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EA HAS IMPORTANT GUSHE

DIVISION ENGINEER FOR HIGHWAY 41 DESIGN BILL LIMITING AND REGULATING FEES IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Oral arguments in the railroad "war"

will be heard by the Interstate Com-

that at least six attorneys will ad-

dress the Commission, including Chas.

C. Cook, attorney for the local Board

of City Development.

about April 1.

AUSTIN BANK

IS ROBBED BY

escaped with a few hundred dollars.

were passing en route to the capitol fo

The robber; described as about 26

toe, assistant cashier, and Misses Re-

gina Smith and Katherine Bardeman.

As they complied, the intruder scoop-

ed up loose change and currency on the

pocket, and warked hurriedly out into

CHICAGO MOTHER SLAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P)-Chicago to-

day was presented with another burtal

The body of Mrs. Agnes Lavander,

35, was found in a number yard ad-joining the tracks of the Chicago Mil-

waukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad on

the northwest side of the city. She had

been shot through the head and beaten.

Her wounded right hand indicated she

FIVE PERSONS BURNED

murder, the victim a young mother.

employes, to lay on the floor

a crowd of pedestrians

adjacent buildings.

Strict Accounting for All Monies Must Be Filed

LIMIT HERE IS **SET AT \$4,500**

Sulphur Tax Measure Is in Much Danger Failing

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)-The fee system bill, amending statutes now regulating collection of fees of office by precinct, county and district officers, was finally disposed of by the special session of the legislature today.

The senate adopted the free conference committee report, approved by city are asked to be present at the the house yesterday. Only four sena- Methodist church tonight at 7:30 tors voted against acceptance, as fol- o'clock to discuss and organize a City lows: Senators Eugene Miller of Wea- Federation of Young People. therford, W. D. McFarlane of Graham, C. C. Small of Wellington and Olivar the purpose of the proposed organiza-C Cunningham of Abilene.

The legislation was not the same as sponsors of the changes had set out young people of various church organto get when Governor Moody named izations of the city; to unite in an efthe subject along with penitentiary re- fort to enlist the young people of securing designation, it is believed. F. formation as one of the emergencies Pampa in church work; to sponsor P. Reid and other local citizens are justifying a special session.

parently hopelessly lost, as the senate's new conference group and the house committee retained over an effort to replace them, continued deadlocked on a compromise between the to be held. The membership will con- with landowners and citizens along the Austin-site plan and rehabilitation of existing properties.

Sist of Christian young folk and their route, and all favoned designation of friends of the senior age.

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The route is the route. existing properties.

Likewise the sulphur tax bill was in the steadily settling legislative ship.

To a moder the direction of Hugh Mcriod under the direction of Hugh Mcriod un Tieut. Governor Barry Miller appointskimming. Short talks will be made
by Clifford Solomon, Walter Hardin,
by Clifford Solomon, Walter H house group on a sulphur tax-\$1 ask- and J. P. Griffins. Miss Florence Bo- that the road eventually will be designed. ed by the senate Senators T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, Julien C. Hyer of of the business session, and Jack Wood the needed right-of-way immediately. Fort Worth, Archie Parr of Benavides, will have charge of a social period to Eugene Miller of Weatherford and W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches. The house conferees were Representatives Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, Mike New Milk Plant Hogg of Houston, Bowen Pope Hamlin, R. E. Moore of Houston and T. N Mauritz.

The fee bill as finally passed by both houses provided for strict acounting by all officers of fees collected by them and fixing maximums of earnings according to population of counties as follows: Under 37,500, \$4,500; 37,500 to 75,000, \$5,500; 75,000 to 150,-000, \$8000; and 150,000 and over, \$12,-

Training Course for Scout Leaders Will Begin Tonight

Boy Scout work will claim the attention of probably a score of local men tonight at the adult leadership training course.

The first study of the 8-week course will be held at the Methodist church will supply the plant with milk. basement auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Supt. R. B. Fisher is chairman of the course, and C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, will be the instructor.

There will be no charge for the course at the end of which certificates will be given to all who complete the work.

. THE WEATHER VANE * * * * * * *

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. -AND A SMILE

of Granny Humphries are deploring 000 and estimated due and unpaid inan escapade of their mother. She is terest of \$80,000, was precipitated by ting to remove some whiskey from a 102 and they are 72, 75, and 77, all the filing of a suit by bondholders for truck near a dance hall. The agents bachelors. She has been in the hin- failure of the city of Cisco to pay interland for years and curiosity got the terest of \$17,300, past due on water ficers, it was said. better of her. She took a three-mile bonds. Application for injunction was ride on a train and went home hap- part of one of the interventions filed

What of It? Why Only a Fine of \$100

TEXARKANA, Ark., Feb. 18. (A) Two prohibition officers were peechless with surprise here yeserday when informed by J. W. Wilson of Shreve ort that he was carrying whiskey and "what of it?" A man who gave his name as Wilson strolled across the lobby of a downtown hotel carrying a bottle wrapped in a paper sack. Accosted by two dry agents, he admitted it was liquor and showed another botle in his pocket.

Wilson paid \$100 and costs in nunicipal court for his nonchal-

YOUNG PEOPLE

Young people of every church in the

A temporary committee has defined tion as follows: "To promote fellowship among the

Penitentiary centralization was apple's rally, or other annual events of 100-foot strip that the state requires. community-wide interest."

opened by a song service led by Grady on the road. lar will give an accordian solo. John nated. The highway officials hope to conclude the meeting.

Is Started Today by Taylor Dairy

Construction of the Taylor pasteur izing plant, which will be one of the largest and most modern in the Panhandle, was started this morning at 314 east Francis.

The structure will be erected at a cost of \$5,900, according to the permit of reliability. which was issued to L. R. Taylor. The building material will be tile and stucco. It will be finished in 30 days and when completed will comply with the requirements of the state board of health in every detail.

The plant will have a capacity of 1.500 gallons of pasteurized milk. Equipment will cost \$7,500, it was esti-

O. R. Paris will be associated with Mr. Taylor in operation of the plant. The Taylor dairy farm near Pampa

Cisco Finances **Up Before Court**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (A)-An injunction to restrain the city of Cisco from paying off the principal or interest of its bonded indebtedness or # from selling Lake Cisco, an expedient recommended to relieve the city's financial situation, was up for a hearing in United States district court here this afternoon

A crisis in the financial difficulties of the city, which on December 15 had SYDNEY, Australia (P)-Three sons an outstanding indebtedness of \$4,500,in the suit by Cisco taxpayers

BAILEY SEES

Right-of-Way Needed in Carson County to Be Asked

HUNDRED FOOT WIDTH IS ASKED

State Official Learns Traffic Is Very Surprising

Convinced that highway 41, the Oil Field highway, should be designated as Colonel Ropert Isham Randolph, above a state road, District Engineer P. S. president of the Chicago Association Bailey is waiting until arrangements of Commerce. is the new foe of Chito secure right-of-way in Carson coun- cago gangsters. He heads a citizens ty are made before he makes his re- vigilance committee organized to aid i commendations to the state highway law enforcement and drive criminal department.

On a tour of the road last week-end Mr. Bailey told F. P. Reid, president of the Oil Field highway association, and citizens of Borger, Dumas, Hartley will be one of the most important and most traveled in the Panhandle.

Lack of right-of-way in Carson county is now the biggest obstacle toward an Easter sunrise service, young peo- aiding Carson county to obtain the

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Reid left here A president, vice president, and sec- Friday morning and gave the highretary-treasurer will be elected to way between here and Hartley a have charge of the quarterly meetings thorough inspection. They conferred the road. Mr. Bailey stated that he The program this evening will be was surprised by the amount of travel

Lee Harris will be temporary chairman speed up this recognition by securing

More Reliability of Aviation Called Great Necessity

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18. (AP)-Aviation vas put on the block today before the International aircraft exposition as Congress avenue this afternoon and having one appeal to the public, that

"No compromise with safety will be tolerated," Roland Chilton, consulting engineer of the Wright Aeronau- the last day of the special legislative tical corporation said before a meeting of the society of automotive engineers, "because the airplane still years old, walked into the bank shortly suffers being relatively new, and the after 1 o'clock and, flourishing an aupopular mind shies from the unusu- tomatic pistol, commanded W. R. Fris-

He placed the "Co or die" issue for aviation with the airplane motor, and said: "The recent optimsim as to the rate of increase in aircraft use will nit be fulfilled unless developments in power plants result in increased re-

"Air travel is popularly regarded as doubtful and until the landing characteristics of airplane, now at about railroad train speed, are drastically changed, engine failure on transport. machines are incompatible with public confidence."

PRO AGENTS ATTACKED

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 18. (P)-Federal authorities today were investigating an attack by 50 men on two prohibition agents engaged in confiscating intoxicants at Throop, near here, one had attempted to defend herself. severely beaten. The affair took place of the agents was reported to have been on Sunday as the agents were attempwere not recognized as government of-

Chas. C. Cook is attending district ourt in Wheeler today

Fights Crime

DOWNFALL IS ON

Sentiment for Stronger Navy Remarkably

PARIS, Feb. 18. (P)-President Dounergue's search for a new French oremier began this morning with cusomary consultations with political chiefs and party leaders. Former President Poincare was among the first Gilbert youth, who won first place summoried to the Elysee palace, the president wishing his views on the sit- tion contest of vocational agricultural president wishing his views on the sit-uation created by defeat of Premier high schools for this season. He pro-No. 1 Saunders, 330 feet south and duced 168 pounds of line and 2800 west of the east half of the northeast Cardieu and his government in the duced 168 pounds of line and 2800

Paul Doumer, president of the senate, according to tradition, was the first sent for. He was followed by Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber. After them came Senators Etienne Clementel and Victor Berard and Deputies Louis Malvy and Paul Boncour, presidents of the senate's and chamber's commissions of finances and foreign affairs.

merce Commission at Washington Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist March 13 at 10 o'clock. It is expected reception of the visitors was regarded Examiner Sullivan of the I. C. C. in as merely a perfunctory measure, exhis recommendations favored the Rock pectation being that M. Tardieu would Island's Quanah-Shamrock project. be asked again to form a govern-The Fort Worth & Denver Northern

asking for the Pampa-Childress permit filed exceptions to the report, as also on a trivial clause in the budgetary did the Pampa B. C. D., Childress B. C. legislation, obviously was a matter The exceptions were answered by necessary that the advice of the party Rock Island intervenors, and the date leaders be given considerable weight for the oral arguments was set at in order that the government would Washington. It is considered likely be able to muster a substantial mathat a final decision will be made jority and prevent any further crisis interfering with the London conference

It was regarded as certain, however, that France's naval policy would not be changed, no matter who heads the LONE BANDIT new cabinet. This naval policy is the Men organization will meet tonight to result of months of consultation by plan future activities, it was said this Premier Tardieu with all political par-AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)-A lone bandit ties and is based on a gradually develop with a pistol held up employes of the ed attitude since the Washington consecurity Bank and Trust company on ference. Premier Tardieu's stand has p. m. It is planned to hold another gained remarkable popularity and gen- general session there Thursday eveneral espousal by all except extremists. The holdup occurred while legislators

Knows Cotton

Tardieu Likely Will Be Allowed to Make Another Try

INTERNAL ISSUE

Strong

chamber of deputies yesterday.

eader, and others of the left wing position which last night overthrew Premier Tardieu, also were included in the list of callers. In some quarters ment, and would accept.

Premier Tardieu's fall, since it came or ratification of he Young plan.

While most people

associate the name

"Earl Carroll" with show beauties, folk

of Gilbert, La., attach it to cotton

fame. The reason is Earl Carroll,

in the Pelican state's cotton produc-

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 18. (A)-Char-

les Boortz, 32, and his wife, 31,

were probably faially wounded in

a shooting at their farm home 15 miles northwest of Plainview, today.

Boortz was shot through the

lung, a bulletsentering above the

heart and lodging in the shoulder

blade. Mrs. Boortz was shot twice

his wife had been estranged since

December. She had been living at

the home of her father, Fred Boe-

They were brought to a Plain-

WILL MEET IN

Directors of the Merchants Minute

The session will be held at the Board

morning by J. Wade Duncan, president

of City Development auditorium at 8

B. C. D. ROOMS

According to Boortz, he and

in the head.

view hospital.

MINUTE MEN

pounds of seed to the acre.

No. 1 Saunders Flows 125 Barrels on Hour Basis

PRAIRIE IS TO TAKE THE OIL

Former Semi-Wildcat Land Definitely Proved

Further proof that drilling of the Big Gray well opened a new pool in semi-wildcat territory was evident yesterday afternoon when its offset was brought in for an initial production of 125 barrels an

The well is Robinson and Devere's quarter, section 40, block, 3, H&GN The Big Gray well was brought in

ast fall by J. M. Dodson and others. After several months, a connection to dispose of the oil was made with the Prairie Pipeline company. The offset was drilled to a depth of 2,965 feet and was shot with 300

quarts yesterday afternoon. The Prairie will purchase the oil and will make a connection with the well, it is understood. Both wells are owned by local citizens and independent operators. Among those who own an interest in

the offset are J. M. Saunders, upon whose land the well is located, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. C. Alexander, H. H. Saunders, A. D. Devore, and Lewis Robinson. The well, apparently a fine produc

er, has drawn the attention of the industry of this area, and interest in eases is surpassed only by the area surrounding the Empire Gas and Fuel company's well in section 13, block 7, Carson county

Orders for Trees Are Necessary Now

Citizens who are planning to plant hinese Elm trees this spring are askd by George Briggs to place their orers with the Chamber of Commerce y Friday as the orders will be mail-

Orders for about 200 trees had been eceived at noon today.

Child Branded on Face With Poker

ATLANTA, Feb. 18, (P)-Authorities today were investigating a report that a ten-month-old child was branded on e face with a poker, severely bruised nd placed under a piled of coal in a uel bin while members of its family were absent from home.

The child. Flora Belle Beebout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beebout was left with a half sister, Mary Lou Beebout, 12, late yesterday. Mary Lou went out of the house for a short time o search for her 8-year-old brother. When she returned she said she heard the baby screaming and located if in parently had been burned across the right side of the face with the poker and scratched with a pin found on the

An unidentified man seen frequenty in the neighborhood was sought for

SMUGGLERS REPULSED

EL PASO, Feb. 18, (P)-Immigration border patrolmen balked liquor smughours last night to run their contraband into the United States from Mexico. The smugglers were driven off exchange of pistol shots.

H. W. Hickman has started constrution of a \$4,000 residence in the Priest addition.

Garner, House Democratic Chief, Says Republicans Lack Leadership WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-Rep- istration's serious legislative prob-

'lack of leadership in the White House had resulted in a chaotic condition in counter, tucked it into an overcoat Republican ranks in the house and ble conference. senate.

Referring to the breakfast at the White House this morning at which Republican leaders in the senate and house discussed means of expediting the tariff bill and preventing a legislative jam, the Texan asserted the 'spirit of uncertainty emanating from the White House has developed chaos in party leadership.

"There has been no leadership of the Republican party since President Hoover entered the White House," Garner asserted in a statement.

"There is not a leading public question on which the president is willing MANIWAKI, Que., Feb. 18. (P)-Five to make a suggestion or much less sentative Hawley of Oregon. persons were burned to death and an offer a solution. All of his statements unknown number injured today as fire are ambiguous. They can be taken destroyed the Galarineau hotel and two in two ways."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)-Hope-George Briggs and F. P. Reid were ful that an exchange of ideas might produce some solution for the admin-

resentative Garner of Texas, house lems, President Hoover invited Re-Democratic leader, today declared that publican congressional leaders to the 'Vhite House today for a breakfast ta-Admittedly, the outlook was gloomy.

until the senate completes its protracted debate on the tariff bill and disposes of that measure, the legislalive program is blocked. And, where the tariff is concerned, the coalition of Democrats and independent western Republicans is in command of the floor. situation.

Those summoned to executive mansion were Senator W son of Indiana, Republican leader, anator Mc-Nary of Oregon, assistant party chieftain. Speaker Longworth, Representative Tilson, house Republican leader, and the authors of the tariff bill, glers in four attempts in less than 12 Senator Smoot of Utah, and Repre-

The house leaders were inclined to blame the senate. Mr. Tilson was the in one instance only after a rapid fire author of the prediction that unless the situation in the senate clears soon, the house will have no disposition to

(See GARNER, page 6.)

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LAWMAKERS HAVE THEIR PROBLEMS.

East and South Texas legis lators are advocating a tax on natural gas. The tax will of course be opposed in certain portions of West Texas, al-though such a tax is just a logical as the one which may be placed on sulphur—another natural resource. West Texans in the legislature will probably lose several nights sleep trying to make up their minds if the question comes up soon.

In Washington, the Democrats have been making 'raids' to lower certain tariffs. For example, they succeeded in lowering the tariff on fine steel, such as is used in making tools used in the oil business. If such reductions were carried out throughout the list of commodities used in the oil industry, prices of tools would be considerably lower and cost of drilling would be somewhat

oil grew up at the same time that the "raids" were being made, hence the Democratic solons were sorely perplexed by the inconsistency they fearto assume. They neglected, apparently-some of them did, he is willing to pay the bills to least-to study the oil prove we are wrongly trained. dilemma far enough to see wherein they could logically vote for the tariff yet be consistent. Senators Tom Connally and Morris Shepherd have been slow to come to the rescue of Southwest independent producers. Yesterday The News received these letters in reply to telegrams sent some time ago:

"I have your telegram urg ing a tariff on petroleum. In reply, beg to say that I am giving this matter careful study and attention and am pleased to have the benefit of your views.

TOM CONNALLY.

"Your telegram with reference to a duty on crude oil has been received and is having my most careful study. I hope to reach a decision in this matter in a day or two."

MORRIS SHEPPARD.

It will be remembered that Congressman Marvin Jones of this district wired immediately assurance of his support of the oil tariff. His political ideas apparently are more flexible in relation to the needs of his constituents.

BUILDING A CITY OF MODERN ADVANTAGES IN THREE OR FOUR YEARS IS TASK OF HUGE PROPOR-TIONS.

Pampa has done well, keeping progress in mind yet preventing reckless expenditures. Major projects—paving, water, schools, city hall—have been carried forward, while some esser matters have necessarily been delayed.

One of Pampa's present

need is for more street lights, Solicitors for particularly in the residential sections. Not everything needed can be provided at once, but better lighting is one of the most needed improvements. There are still plenty of proects to claim the attention of the next administration, which likely will find some new faces at the city hall.

released today.

and M. D. Oden.

The American Legion committee

composed of C. C. Alexander, Ira 'T

la-Mor in the future. Their first

ngagement will be Wednesday night, and in the future every Monday, Wed-nesday and Saturday night.

The orchestra has been engaged at

leading orchestras for several years

American Guards

river about 150 miles above Ichang.

casualties was not known. The ban-

Gasoline is cheaper in Kansas City; crude oil is cheaper Webb, Hugh L. Weiser, and John out here. Who said there was Bradley. equal opportunity in America; Our car is panting for some of Emerson Artists that cheaper gas.

* * *

The city commission is arguing over whether it should lower water rates or leave the matter for the next administration. If there is no action now, the question will be a and no doubt about it. Hundreds \$7.00 of families want cheaper water to enable them to have lawns and flowers, and they are voters, too.

> Jim Ferguson is coming out for governor, and when Jim does that it is quite a comingout party. And next we may hear from Dan in the same tone.

With the Smithites, Hoovercrats, bolters, Ferguson followers, prison reformers, and Republicans making political noises, the farmyard choruses are going to be insignificant in comparison.

P. (Pure) Bunk, local politician, says that his candidate is for America first, his party econd, and himself last, but the opposition is mean enough o charge that Mr. Bunk secretly wants to make a name for his wife, who might write her name Mrs. P. Bunk, instead of Mrs. Amelia Bunk, if he were "somebody."

It has gotten so in this county that it is assumed one s running for tax collector uness otherwise specified.

Hemphill county will vote oon on road paving bends. but probably not on an out-ofthe-mud argument. Anyone who has lived along the Canadian river knows that dry sand The demand for a tariff on has its bad points, and almost as many as mud.

> Well, now that Ford is going to spend a hundred millions for schools, some of us would be willing to be re-educated

STEAMER IS ON FIRE GALVESTON, Feb. 18. (A)-Fire fight

ng forces of this port today were at mpting to bring under control a blazz n a compartment of hold No. 1 of the Mallory liner Brazos which arrived today with a cargo of miscellancous reight from New York. The fire was discovered last night. Only about two carloads of freight were in the compartment.

Debaters to Have Army Drive Given Many Opponents

Out This Morning CANYON, Feb. 18. (Special)—Ambitious debaters of the West Texas State Teachers college here will meet their will conduct the Salvation Army finance drive February 24 and 25 were wits against debators representing 11 other Texas and Oklahoma colleges The Rotary soliciting committee is composed of W. R. Campbell, R. G. between this date and the last of April, according to Professor F. J. Byers, de-Hughes, Carl Boston, Travis Lively, bate coach.

The subject decided for their de-For the Lions, Roy McMillen, R. G. bate this year is: Resolved, That the Allen, Marvin Lewis, Clarence Kennenations should acupt a plan of complete dy, and Tom Brabham will serve. The disarmament excepting such forces as abor Conneil selected Evert Kennedy, are needed for police purposes. M. W. Andrews, Wm. Warner, Joe Bishop, and M. Hoffman.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

The itinerary of West Texas Teachers college debaters includes, Simmon University, McMurry college, Texas Technological college, East Texas State Teachers college, Eastern Oklahoma State Teachers college, Texas Christian university, Wayland college, North Texas State Teachers college and a Engaged by Pla-Mor group of Texas and Oklahoma colleges which will hold a Tri-State tournament Rufe Emerson's recording artists at Durant, Oklahoma. nave been employed by Dr. J. J. Denepeim to play for the dances at the

In about one-half of the debates the Canyon boys will defend the affirmative and about one-half the negative side of the question.

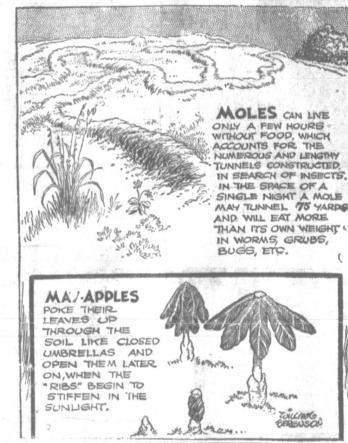
Haley Is Collecting **Political Newspapers**

he Nat ballroom in Amarillo for several months, Rufe Emerson is well known throughout this section of the country as he has played with the AUSTIN, Feb. 18 .- Copies of the Corpus Christi Dog, a political sheet of 1892, have been deposited in the University of Texas library by J. Evetts Haley, collector in research in the social sciences for the University. He Fire on Chinese received the old newpapers from Dr. F. J. Roemer of Port Lavaca. From Dr. SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. (A)-American Roemer he also secured a number of naval guards unlimbered their machine copies of the Port Lavaca Herald of runs and silenced a group of bandits 1859.

yesterday when the latter fired upon two steamers belonging to the Standard Oil company of New York. The City Tribune, dating from 1898 to 1912. encounter took place on the Yangtze The Tribune together with its predecessors, bears the distinction of be-News of the encounter, which reach- ing one of the oldest papers in the ed here today, said the number of state, being in its 84th volume

dits opened fire on the steamers, and The Japanese government monoply the naval guards, who had been placed controlling the tobacco industry clear-



















By Blosser

Social Calendar

MONDAY:

The East Ward P.-T. A. will give a silver tea at the school building from 3 to 6 o'clock. The public is invited. The Study club of the A. A. U. W. and College club will meet in the home

of Mrs. C. S. Dewey, 620 West Francis TUESDAY:

Wayside club will meet at the home of Mrs. Seitz, north of the city, at

Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser will entertain London Bridge club at her home at 2:30

Mrs. J. M. Dodson and Mrs. Dick Walker will entertain members of the St. Valentine's day party at the home next few weeks, was complimented of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 615 last evening with a bridal shower given Walker will entertain members of the to begin at 8 o'clock.

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. The members will meet at the church 2:15 o'clock, where transportation will 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. Beations: Circle 1, home of Mr. Irvin vers; Circle 3, home of Mr. O. W. Perguson; and Circle 4, parler of the

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

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will meet in the Loyal en's class room at 2:30 o'clo with Mrs. B. C. Fahy and Mrs. Zr A Stewart associate hostesses.

The Altar society of Holy Soul church is to meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Beaudoin. Mrs. J. G. Tyler will be 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 at Piggly Wiggly store No. 1.

New Bridge Club Is Organized at Party on Friday Afternoon

Organization of the J. A. O. bridge club took place at a week-end social affair in the home of Mrs, Ernest Sanders. Mrs. Dean was elected President, and Mrs. Wm. Hart, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Boles will be hostess to the group next Friday afternoon, when the nbership list will be filled.

"Strangler" Hurts Man

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18. (A)-Injured in his wrestling bout here last night with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, for-mer world's champion, Charley Hansen, Seattle, was taken to a hospital. He was in a serious condition, doctors said, from /convulsions. Lewis won

"I Should Have Used Konjola Long Before

St. Louis Man Suffered Eight Years-Relates Experience With New Medicine.



MR. ALBERT SMYTHE

"I should have used Konjola years before," said Mr. Albert Smythe, 2618 Rutger street, St. Louis. "For eight years I suffered with my stomach and kidneys until I became almost a physical wreck. The simplest foods bloated me until I could scarcely breathe. My back ached and pained me from my shoulders to my waist and sleep was impossible for any length of time. grew steadily weaker and was on the

verge of giving up my work. "A friend who had been benefited by this great medicine, urged me to try Konjola. I was transformed from a semi-invalid into a well and happy man in just six weeks. Today I eat what I wish without discomfort of any kind. I never bloat following meals and my appetite is excellent. The pains have left my back entirely and the frequent bladder actions which disturbed my sleep are a thing of the past. I urge

every sufferer to take Konjola."

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. D. Benton Hostess to Blue Bird Sunday School Class

Mrs. W. D. Benton, teacher of the Blue Bird class of the First Baptist church, entertained members and friends of her class with a delightful decorations, a series of cleverly arranged games and contests, and refreshments of cakes and sandwiches. Dick Benton was awarded a "lolypop" doll for finding the most hidden candy hearts.

Miss Virginia Rose, retiring president, presided at a short business session, during which the following officers were elected: President, Helen McKinney; first vice president, Mary McKamy; second vice president; Dary Meador; third vice president, Elizabeth Barrett; secretary-treasurer; Lucille Kentling: and reporter. Vivian Vickers. After the business session, nusic was furnished by Miss Inez Barrett; and readings were given by Miss Virginia Rose, Miss Erdine Benton, and Miss Vivian Vickers.

Guests besides those mentioned were Miss Susie Belle Hickman, Miss Paulyne Thomas, Miss Dorothy Sue Simmons, Miss Blanche Anderson, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Ethel Hamilton, Milton McKinney, Jim Ayres, John Lester, Alph Hickman, Albert Lard, Dick Benton, Buss Benton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Troy Maness.

Coterie Continues Browning Studies in Week-End Program

A program of outstanding interest in Ccerie club's course in Robert Browning was enjoyed at the most recent meeting of the members. Mrs. Roger McConnell was in charge, and

led the following program.
"Saul," the poem—Mrs. Tom Eller "Essay on Art," a discussion-Mrs. "Essay on Browning's Courtship"

Mrs. W. E. Cobb. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson was hostess to the group and at the conclusion of the program, served a dainty refreshment course noting the Valentine day motif. Announcement we smade that the next meeting of the club would be held Feb. 28, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Archer. the group and at the conclusion of the

Children's Tickets To Marionette Shows

To Sell for Less A revision of prices of children's tickets to the two performances of the Jean Gros French Marionettes at Central auditorium, Friday afternoon and evening, was announced by Mrs. S. A. Hurst, following a meeting of the convention finance committee of the Council of Clubs, sponsors of the local ap-

Under the new plan, tickets for children in grammar school, that is, up and including the fifth grade, will mance of "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus." Tickets for students of Junior high school, which includes the sixth and school students will be 50 cents.

All school children, in grades, Junior high, and high school, will be admitted to the evening performance of 'Huckleberry Finn" and the illuminated tor Moore Lynn, Hatcher has been ballet for 50 cents. Adult tickets for trying to get a hearing before either performance will be \$1, according to the original plans.

The grammar grades will be dismissed for the matinee, according to arrangements made with the school officials. Students in Junior high and high school also will be permitted to attend the matinee, but it is expected that the greater number will prefer the evening show. Two full houses are

Members of the finance and publicity committees met at the home of Mrs. S. A. Hurst, finance chairman, and made plans for further advertising, icket sales, and all details.

London Meeting Is Slowed Down by French Crisis with pneumonia. His thought to be improving

LONDON, Feb. 18. (P)-George Leygues, French minister of marine, acting on behalf of the French delegation to the naval conference, called on Ramsay MacDonald, British prenier, this forenoon and informed him that pending a solution of the French Service. political crisis the French delegation

would have to mark time here. While this political monkey wrench damaged the conference machinery, there were still parts of it running today, though greatly retarded. Prime Minister MacDonald asked Secretary Stimson and Foreign Minister Grandi to meet him this afternoon in the nouse of commons for consultation Interest attached to this meeting particularly because it had been generally understood that Grandi had been pre-Konjola is sold in Pampa at the City paring to publish a statement of Drug store, and by all the best drug- Italy's position. This statement would gists in all towns throughout this en- be in effect an answer to France's claims for a tonnage of 724,000.

Miss Lucille Keim Is Honoree of Charming Pre-Nuptial Courtesy

Miss Lucille Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Keim, whose marriage to Mr. Clayton Husted of Way-North Somerville street. The valen-tine motif was carried out in house at Mis. Boyd and Mrs. A. B. Zahn tine motif was carried out in house at Mis. Boyd's home, 810 North Somerat Mrs. Boyd's home, 810; North Somer-

Arriving for what had been announ ed to her as a choir practice, Miss Keim ound 24 of her friends assembled in her honor with the hostesses. The house was adorned with wedding bells, and other details of the party followed a color scheme of pink and white.

The guests spent the first part of the evening hemming and embroidering monograms on tea towels for the brideelect. Mrs. M. F. Roche and Mrs. Hampton Waddell received prizes for the neatest and fastest work. Each friend filed a favorite recipe in a cook book for Miss Keim.

The gifts were discovered in a cleverly devised wishing well in the dining oom, which the honoree found by following a ribbon. They were drawn from the well as each friend made a wish for the bride.

A wedding cake on which there was a cupid holding a ring and in which were all the proverbial favors and luck pieces was cut by the honoree, and served with an ice in which a wedding bell was moulded. Dainty pink rose nut cups accompanied the refreshment

Following is the guest list: Mr. F. D. Keim, Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. E. B. Emerson, Mrs. J. W. Garman, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs, Hampton Waddell.

Mrs. J. P. West, Mrs. A. D. McNam ara, Mrs. A. M. Felsman, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. Frank Roche, Mrs. H. G. Myers, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Frank Beaudoin, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. McCallister, Miss Maxine Montgomery, Miss Georgia Walker, and Miss Lucille Schaffner.

Baptist W. M. U. to Meet Wednesday After Executive Session

A combined business and program meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary union will be held at 2 o'clock omorrow afternoon, preceded by an-

executive board meeting at 1 o'clock. The business session will be one of mportance according to announce. ment. It will be followed by a program from Royal Service.

Hatcher Hearing Is Near Today

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (P)-Investigation of the state treasury department for which its head, W. Gregory Hatcher, be 25 cents for the matinee perfor- has been clamoring, seemed near to-

Representative Cecil Storey of Vernon, chairman of the house state afseventh grades, will be 35 cents for the fairs committee, announced his group matinee. Matinee tickets for high would visit the treasurer's office today and inspect accounts there.

Since he has been accused of incompetency and inefficiency in a report to the legislature by State Audi-

Coolidges Will Be Fairbanks' Guests

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. (A)-Southern California today played host to her Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The former president and first lade arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, pressed surprise at the huge the

which greeted them at the station and admired California's sunshine. Tomorrow he and Mrs. Coolidge will be luncheon guests of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Joseph M. Schenck. During the afternoon they probably will visit several Hollywood moving picture plants.

Jack Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, is ill at the Adams hotel with pneumonia. His condition was

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Ladies'-Be-Gay Note Is Struck in Spring Styles Displayed in Paris

BY DIANA MERWIN Fashion Editor

(Associated Press Feature Service) PARIS (A)—Paris spring styles for evening hours strike the ladies-be-gay

is earnest, put on your feminine frip-pery at night and forget it!" Feminine frippery naturally sug gests frailty. Chiffon lace and tulle are in ascendancy with rich stained

"If," says Paris, "life is real and

metal, brocaded chiffon and gay print ed taffeta much in evidence. Ankles are definitely in eclipse. Even toe disappear occasionally behind swirls of wide chiffon panels which trail and hemlines which only manage to clear the floor by a whisper. Spring evening silhouettes are straighter than those if winter, with

soft draping around the waistline, or softening capes of boleros which make normal waistlines less difficult to show exaggerated decollettes, some

of the prettiest being literally back-

less to the waistline, except for min iature shoulder capes which split up the center. There are decollette evening wran as well, with adjustable collars which can be worn exposing bare shoulders

or draped around the neck. Evening wraps nearly all are hip ength. Evening ensembles of printed chiffon, with fur lined cape-jackets to match, are new. The same idea is carried out in lace or satin. Colored long gloves are widely shown and

Light Oil Gain in Production Is 60,000 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 18. (P)-Esti ated daily production of light gravi ty oil in the United States increased early 60,000 barrels during the week ending Feb. 15, the Oil & Gas Journal will say today. A decrease of about 2,000 barrels daily in heavy gravity oil was shown for the same period. Total United States production was 2.675.989, compared with 2,618,761 for the week ending Feb. 8.

The California fields set the pace for the nation in the amount of increased daily production, with light oil production in that state increasing during the week from 601,500 barrels to 662,500 barrels. The biggest increases were shown in the Santa Fe Springs and Elwood fields.

Oklahoma production remained or fairly even keel throughout the week, although a total increase for the state of 870 barrels was shown. Daily production of the Oklahoma City area increased from 69,675 to 86,730 barrels daily, but this was offset with a decline of 14,690 barrels in the Seminole district. Kansas production was 110,235, against 110,215 the previous

West Texas production was off slightly for the week, as was that of most of the other Midcontinent areas. The Gulf Coast and So districts also declined, as did the Rocky Mountain area. The eastern fields accounted for a daily increase of 1,000 barrels.

Queen Victoria of Sweden Very III

ROME, Feb. 18. (A)-Condition of Queen Victoria of Sweden was said by her physician, Dr. Axel Munthe, today to be grave. A formal bulletin was given out to newspapers and agen-

The Swedish colony here is alarm-Dr. Munthe, as well as King Gus-

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Announcements

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(Tex) TOM BUSTER NEWPORT FIRE SERIOUS

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towing automobile, fell against the

control stick. The governor suffered scratches and was badly shaken, but he refused medical pid He has been a licensed pilot since

SON OF FORMER SPANISH DICTATOR EXILED YESTERDAY

MADRID, Feb. 18. (A)-Migual Prinavera, second son of the former dictator, has been expelled from Spain because of an inclination to challenge detractors of his father to duels. Spanish police yesterday placed him on an express train for Irun and Hendaye and accompanied him to French border. An official explanation of the deportation said it was to prevent his fighting duels with officers in Madrid who he said

had insulted his father.

Migual is 26 years old and a lientennt in the army reserve corps

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Negro Kills Woman

Hurt in Glider Fall NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18. (49) NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 18. (A)-Gov- the man who entered a grocery store ernor John H. Trumbull of Connecti-here last night, killed Miss Ida Krebs, cut, whose first attempt to pilot a 50, with an ax and seriously injured glider ended with a crash, today re- her cousin, Miss Louise Lohrum, 35, with the same instrument.

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LONDOS DOES

The last time Billy Londos wrestler in El Paso he was so rough that the infuriated fans threw pop bottles at him and when he left the ring a cordon of police escorted him to his hotel to keep the crowd from giving him the bum's rush. Londos said Sunday that tice field showed that he meant business as manager of the Chicago White Paso is not half what he will do to

The Commerce squad won the initial to believe they will be satisfactorily filled before the opening game here sam Houston without difficulty. 33 to

McWilliams at third. Otis Clingman at the Pla-Mor Thursday night.

The last time Londos wrestled in Wichita Falls he and his opponent just quit wrestling altogether and tried to disable each other. They finally rolled off the mat and under the platform where Londos got his finger in the other's eye. It took eight policemen to pull the two of them apart.

If Londos gets rough Thursday and he likely will-Otis says he's going to get rougher. "I can get rough when I want to. I'm not going to let that potato-peelin, can-opener put anything over me," averred Otis.

In the semi-final event, Leo Chase is likely to have his hands full handling Rob Roy. Londos won a match in 12 minutes from Roy the other night in Amarillo by jumping up and down on him when Roy fell to the

Just because Londos is rough is no sign that he does not know the wrestling game thoroughly. "He is master of enough holds to make the evening miscrable for the average lump ear, it has been said. But Clingman is not an average lump ear. For one thing he was middleweight champion of the U. S. Navy for three years.

Boxing fans who attended last Thursday night's wrestling card declared that the matches had every thing a boxing bout has to offer, in addition to the wrestling. A bigger crowd is expected next time.

Keeler, Expert in Golf, Talks Game

When Gene Sarazen was bulletine across the United States as the winner if the largest money golf tournament ever played—the \$25,000 open at Agua Caliente—a number of more or less

oldtimers nodded their heads sagely and remarked that Gene was up to his old tricks.

Gene, you see, had done astonishingly well in his first three rounds over that long and tough layout. With cards of 75-73-79, Gene was three strokes back of those two sterling combatants, Horton Smith and Al Espinosa, who had got to the threequarters pole in 224 strokes. Sarazen had used 227.

Then Gene, who had a tough time making up his mind to take the long aunt from his Florida club to the Mexico headquarters of Leo Diegel, proceeded to justify his ultimate decision with a card of 68 in Round 4, and as Mesers. Smith and Espinosa continued to be Siamese Twins at 73, he ent out in front at the most important stage for that operation-at the

ded sagely. I nemembered another fourth round by the Hon. Sarazen in 68, which knocked my young friend, Black, out of a tie for the national open championship of 1922, at Skokie. History repeated itself in a bewilderingly accurate manner, at Agua Callente. For at Skokie, nearly eight years before, Sarazen had not done too well in the first three rounds, with 72-73-75-220, and Bobby Jones, bringing his score down with an astonishsymmetry, was leading the field with 74-72-70-216, and the venerable John Black was pushing him hard, at

71-71-75-217. And then Sarazen loosed the wraps, and, attended by his playing companion, their caddles, and approximately 25 spectators, reeled off a 68, finished with a total of 288, and left Bobby Jones and John Black, playing an hour and a half behind him, a mark to shoot at that neither could quite hit. They finished a stroke behind, tied for second place, as Horton Smith and Espinosa tied for second place to that 68 at Agua Caliente.

This performance at Skokie may or may not have extended its influence seven years to the last round in the 1929 national open championship at Winged Foot. But it is a fact that when Bobby was walking from the seventh green to the eighth tee of that fourth round, it was about Gene Sarazen's score he asked me, and not Espinosa's. They both were playing ahead of him, and it appeared he was thinking more about Gene. But it was Al who so nearly got him.

McCarthy Starts to Catalina Island

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P)-Manager Joe Chicago, (8) McCarthy, eight ball players and some added starters rallied for the start today for Catalina Island, where Marse (10). Joe will attempt to develop a little bit better Chicago Cub baseball team. The taking-off was set for 1:35 this Mich., (3). afternoon, with the island some 72 hours westward. Scheduled to reach falo, outpointed Leo Mitchell, Califorthe island Friday morning, McCarthy nia, (10)

workout the same afternoon.

Fort Worth Cats Need Only Two More Pitchers and Catcher to Be **Real Pennant Threat Next Season**

DONIE BUSH IS BUSINESSLIKE AS

first day for Donie Bush on the practite needed material were placed A. A. conference crown.

First, he refused to allow his team with Dallas April 9. of the week.

take place in Van Daile park. special attention.

In refusing the St. Mary's college 1928. practice field, Bush said the grounds were too rough.

"Fastest Human"

Daley of Holy Cross stole the honors of the eastern debut of the "fastest fellow, six feet, three and 200 pounds, human," George Simpson of Ohio played a great game with Beaumont

Simpson trailed Daley by over a yard weeks, hit .315.

son made in winning his heat. beaten over the two-line route at the Cats got him out of the American Millrose meet, came back to defeat League where he has been a star for State, by five yards in the 5,000-meter driving a smart trade. It is a seven-to-

Tommy Warne, kept on going right up league this year.

after Fred Sturdy of Yale and the Los Chester Fowler cleared 13 feet 6 inches and barely failed in an attempt to go four inch-

Houston Tourney Opens Qualifying kins.

HOUSTON, reb. 18. (A)-A wellonditioned course at the Houston two-day qualifying test in the club's is expected to play the middle bag, but Country club was ready today for the annual invitation tourney. Nearly 100 he will have to beat out Nick Urban. However since Nick can play any and aces were here for opening rounds.

Midwest and Southwest, the starting it is likely he'll be held in reserve. field was said to be the largest, as well as the fastest field ever seen in the

Among golfing notables scheduled Novotny, Don Armstrong and Frank Shreveport, S. E. Sharwood of New Orleans, and Logan Van Zandt, runner-up at the San Antonio Country I was one of the oldtimers who nod- club tourney.

Basketball Results as the utility outfielder. With Jimmy Walkup, Dick McCabe,

(By the Associated Press) At Austin-Texas 31; Rice 23. At Commerce—East Texas Teachers

33: Sam Houston 20. At Abilene-Abilene Christians 34; Sul Ross 23.

At Brownwood-Simmons universitv 24: Howard Payne 23. At Austin-Austin college 39;

Edwards 37. Columbus-Illinois 26; Ohio State 16. At New Haven-Yale 31; Dartmouth

35; Virginia Poly 20. At Des Moines-Washington Drake 16

At Ames—Iowa State 39; Oklahoma At Evanston-Northwestern 47; Min- pletes the present staff.

At St. Louis-St. Louis U. 32; Iowa At Pullman-Washington State 28

Oregon State 25. At Winfield, Kans.—Southwestern

25; College of Emporia 19. At Atchison, Kans.-Wichita Henry's 3'; St. Benedict's 20.

Fight Results

By The Associated Press New Orleans-W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, Ga., knocked out Joe Packo, Toledo, O., (8). Oklahoma City-Primo Carnera Italy, knocked out John O. (Man Mountain) Erickson, Chicago, (2). Newark, N. J.-Herbert Follins, Ne-

wark, won on foul from Ray Miller New York-Don Volante, England tpointed Harry Carlton, Jersey City,

Louisville-Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N D., knocked out Joe Brooks, Flint,

Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Art Weigand, Bufplanned to give his batterymen a Flint, Mich.—Tony Herrera, Chicago outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha,

(10) Highest prices paid for used furni- Des Moines, Ia.-Tuffy Griffiths. Stephenson Furniture Co. Sloux City, Ia., knocked out Al Costello,

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (P)-Give em two more seasoned pitchers and a

tonic club grounds for the remainder reliables slowed down to crash high The Teachers, counting last night's fries, shortstops, came in for some same winning spirit that marked his a tie should one be dropped. Champion Buffaloes at Houston in

Every position on the infeld is more than well filled, and the outfield is ractically set. Unless injured, as he was last season, Manager Snyder will Beaten to Line be behind the plate in at least 100 games, thus assuring the team of the best catching in the league.

Bill Kelly will be at first. The big State, at the New York A. C. indoor and in spite of the effects of a bean ball that put him out of the game for

at the finish of the 60-yard dash. The Jack Tavener will be at shortstop time was 6 3-5, two-fifths of a second and, reports to the contrary notwithbehind the record and just what Simp- standing, there is nothing wrong with him. The story of a crippled finger on Stanislaw Petkiewicz of Poland, his throwing hand is a myth. The his congueror, Paul Rekers of Penn six years by putting up big money and one bet he will be a better shortstop Northwestern's slight vaulting star, than any of the other seven in the

Chester Fowler, who batted 301 in Angeles A. C., and Barney Berlinger the International league while play-of Pennsylvania, rivals for indoor hon-ing a great game in the field for Monors for two years, had stopped. Warne treal, is slated to fill the third base job. According to George Watkins. former Houston outfielder who played with Rochester last year. Fowler will show this league some of the greatest third basing it has ever seen and "he'll hit 'em in the pinches, too,' 'says Wat-

Leslie Mallon, promising youngster who played great ball at second during the closing weeks of last season Including leading golfers from the all of the infield positions, except first,

Eddie Moore and Joe Bonowitz are the two star holdover outfielders. As every fans knows, those two are poison both at the plate and in the field. to start were Johnnie Dawson, Guards Dick Sullivan who played so well with Wichita Falls is now the leading can-Justin of Chicago, Edwin McClure of didate for the one open berth in right field, but Pittsburg is expected to send back Larry Cox to give Sully some stiff competition. Joe Granada, who led the Cotton States league in hitting last season, has a chance to stick as the utility outfielder.

> and Dick Whitworth held over from last year's regular staff, the pitching does not look bad, but it does need help in addition to Bill Clarkson. Ferd Schupp and Danry Hardaway who have been obtained from the Boston Braves, Indianapolis and Dallas respectively. Walkup won 18 games Whitmore 16 and McCabe eight for the Cats last season. Clarkson and Schupp won 12 each in AA company while Hardaway won five for Dallas.

Schupp is a gamble, but if he sticks he is likely to be a sensation. Mc-Cabe lost only three games while win-At Blackburg-Washington and Lee nig those eight games the last half season and should be a consistent winner 32; this year.

A group of youngsters including Vincent Devaney, Noel Haynes, Edward Hypes, Paul Gribble and others com-



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COMMERCE, Feb. 18. (P)-Flushed SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (P)— The the Texas League pennant. Orders for that stand between them and A. T. I. to Dave.

20. They anticipated as little trouble

to practice on the field prepared by On paper the team looks like the in the return match tonight, and con-St. Mary's college; then, he promptly strongest Fort Worth has had since sidered that only the game with North arranged with the New York Giants 1926 when a great "paper" pitching to share with them on the San Anstaff failed to produce and other old a championship.

Texas here Friday stood in the way of Sul Ross, and Stephen F. Austin swamp ing Kingsville, 56 to 33. These teams

hopes and end a long string of pen- victory, have eights wins and one con-On Monday, the unlimbering will nant winning years. So far as individ- ference defeat. Their only opponent

Bancroft Learns

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (A)- The York Giants consisted chiefly of a getacquainted session. Dave Bancroft,

A little light practice found Sam

Daily News Want Ads get results

had nothing to gain, but a chance to climb out of the second division.

Tonight's conference tilte were: East day's practice was plenty brisk, and pected breakdowns in vital spots, it many a pound was left somewhere in will give a great deal of trouble if cessary for Commerce to take both I. at Kingsville. Daniel Baker and mourned his passing. the park. Bill Cissell and Irving Jef- Manager Frank Snyder can instill the games with not even the possibility of McMurry tangle at Abilene Wednesday The other two games in the confer- Friday while the Abilene Christians bassador to Poland, he died yesterday after a week's visit in Amarillo with ence last night did little to the stand- and Daniel Baker play in Abilene Fri- following a brief illness with bron- Mrs. D. B. Talkington, a former resiings, the bilene Christians downing day and Saturday.

Canyon Plans to to Know Giants Greet Teams of League District

CANYON, Feb. 18. (Special)-The basketball tournament for District No. assistant manager, in charge of the 1 will be held in Canyon this weekcatcher and the Fort Worth Cats will with an easy victory last night, the initial workout yesterday spent most end. There will be seventeen teams PRACTICE BEGINS be ready to make the most serious bid East Texas State Teachers cagers tothey have made in several years for day looked forward to the two games Most of the boys were total strangers at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and the boxing ring here last night with anfinal game will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The athletic department of the college and the Canyon Athletic club are Mountain" Erickson, Chicago Swede, cooperating in an effort to secure free a victim after one minute and 45 seclodging for all contestants. Teams reporting for the tournament should promoters optimistically had schedfirst register at the athletic office, uled as a ten-round bout. The Swede where they will be assigned rooms.

NEWSPAPERMAN HONORED LOS ANGELES, Feb., 18. (A)-Alex-

ander P. Moore, newspaperman and ual ability is concerned this year's is West Texas Teachers with 9 wins and Texas vs. Sam Houston here; Sul Ross diplomat, lay in death lare today While it wasn't so long, the first model has power, and barring unex- one defeat. West Texas, however, has vs. Abilene Christians at Abilene; and while thousands of friends and ac-

Recently appointed by President and Thursday; North Texas comes here Hoover to serve as America's first am- Bob, returned home Saturday evening

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 18. (AP) -Primo Carnera, biggest boxer of them other two-round knockout victory

dangling from his belt. Behind him he left John O. "Man onds of the second round of what the seemed willing to mix things, but a stinging right that landed on Carnera's jaw and a short jab to stomach aroused Primos' ire. He tore in with cool anger, tumbling the big Chicagoan twice in rapid succession

Mrs. Jesse Stalls and baby and Mrs. Robert Chafin and little son, Billie



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The young man's tine expressed sur-

"Well, good morning. I feel high-Judith was in no mood for light

"Listen, Andy," she said earnestly, Twe got to see you. Just as soon as

"No, I can't tell you anything at

all just now. It's something I'm sure you can help me with, though. If I come in at noon can I meet you some-

possible! It's very important.'

"I hope nothing-

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FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished house. \$20.00 per month. 645 North Hobart. Sam Kieth. 69-3p

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FOR RTNT-Well furnished tworoom apartment. On pavement. Private entrance. Adjoins bath. Phone 704. 608 East Kingsmill. 69-30

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POR RENT—Two room furnished house, bills paid. R. K. Douglass. Phone 938-W. 71-2p

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17. Pampa News.

18. There is a reconciliation after "That's the trouble! She didn't seem

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was married and longed every day with all my heart writes Mrs. L. pcheller,

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be a mother in October. My dearest wish realized."

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of the Tony?" department in which she works. Knight is a widower with a daughter, tion?" TONY, 18, and in Paris, and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony s on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her. When Knight brings his daughter to their Long Island home the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the house. Knight, overhearing, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICKEY MORTIMER, blase appearance. Permanent ppe. 318 South Cuvier. Paris. As days pass a state of armed pentrality wists between Tony and musement-seeker whom she met in Knight was wound up. neutrality exists between Tony and Judith... Junior arrives home for the from home and all Knight's eager preparations are wasted.

Judith is uncomfortable until the boy returns to school. A letter comes from AUNT HELENE, who had chaproned 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 frankly. "How did it all-happen last He has loved Tony for years-rather night?" hopelessly. One afternoon Judith encounters Craig unexpectedly. Sne is annoyed at her embarrassment.

Because time hangs heavily on her story and get it out of his system. the house to see. Knight denies this for exceeding the speed limit and drivangrily.

day. Judith keeps the appointment miles an hour. and is met by Andy Craig, who explains FOR RENT—New furnished brick garard door Pampa Daily News. 67-6dh rage apartment. On pavement. Desirable for couple only. 608 North Sont-sirable for couple only. 608 work can make good money. Apply Tony asked him, too, meet her. The his voice sinking to a husky pitch. "Im-rear door Pampa Daily News. 67-6th two are together when Tony arrives agine going into a police station to get

Knight arrives home. He tells Judith to care a bit until I began to tell that WANTED—Yard grading. Haul good heated fertilizer. All kinds of lawn work. Carpenter work and painting. Phone 537. Call for Gooch. 70-4p theatre party. Judith buys a beautitrollable." ful gown for the occasion. When she Judith refilled his coffee cup. In the tries it on Arthur praises her ex-LOST-Black coin Hurse dontaining travagantly. Tony overhears and next ting about breakfast.

> The frock is duplicated and the theater party proves a success. When Judith and Arthur reach home after 3 a. m. a call comes that Tony and an escort are held in a police station charg ed with reckless driving. Knight brings his daughter home and Tony pours out her wrath upon Judith.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

Tony as usual (when she made ur her mind to do so) demoralized the nousehold next day.

Arthur Knight insisted he could no sleep and did not want to go to bed after he had followed his rebellious Baby Scheller You are welcome to months, 17½ lbs use this letter and to go upstairs and lie down if only for

She lowered the window shades in his room, closed the door softly and for all. came downstairs again. At seven she went to the kitchen, told Cora not to start breakfast until she had further instructions, and cautioned the servants to be very quiet.

Judith drank coffee, ate toast and returned to her weary vigil. All she had been doing, it seemed, for hours was to wait.

At 8:30 she telephoned the publish ing office and left word that Mr. Knight would not be in his office until later in the day.

Half an hour afterward Judith heard her husband moving about. She went upstairs and found him shaving He looked as though he had missed most of the night's sleep and yet the few hours of slumber had been rest-

and was back in 20 minutes carrying a breakfast tray... As Arthur sniffed the aroma of hot coffee and French toast his face lighted

Judith retraced her steps down stairs

"Here," said Judith, "I'm going to se it out on this stand. Come on, now Arthur. Eat your breakfast while it's

"You ought not to go to all this bother-She hushed him with two fingers on

his lips. "No bother at all for me," she in sisted. "And still less for Harriett. She won't have to clear the dining room! I brought the food up, Arthur, because we don't want all the servants hearing about last night,"

ing into a crisp piece of toast. "They'll Tony's denunciation the night before happen you're not looking for. And he assured her that was possible and hear enough about it anyhow. Lord, and thought that the girl was merely what's more, you'll go! Now get out said he was leaving the office at 12 ew York publishing house, marries Juidth, what a mI going to do with hysterical.

"Is there-going to be any legal ac-

Knight shook his head.

"Weren't any charges against her," he said. "But that's not the worst of it. Do you know who it was she was out with?

Judith indicated she did not. "That scoundrel, Mortimer! Remem er-the same fellow Helena said she was running around with in Paris. I won't have it, Judith! I tell you this has got to stop! It's an outrage." Judith tried to interrupt but Arthur

"Why, the fellow's married! Got a wife and child right here in New York -and my daughter joyriding with him holidays and treats Judith with aloof at three o'clock in the morning! Tony's politeness. Christmas proves to be a going to stop this—she's going to quit lismal day with both children away this kind of thing or leave this house!" "Did yo see the man?" Judith ask-

> "I certainly did," Knight snorted "And I gave him a piece of my mind he'll not forget soon, either. And after that I told Tony a thing or two-' Judith shook her head.

"I don't believe threatening her is going to do any good," she said "What will do good?"

"I den't know," Judith admitted

She was prepared for the worst and wanted to have it over with. It would be better for Arthur to tell the whole

hands, Arthur suggests that Junth He repeated what he had learned at | should have the house redecorated, the police station. Tony and Mickey Craig calls frequently and one evening Mortimer were both there when he ar- happened-" when Tony refuses to accompany him rived. Mortimer had been locked up Garden, Judith goes. Tony, left alone was at liberty to leave but had no way ed. with her father, tells him it is Judith of reaching home except to wait for to have lunch in town with her next rest reported the car was making 80 say that?"

"Just imagine, Judith," said Knight Tony asked him, too, meet her. The his voice sinking to a husky pitch. "Im-

"But don't you think it will be a ting. After Knight has gone Judith lesson for her? Tony must have been

excitement Arthur Knight was forget-"Judith," he said. "won't YOU try handle her?

to say to her than I do." "Oh, but Arthur-"Yes. I know what you're thinking and what you're going to say. But nothing that I tell her does any good. do is perfect and everything I do is to Andrew Craig and then, when she Why, Judith, it wasn't a week ago that a sin. And now if yiu'll take my ad-Tony promised me on her word of honor wice you'll clear out! Because let me Judith." to be home every night at 12 o'clock

and stop her nonsense." Judith hesitated. "You know I'd do anything I could," she said guardedly. "But Tony doesn't ike me. I'm afraid I haven't the ightest influence with her."

Try it. Judith. Please talk to her. She didn't want to promise, but nelther could she disregard the appeal in Knight's voice.

"I'll do what I can." Judith told him. Will you talk to her today?" It might as well be done once and

"I'll try," she agreed, and with this promise Arthur Knight was satis-

He said he thought he thought he had managed to keep the affair out of the newspapers but in this he was mistaken. There was no mention of Tony Knight's name, but even the most conservative morning journals carried a cuple of paragraphs to the effect that Mickey Mortimer had been locked up for speeding and intoxication the pre

vious night. Evening newspapers printed larger adlines and added the information that Mortimer had had with him a runet companion whose name was not being divulged. The most flamboyant opies of the tabloid press appeared with headlines about "Millionaire Playboy Jailed," reprinted photographs of Mickey, of his attractive wife in her stage days and of their two-year-old daughter, Gloria Mortimer, playing in the sand at Palm Beach,

It was all humiliating for Arthur Knight.

After he had left the house Judith ried to rest. She lay on the bed, closed her eyes, but sleep would not come After what seemed like a long while she arose, dressed and went downstairs and hunted for Sandy.

Strapping a leash to the dog's collar, she set out for their morning walk. What was she to do about Tony? Tony might do to her and how she Building.

"No," said her husband ruefully, bit- could defend herself. She had heard tell yin, Miss Snoopy, that things will wrere?"

At 12 o'clock Judith was home again A second time she carried a breakfast tray up stairs and knocked softly at There was no answer. She knocked

again. "Who's there?" came a drawling

"It's Judith," the girl answered. "Wha'd you want?" Judith ushed the door back and stepped across the threshold. She saw Tony lying on the bed, a coverlet pulled carelessly about her. Tony had raised herself on one elbow and was looking at her with half-shut, blink-

"Food!" Tony moaned as she glimpsed the tray. "Take it away!" "I thought you might want something. Tony. It's 12 o'clock " "Don't care. Never want to see

food again." tudied the proposition for a moment.

Then she said: "Give me some coffee."

girl sipped the drink.

"Oh, you know what it's about a salephone extension in the girl's room, ed and walked away together otward well as I do. I guess there's no way Morcover, Tony was rebellious but to come directly to the point. Your father feels terribly about what

"You can stop right there! You're Mortimer! and not herself whom Craig comes to her father's arrival. Mortimer was held not going to lecture me. Listen, didn't for exceeding the speed limit and driving while under the influence of liquor. The policeman who had made the ar
I tell you a few hours ago who's to blame for all this and I'm going to ble course of action. She teephoned on the opposite side of the street, paused to watch them. Tony surprises Judith by asking her The policeman who had made the ar- put a stop to it? Didn't you hear me Andy Craif.

soon enough, so don't let that worry Judith was checking over household

help you?"

"Oh, you do?" sneered the girl on then blackening them. the bed. "Want to help yourself, you mean. Get me out of the way so you

Judith moved her lips to speak but whom to appeal, ony went ahead him so he suspects everything I say ter Brothers. or do. You make him think what you. Quite recklessly the asked to speak

of here and let me sleep."

the tray where it stood and went out

and then white.

me hate her so!" Crossing the hall into her own room, forth for several minutes. She was tired, nervous and overwrought. At last, thoroughly exhausted, she crept

The situation in the Knight house hold became unbearable. For two misternately tense with impending drama "Couldn't you drink some coffee?" the girl stormed back and at other That seemed to sound better. Tony times she wept. She had been forbidden to take out her car. In retal-

Judith poured a cupiul of the steaming between the two. She was aware the girl. Pulling herself up so she sat cross-legged in bed, the younger toward her had crystalized. Vaguely girl sipped the drink. Judith sank to one of the tiny, spin- she did nit think of the one likely spot

"Tony, I want to talk to you." cated with Mickey Mortimer or not. Craig paid the check and the two
"Yeah? Three guesses what about?" but believed she did. There was a stepped out on the street. They turn-

Your father feels terribly about what face new terrors. Things could not her steps to the swinging strides of Before she could finish the sentence go on much longer. She was afraid the man, chatted gally now that the

Mortimer!

It was not, however, because including it was not including it was not included included including it was not included included including it was not included inclu

ing odd little squares and circles and

can dig deeper into my father's come pouring through the window.
dough! I've understood that all along writing Andy's name in letters of gold from the beginning. Makes you sore and scattering the desolation, Judith because I see through graft, doesn't sat up very straight in her chair. Of ing. finished his errand and returned course Andy was the one person ti to his office.

"Listen, my blonde friend," she said. the living room into Arthur's study casuo manner in the world:
Ever since you've been in this house and shut the door carefully behind her. "Di dyou run into town there's been trouble. You've turned Then she took down the telephone re- yourcelf today, dear?" my father against me. You've got ceiver and called the number of Hun-

It was no use-Without a word Judith arose, left of the room. Then she shut the door behind her, leaning against it weakly for a moment and clenching her

Judith paced back and forth, book and fied. to the bed, and fell asleep.

erable days the atmosphere was alor nerve-wracking in its silent gloom. of the talkin g. She reviewed Arthur stormed at Tony, At times iation Tony refused to leave her bed-

Judith, foreseeing no end to the right,

to a dog show at Madison Square and was awaiting release on bail. Tony Tony straightened up and interrupt. Tony would commit smoot horolide act serious business of the interview was of revenge-perhaps go away with ended.

> It was the morning of the third day Tony had kept to her room. The idea was walking from the opposite di-"No? Well, you'll be finding out came as a sudden inspiration while rection and he had been just in time argiants for the week. She sat at The Rookery, hesitate an instant and Judith knew that she had failed.
>
> But won't you listen to me?" she beginstead of conving figures and adding
>
> As his eye first lighted upon the ged. "Don't you see I just want to the min the columns, Judith was mak-

> > Andy Craig!

o'clock. Then I'll meet you anywhere you say at that time. Where shall it be?" Craig urged her to set the meeting place herself. Judith thought swift-"Let's make it that 'Rookery' place

hands so tightly they colored first red that Tony took us to. It's quite near the Hunter building. You remember?" "Oh, God," she prayed, "don't let he would meet her there at 10 minutes past 12 o'clock. Judith replaced the receiver of the telephone, satis-

She was waiting in The Rookery when Andy Craig's towering six feet loomed in the doorway. He scanned the room, found her and went over to

the table at which she sat. After that Judith and the young man sat in serious conversation for nearly 40 minutes. The girl did most turbulence of the home which she had just left. Craig listened, nodded and now and then interrupted to

At the close of the conversation, just before they got up to leave, a silence fell between them.

"I don't know how much good it will do, Judith," Andy said "I'm not very houeful, but I'll try." "Oh, but I'm sure you can do it!" she told him eagerly. Her face dle-legged French chairs. She won-dered how in the world to begin. Fin-ally she said:

"Tony Knight could strike—and brightened and she smiled. "It's time-strike sure! This was unfortunate.

She could not tell if Tony communiof them arose. Craig paid the check and the two

They were an attractive looking

It was not however, because the The man was Arthur Knight, He

to see Judith and Andy emerge from pair Knight started. He slowed his steps, stopped and then stared across the street. Obviously, without, the

slightest chance for doubt, he saw his As though a sudden ray of light had wife laughing and smiling into the ses of Andrew Craig. Something like a gray shadow cross-

At home that evening before the She hurried downstairs, passed thru fireplace he asked in the quietest, "Di dyou run into town ti

> His wife smiled serenely, and answired with a negative shake of the

"No-I was home here all after-

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debate on prohibition.

Called to the White House by the

president, the Republican chieftains

were urged to speed action on this long pending question. But they replied

they were "at the mercy of the coali-

Senator Watson of Indiana, Repub-

can leader, told Mr. Hoover the tar-

iff bill was in the hands of the Re-

publican - Independent - Democratic

coalition now engaged in paring down

Watson said there were innumerable

"We have not the votes in the sen-

ate," the Republican leader said aft-

er the meeting. "We are at the mer-

cy of the coalition, and I don't think

we can get the tariff bill passed be-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainourd are

in Tulsa this week. Mr. Rainouard

additional amendments yet to be act-

ome existing tariff rates.

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A great treat is in store for all those who attend the presentation here on Hughes Calls on Friday, Feb. 21, at Central auditorium of Mark Twain's best-known story "The Adventures of Huckleberry Fin," (Tom Sawyer's comrade). A recent report from the libraries of the United States showed that among the favorite books of the majority of readers, both juvenile and adult, two of Mark Twain's led by a wide margin, i.e., "Tom Saw-

yer," and "Huckleberry Finn," The French Marionettes are to present a special matinee for the children, "Uncle Wiggly at the Circus." What an announcement for the children and their parents! The famous Rabbit Gentlemen is to bring Nurse Jane, Mrs. Twisty Tail, Uncle Butter, Mrs. Wibble Wobble, Puss in Boots, his renouned rabbit orchestra of eight rabbit musicians, and countless others, for a performance to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer is a complete play in seven scenes with beautiful lighting effects. It has been written to please the adults particularly and of course the Huck Finn story is a favorite with people of all ages. The play contains every trick that it is possible to do with Marionettes, employing over one thousand strings to accomplish the effects of realism attained. About forty of the well known characters of the story appear interpret ing the laugh provoking humor of Mark Twain that is famous where ever the English language is spoken.

Mark Twain's masterpiece "The Adventures of Huckleberry inn" enables the Marionettes to display the tricks they can possibly do, and that to the tune of the most delightful music ever written. The presentation is for adults but the wealth of boyhood material involved makes it a most attractive and instructive performance for children. At last we have a creditable performance that parents can escort their children to and know that the evening

is a worthwhile one The second half of the evening show will introduce the unique illuminated Marionette ballet in four Aesop's Fables a brilliant spectacle. The first American tour of Mr. Gros' illuminated Marionette ballet is under way, and is being acclaimed all over the coun-try as one of the eleverest novelties of recent years. Mr. Gros has taken the ancient art of black magic, applied it to the marionette theatre, he has revolutionized the marionette by making the figures transparent and installing within the bodies complete lighting systems, thus causing the figures to glow in a sea of black, in beautiful

The operation of the figures as worked out by the artists is so complicated that weeks of rehearsals were necessary to set the routing of the plots. A special sound and music devise was was necessary to produce the varying volume necessary to create an illusion for the voices. The instrument which is even more sensitive than those used by the talking pictures, was put together only after the most careful research had been made for instruments that would meet the demands of the Marionette equipment and the conditions encountered on the road.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18. (A)-Attacks on taxicabs continued here today while efforts were made to have Mayor Charles H. Kline ban the operation cab drivers was settled.

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Chain Stores As Campaign Plank

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 18. (A)-James V. Allred, former district at-President Hoover torney here, who is making a race for attorney general of Texas on a plat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP) - A washington, Feb. 18. (P) — A dignified man called on President form that includes a fight against chain stores, announced the following speaking engagements for the remainder of this week: It was the first time Mr. Hughes had seen the chief executive since the

Allred to Fight

Tuesday night: Texas wholesale grocery men's gathering at Fort Worth. Wednesday night: Mass meeting of independent merchants at Cleburne, Thursday night: Mass Meeting of independent merchants at Abilene.

Daily News wart ads get results.

better part of a week. Afer his call Mr. Hughes said the visit was purely for the purpose of paying his formal respects. Amarillo Junior College Five to Play Harvesters Here This Evening

ENGAGEMENT OF PRINCESS ILEANA CALLED UNWISE tive

senate confirmed his nomination aft-

er a heated contest that lasted the

nnouncement will be made annulling leaning is toward the Amarilloans. the Princess Ileana to Count Hochberg after Queen Marle and her daughter return from their Oriental tour.

ters with regard to the rupture of the engagement, but in aristocratic circles it was heard the engagement had been made too hurriedly with insufficient investigation of the Hochberg antecendents. It was regarded as an un-

E. J. Driscoll, Tulsa, manager of the Southwestern division of the Central State Power and Light company, and C. L. Simmons, Tulsa, general auditor for the company, arrived in Pampa today for a two-day inspection visit. With J. W. Garman, local manager, they are visiting the Panhandle office this afternoon.

Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. John L. Peake, and Mrs. A. D. Johnston are spending the day in Amarillo.

Judge Ivy E. Duncan transacted siness in Amarillo this afternoon.

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The invaders are scheduled to tak BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 18. (P) the floor at 8 o'clock in Central gymnasium, and if there are any odds, the The Harvesters will go to Canyon Friday to enter the District 1 tournament, while the Central girls' squad Nothing is available in official quar- will go to Miami to enter a tourna-

In Congress

Senate:

Continues debate on tariff bill,

Begins general debate on first deiciency bill. Judiciary committee considers bills to increase powers of United States

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Opening 1 to 2 3-4c off, Chicago

wheat future deliveries suddenly turned up grade. Corn started 5-8 to 1 1-8c down, and then rebounded. Provisions held about steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (A)-(U. S.

D. A.)—Hogs: 10,000; 240th down strong to 10c higher; weightier kinds dull; top \$11.15 on choice 180 to 2301b. Cattle: 7,000; calves: 700; steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 950-1500- 11.75@15.25; fed yearlings 12.25 be closed tonight when the Harves-ters play the Amarillo Junior college 9.75; valers 7.50@10.00; sheep strong,

lambs 10.25@11.10; ewes 3.75@5.50. Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (A)-Wheat. No. red 1.17; No. 2 hard 1.18. Corn: No. 3 mixed 78 1-2; No. white 72 1-2 to 73.

Oats: No. 2 white 43 to 1-4. Wheat closed unsettled 1-2 to 7-8c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 5-8 to 1c up, oats ranging from 1-8c decline to 1-2c at Fatheree Drug Stores.

Adv.-8 gain, and provisions showing 5 to 17c

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Cet on the scale to develop the tariff debate is concerned. The coalition has practically rewritten the tariff bill that came from the house. It has eliminated almost all increases except those on agricultural commodities, made extensive changes in the administrative provisions and provided work for confirmence committees that may keep them busy for two mosths. After it

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get an 35 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half leaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finshed the first bottle weigh yourself

ished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

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