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Garner-for-President Boom Has Reached Nationwide Proportions

AGED SPINSTERS IN SUIGIDE PAGT



"Adopts" Child

Interest continues in the city-wide effort to help needy HIS LONG RECORD TO children remain in school. Mrs. W. L. Siramons has "adopted" a first grade child in Miss Clarice Fuller's room at Baker school. That is, she has agreed to buy all schoolday luncheons and part of the clothing needed by the child from now until school is out.

Admiral Byrd

Pampa Daily News: Admiral Byrd plans to build an Antartic city 500 miles nearer the pole than Little America. Just the place for the American people to warm up to the debt cancellation idea.

All explorers learn to love not only exploration, but the out-of-way places of the world. Also they grow fond of hardship, enamored of mean weather, contemptuous of soft living and all modern conveniences like fresh eggs and moving pictures. One would think that Admiral Byrd, after having gone as far north as north goes and as far south as south goes, would be content to stay in Virginia the rest of his life. But it has been noticed that after people have got out of the habit of living in Virginia they don't like to take it up again permanently, only spasmodically. This may account for Admiral Byrd's eagerness to get going to-Antarticia again. He can't gain his own consent to bask perennially in the mellow feels that he must be up and that which was contributed by Mr. Rockefeller and other dilettante scientists, rich citizens who prefer to do their exploring by proxy. The Admiral wrote and lectured and exhibited motion pictures until he paid the debt he had incurred. That was noble of him ,but he had shown himself to be an admirable Admiral even before he acquitted himself so handsomely of the obligations he felt honor bound to recognize. By the way, if Admiral Byrd would do a little politicking, the Democratic party might consider nominating him for vice president.—State Press in Dallas News.

Two Sides to It Houston city employes have taken a 15 per cent cut in their wages. On first thought this may seem to be lowering their buying power and thus hurting Houston's business. But it is a double-jointed proposition. Houston's business is furnishing the money (Continued on page 2).

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in southeast portion tonight; Thursday fair, not so cold in north and west portion.

Oklahoma: Fair, colder in east portion, hard freeze tonight; Thurs day fair, not so cold.

—And A Smile SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs, Mabel Bridge's life saving of \$1,420, ordinarily kept in a bank, is back in circulation. A purse-snatcher grabbed her pocketbook yesterday while she was transferring the money to

TEXAN STICKS

BE BASIS FOR DRIVE

MAN IS FAR BEYOND **FAVORITE SON** STAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (A)-The Garner boom came smashing out as a national drive today, but the sturdy Texan stuck to his job as peaker of the house, refusing to take any part in the movement that eeks to put him in the White

Formally, the two senators from Texas. Sheppard and Connally, offered the speaker as a Democratic residential candidate, not as a favorite son" of the Lone Star tate but as a statesman supremely qualified in national affairs. They promised him the solid vote of the Texas delegaton to the Chicago convention and forecast tha his candidacy would gain wide sup port as Democrats all over the na tion learned more of his service and

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 17. 78—Citizens of the Rio Grande valley who first voted for John Garner for congressman in 1902 met in seven Cameron county communities las night to organize a Garner-for-President movement in earnest. DETROIT, Feb. 17. (A)A Garneror-President club in the speaker' old home town of Detroit will continue to function, in the words of its members, "until John Garner

Vagrants Rounded Up by Officers

is elected President

A concerted drive by city police and officers of the sheriff's depart-ment against vagrants and loafers netted 15 arrests last night.

were not good. In the past, when Sunday.

HELD WANTED

WORKIN'S SCHEDULE -

STEADY WORK FOR IDLE DOLLARS

MON BUY PRODUCTS FROM FARMER

TUE. BUY GOODS FROM MERCHANT

MORE BUSINESS

SAT. BUY FOOD, CLOTHING ETC. ETC.

SUN- GO TO CHURCH

GO TO BANK AND FINANCE

BUY RAW PRODUCTS FOR FACTORIES

- ? NO LOAFING ON THE JOBI

PAY WORKERS' WAGES

AT PRESS TIME

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Two young men, automobile theft and armed robbery, suspects, escaped from the Terry count jail at Brownfield early this morning and are objects of a wide-spread search in

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)-The American Telephone & Telegraph company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock.

WASHINGON, Feb. 17. (AP)-The Missouri Pacific railroad company has informed the interstate com-merce commission it has been unable to obtain an extension of \$11,700,000 worth of notes held by J. P. Morgan and conmpany and due April 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-A bill to create a \$10,000,000 revolving fund for loans to agricultural credit corporations was passed today by the senate and sent to the house, which was at work on a similar bill of its for solution of the gas waste prob-

tually cancelling the upturn of the previous session. Losses of 1 to None denied a statement made by and the closing tone was weak. The market was quiet during much of the day although the furnace of the day although the furnace of the furnac the day although the turnover exceeded 2,000,000 chares.

Peace Is Nearer in Shanghai Now

the cannonading ended.

offensive was ready to begin.

On the contrary, both sides had end to the fighting. The Japanese ample warning before launching the underbolt and leading Chinese into the air at gasoline plants.

Con Emery, attorney for the Philicials were trying to agree on a Don Emery, attorney for the Philicials officials were trying to agree on a lip Fetroleum company, suggested basis for peace.

CLUB NOT TO MEET

T. M. Wolfe of LeFlores, former Bridge club which was to be held the commission to snut on the gas tomorrow in the home of Mrs. L. anyway, Phillips would fight the county judge, made a trip to the O. Johnson has been postponed because of illness amng members.

THE GOLD RUSH OF 1932

NEWS FLASHES Gas Theories Argued ONE IS FOUND MAXINE AGGERS DESCRIBES

HEAVIER TAX IS URGED ON FUEL TAKEN **EASTWARD**

DETAILED TESTIMONY CLOSING-TERRELL **LEAVES**

Theory after theory was submitted em in the Panhandle field by owner of gas wells at the railroad com-NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—The stock market backed up rapidly in ly every operator who testified had the afternoon trading today, vir- a plan of his own for stopping the

air, and that something should be done to stop it.

The Huber official suggested that

operators of casinghead gasoline plants reduce the amount of gas being taken from wells 20 per cent in 90 days, another 20 per cent in the next 90 days and 10 per cent will take work with selection also urged the railroad commission counties." (P)—Shaken by the guns which had bombarded Chapei all night, Shanghai was quiet early this morning as and other of state qittes, in the cannonading ended. More artillery was being brought said he believed this would compel up to the lines of Chapet and Woo- the national pipe line companies op-

He declared that if the state would enewed their efforts to bring an fix a policy toward disposal of gas enough industries would flock into ommon indicated they would give the Panhandle to take care of all the residue gas waste that pops off.

glow of cavalier tradition or devote his life to the carrying of onise and cumin to the graves of his ancestors. He graves of his ancestors. He graves of his ancestors and cumin to the graves of his ancestors are the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that there were too many loafers on the graves of his ancestors. He graves of his ancestors. He graves of his ancestors are the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six. Sheriff Blanseet and Chief J. I. Downs declared that the country made nine arrests and the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six is standing Chinese leaders were in the country made nine arrests and the city six is standing Chinese leade Such individuals have been British and French Ministers, who gas the Phillips company would doing, or at least up and going. His former expedition to the South Pole cost him a week, and officers decided that took a hand in the negotiations last week, said they would not go whatever their intentions were they were not good. In the past, when Sunday.

British and French Ministers, who gas the Phillips company would took a hand in the negotiations last week, said they would not go the Phillips company would waive all legal rights to contest any decision or order the commission might make, out in the event it was not The meeting of the Contract agreed to and the order came from Bridge club which was to be held the commission to shut off the gas agreed to and the order came from

(See WASTE, Page 6)

500N AS 1

GET THAT GANG

BACK TO WORK

I CAN PUT UP

THIS SIGN"

HELD WANTED

STEADY WORK-

LABORERS

CRAFISMEN

MERCHANIS

BANKERS EXECUTIVES

CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS SALESMEN

FACTORY WORKERS

HER FREE AIRPLANE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA—MANY THRILLS

belong to Maxine Aggers, Pampa a big T. W. A. plane. There I was young woman who is in California to begin my first air journey. taking a free trip won in the recent "What thrills! I couldn't begin Pampa Daily News circulation contour to write what a perfect trip it was.

at all possible that I could have thing I expect until I fly home again eaten a late lunch in Amarillo and Mr. Morgan, one of the pilots, told now be in this lovely place so far me all about how wind currents afaway—all in the course of a few fect the flying. We flew low over

Mr. Coleman, Mr. Lyman, and and from what I gathered we here tonay and in about 1 footh what I gathered we was found the body of her sister, continental Western Air field at 2 an hour! Such speed these air winded people do have. Between showing me the waiting rooms, plane, etc., gave me my ticket and (See AIR, Page 6).

Marie, about 70, with a rope, one end of which was frayed, around her neck.

Justice of the peace V. R. Vogt

Thrills of air flying and of seeing all the best wishes I'll need for scenic wonders of the Pacific Coast several months, and placed me in

Brownie Akers, who had been at the The first letter received from the airport too, had me all prepared for flying tripper follows: something not at all unusual, but it "Thursday night—It doesn't seem contained more thrills than anyhours.

"Mr. Coleman, Mr. Lyman, and and from what I gathered we

Perryton Citizens Enthusiastic Over Plans to Build Highway Over Canadian River North From Pampa

"We will do our share of the and then go north through Spearwork to get a road north out of man and Perryton.

Pampa into this territory," men of Mr. Reid and Mr. Briggs talked Perryton told F. P. Reid, Pampa with numerous Spearman business road enthusiast, and George W. men and they were enthusiastic. Briggs, yesterday afternoon. We The highway committee of the Perwill take care of our portion and work with Roberts and Hansford sented a resolution to the organi-

The Pampa men visited Spear-man and Perryton yesterday in the "It will take a long time to get interest of the north-south road, the much needed road and we will A definite location has not been have to work hard and patiently mapped, but it has been suggested Mr. Reid said this morning. "Pamthe national pipe line companies opgering but there was no concrete indication that the expected Japanese
offensive was ready to begin.

On the contrary, both sides had

The declared that if the state would

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Pampa Legion Post Will Assist

being undertaken this month, it committee from the Junior cham- The committees are composed of was decided at a meeting at the hut last night. The Legion will cooperate with the Pampa Junior operate with the Pampa Junior operate with the Pampa Junior will be postponed, it was decided Travis Lively, C. L. Thomas and Carl Boston of the B. C. D. and Brownie Akers, Joe Lazarus and H. chamber of commerce instead of last night. sponsoring a drive of its own.

many hours of work have been of the committee in charge of a

A committee composed of B. W. Rose, Paul Hill, and O. K. Gay- Lions ministrel and musical re-lor was appointed by Commander vue 100 per cent.

Plans for an outdoor carnival,

arrangements

Love-Sick Negro Swain Sings All Too Much, and Uses Knife Too Well

"The day you done left me woman, 'at day you gonna die! The day you done left me woman, 'at day you gonna die!"

A negro in the "flats" to all appearances sick with love, kept wailing this song all yesterday mornget in when you went home? . . . I the sheriff last night by negro witsung a hundred verses more or DUNN, he'll tell you.

tokn. By that time he was singing out? . . . over and over "the Gay you lef me woman, 'at day you gonna die!'
He sought out "at woman." He met up with her in front of the worked.

We always thought he worked worked worked the worked the worked to work the worked to work the worked to work the work t

"Take them cotton-pickin' fin- their assistants were sick

guhs offn me—I'se through with GEORGE LATUS was in the sambou."

GEORGE LATUS was in the sambout... POLLY MITCHELL i

and the woman to doctor's office ies. . . It pays to be near produc where many stitches were taken to tion. . . Instead of 460 mile close up gaping gashes on her neck away. HEH. and limbs. This morning the negro was still singing his song, "the day you don lef'"

ing, according to testimony given met the Swamp Lilly this morning Oh. My. . There's crocodiles By mid-afternoon he had where she comes from . . . Ask JACK . So will J.

less B. MASSA.

"Sweet ruby lips and hair like a Somebody missed this column. horse's mane . . . eyes like dia- EROWNIE AKERS said it was a monds and her teeth shine just relief not to see it. . . BROWNIE is And then he went up peared lately. . . And why was it hat time he was singing out? . . . Our cold developed into

. It leaves a fellow plenty

hard it wouldn't catch up with "Woman, put yo' nekkid hand on mine, you and me is going home," he entreated more than command
CROCKER and his assistant, L. P DUVAL, worked vesterday.

guhs offn me—I'se through with out."

By that time he had out a long-bladed knife and was siashing her. "Ah'll slice you into little-bitey chops," he said between gritted teeth. She began screaming at the top of her voice. Sheriff Blanscet and his deputies arrived in a minand his deputies arrived in a min-ute or two.

The love-sick negro went to jail

The love-sick negro went t

Mrs. H. G. McKercher of route No. 2 was shopping here Tuesday.

SAVE LIFE OF HER SISTER

DOCTORS ARE URGED TO DISCOVER MALADY

SCHULENEURG, Feb. 17. Miss Anna Seydler, about 62, hanged herself to a door in her home Justice of the peace V. R. Vogt who held the inquest, returned a

verdict of suicide in the death of Miss Anna Sevdler. Doctors said Miss Marie Seydler was in a serious condition but

Justice Vogt said he found

note signed "Marie" in a desk in the dining room where the body was found. He said it read: "When I am dead, le the doctors open my head. Maybe it will help them discover what was the

matter and help some poor soul."

Justice Vogt said it appeared to

him the rope around Miss Marie Seydler's neck had broken. The spinister sisters had lived this vicinity since they were small girls. They had taken a prominent part of church and

neighborhood activities Their financial condition generalwho had talked with them recently said both appeared in good spir-

Sales Day Plan

in National Job Survey Project | The Sales Day committees of the lof the Junior course region in America, at the annual meeting in Chicago in April. meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow in the The Pampa Legion post will do it | C. M. Carlock last night to take chamber of commerce rooms. They part in the nationwide job survey charge of the Legion's part of the will discuss the advisability of a

Travis Lively, C. L. Thomas and

Members of the committees made The Jaysees have been working in the near future are under a trip to Miami, Okla., last fall and became enthused with the idea of Organization of such a day will be The post voted to attend the discussed from wiry angle and

Singers to Meet Here February 28

Delegates of the Plateau singing onvention from Hutchinson, Carson and Potter counties will meet at the First Methodist church in Pampa from 2:30 to 4 p. m., Feb. 28, it was announced yesterday by J. E. Disch, rice-president.

A . program of singing, including

olos, duets and quartets, will be arranged, Mr. Disch said. he meeting here was called for the purpose of organizing a unit of the Plateau of the state board of control, and Singers here, and it will not be a ex-officio superintendent of Texa regular Plateau singing convention. public buildings and grounds.

SLANDERED



Miss Norma Philen, 25, who was fired from her teaching job at East Bernard, is suing the school board, and particularly its president, 16, B. Boettcher, who is also president of the Union State Bank, for \$5,000, alleging "slander and humiliation." Her suit says Principal Z. B. Crump told the heard he fired her because of her love affair with Victor Holchak, 19-year-old athletic pupil.

WINS HONOR



This is Charles S. Wilkins, registrar of John Tarleton agricultural college, Stephenville, Texas, who has The Sales Day committees of the of the Junior college registrars of

ON BOARD



who has been selected as secretar

FEDERAL JUDGE TAKES OATH



D. H. Hart, left, veteran district clerk of the Federal district

rested, and after you've talked to quarreling and waiting and hoping.
your youngest sister."

It seems to me that wise people,

"I'll talk to her!" Cecily threat- when they discover that they can't

have what they most desire, make "You won't scold her," Ann other desires, build their lives

of it, and raised it a bit, and it any more? You dislike them?"

you don't love me at all, any hours together, when nothing can

Ann sighed. "Phil," she re- erable quarrel and another end,

buked, "you don't seem to listen. isn't so very different from forming

I've told you twice, now, that it is any other bad habit."

false ones?"

man-in a month?"

warned with her hand on the around possibilities."

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DOING A DAY'S WORK

ould, the management will appreciate having attention called to me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

James O. Guleke of Amarillo, member of the State board of education, has been making a survey of hours professors hold classes in higher institutions of learning. He has found that many teachers are in the class rooms for only nine hours a week.

Mr. Guleke believes that nearly all professors should teach 15 hours a week; he also believes that there is too much money expended in giving a variety of courses. For instance, some colleges give courses for only a few students. Courses that do not have an enrollment of a full class should be eliminated, he rightfully holds.

During the prosperity that followed the war few people raised their voices against educational expenses. Today the taxpayers justly demand to know whether they are getting their money's worth. It is possible that investigation in this line in many grade and high schools will disclose lots of waste of public funds.

The Amarillo man has started an investigation that deserves further consideration by school executives, school boards and the tax payers.



with which those salaries are paid. Houston's merchants Money saved is money made and bankers have asked that available for more constructhe city join the movement tive uses. toward econony in government.

False Economy

Many businesses which have been standing the gaff of deflation for many months are compelled to balance receipts with expenses in order to pave the way for progress. Some of them must curtail expenditures drastically in the next few months in order to maintain their credit position. There must be improvement of private business before general business nor- Harry Kelley. malcy may be attained. Employes who join their emnow should enjoy the upturn something of more than amatheir business makes as nor-malcy returns. Permanent "The Crisis", being prepared injury to a firm's financial now by the Little Theater. position is false economy, earner.

Individual

and will use all they can get. wilder.

Hoarding is largely an individual matter in this territory, rarely applying to firms Cooperation of employers and employes at this time is particularly desirable. Furthermore close scrutiny of business methods has revealed many leaks which would

not be noted in normal times.

late, but not even the Anti-Saloon League has raised any objections.

The Harvesters get much attention, but did you notice that the girls also turned in many fine victories this season under the coaching of

Get ready to enjoy a really ployers in sacrificing a bit admirable home talent show.

* * * even on the part of the wage | And remember the dates of the Lions club's Musical Revue and Minstrel show 1932 March 3 and 4. When you There is not much danger seen and hear Dr. Wilder now that business men will "pull" his song your merrihoard their funds. They need ment will grow wilder and

WELL BORSON ... YOU MUST

REALIZE THAT FOR YOU TO

GET UP OUT OF A SICK BED

MIGHT PROVE DANGEROUS

OF COURSE, IF I THOUGHT

IT WOULD HELP YOU, I'D

LET YOU GO!!

So John D. doesn't carry a pocketful of dimes any more. The hoarder!

. . . David M. Warren of The News has the solution for the problem of furnishing Ro-

tary programs on short notice. He just calls on the inlaws, as he did at Panhandle the other day, and makes use of the reunion for the enjoyment of fellow clubmen. And lucky is any man whose inlaws make tunes he can en-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN and CECLLY FENWICK
have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, MARYFRANCES, and their grandparents,
known as "ROSALIE" and
"GRAND." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28,
is unable to marry PHIL ECROYD, young lawyer to whom she
has been engaged for eight years.
Cecily, 22, loves BARRY MekEEL,
an engineer, but when he proposes
she refuses to name their wedding
date for the same reason.
Mary-Frances, 15, and still in

mary-frances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with EARL DEARMOUNT, vaudeville actor whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to leave home and be-come his stage partner. Ann and Phil marrel when she

come his stage 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 ear. The same day Ceeliy quarrels with her grandfather. She comes home with news that she and Barry are to be married that evening. Ann discovers Mary-Frances is missing, learns she has cloped with De Armount. Immediately a search is begun. Phil Ecroyd comes to help. Ann is nearly frantic until Mary-Frances telephones from the station. She arrives home, explaining she decided to give up a stage career because she was hungry and De Armount refuses to buy her a meal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

in the lower hall. Ann called

sound asleep. She's all right!"

Cecily's hands were cold in

and Ann had been making to-

"That's all very well, Ann. But

Ann laughed, the heartless

bitter, very bitter. As for the dis-

"Indefinitely," Cecily said, and

said nakedly, with no covering of loving."

gether, was chilly.

be bitter, disillusioned."

for a few years, at least."

city and Barry were standing

BEGIN HERE TODAY

What is Doing

Wednesday

Takes up Glass-Steagall bill to ex-pand federal reserve credit. Banking subcommittee continues hearing on bill to establish system of home loan discount banks. Judiciary and foreign relations committees transact routine business in executive sessions.

Debates various bill on the legis-

your youngest sister."

Barry mentioned, "Phil's on

"Goodness! I thought he left

the front porch. We forgot to tell

ages ago, when Mary-Frances

Barry put an arm around Ce-

cilv's shoulders. They turned to-

lor. Barry tried to slide the door

open, but it stuck after the first

three inches, as it always stuck. Cecily said, "Here," and took hold

slid easily. The dark dusty velvet

portieres dropped into straight

folds again behind them. Ann

only that I can't start it all over

again. The waiting, and the hop-

"But, yes, Phil. This past

and I'm going to keep it-some-

thing that almost approaches peace. Suppose we were to begin

Ann's warm ones. Her voice again? After a while, but it again. I'm through dear. Not be-

and all this-or something very

"Ann, dearest, I swear to you-

"No. I think not. That doesn't

"Could you tell me, dearest, ex-

your love doesn't matter, and our

"I can't tell what is . important

misery doesn't matter?"

plans?" she asked. "You've had to postpone them?"

"It means, only, that you haven't into the house. I mean?"

"As you like, Ann. But it comes michael—goodnight."
"No. dear," Ann said, and to the same place. You don't love "But to help me,

WELL, THE

SHIRT ISN'T

ANY GOOD

WITHOUT THE

COLLARS

matter, though-our comparative

much like it-would happen right

"Oh, but, no, Ann! No."

went to the front porch.

longer?"

CHAPTER XLVI ing, and quarreling, and the fault-THE front door closed, and Ce- finding, and the—"

from midway of the stairs, "She's ness knows I have! But, someway,

here! She's all right, Cissy! She's I've dragged something out of it,

when presently it emerged from wouldn't last eight years this time,

the jabbering sounds which she you'd grow tired and hopeless,

perience for a child! She must sand times more wretched than you

illusionment-I sincerely hope so, actly what it is that matters-if

smiled at last. She had to smile. little thing, it scarcely seems worth

turned to go upstairs again. me any more at all." been "You'll feel differently," she en"That isn't true," said Ann. "But me?"

thing. "She insists that she is wretchedness, I mean."

over again."

as all that. I mean-such an ex- ing but misery. I've been a thou- next' time."

could have been."

ened.

newel post.

Ways and means committee coniders tax increases.

Judiclary subcommittee ates short-selling.

Interstate commerce con opens hearings in railroad holding company legislation. Agriculture committee hears farm eaders on relief plans.

"HOME RULE" REJECTED WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. %proposed constitutional amendmen for a "home rule" plan of dealing with prohibition was voted down 14 today by a house committee. Its proponents immediately gave notice they would press for house roll call.

Mexican agave plant turns its back to a wind.

"Not false. Just different."

"No. no. Of course not."

would you marry me tomorrow?"

. . .

44T LIKE them too well. The ob-

come of it but another mean, mis-

"Ann, that is a horrible thing to

cause I have to be."

But-here they are, now!"

Grand's voice and Rosalie's voice.

beautiful day. Goodnight, Mr. Car-

I GUESS

WAY HE

DOPED IT,

all the blame."

morrow. Please don't, Phil!'

Ohio Farms Grow Larger WOOSTER, Ohio, (P)—The av-rage size farms in Ohio has grown rom 88.6 acres in 1910 to 98.1 acres 1930. Three size groups from to 1,000 acres were the only ups showing an increase in num

Nasturtiums become luminous be fore a thunderstorm.

KNIVES SHARPENED FREE! Bring your knives and shears to our store and we will be glad to sharpen to out charge.

PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.



Doubleday, Doran and Co.

couraged, "tomorrow, when you're | I'm tired of arguing. I'm tired of, Phil sat immovable until he stood because Rosalie, with Grand's arm about her-or, at least, halfway about her came up the steps. Grand said, "Ah, Ann? Is that Philip? Ah. Philip. I trust. Ann.

that you have not been needlessly

"Shatter true ideals and make worried." "Well," Ann replied shamefully, wickedly, "of course, it is late. Af-

"Ann, is there someone else? Have you come to care for another ter midnight." Rosalie began, "The Carmichaels'

clock had stopped, and-"

But Grand said, "I beg your par-"Ann, dearest, I want to ask you don, my dear," and turned to Phil. one question. If all the obstacles 'As my granddaughter says the gether and walked toward the par- to our marriage were removed, hour is late. Very late. May I ask, sir, why you are here at my home, "Yes, if I could marry you toat this late hour, with Ann?"

"You don't care for my kisses AM here, Mr. Fenwick," Phil answered, right in Grand's strain, "for the same reason that I have been coming here for years. stacles aren't removed—they Because I love Ann and wish to are getting bigger all the time, and marry her." You mean," Phil asked, to me that all this—kissing and being ecstatic for moments, or even

"Ah? You wish, again, to marry to me that all this-kissing and be Ann?" "I have never ceased wishing to

marry her." "You love her? You could support her?" "I love her very much, I could

support her, yes.' Ann inserted, "But. Grand-"

say! You've changed. You never used to talk like that." "One moment, if you please, Ann. Do you or do you not love Philip? "Of course I've changed. But the thought, "Dear heavens other is true. It is just like a per- above! Does Grand think he is permonth I've been unhappy—goodhe knews that drinking will kill is worse than anything he's ever him in the end. I've heard that the done. This is the sort of thing that cures for the drink habit are ter- can't be endured. It is Phil's fault. rible. Well, I've taken the cure. He should have gone when I asked Phil, and I'm not going to take it him to."

"Will you please answer my quescause I wish to be through, but be tion, Ann?"

Still, she couldn't stand there and "I won't allow you to be. We both say she did not love Phil. It would made a mistake, Ann. But I'll take be a lie, and it would be letting Phil ll the blame."

down in public. "Of course I love Phil," she said. "But—" she can't be so entirely all right it has meant nothing to me. Noth. neither of us would be to blame the

"But me no buts," said Grand. He evidently was in a mean hu An automobile, two round bright mor. No wonder Cecily pushed him lights cutting the darkness, was over this morning-though coming up the driveway. Ann hadn't. What would he do when thought, "It's Grand and Rosalie he went into the house and found I'd forgotten all about them for Cecily and Barry in the parlor? He hours. How pleasant-that I should was cross with Cissy, anyway.

have forgotten all about them for "And to you, Philip," Grand went hours. But-I should have worried. on, "recalling again the lateness of the hour, goodnight." "Phil," she said. "Grand and Ro-"Goodnight," said Phil, and bowed

glanced at Barry. He would not for you. For me-my peace of Carmichaels. I don't want them to Grand and Rosalie crossed the smile, either. He kept rolling and mind, and something I might call find you here. It—it would start so worch to the door. "Sir," said unrolling the do-dad on Cecily's dignity, or—strength, perhaps. And dress. Ann wished he wouldn't. Strangth again, have to live been difficult lately. Won't you right," and stopped and waited. dress. Ann wished he wouldn't, that I shad, sunday and this please go down into the trees— Ann murmured, "You'll have to quickly? Until after they've gone go. I must go in and help Cissy. Goodnight, Phil. Goodby."

> "Ann, are you coming?" Yes, Grand. Goodby, Phil."

forgiven me."

"I am not hidin" behind trees to night, Ann." A word of that sort could not be talking about in connection with "Goodnight. Thank you again for a "Yes," said Ann. "Goodby," and

- BECAUSE

HE LOST THE

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thought, "It is silly to say it three "But to help me, Pifil? They've times," and went with the old peobeen so difficult. Just-to help ple into the house. (To Be Continued)

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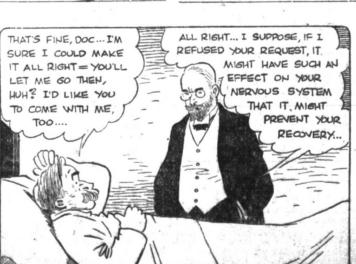
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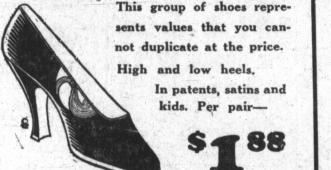


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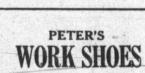
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LIKELY TO BE

PACIFIC COAST STAR SIGNED TO HELP MOUND MEN

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 17. (AP)—There is no baseball secret around the office of the Wichita Falls baseball club. Spudder officials want it understood that its team is going to e in the championship running why and they will tell you simply because they are going to get plenty of help from the St. Louis Browns. Wichita Falls is a St. Louis farm.

The Spudders are holding over last year pitchers Roland Howard Tayloe, Doyle Taylor, Fred Vincent, Lester White, Richard Florrid and Forrest Pressnell. Of White, with 17 wins and 14 and Pressnell with 11 wins and 13 defeats, were the best last

Get Right Hander

In addition to these holdovers, the Spudders have signed Dorris Byram, a giant right hander, formerly on the marines, and whose record in a semi-pro league on the Pacific coast is nothing short of sensational. Another is Floyd Isekite, a southpaw, who, in the timber league, a fast semi-pro circuit n the northwest country, won 19 out of 21 games.

Thomas J. Conlan, right hander, also has been signed. He was originally signed by the St. Louis Cardinals while pitching for St. Mary's college in California. Other pitchers are Harry Saller, Paul Spencer and Frank E. Smiley. All come highly ended.

Henry Severeid, new manager, will be first string catcher. A former major league star, his record is enviable. Last year he played with Hollywood in the Pacific coast lea-gue. He batted 347 and fielded .968. He worked in 94 games. He will have Arthur Bradbury as his nd string catcher.

Holdover Returns One holdover from the infield is returning. He is Arthur Scharein, shortstop and second baseman. Scharein was one of the best fielders in the league last season. played in 150 games and batted .269. He will be a sure fixture at short-

The rest of the infield is composed of mostly unknowns. Roy Sabine, a Californian who played ball on the coast and toured the Orient; Harlan Clift, Gerald Levey and Arthur Garback are four who will try for infield berths. Harry Green who comes from the Hollywood club with Severeid is a first baseman

and outfielder. Eliminating Scharein and Green the rest of the Wichta Falls infield talent is material that must stand the test. When Spudder officials e test. When Spudder officials ention about help from the Browns, surely most of it will consist of infielders.

In the outfield three holdovers return. They are Debs Garms, Robert Fuss and Morris Badgro. Garms clouted 298 in 123 games. Fuss hit clouted 298 in 123 games. Fuss hit 193 in 152 games. Badgro played 105 games and batted .305.

Stagg Approves New Grid Rules

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-(A)-Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., Dean of the Yankees around \$100,000.

Country's Football Coaches and The neighboring Clark. mittee, believes the changes in the thing quite so radical, point and will mean much to coa-

Stagg, who will coach his fortyfirst University of Chicago Squad next fall, agrees with other members of the Committee that the alterations are the most constructive 1906 and predicts that the efits will soon become evident.

"To my way of thinking," he said. "This year's changes will have the finest effect on football of any since 1906 from the spectator's viewpoint the game will seem very changed, but to coaches and players, the changes will have a very real meaning." Objections against some of the

changes, particularly those barring flying blocking and tackling, will he believes, be forgotten when they are fully understdood.

The ruling against use of the hands by a defensive lineman on the head, face or neck of an opent, will do more than any oth er to promote better feeling between players, coach Stagg holds.

"This rule was designed to con-trol play at the scrimmage line where personal combat is at its highest and fowl tactics are most frequently used and where personal bitterness and antagonism deelop. The rule, in my judgement, will do more toward feeling between combating teams, than any other enacted. The committee intends that this rule be

Legion Auxiliary To Honor Official had made the error.

At an important meeting of the

Philadelphia Has Pugilist in Person

By The Associated Press

If the Philadelphia Nationals were as sure of Alfred Chester Todd's catching ability as they are of his ougnaciousness he'd have a regular ob clinched right now.

Todd, a six foot, one inch 195 has been called the best two-fisted battler in the minor While with Dallas last leagues. season he stopped, temporarily at least, the talkativeness of Dizzy Dean with a couple of well-directed wallops.

started his baseball career with highly scientific cue game. Wilkes-Barre, landing with Dallas batted .275 last year and stole 18

ALAN J. GOULD

Reacionary policies having flowr out the window along with big salaries, it is not surprising that the major leagues principal pennant contending clubs have caught the urrent spirit of reconstruction.

Not even the venerable Mr. Connie Mack, it now seems, will stand pat if he can unearth a fast, hardhitting outfielder in the training camp of the Atheletics or find a ne infield combination, due to the aging of comrades; Dykes and Bish-

Fortunately, none of Mr. Mack's shining satellites are old enough to be fearful of the downgrade. Simmons, Grove, Earnshay, Cochrane and Fox should retain their full capacity for greatness for a number of years, but the partiarchal pilot is still on the lookout for more youth especially since the successful injection of young Mr. Dib Williams into the infield last season.

The Cardinals, of course, are alno less conspicious now that that club occupies world championship

Pepper Martin is rarin' to go. So the celebrated Mr. Dizzy Dean and his associated newcomers in the pitching craft, Tex Carlton and

They may make such veterans as Jess Haines, Syl Johnon and Flint the shade. Eddie Delker and Jimmie Collins, young infielders, also are on the verge of becoming Cardinal regulars

Hope History Repeats
The New York Yankies made paseball history under the late Miller Huggins in 1926 when they came back to start another pennant-winning stretch with a raw rookie pair at the middle of the infield-Short stop Mark Koenig and Second Baseman Tony Lazzeri. Lou Gehrig also was a newcomer that year at first

The club may try to repeat history this year by inserting two newcomers into the same vital positions, Frank Crosetti, California sensation, at shortstop and Jack Saltzgaver, St. Paul recruit, at second

Manager Joe McCarthy frankley dmits he will give these two young sters every chance to take over the positions, moving Lyn Lary over to third and keeping Lou Gehrig, of coure, on first. The pair cost the

The neighboring Giants of John Senior member of the Rules Com- McGraw do not contemplate anybut Len playing code will take nothing from Koenecke, the \$75,000 beauty from the game from the spectators' view- Indianapolis, is counted upon to inject speed and punch into the outfield.

Cubs Well Stocked

The Cubs will do plenty of experimenting with expensive talent under Rogers Hornsby at Catalina Island. Before he died William Wrig-Jr., turned loose his resources for the acquisition of some sensational young prospect, including Billy Herman and Stapley Hack, infielders.

The Club outfield also is due for a revamping, but if the Bruins make any really threatening gestures it will be because Grimes, Root, Malone, Smith and Bush combine to produce consistently effective pitch-

Laughing Gas Is No Laughing Matter

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 17. Laughing gas in an oxygen flask gave Lincoln firemen something to chuckle over today.

They were trying out smoke masks headquarters and fireman Harry ig put his head in one. A few aths and he lost consciousness t came to soon offer the constitution of the came to soon offer the came to soon of the came to soon offer the came to soon of the came to so ut came to soon after the mask

was removed Assistant Chief F. W. Donnelly then tried it.

He went to sleep also. After that the fire fighters took from the mask the bottle which should have continued the state of the state should have contained oxygen and found it labeled "nitrous oxide"the laughing gas used in dentistry. Donnelly said a chemical company

MISSOURI BANK GREENVILLE, Mo., Feb. 17. (P) MISSOURI BANK ROBBED

KIECKHEFER CONQUERS ILLS OF FLESH TO

Loss of Eye and Suffering With Goiter Fail to Ruin His Fine Game

CHICAGO, (A)-Handicaps? Tush, ush, says Augie Kieckhefer. This little Chicagoan, who has caled the billiard heights again by winning the world's three cushion crown for the tenth time, simply refuses to be awed or discouraged

by physical afflictions. Misfortune has trailed Augie al-Born in Troy, N. Y., in 1906, Todd most since he started playing the

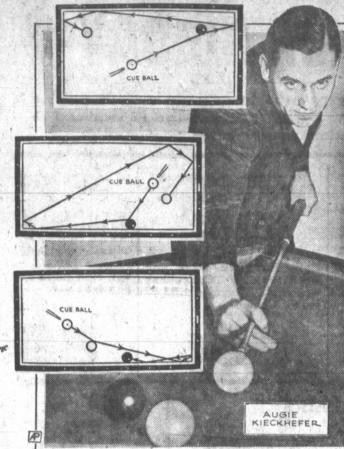
In his youth, when he first gained last season after brief visits in Han- the experts' attention, he lost his over of the Blue Ridge League and left eye. Everyone sighed at the Evansville of the Three-Eye. He loss of a great prospect, but they didn't know Augie. He switched over to become a left-

hander to utilize his right eye fully and came back better than ever, winning the world crown nine times. Last winter, just before the annual big money tournament, Augie was stricken with a dangerous goiter. He was forced out of the big show, although he fought a winbig show, althoug he fought a win-ness took a heavy toll, however,

and he lost 40 pounds.

Again the experts pulled down the curtain on his billiard career. But he practiced his shots daily and regained his wizardry on the green

But with the 1932 tournament only a few months off, he was stricken again—this time with a erious attack of influenza. Tournament officials almost scratched his name off the entry list, but back he came, insisting he would be in shape to take his turn in the long tournament grind of



Diagrams above show three of the winning shots made by Kieckhele in capturing the three-cushion crown.

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Pirates Shorten

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 17-(%)- Just

three pitchers will compose the

squad Manager, George Gibson of

eteran to leave Pittsburgh tonight

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SPTS— HIRNSBY TO OPEN

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will go along for a try-out.

Bruins, 33-31, Last Night In Thriller.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 17-(AP) For the first time since the start ways bubbling with youth, a process of the season, Texas Christian University, defending Cage Champion of the Southwest Conference, has caught up with the Baylor Bears.

The Frogs last night eked out a 33 to 31 victory over the Bruins in a the Pittsgurgh Pirates will have in nerve-wrecking battle which was all tw when he starts fr the spring that had been expected in the way training camp at Pas Robles, Calif., of thrills and beautiful play. As a result, the two teams were tied for Rhem take a comfortable bench in the loop leadership, each with six victories, two defeats and four

Adolph Dietzel, the Conference's leading scorer, was the shining light in the T. C. U. array. The lankey pivot man put the Frogs out in front with a field goal and he collected six more before the combat ended. He also got the tipoff most of the way

The Bears were able to pull up alongside of the Frogs only once during the fray. However they tracts. were never more than a few points The Christians 1ed 19-15 behind.

The Texas Aggies last night fin-

By The Associated Press Indianapolis—Lou Scozza, Buff-alo, N. Y., outpointed Larry Johnson, Chicago, (10). Jimmy Fox, Indianapolis outpointed Sayers, Lafayette, Ind., (10).

Minneapolis-My Sullivan, St. Paul, knocked out Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., (2). Wilbur Chevaller, Milwaukee, outpointed Johnny Datto Cleveland, (10), newspaper decision Springfield, Ill.—Chuck Wiggins Indianapolis, outpointed John Schwake, Webster Grove, Mo., (10) Los Angeles-Steve Hamas, New York, knocked out Armand manuel Los Angeles, (2).

West Palm Beach, Fla. Johnny Roberts, West Palm Beach, stopped Ray ramblie, Chicago, (6).

MAT RESULTS By The Associted Press

Londos, reece, threw George Kots 198, Hollywood, Calif., 32:20; Fred rubmier, 200, threw Fred Carona 212, 12:05; Ernie Dusek, 214, threw Bill Luckoff, 208, 12:26; Oke Shikims 210, threw Al Pierotti, 208, 11:50; Dick Daviscourt, 225, and Cy Wil liams, 214, drew.

Pinetzki, 276, Poland, threw John Maxos, 205, Greece, 11:20; George Manish, 200, New Jersey, and Frank Speer, 220, Georgia, drew, 30:00; Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Russia, threw Conn., 13:35. Manchester, N. H.-Gus Sonnen

rg, Boston, defeated Lee Wyckoff, St. Louis, two out of three fails. New York—Sam Stein, 200, New-ark, threw Herb Freeman, 219, New York, 21:46; Renato Gardini, 205 ening at 7:30 o'clock plans will made to attend a meeting in harillo Friday evening in honor of a natonal president of the auxil
manufacture of the auxil
CREENVILLE, Mo., Feb. 17, (A)—

The Citizens' bank was robbed of Philadelphia, 27:25; Jim McMillen, \$2200 by a man who followed Cashler I. L. Rhodes into the front door berg, 210, Chicago, 14:48; Nazzarwhen he unlocked the bank this ino Pogi, 198, Italy, threw Andy morning.

Zaharoff, 216, Russia, 14:53.

Ten Teams Are in Junior Meet Starting Friday

The Junior High basketball tournament is scheduled to open at the igh school gymnasium Friday afernoon. Ten teams had entered up To Training Camp noon today and more are expected before 9 o'clock tomorrow norning when drawing for places will begin. Three of the teams already entered are in the season bracket. The others are juniors The senior bracket will be com-

posed of teams from junior high school over 15 years of age. The unior bracket will be for junior high and grade school teams under But by the time the party lands in the west Sunday, most of the Batterymen and a few ohters will be 2. Panhandle 1. Teams already entered: Amarillo

Panhandle, Miami, 2, LeFors Clarendon, Hopkins, White Deer Glenn Spencer will be the only and Pampa, 2. Both Pampa teams have had

Bill Swift, recently obtained from uccessful season. Coach W. B. Kansas City, and Lawrence Bishop, late of Tulsa, are two rookies who Weathered has been working hard with his boys and should be hard His senior team has lost Out on the Coast, two dissatisfied only one game this season. pitchers, Larry French and Remy Kremer, are awaiting arrival of Gibson to adjust differences in con-

Earl Masters to Vaudeville Now SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 17. (P)—Paul Host of La Crosse, Wis., will lead the fighting Irish of Notre

ally won a game and they captured it handily. hey beat Rice 27 to 6, limiting the Owls to a single field lead the lighting lining lining the Owls to a single field lead the lighting lining lining lining of Notice OHICAGO, Feb. 17. (***)—main Dame into battle next autumn. Host Mastro, little Chicago Italian regarded as the outstanding contender the 1932 team at the annual monohas given up his ring career for one in vaudeville

Mastro, only 22 and a remarkably clever boxer, left today for Springfield, O., to make his first appear ance in a song and dance act with his wife as partner

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif., Feb. 17. (P)—Rogers Hornsby and Following his failure to take the featherweight title from Bat Batthe advance guard of Chicago Cubs talino last November in the Chicago were scheduled for their first workoffers for bouts, even refusing anout of the baseball training season other chance at Battalino. During The squad reached the island yes- his short career he has beaten almost every star in his class.

Won't You Have a Grapefruit Biscuit?



Making grapefruit biscuits, cakes, and cookies is the latest cul-inary wrinkle in the Lower Rio Grande valley. Here are Anna Fon-tenot, left, and Blanche Patten, students of Brownsville junior college, Brownsville, Texas, making some of the biscuits. Grapefruit juice takes the place of milk and water in making biscuits and pastry by this in-genious method.

BUT LONGER RUN TO BE SAFER FOR RACER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17. (P)—A "misunderstanding" is blamed by American Automobile Association officials for British press criticism of the ocean course which Sir Malcolm Campbell is to make his effort to break automobile speed records here shortly.

British publications said lengthening of the speedway past a pier so Campbell would run under it was a hazard.

The A. A. A. statement, issued by L. Warren Baker, and T. E. (Pop) Meyers, officials in charge of the trials, said the pier would consti-tute no hazard when Campbell atempts to better his own mark of 245 miles an hour. "The additional danger to the

driver of the car, caused really by the increased course mileage, is in itself negligible, the margin of safety being necessarily decreased by the simple fact that an increased beach is paramount to breaking the pres ent record," the statement said.

The course has been lengthened from nine to eleven miles to give Campbell a chance for a better lying start in his runs. Beach conditions today were such that any immediate record attempt

was considered impossible.

BASKETBALI

Cornell 28; Dartmouth 27. Duke 25: North Carolina State 21. Harvard 32; Northwestern 23. Louisiana ech., 38; Louisiana Col-Alabama 30: Mississippi 35.

St. Louis U. 19; Arkansas 33. Kansas State 22; Oklahoma 34. Phillips U., 42; Oklahoma Baptist Texas 31; Centenary 32. Texas Aggies 27; Rice 6.

Drake 24; Creighton 48.

Texas Tech., 35; Abilene Chris-Texas Christian 33; Baylor 31. Denver Y., 22; Colorado Teachers

Colorado 21; Wyoming 26

Gene Venzke and Leo Sexton Expected to Give Track Fans Treat.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (A)-Two record-smashing performers, Gene Venzke and Leo Sexton, bid fair to give the home club a major share of the honors in the annual New York athletic club indoor track and field meet tonight.

Venzke, the brightest star un-covered in an indoor season that has been full of stars, tops a great field in the Baxter mile and is considered almost a sure bet to win. The ques-tion is whether he can better his own indoor mile mark of 4:11 1-5. Sexton, who heaved a 16-pound shot for a world indoor record last Saturday, is another outstanding

Heading the list of "outsiders" who hope to win from the N. Y. A. C. contenders is George Spitz, who apparently has not found his high jumping "ceiling" and doesn't know

where it is. Twice during the current season he has broken the indoor record he set last year, raising it to six feet 8 1-2 inches at Boston Saturday. Harvesters Are

to Play Tomorrow in Canyon Meet The Harvesters basketball squad

vill play its first game in the district meet at Canyon tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Harves-ters will meet the fast Claude Mustangs from Armstrong county.

If the Harvesters defeat the Claude quintet, they will clash with the winner of the Borger-Miami game which will be played one hour ahead of the Harvester-Mustang Borger is doped to win their The second round game is

game. The second round game is scheduled for 5 o'clock Friday. Wayne Kelly, star guard on the green and gold squad, was in bed yesterday with a light attack of infuenza. He is also suffering from a leg injury suffered in a game with Amarillo last week. Coach Mitchell is in hopes that Kelly will be able to play tomorrow afternoon. Cap-tain Flash Floe has a sore ankle but it has failed to stop his scoring spree which has lasted for three weeks. Other members of the squad were in execellent condition this

The Mustangs have a big team and are fast. They have made a name for themselves in their district. The Harvesters have not played the Mustangs this season. The Bulldogs are also strangers to the Harvesters, excepting from

ENGINEER BUILT COURSE WHICH HE USES

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 17. (A) Young Hank Homburger, the civi engineer who built the bob run Mt. Van Hoevenberg and who drive as well as builds, took his team Saranac Lake "Red Devils" down the mile and a half course yesterday to win the North American and amateur athletic union four-man bob sled championship.

The Homburgers, with Hank the wheel, Percy Bryant at num 2, Paul Stevens at number 3, and Ed Horton at the brakes, came down the icy turns and straighways to win the title for the second straight year with runs of one minute, seconds, and one minute 53:34 sec onds, slightly more than their world record time for a mile and a half,

Homburger's sled defeated Lieutenant Alexander Papana's crew of Rumanian aviators by about three econds in total time for the two

After the running of the two-man North American and amate athletic union championships, today the season's competition ends.

Dollar Day Is Cash for Bandits

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (P)—It was dollar day in William Kassin's clothing store but William didn't get any of the dollars. Two bandits drove up at closing time last night and took the four

hundred dollars taken in during the day. Then they loaded his entire valued at \$6,000, in automobile. Kassin intended it as a "going out of business sale" but he won't

to bother with that now. LENTEN SERVICE The second Lenten service of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church building. The public is cordially to join in the service.

The party which was to have been given by the Friendship class, First Methodist church, this week has been postponed because of illness

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EVENT

THURSDAY

High school Parent-Teacher as-sociation will meet at 3:45 o'clock at

the high school cafeteria located in

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ANNUAL STYLE REVUE DRAWING MUCH INTERES

ornerstone, Mrs. J. L. Lester.

Mrs. J. M. McDonald will sing.

be an important business session

in Fellowship Talk

A stirring address on fellowship

was made by Frank Keim at the Rotary Club luncheon today at the

First Methodist church. The program was in charge of Lynn Boyd,

and was in honor of the 27th ann-

iversary of Rotary, which was foun-

ded February 23, 1905, in Chicago.

talk was made by Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general.

McKnight, first president of the Amarillo Rotary Club, was a visitor.

O. E. Carlson of Roxana was a

ousiness visitor in the city yesterday

E. G. Gordon of Miami made a trip to Pampa Tuesday.

B. F. Tepe of Canadian, general

manager of the White House Lumber company, and C. W. Calloway of

Perryton, also connected with the

company, were transacting business

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BAKING

Several persons here for the gas hearing were guests, and a short

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Mrs. Fatheree will give a brief

By Hollyce Sellers Hinkle

Strange as it seemes, prosperity and short skirts usually appear at about the same time. So the news that this year's Easter parade will include shortskirts is encouraging, to say the least.

After a visit to Paris, Mme. Helens binstein, beauty specialist, said: Since I have been predicting all BUSINESS WOMEN WILL along that the long skirt craze uld be short lived, it gave me real satisfaction to find that start has been made in the return of short skirts. All of the leading Parisian signers are showing spring suits
street wear fully two to three
hes shower than the style-minded throughout the
North Plains when the annual style designers are showing spring suits inches shorter than those in vogue ast spring. This is just a starter: last spring. This is just a starter: by this time next year, I anticipate that shorter skirts for virtually all occassions will once more be in favor."

Professional Women's club. Ann Harding's popular picture "Pretense," has been chosen by LaNora theater, where the fashion parade

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"With the raising of the skirt-line is certain to come a chrange in the makeup, but I do not anticipate that the extreme ark colorings of a few years this year, at least. Athletic, outdoor types will be more in vogue, but there will be more restraint, and such effects as those accomplished we at the bsolete sun-tan powder will not be in evidence this summer. either will the extremely delicate colorings of the past 18 months be in style. A modera-tion of both, with possibly the retroduction of some wholly new color blends, will be introduced."

Attire that allows more action is a welcome return to those women who have once enjoyed the freedom of short skirts. American women will not for long tolerate the hindrance to action that is brought about by long skirts, no matter how graceful an appearance these skirts may

Comfortable attire without obsructions, suggests tennis, golf, hiking, riding, and playing. It smacks of the great outdoors. It is an economical luxury.

Importance of **Environment** Is **Program Theme**

The tremendous influence of environment upon a child's life was emphasized at a meeting of the Merten Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon at the school. It was pointed out that endiren have such a strong tendency to imitate their parents that what is often taken for heredity is really environment. These facts were discussed by Mrs. B. T. Hargis, leader, and Mrs. J. E. Merit, often which and Mrs. J. E. Merit, after which Mrs. J. C. Browning urged a harmonious home life, formation of good habits, valuable games, and a varied diet for a child

diet for a child.

Two piano solos were given; "Japanese Two-Step" by Virginia Merit, and "The Clown" by Virginia Nelson.

A song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was given by the entire group and the Lord's prayer followed. A paper on health was read by Miss Jimma Searcy.

Miss Jimma Harder, Eloise Lane, Marguerite Long, Lela Dale Gibson, Marjorie Thompson, Jo Ann Brown, Marjorie Thompson, Harder, Fred Thompson, Harold Holmes, Kell Sorenson, Clyde C. Carson, Redginel Brown, and Jake Erwin.

About 17 persons attended yes- Kell Sorenson, Clyde C. Carson, erday. Redginel Brown, and Jake Erwin.

HO DE HO DE HO! SINGS LYDA



Here is Lyda Roberti, Polish comedienne who jumped to popularity in United States with her own style of singing. She was picked as the outstanding feminine "scat singer." by the Central Baptist Young Wo-men's auxiliary has been postponed until Friday evening. It will be until Friday evening. It will be held at 8 o'clock in the G. G. Stark

Rose Plant Should Have Oxygen; **Responds Quickly to Cultivation**

the red brick building on Central campus. A Founder's day program Written for The Associated Press (The Pampa Daily News) Strick-Nine club will be entertain-Roses respond very quickly to culed at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. James

Rose plants feed mainly on nitrogen taken from the air by the foliage But in order to assimilate such food, Play-a-While Bridge club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse. American Legion Auxiliary will soil by the roots. If the soil is not properly aerated, the plant starves.

It should not be understood that plant vigor requires that the south wind shall whistle shrilly through a gopher hole. Roses should be so cultivated that the soil is kept locse and pliable. Such cultivation does Baptist Church not cause, but prevents, air pockets

The J. O. Y. union of the First Baptist B. Y. P. U. was entertained with a valentine party recently at circumstances; the nature of the soil and the depth to which the roses

vention of excess evaporation will be achieved as by-products without

extra cost. This operation is probably most asily and most thoroughly accomplished with an implement known in hardware parlance as a potato fork. It is a valuable implement and deserves a better name.

It is really a tine hoe and has the general appearance of a pitchfork with prongs bent in the angle of a blade boe. With it the soil directly adjoining the plant can, and should be mulched, the tines passing

on either side of the plant.
In breaking packed, heavy soils to root depth, an ordinary spading fork should be used. But with care. This implement is a lifting implement and, unless care is exercised the roots will be elevated and brok-

The spading fork should not be used in the usual manner. It should be reversed in the hands of the operator. With the implement reversed, the prongs should be shot into the earth and the handle then pulled sharply a few inches in the general direction of the operator's

diaphragm.
When the tool is used in such manner, the soil will be loosened without root elevation. The mulching process should then be com-pleted with the tine hoe to eradi-

cate air pockets.

To escape the need of cultivation amateurs frequents use summer mul-ches of peat moss, buckwheat hulls, cotton seed hulls, etc. Such mulches are more or less successful on proper soils. They are never successful on soils that will not remain friable to root depth under a dut mulch.

Levine's to Begin Big 88-Cent Sale Early Tomorrow

Levine's store will open with its twelfth consecutive 88 cent sale in Pampa tomorrow. The sales were started in Pampa by Levine's 1926, and two each year are held regularly.

"I have been preparing for this event for the past few weeks," says Murray Freundlich, manager, "and I have made some exceptional buys

A full page ad in today's News lists some of the items being offered for 88 cents by Levine's.

IN PLAY



A. L. Patrick, above, will play the part of Hooper, one of the five most important roles in "The Crisis," a historical play to be presented by the Little Theater, Feb. 23. He will be remembered for the leading role he played in "Nothing... But... the

PARTY ON FRIDAY The Dorcas class, First Baptist church, will have its monthly social meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. G. Post at Magnolia camp. Members, honorary members, and prospective members are invited.

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Unexpected But Welcome Guests At Club's Party

Unexpected guests from Amarillo attended the party given by Mrs. H. P. Elliott for members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club yes-An imposition? No indeed! The

guests brought their own table, their own cards, and their own table, their own refreshments. They were Mrs. A. D. Devore, mother of the hostess, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, a sister, Mrs. Harry Corneilus, formerly of Pampa, and Mrs. Max McColm.

Members attending the party were Mesdames Carl Boston, F. M. Culberson, Floyd McConnell, Roger Brown last evening to attend a "The Oracle Speaks," a short pageant depicting Parent-Teacher vork, will be presented at a meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 oclock at the school cafeteria. Characters will include the following: The oracle, Mrs. B. E. Finley; spirit of Parent-Teacher as-

ociation, Mrs. Frank McNeill; the first cornerstone of the organization, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; second cornerstone, Mrs. Alexander; third cornerstone, Mrs. E. Bass Clay; fourth

talk on the Parent-Teacher asso-ciation founders, Mrs. Phoebe Ap-peson Hearst and Mrs. Alice Mcday that the new \$10,000 residence Minuet," Joyce Turner and Shirley leum company for ten years. just completed on his ranch was Ann Akers. destroyed by fire during the week-end. It is believed that defective pie topped with whipped cream were wiring in the attic caused the blaze. served.

Ann Akers.

Refreshments of coffee and apple of the day o All high school parents and teachers are urged to be present, for in addition to the program there will

MRS. LOU ROBERTS IS IN CHARGE OF **PROGRAM**

were Mesdames Carl Boston, F. M. Culberson, Floyd McConnell, Roger McConnell, C. L. Craig, Felix J. Stalls, and Sherman White. Guests from Pampa were Mesdames Roy Bourland, C. W. Applebay, Berry R. M. Bellamy, and T. F. Smalling.

A George Washington theme was used throughout the party, and red, white and blue were featured in table covers, the refreshment plate, and a center decoration at refreshtable covers, the refreshment plate, and a center decoration at refreshment time.

Hoover's Home Burns
Friends of Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian regretted to learn yester-from the content of the conten

Patriotic Idea **Used in Party** For Local Club

Red, white and blue table covers accentuated a George Washington theme at the party given by Mrs. B. C. Low yesterday afternoon for the London Bridge club, and the patriotic colors were featured also in appointments and refreshmen Awards went to Mrs. Roy Wight Mrs. Bert Curry for high score among guests, and Mrs. Porter Ma-lone for high cut.

Three guests, Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mrs. M. L. Kelly, and Mrs. Bert Curry, and the following members attended: Mesdames John Clarence Barrett, William T. Fraser, P. O. Sanders, Porter Malone, Ar-thur Swanson, Julian Barrett, John Sturgeon, and Roy Wight.

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Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16-(A)-U. S.
D. A.)-Hogs 5,000; 5-15 Higher; top 3.90 on choice 180-220 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.00-3.40; stock 70-130 lbs. 3.00-3.50.

Cattle 5,500; Calves 500; better fed steers tending lower; other clasmostly steady; steers 600-1500 6.00-8.50; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.25-7.25; cows 3.00-4.00; vealers (milk fed) 4.00-7.50; stocker and ceder steers 4.50-6.50.

Sheep 9,000; Lambs 25 higher heep steady; best fed lambs 6.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75-6.40; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.75-3.00.

WHEAT WEAKENS CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (P)-Downturns here in grain prices early accompanied relative weakness of the Liverpool wheat mark-et. Liverpool reported prospects of ients of wheat from Argentina and failed to respond fully to yesterday's advance on this side of the Atlantic. Opening unchanged to 1-2 lower, Chicago wheat futures afterward receded all around. Corn started at 1-8 1_2

case in the courts even taking it to the supreme court of the U.S. before submitting to what he termed

One Item Stricken Testimony of the operators was unusually detailed and lengthy yesterday afternoon and this morning. day. reil of the railroad commission order evidence stricken from the record. In Pampa last Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Burkhalter of LeFors was reference made by Mr. Emery to Gen. Jacob Wolters' "patthe proposed oil and gas ratio is the Texas company, esented by its attorney, A. C. terday Smith. The sessions have been featured by frequent verbal clashes between Mr. Emery and Mr. Smith. The latter repeatedly asserted that he did not represent any of the national gas companies ope- from the University of Oklahoma rating in the Panhandle. Emery They decided not to attend school charged that the "real waste" con- the second semester. sisted in permitting these companies to transport 300,000,000 feet daily gustine has been transferred to out of the Panhandle.

ney general who is representing the recently. ssion, elicited, testimony this morning intended to prove that the national pipelines are transporting day.

Paul Carmichael of the Stephendaily only about one-third of their capacity, which is 985,000,000 feet. Mr. Emery argued that as far as home with influenza the state is concerned, if gas is taken Mr. ard Mrs out of the state the result is the with influenza. same if it escapes into the air

R. D. Parker, chairman of the oil and gas division, is presiding at the Tuesday.

hearing today. Mr. Terrell left Frank The meeting is scheduled to close this afternoon. About 300 operators are attending.

Two Local Bowlers In 25 Game Match

Alex Schneider and Sam Fen-berg are in the middle of a "battle of the alleys." The two bowlenthusiasts are half way shopping in Pampa yesterday.

Augh a 25-game series for a C. H. Wells of LeFors transact through a 25-game series for a purse of \$50 and the hotelman is eading the jeweler by 85 pins. Alex has rolled a grand total of 1,998 pins while Sam has toppled

Six more games were scheduled for this afternoon. The other seven games will be rolled tomorrow afternoon or tomorrow night. The has not been definitely de-

Mrs. R B. Haynes of Miamir was visitor in Pampa yes-

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Work of Health Supervision Told by Superintendent

The work of the school health

pupils, and endeavors to have pu- railway. pils or their parents arrange for correction of the defects or illness as revealed. She checks regularly upon the children who are reported to her by classroom teachers as having some ailment or as being suspected of having a communica- listened over the radio to various ble disease.

vention of disease through various forms of immunization. If a communicable disease does start in a when we ate, and was told we didn't, school, she takes steps to guard but much to my delight about 6 against its spread to other children. She works and advises with wiches. I forgot all the warnings teachers on matters affecting child of air-sickness and now cannot be-heafth. In order to understand the child's situation better of to secure needed corrections in the physical conditions of the child, she over Los Angeles, but will say I am visits homes and talks with par-Indeed, her work with individuals or groups of parents has the field of mental hygiene.

Decisions From Appeals Courts

AUSTIN Feb., 17-(AP) Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed: S. M. Manley from Van Zandt; Willie Holliday, Chambers; Joe Gillian, Lamar; Joe Mc-Gill, Lamar; Cole Oglesby, Eastland; Hugh Luttrell, Lamar; Fim Hardy, 1932: Lamar; M. Blackman, Wichita; Gaudalupe Ramos, Jim Wells; Charlie Barton, Lamb; C. B. Mc Bride, Callahan, Reversed and Remanded:

Woods, from Grayson; L. B. Weathered, Taylor. Appellant's leave to file second

motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Short from Potter. Submitted on the record: J. T. Nicholson from Smith. Submitted on brief and oral ar-

gument: Bunyan Whaley from Willacy; D. H. Jarrell, Hale; Joe Mier, Jefferson; R. A. Smith, Smith, Submitted on State's Brief: Clifford Hughes from McLennan; H. Kennedy, Rusk; R. V. Wallace, Mc-Lennan; Jack Burgess, Wichita. Submitted on brief for both par-

M. Abramson from Tom Green; E. Lopez, Willacy. Submitted on Appellant's Brief George Papageorge from Nueces.

Mrs. Albert Hayter of Miami was Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. Mrs. E. W. Holmes of White Deer was a Pampa shipping visitor Mon-

Only once did Chairman C. V. Ter- Pat Gerald of Panhandle visited

was a shopper here yesterday.

Miss Arole Howard of LeFors The only company ac-made a trip to the city Monday.

Mrs. B. E. Collins of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor yes-

> Hugh Wilkins of Paducah looking after business interests in Pampa this week.

Gene Fatheree and Carl Jamison recently returned to Pampa

Miss LaVerne Ballard of St. Au-Pampa with the oil and gas com-Fred Upchurch, assistant attor- mission. She was at Austin until

Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and baby

son Mortuary is confined to his

Mr. ard Mrs. F. M. Gwin are ill D. N. Burgess of Skellytown

made a shopping trip to Pampa Frank Wright of Channing was

Pampa visitor yesterday. Dr. V. E. von Brunow attended meeting of Wheeler county physicians at Shamrock last night.

Mrs. Murrel Shouse of Borger

was looking after interests here yesterday. Bob Rose has accepted a position as traveling salesman for a national wholesale company. Mrs. Cora Bush of McLean was

O. K. USED CARS

ed business in Pampa yesterday

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Railroad Granted Permit in Pampa

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway company was granted an ease-ment to cross all streets and alleys supervisor, Miss Ivan Mayfield, in the city by the city commission in session yesterday afternoon. The by Supt. R. B. Fisher.
"She is concerned chiefly with health and sanitation," Mr. Fisher health and sanitation," Mr. Fisher health and sanitation, are assists in said. "She conducts or assists in periodic physical examinations of but another will be opened by the

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planes talking to each other and "She explains to parents the pre- heard messages from Los Angeles to

and especially the lights as we flew a firm believer in T. W. A. and feel that I am a very lucky person indeed to have been given such a trip. 'We landed at 8:40 p. m.—on time. become a very important part of Fortunately, I had some friends to Like the other types meet me when I missed Mr. and of counselors here described, she Mrs. Bill ackson, formerly of Pampa. has begun to work increasingly in pa. Now I am safely installed in this beautiful Ambassador hotel and am to see the city tomorrow.

> Roy Parker of McLean was looking after intersets here yesterday.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Dally NEWS is authrized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23,

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk:

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE

HARRY A. NELSON r Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY or County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT
(Re-election) EWING LEECH (Re-election)
ustice of the Peace, Place 1:

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

JOHN HAGGARD JESS HATCHER Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

Thanks for your tip.

D. O. BEENE

Will R. Saunders, Amarillo at- torney, was looking after interests here today.

MEN'S

Covert Pants

Heavy, firm cloth

ear tacked pockets

A value at 980

Broadcloth

Shirts

Fast colors. A wide

selection of new

patterns, 14 98c

other shirts \$1.29 to \$1.98

Better Department Stores

Never Were

Dresses More Captivating

With their new neckline-clever new ideas in sleeves-one piece and jacket styles-plain or printed crepes in heavy quality materials-irresistably low in price.

Unbleached

Muslin

Yard wide firm woven

New Curtains

Panels, tie backs, sash and novelty styles. 25c to

Turkish Towels

Large size, 22x42 inches colored borders

15c

Henderson Cor-

sets

New shipment. Styles for the new dress modes

A Large Rack

Ladies Shoes

Pumps, Straps, Ties

\$1.98

New Nelly Dons

In new exclusive prints, in broadcloth, linens, mesh cloth and handkerchief linens.

Just Try One On

195 to 795

Come See Our New Dress Prints QUADRIGA CLOTH

An 80x80 thread heavy cotton print, that is fast to perspiration, sun and laundry.

Other Prints at 10c-14c and 17 a yard

New Rayon Silk Prints

Wide selection of new patterns and colors-new for the new Spring Frocks, economically priced at

Covert Shirts to match the pants -full roomy cut, well made to 790 stand wear

MEN'S Dress Hats Burg Hats for the who wants man the best for \$5 this price___

Others \$1.98 and \$2.98

BIG HILL Overalls the best brown

overall in the Texas Panhandle now __ 89c Boys' Sizes 69e

MEN'S Fancy Rayon Cotton Hose New, fancy patterns : Others at 25c and 49c



NEW SPRING SUITS

We have just received a large shipment of new spring suits in all the late styles and fabric. It will pay you to see these new suits before you buy.

with 2 trousers

\$25 and \$35

MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Building

Forgery Charger

E. P. Parkins and Clyde DeLong are being held in the county jail on charges of forging a \$6.50 check on Ed Allen. The complaint was signed by J. H. Marshall of the Pampa Fish & Oyster company who cashed the check.

Both youths denied the charge. Preliminary hearing will be held this afternoon. DeLong is 17 years

MAN'S

WORLD

WHAT ARE

WOMEN'S

WEAPONS?

BOOZE NEAR CEMETERY

LUFKIN, Feb. 16. (A)-Sheriff's deputies last night captured a large still, 120 gallons of whiskey and destroyed 1,600 gallons of mash near a cemetery in the southeastern section of Angelina County. Three men arrested were charged with possession of liquor.

E. M. Campbell of White Deer was a Pampa shopping visitor



LOIS MORAN

CHARLES BICKFORD

TAXI TANGLE

USE CALENDAR TICKETS TODAY-TOMORROW



USE YOUR CALENDAR TICKETS TODAY

O P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

you take a tip from me, Sir?"

Now, let me slip A tip to you . . . don't think me bold, sir; That brand you buy Is harsh and dry You really ought to try OLD GOLDS, sir! They're sweet and smooth, They seem to soothe 'Most everybody's throat who tries 'em; To put it brief, Their natural leaf

Makes nearly all my patrons

prize 'em.

You handed me A juicy fee With "Keep the change!" Thanks, I'll arrange it; Now . . . you'll be told, "Change to OLD GOLD You'll 'Keep the change' and never change it!"

SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS

[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]

