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Newspaper of the New Pampa"—Gray County Seat and Panhandle Oil Center

Spearman-Dumas Proposal of Santa Fe Draws Fire At Hearing

ROCK ISLAND MAKES STRONG PLEA AGAINST

Invasion of Area Near Liberal Road Claimed

SHARP QUERIES MADE ON STAND

Testimony Is Closed on Las Animas Proposal

AMARILLO, Jan. 24. (A)-The Du. mas-Spearman branch of the Santa Fe's proposed 380-mile construction program was considered today at the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing here, after Examiner T. F. Sullivan, conducting the hearing, ruled that additional testimony in support of the other two lines was un-

Various witnesses from points all along the proposed lines through Colorado and New Mexico, and from Denver to Pueblo, told of the need for more rail facilities before Examiner Sullivan called a halt to the testimony.

"It isn't necessary," he said, "to of fer more testimony for these lines. Those upon which testimony was clos. ed are a 220-mile trunk line from Amarillo to Las Animas, and 110 miles from Felt, Okla., to Colmor, New Mex-No protest, except the routing of the Las Animas line in Southern Colorado, was offered.

Strenuous objection to construction of a 50-mile branch from Dumas to Spearman-was made by the Rock Island, and all witnesses from the Spearman territory wered cross examine Rock Island officials conterritory now served by the Amarillo- | Lafe." Mr. Hanson for many years Liberal line of the Rock Island, and was general superintndent of the Nawould also parallel a Rock Island route tional Hygiene and Welfare associafrom Dalhart to Morse, now being con- tion, which attracted international at-

the line from Colorado was John L. of Southeastern Colorado needed an outlet to Texas and the Gulf, adding that the new line would also benefit stock raisers in the movement of sheep

and cattle from Texas to feeding pens W. J. Morton of Dumas, pioneer rancher and farmer, declared he had been forced to haul products 40 miles to a shipping point. He said lack of railroad retarded land development seriously in Moore county, estimating the county had 450,000 acres of tillable land not in cultivation. On cross ex amination, he admitted the new Rock Island line would offer shipping facilities within 15 miles of his property

Statistics on farm production in Sherman and Moore counties was offered by F. A. Turner, who said both counties needed new rail lines.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

AMONG YOUNG PLANNED DALLAS, Jan. 24. (A)-Rev. Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas Anti-Saloon league, has announced an educational campaign among Texas young people and a drive for funds to help build a fund to the memory of the late Dr. Wayne B. Wheeler. Rev. Webb returned from the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league at trop, reversed by the court of crimin-Detroit yesterday.

"The campaign among young people of the state is for youthful temperance ly four charges were lodged against and law observance," he said. "The Mrs. Waybourn, that the first two were fund to the memory of Dr. Wheeler is virtually abandoned. That the dea part of the national fund of \$1,- fendant was acquitted on the third. 500,000 to his memory, one-third which has already been pledged."

* * * * * * * * * THE WEATHER VANE

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

-AND A SMILE trial. NEW YORK, (P)-Athletic hysteria is headed in the same direction as the start of empire, said Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the college at Columbia university, in an academic address. "Athletic hysteria is shifting from the eas- March 18, 1928, and that the testimony tern universities, where it survives now had so tended. The fact that Morales chiefly among the alumni," he said, was a fugitive from justice was also "to the less sophisticated universities cited as "tending" to show his guilt. of the west and ultimately will drown. The motion was overruled for the for a business visit of several days in in the Pacific ocean,"

Will Speak



The Rev. Theodore Hanson of Denver Colo., will speak here Sunday evening in the Methodist church auditorium a a mass meeting on prohibition

MASS MEETING

A mass meeting at the Methodist church next Sunday night will be held under the auspices of the Ten Million Prohibition club, which is sponsoring "the most collossal expression of public sentiment ever sought to be focused upon a moral objective.'

All civic organizations have been urged to participate in the program to

tention.

specific objectives in the present movement: First, to secure measures that will make the law enforcible; second, to secure coordination of the great mass of intelligent, Christian, moral citizens for the enforcement of

The headquarters office of the movenent is in Kansas City.

the law.

Instruction for Defense Is Asked in Waybourn Trial

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 24. (AP)-Coun. sel for Mrs. Rosa Waybourn of Smithville, charged with the murder of her husband, W. W. Waybourn, sought an instructed verdict of not guilty at her trial here today.

The defense based a motion for the verdict on the allegation that the same evidence was offered in this trial as was presented in Mrs. Waybourn's previous trial and conviction at Basal appeals.

The motion recounted that originalof and convicted on the fourth count, which charged here with being an ac-

cessory to the killing. This verdict, the argument proceeded, was reversed because testimony of of Pampa's place in Panhandle avia-Hugo Middleton, star state witness and admitted eaccomplice to the murder, was not corroborated. The defense maintained Middleton's testimony has not been corroborated in the present

This argument was contested by the state with the assertion that it was necessary for the evidence only to tend to connect Joe Morales, the Mexican, who allegedly beat Waybourn to death week, was reported to be somewhat im-

CHICAGO LION TO BE VISITOR IN CITY SOON

Melvin Jones Will Talk at Convention of Clubs

DALHART MAN IS TO HAVE CHARGE

Pampa Members to Put - Stress on Boys' Work

Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretarygeneral of Lions International, will atend a district meeting of Lions clubs in Pampa February 11, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Curry, president of the local organization.

All the clubs in the Panhandle will send representatives to the convention here. A. T. Holcombe of Dalhart, deputy district governor, will be in charge of the meetings.

The program will include luncheon at the basement auditorium of the Me thodist church, at which Lion Jones will be principal speaker. The coming of the international official is expected to arouse much interest in this convention.

President Curry yesterday announced appointment of a new attendance committee, which will work with the regular committee in investigating absences and warning absentees, C. H. Walker is chairman of the new group, and Dr R. A. Webb, Dr. C. P. Callison, and Chas Duenkel are other members.

The boys' work committee will be in charge of the programs for February. The Rev. Theodore Hanson of Den- Lion Tom Brabham will be chairman ver, Colo., will make an address on of the program committee, with W. T. tend that the extension would invade "The Moral Crisis in Our National Fraser, J. M. McDonald, and Roger Mc-Connell as assistants.

In discussing the coming programs, Lion Brabham said that Pampa had pledged to the Adobe Walls financial financing the parks. "This will not be the oldtime type budget, but that \$1,600 had been pledged One of the last witnesses supporting of prohibition meeting." Mr. Hanson Pampa's quota was \$2,400, and an efterwhite of Odessa, H. L. Burney of El trewhite of Odessa, H. L. B made during February. He advocated sponsorship of a Lions troop.

Violin selections were rendered by Paul Kreiger of White Deer, accompanied by Hugh McSkimming, pianist of the local club.

Visitors yesterday were E. D. Zimmerman, A. A. Hyde, and R. W. Lane of Pampa, Earl Holt of Abilene, and A. B. Carter of Amarillo.

Aviation Here Is Given Impetus by **Monthly Visits**

Dr. J. C. McKean was awarded an airplane pilot's license at the local landing field yesterday following a test given him by R. W. Delaney of Dallas, aeronautic inspector of thedepartment of Commerce. Mr. Delaney was accompanied by R. Pentland, district aeronautic supervisor.

Tests for mechanics' license were taken by William Morris and Boyd Kennedy. Dr. McKean flies a Stearman

The two officials will visit Pampa on the twentieth of each month to give various aviation tests, they announced while here. The Department of Commerce's recognition of Pampa as a growing airport has augmented the pride and enthusiasm of local aviators. They point out that the monthly visit is a distinct and enviable recognition

They believe that since the tests will be given on the local landing field, interest in aviation will increase immediately. It will no longer be necessary for would-be pilots or mechanics to go away to take their tests.

Mrs. C. B. Akers, who has been seriously ill at her home for the last

J. M. Dodson, president of the Pampa

24, He Prosecutes Judge as Slayer



The prosecution of former Judge John W. Brady, pictured above, center on trial at Austin, Texas, charged with the murder of Lehlia Highsmath, supreme court stenographer, has been entrusted to Henry Brooks, shown at left, 24-year-old district attorney, now confronted with his first big tablished some years ago provided that murder case, Brooks asked special prosecutors to withdraw. Opposed to young Brooks, as chief defense attorney, is Dayton Moses, at right, veteran Fort Worth criminal attorney

RELIEF FUND RECEIPTS MOUNT TO \$649 TODAY—MANY FAMILIES ARE FED AND CLOTHED BY ARMY

Park Bill May Be Submitted to Special Session pledge of \$100 will be according to officials.

Belief that Governor Moody will subcurrent special session of the legislature was expressed by C. H. Walker, who represented the Palo Duro Park association in sessions at Austin Monday and Tuesday, on his return here.

While the governor did not commit himself definitely, it was believed that he would submit the bill late in the session, probably in conjunction withpaid in only \$1,137.25 on the \$2,400 an automobile drivers' license plan for

Mr. Walker was appointed to see the governor. This group was accompanied by Senators Small and Love and Representative Johnson. Mr. Satterwhite will remain in Austin several days to help the attorney general's department draw the parks bill and to watch progress of the move.

The park meeting was called by D. E Colp of San Antonio, chairman of the state park board. Besides the Palo Duro association, the Guadalupe Mountain, Davis Mountain, and Caddo Lake

Contributions amounting to \$50 had raised the Pampa Daily News relief fund to \$649 today

pledge of \$100 will be paid tomorrow,

advisory board of the Salvation Army. ably this afternoon. The relief fund faces, is being drawn upon as needed for local purposes Ensign Edgar King of the Salvation

that he had distributed 2,540 garments 197 pairs of shoes, 21 quilts and blankets, groceries and clothing to 225 families, aid to 30 transient men, and

the New Schneider hotel

News relief fund receipts today American Legion Auxiliary, \$15. Canary Sandwich Shop, \$20 Pampa Army Store, \$5. Sam- Case, \$5 F. E. Hicks, \$5.

Total receipts today \$50. Receipts previously published, \$599. Grand total, \$649.

W. F. Brown of Borger was a visitor associations were represented. **Lawmakers Seeing Prison Farms**

Now—To Reach Main Unit Saturday

the legislature arrived here on a special farms, 5,527 and 5,707 acres respective- Solons See Prison train today and left in buses for an ly, in Fort Bend county. inspection of penitentiary farms in

Harris and Fort Bend counties. This was the first stop on a threeday junketing trip suggested by Governor Moody in order that the legislators could get a "personal touch" before beginning consideration of prison awaiting action, they will have looked 20 miles of Austin. at 11 of the state's farms, comprising 73,772 acres, in addition to having scru-

ters for 80 years. Governor Moody headed the tripping legislators. Only accredited members Sealy favors maintaining farming opof the two houses, a few attaches, and members of the state prison board were n the party.

them at Huntsville, central headquar-

Two women members of the legislature—Senator Margie Neal of Carthage to approval of the legislature. and Representative Helen Moore of Texas City-were along and anticipated the trip with interest that was superior to that exhibited by some of state. did not go along.

party to Blue Ridge farm of 4,416 acres, on their plan, when they reach prelying partly in Harris and Fort Bend sent headquarters tomorrow.

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Members of Lounties, and to Imperial and Harlem

The Imperial and Harlem farms, with the Darrington and Ramsey farms and prison farming activities concentrated on these in event the legislature should accept the plans of a majority centralization legislation. Before the of the prison centralization commislawmakers get back to Austin Monday sion, which proposes to ut the central to take up the five bills offered as a plant, with equipment for industrial solution to the prison problem which is activities, on a 1,000-acre site within

Also, Imerial farm is favored for central headquarters, with modern tinized "the walls" and what's behind buildings and walls in the bill or Representative Dewey Young of Welling Representative Leonard Tillotson of

> erations on the Ramsey and Darrington farms in Brazoria county, but would put in an industrial plant on a site to be selected by a commission, subject Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham has a bill providing for concentration

their men colleagues. Representative Senator Nat Patton and Representa-Laura Burleson Negley of San Antonio tive Harry N. Graves, authors of bills proposing rehabilitation of the Hunts-National bank, will leave this evening gToday's itinerary will carry the ville walls, will try to sell the legislators

Spring League Meet Is to Be Held at Pampa

The Gray county Interscholastic League meet will be held in Pampa this spring, County Superintendent John Hessey announced this morning after a conference with McLean school

Date of the meet will be decided next Tuesday at a meeting of the executive board at Supt. R. B. Fisher's office at the high school. Miss Arless O'Keefe, secretary, was instructed to

McLean declined to sponsor the affair, although it was scheduled to be held in that town this year. It was held at Pampa last year. A rule esthe meet would be held in Pampa one year and in McLean the next, Mr. Hessey, who is director-general, said. However, the executive board voted last fall to hold the 1930 meet in Mc-

Big Group Is **Asked by Library**

A full representation of all clubs The fund will remain open for several church societies, an dorganizations days longer. The American Legion which assisted in the establishment of said he barely could read and write Pampa Public library, or which now Although he said he had "heered some stand sponsor for the institution, is discussion of the case down there at The bulk of relief funds is deposited being urged for the busines meeting the wagon yard," he explained he had in local banks, but indications are that of the association tomorrow afternoon, no opinion as to Brady's guilt or in-Belief that Covernor Moody will sub-the money will be turned over to the when officers for the year will be nocence on the charge of stabbin mit the subject of state parks to the advisory board of the Salvation Army, chosen and plans made for meeting Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28 year-old This board will be organized soon, prob- the financial crisis which the library capital stenographer, said to have had

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock she held at death. in the parlors of the Methodist church, with the Rev. James Todd, president, butcher, described his acqua Army told The News this morning in the chair. Three representatives, including two elected delegates or their proxies, and the president or a proxy, are expected from each of the organizations. Mr. Tood and other members of the board said is was further expected that each club or society presi- fairness, though he himself was a Bapdent would assume the responsibility tist.

matter of representation was said to be if Dayton Moses, ill with influence funds with which to maintain the li- back to the courthouse and aid in the prary during the coming year. Officers defense. Any announcement as to ical plans which the citizenship will mature, he added, and they hoped generously support.

At the present, the association is ntirely without funds, and is faced Realtors Will Be with the necessity of closing the library at the end of one year's public service unless money can be raised within the next few weeks for librarian's salary and other expenses of the reading tion of the library and its great popularity, the board is strongly opposed to ties have an "understanding with rea orarily.

Farms—and Scars

on Convict's Back

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 24. (P)-Some 125 members of the Texas house and prison officials inspected two state rison farms this morning, Blue Ridge and Imperial, and this afternoon planned to inspect Harlem farm.

At the entrances of the farms the legislators were met by cars, but they had to walk through ice to get to them. At Imperial farm a horse was provid. ed for the governor, but he declined to ride and went with the legislators Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock was interested in the prisoners. He asked several if they had been whipped. One prisoner told him whippings were frequent and peeled off his shirt to exhibit deep scars on his back.

"Why did they whip you?" Senator Parrish asked. "For running away," the prisoner replied.

"Just what they should have done, on any of the lands now owned by the Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham interposed.

W. J. Brown, manager of Blue Ridge farm, said only one man had whipped during the past year.

Talking pictures are not yet favored tate men, has been granted by supre in Sweden.

Ignorant Teamster One of Those Taken Today

BAPTIST TAKES ANOTHER PLACE

notify all the directors of the meet. Dayton Moses Now III and May Not Be on Defense

> COURT ROOM, Austin, Jan. 24. (49) The end of the long preliminaries in the trial of John W. Brady, former ap peals court justice, for murder, was close at hand at the noon recess of court today. Eleven jurors had been selected—three this morning—and upwards of 50 veniremen still were left

> from whom to choose the twelfth. William Armstrong, Tom White, and C. C. Miles-the three jurors picked today, came from 27 veniremen Though most of the 24 were sent away for fixed opinions or objections to the death penalty, the defense used three of its peremptory challenges, leaving it only two to fill the limit of 15. The

state exercised the right twice Armstrong, number nine in the box was a teamster, 53 years old, who he Brady's help in getting the position

White, a stout, bald 32-year-old with Brady by saying he had delivered

meat to the "judge's" house. Miles, 22, a slight, white faced and dapper hardware clerk, declared with some firmness he could try Brady, whose religion is Cathologism, in all

Meanwhile, E. A. Berry of Houston head of the Brady legal staff, said he Reason for the emphasis upon the could not say what his course would the immediate necessity of raising did not recover sufficiently to come pelieve a conference such as is plan- whether a continuance would be sought ed for tomorrow will result in prac- in such circumstances would be pre-Moses would be able to return Monday.

Dry 'Stool Pigeons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-Th Washington Evening Star today quote room. In view of the excellent condi- Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran as saying prohibition authoriclosing the reading room even tem- estate boards in other cities looking to ward the amelioration of the padlock situation in commenting favorably on decision of the Washington board to cooperate with the government in reporting any "speakeasies" that might be found in properties under the poard's jurisdiction.

Negro Youth Electrocuted LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 24, (P)- Bet senate, with Governor Dan Moody and Evers, 22-year-old negro, died in the electric chair today for the slaying las spring of Perry Miller, city marshal of

Dewitt. Among the persons who witnesses the electrocution were the slain officer's widow, daughters, and brother The shooting occurred when the negro resisted arrest.

Chairman Is Beaten WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-After charge of "gag rule" had enlivened discussion, the house expenditures committee today overrode its chair man and voted 8 to 7 to call Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general, for testimony on the

hibition enforcement unit from treasury to the justice department **Annulment Granted** WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 24. (P. An annulment of the runaway man riage last April of matalia Guggenheim 18-year_old heiress to the copper mil-

Williamson bill to transfer the pro-

lions, and Thomas Gorman, real es-

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A GOOD GROOMIN'

GO ON COOKS

POLICE.

BEFORE YOU

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IMMEDIATE RE-SPONSE TO THE APPEAL FOR AID TO STOP ACUTE SHEFERING IN PAMPA WAS GRATIFYING.

The quickness of the reaponse and the spirit shown were admirable. It was largely a voluntary drive. The number who contributed was comparatively small, but the fact has little significance. If more money is needed, we feel rupt, politics-ridden city adsure that others will be glad ministration. Nothing so ento help.

In the writer's three years' residence here, he has formed the opinion that there are no more warm-hearted people anywhere when they realize a situation. Many times persons call to insert cards of thanks, flapper could hardly have hid and while so doing express the den a hair pin, the girl of 1931 idea that human sympathy is nowhere greater than here.

And after all, there is no reason why the generosity and Byrd Being Sure fine spirit of the west should not be predominant here. Nearly twenty-four years' residence in the Panhandle has furnished us ample proof of the good spirit of this section. It is imperative that this spirit be utilized in preventing sufdering. Indifference is usually the result of lack of know- miral Byrd and his men faced no imledge. Organized charity prevents ignorance of conditions in which want and hunger

A NEW YORK EXPLORER IS EN ROUTE TO CARLSBAD CAVERN TO EXPLORE THE winter in the Antarctic, there is no GREAT OPEN SPACES BE-immediate shortage of the food supply LOW THE EARTH.

It is a challenging task. It is one y hich appeals to every adventurous person who looks into the uncharted depths and sees possibilities in unexplored cranies. Many who would not attempt to describe even the King's Palace would not hesitate to explore the dark recesses which probably no man has ever seen.

The explorers will be equip-ped with the latest scientific devices for assuring their comfort-as adventurers measure comfort-and to communicate with the surface. They will carry portable radio sets, climbing devices, compaseseverything which the discoverer lacked. Their task will be difficult and danger ous, but it should not result in another Floyd Collins episode. The Carlsbad caverns are dry, as caves go, and the formations are firm.

Before long the explorations will turn to other caverns in the New Mexico country. There are dozens of other large underground openings. some as beautiful as the Carlshad caverns but not as large. It is even not improbable that another cavern may be found as large as the one near Carlsbad-or perhaps it will be a

branch of the older one. There is ample fuel for heat and for There are a few people who operation of the radio. The men are exactly that of a cool, wise commander not on reduced rations. There is no taking preliminary precautions for the miles, and that its opening immediate prospect that they will be may be in Texas. The air is housed always fresh in the great passageways, and there is too much circulation for a space quate supply of whale, seal, penguin with one opening.

> Many persons would pay handsomely for the privilege of looking into uncharted porions of Carlshad cavern. The privilege will be extended to ew, however. The government guards the cavern with painstaking, and almost absurdly drastic means.

It is claimed a fool-proo plane has been invented. A greater invention would be a machine to keep fools out of

We have been assured that soft chairs are being provided for our use when we frequent the new courthouse and city hall. We hasten to say that we hope the jails are not meant in this assurance.

It is reported that local plumbers have been rather officient of late-it's been too cold to go back after forgotten tools. Our idea of a soft job has no relation to plumbing on hese cold mornings.

Building promises to show great activity in the spring. We are for it strong—we sure do like to send in the statistics when we have better weeks than Wichita Falls, Lubbock, and some other cities we could

Chicago gangsters must be laughing merrily at the bankcourages and amuses a criminal as the breakdown of the government which restrains his anti-social tendencies.

Latest styles contribute nothing to the disarmament program. Whereas the late promises to be able to conceal a sub-machine gun without difficulty.

of Rescue—Danger Is Not Yet Real

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-Captain H H. Railey, personal representative of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, today said that although an ice pack barred ships of the expedition from reaching the base on the Antarctic ice barrier. Admediate food shortage.

The statement, published in the New York Times, which is sponsoring the expedition with associated newspapers

"While it is true that the expedition is not fully equipped to spend another

immediate prospect that they will be. housed.

"In extreme circumstances, an adewill sustain life—but those who might have to rely upon such a dist over a prolonged period would scarcely count it a pleasant experience.

"It is believed that, through, the kindly offices of the state department, disclosed. which has instructed the American erican minister at Oslo to seek the cooperation t the whaling companies Ross s Bay of Whales will be discovered or, connected with the plot.

if necess ty, forced. "The reriod of greatest separation of the i.e in the Ross sea is in Febbase on the ice barrier.

"Admiral Byrd's present position is OUT OUR WAY safety of a numerous and important

His friends await the outcome with onfidence and without fear."

Mexican Plot Discovered MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24. (A)—El Universal Grafico today said the Mexico City police had frustrated a plot to kill several high officials of the Mexican government. No names were

The paper said Police Chief Valente ambassador at I ndon and the Am- Quintana personally conducted the investigation and carried out raids in Mexico City and two neighboring whose vals are now fishing in the towns. The conspiracy was discovernavigable passage to the ed through denunciation by parties

Ballinger Without Gas

BALLINGER, Jan. 24. (A)-Approxiruary. It is possible, therefore, that mately 90 per cent of the homes here the present impeneurable condition were without heat today after lines of of the ice pack may be so altered with- the Community gas company went out in the next ten days that Admiral at 5:30 p.m. Repairs had not been Byrd's vessels will be able to proceed made at 10 a.m. While the cold was south under their own power to his uncomfortable, it did not cause suf-



THERE ARE SOME PEOPLE WHO INSIST UPON HAVING THE BEST FOODSTUFFS and who are yet unwilling to pay top notch prices. It is to these particular foll, that we cater, as we claim without fear of contradiction that we can sell you more quality groceries for your money than you can get elsewhere.

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Grape Fruit, large size, 2 for Apples, medium size, delicious, dozen 35c Walnuts, new crop, No. 1, lb. Yams, Fancy No. 1, 5 lbs. Spuds, Burbank, No. 1, 10 lbs 39c Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag Coffee, Maxwell House, 3-lbs. \$1.21 Coffee, Chuck Wagon, 1-lb. Compound, 8-lbs. \$1.11; 4-lbs 59c Milk, Armour, 10 tall, or 20 small Salmon, pink, tall 17c 15c Blackberries, No. 2, each 25c Beans, cut, No. 2, 2 for Oats, Plains China, large size 28c

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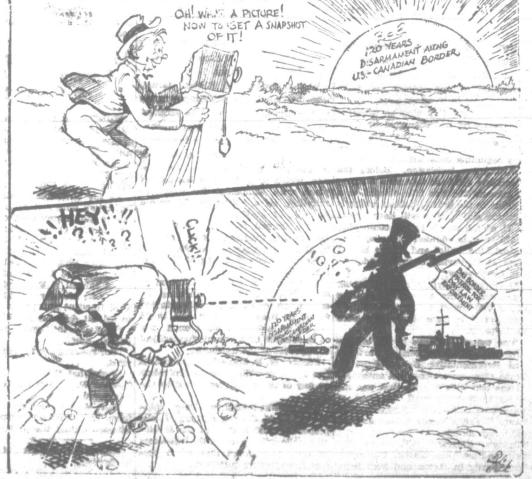






More "Shooting" Along the Border!

Scap, Lighthouse, 10 bars







CANYON, Jan. 24. (Special)-The basketball games between Abilence Christian college Wildcats and the West Texas Buffaloes this week will be plenty tough for the Herd. &

Here is the dope: A. C. C. beat Oklahoma Christians 39-26, Tech beat Ckla- a rule. homa Christians 37-31, which makes the Cats lock a little better than Tech But read on and see why Coach Burton is not looking forward to this week end with a great deal of enthusiasm: Simmons beat the Buffaloes 32-19. Tech beat Simmens 41-19, which make: Tech look lots better than the Buffaloes and A. C. C. looking better than Tech and Tech appearing much better than

The Cats appear to be the favorite Friday and Saturday night at Buffalo gym. Dope is often upse, however and the followers of the Thundering Herd are not conceding a Cat victory.

The Buffaloes have lost one of four conference games and if they can win the six remaining, they have a good chance to cop the T. F. A. A. gon falon again.

The remaining games are the two with A. C. C. Friday and Saturday of this week? Sul Ross on January 31 and February 1. McMurry in Abilene February 12 and 13.

The McMurry men are unusually strong this year. When asked about the chances for another T. I. A. A. Coach Burton's only remark was, "we are playing A. C. C. this week. We will play the others when we get to

With the cold weather on the wane, and fair and warmer weather promised a record breaking crowd is expected. when Referee Deaton tosses up the ball

Invitations to Texas Relays Are Mailed to Every School

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (P)-Invitations have been mailed to every college and university in the country and to the University of Mexico for the sixth annual University of Texas relays her

Pittsburgh and Georgetown univers ties already have inquired about rates to the event and a number of other large institutions have signified their intention of participating in the games "Mule" Frazier, Baylor university letterman, will occupy his perennia position as starter. The other officials have not yet been decided upon.
Invitations will be mailed to high

chools all over the country, and those in Texas will be especially urged to be represented. The events will be run in three classes, university, college and high school. Arrangements are being made to entertain 1,000 visiting ath-

University officials will endeavor to bring some of the world's outstanding track stars for the cadnival. Adrien Paulen, noted Netherlands hurdler, has written seeking an invitation to the meet this year. He said he would like to become connected with the University of Texas as an athlete

Among the schools entered last year were Butler, Chicago, Drake, Florida Illinois, Indiana, Iowa State, Iowa, Kansas Aggies, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Notre Dame Ohio State, Oklahoma and Wisconsin A stadium with a seating capacity of 40,000 and an excellent track will await the thinclads. Texas will have a double magnet as the S. M. U. re lays will be held in Dallas March 29.

Tech Has Policy on Athletes' Pay

LUBBOCK, Jan. 24. (A)-Financial compensation for athletes, either by the school or other interested parties was disapproved by the faculty of Texas Technological college at a recent meeting. The action followed discussion of the Carnegie report, on the subsidizing of athletes in the major schools of the country.

Tech's faculty members were of the opinion that it is unesthical for a coach to receive compensation in addition to his regular salary, and, in the case of students, it was the general bellef that compensation should be received only for services rendered and not as a gift.

Fields to Fight **Dundee Tonight**

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (P) Jackie Fields, ruler of the world's welterweights, tonight will renew his feud with the Dundee family of Baltimore in a 10-round bout with Vince Dundee at the Chicago stadium.

It will be the second meeting be tween the pair in Chicago, and Fields, who gained a hair-line decision over the brother of the former champion was out to score a knockout. Fields. however, will be at a disadvantage in the weights, coming at at about 147 pounds, the division limit, while Dundee probably will weigh around 155 at fight time, making the bout a nontitle affair.

A bull in Salnanca, Spain, escaped from the arena and crashed the doors of the city hall, doing much damage to the assembly room.

Harvesters Will Play Shamrock on Small-Sized Court There Tonight

Play in a gymnasium smaller than gulation size imposes difficulties upn the team not accustomed to the the Harvesters as they leave to meet the Shamrock Irish tonight.

Play tends to be faster on the shortr floor, and the five-man defense has to move more quickly to stop scoring attempts. Shooting from the center of the court is more prevalent as

The Irish are not easy victims of any Class B team on any court, so the Harvesters are going to Shamrock with a serious attitude toward o tonight's gaine. They are encouraged however by the fact that they defeated Miami 27 to 5 night before last, and their deense was almost impregnable.

Meanwhile, preparations for holding he invitation tournament here Jan 30, 31, and Feb. 1 are being carried orward. The same men who refereed ast year will be seen in action again Pitzgerald has already worked in number of games here this season while Lewis Hill, the other official, is uperintendent of the Follett school.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Chicago-King Levinsky, Chicago stpointed Johnny Freeman, Buffalo N. Y. ,(8). Chuck Heffner, Denver Colo., outpointed Chip Freeman, Buffalo, (8). Charlie Retzlaff, Minneapolis, knocked out Art Malay, Chicago,

McKeesport, Penn.-Joe Coffman Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed California Joe Gans, Gary, Ind., (10).

Experiments made by the faculty at Minnesota tend to show that extracurricular activities, such as football and other sports, do not lessen scholastic achievement.

TILL STORES SELL

PETTER MERCHANDISE



Serge Rachmaninoff, famous Russian compuser and pianist, has described the orchestras of the United States s the best in the world.

Board, was en-

gineer of a lo-

comotive

switch engine

in Chicago.

At 'Pittsburh, Kans.-Pittsburgh Teachers 34; Southwest (Mo.) Teach-At Hutchinson, Kans.—Carey's 38 Panhandle Aggies (Okla.) 37.

PARIS, Jan. 24. (A)-Madame Anaole France, widow of the celebrated author, died today at a villa in Bois Ambergris, one of the most valuable Boulogue. A native of Alsace, she livnaterials in the world, is the substance ed in St. Louis, Mc., with her parents thrown off by sick whales. It is used from the time she was ten until she in the manufactuer of most expensive was 22 years old. Members of her family still live in Los Angeles, Calif

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower Califor-Scottish pastime into the big money

class of the sporting world. With his magic clubs, Sarazen yesterday transformed his 295 strokes for the 72-hole Cirst annual Agua Caliente \$25,000 cpen tournament into \$10,000 the champion's share of the largest take ever placed on the golfing mart A stirring comeback which recalled back in 1922 when he, as a 21-year-old youth, stepped out to win the national

open title, marked Sarazen's play. Fourteenth at the end of the first ound, the former caddy finished his riumphant tour of the four-day even with a two-stroke edge over the pride of Missouri's Ozark region, Horton Smith, and the veteran Al Espinosa Chicago professional, both of whom

inished with 297. Sarazen set a course record of 69 n his startling finish. It was one of only two scores which eclipsed the par gures of 71 during the tournament Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente company, Inc., announc ed the affair would become a permanent fixture among the Pacific coas winter money events.

PLAN NEW TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (A)-A nationa 18.2 balkline billiard championship tournament to replace the cancelled world title event is in the making. C A. Storer, director of players for the National Billiard association, was negotiating with Welker Gochran, Jake Schaefer, Ihrey Matsupama, of Japan, Eric Hagenlacher, former world titleholder, and George B. Sutton of Chicago for their entries in a national championship event to be held in Chicago next month.

Daily News Want Ads get results.

in Garden Tonight-Weight 500 Pounds

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (A)-Prime Carnera, Venice's fighting carpente nia, Jan. 24. (P)—Gene Saraden, New will assemble his six feet eight and York professional, today ushered the one-half inch superstructure in Madison Square Garden tonight with intent to amuse the populace and annihilate Big Boy Peterson of Minneapolis, himthe Midgets' union.

Carnera, whose feet have been comgo ten rounds provided the battlers and the ring stand up.

Between them the Italian and his Peterson's 215 pounds are distributed an eyen chance of winning tomorrow. over a frame six feet four inches high.

Basketball Results

(By the Associated Press) At Alpine, Texas-Sul Ross 39;

Kingsville 37. At Greenville, Texas - Burleson Bruins 31; Texas Christian college 22, end card. Texas Christian, after a Scout Pat Monahan. Fayetteville, Ark.-Arkansas Freshmen 51: Ozark Wesleyans (Car-

thage, Mo.), 19. Ind.-Earlham 38; Dayton 27.

At Bloomington-Wisconsin 23: Indiana 21 At Cincinnati-Loyola (Chicago), 18;

St. Xavier 13. At Marietta-Ohio 31; Marietta 20. At Fremont, Neb .- Wayne 40; Mid-

At Liberty, Mo.-William Jewell 44: Tarkio 18

At Moorhead, Minn .- Concordia 39; Moorhead Teachers 22. At St. Peter, Minn.-Gustavis Adolphus 43; Augsburg 29.

At Enid-Phillips Oilers 31; Phillips

At Lawrence, Kans.-St. Benedicts

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to Fight BAYLOR LOOMS

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer ball title this week-end, or the race will will be able to remove the luxuriant sell no candidate for membership in settle into a duel between Texas uni- whiskers accumulated since they took versity and Arkansas.

pared in size to one of his native city's decisive victory over Southern Methodist Tuesday night, appear likely to fense this year. Texas won a chameagainst Peterson in a bout which may make a determined bid for the flag. picasaip with it in 1924. Their engagement with Texas Saturday night at Austin will tell definitely whether they are to be a factor. They Texas American rival weigh in the neighbor-hood of 500 pounds. Carnera confess-their first meeting, losing only after es to something like 270 pounds, and two extra periods. They are accorded

Arkansas' Razorbacks take it easy this week while their arch rivals, the Longhorns, fight off the Baylor threat. If Baylor makes good on its promise to plaster the Steers, Arkansas will go into the lead. Next week, however, it will be different. The Razorbacks invade Waco for a two-gamer with the

Bears.

try to improve its standing in an invasion of the South. Tonight the Frogs meet the Aggies at College Station Tomorrow night they tackle the Rice Owls at Houston. Neither game is likely to influence the title race. All three teams appear to be pretty defintely out of it.

Rice, after dropping four straight tilts, finally hit its stride against the Aggies Tuesday night, winning 23 to DALLAS, Jan. 24. -A third team 17. Now that the jinx is broken will be added to the list of contenders chances are the Owls will be hard to for the Southwest conference basket- beat. If they wallop the Frogs, they the pledge two weeks ago. The Owls The Baylor Bears, as a result of their incidentally, are the only team in the decisive victory over Southern Metho- conference using the man-for-man de-

Baylor

Sox Sign Players

BOSTON, Jan. 24. (A)-The Boston Red Sox today announced the signing of Felix Newaske of Christopher, Ill. right-handed pitcher, and Orac Powters, catcher from Oakland City, Ind. Two other bouts complete the week- Both players were recommended by

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Social Calendar

The Study Club of the Order of the which will be given in the auditorium Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 for in- of the church at 10:30 o'clock. struction in secret ritual.

Mrs. D. L. Harris will entertain in the asement of the First Baptist church with a party for the young people of the church and Sunday school who are hear this message Sunday morning. 16 to 20 years of age, inclusive. The affair is to be from 7:30 o'clock to

Child Study club will meet in Mrs. Lee Harrah's home at 2.30 o'clock, A special meeting of the Mother's

Primary club will be held at 10 o'clock present as important business will be day night. transacted. Miscellaneous

Tickets for the founders' day banquet to be given Friday evening by the A. A. U. W. and College club are on sale at Pampa Drug store No. 1 and Fath eres Drug store No. 4. Members are requested to buy their tickets before Tuesday night. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, telephone 111, and Mrs. Lee Harrah, 76-J, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree Is Hostess to Sixteen at Bridge Thursday

members of Club Mayfair and other 987,471.12 or 18.67 per cent. friends yesterday afternoon with four tables of bridge at her home. Mrs. Biggs Horn of Amarillo scored high for club members, while Mrs. Fred Hobart of Canadian made top score shown a consistent comparative among additional guests. Each received an attractive favor, and Mrs. Fred This we believe is a record to be proud Carey was consoled for low. Refreshments were served in the late after-

Players other than those named that the purchasing power of the averwere: Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs. B. G. age person was not adversely affected Power Farming to Twiford, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. E. by the recent Wall Street crash, and Damon, Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mrs. C. we are looking forward to a good year T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Our plans of 1930 include extensive Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, improvements of our store buildings Mrs. Floyd McConnell, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mrs. A. Cole, and Mrs. W. T.

Preparations Complete for Club Banquet and

Revue This Evening Final preparations have been made for the A. A. U. W. and College club's home in Galewood, a suburb. The afternoon. A free lunch will be serv- McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 7 annual founders day banquet, which is dead are George Routsaw, 52, factory to be held this evening at Central high worker, and his son, Robert, 12. The auditorium, and 185 reservations have been made for members and guests.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, and it has been emphasized by officers of the club that the assembly will be seated promptly at that hour. The Canary Sandwich Shop, caterers of the banquet, will serve hot dishes, instead of the cold plate which the club first ordered, it was said today, which makes it even more desirable that all guests be seated at the

With an historical revue, "Progress of the Texas Panhandle," as the feature of the evening's entertainment. the banquet table program is to be brief. The club song will be sung by bers and a song of welcome will be sung by the Rotary Ann quartet, composed of Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Tom W. Brabham, and Mrs. F. L. Elliott.

Between scenes of the elaborate show, which will be given immediately after the banquet, specialty numbers will be presented. Miss Mary Camuse will dance; J. A. King will yodel, and Clifton Smith will sing. A cast of 75 will present the revue, under the direction of Harold White

Miss Rose Pozil of El Paso and Milton Clayman Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rose Pozil of El Paso and Mr. Milton Clayman of this city, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pozil.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left on a trip to Chicago, Detroit, points in Minnesota, and a tour of Canada. They will be at home in Pampa after Feb. 10, at 422 North

The bride formerly was an instructor of music in the El Paso high schools. Mr. Clayman, who is the son of S. C. Clayman, is in business with his father, and is a partner in the C. and C. Sys-

tem stores. Mr. Clayman, Sr., attended the wedding, returning home yesterday after-

Presbyterian Church

God's message to the first man was "Have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowls of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

David acknowledged God's power in giving man the privilege in these "Thou hast madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou hast put all things under

"Have Dominion" will be the subject of Sunday morning's message. We will be glad to have you worship with

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, "Have Dominion," 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor, 4 p. m. A union meeting will be held at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. will meet with them at this hour.

A. A. HYDE, Minister.

The Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:45. A good program has been arranged for every de partment. The Junior department wili have charge of the Missionary program

The pastor will speak at the morning hour from the theme: "The Man That Lost His Grip." If you are interested in making a success of life you should

E. D. Zimmerman will bring a special message in song at the morning

A union service is being held at the evening hour at which time the Rev. Theadere Hanson of Denver, Colo., will bring the message, from the theme "The Moral Crisis in Our Notional Prilay morning at the Methodist Life." If you belive in the enforcechurch. All members are urged to be ment of law hear this message Sun.

PENNEY SALES ABOVE 1928 FOR

LAST DECEMBER

Sales of the J. C. Penney company amounted to \$29,585,291.74, an increase of \$4,479,999.29 or 17.84 per cent over the corresponding month last year, ac ording to local officials.

Cumulative gross sales for the year up to and including December 1st to taled \$209,686,460.26 as compared with cumulative gross sales of \$176,698 Mrs. Clyde Fatheree entertained 14 for 1928, showing an increase of \$32,

In commenting on the monthly sale report, Mr. E. C. Sams, president of the company noted, "that with one ex ception in April, 1928, the company has monthly gain for 89 consecutive

"The actual increase in the volume of sales all over the country shows and the opening of new stores in many states of the union.'

FATHER AND SON DIE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24. (AP) -A father and his son lost their lives today in a fire which destroyed their





the bottom of the knee-length coat of this

yellow creps de chine print ensemble. Right

Be Demonstrated Here on Monday

Plans have been completed for the power farming day program to be held machinery during the past year. at the Pla-Mor auditorium Monday by the International Harvester company and the Pampa Hardware and Imple and a second son was seriously burned gram will start at 10 o'clock in the ment company, local dealers. The pro-

ed at noon. other son, James, 8, was carried from the International Harvester company pany's No. 1 J. G. Noel, section 138, the home by his 13-year-old sister Mar- branch in Amarillo; W. T. Wheeler, block 3; Texas company's No. 6 Combs service manager of Amarillo; and Jack and Worley, section 36, block 3.

Rawlings, representative of Canadian and other department representatives will be present to make talks and demonstrations

The program is designed to be edu. cational and will show the improvements which have been made in farm

New Locations Made

New location in Gray county follow Magnolia Petroleum company's No. J. H. Palmer, section 31, block B-2; F. N. Black, assistant manager of Southern Petroleum Exploration com.

Mexican Staff at Moscow Called

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24. (A)-The staif of the Mexican legation at Mos-cow has been ordered by the Mexican a protest against Communist activity against the Mexico City regime both at home and abroad.

Political circles expect the action to result in recall by the Soviet of the sian minister in this capital. A. M. Makar. The Mexican government thus far has made no move to oblige him to leave the capital. He remained at the legation last night and refused to make any statement.

A statement by Genaro Estrada, foreign minister, revealed that the Mexican minister at Moscow had been ordered to leave several days ago and that the charge d'affaires and all oth ers in the embassy personnel yesterday weree directed to quit the Russian capital "as an act of protest." The statement referred to recent

communistic manifestations before Mexican embassies in some of the capitals on the American continents on the pretext of protesting against meas_ foreign agitators who interfered with Car club. Mexican domestic affairs and endeavored to disturb public disorder," the

and Rio Janeiro.

Norway Promises

to Assist Byrd OSLO, Norway, Jan. 24. (A)-Replyng to a request through the United States minister for Norwegian whalers to assist the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic, the Norwegian government government to leave Soviet Russia as today informed the American government it would do its best.

The Norwegian reply said the government had approached the Whalers' association, which had expressed the opinion that the ice barr'er cutting off Byrd's camp from open water and his supply ships would break up as it had done in previous years.

The association, however, stated that if Admiral Byrd were short of provisions, a whaling factory ship would be sent in an effort to give assistance.

CHEVROLET MEN TO ATTEND BIG BANQUET TODAY

Leo Martin, D. N. Ehrlick, and Charles Wylie of the Culberson_Smalling Chevrolet company left last night Oklahoma City to attend ures being taken here in the case of meeting and banquet of the Hundred

> The club- is composed of salesme who sold one hundred or more Chevro

reference obviously being to the em-bassles in Washington, Buenos Aires, second in the Southwest, being only half a sale behind the prize winner, who lives at Houston,

E. A. Morris of Kingsmill entered Pampa hospital this morning as a pamill by a G. C. Malone ambulance.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 24. (AP)-Three andits held up five employes and several customers at the South Park bank rere today and obtained \$16.000. The trio escaped in a motor car



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SUGAR CORN, NO. 2 CAN, EACH

Van Camps,

20c

12c

CRACKERS, SALTINE FLAKES, 2 FOR

WINESAP APPLES, NICE ONES, EACH

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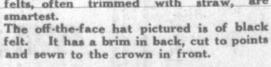
The graceful model, pictured is of black crepe de chine, featuring a cape collar with a contrasting white revere. The irregular hemline, longer on the sides, is very new.



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PAMPA, TEXAS

Tariff Supporter Would Have Senate Underdog to House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-After asserting that the actions of the senate lobby committee "seemed so useless a proceeding," Arthur L. Faubel secretary of the American Tariff League, surprised the committee today with the assertion that the senate should take a subordinate position to tem into a state of disorder from which the house of representatives as in the English system of government.

Faubel's criticism of the committee and his views on government grew out of a question by a committee member whether the league was a lobby organ-

Replying that it was a matter of indifference "to us whether we are known as a lobbying organization or not," Faubel said the attitude of the country's newspapers had disapproved the actions of the committee.

This whole to do and discussion, he said, "didn't seem to me to make very much difference."

"A rose is a rose by any other name,"

"Yes, you and Arnold smell just the same," Chairman Caraway of the to J. A. Arnold, manager of the South-Tariff association, whose activiwere criticized in a committee re-

"That's your statement," Faubel re-

The league secretary said he approved the statement of Joseph R. Grundy. ndw senator from Pennsylvania, before the committee that "backward" states should talk "darned small" in tariff

Faubel also declared he approved the statement made by Grundy that the mistake in giving all states equal representation in the senate.

seems to me to be better because the had been in ill health. upper Louse has a very decidedly sec_ ordary place," Faubel said. "Why not abolish the senate then?"

Caraway asked. "Well, why not," F'aubel replied ENGLISH FINANCIER MUST SPEND 14 YEARS IN PRISON

LONDON, Jan. 24. (A)—Clarence Ha y, chief figure in the manipulation of ons of pounds of sterling, will under go fourteen years penal servitude for ngaging in a series of what the cour alled "appalling frauds" by which investors lost about \$4,000,000.

Collapse of the Hatry enterprises recently threw London's financial syst is still suffering

Hatry and two co-defendants plead ed guilty to charges of crimes commit.

Edmund Daniels was sentenced even years penal servitude. John 3raham Dixon to five years, and Alpert T. Tabor to three years.

Cannot Reach Byrd

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-Am ssador Dawes informed the state department today that the British teamer, Southern Princess, would not be able to pierce the thick ice surunding the Byrd expedition to ef fect the rescue of the party.

Cadet Badly Hurt

RIO GRANDE CITY, Jan. 24. (P)—Cadet Radunsky, student flier from Kelly field, was seriously injured today when his plane crashed on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande river, opposite Fort Ringold. Several hours elapsed before the student was brought to a hospital here for emergency treatment

Heiress Kills Self

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24. (A)-Miss Bessie reve, 45, hear to one-third of the \$444,000 estate of her father, Henry Greve, commission merchant, plunged farmers of the constitution made a to her death today from a window of her sixth floor room at a hotel. The body was found on the snow_covered "The English system of government ground at the rear of the hotel. She the European press. His articles are was ill at his home yesterday, was able

Aluminum is more abundant through

BY RICHARD MASSOCK keeps the coast guard active in the ed it. waters hereabout

Not that any special boat for liquor nuggling will be on exhibition. But the various types of pleasure traft offered for the innocent naviga-ion of coastal waters by the yachtsHe has not yet been lionized in tion of coastal waters by the yachtsmen of Manhattan are the same ones

This word comes from a shippard lier. He has been besieged by fellow, who reports that few rum run- women of Bucharet. Budapest ning boats are especially made for that Prague, while those of Berlin, Paris purpose. The smugglers usually buy and Constantinople have sent a new or second hand boat, rip out mash notes and bouquets. the interior fittings and equip the vessel with a quarter-inch steel plate and Science Appeal speedier motor.

The attempt to disguise the boat's tering a cultural era, new character; though, is sometimes Police reserves were called out betoo elaborate, exciting the coast guards' cause a crowd was too eager to get uspicion and inviting a warning shot into the Museum of Natural History across the bow. Thus, a high-powered to see a movie of the Einstein theory, runabout was once captured because A play, "Berkeley Square," also based canopy, such as only yachts carry, on the relativity principle, is enjoy-

pecially for liquor running was tied up Fact or Myth?" was soon exhausted; for a time at Bayonne, N. J. It was all one banker alone sending copies to metal and of very deep draft to give President Hoover, Secretary Mellon, ample carge space and yet make Thomas W. Lamont and 84 others of appear to be a light and legal similar prominence.

Visiting Lion

And Now We Announce Our Gigantic

Maurice Dekobra, Parisian author, mous. s in New York to get an eyeful of American women on their home grounds and to write about them for pa Independent School district, who to be captioned "The Gallery of Mod- to be back in his office this morning. ern Amazons. When he leaves here, he will go to

out the world than any other metal. It Palm Beach and on to South America. Deer Review, and H. E. Castleberry of forms more than 8 per cent of the Then he will have traveled on every White Deer were business visitors continent but Antarctica. Traveling is the city today.

Dekobra's hobby. His bachelor apart NEW YORK-Landlubbers who visit ment in Paris is decorated to represent he annual motor boat show will see a submarine, a sleeping car and a state the kind of rum running craft that room on a yacht. Paul Poiret design-

The author of "The Madonna of the Sleeping Cars" and other sophisticated

America, but in Europe he is something of an idol, like Maurice Cheva-

New York just now seems to be en

had been added to its customary dec-orations. ing a Broadway run. And the first printing of Stuart Chase's book on One of the few boats designed es- contemporary economics, "Prosperity:

> It is all quite strange. The other day somebody even asked what it was that made the name Joyce Hawley fa-

R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pam-

Grover Russell, editor of the White



BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—This Flinkerville has a nomeless boy, a veritable Aeneas of the studios, a wanderer who knows not surely where next he will lay his head. All cinematically speaking of course. Yet James Hall has been under conromances finds New York a city well tract to one studio for three years—suited to his taste. He even looks a and it is something of an event, for him at least, when he returns from his which has him under contract, "travels" to emote for its cameras.

When Jimmy first left the stage for es decided to remake his picture as dictures it was different. The home an all-talkie, he was always up in the studio used him in one picture after air with the "Angels." another. Then he began to be "loaned.

"Hell's Angels"-its finished at last, HOME AGAIN by the way, after nearly three years air spectacle, which has set a record fortingng a player can learn.

HERE TODAY

Whenever Howard Hughes, whose oney has been poured into his pet He went to United Artists for "This

s Heaven," came back to "Hell's Angels", was shipped out to First National "Smiling Irish Eyes," and what to feel rather fortunate when a chance came to play again at Poramount

Between times, especially after Hugh-

Not that it isn't good professionally of filming-is largely responsible for to be farmed out-for it shows the Jimmy's semi-homeless state, Hall and producers the "farmee" is in demand. Ben Lyon have the leading roles in the Which is, after all, about the most com-

for time consumed in production, and And Hall, for the present, is "home" also has had the two actors in flying again, singing with Jeanette MacDonald in "Let's Go Native."

Flicker futures: John Boles' pext is to be "The Singing Caballero"-MGM" has a "German version" department for film endeavor, could spare Jimmy from talkies, with Frank Reicher as super-"Hell's Angels," he was farmed out to of Escape," interrupted when he was injured.

Daily News Want-Ads bring results.

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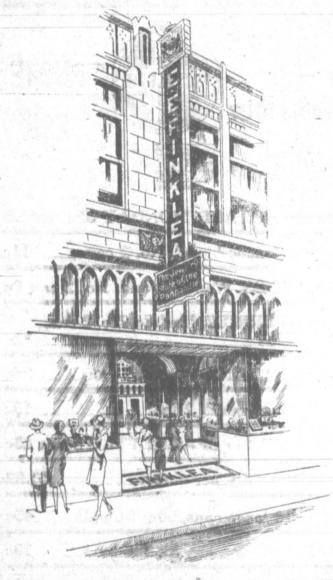
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Enlarged Portrait of Electron Made

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. (A)-An electron-tiniest unit of matter known to the physical world-sat for an enlarged portrait last night in Farnklin to flood-marooned families in Griffin

The demonstration, given by Prof. G. P. Thomson, of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, showed the smallest of all known units, not only to be a that community. particle of which every atom is made up, but also a spider-like net of electrical waves which can expand greatly. In its spider state, it was revealed as a powerful agent for transforming the general conception of space and sub-

The scientist obtained his results by latest radio tubes. On a vacuum tube provided with a cathode pole emitting lectrons and sealed at the opposite end with films of metal that could be changed at will, he sealed another tube to which was attached a photopraphic

When the electrons pierce the thin metal films into the plate chamber, they were deflected according to the structural nature of the metal through which they passed. By micropscopic measurements of the impressions they made on the photographic plates, Dr. Thomson said he was able to tell exactly what sort of metal it was through which they passed, the amount of alloy. if any, in it and to get his spider-like conception of the "free" electron

Giant Searchlight Spots Rum Runners

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24. (A)-A 2, 500,000 candle power searchlight installed by the local coast guard glares forth a new defiance to rum smugglers.

It has been placed on the roof of the customs house, directly across from the Bridgeport, Ont., liquor docks. Its 1,500-watt bulb, magnified a thousand of two miles, and if it were focused on the Bridgeburg liquor docks, 3,000 feet drowned away would flood the area with light, ermitting easy scrutiny of all activity there from the American side.

It is planned, however, to play the searching rays of the huge light on American waters, and rum craft will be kept covered until overhauled by a government boat.

Only ten such lights would be required to place one to each mile from the mouth of the Niagara river to Grand Island, Lieutenant M. W. Rasmussen, coastguard commandant, ex-This would permit coast ten-mile stretch in a territory where 783,000. most of the liquor smuggling is now conducted.

Seamen Are Rescued

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 24. (A) -After being thought dead for a full tus McCloskey contest for the seat day the captain and six of the crew of the schooner Jose Luis, which foun- failed to agree on whether the ballots dered off Tampico yesterday, were taken off rocks to which they had swum when their boat sank. There was no trace of the other six of the crew or of the crew of ten of the schooner Conde Sigfrido, which also foundered

Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney gener- of Horace Johnson, Birmingham res. al in the late Conservative government driving without a motor license.

GREAT

DIVIDE



Planes to Carry Food to Stricken Folk in Flood

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 24. (AP)-Plans for carrying supplies by airplan Ind., and other Southern Indiana com munities went forward today, while a seven mile ice gorge at Riverton, north of here, presented a new threat to

Investigation of the Riverton ice jam was ordered by the war depart-

Lowered levels of the Wabash river had led to belief that the normal flow of the stream was maintained underneath the ice. Yesterday, however, the river halted its fall, and the level stood the combined use of x-ray and the at 24.1 feet, indicating the ice had again dammed the flow. Resulting backwater would flood added lowlands.

> Armed with copies of the Red Cross air code dropped from a plane, residents of Griffin were believed ready reau. today to make known their relief needs. Lieutenant Paul Zartman of the Indiana National Guards planned a flight over the town to observe the signals telling of the refugees' condiion. Fifty homes in Griffin were isoed exhausted.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24. (A)-Resue crews began hacking their way

the stricken region, rescuers pushed most of his life in Texas and Oklahoma. lowly forward through openings made n the ice with axes. Food, medicine and fuel were aboard.

camp at Roseland and cared for by the and baby are doing fine. Red Cross.

Although the situation was most cute in the Big Lake area where ten evees broke and flooded thousands of acres, it continued serious down the times by a 25-inch lens, has a range St. Francis river basin where hundreds of livestock froze to death or

> The pilot of an airplane who flew over the area yesterday, reported that ne counted 27 houses where persons gould be seen crowded about windows or perched on the roofs. He dropped

Texas Project Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-Repre entative Garner, Democrat, Texas, an nounced today Major General Brown chief of army engineers, approved the rojected movement of the Rio Grande to provide a channel from its mouth to guardsmen to spot liquor boats over a Brownsville, Texas, at a cost of \$4,

Can't Agree on Recount WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-After an extended executive session today the house elections committee considering the Harry M. Wurzbach-Augus. from the fourteenth Texas district. would be counted

Negro Woman Electrocuted

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 24. (AP)-Silena Gilmore, negro, first woman to be electrocuted in Alabama, was put o death in the electric chair at Kilby rison today. The woman was convicted in Jefferson county for the murder taurant operator, last June. She shot

The Sahara desert of northern Afica is the largest arid region in the



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STAY ON FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-After declining twice to approve tariffs on hides above the 10 per cent ad valorem duty carried in the Hawley-Smoot bill the senate today voted to keep hides, leather and shoes on the free list,

TO PROBE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Ja n. 24. (A)-The use today adopted the Parker resolution authorizing the interstate commerce committee to investigate railroad holding companies.

TAX COLLECTIONS BIGGER WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-An inrease of \$189,264,985 in taxes collected the government in the first six months of the fiscal year as compared with the first half of the 1929 fiscal year was shown today in figures announced by the internal revenue bu-

FAVOR MORE ROAD AID

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A)-The lated by flood waters. Zartman re- for the next three years was reported ported the town's fuel supply appear- favorably to the senate today by its post roads committee.

OUTLIVED HIS CHILDREN

ADA, Okla., Jan. 24. (P)-The body through frozen flood waters in North- of J. C. Hill, who died near here Wedeast Arkansas today in an effort to nesday at the age of 102, was sent to bring relief to 200 cold and hungry Slidell, Texas, for burial. Having outfamilies marooned in the Big Lake lived his children, he had made his home in recent years with grandchil-In boats built to battle the floods of dren. Hill, native of Tennessee, spent

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Studer in an Amarillo hos-All those rescued were taken to a pital yesterday morning. The mother

Birthday to Mean Less to William II on Next Monday

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 24. (A)-The venty-first birthday anniversary of William II, former German emperor on Monday, promises to be a quiet one compared with that of a year ago. Then on the occasion there gathered at Doorn the largest aggregation of Hohenzollerns seen together in one place since the fall of the German

monarchy. Few of the more distant relatives are expected this year. As usual, former Crown Prince William has arranged to come. He probably will be ccompanied by former Crown Princess Cecile, as the former kaiser's second wife, Hermine, and Cecile have patched up differences.

uler, his only daughter, Princess vic- wheat values today. toria Louise, is certain to come with her husband, Duke Ernest August of Brunswick and Luneburg. It is not yet annual federal appropriation for road of William II, Eitel Friedrich, Adalbuilding from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 bert, August Wilhelm, and Oscar can quently continuing to recede. come, but Baron Ulrich von Sell, personal aide to His Majesty, said one or two of them surely would be there.

Burial in Arlington

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (AP)-A mall group of relatives and invited friends prepared to assemble at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale, Calif., today for the last rites of Mrs. Mary Baird Bryan before her ashes are sent to Washington, D. C., to rest beside the body of her husband, William Jennings Bryan, in Arlington National cemetery. No public funeral service will be conducted.

It is estimated that half the farmers in America have no telephones.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 9,000; f0 to 20c higher op \$10.20 on 170 to 2251b. 300; calves: 50; steady Cattle: laughter steers, good and choice 950good and chioce 10.25@12.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (A)-Increase of wheat shipments from below the equator, together with reports of numer ous business failures in

Starting 1-8 to 1-2 cent lower, Chi cago wheat afterward underwent an additional setback. Corn, oats and house bill proposing an increase in the certain whether all of the other sons provisions were also weak, with corn starting 1-8 to 1-2 cent off, and subse

Wheat closed heavy 1c to 1 3-8c a oushel under yesterday's finish, corn oats 3-8c to 3-4c off, and provisions showing 7c to 45c advance.

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Sheep; steady; lambs 11.50@12.65; ewes 4.75@6.60.

Wheat Is Weaker

Of the other children of the former Europe led to early downturns in

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)-Wheat: No red 1.23 1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.23. Corn: No. 5 mixed 79; No. 4 white 85

Oats: No. 2 white 46 to 1-2

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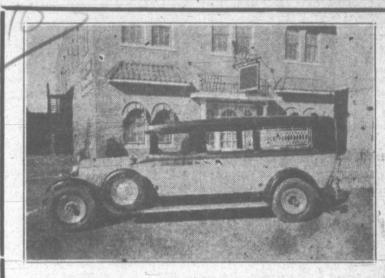
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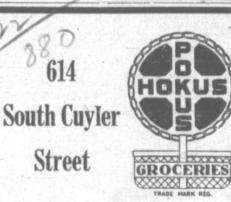
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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

47. And if ye salute your brethren

48. Ye therefore shall be perfect, as

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Time-The sermon on the Mount

was spoken in midsummer of A. D. 28,

the second year of Christ's ministry.

INTRODUCTION

"The Beatitudes are the Gate Beau-

tiful to the Temple of Holiness. They

are the seven-fold rainbow that over-

Mount of Beatitudes

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General Topic-Standards of the the publicans the same?

3. Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. 4. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

5. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

6. Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

7. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. 8. Blessed are the pure in heart: for

they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.

17. Think not that I came to desnot to destroy, but to fulfil. 18. Verily I say unto you, Till heaven

and earth pass away, one jot or one title shall in no wise pass away from the law, till all things be accom-19. Whosoever therefore shall break

one of these least commandments, and This wonderful address will be our of sin and self, and so barren of unshall teach men so, shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and tteach them, he shall be called great in the kingdom 20. For I say unto you, that except

righteousness of the scribes and Pharikingdom of heaven.

43. Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate

enemies, and pray for them that per- Christ, or in other words it occupies in our debts as we forgive our debtors."

46. For if ye love them that love you, carried the most universal conviction gentleness, while the merciful obtain what reward have ye? do not even with them."-Prof. George F. Genung. mercy."-J. R. Miller.

This Sermon was the inaugural address of the King. It was a pronounce ment of the rules and regulations which were to control the lives of his subjects."-David James Burrell.

The Beatitudes

It is an evidence of the love of Goo that this great sermon of the Son of God should open with an account o true happiness. "Blessed" might well Scripture Lesson-Matt. 5:3-9, 17-20. only, what do ye more than others, do be "happy" in our translation of the Beatitudes. Christ makes His followers happy, but with a happiness so different in its origin and nature from the happiness of worldlings that the transin heart; for they shall see God.—Matt. lators thought they must have another word for it, "blessed." "The members of the kingdom are mena to be happy but they are made happy by condition that no one else can remove.

They That Mourn

"Blessed are they that mourn: for the shall be comforted." Every man who passes through the first Beatitude finds himself knocking at the door of the second. Only the poor in spirit are I'cllowing a night of solitary prayer blessed when they mourn. And the (Luke 6:12), our Lord made formal mourning which the Master had prichoice of his twelve disciples (Luke marily in mind is not the sorrow be-6:13-16; Matt. 10:1-4), and then ad- casue of bereavement or the pain of dressed to them and to the multitude physical suffering. It is the grief of that had gathered, the ever-memorable soul in the consciousness of sin, and discourse which is called the Sermon the sense of self-condemnation before on the Mount and is reported fully in the eye of God. Christ has reference the three chapters of Matthew, 5-7, and to that pain of heart which an honest also in shortened form in Luke 6:20-49 man knows because his life is so full selfish service. Evidently only the poor in spirit can be truly blessed when The mount on which it was delivered they mourn."-Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D.

"The Merciful" "Blessed are the merciful; for they your righteousness shall exceed the sixty feet high, has two tops, and is shall obtain mercy." "There must be, situated on the west side of the Sea in some faint measure at least, a cor sees, ye shall in no wise enter into the of Galilee, two or three miles from the responding spirit in us to receive any lake and seven southwest of Caper- gift or blessing from God. It is true, therefore, in relation to God, that the merciful shall obtain mercy, and the unmerciful shall find no mercy. This 44. But I say unto you, Love your It is the moral law of the kingdom of is taught in the petition. Forgive us the New Testament the place which Thus divine mercy and human merci-45. That ye may be sons of your in the Old Testament is occupied by fulness are linked together. But the Father who is in heaven: for he maketh the Ten Commandmenta"-Bishop same is true in our relations with our his sun to rise on the evil and the good Charles Gore. "Of all the teachings of fellow-men-the merciful obtain mercy and sendeth rain on the just and un- the New Testatment the sayings of this and the unmerciful find not pity. The Sermon on the Mount have perhaps unmerciful find only coldness and un"The Peacemaker"

In worldly kingdoms highest honor s bestowed upon warriors, captains, generals; but not in Christ's kingdom. There those who bring about peace between enemies shall be distinguished with the exalted title, "sons of God." There is no more Godlike work to be His kingdom was that to which the ione in the world than peacemaking" old laws pointed, his dispensation was Broadus). "To be a peacemaker is the fulfilment of the Mosaic dispensa the climax of Christian character" (Maclaren). This, of course does not mply that Christ's followers are to make peace with evil. We must first get things where peace is possible (Matt. 10:34).

Salt and Light

the kind described in the Beatitudes ing the historical writings, as the Proare compared by Christ to salt. Salt seasons food, makes it tasty; salt purifies and salt preserves. Christians do all these things for the society which they mingle. But salt that lose its saltness is good for nothing, and is thrown out into the street; so with a Christian who loses touch with Christ. People of the Beatitudes are also like lights. Cities in Palestine were often conspicuous, built on hills for health and protection; so also must a light be set on a lampstand whence its rays may go into all the room, and not under the common wooden peck measure Even thus must Christians let their light shine, make their characters and works manifest, not that men may praise them, but that men may glorify the heavenly Father who is humbly acknowledged as the Source of all oodness, the Power enabling the Christian to do any worthy deed. Such is Christ's beautiful picture of the kind

of life his followers are to lead, the

citizens of the kingdom of heaven. Laws of the Kingdom

Every kingdom must have laws, and it might have been expected that Christ's new kingdom would have new laws; but instead of new laws Christ put a new spirit into the old laws. He was the completion of the old laws. tion, the New Testament is reared o the foundation of the Old Testament. Law and the Prophets

"Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets." The Jews regarded the five books of Moses, the Pentateuch, as the Law, and the re-Men and women, boys and girls, of mainder of the Old Testament, includphets. They added the poetical books



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grapha. Christ's teachings were so Gospel is mainly devoted to an exposivolutionary that the stricter Jews, tion of this sentence of Christ's, placthe scribes and Pharisees, had already ing the Savior's life and teachings aaccused him of seeking to destroy the longside the Old Testament and showold religion, so dear to the nation ing how the Old Testament is fulfilled (Mark 2:24; John 5:16, 18. "I came -

calling them "Sacred Writings," Hagio- not to destroy, but to fulfil." Matthew's

(See LESSON, page 10).



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Baptist Circles Meet Wednesday Afternoon for Bible Lessons

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Women's Missionary union met at the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney Wednesday afternoon, with twelve members present Mrs. T. B. Solomon conducted a study of the first five chapters if St. Mat-

The members in attendance were Mrs. Floyd McConnell, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Huffman, Mrs. Charles Stevens. Mrs. E. F. Brake, Mrs. T. H. Barnard. Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, Mrs. T. W. on, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, Mrs. Karl Schultze, Mrs. L. H. Green, and Mrs.

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. J. S. Carter as hostess and Mrs. Ray H. Hungate as leader of the Bible lesson. The fifteenth chapter of Hebrews was read as the devotional, and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Paul Link, The hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Tee," was sung by the group

During a short business session, the members planned the making af a "name" quilt, as a means of raising money to be used in paying for a piano at the church. Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program.

The following members were present: Mrs. Will Benton, Mrs. Mary Bin_ ford, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Ray R. Hungate, Mrs. Van Carter, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Mrs. Paul Link, and Mrs. Clyde

Music Department of Public School Giving Recital Tomorrow at 4

Pupils of the music department of the public schools will be presented in a studio recital at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the music cottage on Central high school campus. Twentyeight students will appear in the program of piano, violin, and wind instrument numbers.

Thomas Fannell, head of the department, urged that parents and friends of the pupils attend, and said that anyone else who was interested would be welcome.

Mrs. Thomas Fannell will present the following piano pupils: Norma Jean McKinney, Flora Marie Denebeim, Donna Jo Berry. Edwin McConnell, Anne Sweatman, Joseph Hodge, Alvin Denebeim, J. G. McConnell, Glen Twiford, Waldean McCallister, Katherine Barrett, Willie Reece Taylor, Virginia Lee Bechtelheimer, Wilma Willis, and Betty Anne Fannell.

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Budget Rally to Be Held Monday -Postponed Once

en of the Texas Baptist convention, which originally was scheduled to be held here early last week, but was then her and impassable roads, will be held the First Baptist church next Monay evening and Tuesday, featuring the ans for the meeting.

Delegates from seventeen Panhandle inties are expected for the confer-Although designed especially to ill the needs of pastors, missionary sters, Sunday school superintendnts and secretaries, and the directors of young people's work, the budget program will be of great interest to all ymen of the denomination, local church leaders said. A large attendance is expected by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor of the host church. Delegates and visitors from out of own will be entertained in homes, of

The Rev. E. T. Miller of Memphis, district chairman, will preside, deliver-ing the keynote address at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening. All addressses and hurch and denominational budgeting with plans for all phases, of church Speakers or Monday evening and

Tuesday will include the following: Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Memphis; Dr. G. Yates, Amarillo; Dr. O. L. Powers, Wichita Falls; the Rev. M. T. Tucker, Claude; the Rev. C. A. Baxter, Sham-rock; the Rev. L. D. Mitchell, Dalbert; the Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Clarendon; the Rev. C. R. Joyner, Wellington; the Rev. W. C. Harrison, Canadian; the Rev. Douglas Carver, White Deer; and J. D. Riddle, Amarillo. John Harris, assistant pastor of the Pamp

church, will be in charge of music programs, assisted by J. D. Riddle

Race Question Is Still Issue in Santa Clara Area

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Jan. 24. (A Santa Clara valley today as the result two clashes at San Jose in which ne white man was stabbed and fou Filipinos badly beaten.

The outbreak at San Jose last nigh came while armed patrols were guardng streets and highways here to pre vent recurrence of fighting which has raged intermittently for five days, reilting in the death of one Filipino the flogging of several others, and the

arrest of seven white men.
Alfred Johnson, 22, was stabbed twice in the back and critically wounded while he was watching a clash between Filipinos and whites at San Jose. There were two fights, two Filipinos having been beaten in each. Police said white men were aggressors in each

Discovery of an alleged Filipino phamplet called "The Torch," to which was attributed the statement that "Filipinos have as much right to Amer. ican girls as Americans," was reported to peace officers.

Sir Thomas Inskip, attorney general in the late Conservative government of England, was fined 15 shillings for driving without a motor license.

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reference to the Seventh Command- not men with a conceit of perfection ment. He declares that it is broken but aspirants-men who seek to attain, not merely by a sinful act-but by every like Paul (Phil. 3:12)."-Expositor's impure desire. He warns against al- Greek Testament. The verb is in the lowing any occasion for evil thought. form of a future imperative, a com No matter haw great the sacrifice, one mand for the future, a form not found must put out of his life all that might in English and not to be translated into cause him to be tempted needlessly, English. "Man and Jesus, the inlet anything which might endanger the and the ocean; the divine nature bepurity of his soul; if necessary, even comes human in Jesus, the human nathat which is as precious as the right ture becomes divine in Jesus. God has eye or the right hand, must be sacri- his human life and unveils it in Jesus; ficed."-Prof. Charles R. Erdman. The man has his divine life and it is veilprevalence of divorce in this country ed in Yesus,"-T. Calvin McClelland, finds in this section its strongest con-

The Jews of Christ's time used oaths. on every occasion. "Their number was endless; men swore by heaven, by the earth, by the sun, by the prophets, by the temple, by Jerusalem, by the altar by the wood used for it, by the sacrifices, by the temple vessels, by their heads."-Cunningham Geikie. They were careful not to break literally the Commandment against profanity, but they broke it essentially, for it is a commandment requiring reverence for sacred things and for truth. "An honest man does not need to take an oath

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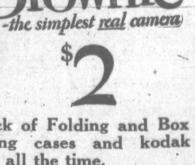
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rn hemisphere immigration. Elections committee takes additional stimony in Wurzbach-McCloske ontest from Texas.

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> Mrs. Biggs Horn of Amarillo, a forner resident of this city, was a visitor in Pampa yesterday.

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FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT JOHN B. HESSEY

CHARLIE THUT FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-FRED CARY

FOR COUNTY CLERK-

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

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Begin Here Today JUDITH CAMERON, typist in a New York publishing house, is snubbed by other girls in the office because Cameron?" she is not communicative about her private affairs. ARTHUR KNIGHT, I-I couldn't. Oh, I don't want them eventually the woman should hear executive, who is reserved and a wi. to die!" dower, becomes interested in the girl and asks her to take dinner with him.

"Want me to put 'em in the ice box, The girl shuddered.

Miss Cameron? They'll keep perfect. What could be done about the sitcepts the invitation. Knight, who has neither." acted on a whim, becomes more and more attracted by the girl. He is sweet of you. Here-" lonely and his children—TONY, 18 and Judith extracted three or four of the JUNIOR, 16-are both away from violets and tucked thef into Sarah's It is three nights later that blouse.

Judith keeps a mysterious appointment with a young man whom she erything. I'm late. Goodby, Sarah. calls Dan. There is an argument be-tween them in which the girl is over- "Bye, Miss Came "Bye, Miss Cameron. ruled. Next day in the office Judith sees a picture of beautiful Tony Knight. For two weeks Arthur takes the supply of air in her lungs might

to marry him. She agrees. Now go on with the story. CHAPTER IV The morning after Judith had promsed to become Arthur Knight's wife she woke to face a dream world. The

discordant clattering of the alarm clock aroused her at 7. Judith shut the alarm off, threw down the covers and thrust one foot to the floor. Then she remembered. She had agreed to marry Arthur Knight! A vision of that scene in the reception room last night beat in upon saw herself in Knight's arms. How he then arose and walked to Miss Tupequired some fame writing popular had held her, kissing her again and per's office. song hits about beautiful girls whom again, murmuring that he adored her, that she was precious beyond price, always open but Judith knocked. that he loved her, needed her and

and at the end of that time asks her

One white hand went to Judi h's · lips. Hard to believe—that picture.

She saw herself, too, half sobbing, clinging to the man's shoulders as a lowed him to stroke her lovely hair, to pat her arms stothingly, promising that from now on everything in the world was to be beautiful and happy. Would they not share it all together good night finally with a quick smile,

a kiss and the man's strong arms She was going to become Mrs. Arhur Knight!

Now she was thoroughly awake, wondering how she had ever been able to sleep through the night. There had peen hours, of course, in which she lay sleepless and tossing. She renembered them too. Judith Cameron soberly regarded

ner slim white legs and reviewed it With a bound she was out of bed

aware time was flying and that sub. way rushes do not wait for senti-

As she brushed out her tangled curls

The coffee was boiling when she had nulled the gray-blue jersey over her like my final pay check next Saturinished at the dressing table and One final glance she stole into day. he mirror. The mirror was crooked and distorting.

"By-by, Old Looking Glass!" Judith Cameron said aloud. "We won't be ere much longer!" Then she sat down for a five-minute reakfast, finished the last drop of offee and started for the door. She had not reached it before there

vas a rap. 'Who is it?" "It's me, Miss Cameron-Sarah." Judith recognized the voice of the iddle-aged servant whose function was to provide the "maid service er weekly rent was supposed to in dude. This service, the girl had not ed, consisted of two clean towels week and occasionally a rearrange

ment of the furniture, evidently in.

ended to indicate a sweeping. Now Judith pulled the door back. "Good morning, Sarah," she said. Sarah stood in the doorway, a pasteoard box in her arms. "For you, Miss Cameron."

"For me?" "I guess they're flowers. It's lower shop name on the tag. Only my! ain't it an elegant package,

Judith took the box. It was round lovely shade of ivory and tied with violet and silver ribbons. On the siler tag she read, "Miss Judith Cameron" and then the address. "Must be some swell beau sending such bee-utiful presents, Miss Camer-

on," chuckled Sarah. The girl was untying the wrapping A soft "Ooh!" escaped her lips as she drew away the green tissue.

"Look, Sarah, look!" It was the most exquisite corsage of violets Judith had ever beheld which he raised from the box. The rich, dewy perfume of the blossoms was like a poem. Quaintly outlined with a ace ruffle and tied with ribbons, the bouquet was certainly a perfect love token.

"My, ain't they lovely? Ain't they elegant?" Slip-shod old Sarah repeated the two expressions alternately Then, "My-he MUST be a swell fel "Oh, they are lovely-they're beau-

tiful," Judith murmured, feasting her eyes on the flowers. "What can I do

with them, Saran? Where'll I put thing how Mr. Knight had been

Judith, somewhat embarrassed, ac- there. Won't take up much room, uation? Nothing. Therefore she re-"Would you, Sarah? Oh, that's

"Now then-I'll have to run like ev-

Ten minutes later Judith jammed into the end of a subway car, praying Judith to dinners, concerts and plays last until they reached the next staling to say it myself, dear."

> She was five minutes later in reaching her desk at the office and saw that Carla Morrison had her eyes on the clock.

tasks immediately. But her eyes were your voice, Judith."
brighter than usual and her cheeks A low large reac stayed warmly pink all morning. She did not see Adelaide nudge Mit-

zi but she head her stage whisper. "Frosty's 'warming up!" Suddenly Judith Cameron decided 6:30. upon immediate action. She turned her dazed, half-doubting mind. She about, eyed Adelaide Conday calmly, that evening. Each of them had had of a solitaire. The jewel was dazzling.

The door of Miss Tupper's office was

Kathryn Tupper adjusted her speccles and when she saw who is was standing on the threshold she frown

"I wish to give notice that I am leaving." Judith said. "Well! Interest indeed could be read on

'Well, Miss Cameron?"

Kathryn Tupper's face. She leaned forward, eyeing the girl closely. "So you're leaving, Miss Cameron, Judith remembered how she had said she continued. "Well, ordinarily, you should report to Mr. Edward's office, but since he's out of town I'll take care of the matter. I hope," she smiled wryly, "you haven't found the work

inpleasant here?" "Oh, no, Miss Tupper. I-have other plans." The answer seemed to displease the

woman at the desk. She went on tart-"I'm sorry-that is-there have been a few things, Miss Cameron, of which I had intended to speak. Since you're leaving it won't be necessary. However-Mr. Wright has been displeased Under these circumstances, I cannot with a clear conscience give you a rec-

"It's quite unnecessary, thank you." "Indeed? I suppose you've just inherited an oil well?" The sarcasm and anger was unconcealed now. "No. Miss Tupper. And I leave at the end of the week. I would

Miss Tupper snapped a drawer shut "Very well," she said sharply. Judith turned her back, smiling to

The mood passed very "Aren't you going to wear 'em, Miss quickly, and she became serious After all, had she really heard the "No. Not this morning I'm afraid last of Kathryn K. Tupper? When neat carbons. At last it was five min-

solved to forget about it.

She did not see Knight during the morning but at one o'clock shortly after her return from lunch, there

Only rarely did Judith Carron re ceive telephone messages at the office, She eyed the instrument sus blously, then picked up the receiver

"Hello? good morning' to you-I've bc

"Oh, but they did! They're beautiful. Where-whore are you? you?" Judith plunged into the morning's Out to lunch, you know. I had to hear

A low laven reached him over the Knight. "Shut your eyes, young woman

"That's better," Knight continued. "Let me hear you laugh, And I want-ed to tell you, Judith, I'll be calling at lids. Judith knew—but the sight ex-

ou very much."

"Yes. Goodby." The afternoon dragged. Judith filed way letters, wrote others and made utes of five. She put her work away

lear?"

"Am I to decide?"

"I want you to."

"Judith!"

Judith's eyes twinkled.

that Knight and Judith were to wed! went for her wraps and hurried out of he office as usual. An hour and a half later when Arthur called for her Judith was wearing the great bunch of violets pinned to her

oat. There was no taxi tonight but a andsome maroon-hued town car.

He helped Judith into the car caught was a telephone call. er close and kissed her lips tenderly pefore answering. Then "I hoped that you'd like it," said Arthur Knight. "Where anal we go,

"Judith? I hope the the flov. 3 said

"Now you're being cautious, aren't ner together. The man laughed. "Never mind. Over en Forty-Second street.

wire.

"You don't really think I should- out te rest: ow-do you?"

Until tonight then?"

Shut them!" She knew what it was going to be,

ceeded all dreams. On the hird finger There had been no appointment for of her left hand gleamed the white fire co much to think of the night before. "Oh, Arthur!" the girl cried. She "At 6:30," the girl agreed. "Thank caught her breath. Then, hesitantly, as though each word hurt, she brought

"Why-Arthur!" she exclaimed. "How

"Then I'll tell you," she said. "Let's

go where we had our very first din-

He held her near again, deeply pleas-

"Orte moment here," exclaimed

'Arthur-there's something-some "Oh, you're right, dear. You're right. thing I've got to tell you!" (To Be Continued)

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The pool will be for the purpose of buying \$50,000,000 in tax anticipation warrants, and this sum will be enough, according to officials, to run the local ernmental bodies until the reassess ment is completed and 1928 tax bills collected. The citizens' relief committee, under the chairmanship of Si-

las H. Strawn, is organizing the pool. Mr. Strawn explained that large businesses, public utilities, and railroads have on deposit in the banks large sums of money to meet the 1928 tax roll. It is planned to use this money in the purchase of the anticipation warrants which later can be redeemed by the several concerns, in the paying of their taxes. The present estimate is that the 1928 tax will not be collectable before May 1.

The cash shortage already has forced postponement of the pay of more than 40,000 city, county and school employes. Coal companies announced yesterday that unless past due bills were paid, it would be necessary to withhold further deliveries to school

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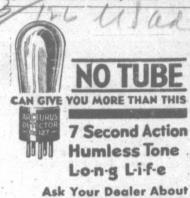
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