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Chinese Hold Fire as Lack of Munitions Forecasts Certain Retreat

DANGERS IN GAS MEASURE CITI



Approach of summer brings up the subject of recreation. Pampa in the past has been almost too busy to JAPANESE play. Yet play is recommended for everyone.

Playful

Pampa adults are adopting new sports. Bowling is very popular with the so- LEAGUE OF NATIONS IS called tired business men and some who never do enough to get tired. We predict that golf will be more popular than ever next summer. Baseball will take two forms: the standard game for many, and parative quiet. ground ball for the busier men down town. Tennis players are talking new courts. We even hear talk of horseshoe pitching and croquet.

Suggestion

subject of recreation for the school boys and girls. There are no longer many jobs for We suggest that a civic club could have no better summer activity than that of promoting and directing play for children. The Lions hope to A retreat of the Chinese forces debuild a wading pool for the fending Shanghai because of lack tots. Adult Scout leaders ex- of munitions was predicted today pect to have a program of appeal to the boys. The Kiwanis peal to the boys. The Kiwanis club is sponsoring the Girl Japanese attack, if and when it Scout movement. But when comes. all these recreation programs are considered, they will be found to be inadequate. Pampans right well may consider a fully rounded recreational program as something to think about and work toward.

Hobbies

Although the Pampan is so busy that when he finishes these "preachments" he does not have much time left to practice them, he is a great believer in hobbies. His outvolve all the skill, patience, night. and ingenuity one can muster In Europe, amateur pictorial In Europe, amateur pictorial proceedings and negotiations between photography is the pastime the rallroad commission and the L. a government has been overthrown of kings and peasants; in America, it has been too much shutter-pushing and to Pampa. Those present last night, not enough science.

Our Flowers

And when we say science, we mean it. Our current project is photographing all the wild flowers of the plains identifying them by their American and Latin names, and classifying them. It will feel that I have a personal interest require months, maybe years of odd moments, but the knowledge will not be inconsiderable and the pleasure will be great. Boy Scouts study the trees, geologists know the rocks, but who knows and appreciates the flowers which nature pro- Kerley-Crossman post of the Amvides in this section? Most of us do not know our own

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THE WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair, colder tonight: Wednesday fair, colder Oklahoma: Cloudy, local rain in north and east portion, colder in west and central portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, colder.

-AND A SMILE BOSTON, (A)-Old Peter O'Bryne -he's 74 - dove into the cold harbor, swam 50 feet to young Irma Yeaton and rescued her. That made him a hero to everyone but Mrs.

O'Bryne. "The very idea," he said when she heard about it. "He's too old for such things. He should be is, and Calvin Dittore.

In the should be in the Parties of the part of directors it. more careful. He's apt to catch his death o' cold."

GUNS CUT INTO COLUMNS OF **TROOPS**

APPEALING FOR PEACE

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16. (AP)-Shanghai shook to the bombardment of heavy artillery firing across Chatonight after a day of com-

It appeared the Japanese had brought up their biggest guns for the cannonading was heavier than

in several days. Before night fell there had been only one incident of importance. That was when Japanese air scouts flying high over the Kiangwan district between here and Woosung spotted a large body of Chinese

This is prefatory to the troops moving into the front lines. They gave the range to the ar tillery and in a few moments the guns were cutting the Chinese column to pieces. The Chinese found the boy during the vacation. cover but Japanese headquarters said heavy casualties had been in-

Witnout Defeat

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 16. (A)

Janpanese armament in the event of an offensive is almost inevitable, he said, but he added that it would be a retreat without defeat (See RETREAT, Page 6)

C. V. Terrell at **Banquet Monday**

the railroad commission, used his influence with the Interstate Comdoor hobby is amateur photo- merce commission to bring the Fort graphy. Taking, developing, worth & Denver railroad to Pampa enlarging, and tinting pic-tures in natural colors in-Terrell at the Schneider hotel last

> C. C. was told in public. Present at led in the fight to bring the Denver in a "how-it-can-be-told" vein, re membered that the I. C. C. had de nied permission to build the road to Pampa and hope was almost gone when the Texas Railroad Commission was induced by Charles C. Cook and others to intercede for Pampa The intercession was fruitful. Mr. Terrell said that he hoped to

be one of trose wro will ride the first Denver train into Pampa. (See TERREUL, page 5.)

Legion Post Will **Convene Tonight in Important Meeting**

A regular, and what is described as a very imporent meeting of the crican Legion will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

Legion hut. Another will be local term of the late Fritz R. Smith. unemployment. A large attendance

Funeral For Boy To Be Tomorrow

The funeral service for Walter Lary, 17, who died of influenza, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel of Malone Funeral

van Houten, Billie Krause, Rein- was being taught by members of the Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock.

president to the states.

Humble and Hurbut et al No. 1 J. C. Wood, a wildcat oil test five miles or water, shot 50 feet into the air.

Jake Banks, 27, negro was assessed a 99-year sentence at Boston today a jury which convicted him of robbery with firearms.

train en route to this city today.

-Federal Judge John P. Nields today appointed William G. Mahaffy, Wilmington attorney, as master to determine the actual holders of the capital stock of the Virginia production company of Fort Worth, Texas.

President Hoover today asked congress to appropriate \$1,000,000 immediately for federal participation in the Chicago World's Fair.

armed robber working alone, obtained about \$30 in a raid on the latives had feared he was murdered First State bank of Inola today.

BOMBAY, Feb. 16. (AP)-Made-Gandhi's chief aides and almost the only one still at liberty, was ordered by the government today to leave Bembay within 24 hours and to ab- kill him.

PARIS, Feb. 16. (AP)—Defeated by 23 votes in the senate this afternoon, Premier Laval and all members of his cabinet presented their resignations to President Doumer.

The vote was on the premier's request to defer debate on the govern-

confidence he proceeded immediately to confer with his political advisers and turned in his resignation seven years and the fourth time in by an adverse vote in the senate the banquet were local citizens who Usually it is the chamber of depu-

Minnie Fiske of

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (A)-Minnie Maddern Fiske, famous Ameri-"I can actress, died on Long Island last night at the age of 66.

NEWS FLASHES Kidnaped Man Eludes Gang WOULD MEAN AT PRESS TIME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)-The senate today rejected a compromise unemployment relief plan cal!ing for distribution of \$375,000,000 by

BEFVILLE, Feb. 16. (AP)—The southeast of Beeville which had been abandoned temporarily, blew in unexpectedly today making hgh gravity oil. The oil, which tested 48 degrees gravity and was free of mud

TEXARKANA, Feb. 16. (AP)-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16. (AP)-H. S. Webb, 51, fireman on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, died on OVERPOWERS HIS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16. (AP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (AP)-

The retreat before the superior French Cabinet **Quits Following Loss of Ballot**

By a margin of 157 to 134 the sen-

ate turned him down, and as he had made the vote a question of It was the third time in the past ties which votes a ministry out of

Mrs. Fiske's death was announced by her manager, George C. Tyler He said he had learned of it from Harrison Grey Fiske, the actress husband, but only knew that Mrs. Fiske had been somewhere on Long Island. He said Mr. Fiske had left this morning for the town where his

Sweetwater Man Appointed AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (P)—Governor S. Sterling today appointed A. Mauzey of Sweetwater to the

HARRY BLADGEN GIVEN KNOCK-OUT DROPS BY THUGS

GUARD

CLEBELAND, Feb. 16. (A)-After a spectacular escape from kidnapers who had kept him prisoner since last Thursday. Harry H. Blagden, 45, wealthy eastern sportsman, staggered friend in Cleveland. He was suffering from knockout drops. rough treatment, and fatigue.

Blagden, prominent in New York and Washington society, had been held for ransom since Thursday INOLA, Okla., Feb. 16. (AP)—An when he was kidnaped from a cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Re-

He said he was brought to Cleveland by his kidnapers after many hours of traveling and probably two line Slade, former London society days imprisonment in a windowless girl who is now one of Mahaima room above a garage, which he believed was in Albany, N. Y. All of the time his life was in danger and once the abductors threatened to

Shortly after their arrival in Cleveland, two of the kidnapers, known only as "Jim" and "Zeke", went into a house to eat, leaving Blagden lying in the back of the truck under guard of a third man elled "Curly."

Blagden feigned sleep, he told police later, and when Curly relaxed his vigilance, the sportsman sum moned all his remaining strength and knocked the guard to the floor

with a blow to the stomach. Wresting a revolver from Curly's hand, Blagden struck him with it several times and then ran until breathless. He said he no idea in what city he was until he inquired of a passerby. Then, exhausted from his harrowing experiences, he went How C. V. Terrell, as crairman of because of the importance of the negotiations now going on in the dis-J. Peck, and summoned police

Big Spring Has Costly Blaze in **Business Section**

BIG SPRING, Feb. 16. (A)-Five \$75,000 in a fire which swept a two-

Origin of the fre was not learned. Stage Succumbs

A department store, drug store, barber shop, taxi station, a shoe shop and an upstairs hotel were housed in the structure.

Fort Worth Man **Is Hoarding Chief**

FORT WORTH, Peb. 16 (P)—A

P. Barrett of Fort Worth was appointed chairman today of the state organization in Total to the senate, congress would convene the senate, congress would convene the senate organization in Total to the senate organization in Tot state organization in President Hoover's war on hoarding.

The appointment came from Frank Knox of Chicago, chairman of the national commission.

"I do not anticipate the drive Among the subjects to be disjudgeship of the 32nd judicial discussed will be enlargement of the trict. He will fill the unexpired said in his telegram to Barrett, "but it will require intensive work."

TEXAS TECH DIRECTORS ARE **MAKING INVESTIGATION INTO CHARGES OF ATHEISM TEACHING**

SPUR, Feb. 16. (P)-An investiga- chairman, said here today.

The Rev. E. G. Barrett will have charge. Members of the lad's Junior high school class will attend the funeral. The filliwing classman cla

Interment will be in the Pampa members of the board of directors in a meeting of the board here the cemetery.

members of the board of directors in a meeting of the board here the of the college, Clifford B. Jones, latter part of this month.

SLAYER AND SISTER RECONCILED

Gaunt and hollow-eyed after the long suspense of his trial for murder Edward H. B. Allen here is shown, following his acquittal at Norristown, Pa., with his sister Rose, who had testified for the prosecution But a complete reconciliation was reported between the two after a

had decided that Alley, a "gentleman jockey" had been justified slaying Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, following a quarrel over the r's attention to Rose. HOUSE PASSES 'LAME DUCK' SESSION ISSUE TO STATES

After Proxy Loss

control of the management of the

and Savings A ociation today as

vesterday at the annual meeting

Giannini proxy contest victory a

America Corporation at Wilming

Resignations included those of triold J. Mount, president of Bank of America, N. T. & S. A. Lynn P.

alaries of all municipal employees

These latter will take a reduc-

tien of five per cent.

Talley, chairman of the board, and

Amendment Must Be Given Lynn Talley Quits Years to Be Effective

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, (AP)-A resolution proposing to the states a The A. P. G. mani forces were in constitutional amendment to abolish the "lame duck" session of congress Eank was adopted today by the house. The vote was 335 to 56.

It was approved by a two-thirds vote as required for a proposed constitutional amendment. Having already been approved by the senate, it will be sent to conference where business establishments and a minor differences will be composed.

notel suffered losses estimated at By not fixing a limit on the secend annual session the Democratic story brick building in the business house terminated a ten-year-old controversy between the two branch-

The resolution must be ratified by

It provides that a new congress shall meet two months after the Houston Employes November elections, instead of thir teen months later as at present Terms of congressmen would begin Jan. 4 and of the president and vice president Jan. 24.

Mrs. W. H. Davis Is Again in Charge

looked somewhat like the armour and headgear worn by Joan of Arc (in the picture), Mrs. W. H. Davis manager of the Welfare board, is rain in charge of welfare work in

wearing a brace on her head and his life.

Passengers to Be Removed But Coaches Left in 20-Foot Drifts.

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 16. (AP)rain crews bowed to the elements oday and abandoned efforts to nove two Denver and Rio Grands Western passenger trains, stalled by snow-drifts in Cumbres Pass on the Continental Divide near the

Colorado-New Mexico border. Engines and snow sweepers were be utilized to bring out the 16 assengers and 21 trainmen, maconed in 20-foot snow-banks which were reported to have virtually bur-ied the trains. There was sufficient food and fuel on the trains to prevent cold and hunger. An unceasing gale has blown snow

back onto the tracks as fast as three rotary sweepers and seven plows have been able to push it aside, railroad officials said. The railroad already has abandon-

Democrats Are Out for Merging of U. S. Bureaus

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16. (AP) mocratic House leaders have cided to appoint a special comnittee to see how many federal ureaus and activities can be abolshed in the interest of reducing

ay that a resolution would be inroduced by Representative Macuffie of Alabama, the party whip, alling for "a thorough investiga-ion to abolish as many government offices as possible. "Fresident Hoover and his associates have been talking economy in government, but we are going to

Speaker Garner announced to-

job," the Texas representa-We are going to try to get the ins bill to consolidate the army nd navy into a department of na-

nal defense before the Hous and I hope it will pass.
"If the House understands that will save \$30,000,000 a year without impairing the efficiency of the defense arm, it will accept it and am sure the country will accept

Trinity Spreads Over Portion of Gainesville Area

GAINSVILLE, Feb. 16. (A)-High raters were sweeping down the Elm fork of the Trinity river thi afternoon, inundating sections Gainsville that had not been flooded in 25 years.

Water was pouring through the Get Wage Slash main entrance to the Cooke county fair grounds, three blocks west HOUSTON, Feb. 16. (P)—The city camps and filling stations in that council today ordered a wage reduction totaling 15 per cent in the section of the city were forced to close. Their perched on boxes or other places salaries of an neumental employers of vantage, hopeful that the crest or less.

Nearly three-furths of Leonard Previously, a 10 per cent cut had Park was under water and porbeer ordered. Today's action added five per cent in all wages, except those in the lowest brackett. Ing torrent two feet deep.

of Welfare Work TINY OBSERVATION BALLOON TO BE DROPPED FROM AKRON TO PEER THROUGH FOG—CARRIES SCOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—A detion car is towed along just below Mrs. Davis was in the hospital for over a week as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Vertebrae in her neck were badly bruised, and it was necessary for her head to remain statement for over a week. She is the fleecy ceiling and telephones inhaustics, constructed in secret at Akron, Ohio, has been delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., and some young man attached to the air station man attached to the air station there is preparing for the thrill of the ship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. 100 Per Automorphism of the fleecy ceiling and telephones inhaustics, constructed in secret at Akron, Ohio, has been delivered at Lakehurst, N. J., and some young man attached to the air station there is preparing for the thrill of the ship.

in which one member of the airship Akron's crew may be lowered ship hidden in the clouds. If it was some 2,000 feet to act as the ship's sighted, the observer would tele lege, is being conducted by three port of its findings on the matter st.500 a day for a performance, eye while it cruises on theoretical phone that fact and be quickly members of the board of directors in a meeting of the board here the

that it would not be likely to at-The device is an observation car tract the attention of scouting enemy planes searching for the air

REMEDY DESCRIBED AS WORSE THAN THE

TEXHOMA UNDER ATTACK

MOST COMPANIES ARE IN OPPOSITION TO RATIO

A gas and oil ratio as a solution of the gas waste problem in the Panhandle and the subsequent closing down of 165 wells along the southern edge of the oil field prop-er and the northern edge of the dry gas area would mean the "econannihiliation" of the Phillips Fetroleum company Don Einery, counsel for the company, told C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, and R. D. Parker, ed a freight train in the pass until chairman of the oil and gas divi-the snow thaws sufficently to allow sion this morning.

Mr. Emery, in outlining the proof he would submit to the com-mission, predicted that if the oil ratio were adopted and the wells closed down, a total of 4,500 men in the Panhandle of field would be deprived of employment. He said the 4,500 men have 23,245 dependents, and that it would be impossible for them to obtain other employment in the oil

ndustry. The Phillips attorney declared repeatedly that if the wells were closed, the company would be complants in Gray and Hutchinson counties. His declaration was ech oed by many witnesses preceding him. With two or three exceptions the 150 operators called to testily in the hearing were opposed to any olution of the gas waste problem that is projected on a gas and oil

Hits at Texhoma In an address literally exploding with sensational charges, Mr. Enery accused the Texhoma Natural Gas company of attempting to dictate to and influence the commission. He charged the Texhoma

(See DANGERS. Page 5) Lions to Practice Minstrel Tonight

The first of four intensive hearsals in the next 7 days will be held this evening at the city ball for the Lions club Musical Revue and Minstrel Show of 1932. The practice will start at 7 o'clock.

Other practices will be held on Thursday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon Director John Sturgeon has been giving his large group new songs at practically every rehearsal. Specialty numbers are being rehearsed regularly. Local girls are assisting the Lions in the production, which wil' be presented March 3 and 4 and later in



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1932 "Mona Lisa" on Honeymoon

Here is "A Modern Mona Lisa" and her new husband, who are now on their honeymoon. She is the former Rosanna Roosevelt Bleecker, lower left, a descendant of the old Knickerbooker Bleeckers of New

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(Continued from page 1) nvironment. Few even know the colors of our sunsets. Some day we will take our heads out of the ledgers and cash sheets long enough to SEE and LIVE even in the face of adversity.

Not By Bread

Man does not live by cused of halting. bread alone. Riches can be ings can be sacrificed. Material hopes may vanishyet a person who is master of, his own soul, who has not filed. sold it for ephemeral remuneration, still has the possibility of full and satisfying life. He is rich who can enjoy nature, who enjoys helping others, who has access to and appreciation for the literature of the ages, and who is a spiritual as well as a physical being.

NOT EASY

Many times has this writer heard persons say that the depression had taught invaluable lessons. They have learned how to save, how to plan for the future, how to 'recognize what is really worthwhile in life . . . They are not easy lessons. It is hard to forget those emptily triumphant days of post-war inflation and short-lived prosperity. Fortunes bubbled to showy pomp, and faded in a crash of fictitious values which, nevertheless, left the spectators holding sacks full of valueless tokens. We live . we learn . . we forget . . we suffer . . we learn . . . we forget.

This is no war; we have not yet really begun to fight.

Maybe the Chinese will deliver the washing to her neighbor, Japan, a little more promptly next time.

Many an American who is not the master of his own household is making dire threats against the Nipponese.

Will Rogers is a smart man, but he will have to demonstrate his courage more impressively than by leaving a war just warming up. We begin to think Will did not get at the bottom of things over east way.

POLLEY RETURNS FROM MARKET-GOODS ARRIVING

H. L. Polley returned from St Louis Monday where he has been for the past few days buying new merchandise for Murfee's, Inc. 'The new merchandise is arriving nov and is being included in Murfee's after inventory sale which is now

Mrs. Bill Harlan of White Deer

vegetable innative, Mild, TO NIGHT ALRIGHT The Ali-Vegetable Laxative

Milk Is Dumped by Mob of Men in Houston "War"

HOUSTON, Feb. 16. (A)-Milk destined for distribution in Houston, scene of a price "war' be-tween organized producers and distributors, was reported forcibly dumped into the road in two instances today.

In the first incident, which sulted in the destruction of 660 pounds of milk, B. B. Station, Ed Halff, Chris Christoph, and A. P. Georgi, were arrested and charged with robbery by assault on W. Look, whose truck they were ac-

In the second, Hines Burwell, swept away. Fond ambi-driver for the Leroy Wilkerson da-tions can fade. Lifetime sav-iry of Katy, Texas, reported to the district attorney's office 12 men halted his truck and poured out 125 gallons. No arrests had been made and no charges had been

> Burwell said the twelve "didn't have guns and didn't threaten

"We are not members of the South Texas Producers' association and three of the fellows knew he added.

One of the leaders in the dis-tributors faction protested the act to Sheriff T. A. Binford who said he would station deputies at every road leading into Houston early tomorrow.

Order Size

Red

Snapper

Texas

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Grapefruit

Large Size

Each

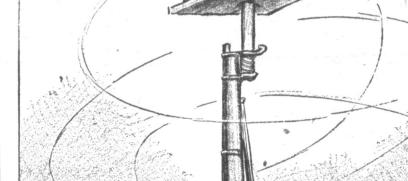
Over Size

Gallon

Cherries

Each

Dozen



Three youths from Manyel, Tex., reading was 395,610 ing, which occured yesterday, were ing, which occured yesterday, were 349,080 barrels to 327,516.

Released today when Brazoria Eastern production was steady at Eastern production was steady at released today when Brazoria Eastern production was steady at county officials decided there was 118,000 barrels, but California's was no case against them.

Oklahoma Crude **Production Gains**

TULSA, Feb. 16. (A)-Decreased exas production overcame a 9,000barrel increase in Oklahoma and a general slight upturn elsewhere to force crude oil production of the United States down to 17.804 barrels in the daily average last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports. Total production was 2,130,441 barrels daily, while the preceding

week the average was 2,148,245. Texas production dropped from 865,119 to 837,017 barrels daily. Oklahoma production was 404,350 barrels, while the previous week the

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up 1,000 barrels at 500,000. Kansas wells produced 98,650 bar rels daily, an increase of 845.
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AGED MAN KILLS SELF

William S. Biarschwale, 74, banker and former legislator and Gillespie county clerk, shot himself to death today at his home here. A coroners verdict of suicide was re- 000. turned.

A thunder storm prevented the family from hearing the report of the gun and the body was not found for several hours afterward.

Germans lead foreign born U. S inhabitants with 6,973,103

FRESH

TROUT

Per Lb.

Best Ever

Apples

Large Size

Each

Hollywood Sights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The very ele-ant Mayfair club's attempt to stage an old-fashioned "hard times" dance instead of its usual glittering fashion show found about half the members refusing to concede-at least in their costumes—that the wearers ever heard of "hard times." The other half, those who fell in

with the spirit of the occasion, donned nondescript attire, featured often by patches and that shiny look but even some of the gingham and calico dresses worn 'creations" from the shops of Hollywood's foremost coutiers!

Pat's Wife Acts, Too

When Pat O'Brien first settled in Hollywood, combining his honey moon and a trip west to work in "The Front Page," he didn't mind admitting that the new Mrs. O'-Brien was "a swell actress". Hollywood began to suspect as much not long ago, and there were contract discussions which, perhaps because of unsettled conditions at the time at Fox, the studio interested, never reached the dotted-line stage But recently Mrs. Pat, who is small and blond and pretty, as a favor to Klenneth McKenna, the director, played a small part in his picture, "Widow's Might," and from now on it looks as if there'll be two O'Briens on the screen from that family.

She was Eloise Taylor, playing with Pat in a road company when their romance began—but on the screen she will be Patricia O'Brien. Movie Shopper

Ann Harding, when she takes an afternoon off to go move-ing, really shops for her film fare. Unlike most of us who sit through a dull when struck by a train was buried yesterday. Efforts to identify him a ticket, Miss Harding refuses to were unsuccessful. His head was be bored. She walks out and "goes shopping" for other movies. Joan Blondell collects carved

messiest ordeals on the make-up into another scene. FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 16. office was recommended today by man's list. The other day we saw They've retained at least part property. He was recommended today by man's list. The other day we saw They've retained at least part property. He was recommended today by man's list. The other day we saw of the title "Scarface" in the final The efft comprises a 5,000-acre

York, He is Carl C. Lindbom, upper left, noted Danish architect and builder who has been in Los Angeles for the last eight years. Miss Bleecker, a statuesque blond, is said to resemble Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and a portrait of her, "A Modern Mona Lisa," shown at the right, has been a feature of Los Angeles art exhibits.

Valuable Land to Start Loan Fund COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 16 .-

Aggies Are Given

from a warm shower to answer the at \$500,000 and improvements on it at \$1,000,000. telephone.

soap animals to decorate her bathwith the sticky liquid, which does & M. will be made by McFarlin oom.
Which reminds us: Taking a water does—and had to take a real honoring Mr. and Mrs. McFarlin shower in the movies is one of the shower afterwards, before going will be given. The former students

ists and former Texans, have given Texas A, & M. College 7,000 acres of Trinity river bottom farm land in Kaufman, Ellis and Navarro

NEA Los Angeles Bureau

The property will be administered to maintain a student loan fund at the college, to be known as (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mc-Falin of Tulsa, Okla., philantrop-Loan Fund. The land was valued

Andy draped in a towel dripped ciation of former students of A. association will administer the

Kay Francis' "Working Wives"— title for the gang movie. From farm in Kaufman county near endure a careful application of "Shame of the Nation". The idea Rosser and 2,000 acres in Ellis glycerine drops in order to look like a man who has just stepped can't be censored.

THE TI THAT TAUGHT THR TO MILLIONS

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UNKNOWN MAN BURIED

STRAWN, Feb. 16. (A)-An un-

dentified man killed here Sunday

AGAINST HAGERMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (A)-Re-

moval of Herbers J. Hagerman of

New Orleans port cost \$160,000,-

New Mexico as special Indian com-

missioner and abolishment of his

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Ford	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.30	Essex	5.00-20	\$6.75	\$13.10	Chrysler _ Studeb'r	6 00 10	CTA 40	\$20.66		Each Each	Cash Price Per Pair
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.35	10.38	Essex	5.00-21	6.98	13.54	Viking	H. D.	710.05	*20.00	30x5		\$29.96
Ford	4.50-21	5.43	10.54	Olds'bile)	5.00-21	0.70	13.54	Franklin. Studeb'r Hudson	6.00-19	10.85	21.04	32x6 H.D.	26.50	51.00
Ford	4.75-19	6.33	12.32	Buick M. Chevrolet Olds'bile.	5.25-18	7.53	14.60	Hup'bile.	H. D.		-	34x7 H.D.	36.40	70.60
Whippet					5.25-21	8.15	15.82	La Salle Packard	6.00-20 H. D.	10.95	21.24	36x8	51.65	100.20
Erskine Plymouth	4.75-20	6.43	12.48	Studeb'r				Pierce-	6.00-21	11.10	21.54	6.00-20 H.D. 6.50-20	614.50	31.62
Chandler De Soto			1	Jordan	5.50-18	8.35	16.20	Buick	H. D. 6.00-22	11.60	22.50	H.D. 7.50-20	26:45	51.60
Dodge Durant Gr. Paige	5.00-19	6.65	12.90	Studeb'r Gardner				Stutz	H. D. 6.50-20	12.65	24.54	H.D. 9.00-20	46.50	90.40
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By Hollyee Sellers Hinkle

Nothing can take the place of rojects in the schools which are a definite purpose, and the od use. A purpose in addition to arning will make a lesson much interesting for pupils.

The low sixth grade of Horace Mann school, taught by Mrs. M. K. Griffith, has planned three as which are being served this k in the school cafeteria. Yesrday's menu included baked ns. combination salad, hot biscuits and butter, cherry cobbler and or chocolate. Today the cafeteria served croquets, creamed stoes, cabbage slaw, brown ad fruit salad and whipped am, and cocoa. Tomorrow's cheon will consist of macaroni cheese, creamed peas, whole wheat bread, apple sauce, cinnanon rolls and milk or chocolate. . . .

An interest in current events as famous historical classic, has but just been released for amateur proof the preparation of Room 70 News-Post at Junior high school. most of these "current True, most of these "current events" are school happenings, but strife between the North and South they are just as important to the which finally climaxed in the Civil War. In the writing, Churchill sucent as activities of the city are ceeds in presenting both sides of the older persons. The boy or girl struggle without prejudice on either who takes the most interest in school events is likely to be the torical period in a truly educational who takes the most interest in cviic activities later in life.

Here is an interesting little editorial written by Thelma Fae Seeds of Junior high school and published in the Room 70 paper:

"Half of one year is gone, and hasn't been much done.
is the remedy? Work! We Pampa affords. world real hard, and try to get ahead in our studies inad of always lhgging behind. If you work hard you can get out grade that seems so hard to Work to get out of a grade not stay in one grade all of life. You will get so big you be ashamed to go to school. If you sit around and dread your as and think they are hard, erred, advertising; Mrs. E. M. Con-by really will be hard. Get up of go at it! Your parents have pay for your high school edu-lion as same as they do your liour bard. Get up hughes, property and scenery; Miss Arless O'Keefe, make-up; Miss Louie Barton, music.

special committee is working to secure all the authentic furniture The Little Theater has been work-

ng on the play for more than a month, and much care has been selecting the best talent available for the cast of 15 characters. Special novelty numbers are being planned for between acts so will be no dull moments during the evening. Special duties have been given to

FROM CHURCHILL'S

CLASSIC

Intense rehearsals are being held regularly for the Little

Crisis," the most difficult play

ever attempted in Pampa. It

will be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock in the city

auditorium, and is under the direction of Jack Foster.

The play presents this his-

Special scenery which Pampa au

diences have never before seen will be used for this play alone, and

authentic civil war costumes have

teen ordered for all characters.

Theater's presentation of

the following persons: W. B. Weatherred, advertising; Mrs. E. M. Con-

education. So work hard-show your parents your ap-tickets will go on sale this week at iation of their efforts to send a central location to be announced

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal church will meet Wednes-day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Womans Auxiliary of the Presby

terian church will hold an all-day

Mrs. C. F. Navlor will give an af-

Parent-Teacher associa-

ternoon party for a group of friends.

Womans auxiliary of the Episco-

Woman's council will meet at 2:30

o'clock as follows: Division 1, Mrs

with Mrs. M. K. Brown.

with Mrs. H. D. Pounds.

ectory, 615 N. Somerville.

at the church.

The study class of St. Matthew's

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaw III and son, Floyd IV, will leave for, ornia around March 1.

W. Thurman is now employed the Culberson-Smalling Chevcompany as a salesman oker Mahan of Kingsmill made

ness trip to the city yesterday Barnard of Borger was look-

after interests here Monday. H. Pepper of White Deer was

ng in Pampa yesterday.

Don Kite of Canadian drove to the Monday on business.

is Rosenfeldt of Roxana made

ping trip to Pampa yester-

M. Newman, commissioner of nct No. 4. was transacting

ss here Monday. Thomas R. Kirby of Precinct No. 3

was visiting in Pampa yesterday. B. Whitefield of Grandfalls, transacted business here at the church

Mrs. J. S. McLaughlin of Laketon

was shopping in Pampa yesterday A. M. Goodwin of Roxana de a business trip to the city

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Mrs. T. J. Sloan of Mertzon was looking after interests here yester-

Mrs. Arthur Ward of White Deer a shopping trip to Pampa Air Wheel Tires

O. E. White of Roxana transacted ss in the city yesterday.

Robertson of Roxana was recent shopper in Pampa.

Surprise Party **Held Saturday**

home, where games of bridge were glide along with an unusual smooth-exjoyed. High score awards went to Miss Alta Lagow and George Jovell, while Mrs. Robert Montored for low.

Valentine theme was favorin decorations, refreshments, and prizes.

se attending were Mr. and its. J. H. Dehnert, Mr. and Mrs. toy Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Earle cheig, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout,

mas during the week-end.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR HISTORICAL PI



BY SUE McNAMARA WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (A)-George Washington was a "whirl

Few of the casual "Come on, let's get married" of today could surpass his swift proposal to the handafter only a few days' acquaintance. Of all the close-ups of Washington's character brought to Americans this year through celebration of the bicentenial of his birth none is perhaps more human and understandable than his impetuous court-

On his way to Williamsburg, apital of Virginia, Washington capital urged him to remain overnight.

Thinking of his important busithe wily major played his trump card.

Said he: "The charmng widow Custis is a guest in our home." That seems to have turned the trick.

Of course the young Colonel Washington had heard of the attractive, socially prominent and wealthy widow. She too, must have been secretly longing to meet the ourageous hero of Braddock's Field. Washington handed the reins of

Bishop. The old orderly well knew his master's punctuality and took it for granted that the pause would

But the dinner hour passed, the sun sank lower and still Washingstable the horses, for he had de-cided to be the overnight guest of Major Chamberlayne.

An appealing glance, a soft voice

had caused the Colonel to put aside thoughts of business for a while. The journey to Williamsburg was meeting beginning at 10:30 o'clock resumed the next day, reckoned by historians May 28, 1758. No sooner was his business transacted than Washington hurried back to the Chamberlayne home to see the widow Custis. This time he stayed several days and when he left on tion will observe founders day with June 5 he had her promise to marry silver tea at the school. All as- him as soon as his military service sociations in the county are invited. on the Ohio was finished. The wedding took place on January 6, 1759.

meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Tea To Be Given

Junior Twentieth Century pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock club is making plans for a seated Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet for mission study at 2 o'clock Culture clubs will be special guests of great length. Chatter-Box Bridge club will meet for the occasion.

Meetings of the First Christian OUT OUR WAY

NEW ROSE CULTURE METHODS

Expert Gives Changing Manner of Planting and Care

By V. S. HILLOCK (The Pampa Daily News) everal varieties of hybrid-teas, so climates. monthly blooming roses, called

en reasonable care. Even when deeply planted, they have considerable ability to re-esstopped at Williams' Ferry over the Pamunkey river at the home of Major Chamberlayne. The latter tablish their root systems. Their opens into a current system of the planted, they other recept importation of real merit, produces a long bud that natural vitality is less than that of Radiance, differing in more or less n's with the Virginia governor, degree. When deeply planted, this Washington at first declined. Then ity to re-establish the root system being in great part dependent upon

the natural vigor. In re-establishing the root system, budded roses usually merely become own-root plants through putting out the new root system from the bud. All advantage of the superstrength of the understock is thus

Almost without exception, the great crimson roses of the moment beauty. A darling of the Gods is have considerable ability to overhorses to his faithful servant, come false planting, having more or less value on their own roots.

lost.

First should be named Etoile de Hollande, the crimson standard by which all new red varieties are judged the world over. When properly propagated, this rose is a ton did not appear. Finally he sent great rose wherever roses are word to the the amazed Bishop to grown. In its extreme youth, the wood of the plant is a bit soft and the variety will not stand the socalled June-budding process now unfortunately becoming prevalent.
A so called June-budded rose is

merely a one-year-old plant that has been force budded. Some varieties will recover from the process, some will not. Among those that will not recover are some of the very finest varieties in commerce A newer variety bears the name-

of E. G. Hill, patriarch of American roses, of Richmond, Indiana. He has been the originator of a long list Hough of Coleman. of varieties, primarily intended for under-glass culture, but many of which have been of great value in the garden. When he at last gave class has been postponed because his name to one of his origina- of sickness among members. tions, the rose world strongly sus-For Club Women tions, the rose world strongly suspected the advent of a variety of extraordinary merit.

This rose has been widely tested tea to be given Thursday after- in all sections of this continent and noon at 3 o'clock in the home of it has in all instances proved its Miss Virginia Faulkner. Members great worth. It is a full rose of of the senior Twentieth Century great size, glowing scarlet-crimson. club and the Twentieth Century and is produced on strong stems Its great vigor, combined with

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the fact that its excellent foliage Written for The Associated Press is peculiarly free from attack by insects and fungi, makes this rose There are in commerce today of great value even in difficult rose

J. C. Thornton, a recent introwhich any amateur should grow duction, is of especial merit as a successfully if they are properly propagated,, properly planted and giv- its deep, gloying crimson coloration is amazingly effective.

Souv. d'Alexandre Bernaix,, anopens into a cupped, semi-double blossom which remains cupped until the petals fall and is especially long lasting. Bud and blossom are of very dark, velvety crimson. The plant is of far more than ordinary

Finally, a velvety crimson that is almost black even in hot weather, whose test has just been completed under the Texas sun. Peg this one for the future; it is destined for great popularity. Ami Quinard, of French origination, whose long pointed bud opens into a semi-double blossom of ravishing

Church Juniors Are Given Party

Mrs. Joe Shelton, superintendent of the junior department of the Methodist Sunday school, and teachers of the department entertained junior pupils with a Valentine party Monday afternoon in the church basement. Many lively games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served to about

Miss Violet Durrett had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Lightfoot of Palestine and Mr. and B. Hough and Bernic

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'CIRCLES HERE

Missionary society yesterday afternoon, and other religious problem were discussed.

Following the opening devotional by Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Cirwhich met at the church, heard the following discussions Gathering Clouds," Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. Ralph Chisum, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton: "Chart of Korea," Mrs. H. F. Barnhart; "Economic Distress," Mrs. J. D. Lawson; "Economics in Politics,' Mrs. Z. H. "South Faces New Social and Economic Problems," Mrs. Zara

Two visitors, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, three new members, Mrs. M. M. Coolbaugh, Mrs. J. B. Austin, and Mrs. Carl Baer, and the following old members attended: Mesdames J. D. Lawson, Z. H. Mundy, Clara Selby, C. C. Dodd, C. E. Ward, Chris Baer, Zara Burke, H. F. Barnhart, Joe Shelton, Horace McBee, Ralph Chism, J. M. Turner W. B. Hamilton, and J. W. Murphy.

In Pierson Home Mrs. W. Purviance led the devotional and a review of the circle's study book at a meeting of a Circle

The following topics were discuss-"Confucianism," & Mrs. Tom "Coming of Christianity," Cook; Mrs. Therman Harris; "Great Revival,' Mrs. J. H. Marshall: "Later Developments of the Church," Mrs. Fannie Hardin.

Sandwiches and coffee were served to two visitors, Mrs. Fred Carey and Mrs. Lee Harrah, and the following members: Mesdames W. M. Castleberry, R. Culberson, Tom Cook, S. C. Evans, Fannie Hardin, Joe Hodge, Therman Harris, D. M. Lorance J. H. Marshall, W. H. Peters, W. Purviance, Lewis Robinson, and the hostess.

Three Visitors
Mrs. W. W. Hill, Mrs. C. F. Jones. and Mrs. Marvin Harris were visitors at a meeting of Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. C. E. McHenry. Members attending were Mesdames H. E. Johnson, J. M. Saunders, C. E. Waller, F. L. Hill, Carl Boston, C. T. Nicholson, C. E. McHenry, and H. L. Wallace.

Opening the meeting was a deotional by Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, after which the following topics were discussed: "Coming of Christianity," Mrs. C. E. Waller; "Great Revival," Mrs. F. L. Hill; "Later Developments of the Church," Mrs. J. W. Saunders: "From the Church," Mrs. J. W. W. Saunders: "From the Church," Mrs. J J. W. Saunders; "Economics in Poltics," H. L. Wallace.

Sandwiches and tea were served at refreshment time.

Two ''re Hostesses

Mrs. Frank Bryan was co-hostess with Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald at a meeting of Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. Fitzgerald. The devotional was led by Mrs. H. B. Carson, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst led in a discussion of the study book, "Korea, the Land of Dawn

A chart of Korea was presented by Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, after which the following discussions were given: "Some of the Reli-gions of Korea," Mrs. F. C. Oden; "Coming of Christianity," Mrs. W. R. Campbell; "Later Developments of the Church," Mrs. A. B. Mc-Afee; "Persecution in Korea," Mrs. Frank Bryan.

During the social half-hour, cherry pie topped with whipped cream was served with coffee to one visitor, Mrs. G. R. Robinson of Port Arthur, and the following members: Mesdames F. P. Reid, A B. McAfee, T. L. Certain Frank Bryan, W. R. Campbell, F. C. Oden, S. A. Hurst, Joe Gordon, H. B. Carson J. E. Ward, Philip Wolfe, and J. M. Fitzgerald.

The governor of Mississippi signs official papers "Sennett Conner." His full name is Martin Sennett Conner. He is commonly called "Mike."

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Hessey Addresses Little Theater on George Washington

Supt. John B. Hessey discussed the stories, true and false, that have been told about George Washing-ton when he spoke last evening before members and guests of the Little Theater. The meeting being held at the Mitchell building.

Entertainment also was furnished by W. B. Weatherred, Mrs. Raymond METHODISTS MEET IN Harrah, and Mrs. H. D. Keys, who presented the one-act play, "Washington's First Defeat." Mrs. Harrah

MONDAY

Religions in Korea, "the land of the dawn," were studied by circles of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary society vestarday after."

Mrs. Harrah was director.

At a meeting, held later by the board of directors, plans were made for the next public performance after "The Crisis." It will be a comedy.

Young Folk Are Favored Sunday

A group of young people was entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Josia Young. Jack Dunlap and C. R. Hartwell gave musical selections and songs. They were former entertainers over Station KFPL, Dublin, and now are with WDAG, Amarillo.

Those present were Charlie and Everett Robinson, Everett and Simpson , Mi). Conklin Misses Louleen and Claudia Conklin, Maudena Webb, Miss Irene Dan-Louleen iels, Miss Mary Bennett, the hostess, and her children, Elmer D. and Edna Earl.

RETURNS TO CITY

David Bauer has returned to Pampa from his home at Mobile, Ala. He accepted a position at the Richards Drug store and assumed his duties yesterday He visited here earlier in the winter.

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FOLLOWS ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON ON MONDAY

An effective patriotic program was presented following the 1 o'clock uncheon for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society yesterday afternoon. It was directed by Mrs.

J Pewell Wehrung.

The menu, prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. Joe R. Foster, consisted of meat loaf, candied sweet potatoes, English peas slaw, beets, angel food cake, jelle and coffee.

The program on "Christianity. Bulwark of Our Nation," included discussions of the changes 1732, purpose and progress of home missions, and stones of home mission work. Mrs. Wehrung was pssisted in presenting the program by Mesdames F. W. McAfee, R. L. Fu-Henry Webb, Ervin Daniels, Louis Simpson Mik. Conklin Misses and C. L. Stephen:

Red, white, and blue paper wis used to rope off the cnairs of those on the program, and flags were :301 as decorations Patriotic songs were sung throughout the program

Mary Katherine Shaw, dressed in white trousers and blue and red sash, presented a jarge Christian sash, presented a large Christian flag to the chairman of each circle, attending.

As Mrs. Tom E. Rose played "Star Spangled Banner" softly and Mary Katherine held up a United States flag, all repeated the salute to the flag. As "Jesus Shall Reign" was played, all repeated the salute to the Christian flag.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster closed th

neeting with prayer.
The following attended: Mcsdan R. L. Champion, J. B. Chisum, F Ewing Leech, L. H. Greene, J. H. Ayres, C. L. Stephens, Buster Balley, R. E. Gatlin, Felix J. Stalls, E. L. Anderson, C. E. Lancaster, A. C. Shaw, R. L. Edmondson, R. W. Tucker, R. E. Lantz, F. W. McAfee W. J. Brown, J. E. Hamilton, T. B. Solomon, W. A. Keeney, R. L. Young Jr., Tom E. Rose, J. W. E. Stephen of Houston, Joe R. Foster, Robert Lee Banks, J. Powell Wehrung, and Misses Geneva Groom and Lela Dale Gibson. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster was a luncheon guest.

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Robert Montgomery, Miss Lagow, George Jowell, Paul nhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. L. tittenhouse.

Body Is Recovered KELLOGG, Idaho, Feb. 16. (P)—
The body of Carl Lund, 38, crushed to death with his companion, Carl Areander, 67, under a snow availanche that demolished their cabin, Mrs. O. C. Newman of Shattur, was recovered by fellow miners last night after a stubborn two-day battle.



SWEET DISPOSITIONS

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MR. MCGRAW, TWO

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LOVED TO RIDE EACH OTHER

PAMPA GIRLS LOSE TO LEFORS' SPEEDY TEAM

Having won the Gray county meet with ease, the Pampa Haresters today pointed their efforts toward the district 1 Inter-League basketball neet at Canyon opening Thurs-

The locals have not yet learned their first opponent, but they are expecting the worst and hoping for Hopkins school, 40 to 10, at LeFors. McLean forfeited to Hopkins in the Wayne Kelley, star ard who was injured in the last Amarillo game, played most of the contest despite his leg injury. Enloe diate attention and he was scanshot many baskets although having ming cables and telegrams from sprain. It was a rough affair, but the result was never in doubt.

The Pampa girls had an off-night and took and unexpected defeat from the brilliant LeFors girls, 20 to 10. The loss was due chiefly to the speed of the LeFors forwards and to the commanding height and skill of the opposing center. The Pampa forwards did not see much of ball, and the local offensive was crippled by the illness of Eura Rose, sharpshooter. It was the last game of the season for the Pampa girls, and their most successful cam-

Interest is turning to football training now. Assistant Coach Argus M. Fox has 55 youngsters in training, and is emphasizing offensive blocking this week.

Athens' Players Strike and May End Team's Luck

ATHENS, Feb. 16. (AP)-A player strike may keep Athens high school, twice winner of Coach A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago tournament, from adding more interscholastic sketball honors.

After winning the "Big Four League" championship against Denton, Corsicana and Highland Park, Dallas, Coach Jimmy Kitts saw this team wrecked on the eve of a bidistrict meet. Six players went on a trike. Four were on the first squad, leaving only three around which to build a team. The six who quit were Troy Tompkins, Reagan, Browning, Morris, Hines and Johns. Tompkins and Browning were members of last year's state championship team.

"A winning basketball team is imortant and is highly desired by me this year inasmuch as it is my last here" said Kitts, "but its importance is very insignificant compared to discipline in the school. I want to win, but win only with

a district championship since coming to Athens six years ago.



The Therest Trees		TOO		Toresto
Winecke	152	193	202	547
Husak	199	174	190	563
Rickman	204	141	165	510
McMahon	179	173	172	524
Marsh	155	225	160	540
Totals	889	906	889	2,685
PAMPA				
Baxter	179	171	198	566
Kahl	148	144	175	467
Powell	216	172	146	534
Swanson	163	168	157	488
Holmes	199	190	225	614
Totals	923	845	901	2,669
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Price	211	184	136	531
Clayton	161	193	155	509
Immel	228	153	194	555
McKenney	160	185	210	522
Crosby	175	164	183	522
Totals	935	879	858	2.672
PAMPA				
Fenberg	153	163	203	519
Fritchley	171	171	157	499
Fisher	152	161	184	497
Peek	182	179	167	528

IRELAND AT POLLS

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DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Feb. 16 -Civil guards reinforced troops or a heavy turnout of voters who will decide today whether they will return President William T. Cos-grave to power or put in his stead the stormy Eamon de Valera and his

HITLER MAY RUN

BERLIN, Feb. 16. (A)-A possibil that Adolw Hitler, leader of Gerny's fascist national socialists soldier-president, Paul von Hinden-burg, developed today as extreme rightist groups sought somebody to make the race. ient against the veteran 84-year-old

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

World-Wide Gum Is Just One of His Many Responsibilities.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.(A)-A young man who never had time to "playaround" has come to take over the reins of one of the largest fortunes in the country, including a

world-wide gum business. He is Philip K. Wrigley who, at 37 or thereabouts, recently became custodian of not only of the gum industry built up by his father, the late William Wrigley, Jr., but of two baseball teams-Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League and the Chicago Cubs of the National League, as well as extensive real estate holdings and an air line.

Work and more work seems to be his motto. He has never had time to do much playing. His first job, aside from selling gum for his father in Australia, was flying a Last night they defeated naval plane during the World War

Young Wrigley plunged into accumulated work yesterday after his arrival home from California. By mid-afternoon his desk was cleared of the business demanding immeone ankle heavily taped to ease a California, Toronto, New York and elsewhere.

The job, however, is not entirely new to him. For seven years he has had first-hand experience as president of the Wrigley interests



(By Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA - Tony Can toneri, world lightweight chamion outpointed Lew Massey, Philadel phia, (10), non-title; Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., outpointed Jim-my Smith Philadelphia (10). NEW YORK-Arthur Huttick Ne)w York, outpointed Bob Olin

PITTSBURGH - Paul Pirrone Cleveland, outpointed Tiger Joe West Pittsburgh (10).

CHICAGO-Young Stuhley, Kewawnee, Ill., outpointed Jackie Horn-er, Louisville, (8). Johnny Baima, Chicago, outpointed Freddie Eiller Louisville, (8), Costas Vassis, Greece stopped Jerry Kucera, Chicago, (1) BUFFALO N. Y .- Joe Doctor, Buffalo, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney

Chicago, (1). ELMIRA, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Babe Herman, California, (10).

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- Bud Sal tis. Chicago, outpointed Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, (10) HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- Tony Leto, Tampa, Fla. stopped Joe Lynn, Terre Haute, Ind., (7).

Fee Conspiracy Case Is Delayed sports competition. On the whole, official announce-

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. Sheriff John Eigham of Bell county on a charge of extortion in connection with collection of fees of office was postponed when called in Garden, with its ice-making equip- and ready for more. Travis County District Court Mon- ment, the stadium and the running

is receiving treatment in Marlin, town of North I the affidavits stated. He under- village is located. went a surgical operation several weeks ago and this is the second count of his indisposition.

Judge W. F. Robertson did not set a date for the trial but said an effort would be made to dis-

TEXAS BANK ROBBED

cashier and assistant cashier, were alone in the place when the bandit entered with a handkerchief tied over his face. He had a pistol

There was ripple of 1 in his hand and another in his belt. After scooping up \$2,000 in his car shaking hands with numpaper money, the bandit fired one shot at W. W. Lehr, customer, who the sidewalk. entered the bank as he was leav-

s estimated by Dr. J. R. Earp, di- seriously injured when a truck car-

Just Little Short Receipts What Committees Hoped to Receive.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 16.-A)-Bad weather and all, gate receipts for the third winter Olympics, which ended here yesterday with the running of the postponed four-man bob sled races, amounted the committee expected, the committee said today.

Adirondack resort found it will pay \$52,468.15, the winter games deficit, for the privilege of writing its name boldly into the history of international winter

ments said, the village has made a good investment in its own fu-

Construction of the big arena. almost as large as Madison Square it always came up fresher than ever receiving treatment in Marlin, town of North Elba, where the charged with the murder of his fifth

ement of the case on ac-Rockefeller Found

Sunday, for the first time since he became ill of a cold about

dit fired one shot at a customer in the bank and escaped with \$2,ist shoved his hands into his pockist shoved his hands into his pock-Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thulemeyer, ets and then turned the pockets in-

There was ripple of laughter from

FOUR MEN KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. (A)-Sickness among school children Four men were killed today and two approximately struck by a Reading railroad freight train.

GULF BETWEEN DEMOCRATS HAS GROWN TO DEFINITE SIZE NOW

Definite statements of opposition over the instruction of delegates now stands between Franklin D. Shouse and Raskob disclaim any

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)— egates not be instructed but be left to choose their candidates in the important elements of the Demo- light of conditions at the moment cratic party and the prospects for the convention is held and the balharmony in the year of presiden-tial election has faded to a shad-saw in the plan disfranchisement of the party's rank and file with the

RLIN, Feb. 16. (P)—A possibilnat Adolw Hitler, leader of Geris fascist national socialists, the veteran 84-year-old erpresident, Paul von Hindendeveloped today as extreme ist groups sought somebody to the race.

Shouse and Raskob disclaim any intentions to stop Roosevelt or any other candidate with the non instruction plan, but Roosevelt's candidacy, now rolling up a mounting total of votes all over the country, is the one most threatened before convention time, having most to stop Roosevelt or any other candidate with the non instruction plan, but Roosevelt's candidacy, now rolling up a mounting total of votes all over the country, is the one most threatened before convention time, having most to stop Roosevelt or any basketball battle of the season here to defending champions, by a basketball battle of the season here to defending champions, by a basketball battle of the season here to defending champions, by a basketball battle of the season here to the country, were weary from a long road trip to Fayetteville, Ark., and two tough conflicts in the Arkansas one defeat while the Frogs had won five games and lost two,



Something will have to be done. The other day the Police Gazette. the Leading Illustrated Sporting Journal in the World, suspended publication. The rumor was bruited about that a tidal wave of debts had checkered life story. Perhaps the old journal's creditors can be induc- automobiles. to \$96,000 or only \$4,000 less than ed to declare a moratorium. The Police Gazette must not perish. If it does, the barber shops might as well close up.

Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth the Police Gazette, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created lovers of manly and upstanding literature and arts-with a little racy coloring to intrigue the fancy, gentlemen. It was born in violence in 1845: lived by violence; storm after storm shook the old Gazette, but until now

wife, stirred a saloon riot in which a man was killed, and a few others suffered such uncomfortable losses as fingers and ears.

ORMOND, Feb. 16. (P)—John D. city with sensation after sensation. Wilkes' wars on the underworld and pose of the case at the present term of his court.

Rockefeller knows just how it feels its political affiliations reached the point where half a hundred mobsmen of the period attacked the cel-lar where the Gazette was printed, SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16 (R)—After holding up two cashiers at the last was leaving, a middle-aged wilkes and others to the hospital. Schertz State Bank at Schertz, a small town near here, a lone bandar of a souvenir.

As he was leaving, a middle-aged with the onset, led Boss Harrington, well known gangster of the period, were folk with such quaint names as Nobby Mc-Chester, Donkey Dora Cole, Lizzie the Poor Beauty, Country McCloskey, Deaf Martin.

The plant was demolished, and the battle, in which several mobs-men were killed, raged in the streets for hours.

Along Comes the Sheriff The sheriff swooped down on the Gazette in 1857, and Editor Wilkes was out of employment. The jour nal contnued, however, though with-out Wilkes it lost character and circulation. It passed into the hands rector of the New Mexico bureau of public health, to cost the state's taxpayers approximately struck by a Reading railroad freight decay when Richard K. Fox, a young Irishman with energy and imagination took it over—and restored it to robust health.

Under Fox the Gazette aimed to Within its pages you could find naughtiness enough, but presented guilelessly, as if to say, "My goodness, can such things be!" On

and-ink drawing of the interior of some notorious New York dive. Or perhaps there were some beautiful belles in tights. Or, pickpockets at work at the race track, lifting bibulous gentlemen's watches, watch engulfed the old pink sheet with such es with chains on them large enough to use in the modern towing of

DIRIGIBLE FLEW OVER

BILL GOT HIS CHANCE TO GET THE

"LAUGH ON MCGRAW"

THE PARK

Inside there was a column of 'Noose Notes," reviewing the current hangings. There were pieces about the gas-lit night life of the wicked city, highbrow scandals, flaming youth, grisly dens, female desperadoes, the girl who could eat 50 raw eggs in as many minutes. Nothing that might have inspired Barnum, as a journalst was left mexplored

Tried to Have Sullivan Licked. Fox played a role in the bally-hoo that made John L. Sullivan a figure of almost mythical power. Once seated at a table in one of those "sporting theatres" of the by-gone days, Fox noticed Sullivan at I want to win, but win only with day.

Travis County District Court Monday.

I ment, the stadium and the running of the games themselves brought the total cost of the Olympics to Bigham's health was such that to date to \$1,137,653.13, the statement attend court at this time would said. But Lake Placid got most of the district meet but has little to describe his life and health. He has not lost is receiving treatment in Marlin, town of North Elba, where the charged with the murder of his fifth marks to see me, he can do the properties.

Kill the Reporters!

In the beginning the Gazette was another table, drinking stout. He sent a message, asking Sullivan to with its opening installment of the life of Bob the Wheelwright, in jail than from me to him—and if he charged with the murder of his fifth. join him. Sullivan's reply was: (A)—His resort in old Mexico was the wants to see me, he can do the

walking." Did Fox's face get red? As red as his hair! And he set out to Mexicali, Mexico, arrived here last find someone who could beat John Without His Dime George Wilkes, brilliant editor of that early Police Gazette, stirred the an for the job. Paddy fell before

those thunderous fists.

He tried to make Frank Slavin SETTING THE STYLE believe he could trim John L. Af-all but slain by the Boston Irishman Finally he sent Jake Kilrain against him, and put up a \$4000 belt as prize. When Sullivan beat Kilrain, Fox became his friend.

Cage Results (By Associated Press)

Auburn 26; Georgia 24. Washington and Lee 19; Maryland 49. Michigan 40; Iowa 22.

Purdue 43; Ohio State 26. Indiana 33; Wisconsin 21. Michigan State 25; Marquette 23. Nebraska 19; Kansas 51. Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers 34; Wichita U. 28.

Wichita Henrys 39; Bethany 19. Abilene Christian 46; Texas Tech 22. Sam Houston Teachers 61; East

Texas Teachers 26. Howard Payne 38; Austin College 26. Washington State 28; Oregon State 24.

Production of "true chalk" the United States is confined almost entirely to Alabama.

HORNED FROGS WILL MAKE BID FOR TITLE IN CRUCIAL GAME

FORT WORTH, Feb. 16—(P)— were ready to give their all for Texas Christian University will make a last desperate effort to overhaul the loop-leading Baylor for the Bears.

I SEASO

DICK McCABE TAKING OVER POWERFUL OUTFIT

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, Feb. 16.-(A) A stout pitching staff is a mighty asset to any ball club. Consistency at shortstop and second base, where most double plays are started, is another vital factor. A hardhitting southpaw first baseman is always a blessing

That's the 1932 Fort Worth team as it takes form for the next Texas league permant chase.

Having won' 20 games in 1930 and 1931, Dick McCabe has been re-warded by appointment as manager for this season. He takes over a splendid array of material and promises to go somewhere beside the cellar with it.

McCabe will have Lil Stoner, another veteran right hander who last season won 8 and lost 3 during his short stay with the Cats. Next will be Richard Whitworth, the train conductor, who pulled in last year with 18 victories and 12 defeats.

Seventeen hurlers are listed. The latest addition is George Grant, a husky right hander from Buffalo. He won 18 and lost 24 games in 1930 and 1931.

Among the other hurlers is Pat Moulton right hander obtained from Shreveport. He won 8 and lost 12 last year. Milton Armour who won 8 and lost 12 last year for Monroe, Andrew Bednar who won 6 and lost 11 for Fort Worth and Galves-ton, and C. D. Pickrell who won 12 and wife, Lizzie Bowers, lessors, and through," his physician, Dr. John and lost 14 for Durham are other oitchers McCabe expects to come hrough.

unless Joe Brown proves a real find, Fort Worth's catching department is not as substantial as the in Volume 2, page 446 of the Oil pitching. Adolph Krauss, second and Gas Lease Records of Gray string last year, may have developed enough to take over the first ed of record by the Gibson Oil Co. string job. Other catchers are And on the 1st day of March Clyde Graham and Donald Scott, Dallas Sandlotters, and William said month between the hours Steinecke.

ago to start a professional base-ball career with Cleveland, is the outstanding first base prospect. James Dalrymple, who turned in said Gibson Oil Co., in and to the 145 excellent games last season, is ure to retain his second base job. Charles Engle who played 142 games at shortstop last season is a holdover and a good one. Ulmont Baker who played 11 games last season, is going to have the third

base job if he can produce. CITES "WAR HYSTERIA" WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)-An assertion that "war hysteria" and pressure from prohibition organizations resulted in ratification of the 18th amendment by states where a majority of the people were opposed to prohibition was made be-

fore a senate judiciary subcommittee by Senator Bingham, (R., Conn.) TOM MIX MARRIES AGUA CALIENTE

honeymoon locale today for Tom Mix, screen and circus cowboy, and his bride, the former Mabel Hub-bell Ward, circus aerialist. night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue and the

cowboy's daughter, Thomasina

Old Mauler Flattens Two More Pugilists and Collects the Coin.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-(A)-Jack

Dempsey came back to Chicago today with two more knockouts on his list, and about \$5,500 richer to finish preparation for his match Thursday night in the Chicago stadium with King Levinsky. Dempsey last night spent two ninutes at Flint, Mich., in knock-

ing out one George Kohler of Chi-cago and one Pat McLaughlin of Wausau, Wis., before \$11,000 worth of trade, half of which went to the former heavyweight champ-If Thursdays crowd measures up

to indications, Dempsey will make his first comeback appearance in Chicago before a record indoor crowd of around 22,000 spectators.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS) COUNY OF GRAY)

By virtue of an execution issued Tarrant County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 17th day of November, 1931, in favor of A. B. Wharton Jr., Trustee, and against the Gibson Oil Com-pany number 92046 upon docket of on the 16th day of January, 1932, at 10:00 A. M. levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Gray State of Texas, as the property of the said Gibson Oil Company, and being the same property described in said execution, to-wit:

By levying on all the right, title and interest of the Gibson Oil Company in and to the following described oil and gas lease: said lease B. V. Blackwell and H. T. McGee, lessees, covering the North 120 acres of the East one-half of Section 92 Block B-2., H & GN RR Co., survey Gray County, Texas, and recorde County, Texas, said lease now own-1932, being the first Tuesday of Ten o'clock A. M. and Four o'clock Alex Hooks, who left Southern P. M. on said day at the Courthouse Methodist University several years door of said Gray County, at Pam-

> above described Oil and Gas lease. Dated at Pampa, Texas this 8th day of Feb., 1932. LON L. BLANSCET.

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

By J. F. Archer, deputy. 2-9-16-23

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SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION TESTED FOR 300 MILES P. H.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16. —(P)—Tirds will play an impor-tant part in the attempt of Sir olm Campbell of England to break his own world's automobile record record of 245 miles an hour.

To withstand the terrific centrifugal force exerted at speeds greater than four miles a minute, Campbell has had special tires built and tested to hold up a clip of 300 miles an hour. These tires, 37 by 6 inches, are

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14 ply and are covered with a one-thirty-second mch thick. They carry an air pressure of approximately 120 pounds out of the 48th District Court of Campbell has declined to estimate the speed he hopes to attain as soon as beach conditions become favorable but observers believe whatever mark he sets will not be far from 260 miles an ohur. With beach conditions too unthe said 48th District Court, I did favorable to take his car onto the course for a practice run today, Campbell decided on a day of rest.

MAURICE COSTELLO ILL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16. (P)-One of the screen's first matinee idols, Maurice Costello, was in a critical condition today as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The actor, who first appeared on the screen 20 years ago, has shown improvement since he was stricken Bonfiglio, said.

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-By PAP

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FOR RENT-1-room and 2-room \$35 cash, balance monthly. See apartments, furnished; bills paid. Isbell & Boydston, over Crossman 1000 East Browning. Phone 1263W. One-Stop Service in Studebaker 253-3c building, or phone 336.

FOR RENT_Three room furnished house. Close in: 509 North Cuyler. See Bill Hulsey, 108½ W. fruit trees, pecan trees, Chinese Foster Street. 255-3c elms, blooming shrubs, roses. Cata-CHECOR:

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For County Clerk:

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(Re-election)

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HARRY A. NELSON

H. G. McCLESKEY

CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor:

JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector:

(Re-election)

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company wanted to establish the ratio and close the wells so it would not be compelled to take any gas under the recently enacted statute.

The policy of the Texhoma complete of the law to help the sittle take testimony as to why the flow commission with any short-take testimony as to why the flow of gas should not be curtailed. Gas from most of the wells is going to everything they could do within the The policy of the Texhoma company was dictated by a major company operating in the Panhandle MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

> that the problem of gas waste in the area cannot be solved on the basis of projecting a gas and oil ratio from wells on either engineering or legal grounds. It could not be solved upon engineering grounds because ungovernable water encroachment in the Panhansubject to back pressure necessary when the wells are closed.

Testimony to be introduced this afternoon would show that Phil- No. 3, 3,627,000 gas, 27 barrels of lips permits over a million feet of oil. gas to escape daily from its casinghead gasoline plants, Emery These figures were much lower said. The ratio solution would than the figures in possession of take from Phillips over 185,000,000 J. M. McDonald, deputy oil and cubic feet of gas, he claimed.

A Shell company official told the commission that it would be neces-sary to close two of Shell gaso-rebuttal witness. Mr. McDonald line plants if the ratio were established.

Must Compromise

Mr. Emery further predicted that if the wells were closed the situ-ation would so "challenge the atterftion of the government and legislature that a special session would be called to consider the problem. The problem is beyond If Mrs. W. C. Mitchell will call human solution except by econat the Pampa Daily News office comic compromise," he declared. she will be presented with a free As a preface to his remarks, the

ticket to see Buddy Rogers and Phillips representative said that Charlie Ruggles in "This Reckless his client made investments in the Age" at the LaNora theatre to-Panhandle for the last six years with the "tacit though not legal permission of the state govern-ment." He charged that the real waste of gas in the Panhandle was not that which escapes daily from right foot, on corner of Kingsmill casinghead gasoline plants but the 300,000,000 feet that is being transferred beyond the confines of the state by national gas pipeline com-

A Shell representative itestified that Cities Service and the Mis-Will have ready for sale Feb. 10 400 R. I. Reds, 100 Barred Rocks 400 souri Valley Pipeline companies refused to buy their gas. "If you try to curtail the gas you will kill the wells," he testified. Legality Claimed

Mr. Emery said Phillips would

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WELL, "THE NEXT TIME

introduce testimony intended to contend that 'he waste is legal, oil and gas were coming from the show that residue gas that is escaping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the order issued for the hear-ratio without causing a complete which is completed by next July | C. H. Walker, president of the chamber of commerce, presided at possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not strata and that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is, allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is an allowed by law, and not caping into the air in the Panhadle is "legally permissible." The latter than the possible to lower the oil and gas that is a legal, oil and gas were coming from the possible to lower the oil and gas that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas that it would be impossible to lower the oil and gas the attorney emphasized that its coming, the dommission marked off pany was not charging the rail- 165 wells in the field on which to limits of the law to help the situ- due into carbon plants. On account

and whose legal representative was attending the hearing, Mr. Emery charegd.

The Phillips attorney claimed

Testimony regarding the status of wells being operated by Phillips Petroleum dompany will be ing residue gas and as a conseintroduced this afternoon. Eviquence this gas is escaping into Testimony regarding the status carbon industry at the present dence concerning the Shell wells the air at the casinghead plants required most of this morning for after it has been stripped. submission. Production of Shell wells discussed was as follow:

McConnell No. 2, 16,000 gas, 21 barrels of oii; Bryan A-1, 3,359,000 gas, 8 barrels oil; Jordan-Brown No. 4, 484,000 gas, 21 barrels oil; Bryan C-1, 3.600,000 feet gas, barrels oil; Bryan C-5, 1.174.000 gas, 7 barrels oil; Jordan-Brown No. 2, 2,270,000 gas; Jordan-Brown

New Figures

gas supervisor, who is being used by Fred Upchurch, assistant attestified yesterday afternoon that 470,000,000 cubic feet of gas was escaping daily into the air in the Panhandle field. This was denied in substance by operators who

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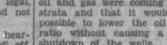
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> WAIT TILL I DO MY STUFF !.. HELLO, AUNTIE_ I'VE JUST HAD THE WORST LUCK - I BURNED THE BEANS YES WE WERE GOING TO HAVE THEM FOR DINNER....



Ed Warren, district manager for when the permit was asked to build the Continental Oil company, tes- the Childress-Pampa line." Mr. W. H. Curry, Ivy E. Duncan, Carl tified yesterday afternoon that the Terrell expressed pleasure that the Boston, Geo. W. Briggs.

shutdown of the wells.

(Continued from page 1)

in that road," he declared. merly the railroad commission took no interest in the location of railroads, but we broke a precedent when the Denver was built to the South Plains and we broke it again

Short talks at the banquet were made by C. Herbert Walker, M. K. Brown, Mr. Terrell, W. B. Hamilton, J. M. McDchald, R. D. Parker, R. S. Brasrears, Clint Small, Chas.

During the banquet. Senator Small in response to a question asked by Judge Stennis, admitted that he would again be a candidate senator from this district.

Others present at the banquet

C. P. Buckler, Russ Allen, Lynn Boyd, Paul Hill, Sam Fenberg, De Lea Vicars, Tom Rose, Frank Foster,

hamber of commerce, presided at

catur, Wise county, will be in Pampa today and tomorrow. He is pre-S. Brasrears, Clint Small, Chas. siding at a oil and gas hearing in Cook, T. D. Hobart, Judge S. the city hall.

> Illinois farmers in 1931 bought cooperatively enough anti--cholera hog serum and virus to vaccinate 1,500,000hogs

> Two sculptures in stucco, fashioned in central Asia about 1,500 years ago, have been bought by the St. Louis art museum.

Wichita (Kas.) university opened a downtown branch offering 30 courses of study.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN and CECILY FENWICK
have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARYFRANCES, and their grandparents,
known as "RO SA L 1.E" and
"GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 2S,
is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she
has been engaged for eight years.
Cecily, 22, loves BARRY McKEEL,
an engliseer, but when he proposes
she refuses to name their wedding
dute for the same reason.

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

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 MaryFrances is missing, learns she has
cloped with De Armount. Immediately a search is begun. Phil
Ectoyd comes to help. Ann is
nearly frantic until a telephone
call comes from Mary-Frances.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY BEGIN HERE TODAY

phone on her desk." "Are you-alone, dear?"

"Course I'm alone. But I can't walk home, and I haven't any money for carfare. The lady—" "Mary-Frances, are you-are have?" you all right?" "No, I'm not. I'm hungry. I'm

just naturally starved. And I haven any money, and—" "Listen, honey. You go right outside the station there, and you'll

them, and tell the driver your always have. But I don't wish to be bothered shout low will be a little with the bothered shout low will be bothered shout lo see some taxicabs. Get into one "Ann, I haven't a cent of now."

be bothered about love right mal, tearing the cold chops from quarter or so, don't you?" address-" money -- "

cabs until the end of the ride.

"I hardly think he'll do it."

"Are you—are you—"
"What?"

Phil said, "But I could have it comes. I have to get myself in (along to take the car to the gaone for her. Ann. wherever she hand. I have to be calm. I have rage, instead of driving only 10

of course. I forgot you were here.
I forgot all about it. I have to get my purse and wait on the get my purse and wait on the porch for the taxicab."

he gets here-that's all. I wish Don't bother." here were some way I could get word to Cissy. Poor Cissy. Oh,

me put my arms around you. You considerate. All he thinks about home—" tirely, Ann. You must still love gry. Inconsiderate. I don't think me a little."

dress. I'll be waiting on the cierk at the uses hands and I'll pay him when he slip of paper with your telephone and I'll pay him when he slip of paper with your telephone and I'll pay him when he number on it?"

Ann. You keep interrupting all nor chocolate bars nor anything.

You do that, right away, now. Mr. Hill couldn't have done more garage, and you wait here.' And understand that she had no mes-Will you?"

"Yes, if it is all right."

"It is, dear. That is the way people always do. And—dar ling—"

"What?"

"What?"

"Mr. Hill couldn't have done more if it had been Ermintrude. Mary-frances and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-frances was just cross and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-frances was just cross and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-frances was just cross and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-frances was just cross and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing that taxi. There seemed to be nothing the matter with Mary-frances was just cross and funny ing him he couldn't, 'cause the dining room was closed. He said can't think what on earth is keep-ing the missing one meal never burt any offered to buy me salted nuts nor like the wouldn't let you starve.

"What?" Frances except that she was hun- chocolate bars nor anything, and ces, "that he wouldn't let any girl "What?"
"Well, you might tell the man to drive rather fast. Not too fast, dear. Just rather fast."

Ann bring up the receiver and straight to the police. Another leaved against the wall and closed thing we have to thank the Hills blte. So then, when spite of all to went right starve." For a moment she looked that she didn't have carfare. I couldn't ask him, hardly. It starve." For a moment she looked they weren't so very well acquainted a seemed funny for me to, when we like an angel, and then she waren't so very well acquainted after all, that we didn't go he'd had his lunch, of course. I sleepy. I guess I'll go on to bed "Sister's baby! I'll come up thing we have to thank the Hills blte. So then, when spite of all to with you."

Ann opened her eyes. Tears tight. I feel so funny and shaky and all. 'He's killed my love.' I were dripping out of them, down and all. Phil, let me go. You thought. 'He's killed my love.' er cheeks and off her chin and help me, dear. Phil, you help splashing to the front of her me—"

blouse. "Oh," she said. "Why, "That's all I want, all the rest the garage, so I went and asked

"do you mean that I may not You're choking me. Ann, you got where was home? And I told him. even sit here on the porch with to pay the man. I told him. You got vou until the taxicab comes?"

"No, dear, I guess not. I don't Across the safe sweetness of the rother like telling him the

care where you sit. I have to be Mary-Frances' shoulder, Phil's truth. He was fat and nice, and alone with Mary-Frances when voice, "I've attended to it, Ann. he was coming home and every-

my word! I forgot to telephone if Cissy could come home after to Mrs. Hill." the child couldn't have talked in shutting like a trapdoor inside of that matter-of-fact way about the heing hungry, and so on, if she'd ter we'd get the bag sent back

the bones, gulping great swallows "I got a few little things this "Would it bother you, beauti- of milk, her eyes glaring at the morning-a lipstick and an eye-"That doesn't matter. Do just ful, if I told you how I felt when food on the table before her. brow pencil, as sister tells you. Get into the I came in this evening, tired and Color began to ebb into her cheeks than I thought. I had to ask the cab and tell the man your admiserable and lonely, and the and into Ann's at about the same man to take five one-cent stamps. cab and tell the man your address. I'll be waiting on the clerk at the desk handed me that time.

And I never dreamed. And I never dreamed. And I never dreamed. The clerk at the desk handed me that time.

"I don't know just why I went. Earl wouldn't buy me salted nuts nor chocolate bars nor anything.

"That's all right, dear. Poor the time. I don't know why-1 Just goes to show!" "Of course he will. That's the way to do. People bever pay taxi-Chaney—out hunting for her. I like I was telling you, he said, wish I could get word to them. You do that, right away now Mr. Hill couldn't here done word to them. You do that, right away now Mr. Hill couldn't here done word to the car around to the some difficulty in making Kenneth for. Phil, is that it? Yes-there said he went right stubbornly

s. I was trying to tell you. My to be calm. I can't have hysterics miles on to the next town to eat. ar's right here." nor anything. Phil—bold me it came over me, Ann. surging "There was a train stopped out

conductor, I thought he was, but

*BUT. Ann," Phil questioned.

MARY-FRANCES said, "Ob, lift his train would take me home. Maybe it was just idle curiosity or something at first. And he said Across the safe sweetness of -I just felt like telling him the he was coming home and every-thing. I told him I'd eloped but "Did Cissy come home all changed my mind. He seemed very much surprised, and he said, 'Judas priest! Are you married?' pushing Grand over, I could, after I said, 'No. I changed my mind. I When Ann returned to the porch Phil said, "Dearest, if you could listen, just a moment—"

"They are so good," Ann said.
"I don't know how we can ever thank them—the Hills. I mean.

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CHAPTER XLV

Man asked frantically.
"I'm down here at the Union Station, I haven't any money for carfare nor anything. The lady here is letting me use the telephone on her desk."

I don't know how we can ever thank new how we can ever thank them—the Hills, I mean—to what they've done. If it had ther bag at Mendel Springs. It was in the hotel lobby. I guess I broke a promise. I don't know. But, anyway, Ann, I couldn't starve, could I? I'd of died. The dining is all right, or Mary-Frances ownerly many for som was closed for repairs. And something was just opening and something was just opening and it seems he has a couple of daughter thank them—the Hills, I mean—to what they've done. If it had closely mad? I left thank them—the Hills, I mean—to what they've done. If it had ther bag at Mendel Springs. It was in the hotel lobby. I guess I broke a promise. I don't know. But, anyway, Ann, I couldn't starve, could I? I'd of died. The dining from was closed for repairs. And something was just opening and it seems he has a couple of daughters. The was very obliging, and it seems he has a couple of daughters around about my age. He ters around about my age. He told me to take a taxicab home, too. But I was afraid he didn't had a very unpleasant experience. home all right. I hardly think how, maybe, being a brakeman bear, do you think she could Earl would take it." told you over and over. Ann—you still call me 'dear.' You let "No. he wasn't sude to the wasn't me, 'Have you friends in the city?'

So I told her I lived here, but I "No. he wasn't sude to the wasn't sude to me, 'Have you friends in the city?' the uniform at the station said to fare, but I could telephone

> "DARLING! How did you happen to start off without any

By Cowan

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What Next?

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE OLD MAN WHOM DOCTOR KEMP ADDRESSES AS BORSON, IS RECOGNIZED BY FRECKLES AS NONE OTHER THAN MR. MELLINGER. THE TICKET AGENT AT

AGO CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT, THIS! DOCTOR? 1 THE DEPOT HE ASKS THE DOCTOR TO TAKE A PIECE OF PAPER FROM UNDER HIS PILLOW ...

WELL, DAD SAY! I KNOW YOU YOU'RE GUM! SURE I KHOW YOU .. MR. MELLINGER, YEP = I WENT WHO USED TO BY THE NAME BE TICKET OF MELLINGER AGENT YOU BUT MY RIGHT REMEMBER NAME IS ME, DON'TCHA? BORSON .. I'M FRECKLES



I CAN MAKE IT OUT.

NOW, IF YOU WHY CAN'T THINK IT WILL GEE ... I'D THIS WOMAN BE ALL RIGHT MRS REDFIELD FOR ME TO GET COME TO SEE UP FOR THE YOU? TRIP, ID LIKE TO GO AND SEE T.IAT WOMAN ...



WELL ... JUST LIKE TO WE'LL JUST KHOM MHY WAIT HE WENT AN' SEE. BY TH' NAME I'D LIKE OF MELLINGER TO KNOW, WHEN HIS Too! NAME IS BORSON ?

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Ny Cen 552	331/4	29%	33
Packard 64	41/8-	4	4
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Prair O&G 3	5%	51/4	5 %
Pure Oil 4	4%	4%	4%
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Socony Vac . 140	10%	9 %	10 %
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK: Stocks strong:

Bonds irregular; U.

Curb strong; new buying brings active rise eign exchanges soft; sterl-

tton steady; Wall Street buy ing; firm stock and grain markets.
Sugar barely steady; easier spot

Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian CHICAGO: Wheat firm; decreased world visible stock; bullish Kansas state

Corn firm; unfavorable weather; complaints from Argentine.

Cattle irregular. Hogs active and strong.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CTTT, Feb. 16. (A)—(U. S.D.A.)—Hog 5,000; steady to 5 lower; top 3.85 on choice 180-200 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs.; 2.90-35; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.90-3.40. Cattle 6,000; calves 500; light earlings and fed heifers steady to trong; other classes steady; 1096 lb 8.00; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.25-7.25; 3.00-4.00; vealers (milk fed) 7.50: stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 13,000; steady; lambs 15-25 ower; top fed wooled lambs to hippers 6.25; lambs 90 lbs down

GRAINS FOLLOW STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. (A)-Downause in European import buying erners. 3-4 off, wheel, afterward rallied. ed to see only one prominent re started at 4 decline to a advance and subsequently near the initial range.

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Chinese soldiers now have orers to use ammunition only when certain to be effective, he and he expressed the opinion that any attempt by the small air force to engage in battle with Japan's air armada would

Another Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Admiral Taylor, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, has filother protest with Vice-Admiral Nomura as a result of Jananese shells falling in the United States marine sector of the inter-national settlement today.

No casualties were reported by Taylor, He added in his radio mes- Hall, but Tammany always has givthat Japanese army troops the Chapei sector and that the Japanese were extending their lines in the Woosung area

GENEVA, Feb. 16. (A)-A drafting comimttee of the League of Nacouncil was instructed today to frame an urgent appeal to Jaties in the Far East and telling that the league will refuse to gnize any territorial changes hich have occured as a result of

Janapese occupation."
The committee got its instrucfrom the 12 neutral members of the council this morning and met to compose the appeal for submission to a council meeting.

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Bulls Boosting Stocks Upward

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—Bulls tore into the stock market with old-fashioned vigor in the afternoon trading today and sent many leading shares up 1 to 7 points to new highs for 1932.

There was some recession from the list in the final dealings. The advance was accompanied by a colorful assortment of bullish rumors in brokerage quarters and stocks changed hands in blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares for a time. The market closed with a strong tone. The turnover approximated 2,500,000 shares.



BY BYKON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington. A notable feature of the pres-

ent democratic scramble for delegates lies in the fact that so many leaders who took off their coats and vests for Alfred E. Sn.th in 1928 are indisposed to lift a finger for

At first glance this would seem most surprising, considering Smith's great reputation for holding a per-sonal following and his record of having polled more votes for President than any other democrat.

It contradicts precedent, too. A try-and-try-again policy has been the past inclination of the party when it has once aligned itself behind a powerful leader. It nominated Cleveland three times and Bryan three times.

Obviously, there are special reasons this time, and they are important reasons because they reach down into the local ramifications which all national politics, in the end, depends

South An Obstacle

The South presents a special obtacle. Four years ago, with so many of the drys and so many of the church people in revolt the party leaders took their political lives in their hands when they went to work for Smith.

They set out on the adventure willingly enough, most of them, but found it a new and uncomfortable experience to have to plead for votes for the democratic ticket. It led to all sorts of local troubles, and many a state and county leader spent sleepless nights worrying how long he would continue to

be a leader. When it was all over and the solid South had been cracked wide at the ballot box, a great many stalwarts took a pledge. much they admired and respected the happy warrior, they found their own lot filled with war without the

happiness. Every politician believes that on this one issue an almost complete solidarity has returned to Dixie the solidarity of an imposing bloc 5.50-6.25; ewes 150 lbs down 1.75- of delegates ready to vote a veto

Different Case in West

In the west the case is someurs of grain values took place what different. The supporters of today, duplicating action of titles at New York and of the quotations at Liverpool. A many things that appeal to west-

The le publican insurgent-Norris of Nebraska-openly and actively bolt to Smith in 1928. They have been told -whether correctly or not-that a greater number will bolt to Roosevelt if he is nominated. Thus they see a chance of state and local victories not otherwise attainable.

In Minnesota, for instance, Roosevelt's candidacy has been linked with gossip that his nomination might mean a fusion of democrats and farmer-laborites, possibly with Governor Olson or Senator Shipstead as the nominee for vicepresident

Proposals such as this are, of course, of local character only, yet they have a great local influence. which is important.

In the east, too, Mr. Smith has lost, for one reason or another, some powerful friends. The list includes such imposing names Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania. James M. Curley of Massachusetts and Patrick Quinn of Rhode Island

No one knows yet whether it will include the leader of Tammany en first consideration to its local relieving Japanese sallors in problems and doubtless will be influenced largely by what seems good for New York City

Politics Is Local What appears above is no at

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What is Doing

Tuésday

Senate Expects to vote on Lafollette Costigan unemployment relief bill. Judiciary sub-committee begins nearings on Bingham proposals for changing method of ratifying constitutional amendments. Agriculture committee consider

Auscle Shoals. Banking sub-committee conting-Banking sub-committee contingies hearings on Federal Home Loan

Bank Bill. Votes on the Lame-Duck consti-

utional amendment. Continues consideration of Inerior department appropriations Ways and Means committee stu dies tax increase plans. Judiciary committee prohibition bills.

Agriculture committee hears tes timony on the Equalization fee and Export debenture

Oil Deal Announced NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (A)—It is reported that a contract has been negotiated between the Prairie Pipe Line company and the Magnolia Petroleum company calling for delivery to Magnolia through the Prairie's system of 15,000 to 20,000 barrels of oil daily. This is the most important addition to Prairie's business for more than two years, it is asserted in oil circles. The Magnolia company is a subsidiary of the Socony-Vacuum Corporation.

GARNER CLUB PLANNED

PARIS, Feb. 16. %—Citizens of Red River county will meet tonight at Detroit, boyhood home town of Speaker John Garner, to form a Garner-for-President club in preparation for the state-wide rally Feb. 22 at San Antonio. Garner's mother, two brothers and two sisters still live at Detroit.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 16. %—Wheat -No. 2 red 58½; No. 3 red 57%; No. 3 hard 571/2; No. 3 mixed 571/2 Corn-No. 2 mixed 371/2; No. 3 mixed 35%; No. 1yellow (old) 39; no. 2 yellow (old) 39; No. 3 yellow 354-4; No. 2 white 394; no. 3 white 23½125.

Wheat closed unsettled, 2-2" cents above yesterday's finish, corn 34-11/8 up, oats 14-* advanced and provisions unchanged to rise of 12 cents

Of the 24,537,854 active spindles in the United E ates 16,855,940 are in the cotton growing states

tice of the argument made against Smith. It is an attempt solely to show how a lot of seemingly unrelated facts have brought about a rather surprising result.

It all emphasizes again that it is the little rills of political action far back in unsung precincts which go to make up the mighty stream of national political ac-

In its last essence all politics is local politics, and every ward and township politician is looking for the combination which will help

TIMES TODAY

> CLARK GABLE WALLACE BEERY

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WED.-THU.





Valley Forge, 1932 !

NEW CAGNEY IN REX PICTURE IS FULL OF FIRE placed on his strong shoulders.

A new kind of Cagney has come to

You will find no killer-gamblerhoodlum-crook-gangster in "Taxi", Money," the Warner Bros. feature at the Edward Edward G. Robinson provided one of Rex theatre, starring James Cagney the laughs of the year. with lovely Loretta Young. Instead, with lovely Loretta Young. Instead, Cagney and Young have been pro-we have a typical American boy vided with a superb cast of supearning a precarious living in the porting players, including George E. Stone, Dorothy Burgess, Leila Benfeverish business of taxi-cabbing. He is a moody, serious individual, He is a moody, serious individual, nett, George MacFarlane and David with flecks of humor here and there Landau, the unforgettable husband that flash forth bits of the Cagney in "Street Scene. personality.

"Taxi" is a whizzing, rattling ronance of the big cities, with a boy and a girl caught in the backfire of taxicab war. Sabotage and slugger work on the part of the trust's thugs claim the girl's father and the boy's brother, but the avenging of their deaths is left to the law—an innovation which takes "Taxi" out of the gangster class and leaves i drama of fast action and much

excitement. Cagney and Miss Young make a splendid combination for romance ne as the man of action, she as a lovely, girlish herone whose affec tion for the boy transcends every-thing else. Cagney here reveals that he is an actor of great versatility, while Loretta never has given a beter performance in her screen career.

There are a number of fine, hearty laugh sequences in the story with the humor falling into place naturally and logically. Cagney, in the lighter moments, is a revelation as a comedian, and there are two big musical episodes, one in a night club and the other in a dance hall

TODAY ONLY

JAMES CAGNEY

Loretta Young

WED.-THU. CHARLES BICKFORD LOIS MORAN







Wed.-Thurs. is Calendar Day

that lift the picture into the class of special productions. Cagney, in

everything that he does, justifies the stardom that Warner Bros., have He is not only an actor of great talent but his comedy technique bears out the promise he gave in "The Millionaire" and "Smart where his pantomime with 8, 1932.

Mrs. Guy Farrington, Mrs. H. C. Hatcher, Mr. Frank Crisp, Dave Crisp, Jess Crisp, Wayland Crisp Archer Crisp, Robert Crisp, Enlos Crisp, and families

Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami visited in Pampa Saturday.

We wish to take this form of thanking the many good and kind thanking the many good and kind the water would encroach the le-friends, who were so helpful and vee on the north side of the park kind to us during the illness and death of our dear father, R. W. Crisp, also for the many lovely and beautiful flowers and expressions of love and sympathy at the funeral in Alanreed, Texas, February

inundate

it reached several weeks ago and was rising steadily. It was feared and cause heavy damage to that recreation center. Traffic was halted two miles south of Gainsville, where the creek crosses the

Heavy Rains in

Texas Continue

Drinking water found in an abandoned cistern, not used since 1881, was pure. The cistern was at Wilmington, N. C.

Rain continued in north Texas The Trinity river was lapping

over its banks at Dallas. Fort Worth was wading in the slush of three inches of rain that city had received in the last two days. At Gainsville, Elm creek had inundated the south and southwest sections of Leonard park, four blocks west of the Cooke county courthouse, had attained the level



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