"Newspaper of the New Pampa"-Gray County Seat a nd Panhandle Oil Center

WOMAN BEHEADED ATH

TAFT NO BETTER; FAMILY IS SUMMONED TO BEDSI MRS. LONG IS GIVEN 25 YEARS FOR POISONING HUSB

FELT WHEN HE FAILS TO GAIL

No Change for the Worse Reported Yet

CONDITION "JUST ABOUT THE SAME"

Members of Family Summoned to Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (A)-Failure of William Howard Taft to gain ground during the last week today prompted these who are at his bedside to summon members of the family who are out of the city to come to Wash-

While there was nothing to indicate his condition had taken a sudden turn for the worse, it was said those caring for the former president and chief justice felt some apprehension over a lack of improvement.

Today's noon bulletin said the ill man was "just about the same." It made no further comment.

Since his return to his home here om Asheville, N. C., where he had one for a rest, Mr. Taft's condition has been regarded as serious by Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner, who have been in constant at-

Members of the family who are out of the city are his daughter, Mrs. Manning, and two sons, Robert P., and Charles A., and his brothers, Henry W. Taft and Horace Taft.

Moody Explains His Penitentiary

orous campaign by Governor Dan him more time.

Moody to bring the people of Texas. The radical so to the support of a re-organized peni- M. Doumergue he was quite confident entlary system was in full swing to- he could arrange matters. He promis-

The governor's program called for this afternoon. a radio speech tonight over station WOAI at San Antonio and another Sunday afternoon over station KPRC at Houston. Governor Moody spoke here last

night over radio station KSAT; pointing out what he termed "inefficient and unprofitable operation" of farm lands and crowded conditions which nade prisoners worse criminals after their sentences than before. The governor invited attention to

he said were huge,

"The legislature is certain to continue operation of a penitentiary system." the chief executive said. "For that reason it should be located somewhere near Austin, where the men who make our laws may determine what conditions exist."

He said he did not mean that the prison system should make money for state, but that it should at least be self-supporting.

"Instead of remaining idle in their cells, prisoners could well lift the burden from taxpayers by making shoes for inmates of eleemosynary institutions, providing state's wards with milk and poultry and furnishing state departments with what furniture they equire," he declared

Moral reformation, the governor explained, was being accomplished sucssfully in other states, but not in Texas prisons.

R. E. Underwood, Ray Johnson, and and Mrs. Fookes died shortly after Rip Underwood of Amarillo were here on legal business yesterday.

. THE WEATHER VANE

portion; Saturday partly cloudy, cold-

MOUNTED POLICE WITH BILLIES REPEL MOB UNEMPLOYED WOMEN. AND MEN AT CHICAGO CITY HALL

several were arrested.

unemployment."

after a mass meeting at Redhifer hall

Squads of the mounted officers, warn

ed of their approach, spurred their

horses to the sidewalks, striking right

The disturbances broke out simul-

When the throng gathered at the

were pushed down and beaten.

La Salle and Washington streets.

Answer Expected

From Henderson

Henderson of Shreveport lost night

asking that Henderson send a repre-

ormulating plans and drawing a con

down the sidewalk.

Henderson:

dise at Lome.

Hoovers to Observe

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News want ads will sell that house-

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The small cost makes them doubly

Beginning today you can telephone

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will collect when he leaves your

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PHONES 666 and 667

and it will be inserted that day,

worth while.

paper

Earn a little extra money. Daily

Just Another Li'l Bandit Story From Chi.

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 21. (P) Dr. Oscar L. Rudersdorf got robed, yes-and no, last night. The robber had a pistol, and he poked it into the Rudersdorf ribs.

Dr. Rudersdorf handed over an \$800 diamond ring. "And now your money," said the ruffian, giving the pistol a significant push.

"I have quite a sum with me," said the doctor, slowly. "But I wish you would have a heart. There's just been an operation in my family, and I need every cent I've got to pay the bills." "Gee, that's tough,' said the ban-

dit, with feeling.

"I guess I know how doctor bills hit a guy. How much money have you got?"
"About one hundred dollars," said

Rudersdorf. "Well," suggested the robber just slip me some change." When Rudersdorf handed him \$10, the robber took it with a dis-

play of reluctance. "I wouldn't take it, pard," he said, "only I ain't got much cash myseli. Hope you don't get into a jam on those doctor's bills."

Tardieu Party Won't Support French Premier

PARIS, Feb. 21. (AP)-Camille Chau-Plan Over Radio er completing a tentative cabinet, ran into a difficulty today and at noon FORT WORTH, Feb. 21. (A)-A vig- asked President Doumergue to give

The radical socialist president told ed to report with a cabinet list late

A fuil cabinet had been formed with the exception of a few of the undersecretarial positions, but the apple cart was upset by retiring Premier Tardieu's party, "republicans of the left," who refused to support the projected new government by a vote of 26 against 3.

Their action, taken at a caucus this forenoon, eliminated three of the projected cabinet, Francois Pietri, minister of colonies; Pierre Etienne Flanfinancial losses of the system, which din, minister of commerce, and M. Ricalfi, minister of pensions.

There was widespread prediction that while M. Chautemps probably would present a ministry to President Doumergue during the day it would last only long enough to be voted down in the chamber of deputies when the ministerial declarations were read.

Mrs. Fookes Dies in Local Hospital

Mrs. J. M. Fookes died at 10:30 o'clock last night at a local hospital. The body will be taken this afternoon to Collinsville for funeral services and for the celebration. burial. The G. C. Malone Funeral home is in charge of arrangements No funeral services will be held here. Mrs. Fookes is survived by her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ransom of Cooper; five brothers who live in Altus, Okla. A baby born to Mr. birth, and was buried here three days ago. The couple lived at the Central Tourist Court

Preston Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs George Briggs arrived here yesterday afternoon and took up his duties with WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, local the Pampa Refining company. Mrs. ains in south portion, colder in west Briggs will arrive here in a few days. She is visiting at the home of her par ents in Eastland.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (A)-Several hun red men and women milled about the Defense Lawyer Asks city hall today in protest against unemployment. Squads of mounted police

For "Liberty charged the throng, using billies to or Death" keep the leaders from haranguing the mob that quickly gathered. Seven

wept

persons suffered bruised heads, and MOTION IS MADE FOR NEW TRIAL The march on the city hall started

on North Wells street, called "to fight State Argued 14-Year-Old Boy Was Her Lover

and left with clubs and knocking COURTHOUSE, Kingsville, Feb. 21. several persons down. Ring leaders who climbed to boxes on the corners of poisoning her husband, Jim Long. fused to return on their own accord. and started addressing their followers by a jury here today, and her puntaneously on all four corners of the penitentiary. city hall, which with the county build-The case was given the jury last

ing occupies an entire block in the night, and the jurors reported their loop, surrounded by Clark, Randolph, verdict at opening of court today. A motion for a new trial was filed, in.

Clark street entrance to the county and a hearing on it was set for March building four policemen rode abreast the verdict was read, but a few min-The boldest of the marchers was a ures afterwards she broke down and young girl who bobbed up on a rostrum

every time she was pulled down by the police. She was one of the dozen or Long, a painter, died from poison placed in a harmless, effervescent tist convention. more herded into a patrol and taken drug last Sept. 7.

An intrigue with a 14-year-old boy. Pat Smith, which led her to wish to be rid if her husband, caused Mrs. the state contended. The boy, a on Pampa Visit freckle-faced red-headed youth who frequently drank home brew with Jim Members of the Merchants Minute Long, confirmed the state's theory in Men of Pampa today were awaiting so far as it related to his affair with an answer to a telegram sent W. K. the woman, who is 31 years old.

The state showed a poison was sold in Corpus Christi to a woman resemsentative here to assist local men in bling Mrs. Long on Sept. 4, three days before Long's death, and the stitution for an independent mer- clerk who made the sale identified chants organization. The telegram Mrs. Long as his customer, quoting meeting in the Board of City Develop- cld dog. ment auditorium, at which it was de-

The defense attacked the whole case cided to postpone further activity until after advice was received from Mr. Complete harmony of purpose and action within the organization of the husband's death, and unmistabably in- years of age. Merchants Minute Men was urged by dicated, in statements in court, the Other men of the M. M. M. spoke Long, and much evidence was intro- stars. co, their discussions centering on duced showing Mrs. Smith disliked definitions of the chain store and up- Long because her husband Gilbert Crescent theatres, through whose cour-Long home.

men in the jury box before they retir-Washington Birthday defense counsel, who assailed the land no admittance, free or otherwise, will be given anyone else, Mr. Akers ed "there is no middel ground in this said. WASHINGTON, eb. 21. (A)-Presi-

dent and Mrs. Hoover will observe "If you believe," he shouted, "that George Washington's birthday by go- she is guilty of killing her husband, ing to Alexandria, Va., home town of I'll tell you advisedly that I have talkthe first president, to review the an- ed with her, and she told me to tell hual parade in that city on Feb. 22. you, in the words of Patrick Henry, Shortly after lunch the chief execu- 'give me liberty or give me death'." tive accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, The state, on the other hand, char-George Akerson, one of his secretaries, acterized Mrs. Long as a woman who

and his naval and military aides, will formed a "lecherous affection" for 14motor to the city across the Potomac year-old Pat Smith, and declared this former sufficient motive for the crime. Mrs. Long's first act after the verdict was to talk'a moment to her chief attorney, Henry Kahn of Houston, and to her sisters, She was dry eyed and showed no emotion until suddenly she began to sob. Judge A. W. Cunningham still was sitting upon his bench and there were hardly more than half a dozen people in the room.

> Motor company, who is a patient in mus, is a resident of Pampa. the Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic, is steadily improving. He became death Mr. Lynn was a driver for Your located by the Gulf Production comsuddenly and critically ill several days Laundry, and formerly was with the pany and the building of a rig immebefore going to Dallas. Mrs. Rose City Steam Laundry in the same ca- diately on the southwest quarter of spent several days there with him, and pacity. He moved here three years section 40, south of the Derosa well. plans to return to Dallas next week. ago from Clarendon.

SHERIFFS ORDERED TO BRING LEGISLATORS BACK TO AUSTIN TO FORM IMPEACHMENT QUORUM

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-Representatives W. R. Montgomery of Edinburg, A. H. King of Throckmerton and Hareld Kayton of San Antonio were the only ones of the approximately 40 members of the house of representatives affected by the house's order yesterday to force attendance in order to obtain a querum who refused to come involuntarily, speaker W. S. Barron announced

Barron said he had issued warrants directed to the sheriffs of Hidalgo, Throckmorton and Bexar counties to arrest the three recalcitrants and deliver them to the bar of the house He said he had talked with them on (P)-Mrs. Maude Long was convicted the telephone, and they had flatly re-

When the house ran out of a quorum simment was fixed at 25 years in the yesterday while trying to continue its hearing of charges proposing impeachment of comptroller S. H. Terrell, those who were present voted to force attendance of absentees even if necessary to arrest them and have them brought

The house voted to stand at ease un til 2 p. m., and the 88 members who Mrs. Long was outwardly calm when had registered present were on their honor to return.

Rev. B. B. Crimm, evangelist holding meeting here, made a brief talk. He said the house reminded him of a Bap-"You are doing a lot of arguing and

talking, but getting nowhere." he sald.

to Kiddies at

Crescent Feb. 22

Following a time-honored custom of Elks, the Pampa Elks lodge will debt today had resulted in filing of of the Benevolent and Protective Order commemorate the anniversary of Geor- federal peonage charges against four fore she was removed to the death benefaction.

was sent Henderson at the close of a her as saying she wished it to kill an ing picture at the Crescent theatre to-negro worked. morrow morning, when children of the city and the vicinity twelve years old as presented by the state, derided the and under will be its guests. Sam possibility of a love affair between Mrs. Fenberg today extended a cordial in-Long and the boy, pictured her as a vitation on behalf of the Elks to all 000 each after waiving preliminary loving wife who was prostrated at her boys and girls up to and through twelve hearing.

"Tiger Rose", a story of the North-President Wade Duncan, in an address belief that the poison was placed in west Mounted police and a thriller of for ten years; C. F. Cobb. 48-year-old the drug by Pat's mother. Mrs. Gil- a calibre to satisfy the most avid taste tenant farmer; E. L. Parker, 44, farmrum last night, as a necessity to worth- bert Smith. This theory was support- for drama, will be shown, with the while achievement in the campaign ed by witnesses who quoted Pat as show starting promptly at 10:30 o'clock. saying he believed his mother killed Monte Blue and Lupe Velez are the

C. B. Akers, manager of the Rex and on ways and means of keeping money frequently drank home brew at the tesies the Elks lodge was enabled to give the free show, urges that every-The last words heard by the twelve one be on time. The picture will be shown only once in the morning. The ed were from Henry Kahn chief of kids are expected to fill the theatre. defense counsel, who assailed the in- and no admittance, free or otherwise,

Funeral Services For Fred E. Lynn Are Held Today

Funeral services were held at clock this afternoon at the Stephenson funeral chapel for Fred E. Lynn who died in a local hospital at 7:30 o'clock last evening, after a week's illness following an acute attack of appendicitis The Rev. Tom W. Brabham, pastor

of the First Methodist church officiated at the last rites. The body was of the northwest quarter of section 40, then taken to Clarendon for burial in offsetting the Big Gray Oil company's the Citizens' cemetery. Mr. Lynn is survived by his wife and

Tom E. Rose, manager of the Rose ers; and a sister. One brother, Al- cleaned out during the day and swab-For several months preceding his

O I Say, What Have We Here, A David!

Messers Winchester, Remington Cclt, and their ilk must look to their laurels if they would do business i the Panhandle Nolan McKean, clerk for Cabo Steel Fabricating company, Pampo killed an eagle with a rock Thurs

McKean was driving along th road near Stinnett when he spled the eagle perched on the ground McKean had no gun, but that is no serious handicap for a hardy steel fabricator. He hurled a ro with deadly accuracy and the loren

ruler of the air gave up the ghost. Ed Mills, foreman, for the steel company and witness to the eagle's execution, insists that the eagle was flushed before McKean hurled the rock, proving himself to be a wingshot. One missle was required. The eagle measured six feet, seven and one half inches, tip to tip.

McKean avers that he is a direct throw-back to stone throwing ancestors who killed conders and tigers with stones.

The eagle is benig mounted.

Peonage Charges Follows Forcing Negro to Work

WACO, Feb. 21. (P)-Alleged connivance to force a negro to work out a reon county, three of them officials and the fourth The lodge is sponsoring a free mov- a tenant armer on whose farm the

The charges were filed on information by C. R. Davis, agent for the department of justice. The men were held to federal court on bonds of \$1,

The charges were filed against M er-constable, and W. B. Jamison, 62. town marshall at Normangee for eight the prison chaplain and a few friends. The negro Lee Wooley, according

to the information, came to Waco seeking work when he failed to make a crop as a tenant farmer on Cobb's watch paced back and forth. farm, leaving his wife on the farm; and the defendants were involved in telegram which lay on the table-a the filing of wife desertion charges, to force him to return and, allegedly, Mrs. Cecil Loveless. wor out a debt. Shepherd said he issued the deser-

ion warrant on complaint of the wife; Parker said he served it. Jamison had utes passed before the drink was "no idea" how he "got into it." The served, and the condemned woman men could add nothing further to the story, and seemingly were very much perplexed. The awaited the arrival of friends from Normangee to advise them.

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An offset to the new well has been will begin immediately.

She Smokes and Smiles on Way to the Gallows

PLAYS WHIST IN

DEATH WATCH Poison Is Found in the Cell of Doomed

Woman FLORENCE, Ariz., Feb. 21. (P) -Mrs. Eva Dugan, first woman to be legally executed in Arizona, paid with her life on the gallows today for the slaving in 1927 of A. J. Mathis, Tuc-

son rancher. The trap was sprung at 5,11 a. m. is the trap clanged and she ped more than six feet, the moose tightened severing her boad, and the body cataputed to the floor. Dr. L. A. Love, prison physician, pronounceed her dead immediately.

Warden Lorenzo Wright quickly leared the room and turned the body ver to the prison physician and an undertaker. Six women witnessed the execution

Mrs. Dugan climbed the 13 steps to he gallows and smiled as the black good was adjusted over her head. She aid she had no statement to make.

Warden Wright clapsed her hand and said, "Gcd bless you, Eva." She replied "good-bye, Daddy Wright." A few seconds later the steel trap was

Warden Wright a few minutes before the hanging revealed to newspaper men the discovery of what he ieved was a plot by Mrs. Dugan to cheat the gallows by taking poison be-Acting on a tip that the woman had

rocured poison. Wright said he transerred her from her prison cell to the ondemned chamber about 1 a. m. A earch of the abandoned cell, the warden said, led to the discovery beneath a mattress of a 2-ounce bottle of a "deadly poison." The bottle, he said, bore the label of a Florence drug The 52-year-old housekeeper; who

this, her employer, in order to possess his property, spent the hours precedher execution in the company of Until after midnight she sat at a card table and played whist with two women friends and a woman prisoner, while outside her cell the death sionally she reached out to caress a farewell message from her daughter.

as convicted of the murder of Ma-

During the course of the game, Mrs. Dugan requested that her "guests" be served with orangeade. Several mincalled to a guard: "Please bring on the orangeade. I want it now. Tomorrow will be too late."

Since early evening the sky had been overcast, and a light rain was pattering on the gravelled pathway as the woman was led from her cell in the prison proper across an open space to the death cell. She smoked a cigarette and joked with guards as she marched along, and as they neared the gallows house, she laughed and sang, "I don't know where I'm going,

Mrs. Dugan kissed two of the guards who left her at the door of the death house and said: "I love everyone connected with the prison. You have all been good to me, and I cant blame you for what the law is going to do to

The guards were more visibly affected than was the weman who stood in the shadow of the conffold.

Mrs. J. A. Kelley was removed from Pampa hospital to her home this after-

The unity newspaper adequately covering Pumpa and Gray county events and the Pumpa oil field.

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American sons-in-laws have an easy time; imagine the predicament of Mussolini's son-

The Texas G. O. P. has made a bid for the Hoovercrats. "Sold!" would probably be the state Democratic committee's answer if it were really an auction. At any rate, the dyed-in-wool Democrats would not bid vesy high for a Hoovercrat.

P. (Pure) Bunk, local candidate, is an optimist-it is so much easier to think everything is "just so" than to recogrize evils. A criticism calls for a solution, you know, and sometimes proof.

If all Panhandle folk knew their German or their Bible they could greatly enjoy the Passion Play. Unfortunately, a great many know neithor and some of us found we were rusty on both.

Our in bition has strange

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ramifications, of which one is can needs, he says, large cruisers of ten made these assertions, urging at

After charging a jury according to law, and mentioning distinctions which the jury men could obviously not under stand, a judge the other day tel a jury to decide whether at the defendant was guilty, and, of if so, to punish him accord-MEMBER of the ASSOCIATED really smart juries that occasionally are allowed to be seat.

umed to be in a democracy. All rights of republication of special his opinion is the final basis of SUBSCRIPTION KATES judgment, and if he isn't, intricate charges are worthless aryway. But there must be a

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Onions Extra sweet, med-

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Liver Fresh pig.

Candy Bars 16.

Published every evening (except Saturday), and on Suranay morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, hears so linear about.

The same time a limitation of armameters with reduction rather than examples asserts that if the London conference pansion. But, he added, "there must hear so linear about. fails, and he believes it will, it "will be no diplomatic victory at the expense be the third one that has been a fizzle of our naval defense."

because of British obstinacy." The fall of the Tardieu cabinet in that America is "dickering with a group of governments whose stability is most insecure and which may become politically labeled to the come politically label

acturers' association, Brit-

Lost 20 Pounds Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor.
Coined in Vivaciousness,
Gained a Shapely Figure.

mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function

Predicts Naval

Parley Failure

Washington, Feb. 21. (P)—Chairman Britten of the house naval committee contends that the American representatives at the London naval conference should accept the advice of their technical advisors "against agreeing to build for American use"

and nerves must have to function properly. When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels in kidneys can't thow off that waste material—before you realize it—you're rowing hideously fat!

The one nail teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

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of their technical advisors "against agreeing to build for American use the type of cruisers the British want us to have."

He denounces as ridiculous the suggestion that the United States 'build 77,000 tons of small cruisers at a cost of \$130,000,000 merely to meet the British expansion proposal. 'American's American's American

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FLOXD D. PLEDGER

coated, I was bilious and suffered with dizzy spells and headaches. I had very little strength and energy and my whole system was sluggish and rundown. Sargon corrected these troubles, I have gained five pounds, have a hearty appetite and am full of new life and energy. Sargon Pills regulated me per-fectly and put my liver in fine condition."-Floyd D. Pledger, 919 Ripley

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Chicago Raises Millions in War

on Racketeers CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P)-"Millions for presecution; not one cent for tribut was the answer of Chicago busine today to the encreachments of the gangster and the racketeer.

Revelation of the anti-crime program prepared by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and his "se-cret committe of six," disclosed that an organization of investigators, indict-ment experts and special presecutors will be used to aid police to rout the bember, racketeer, extortionist and

The program will be financed by the millions that racketeers have here-tofore squeezed from business men by

Randolph's committee was summonneeded be \$1,000,000 or \$5,000,000, the above the 1928 peak. business men of Chicago will furnish

it," Randolph said. "Our object will be to develop evide 488,604,000 barrels, an increase dence which will send criminals to prigainst manipulation of lawyers, the preceding year and 71.4 per cent in machinations of politics and the terrorist tactics of those we are determined

Texas Leads in Oil Production

Crude oil actually brought to th surface may amount to 1,006,000,000 d for a conference today to swing the it was said, representing an increas program into action. "If the sum of 104,500,000 barrels on 12 per cent

Preliminary figures indicated a world production for the year of 1, "Our object will be to develop evi- 1928 of 12 per cent. Of this total the United States produced 67.6 per cent son-evidence which will be proof a- as compared with 68 per cent in the

Production in this country rose steadily up to August, the peak month when 92,288,000 barrels were brought above ground. During the last four months of the year production declinexcept November.

For Second Year Texas, for the second successive year, led in production with an out-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)— A put of 298,441,000 barrels. California new record for petroleum production in was second with 292,037,000 barrels 1929, when shipments amounted to 1,— and Oklahoma dropped from second 005,598,000 barrels, was reported today to third place, although its output of by the Bureau of Mines on a basis of 213,704,000 represented an increase over 1928. These three states account-

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Lean, Meaty, Per Pound

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Social Calendar

The Helping Hand club, composed of the women of Laketon community. will hold a cooked food sale at the Barnes and Hastings grocery at 10

A cooked food sale will be held by the Altar society of Holy Souls church at Piggly Wiggly store No. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episler, 410 Buckler avenue, on Monday and other suggestions of the Washing- afternoon. The affair will benefit the toll anniversary. The birthday cake ments were served after the adjourn the city are cordially invited.

A Washington memorial program will be given Monday evening at the First Methodist church by the Masonic lodge, the Order of the Eastern Anna Louise Clayton, Gleen Twiford, Amarillo Banquet Star, and the Order of the Rainbow, and James Kidwell. for families and friends of the three organizations. It is scheduled to be-

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nish the material.

Eugene Adams Gives Party Celebrating His Thirteenth Birthday

Mrs. J. R. Kidwell, and his cousin, Mrs. the church, spoke to the 27 members R. C. Barksdale, assisted in entertain- in attendance on the work of the woing the guests.

Games and contests were enjoyed, share in the evangelical campaign to with winners of each receiving prizes. Big red baloons were favors.

The meeting was held in the Loyal
The house was decorated in red, Women's class room at the church, copal church will hold a silver Colon-ial tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buck-white, and blue streamers, hatchets,

church building fund. All women of was served with ice cream topped with red cherries.

Try the Daily News want ads.

Phone 324

Merging of Christian

W. M. S. and Ladies'

Aid Society Proposed

J. A. King and Walter D. Hardin of this city were among the honored guests at a Knights of Pythias banquet in the red room of the Amarillo hotel Wednesday evening, Mr. King entertained with his guitar and gave several yodeling solos, proving him-self as popular with the Amarillo audience as he has become in Pampa. Mr. Hardin was the speaker of the necasion, and after giving a short his tory of the Knights of Pythias lodge, he discussed "Fraternalism as a Factor in the Promotion of World Peace. He stressed the contribution of Pythianism to American fraternalism.

The meeting was held in the Loyal

with Mrs. E. B. Fahy and Mrs. Z. A.

Stewart acting as hostesses. Refresh

More than sixty knights and their wives were present at the banquet. Mr. Hardin invited the Amarillo knights to Pampa to conduct the third degree work of the lodge on the third Wednesday in March. The invitation was graciously accepted by Jim Bowen, master of cereminies, on behalf of the Amarillo order.

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Founding of Pythian Order Commemorated With Banquet Here

Merging of the Ladies Aid society A banquet honoring the Pythian with the Women's Missionary society Sisters' temple, Pride of Pampa, was of the First Christian church to form given Wednesday evening at the I. O. a church council of women was dis- O. F. hall by the local Knights of Pycussed at length Wednesday after- thias, the occasion commemorating the moon at the monthly meeting of the founding of the order Feb. 19, 1864, in Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Z. A. Ste- Washington, D. C., by Justus Tr. Rathwart, second vice president, who was bone.

in the chair for the business session, Ernest Gee presided. Entertainment appointed as a committee to investi-Eugene Adams, son of Mr and Mrs. gate the advisability of such a step, E. F. Adams, 923 East Browning, celebrated his thirteenth birthday with a Stephens, and Mrs. H.D. Lewis. of thte evening included a humorous address on the advantages of basket ball as an exercise, by Clarence Kennedy; a response by Ray C. Wilson; party yesterday afternoon. His aunt, The Rev. F. W O'Malley, pastor of and piano solos by Hugh McSkimming.

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham spoke on "The Part of the Knights of Pythias in men in the church, stressing their Community Life." Judge Ben S. Baldwin made a short talk on "Why I Attend the Knights of Pythias Lodge Regularly."

The banquet was served by Bill Syrus of the DeLuxe cafe.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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ervices next Sunday: Sunday schoil, 10-a. m. Sermon, "Standing Boldly by Faith'

Christian Endeavor, Junior, 3 p. m. intermediate, 4 p. m. Sermon, "Magnifying Non-Essentials," 7.30 p. m.

A. A. HYDE, Minister.

Music Department to Give Studio Recital Saturday Afternoon

Twenty-three pupils of the public ented in a student recital at the music cottage at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in a program including plano, violin, have appeared as follows: and wind instrument selections. Thomas Fannell, head of the department, urges that parents and friends of the pupils attend.

Mrs. Thomas Fannell will present the

Mrs. Ray Chambers, violin teacher, is o present the following: Dorothy Fisch er, Bob Wallace, LaVern McClendon, Billy Bratton, Meanor Frey, Betty Anne Fannell, Bobbie Berri, George Saunders, Grace Dwyer, Carroll Haines, C. E. Phillips, and Willie Reese Taylor.

Mr. Fannell's pupils appearing on the program are: Lewis Fannell and paul Schneider, clarinet; Tom Rose, Jr., trumpet; and Howard Rierson, saxo-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Room 2 First Natl. Bank Building Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind.' Sunday schoil, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-

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Colonial Silver Tea Benefiting Church to Be Open to Public

Officers of the Woman's auxiliary of Twenty-three pupils of the public inchd "C" Dry Goods Co. in Thurs- of the Woman's auxiliary of chool music department will be pre- day's Daily News there appeared a the Episcopal church said today they transposition of prices on the last wished it understood that the silver two items. The advertisement should Colonial tea to be given by the organization at Mrs. C. P. Buckler's home Printed cotton fabrics, new and gay next Monday afternoon was to be a spring patterns. Our great assort- public affair, to which all women of

The announcement was occasioned by Woolens and tweeds, crisp supple and part of some who the Glen Twiford, Florence Phillips, Mary softly colored. Adaptable to suits and Katherine Clark, Leona Leedom, Mary coats for spring. 54 inches wide, per yard \$2.45 and \$2.95.



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in the first minute of the last fall be- ed last night that he knows how to tween Billy Londos and the Pampa wrestle. His knowledge of the game avorite at the Pla-Mor last night equals if not surpasses Clingman's caused the sailor to lose his temper. But if he can wrestle clean he failed and forget his resolve not to get rough. to show it has highe.

The fall lasted only two minutes and. The slugging, bating, har pulling, two grapplers. In fact the sheriff was in that last minute the Greek tried nose-stretching continued through the repulling two grapplers. In fact the sheriff was in that last minute the Greek tried nose-stretching continued through the repulling two grapplers. In fact the sheriff was in that last minute the Greek tried nose-stretching continued through the repulling two grapplers. and forget his resolve not to get rough, to show it last night in that last minute the Greek tried nese-stretching continues. The Pampa dos own good it was best that the vainly to keep out of the way of the boy must have been hit a score of the cheriff put out the referee and stopvainly to keep out of the way of the tirst and second raits. The savage Clingman. A tail spin pre-boy must have been hit a score of the first put out the referee and stop-ceded by a series of body slams were times at the base of the skull. Finally so effective that the Greek did not. Sheriff Graves stood it about as long and Roy did very little wresting. Most rise from his prone position on the as he could.

Londos won the second-and his only | Clingman was at the mercy of the fall by slugging the sailor until he Greek in the second fall. It looked

According to the Greek's promise.

had put the finishing touches on him.

erdered the referee, a stranger in these lass of each other.

The crowd wondered how Clingman, parts, out of the ring and told Sam Fen.

After all, both many held his temper as long as he did, and they whooped and hollered when ting ready to mob Londos when the Clingman began to pay back what he sheriff stopped the dirty work. It was had been taking all night from the

was unconscious and then jumping as if he'd never break the combinaup aand down on him. To say the tion arm and leg hold that the Greek Greek threw Clingman would be ab- held him in for four minutes. Londos surd. He simply knocked him cut and executed head lock after head lock. "For seven years I was unable to wear then sat down on him. The second each ending with a body slam. The my rings and for three years one of fall lasted eight and one-half minutes. sailor was walking around in a daze, Otis won the first with a toe-hold in and every time Sam wasn't looking the Greek put in his rough stuff.

When the third fall started, Clingthe match turned out to be the roughest that has ever been seen here. He after the Greek. In about a minute demonstrated new tricks of torture Londos who was being worsted shot that the crowd knew nothing about, an uppercut to Clingman's law. That For instance, stripping the hairs from seemed to burn Otis up, and like an

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ad been taking all night. Even at hat he just slugged Londos for a few

The 20-minute match between Lec ase and Rob Roy was even rough-than the Londos-Clingman match the crowd liked it because both sorted to hair-pulling, mouth-retching, nose rubbing, etc., where-

oth Chase and Roy rolled out of the ing among the ring-side spectators mat for ten minutes after Clingman. It's probably best that the sheriff ing to disfigure or add to the bald

After all, both matches were thrillers. The last two wrestling cards were

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better than a half-dozen boxing Mrs. Charles Thut and small son matches. A good crowd was present. Dale, returned yesterday, after a visit

of several days in Fort Worth. Thut met them in Amarillo.



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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, 307 East Kingsmill, across North Pampa hospital. No children. White Apartments. 73-2p FOR RENT—2 room house, furnish-ed. Finley-Banks addition. Phone 73-2p

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FOR RENT—2 room modern apart-ment. 124 South Starkweather. Phone 551-J. 74-27

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FOR RENT—Nice two room furnished house, close in. All bills paid. Phone 312.

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ing an absolutely saintary doughnut The ingredients used in the manuacture of this product are of the high est quality obtainable in the market and is sent to them in a prepared formula, thus assuring the people of this emmunity a uniform and high grade

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Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Scripture Lesson: Matt. 9:35-38; 10:8 10:40-42.

heir synagogues, and preaching the his harvest.—Matt. 9:37-38. namer of disease and all manner of second year of Christ's ministry.

36. But when He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion for them, because they were distressed and scattered, as sheep not having a shep-

Matt. 10:1. And He called unto Him 2. Now the names of the twelve aposailed Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his

and Matthew the publican; James the thorough work by Him. son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus;

4. Simon the Sananaean, and Judas scariot, who also betrayed Him. 5. These twelve Jesus sent forth, and

of the Gentiles, and enter not into any clared that it had 204 cities and villages, city of the Samaritans: he house of Israel.

tingdom of heaven is at hand. received, freely give.

of a righteous man shall receive a conducting ever since. righteous man's reward.

42. And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of confined to one place at a time could cold water only, in the name of a dis- reach all the multitudes that must be General Topic: The Twelve Sent ciple, verily I say unto you he shall in reached. Therefore Christ inaugurat-

no wise lose his reward. Golden Text: The Harvest indeed is increase, has been in force ever since plentecus, but the laborers are few. and will be used with ever-growing Matt. 9:35. And Jesus went about all Pray ye therefore the Lord of the har-he cities and the villages, teaching in vest, that he send forth laborers into world is won for Him. This plan con-

villages of Galilee.

INTRODUCTION The special mission of the Twelve which we are studying today must have occurred not less than ten months The Harvest indeed is plenteous, but apostles. Jesus had probably made mission from him. two tours through the populous dis-38. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the trict of Galilee, attended by the disarvest, that He send forth laborers inperforming the miracles. Now he authorizes them to begin their ministry as his apostles. He therefore sent them His twelve disciples, and gave them au- cut two-and-two into different sections cority over unclean spirits, to cast of Galilee, empowering them to preach

norm out, and to heat all manner of and heat. The purpose of the mission issesse and all manner of sickness. seems to have been threefold: (1) The apostles needed the practical experience les are these: The first, Simon, who is (2) the people needed their ministry and help, and (2) through them, Jesus could be in six different places at once, and they could greatly broaden his 3. Philip and Bartholmew; Th mas field and open up the way for a more

Jesus' Active Ministry "And Jesus went about all the cities and the villages." Galilee in the time of Christ was much more densely popuharged them, saying, Go into any way lated than at present. Josephus dethe least of the villages containing 6. But go rather to the lost sheep of more than fifteen thousand inhabi- "And Bartholomew."

Me, and he that receiveth Me receiveth their sins and draw men to himself. Jesus ever paid to a newcomer."

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Pound

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BEEF ROASTS, from best Baby Beef, pound

VINEGAR, 10-oz. Cruets, Pure Apple Cider, each

Tim that sent Me.

"And healing all manner of disease and disciple that he sets down here the of Palestine, a cup of cold water would the name of a prophet shall receive a a ministry to the bodies, minds, and fact that he once was a hated and de-often be the most precious gift that prophet's reward: and he that re- souls of men; such a ministry as the spised tax collector. His other name could be proffered; but it would cost ceiveth a righteous man in the name church at home and abroad has been

Christ's Twelve Helpers

The Saviour knew that no one perso ed the plan which, with increase after sist s in sending forth disciples to teach gespel of the kingdom, and healing all Time: Autumn of A. D. 28, in the oth ers about Christ, and those new dis cipi es are to teach others, and so on Place: Throughout the cities and until the coming of the King in His glos y. "And He called unto Him His twe lve disciples." He had already appd nted them, just before the Sermon on the Mount (Mark 3:13-19). "And ga ve them authority over unclean spirit to cast them out. The power to work 37. Then saith He unto His disciples, after the call and ordination of the mu acles would be a manifest com-

The Twelve Apostles "Now the names of the twelve apos thes are these." Four lists of the Twelve are given us, one in each of the first three gospeis, this passage in Matthew Mark 3:16-19; Luke 6:14-16; and Acta 1:13. All these lists fall into four divis ions, each containing the same nam es but not in the same order. Peter stands first in all four lists, and with him Andrew, James and John, the inner circle of the Twelve, and Judas Iscarriet ends all the lists. Philip heads the second division and James the son of Alphaeus heads the third division.

"James and John
"James the son of Zebedee." mother was Salome, one of the women "James the Elder at Christ's tomb. Philip and Bartholomew

Philip, who came from Bethsaida (with Andrew) the Greeks that wished to see Jesus before the crucifixion. tants. "Teaching in their synagogues." | meaning "the son Tolmai", was prob-7. And as ye go, preach, saying, The These were all open to a visiting rabbi, ably the surname of Nathanael, who who would be invited to speak by the came from Gana of Galilee, and who 8. Heal the sick, raise the dead, "rulers" or managing committee. "And was called by Jesus "an Israelite inleanse lepers, cast out demons: freely preaching the gospel of the kingdom." | deed, in whom is no guile" (John 1:47). The good news that God had sent His "These words, when sounded to their 40. He that receiveth you receiveth Son into the world to save men from depths, reveal the finest compliment

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heart of Jesus Christ." Judas Iscariot

"Iscariot" means "of Kerioth," a town n Judah, the only member of the Twelwe who was not from Galilee. "When ever for a moment we feel our own will to be better than that of our Master, whenever we feel the love of money and pleasure grow strong within us. let us bring to mind the Betrayer. Men still sin the sin of Judas, and give up the Lord who loves them, for gain."

Charge to the Twelve "These twelve Jesus sent forth." They went forth by twos. We may conclude that, after a little at the beginning, our Lord seldom had the Twelve all with him; sometimes only two or four. The cthers would be out on their message "And charged them, saying, Go not into any way of the Gentilec." Later, after the gospel was well established among the Jews, Christ bade his follower: reach out into all the world. "And enter not into any city of the Samaritans." These Samaritans, occupying the central third of Palestine, were part Jew and part heathen in descent, and old quarrels had been perpetuated and embittered. "And as ye go, preach." "Keep preaching" is the force of the Greek. They were not to settle down in any one place, which would be by far the easiest course, but were to sow the good seed far and wide

A Little Act

"And whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of brought Nathanael to Jesus, and also cold water only, in the name of a disciple." That is, as a disciple of Christ, making the gift in Christ's name and

was Levi and his father was an Alph- nothing, and so Christ says "only". No acus, but probably not the Alphaeus one can measure or discriminate bewhose son was James the Less. "Only tween the great and the little, but each those who have been much forgiven is bound to do his best and utmost. In can interpret the great Forgiver. It great and little, therefore, let me do was a publican redeemed who first saw for others what the passing opportuni-

"If any little word of mine can make a life the brighter,

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The girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the

Paris. He is separated from his wife wants to make a new start—" and deep in a flirtation with Tony. As days pass a state of armed neutrality I'd SO much rather stay here with exists between Tony and Judith. ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight

has helped through college, calls on He has been in love with herrather hopelessly-for a long while four weeks will bring you and Tony Craig comes to the house frequently When Knight denies this angrily Tony to cure her of her nonsense. tricks Judith and Andy Craig into a Knight's speech ended abruptly. father upon the scene.

Tony and Mortimer are arrested for schless driving. Knight brings his looked up. daughter home. For days the girl is sullen and rebellious. Affairs reach can't you come, too? Please do, Arsuch a pitch that Judith appeals to thur!" Andy Craig. Knight sees the pair together but later Judith denies that she

pent the afternoon in town. Knight tries to overcome his sus-picions. Craig calls to see Tony, Her father goes to tell the girl of his arrival and she refuses to see Craig, but father and daughter are reconciled. Knight promises Tony a trip to Miami with Judith, unaware that Mickey Mortimer has gone to the Florida resort.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII From the very start Judith opposed the question

making the trip south. "But I don't want to go, Arthur!" she

Knight explained patiently. house. Knight overhears and compels send her alone. I wish you could have managed I'd be glad to go." heard the child talk tonight, Judith. The girl spends much of her time Everything's changed. Why, she adwith MICKEY MORTIMER, blase mitted she's been foolish, said she was to go?" ent seeker, whom she met in ashamed of the way she's been acting.

"I'm glad," Judith answered. "But

Her husband shook his head. "You aren't going to feel that way any longer, dear. Why, I believe these together in a way nothing else could! and Tony, in a mood of spite, tries I tell you the girl's repentant. She to convince her father the young man sees her mistakes. Judith, this is the on an affair with Judith. very time for you to use you influence

luncheon engagement and brings her Perhaps he felt he had protested too much.

Judith was silent. Suddenly she

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"Then it's all settled," Judith said quietly after a pause. "You want me

"I wish you wouldn't put it just that

Judith Knight smiled up at her hus band from beneath lowered lashes. The smile held reservations but it was af-

"I'll do it if you want me to," she I'd-oh, I'd stay away three es as long if I knew it would per-

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to find will happen. What will you be seen through to the end. There bet that at the end of one month sunning yourself on the sand and sitting under palm trees while New York's 10 degrees below zero you won't be telling me you've postponed your re-

"I'll bet a quarter that I won't!" "Put up your money." The conversation ended jokingly.

was just another of those things. Ju-"And that's just what you're going dith Knight told herself, which must was no way, apparently, to avoid this unwelcome pilgrimage with Arthur's daughter.

She could not deny to herself the ollowing morning that Tony's behavior was exemplary. Still Judith was wary There had been other times when the girl's manner seemed dove-like and It have followed close in the wake, (See RASH ROMAMNCE, page 8.)

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ed and was downstairs, dressed for the She looked pale and considera-"Father says we're going to Flori-

da," she said to Judith.
"Yr . Palm Beach. Do you like

Oh, I guess so. Anything's better than New York. I like swimming."
"Cood," said Judith. "So do I."
"I haven't a rag that's wearable.
Can't go until I get together some

This was a phrase of the expediion wrich had escaped Judith comlotely. She had the wardrobe colected so hastily for the trip to Ber ruda. Few of those things, she was o learn, would do for Palm Beach. Tony's purchases enlightened Judith Sweetly, the younger girl asked her tepmother to accompany her upon hopping trips. The date of departure and been finally set as March 5. This ave six days to rush through pre-

With admirable generalship Tony Knight becan buying finery. She led the way to shops of which Judith had never head. They were small, out-ofthe-way places in the realm of upper Madison avenue. French-or English with such a French accent that Ju-cith could scarcely understand itwas the language spoken. In such salons Tony Knight draped and fit-ted in soft white woolen and cotton suits, swagger beach clothes and filmy, trailing frocks for evening which

made her really beautiful. Judith bought several costumes. It was impossible to travel as Tony's companion and not look the part. The price of these trifles appalled her. Furthermore, it all seemed so silly. Why should she spend time and mon y trying to look like a fashionplate merely to impress men and women un-known to her and in whom she had not the slightest interest,

In this Judith Knight's viewpoin was thoroughly feminine. Had Arthur been making the trip, if he were to be there to see her, lovely gowns woulk suddenly become paramount. The day that Tony quite casually

ordered three dozen pair of silk hose Judith felt she must remonstrate. She said-nothing to the girl but confided

'Don't you think, Arthur," she said

(See RASII ROMANCE, page 9.)

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There certainly was no answer for travagance? Just tactfully I mean?"

cial part of this trip," he told her "Just having Tony as quiet and well-behaved as she's been the past few days is almost worth the price of the thing. The kid's had her lesson, Now I want to show her it are thought of you."

"Oh. I've been rather busy. Doing some of the rooms to our home over. Just now I've been shopping. We're days is almost worth the price of the thing. The kid's had her lesson, Now I want to show her it are thought of you." I want to show her it pays to behave. ing for it. And I must h What's the price of a few dresses and about you and Arthur!" silk stockings and one thing and another compared with peace in the

Quietly the days slipped by.

afternoon. There was no sun and a Judith did not have many friends. "Why, yes," she agreed. Let's have held her fur wrap closely about her as tea. she hurried up the avenue.

she recognized the woman who had over tea and wisps of curling cigaret

spoken. She was barely three feet smoke floated ceiling-ward, away, smiling and waiting.

Judith and Mrs. West too

Why, how do you do, Mrs. West?" There certainly was no answer for cautiously. "that you really should say something to Tony about her extravagance? Just tactfully I mean?"

"And I almost passed you. What ing the lift in the elevator. She look-accoincidence! Mq Dear Judith, how ed very attractive, Judith admitted well you're looking. What have you to herself. The small black hat Mrs. been doing all this time? So often West wore with its coquettish nose

go somewhere and have tea. I'm pin-ing for it. And I must hear the news and Arthur repeatedly. Yes, we were

by his given name. She had never Four days before their departure, when it was avoidable called him any-Judith went in town alone on an er- thing. Hearing Mrs. West refer to rand. Tony had pleaded a headache intimately to Arthur Knight aroused and remained behind. nd remained behind.

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"How very nice. My dear, do let's er you left Bermuda." Mrs. West was somewhere and have tea. I'm pin-That "Arthur" very nearly decided the issue. Judith had never presumed to call Mrs. Franklin West's husband to look you up. Now that Fate has taken a hand we really must see more taken a hand we really must see more

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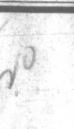
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... and the question arises—"WHO HAS BUILT PAMPA?" And in answering the PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN PAMPA STAND AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST OF ALL OTHER GROCERIES IN PAMPA BY FAR the cash they have spent to build Pampa through the B. C. D. the Chamber of Commerce, bringing the new railroad to Pampa, etc., exceeds all others by far . . . doubled, yes trebled, probably more! JUST WHO HAS HELPED TO BUILD AND IS STILL BUILDING PAMPA? Look over the records of the various organizations and compare for yourself! We're not bragging for we were glad to do our part and more. We're giving the cold, clean facts records and figures speak for themselves

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

COFFEE, MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 POUND	GAN36c
PERMAR	Medium Size

FINIU DEAMS, REGLEARED, I FUU	MD9
BEANS, large Navy, 6 lbs50c	BAK

RAISINS, Seedless, 4-lb. pkg. PUMPKIN, 2 medium cans___

COFFEE, Lady Alice, 1-lb. pkg. RICE, Calumet, 2-lb. pkg.

CORN, PRIMROSE, Fancy Country Gentleman, 3 No. 2 cans.

CORN FLAKES, KELLOGGS, 2 large packages LEMONS, large fancy, 360 size, per dozen ___

MARSHMALLOWS, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c | SPINACH, Fresh Green, pound. POTTED MEAT, 6 reg. cans____25c | CELERY medium stalks bleached 10c

POST BRAN, regular pkg.____11c RICE KRISPIES, reg. pkg. PEANUTS, fresh roasted by Dilley Bakery, per pound

\$1.69

FLOUR, RED STAR, 48-POUND SACK --POTATOES, White and every Potato sound, 10 pounds.

SYRUP, Log Cabin, large size 94c PICKLES, 6-oz. Sours, 2 jars

APPLES. gallon, Good Pack... BLACKBERRIES, 2 No. 2 cans_25c PINEAPPLE, sliced, 2 No. 2½ can 55c

MUSTARD, Libbys reg size 2 jars 25c

CAKES, DILLEY'S DELICIOUS COGOANUT

COCOA, HALF-POUND PURE ROCKWOOD ABY BEEF, STEAK, PER POUND

QUALITY MEATS SOLD HERE—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED A PLACE TO BUY MEATS SO DIFFERENT

(BY SLIM)

-From Pitch Pie to Packards Whenever a new oil pool is discov ered there are always stories a-floaabout the newly rich and how they got that way. It always develops .. that some people came accidentally by the land or the leases long before hope be gan to spring eternal in their breasts. It usually turns out that some retained possession of the land because they couldn't sell or give it away.

Now the people who grow rich on oi wells form about the most interesting class of wealthy people in the U. S Oil might be imagined as a freak god dess who bestows her riches capriciously upon all classes and types of people, without regard to their worthi-ness, needs, and ability to spend it She never considers how the money will be spent and for what . . . any way, who knows if she bestows her riches wisely? Who would presum to say she does it unwisely?

At any rate her lucky selections are always picturesque and interesting For instance, there is the millionaire negroes of Oklahoma and Louisiana the multi-millionaire Osages around Pawhuska over in the Bow and Arrow state. There is the wealthy wash woman in Breckenridge, the millionaire scavenger in Burkburnett, the rich squirrel hunter in Van a

But take the case of two Greeks Bill Mitchell and John Doucas of Panhandle. Of course, they operat a restaurant. Whoever heard of Greek in this country that did not op erate a restaurant? Althiugh there are a few in the wrestling racket, but most of them belong to the pitch pie roz bif, zoup order. Bill and John came to Panhandle's Main street in 1936 when the population of the Car son county seat increased from 1,000 to 8,000 in three months and as quick ly recreased to 3,000 after the railroad was built to Borger.

They opened the Day and Night cafe. It is 12-feet wide and 40 feet long and contains a long counter with

The cafe is a picturesque place, service station. There are always dozens of pies on he shelves. It is the place where

loafed. It is Panhandle's only alland pitch pie.

The boom left Bill and John skepical and eventually they became philsophical. In fact Bill reads Socrates and Aristotle in the original Greek. At p. m., he used to expound Socraes to this writer. At 12, there would be Aristotle. From 12 on, Mr. Henderon of Shreveport furnished the

When the boom left Panhandle high and dry, its followers left with it. But ome hung on for a year or two. One those who stayed was a realtor and ers residing in said district, are enease man who now lives in Amarillo. He had some wildcat oil leases scat-Carson county. The realtor stayed, by xchanging 40 acres of the lease to Bill and John for 500 meal tickets, 21-28-7. another 40-acre lease went to W. P. tepken of Panhandle for an over-

tools in front. Doucas makes the coat and hat. Stepken owns an in best ples in the Panhandle and Bill terest in a clothing store in Panhan makes the best zoup. Ask District dle. Another 40 acres went to Bill Attorney Clifford Braly about the Jones for office space in the latter's

he city marshal, the nightwatchman Stepken cashed in. They sold their acre with oil royalty privileges. Local The Day and Night cafe became a operators say it won't be long after place where high school boys, the aft-er-the-dance crowd, the 6666 cowboys the Greeks as well as the two others will have plenty of oil money. night cafe. The high school boys and Bill is not disturbed or excited about girls affectionately dubbed it "The the prospects for oil. He learned to Greasy Spoon," and never thought of be philosophical during the slump going anywhere else for their zoup since the 1926 boom. "We'll just keep on making pies and soup," he said.

Bend in Daily News want ads.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that an elec-tion will be held in the Pampa Independent School District on Saturday March 8, 1930, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the purpose oting on the issuance of \$200,000.00 onds of said district, for the purpose of purchasing sites and building and equipping new school buildings. Qualified, tax-paying, property own-

titled to vote in said election. L. C. McMurtry is judge, and W. R. ered over the county. One of those campbell and P. B. Carlson, clerks was a 140-acre strip near the present of the election. impire well in section 13, block 7, PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

DISTRICT C. P. Buckler, Secretary

Daily News wart ads get results

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You can buy with confidence at the Diamond Shop. This old established firm has built its business upon the recommendations of its customers.

Every transaction is confidential. Perhaps you have the money to pay cash, but can use it in your business or something else. Here you can select exactly what you want, pay a little down and the balance in easy installments to suit your individual convenience.

Here you will find only the best nationally known Jewelry at nationally advertised prices

Here's A Few of the Articles Sold Regularly by the Diamond Shop:

Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and other leading watches for men and women; Bulova Wrist Watches for men and women, perfect blue White Diamonds, Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags, Community Plate and Rogers Silverware, Bosco Hand-Tooled Leather Bags, Conklin Pencil and Pen Sets and Desk Sets, Etc. Etc. Etc.

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Selections are always the greatest at the Diamond Shop. Our large variety that is always found here enables you to select exactly what you want. Our long list of satisfied customers is greatly responsible to the fact that they were able to buy exactly what they wanted without taking various substitutes.

You too should enjoy the benefits of this modern buying method



SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY Lots of Parking Room. Trade with us 3 pounds Cane Sugar free with each 3 pound can Elegant Coffee. Rose Tea Glass in each Bayle Brand, Pure Fruit, assorted, MUSTARD and Turnip Greens, No. 2, 2 for 24c Del Monte, sliced or halves, T, Free Running, 2-lb Shaker, each 1½-lb. package, 3 for GGS, fresh from country, dozen ____ S, No. 1 White, 10 pounds ARONI and SPAGHETTI, 3 packages_ S, Pinto, No. 1, recleaned, 5 lbs. SWIFT JEWELL, 2-lb. bucket 29c ACT, Vanilla, 2-oz.bottle, 35c seller 21c EANS, Empson's, cut stringless, No. 2, 3 for. 34c **Market Specials** K, nice and lean, pound. .231/2C ROAST, per pound. 20c **ESE**, Full Cream, No. 1 pound ESE, Pimento, Brick Swiss or Cream, square Plenty of Hens and Fryers, Dressed or

Any football coach who had been of the younger crop of pros is the son under as much fire as Uncle Wilbert of an English professional. Young Robinson, manager and until recently Denny qualified in the national amaalso president of the Brooklyn ball teur championship at the age of 16 at club, would have quit the job in panic St. Louis in 1921, won the West Viror disgust. Not, however, the rotund ginia state amateur crown at the age Robbie whose appearance on the of 18 and took his place among the coaching lines one afternoon brought top-notchers in open tournamen play forth the raucous demand from the at the age of 20. "When does the balloon go Like Horton Smith and Bobby Jones much of the secret of Shute's success

Uncle Robbie, who is approaching his 67th summer, has been through the baseball wars. He was a jovial scrapper with the famous old Bultimore Orioles. With John McGraw he is the last survivor of that Old he is the last survivor of that Old he is the last survivor of that Old Guard now among the major league Merkle. Zimmerman and Reigels but leaders. Consequently, he has refused to yield ground in the internal war-fare of the Brooklyn club. He has kee catcher back in 1903-04 who pickmet the enemy, so to speak, and the cd up a bunt in front of the plate managerial contract for at least two and chased the runner into right-field

Whateger else may be said about game for the New York team's apponhis baseball judgment, Robbie possesses a genius for getting the most out pitching talent. He took Dazzy Vance when the smoke-hall king was 845,864 to replace game killed in the upposed to be through and made him state during the 1928-1929 season, acthe highest paid pitcher in either cording to the game and fish commisleague. He developed William Watson

Clark as one of the beat the in the National league last year.

Such accomplishments as these such accomplishments as these last year. Walter F. (Dutch) Carter, famous old Yale pitcher, casts the deciding vote in meetings of the Brooklyn board of directors. Carter may not be a "Robnson-man" in helping to disentangle the club's affairs but he undoubtedly shares the judgment of baseball men that few men in baseball possess Robbie's knowledge and ability as a pilot.

Densmore Shute comes quite prop erly by his extraordinary golfing abil-The outstanding star of the winter season, one of the most premising

We have fifty of these brand new Spring Coats to sell. Every coat is a distinctive

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WHILE THEY LAST, choice

\$6.95

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(By the Associated Press)

Continues consideration of tariff Lobby committee continues Muscle Shoals investigation



What this Doctor did for Humanity

As a young man the late Dr. R. nia and was known far and near for and put up in ready-to-use form, his GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, the well known tonic for the blood. This strength builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found mos effective when in private practice. It aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood—clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear, All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

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while two others scored, winning the

Virginia would have to spend \$4,-

All kinds of Used Furniture. Will Pay Highest Prices.

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Banking committee holds hearing on federal land and joint stock land of interstate commerce commission.

Senate:

tural rates in tariff bill. Confirmed nomination of Hugh M. bill to provide federal examiners for Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., as member

deficiency bill.



This Malone Ambulance used exclusively as an invalid coach.

FUNERAL HOME PHONE 181

Heard protest by Chairman Wh of merchant marine committee against

'unfair" practices of Canada ond the Fairview Cemetery association will be Cunard liner against American shipping interests. o'clock p. m. Everyone interested in

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held at the White Deer Land office on Saturday, February 22nd, 1930, at 2:30

the cemetery is invited to be present.

GROCERY SPECIALS Across Street from Ward's SATURDAY AND MONDAY

A Few Things of Which We Are Proud

IME are proud of the fact that we can assure our customers that groceries purchased from us are of the highest quality, our produce is as fresh as can be put on the market in Pampa this store is a sanitary store in every respect, all employees having passed a health test and we receive a special compliment from the food inspector on the sanitary condition of our store. . . . that WE NOW HAVE ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW CASE THE MERCHANT MINUTE MEN'S MEMBERSHIP CARD that we don't send any part of our profits out of Pampa.

SUGAR, 10 lbs. in cloth bag626 COMPOUND, 8 lbs\$1.09 COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lbs. 95c; 1 lb 486 Maxwell House, 1 lb 436 BANANAS, Large yellow, 1 lb 7 1-26 TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, Emco Brand 3 for 296 PORK AND BEANS, Van Camps, 1 lb. 96 YAMS, Nice, No. 1, 5 lbs 286 FLOUR, Gold Medal, 24 lb. sack 996		
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CORN MEAL, Red Star, 10 lbs. 42	FLOUR, Gold Medal, 24 lb. sack	990
	CORN MEAL, Red Star, 10 lbs.	420

GROCERIES

Saturday and Monday Specials

BAKING POWDER, K. C. 10-lbs.__\$1.23

PORK AND BEANS, Wapco, 3 cans 25c

BUTTER, Creamery, No. 1 quality, lb 38c

BACON, Cudahy Gim Boon square lb 19c

CUDAHY REX BACON, slab, lb.

PORK CHOPS, nice and lean, lb.

LONG-HORN CHEESE, pound

PORK ROAST, pound

RICE, Water-Maid, 2-lb. pkg.___

KETCHUP, large bottle__

BEETS, Fancy, Sliced, No. 2

GRAPE FRUIT, Texas, each____

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2-lbs.

PEACHES, Nile Brand, No. 21/2

PEANUT BUTTER, 5-lbs.___

OATS, Mothers Aluminum

FLOUR, Red Rose, 24-lbs.

VINEGAR, quart

HOMINY, No. 21/2

PRUNES, No. 21/2

SUGAR, 10 pounds

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MILK, large, 10c; small_

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_14c

_7c

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