertains," a play, fifth Reed. Miss Imogene Hollembeck and Miss Meadows



" PAGE FIVE

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist W. M U. will hold an all-day meeting in the Charles Barrett for new members an prospective members of the group. The Pla-Mor Bridge club will be 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE game is announced for 2:30 o'c'

Soldiers."

THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LASTER finds that her blood herming interferes with her opposite of the source of the duck policy spectrales, III-fitting coefficies and skins back her curls

dura yeilow spectacles, III-fitting rothe, and skins back her curls so zhe may go her way usannoyed by irriatious employers. Eat for this concealment of her foreliness she could not have worked unmolested four months for "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR-DEN, promoter of dubions stock companies and notorious for his affairs with women. Ruth would resign but for a romance which springs up between her and JACK HAYWARD, young insurance hroker, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's private office on the seventh floor of the Starbridge Building. On a Friday night in Janunry, Jack and Ruth become engaged and Ruth become engaged and Ruth become engaged and Ruth become engaged and Ruth become so the office next morning with her, disguise re-moved. In her office, Ruth greets BENNY SMITH, 17-yenr-old office boy, who is astonished at her transformation and who instantly becomes infatured. He advises her to don her disguise hefore Buden's arrival. She is inter-rupted by a phone call. It is "the woman with the heaufiful com-traito voice" whom Borden has previously refused to falk to. Ruth has time to put on her speciacles before Borden's arrival. Among his private mail is an orchid-tinted envelope which he thrust has time to put on her speciacles hefor horden's arrival. Among his private mail is an orchid-tin of the bank for \$500 in eash and to the station to buy two rail-road tickets and a drawing-room.

AUSTIN nize her and make no difficulty about cashing Borden's check. In the street again, on her way to the station to buy two tickets and a drawing-room for Harry Borden and the woman he was to take to "You've got the makings of Winter Haven with him, Ruth had five more precious minutes in which a first rate detective behind those yellow curls."

. . .

SHE laughed softly as she remem bered how she must have looked, in her "disguise," leaning out of the window opening upon the airshaft, coaxing the black pigeon to her with crumbs held invitingly in

to review her strange romance.

the hollow of her palm. But Jack Hayward, who had en watching, had not laughed. He had smiled, that tender, whimsical smile which was so dear a part of him. And she had smiled, forget-ting for the moment that the dimmust be sternly repressed.

Two days later, when she was eding the whole greedy flock with crumbs sprinkled upon the window edge, Jack Hayward had tried to lure them away from her, with crumbs of his own.

Then one day he had appeared at the elevator-not the elevator in his wing of the building, but at the one across the hall from Harry Borien's offices. She could hear him now, see-the dancing light in his pronze-brown eyes, the whimsical quirk to his mouth, as he had said: 'I wonder 'if you'll let me lunch with you, Miss Lester, so I can find where you get such potent bread rumbs. My greatest ambition in life is to have that black pigeon eating out of my hand, too. It was during that first luncheon of theirs that Ruth's resolve was made. For Jack Hayward had talked to her as no man since her father's death had talked-as if she had a mind worthy of his; as if she were something more than a beautimen she had tried to work for had | ful little scrap of femininity made to be gobbled up by a man. "I won't show him the outside me until he has a chance to learn and love the inside me," Ruth me-solved, and trembled lest the great experiment should fail. For she alcone forlornly into a movie theater ready loved him-the outside and in an effort to forget her rather abthe inside of him. What if he surd troubles. And she had seen, on should only like and feel congenial with her mind, and fail, because hair, ill-fitting clothes and horn-rimmed spectacles, suddenly trans-of her disguise, to love her as a man must love the woman he marries? . . .

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ton at 705 North Somerville. The member's name and that of her guest should be clearly written in the request, and the check covering plate charges should accompany the reservation. Further information may be made by calling Mrs. Bratton, telephone No. 267-W. Social Calendar

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postoffice box No. 1656, or Mrs. W. A. Bratton, box No. 1878. Those who wish to make reservations in one program Thursday evening. person will find Mrs. Wolfe at 604 North Somerville, and Mrs. Bratlowed by a Valentine day pie supper, carried the motif. roceeds of which will be used in carry-

lic is invited to attend the program Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rodand the benefit social. Parents of chil- gers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh dren in Baker school, particularly, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. urged to 'be present. The program detail is as follows: lock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boles, Mr.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

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terms.

igh School Parent-Teacher on will hold its second meett the school building at 3:15 All members and all parents ...gh school students are urged to present.

418 Hobart street, at 2:30

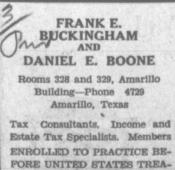
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road tickets and a drawing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

RUTH LESTER was grateful for the errands to bank and station which "Handsome Harry" Borden had given her to do, for they gave her an opportunity to review, in undisturbed ecstasy, the miracle which had happened to her. In a jaunty little brown hat, against which the newly released golden curls clung like sprays of delicate embroidery, her new nutria coat wrapped snugly about her small the last five years of his life he had | guessed, the wives of the married

that's my baby!"

body, her blue eyes unobscured by talked over all his cases with his men she had trie the hideous spectacles, she stepped daughter. Many a night they had been the worst. into the elevator which was dl- sat up until dawn, Ruth curled rectly across the hall from the kitten-wise in his arms, her childish Borden offices.

sectly across the hall from the kitten-wise in his arms, her childish brows knit, amusingly, in the same Micky Moran, the jolly, impu-tashion as his, her logical mind the difficulty. Out of work, she had dent, red-headed lord of the ele- keeping pace with his and somevator cage, did not recognize in the times leaping ahead of it. pink and white and gold little . . .

beauty the timid secretary who had been a daily passenger for the last "GOOD work, Infant! You've got the screen, a timid, mousey, homely little secretary with skinned-back been a daily passenger for the last four months. His bold eyes took detective behind those yellow curls. her in at a glance, then he began to whistle significantly: "Yes, sir, earn your living in any such sordid

Just before the elevator reached * o ground floor, Ruth asked, in the hesitant, meek voice which had been part of her "disguise": "Is Lester and his daughter, private your father recovering from that school, association with keen and awful automobile accident, Micky?" cultured minds-all these things Before the astonished boy could Ruth had enjoyed until Colby Lesreply, Ruth, laughing at him over ter's sudden, tragic death.

her furred shoulder, stepped into He had been defending a woman the lobby.

lover, a married man, and had been "Vain little imp!" she characterized herself, as a gust of January wind tugged at her coat. "But oh, the victim because she had believed tised for a secretary. I'm so glad I can be me at last! that Colby Lester would win the defendant's freedom for her. And he had, although his funeral took place while the jury was bringing in the funet mediate of "Not milling" a the found, to her surprise and dis-the funct mediate of "Not milling" Four months of being someone else! But worth it, worth it, worth it!" she chanted under her breath, as place while the jury was bringing she joined the Saturday morning in its just verdict of "Not guilty." shoppers who milled about the busy nderstand why there had been so corner.

It was uncanny how accurately little for her when her father's es-Benny Smith had diagnosed the tate was settled. But his books had ever spent, for in all that time Starbridge Building, her errands absurd situation which had made a showed that he had defended more no man had asked her for a "date" sion, one which would some day bring her great happiness, she had thought, so long as her father had bring her great happiness, she had which intrigued him. thought, so long as her father had She had used what little money arriving, inevitably, at Jack Hay-for she would be Jack Hayward's

been alive to shield her. She had been as proud of him as he of her, for Colby Lester had been one of the greatest criminal lawyers of his day—a criminal lawyer whose greatness lay in his

lawyers of any a characteristic and the second and typing. In the mean second and typing. The coat she retrieved her specta-cles, straddled her small nose with them, so that the teller could recog-bill.

form herself into a beauty, so that fashion as this," he had told her she might win her employer's love. "GH!" Ruth came to herself with a start, and smiled at The next day a mouse-like, timid little creature, with golden hair the ticket agent. She had not even pulled tightly into a hard, unbe-coming knot on her neck, eyebrows the station. "Two round-trip tickjerked back into a scared-rabbit ex- ets and a drawing-room for Winter pression, blue eyes obscured and Haven, please. The 2:15 train for

vellow-lensed, horn-rimmed specta-"What is the name?" the ticket cles, a longish, ill-fitting dark dress agent asked briskly, though his on the charge of poisoning her lover, a married man, and had been presented herself at the offices of fully. "We have to keep a record shot down by the crazed widow of Henry P. Borden, who had adver- of drawing-room reservations."

"It is for Mr. Borden-I mean Mr. H. P. Benton," Ruth corrected Sometimes it had been cruelly "Mr. and Mrs.

The ticket agent raised his eyebrows at her slip, then gave her a gust, that she missed the admiring Even now Ruth could scarcely glances of men and women who long, significant glance, in which passed her in the street. And those there was a little astonishme As she turned back toward the months had been the loneliest she accomplished, she wondered who

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