Legislators Have BOWWANGETSA Take Prison Audit

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—Both houses today passed a bill which would reduce the Texas prison board from nine to three mem-

The house bill, introduced by Rep-@ resentatives Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo and Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, would abolish the present board of nine members and call for the appointment of three new members by the governor. The present nine-member board was created by the 40th legislature when the membership was increased from three.

The house also adopted a resolution which ordered Moore Lynn, state auditor, to begin an audit of the penitentiary system as soon as those which he had been ordered to make of certain other state departments had been completed. This was the same resolution adopted by the house during the fourth called session with exception that instead of ordering the audit immediately it gave precedence to other departmental audits under way. The resolution was sponsored by the two women members of the house, Mrs. Hulen Moore of Texas City and Mrs. Laura Burleson Negley of San Antonic, and Representative E. T. Murphy of Livingston

Supreme Court Grants Move of

egainst C. W. Wilcox, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and county chairmen in an effort to force them to place his name on the ballots for the party primary next

LOCAL PEOPLE ASKED TO WIRE TOM CONNALLY

With the tariff bill due to reach the floor of the U. S. senate Friday; telegrams in support of the duty are particularly desired in Washington now by independent producers.

It is understood that Senator Tom Connally will favor a 50-cent tariff, instead of the dollar one advocated by the independents, unless pressure is exer-This is regarded as the crucial hour in Washington, and Connally's support is badly needed. urgent telegrams, marked for personal

Local Man Dies As Pneumonia Victim

Leon R. West, 23, died of pneumonia in a local hospital Monday. Mr. West was a salesman for Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company. He had lived

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. West, Van Buren, Ark. He was an only child of

The body was sent by train to Van Buren by the Stephenson funeral home where funeral services will be held and burial will be made.

CHAMBER HAS MEETING SWEETWATER, Feb. 26. (A)-Important business matters were planned

cussion at a conference here today of the executive committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, president, was to preside.

Only 64 student of the University of Georgia's 1,664 are from other states.



WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.

-AND A SMILE NEW YORK (A)-Persons who spend most of their spare time at bridge, in the opinion of Dr. Alfred Adler, are suffering from an inferiority complex. being retained by the gasoline comlecturing at Columbia university, the pany to pay the expense of collection, Viennese psychologist said: "Bridge is a great invention. A little of it is re- parent that the profit in this transmental habit, an attempt to satisfy a and cubic feet and, in some cases, less coroner's Jury in connection with the ing of her husband, who was beaten striving for superiority. It offers an than 1-2c per thousand cubic feet, so opportunity to conquer others. If you that a tax of 1-4c per thousand on see a bridge player who has won you casing head gas would practically proner here. The man was said to have will notice a nice expression of superiority on his face.



R. L. Champion of Laredo has purchased an interest in the Pampa J. C. Love for Ruling Penny store and has assumed the management of the bosiness. At AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (A)-The supreme Laredo he was widely known as a court today granted the request of civic leader. He was a director of Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas for the Chamber of Commerce and a leave to file application for mand amus member of the Rotary club. He was the Penney manager at Laredo for

STATE TAX ON NATURAL GAS IS ON LIMITED PLAN

(Editor's note: The following article y W. A. Duerr, executive of the Cabot Co., here, is presented for its interest in connection with the proposed state ator Small promised county commis

It is understood that the proposed state tax on natural gas will not be ndustry has always supported conser- tinued. vation measures and in the Texas Panhandle has cooperated with the Railroad Commission by utilizing only such gas as would otherwise be blown into the air and wasted. When the available supply of casing head gas pecomes depleted, carbon black manufacturers will have to use dry gas either in this state or elsewhere, and the family. He was ill only a short they may reasonably expect to pay more for it than casing head gas is now worth.

> The effect of the proposed tax dry gas would, to a certain extent, turn users to casing head gas, which would is religited in special dispatches to without turning a would-be investpresumably deplete the available supply somewhat sooner than otherwise although a tax of only 1-4c per thousand will not prejudice many present dry gas users in favor of the low pressure casing head gas.

In 1927, the State of Louisiana placed a severance tax on natural gas. That state produced at that time about 75 per cent of the world's supply of Angeles says there has been an incarbon black. The result of this tax flux of Chicago gangsters there, but was to increase the cost of manufac- that the Los Angeles police have made turing in that state, and hence, the up. Consequently, many producers the Lower California border, attractmoved their factories to Texas with ed by the possibilities of thriving busithe result that in 1929 Texas produced ness in the resort towns. 60 per cent of the world's supply of

for carbon black at prices from 1 1-2c inals as those who now threaten to to 3c per thousand cubic feet. Of this, invade the country. 50 per cent is in most cases returned to the producer, the other 50 per cent pumping, and distribution. It is ap-But a lot of it becomes a action will be less than 1c per thous- the verdict returned here today by a confessed to participation in the slay-

(See CARBON, page 8.)

Comes Here

Senator Pointing Out Congestion Here in 31st

FORMED SOOF

HOPES TO RUSH MEASURE THRU

Justice Demands Trial of Many Cases on Docket

A strong fight to secure a new civil strict court for Carson, Gray, and Hutchinson counties is being made in Inspection Tours the legislature by Senator Clint C mall of Wellington and Rep. A. C. chasten of Dalhart, according to a elegram received this morning by County Clerk Charles Thut.

The bill is expected to be voted on Small's intention to rush it through without the usual delay. It is understood that Governor Dan Moody approves the measure

Information that there are now 361 ivil and 141 criminal cases on the docket of the 31st district court was teleraphed to Rep. Johnston this morning This is a total of 502 cases that are scheduled to be tried during the 12week term that begins here Mar. 10. which to file suits for the next term stores that were visited." of court, and it is expected that many more will be placed on the docket by March 1.

pointment of an additional district gutorney. The bill to create the court would have general jurisdiction. Sensioners two months ago he would introduce the bill.

Senator Small is appealing to all made to apply to casing head gas, in legislators who believe in justice and The present regulations of the Rail- facilities, criminals cannot be brought oad Commission for the State of Tex- to justice in Gray county, and that kitchen equipment were inspected. as prohibit the use of dry gas in the there are scores of cases, especially basis that this gas can and should be the docket here. He contends that the shut in until the demand is greater court has only enough time to dispose Public Service company on the secthan at present. The carbon black of jail cases and all others are con- ond tour by the class. Washing ma-

Mexico Fearing Chicago Gangster Invasion Now

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. (A)-Danger of an invasion of Mexico by gangsters obliged to leave Chicago because of the campaign against them there the local papers.

The papers suggest that a strict watch be kept along the border to keep these criminals from moving to Mexico, pointing out that their coming probably would mean a crime wave such as Mexico has never experienc-

A dispatch to Excelsion from Los conditions unsuitable for them and price of carbon black had to be put that many of them are heading toward

Mexico has never had an organized carbon black and Louisiana only 37 crime wave to deal with the papers say; at least the Mexican police never Casing head gas is now being sold have had to cope with such able crim-

FARMER KILLS SELF

from gunshot wounds self-inflicted was state of poisoning. Mrs. Hughes, who death of H. F. Inkman, 43, Nolan to death, said she and Eastep plotted been despondent after he was injured several weeks ago while at work.

TARDIEU TO TRY LEGGE FOR ANOTHER MINISTRY

PARIS, Feb. 26. (P)-Former Premier Andre Tardieu this afternoon definitely accepted the task of forming a new cabinet to succeed the Chautemps min ictry which was thrown out by the chamber of deputies last night.

LONDON, Feb. 26. (A)-The cheif delegates to the naval conference today decided to resume work immediately on heir negotiations and to continue on he work except where it might be ini-

nical to French Interests. The delegates decided that the reces which was taken on the defeat of the Tardieu government in Paris should cease today.

Made by Classes in Home Economics

A period of class room study lectures on the selection and arrangen the next few days as it is Senator ment of all types of kitchen and dining room equipment and drafting of floor plans for the two rooms was cl maxed for members of the second-year cooking class of the Central high with three recent inspection tours local business houses, on which the students made comparative studies of the qualities and prices of equipment of various kinds. Miss Leah Amend, teacher, conducted the trips and directed the studies; receiving valuable Atterneys have three more days in assistance from representatives of the

On the first tour, the class studied known as the 116th district court. The use on certain occasions, the several tives will be able to market measure does not provide for the ap- qualities of linea obtainable for kit- purchases satisfactorily chen and dining room. A particularly

a store and the cost of making. which event the effect on the carbon law-enforcement to approve the plan demestic chinas and in glass were, er did not create and for which he is black industry will be a limited one. He explained that due to lack of court Services suitable to given occasions not responsible. were assembled. Cutlery and smaller

> ment was given by the Southwestern chines, wringers, stoves, refrigerator vacuum cleaners, and smaller equipment, such as irons, toasters and hot plates, were demonstrated and exam-

Pcints by which to judge the woods used in furniture construction, as to kind and quality, were given by G. C. er might go in either cost direction ment into waste. An interesting lecture on rugs followed. Characteristics of several well-known types were discussed and examples shown.

Likely to Ask Death Penalty in Oklahoma Trial

TISHOMINGO, Okla., Feb. 26. (P)-Indication that the death penalty would be asked for A. J. Eastep, Bryan county farmer, in his trial for the murder of Will Hughes, another farmer, prospective jurors.

Easter and Mrs. Ila Hughes, widow of the slain man, are charged jointly with the murder of Hughes. A charge of murder also has been filed against Eastep in connection with the death of SWEETWATER, Feb. 26. (P)-Death his wife, whom he is accused by the

> Nearly all laces shipped from Calais in 1929 were for the American market.

Wheat Purchases Are Expected to Aid Prices

SPECULATION IS GIVEN BLAME

Grain Will Be Held Until Market Is Improved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-Th enate adopted a resolution today calling upon Secretary Hyde of agriculture department to make "such ecommendations as he sees fit" to the senate relative to the price of cotton and wheat, "even to the extent of tem porarily closing said exchanges."

Offered by Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, the resolution was adopted after a round of discussion of the causes of the collapse of prices on the exchanges of wheat and cotton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-Chairman Legge of the federal farm loan board was sponsor today of the statement that in spite of some objection within the grain trade, the board intended to continue assisting cooperative farm associations in purchasing wheat as a means of stabilizing the orice of that commodity.

Addressing an appeal to "conservaive busniess men" to support the poliinens for the kitchen and dining cies of the board, Legge last night room on a visit to Murfee's Inc., where made this assertion and added the pre-If passed, the new judiciary would be they were shown the types suitable for diction that eventually the coopera-

"The country as a whole was thrown interesting feature of that visit was into depression through the collapse of a study in the comparative cost of speculation on the New York stock hand-made linens purchased through exchange," he said. "The farmer also was a victim of this collapse. The Immediately afterward, the class board is endcavoring, through finance visited Thompson's Hardware store, of the farmers' own organizations, to where a practical study was had in help restore stability and expedite recovery from a crisis which the farm-

emergency measures in part with those C. D. Cobb, R. K. Douglas, J. W. Con-A demonstration on the construct taken by other business agencies of do, Irwin Cole, H. B. Lively, J. E. Yo

> OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 26, (P)-The Omaha grain exchange today telegraphed a protest to Senators Norris and Howell of Nebraska against ruling of the federal farm board withdrawing the government agencies' stabilization price for wheat from all except member coorperatives.

Malone, during a visit of the class and the board deserves and will receive the Krutzinger, Art Swanson, A. L. Hebthe teacher to the Malone Furniture support of all thinking business men ler, A. T. Arrandiell, John Dwyer, W. company. Further points on which to in its effort to contribute its part torecognize good construction and poor ward the swift recovery of the counconstruction were given, together with try as a whole from this situation. The suggestions as to how far a purchas- grain trade in particular is interested in the maintenance of stability and the board earnestly hopes for their cooperation in the measures now being taken for restoration of the grain markets.

Some 6,000,000 bushels of wheat have been purchased by the stabilization corporation, he said, and in addition, advances have been made on an additional 9,000,000 bushels. The corporation, he added, intends to hold its wheat until the market has improved or gone above the purchase price.

With reference to the 1930 wheat crop, Legge insisted that the board is naking no effort to "peg" prices and declines to set up a scale of advances until the extent of the crop and the market situation can be apprised.

In reply to a question asking if there vere anything the board could do to stop the descending price of wheat was seen today in the questioning of Legge said, the board still has sufficient credit balance to buy every bushel of wheat on the American market. "That would stop it, wouldn't it?" he asked.

> Pantages Very III LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (P)-Alexnder T. Pantages, theatre magnate convicted of assault, was reported to seriously ill in the county jail hos al here today. The multi-million aire suffered the most series of a ser ies of heart attacks Sunday, and at tendants declared his condition show

RABBIT SHOW TO ESCAPE MADE BE HELD ON APRIL 18, 19

April 18 and 10 have been selected as the dates for the first annual spring rabbit show of the Pampa Rabbit & Fur Breeders' association. This is expected to be the largest event of its kind in the Panhandle this year.

In the re-organization, B. B. Alt-man was elected president. LaFon McKenzie is vice president, and S. E. Love is sacretary-treasurer. Directors are Mrs. J. K. McKenzie, Mrs. J. H. Smith, C. M. Brewer, and Murrel Love. Fugitive Killed Man at More than 1,000 rabbits are owner by members of the association. The first show, held in conjunction with the Pampa Poultry show, attracted much favorable attention.

Petit Jurors of **Next Court Term** Are Announced

Petit jurors for the March term of the 31st district court which convenes here March 10 for a 12-week session have been announced. The first week will be devoted to non-jury cases. weeks follow:

Second week: Frank Keim, G. W. Cox, Claud H nton, Radford McKay, Charles Cousins, V. R. Hill. Cecil De-Spain, D. C. Meador, M. W. Southwell, Raymond Howard, R. W. Harrah, Eric Brooks, R. E. Adams, I. D. Shaw, C. B. Swafford, H. M. Stokes, S. C. Marker, H. M. Bailey, W. C. Cheney, C. Mc-Knight, W. T. Hill, W. J. Foster, B. J. Wagner, T. F. Smalling, E. F. Adams, C. W. Bryson, B. K. Bain, Lee Benja min. George Briggs, W. R. Kaufman A. Gerdon, Chas. McMahan, W. B. Lewis, E. B. Smith, H. Maunclus, A. H. Neal, W. R. Chafin, Norman John ton, W. H. Doyle, W. T. Fraser.

Third week: E. Gubelman, W. G. Swing, Hermann Gantz, J. F. Temple M. L. Gibson, Ashby Bell, L. Culpen per, J. O. Banks, Jinks Shaw, G. L. Holmes, C. T. Mullen, R. C. Ritter, G. Prock. C. W. Bowers, J. E. Kirby J. O. Gillham, T. E. Evans, D. C. Moore, T. B. Rodger, D. M. Medley, S "The measures taken are purely A. Hurst, Frank Keehn, L. B. Haggard manufacture of carbon black, on the bootlegging cases, several years old on tion and operation of electrical equip-John Turcotte, C. E. Henley, J. W. Watson, Raymond Bailey, O. H. Gilstrap, B. W. Seitz, Ernest Medkief, H.

W. Johns, B. W. Kelley. Fourth week: A. S. Johnson, C. A. Cotten, C. M. McDowell, B. R. Harris, W. E. Bogan, H. E. Whistler, Lester Sills, Clyde Willis, Ansel DeSpain. Fred Moss, H. W. Brooks, Carely Crockett, Floyd McConnell, W. D. Har- forgery charge. din. Tom Hudson, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Fox, G. T. May, J. R. Dunaway, Walter Meek, R. D. Morris, Rex. Mc-

(See JURORS, page 8.)

Wallace Offered

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (A)-Rep. John F. Wallace of Teague had under o eration today Governor Moody's proferred appointment to be state comp troller of public accounts to succeed S. H. Terrell, resigned.

The place was tendered Rep. Wallace yesterday, and he asked a little time to consider the appointment. Wallace is serving his fifth term in lature from Freestone coun chairman of the house apt

Hoover Invited to Visit Texas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-Senators Sheppard and Connally of Texas today invited President Hoover to attend the annual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Port Arthur on May 12 and 13.

Senator Sheppard said the president agreed to take the invitation

Spoon Made Into Key Used to Open Cell Door

THREE OTHERS ALSO AT LARGE

Pampa on Last July 4

Keeping a threat made two moinths ago that he would escape from the Potter county jail, Johnnie Bowman unlocked the door of his cell unit with a key he had fashioned from a big spoon and gained his freedom about 3 o'clock this morning. Three of the other cleven prisoners in the unit escap-ed with him. The jail-break was not alscovered until 7:30 o'clock

this morning by Amarillo officers. Bowman, who is under a life sentence from Gray county for the murder of Bill Watkins, filling proprietor, was placed in the Amarillo Jurors for the succeeding eleven jail in December for safe-keeping after he had escaped from the Gray county jail once and attempted to escape several times after he was tured.

He escaped from the Gray co ail by using the same method he re sorted to last night, making a key ou of a spoon. However, he used spoons in the Gray county jail before he could make a key that would open he lock. It is understood that he used only two spoons before he made the key that opened the Potter county jail

Crawled to Attic The seven prisoners who did are to escape said that Bowman unocked the cell door and he and the hree other prisoners crawled over cell cages, through a man-hole and into the attic, where they broke the anes ont of a small to the ground on blankets,

One of the three other prisoner who escaped with Bowman was Jim Talley, alias Arogyle, Gayton, who was entenced yesterday to 30 years in the penitentiary for the daylight hold-up of an Amarillo grocery store. He was entenced to prison a short time ago om McCamey on a similar charge. e has escaped from the penitentiary rice, it is understood. The other two isquers were Frank Lanning eorge Gray. The first was being held jail pending a trial on a charge of urglary. Gray was being held on a

The jail break was the largest that has occurred in Amarillo in five years. And the largest that has ever place when it is considered that all twelve prisoners might have escaped had they desired.

Had Been Watched Officers of the Potter county sheriff's department have kept Bowman under strict surveillance since he was placed in jail. It has not yet been Terrell's Place placed in Jail. It has not yet of the poons from which he made the key as they were accustomed to search his cell every day.

They even watched him as he ate to make certain that he did not hide any of the cutlery. A strict account was kept of the knives forks and spoons and other metal implement that went into his cell, but in spite of their watching, Bowman manage to secure three spoons. was allowed to remain in his cell exand is cept while he was eating. Officers were also accustomed to search his clothes twice a week.

Bowman hid the key in his mouth when he was being searched in the Gray county jail. When he left here he told Sheriff E. S. Graves that "Til never go to that penitentiary! I'll get out of that Amarillo jail-wait and

Peace officers of the Panhandle are searching for Bowman and the three men today. Sheriff Graves has or-dered his deputies to look for him here. "It'd be just like Bowman to come back

here," Graves said. Claimed Insanity Attorneys for Bowman and his

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Senator Copeland, who is a effects of the flu, and he has The lists sent out from us all confused. Here we are, Austin, moreover, contained a supposed to be all run down by number of misspelled words. the hard winter and our recent | Ability to spell correctly, and flu, and we don't know what to copy words without error, is to take to ward off spring com- more rare than generally beplaints. We don't know whe-ther to try poke salad or Tan-teachers who are not immune lac, lamb's quarter or Sargon, to written and spoken errors, sulphur 'n molasses or Konjola, and teachers and college gra-We were reared, for a few duates who majored in other years, on Missouri home-made subjects are not always better bitters. One of the reasons spellers than high school why we have never complain-seniors. Many who declare ed much about the scarcity of English is over-emphasized in vegetation in the Panhandle is our schools contradict thembecause we ate so much of selves through their own er-Missouri's and found it too rors. To allow students to Missouri's and found it too rors. To allow students to much like Black Draught. The neglect their native language, concoctions made in the name, whether in the interest of athof "bitters" by the oldtimers letics or other school activities. are legion, and uniformly ter- is to handicap them for life. rible, as we remember them. Facility with language is mas-We prefer to stay run down tered later in life only with rather than be puckered up by much difficulty. home brew of cherry bark et

ters, brews, and cure-alls, but this age's type. nothing effective has ever been done about spring fever and puppy love.

newspaper organization-the that a Tech professor for 20 new morning daily that will be days forgot to call for his pay printed by The News-has been named. It had to have a name, something short to go strange bedfellows of Tom with News. So why not Post, Love and Jim Ferguson. Rea fine old American newspaper member when Jim bolted name? Thus it will be—The everything and formed the "American" ticket? If Tom is Pampa Morning Post. And on Sunday the combined morning and evening paper will be the Sunday News-Post. There are practically no other cities in the entire Southwest the size of Pampa with both morning and evening dailies, for the simple reason that dailies are exceedingly costly to operate Not even Vernon, much larger than Pampa, has a 24-hour Associated Press . franchise such as The News has secured. It takes a live town to support two dailies. Amarillo has been the newspaper "graveyard" of the Panhandle, and hundreds of thousands of dollars was lost by too optimistic publishers, who had to "kill" their papers to stop

The inequalities of commodity taxation are so flagrant that they should be avoided if possible, even though the state needs more money. To tax one thing, or industry, and not another is manifestly unfair, although to tax all alike would be to raise many milions more than necessary . . . The natural gas tax strikes home in West Texas, and would work untold harm on those least able to bear it. There are many instances in which a small gasser is the salvage of a well that was ex-

Neurs

| pected to become a gusher, the same treatment, and the lit would take many years for Democratic executive comming by the Company, the well to pay for itself, and mittee can hardly do other. The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

a big state tax would probably delay that period beyond the productive life of the grass and Gray county events the productive life of the grass. er, precluding making of an ultimate profit . . . The question of prior contracts is equally important. When a per-Entered as second-class matter son rents a building for a darch 15, 1927, at the post office at stated period, or leases it, he does so in the expectation that does so in the expectation that that taxes upon the property

not pas a certain maximum. Natural gas leases are similarly made. To place a tax which, in some cases, would amount to 20 per cent or more of the gross income of the wells, would be to change the aspect of the lease. In some instances it would mean ruin; in others, loss of profit . . . Representative Sanders, author

Due Year.

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Nature is a great old lady but has no appreciation for art men. The exception is Mrs. Robert W. not of her own making. Her earthquakes annually level architectural masterpieces, and Tunnel Collapse her untrained human children are not much more refined.

The great English language is giving prospective spelling earth at the Cushman power tunnel contestants in the Interscho- here while a third man was rescued alastic League great trouble. live after a cave-in. The words are pronounced aloud. Suppose the contest manager tells the children to spell "lax"-she has to explain well known physician, writes alarming things about the every simple English word . . . The lists sent out from

"Washington was a typical American", says a headline.

There are many tonics, bit-

Knowing school teachers and their salaries as we do, we are unable to believe the Lub-Well, the new infant of this book Avalanche when it say

> Politics in Texas may make barred, Jim will be eligible for

Jim out of the race.

Marriage to Be Y. M. C. A. Subject

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26.—How to be happy although married will be outlined to prospective husbands in a seres co eight lectures on "Marriage, It's Picklems and Responsibilities," to be ven in Fort Worth under the ausices of the Y. M. C. A. Dean Colby). Half of Texas Christian university "The course is not being given to induce men to marry or to keep them rom it," Dean Hall explains. "It does emphasize unhappiness or the difthe to s of lectures is to impart in-

Fender, who will tell "The Woman's

Side of It" April 7.

Buries Three Men

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 26. (P)-Two men lay buried today beneath tons of The victims were Roy Ward, 41, of

Union City, and O. Hallstrom, 40. L. L. Shaper of Tacoma, was dug from the debris by rescuers. The accident occurred at the face

of the tunnel yesterday and was blamed on seepage of water through the gravel.

Threats in Letters

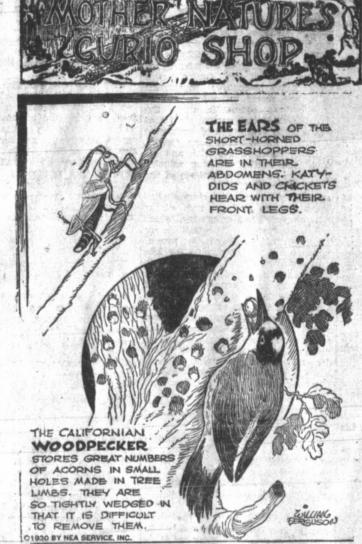
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-Lot laughter and a little uneasine and politicians who would be make up the senate's response to happier with both Tom and series of threatening letters recently Most of the senators are inclined to regard the missives as the work of some harmless crank and scoff at the possibility of danger. One memb however, grew apprehensive at a let-ter threatening to toss bombs into the senate chamber and suggested tha several buckets of water be kept of hand for this emergency

Vice President Curtis, Republican leader Watson and Senator Copeland are among those who have received letters.

Mississippi realized nearly \$1,000,000 on agricultural products of state penal farms in 1929.















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Williams

Very little girls have an awful time about a lot of things, and, contrary to belief, dolls and doll buggles do not constitute their sole source of worry. For one thing, they begin quite early to rack their brains about clothes, and they sometimes suffer as much on that score as their mothers and flapper sisters. Above everything else, little girls do like to be fashionable, and they generally receive very

When skirts were short, they were orbidden to wear their own really short, on the excuse that they were "too little." They were put off with promises about the far-away time when they would be "big girls," and told that of course little girls could not wear skirts as short as mother's that they must wait until they were young ladies, with high heels, beaus, nd bobbed hair.

Now that skirts are long, some of the younger set, five years old or so, would like very much to have their ses at least a few inches neare heir knees, if not sweeping the sidewalk like mother's. But, no, they must wear 'em short, while mother's long. And ironically, as many igs are in the unreasonable grown world, the same old argument d. They are "too little" and must it until they are big girls.

Shirley Anne Akers, five-year-old aughter if Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Akers, and shining light of a kindergarten lass, tried unavailingly to persuade ther that her new red and while check apron was entirely too background as the basis of a suit short. Having lost her point, she gave which exploits the new feminine silup with a good nature and indicated houette esignation acquired through many such petitions.

Circle No. 2, Baptist W. M. U., in Session With Fifteen Present

Members of Circle 2 of the Baptis day afternoon for their weekly lesson o'clock, upon plans for the approachstudy and unit business session. Mrs. F. J. Meador was hostess. "Baptist Missions in Nigeria" was the

subject of an interesting program diected by Mrs. S. L. Anderson. Fifteen nembers joined in the round table dis-

Plans were completed for a mystery ale, scheduled to be the feature event of a combined business and social gathering next Wednesday afternoon, the home of Mrs. L. H. Anderson. The following answered roll call at resterday's meeting: Mrs. G. D. Holmes,

Mrs. G. J. Blackard, Mrs. W. M. Kretz, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. I. P. Simmons, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. L. R. Murray, Mrs. I. S. McClard, Mrs. O. L. Beaty, Mrs. E. L. Billingsley, and the hostess. Mrs. W. as a special guest.

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell Elected President of Twentieth Century

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Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, vice president of Twentieth Century club this year and last, will be president of the organization next club year, according ning at Mrs. Porter Malone's home. She will take office next fall, succeed- ed. ing Mrs. W. A. Bratton, who will have completed her second term as presi-

Other officers of Mrs. Mitchell's ad ministration will be: Vice president Mrs. Paul Kasishke; treasurer, Mrs. Porter Malone; secretary, Mrs. Wm. T Fraser; and parliamentarian, Mrs.

"The Music Dramas of Wagner," one of the most instructive programs ever ships will be given. presented before the club, and doubly enjoyable because of the excellent background provided in a recent study on the nationality of the opera and the distinguishing features of various schools, was given during the session, under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Doucette. The topics in the order given, were as follows: Sketch of the Life of Wagner-Mrs

Wagner's Conception of the Opera Mrs. Paul Kasishke. How Did He Secure Continuity

Melody?-Mrs. W. A. Bratton. The Story of 'Lohengrin'-Mrs. H Upon What Old Myth Is 'The Ring of the Nibelung' Based?—Mrs. W. A.

Of What Four Parts Is 'The Ring of the Nibelung' Comprised?-Mrs. A. R.

eddition to those who appeared on the to the guests. ogram, were the following: Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser delightful event: Anna Lou Simmons, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. H. D. Barbara Kilgore, Evelyn Kentling, Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Floyd Mildred Holman, Rachael Vaughn, R. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, and Mrs dwin Vicars.

Alex Rainquard and Bill Ponder flew to Wichita Falls yesterday in onder's plane.

Mrs. W. D. McIntyre and son of Amarillo visited Mr. McIntyre here Sun-

Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstartion agent, is organizing 4-H clubs at LeFors and Alanreed today Supt. John Hessey accompanied her.

Rodier Jersey



Sports clothes have been expressing a preference for the natural waistline as the new lines have come into favor, Jean Patou chooses Rodier jersey in a pattern of green and yellow on a red which exploits the new feminine sil-

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, Snyder, president of the Seventh district Federation of Women's clubs, will confer with chairmen on the district convention, men's Missionary union met yester- at the Methodist church parlor at 9:30 ing meeting.

A tea honoring Mrs. Whitmore will be given by the Council of Clubs at the home of Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, 1115 North Christine street, at 2:30 o'clock. It is to be a seated and informal affair. All members of women's clubs affiliated with the Council of Clubs are invited to be present.

A regular meeting of the Rainboy Order will be held at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sisters will hold a regular neeting at the Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 o'clock. Junior Twentieth Century club will

hold its meeting postponed from Tues-day, at the home of Mrs. Dick Walker, Frances avenue, at 2.30 o'clock. A business and social of all four circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

The Women's auxiliary of the Carpenters' union, will hold a social meetng at the home of Mrs. Lyle Stout a 7:30 o'clock. Wives of all members of the Carpenters' union, whether members of the auxiliary or not, are cordially invited to attend

The Azar class of the First Baptist sunday school will hold a waffle supto the annual election, held last eve- per in the church basement, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The public is invit-

> Comus club will give a dance at the rchestra playing from 9 to 12 o'clock. FRIDAY

Child Study club will meet at 2:30 clock in Mrs. H. W. Johns' home. SATURDAY

The A. A. U. W. and College club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Schneider hotel at 12:30 o'clock. A program on scholarships and fellow-

Carnelle Owens Holds Birthday Celebration With Eleven Friends

An attractive party of yesterday was given by little Miss Carnelle Owens, when she entertained her friends a home home of her mother, Mrs. F. G. Browne, the occasion being her ele-

venth birthday anniversary. A color scheme of purple and white was followed in decorations and table appointments. A large birthday cake, decorated in the chosen colors and carrying eleven purple candles in white rose holders, centered the table. After the usual good wishes were extended the cake was cut and served with pur-

ple ices. The young celebrant was the recipient of a number of attractive gifts. Members attending the meeting, in Games were played, and purple and

> The following were present at the P. Fredrickson, Kelley Kitchens, Junior Perkins, Nelson Link, Altman, and Dorls Howton. Link, Reginald

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward have mov

Mrs. Robert Osborne left yesterday for a visit of several days in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rainouard are

Alex Schneider was in McLean or

Royal Neighbors Lodge Guests at Pampa Home

Mrs. Guy C. Saunders was hostess Panhandle camp of Royal Neighbors of America, of which she also is a member. Following the business sesserved. A few members of the Pampa chapter of the lodge were special guests. Members present from Panhandle were: Mrs. F. W. Vance, Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. O. R. Meaker, Mrs. R. C. Konecky, Mrs. A. L. Gribble, and Mrs. B. D. Perucca. Guests from the Pampa chapter were: Mrs. R. E. Kinzer,

Daily News Want Ads get results.

and Mrs. F. C. Fischer.

Mrs. M. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. G. Stroup

Twin Six Bridge Club Meets With Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnston

The Twin Six bridge club was enter-A. D. Johnston. At three tables, the man, Jasper, Lee Davis, Brazoria; D. Lennan. players were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. McPhail, Dallam; M. A. Wright, Harris; John L. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. J. W. Burkhart, Wise; Mike Coleman, resterday afternoon to members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon, club members; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, special guests.

High scores of the evening were made sion, an enjoyable social meeting was by Mrs. Lutz for guests; and Mrs. enjoyed, and dainty refreshments were Shepherd and Mr. Allison, for the club.

> Mrs. V. E. Fatheree left yesterday for Gainesville, where her brother-inlaw, R. L. Evans, died Monday evening. Funeral services for Mr. Evans were to be held today.

David McRae of Salem, Ore., is the Frank Morrison, Cherokee. guest of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Cecil. H. will spend several days here, and will visit other relatives in El Reno, Okla., Fadden, Walker; Allen Steinbaugh

Affirmed-Louis Basquez Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Zavalla; Wesley Page, Jasper; C. C. Pope, Ch Weir, Potter; Mathew King, Baylor; Harve Gray, Hill; Daniel Jay, Taylor; eorge Cuddy, Fannin; S. H. Baskin, Dallam; Jim Aubrey, Wharton; John W. Brawley, Eastland; Thomas F. Whiteside, Jr., Harris; J. C. Burnett, farris; Guerrellimo Hernandez, Ward; harley Burgess, Dallam; Jordan Scott,

McLennan Reversed and remanded: Beorge, Harris (two cases); C. H. Ware, Bexar; Eli Garlington, Jasper; W. J. Melton, Kaufman; J. C. Lawson, Mills;

Appellant's motion for rehearing over ruled: L. G. Deuran, Taylor; Lloyd Mc-

Victoria; motion for rehearing denied: Frank tained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dellinger, Dallam; Morris Free-Ross, Montague; Clarence Johnson, Mc

APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (P)—The following Lattimore dissents); R. E. Tillery, Gardner, Limestone; G. T. Gardner, Limestone. AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (c)
proceedings were had in the Court of Potter; John Rippy, Denton.
Appellant's request to file-

Appeal reinstated, reversed and re-manded: Jim Casper, Cherokee; Lorar

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Tiger Taylor, who will wrestle Oti Clingman at the Pla-Mor Thursda night, denied today that he has hair on his back like a bear, and "I can whip the man who made such a slanderous statement," he' declared. "I'll admit there's hair on my chest-well it's pretty thick, but there isn't any hair on my back! If Cal Farley told the press that my back is covered with a thick coat of hair, I know where that came from. Clingman ribbed up Ca to tell that.

"I'll get even with him tomorro night. That doesn't mean you'll see any rough stuff from me because I wrestle clean, but it's not considered dirty to twist his foot out of shape." Taylor, Clingman's latest opponen weighs 162 pounds and hails from

Fort Smith, Ark. In the semi-final event, Oscar Dot son and Bill Knight will carry on for 20 minutes. Both of these men weigh over 200 pounds. Knight indicated the other night when he refused to stop the woman-fighting in the Londos Clingman match that he likes rough play. Local fans are certain that Dotson will give him all that he's looking for. Knight is originally from Wichita Kans, where he was a big shot in wrestling circles.

Clingman returns tonight from Chi cago where he wrestled Monday night The rumor is out that Dutch Mantel and Londos, or Kopecky and Mantel will wrestle here Thursday night o next week. The participants in that card will be announced from the ring



PUNISHMENT

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE "Of all refinements of cruelty perpetrated under the righteous name of discipline, none is worse than the torture inflicted upon the child made to wait for his punishment.

Lina's mother used to make her go and wait in her room for half an hour or more until she came up to administer the whipping. The agony of that suspense did more to create an abiding resentment than the punishment itself, harsh and often undeserved as it

There was something exquisitely humiliating about being made to wait obediently for the executioner. The child could not fail to sense behind such treatment the fact that her mother enjoyed the punishment she inflicted, that it was in some obscure way not a disciplinary measure but an expression

Of course, the parent who enjoys punishing his child is probably not aware that he does so and is himself reacting unconsciously to emotional drives that hark back to his own child-

It is only when inflicting penaltics of excessive harshness and adding to them such crucity as making the child wait submissively for his punishment that the objective picture of his own actions should tell him that he is not discplining his child but indulging in emotional satisfactions of his own. Effective punishment is just and

Above all there must be about it no suggestion that the person who inflicts it derives from it any pleasure or satisfaction. Aside from the far reaching bad effects of parental cruelty in later life the immediate result in terms of daily discipline is to make-for callousness and rebellion of subterfuge and

El Paso Opposes Re-Opening of Big Juarez Saloon

EL PASO, Feb. 26. (A)-El Paso officialdom was aroused today over the announced reopening of the notorious "hole in the wall" saloon just across the international boundary line. While various officials lodged protests with Mexican dignitaries, Mayor

R. E. Thompson of El Paso served notice that if the saloon were reopened the would order a patrol wagon permanently stationed at its front door. The difficulty about the bar is that although over the border, it is virtually in El Paso, being located at the foot of Eucalyptus street, and at point where there is no water boun dary between the two republics. The crossing used by patrons is not a rec-

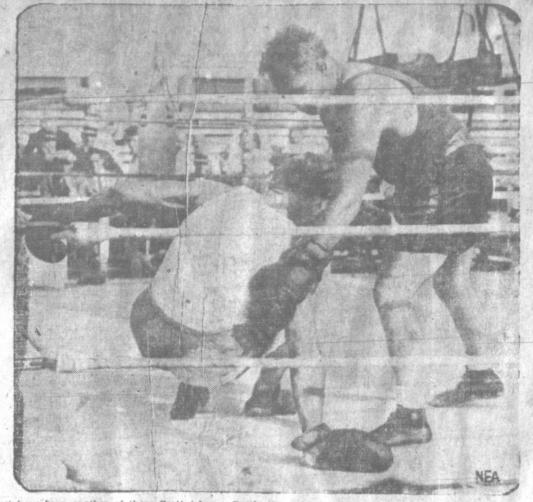
ognized port of entry. Mexican customs and immigration officers have posted guards near the scene with instructions to keep thirsty Americans from entering.

In Congress

(By the Associated Press) Wednesday:

House:

Phil Scott Embarrassed—F loored by Sparring Partner



It must have been another of those Scott jokes. Surely the gentleman being assisted from a prone position on th canvas couldn't be Phil Scott, the eminent British pugilist! Yet so it is-and the cameraman happened around at the visiting heavyweight's most embarrasing moment, just after he had been floored by a crushing right-hand swing delivered by Jack Renault, a sparring partner. The unexpected bit of realism portrayed in this exclusive Pampa News NEA Service photo occurred at Scott's training camp in Miami, Fla., where he is getting ready for his nuch-advertised bout with Jack Sharkey

TWO CITIES TO

Coach Odus Mitchell tonight is exected to throw the points which will enable the local high school faculty to defeat the Panhandle high teachers in return game.

The contest, to begin at 8 o'clock in Central gymnasium, will be particularly ompetitive because of the personal rivalry between the players. More than half of them will be former Buffalo ars of Canyon Teachers college, and nost of them played together a few years ago.

Coach Mitchell was detained by illess of his young son, Richard Shields and could not play with his fellow teathers in the game they lost. With him in the line-up, however, the Pampa team is confident, if not overconfident Mitchell has been practicing bumping his shoulder against the highest sidewalk awning signs he can find, in the

y a few feet. The proceeds of the game will be iven to the Central high school girls eam to purchase letter sweaters

Basketball Results

(By the Associated Press) At Houston-Rice Institute 37; University of Arkansas 16.

At Austin: University of Texas 50 Southern Methodist university 14. At Alpine: Sul Ross Teachers 44 McMurry college 25.

At Canyon: West Texas Teachers 42: Panhandle A. & M. 30 At Ann Arbor. Michigan 30; Chica-

At Athens: Ohio 37; Marietta 21. At Omaha: Drake 33; Creighton 32. At Iowa City: St. Louis 31: Iowa 24. At Fort Collins: Colorado Aggies 43; colorado Miners 20.

Teachers 17. At Spokane: Montana 43; Gonzaga At Las Cruces: Arizona 23; New

Mexico Aggies 15. At Kansas City. Rockhurst 38; Haskell Indians 22. At Topeka, Kans.: Baker 38; Wash-

At Wichita, Kaps: Wichita 40; Emporia Teachers 30.

Quits Ball, Tho It Was Profitable

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 26. (A) -Bill Breckenridge, right handed re-cruit pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletes last year, has resigned. The former Dartmouth ace, now studying law at Oklahoma university, wrote to Connie Mack he was quitting baseball at the request of his father, a judge in Tulsa, for the bar. Mack had ex-

for experience. Breckenridge found a year with the champions quite profitable. He was given \$5,000 as a bonus for signing a Continues consideration of tariff contract, \$5,000 for salary, and slightly series money. He turned in something Judiciary committee resumes hear- like six or eight innings of big league ings on proposals to amend or repeal pitching and a few innings of exhibi-

Wins Double Honors



After winning the vegetable canning championship of 12 western states, Dorothy Bolton, Elko. Nevada, took some of her baby beef cattle to San St. Louis, outpointed Lou Terry, St. prepared to take the air in a renewed throat. Ideal for children because it Francisco and won honors there. She won the canning award in Chicago Louis, 10, recently. She took one first, a sixth and an eighth place. Dorothy is pictured here with one of her prize steers.

SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN GOULD

surement. The problem is of impor- catcher, with the Phillies. league clubs have new pilots this spring

ago that bench managers were more 1907. McKechnie played with four Nadesirable than playing pilots. This tional, one American and two Federal At Logan: Utah State 48; Montana was based on the successes of McGraw, League clubs. He then piloted pen-At Greeley: Colorado 24: Colorado the master-minding best could be done and St. Louis, losing his job following field. Then along came Bucky Harris and Roger Hornsby to lead world's championship clubs. There was a rush to sign playing managers. Now the pendulum has swung back again the other way, following the successes of

Mack and McCarthy, both bench pilots. The season of 1930 will see every big league pilot directing the strategy from the bench or side lines. Bucky Harris still can play but there is no necessity for any second basing on his part so long as the Tigers have Charley Gehringer in good health. Walter Johnson Bush, Peckinpaugh and Harris. can pitch but the Big Train scarcely would think of trying any extended

ome-back. The theory of bench managers, thereore seems thoroughly established.

Although nine of the 16 pilots were onspicuous in their playing days as here, will leave within a few days for embers of championship clubs, play- Seymour, Texas, where he will have pected to send him to a minor league ing greatness has by no means been charge of the new Penney store soon an essential requirement to managerial to open there. Mr. Shaw will own one SUCCESSA

Christy Mathewson and Ty Cobb were two of the greatest performers of more than \$5,000 for his share of world all time but they did not succeed as managers.

player. He was merely as successful nounced.

minor league manager. Connie Mack Managing a major league ball club was just a fair catcher, although he complicated business. So is the task played major league ball with Pittsof finding a manager; that is, a suc- burgh at one time. Jewel Ens. new cessful manager. Many have been pilot of the Pirates, was never a macalled, tried and discarded without jor league performer and Dan Howley, yet standardizing the product or de- now at the helm for Cincinnati, was veloping an accurate yardstick of mea- in the big show only one year as a

tance because eight of the 16 major | Bill McKechnie has had the most checkered career of any pilot. Start-The notion prevailed a few years ing his experience in the majors in in part as well as upon the theory that nant winners for two teams, Pittsburgh without additional responsibilites on the each victory. Now he has a four-year contract with the Braves.

> As to the previous condition of serviude among the pilots, the evidence s somewhat confusing, except it may indicate that catchers and infielders make the best managers. Five saw service behind the bat-

Mack, Howley, Robinson, Killefer and were infielders-McCarthy Eight Ens, McKechnie, McGraw, Wagner,

Shawkly and Johnson were tar pitchers and Burt Shotton, the Phillie boss, a good outfielder.

GOES TO SEYMOUR

Mr. F. R. Shaw, who has been acting manager of the J. C. Penney store Rooms 6-7 third interest in the Seymour store.

To Re-Organize Soon

The annual organization meeting of the Pampa Business Men's association On the other hand, Joe McCarthy of will be held on next Wednesday evethe Cubs never was a major league ning, one week from today, it is an-

the principal significance is attached to the main bout. The Sharkey-Scott

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26. (P)-The sixty- match is one of the last of the long ix ton whale that has been on exhi- drawn out series of heavyweight elibitton along Biscayne boulevard gives minations, the winner of which is state along Biscayne boulevard gives way tomorrow as an attraction to a ed to box Max Schmeling of Germany mere ton of heavyweights.

minations, the winner of which is state heroes, bringing to the University and the consecutive Southweights. with not a great deal more to be York in June.

said about the proceedings, even by The prospects todey were that a the loquacious manager of Phil Scott, crowd of between 25,000 and 35,0000 ten assorted big fellows of the ring, will pay upwards of \$200,000 to witness collected from five countries, but re- the show. Frank J. Bruen, general presenting eight nationalities altogeth- manager of Madison Square Garden, er, will be tossed into the arena to- and his box office experts were optimis morrow evening in the second annual tic that the gate would pass \$300,000 battle of the palms. They will be put This would insure a substantial profit on view by the Madison Square Garden There was no chance whatever of a sellcorporation in winter headquarters out, which would mean an attendance here, to the edification of the social of 52,000 and receipts of more than aristocrate of the Florida winter col-onies and others who may have been fans and a gate of \$407,000. persuaded by the balmy air or the Speculation over the outcome of the ballyhoo to pay from \$5.49 to \$25 for main bout was centered principally peek at the fistic festival.

upon how long it will take Sharkey to Most of those who motor out to the win, the odds on the American, fol-wooden arena on the outskirts of the lowing the completion of the long trainweight hope, pale and gangling Phil Scott, in a main event that is billed for 15 rounds and not expected to go beyond three or four by a substantial quorum of experts. If the show favoring about four as the limit is a financial and artistic success, it ger, stronger, faster and punching ap probably will be in spite of the main parently harder than ever, Sharkey has event, which has developed insufficient looked every part of a champion, interest or rivalry to promote much training. Scott, tall and of apprehe sive mien, has alternately impressed th

On the other had, an extraordinarily critics with his boxing, or discouraged attractive card of five international by his awkwardness the small number bouts has drawn a big influx of the who hold out any hope for him. Th faithful. The semi-final joust between general feeling is that the Briton has the 230 pound Argentine, Victorio no real defense for Sharkey's left hook Campolo, and rubbery John Risko of or speed. Scott is a slow starter and Cleveland, has aroused keen specula- maybe an early mark for Sharkey's tion with the South American ruling a rushes, if the American is in the mood slight favorite. Other entertainment for one of his savage attacks. His is expected from the bouts pitting training has indicated he is. On the Tommy Loughran, former light heavy- other hand, if Scott can weather the weight champion, against the hard storm in the first few rounds, by stayhitting Belgian, Pierre Charles, and ing strictly on the defensive then re-Jimmy Maloney, the Boston veteran, gain poise and confidence, he conceivagainst free swinging Moise Bouquillon ably may have a chance to make it

There are at least a half dozen pre- points. His manager, Jimmy Johnston sent and former contenders for high is the only one who thinks the Briton heavyweight honors on the card, though has the punch to knock Sharkey down.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn.-Bat Battalino

world featherweight champion," out-

pointed Ignacio Fernandez, Chile, 10

Indianapolis-Jackie Purvis, Toron-

to, outpointed Georgie Kerwin, Chica-

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Farmer

Denver-Ham Jenkins.

Western Express Plane Is Object of Big Search

LOS ANGELES Feb. 26. (A)-The ugged reaches of Northwestern Arizo-Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed after taking off from Kingman, Ariz., of patent medicines containing harm for the Alhambra, Calif., terminal, ful drugs. Muche, Ohio, and Mario Paulo, Cuba, Los Angeles-Eddie Mack. Denver.

Twelve army planes from March ern Air Express and privately owned trouble and relieves the Kansas City-Spider Kelly, Kansas fliers, Pilot James A. Doles, co-pilot, City, outpointed Jack Gibbs, Kansas A. W. Bieber, and Steward John W. Slaton.

Switzerland estimates American tourknocked out Louie Mays, Des Moines, ists spent \$8,000,000 there n 1929.

Rice Defeat No Discouragement to Razorback Glee

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 26. (A)even a final defeat at the hands of the Rice Institute Owis in Houston failed today to dampen the ardor of celebrants here who planned to welcome home tonight the conquering Razorback heroes, bringing to the University of conference basketball title.

The Razorbacks were handed a surprising 37 to 16 defeat last night by Rice Institute in Houston, leading contender for cellar honors in the current basketball race.

Rice allowed Arkansas only four field goals, all made by Captain Schoonover in the first few minutes of play.

This anti-climax to the basketbal season in Houston had its companio event in Austin last night, where the University of Texas quintet rolled up one of the largest scores ever registertition, defeating Southern Methodis university 50 to 14. The victory was in the nature of revenge for the close game in which the Mustangs defeated the Longhorns by a narrow score last

Representative Dies AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)-Rep. N. Strong of Slocum, serving his term in the legislature from Anderson county, died at his home today, Speaker W. S. Barron was advised His was the second death in two

days among members of the house, the other being that of Rep. R .B. Ewing of Franklin, servnig his first term from Robertson, county. Five petitions for divorces filed in the 31st eistrict court last week-end

increased the number of divorce cases 19 105. The following filed petitions for di-

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mook Attorneys Turn to Governors

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Decision to ask Governor Cooper to grant a stay of execution was announced after the highest tribunal had declined to admit the case. Should the governor grant the request, th board of clemency then will be aske to review the conviction of Snook for urdering Theora K. Hix in the hope that the board will recommend tha the death sentence be commuted to ife imprisonment.

The governor has indicated he wil ave the case entirely in the handof the board and will abide by its recmmendation.

Carl Lind Arrives Two Weeks Ahead

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26. (A)-Car Lind, the Cleveland Indians sparkling econd baseman of 1928, has arrive at the tribe camp two weeks ahead o chedule in perfect condition and fully ecovered from an intestinal ailmen which kept him off form last season The similar early arrival of Out-fielder Eddie Morgan and demonstraion that all the batterymen presen xcepting Joe Shaute are in the bes condition boested the Tribe's optimm. Shaute rested a tender shoulder all winter and needs plenty of exer

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REGIN HERE TODAY JUDITH CAMERON, New York typ- Maybe it is-my fault. t, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, exeutive of the publishing house in which and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. Their Bermuda honeymoon is interupted by news that Teny is on her way back to America. Tony arrives and denounces Judith as a gold dig-

Tony is secretly continuing a flirtaion with MICKEY MORTIMER, wealhy and married. When Junior comes home for the Christmas holidays he theo treats Judith coldly.

ANDY CRAIG, whom Knight has helped through college, takes a postion with the publishing firm. He has seen in love with Tony for a long while n a fit of anger Tony tries to convince her father that Andy and Judith are

arrying on an affair. Tony's flirtation with Mortimer evealed when they are arrested at 3 I'cny win: her father's forgiveness and nomise of a trip to Miami. Preparaions fro the trip are interrupted when Knight comes home seriously ill. DR. SHEPHARD, the family physician, diag nosis the case as pneumonia. Two Dr. Shephard calls Judith into a pri- to voice the words. vate conference.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

he doctor from the room. Instead of going to hope." he dread pronouncement she learned use within an hour.

"Doctor-is there any change?" Try as she would, Judith could not had returned. ep her voice from quavering.

The man shook his head. As usual, or. Shephard's expression remained n catering to women clients' whims. "If he advises we'll put in a drain. The next two hours may tell us somehe next two hours may tell us some-parture. Instead of going upstairs ling. Can't stand hers talking! I've Judith returned to her post by the livgot to be upstairs. Bring Van Ausdale

up as soon as he comes." Doctor Shephard turned toward the followed after her. stairway and Judith went back to the

living room. Brother and sister were huddled to gether upon the davenport. Tony's arms were around the boy. Both of them confronted Judith with frightend, reproachful eyes.

Why didn't he want us to hear? unier demanded. "I haven't any idea," said Judith.

Dr. Shephard told me he's sending for another physician." "Is he worse?" the two voices came in

say so

curs we'll-know." Silence spread a thick and heavy nantle over the room. Then Tony began to cry quietly and Junior attempt-

d awkwardly to comfort her. The barrier between Arthur robe about him just as she had Tony. Knight's second wife and his children

had never been so plainly drawn. Neryously Judith clasped and unclasped her hands. Waiting-had she ever in Miss Owen's face appeared through a this world done anything else except sit here waiting? Every other mem- ing. ory seemed erased from her mind.

im at the door. She put aside his every chance now. wraps and took him up the stairs to the sick room. Miss Owens, in trim away. Her blue eyes were starry. white linen uniform and cap, opened the door and admitted Dr. Van Ausiale. Judith returned downstairs.

"There's nothing yet," she told the boy and girl in answer to the question they did not need to ask. "Why can't I go up-just to look at

him?" Arthur Junior asked. Judith said she did not know. Everyone had been excluded except the doctors and nurses.

"She doesn't want us to see him. Tony told the boy. There was no doubt ing the hostility in the girl's voice. She put the doctor up to say we couldn't go! I know she did."

Judith was silent. What did it matter now, what anyone said? "When Doctor Shephard comes down next time I'll ask him myself!" the boy announced. He sat quite a while and then suddenly his voice burst out

'You're to blame for this! YOUR fault! Why did you let him get sick? My mother wouldn't have one it. He never got sick when she was here!

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"I don't know," Judith said. Her

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GEE BROS. PHONE 412 Located in Morris Drug Store voice seemed far away. "I don't know.

Slowly the long night were cn. Dr. the is employed. Kright is a widower van Ausdale came downstairs, but with a daughter, TONY, 18, in Paris, would report nothing. Dr. Shephard, he said would give them the news as soon as there was something definite. The patient was making a good fight.

After the surgeon disappeared the house was quiet for what seemed an endless period. By midnight Tony had fallen asleep on the davenport. Judith noticed this and rose mechanically. She left the room and returned with a blanket which she spread carefully about the girl. Junior had moved to one of the chairs. He watched suspiciously.

"Hadn't you better try to take a little nap, too?" Judith asked.
The boy shook his head.

It was two o'clock when they heard the doctor's step on the stairs.
"Doctor—!"

In unison they appealed to the man Doctor Shephard looked worn and m. for reckless draing. At length weary. He put one hand to his temory winc her father's forgiveness and ple to brush a lock of hair back before he spoke. "He's resting-naturally," he said. "It's a good sign. Unless there's a re-

lapse I think we've passed the turning point." "You think he's going to get well?" nd Junior is summoned from school, It was Judith who was brave enough

The doctor studied an instant. "I think he has more chance than he has had all week. Yes, we're go-Judith was trembling as she followed ing to do all that we can and we're

Judith's hand went to her mouth. hat Doctor Shephard was calling in She turned her back so that neither another physician for consultation. He the man nor the boy could know what xpected Dr. Van Ausdale to reach the emotion was written on her face. Her shoulders shook slightly but when she turned about again her self-control at them. Sometimes he did not. He

> "Doctor-when are you going to let me see my father?" "We'll see about that tomorrow,

to go to bed now. Go on! Both of you," "Van Ausdale's a surgeon," he told he added sternly, "should get some The weary physician took his de-

> ing room fireplace. Arthur Junier "Your room is just as you left it," she said to him. "I think you'll find everything you want there."

"Are you going to stay here

night? Judith Knight was very tired but she did not realize the fact. That peculiar antitoxin which the body itself produces at times to carry mortals through periods of stress and strain when their strength is taxed superhumanly was at work. She could not sleep. She had slept but a scant dozen hours in the last three days. And er's face. still she wanted to be near while Ar-

Knight lay in dange "I'm not sleepy." she said, "but you ought to fellow the doctor's advice." "Guess I'll wait, too," Junior told her. He settled himself once more in d awkwardly to comfort her.

Judith sat on the opposite side of the lor was asleep and Judith tucked a

> At six o'clock she went upstairs and knocked at the door of the sick room. two-inch crack. The nurse was smil-

"Resting!" she whispered. "Oh, The surgeon arrived and Judith met Mrs. Knight-I'm so glad! There's

The door closed and Judith moved Suddenly it came to Judith Knight's onsciousness that she was cold and little weary. She sought the guest com, which she was using now as her

edroom, changed her frock for lannel wrapper and lay down to sleep At nine o'clock she was awake. She pathed and dressed quickly and went ownstairs. Passing the living room oor she noted that both Tony and unior were still wrapped in their ankets and slumbernig quietly

No one was in the dining room so udith sought the kitchen. Cora and Mrs. Wheeler looked up as the door

"Good morning, Ma'am."
"Good morning, Has Miss Owens
ome down? Did she say anything about-Mrs. Wheeler smiled.

"She told us he's going to get well.

"Really? Did she really say that?"
"Yes, Ma'am," Corn but in impor-antly. "That is if there aren't any

expressive. "I waited," she told them, until six o'clock, They said he was better then but I was so afraid-"

"Now Mrs. Knight, you're going eat a real breakfast this morning, housekeeper insisted. "You're tuckere out. Why, that little white face of yours is pitiful, it's got so thin. Just give Gora 15 minutes and she'll have toast and eggs ready."

Judith's faint protests were brushed Before she could be persuaded to sit down at the table however, she had received a second report from the sick room. Miss Mallory said, in respense to Judith's knock, that the patient's condition was "hopeful."

So the grim pall of uncertainty was lifted from the household. That very afternoon for a few precious moments Judith Knight and Tony and Junior were permitted to enter the hospitallike room on the second floor.

The saw Arthur Knight, pale and alarmingly shrunken, lying with his citiseyes closed. The change that had come about in the man's appearance was shocking, Miss Mallory had warned them, however. When the nurse made the signal vi. ich meant the brief visit was over all three withdrew noise-

lessly. Knight's improvement was slow but continued. Dr. Shephard's calls dropped to once a day. Judith and the chiliren were allowed to come into his room each afternoon. Sometimes Arthur Knight opened his eyes and looked

nade no effort to speak. husband. When the luncheon hour enare as are baseballs dropped from nask-like. His was not a practice built Dr. Shephard told the boy. "You ought arrived, instead of dining from a tray an cirplane. Miss Mallory took to going downstairs All of the club's receivers, Bengous Judith stayed with the patient.

precious to the girl. She sat thus one day toward the end of the week when a soft rap sounded

on the door and then Tony Knight entered. Quietly the girl crossed to a "There's a message for you on the elephone," she whispered. "I'll stay

with father." Judith seemed about to object, then hanged her mind. "I'll take the call upstairs here," sho

aid. "It won't take a minute. Tony nedded and sank into the chair She leaned forward studying her fath-

Not 30 seconds after Judith had left the room the sick man shrugged easily under his covers. His eyes open-



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ed. He saw Tony and then he close hem again. Presently his lips moved The words were weak—scarcely above whisper-and yet the girl caught

em distinctly. "Judith!" he mouned feebly."Where's

Tony held her breath. She waite it her father did not speak again Vhen Judith came back into the room he girl eagerly told her the news. "He spoke, Judith! He looked at m

nd spoke." The other girl's face flushed. What did he say?"

Tony's face was blandly innocent "He just said three words—Violet! Where's Violet," Still guilelessly she added, "Violet, you know, was my moth-

(To Be Continued)

Succumbs Today ROME, Feb. 26. (A) Cardinal Merr Del Val, former papal secretary of state and in recent years arch priest o St. Peter's, died today from heart fail ure after an operation for append

Rome Cardinal

The Cardinal, who was 65, was stricken suddenly ill yesterday and grew worse during the night. Finally an operation was deemed necessary, and this was performed by Prof. Bastianelli The cardinal was resting comfortably this afternoon, but suddenly his hear failed

Balls Thrown Off Plane Not Caught

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26. (A) The New York Yankee catching staff Gradually Judith was permitted to has one consolation-none of the fouls pend more and more time with her of the 1930 season will be as hard to

to eat with Tony and Junior while Dickey, Hargrave, Jorgens and Karlon, tried their hand at this interesting Though there was nothing which she pastime yesterday. An airplane flew could do for Arthur this moments were 250 feet above the camp, and its passenger tossed out baseballs while the at hers took urms trying to each hem. Not off wen eartight.

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(Continued from page 1.) mother, brother and sisters, in the trial here last fall, contended that he was insane. Bowman slept throughout the trial and showed no emotion whatever when the verdict of the jury was read. Officers said he "came to life when we put him in jail and thought nothing night and day but ways to escape." Pat Powell, charged with robbery, who escaped with Bowman from the Gray county jail, has not been cap-

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Ninth week: Frank Bush, A. Holmes, W. C. Mitchell, E. F. Poston, W. D. Price, Fred Keahey, Tom Kay, W. M. Finley, M. Noel, J. G. Noel, E. Stephenson, J. B. Gree, S. L. Ball, Alien Wilson, Rudolph Bush, D. C. Houk, Lloyd Bennett, L. L. Porter, F. E. Hicks, Roy Loosier, Glenn Nicholson, E. S. Brown, T. K. Underwood, J. O. Morehead, F. Culberson, L. L. Purvis C. P. Hamilton, F. I. Soodhalter, Roy McMillen, J. R. White, R. A. Mackie, Pete Chilton, W. H. Hulsey, Frank Reynolds, R. F. Meade, Clarence Coffin, J. I. Bradley, A. W. Brewer, John C. Haines, C. L. Wooley.

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American May Reach Peace for Santo Domingo

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (P)-John M. Cabot, 28-year-old secretary of the American legation in Santo Domingo today reported "good prospects" of an agreement between the Dominican govermment and the rebellious forces op-

Charles B. Curtis, American minister, cabled that Cabot, who was sent on a mission of mediation, returned to the capital city yesterday evening bearing proposals made by the leaders of the

Curtis said both the government and the opposition had shown every disposition to respect American lives and property.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Rejublic, Feb. 26. (A)—Insurgents entered the city this morning and took pos ession of public buildings and the forress without loss of lives or bloodshed It was rumored that President Vasquez and Vice-President Alfonseca were refuges at the American legation.

Freshmen Have Chapel Program

The freshmen of Central high school held center stage, figuratively and literally, when they presented the weekly chapel program this morning at the auditorium-gymnasium. An enthusiastic reception and loud applause marked the class' first bow. Margaret Bryson, president, an

nounced the program and introduced the entertainers. Miss Anna Esta Goerner and Nelius Tedford, class sponsors, assisted the students in arranging and preparing the program. The following numbers were given. Vocal trio-Loretta Fletcher, Earline

Peters and LaVerne McLendon. One-act play-"Not Quite Such Goose." Cast: Yedda Stein, Josephine Gantz, Margaret Buckingham, Bill Jaynes, Robert Martin. Reading-Mildred Holt.

Saxophone trio-Berton Doucette, Charles Frost, Wilks Chapman. Vocal duet-Myrtle Fay Gilbert and Gertrude Allaire. Vocal-duet-LaVerne McLendon and Loretta Fletcher.

Reading-Gene Campbell.

SCHMELING MAY QUIT MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26. (P)-Max Schmeling, German heavyweight slated to fight the Sharkey-Scott winner for the "world's championship" at New York in June, broke his right thumb three weeks ago and may never fight again, acfrom Berlin today by Frank J. Bruen, general manager of Madison Square Garden.

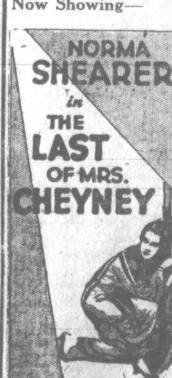
CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A)-Wheat: No. red 1.07 1-2; No. 3 hard 1.04 1-2. Corn: No. 3 mixed 76; No. 4 white 78. Oats: No. 2 white 42@42 3-4; No. 4 white 41.

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9.25@10.25; ewes 3.75@5.50. WHEAT TENDS UPWARD

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A)-Active tradng and higher prices formed the rule the wheat market here today. Unlooked for sharp upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations were the chief new stimulating factor, but immediate North American export business appeared unpromising, and prices advances in Chicago met with increased selling ressure causing frequent moderate re-

Starting 1 to 2 1-2 up, Chicago wheat utures afterward receded temporarily n some cases to the same as yesterday's finish. Corn, oats and provisions vere also firmer, with corn starting at 3-8 to 1 5-8 gain, and subsequently agging somewhat.



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School Faculty Resigns as Board Refuses to Act

WEST HELENA, Ark., Feb. 26. (A)-Resignation of the entire public school faculty of 19 and the superintendent, a development arising from a quarrel among three girl students, today left West Helena without facilities for the instruction of 400 white school children. Sheriff's deputies patrolled the streets as the school board sought reconsideration of the resignations, which the teachers said were prompted by the failure of authorities to take definite action regarding threats alleged to have been made against Superintendent George Cromwell by Lawrence Brown. Two daughters of Brown's were disciplined ast week after a dispute with another

Sheriff J. C. Barlow said he deemed advisable to have his deputies or ity both to protect Brown against ossible violence of the citizenry and to revent Brown from carrying out his hreats against Cromwell. Brown has killed two men.

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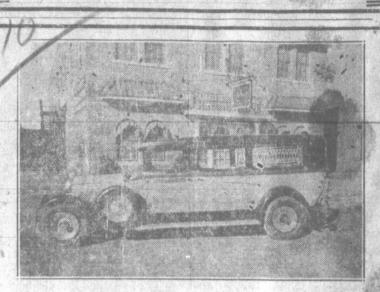
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