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A Home-Delivered Newspaper With Circulation Supremacy in Gray County.

# PLANES COLLIDE IN AIR, KILLING BOTH PILOTS

Former Texas Youth Is Victim Today at Pensacola

**PLANES FALL** FROM 700 FEET

Train Engineer Killed in An Alabama Accident

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 4. (A)-Barnwell P. Howell and Andrew Brink, attached to the naval flying squadron here, were killed today when their airplanes crashed in mid-air, during a formation flight.

Howell, who was 24 years of age, was born in Franklin, Texas, and is survived by his widow, Levonne Miller Howell of Pensacola, Fla., and his parents in Franklin.

Brink, 21, was born in Wilmington, Del. He is survived by his mother, Maggy C. Kennedy, Wrentham, Mass The navy planes collided in mid-air at seven hundred feet altitude one mile west of Old Corry field at 8:30 a. m.

Both crashed to the ground, killing the pilots almost instantly. Brink's plane was one of three in formation flying

Both were flight students and flying solo. They were attached to the Pensacola naval station.

ENGINEER KILLED AS ENGINE OVERTURNS

MEGARGEL, Ala., Feb. 4. (AP)-Eugineer S. G. Foreman of Pensacola Fla., was killed last night when the engine and mail car of the Sunnyland, Frisco passenger train, overturned after running through an open switch and crashing into a gondola on the side track here.

Mr. and Mrs. Drude Talkington of Amarillo visited friends here yesterday Little Billie Bob Chafin accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

### **Executed**

Judges and lawyers agree that circumstantial evidence must be absolutely convincing before it is safe to inflict the death penalty on the strength of it. Innocent men have been caught in its meshes and have been sent to the gallows.

One of the most noted cases in which a man has been put to death for a crime he did not commit occurred in Illinois. Mary Murphy, a domestic employed in Pontiac, Ill., went to visit her family living about six miles from town. The next afternoon she started back, walking along the railroad tracks. Eighteen days later her body was found near the tracks.

Suspicion pointed to Wiley J. Morris, who was seen in the vicinity on the afternoon of the murder. Blood stains were found on his clothing. He was arrested, convicted and hanged, despite his claims that the bloodstains were received in a fight he had had that same after-

Several years after his execution a gang of horse thieves was rounded up. One of the members confessed the murder of Mary Murphy.

In the interests of justice, crimes must be solved correctly. Circumstantial evidence must be discounted. Beginning soon The News will publish an amazing mystery serial by Anne Austin, "The Black Pigeon." In it, several persons came under suspicion of murder. Logical reasoning is required to find the murderer. Read it and see if you can solve the mystery.

## CHEYENNE PEOPLE ARE HARDLY THAT NEW RAILROAD IS SOON TO CONNECT WITH PAMPA

CHEYENNE, Okla., Feb. 4. (Spl.)-

People of this section are hardly aware

of the fact that within a few weeks

steel rails will connect this town with

Pampa, Texas, through the C. & O. W.

railroad, now owned by the Santa Fe. This extension has been carried on

in a systematic manner, with each part of the work being done independently

of the rest, yet so thoroughly that when the last shovel of dirt has been put in

Fe trains will roll into Cheyenne from

Pampa, the western terminus of the

During the last week, rails were laid across the state line into Oklahoma

and have proceeded to where the town

of Rankin will be located. Pile drivers

used along the western end of the line

have been brought east and are at

ressels across streams near Cheyenne.

Grade work is being rushed to stay

ahead of advancing steel and bridge

is being finished trains from both ends

of the line will stop at Cheyenne mak-

ing this town the terminus of both the

Stribling On Soil

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. (4P)

Jack Dempsey, promoter of the

Sharkey-Stribling fight, today in

structed a firm of Miami attorneys

to request a court injunction re-

straining W. L. (Young) Stribling

from the use of an airplane or

Only Difficulty in

An effort will be made to get a con-

Audience Tuesday

The public is invited to attend a

neeting of the Pampa Board of City

Development in the B. C. D. rooms to

norrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The meet-

ing will take the form of a smoker with

An out-of-town speaker will address

the gathering on a subject relating to

The board will hold a business ses-

ion in the White Deer Land com-

pany's office at 7 o'clock. Manager

TO STUDY HURRICANE

-President-Elect Hoover decided

today to make a personal inspec

tion of the Okeechobee district of

Florida to get first hand informa-

tion as to the needs for flood con-

trol in that section where 2,000

people were drowned during the

1928 storm.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. (A)

George W. Brggs said this morning.

chamber of commerce work.

the B. C. D. supplying the smokes.

at General Session

B. C. D. Asks Big

motorcycle until after the fight.

Lack of Walks

ivery to fail.

Texas and Oklahoma divisions

**Dempsey Wants** 

Firemen Help in **Battle for Life** 



After a battle for her life for eleven days, during which time firemen of lopeka, Kan., kept oxygen in her lungs by means of a resuscitating machine Margaret Brown, 7, of Perry, Kas., is breathing naturally again and physcians say she is much better. A new record for keeping life in a body by means of artificial respiration was

# HISTORIANS TO **DIRECTORS SAY**

The annual banquet and busines neeting of the Panhandle Historical Society, of which T. D. Hobart of Pampa is president, will be held at the West Texas State Teachers college March 29, it has been decided by the

Until last year, the annual banquet was held in February, but the delay necessitated last year resulted in a larger attendance than ever, and this year the later date will be tried again.

The board of directors is composed of Mr. Hobart, L. Gough of Amarillo, H. E. Hoover of Canadian, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon of Miami, and J. A. Hill of

Two sessions are held annually, a ousiness meeting in the afternoon and a banquet and program in the evening of the date set. In 1928 the banquet was attended by 185 persons from all parts of Northwest Texas.

#### Foggy Weather Is Traced to Navigable Streams as Cause

Fog so dense and protracted that the old-timers of the community have disagreed as to when it was worse has been the weather's offering for Pampa for several days. And the forecast for conight and tomorrow is continued

Citizens from downstate have been surprised at the similarity between this winter and seasons they have experinced in other parts of the state.

How to account for the humidity is ouzzling the weather sharks. Perhaps, as George Briggs remarks, the new 'navigable streams" have something to

Miss Mary Schell visited friends in Plainview during the week-end.

First Stop Will Be a Belize, British Honduras

**WEATHER GOOD** FOR ENDEAVOR

place, steel will be ready and the Santa Two Passengers Making Flight for Air Concern

HAVANA, Feb. 4. (AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for Belize, British Honduras, on the second lap of his inaugural airmail flight to Panama, just one hour and four minutes work driving piles for bridges and after his arrival here from Miami. The weather was favorable and the

colonel hoped to reach Belize by midafternoon Colonel Lindbergh was accompanied Following the completion of the by Col. John Hambleton, vice president Pampa and Cheyenne line work of rebuilding the roadbed from Clinton to senger and H. L. Burkey as mechanic

Cheyenne will be started, information and radio operator. J. T. Trippe, president of the airways company, was in the plane on its flight here from Miami, but remained in Havana. The youthful pilot told the Associated Press here he considered this flight of great significance, not only as a medium of quick transportation to Cen-

tral America, and the West Indies, but

also because the new service would

bring the nations of the world into

#### closer contact. Until Big Fight Remains of Dixon May Be Returned to Scene of Encounter

The remains of William "Billy" Dixon noted army scout and buffalo hunter who died about sixteen years ago and who is buried at Texline, may be brought to Hutchinson county to the scene of the most famous Indian fight in the plainsman's romantic career, the battle of Adobe Walls.

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, his widow, an-Getting Delivery ticipates that the body will be rebration of the anniversary of the battle In a letter from Marvin Jones, congressman from the 18th district, addressed to George W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa Board of City Developsaid in an interview with the Borger weeks ago has been dropped. ment, Mr. Jones said that the main News. "The good people of Hutchinson reason why free mail delivery was not county and others want it done. I mother brought him home after a granted recently in several Texas cities have been offered every assistance in trip to Toledo, Ohio and back to Amervas the lack of connected sidewalks. having the body brought back here Pampa practically meets all other reand buried at Adobe Walls.

quirements for free mail delivery, but Mrs. Dixon, who lives in Miami, delack of proper sidewalk connections caused the third attempt for free devotes most of her time to newspaper and historical work. She has been an torical Society since its foundation, came homesick. ected system of sidewalks in the near and is now engaged in raising funds future, Postmaster W. A. Crawford for a memorial to marking Old Fort believed his wife's action was the re-Elliott near Mobeetie.

held thus far in the new building

## Their Disappearance Was Puzzling



A wide search for Mrs. M. M. Wellons, 35-year-old school principal of Ellaville, Ga., and Edwin Chapman, 17-year-old boy pupil, followed their recent unexpected elopement. Mrs Wellons borrowed \$300 on the family farm before disappearing. Now the two have returned home, and explanations of the affair have

## RELIGIOUS CENSUS STARTS IN CITY—ENLISTMENT CAMPAIGN TO LAST THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK

#### KIDNAPING CASE **DISMISSED WHEN ELOPERS RETURN**

ELLAVILLE, Ga., Feb. 4. (P)-Mrs. M. M. Wellons, 35-year-old school turned to Adobe Walls before the cele- teacher and Edwin Chapman, her 17year-old pupil, were reconciled with next June. "I hope that Mr. Dixon's their families today, while the kidnapside of Hobart street. remains will be brought back to this ing charge entered against the woman county which he loved so well," she when she disappeared with the boy two

The lad's desire to get back to his cus, Ga., with Mrs. Wellons.

Mrs. Wellons was at the home of her mother. Her husband is with her. Young Chapman told officers that in Toledo the woman obtained a position active worker in the Panhandle His- and wanted to stay, but that he be-

Officers said Mrs. Wellons' husband

sult of a nervous disorder.

#### through Thursday, and on Friday and Sunday the ministers will choose their own subjects. The subject this evening is "Finding One's Brother." Property Owners

additions.

Active work in the Pampa church

nlistment campaign began Sunday

and the religious survey began this

The churches have been given var

Baptist church-From west side of

First Presbyterian church-From

First Methodist church—From west

side of Gillespie street to east side of

Sommerville street, north to the "draw

First Christian church and Church

Christ-From east side of Gillespie

street east to Country club and Cook

Services with uniform themes in the

cooperating churches will be held

to Decide Which

Paving Desired

west side of Somerville street to east

ious districts to canvass, as follows:

Hobart street west to the oil field.

Owners of lots on East Francis avenue and East Kingsmill avenue have been asked to meet with the city commissioners at 7:30 o'clock tonight to express their desire as to the type of paving wanted on those two avenues The commission will respect the request of the people whether they want the boulevard type of paving or the solid pavement, also the width wanted, City Manager F. M. Gwin said this

"We are desirous of having all the property owners on the two streets here promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight so that we will be able to make the decision, Mr. Gwin said.

East Francis avenue and North Somerville street have the boulevard type of pavement.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cole as t stunt flier, had to pay a farmer of Clarendon last week-end.

Hot Debate Defending Against Attacks Develops

SEVERAL SOLONS LEAVE FLOOR

Robison Wants Facts in Investigation to Be Public

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (AP)-The senate turned against investigations with a vengeance today, voting 16 to 3 to table a resolution providing for an investigation of the state prison board.

The resolution, introduced by Senator McFarlane, asked for an inquiry by a joint committee of the house and the senate. The vote found only Small and Garner siding with McFarlane. Cous-ins, Martin and Patton did not vote, while several other senators slipped out of the chamber just before the roll

McFarlane's resolution and his remarks in support of it aroused the ire of many of the senators and about a third of the membership gained the floor to defend members of the prison

board. Senator Woodward unlimbered the opening gun on McFarlane. He characterized McFarlane's allegations as the econd most serious charges ever made on the Texas senate floor. He asserted the charges which resulted in former Governor Ferguson's impeachment were

the only ones more serious. Senators Woodward and Hyer sugested that McFarlane should bring mpeachment charges if he could support his allegations and Senator Hornsby advised McFarlane to place the mater before a grand jury.

Woodward, Hyer, Hornsby, Beck, Woodul, Holbrook, Stevenson, Witt, Love and Westbrook spoke against the McFarlane resolution

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (A)-After placing in the record a request of the committee for certain information with reference to operation of the general land office under the reappraisement acts passed by the 39th legislature, and Commissioner J. T. Robison's reply, the committee investigating the land office today recessed until Thursday when taking of testimony will start. Senator Moore at first objected to

either the request or Commissioner Robison's statement in reply thereto being given to the press, but later agreed that it should be made public. after E. F. Smith, former assistant attorney general, representing Robison, stated that he and Robison desired 'everything developed by the investigaion to go before the people of Texas."

FORMER SHERIFF SURRENDERS

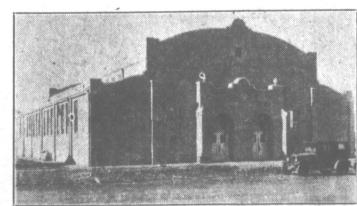
ANGOLA, Ind., Feb. 4. (AP)-Charles Zimmerman, former sheriff of Steuben county, today submitted to arrest on an indictment charging him with the murder of Thomas Burke of Toledo, Ohio, whose charred body was found in the ruins of a barn near here last

#### . . . . . . . THE WEATHER VANE . . . . .

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. AND A SMILE

CULBERTSON, Neb. (A)-Colonel Lindbergh is to receive a pound of butter that cost \$125. It is the first produced by a co-operative creamery and was bought by the Chamber of Commerce, which is sending it along Miss Anna Esta Goerner visited in as a stunt flier, had to pay a farmer \$25 for landing in some alfalfa.

# Central High School Gym-Auditorium



-Photo by Fred's Studio. Here is a photograph of the Central gymnasium-auditorium, completed at a cost of about \$25,000, with one of the best equipped stages in the Panhandle.

The All-Panhandle basketball tournament of last week was the biggest event

#### Pampa Daily News

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atton of this newspaper to injure any inlual, firm, or corporation, and correcwill be made, when warranted, as proently as was the grongfully published
sence or article.

#### "It's Like This-"

AN AUDITORIUM on Pampa' vacant square offers the best opportunity in sight for a worthwhile, essential public improvement. We do not believe there are many who will not agree that such a building would be an important asset.

The only opposition we have heard has been from the standpoint of the tax rate. Should the taxable property in Pampa increase \$700,000 this year; there would not have to be an increase in the tax rate, unless other extra expenditures should be made. Moreover, the present tax rate is very low considering the speed at which Pampa was and is growing, and in com-tend to favor the imported parison with other similar cities.

We see only one issue, there fore, in the city hall-audi torium proposition-the confidence the people have in the future of the city. This checks developing, the matter down to a fine Argentina and Brazil, but the point. Those who are doubtful should do some very serious thinking as to what should republics. The question of the more stable and sure. If their uncertain. It is far easier for a conclusions bring them to the to BUILD the permanent, sta istration and also less arduous ble city they desire, they wil! be back at the point where those advocating the proposition now stand.

There is a point on which we think an immediate stand should be taken—the amount to be spent for the building when one is voted and constructed. Canadian is spending \$35,000 for a city hall Many other towns of the Panhandle have spent more than that. For Pampa to spend less than \$75,000 to \$100,000 would be dangerous. build a structure merely adequate for present needs, and to utilitize the only site for a small auditorium, would bring lasting regret.

Delay, on the basis of present valuations, will be costly vet the city cannot afford to rush into the matter half-cocked. It is a project to plan well of the genuineness of our agi- of a suicide pact, but that he ran away and execute with confidence and thoroughness.

Twill in recuperating from basketball tournament His neck is in kinks from following the ball, and his heart is rather weak from those one point wins and losses.

The only man we have seen who acted as if he felt worse than we do is Coach Mitchell, who besides managing his own Harvesters had to look after the meet in general. Incidentally, he isn't worrying over losing the tournament to Rush It's better to first AFTER the visitors anyway, providing they are capableand Rush Springs proved her calibre.

. . . The bachelors of the Pan-

# Along Hoover's Trail

from the United States. standards of living. Her republics have built up tariff walls which compare

Nevertheless the percentage greater than the duty-free percentage of our exports to them. The reason is that we buy their raw materials and sell to them our manufactured products.

Of course the higher the duties the greater the restriction of trade. Our manufacturers often complain at South American tariff barriers, but country, once bought several in view of our own policy the mail outside of Gray county, and ad- most the United States government can ask anywhere is an even break.

Our policy has been to obtreaties or similar agreements the people bought products of assuring us of an equal chance with European nations in Latin within their borders than mere American markets. We don't negotiate reciprocity treaties or swap favors.

Their tariff policies are parts. lso tempered by realization are affected by international rade balances.

trade. the well-to-do Latin Americans other articles. article whenever it is superior o the domestic product.

Nearly everywhere the primary purpose of tariffs is revenue. Infant industries are especially customs revenues are vitally important throughout the Latin be done to make the future benefits of this condition is government much simpler idea of spending some money than establishing a tax adminon the bulk of the people The same argument is used to justify taxes.

On the other hand, an in-

Twink among them. Emil legislative affairs and administration Myers of Amarillo is getting policies. grand opera for the Panhandle all right, but he is getting that several of his close friens and advisers, pesky Jose (J has the sound of H) Mojica again. "Ho Say" is just about the last word in washington, and Thomas C. Gregory. appeal to the ladies, and it is his neighbor at Stamford university. oported that the Mexican tenor may be kept under Man Surrenders and rather close guard when he comes to these parts.

Well, it's cropped out again here in the Panhandle. Try-ing to convince a South Texan Selhaver said the s rying to explain to us why we hould vote bonds for a canal rom the gulf to some inland

roads aplenty.

**FRECKLES** 

Too Much

for Him

By

Blosser

WASHINGTON - Latin tured imports from abroad boom. American has taken tariff lestends to raise the domestic

All the Latin American countries are trying to advance favorably in height with our in domestic production be-Some of them progress very of their goods which enter our slowly, but their tariffs, even ports free of duty is much though the protective motive trial development.

> Naturally they begin manufacturing with the raw materials available. The Argentine, great cattle and hides American shoes each year. Now it buys virtually none and makes its own. The governments prefer native-owned most favored nation plants, but would far rather imported goods.

Whenever employment is gesture. provided for native citizens through importation of unfinished products the fact is have it in their power to dam- This and the fact that tariffs relation to searches for liquor. age the United States by ac- are often assessed on weight, rather unlikely because most bulk. One American bed com- you? It sure is for me." of them look to us for their big pany, with large west coast export market and their ex- business, has greatly increased to make it bone dry in Texas." ports are now so often duty sales by separate shipments of

The method means more Hopkins of Gonzales hat their exchanges, so impor- work on both ends, but it pro-Meanwhile, manufactured cheaper than under the previell at high prices all through notes especially an increasing the measure. Latin America and we have amount of assembling, after continued, thus far, to streng- this fashion, in Brazil and Arthen our position in her import gentina; not only in automo-Despite high tariffs, biles an dbeds but in various

## Coleman Man to

ABILENE, Feb. 4. (A)-D. L. Snod- kitchen. grass of Coleman will handle the affairs of the West Texas league this season. Mr. Snodgrass was elected president of the league by the board of directors here yesterday after W. R Keeble of this city had resigned.

Abilene, San Angelo, Coleman, Midand and Big Spring were represented it the meeting. Eastland is expected to ake over the Lubbock franchise.

#### Appointments Get Hoover's Attention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. (A)resident-elect Hoover is concentrating handle are all het up, Old him, including cabinet appointments.

Engagements have been made with

## Confesses Slaying

SEATTLE, Feb. 4. (A)-Harvey Lee that South Texas feeling tion here late last night and told of-"The State" onght to have ficers he had killed his sweetheart. verything thats obainable up Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, in Kingston

Selhaver said the slaying was part in this "navigable after the shooting. The pact was made, ream" matter is worse than he said, when the girl told him she was soon to become a mother.

Misses Fannie Florence and Nettie Sims, teachers in the Pampa schools oint that already has rail- spent the week-end at their home in Clarendon. I WONDER FOW SOON

THEY'LL LET ANE GO

ANXIOUS TO RIDE IN

THAT AMBULANCE ...

LIKE PATRICIA

LISTEN! THAT SOUNDS

PENELOPE FITTS

VOICE!

HOME? I'M GETTING

#### Jal, N. M. Expecting Boom Following Oil Strike Near Town

MARKED CO

JAE, N. M., Feb. 4. (Spl.)-This hriving oil town in southeastern New Mexico, Lea county, is expecting a

oil from 3 feet in pay. The Texas society. company's well in section 6t 25s r37e is making 125 barrels with the tools which seem commonplace today but in the hole. Both of these wells are in which will be of as great interest in yond the raw material stage. the outskirts of Jal. Several new wells another generation as those of 30 or 50 will be drilled in this vicinity at once. years ago are to the present. Jal has several hotels, restaurants, umber yards and other businesses. may 1 ve been distinctly John G. McKenzie company of Amarseconda, encourage industrial development.

John G. McKenzie company of Amarillo, townsite developers, have just completed a \$12,000 tourist camp.

The Pampa Daily News, Oghiltree
Herald, Mobeetie News, Canadian Recpleted a \$12,000 tourist camp.

#### House Clashes Over Search and Seizure Measure

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (A)-Sharp verbal million dollars worth of clashes between house "bone drys" and champions of constitutional rights marked efforts today of Representative Graves of Georgetown to secure final passage of his measure which would allow a search warrant for liquor to be issued on information of two credible witnesses. After more than an hour of American factories erected wrangling, the house recessed that opponents and lawmakers backing the bill might align their forces for a final Representatives Graves and Forbe

the latter a Weatherford minister, called on "friends of prohibition to free the hands of officers from shackles' Latin American republics recognized in fixing duties. which they declared existed only in Representative Forbes was interur

cording preferential tariffs to including containers, has re- ted by Representative Gates of Runge European products, but that is sulted in more exportation in who asked: "Isn't is dry enough for "No, sir," Forbes replied. "We wan

> The attack on the measure was led by Representatives Anderson of San Antonio, Kenyon of Galveston and

An amendment offered by Represen ant to their economic welfare, vides employment for native tative Kenyon, providing that a search workers and thus the finished warrant could be issued after facts beds can be sold considerably on which suspected law violation was based, drew fire from sponsors of the goods from the United States ous process of shipment. One bill, who contended that it would ser iously interfere with the purpose of

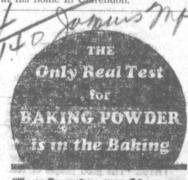
> CHILDRESS CHILD BURNED CHILDRESS, Feb. 4. (A)-Olena, the

three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Key, died last night after suffering 24 hours from burns received when the family home at Kirkland near here, was damaged by fire. Mrs Key was burned seriously. Mrs. Key Head Ball League spilled a pan of gasoline and water on the stove and flames enveloped the

#### S. M. U. STUDENT KILLED

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP)-Clarence C Bankston, 22, student at Southern Methodist University, died in a hospita here today from injuries received last night when the automobile he wa driving skidded and hit a street car His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Banks ton live at Dawson, Texas. W. H Bankston, his brother, of Shreveport La., and Max Hanna, also of Shreve port, were injured

W. T. Hayter spent the week-end



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#### Historical Society Adda Newspapers to Its Archives

CANYON, Feb. 4. (Spl.)-The newspapers of Texas are doing a valuable work in helping the Panhandle-Plains The Skelly Joyner No. 1, section 26 of Northwest Texas, according to J. T 25s 36e is flowing 2,000 barrels of Evetts Haley, field secretary of the

> Papers are daily recording events Officers of the society report that

15 newspapers are received regularly Wellington Leader, Amarillo Globe and News, Plainview Herald, Canyon News, cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon

The Lubbock Avalanche is given the society by a Canyon subscriber, and the Dalhart Texan, Hereford Brand, Clovis New Mexico, Journal, are frequently

The society has an extremely valuable collection of the early newspaper Historical society to preserve the story of Northwest Texas which chronicled which was made up of Indian scares buffalo hunts, cattle rustling, struggles for livelihood and steady building for a better day.

> C. N. Van Houten of the McManr Oil and Gas company underwent a ton silectomy this morning at the McKear and Connor hospital.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E M. Lindsey was buried at Fairview

Crarbyton News and Lynn County News are regularly added to the files. Yards Dirt 50c

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## "The Face That Launched a Thousand Ships"



By Williams



OH-THE DEAR SLEEP AND THING IS ASLEEP .. MAYBE SHE MY! ISN'T HE THE YATE T'NOW MICEST BOY! MY LONG! MEART JUST GOES OUT TO HIM!





I CAME TO LL PRETEND I'M ON FRECKLE GO RIGHT IN=I THINK HE'S AWAKE

## Weather May **Affect Sharkey in** Stribbling Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. (A)-The dopesters were in hard training today for the Sharkey-Stribling fight Feb. 27, although the principals in the battle of Miami Beach gave no indications of being overburdened with worry

While Young Stribling, pride of Macon, Ga., and Jack Sharkey, erstwhile Boston gob, sought the surf and the golf courses in indifferent attempts at conditioning, the goggle-eyed groups which have watched the boxers' ever mashie stroke since their arrival here last week, began their serious work of experting.

So far, the weather has led other topics in early speculation. It has been argued loudly that Sharkey, fresh from the cold north, will be handicapped by the balmy breezes, while the Georgian is conceded the advanage of knowing his weather.

#### Six Masters in Billiards Match at Gotham Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A)-With six masters of the game in the field, the world's championship 18.2 balkline billiards tournament opens at the Level club tonight.

To Edward Horeman's, the present title-holder, falls the honor of opening the tournament. The slender Belgian meets Kirney Matsuyma, little Janpanese holder of the world's junior championship in the first of the 15 four hundred point matches.

Tomorrow afternoon Welker Cochran one of two American hopes will play Eric Hagemlacher, German champion. In the evening Jake Schaefer, son of the old wizard, will meet Felix Grange of France.

Play will continue every afternoor

wind-up a week tomorrow night. J. D. Merriman, manager of the Panhandle Herald, spent the week-

**GOLF'S SLOW MOTION STAR** 

end with his family here.

HEY

MOVE

ASIDE AND LET

ME

THROUGH



For the first time in more than a lecade a junior student will captain HERE'S SOME COMMENT the Syracuse track team this year. He is Norman St. Clair, sole surviving member of the relay team that won the outdoor and indoor one-mile championships last year.

#### ... TENNIS PLAN ADOPTED

PARIS, Feb. 4. (A)-Tennis players of the United States will meet Canada in the first round of the Davis cup play in the American zone, the draw here decreed today. The winner will play Japan in the second round and the victor in this match will oppose the winner of the Cuba-Mexico match in the

Miss Francis McKenzie spent yes terday with friends in Panhandle

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo and evening except Sunday with the conducted services at the home of wind-up a week tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. Bishop Seaman is head of the Amarillo dioscese of the Episcopal church.

# **Leads Syracuse**

By HENRY L. FARELL HOW ABOUT WILLIE?

It has been rather thoroughly broad cast that Jack Sharkey didn't cover himself with glory in his fight with K. O. Christner. He did win the decision, but there were some squawks about the justice of the award.

Willie Stribling, the same night that Sharkey fought Christner, met some fellow named Smith down in New Orleans and the referee stopped the fight along about the fourth round. Not so much noise was made about that fight. Not so much appeared in general circulation about Willie's show-

But it seems that to all those who witnessed the thing in New Orleans the Stribling boy did not knock the customers dead with a demonstration of championship class.

Mr. Harry Martinez, a very competent boxing critic, had a few words to say about the Georgia boy in his column in the New Orleans States and here they are:

"Willie Stribling, whom the entire outh is pulling for to become the reognized successor to the throne vacated by Gene Tunney, has departed from our midst leaving some doubt as to his being a truly great heavyweight fighter.

"After hearing so much about his ng string of knockouts, the fans of New Orleans had a chance to see his ring sensation, but not everyone who crowded the Coliseum left the arena fully convinced that W. L. is the logical successor of the retired champion. If Stribling's opponents whom he has been bowling over-almost weekly, are in the class of Ralph Smith then his 'kayos' cannot be taken too seriously.

"Smith was nothing short of a 'Push Over'. He was in there for nothing but to take a lacing. He possessed no fighting ability at all-just a human punching bag. The bout, as it ended goes in the book as a knockout for Stribling, still Smith wasn't counted

#### MAY SPEED UP HIS GAME WILLE MISSED PLENTY

"The dyed-in-the-wool fans cannot understand why Stribling missed the big fellow so much. The way he missed Smith at times was just like a fellow missing a punching bag. That should not be for a man who is touted as the next heavyweight champion of the world. It left some room for argument in the minds of many fans who ask the question, "if he missed Smith that way, what would he do with a clever

"Stribling did not stand up there and punch Smith into submission. His most effective blows were landed when in a clinch. He hasn't gotten over his old wrestling tactics altogether, this bout showed. He would go into a clinch and, while standing almost behind Smith, would let go a series of lefts to the face. A more experienced fighter than Smith no doubt would protect himself from such tactics, at least after being caught a couple of times.

"Men of the type of Jack Sharke and Tommy Loughran will put Stribling to an acid test. If he can beat this pair, then there will be no dispute as to his being the CHAMPION."

#### Triple Tie in Golf Tournament at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ar.k., Feb. 4. (AP)-Because of a triple tie an 18-hole playoff was necessary today to determine the new South Central champion, successor to MacDonald Smith who failed to defend his crown.

Bill Mehlhorn, Bobby Cruickshank and Horton Smith finished the 72-hole grind yesterday at the Hot Springs Country club course with 290 each.

#### DEATH INVESTIGATED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (P)-Investi T. Bond, Jr., Twelfth Field Artillery cruit, whose body was found in an

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> **BOXING AND** WRESTLING THURSDAY



Don Miller could well rest on his honors as one of the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, but he is going on, it seems, to even more fame in the football world.

He recently gave up his place as backfield coach at Georgia Tech to accept a position in the same capacity at Ohio State. And he didn't accept the offer there until he had considered flattering propositions from Washington and a number of other You hear it said frequently that Knute Rockne gets his men at Notre Dame ready-made for him, but Don Miller was a personal product of the great

He didn't make his high school team and he failed to make the freshman team at Notre Dame. His brother Jerry got all the attention and if Jerry had not been badly hurt in an early game Don might never have had a place with the Four Horsemen.

Don was sent in as a substitute in his brother's place and he was a regular from that moment on.

## **Undefeated Texas** Five Will Mee **Mustangs Tonigh**

dazzling sharpshooter, Holly Brock, loses its North Texas invasion against Coach Jimmy St. Clairle Southern Methodist Mustanges here tonight.

After that, and providing the capial city cagers trim the Ponies, they will troupe back to Austin and preare for their important encounter with the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday nd Saturday nights.

In view of a previous win over the lethodists at Austin, the Longhorns nter tonight's tussle 'slight favorites heir victory over the Texas Christian orned Frogs Saturday night at Fort Worth was none too impressive, though and they might catch a tartar in An evamped Pony team.

If the Texas dribblers do enter their o-game series with Arkansas cek-end with five straight vic. inder their belt, as compared to Kraight for the champs, it will mark ry definite climax to the Southwe

Four second division clubs, all defi itely out of the championship run ing, will do business Saturday nigh outhern Methodist will meet Rice In titute at Houston, and the T. C. 1 Horned Fregs will have a chance climb out of the cellar at the exper of the Baylor university Bears at Wa The Texas Aggies, unscheduled for t week, seem assured of their th place berth for another seven days

#### Sonnenberg Will Wrestle Tonigh

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A)-Gus S nberg, former Dartmouth colle tar, defends his heavyweight wrest g championship in a finish mate with Howard Cantowine, of Iowa, Madison Square Garden tonight.

It will be Sonnenberg's fourth nce he won the title recent Boston from Ed .Strangler) L Since then he has beaten Charlie J en n Kansas City; Frank Jorge, n St. Louis, and John Smith in F

Miss Virginia Faulkner and Gertrude Cook visited in Amarillo

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Cyril Walker's disqualification for delaying play in the \$10,000 Los gation of the death of Private George Angeles open makes him a contender for the title as the world's slowest pro.

open champion whose deligame" in a recent tournament may roll off his back as have the wails in years gone by.

CYRIL

WALKER

Walker is unbelievably slow but he an essential part of his game and there the matter has hung, for the rules say nothing of a contestant's qualified. and tactful officials have usually account of darkness."

Walker has always had a great

reprimand from tournament officials. abandoned incinerator near the Fort NEW YORK (A)-Cyril Walker, In California, he was playing ahead In California, he was playing ahead Sam Houston military reservation last of Macdonald Smith, the apparent Friday was continued today by a board berate methods of play have harried winner, and the overflowing gallery of officers headed by Major E. b. Partournament officials for years, may had Sir Cyril considerably agitated, menter, medical corps. play a trifle faster now. Or he may So he took steps. He took about 300 not; the tiny Englishman is a stub- steps from his ball to the green and born chap and his ejection by Cali- back again. He changed clubs fornia officials for "delaying the studied the turf and, in general, managed to hold up the parade until vacant holes stretched out in front and profanity of fellow professionals and frenzied players banked up be-

The officials stepped in. considers the agonizing preliminaries ordered Walker to make way for Smith and his partner. The deliberate Cyril refused and was summarily dis-

gait in a tournament. The rules are silent but the players have not been an important tilting was "called on placed Walker at the tail end of the mour found the eightenth tee wrapfield. Sometimes he has gone out with ped in the shares of night and was a marker when a partner objected, give an reprive until daylight. He And his protests have found deaf ears went out next day, and finished with

second money. But the elimination of Cyril Walker deal of trouble with the galleries, set the most astonishing precedent On one occasion he rebuked a group which may go far toward hustling up of sight-seers who were not quiet the stragglers who gray the hairs of enough and received, in return, a journament officials the world over.

#### t Each for feller and Col. W. Stewart

YORK, Feb. 4. (A)-John D. Jr., and Colonel Robert Stewart today each had an addial repruit from the ranks of the holders in their battle of proxie for control of the management of the ndard Oil company of Indiana. At the same time the shadow of Sen-

ator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana mesis of the Teapot Dome conspirators, fell across Stewart's path with a reminder of the Continental Trading

Frank D. Brewer, president of the Glen Ridge, N. J., Trust company annced his decision to give his proxie to Rockefeller. He said he owned only a small amount of the stock. Although not saying whether it influenced his Brewer made a public letter from Senator Walsh in which Walsh ed surprise that some stockholder of the company had not brought pel the payment by Stewart what the senator said was due the y from him in interest on und cupons from Continental Trad

> country, making it "almost imunicate with eman said he owned 6,200 Pupils of Junior of Indiana Oil company stock resignation of the officers nothing short of a calamity



By C. C. MERRITT Ainister, Church of Christ

n in this matter.

unto love and good works; not Heb. 10:54-25. "And upon in the low sections. reaking of bread and in prayers." progresses. se all of us who profess to

value upon it and who wholly the bell has rung. I problems but it does put one dimes.

ral? Who are they that are of the

ers and make greater work for the they get those books. Won't you? thurch possible. You definitely take your stand with the Lord and against devil. You come into fellowship with the Lord ("for where two or three are gathered together in my name there will I be in the midst of them,' is,) and to receive renewed spirstrength

vou neglect this, you lose out. Your 's are cheated. The Lord has not

### Stanford President May Become Part

IAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. (A)-The that he later is to be named secretary yet to those members of the board and of a new department, that of edu- also of the county central committee, cation and public welfare.

formation of the new executive de- humiliation that has been mine as a partment of the government would re- result of their duplicity. about two years, and that it health service, the bureau of educa- he may yet have the opportunity to of the department of labor and hos- the milk of human kindness flows freepitalization and care of war veterans. ly and fully. This is not for myself

TEXAN DELAYS FLIGHT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2. (A)-Inclement weather today caused postponement of the projected non-stop flight of Captain Frank M. Hawks, Houston, Texas, aviator, from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J. Captain Hawks, who said his plane was ready, announced that he would take off tomorrow weather

BATTERED SHIP SAFE NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (A)-The Norwegian steamship Dagfin which sent out an SOS this afternoon reporting she was without fuel and drifting helplessly off the Virginia Capes, tonight was reported safely in tow of the

## They're Getting Back to Nature



is Boreman of the Boreman Drug Well it's a nice day. The sun is shining and everything. See the boats out in the harbor? Notice the way the any of Pittsgurgh sent a tele- sky and the water seem to blend together. It's funny about things like that. And look at those islands out to Rockefeller saying he had there, too. Those are palm trees you see on them—this being Miami Beach, Fla. . . . And say, by the way, there n his lot with Stewart, giving are some girls in the picture, too. Had you noticed them? They're taking their daily sun baths in the name below a glowing fire (the broiler on a Pour over the steak and serve. e reason the fact Rockefeller had of health and beauty on the roof of one of the resort hotels

## High Divided on Lines\_ of\_ Ability

January 17 began the new school mester. The term diagnostic tests of the previous week confirmed the idea that pupils of high and low abilities OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP should be segregated. As a consequence pupils of approximately the same abilities, high average, and low have been his city wide, all church enlist- placed in their respective rooms in the campaign, we wish to call your Junior high school. Already the into the value of local church terest and competitive spirit of the ip. To make it as forceful, di- pupils has been aroused. They are more uthentic as possible, we shall nearly accomplishing that of which word of God for a word of they are capable. The result should be that the term grades this coming t us consider one another to spring will show fewer failures. Mr. Smith's English classes have

the assembling of ourselves been diagramming lately. As is true in as the manner of some is: the other subjects, Mr. Smith reports horting one another; and so great progress in the sections of highthe more as ye see the day ap- er abilities, but very retarded progress

first day of the week, when the A revival of reading has been ineles came together to break bread, stituted by Miss Dorothy Pollard and preached unto them." Act 20:7. Mrs. Hayes. Since this is a basic subthey continued steadfastly in the ject, they are hoping to see other les' dictrine and fellowship, and grades advance as the reading ability

aristians leave off our local church introduced to the study of civics. The bership. What would become of pupils feel that they are learning so church and its value to the in- much they should be allowed the privfuals and to the community in ilege of voting immediately. The installation of class bells in the

value to his fellow men from a junior wing of the building has been an standpoint? Are they among a great aid. One no longer has to strain The value local church member- his ears the last five minutes of a or, are they among those who recitation wondering whether or not t? Who are they, of these two A series of sandwich sales is being

that are the more successful in planned for the next few weeks to ing temptations and in living a raise money for records for music s life before God? Of course memory contest. We must have these a reasonably good criterion of the ca- woman's understanding." Too, they de-

ion where many helpful things Then, too, about the new public library Pampa is to have. Will Pampa have books or a section of books for in placing your church membership the children? The children need them. -CONTRIBUTED.

#### Vengeance for Enemies Left in Coloradoan's Will

BOULDER ,Colo., Feb. 2. (A)-Love wife and then killed himself here. Arzner as a director is all "there"

miner declared today it had learn- within their own consciences and may prevent her being as firm, as quick to success. that Ray Lyman Wilbur, president it ever be a spur and pointed sword Stanford university would take a therein, that similar wrongs be not aporary place in President Hoover's imposed on others. Forgiveness personabinet as secretary of the interior and ally, of course, is bequeathed to all, I can only express the hope that some The Examiner understood that the day they will experience the same

"And to my recent superior in office, ould have jurisdiction over the public I can only hope as the years roll by ion, the women's and children's bureau quench his thirst at the fountain there but for others he has injured by reason of delay and hesitation."



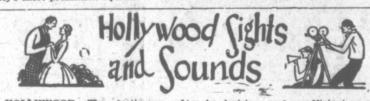
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### Soviet Russia Honors Lenin



The seventh grade this term is being Five years after his death; Moscow has unveiled this great statue of Lenin founder of the soviet government in Russia. The memorial is in one of



Hollywood's only woman director, ting things done, and quickly.

easures up to any of them One cannot remain in Hollywood a strengthen yourself, encourage oth- so parents and townspeople, see that an who, in her own words, "pried the woman, is therefore "easy"—far from side, and came at length to realize an players. megaphone ever since.

She's "There" her) has worked in several pictures by men. Directing she chose for her for his friends and vengeance for his under Miss Arzner, and the little red- career, and she trained herself for sucenemies are two of the bequests of head whoopee girl, resting between cess in it, trained for eight years. J. E. Kirkbridge, former deputy dis- scenes on a "wild party" set, testifies | She began as a sterongrapher at trict attorney, who Sunday shot his from a star's viewpoint that Dorothy Paramount, then went through the

Kirkbridge's will. fled for probate But four young extra girls of the and "cutter," achieving quite a repere today, said "unto those who have picture, during the comparative leisure uptation for skill and efficiency in this of Hoover Cabinet sought to doublecross, to condemn, to of the noon lunch period, amplify the important work. Hard work and a criticise unjustly and bear false wit- star's beginning, and attest that Dor- steady eye on her goal—the transferrness, I leave my revenge implanted othy Arzner's sex, while it does not ing of stories to the screen-brough

HOLLYWOOD.—The testimony of | make decisions and as efficient as any the extras who work under them is man, gives her the advantage of "a nurch membership does not records, so bring your nickels and pabilities of a motion picture director clare, she has the patience of Job, and -and put to that test, Dorothy Arzner, sweetness, and a positive gift for get-Not Easy

Nor is this testimony biased by any long without hearing of the little wom- consideration that the director, being a studio gates open with a typewriter," it. These girls tell of her zeal for work, learned the picture game from the in- and her ability to draw it from her

ambition when she was entrusted with It is a point of pride with Miss the direction of an Esther Ralston ve- Arzner that her film product is meashicle. She has been at a Paramount ured as sternly as that of all directors and she sees nothing unusual in the fact that she is doing a work mono-Clara Bow (you may have heard of polized with two previous exceptions,

mill as script girl, original story writer

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gas stove). Cook until well browned five minutes to cook the meat through. used in ornamenting the house, dip It will require 10 minutes to broil a them in warm soap suds several times steak this size for "medium" and 12 and rinse in cold water. The stems and minutes for "well done," and of course, petals may then be bent into their about eight minutes for "rare." Re- certain discreppancies in the testimove the hot steak from the pan and place it upon a hot serving platter. Keep in a hot place while making the gravy.

fresh, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon "Hatchet Man" Is paprika, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk.

Place the butter in a small frying Wipe off the steak with a damp cloth the milk and let boil for two minutes, tence was deferred. Place in a frying pan. Broil six inches Stir frequently to prevent lumping.



BOOKS VS. PLAYMATES

playing with the boys on the block. is stupid, not geared to such superior He'd rather spend his time reading. He reads good books, too, I can tell Certainly his absorption in books

If Freddy were my boy I should be worried rather than pleased by his inadequacy which the child must be stated preference of books over com- helped to overcome. panions, to the exclusion of the latter. It would be better if it were the books natural part of the life of every child he found unnecessary.

is losing an essential educational ex- normal companionship they are harmperience. We may be sure that the ful to the child's development. thing from himself. Very likely the enough physical skill so that he will truth is that he is unable to get on learn to take his part in the inprethem. The child who tries to buily the street. other children into always playing the

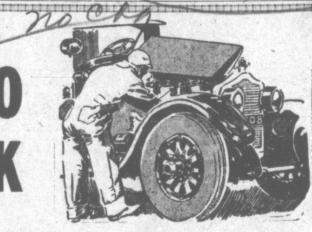
can't play ball, who is physically "My boy Freddy," said a proud father awkward and undersized, may well tell o me recently, "doesn't care about himself that playing down the street intelligences as his own.

no cause for parental pride. It should rather be regarded as a symptom of an

Reading and day dreaming are but when these are indulged at the cost The child who excludes companions of wholesome physical activity and

child who aggressively says that he The child who runs away from play would rather read than play with the mates should be brought into super fellows is really trying to hide some- vised play groups and should be taught with them or that he feels interior to teeted play of the children down the

game his way or who would rather run BELIEVE IT OR NOT. You owe Kanthan fight when somebody calls his sas and Missouri nothing. Buy your bluff, finds in reading a blessed relief baby chicks at home and build the ffrom situations in which he feels frus-trated and inadequate. The boy who Hatchery. Panhandle of Texas and Pampa, Dodd's



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#### Aimee's Mother Won't Testify

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2. (A)-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy came from seclus here today and reiterated that she had no intention of going to Los Angeles to testify in the legislative inquiry into on both sides. Sprinkle with the salt. a \$2,500 gift to Superior Judge Carlos Lower the fire and allow to cook for Hardy. Nor has she any intention of rejoining her daughter, Aimee Semple McPherson, she said.

"Of course I could go to California," Mrs. Kennedy said, "and point out mony But why should I?"

"If Judge Hardy, and he's a nice old gentleman, wants to say the money was given for friendly talks, why, that's all right. Just let it go at that. I have One cup mushrooms, canned or no intention of going to California.

## Brought to Trial

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Feb. 2. (A) pan, add the mushrooms and cook Jake Bird, 30, negro, accused "hatchet slowly until they are well browned on man" was convicted today of assaultboth sides. Add the salt and paprika. ing Harold Stribling with a hand axe Place the flour into the fat which has in the latter's home near here last Nocooked out of the broiled meat. Mix vember and the state prepared to try One and one-half pounds sirloin in the pan in which meat was cooked, him for a similar attack on Mrs. Stribteak cut one inch thick, one teaspoon add the cooked mushrooms. Cook for ling. The maximum penalty for the one minute, stirring constantly. Add offense is 30 years imprisonment, sen-

> Bird was alleged to have attacked the couple while they slept and, after Stribling was unconscious, to have carried Mrs. Stribling to a nearby

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WASHINGTON.-The soldiers who their tribute in an atmosphere most By Herbert C. Plummer tand guard 10 hours every day at the

shed military honors. entinel pace back and forth, more hero. than likely has thought "he must be ired of that-it must be monotonous." But to the soldier it is a different tory. He is proud of his lot. He gets tremendous kiek in walking those 31 steps up and 31 steps back. And if a rowd is around the minutes fairly rush by. Eyes to the front, shoulders back, thin in, rifle on shoulder in precise ocsition, he paces back and forth, nardly aware of the strain.

Detail Every Fifteen Days The guard detail at the Unknown's omb is supplied for 45 days at a time rom the engineers at Fort Humphreys he infantry at Fort Washington and he cavalry at Fort Myer. Eight men are chosen from each of these posts They are selected in competition for eatness in dress, drill, manners and iscipline. Each detail guards the tomb or 15 days, and the sentinel walks ip and down in front of the tomb three

ours and 20 minutes each day. The emainder of the day he is free. Aside from the fact that selection for luty at the tomb is an honor, other actors make the assignment a popular ne with the soldiers. During the 15 lays they are free from all other

The primary purpose of having an nothing shall be done that will contitute disrespect to the Unknown oldier. Formerly, visitors were in the nabit of sitting on the tomb, eating unch there and scattering litter about the grave. Attempts were even made t chip off bits of granite for souvenirs. The presence of military authority, of course, makes everyone behave in dignified manner. No one is permitted to touch the tomb now, and those who

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impressive.

The presence of this military authomb of the Unknown Soldier regard ority also serves another purpose. The their selection as one of the most cher- visitor instinctively feels that he is on One who visits this hallowed spot in nity is entirely in accord with the sacred ground. The impressive solem-Ariington cemetery and watches the whole idea of honoring an unknown

> soon as the gates of Arlington open at sunrise, and they continue to come until the cannon at Fort Myer booms at sunset. While no count is kept, fi-ficials believe that more people come TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF CLINnational capital.

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Cracks on Rocks LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 4. (P)-The waters of the Duro river near Oporto held the bodies of 26 members of the crew of the German cargo steamer Deister today.

The steamer was driven on the rocks during a gale, a huge hole in her side causing her to founder imme diately. The crew assembled on the top deck but enormous waves hurled 20 of them into the water before they could fit on life preservers. Six others held People of all classes daily visit the to the ship as it sank. Rescue boats tomb. The first bus loads are there as did not find a trace of any of the men when they reached the scene The boat was bound from Antwerp

to Lisbon. to Arlington every year than to ap TON - OKLAHOMA - WESTERN other point of historic interest in the RAILROAD COMPANY OF TEXAS:

You are hereby hottire that the Board of Directors have ended a meeting of the ruckholders to be here in the City of Vichida Fals, County of Wichida State of Texas, at the principal office of the Company of the Compa cipal office of the Company, on the 15th day of March, 1929, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m., and 8 o'clock p. m., to consider and act upon a proposition to authorize the execution by the Company of a mortgage on all of its railroad properties now owned or hereafter acquired, to secure bonds to be hereafter issued in series, so much of such bonds as may be necessary, not exceeding Two Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be used in paying or exchange for the present indebtedness of the Company, other bonds to be issued to be, used for the acquisition, construction or extension of railroads, additions and betterments to such railroads and properties now hereafter owned, and for other lawful corporate purposes; each series of bonds to be issued to mature at such time and provide for the payment of such lawful rate of interest to be taxfree or not taxfree, to be convertible or not convertible into shares of capital stock, as may be determined

by the Board of Directors, and to con- by said Board; and such mortgage to stockholders at said proposed meeting tain such other terms and conditions contain such terms and conditions as as may be determined or prescribed may be prescribed or authorized by the

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THIS HAS HAPPENED ASHTORETH ASHE (her name HART now) honeymouning in arls, meets an old sweetheart—

is HART now) honeymooning in Paris, meets an old sweetheart—MONTY ENGLISH.

Ashtoreth is living with her new husband, who is wonderfully rich, at the Ritz. Poor Monty, who sells radios, has a room ever on the Left Bank. Monty niways had a way of minking a joke of poverty, and now—as he tells Ashtoreth about his French fliver and his cheap pension—she thinks of her own liveried chauffeur, who rather frightens her; and her maid, who simply overwhelms her.

And she grows a little wistful. Monty asks her if she is kappy, and she inslish that she is. But somehow she conveys the impression that all is not exactly as it should be.

As a matter of fact, her adoring.

should be.

As a matter of fact, her adoring, middle-aged husband is getting alightly on her nerven. Not that he isn't good and loving—he simply worships the ground she walks on. And he is showering her, morning, noon and night, with the most wonderful gifts!

Sometimes Ashtoreth has a feel-

sometimes Ashtoreth has a teci-g of paying for pearls and tethysts with her klases and her ms. The thought makes her arms. The lands arms. She tells Hollis of meeting Monty, and asks if she may invite him to dinner. Hollis is hospitable, and gracious as usual.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LXIV ASHTORETH had all she could

dinner with them. He had given her his address, champagne!" and she had Felix drive her over to the Left Bank. Felix, very grand in his bottle-green livery

tle-green. home, but she had chosen Monday, and sparkling, with a proud high hoping for the best. Hardly any lift in her dark head, and her were open on Monday, so gray-green eyes flashing like spear probably there wasn't anywhere points. for a radio salesman to call. Anyhow she could leave him a note.

that he would return shortly. and motion. And he called her Felix smiled nastily, showing his upper teeth, which looked like a thing else.

At 10 o'clock Wonty went away of the deep leather seat.

"Oh Monty, for heaven's sake, with derful..."

What's the matter with you?" upper teeth, which looked like a thing else.

At 10 o'clock Monty went away. squirrel's.

Monty made a noisy appearance, thought. She could hear him downstairs. "Bon Jour, Madame! Bon

the had seen the car, and way way in the state of the car, and way in the car, and way in the state of the car, and t little fool."

was shooing her unceremoniously the Hispano-Suiza, with Felix in down the hall. I suppose you think Madame ty again. thinks-"I know dam' well what Madame thinks. And that little dill pickle out there—the hired man

out. I tell you!"

that runs your buggy. What did you suppose they'd think—they're French, aren't they?" "But Monty! For heaven's sake, bushes are all gold."

HE steered her into the parlor, you're beautiful. That must be not that, Monty. It's don't he reason. It couldn't be any laugh at me!" she cautioned. "Never," he promised. "Well . . . it's sort of a spirit-

der glass on the center table. The | "Why, Monty, what do you ual depression," she explained. color scheme was green, like Pull- mean?" mans and day coaches.

ing love to any of my old girls."
"Oh, Monty, don't be horrid. You're just as vulgar as can be!" "That's what you used to tell Well, I haven't got over it her stuff." any. If it's vulgar to hate to see any man pawing you, then I'm yet?" vulgar."

"But, Monty, you don't know how fastidious and reserved Hollis is. Why, he wouldn't even touch a thing to do with it?" in front of a servant or anybody . Please come, darling, I'm awfully lonesome for somebody besides Holly."

"Getting fed up, are you?" "Don't talk like that," she com do, coaxing Monty to have manded. "Just say you'll come, like a good boy: And we'll have

"Nope," he declared. "I won't." and his shiny puttees, driving the beautiful car, which war will be autiful car, which was also be at the beautiful car, which was also beautiful car, which and his shiny puttees, driving the beautiful car, which was also bot-like a silver armor, and looked as that?" Jeanne d'Arc ought to have Perhaps Monty wouldn't be at looked, but probably didn't. Slim

Hollis was deferential, as though she was a saint-or a nun, She was admitted by a lady of at least. He never touched her that's it, is it?" She was admitted by a lady of generous proportions and snapping black eyes, who escorted her to Monty's room, and assured her to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about, caressing her every move to Monty's room, and assured her about the monty of the monty

She was getting uneasy, when Rather abruptly, Ashtoreth She rather expected a note from him after that. He might have telephoned. Or sent flowers, the

was at some stupid museum, and mouth before he answered "But Monty!"
"Yes—I know. Get out! Get a friend of his. It was sure to be a tiresome, highbrow afternoon. So Ashtoreth set out in then."

Was at some stupid museum, and mouth before he answered her.

"Maybe I was," he admitted.

"Well, let's change the subject then."

> He was in the garden when she ter with me," she confessed, after arrived, feeding hens and rabbits. they had driven in silence for a Just like one of the family, she mile or two. "But I certainly do thought. Monty was always like feel blue."

"Come for a ride," she invited.

"Dinner!" he exclaimed. "In nice—chasing a poor devil around, your bridal suite at the Ritz, I do you? A respectable woman. suppose? Nice, homey little meal. No thanks, Ash—not on your Running round with a classical A "You're making fun of making fun o eign car, and a chauffeur done up "But Hollis wants you to like a dragon-fly, vamping an hon-me!" she protested. "like a dragon-fly, vamping an hon-est salesman in his humble home."

of Hearts," he said, "and Marie Wisely, But Not Too Well." Nice must have been some baby. I'd titles, Ash. .."
sure like to see the place she did "Please, Monty!" she cried.

"No-that's why I'm going now. "And my company didn't have "Not a darn thing."

HE settled himself comfortably endure your insolence." the silver box at his elbow. She sighed wearily.

"Great, Monty."

"What are you moaning about little silver tray.

"There's no pleasing you, he "There's no pleasing you, he "I nice easy chap like

"Did I sigh, Monty? Maybe I'm Ash?" tired." "Tired of what?" he asked sharply.

I mean. "And everything in general. So

gently. "Why, there's nothing the matter with me, dear. It's all had bought it in the convent

our!" telephoned. Or sent nowers, the companion!" she mocked. "What was strange, the had seen the car, and was way Hollis' friends did, when they are you trying to do—sell me the things nums work on. Bridal

But the subject, it seemed, was his bottle-green. To call on Mon-ity again. "I don't know what's the mat-

"It's the love and the laughter of friends you need," announced "The mimosa's blooming, and the Monty. "Probably you're homesick,

Ash. busines are all gold.

"Where's your husband?"

"Where's your husband?"

"No, it's not that." She bit the tip of her glove meditatively, and bit so hard that presently the you, because you're stupid."

"Thanks. I love you, because pointed tip of a gleaming finger mail came poking through. "It's "No, it's not that." She bit the

"As if," he prodded, "you'd sold "Well, I don't think it's very your soul for a mess of pottage?"

come!" she protested.

"Well, that's very nice of him,
I'm sure. Nothing mean about
Hollis, is there? All ready to
prove that the best man won. Being good to the bird that got that
gate. You tell him for me, Ash,

He found his hat, and followed

Stateman in his fault.

"Oh, Monty, don't be a goose! ting red: She powdered it vigorously from a slim gold vanity.

"You might sell your autobiography to one of the True Story,
magazines," suggested M o n t y
wickedly. "I Married Millions and
Hunger for Love.' "The Amazing
Hunger for Love.' "The Amazing or obediently.

Hunger for Love.' 'The Amazing the Empress Life Story of a Girl Who Loved

Tears came to her eyes, and she

"You're not being funny a bit, "You haven't been to Versailles And you know perfectly well that Hollis is simply crazy about me."
"Oh, sure," he agreed. "The

poor sap." Ashtoreth sat up very straight, "You're being absolutely insultshe told him hotly. sure I don't know why I should

"Neither do I," he conceded. "I e silver box at his elbow.

"It's a great life, Ash, isn't it?"

get out and walk?" "Now you're trying to be funny again!".

"Great, Monty.

"What are you moaning about then?" He surveyed her through a cloud of drifting smoke.

"What's the big idea, sighing like me to get, along with. I don't know what's the matter with you, hear?"

"Neither do I!" she cried. "Only please — please Monty — be good to me!" "Oh, I don't know. Everything. held it on her knee. She reached for his hand, and Nothing in particular, "I don't know," she confessed,

"what's the matter with me. Only

-I'm so miserably discontented "Matter with me?" he repeated SHE put her handkerchief to her

"You're a nice sunshiny little companion!" she mocked. "What to be monogrammed. He had retheir lives," he said, "on exquisite fripperies for women that are be-

It was a beautiful handkerchief. but not very practical. Ashtoreth wiped her eyes daintily. It wasn't big enough to blow her nose on. "Now see here." Monty patted her knee consolingly. "No tears now. We don't want any crying."

"Who's going to cry!" she de-manded angrily. "Oh, Monty, you make me sick. Here I'm only looking for a little sympathy, and "Brides shouldn't look for sym-

and pathy," he warned her. "It's apt (To Be Continued)

Hollis and Ashtoreth decide to go "Never," he promised.

"Well . . . it's sort of a spirit
den—it's in the next chapter. Borger Voiture Is

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TEXAS CATTLE CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (A)-Total 000 during 1928.

Total number of cattle and calves party is extended to all women of the on farms of Oklahoma Jan. 1 this year church. was reported as 1,723,000, same as a year ago, while the value per head has THURSDAY increased from \$39.70 to \$45.20 and the total value from \$68,374,000 Jan. 1. 1928 to \$77,926,000 on Jan. 1, this year. p. m.

The report places total number of value per head has decreased from ments will be served. \$11.50 to \$9.70; while the total value of Texas hogs has decreased from \$15,- FRIDAY 782,000 to \$11,699,000 during the year.

Sheep and lambs in Texas Jan. 1 pared with \$38,790,000 a year ago.

Of the cattle and calves in Texas this Jan. 1, included above, there were H. D. Lewis at 2:30 o'clock. 955,000 being kept for milk, which compares with 936,000 a year ago: value ago, and total value of this milk stock at 8 p. m. was \$58,255,000 against \$53,352,000 a year previous.

Oklahoma had milk cows numbering 610,000 on Jan. 1 this year. The same as Games called at 2 o'clock. a year ago; while the value per head of \$64 at this time compares with \$56 last year, and the total value of \$39,-040,000 with \$34,160,000 a year ago. In addition Texas had 184,000 heifers un- library room in the First Methodist' affected area. der a year old being kept for milk each year and Oklahoma 116,000 each year.

STOCKS ERATIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A)—Stock prices ng of today's market, with the rails again in the forefront of the advance. Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul common and St. Louis Southwestern all moved ctions to 2 points. Radio jumped points to 400 and Kennecott and Calet & Arizona each opened a point igher. The first sale of International ickel was a block of 10,000 shares at off 5-3. Chrysler fell back 1 3-8 on

ws \$7.80@8.25.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. (A)—Wheat—No. to be serious. ard \$1.27 1-4; No. 4 hard, \$1.20. Corn, 3 mixed 941-4@943-4c; No. 3 yel-1-4@541-2c; sample grade, 49@50c. McKean and Connor hospital.

## Pampa Social News

### Social Calendar

A. A. U. W. and College club will neet at 3 p. m. in the parlors of the meeting will be "City Government. F. M. Gwin, city manager, will speak All members of the library associa-

TUESDAY

Amusu Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. J. M. McDonald at

Mrs. J. E. Tucker will entertain the Wide Awake Bridge club at 2 o'clock o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Tay-

TUESDAY

The Kongenial Kard klub will meet a charming background for the coswith Mrs. R. A. Webb, at her home. Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

The Methodist W. M. S. program is as follows: Circle No. 1 to met with Mrs. Chris Baer; Circle No. 2 to meet with Mrs. Burgess; Circle No. 3 will have Mrs. Lee Harrah as hostess: Circle No. 4 to meet with Mrs. Tom

cis avenue at 2:30 o'clock. Devotional services to be led by Mrs. Medkief. Circle No. 2 to have an all-day meetson. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. of Canadian. C. T. Hubert, who lives in Talley addition, one block north of Ward's Produce at 2 p. m. Circle No. 4 to meet with Mrs. Charles Barrett at 2:30 p. m.

the first Christian church will meet Misses Sarah and Teresa Shaw, Mr. at the church at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Albert Knollenberg, and Mr. Russell Charles Thomas as hostess. The Young Matrons' society of the

First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Paul Kasishke at her home at 2:30 o'clock. The Young Girls' circle of the First Christian church will meet at the

home of Miss Hazel Campbell at 7:30 The Woman's auxiliary of the Epis copal church will meet at 3 o'clock in

the home of Mrs. S. M. Terry. Mrs. J. H. Lavender and Mrs. Minnis number of cattle and calves in Texas will be hostesses to the women of the on Jan. 1 was 5,607,000, the same num- Presbyterian church Wednesday afterber reported a year previous by the noon at a Valentine party in Mrs. bureau of agricultural economics of the Minnis' home on Yeager street. The United States Department of Agricul- party will be preceded by a business ture. The average value per head is set meeting of the Woman's auxiliary, at \$42.20 this year as against \$37.60 opening at 3 o'clock. The election of a year ago, and the total value in- officers will be held and it is desirable creased from \$210,870,000 to \$236,664,- that all members attend the business session. A cordial invitation to the

Ace High Bridge club to be entertained by Mrs. J. J. Cassidy at 2:15 with firearms.

The regular meeting of the Ladies hogs and pigs on Texas farms Jan Auxiliary of the local carpenters union special venires of men each have been at 1,210,000 compared with 1,375,000 will be held Thursday evening at 7 on Jan. 1, 1928. In other words, the o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyle Stout. number of hogs at this time is but 88 The husbands are invited to attend the they killed Augustin Sorio, employe of Tariff hearings continue per cent as great as a year ago. The social period at 8:30 when refresh- a dairy at their farm south of San An-

children of Pampa at the high school yard, this year was 5,052,000 compared with auditorium at 2 p. m. Every mother of 4,593,000 a year ago; the value per head school children and anyone else inwas \$8.50 against \$8.40, and the total terested in Parent-Teacher work is invalue of \$45,000,000 this year , com- vited to be present. Following the program there will be a social hour ·Child Study club will meet with Mrs.

Just We Bridge club to be entertainapartment in the Brunow building. pline.

Local citizens having books they will donate to the Pampa Public library fortify its position with the establish- B. C. D., was unable to accompany Mr. are requested to take them to the ment of a strong dictatorship in the Briggs because of the illness of Mrs.

LOCAL MAN INJURED

J. F. Spencer received severe injuries to his spine, when the car in which he oved irregularly higher at the open- and Mrs. Spencer and their small son were riding, skidded and overturned near Pampa. Mrs. Spencer also was injured, but less seriously than Mr. Spencer. Both are in the McKean and nto new high ground for the year on Connor clinic hospital. The little boy, ening sales, the gains ranging from Silas, suffered a sprained wrist. Mr. Spencer is an employe of the Gulf Production company.

#### GAS WORKMAN HURT

W. M. Gilbert, an employe of the City on time. Cities Service Gas company, suffered severe injuries this morning, while KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4. (P)-Hogs- working at the Empire booster camp 1,000: 10c to 20c higher; top \$9.90 on near here. The bank of a 10-foot ditch ice 210 pounds to shippers; packing caved in on him. He was brought immediately to the McKean and Connor

> Mrs. B. J. Rionmonger underwent a Oats-No. 2 white major operation this morning at the

Church Wedding Unites Miss Leslie Ladd and C. T. Shaw

The marriage of Miss Leslie Lee Methodist church. The subject for the Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ladd and Mr. Thomas C. Shaw of Perryton was solemnized at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a beautiful wedtion are asked to be at the Methodist ding at the First Methodist church. church at 2:30 p. m. for important The ring ceremony was read by the meeting. of a small group of relatives and

The chiming of wedding bells preceded the ceremony, played on the or-The Wayside club will meet at 3 the recessional, and the old favorite, "O Promise Me," made a soft and beautiful undertone for the service itself.

Baskets of pink carnations and shasta hard. daisies standing on the altar formed tumes of the bride and her attendants. The bride wore an afternoon frock of beige Elizabeth crepe and silk lace, embroidered in gold beads. Her slippers were blue, and her hat, a French model was trimmed in a matching shade. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses, sweet peas and smilax.

Miss Winnie Locke of Abilene and Miss Sarah Shaw of Canadian, a cousin of the bridegroom, were brides-Baptist W. M. U. to meet this week maids. Miss Lockes dress was parrakeet as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of green and her hat was of harmonizing Mrs. T. B. Solomon at 421 West Fran- pastel tints. Miss Sha wwore a powder blue frock, and a hat to match. Both wore corsages of pink rose buds. Mr. Shaw's attendants were C. H. Burton of ing at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jame- Perryton, best man, and Vance Apple

The wedding was followed by an informal reception in Mr. and Mrs. Ladd's suite at the Schneider hotel. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Thomas The Women's Missionary society of Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worley, Nolen of Canadian; Mrs. A. B. Crump of Wheeler; Miss Corice Henbree of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawson of Perryton; Walter Jennings and Ed Enoch of Amarillo.

Mrs. Shaw is a graduate of the art Military Academy at Boonville, Mo., brain, Both died instantly. and later received a degree from the University of Missouri. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epislon national fratwhere Mr. Shaw is sales manager for electrical appliances

#### San Antonio Men Face Murder Trial day.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (A)-Two nen faced trial on indictments charging murder today while a third must go to trial for the second time, on an indictment charging robbery by assault

J. I. Bartlett and his son, J. M. Bartlett, faced the murder indictments. Two siders cruiser bill.

Indictments against the two allege life of radio commission. tonio on March 15, last year.

Sorio, 34 years old, went to the Bartlett ranch to deliver milk, according to al origins clause. A program will be given by all ward officers, and was shot to death in the

#### Spanish Outbreak Declared Halted

ports of open rebellion of the garrison meeting of the Panhandle Commercial Miss Leora Kinard will be hostess at Valencia, southeastern coast of Executives association. Mr. Briggs is to the French Heels club at the home Spain, were met by the government president of the recently formed orper head was \$61 against \$57 a year of Mrs. J. S. Wynne on Frost street of Premier Primo De Rivera today ganization. with an official statement that the Secretaries from over the Panhandle situation there had cleared and that will be in session from 11 o'clock this ed by Mrs. A. D. Johnston at her the military was maintaining disci- morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon.

tion, however, the premier said, the be heard.

#### Air Mail Pilot Down in Storm

KELTON, Utah, Feb. 4. (P)-Paul forced him down.

Andert's report he landed in a snow before the recreation period. covered field near here without damaging his plane, ended a search started when he failed to arrive in Salt Lake

ROMAN QUESTION SOLVED ROME, Feb. 4. (P)-It was reliably reported today that solution of the his- in the struggle within the Salvation toric Roman question, involving the Army over the question of leadership relations of the church and state in moved swiftly over the week-end. hospital, where his condition was said Italy, will be announced by Pope Pius General Bramwell Booth made a quick on Feb. 12, the anniversary of his cor- automobile trip from his cottage at

in Childress this week-end.

#### "Perpetual Student" Organized by Pampa

Members of 40-8 Twenty members of locale voiture of 40 and 8 formally organized a voiture in Borger Friday night, when 24 P. G.s were initiated into the ranks of the 40 hommes and 8 cheveaux. Street work and initiation exercises were in

charge of Dr. R. A. Webb, grand con-J. A. Pearson of Pampa represented the state body at the organization and T. E. Darby was the national representative. The Pampa voiture "wrecking he learned to like studying and remain crew" is the official crew of the state.

Telephone Lines

lucteur.

Damaged by Sleet phone and telegraph wires has caused considerable damage to lines in the gan by Mrs. F. L. Elliott. The bridal nearby rural sections but very little in party entered to the strains of the the city. Manager Kenneth Boehm of chorus from Lohengrin, also played by the Southwestern Bell Telphone comat her home in the Wild apartments. Mrs. Elliott. Mendelssohn's march was pany said this morning that the new equipment recently installed in Pampa withstood the storm remarkably well, but the rural lines had been hit

Five breaks in the line between Pam pa and LeFors were repaired this morning. The line between Canadian and Higgins was badly damaged. Most damage was reported between Amarillo and Shamrock, he said

#### Man Arrested for Benefactor's Death

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 4. (P)-Trenor Rice, deputy sheriff and former constable of Chaplin, was under arrest today, charged with the murder of his friend and benefactor. County Detective William E. Jackson, who was found shot to death in the kitchen of his home Tuesday night.

Lieut. Edward P. Leahy of the Wilmantic police said Rice had confessed to former State Trooper Rowe H. Wheeler, but Edward J. Hickey, a county detective who has headed the investigation forces refused to confirm

#### Man Kills Wife at Hotel Room

William Creter, believed to be department of Simmons university of Wilkesbarre, Pa., shot and killed his Abilene. Mr. Shaw, who is a former wife at a hotel here this afternoon, esident of Canadian, attended Kemper then fired a bullet through his own

The couple had been married only two weeks, police were told. The shooting took place in a hotel room occupied ernity. After a two weeks' visit in Fort by the man and woman and an 11-Worth and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw year-old son of Mrs. Creter, Jack Myatt will make their home in Perryton, Mrs. Creter apparently was shot as she sought to leave the room.

The boy told police his mother had been married three times and that his step-father had been out of work recently and had joined them here to-

MONDAY

Calendar day in house: senate con-Senate interstate commerce

tee opens hearings on bill to extend

house ways and means committee. Senate immigration committee has before it proposal to postpone nation-

#### Briggs Attending - Amarillo Meeting

George W. Briggs, manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, left MADRID, Feb. 4. (P)-Alarming re- this morning for Amarillo to attend a

Besides holding of a general business To prevent recurrence of the situa- session, several prominent speakers will

government had found it necessary to F. D. Keim, president of the Pampa

#### Scout Leaders to Meet Here Tonight

The regular session of the Boy Scout Andert, air mail pilot flying between Leadership Training school will be Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, rode held in the basement of the First a borrowed horse through several miles Methodist church tonight at 7:30 of deep snow to, Kelton last night to o'clock. Scout Commissioner Scott report to his company in Salt Lake by Barcus is anxious that all members be telephone that engine trouble had present on time, as the business session and contests will be conducted

Thirty-five local men have been attending the series of sessions under the leadership of Mr. Barcus.

#### WAR GROWS HOTTER

LONDON, Feb. 4. (A)-Developments Southwold to his home in Hadley Wood near London, and the high council Miss Gene Campbell visited friends called a special meeting for today to discuss the new situation,

#### Labor Trouble at Wink Exaggerated of Columbia Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A)-William Cullen Kemp, known as "the perpetua student" at Columbia university. died yesterday at the age of 78. He studied at the university for sixty years.

During his years of study he as quired 13 degrees. It was said in university circles that when he started as an undergraduate he had no liking for study and that a wealthy relative in order to urge him on, left him \$2,500 a year as long as he remained in col lege. His friends, however, said tha ed at Columbia to indulge this desire

#### Many Persons Die in European Storms

LONDON, Feb. 4. (A)-At least 44 persons met death in Europe over a after spending several days visiting week-end or unprecedented storm and relatives. cold conditions, the Balkan states and Turkey being particularly heavy suf-

The most serious disaster was off the coast of Portugal where the German freighter Deister foundered yesteday after being driven on the rocks during a violent gale. The crew of 26 assembled on the topmost deck, but a huge wave hurled 20 of them into the sea. The remaining six went down with their vessel.

AIMEE DECLARES "DEVIL"

DELAYS CANADIAN TRIP VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 4. (P)-Late in arriving at an evangelical meeting here, Aimee Semple McPherson last night told her congregation the "devil" had tried in every way to detain her on her way from Los An-

In every city she passed through, she said in explaining that the "devil" had been unsuccessful, newspapers carried great headlines announcing her disappearance.

LONG SENTENCE GIVEN BASTROP, Feb. 4. (A)-A verdict of guilty carrying a 99-year penitentiary sentence was returned by a jury here Sunday in the case of Hugo Middleton of Smithville, charged with murder in connection with the death of his father J. J. Middleton, who died from the effects of poisoning, the state maintained

ELECTRICIAN HURT

Carlton B. Willborn, electrician for the Humble Pipe Line company, is in the McKean & Connor hospital with a broken arm and severe back injuries. Mr. Willborn fell 30 feet from a telephone pole near White Deer yesterday morning. He was brought to the local hospital in a Malone ambulance

EL PASO, Feb. 4. (P)-Sheriff Fidver of Barstow, Texas, anticipates no more trouble regarding the situation of Mexicans working for an oil company be tween Monahans and Wink, Texas, he stated in a telegram Sunday to Enrique Likens, consul general of Mexico

Fidyer said the affair had been exggerated and he could learn of no shooting and anticipated no further Consul Likens stated tonight an in-

vestigation is under way.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer, Misses Sophia and Elizabeth Meyer, Bernerd Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Little, and Miss Elsie Little of Amarillo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. David M

Mrs. Frank D. Keim is confined to



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