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ERRELL TOOK FUNDS, IS CHAR

EXPEDITION LEAVES SOUTH POLE FOR AN SEN. SHEPPARD ANNOUNCES HE WILL FIGHT FOR OIL TARIFF

TARIFF FIGHT **SENATOR SAYS**

"Preserve Competition and Repress Monopoly"

OIL TARIFF IS COMPETITIVE

From Economic Domination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (A)-Senanounced today he would support duties on oil and gasoline.

He said in a formal statement the "interest of the consumer demands that the independents be preserved." The fight of independent oil pro ducers, Sheppard added, is more than

"tariff fight." "It is the fight," he added, "of the smaller business units against the larger, the fight that is taking place ost every branch of American usiness and industry, a fight which aust be won by the smaller units if the country is to be saved from ecofight to preserve competition and

repress monopoly." "The independents are asking as a measure of self-defense and self-preservation merely for a tariff on oil and gasoline which will equal the difference in production costs here and abroad, a competitive tariff such as is advocated by the last national

democratic platform. "Last year Texas led in the prothe growth of Texas in the last de-

Eielson's Body **Recovered From** Plane Wreckage

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 20. (P)-Word that the body of Carl Ben Eielson, noted Polar flier, had been recovered from the wreckage of his plane 90 miles southeast of southeast of North Cape, Siberia, Tuesday, was Joe Crosson, one of the American fliers who conducted the search for the lost explorer.

Eielson's body, together with that of Earl Bordand his mechanice, werd while rescuers awaited favorable weather to fly out of the Siberian northland with them. Borland's body was found last Thursday. The two fliers met death last November 9 when their frezen lagoon.

Crosson at the ice bound fur trading motorship Nanuk near North Cape, to which Eielson and Borland were fly-Eielson's body had been found more than 200 feet from the fuselage of his wrecked plane and under less than one foot of snow. Elelson's body was located about 150 feet from the place where that of Borland lay, indicating their ship crashed with terrific impact. Wreckage of the plane, located January 25 by Crosson and Pilot Harold Gillam after a long hunt, was scattered over

A searching party headed by Commander Slipneov, Russian pilot, located Eielson's body and word of the discovery was taken to the Nanuk last night by Crosson.

Merchants Minute Men Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Merchants Minute the Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to be pre-

Bond Issue Will Be Discussed at B. C. D. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church. The luncheon and program will last an hour and fifteen minutes, Manager George Briggs said this morning.

The program will be under the leadership of the civic committee of which DeLea Vicars is the chairman. It will Duty to Save Industry include an address by Supt. R. B. Fisher on the conditions of the local schools and the need for more space and class rooms. One of the members of the school board will discuss the coming bond issue. Other numtor Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, an- bers will be included in the program which will be strictly civic in its na-

School Piano Is Paid for in Ten Days by Pampans

Praising the generosity and the unfailing spirit of cooperation of Pampa citizens, not in one instance only, but nomic domination by the few. It is a in all public projects, Mrs. J. G. Stroup, West Ward Parent-Teacher association's active chairman of finance, today announced that the P.-T. A. had been enabled to pay in full the cost of a piano which the organization recently bought for the West Ward school, all within ten days after the purchase.

The Parent-Teacher association, with faculty, conducted luncheon sales at luncheons were served the first three board.

board of trustees, Dr. W. Purviance, C. told of the great work the Salvation maining months of this school term had helped "down and out" people. and a part of next was thus raised in ten days. Mrs. Stroup and other members of the West Ward P.-T. A. wirelessed to Fairbanks last night by for the cooperation and generosity of the school patrons and citizens.

Nuns Permitted to **Enter Old Mexico**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20. (A)-Prohibitions on the entrance of Roman Catholic nuns into Mexico, existing since the early days of the Calles administration, were lifted today with orders from plane crashed on a little island in a the department of the interior to immigration authorities to permit entry of nuns of any creed. The permission of entry, however, is hinged upon agreement of the nuns not to violate reliing when they crashed, reported that gious laws forbidding community or convent life.

BANK RUN PROBED

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20(P)-Fourteen persons were called to testify today in the grand jury's investigation of rumors responsible for a run on the First National bank Tuesday.

District Attorney Stuart said others probably would be called later.

Among the witnesses were the proery truck, a eigar counter clerk, a barber and a druggist. These were traced by Stuart and his assistant, Elbert

Italy exported 19,189 motor vehicles, of a total valuation of \$14,763,320 dur- bought the tickets Dec. 20, 1892, at ets for pupils through the fifth grade ing the first nine months of 1929.

Men association will be held tonight at artificial silk had an output of 62,855,- from the station and missed the train. high school, 50 cents. 448 pounds for the first nine months of He didn't remember what he paid for 1929. A gain over the previous year's the tickets, but thought it was about output of 44,481,855 pounds.

Finn" will be given at 8 o'clock in the properties, and the other needs that evening, followed by a performance of a play demands. sent as important business will be output of 44,481,855 pounds.

A Faulty Backbone A Rolling Pin A Divorce

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (A)-To those who understand the meaning of the words, this may mean something. The one point that seems absolutely clear is that Dr. William Parker, a chiropractor, was granted a divorce yesterday on grounds that his wife's packbone was faultily constructed. The chiropractor stated his case

to Judge Lynch this way: "That part of the mesoblast near the notochord forming the primitive segments in Mrs. Parker's craniato, was so 'muscle-bound' that she was given to frequent impulses to strike me with missiles of vary-

ing proportions "On March 30, 1929, is was a rolling pin. On St. Valentine's day it was a hammer.

"Her verebral aponeurosis failed to respond to the touch of my finger tips.

"I told her when we separated last May," added the chiropractor, that she might keep the neurocalometer in lieu of alimony, to which

He was given a decree

Salvation Army Drive for \$2,400 Set for Monday

The Salvation Army drive for funds will commence Monday morning, it was decided at a meeting of the board the voyage out of Polar waters year Texas led in the prothe West ward school for 10 days, each He was accompanied by Mrs. Main City of New York to reach Dunedin, may contain many jokers duction of crude on, producing over teacher taking charge for one day. Sand and Adjutant Harry Purdum, general from the base at Little America. Secretary. The meeting was presided the expedition, headed by R day last week, and well balanced plate over by M. K. Brown, president of the Admiral Richard E. Byrd and includ-

> Lt. Col. Main in a short talk the sales by permitting their children that he was indeed surprised to find drivers, left the United States in three to patronize the luncheons instead of so many business men who would ships late in 1928. coming home. A total of \$80 was leave their business and lend a hand earned above expenses, Mrs. Stroup to the cause of the Salvation Army. "This attendance would look good in The remaining debt on the piano was Dallas, San Antonio, or other large Larsen. removed with cash donations from the Texas cities," the speaker said. He T. Hunkapillar, and J. E. Murfee, A Army was doing and that the work of fund that the P.-T. A. had expected to the local post had been gratifying. raise with much work during the re- He told many stories where the Army

Short talks were also made by Mrs Main and Adjutant Purdum.

Following the addresses by the vis itors leaders were elected for the drive to start Monday. The city will be divided into four districts with the following men as chairmen of the com

Rotary club, R. G. Hughes: Lions club, Roy McMillan; Labor union, Joe Bishop, and American Legion, C. C Alexander.

The goal will be \$2,400. There is already \$1,500 on hand and the balance will be needed to bring the total so that \$3,000 may be used for local be at Central auditorium, under the with the illuminated figures of the charities and the balance for overhead expense. The funds will be plac- of the Council of Clubs, to give a mati- orchestra. ed in a local bank and will draw interest. Disbursement will be made through the Salvation Army advisory will be "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus.

Ensign and Mrs. Edgar King are the local representatives and it will be through them that the needy of this city will be helped.

Redemption Asked for 38-Year-Old Railway Tickets

DALLAS, Feb. 20. (A)-Two tickets prietor of a cafe, the driver of a bak- for a rail journey between Weatherdemption.

Weatherford and that while waiting for will be 25 cents; for those in Junior ence marvels how such a thing can be. Mr. Turman is a native Texans. He Italy's 26 plants for the producing of the train he received an urgent call 95c each.

Airplanes Are Left Behind As Ship Leaves

YEAR SPENT ON ICE BARRIER

Will Arrive at New ministry, which resigned Monday. Zealand in 21 Days

York Times, the St. Louis Post Dis- in the chamber of deputies. patch and newspapers affiliated with them in publishing reports from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, announce that tion, after spending more than a year on the ice barrier of Ross Sea, broke camp and sailed homeward from the Bay of Whales aboard the barque City demand in the cabinet. of New York at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Antarctic time, which was approximately 4:30 o'clock Wednecessary to leave behind.

They are bringing back essential papers and gear, but their airplanes and much other material it has been necessary ti leave behind.

(By the Associated Press) The Byrd Antarctic expedition is expected to require about 21 days for

The expedition, headed by Rear ing in its personnel aviators, scienes and expert dos

barque City of New York, the steamer Eleanor Boiling and the whaler

The equipment of the expedition included three airplanes, one a large three-motored plane and two smaller aircraft, all fitted with skis for use on polar ice.

Georgia common schools, including out of deference to President Douour-year accredited high schools, cost mergue and Aristide Briand, who were ne state \$30 a year for each pupil.

fore seen on even the Metionette stage.

nee performance and an evening show.

The special matinee for children

It is the same Uncle Wiggly of the

Howard R. Garis books and newspaper

bedtime tales, only more real. Indeed.

"Uncle Wiggly at the Circus" will be

a fairy tale come true, when Uncle Wig-

gly, himself, Mrs. Twisty Tail, the cele-

brated Hollow Stump musicians, and

the other animal friends perform their

antics and talk aloud before their little

Because the Marionettes, or puppets.

as they are often called, are something

every girl and boy, from seven to seven-

high school, 35 cents; and for those in

people friends.

where almost anything is possible, will

French Marionettes To Play to

The Marionettes will be here tomor- the illuminated ballet, the latest and

ow . Jean Gros' marvelous French Ma- | most brilliant accomplishment of the

rionettes that perform tricks never be- Marionette theatre. Starling effects,

EAKS FERGUSON'S ANNOUNCEMENT FOR GOVERNOR DOESN'T SOUND LIKE FARMER JIM-HE'S TO BE NICE

Radical Socialist Succeeds Tardieu

PARIS, Feb. 20. (P)-Chamille Chau- framing his announcement was no temps, president of the radical social- typical of "Farmer Jim's" aggressive- MISSING MONEY ist party, was called upon today by ness. President Gaston Doumergue to form a new government, replacing the Tardieu with God, and I shall not now perm

M. Chautemps left the Elysee palace and at once began consultations with his supporters and leaders of other groups in search of a cabinet combina-NEW YORK. Feb. 20. (P)-The New tion which would give him a majority

The new premier-designate spent nearly an hour with the president discussing possible combinations of men Admiral which would bring him the support he Byrd and the members of his expedineeded. He spent most of yesterday and last night sounding out various leaders as to whom they would support and what representation they would

> M. Chautemps, besides being president of the radical socialists, the most important group of the left in the chamber, recently has superseded Former Premier Edouard Herriot as leader of the entire left side which Monday voted down Premier Tardieu and his something to drink. minister of finance, Henri Cheron, on a trivial budgetary item.

es of M. Chautemps were slim because tion of fees to \$6,000 a year. to of disagrement within his own party. yesterday afternoon in the Board of Dunedin, New Zealand, on the first He was promised the support of the over ten per cent of its capital and City Development rooms. Lieut.-Col. stage of its homeward trip. This esti- socialists, second largest group in the deposits outside of Texas. the aid of the patrons and West Ward David Main, divisional commander in mate is based on the time required chamber, on condition that his program Texas, was a guest at the meeting last year for the expedition's ship must be "satisfactory," a demand which

Tardieu to Refuse Cabinet Position

PARIS, Feb. 20. (A)-Indications were this afternoon that former Pre-The little fleet consisted of the mier Tardieu would refuse a portfolio in the Chautemps cabinet, thus handicapping Chautemps' greatly

chances for success. Well informed persons who are close friends of the former premier said that Tardieu categorically refused a cabinet post this morning but delayed official announcement until this evening, when he will meet Chautemps, pleading with him to accept.

almost of black magic, are achieved

thousand years old, but never before in

the history of the American theatre

scene as complicated as the circus scene

berry Finn" from the book - of the

same title by Mark Twain, presented

In this scene is to be found a juggler

by Jean Gros' French Marionettes.

in the play "The Adventures of Huckle-

has a company presented a Marionette

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (A)-Former Gov ernor James E. Ferguson, center of Impeachment Evidence many political battles in Texas, was in the midst of the fray again today. As French Leader He had announced his candidacy to governor, but the language he used in

"I have long since made my peac the heat of politics to engulf me in personal hatred," Governor Ferguson remarked after he had delivered himself of this piece of information to "If there be those who opponents: satisfaction in personal may find my record let them be at once advised that they will have the field all to

a frantic mental or physical struggle for election."

"I shall conserve my strength for the use performance of the duties of the of

For a business administration and the veto of any liquor legislation by pro or anti-something to eat and something to wear without a row over

The reduction of public offices, notably the combination of the office of Political observers thought the chanc- assessor and collector and the limita

Preventing any bank from loaning

The right of the borrower to redeem any home or other real estate within two years after foreclosure.

Abolishment of the landlord's lien, to that a tenant may mortgage his drawn from the Austin National bank crop to his merchant for yearly supplies. For an elective highway commission

North, South, East and West Texas. Opposition to the issuance of any state road bonds, and for a three cent gasoline tax and the building and ployed by Terrell to check his depart grading of less expensive roads which will give more roads to the farm and

Against the road hog and the ban ishment of the present bus and truck vehicles that use the public highways for profit to the exclusion of the traveling public.

A luxury tax on factory made cigars and cigarettes.

For putting the state convict farms in the hands of farmers and liberal issuance of pardons to meritorious pri-

Juvenile and Adult Audience Turman in Race For Constable Precinct No. 2

auspices of the convention committee dancers and their own little symphony E. R. Turman this morning authorized The News to announce his can- in collecting delinquent state didacy for the office of constable of The Marionettes are almost three Precinct 2, Pampa. The new candidate will offer his name under the Democratic primary July 26.

A resident of Pampa and this vicinity for the last fifteen years, Mr. Turman is well known. It is his first time to announce for public office. He believes that he is capable to fill the important office or his announcement would not Terrell. have been made, he said this mornin juggling two balls, instead of one that "If I didn't believe that I could fill has been attempted heretofore, a the office I would not announce," Mr.

trapeze performer necessitating the use Turman said. of forty-five strings and the attention During Mr. Turman's residence in of four people. So complicated is this this city he was for eight years conford and Fort Worth purchased 38 years ty, should know about, the faculty of last figure that the rhythm of the four nected with the State Game Departago by a West Texas resident have been the school is going to dismiss the grade actors must synchronize perfectly with ment and served under three adminpresented to the offices of the Texas & school in time for the matinee at the music which is played during the istrations. His only service in law Pacific Railway company here for re- 2:30 o'clock Students in high school offering. Trere is also a strong man enforcement has been as special deputy and Junior high school who wish to employing twenty strings and countless on several occasions. The balance of them only after making a personal in-The purchaser explained that he attend will be permitted to do so. Tick-other figures which come on with such his time he has worked on various rapidity of sequence that the audi- ranches in the Pampa territory.

Mr. Jean Gros the producer has pro- was born in Fannan county 37 years stances all allegations against him. His vided the play with a beautiful setting, ago. When a small boy he moved with specific denials were directed at ac-"The Adventures of Huckleberry six scenes perfect in color, lighting, his family to Wheeler county and lat-

Heard by Bare Quorum

TOTALS \$18,000

Moore Lynn Is Chief Witness Against Comptroller

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (A)-State Auditor Moore Lynn testified before the that state Comptroller themselves without murmur or pro-test from me."

erly for \$18,247.76 which had been withdrawn from two Austin banks and He also said he would not enter into which it has been charged was misappropriated and fraudulently con-verted to the comptroller's personal

fice to which I will be called," he said. peach near charges proceeded before Ferguson stated his platform brief- the house with a bare quorum in at-

Not included in this amount we items of \$600 each, which had been deposited by Terrell in a "special" account in the American Nationbank on August 13, 1928, and July 3, 1929, Lynn said, presenting phototatic copies of state warrants nig these amounts drawn by the comproller on the state treasury, repreing that they were for postage

They were endorsed by Terrell and bore a notation "for deposit." Another item included in the sum "unsatisfactorily accounted for" was represented by a check for \$657.13

and made payable to banker in Burleson, Lynn said. "We are investigating that item office, one at large, and one from this time, trying to ascertain if it was personal or for the state," Lynn said. Lynn testified that a copy of a report filed by an auditor privately em-

> ment revealed a total of \$12,285.18 state funds unaccounted for. He said that his report and the report of Terrell's auditor vertually checked, except that Terrell's auditor considered certain items accounted for and he (Lynn) did not so accept them. as satisfactorily explained.

> AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (A)-Moore Lynn, state auditor, who has been in office only since September as Texas' first official of that kind, continued his testimony today before the House of Representatives, hearing testimony on charges proposing impeachement of Comptroller S. H. Terrell.

> He had detailed his activities in an effort to obtain information on bank accounts kept by Terrell and other state officials and had told especially of what he knew of operation of the Texas Tax Record company, which the charges alleged Terrell assisted in orgonizing. The company was engaged county taxes on commission.

> Lynn identified a check made out by C. R. Parks, tax collector of San Patricio county on September 4, 1929. payable to A. P. Bagby, Jr., presid of the company, for \$662.13. It had been endorsed by Bagby to Mrs. Gladys Terrell, wife of the comptroller and signed by Mrs. Terrell and S. H.

> He said he found the check had been eposited to the credit of "S. H. Terrell, special," in the American Nation, al bank

> He also gave information of acco in the name of Terrell, "special" and "comptroller," in Austin banks. He detailed conversation he had had with Terrell with reference to the accou and said he had discovered some of

Terrell ffled an answer denying generally and specifically in some cusations that he had "fraudule

(See TERRELL, page 6.)

Pampa Daily News

The only newspaper adequately cov-ing Pumpa and Gray county events and the Pumpa oil field. PHILIP R. POND

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PAMPA WILL VOTE SOON ON \$200,000 TO BE USED FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

Of all bond issues, those for schools are most tikely to pass. But the number of persons voting in such elections is usually very small. School patrons, who study the needs, go to the polls. So do opponents of the issues of whom there are always a few and sometimes a great many.

But there is no reason why school bond issues should not command more general interest, and that the projects involved should not be closely scrutinized. It is an unwise custom to ignore any public is- istrator. sue dealing with taxes. It is best to know in advance, rather than afterward, what effect the issue will have and what will be done with the money.

The News has kept in close touch with every expansion move of the local schools. The writer was present when the trustees mapped out the present building program. It is a fact that there is no speculation in the coming election— THE NEED FOR THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS EXISTS NOW. The writer predicts that if the bonds are voted and the schools built, there will be no surplus of room. There are classes in the wards with nearly 50 students in themlittle tots who in their formative years need more individual attention than they can possibly get now. There is not a parent in Pampa who wishes his child to compete with 40 or 50 other children in finding place to sit and an opportunity to learn from the teacher. Nor is it fair to the teacher to expect her to do justice to two score little pupils fidgeting in one crowded room.

The school bonds should and will be voted.

THE DALLAS NEWS, WITH THE COURAGE TO POINT OUT FAULTS IN THE EXIST-NG ORDER AND TO MAKE

SUGGESTIONS. IS ONE OF small local Leigslature of one THE MOST INFLUENTIAL House and a regional Execu-NEWSPAPERS IN TEXAS.

. . . It is far ahead of its time hen it predicts that the Texis constitution will be rewritten and many governmendal changes made. The editorial is presented as a dream, et some day it will, in a meaexes takes the lead, or waits Whether or some other state to decrone the professional, foslized politicians which dominate this state is of course pro- ble leg, slators.

Twas Merely a Dream! State in the newer issues of the cn years. wake, intelligent delegates, wo months prepared and subnitted the revised Constitution, which has now become he fundamental law of Tex-

There are several innovaions in the framework of govrnmental organization. The of the State. egislature is a single house of tration is centered into ten lepartments, who e heads, appointed by the Governor, form with him a Cabinet. The Govrnor has complete power over administration, subject, of course, to the Constitution and

The arear of the State is how to run their businessregions, each of which has a he means.

House and a regional Executive. County government in deadlocked after four special abolished, except that the sessions-or just dead. counties become districts of their respective region; and have their representatives in schools on wheels. That would

e regional Legislature. Each be one way to speed up edu ounty that attains a popula- cation to the gait of the pren of 250,000 inhabitants is sent generation. lassed as urban, and is govaned under a general city manager charter. The several regions elect their respective baseball, tennis, golf—every members of the Legislature at sport except football - the

amiliar with the needs of the savings to be effected by the ers are frightfully dumb or state, who within the space of reorganization of State and lazy. ounty adminstration probably ill greatly reduce the burden of taxation and hasten the paynent of public debts. Yet the Lindbergh's father-in-law who stimated income under the re- got hurt recently testing out a vised taxation system will glider. enable the State to increase its Innent that are sure to grants for education and roads, rouse attention throughout and to develop systematically he United States, because they the natural resources of the embody newer ideas in gov- State, for the benefit of citizens

Certainly the great organihirty-five members, elected for zation of young Texans, who, our-year terms on a two-class irrespective of party, advocatystem. They receive as pay- ed and brought about the con. ment a generous fixed annual stitutional convention, deserves mount, whether their sessions the highest commendation are long or short. It is pro- from their fellow citizens. ided that they legislate on These young Texans have regeneral matters on'v, loca' and deemed the State from fossilizpecial legislation being other led conditions and made it the wise provided for. Administ Empire State of the Union.

P. (Pure) Hokum, local canlaws of the State. It is ex- didate, has a clever line of pected that his salary will be palaver for the farmer. He fixed by the Legislature at tells the farmers they know as \$25,000 a year, so as to secure much about their business as a capable financier and admin- anybody - therefore why should he attempt to tell them divided into seven natural do anything for them either,

Sometimes it is hard to tell, whether the legislature was

They are talking now of

Colliers' point out that in large, thus insuring more capa- players quit school while they are competing. Not a bad Constitution provides idea. The magazine also sugplematical. The editorial is to a thorough reorganization gests that the big elevens be a called "advertising teams" of the system of taxation, and called "advertising teams" for the gradual payment of the and divorced from the idea of The fecent constitutional state debt, preparatory to the being educational during the convention in Texas was a cloption of a pay-as-you-go height of the season. And on the interest throughout the may be accomplished within Canyon Teachers college, who lay that the voters retired the divergence of the layer feathers content to he convention sixty wide. Texas by adoption of the played good football and still had time to make six A's. forward into the front rank of John either proved that footgovernmental efficiency. The ball is o. k, or that many play-

> It seems a sort of mix-upit is John Coolidge's instead of

The bloomin' talkie is 17 years old. And it does act more like an adolescent than a howling infant, now doesn't

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on the ministry f Christ will be given this evening by he Rev. Tom W. Brabham, at the regular weekly prayer service at the First Methodist church.

Stereontican slides will be used with a projector, showing scenes from the oly Land. The lecture will be given at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Tom Brabham invites the pjublic to be present.

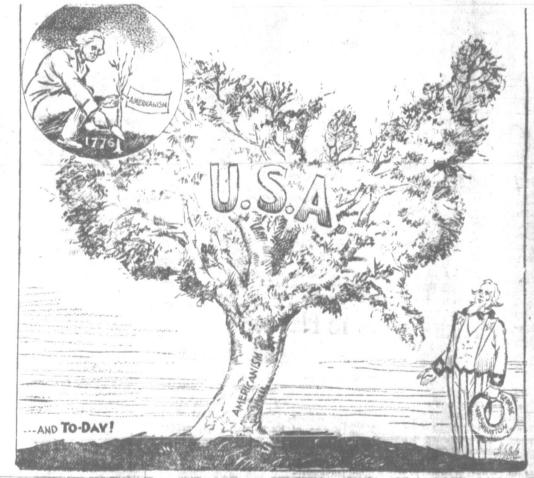
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TO GEORGE WHERE DID TH PASHINGTON GETTING ME THIS PAY OFF

WHERE DID THAT

WERE YA HAVIN' PLEASANT DREAMS, YA SAP?-WELL WAKE UP -Y'R GOING TO PAY AN FROM THE LOOKS OF THAT RITZY CAR YOU GOT YOU CAN APPORD

Pampa Buick Co., Inc. STOP I CANNOT TELL A LIE!

FOR A MERE SONG - AND ON EASY PAYMENT TERMS! CAN I HELP IT IF IT LOOKS BEXPENSIVE?

TODAY'S SPECIALS 1929 CHEVROLET 6 Cylinder Coupe 1928 BUICK, 4 passenger Coupe 1928 BUICK, 4-door Sedan 1928 BUICK, 2-door Sedan 50 other real bargains.

George Washington is known as the man who couldn't 'sil a lie. In our business dealings, we probably could put over an extra sale now and then if we DID lie— out we're not after that kind of a reputation!



- By Cowan

WELL, WELL, AS I LIVE STILL THE WISE CRACKED, AND BREATHE, OLD COLONE EH? WELL I'LL JUST LET YOU IN ON A FEW CRACKS DOWDY HIMSELF . I HODE YOU'DE OVER YOUR OF MY OWN. I'VE A FEW NAMES ON MY PEEVISH SPELL, COLONEL HOW'S MATRIMONY TELEPHONE LIST THAT KNOW HOW TO DUT THE Q.T. ON TRICKSTERS

WHY DON'T YOU BEAT SAY, WHAT'S IT? YOU CAME OUT ON ON YOUR CHEST COLONEL ? IF TOP IN THIS DEAL. YOU WANT T'BE YOU'RE FAST- I HAND IT TO YOU, GUNN TOUGH LET'S HAYE IT



YOU OUGHT TO TRY OUT THAT SURPRISE ACT STUFF IN THE MOVIES WHY! YOU MEAN PRETTY CLEVER DUMPING HER ON TO SHEIS ME INSTEAD OF HAVING HER BROKE PARKING HER BUNIONS UNDER YOUR TABLE THE REST OF HER LIFE BUT LAST OVER THIS JOKE

DOGIL WALK AWAY WITH PRIZE AT MY DOG SHOW! GET HURT TH' ONLY OTHER DOGS IN TOWN THAT I KNOW OF ARE FEW ALLEY DOGS !!







MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20. (49-If the big heavyweight fistic festival, featuring the Scott-Sharkey and Campolo-Riske bouts, isn't a social success, it will not be the fault of the 600 millionaires. more or less, gathered under the chaperonage of "Big Bill" Carey and Frank Bruen, masters of Madison

The ballyhoo has made a strong point of the fact that the very best people have been buying ringside seats and to clinch matters today, Messrs. Carey and Bruen formed an expedition to the ultra-exclusive oasis club in Palm Beach. The program called for a mixture of punch-tossing, informal bouts, tea on the lawn and a dance in the patio-an elaboration of the "boxing teas" that have been a novelty of the season at this resort.

Perhaps on the theory that something should be done for Phil Scott, socially, even if not much hope is held out for him in a fistic way, the elongated British heavyweight was trunfiled along for the party, with four sparring mates and his managerial staff, while Jack Sharkey stayed at Miami Beach for a day of rest.

Already reestablished at Palm Beach, Tommy Loughran, who boxes Pierre Charles in one of the preliminaries on February 27, also was scheduled for a port in the society program. Elaborate preparations were made for a very stylish introduction folks who take up a lot of space in the social register.

The second annual battle of the palms is exactly a week off, but the Damage to one of Scott's fingers caused a flurry, but Phil seems to have survived that. Wagering on the main go is conspicuous for its absence, for Sharkey is held at least a 2 to 1, if not a 3 to 1 favorite. Specu lation is more rife over the outcome of the semi-final between Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risko, with the Argentine apparently gaining support.

The move on the part of the National Boxing association to put Jack Dempsey back in the heavyweight spot light, as a title contender, has not disturbed the program of the Madison Square Garden millimaires who plan the last wiek of June.

Dempsey, who promoted last win-ter's show for the Garden, will not sailor, he'll be the first."

Yanks and Bambino Will Talk Turkey

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P)—The first official announcement of the roster of the New York Yankees lists only Babe Ruth as a holdout. Thirty-four others have been signed and will be taken south for spring training, Tan-kee officials said yesterday. Col. Jacob Ruppert will leave for St. Petersburg. Fla., March 4 to reopen negotiations with Ruth, who is housing out for a \$10,000 increase in salary.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press At Abilene-Daniel Baker 23; Mc-Murry College 21. At Canyon Texas Tech 38; West Texas Teachers 32,

At Fort Worth-S. M. U. 36; T. C. At West Point-Army 49; Carnegie

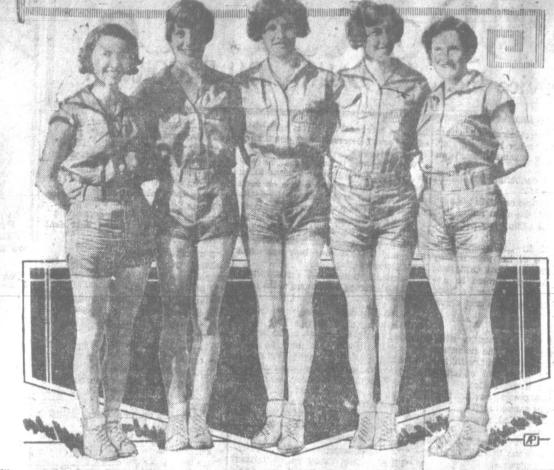
Fight Results By The Associated Press

Cincinnati-Joe Anderson, Covington Ky., outpointed Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, (10). Jimmy Neal, Cincinatti, knocked out Tommy Heilman Pittsburgh, (2). San Francisco-Fred (Dummy) Ma-

han, knocked out Arizona Joe Rivers, Phoenix, Ariz., (3)

Oakland.. Calif.-Dave Shade, New York, outpointed Young Johnny Burns. dine, and Mrs. Pem Denton, bith of Oakland (10)

THIS QUINTET WINS 516, LOSES 2



of Phil Scott and a manifestation of Winner of the A. A. U. national women's basketball title twice in succession, this Dallas, Texas, five has lost but two of 519 games played. The players are, left to right: Carrie McEiroy, forward; Kate Carragher, guard; Gypsy Williams, forward; Grace Stuckey, guard, and Laura McElreath, utility.

experts now in training here have found very little to arouse advance PROMISED WHEN CLINGWAN

At first one saw only two huge bulous ears, then one saw that they belonged to a man and that the man was Billy Londos who arrived in town yes-Billy Londos who arrived in town yesterday afternoon for his three-fall PEN BILL FOR wrestling match with Otis Clingman tonight at the Pla-Mor.

Said Billy the Greek, "Clingman is to stage a championship final between a jellybean. I'm going to spoil his the winner of the Scott-Sharkey af-good looks. I've separated many a fair and Max Schmeling in New York smart-aleck sailor and his wife. When I get through with 'em their wives file

Meanwhile Clingman isn't making any threats but he says he's going to get just as rough as Londos tonight.

dos fan yesterday who said that Billy mittee during the fourth session had mated cost of the improvements is ty and owners thereof for curb is knows the game from one end to the other. Londos predicts it's going to be interest to me agreement of the complete the control of the improvements is the complete the control of the improvements is the complete the control of the improvements is the control of the improvements is the control of the improvement of the control of the control of the control of the improvement of the control of the cont

like. The more razzing I get the were on the way.

furling a verbal barrage at each feet to two cents, according to vol-other, Leo Chase has been getting in ume, and the other fixing the tax at shape for Rob Roy. When Leo went one cen flat per 1,000 cubic feet. Toto the mat last Thursday night with backs would be taxed one cent on each ten cents of the retail selling price. Since he had worked out. He was badly out of coadition but he reported centration was tack in the imelight

Mrs. Clifford Braly has as her guests

special session of the 41st legislature prepared. had all the earmarks of being a revenue-raising body today.

ter's show for the Garden, will hold be here for this year's fight. Those be here for this year's fight. Those who profess to know do not consider who profess to know do not consider the cid man mauler has any intention hearers to believe that Pampans are the cid man mauler has any intention hearers to believe that Pampans are was in recess until Monday, tax measurements and the senate of street, avenue and alley, are as followed by the control of the While the nouse of representatives house committee.

The house yesterday put its foot

man has already ruined my reputation eign and domestic corporations were \$6.625. in this town. Well, that's just what in the legislative hoppers and others. On HILL AVENUE, from its inter-street, known and designated as Unit is pleasant tasting and safe for the

White Londos and Clingman were one-fourth of the cent per 1,000 cubic

his morning that he is ready to take with built proposed by the two facon Roy who lost two out of three to tions that fought to draw during the Clingman last Thursday night. fourth called session—centralization The matches will start at 8:30 near Austin and rehabilitation of the Huntsville headquarters plant and improvement of farms.

> inspire the re to urge their legislators to support his plan of 930 p. m., over Station WOAI in San San Antonio and Sunday afternoon, 4 o. m., to 5 p. m., over Station kPRC

In Congress

(By the Associated Press) Thursday: Senate:

ficiency bill.

n Muscle Shoals legislation.

gs on proposals to repeal or amend the eighteenth amendment. Bank and currency committee dispases inquiry into branch, group asd

NOTICE TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONET PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND ALLEYS IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWN-NG OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST N ANY SUCH PROPERTY:

The Governing Body of the City of ampa has ordered that the herein Construction Company for the making and construction of such improve-

other. Londos predicts it's going to be the roughest match ever seen in Pampa.

Clingman has been getting some good practice this week down at Wacowhere he wrestled Monday night. Londos inspected the Pla-Mor ring yestercay and grunted his satisfaction. "They tell me," he said, "that Clingman has been getting and grunted his satisfaction. "They tell me," he said, "that Clingman has been getting and grunted his satisfaction. "They tell me," he said, "that Clingman has been getting some good practice this week down at Wacowhere he wrestled Monday night. Londos inspected the Pla-Mor ring yestercay and grunted his satisfaction. "They tell me," he said, "that Clingman has been getting some good practice this week down at Wacowhere he wrestled Monday night. Londos inspected the Pla-Mor ring yestercay and grunted his satisfaction. "They tell me," he said, "that Clingman has been getting some good practice this week down at Wacowhere he wrestled Monday night. Londos inspected the Pla-Mor ring yestercay and grunted his satisfaction. The property and owners thereof is \$6.175. Utoposals to tax sulphur, natural is \$6.15; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.175. Utoposals to tax sulphur, natural is \$6.15; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof of the property and owners thereof is \$6.175. Utoposals to tax sulphur, natural is \$6.15; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.175. On BROWNING AVENUE, from its intersection with the West property and owners thereof is \$6.175. Utoposals to tax sulphur, natural

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No. 32 of the Suburbs of Pampa, of is \$1,70 nated amount per front foot to be the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting propestimated amount per front foot to be assessed again; abutting property and gutters; all as provided it

its intersection with the South property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the North property and before the Governing Body of the the estimated cost of the improvements is \$1694.89; the estimated of Pampa, Texas, to all owning amount per front foot to be assessed claiming any property abutting ungainst abutting property and owners said portions of streets avenues thereof is \$2.54.

below mentioned streets be improved by raising, grading and filling and paving, together with incidentals and appurtenences, and contract has been appurtenences, and contract has been appurenences. appurtenances, and contract has been 61; the estimated cost of the im- of, the amounts to be assessed theremade and entered into with Stuckey provements is \$14677.47; the estimat- for, the benefits to the respective ed amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and own- of the improvements on the portion ments. Estimate of the cost of such ers thereof for curb is \$0.475; the es- of street, avenue or alley upon which improvements for each such portion timated amount per front foot to be the property abuts, and concerning AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (P)-The fifth of street, avenue and alley has been assessed against abutting property and the regularity, validity and sufficiency owners thereof for improvements ex- of the contract for, and all proceed-The portions of streets, avenues and clusive of curb is \$8.30; total estimatalley, and the amount or amounts per ed amount per front foot to be assess-

On BROWNING AVENUE, from its with the South property line of Buck intersection with the East property ler Avenue, known and designated as Londos' long suit is biting and slug-ging, says Clingmant. "Why that taxation committee to invite 21 "repdishwasher doesn't know how to wrester a resentative citizens" to sit with it in LeFors Street, known and designated the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting properties. The com-

> with the East property line of Ward section with the North property line or District No. 63; the estimated cost whole family. Sold on a money back mated cost of the improvements is the estimated amount per front foot ting property and owners thereof for ments exclusive of curb is \$5.50; total

intersection with the East property front foot to be assessed against abut- line of Purviance Street to its interting property and owners thereof is section with the West property line of Hobart Street, known and designat-On SUNSET DRIVE, from its inter- ed as Unit or District No. 64; the section with the West property line estimated cost of the improvements of Hill Avenue to its intersection with is \$10593.81; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against estimated amount per front foot to abutting property and owners thereis \$4.50; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is

> On ALCOCK STREET, from its in with the West property line of Dwigh

Judiciary committee continues hear- ers thereof is \$4.975. line of Barnes Street, known and On STARKWEATHER STREET, designated as Unit or District No. 66 from its intersection with the North the estimated cost of the improve-property line of Browning Avenue, to ments is \$11364.93; the estimates its intersection with the South prop-

designated as Unit or District No. 57; thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estir under the law in force in the city and the estimated cost of the improve-ments is \$7911.58; the estimated assessed against abutting property amount per front foot to be assessed and owners thereof for improvements such hearing assessments will be le-

trick No. 67; the estimated cost of the Fortieth Legislature of improvements is \$4677.24; the estimated for the State of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvements on each said session. The improvements on each said owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to mated cost of the improvements on each said owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to mated cost of the improvements of each said session of the Fortieth Legislature of the State of Texas, known as Chapter instead assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be estimated amount per front foot to be estimated amount per front foot to be improvements in the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead as Session of the Fortieth Legislature of the State of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement, all to the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement and the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement and the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvement and the state of Texas, known as Chapter instead amount per front foot to be improvem

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known and designated as Unit or Dis- The paying on Units Nos. 53, 54, 55 trict No. 59; the estimated cost of the 56, 57, 58, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and improvements is \$23777.24; the esti- 67 to be Five Inch Vibrolithic Pavement, the paving on Unit No. 60 to assessed against abutting property be Six Inch Plain Concrete and the and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; Paving on Unit No. 68 to be Bates Type Vibrolithic Pavement, All of said units, with the exception of Unit erty and owners thereof for improve-ments exclusive of curb is \$7.35; total proved by constructing along with sail and owners thereof is \$7.825.

On ALLEY IN BLOCK NO. 5, from the Engineer for said City and plans and specifications propared

line of Atchison Avenue, known and designated as Unit or District No. 60; day of March, A. D. 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., in the City Half, in the City alleys, and to all owning or claimin On KINGSMILL AVENUE, from its any interest in such property. At sale intersection with the West property time and place, all owning or climi-line of Somerville Street to its intering any such abutting property, or parcels of abutting property by means ings plating to such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to

which they are entitled to hearings Quickly Relieved

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Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usual-

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against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.475; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$7.775. assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$7.775.

On BARNES STREET, from the property, and a first and prior lien exclusive of curb is \$4.05; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$4.525.

On FOSTER AVENUE, from its in-

> On BARNES STREET, from the in portion of street, avenue or alley, and tersection of Cuyler Street with the assessments against the property with the improvements in other units.
> Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property or any interest therein, as well

as all others in any wise interested or DONE by order of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, this 4th day of March, A. D., 1930.

C. O. BUSBY,

City Secretary, City of Pampa, Tex. 20-23-24 SEAL

Deputy O. E. Pipes transacted bus-Haketon and McLean yesterday.

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Dut of town advertising cash with the Daily News reserves the right classify all Want Ads under ap-te headings and to revise or with-from publication any copy descri-objectiveable or misleading. otice of any error must be given

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two room houses, furnished or unfurnished, on Borger highway. Call at Stucco house, two blocks west of Ward's Wholesale.
71-3p

FOR RENT—Extra nice two-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. In-quire Hotel Rex, South Russell. 71-3p FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in modern on pavement. Wes 72-21

POR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 307 East Kingsmill, across North Pampa hospital. No children. White Apartments. 73-2p

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. 414 West Browning. Phone 425-J. 73-3? FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Third door north tele-

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INQUIRE AT Mrs. C. W. Osborne's, two and half miles east of Pampa, for snow white country lard; sevenmonths old White Rock pullets from W. R. Fishel's specially mated farm flock, some of them now laying. Specially selected White Rock setting eggs.

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FOR SALE—2,000, bundles of oats ducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family home in LeFors. The Rev. 5 James Todd was to preach the serbindle Located H. Phillips place, 6 James Todd was to preach the serbindle horth. See Less Saltzman, Also good 1000 chick brooder for sale or 73-35 NOTICE

Lost and Found

LOST Black coin purse dontaining

LOST Diamond Ring, between city shoe shop and Dr. Wild Apt. Call J. B. Wooten Pampa Daily News.

Somerville and Atchison, Saturday. Finder return to post master. 72-4p LOST—One 33 by 600 Selberling tire. between Skellytown and Pampa. Re-ward. Telephone 9038-F3. 72-3p

Wanted FOR NURSE-Phone 530.

WARTED All kings of used furniture prices paid We brade. Bur-tion Furniture Oc. 533 South Ouyler 155-ctc

WANTED Work by middle aged lady. Anything considered Orange Camp, No. 4, cast of South Ward school. 71-3p EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
Wants work. Reliable references. Call
71-3p

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7 room house, new with inside tollet. Near East. Ward school. \$1400. \$300 down and your rent money will fitnish paying for it.

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Lots at the right price in all parts of Pampa.

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Announcements

Subject to the action of the Demo eratic primary July 26, 1930. FOR TAX COLLECTOR-

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FOR DISTRICT CLERK R. B. THOMPSON LOUISE MULER

C. McKNIGHT

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1-JOHN B. WHITE

FOR COMMISSIONER, Prect. 3-E. C. SUHAFFER H. G. MoCLESKEY BILL GINN

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-P. E. LEECH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT JOHN R HESSEY

FOR COUNTY CLERK-CHARLIE TOUT

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-FRED CARY JOHN F. STUDER SHERMAN WHITE

FOR SHERIFF-LON BLANSCET C. E. "TINY" PIPES. G. H. PARISH EARL TALLEY

COUNTY TREASURER-JOHN L BRADLEY MABEL DAVIS

FOR CONSTABLE-Precinct No. 2 SCOTT RHEUDASIL (Tex) TOM BUSTER E. R. TURMAN

ducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at day. Judith keeps the appointment

NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of the Fairview Cemetery association will be held at the White Deer Land office on Yale key and change. Reward for return to News office. Reward for Saturday, February 22nd, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Everyone interested in the cemetery is invited to be present.





Relieves the congestion, reduces lications, hastens recovery.



Office in Deneberm Building Phone 531

1930 BY NEA Service Inc. 64 LAURA LOU BROOKA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typist in New York publishing house, marries the scene.
ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the Knight department in which she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, TONY, 18, and in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. JUNIOR, 16, at school. do what A blissful honeysseen in Bermada is come."

interrupted by a cablegram that Tony must leave the house. Knight, over- ascended. hearing, forces Tony to apologiae,

neutrality exists between Teny and angry arguments on both sides. Judith. Junior arrives home for the holidays and treats Judith with aloof pestuous scene, he rapped softly. politenes. Christmas proves to be a dismal day with both children away from home and all Knight's eager pre-

parations are wasted. Judith is uncomfortable until the stepped back in amazement boy returns to school. A letter comes from AUNT HELENE, who had chaneroned Tony in Europe, telling Knight of the girl's affair with Mortimer. Tony easily persuades her father that her aunt has misjudged her.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on Tony. Craig is to be employed in the legal department of publishing house. He has loved Tony for years-rather hopelessly. One afternoon Judith encounters traig unexpectedly. Sne

is annoyed at her embarrassment. Because time hangs heavily on her hands, Arthur suggests that Junith should have the house redecorated. Craig calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show at Madison Square James Richard Walker, 9 months Garden, Judith goes. Tony, left alone old, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl with her father, tells him it is Judith Walker of LeFors, died at the home and not herself whom Craig comes to of his parents this morning at 1:45 the house to see. Knight denies this ed. Then his vision cleared, He glancangrily.

Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch in town with her next and is met by Andy Craig, who explains Tony asked him, too, meet her. The two are together when Tony arrives half an hour later with her father. She is artrul enough to make Judith's and Craig's protests sound incriminating. After Knight has gone Judith goes to his office to explain. She is told by his secretary he cannot see her. There is a reconciliation after wore floppin Knight arrives home. He tells Judith they are to entertain a group of his

The freck is duplicated and the with passionate sobs. a. m. a call comes that Tony and an Tell daddy what's the matter." escort are held in a police station charg ed with reckless driving. Knight brings his daughter home and Tony pours out fused to look up.

her wrath upon Judith. The girl is sullen and rebellious for two days. She and her father quarrel up and tell me all about it." Affairs reach such a state that Judith appeals to Andy Craig. Knight sees Craig who was waiting downstairs to the pair together but later Judith desemble to the pair together but later together but

afternoon in town. Knight tries to overcome his susuntil Andy Craig calls.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII

With obvious eagerness Judith hurried to greet the visitor. "Andy-how nice of you to come!"

The tall young man in the door-way ed brighter in contrast with his sober ark blue suit. Andy's face was ruddy, dies had befallen. because the night outside was old. Breasting the wind had put him in fine mettle.

doors and youthful energy. "Good evening. Good evening, Mr.

Knight!" "Glad to see you, Andy," said Arthur Knight. "Take this chair here by the be!"

nuous muscle stooped and adjuster tself to the low, overstuffed seat.

"I just dropped in," he said, "to see might call-"

"Oh," said Knight rather abruptly, you wanted to see Tony? Sorry. She sn't feeling well."

Craig turned toward Arthur Knight. good to get out. It'll be much better gone." for you to talk to her than to send But she could not be comforted so

Judith Knight thought that she was

a she was seeking to eliminate him from to go on living!"

"Please, Arthur!" "You want me to go and talk to her?" "Very well,' said the man rising. "I'll do what I can but I don't promise she'll

As he turned in the goorway he s on her way to America. Judith and caught a glimpse of his wife smiling Arthur sail to meet her. When Knight | radiantly, listening to what Craig was brings his daughter to their Long Is- saying. Two furrows formed in Arland home the girl ignores her step thur Enight's brow. He placed a hand mother. Later she tells Judith she on the railing of the stairs and slowly

The girl spends much of her time | Each day of Tony's voluntary withwith MICKEY MORTIMER, blase drawal from the rest of the household amusement-seeker whom she met in he had dropped in to talk with her. Paris. As days pass a state of armed Generally these talks had ended in

Tonight, fully expecting another tem-There was a muffled sound which came from within.

"It's I, Tony-your father," Knight said as he opened the door. Then he The room he had been about to enter was pitch black.

"Tony!" the man called. "Wh-a-at?"

It was a very small, very dismal ice which answered. The voice came rom somewhere in the right hand corner of the room.

"What in the world-what are you doing in here in the dark?" There was no answer at all wall near the doorway. He had on gotten where the electric switch wa "Tony," he went on. "Where the devil's that light switch?"

"On the I-left?" More groping. Suddenly he found the electric button pressed it. The room filled with dazzling electric radiance.

For an instant Arthur Knight blinked toward the right whence Tony voice had come and there he saw her.

The tiny, huddled figure face down among the cushions of the chaise longue was clad in something pink. It was soft stuff, clinging and ruffled, and it made the girlish figure very small and pathetic looking. Tony's dark curls, usually coiled and pulled into a low knot on her neck, hung loose. All that could be seen of her head was the mop of disarrayed hair and she seemed to like that-" be using her arms as a pillow. She wore flopping pink satin mules on her Please tell Andy I'm not feeling well

No such detailed impression of his sess associates next week at a daughter's appearance was conveyed theatre party. Judith buys a beauti- to Arthur Knight. He saw her, saw Tell him, daddy, and then come back ful gown for the occasion. When she that she looked pathetic and miserable, tries it on Arthur praises her ex- and suddenly felt very much to blame

theater party proves a success. When "You mustn't take on this way, Pet," that Tony declined to leave her room.

Judith and Arthur reach home after 3 he said. "You'll make yourself sick." "I'm going up to stay with her a

The pink shoulders shuddered once again, then lay quiet. Still Tony re-

"Tell daddy everything," Arthur Knight coaxed. "Come on, Tony, Sit He had completely forgotten Andy

nies to her husband that she spent the entertainment. Knight's only concern now was his daughter. It took considerable wheedling be

picions. He brings Judith flowers and fore she succumbed. First the girl's they spend an evening happily together fingers curled around one of ther fathers hands and she slung to trustingly. Then she turned her bea and he saw that the brown eyes were swollen with weeping and the cheeks ear-stained. Finally Arthur Knight gathered his daughter into his arms, rested her head against his shoulder miled broadly. His coppery hair seem- stroked and patted her as he had years and years before when childish trage-

Tony had ceased crying now. She a fine mettle.

Andy Craig came into the room chiffon supposed to be a handkerchief. bringing with him an air of out-of- She hid her face against her father's arm and then she looked up at him. "Oh, I'm so miserable!" choked Tony

Knight. "But you mustn't be. You mustn't

The girl's words seemed to unleash Andy Craig's six feet of Bone and themselves all of a sudden. They came indistinctly, half-sobbed, half-spoken "I can't help it, daddy!" she wailed "I can't help it. Oh, I've been lying if Tony felt like running into town here in the dark wanting to d-die and to see a play or something of the sort, end everything. I d-don't want to go elephoned this morning and she said on living any longer. You-you're so good to me, daddy, and I've been so cross and hateful and everything's gone wrong! I'm so ashamed of all the dreadful things I've done and nobody "You don't think she'd care to go loves me or anything: Nobody cares anything about me-

"Hush, Tony! You mustn't say thing "Listen, Arthur," interrupted Judith like that. Why, you know that I love pefore either man had time to speak you-love you with all my heart! And further. "Why don't you go upstairs your brother loves you! So does Juand see if you can't persuade Tony to dith. We all love you and want you to come down? I think it would do her forget all the things that are past and

"You hate me!" Tony insisted. "You Building.

clearly apparent to her husband, that ed girl and I deserve it and don't want Andy stay and entertain me!"

Words seemed to be useless. By way Knight looked doubtfully at Judith. of varying his argument Knight lifted ter's room. the girlish face, placed a kiss on each eyelid and one more (intended for the down to the cushions beside her. cheek) somewhere on a very shiny nose.

"You don't mean a word of that," he said softly. "You know you don't. Come on now-put some cold water on your eyes and smooth your hair and then we'll sit and talk a while."

Obediently Tony arose and withdrew on the clattering, ridiculous, satin foot-

It was 10 minutes before she was back Evidently the shock of what the mirror showed had been enough to inspire repairs. She came back into the room ed and tied back with a pink ribbon.

The cheeks which had been tead marked were smooth and powdered Her lips, still wistful, were tinted a violent flame. From the floating chiffon draperies there exuded a poignant haunting fragrance.

"Do I look better now?" sne asked. "Much better. Very sweet, indeed! Tony, do you know I had completely forgotten what it was I came up to talk to you about?"

The girl gave him a shrewd searching glance. Then her pose of innocence eturned. She shook her head. Knight smiled.

"Well, the fact is there's a young man down stairs and he's been waiting all this time to know if you'd go in town with him to see some show or

"Who is it?" Tony asked sweetly 'Andy Craig?" Her father was surprised.

"How'd you know it was Andy?" "Oh, because he telephoned this morr ing and asked if he could come. Then he telephoned later, too-to Judith. I Beach where he will spend several listened until I found out who the call was for."

Arthur Knight made no answer. Presently he spoke with a gayety which strove not to seem strained.

"Well, shall I go down and tell the oung man you'll be with him shortly?' Tony hung her head.

"I don't want to go, daddy, after a moments pause, "I want to stay here with you!" Knight smiled. "Oh, now come, come! You can't expect your old father to believe a thing

"But I mean it daddy. Really I do! enough to go out."

Tell him, daddy, and then come back upstairs and talk to me."

Arthur Knight carried out his daughter's request. He went downstairs where Judith and Andy were chatting before the fireplace. Knight's face was grave as he confronted them and reported that Tony declined to leave her room. "I'm going up to stay with her a while" he will be child and the same time make your to prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't heed and heed and don't heed and travagantly. Tony overhears and next day Judith finds the dress riddled to voice. "Please don't feel so badly."

Tony overhears and next voice. "Please don't feel so badly."

Judith and Andy were chatting before In answer the girls shoulders shook the fireplace. Knight's face was grave

being tactful. She overlooked the fact hate me because I've been a bad, wick- | ciously. "Anyhow I'm going to make

Arthur Knight nodded. Then he went went upstairs again to his daugh-Tony took his hand and drew him

"Listen, daddy," she whispered, "I want you to promise me something."
"Anything at all that I can, dear. What is it?"

"I want to go away." "Why, Tony! I thought you told me you were going to be perfectly content to stay home this winter."

"I know, daddy. But that was before all this scandal! Oh, you don't know -you really don't know how terribly She was wiping at her eyes again with 168 "RHEUMATISM"

he rose handkerchief. Arthur Knight surrendered. "There, here. Tony. Of course you can go away if you like. Florida, how would

Tony locked up, her face wreathed in

ngelic smiles. "Oh, it would be wonderful! Just wonderful. Florida-but not Miami. Palm Beach. Please let me go!" "Certainly. Of course, dear. But on

one condition! Judith must go with

you." Suddenly Knight spoke with de-

termination. "I think she needs the

change too, Tony. Yes, Judith must go with you!" A sullen gleam showed in Tony Knight's eyes but it passed.

"It's a bargain," she said smiling "Shake!" An hour later Arthur was telling Judith all about it. But neither Knight nor his wife had seen the brief paragraph among the morning paper's social news which Tony Knight at that

very moment was re-reading. "Mr. Frederick K. Mortimer." said the chronicle, "has departed for Palm, weeks. (To Be Continued)

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that Tony declined to leave her room.

"I'm going up to stay with her a while," he told Judith. "Poor kid's ame time develop that urge for achieve having a bad evening. You won't mind, will you?"

"Oh, no!" he wife assured him gra
askin so clear that if will will have to make the will be to get your weight down to normal and at the bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's mind, will you?"

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Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Church Holds Annual Election

Mrs. Jim White was electer president of the Wemen's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church for another year, at a semi-monthly meeting of the body yesterday afternoon. She has served for the last several months, having been raised from the vice-presidency upon the resignation of Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald.

Others elected to office were: Vicepresident, Mrs. C. Herbert Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Dave Pope; recording secretary, Mrs. H. P. Larsh; corresponding secetary, Mrs. Dick Walker; Bible study leader, Mrs. George Briggs; ste-wardship chairman, Mrs. D. W. Canfield; mission study chairman, Mrs. Tom Sweatman; welfare chairman, Mrs. Tom Clayton; flower chairman, Mrs P. C. Ledrick.

The election and a program following it were held at Mrs. Harry Lyman's home near Kingsmill, where Mrs. Roy Vaugn was co-hostess. Mrs. A. A. Hyde was leader in the study of a lesson on stewardship. Topics were as

"Stewardship in the Life of Women," THURSDAY: Mrs. A. A. Hyde.

"Stwardship in Homes," Mrs. R. S. Dirksen.

Stewardship of the Needle," Mrs Tem Clayton 'Stewardship of our Means." Mrs. V

E. Fatheree. 'Stewardship of our Time," Mrs. T D. Hobart.

The program was one of unusual in terest, and was made doubly enjoyable by a solo sung by Mrs. Lyman, with plano accompaniment by Mrs. F. L. Elliott, a visitor. Visitors at the meet ing were: Mrs. Whitlock, Mrs. Stanley, and Mrs. Elliott of Pampa; and Mrs Quinn, Mrs. Banks, and Mrs. Mills of Kingsmill. Refreshment plates passed Session Wednesday with at the tea hour were given a festive note by little Washington hatchet favors which accompanied them.

Episcopal Auxiliary Completes Plans for Colonial Silver Tea

Detailed plans for a silver Colonial tea to be given by the women of the Episcopal church next Monday, Feb. 24, at Mrs. C. P. Buckler's home, were completed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary in the rome of Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. Wm. M. Craven, president, was in

charge of the business session *
Following the discussion on arrangements for the ten, which was planned as a benefit to the church building fund, the group of eighteen members and visitors heard an interesting presentation of a lesson on Paul's Second Missionary Journey, by Mrs. S. C. Surratt.

Ten was later served, and an informal social hour enjoyed. Visitors at the meeting were: Mrs. Arthur Swan-Mrs. Palmer, and the Rev. John Leacher, paster of the local Episcopal

Motion to Check Up on Campaign Expenses Made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (P)-Ap pointment of a senate committee t investigate campaign expenditures scriatorial candidates in the approachprimaries and election was pro posed in a resolution introduced to day by Senator Norris, Republican Nebraska:

The resolution was referred to the scrate elections cimmittee for consideration. It called for a far reaching examination into the expenditures and torial primaries and conventions. Sen-ators up for re-election this year would be barred from membership on the committee which is to be named by the vice president. Senator Norris himself is a candi-

date for re-election. So is Senator Borah of Idaho, another leader of the western Republican independents, and Senators Walsh of Montana, acting Democratic leader.

A sir flar committee was named fou years ago and on the basis of its re ports of expenditures in Pennsylvania and Himeis the senate refused to seat Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, both Republicans and certified as having been elected to the senate

New Orleans is gloupling the capacity of its drainage system,

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY:

The Women's auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church will meet at Mrs Harry Lyman's home at Kingsmill with Mrs. Roy Vaughn co-hostess. Tr nembers will meet at the church a 2:15 o'clock, where transportation wi be provided those not driving their

Methodist circle meetings will be held at 2:30 o'clock, at the following loca-Cole; Circle 2, home of Mrs. A. S. Bea-Circle 1, home of Mrs. Irvin Circle 3, home of Mrs. O. W. erguson; and Circle 4, parler of the hurch.

The Women's auxiliary of the Epis pal church will meet in Mrs. E. H. Hamlett's home at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid society of the First hristian church will meet in the Loyal Vomen's class room at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. C. Fahy and Mrs. Z. A tewart associate hostesses.

The Altar society of Holy Souls hurch is to meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Beaudein, Mrs. J. G. Tyler will co-hostess.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30

FRIDAY: The Mothers Primary School club will hild its monthly business session in the parlors of the Methodist church

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock. SATURDAY: A cooked food sale will be held by the Altar society of Holy Souls church

Baptist W. M. U. in Thirty Members Present

at Piggly Wiggly store No. 1.

The Baptist Women's Missionar nion met yesterday at the church for a business session and a program from the mission-study, "Royal Servire," with thirty members representng the four circles of the organiza-

An executive board restire at clock was followed by a general bus-ness noting, the president, Mrs. W Barton, cresiding at both of recipal interest in the transactors cussion on the lesson. Six members the gratting of Mrs. E. F. Erake's were present.

Culticle 4 met at the church, according ship and Missions."

Following the singing of B Walker. Terlings," America' by the group, the opened he lesson with a devotional. The menn numbers were so fellow

Discussion-Baptist Pion ors democracy." by Mrs. C. C. Sart. Discussion—"The Frontie" of the Pioneers," by Mrs. E. L. / nderson. Synonsis of an estay-- Bream,

Vocal duet-Mrs. Ernest Barret and Mrs. O. H. Giistrap, accompani-Mrs. H. C. Price. dman," by Mrs. W. B. Barton.

Discussion-"Experiences of a New Eynepsis of a story—"One Chris-ian Who Remembered a Jewish Neighbor," by Mrs. I. P. Simmons.

Texas Tennis Stars

Leave for Bermuda NEW YORK, Fab. 20 (A)—Three igh ranking United States tennis stars all today to take part in the Bermuda nampionships, starting Feb. 24. They re John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal. third ranking American player, and "influences" employed in the sena- Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barnes of

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Missionary Program Is Given at Each of Methodist Circles

An lesson from "The to Missionery Icice," augmented by pamphlet ma terial, was studied by all circles of the Methodist Women's Missoinary society at their meetings yesterday afternoon. "Respect for Personality" was the general theme, with the fifth chapter of St. Matthew the Scripture reading.

Under the general theme, the followng sub-topics were discussed by the ogram leaders: Legitimate Self Reard; Democracy of Jesus' Regard for Persons; Children and Women; Handicapped and lost; Human and Economic Values; The Cross; and The Kingdom Ideal.

Mrs. W. Purviance was leader of Cirele 1, which met in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole. The discussion was preceded by a devotional conducted by Mrs. J. E. Ward and a hymn. When He Leads Me I Will Folk wi Following her talk, the supplementary discussion. "Serving Foreign Communities," was given by Mrs. W. R. Presnall. Mrs. R. ... Campbell talked on "Social Settlement as the Way of Life." Sentence prayers closed the program.

Miss Ina Alexander was enrolled as new member of the circle, and Mrs. | "I cannot begin to express my grat isitor. Nineteen others in attendance were Mrs. Cole's guests for a pleasant ay anniversary.

nembers present. The program was run down and my stomach weak. pened with the hymn, "Lord Speak

refreshments. Her special guests at the been in many years." necting were Mrs. Roy Wiley and Mrs. Dick Hughes. Mrs. H. O Wilson and Drug store, and by all the best drug-

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart conducted the program at Circle Three's meeting in Mrs. O. W. Ferguson's home. A prayr by Mrs. Selby and the hymn, "I am hine O Lcrd," were opening numbers. tlement was given by Mrs. W. R. J. G. Wholgemuth gave a general dis-

n all-day meeting next Wednesday to its custom. Mrs. Roy Tinsley was or the purpose of study of "Steward- leader, Mrs. Nels Walberg, and Mrs. Lewis Robinson shared the second topic Mrs. C. L. McKinney, n. 1831 'n study Mrs. George Walstad discussed "Social hauman, was in charge of the pro-settlement as the Way of Life." The Coming prayer was said by Mrs. Annie B. Walker. Give of Your Best to the Master" was the hymn selected.

Mrs. C. A. Burton was received as a new member, and ten other Circle mulibers were present.

Rum Runner Shoots Border Patrolman

DETROIT, Feb. 20. (A)-A customs border pairol inspector was wounded night by a shotgun fired by one of two rum runners surprised while number tens here for Niculita." Clark avenue.

The wounded officer is We ter Whittle, 26. Physicians said he was wounded in the shoulders, face and head, but would recover.

Police held four men. They are John Miller, Eugene Tyler, Albe Breeze and Paul Sullivan. They we arrested while unloading a lique en automobile two hours after the nooting. The rum runners are said by the

officers to have turned back toward after the shooting, but then doubled back and landed their cargo two blocks down the river.

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"It required but six bottles of this discomfort after a hearty meal. My ap-Mrs. Beavers also entertained with retite is better and I am stronger,

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CHICAGO. Feb. 20. (4P)-It remained Campbell, and that on service to foreign for John Coin to reveal that man who cammunities, by Mrs. W. R. Lane, Mrs. would be well dressed should wear a smaller shoe Sunday than he wears thought were in your system. Aderika sour stomach it were present.

> Sundays I wear a ten. The smaller ize is more suitable for dress." "What size have you on now?" in-

uired the court. "Tens," said Coin "But this," interpoted Judge Immen

nausen, "Isn't Sunday." "That is on account of George Washington," replied Coin. "I'm dressing ip in memory of George Washington

"And where did you get those size ens?" asked the court "I would rather not discuss such maiers here," replied Coin, with hauteur, "I believe these shees are George Niculita's, and that you took them from his feet without his knowledge," said the

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Rer, 25, former employe of the Guggenlaboratory had been rifled, but a check
helm Laboratory, New York, was held determined nothing of value was missof Seven Ills

Baker's cight victims were dispatch- soned by someone he knew and with by poison, and their homes were whom he had sat down to drink a cup widely scattered about the world of coffee. Bombay, Hamburg, New York, Housten, the Philippines, and aboard a ship n route to South America.

Baker was arrested last night on a three miles west of Farmington He had been working on the armsince last summer and was arrested when police learned he was wanted in

The hillings Baker stated in hir onfession, gave him "a funny sor mental satisfaction."

"I was giways Jhierested in poison. and usually carried some around with me," he said. "Ti 1924 I was in Housten, Texas, I happened into a sallor home where a sallor was sitting at he counter. He had a cup of coffee front of him. While he was lookng away, I had a sudden impulse to lied almost at once. I learned a tervard that his name was Honeyout. Paker said that after this first ex-perience he had other impulses to pol-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (A)-The murder of Henry Gaw, for which James Baker was arrested in Detroit, was one of the most unusual in New York his-

On the morning of December 27, 1928. To Me," following which a prayer was marvelous medicine to banish every one Elmer Maynew and Chester MaCaulay said. Mrs. M. A. Graham, as leader, of my ills. Today I have no sign of the Baltimore drove up in a truck to the pains of neuritis or rheumatism, the doorway of the Guggenheim Bro-McConnell, Mrs. C. S. Nicholson, and nor are my joints either in hands or there laboratory at 202nd street and Mrs. Edwin Vicers divided the topic, feet, the least bit swollen. My sto- Tenth avenue with a load of tear gas. three interesting discussions. The Lord's much and kidneys function as they They rang the belt at the gates, which hayer was said in unison a sthe bene- should and I do not suffer the least were opened and they drove their truck

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diverted state funds" to his personal

said, however, that inheritand tax items of \$4,195.86 and \$1,362.67, which it was charged were "fraudulently misapplied" to his own use, had recently been deposited in the state

He declared the first he had ever heard of these items was when Lynn called them to his attention. He said that after an investigation satisfied him they had been collected by his department he immediately placed the money in the treasury.

Lynn told of sending out letters to Austin banks, about December 19, 1929, to all department heads a few days later, and to banks in all towns where state institutions were located, to determine what state accounts they contained. He found in all, he said

"The first reply I had from the comptroller," he declared, "was dated January 6, 1930. It said that the money in the American National bank would be placed in the treasury to the several funds when finally cleared The letter made no reference to the accounts in the Texas Bank and Trust company, nor to the two accounts in the Austin National bank.

The auditor said he then began personal investigation of the situa-

"I then asked J. M. Edwards, chief clerk to the comptroller, in the latter's presence, if it wasn't possible which I had not been notified," said Lynn. "Edwards said there were none and Terrell agreed with him, stating that any other accounts were

"On January 18, I took Mr. Manasked Terrell about the other accounts.

"He told me then he knew all about the Austin National bank and that he meant to seek redress against the bank for disclosing his personal af-

"He refused to let me see a state ment of the account on the ground that it was personal.

"There was no reference at this time to the account in the Texas Bank and Trust company.

"On January 22, I demanded these statements as state records. Terrell admitted that he might have, at some time or other, cleared state money through these accounts. He said Byrne, head of the oil and gas division, and Martin, deceased head of this department, had kept such records, but that he had not. Bryne told us that he kept a record of the socalled clearance account in penciled memorandums, in some cases, and that these were destroyed.

"Byrne said he didn't know where the account would be shown unless in the old audit book in Holden's office. "We found the account, 'money collected and checks held in escrow,' in Holden's book. When we told Terrell about this account he seemed confus

"The item of \$6,312.74 of the Magnolia Petroleum company, Terrell told did not say in what bank. Terrell said he thought the amounts were in escrow pending the settlement of a court decree on gasoline sold to the United States government. Later he said it was held by him under an agreement between Martin and the company that it was not to be returned and was not state money. He refused to give any further information about the agreement, stating he had a good reason for holding these funds. I traced all items in this ac count either to the Texas National Bank and Trust company or to the Austin National bank.

Petsch mentioned the item of \$2,-334.89 paid in by the Independent Oil company of San Angelo.

"Have either of these amounts been paid in to the state treasury?" he

"They had not at that time," was "Had either been returned to either

"I can't say about the past few days. but at that time the Magnolia comgany said that theirs had not been re-

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tion, first sending an employe of his department to the comptroller's de2500 feet up, both making parachute jumps on their first trpi in a planepartment without obtaining any in- and just for the thrill of it. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Franks, posed on the wing of a plane from which they jumped at an Oakland, Calif., airport and floated down to a gentle landing two miles away.

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DALLAS, Feb. 20. (P)—Tentative class for a radio educational camning, from my department, and again paign to combat the expansion of chain store systems in Texas were agreed upon at a meeting here today ger tonight to attend the annual Boragreed upon at a meeting here today of members of the Texas Wholesale Tomorrow night a number of loc the investigation of the accounts in Grocers' association. Other groups of men will attend the banquet of the independent merchants will be invit-ed to participate in the campaign, it Panhandle Chamber of Commerce.

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a national issue as well as a state issue," C. Y. Early of Brownwood said.

Another speaker, J. M. Radford of tory 633, 1222 South Barnes. One day Abilene, declared opposition to the re- service. tail chains would be useless if chain banking was allowed to continue un-

McDonald Funeral

to Be at Waskon
The body of Mrs. O. H. McDonald,
22 years old, who died at a local hospital yesterday, will be sent to her
former home at Waskon, Texas, on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon by the Malone Tuneral company.

She is survived by her husband, two small children, and her parents. Mr. McDonald was employed at the Phillips Gray gasoline plant.

Mrs. John T. Sims of Clarendon arrived yesterday afternoon to spend a few days in Pampa as the guest of her daughters, Miss Fannie Florence apartments. The Misses Sims are teachers in the Pampa schools.

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No Help in Sight for Doomed Woman

FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 20. Dugan, 52-year-old housekeeper, today waited in the death cell of the state orison clinging to only faint hope that an appeal would spare her from mountin the gallows tomorrow. She was convicted of the slaying in 1927 of A. J Mathis, Tucson rancher

Only one loophole remained through which she might escape being the first voman to die on an Arizona scaffold. Advised that the jury in their client's sanity hearing was divided in it's verdict 9 to 3, attorneys for Mrs. Dugar prepared an appeal to the state board of pardons and paroles asking reconsideration of a recent refusal to commute the death sentence to life im-

Lin B. Orme, chairman of the board and attorney General K. Berry Peterson, member, said last night they could see no reason to intervene.

Mrs. Dugan was convicted for the slaying in Jaunary, 1927, of Mathis, her employer, in order to gain posses sion of his property. She testified that a 19-year-old youth known to her only as "Jack" had committed the actual slaying and that she ran away with

Memorial Program to Be Given Monday

A George Washington Memorial proram will be given next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist hurch, by the Masonic Order, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Rainbow Order for girls.

Members of the three oganizations, their families, and their friends will be present. The program will include short addresses, readings, and music,

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SNOOK ASKS STAY

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20. (A)-Atrneys for Dr. James H. Snook, formin Arizona Cell er Ohio State University professor now Found sane by a jury here, Mrs. Evan chair at Ohio penitentiary Feb. 28, today asked Governor Cooper for a 30day stay of execution to pemit the United States supreme court to act on

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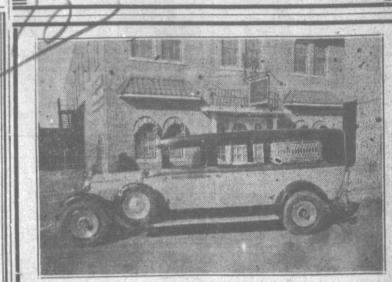
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