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U.S. PROTESTING TO JAPAN AGAIN

C. V. Terrell Opens What Will Be Lengthy Hearing on Gas Waste



tory. subject. This the Lulbock newspapermen have discovered since they took notice of the charges that atheism was being taught at Texas Tech. It is hard to drop a subject of this kind because it involves basic prejudices.

NORRIS BOBS UP Another reason is that J. Frank Norris still likes his publicity. As long as anyone will take Norris serious-Iy newspapers will not lack for something to fill up the paper. And then there are encouraged, will be good for a headline or two.

EXAGGERATED

have appeared in the discussion. One is that the original charge was, as might have been expected, great- cause why an order should not be ly exaggerated and full of inaccuracies. In the second pace, the public lost no time in jumping to unverified but Testimony concerning the oil and very strong conclusions. And gas production of a half dozen of very strong conclusions. And in the third place, many persons hastened to interest themselves in order to profit from the discussions with the strong conclusions. And the company wells on the Burktranch in North Carson county was introduced. Company officials were questioned before J. Mr. McDonald, deputy oil and gas supervisor for the Parkengille. which arose.

NOT EXCITING

course, in the situation. Norcompanied to Pampa by Mr. Upchurch and R. D. Parker, chairman ris and other theological sleuths have before made such charges against both which operates 165 wells mention-Since there are several hun-dred denominations who stand in alphabetical order. All of died of pheumonia during the week-the testimony this morning was of a denominations who cannot agree on church doc- the waste problem. trine and Bible interpreta
Mr. McDonald was longest upon of the schools. A week ago the epetions, it is unreasonable to the stand. He was questioned leng- demic shated somewhat and it was expect all educators, partic ularly those of institutions of institutions was questioned leng-demic abated somewhat and it was warrier for the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness and other companies. The peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that the peak of illness are the ariest of rinsing estimated that of higher education where thinking and the same and the s independent thinking and to accept Norrisism or the creed of any denomination without reservation.

PLACING THE BLAME If an advanced student cannot study in the library the world's facts, thoughts, and opinions with out going mentally hay-wire, his previous training has been faulty,, and the home, the church, and the public schools must share the blame. Many of the most sincere Christians we have ever known have been the Nell Donnelly, millionaire garment most scholarly. The greater the knowledge. The more humble the experimenter. True learning is self-correcting. And a little learning released under pressure of

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MANY OFFICIALS ARE HERE TO WATCH **INTERESTS**

FRED UPCHURCH IS HERE

AMERICAN REFINING CO. WELLS FIRST ON LIST

Testimony concerning alleged waste of oil and gas in about 165 wells in the Panhandle field was started this morning in the hearing being conducted by chairman C. V. mino Norrises, who, if Terrell of the Texas Railroad commisison in the city hall. It was estimated that the hearing would continue two or three more days, and that no decision regarding drafting of measures to prevent waste Several pertinent aspects would be made until after the hearing closed.

Approximately 175 representatives of oil and gas companies involved in the order were present to show made by the commission to stop waste.

The first company on the list wa the American Refining company. supervisor for the Panhandle field, was called to the stand. The railroad commission is being represented by Fred Upchurch, assistant at-There is nothing new, of torney general. Mr. Terrell was acof the oil and gas division.

Representatives of companies and church schools. Ed on the list will be called to the technical nature, but centered upon the waste problem.

wells on Burnett lease where proscholarship are emphasized, ducing 1,400,000 feet of casinghead gas and less than 25 barrels of oil numbered 73, and in Baker school

Mr. Terrell and other members of nis party will be guests at a chamber of commerce dinner to be given tonight at the Schneider hotel

Kidnaper's Trial **Now Under Way**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 -(A) Losing a fight for a continuance, Paul Scheidt, a dairy employe, went to trial today on charges of kidnapi ng in the abduction of Mrs. manufacturer.

The state alleges Scheidt permitted the actual kidnappers to use his cabin as a place to hold their captive while they negotiated with relatives and attorneys of Mrs. Donnelly for \$75,000 ransom.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Feb. 15. (AP)

NEW YORK Stocks heavy; list steadies after

early setback Bonds firm; U. S. Governments higher.

Curb heavy; profit-taking brings

Foreign exchanges firm; sterling higher. Cotton quiet; trade buying- stea;

dy cables Sugar steady; seady spot mar

Coffee steady; foreign buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat easy: weakened technical position; smaller export trade. Corn increased visible stock, disappointing cash trade. Cattle higher.

WALKER COUNTY SHERIFF IS WOMAN FOR FIRST TIME

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 13. (A)-The silver star of the sheriff of Walker county, for the first time in history is being worn by a woman.

The woman is Mrs. N. L. Speer,

as sheriff at a meeting of commis-

sioners court today. Mrs. Speer was appointed by the THAT'S DADDY

Hunting Charles Arthur) Protty

Bcy) Floyd, Oklahoma bank rob-

INFLUENZA IS

School Are Absent Be-

A survey made this morning af

this term. Absences in Junior high

schols were representative of the

School teachers were cheered this

who immediately assumed her du

ties. Teachers and children were be

ing cautioned today regarding meas-

ures to prevent contracting bad

elds, sore throats, and other forms

the "flu" that are afflicting the

Wilcox camp, succumed to pneu-

was a student of Junior high school

He has several brothers and sisters

FILES EXCEPTION

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 15.

Huey P. Long as governor of Louis-

ana, filed exceptions today to the

ouster suit brought against him by

Paul N. Cyr and asked one court to

King denied he obtained the off-

ce of governor by conspiracy and

vas holding it by force of arms.

dismiss the suit for lack of juris

who are ill with the "flu"

diction.

new health supervisor

other ward schools in the city

ter it was reported that one student

cause of illness.

bandit's wife

BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO TO FOLLOW OLIVER

W. HOLMES

LIBERALS ARE BEHIND JEWISH MEMBER OF BAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) President Hoover has determined upon Judge Benjamin N. Cardozo, of New York, as successor to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo now s Chief Justice of New York state court of criminal eppeals. He has been recommended strongly by various elements describing themselves as liberals. He is a Democrat and Jew. The name was to be forwarded to the Senate some time today Confirmation is assured.

Cardozo has the backing of New York's two senators and also is ber and gunman, police held woknown to be favored by Senator Borah of Idaho, who opposed conman and boy shown above for questioning. Only when her som firmation of Chief Justice Hughes cried, "That's daddy!" at Floyd's and Judge John J. Parker. picture did woman admit she was The president conferred with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Re-

publican leader, and other administration servitors before making known his choice finally. Appointment of Cardozo makes the political line up of the supreme

court five republicans and four de-

Many Students of High Police Official At Tulsa Under **Liquor Charge**

end showed that influenza is still TULSA, OKLA., Feb. 15-(AP)- Officers from the United States mar-shal's office set out today with a of naval reserve oil.

Failing to locate Munroe at the witness during the morning, the of count of illness than at any time ficers went to police headquarters and found that again they were just The sickness in these two too late.

A few minutes later the officers told newspaperment that, accompanied by his father, Munroe planned to go to the marshal's office morning by the arrival of Miss Ivan

Hindenburg Will Seek Re-Election

BTRLIN, Feb. 15. (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, veteran German army commander during After being sick a week. Walter eary, 16, son of Mrs. A. E. Lary, the late war and president of the German Republic for the last 7 monia yesterday. Funeral arrangyears, today decided to accede to ments have not been announced by the G. C. Malone funeral home he become a candidate to succeed where the body was taken. Walter himself in the coming election.

President von Hindenburg was understood to be planning to is- made by the News to replace the sue a statement later in the day from which it would be evident he will make the campaign with the support of the middle and moder-P)-Alvin O. King, who succeeded ate right parties and that the mod- the newspaper. Two daily newspaerate left party, the social demo- pers have been forced to cease opercrats, also is expected to rally to ating within the last five months his standard.

> Herbie Vaith has returned from Fort Worth.

R. Sailor is ill at his home west

HOUSTON "MILK WAR" IS ACUTE AS PRODUCERS START DELIVERIES

major distributors and organized producers.

Police guarded creameries and distributors, selling milk at retail nine and ten cent prices the disributors themselves had posted.

The matter came to a head yesterday when members of the Producers' association, refusing to accept a cut of 3.6 cents per gallon in wholesale, dumped 1,500 gallons in- milk that is clean, Dr. Allen C. to the city sewers and took the rest | Hutcheson, city health officer, said.

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (P) A "Milk | to their own surplus depot. The day's cut to 16.6 cents.

dering milk sent in from Dallas and these adjustments. the South Texas Producers associa- other upstate points. From the railtion went into competetion with the road station it went to distributors ested in the details of a firm's buat five cents a quart as against the the retail price simulteanously with of employes is limited. It would take

Local creamery heads today ap- things that have brought about the peared reluctant to discuss the situation.

The health department will not take a hand in the matter other price paid them for milk at than to see that the public gets good

War" was on here today between price paid the producers had been adjustments early last fall, and 20 cents per gallon before yester-

The distributors retaliated by orunder police guard. They had cut siness, especially where the number the wholesale figure.

BEFORE STORM BROKE AT SENATE HEARING



Calm before the storm, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley (standing, in center) and members of the Senate Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs at pictured here as they posed at the national capitol. The peaceful scene was broken when Secretary Hurley and Senators Harry B. Hawes of Missouri and William H. King of Utah engaged in bitter controversy over the former's denunciation of bills providing for early Philippine independence. Left to right, seated, are Senators Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan, Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, King, and Edwin S. Broussard of Leuisiana. Standing, and left is Senators Sergio Osmena actions Prevident of the Philippine Senators and a right Manual Boxes.

Blackmer Loses His Appeal

Conspiracy Trial. WASHINGTON, Feb 15 (AP) Harry

M. Blackmer, former Colorado oil perator, today lost his fight in the upreme court to set aside fines toalling \$60,000 for his failure to reurn to this country to testify in the Fall-Sinclair prosecution arising out of the Teapot Dome Oil Scan-

By its action the court upheld the contention of government lawyers that the Federal courts have the authority to compel witnesses to reurn to this country Blackmer went to France in 1924. just a year before Sinclair and Fall

were indited by a grand jury on charges growing out of the Teapot Dome oil lease.

Blackmer was reported to have nformation on the operations of

the Continental Trading Co., which

New Workmen in **News Force As Changes Made**

Today the Pampa Daily News, takng recognition of the changed business conditions in this city, is pubishing under other arrangements. Because of inability to get together on a wage scale, several of our mechanical employes have quit and they are being replaced with other workers. So far as possible the new employes will be heads of families held between the former employes

Occasional meetings have been and the News management for sev eral months in an ffort to adjust 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon nego tiations were finally terminated Before that hour no effort had been former workers.

Probably no line of business in Pampa, the last year and one-half has undergone more hardships than One paper was closed up with a complete loss, we understand, to the stockholders, and many employes were not paid their wages.

During the past year the News has had limited authority in running its mechanical department. It was impossible to remedy unsatisfactory conditions, both from the salary standpoint and the building up of what we considered an effi cient and loyal organization.

Workers in our front office were required to carry a lot of the load few months. Our office force took 'ave recently gone on a five day a week. Both office and mechanica workers in Borger have also taken

14 The public generally is not intera lengthy article to recall the many final disagreement. For instance, it took the News about ten week from last July 11 to get a response in its own mechanical staff in regard to an adjustment of wages. The man-

(See WORKMEN, Page 2)

Had Sought to Escape LORADO TAFT, SCULPTOR, AT \$6,000 Fine Imposed in **WORK FEVERISHLY ON FIGURES**

CHICAGO, Feb. 15, (P)-A few State capitol at Baton Rouge. months ago Lorado Taft lingered Those two pieces will be finished for days near death. Today the eminent sculptor, near

oldtime zest of youth, zealously works on the Zenith - piece of his career- the fountain of the creation sandwiched Last summer physicians aban- with the Baton Rouge group. In a doned hope for Tait's life. But the month, Taft expects to devote all gunners' bad aim and the range

the assault of acute indigestion and more, ready for assembling.

scen. One depicts the pioneer: Lasalle. Over them is the spirit of adbut possessing once more his venture. The other sentinel portravs patriotism.

His work on the creation now is Dean of American Art fought off his heurs to Creation, Two months

With the first week of winter, piece for the Foundation of Time. Taft again climbed the stairs to Forty five groups and separate fighis studio. Still weak, he rushed in- ures will make it the most elaborate ments of troops to Shanghai and

Potter County Prisoners Nearly Escape From Fine Quarters of the Shanghai international settlement as a military base.

jail atop its new eight story court- mately 50 feet below. house was frustrated late last night ter the new jail had been in use less war under their windows that they

sale escape from Potter county's and then to the ground, approxi- the United States, Great Britain The attempted delivery came af-

after the prisoners had sawed their than a month. Officers said they were consider way to apparent freedom believed the jail was one of the quarters today. Six blankets had been tied togeth- most nearly impregnable in Texas. er and looped at the end so that the men could swing from the sev-

Assistant Attorney General Gets Information on Marketing of Gas

AUSTIN. Feb. 15 (P) Maurice | He said he found that Panhandle Cheek, assistant attorney general, gas purchased at two cents per 1,000 cubic feet at the wells was sold to

conditions. Special metings were returned today from an investigation condition condition condition condition conditions. requests of millions of Germans that held Saturday and Sunday, and at tion of prices charged domestic confeet. The investigation is to detersumers in other states for natural mine if Texas is receiving an adegas piped from the Panhandle fields | quate tax at two per cent as the price paid at the wells Battle of Proxies

District Judge in Snyder Succumbs

SNYDER, Feb. 15.(A)-The funerservices for Fritz R. Smith, 57, District Judge was planned for today. Smith died here yesterday. He was chairman of the State Prision Board under Governor Hobby. He

Connie Lane of Oklahoma City made a business trip to the city

re, Okla., were in Pampa Saturday. two years later.

of the great Transamerican corporation squared woff today to battle

with proxies for control of the bank also served as mayor of a Snyder holding company. The arena is a and as a member of the legisla-hotel where the annual stockholders meeting will open.
"We don't want to crow until the

Over Bank Begins

battle is over, but I believe we have a commanding margin of proxies," vided for in the covenent of the said A. P. Giannini, who founded League of Nations, unless redress ast week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White of Say
Transamerica in 1928 and retired is obtained through a special meet-

that actually belonged to the mechanical department during the last IN EAST TEXAS CONTINUING

DALLAS, Feb 15 -(P)- Rains since the early part of December which almost amounted to cloud The rain was generally over the bursts yesterday at Dallas and Fort Worth continued today in scattered section of Texas.

The United States weather bureau rains tonight in East Texas and partly cloudy weather for West Tex-

Nearly an inch of rain at Fort rainfall since 7 a. m. today. Worth during the week-end brought the month's total to 1.43 inches. Al-

Other points reporting rainfall forecast cloudy weather and local were Houston, .09 of an inch; Den-

ton, 1.08 inches; Corsicana, half of an inch: Gainesville, 71; Brown

hailed it as a boon to winter past-

pine reported the first rain today westward from there.

OF SETTLEMENT AS BASE STIRS NEUTRALS

ARMIES READY HUGE TO OPEN BLOODY BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (A)-The United States and Great Britian again protested against Japan's use of the international settlement in Shanghai as a military base for attacking the Chinese outside the settlement

By The Associated Press These were the day's develop-

ments in the Far East:
At nightfall Monday the artillery duel across Chapei was resum-ed but the engagement was brief and early Tuesday morning there was only scattered firing.

Many Men Waiting
Official estimates said the Chinese had 50,000 men ready for action in the Shanghai area and the Japanese 25,000. The Japanese government was considering sending additional reinforcements

American consular authorities advised all Americans in outlying places in the lower Yangtze valley to come into Shanghai and a number left Soochow for this city.

Several shells dropped in the international settlement area patrol-led by United States marines but between long hours they did not explode. The Japanese command apologized for the was corrected.

In Toyko, the American, British and French ambassadors were acquainted with the government's to the work of the mammoth door piece of purety idealistic sculpture way sentinels for the new Louisana of modern days.

the League assembly.

At Washington it was announced that another joint protest had been

AMARILLO, Feb. 15 Gr. Whole, cath floor to the roof of the fourth making efforts of the ministers of and France have been so smitten with the din of preparations for were considering moving

The three envoys are Nelson T.
Johnson of the United States, Sir Miles W. Lampson of Great Britain and Henri A. Wilden of France. Their conferences have been held in the office of Mr. Johnson in the American legation, two blocks from the center of the business section. The office overlooks property of the English church which municiauthorities were using today as a place to construct barbed

entanglements Tons of rolls of wire were piled up like cordwood, six feet high, in front of the church, extending along the block across from the consulate, while at the other end of the block was a great pile of

timbers. Chinese workmen pounded thruout the day, making entanglements which were rushed to their places on the "front" as fast as they WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 15 (P) were completed. The British and The founder and present chairman French ministers their nerves whetted to sharp edge, suggested the next conferences be held in some more peaceful setting.

> GENEVA. Switzerland. Feb. 15. (A)—China prepared today to call on the League of Nations to authorize an economic boycott against ing of the League assembly, under Article XV of the covenant, which it has invoked officially.

A H Mabhy of Plainview spent the week end visiting in Pampa,

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

CKLAHOMA: Cloudy, rain in
East portion tonight; Tuesday

cloudy AND A SMILE KANSAS CITY--Kermit Roose-velt enjoys being the exception to what has become almost an invaria-ble rule in his family. No politics for him, he stoutly asserts.

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the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it the management will appreciate having attention called to and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



prejudices and dogmas is a dangerous thing whether in pulpit or in the classroom. . . Personally, we would never pick Mr. Norris to choose our science for us, nor would we let the average scientist outline our religion And would not expect the

TO BE EXPECTED

either subject.

two to agree entirely on

religion." We believe that rors of all peoples. Dr. Horn will see to it that his instructors teach scientific truths. If those truths WORKMEN conflict with ideas based on some denomination's interpretation of the Scriptures, it should not be lamented. There can be no conflict in regardless of its The errors are manunscholarly deductions.

MISFITS

Unfortunately, there are some so-called scientist and some theologians who cannot realize truth when they tradition-submerged ideas portance of frontiers will soon be should be neither in the pulhe classroom. If, clusions declared by con- among all nations against war. we would not now have the ufacturing of offensive weapons. marvelous inventions we en-

LÉSS DANGEROUS

appreciation of the infinite. Free thinking is less dangerous than suppression of thought. Educational institutions should give more attention to truth and accuracy that is known and less to worrying about how think ing shall be restricted and Fors visited in Pampa Saturday. the preachers who keep their feet on the ground of fact will not differ greatly on what can be taught in the schoolroom.

inventions has enhanced

MORE THAN TEACHING But get this: The common schools teach; colleges should not stop there. We mean by this that informa- ity Sunday. tion deemed accurate should be placed before the student so that he may draw his own We have separation of conclusions. Moreover, a church and state. We right- college student of maturity ly expect state institutions should have access to infor-to preserve liberty of mation concerning all relithought in religions as in gions, all philosophies, all politics. But on the other nations. It is the purpose hand, we may expect also of higher education to make that there shall be no delib- available to students the cuserate teachings of atheism, toms, traditions, strengths, agnosticism, or other "un- weaknesses, truths, and er-

it cannot be prevented, and agement and the employes were in the same office day after day, but no reply was given for ten weeks. Investigation has been made o numerous small city newspapers and probably the News has worked under some of the greatest handicaps during the past year or so.

Turkish Speaker

GENEVA, Feb. 15. (P)—Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish foreign minis-ter, told the world disarmament delsee it, whose hide-bound, egates today that the political imare mistaken for indisputa- negatived by fraternization among ble facts. Such persons nations which, he said, is the sur est means of arriving at disarma-

Turkey, he said, h through the ages, experi- at understandings with her neighmenters had avoided all con- lor nations but opposed any kind of He supported the French propostemporary theologians to be al for internationalizing civil aviacontrary to the Scriptures, tion and urged prohibiting the man-

An informal social event is being planned for the Women of Moose and their families. It will be held Feb. 24 at Locust Grove club. One Truth as exemplified in hundred or more are expected.

GEORGIA COMMUNITY THRIVES ON ITS CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM

tem of co-operative production, ginning fees manufacturing and distribution has them complete possession of the enabled members of the Wrens com- gin in three years, so they took over munity center to bury the depres- another gin in the community and sion under soil which feeds, closh- had a local monopoly.

the ancient theory that dirt is the selves from their own land before prime factor in economic develop-ment and that collectively all endeavors are the shortest cut to nor- demands for mills, so the enterpris-

mal prosperity. ship and operation was inaugurated benefit of the association. Corn meal about four years ago when farmers mills then were established and now of the cotton cooperative association | the "comumnity center" is able to decided to operate a gin for them- take care of its own. It can do coselves. They borrowed money from operative purchasing, planting and the association, established the gin | marketing.

WRENS, Ga. Feb. 15. -(A)-A sys-1 and repaid the loan with nominal

Profit from the industry gave

The gospel of diversification also es and enriches those who till it. | The gooper or early here and the brought fruits early here and the It is the successful application of farmers soon began fencing them-Rotation of grain crops brough rosperity. ing farmers built a modern flour system of collective owner- mill and operated it for the mutual

BILLY FISKE IS WINNER IN FOUR-MAN BOB SLED RACES

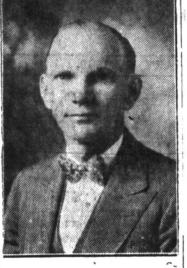
Hoevenberg, Laze Placid, N. Y., Feb 15. (A)-Billy Fiske, American living abroad, successfully defended the four-man olympic bobsled holding team, was clocked in 1:58championship today by beating off the final drive of Harry Homburger and his world record holding team in the last two heats of the delay-

ed title event. Going into he final two heats with a margin of slightly over three the best he could get out of his seconds, Fiske piloted his team sled was 1:54.28, fastest run of all down the mile and a half run over the heats, but not enough to catch a much faster course than yester- Fiske. Homburger's final total time day in two runs of one minute, 57- was 7:55.70.

OLYMPIC Bob Run, Mt. Van | .41 seconds, and 1:56.59. Hs total for the four heats was 7:53.68. Hitting a bad slew in dangerou whiteface on his first run. Homburger, driver of the world record

.56 for his first run and needed to break his own world record mark of 1:52 in the final run to catch the champion. Homburger made a spectacular effort, riding the curves high and taking every chance, but

EVANGELIST



Evangelist Clyde C. Goree, above of Amarillo is conducting a revival in Pampa at the Assembly of God church, corner of Brown and

town was shopping in the city Sat

Miss Katherine Simmons of Le

Mrs. Ralph Winkle of LeFors made a shopping trip to Pampa

J. S. Wynne who recently underwent a major operation at Pampa hospital was able to be on the street

Dr. V. E. von Brunow made a usiness trip to Mobeetie commun-

Otis L. Hyler of Hobbs, N. M., ransacted business here Saturday, F. W. Elston of Shamrock was

looking after interests in the city

Margaret Papio spent Sunday shopping in Pampa Saturday Mrs B F Black visited in the city

Marguaret Papio spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs Jim Wells at

in buyinq... you save in using Gives Peace Plan ENEVA. Feb. 15. (P)—Tewfik Pow Turkish foreign minis-SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

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BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth membranes and inhibits germ growth.
Of all known drugs, creosote is recog-

nized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for per-sistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and by the mover, shall designate the inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the

and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Kidneys bother you?

Heed promptly bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Joan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all



JOHN D. WELL AGAIN



"Im getting along nicely . Business conditions are improving . . . I do not feer cause for cencern" . It was with these optimistic words that John D. Rockefeller, apparently recovered from the cold which kept him indoors for two weeks, creeted newspaper men and posed for this picture at Ormond Beach, Fla., the other day.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 136 AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIB-ING A LICENSE FEE, PERMIT FEE AND FILING OF A BOND WITH THE CITY SECRETARY FOR THE MOVING OF BUILD-INGS OVER OR ALONG ANY STREET OR HIGHWAY WITH-IN THE CITY OF PAMPA; PRESCRIBING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE MOV-ING OF SAID BUILDINGS; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF PAMPA: SECTION I: No person, firm hours of the day, and day by day, or corporation shall move, or cause and at night, if required by the to be moved, over and along any Building Inspector, until completed, street or highway within the City and shall be carried on with the of Pampa, any house or other build-least possible obstruction to the ing, unless such person, firm or thoroughfares occupied. No buildcorporation is duly qualified to en-gage in such occupation, and shall night upon any street—crossing, or have obtained from the City Secre- interestcion, or in such position as tary a license therefor, the fee for to prevent easy access to any fire which license shall be the sum of hydrant. Red lighted lanterns shall \$5.00 annually; and such license be kept in a conspicuous place at shall not be granted until such per- each end of said building during son, firm or corporation applying the night. for same, shall first file with the City Secretary a bond in the penal um of \$5,000.00 payable to the City business in the State of Texas, con- ordinances of said city. litioned, among other things, that the said bounden party will pay any it unsafe or dangerous to the puband all damages accruing to any lic to move any said structure or tree, pavement, sewage line, water building over public roads or main, sidewalk, awning, wire, fire grounds on account of the condialarm, telegraph, telephone, power, tion of said building or structure, or other pole (providing such awnings, wires or poles are in place moving of said structure or buildaccording to the ordinance govern- ing. ing the same), or to any other thing injured or damaged by said person, firm or corporation, whether such injury or damage shall be inflicted by said party, or his agents, employees or workmen; and conditioned, also, that the said party will save, indemnify, and keep harmless

the City of Pampa against all liabilities, judgments, costs and ex-penses which may in any wise acpenses which may in any wise accrue against said city in consequence of the granting of such perquence of the granting of such perquence of the granting of such perquence of the granting of such perquences. mit or license, and that the said party will, in all things, strictly SECTION II: Upon the execution

the City Manager, and the payment of the license fee, a license shall issue to the person, firm or corporation applying therefor, but such licensed person, firm or corporation shall, in each case and every instance before moving any building, apply for and secure from the Building Inspector of the City of Pampa, a permit in writing, which permit shall be approved by the City Manager or his authorized agent. A fee of \$3.00 shall be charged for the time required for such removal, together with a description of the street or streets, or other public or private property over which it is proposed to move said building. The permit issued shall state specifically all conditions to be complied with route to be taken and limit the time for removal, and in no case blood, attacks the seat of the trouble shall paved streets, alleys, avenues, or public grounds be used for that purpose unless same are on the

route designated by the permit. SECTION III: The said Building Inspector may refuse to issue a removal permit as required in the preceding section, in a case where such work will necessitate the recold, no matter of how long standing, moval or cutting of any wires belonging to a public utility company, or to the City, until such time as the party making application for such permit shall have made satisfactory arrangements with the party or parties owning or controlling such wires, either by written agreement or depositing with said company a sufficient amount of money to cover the costs of cutting and re-placing the wires so moved or cut, to the satisfaction of the parties owning or controlling same.

SECTION IV: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corpora-tion, other than the parties owning or controlling same, to at any time cut any wire across or along any street of the City of Pampa carrying an electric current, or used for ing an electric current, or used for the purpose of carrying an electric current, and in the event of any such person or firm cutting the same to be cut by anyone of their employees, such person shall be amenable to the penalties provided herein.

SECTION V: Whenever the agent or employee of any company using the same to be considered by the same to be cut by anyone of their employees, such person shall be amenable to the penalties provided herein.

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ATTEST:

City Secretary.

(2.15) or employee of any company, using

or operating wires for the conduct of electricity, shall cut any wire for the purpose of allowing the building which is being moved to pass along the street, shall fail to carefully repair such wire, or shall repair the same in such manner that it shall become unsafe for persons using the street, such agent or employee shall be amenable to the penalties provided herein.

SECTION VI: The removal of a building under the permit herein provided for, when commenced, shall be continuous during all the

SECTION VII: No person, firm of corporation shall move any frame building from without to within of Pampa, made by an approved the designated fire limits of the bonding or surety company doing City of Pampa as prescribed by the

If the Building Inspector deems

SECTION VIII: Every person, firm or corporation receiving a permit from the Building Inspector to move a building shall, within one day after said building reaches its destination, report that fact to the Building Inspector, who shall thereupon inspect the streets, alleys avenues, or public grounds over which said building has been moved avenues, or public grounds, the said comply with the conditions of his the same in as good repair as they permit. faction of the Building Inspector of said bond, and its approval by the said inspector shall cause the damage done to the streets, alleys, avenues, or public grounds to be repaired, and the City of Pampa shall hold the sureties of the bond given by said house mover responsible for the payment of same.

Every house mover shall report to the Fire Chief of his assistants at the Central Fire Station, each night, the exact location where the building is to stand on the streets for the night. A failure to report as herein required shall render said house mover amenable to the pen-alties herein provided.

SECTION IX: All house movers shall proceed in a careful manner with the removar of a building over a public street, alley, avenue, public grounds, and shall not in any manner injure or destroy trees, grass, curbing, or sidewalks, nor in any manner interfere with the private property of individuals. The Building Inspector shall have the power to revoke any permit whenever in his judgment any house mover is proceeding in a reckles and careless manner in the removal of a building

SECTION X: In the event any section, paragraph or provision of this ordinance for any reason shall be held or declared void or unenstricted to the identical part or provision so held or declared invalid and void, and such defects shall not in any manner affect or render invalid or void any other part, portion, section or provision of ordinance.

SECTION XI: PENALTY: Any person, firm or corporation, or any shall do any of the things prohibited or fail to do any of the thing required by the provisions of this ordinance, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, and shall upon conviction therefor, be fined in any sum not exceeding \$200.00. SECTION XII: Ordinance No. 103

passed and approved on July 9, 1928 governing rules and regulations with reference to the moving of buildings in the City of Pampa, and all other ordinances or parts there-

Smith's Petition

EISMARK, N. D., Feb. 15.—.— A. E. Jackson was the more seraries, parrots, pupples, monkeys and iously injured. He was in a hostalts. A heating pipe had broken pital today in a critical condition. have for Former Gov. Alfred E. A. D. Jackson was released from repaired the leak.

Smith of New York have been the hospital after first aid treat-Smith of New York have been stuck in the snow.

Saturday midnight was the deadline for filing petitions for presidential preference in the March 15 Demicratic primary but those in ehalf of Mr. Smith failed to arrive in time because Vincent Fer-guson and his car were halted by snow-drifted roads while mak-ing the trip to Bismark from Min-

Leather or rubber heels with each pair half soles.

LADIES'

HALF SOLES 10 FREE SHINES with every job of shoe repairing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED SHOE REBUILDERS

HOUSTON MEN BURNED Stuck in Snow

HOUSTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—A. E. Jackson, 35, and A. D. Jackson, 48, brothers, were burned yesterday in the explosion of five gallon can of gasoline. Their clothing was ignited.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (A)-A

Mr. Smith was a brother of Ben F. Smith, widely known Panhandle editor, who was at Stinnett as editor of the Hutchinson County Herald for a couple of years. Funeral services are scheduled for today.

NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES

Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at 12:30 P. M.

for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, and points East, cutting hours from the present running time to points east of Oklahoma City.

New low fares effective same date:

Okla. City \$6.50

McAlister \$9.75

Other points correspondingly low. ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS FARE AND ONE-HALF over all Safety First Lines.

This offer expires April 8, 1932, unless sooner cancelled or ex-

Safety First Bus & Cab Co. PHONE 870



...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

price lower. Hence TEN cents.

Are you really as poor as you think you are? "Make the best possible appear-

"Discuss business conditions with ur husband.
"Question rumors of impending your husband.

bank, business and personal fail-"Look over the real-estate field.

Look over your own property. "Insist that everyone who works for you does a real day's work.
"Keep a sharp watch for re bargains in goods.

"Do not be afraid of debt.
"If you have surplus money, put

"Stop worrying."

Samuel Crowther, distinguished writer on social and economical topics, and confident of statesmen and presidents, offers the above suggestions for women who are attempting to maintain normal liv-Ladies' Home Journal. They were printed in the March isue of and employment. They worthy of the study of every woman, especially of those club women of the seventh district, who are cooperating with their presi-dent, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, is offering an award to the club ments. which does the most toward relieving unemployment.

"If you do not exercise this purchasing power—that is, if you do not buy in your usual and reasonfashion," Crowther says, "you are cheating yourself of bargains and also in the end you are cheating yourself of your income.

For if no one buys beyond the bare necessities, the volume of business will go still lower and your income, no matter how solidly it seems to be founded, will come down in the chaos brought about by destructive thrift."

Someone said: "What the country seems to need is strict economy pupled with free spending," There is much said in favor of saving, and much more said in favor of spending. But there is a happy medium which will be found by the

Child Welfare Day Is to Be Observed Soon

Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude Many Parent-Teacher associations in Texas will observe Child Welfare day, Feb. 17, with an educa-tional program which will arouse a greater interest in the child and his relation to the home, the school and the community.

A fitting annual celebration of this birthday of the national Congress of Parents and Teachers will give to the local members a closer touch with the great national organization. These programs will give much needed information regarding the origin, the purpose, and the significance of this educational movement. This observance should have for each Parent-Teacher a personal meaning. The national congress has grown in stature but giving our best to child welfare? The following pageants are quite helpful for the celebration of this important birthday: The Gift Bearers. Pageant for Founders Day. To Live Most and Serve Best, The Oracle Speaks. Child Four Square, The Seven Cardinal Principles ication, Past Presidents Candle Lighting Ceremony and Founder

This birthday gives us the privilege of honoring two great works.

Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and
Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, who
Mrs. Alice congress. It was Mrs. David O. Mears who originated the idea of the observance of Founders day. Let us light candles on this E. Fisher; division 4, Mrs. Paul Hill, birthday cake in honor of these 422 Hill. three women who had a true vi-sion of the future, realizing as they did that it was one of God's mo-thers who wanted the worth while

s in life for all children. Feb. 17 let us think what home has meant to us and while our hearts are stirred with love and gratitude, may we express this appreciation with a gift to the national Congress of Parents and Teachers. The only source of income for extension work the national congress has are the five cents of the individual membership dues, the interest from the En downant Fund, and the contri-butions from the locals to child

welfare day. Let us remember this statement of our beloved state chairman of birthdays, Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon: "Our birthday celebration for 1932 should be more inspiring, in-structive and fruitful than ever before and the ideas of our founders more familiar to all through song, story, pageant, picture, radio, and

GIVEN THIRTY YEARS TROY, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(A)-tanley Chero and William Schem nitzer o Broughton, Pa,, today were sentenced to a prison term of 30 years to life, after their conviction of the murder of Sergeant John Frey of the New York State

Revival Held

A revival meeting is being conducted at Phillips camp by Evan-gelist King of Wellington. The

MANY GATHERINGS ARE SCHEDULED THIS WEEK Numerous Interests Are Evidenced Through Junior High School Clubs

"Look over your motor car.

"Keep as little cash on hand as possible. Pay by check.

"Learn something about what your country has done in the past.

"EVERY DAY IS TO BE BUSY DAY IN PAMPA"

Social, religious, and educational groups have scheduled many gathering for the coming week. Every day is to be a busy one. Following are the events which thus far have been slated:

MONDAY . Little Theatre will meet at 8 o'clock at the Mitchell building.

First Baptist W. M. S. was to have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church.

Methodist W. M. S. circles were to meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Luther Pierson; Circle 2, Mrs. C. E. McHenry; Circle helping to relieve unemployment.

3, at the church: Circle 4, Mrs. J.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa is

M. Fitzgerald at Haggard apart-3, at the church: Circle 4, Mrs. J.

TUESDAY

Division 5 of the First Christian Women's council will meet at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim Brown, 212 W. Browning. Josephine Thomas will be hostess.

Second grade mothers' club, Horace Mann school, will meet at 2:30 Miss Claud Ivey's room score in the bridge games played will have charge of the program.

Winsome class, First Baptist sional Womens club's bi-monthly church, will have a 1 o'clock lunch- party Friday evening. Hostesses for eon at the church.

Tudsday Afternoon Bridge club ine Darnell, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. will meet with Mrs. H. P. Elliott.

M. P. Downs, Miss Edna Clemens, and Miss Mabel Davis.

tertained by Mirs. B. C. Low at cake were served at the close of 2:30 o'clock.

Women's Convention Bible class, Bill Lang, Mr. and Mrs. McNaugh-irst Baptist church, will have a ton, Mrs. E. Kern, Mrs. Earl Scheig, First Baptist church, will have a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan McIntosh, 410 N Gray street, with Mrs. Surl as hostess. All women above 48 years of age are invited.

Board of Directors of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Pythian Sisters will elect officers at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. J. Turpin, 433 S. Banks.

WEDNESDAY

Womans Auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church will hold an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 0,-(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Kenkichi Uyeda, commander of all Japanese land operations here, indicated today that clock at the church. Japan's fresh troop reinforcements would mark time for a day or two

Mrs. C. F. Naylor will give an af- before they saw action. ternoon party for a group of friends Baker Parent-Teachers associa-Baker Parent-Teachers associa-ion will observe founders day with is without basis of fact," he told

silver tea at the school. All associations in the county are invited. of soldiers were coming ashore.

C. Fischer.

with Mrs. M. K. Brown.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet for mission study at 2 o'clock at the church.

Chatter-Box Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. D. Pounds.

Meetings of the First Christian Woman's council will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Division 1, Mrs. A. A. Tieman, 311 N. Wynne; division 2. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, 1019

THURSDAY

High school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:45 o'clock at the high school cafeteria located in the red brick building on Central campus. A Founder's day program will be given.

Young Women's Auxiliary, Central Baptist church, will have a Geo. Washington party in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark at 7:30 o'clock.

Strict-Nine club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. James

Play-a-While Bridge club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 at the legion hut.

FRIDAY A party for members of the Merry Mixers club and their husbands

ra Confectionette. Merten Parent-Teacher associa-tion will met at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

will be given at 8 o'clock at LaNo-

American Legion auxiliary will attend a meeting in Amarillo to honor the national president of the

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic

Arno Art club will meet at 2:30 ca

SLIPPERS GIVE BRIGHT HUE TO SPRING ATTIRE



The six smart pairs shown above present a striking effect and are adaptable for various occasions: From left to right: Beatrice Hudson wears white evening slippers with green heels; Winifred Strickland shows a blue and yellow sports style.

JACK FOSTER FAVORED

FOR HIGH SCORE

IN GAME

Jack Foster was awarded for high

at the Pampa Business and Profes-

the occasion were Mrs. Ruba Mc-

Refershments of lemonade and

Attending were: Jack Foster, Mrs

Miss Alta Lagow, Miss Pauline Mitchell, Mrs. Floyd Archer, Mrs.

Lon Blanscet, Mrs. O. B. Robinson, Miss Golda Nunley, Miss Georgia

Sanders, Miss Ruby Harkins, Miss Doris Gee, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs.

Frank C. Allison, Mrs. F. M. Robin-

son, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker,

Mrs. Ernest Gee, Miss Wilma Singletary, Mrs. George Kendall,

Lucille Saunders, Mrs. Frank Fos-

ter, Miss Marie Bastion, and Mrs

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14 (Sunday)

"Any apprehension that the grrival of new troops here means the

"Our sole object is coming to

GREAT BATTLE IS NEAR

JAPANESE DENIES THAT

Gladys Robinson.

al settlement.

Bourland, 815 N. Gray.

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church.

LEONE RIDDLE wears a pair of brown and red street slippers; a blue and white morning style is shown by Natalie Hess; Carolyn Pier on exhibits a yellow, orange and brown pair and Elizabeth Blanchard wears striking spectacular sports slip-pers of pale and dark green.

AMAZONS DEFEND HOMELAND



fierce fighting about the village of Woosung. More than a score of feminine troops like the members of the military unit pictured here were reported to have been killed by advancing Japanese forces.

Track Rcords To Be Attacked Thrice in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 - (AP) Records of the indoor track and field world, which have taken quite Silver Spade Bridge Club will Shanghai is to make the place safe for the Japanese and others. We three more concerted assaults this hearings on home loan banking sys-C. Fischer.

Womans auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock

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Note the Japanese and others. We have the nation's best permorm-through peaceful means, through a voluntary withdrawal of the Chinese from the Shanghai area to a week as the nation's best permorm-through peaceful means, through a voluntary withdrawal of the Chinese from the Shanghai area to a week from today.

week from today. safe distance from the internation-The campaign against the records in the home of Mrs. Jack Mason, York Athletic club games. Then 1110 Christine street.

Contract Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. L. dowbrook club meet at Philadelphia O. Johnson, 620 N. Frost.

Friendship class of the Methodist Saturday.

Gefe Venzke, who has travelled a church will have a George Washlong way from Leaf Valley, Minn, and who seems to travel faster ington party Friday afternoon at and who seems to travel faster 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy every time he steps onto a board track, and George Spitz, the young New York high jumper, head the record breakers in the N. Y. A. C.

Monty Wells, Boston's hurdle ace, and Emmett Toppino, New Orleans, sprint star, face strong opposition Intermediate Girl's auxiliary, Cen- in other feature events as they at

Resumes unemployment relief de bate with vote near. HOUSE:

Takes up Glass-Steagall credit ex-Detectives have been placed around the Hollywood home of Harding, famous film actress, who in private life is Mrs. Harry ister, to guard her daughter, Jane. 3. with whom she is shown pansion bill. Continues consideration of In-

OUT OUR WAY

GET BACK IN HERE!

THE IDEEUH - LETTING

terior Department appropriations. Issue to guard her daugnter, sake. 3. With wholh size is shown from kidnapers, following receipt of a warning that the child would be abducted. Some time ago a taxi driver reported he was shot in proposed merger of war and navy the leg when he refused to guide intended kidnapers to the Bandepartments.

BOOH HOO

WORK DONE IN CLASSROOM

Pampa Junior high school is well "clubbed". Pupils are en-couraged to join organizations particularly related to their studies and interests. But clubmembership is regarded as educational and as something to be followed seriously. Some of the clubs are the fol-

Art club, Miss Roy Riley, spon sor—This is a special class for tal-ented pupils who are interested in

art and who wish to work out pro-Athletic club, W. B. Weatherred, sponsor—The purpose is to give in-terested pupils a better understand-ing of games and their purposes.

Sportsmanship and leadership are stressed and the membership of the club is restricted. club, Miss McAllister,

is to aid students in mastering the fundamental processes in arithmetic and to enable them to compute quickly and accurately simple prob-

Boys' Glee club, Mrs. Arthur M. more about games.

STAR'S CHILD GUARDED

Rehearsal Held By Treble Clef Club

Director E. J. Thomas was in charge of the rehearsal held Saturday afternoon at the Methodist church by the Trebble Clef club.

The following members attended:
Mesdames M. M. Robinson, Sam Irwin, J. J. Long, H. C. Price, M. W. Jones, Charlie Thut, John V. Andrews, J. W. Garman, W. A. Brat-ton, A. N. Dilley, Dorothy Mills, ACTIVITY EMPHASISES Philip Wolfe, Lynn Boyd, May Foreman Carr, R. R. Jones, Grace Brown, Miss Josephine Thomas, and Miss Leota Brown.

fidence and poise, and it also teaches rudiments and appreciation of

sponsor—How to organize material and write themes is taught infor-

Handicraft, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs Miller, sponsors. Training of the hands in useful habits is stressed. Students get pleasure in developing their ability to plan and make use

Leaders club, Miss Ila Pool, spon sor. Aim: To learn the worth of recreation as a worthwhile leisure time activity; to learn to direct offered by many stores. games; to teach sportsmanship. This study is being or Dramatic 6. Miss Jones, sponsor, This club creates poise and ease in public appearances and trains puils to enter Interscholastic League

contests. Dramatic 6, Miss Opal Cox, spon-

letics are given a chance to know

Treed and Emmitt Smith, sponsors—

The Glee club stimulates the boy's lish club. Miss Mims gives special interest in music and helps him carry his childhood love of singing over the Interscholastic League spelling nto maturity. contests of next spring. Carefu Girls' Glee club. Miss Stallings, scheduling prevents overlapping of sponsor—This club teaches the girls club activities, and pupils are ad-to appear before audiences with con-vised not to join too many clubs

By WILLIAMS

WELL, AT'S TH' ONLY

PLACE IM SAFE -

SURVEY IS TAKEN

SPENDING HABITS OF WOMEN

CANYON, Feb. 15 (Special)—
The General Federation of Women's clubs is carrying on a
preject called a "Wise Spending Study Program" through which it hopes to teach thous-ands of women, not only to spend more wisely, but also how to do their spending in such a way that the prices of commo-dities will not be increased, nor an injustice done to merchants through their demands.

The study hopes to bring about the elimination of much abuse of credit and of the delivery service

This study is being carried on by a committee on economic adjust-ment, one member of which is Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude; Mrs. W. T. Minier is chairman of the committee; clubs everywhere in the History club, Miss McAllister, sponsor—Local history gets special attention in the History club. Projects concerning community development also are studied, and students are given definite responsition of outdoor life is emphasized.

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> The Twentieth Century Club of Amarillo has "adopted" a Potter county 4-H club girl and is adding to her happiness and their own

MTETING CHANGED

The Civic Culture club, which was o meet tomorrow afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Katie Vincent, will meet instead at the home of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N. Houston, with Mrs. Vincent, as hostess.

Commissioner M. M. Newman of McLean made a business trip to Pampa today.

Bob Roberts is ill of the "flue" at his home here.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL!

To the first four ladies each morning this week we will give a guaranteed permanent wave for \$1.00. for \$1.00.

Come early for this special value. Duarts and other waves are reduced. One for \$3.50 or two for \$6.50. All work absolute-

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L-T Brokerage & Insurance Co. Rooms 11 & 12 Malone Office PHONE 710

SPECIAL DISCOUNT On permanent waves this wonly . . . Alva Frederikson with Betty Jane Beauty Sl BETTY JANE BEAUTY SHOP 113 No. Cuyler Phone 476

LOOK YOUR BEST cent Soft Water.

Service supreme . . . 100 per Rear of Violet Shoppe. Ph. 235 ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOP

tral Baptist shurch, will meet at 3 tempt to shatter records they have o'clock at the church. merely equalled so far. CHINESE BOYCOTT-RESULT

field.



SHE'S TOO HIGH HAT H-H-H-HE DOES THOSE THE NEIGHBORS SEE WHAT ROUGHNECKS THINGS ON IN FRONT O' PEOPLE -WE ARE , DASHING OUT INTO THE STREET ME AND SHE AINT CRYIN' FROM THEN DASHES WITH YOUR BATTLES WHUT I DONE T'HER-FOR THE SHE'S CRYIN' CUZ SHE DOOR -CAN'T KETCH ME -B. H. H- HOO I WISH I COULD CRY AS EASY AS GIRLS, SO PEOPLE'D ALL BE ON MY SIDE WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-

ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-Town advertising, cash

with order. The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads inder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pubication any copy deemed ob-

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction beore second insertion. In case of any error or an

mission in advertising of any nature The News-Post shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

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1c per word for each succeed-

ing issue after the first 2 issues. For Rent

FOR RENT-Nice modern 5-room furnished house. Call 52. 254-3c FOR RENT-Four room furnished house, modern. Phone 171W. 521 South Somerville.

ROOM AND BOARD - Private home. Nice, large front bedroom. Mrs. Zimmerman, 505 North Frost.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room efency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297. 251tfc

FOR RENT-One block east of Baker school, furnished two rooms. \$4.00. One-room house, \$3.50, bills paid. Partly modern, clean.

247-7p FOR RENT-3-room modern house furnished, on pavement. Apply Pampa Army Store. 261-6p

FOR RENT—1 and 2-room apartments, \$2.50 and \$5.00 per week. Bills 320 North Starkweather. 253-3p

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Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

(Re-election) EWING LEECH (Re-election) Justice of the Peace, Place 1:

JAMES TODD JR (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF GRAY.

By virtue of an order of sale is ued out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 18th day of January, 1932, in favor of the Stuckey Construction com-pany, a Corporation, and against pany, a Corporation, and against Mrs. Ida Watson and W. J. Watson, in the case of Stuckey Construction Company vs Mrs. Ida Watson, et vir MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN No. 2982 in such court, I did on the 8th day of February, 1932 at one clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situate in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of said Mrs. Ida Watson and W.

Watson, to-wit: All that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and being lot No. 7 in Block No. 33 of the Original Townsite, fronting 140 feet on the South Side of Browning

Avenue of said City. and on the 1st day of March, 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Ida Watson and W. J. Watson in and to said property above described.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of February, 1932. LON L. BLANSCET. Sheriff of Gray County. By J. F. ARCHER,

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GFAY

By virtue of an order of sale is sued out of the 114th District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment of Realty Trust Company vs. Mrs. and Miss Ada L. Burroughs. Ida Watson, et vir, No. 2987 in such court, I did on the 8th day of Febattorney, who acted for the govruary 1932, at one o'clock p. m., levy ernment, said the appeal might be

son and W. J. Watson, to-wit: Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Block 33 of the Original Townsite of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, fronting 100 feet on the West side of Ballard Street in said City,

and on the 1st day of March 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Ida Watson and W. J. Watson in and to said property above described.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of February 1932. LON L. BLANSCET.

Sheriff of Gray County By J. F. Archer, (8-14-22)

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Cannon Decision Is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.--(AP)-The government today notified the rendered in said court on the 18th District of Columbio Supreme Court day of January, 1932, in favor of it would appeal from the last Satthe Realty Trust Company, a Cor- urday's decision which invalidated poration, and against Mrs. Ida Wat- corrupt practices act indictments. son and W. J. Watson, in the case Against Bishop ames Cannon, Jr., John J. Wilson, assistant district

upon the following described tract ready for the district court of ap-and parcel of land situate in the peals "within a week." Sixty days county of Gray, State of Texas, as are allowed for perfecting it.
the proper y of said Mrs. Ida WatJustice James M. Proctor in sustaining a demurrer to the Cannon-

Borroughs indictment held it was again after an illness of influenza. invalid because it did not allege

to Be Appealed knowledge of the contributions of E C. Jameson, wealthy New Yorker. to the Churchman's 1928 anti-Smith campaign fund.

Miss Burroughs was the Bishop's secretary at tha ttime and acted as treaurer as treasurer of his anti-Smith organization.

Proctor did not pass on the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act, which also was attacked in the demurrer.

John Q. Humphreys, Wichita Falls attorneyl, is in Pampa for the gas conservation hearing.

Leslie Bruner is able to be up Miss Inez Barrett has influenza. for Blagden's release. They clamp- pital last night.

as a fact that Miss Burroughs had knowledge of the contributions of Kidnaping Will Be 'Solved Soon "sitting tight and things to break."

> LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15. ...—Harry H. Blagden, wealthy sportsman reported kidnaped, was still missing today, but his family had announced the case would be cleared up before nightfall

Th relatives of the man, missing since Thursday night, appeared determined to make the case strictly a family affair, after blaming publicity for the failure of tre kidnapers to keep a rendexvous at Tupper Lake yesterday at wrich the \$1,000 ransim was ti have been paid Mrs. Skeet Roberts at Pampa Hos-

lid of silence on develop-State troopers said they were tight and waiting for

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry re the parents of a baby girl, born last Friday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

her home again-if you'll let me | me go to the police. It's a man's

ANN and CECILY FENWICK have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARY-FRANCES, and their grandparents, known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ana, who is 28, is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Ceelly, 22, loves BARRY McKEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in

Mary-Erances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with EARL DE ARMOUNT, vaudeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and become his stage partner.

Ann mid Phil guarrel when she

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears LETTY KING, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget Phil by going about with KENNETH SMITH, rich and attentive, but when Smith asks her to marry him she refuses.

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. They set out in his car. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grandfather. She comes home with news that she and Barry are to be married that evening. Ann discovers Mary-Frances is missing, learns she has eloped with De Armount. Immediately a search is begun.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

There is a popular resort there, you know. Heard from Joe?" worth, but his landlady said he taken it with him." seemed a decent enough fellowa drug addict. She claimed to like Uncle Chaney?"

about the make of the car." "All right. Don't give up hope. I'll call later."

Ann waited. The telephone bell.

that the man said he was only 22 What do you think?" years old. That is better, isn't it, from what Ermintrude says, I am lice right away and not wait for sure that as yet everything has been Mr. Hill." -well, perfectly harmless."

"As yet," said Ann. "Yes. But she's only a child, and expecting a call every second now. we'll get her home again. We'll find There must have been time." ways to keep her happy and sweet.

later."

Ann thought, "Now, isn't that odd? That pretty, fat little Mrs. Hill is crying, and I'm not crying at all."

She waited. The telephone bell. "Hello. Hello. Walnut 5845? it out of the papers?"
"I thought of that, Mrs. Hill. Hold the line, please. Long Dis-

from Cutter." Cutter? What a queer name. Where was there a place named said . . . Cutter? Perhaps Mary-Frances was sorry. Had changed her mind. Dear, dear God, if you will, please-

please." "Hello. Hello. Oh, that you Miss Fenwick? This is Hostetter speaking-Chaney Hostetter. I'm out here at a place named Fenwick- she didn't have to go on with her no, Cutter, I mean. Well, the con- life, and her school and so on, stable says that a couple passed right here in Portland." 14 NO, I think not," Joe IIIII told through here this evening going Ann over the telephone. "The lickety-cut in a car as described. garage people said that he men- About six o'clock. Lickety-cut-he his landlady said she heard him say and a girl. Of course, there are lots tively, this evening to accept it. I

for-well, first, and planned to go have a desk that he said he had to of her. Give her thingsnorth later. I don't know what it's return to Denver, and that he has

ing the highways. Heard from ing through here in the yellow car they're headed for Denver-but it and-"He called. But only to find out isn't going to do much good for hill was crying again. "But it is bout the make of the car."

"Dear, I know. I know. Mrs. Ionowed her and heart the was only Phil. Yes. Hill was crying again. "But it is ber life, not yours. You haven't Yes, Yes, of course. Yes, I'm sure hours behind, in this broken down heard from Bluemount, of old boat of mine. We could get course?" telegrams going on ahead-India.

"Oh, yes. I think yes. Perhaps you'are. Such things-I- Well, than if he were older? And, dear, I'd best get in touch with the po- I'll call you later."

"Haven't heard vet from the folks that went to Bluemount?" "No. I don't understand it. I'm

"Well, I'll tell you what. You She'll forget. I want so much to help you, later. I've been thinking chance from that direction. 'Fi "Are help you, later. I've been thinking chance from that direction. 'Fi "Are you sure? Cissy, are you of ways I can help—when we get was you, I'd wait and let Joe or sure?"

I must. I-I- Well, I'll call you job; not a lady's. If you hear and one store, and a few little from Joe, you tell him what I said. I'll come right on in now."

> Ann waited. The telephone bell.

"Miss Fenwick, I was thinking Mr. Ecroyd is a lawyer, isn't he? If he knows the district attorney, and we do have to go to the police, mightn't he be able to keep

He's a friend of the district attortance is calling Miss Pennywick ney's. But he isn't at home. I can't reach him. But Mr. Hostet-

"Oh. I don't know, dear," Mrs. Hill disputed, when Ann had finished telling her what Uncle Chaney had said. "No, I don't know. To me it seems so impor "Here's your party. Go ahead,

tant to keep it absolutely quiet." "Not as important as getting her home again. No. Not nearly. "Well, dear-yes. More important, in some ways. It isn't as if

"BUT she doesn't. She wouldn't, at all. I could take her away -anywhere. I've had an oppor tioned Bluemount for tonight, and could just see that it was a fellow tunity lately-I've decided, postthat he was going to Bluemount. of yellow cars and all-still, I don't can take her some place where it has never been heard of. We can live there-always. Switzerlandknow. They may have gone there "Yes. He says that the man did anywhere. I can take good care

"I know. But she is so young. And scandals do follow-come up-

quiet at least, and not a drinker nor 66 UGH-HUH? Well, I kind of Ann's voice was low and formal. "Only, you see, Mrs. Hill," thought that from the first. "scandals don't matter. You-she him. Said he paid his bills. I Now, what I was thinking was is my sister. My baby sister. You couldn't get anything around the that I might as well come in and the that I might as well come in and the that I might as well come in and is my baby sister. And I have to get her back. I have to get her have crawled, Ann, but it took anything about him. I'll be getting put this thing up to the police with me and take care of her. You too long-" along now. I think I'll start scout- after all. If that was them pass- take good care of Ermintrude. Ann said. "Don't. I was talk-Mary-Frances is my baby sister,

"No. but-" "Wait, at least, until you do. Mendel Springs, Topknot Point— Wait until Joe comes back, and "Miss Fenwick, Ermintrude says I got a road map here so on. we'll all talk it over again together. Please. I'm older than

distance calling Miss Fenwick and I have been so full of our own affairs that we have neglected her

"I am Miss Fenwick." "Hello, Hello, Proutville. Here's your party. Go ahead, please."

"Ann, they aren't at Blue

"There's only one hotel there houses. Everyone knows everyone else. We—we have to be sure."

"Don't, dear. Don't." "Where are you now? Why didn't you call me from Blue-mount?"

"Cissy-Cissy-Cissy-Cissy-"

"The long distance closed. This is the first town where we could put through a We're coming right in, and—"

"But what will we do? What ter just telephoned, and he will we do? I don't care what anyone says, I'm going to the police. I'm-"Wait, Ann. Barry says his

uncle knows a man who could keep it out of the papers." "I can't stand it any longer. We

need real help." "But you have to. As Barry says, it isn't as if the police could reach right out and get her immediately. They can't. But just one little paragraph about Jona-than Fenwick's granddaughter, and Mary-Frances will be beyond

the pale. Barry says-" "I don't care what Barry says, She may be somewhere this min-ute, frightened, crying, trapped—" "You're thinking about moving pictures."

"Ann, I don't want to be mean. But she is my sister, too, and-" "Wait. Someone is at the front door. It might be-' She ran to the door and

"How can you!"

wrenched it open.

PHILIP ECROYD was standing there. He came into the hall and put his arms around Ann. "You beautiful! I've come

ing over the telephone," and ran back to the dining room. Philip "Dear, I know. I know." Mrs. followed her and heard her say:

> he can. Yes. You know how care ful he is." She hung up the receiver. Phil put his arms around her gain. "Dearest — you'll listen again. and forgive me? Give me one

more chance? It was all my "Never mind," said Ann, though she stayed in his arms from long "Hello. Walnut 5845? Long trouble. It is Mary-Frances. Cecily

> frightfully. And tonight-" The telephone bell.

"Hello, Ann-Ann swayed a trifle and caught hold of the telephone box.

"-this is Mary-Frances"

(To Be Continued)

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DON'T TALK HOUSENSE, BORSON ...

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YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE GETTING LONG FOR ME AND. WELL AS QUICKLY AS YOU OUGHT BEFORE THAT HAPPENS TO ... A LOT OF PATIENTS ARE I WONDER IF YOU'D LIKE THAT DO ME A FAVOR, DOCTOR ? ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'VE NEVER BEEN SICK BEFORE



SHUCKS! I'VE

SEEN HIM SOME-



SHH= DON'T GIVE IT AWAY THAT WE OODLES KNOW THIS .. LET'S HEAR WHAT MORE HE'S GOING TO SAY-

By Blosser I WANT TO RIGHT A WRONG OF LONG IF IT'S GOING TO MAKE YOU TIME STANDING FEEL BETTER AND UNDER MY I'LL BE GLAD PILLOW HERE, YOU'LL TO HELP YOU FIND A PIECE OF BORSON! PAPER WITH A N IT ... SEE IF YOU WRITING.

PAMPA BOYS AND GIRLS ARE TO PLAY IN LEFORS TONIGH

CANYUN MEE

GIRLS TO CLOSE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF **SEASONS**

The Pampa Harvesters and the Pampa girls will play bask-etball in LeFors tonight in the last games before the boys are expected to enter the district meet in Canyon Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The boys MoLean-Hopkins game.

The girls will play the LeFors girls in an exhibition game at 7

The Harvesters may be without the services of their star guard, Wayne Kelly, Kelly suffered an injured leg Thursday night in Amarillo when a Sandie guard "hip-ped" him. The game was the roughest of the season.

Tomorrow night's game will close the season for the Pampa girls, Coach Harry Kelley said yesterday. Other games are available, but the coach says he will decline them. The girls' team has lost only three games this season. They are un-defeated on the Pampa floor. The boys have lost only two games on their home floor. The Panhandle Panthers and the Amarillo Sandies were the victors. However, the Harvesters got even on return

Missouri Facing Heavy Schedule in Closing Campaign

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15. (A)for four games in eight days, stands between Missouri and the Big Six basketball championship of 1932. George R. Edwards, the tiger mentor, has, however, until next Saturday night to prepare for the final drive that may regain for the Tigers the title they relinquished to Kansas last year.

Missouri and Kansas clash Lawrence Saturday night. Then the Tigers play Oklahoma, Nepraska, and Kans. State the following week to wind up their court activity for

Last week Oklahoma lost to Iowa State, 22 to 29, and won from Nebraska, 46 to 32, in a rough game at Norman; Kansas rang up its fourth victory, over Kansas its fourth victory, over Kansas State, 30 to 22, and Missouri beat Iowa State, 31 to 25.

Cage Results

By The Associated Press Cornell 35; Princeton 30. Dartmouth 28; Army 16. Colgate 34: Penn State 29. Navy 29; Pittsburgh 22. Purdue 40; Chicago 27. Indiana 27: Minnesota 22 Ohio State 29; Illinois 26. Michigan State 14; Michigan 13. Missouri 31; Iowa State 25. Oklahoma 41; Tennessee 27. Georgia Tech 36; Auburn 28. Florida 47; Georgia 27. Louisiana State 34; Tulane 22. Arkansas 37; Texas Christian 24. Texas 32; Texas A. & M., 31. Oregon 24; Washington State 21. University of California at Los Angeles 26; Southern California

California 33; Stanford 18. Washington 47; Idaho 34



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Connie Mack, desperate for pitchers, sent Adolph Rettig to the mound. Just three hours before, Rettig had walked into Shibe Park, told them he was a pitcher and got the job. To the amazement of Mack,

HE LEAGUE ..

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

-william braucher

Sharkey.

against guys like that.

Sacks Gives Views.

this trip is over I will know.'

Beg Pardon, My Error. Several moons ago, about the when I talked to him, souvenirs of department ventured the guess that when ever he cared to. It strikes Chicago stadium Thursday ingite to the most important battle of his long exhibition tour. perhaps after all Old Will merely me that Old Will is taking a ter-

out to be correct in some particulars, the important part of it has to be changed. Old Will is not a few years ago.

around by strong young men who one of the most dangerous of the would have been setups for him sky of Chicago. customers. He is spoofing himself.

It was my pleasure to meet Old Will the other day and to see him in the ring, to observe the mob he is traveling with, and all that. He would go in there and think he would go in the early and in the early such as he is getting these days unless he really had his heart set is traveling with, and all that. He hasn't changed much in some ways. nervous energy as the pre-Se qui-centennial Man Mauler. He weighs around 105 and is in surprisingly good physical shape, lean and hard. He still has his little joke, such as the nickname he fastened on trainer Jerry-the-Greek Luvadis — Old Will affectionately calls the griz-

zled monster "Sex Appeal."

HOW UNCLE SAM LANDS BATTLE FORCES

Jack Dempsey to Have Huge Test Thursday Night He had a black eye and a cut lio

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-(P)-Jack time Old Will Dempsey was start- a couple of bouts in Milwaukee, in ing on Comeback Tour No. 3A, this one of which Buck Everett of Ga- Chicago stadium Thursday night for

The former heavyweight champwas spoofing the folks, that he rific amount of punishment on didn't mean to come back very far this third comeback tour. He has moved up a notch in the quality of his opponents and is being dunced day he will be called on to meet

Levinsky should give Dempsey That, of course, again is a mark brisk workout in the four-round afof his sincerity of intention. I don't fair and the result may give some indication of how far Dempsey can travel on the come-back trial.

Dempsey will start off the week at Flint, Mich., tonight, boxing two rounds each against Pat McLaugh-Wis., and George Koliler, Chicago. "That's what I'm trying to find

cut now," said Old Will. "I know I'm a short-distane fighter now. I But he WILL come through, I'm couldn't go in there for ten rounds sure of that-"

But he won't, Mr. Sacks. He would if he could: he has the heart all right.

never will come back. By that I mean he never will win anything from a first-rate heavywieght again. He hasn't got it.

Leonard Sacks, puts it:

"Jack's not trying to kid himself or not, actually he is tossing a fat spoof at himself, without to learn just where he stands in this game today and to satisfy the mind to fighter. He never did mind taking a couple to get that left in there, or that right. But these days he is taking more than a couple. He's taking more than plenty, wherever that little old three-ring fistic circus pitches its

> A Champion's Right.
> Of course the public is curious The public wants to see Old Will again, and you can't blame people for paying for that. And a whole lot of the folks who have seen him like to think that maybe he can come back, at that.

> Well, as Socker Coe points out a champion has a right to be knocked out. Odd about that story of Coe's in the Post, about it be ing a champion's perogative to be a champion's right to win by the same way. That story coming ou while Gene Tunney's story is running in Collier's. You wouldn'think Old Will's pal, Mr. Coe, would be taking a literary hook at Mr. Tunney, would you?

> Maybe Dempsey himself believes it is a champion's right to be knock ed out. If he does, I think he is

OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press. Four-man Bob Sleds, four heats First two heats, total elapsed time Billy Fiske, United States, 3:59:68 Henry Homburger, United States 4:02.86; Hans Killian, Germany, 4 04.45. Reto Capadrutt, Switzerland 4:10.21; Count Rossi, Italy, 4:14:49 Walter Von Mumm, Germany, 4 23.31; Lt. Al Pampana, Rumania, 4

United States 88; Norway 77; Canada 49; Sweden 28; Finland 25; Austria 15; France 10; Germany 8; Hungary 7; Switzerland 6; Rumania 3; Poland 3; Italy 1; Belgium 1; Gzechoslovakia 1.

MEET T. C. U. ON TUESDAY

BY BILL PARKER

Associated Press Writer DALLIA'S, Feb. 15. (P)—Of the ames scheduled this week, three an easily be termed major cham-

These combats ranked above oth- 292 for third money. rs because Rice is expected to beat exas A. and M. Tuesday at Col-Station and Southern Methoist Wednesday at Houston hursday meeting between Southrn Methodist and Texas Aggies at nce both are out of the champ-

It is the consensus that a Baylo win the championship. The Bears ave a one-game margin thanks to Arkansas' victory over Texas Christian Saturday night. The Razorback riumph prevented the Frogs from roing into tie with Baylor for first

title, will have to come through against the Aggies, Mustangs and Frogs to remain in the running.

A review of last week games shows Texas | Christian had fights, winning two and losing one They beat A. and M., 38 to 26, and divided two games with Arkansas They won the first, 31 to 27, but dropped the second, 37 to 24.

Baylor revealed a smooth working offense and a powerful defense an "in-law" program last Friday to stop Southern Methodist, 38 to at the Panhandle Rotary club. Only 26, in the only other important game last week.

The conference standing: W L Pct Pts Op nolds, Dr. 6 1 .857 245 197. sie Little.

GENE SARAZEN GRID RULINGS

Wins New Orleans Open to Take \$1,000 - Shute Has Great Round.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15-(A)-Gene Sarazen, the veteran Long Is-BAYLOR BEARS ARE TO land campaigner, had a check for \$1,000 and another tournament victory to his credit today after leading a stellar field in the \$5,000 New Orleans open.

Gene put together four rounds ney yesterday. Cooper finished second with 291 and collected \$750.

and place Texas Christian Frogs. par, to match the course record and others will be Saturday night when the Sarzen at the 54-hole turn. It Others will be Saturday night when the Sarzen at the 54-hole turn. It was a real comeback after a first was a real comeback after a first die plays Texas Christian at 36-hole total of 151 and added to his Sunday afternoon's 74 gave him 2—To forbid players on the description.

San Angelo Polo Team Is Winner

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15 (AP) ollege Station will be just a game The San Angelo Rainbows over-nce both are out of the champ- whelmed the air corps 14 to 1 yesterday to capture the 12-goal elimination championship of the Ninth ictory tomorrow night will virtual- Annual Southwestern Midwinter po-

that the hard-riding West Texans composed the best team that had Park field. Alford House led in scoring with eight goals and Tom Rice, retaining a chance at the ed to precision with him.

the sales with their Administrator of the service and the				1
Tex. Christian 5	2	.714	252	182
Arkansas5	2	.625	258	208
Rice Institute3	2	.600	132	158
Texas 4	4	.500	202	239
Southern Meth 1	6	.143	170	215
Southern Meth 1 Texas A. & M. 0	6	.000	167	209
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AN IN-LAW PROGRAM

David M. Warren had charge of n "in-law" program last Friday 'in-laws" were on the program Those participating were: A. E. Meyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer McReynolds, Dr. E. W. Little and Miss El-

FLYING TACKLES WILL BE BARRED FROM SPORT

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 15 (AP) again the bone of contention. DALLIAS, Feb. 15. (P)—Of the for a 290 which just shaded Harix southwest conference basketball ry Cooper of Chicago for first mocations of the playing code today. cations of the playing code today. In an effort to check the "tendency toward increasing injuries" the committee decided:

> yard line until the ball is kicked; third and fourth heats and to allow the kickoff to be poned four-man bob sled races.

fense to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with hand, wrist, forearm, or elbow.

3—To liberalize the substitutions rule to allow a player withdrawn from the game to re-enter once in

any subsequent period. olock or tackle. 5—To make the ball "dead"

ouches the ground. 6-To amplify the rule regarding

equipment so as to require padding of hard and unyielding substances with felt, foam rubber or other soft padding at least three sights of an inch tuick.

These changes were termed by Chairman E. K. Hall the "most important, in making the game safe for the players, since the modifications of 1906 and 1907."

Sisterhood To Meet

The B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will neet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 clock with Mrs. Murray Freund-

EVENT POSTPONED

The physical education demon-stration which was to be held this vening at Woodrow Wilson school has been postponed because of in-

Sled Run in Olympics Again Is Point of Controversy; Changes to Be Demanded

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 15 ...—The third winter Olympics, of-ficially closed Saturday, bid fair to-day to wind up in the same sort of bitter controversy that marked the days before their opening, with the Mr. Van Hoevenberg sled run

Disgusted with the condition of the run yesterday, when it was ing from a slide fast enough to tes the nerve and skill of the most daring to a sluggish descent that The standout game on this darks on the standout game on this darks program will be Tuesday by Denny shight at Forth Worth between the cading Baylor Bears and the sec- a morning card of 67, five under receiving the meaning on their 45- changes today before racing the standout game on this darks to a suggish descent that would hardly baffle a kid on the team receiving the kickoff by requiring that five players of the indicated they would insist on some receiving team remain on their 45- changes today before racing the standout game on this darks and the sec- a sleigh, seven teams of five nations changes today before racing the

"We came down so slowly," said Paul Stevens, referring to the em-barrassingly slow times turned in yesterday, "that I had time to off in a shady corner and get a drink.

Billy Fiske, defending the Olym-pic title he won for the United Stats four years ago, made runs in 2:52 and 1:59:16, a lot slower than 4-To forbid use of the flying teh two-man sled time of 1:57 set Hubert Stevens last 5—To make the ball "dead" whereas the four-men teams when any part of the ball carrier's should go down from 15 to 20 body except his hands or feet seconds faster.

Joe Morrissey Is Power for Cincinnati

By The Associated Press The Cincinnati Reds need hitting power. Perhaps Joe Morrisey, late of St. Paul, may furnish a few patting fireworks.

Morrisey, who was born in War-ren, R. I., in 1905, started out as an outfielder but he has been play-ing the infield the last few years. He signed with Hartford in 1926 and after a term with that club and with Clarksburg, W. Va., and Evansville he went to St. Paul as shortstop. He batted .331 last

A right hander, Morrisey is feet one inch tall.

Mrs. Charles S. Barrett is able to be up after a long illness.



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but ACCURACY is Fundamental

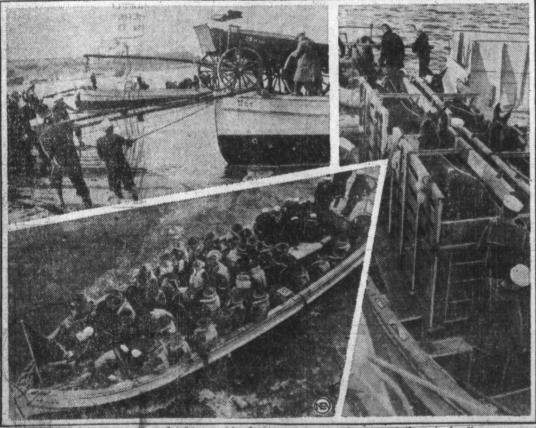
When aroused human emotions play an important part in a vital event, the excitement surrounding it is an interesting angle of news. The confusion of such an occasion makes the assignment doubly difficult for the conscientious reporter, who must convey to his readers a true picture of the situation. He may not allow momentary hysteria to outshadow its true significance in his dispatches.

The Associated Press staff, through experience and background, is trained to cope with these emergencies. This association's editors and reporters are experts in distinguishing between the material and immaterial, rumors and realities, biased propaganda and substantiated truths. Their stories present every significant angle in its proper light.

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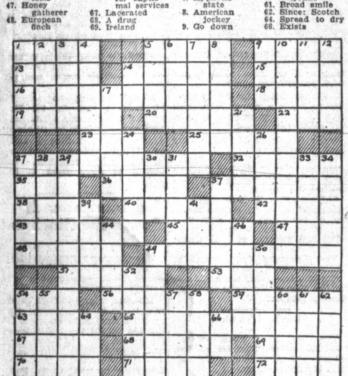
A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



note Sam has a bag of tricks up his sleeve and he reveals some of them in landing an armed ped with everything from field pieces to rolling kitchens, at Hawaii in the annual army and avers. These pictures show how he did it. "Heave, he," shouted sailors from the U. S. S. is soldiers from the 30th infantry as they unloaded an escort wagon on the beach at the upanybody rocks the boat, a wet time will be had by the infantrymen shown in the lower picashore in a barge from the U. S. S. Ten nessee. And those aren't the horse marines you see that the thorses and mules being transported to land on a navy barge. The animals are taught it becomes necessary. The pictures were taken by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle





SECRETS OF SUCCESS



MODEST MAIDENS



DIANA DANE

But Without The Glass Slippers



YEARS IN THE MOVIES HE MUST HAVE PILED UP LOTS OF MONEY!

AFTER FOUR

HIS FOLKS ARE BIG SHOTS SOCIALLY. HE HAS THREE HOMES IN HOLLYWOOD AND TWO IN NEW YORK AND A FLEET OF SEVEN MOTOR CARS! GEE! AM ! LUCKY



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COLONEL GILFEATHER

by Dick Dorgan







SCORCHY SMITH

Pete Makes A Discovery

by John C. Terry







"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce gives you more for your money than any organization I know of." 50 SAYS HOUSTON HARTE

The opinions of these men are decidedly worth your reading.

PRICE CAMPBELL

President West Texas Utilities Company, Abilene, Texas

The money I subscribe to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is the best attentment this company makes for the development of West Texas—the land of opportunity."

C. M. CALDWELL Abilene, Texas

"I believe the affairs of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are in safe, conservative and intelligent hands."

AMON G. CARTER

Publisher, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas

'The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is the best organization of its kind in the country, and all West Texans should be proud of it and support it in every way possible at all times."

WILBUR C. HAWK

Publisher, Amerillo News-Globe, Amarillo, Texas

"The rex program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce alone is worth all the money the organization costs to maintain,"

O. B. MARTIN

Director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce initiated the movement for drouth relief in Texas, and also rendered great service in securing aid from Washington, as well as similar helpfulness in getting it to the people. I doubt very much whether the funds for the drouth work would have been applied to Texas to any considerable extent but for the activity of the organi-

J. S. BRIDWELL

Oil Producer, Wichita Falls, Texas

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has done a great deal towards the development of West Texas, and has brought about a better understanding among the citizenship of the different communities in West Texas to help West Texas get recognition that otherwise it would not have received. The organization is entitled to the support and confidence of the citizenship of this vast empire in West Texas."

C. N. BASSETT

President State National Bank, El Paso

"It is just dawning upon me that we have in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the best possible agency through which to solve our state and regional problems."

R. L. MALONE

Merchant, Roswell, N. M.

"Eastern New Mexico has received much help from the West Texas Chair.oer of Commerce in the promotion of tourist travel to our scenic attractions. Each community in New Mexico has received adequate dividends on its memberships. This cooperation has been of value also to the people of West Texas in bringing to their very door these great recreational opportunities."

W. H. BOWMAN

Macmillan Publishing Company, Dallas, Texas

"From a publicity standpoint, the work done by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in correcting the geographies was worth many times any one year's budget."

H.S. HILBURN

Publisher, Plainview Evening Herald, Plainview, Texas

"The savings to cotton shippers because of reduced freight rates brought about through the efforts of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce amount to many, many times the money the affected territory pays into the organization's treasury in several years. Other reductions followed, but shippers must realize the immense savings early in the season, the direct result of West Texas Chamber of Commerce activities."

-- and so say scores of other West Texas business leaders who are affiliated with this organization. And so you will say!

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Your help is needed to make 1932 the Banner year for West Texas

Tomorrow, January 18th, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will launch its 1932 Membership Campaign, simultaneously in the 130 towns affiliated with it:

The sum of \$60,000 is needed and asked for, to carry on the Work Program.

This organization is 13 years old. It is one of the oldest and is the largest organization of its kind in the country. From the 130 affiliated towns it draws a democratic directorate of 113 members, an executive board of 14 members, 18 committees with definite work programs, and four headquarters and branch offices. Its magazine, WEST TEXAS TODAY, is an old, well-established, powerful medium for the promotion of the territory served.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is NOT an opportunist type of organization. Its work is done according to a plan, the policies of which are determined by its annual conventions, which are the largest of their kind in the United States. Its directorate is completely representative and democratic. There are no paid membership solicitors . . . EVERY DOLLAR RAISED GOES TO CARRY ON THE WORK PROGRAM.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has no debts, but is on a "Pay as you go" basis.

Every West Texas town should be affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. An affiliation gives your town the benefit of the force of all other West Texas towns behind your regional problems. The cost of affiliation is small, the procedure simple. All that is required is that your town meet its prorata part of our budget; and that from our membership in your town, you yourself elect your director.

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The assets of this organization are in its WORK PROGRAM; its liabilities, the cost of putting over the program.

Within the past biennium the accomplishments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, measured in dollars and cents, would, according to the most reasonable figuring, amount to \$23,824,782. They would include, to take a few at random, the following whose cash returns can be exactly stated:

The Chamber fathered, and was the agency contacted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in production and food loans, enabling the farming of 1,500,000 acres of Texas land not otherwise possible. Amount loaned by government to 15,000 farmers in 67 West Texas counties was: \$2,403

Secured \$7.50 exemption per bale from government mortgage—150,000 bales
of West Texas cotton at \$7.50 per bale, amounts to:
\$1,125,000

Secured consent of government to collateralize production loans on basis of
8-cent cotton. Saving on 75,000 bales at 3 cents over the market was:
\$1,125,00

First to solicit Red Cross aid, resulting in securing assistance for drouth defined area of West Texas. Cash allotment made, \$45,000; food and clothing, \$59,-422, making a total of: \$104,42

In the way of estimated, deferred and intangible assets, completing the total of \$23,-824,782, the Chamber secured equalization of cotton rates, overcoming differential in South Plains area; secured cotton rate reductions for same territory; forced corrections in geographies used in 38 states which now, for first time, are giving West Texas a "break"; pioneered and championed conservation of natural resources, validation of land titles, needed constitutional amendments; passage of relinquishment act; split tax bill; reduced public expenditures with a view of tax reduction, etc., etc.

Liabilities for 1932 are \$60,000. This is the budget, the sum required in the Work Program, to be carried on by the following committees, already organized and functioning: Officers, Agricultural, Livestock, Mineral Survey, Industrial, National Affairs, Oil and Gas, Land, Educational, Tax, Traffic, Publicity and World's Fair Exhibit, Parks, Railway, Highway, Legislative Bureau and Committee, Speakers Bureau, Industrial Opportunities Bureau, and Beautification Committee.

A small investment in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will pay greatest dividends.

(Signed) Houston Harte, President A. J. Swenson, Treasurer Wilbur C. Hawk, Vice-President Spencer Wells, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE BOARD: Amon G. Carter, Chas. E. Coombes, Chester Harrison, Clifford B. Jones, F. W. Kennerly, R. L. Malone, John Perkins, Clarence Scharbauer, O. P. Thrane, Walter Yaggy.

The opportunity of enrolling in this unselfish, efficient and vital organization is yours this week. It will be brought to you, not by paid solicitors, but by a committee of your own fellow townsmen, donating the time in behalf of a worthy cause.



Hand Your Check to the Soliciting Committee, Who Are Your Townsmen, or Mail to

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 .- .- U. 8. D. A. —Hogs 5.500; steady to 5 lower; top 3.90 on choice 180-290 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.90-3.25; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.85-

Cattle 1,200; calves 1,000; bidding weak to lower; stockers and feed-erer fully steady; steers 600-1500 600-8.75; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.25-7.25; cows 3.00-4.00; vealers (milk-fed) 4.00-7.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.50

Sheep 10,000; lambs strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs 6.15; best abive 6.25; lambs 90 lbs. down 550_625; ewes 150 lbs down 1.75-3.00. ..1 hrd mfwy mfwy mfw mfw

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 -(A)-Wheat--No. 3 Red 58; No. 2 hard 58 1/4 - 1/2; No. 3 hard 57 3-4; -58 3-4; No.2 yellow hard 58; No. 1 Mixed 59 ½; No. mixed 58.

Corn -- No. 3 mixed 35 ¼-½; No. yellow (old) 38 3-4; No. 3 yellow Oats -- No. 2 white 25-25 1/2; No.

white 24-25. Wheat closed unsettled, 3-4-1 1-8 under Saturday's finish, corn 3-8-1 down, oats 5-8 off to 1-8 up and provisions unchanged to 20 cents

Cotton Is Active
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.-((P)) The cotton market today had an active opening and prices were firmer in sympathy with better Liverpool cables. First trades here showed a gain of 3 to 4 points and the market continued to improve after the start. May advanced to 6.97 and July to 7.13, or 5 points above Sat-

GOOD! Man It's Great!

Here's a Picture that I will personally endorse as 100 per cent entertainment! Don't take my word, ask anyone who has seen it. (Signed)



Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordon, Rambeau, Marie Prevost.

Shorts Close Farmony Fox News

Featured at La Nora Now



Pampa church is fortunate in se-

curing Brother Goree, as he is dis-

trict superintendent of the Christ's Ambassador of the Texico district

and has had wide experience in the ministry both in the Christian

church and in the Assembly of God.

He recently closed a meeting in

Borger and Panhandle which re-

sulted in many acknowledgements of the "Man of Calvary" as their Sav-

ing of the Lord These and other great Bible subjects are discussed and backed up by scriptures. The

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Soul" was the lesson-sermon subject in all churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday, February 14.

The golden text was the Lamentations 3:25, 26. "The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him, to the soul that seeketh Him. It is

ed by God. You are welcome no date, across its trail.

God, thou art my God; early will. I Special music under the direction of seek thee: my soul thirsteth for Pastor M. C. Mitchell. Services and a detective named McGeehantestified Vaughn had been treated on the prospect of the opposing republican party, that treath party, the prospect that the prospect in the opposing republican party, that treath can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the links that it all the prospect in the prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party. The party is the prospect that the interest can have prospect the opposing republican party. The party is the party in the opposing republican party, that the interest can have prospect the party in the opposing republican party. The party is the party in the opposing republican party in the party in the opposing republican party in the party in the opposing republicant party in the party in the opposing republicant party in the party in the opposing republicant party in the party in the opposing repub a dry and thirsty land, where no water is: O see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen them in the sanctuary."

The services also included the following from "Science and Health with Key the scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy (p. 390):

"It is our ignorance of God, the 34-35 3-4; No. 3 White 35 3-4 to 36 divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony Truth will at length compel us all to exchange the pleasures and pains of sense for the joy of Soul."

ARE THE DAYS OF MIRACLES

Come and hear Evangelist Clyde C. Goree at the Assembly of God church, corner Brown and South Cuyler streets. The full gospel is preached in power. What is the place in America in the prophecy of the Bible? What are the signs of the present days? Of the com-

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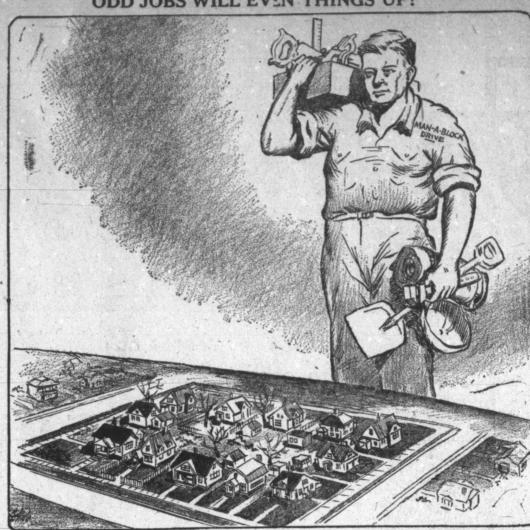
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TODAY OMORROW ODD JOBS WILL EVEN THINGS UP!



IRELAND'S BLOODY ELECTION RAGES OVER BRITISH LOYALTY

DUBLIN, Feb 15-(P)-The Irish elissues in which is the question of county Leitri. A man named Jos-closer or more distinct relations eph Leddy was arrested.

were shot and killed while deliverection campaign, one of the chief ing political addresses at Foxhill,

and quietly wait for the salvation of the Lord."

Passages from the Bible included these from Psalms 63: 1, 2: "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee; my soul at the salvation of the Lord."

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Closer or more distinct relations with Great Britain, entered into its last day today with the blood of two citizens, one of them a candidate, across its trail.

Patrick Reynolds, a member of the who, it was charged had been illegation of the composing republican party, with Great Britain, entered into its last day today with the blood of two citizens, one of them a candidate, across its trail.

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in the kindliest manner

President Cosgrove, who after ten years in office is making his fifth appeal to the country in tomorrow's voting, argues that Great Britain is Ireland's best market and that the Saorstat will benefit tremendously through empire preference tariff treaties which the present government should be able to negotiate with Westminister.

Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Fianna Fall, principal opposition candidate holds on the contrary, that Ireland can never prosper un-

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THREE PAPERS MERGED MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 15 -(P)- A ney's who were due to appear for statement announcing the merger of the three daily newspapers in Mobile, the Mobile Register, the Mobile News-Item and the Mobile Press and the Sunday editions of each; was carried in afternoon papers today.

COURT IS SLOWED The 114th. district court jury for this week was dismissed this morning until Wednesday by Judge E. F. Ritchey. No cases were reported

O. K. USED CARS

1930 Chevrolet Coach, small mileage, driven only in Pampa. This is real satis-faction for some particular buyer. 1931 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

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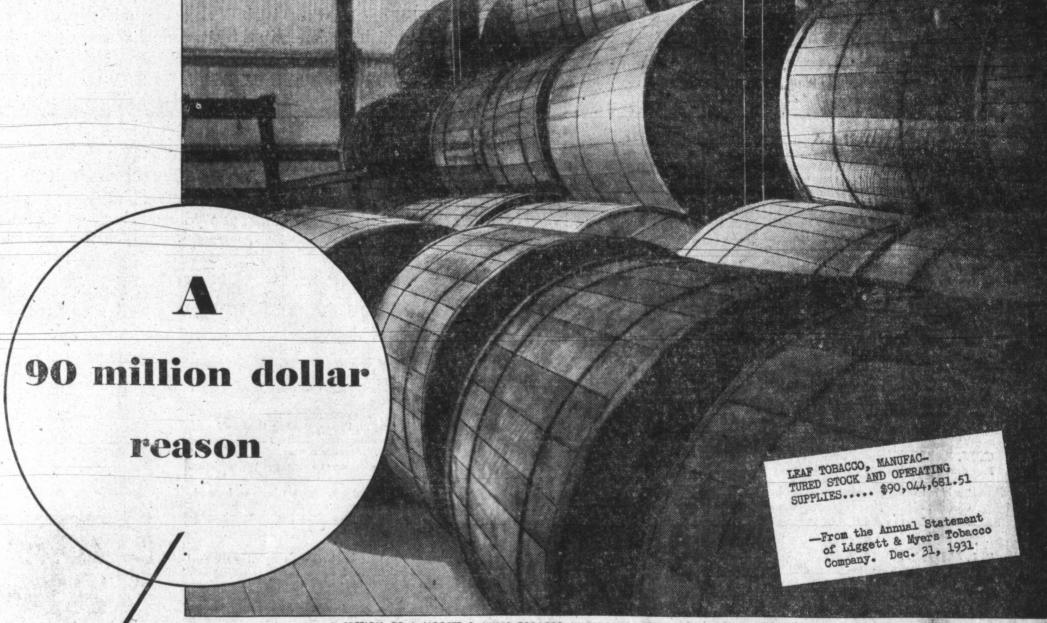
1931 Ford Tudor, driven only 6500 miles, looks and runs 6500 miles, fooks and the like new.
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Tom the Hatter 1091/2 West Foster



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Just think what this means for Chesterfield smokers. It means that the larger part of 90 million dollars is invested in Domestic and Turkish tobaccos that are being properly aged in Nature's way, and cured so as to make them sweeter and milder.

CHESTERFIELD tobacco is packed in wooden casks, each containing about 1,000 pounds, and stored for two years in modern, up-to-date warehouses.

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These warehouses, if placed end-to-end, would be about four miles in length. From floor to ceiling they are filled with these casks of fine tobacco, ageing in Nature's slow but sure way.

It takes a lot of money to make a good cigarette-money to buy good tobaccos and money to age them properly.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder, and taste better ... there's a 90 million dollar reason why! Just try them!

THEY'RE MILDER . . THEY'RE PURE . . THEY TASTE BETTER . .



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