

Pampa Daily News

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Full (P) Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

(P) Means Associated Press

(Eight Pages)

PRICE 5 CENTS

ROOSEVELT OUSTS TAMMANYITE

Stimson Says Whole Naval Power Is Disturbed by Far East

LARGER NAVY LIKELY TO BE ONE OUTCOME

AMERICAN ATTITUDE IS REAFFIRMED BY SECRETARY

JAPANESE ON DEFENSIVE

REINFORCEMENTS WILL BE RUSHED FROM NIPPON ISLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—In a sweeping reaffirmation of American policy, Secretary Stimson declared today that the whole fabric of international understanding in the Far East—including even the balance of naval power agreed on in 1921-22—was threatened by the hostilities between Japan and China.

It was partly because of the guarantees in the non-disregarded nine-power treaty, he said, that the United States agreed to give up some of its battleships and abandon further fortifications at Guam and the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—The senate naval committee reported to the senate today that enactment of legislation to build the navy to the full strength allowed by the London

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—America stood firmly today behind

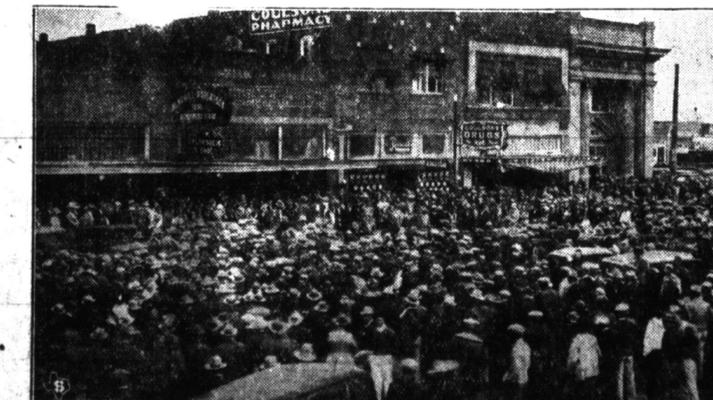
(See JAPANESE, page 8)

PACIFIST



This is George Clifton Edwards, Jr., Dallas boy and a student of Southern Methodist university, who with Hugh O'Neil originated a petition terming war "mass murder," and stating that its signers pledged themselves to become conscientious objectors in case of war in the Orient, or anywhere. Thirty S. M. U. students signed the petition. The petition also demands prohibition of compulsory military training in schools.

COLEMAN'S 3 BANKS MERGE THEN REOPEN



Here is a run on a bank, the First Coleman National Bank at Coleman, Texas. Contrary to usual runs, this one was made to make deposits when the bank opened for business last week. The bank is the consolidation of the Coleman National, the First National and the Central State banks, all closed Oct. 9, 1931. More than 2,000 people were present at the opening. Deposits received the opening day amounted to \$33,333.94 and deposits received the next four days tripled this amount.

Father Mississippi Is Growing Violent

GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 24. (AP)—Father Mississippi, usually an amiable old reprobate, is being goaded to violence by his wandering sons—tributary rivers that get full in riotous living, then stagger down to the old man's homestead and pour all their troubles on him.

Figuratively, that is the situation in the lower Mississippi with waters pouring into the big river and forcing a flood menace of dangerous magnitude.

A disastrous flood on the Mississippi may be avoided this season through prowess of engineers who have got the old man pretty well bluffed with levees and are keeping him in bed. Rivermen say the situation is well in hand now, but the Mississippi is above flood stage and he is not worthy of the slightest trust when in that condition.

(See RIVER, page 8)

MAN ROBBED LAST EVENING

Lone Bandit Takes Watch From C. V. Gott, Using Pistol, Then Running

U. V. Gott reported to city and county police last night that he had been held up and robbed while walking along the street south of the Baker school in South Pampa.

The robber took a 17-jewel watch and gold chain with long links from Mr. Gott. He had only a small amount of change with him and the robber did not take the money.

Mr. Gott described the robber as being about 6 feet tall, thin, and wearing a cap and blue lumber jacket. He had a red bandana handkerchief over his face so that Mr. Gott was unable to tell whether he was a young man or an old man.

The man stepped up to Mr. Gott and put a gun to his chest, telling him to put his hands up and keep quiet. He then searched Mr. Gott, taking the watch and chain. He ran in the darkness.

Rotarians Hear Short Drama by Theater Players

A short play, "Washington's First Defeat," presented by the Pampa Little Theater entertained members of the Rotary club today.

Victors today included Frank Hill, Judge H. E. Hoover, Clinton Henry, and Rotarians Gaines Whitsett of Quintillo and George Grout, Panhandle. Miss Inez Barrett accompanied the singing at the piano.

H. D. Keys, manager of J. C. Penney company store here, was announced as a new member of the club.

Proration Equality Urged by Producers

DALLAS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas in an executive meeting here today adopted a resolution reaffirming, in effect, the association's stand for "equality of proration" in all Texas oil fields.

No specific mention was made of present restrictions in the East Texas field to which operators there have objected on grounds that other fields in the state were allowed a greater proportionate cut.

Harris King of McLean attended county court here yesterday.

DUNCAN TEST NOW WATCHED

WELL NORTH OF CITY IS DRILLING AT 3,200 FEET

The Gray county test being watched with most interest at the present time is the Brown et als No. 1 Duncan in the northwest quarter of section 93, block 3, one and one-half miles north of Pampa.

The well was drilling at 3,200 feet this morning in a white lime formation. No show of gas has been encountered, but drillers are looking for a showing within the next 50 feet. The elevation at that point is higher than at other locations in the county.

The test is more than two miles from nearest production, which is southwest in the West Pampa pool. Nearest production is on the Chris Baer lease, one mile northwest of the city.

Cripples Are to Get Benefit of Lions Minstrel

Crippled children of this community will receive the benefit of the proceeds of the Lions Club Musical Revue and Minstrel show which will be presented at the city auditorium on March 3 and 4.

The clubmen have spent much money in sending little cripples to hospitals. Remarkable improvements have been effected, and a number of children who otherwise would have been crippled for life will be normal or nearly so by the time they reach adulthood.

Rather than seek donations to carry on the work, the Lions will offer the public a rollicking, depression-erasing revue and minstrel.

The cast of fifty persons will rehearse at the city hall this evening at 7 p. m. Remaining practices will be used to weld the many songs, gags, solos, and skits into one humorous and tuneful whole.

Reserved seat and general admission tickets are on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4.

GARNER CLUB ACTIVE

SAÑ FRANCISCO, Feb. 24. (AP)—The Garner-for-president club announced here today a ticket of delegates pledged to John N. Garner for president would be submitted to the voter at the presidential primary May 3.

RELIEF IS UP FOR DECISION

Highway Paving Construction Totalling Millions Is Out of Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—The unemployment relief problem today was thrust back on house and senate alike.

Committees in both branches approved measures to appropriate millions of dollars of federal funds to aid the toilsome.

The house roads committee endorsed a bill to distribute \$120,000,000 to the states for road construction. The senate manufactures committee approved a substitute for the LaFollette-Costigan measure which was voted down by the senate only a week ago.

The new measure would provide the same amount as the previous measure, \$75,000,000 for direct federal aid and a similar sum for road construction.

Frederic Street Is to Be Considered For Road Route

The meeting of property owners on Frederic street with the city manager, city engineer, and a committee of local men will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city commission room in the city hall instead of Friday night as announced yesterday.

The meeting is to discuss whether it will be possible to carry highways 23 and 152 east along Frederic street inside the city limits.

The engineer has surveyed the route and believes it will be possible for the road to leave the city over Frederic street if approximately 10 feet of right-of-way can be secured on each side of the street. Two other routes are available.

Woman's Death Involves Husband and His Brother

GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 24. (AP)—Two brothers were held on murder charges here today in connection with the mysterious death of the wife of one, Mrs. M. D. Glenn.

Mrs. Glenn, 34, was found shot to death in her bedroom last Saturday. A pistol and a note which said "I am the fifth Minster to commit suicide—they do it for pastime," were found.

Her husband, a contractor, said he was awakened by the hot and found his wife dying. His brother, Jack Glenn, who lived with the couple, said he did not hear the shot.

Two doctors testified before the coroner's jury they believed the woman had not been shot at close range. A verdict of death by a "bullet wound in the head inflicted by an unknown party" was returned late yesterday and the Glenn brothers were arrested shortly afterward.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in southeast portion tonight; Thursday fair.
ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

—AND A SMILE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Professor Frank Pennington, poet and dramatist, is a pun proponent. In Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost," he said, there are 250 puns. Puns are enjoyed only by intellectually-minded people, he said, adding that practical joking is the lowest form of humor.

PRORATION BY COMMISSION IS NOW EXPECTED

BUT TROOPS WILL BE KEPT IN FIELD SOME TIME

ALLOWABLE TO REMAIN

STERLING IS KEEPING SILENT ON WHAT HE EXPECTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission probably will issue an order late today resuming jurisdiction over oil production in the East Texas field, Lon A. Smith, commissioner said.

Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general advising the railroad commission, said all general provisions of the order had been agreed upon and that as soon as an allowance was set the order would be issued.

Upchurch anticipated it would be issued not later than tomorrow morning.

Commissioner Smith said C. V. Terrell, commission chairman, was enroute from Brownsville to Austin and was expected this afternoon.

Smith said an immediate conference would be called on the oil order. He was confident an order of the commission would be issued within the next few hours to supersede the military orders of Governor R. S. Sterling, who assumed command of the field last October 13.

Smith said there would be little change from the present allowable of 75 barrels although he personally favored an allowable slightly in excess of this figure. The 75-barrel allowable order was entered by Governor Sterling.

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Governor Sterling told the Chronicle today that troops would be kept at their post in the East Texas oil fields "as long as necessary."

Though declining to comment on the injunction issued by a three judge federal court restraining him from using martial law to carry out proration of wells, Sterling insisted that "the people of East Texas feel that the troops are necessary there and they will be kept there until such time as they are no longer needed. He indicated that he thought the troops would be needed for some time."

Upchurch also said he did not "know anything about" what the railroad commission was doing with reference to plans for proration enforcement in the field.

Bootlegger Tells of Killing Woman

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. (AP)—Without display of emotion, James A. Reid, bootlegger, told police today he had shot his way to death Mrs. Anne Terrell, 40, and buried her body under the floor of the garage at a residence the two had occupied.

"I just don't know why I did it," he said. "We had an argument about bootlegging and I hit her over the head with an iron bar."

The body of Mrs. Terrell, a former resident of Minneapolis, Minn., was found yesterday. Reid, 45, was arrested six hours later in Santa Monica where he had taken Mrs. Terrell's 11-year-old daughter, Harriett, on Feb. 12, several days after the slaying. He had told the girl her mother was on location with a motion picture company.

Leap Year Day Bargains to Be Offered Monday

Next Monday will be Leap Year day.

This being an extra day of the year, for which merchants do not have to charge any overhead expenses, such as taxes, insurance, depreciation, salaries, etc., Pampa merchants have decided to give their patrons the benefit of this, by selling their merchandise Monday at specially reduced prices. In other words they will just cut the overhead carrying charges from their regular prices, what with the high overhead some Pampa merchants are carrying, this will mean some real savings for Pampa shoppers.

Watch Sunday's Pampa Daily NEWS for Leap Year day offerings of Pampa merchants.

Little Theater Play Enjoyable

Large Audience Is Pleased By "The Crisis" in City Auditorium Last Night

Border-state life just prior to and during the civil war, which developed many family and community divisions of opinion, was re-enacted by a Little Theater cast for the enjoyment for a large audience at the city hall last evening.

The pleasure of the audience, very apparent during and after the play, was a tribute to Director Jack Foster, the cast, and all who contributed to the success of the performance. The dramatic effect sought by Winston Churchill, author of the play, was realized—which, after all, was more important than the individual performances.

It was a story of strife over slavery, and how this became bitter and fraught with tragedy during the unhappy '60s. The strength and weakness of each viewpoint appeared in the delineation, with mutual esteem providing the vehicle for the happy conclusion.

The cast large. The cast, in order of appearance, was composed of Paul Camp, Malcolm Carr, A. L. Patrick, Morris Johnson, Ray Wewman, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Archer Epling, W. O. Workman, George Chappell, Kathryn Vincent, Ouida Brandon, Opal Cox, James Saltzman, and Mrs. E. C. Will. The production staff was composed of Jack Foster, director; Mrs. Raymond Hays, costume; Mrs. E. M. Conley, properties; C. W. Stowell, house; and W. B. Weatherhead, publicity. Specially adapted scenery was essential to the setting and the orchestra prelude by Pop Frasier's high school organization was enjoyable. Harry Kelley sang vocal solos between acts.

Opening somewhat stiffly, the cast warmed up to the characterizations and left clear-cut roles in the minds of the spectators. Most noticed by

(See THEATER, page 8)

SO WE HEAR—

Found another fisherman yesterday. No other than JOE VINCENT down at Henson Pharmacy. JOE has about the best fishing equipment in the city. Most of it was given to him. He has a Shakespeare reel and other Shakespeare equipment. Must be pretty old and out of date says OTTO RICE. The fisherman said it had nothing to do with the writer. Can't fish during April and May. Who wants to on dry land anyway. Lions saw some new country in going to McLean yesterday. Some of them didn't know about the fine garden land down south. Why they can even raise peanuts in that part. We can raise other nuts up here. Did you ever taste Rooster feathers? Haven't seen DR. H. H. HICKS on the golf course lately. DR. R. A. WEBB has also been missing. ALEX SCHNEIDER doesn't get much thinner. Better take up two or three things, AARON. HEH.

Russian Director Is Still Barred

LAREDO, Feb. 24. (AP)—A second effort of Sergei M. Eisenstein, Russian film director, to obtain readmittance to the United States proved unavailing yesterday.

Immigration officials here conducted a two-hour hearing on the cases of Eisenstein and two Russian assistants, stopped at the Mexican border. They decided they would not permit the trio to enter this country. Eisenstein said he would appeal to Washington authorities.

The Russian, who spent several months in Hollywood, had been in Mexico making a picture. Hunter Kimbrough, who has been trying to aid Eisenstein, said he believed immigration officers were not convinced the picture would not be used for Communist propaganda in the United States.

George Howe of McLean was a business visitor here yesterday.

Chafes Morgan of LeFors transacted business in Pampa yesterday.

PRODUCERS WAR ON MILK PRICE REDUCTIONS



When the milk distributors at Houston cut the price of milk from 20 cents per gallon to 16.6 cents, producers refused to sell to markets where several trucks on the way to markets were stopped on the highways and their milk poured out. Distributors were forced to order milk from Dallas and other places to supply the demand. Pictured on the left is the demonstration in front of a milk company, while the photo at the right shows farmers dumping milk in front of a large creamery. Efforts at arbitration are being made.

SAYS SHERIFF TOO HAZY ON BIG TIN BOX

MEANING OF ACTION IS INTERPRETED IN MANY WAYS

DEFIANCE IS INDICATED

BUT POLITICS MAY BE ONLY INDIRECTLY INVOLVED

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic governor of New York, today removed from office Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, district leader of Tammany Hall's keystone unit.

The governor said he was not satisfied with Farley's explanation of his income and it was mainly on this ground that he removed him. The income, as charged by Samuel Seabury, counsel to the legislative committee investigating the city's administration, related primarily to Farley's "wonderful tin box" in which the huge sheriff deposited \$350,000 over a period of a few years.

The removal of the Tammany Hall man was construed by some to mean that Mr. Roosevelt had thrown down a gauntlet to Tammany challenging it to oppose his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination at next June's national convention. Others, however, believed that the governor's action had no political significance and that his

(See TAMMANY, page 8)

SPEED MARK FALLS TODAY

Malcolm Campbell Sends His Great Car Over Beach at 253.96 Miles P. H.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24. (AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British race car driver today nung up a new world's automobile speed record on the ocean speedway here. His speed was 253.968 miles an hour.

SHE'S QUEEN



Here's an army girl. Not only has she been elected queen of the military corps at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, but her father is commandant of the corps. She is Miss Julia Davis, freshman, and her father is Colonel C. A. Davis. Miss Davis will reign at the military ball.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Full Leased Wire Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas

DAVID M. WARREN, General Manager; R. S. (BOB) BRASHEARS, Business Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor; PHILIP R. FOND, Advertising Manager

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Subscription Rates table with columns for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, and One Month, with sub-headers for 'BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA' and 'By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties'.

NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made



The Pampan is writing about McLean today because of having been there at a recent meeting of Lions clubs. Thirteen Pampan Lions journeyed outside their own zone just as a little courtesy visit to McLean.

Back Seat Advice This writer and W. A. (Bill) Bratton occupied the back seat of Walter Bill's jumbo-tired car, with Arthur Teed as the fourth member of the party.

How It Happened Bill gives the alibi that Walter's super-tires (adv.) "made the by-ways seem like highways" with resulting confusion to him as navigator.

Nicely Brief The meeting and the delectable chicken dinner were at the First Baptist church while the McLean high school orchestra directed by R. C. Davidson furnished melodies.

Efficient Mr. Rice C. S. Rice, the McLean tail-twister, was all too western in his collecting of fines for minor offenses.

George and Mules Boyd Meadow, zone chairman, finally quelled the beasts and the

Jungle folk selected Claude as the next meeting place and April 21 as the time. Tom Connolly of Clarendon furnished the serious speech of the occasion—a talk on citizenship which ended in an old-fashioned prohibition address.

Temperamental Pampa Lions attempted to accompany the McLean orchestra in a company, but it is rumored hereabout that there was some disagreement as to the key.

Some Vaudeville The second part of the minstrel-revue will comprise specialty acts for the most part. Leslie Nurnie will give his extraordinary foot tap and eccentric dancing.

Get Your Ticket Tickets for the minstrel are on sale at Fathens Drug No. 4. We advise you to stop by there and get your reserve seat for March 3 if you want to sit close to the stage.

Principal Meek of Baker school calls in about the gift of \$5 by Mrs. Siler Faulkner to the cafeteria fund. Pampa folks surely are generous.

Elizabeth van Loben Sels, Stanford honor student in 1929, toured California from her home in the north to the southern deserts on horseback.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first weekly contract bridge column by Tom O'Neil, bridge writer. Because of his expert knowledge of contract, O'Neil was assigned to cover the Lenz-Culbertson matches and won wide acclaim for his stories.)

BY TOM O'NEIL If a suit bid by your partner in contract bridge is the best make for your hand, an immediate raise as much as possible is frequently essential for reaching game contracts and avoiding underbidding.

DEALER and PARTNER card game diagrams showing suits and values.

The dealer has a minimum opening bid of one spade, either first or second hand. If his partner should raise him to only two or three spades, discretion would command the dealer to bid no more since he has no tricks beyond what his opening bid guarantees.

Partner is well justified in bidding four spades immediately. Such a contract can be made if cards are played correctly and there is no abnormal distribution. At least the chances are good and are worth taking.

No-trump is out of the question because of the weakness in clubs. It would take five diamonds for game, and spades are better. Partner would value his hand as follows: 1 1/2 tricks in spades (one for the ace and half a trick for length); 1 1/2 tricks in hearts; one trick in diamonds for length; two tricks because of the singleton club and adequate trumps for ruffing.

With so many bidders in the hand, argue the Hoover men, it is wisest to leave the Bramble bushes alone.

By BYRON PRICE Because it is all being done so quietly you'd scarcely guess that a campaign is in progress to choose a republican nominee for the presidency.

The current of democratic activity has become a roaring rapid, its surface littered with rivalries and dissensions. The republican waters run still, but deep.

Long ago the friends of President Hoover realized there might be a formidable effort to deprive him of that second nomination which tradition says is the right of every occupant of the White House.

The friends of the President took steps. They took them quietly. But they were so effective that months ago his recommendation became a foregone conclusion.

tion last fall was the bitterest medicine of all for those who hoped Hoover would be beaten. The Sage of Northampton sounded a call to "stand by the President" in such a way that it echoed through the whole republican corridor.

A half dozen independents, including Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson, have let it seep out that they might be induced to run. The many conferences of this group appear to have come to nothing at all so far as the gathering together of anti-Hoover delegates is concerned.

Col. Horace Mann, the Hoover southern manager in 1928, has been busy for weeks trying to build up a stop-Hoover organization, chiefly in the South. Mann's own state of Tennessee is one of several whose central committees recently have gone on record for Hoover.

But the friends of the President have taken nothing for granted. They still are taking steps, quietly.

Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, carries in his vest pocket a careful summary of what's going in every state. So does Walter Brown, the postmaster general, who is slated to become party chairman after the conventions.

With the indicated support already far past the simple convention majority needed to renominate, it is clear why the President's name has been withheld from the early primaries, like those in North Dakota and Illinois.

Whenever an open primary fight is necessary to capture a state delegation it means the candidate must line up with one local faction or another. Many embarrassing complications have emerged from such alliances.

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The voice that made "Twenty-four votes for Underwood" famous at Madison Square Garden in 1924 may be heard again when the democrats call the roll in the Chicago stadium next June; for W. W. Bratton of Tuscaloosa again is a candidate for delegate at large from Alabama.

After 12 years of simon pure primary rule, the republicans of Minnesota will go back this year to the practice of holding a state convention to endorse a slate of candidates and recommend its acceptance at the later primary.

later responsibilities still higher up. The chain of "Young Republican" clubs fostered by party headquarters in Washington now extend pretty well across the country and ambitious plans are afoot for missionary work among the younger voters set.

February crop surveys indicate a bumper production of candidates for governor in most states, and an impressive percentage of such candidates are making local tax reform a paramount plank in their platforms.

Some of the friends of Senator Bronson Cutting are urging him to

translate into more formal terms his republican leadership in New Mexico, and become that state's member of the national committee.

Two of the most-talented figures in American politics received coincidental acclaim recently when Illinois endorsed Senator James Hamilton Lewis for President, and New Yorkers started talk about Mayor James J. Walker for vice-president; whereupon one correspondent wrote in to nominate Lewis and Walker as the best-dressed ticket in democratic history.

It may or may not be a prophetic parallel, but on the first ballot of the democratic Madison Square rumpus in 1924 sixteen presidential candidates had the support of one or more states, whereas 13 such candidates already appear assured of a like support at the convention of 1932.

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SHAKESPEAREAN DRAMA SCORES HIT IN PERSIA TEHERAN (AP)—Shakespeare has become the leading playwright here.

PARIS LOOSES LITTLE STREET PARIS (AP)—Paris has lost its smallest street, a thoroughfare 18 feet long and 6 wide, known as the Street of the White Peacock.

Steel blocks or heavy plates are under test as roadway material in England and Czechoslovakia.

A buoy anchored off the Oregon coast broke loose and drifted nearly 200 miles in eight days.

During all this week we want to clean up all the cars in this territory. We will remove all dirt, thoroughly clean and polish any make car for this low price—

Wash and Polish \$3.50 CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

SEEDS & SEEDS Real Estate and Life Insurance Give your listings on Farm and City property. First National Bank Building, Room 7 Phone 277

O. K. USED CARS 1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet, 5 new tires, good paint, exceptionally good \$225

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

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strictly modern apartments. Call 856W or 297. 2511c

FOR RENT—Reasonable to right party. Five room furnished house on pavement. Double garage. Call 422 Sunset Drive. 259-4th 262-4p

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room, also bedroom, close in on pavement. 320 N. Gray. Phone 685. 261-3p

FOR SALE—Household furniture for sale. Inquire 413 S. Faulkner. 261-3p

FOR RENT—One and two room apartments. Light house keeping rooms; Bills paid. \$2.50 and \$4.00 per week. 320 Starkweather. 261-3p

FOR RENT—5-room house, 2 blocks from Montgomery-Ward. Apply 514 W. Foster. Phone 547. 261-3p

Track and Grid Prospects Mixed The playground at Horace Mann school is a jumble every afternoon. One end is set aside for track and field aspirants, while the other is covered with football players.

The material is looking better every day. The boys are snapping into their work and the first scrimmage of the spring season was held yesterday afternoon.

Several new boys are in uniform this week. The Harvesters are also dribbling out and getting into the affair.

Political Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 22, 1932.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election)

For County Clerk: CHARLES THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election)

For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR (Of Wellington) D. O. BEENE (Of Mobeile)

FOR SALE—100 pigs. See J. A. Purvis. Phone 386 J. 259-6p

We have 3,000 chicks of numerous breeds from one day old to three weeks old at prices in keeping with the times.

FOR TRADE—Will trade my equity in new Maytag washing machine for light car. Box X care of Pampa Daily News. 262-2c

If Mrs. Ruth Parks will call at the Pampa Daily News office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Bargain" at the Rex theater tomorrow.

FORD SEDAN—Late 1929 model "A" License paid, good tires, worth \$200 any man's money, for \$135. Terms. Or Ford 1927 model "T" coupe; new tires \$65. Inquire 438 N. Starkweather, Pampa. 260-3p

C. C. WILSON, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat—Glasses Fitted 301 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone Office, 918; Res. 685

Automobile Loans Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

THE NEWFANGLE'S (Mom'n P op)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A DANGEROUS WEAPON!



GETTING WARMER!



By Cowan



By Blosser



Wanted

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"CLUBS MUST HAVE WORTHY CHALLENGE IF THEY LIVE"

FUTURE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS PROPHESED AFTER PRESENT AND PAST ACTIVITY IS TOLD

MRS. HUNKAPILLAR IS TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE SPEAKER

A challenging task, highly worthy of intelligent study and effort, must be attempted by club women if the clubs carry on for generations to come, prophesied Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar in addressing Twentieth Century Culture club members yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

Mrs. Hunkapillar, one of the most prominent women in the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, traced the progress of women from the earliest period of which there is record, climaxing her address with the statement that women, according to some writers, have almost outgrown the clubs as they are known today and that they will be abandoned unless the work therein, great as it is today, grows in importance in the years to come. Mrs. O. H. Booth introduced the speaker.

At the close of the address, Little Martha Lou McCullough, daughter of the hostess, presented Mrs. Hunkapillar a basket filled with sweet peas. Refreshments were served at a table adorned with silver and crystal. Mrs. F. Ewing Leech poured tea.

Mrs. Hunkapillar said:

Only Chateaus
From early history, women were merely regarded as chattels of men, necessary to the reproduction of the race, carrying on all the industries of their day in their homes. Their duties were cooking, baking, sewing, weaving, butchering, farming, teaching the boys while young, and giving girls all of their instruction.

"Women had no legal rights," and all religious teaching concerned the all-superior authority of husband and father and the expected obedience and patience of wife and mother. Women in those ages were physically unfit, as man wanted women to be smaller than themselves. The clothes and house restrictions placed upon them caused them to be short-legged and anemic and mentally untrained. If a woman did acquire a little knowledge she was careful to keep it from male acquaintances, as it would detract from her desirability. Women were treated more as slaves than as equals or companions.

"As late as 1888 a prominent English scientist wrote that women were not the race, were not even half the race, but a sub-species for reproduction only."

"Men have always been interested in war; combats and conquests are the history of men, and primitive religions often suggested the happy hunting ground peopled with voluptuous women as the final reward to men for fighting. So when the Christian religion began to spread with its principle of love and service to humanity, men began to lose interest in religion, and as women's lives had always been those of giving rather than getting, they more naturally lived and taught the principles of Christianity. So the first records we have of any woman's organizations were of groups of cultured and wealthy women in the churches of the fifth century protesting against abuse of power and authority. Church organizations for women grew in number, but they were too religious and intellectual to have any permanent effect on the legal status of women in the man-made world.

Finally Admitted
"In the 19th century, when foreign mission fields were opened, men found that the only entrance into heathen homes would have to be made by women, so after much protesting a few women were admitted to medical schools.

"Twenty-two clubs or groups of women are said to have been organized before 1878, and some of them still exist. The Ladies Educational society of Jacksonville, Ill., organized in 1835, was the first club organized and it still functions. Opposition to the second club, the Physiological Society of Boston, was so strong that a man occupied the chair for two years. No woman dared to accept the office.

"When the Sorority club of New York, the first club to have constitution and by-laws, entertained 65 delegates from clubs of 17 states in 1889, the general federation was born. State federations naturally followed, and extension work took place in other lands.

"Through influence of the women's clubs, pure food laws have been enacted, a children's bureau was created and women were furnished to direct its activities, a woman's bureau was established in the department of labor, natural resources have been conserved, a chapel for the Women's Federal prison at Alderson, West Va., was built (the prison being the outcome of work of the federation and the W. C. T. U.), 8-hour working day for women was obtained, streets and highways were improved, intelligent tree planting was fostered, election of school boards by the people was put into practice, compulsory education was secured, school gardens were begun, prevention and cure of tuberculosis was fostered, civil service reform was brought about, work was done for abolishment of child labor and securing of uniform marriage and divorce laws; Pact of Paris was supported, recognition of home maker in census was secured, right use of leisure was encouraged, "Get-out-the-vote" campaign was supported, "stamp out illiteracy" was urged and practiced.

After explaining the mechanics

TWICE QUEEN



Many girls are queens once in college, but seldom is one named twice, on successive years. The likeness of Miss Cynthia Sory, above, bettes the choice of Belton, Texas, students, however. She was elected queen of Baylor college by popular vote recently, for this year, and had received the same honor last year.

Calvary Church Women Sew For Needy Persons

The W. M. S. of the Calvary Baptist church met for all day sewing at the church, Monday. Fifty-seven garments were prepared to be distributed among the needy, to those that are not able to attend church and Sunday school for lack of clothes. Visitors from other churches met to aid in the work.

At noon a nice dinner was served. School children of the ladies present had lunch at the church. Those assisting in the sewing were: Mesdames Roy Griffin, J. L. Ratcliff, H. C. Tillman, Ernest Dowell, A. D. Davis, Sam Vaughn, W. A. Keith, J. L. Sizemore, Turner, Chandler, and W. T. Keith. Rev. J. L. Ratcliff and Miss Judith Griffin were noon hour guests.

The society will meet again Thursday afternoon to finish all uncompleted sewing. All ladies interested are invited to attend at the church at 709 S. Barnes.

State's Royalty Interest Upheld

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld Texas' interest to oil and gas royalties and bonuses in approximately 8,000,000 acres of school lands which had been sold under "reservation amendments."

J. H. Walker, commissioner of the general land office, said that approximately \$1,000,000 in bonuses from the land was now held in escrow and that the state's school revenue under the court ruling would be greatly augmented.

Under the holding the state was found to be entitled to one-half the rentals, one-sixteenth the oil and gas royalties and one-half the bonuses obtained from leasing the land for oil and gas development. The main point in controversy was the question whether the state was entitled to any part of the bonuses.

The style of the case was State of Texas vs. the Empire Gas and Fuel company.

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is transacting business in Pampa this week.

WASHINGTON IS DISCUSSED BY CLUB MEMBERS

TWENTIETH CENTURY MEMBERS MEET TUESDAY

Discussion of the well-rounded life of George Washington featured the Washington bi-centennial program given for the senior Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Sturgeon.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd was program leader, and the following persons took part: Mrs. Boyd, youth and manhood of Washington; Mrs. J. Porter Malone, Washington—the soldier; Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Washington—the statesman; Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, why Washington was not buried in the capitol.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the business session and program to Mesdames Lynn Boyd, W. R. Campbell, Frank Culbertson, Ivy E. Duncan, R. B. Fisher, I. B. Hughey, J. Porter Malone, Tom E. Rose, W. J. Smith, J. M. Fitzgerald, Edwin S. Vickers, and A. R. Sawyer.

C. M. Mooneyham of Kingsmill was in Pampa on business yesterday.

J. W. Thomas of Cisco is transacting business in Pampa this week.

Business Session Is Held by Class

A business session held by the Dorcas class, Central Baptist church Monday was attended by the following members: Mesdames L. W. Hardcastle, E. E. Chapman, J. C. Walker, G. L. Moore, L. H. Anderson, Dawton, and Dewey Lunsford. Mrs. Turpley and Miss Mary Burks were visitors.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. Dawton, Miss Burks explained the duties of each officer and told of the record system. The meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. Hardcastle, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

L. T. Hill Reports Better Conditions in East's Factories

L. T. Hill, of the L. T. Hill Co. in company with J. C. McDonald of Oklahoma City, Okla., were in Pampa over the week-end.

Mr. Hill told employees of Hill stores who gathered here from their Panhandle stores Sunday, that he had just made an extensive trip through the East and that he was very much impressed with the improved business conditions there.

He stated that he found cotton mills running 24 hours a day and that they were 20 per cent behind on delivery of orders. He expects to see a very marked improvement in conditions here this spring, that he believes the effect will be very noticeable within the next thirty days.

Miss Juanita Palmer of the Eldridge community shopped here yesterday.

TEMPERAMENT IS STUDY FOR JUNIOR GROUP

MRS. GOLDSTON LEADS LESSON; MRS. CARY IS HOSTESS

Directed by Mrs. A. B. Goldston, an interesting study of will-temperament was made at a meeting of the Junior Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland. Mrs. Fred Cary using Downey's "The Will Temperament and Its Testing" as reference, members gave the following discussions: Mrs. Goldston, description of the traits which, according to Miss Downey, constitute temperament; Mrs. Charles Todd, a paper prepared by Mrs. Frank Perry on how these traits are related to each other and to intelligence; Miss Virginia Faulkner, talk on why handwriting was selected as the basis for tests; Mrs. J. E. Dever, talk on the importance of the traits in the personality make-up of individuals.

Salad plates and punch were served to Mesdames Clarence R. Barrett, Roy S. Bourland, Fred A. Cary, R. W. Ghaffin, R. F. Dirksen, A. B. Goldston, Max Mahaffey, J. E. Dever, Arthur S. Swanson, Charles Todd, Dick Walker, Miss Margaret Buckler, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, and Miss Virginia Faulkner.

WHEAT STRONGER

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Wheat prices here tended upward early today influenced by strength of the Liverpool market and by word of widespread European crop damage. Large export business in North America wheat overnight was indicated. Opening at 1-4 to 5-8 advance, Chicago wheat futures afterward rose further. Corn started 1-8 off to 3-8 up and subsequently showed gains all around.

Yugoslavia possesses the largest bridge in the Balkans with the completion into Belgrade of a multiple span type more than three-fourths of a mile in length.

USED CARS WANTED

Will pay CASH for several late model Used Cars. Call A. L. Dodd 1055, or Evenings 319W.

KNIVES SHARPENED FREE!

Bring your knives and shears to our store and we will be glad to sharpen them for you without charge. PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty work of all kinds . . . service supreme . . . 100 per Bear of Violet Shoppe. Ph. 235 ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOP

J. P. Wehrung is out following an attack of influenza.

A. J. Sanders of LeFors was here on business yesterday.

A. C. Stone of Amarillo was here on business yesterday.

Bill Hall of Noelste was in Pampa on business this morning.

R. S. Carter of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

Joc Doby of LeFors was a business visitor here this morning.

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Non-Jury Cases Will Be Heard

The jury in the 114th district court was dismissed yesterday afternoon and Judge E. F. Ritchey announced that only non-jury cases would be tried the balance of the week. This term of the 114 district court will close Friday night. Court will open in Hutchinson county Monday.

Judge E. F. Ritchey of Miami has been occupying the bench during the term in Pampa due to the illness of Judge Clifford Braly. Attorneys of Hutchinson county will appoint an acting judge Monday.

The 31st district court, Judge W. R. Ewing of Miami presiding, will open a long term here March 7. Criminal cases will receive precedence during the term of the 31st district court. Raymond Allred, district attorney, is attending court in Wheeler this week.

J. N. Pritchlove and W. J. Shea of Oklahoma City are in Pampa on business this week.

workings of the general federation, Mrs. Hunkapillar said:

"All clubs are asked to co-operate with the unemployment committee by assisting charity agencies already at work: helping keep boys and girls in school, through scholarships and grants, canning, drying, and saving food, creating jobs, giving clothing, expediting public works, keeping unemployed at home, and seeing that morales are not broken.

"We also are asked to accept this 7-point plan: Maintain normal living conditions, satisfy wants at today's prices, buy a home, modernize and repair home, invest in sound American securities, stop being afraid, and refrain from hoarding money.

"At the Seattle convention the oldest mother in each state is to be honored publicly over the radio. Perhaps Pampa can furnish that oldest mother for Texas."

The speaker then told of the plan for financing the permanent state headquarters at Austin, and the mechanics of the state and district organizations, after which she presented the challenge for the future.

"When the Sorority club of New York, the first club to have constitution and by-laws, entertained 65 delegates from clubs of 17 states in 1889, the general federation was born. State federations naturally followed, and extension work took place in other lands.

"Through influence of the women's clubs, pure food laws have been enacted, a children's bureau was created and women were furnished to direct its activities, a woman's bureau was established in the department of labor, natural resources have been conserved, a chapel for the Women's Federal prison at Alderson, West Va., was built (the prison being the outcome of work of the federation and the W. C. T. U.), 8-hour working day for women was obtained, streets and highways were improved, intelligent tree planting was fostered, election of school boards by the people was put into practice, compulsory education was secured, school gardens were begun, prevention and cure of tuberculosis was fostered, civil service reform was brought about, work was done for abolishment of child labor and securing of uniform marriage and divorce laws; Pact of Paris was supported, recognition of home maker in census was secured, right use of leisure was encouraged, "Get-out-the-vote" campaign was supported, "stamp out illiteracy" was urged and practiced.

After explaining the mechanics

SCHOOL IS ROBBED

CORSICANA, Feb. 24. (AP)—Two vaults in the Corsicana high school building were robbed of about \$60 last night. A burglar evidently cut himself in the robbery as officers found blood stains near the vaults.

L. L. Palmer of Eldridge was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the illness and death of our beloved father, Mr. A. B. Bedford.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammonds and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens and family.

YOU SAVE IN BUYING

KC BAKING POWDER

25 cents for 25¢ You save in using KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

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WOMEN'S SALE

See Friday's Paper

The UNITED.

MURFEE'S INC

PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Today's Headline Attraction . . . A Sale of Delightful New Frocks



that open an entirely new vista of fashion in dresses at **\$9.95**

We can only tempt you with three sketches of these irresistible frocks . . . it would take a score or more to even attempt to show the many and varied paths to Spring chic that these frocks travel. See them today while they're fresh as Spring blossoms. Misses' 12 to 20 . . . Women's 36 to 44

\$25 used to be a favorite Saturday dress price but today the \$25 kind of dress is shown in brilliant styles **\$19.50** at

Salute the Suit

What Is Spring Without a Suit?

\$19.50

You can't get along without a suit this season . . . so why not pick it today from the gayest collection in town? At \$19.50 we show the week's newest hits . . . military or manish in manner, rough and smooth crepes.

OTHER SUITS **\$10 to \$29.50**

Natty Nit Suits and Dresses

The latest California trend in sports, campus and street suits and dresses translated in modes that youth desires. "Natty Nits" are exclusive here. Priced **\$14.95 to \$35.00**

SPRING COATS

This Is a Year When Your Spring Coat Just Has to Be New . . . and Who Cares to Wear an Old Coat When Such Marvelous Coats Are

\$10.95 \$39.50

Want fur? Want a Scarf? Want to line up with the regiment in a military fashion? Want a slim, softly draped model? Whatever the answer, you'll find it in Murfee's collection of highlights of Spring Coat Fashions. Woolens that beggar description. Impeccable tailoring. Furs in so many new ways that you'll wonder where all the ideas came from. Better see them at once.



Juniors, Misses' and Women's sizes. Visit Murfee's Ready-to-Wear Department tomorrow and select your new Spring Coat!

CHURCH WOMEN SEW AND STUDY AT CIRCLE MEETINGS

CIRCLE MAKES 12 DRESSES TO GIVE TO GIRLS

Twelve girls have new dresses of

prints and checks as the result of work done by Circle 1 of the First Baptist W. M. S. yesterday at the church. Nine pairs of bloomers also were made. Needs of the girls will be carefully investigated before the garments are given.

Chisum, A. C. Shaw, Frank McAfee, Floyd McConnell, Bonnie Rose, J. Fowell Wehrung, and Olin E. Hinkle. Books considered.

Discussion of the choice of the next study book featured a meeting of Circle 2 Monday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Chambliss. Mrs. R. E. Gatlin led the devotional.

Those present were Mesdames F. Ewing Leach, R. E. Gatlin, Joe R. Foster, Mary Binford, J. M. Cash, Pearl Erwin, R. L. Chambliss, and Miss Lela Dale Gibson.

Driver of Killer Car Is Sought

SAN BENITO, Feb. 24. (P)—Highway police were searching today for an automobile driver they believe struck and probably fatally injured R. H. Marsden, 43, of Brownsville, while he was walking along a highway near here last night.

Examinations at School Postponed

Term examinations at high school have been postponed from this week to next, week because of the large number of teachers and pupils who have been ill recently, according to announcement of Principal L. L. Sone.

ROMANCE—EXCITEMENT PATHOS—HAPPINESS

BOY CRAZY

by Grace Perkins

SYNOPSIS: Two boys want to marry Hope Ross. Rusty Crandall, with whom she has gone to school, and Dickey Dale, brilliant skijumper whom she met at Lake Placid. Hope is enthusiastically in favor of Dickey, but her family does not agree. Mr. Ross considers Dickey socially inferior. Mrs. Ross snubs him and Hope's sister, Goody, is disdainful. Rusty is quite eligible, but an old story to Hope; he is merely one of the many high school boys who were in the train of Hope—the most popular girl in Westchester. The Rosses scorn drives Hope to taking Dickey to a country club dance, where she hopes to prove him superior to her own crowd. But Dickey snubs her, and finally creates such a scene that she accepts Rusty's invitation to take her home. Dickey interposes, and before Hope can stop them the two boys begin to fight outside the club.

Chapter 10 "YOU'RE BEING BOSSED NOW!"

"DICKEY!" Hope cried out. "Dickey!"

It was all over before she had time to realize what was happening. Before she realized that Rusty Crandall was felled on the path—prone at her feet. Before she heard a treble cry from the shadows of the porte-cochère, and recognized a figure in water-green taffeta run forward with a sob.

"Oh, Rusty!" Hope gasped, and bent forward.

But Dickey took her by the shoulders and straightened her upright. Looking her square in the eyes. With that same keen dominant blue. . . .

"He's all right," he growled quietly. "He's not hurt. I hardly touched him. What do you think I am? A porridge-eater?"

"Don't you talk to me!" stamped Hope furiously.

"I certainly won't. I wouldn't waste breath!" he grunted.

Without a word, he leaned over and swooped her into his arms. Even as Rusty was getting to his elbow, and calling out to them, over and above Angel's voice trying to comfort him and calling for help all at once, Dickey had lifted her into the contraption he called a car.

Hope gulped. Admiration, protest, humiliation and glorious pride storming in her young breast.

Into the car beside her climbed Dickey, without a word, fumbling for his key.

She battled with the tears. "You've been mean to me all night!" she stormed finally. "I never knew such despicable manners in all my life. Why should you blame me if my mother acts upstage, anyway? I never said anything about your old family."

"You couldn't!" flung Dickey over his shoulder as he threw in the clutch.

"You take me straight home this minute. Believe me, I've never been treated by anyone like this before in all my life!"

"I'm not listening!" Dickey informed her calmly. "I know you've never been treated this way before. I should have started long ago. I'm starting right now! And what's more, I'll take you home if I feel like it, and when I feel like it, and not before."

Which, of course, didn't make sense. But Hope and Dickey thought it was sense, and understood it perfectly.

"You've absolutely no right to boss me, you unspeakable bully, you!" Hope's voice and eyes might have warned any other swain of hers but Dickey.

Dickey scrunched down and devoted his sullen attention to his driving. The wind cut across Hope's face, and she lifted her voice to combat it.

"Where are you taking me? I don't live up this way, and you know it!"

Still Dickey drove, his eyes determinedly fixed on the road that whizzed under his well-worn tires.

"You think you can bully me!" stormed Hope with admirable fury.

She bent over swiftly and grasped the emergency brake, drawing it upright with a fendish strength.

Fortunately Dickey was far from being as tight as she had gauged him. With swift realization of the danger she was causing the speeding car, he let off the gas and bore down slowly with his foot-brake against the clutch. The car shrieked, reeled, rasped with a swift clatter of gears, and slid a quarter-way round the roadside, half teetering on two wheels.

In the second of the dead standstill, neither spoke. Hope, pale and terrified, was huddled forward.

A second later, Dickey's arm jerked out, and he slapped the small, tightened hand on the emergency brake with a smart, resounding "smack!"

Hope cried out with the sting and lifted her hand to the soft comfort of her warm cheeks. She stared at Dickey, too aghast to speak.

"You damn little meddler!"

SYNOPSIS: Hope Ross has had her own way all her boy seventeen years, and now Dickey Dale is running away with her. It is true she loves him and has promised to marry him, but just for the moment she is recovering from being furious with him because he has snubbed her at a party and because of his high-browed tactics. "This is a show-down," Dickey says. "Either you and I quit right now, or you're going to be married tonight." The situation is complicated by the fact that Hope's father and mother do not approve of Dickey. Their main ground of disapproval is the social status of Dickey's father, a theatrical manager. With a background of being the wealthiest girl in Westchester, Hope is expected to marry someone as estimable as Rusty Crandall. But since she met him at Lake Placid, Hope has thought only of Dickey.

Chapter 11 THE PLUNGE

HOPE sat back and brushed her wind-blown hair from her face with the palm of her hand. Dickey had unconsciously put his foot harder on the gas and the roadster sailed along through the moonlight with a smooth speed.

Out of the corner of her eye Hope studied Dick. The picture delighted her. The thought of marriage thrilled and excited her. . . . He had actually got a license! A week ago—that was when he first proposed. . . . She remembered his asking her to sign. . . . Why, how

undramatically, matter-of-factly as all that! By a tired, kind, bored man, who had little to say and said that little well. With two house servants as witnesses to the nuptials of the richest girl in all Westchester! With Dickey in a two-year-old tuxedo, and Hope in a white velvet evening gown—her entire costume providing nothing new, nothing borrowed, nothing blue!

It didn't seem possible. Married!

Her blue eyes studied him and weighed his words.

"It says to leave your mother and father and all kin, he explained magnificently. "Leave all, and follow your husband."

"You mean," said Hope carefully, "that you're not going to take me home?"

"Why, Hope?"

She shivered slightly at his exploded reproof, and drew her velvet wrap, with its white fur collar, tighter about her.

"Who ever heard of going home right after being married?" insisted Dickey in an injured tone. "You leave home right after you're married. Everyone knows that."

"Well, where are we going?" inquired Hope in a timid voice.

"To a hotel, of course. We'll call your father from there. I don't mind telling him we're married. That's all right by me. I want to do the right thing—though I don't intend to call old Hickey until the morning. Morning's time enough. But your father and mother don't approve of me. And I don't want any interference. Understand? You've chosen me now, baby, and you're going to stick by me, aren't you?"

She gazed at him, her heart-swellingly with tenderness.

"Forever and ever," she said simply. And who would ever have imagined Hope so tractable? Was it possible that Hope had met the man who would manage her?

Dickey, after a rewarding kiss for this last statement, was busy fishing in his pockets. From one after another he hauled out cash. Dollars and cents.

"Fourteen dollars and sixty-nine cents," he announced after poking over the silver with a probing finger. "Well, I guess we can get by for tonight. After tonight things will be okay, baby. Hickey will do the right thing. First off, tomorrow morning I'm going to get you the sweetest ring you ever saw. That old signet ring of mine is just a makeshift, you know."

Hope felt the bulging old signet ring with her small cold fingers. "I like it," she decided with a queer little smile. "I love that old signet ring. It's my wedding ring."

"Shucks," grinned Dickey. "Suppose I'm going to let you wear something your crowd will laugh at? Say I didn't have enough to buy you a decent ring? I haven't got enough. But I'll get it. I can pay old Hickey back. I won't go to college any more. I guess I'll get a job right in Hickey's office. Or maybe I'll write plays."

"Oh, please write a play," Hope pleaded gleefully. "They make lots of money, Dickey."

She shivered again, and Dickey started the car with a sudden spurt of activity.

"Where are we going?" she called to him against the wind.

"To the hotel here," he answered, drawing her closer and cruising quietly up the streets of the town.

But first they found a tiny dry-goods store open, and purchased some necessities, with their thoughts on the fourteen dollars that had to go so far. Fourteen dollars for a honeymoon, giggled Hope. Wasn't it romantic? Fourteen dollars, reduced Dickey, but of course, that was only until morning. They could get by.

They made a few more purchases. A pack of cigarettes and two boxes of crackers. A bottle of milk and several chocolate bars. Because after all, it was nearly three in the morning, and many hours since they had eaten. On their money it would be impossible for them to order a snack in the hotel, so it was best to bring in a few nibbles instead. What a wedding feast!

Hope drew in a frightened breath, and gazed up at an adoring, blissful face.

"Hello—Mrs. Dale," said Dickey softly.

"For no reason at all, Hope put her head down on his shoulder and cried. His arms went swiftly around her and held her quivering little figure close.

"Why are you crying?" he demanded softly. "Aren't you happy, darling? Honey, I'll be good to you. Aren't you happy?"

Muffled against his spring tweed coat came the answer. Something to the effect that she was happy! Too dreadfully happy.

She felt his fingers lifting her chin upwards. His lips kissing away the tears and pressing themselves against her trembling mouth.

The sounds of another car wrenched them from their reverie. Huddled together, they watched. Hands clasped tightly, cheek against his coat, beautifully, safely close, they watched. Another car was slowing up just in front of them. A big, closed car, that gave a heaving sigh as the engine was turned off. Sounds of voices. Two women and a man climbing out. One of the women being enveloped by the embrace of the man. A tall man with a mustache. And the other woman watching, with a weak-kneed yellow smile in the light of the street lamp. Then, the three talking, mumbling, laughing giddily. Climbing the steps and ringing the doorbell of the Justice of the Peace!

Hope and Dickey watched, impressed. Another couple going to take the plunge!

When the door was closed, Dickey turned back to Hope. Kissed her again. As if he had never had a chance to kiss her before.

"Baby," he said solemnly. "You belong to me now. You're my little wife. My good luck. My honey."

"You belong to me too," she whispered huskily. "I'll be a good wife, Dickey. Only I think now we ought to fix things. I mean, we'll probably be terribly in Dutch. I must call Dad."

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

But before Hope calls her family they have an adventure that ends in Dickey's laying siege to a sleeping household, tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS: A runaway marriage at seventeen—is the crest of Hope Ross' whirlwind social season. She has been the coveted young leader of the Westchester boys and girls; now she is married to Dickey Dale, who is still in her mother's shadow. The suddenness of the wedding is the cause of the hostile attitude that Hope's father and mother have held toward Dickey. Even her sister, Goody, has disapproved. Hope has been told to forbid him the house, and a series of electric situations have driven Dickey to rebellion. He tells Hope that she must decide whether she will stick to him. She marries him in proof of her love and loyalty. Now the problems lie, how to break the news to Hope's family. Her father feels that Dickey is socially inferior, and objects to Dickey's father, a theatrical manager. All of Hope's life Mr. Ross has spoiled her; now he expects that she will obey him and break with Dickey.

Chapter 12 CRACKERS AND A KITTEN

DICKEY'S face went blank. Then he rose manfully to the practicalities of life.

"All right," he agreed slowly. "If you think you ought. If you really must. Only promise me, Hope—honest, you can't talk you, into coming home. We're married now!"

Her blue eyes studied him and weighed his words.

"It says to leave your mother and father and all kin, he explained magnificently. "Leave all, and follow your husband."

"You mean," said Hope carefully, "that you're not going to take me home?"

"Why, Hope?"

She shivered slightly at his exploded reproof, and drew her velvet wrap, with its white fur collar, tighter about her.

"Who ever heard of going home right after being married?" insisted Dickey in an injured tone. "You leave home right after you're married. Everyone knows that."

"Well, where are we going?" inquired Hope in a timid voice.

"To a hotel, of course. We'll call your father from there. I don't mind telling him we're married. That's all right by me. I want to do the right thing—though I don't intend to call old Hickey until the morning. Morning's time enough. But your father and mother don't approve of me. And I don't want any interference. Understand? You've chosen me now, baby, and you're going to stick by me, aren't you?"

She gazed at him, her heart-swellingly with tenderness.

"Forever and ever," she said simply. And who would ever have imagined Hope so tractable? Was it possible that Hope had met the man who would manage her?

Dickey, after a rewarding kiss for this last statement, was busy fishing in his pockets. From one after another he hauled out cash. Dollars and cents.

"Fourteen dollars and sixty-nine cents," he announced after poking over the silver with a probing finger. "Well, I guess we can get by for tonight. After tonight things will be okay, baby. Hickey will do the right thing. First off, tomorrow morning I'm going to get you the sweetest ring you ever saw. That old signet ring of mine is just a makeshift, you know."

Hope felt the bulging old signet ring with her small cold fingers. "I like it," she decided with a queer little smile. "I love that old signet ring. It's my wedding ring."

"Shucks," grinned Dickey. "Suppose I'm going to let you wear something your crowd will laugh at? Say I didn't have enough to buy you a decent ring? I haven't got enough. But I'll get it. I can pay old Hickey back. I won't go to college any more. I guess I'll get a job right in Hickey's office. Or maybe I'll write plays."

"Oh, please write a play," Hope pleaded gleefully. "They make lots of money, Dickey."

She shivered again, and Dickey started the car with a sudden spurt of activity.

"Where are we going?" she called to him against the wind.

"To the hotel here," he answered, drawing her closer and cruising quietly up the streets of the town.

But first they found a tiny dry-goods store open, and purchased some necessities, with their thoughts on the fourteen dollars that had to go so far. Fourteen dollars for a honeymoon, giggled Hope. Wasn't it romantic? Fourteen dollars, reduced Dickey, but of course, that was only until morning. They could get by.

They made a few more purchases. A pack of cigarettes and two boxes of crackers. A bottle of milk and several chocolate bars. Because after all, it was nearly three in the morning, and many hours since they had eaten. On their money it would be impossible for them to order a snack in the hotel, so it was best to bring in a few nibbles instead. What a wedding feast!

SYNOPSIS: An unexpected placement switches Sassy Ross from her position as the favorite of Westchester county's younger social set and places her in the responsible position of being Dickey Dale's wife. Dickey is still in college, but he plans to stop studying to write plays or work with his father. "Hickey," a theatrical manager, is tractable for the first time in her life, and plans seriously for their future. But father probably will not be as tractable when he hears of the marriage. He disapproves of Hickey and has more ambitious plans for Hope. Mrs. Ross has snubbed Dickey, and her attitude was the spark that kindled Hope's sudden acceptance of Dickey's proposal. After leaving the Justice of the Peace, Hope and Dickey motor along in the moonlight, planning how to break the news to their relatives. Hope sees a white cat, which she must take along.

Chapter 13 A RIOT IN THE MORNING

BY some supreme magic one was able to buy a white Persian kitten, age six weeks, for nine dollars. This, explained Dickey, only because the old lady had once been in love herself, and her old man had given her a cat when she was just a year married and that was how she had started in the business!

Greatly did Hope and Dickey appreciate this largess. Especially since Hope truly understood the value of such a "gift." The old lady, in the man's coat and the enigmatic curl-papers, handed over the white kitten, along with considerable advice; and Dickey manfully handed over nine perfectly good dollars.

Back in the car, Hope snuggled the white kitten inside her white velvet wrap, and talked gooty talk to it. Again they started off, concerned now only with reaching the hotel, and naming their prize. Sassy was the ultimate choice for the owner of blue-blue eyes and pinky nose. So Sassy it was named, christened with a series of kisses by Hope.

The goggled man behind the desk of the only decent hotel in town was very business-like.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hickson Dale, wrote Dickey with stiff, chilled fingers.

Laden with packages, Dickey accompanied Hope up to their room and bath (ten dollars per night, said the business-like young man, and somehow one didn't argue with him!), and left Hope and Sassy while he cruised around in search of a cheap garage. Thankful to find any garage open at that hour, making a deal, as only such ingenious youths as Dickey could dream of making. Offering his old spare tire as payment for over-night rent for his car, a tankful of gas, and what ever over in cash he might jaw the garageman into. Which amounted to five dollars.

What good is five dollars when you've hired a room at ten, and when two young people must eat in the morning, and do some telephoning to boot?

But five dollars is five dollars, and Dickey accepted and pocketed it with a disappointed sigh.

Back in the room he found Hope snuggled under her bedcovers, her kitten cuddled in the pillow beside her.

"I was so hungry," she greeted him. "I had to take some of the milk. You can use the bathroom glass now."

"Have some more milk," he suggested, seating himself on the edge of the bed beside her. "I'll drink out of the bottle. Gimme a cookie."

"I called up Dad," Hope confessed wide-eyed. "But only the cook answered. She said Dad wasn't in. He was out searching for me. Mama was in hysterics in the bathroom so I didn't want to disturb her. I talked to Goody. I told her to tell the folks I was married and not to worry about me. Goody was fit to be tied!"

"Gosh," rumbled Dickey through a mouthful of big newton.

"I wouldn't tell her where I was," Hope went on. "But I told her I was very happy, and had a kitten, and I'd be home in the morning, and for her to tell Papa not to worry about me."

They munched thoughtfully a moment.

"Of course," said the bride, urging herself to face facts, "you know there'll be a riot in the morning, don't you? You know, there will! We've got to stick together, Dickey."

"You said it. Maybe I better phone Hickey. He can fix things all ways. Yah, I'll phone Hickey—in the morning!"

"Dickey—did you ever love anybody except me?"

"Why, Hope? Of course not! I've had crushes, of course. And I was in love when I was seven."

She laughed gaily and repeated the fifth statement to Sassy.

After a kiss.

Dick finds a solution on Monday. But what solution is there for Mr. Dale's wife?

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

But if Mr. Ross doesn't accept things—there will be rocks ahead. Hickey expresses himself about marriage tomorrow.



MARCH EVENINGS WILL REVEAL VENUS RISING IN WESTERN SKY

BY ROBERT H. BAKER (Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois) URBANA, Ill., Feb. 23. (AP)—Venus is now the evening star. It may be seen in the west in the early evening throughout March, a little higher in the sky at nightfall from night to night, until near the end of the month it will set three hours after sunset.

This brilliant starlike object is fully six times brighter than the most conspicuous star, the Dog Star, Sirius, which appears in the south. It is five times brighter than the great planet Jupiter which now is visible also, higher in the sky and farther east than Sirius.

Venus is a planet, slightly smaller than the earth and resembling the earth in many ways. It is enveloped in an extensive and cloudy atmosphere which hides its surface completely from even the largest telescope.

Whether it has continents and oceans, vegetation and animal life, astronomers so far have been unable to discover. Photographs through red filters reveal distant features of the earth's surface through haze which renders them invisible to the eye directly. But similar photographs of Venus show only a blank disk.

The light of this planet is sunlight reflected mostly by its atmosphere. Photographs with violet filters have brought out details in this cloudy envelope.

Those who observe the evening star with the telescope, even a small one, will see it as a disk; and they will notice that it exhibits phases as the moon does.

During March the phase is gibbous. By the middle of April it will be quarter, and thereafter crescent until Venus disappears from the evening sky.

Venus revolves around the sun within the earth's orbit, at the distance of 67,000,000 miles from the sun, once around in 225 days. It gains a lap on the slower moving earth once in 584 days which is therefore the interval between its appearances as evening star. Its distance from the earth now is about 90,000,000 miles.

On April 19 Venus will reach the limit of its eastward swing, about 45 degrees from the sun. After that date it will move westward between the sun and the earth, until on June 29 it will cross into the morning sky, then only 26,000,000 miles away. It will continue as morning star for the remainder of the year.

On May 22 Venus will attain its greatest brilliancy as evening star, about twice as bright as it is now. In fact, it will be bright enough during May to be easily visible in full daylight to those who know where to look for it.

Toward the end of March it should be possible to catch a glimpse of Mercury as evening star also. This little planet comes to its greatest eastern elongation on March 23.

For a few evenings around that date Mercury will appear as a bright star very low in the west as twilight is fading.

Puzzling "Gets Best" of Scribe and Maybe You

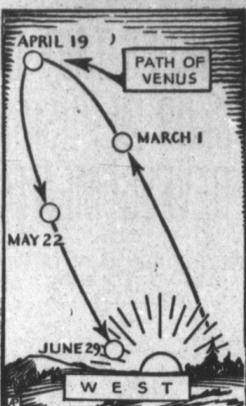
NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)—The following item is of National interest—one of those puzzlers in fact. The writer is in League with the group. When you finish reading this with its lack of journalistic Convention you may say: "At Last—Good Night!"

The clue to the Organization Meets you every reading. Again, this time looking only at first words of sentences. Lima is a bean, and also an Ohio town. Solution was no Labor, was it? Good Day.

Much Land Is Changing Hands

MULSHOE, Feb. 24. (AP)—More than 23,000 acres of Bailey county land changed hands during January, most of it being bought by homeseekers. Real estate dealers reported that most of the sales were made to persons who had never lived in the county but who intended to establish homes in this vicinity.

Only a few tracts, they said, were sold by forced auction and most of these were bought by homeseekers. Large tracts of land were included in the sales and will be broken up into small farms.



A glance at the western sky in the early evenings of March will reveal the bright star Venus. The sketch above shows the path of Venus, now the evening star, as it circles the sun edgewise.

Preacher Serves in Liquor Trial

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 24. (AP)—defense made a slight error here the other day and a San Angelo minister qualified as a juror in a liquor trial, for the first time in the history of the fifty-first district court. The minister was the Rev. N. E. McGuire, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church. The defendant, W. L. Dulan, was found guilty and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for possession of whiskey.

Elephant Is Used to Pull This Plow

BANDERA, Feb. 24. (AP)—Send Old Dobbin and the Old Gray Mare to the green pastures and consign the tractored drawn plow to the discard. For the newest wrinkle in farming calls for use of nothing less than an elephant.

When plowing time was started on the F. Richards ranch near Pipe Creek an elephant, Rubber by name, was hitched to the business end of the plow. The Richards show makes its winter headquarters on the ranch and the use of Rubber as a substitute for a plow horse was tried as a means of making him help pay his feed bill.

Rubber was reported to be doing a satisfactory job. A survey of the Missouri river from Booneville, Mo., to its mouth will be made by army engineers for flood control data. The American merchant marine had a total of 25,471 steam, motor, and sailing vessels, canal boats, and barges at the close of 1931.

Husband Calling Is New Pastime

CLARENDON, Feb. 24. (AP)—Donley county women have declared open season on errant husbands.

When the men meet February 26 to select the county's champion hog caller, the women will stage a husband calling contest. The hog callers will compete for regional honors during the Amarillo Fat Stock show, Feb. 29 to March 3, but so far no district contests have been arranged for the lusty-throated women.

CLUB'S NAME CHANGED AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (AP)—The attitude in which the term "athletic" is held has caused the athletic girls of the University of Texas to change the name of their association.

It formerly was known as the Women's Athletic Association but because of the attitude of both men and women toward the "athletic" part of the name it was renamed the University of Texas Sports Association.

DANES LAUD MOTOR SHIPS COPENHAGEN, (AP)—The Scandinavian Shipping Gazette, surveying the marine industry, points out that of 73 vessels laid up in Danish ports, not one is a motor ship, a fact which this country, the cradle of motor-driven liners, takes as proving this type more economical than steam.

BOY IS CHARGED BORGER, Feb. 24. (AP)—A 14-year-old boy, small for his age, was recently arrested here on a charge of transporting liquor. He was intoxicated at the time of his arrest, and officers said they found four half-gallon jars of whiskey in his car.

Beans for Sale RALLS, Feb. 24. (AP)—The Ralls Community Chest has a large quantity of pinto beans for sale. Charitable workers bought the beans to feed the unemployed and needy during the winter, but the number to be fed was overestimated. Now the chest has most of its supply of beans to sell cheap.

PALESTINE BUILDS RAILWAY JERUSALEM, (AP)—Preliminary surveys for the 585 mile railway from Haifa to Bagdad are under way. The road will bridge both the Jordan and the Euphrates and use seven tunnels and ten viaducts to reach the desert highlands from the Jordan valley.

Only two sail yachts, were constructed in the United States in 1931. A survey of the Missouri river from Booneville, Mo., to its mouth will be made by army engineers for flood control data.

QUAIL IMPORTED QUANAHA, Feb. 24. (AP)—The second shipment of quail consigned to Hardeman county to augment the game supply has been received in Quanaha.

Smith to Run in Massachusetts

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)—The New York Times said that Former Governor Alfred E. Smith had decided to give moral consent to his Massachusetts supporters to pledge themselves to him as candidates to become delegates to the Democratic National Convention and that an announcement to that effect will be made this week.

This step, the Times said, was brought about by the Massachusetts election law, under which Smith is required to give his written consent—in a letter to the Secretary of State or to each candidate for delegate who wishes to run pledged to him.

It is expected, the article said, that he will file a blanket consent with the Secretary of State and that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will adopt a similar course.

QUEEN'S ART ON VIEW: DUTCH PAINTERS BENEFIT THE HAGUE, (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina intends to exhibit some of her drawings and sketches in oil colors for the benefit of Dutch painters who have suffered by the slump.

Her majesty has done considerable work in Holland and abroad. She has asked the well-known painter, Meijer van Konynenburg, to choose the pictures for the exhibition.

IRISH GOLD IN CORNWALL TOWDNACK, Cornwall, England (AP)—Two bracelets and two necklaces of old Irish gold, made at least 1,500 years ago, were dug up on a farm near here. They probably were traded by the Irish for Cornish tin.

REFOREST VERDUN ZONE VERNON (AP)—The "red zone" of Verdun, blasted in the world war because French soldiers declared the Germans "shall not pass," is being reforested at the rate of 7,400 acres a year. The region covers 17,300 acres.

ENGLISH PALACE TO LET LONDON, (AP)—The crown lease on the royal palace at Richmond-on-the-Thames is on the market. The palace was first occupied by Henry I in 1125 and Queen Elizabeth died there in 1603. Some years ago the crown permitted a part of the building to become a private residence.

WAR FLOWERS PROVE TEST BRISBANE, Australia (AP). Sealet poppies imported from Flanders and planted widely in Queensland "for remembrance" have become a test to farmers who find hand-pulling the only effective means of destroying the tenacious plants.

Scanning New Books

By WARE TORREY NEW YORK — An account of American foreign relations during the year 1931 "from a vantage point somewhere between that of the historians who work at their leisure and of daily journalists who work under the pressure of immediacy" was published this week under the sponsorship of the Council of Foreign Relations.

The book, written by Walter Lippman in collaboration with William O. Scroggs, is titled "The United States in World Affairs, 1931." An introduction explains the chief problems of the authors in attempting to evaluate so closely many of the events which took place in world history during that year.

"Such a history is essentially an attempt to understand better the immediate present by setting it at once, with complete acknowledgment that the presentation is tentative, in some sort of historical order," they point out.

Welsh Economic Problems Arbitrarily making the opening of congress each year the beginning and ending of this book and the volumes proposed to follow annual by Mr. Lippman and Mr. Scroggs begin their evaluation with "The Economic Depression: the Evolution of American Opinion Prior to December, 1930."

The tale moves forward rapidly and smoothly from that point, showing the problems which confronted congress in view of the general situation concerning the economic situation, the deepening of the decline in the early part of 1931, and on through the factors which entered into the whole situation.

The Latin-American revolutions, the critical developments in Central Europe, the conditions leading up to the moratorium, the British crisis and its resulting effects upon the United States, all are temporarily weighed.

The book contains an elaborate appendix, which includes a chronology of important events affecting American foreign relations in 1931. A novel that catches realistically the character and tempo of an English industrial town, "And Now Good-bye" by James Hilton, presents also the single grasp at freedom of an individualistic clergyman whose life is encircled by the town.

Dorothy Scarborough's latest novel, "The Strachberry Smith," has a new working-out of the old triangle. The main scenes of the book are laid in the southwest cotton fields. Perra Flippen to whom the smile belongs, develops a personal creed in which generosity is measured by strength.

Study of Mental Healers Freud, Mesmer and Mary Baker Eddy are studied in turn in "Mental Healers," in which Stefan Zweig considers through the channel of their lives and doctrines the "question of the mind which builds the body." An unusually detailed and feel-

Portrait Placed in Woman's College

DENTON, Feb. 24. (AP)—A portrait of Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, president of the board of regents of Texas State College for Women has been presented to the new dormitory which was recently opened on the campus and given the name of Fitzgerald Hall.

The portrait, bearing the inscription "Dean of Texas Newspapersmen," is a copy of the one placed on the walls of the Texas senate chamber by a resolution adopted by the senate in February, 1931.

Woman Serves Day SKEELYTOWN, Tex., Feb. 24. (AP)—This city had a woman justice of the peace for one day. Mrs. Agnes Croft was appointed to fill the newly created office, but resigned the following day with the announcement that she did not "feel like assuming the duties of the office." The new precinct was created on application of Skeelytown citizens.

Dr. N. F. Chostner of Cape Girardeau, Mo., lost a 125-pound wash basin in the burglary of a house he owns. A picture of the days of Shakespeare is gained from Eric Link-laters "Ben Jonson and King James." In addition, we have a vigorous account of Jonson's life.

"Portrait of a Paladin," translated by Warre B. Wells from the Spanish of Vicente Huidobro, is a novel woven of episodes from the life of the Cid.

Sotol Plant Is Prosperity Flag

OZONA, Feb. 24. (AP)—The slow growing sotol plant, which waves a sociable welcome to the sheepman as he rides among his flocks, has turned out to be a prosperity flag. Little recognized in many years, it today stands in deep respect among ranchmen, who have turned West Texas into the most successful livestock zone in the United States.

The sotol assures the tourist that he really is in the West, and it now assures the ranchman that he has the basis for feeding lambs for the market at the cheapest possible cost.

West Carson has fattened on sotol a string of lambs that sold on the Fort Worth market recently at weights of 78 pounds and brought the top of \$4.75 for shorn lambs. The lambs were shipped from Comstock. They were placed on feed November 5, but it was the middle of the month before they began to eat the ration well.

The ration consisted of ground sotol heads and leaves and cotized cake. The 1,900 lambs weighed 69 pounds without a shrink, they sheared 6 and 3-4 pounds of wool, giving a net gain of 14 pounds weighed at Fort Worth. The total feed cost, including labor, was 80 cents a head. The rest of the 1,900 lambs will be marketed soon.

Sol Boyer, who sold the lambs and Bob Boyer, who sorted them before shipment, said they looked like corned products. The 1,900 lambs used 320 acres of

Twenty-Two War Fliers in Army

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24. (AP)—But 22 of the many American fliers who gained victories over enemy planes during the World War remain in the United States air corps. Four of these are at present stationed at San Antonio.

Eight of the 22 achieved the five or more victories that qualified them for the rating of ace. Among these is Captain James A. Healy of Kelly Field. The leading ace now in the air service is First Lieutenant John S. Griffith, who has served two hours of duty at Kelly Field and is now with the First Pursuit group at Selfridge Field, Michigan. He is not listed as an American ace, but is credited with nine victories with the British Royal Air Force.

Other aces still in the service include Captain Frank O. D. Hunter, Captain Arthur E. Easterbrook and First Lieutenant Martinus Stinseth six victories each; Captain Healy, Clayton L. Bissel, Harold H. George and Victor H. Strahm, five victories each.

Mrs. Anna Hetzler of Columbia, Mo., owns a tin soldier with which the composer Brahms is said to have played as a child.

There is enough sotol from Ozona south to the Rio Grande and from dry Devil's River east to the Pecos River to fatten all the lambs raised in that section for the next few years, ranchmen estimate.



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CONNIE MACK'S HURLING CORPS CONTINUES PUZZLING

MANAGER WALTER JOHNSON IS SATISFIED WITH SENATORS AT CLOSE OF DAY'S PRACTICING

TRAINING CAMP NEWS IS MAJOR SPORT SOURCE NOW

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 24. (P)—The pitching staff was the big "X" of Connie Mack's baseball algebra today.

Speculation over Waite Hoyt's chances of rejoining the Athletics mingled with conjectures as to the outcome of the demands for more money made by Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg.

Hoyt drove down from St. Petersburg, the Yankees' training base, clouted a couple of baseballs into the palmets back of Terry Park, held a conference with Connie and then drove off again.

Grove and Walberg continued to play golf today.

Senators in Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 24. (P)—With no casualties in the opening days of practice, the Senators from Washington begin to look pretty good to Manager Walter Johnson.

Worry for President Clark Griffith persisted today with Pitcher Bobby Burke maintaining his self-assumed status of "hold-out." The news has trickled down from headquarters, however, that the recalcitrant pitcher has had his last offer.

Marriage Helps

RICHARDSON SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 24. (P)—Dale Alexander, big first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is married now and taking his job seriously as he believes all married men should. He also has heard rumors that the Tigers are dickering for Joe Judge, Washington first baseman.

So he is taking special treatments from Trainer Denny Carroll for an old elbow injury which he blames for his hitting slump last year.

Cubs Work Hard

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., Feb. 24. (P)—With representatives of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific coast league hanging around to remind them what happens if they don't make good, the young Cubs are breaking their necks to impress Rogers Hornsby.

Those the Cubs can't use go to the Angels, who are hot after new material. Today's workouts were expected to be somewhat lighter, following yesterday's session in the base-sliding pit which cost the Athletics considerable hide.

May Trade Tony

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24. (P)—Loss of Henry Johnson via an operation for appendicitis, has revived reports that the New York Yankees will trade Tony Lazzeri, veteran second-baseman.

Johnson probably will do no pitching until late May or early June and that means Manager Joe McCarthy will have to find another starting right-hander. The chances are he will have to go into the trading market to land a first-string pitcher, perhaps using Lazzeri as the chief bait.

New Chief, New Manager

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)—Headed by a new president and a new manager, the Chicago White Sox left today for Mineral Wells, Texas the first stop on the training schedule.

The new president of the club is J. Louis Comiskey who succeeded to the position after the death of his father, Charles A. Comiskey, the "old Roman," last October. The younger Comiskey has obtained new talent by trade and purchase and is just as determined as his father was to bring another American league championship to Chicago.

The new manager is Lew Fonseca, who came to the Sox in 1930, in a trade which sent Willie Kamm to Cleveland. He played in the infield and outfield last season; and after Donie Bush gave up the job of trying to win with the club, was appointed manager.

The training season will be divided into two parts. The first, at Mineral Wells, will be for the purpose of getting into condition, and the actual business of signing up new men and playing baseball, will be undertaken at San Antonio, Tex.

Dean More Serious

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24. (P)—"Dizzy" Dean says he's not going to try so hard this year to live up to his nickname. Although he is as talkative as ever since joining the Cardinals' battery forces for spring training, Dean says he's going to take the game more seriously this season.

With the arrival of Dean, Big Jess Haines, "Tex" Carleton and Leo Dixon, and the signing up of Flint Rhem after he had said yesterday he "hadn't quite made up" his mind, Manager Gabby Street had on hand most of the 1932 standbys for spring training.

Coast Boys Good

PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 24. (P)—Two coast boys and Gus Suhr, regular first baseman, took fancy hitting honors yesterday in the first batting practice held at the Pittsburgh Pirates camp. Suhr rapped the ball over the right field fence.

Johnny Rice, former Pasadena high school star, and Bill Brunsell, former Mission catcher, looked good in practice. Manager George Gibson expressed the opinion Rice would make good if he could field like he bats.

THREE IN TIE IN GOLF MEET

Par Is Beaten by Pros in St. Petersburg, Kirkwood Is High Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24. (P)—Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, Clayton Attridge of Tampa and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., were in a three-way tie for first place, with cards of 69 each, as the 36-hole final round of the St. Petersburg open golf tournament started today.

The three professionals clipped three strokes off par for the Pasadena course for the first 18 holes of the 54-hole competition for \$1,500 in prizes.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, the trick-shot artist, was second with 70. Behind him were such stars as Walter Hagen of Detroit, 73; Paul Runyan of Westchester, N. Y., 74; Billy Burke of Belleair, Fla., national open champion, 71; Willie McFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 72; and Dick Metz of San Angelo, Tex., 73.

Bowling Scores

The Schneider hotel bowling team and the Peake & Landry entry each won three straight games in the Commercial Bowling league last night. Bill Holmes of the Schneider boys was decidedly "on" last night to roll high game with 219 pins and high series with 607 pins.

SCHNEIDER HOTEL

T. Thompson	169	197	191
Cullum	172	172	181
Morton	159	193	209
Moore	164	178	195
Holmes	190	198	219
Totals	822	889	972

CLAUSON MOTOR

Baxter	155	182	182
Darby	175	180	172
Davis	172	191	169
Clauson	139	178	192
Powell	160	138	208
Totals	810	874	923

PEAKE & LANDRY

Wehrung	141	208	148
Maysard	157	143	172
Fritchley	203	143	161
Young	189	189	142
B. Thompson	180	186	179
Totals	870	888	835

COUNTRY CLUB

Fenberg	130	158	144
Brown	141	136	141
Davis	131	207	128
Buckler	156	152	150
Swanson	171	204	188
Totals	729	857	749

Wheel Is Stolen From Parked Car

Morris Henson, 515 South Cuyler street, reported to city officers that a tire, tube and rim had been stolen from his car some time last night. The car had been jacked up and the tire removed.

No trace of J. C. Carroll's blue Buick coupe has been found. The car was stolen from in front of 310 East Browning street between 10 o'clock Sunday night and 6 o'clock the next morning. The car doors and ignition were locked. Mr. Carroll reported to officers. Mr. Carroll operates the Courthouse cafe.

Mining companies operating in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho paid \$1,123,346 in dividends in 1931.

It is estimated that one-third of the airplane passengers in California are women.

The BAKER

MINERAL WELLS

"Where America Drinks it's Way to Health"

THOUSANDS ARE LEARNING OF THE BENEFITS DERIVED FROM A FEW DAYS OR WEEKS REST IN THIS WONDERFUL HEALTH RESORT

- DRINKING THE WATERS
- TAKING THE BATHS
- IN LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS
- AND ENJOYING THE FRIENDLY SERVICE THE BAKER HOTELS RENDER SO WELL

450 ROOMS BATHS

Other Baker Hotels

The TEXAS The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
The BAKER The GUNTER
DALLAS SAN ANTONIO

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

The BAKER HOTELS

T. B. BAKER, President

"Where Most Texas People Stop"

DEFENDING THEIR TITLES

AL KELLY
Georgetown
"A GOOD BET TO DEFEND HIS SPRINT TITLE SAFELY"

JOE McCLUSKEY
—FORHAM—
"THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYONE AROUND TO DISPUTE HIS RIGHT TO THE 2-MILE TITLE SO JOE WILL BE TRYING FOR A NEW RECORD."

CARL COAN
PENN'S RECORD BREAKING RELAY TEAM IS INTACT!

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF FIREWORKS AT THE COMING INTERCOLLEGIATE INDOOR TRACK MEET

EDWARDS STEELE HENLEY CARP

Baylor Again Reaches Tie

Captain Strickland Recovers From the Flu to Exhibit Great Floor Work

WACO, Feb. 24. (P)—Baylor again was tied with Texas Christian university for the leadership of the Southwest conference race as a result of a 36-23 victory last night over Rice.

Captain Strickland, the Bear's center, had been in bed with influenza a few hours before but he did not perform like a sick man against the Owls. He tired towards the end of the contest but he got the tipoff all the way and his shooting early in the game was remarkable.

The Bruins coasted in to victory, using substitutes the last few minutes.

Texas Golfers at Head of Pack

As Houston Tournament Opens

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (P)—The actual quest for the Houston Country club's 15th golf championship began today with Gus Moreland of Dallas, 20, the defending champion, and Willie Maguire, Jr., 18-year-old son of the club's professional, at the top of the heap.

Maguire, who tied with Moreland for tournament honors, with a 144 for 36 holes, was paired today with Mac Burnett of Austin.

Moreland had Fred Borsodi of Houston for an opponent.

Other feature matches involved Johnnie Dawson of Chicago, who was tied with O. S. Carlton of Houston for second place in medal play, and Jack Jackson of Dallas; W. C. Hunt of Houston and Jack Cameron of Houston.

A score of 159 for the qualifying rounds was necessary to get in the championship competition.

Young Maguire had a 69 for his first 18 holes of qualifying play, but fell off badly coming in yesterday, his putting going bad, and pulled out with a 75. Moreland was one stroke behind Maguire for the first 18.

Several familiar faces were missing from the list of qualifiers. Bud McKinney of Del Rio failed to make the grade. Rube Albaugh of Houston was another.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Louisville, Ky.—Jack Dempsey outpointed Frankie Wine, Butte, Mont., a newspaper decision; Frankie Palma, Cincinnati, stopped Bill Grigsby, Seebay, Ky. (10).

Milwaukee—Dave Shale, Los Angeles, outpointed Angel Clivelle, Porto Rico, (10).

Indianapolis—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, outpointed Benny Touchstone, Detroit, (10).

Los Angeles—Lee Ramage, San Diego, outpointed Ace Hudkins, Nebraska, (10).

New York—Johnny McMillan, Scotland, stopped Sergio Rodan, Philippines, (2).

Willie Hoppe Is Slow in Comeback

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)—Willie Hoppe, former world balking billiards champion, is finding it hard to come back after a two-year lay-off.

The smartest man in the fight racket today is Leonard Sacks, who has conducted the Dempsey comeback tours, Nos. 1A to 99B.

The running person in the world is Paavo Nurmi, who is training to do 26 miles in two hours when they hold the Olympics at Los Angeles—and he won't even be chasing a street car.

The most baffled look ever seen upon a man's face by this observer was expressed by Old Will Dempsey after he had taken a pasting around at the hands of King Levinsky.

An Earlier Plea

The most tragic ring spectacle, I think, was the second Tunney-Dempsey fight in Chicago, with the Old Mauler imploring Gallopings.

hooks and slides

william braucher

Some Superlatives

The loudest fighter in the world is Jack Sharkey.

The strongest fighter in the world is Max Schmeling.

The silliest fight ever staged was between Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott two years ago at Miami, Fla.

The greatest pitching showmanship the world has seen was shown by Grover Cleveland "Keep-your-Shirts-on" Alexander when he stopped the Yankees in the world series of 1926.

The greatest pitcher of them all was Walter Johnson.

Takes Himself for Ride

The ridingest guy in the world is Sir Malcolm Campbell, who drove his Bluebird 245 miles an hour last year and isn't even satisfied with that.

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Carried Extra Weight

The finest soldier of any man in athletics today was not Gene Tunney, but was Major Frank Cavanaugh, Fordham coach, who came out of the world war totting in various parts of his person about half of the shrapnel the Germans manufactured between 1914 and 1918.

The most nonchalant hero in baseball is Pepper Martin, who called time for several minutes during the last world series while he policed up the outfield in Philadelphia where the fans had thrown a lot of papers.

The man who gets the most out of what he has is Lefty Gomez, who loses about half his weight, while pitching a nine-inning game and has to lie abed and drink milk to get it back.

The wildest pitcher in baseball used to be Lefty Grove, who since has become the deadliest.

The greatest ball player who ever lived is Babe Ruth—and you can name Cap Anson and those other fellows if you want them.

Vance to Accept Fourth Cut But Not Deeper One

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 24. (P)—Dizzy Vance, right handed pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is willing to take a 25 per cent cut in salary but not more.

"As far as I can see," Dizzy says, "the club officials are trying to put me in a false position. They wish to create the impression that I will not sign except for an exorbitant salary and then they will be free to trade me without any resentment on the part of the public. I simply will not take a 50 per cent cut. I still am willing to meet them half way and accept a 25 per cent reduction."

McGraw Expects Cardinals to Be Hardest to Beat

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. (P)—John McGraw was in town only a few minutes before he started talking about the 1932 New York Giants.

"The Cardinals are the team to beat," he said. "But the Cubs will be tough. I think we should have a good team. If Crite's arm is all right he'll be the second baseman. If not, I'll work Lindstrom at second. If this Koenecke we got from Indianapolis is as good as I think he is, he'll play left field."

The University of Michigan's leading wrestler in the 118-pound class is Tereira, a Hawaiian.

DEMPSEY TO BE COLONEL

Mauler Beats Frankie Wine Easily and Comes Near Scoring Knockout

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 24. (P)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, went to Frankfort today to receive a Kentucky colonel commission from Gov. Ruby Laffoon after adding Frankie Wine to his list of comeback tour victims.

In a bout that began slowly but gained momentum, Dempsey easily outpointed the Butte, Mont., blacksmith, who saved himself from a knockout by clinching in the fourth and final round of their exhibition bout last night. Dempsey weighed 194, Wine 191.

Dempsey apparently was taking it easy after losing the only fight of his bout to King Levinsky at Chicago Thursday. Wine offered little opposition except in the second round when he landed a few jabs. Most of the time he kept his chin covered to save himself from being handed the first knockout of his career.

Twenty-Two Men Trying for Track and Field Berths

Track and field material for this season was increased by six yesterday afternoon bringing the number of aspirants to 22. Coach Orlus Mitchell is well pleased with the turnout and believes he can whip a winning team into shape. Joe Kahl is captain of the squad this year.

Besides the captain, Wayne Kelly, Midget Woodward, and Leon Robinson are the only lettermen available.

Some of the boys who were strong contenders last year appear to much better this season. The boys have not been divided into sections yet but are limbering up every afternoon on the Horace Mann grounds. The coaches are going to have a job squeezing a track into Harvester Park this year. The new football stadium covers part of the old track.

Boys out for track and field are: Joe Kahl, Midget Woodward, Wayne Kelly, Leon Robinson, Bert Stevens, Roy Fritchley, Bill Kelly, Ernest Taylor, Claude Sullins, Orville Heskell, Miles Marbaugh, Jess Patton, Jim Fogel, Parks Brumley, Clinton Adair, Ralph Foe, Bill Finley, Bill Seede, Al Ragdale, Ralph O'Keefe, and Morris Enloe.

YANKEES TAKE OVER ANOTHER CLUB IN PUSHING THEIR FARM DEVELOPMENT--TO RIVAL CARDS

SPRINGFIELD OUTFIT IS ADDED TO NEW YORK LIST

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—In their campaign for a "farm system" to rival that maintained by the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees have taken over the Springfield club of the Eastern league.

The Yankees now own outright or have an interest in four minor league outfits of varying classification. Heading the holdings is the class Double-A Newark club of the International league. Springfield, purchase of which was announced last night, is a class A team. These are the only clubs the Yankees own outright but they have interests in the Class B Scranton team of the New York-Pennsylvania league as well as Cumberland of the Middle-Atlantic circuit, A Class C organization.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Washington and Lee 21, Virginia 17.

Virginia Military Institute 18, Virginia Poly 23.

North Carolina State 36, North Carolina 17.

Georgia 22, Georgia Tech 25.

Notre Dame 28, Michigan State 20.

St. Louis U. 21, Washington U. 17.

Kansas Wesleyan 26, McPherson 25.

Haskell Indians 29, Baker U. 32.

Baylor 36, Rice 23.

Oklahoma City U. 29, Oklahoma Baptists 28.

Arizona 38, New Mexico Aggies 29.

New Mexico Normal 58, New Mexico Mines 24.

New Mexico Teachers 36, New Mexico Military Institute 24.

Washington 44, Idaho 39.

The Montana highway commission spent nearly \$10,000,000 in improvement of the state's principal road system in 1931.

All states except Virginia showed declines in total internal revenue in 1931.

Chicago's Cubs play 40 exhibition baseball games this spring, all but 14 of which will take place at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

Eloise Bunn, Waresboro, Ga., basketball player, was disappointed when on an "off-night" she scored only 73 points in a high school game.

HERE'S YOUR LAUNDRESS!

Pay Her About 3c an Hour

You never had a more efficient, more quietly industrious servant. Pile the laundry in the Electric Washer, snap the switch, and do what you wish with your time. Tireless electric muscles will be at work removing every spot or smudge.

Some Electric Washers even spin the water out of the laundry when the cleaning's over. All have soft wringers, and many have attachment for a labor-saving Electric Ironer. But remember no matter which model you select, its operating cost is only about 3c an hour.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Free Ticket to See

Marie Dressler IN **'EMMA'**

SHOWING AT

La Nora Theatre

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 28-29 and Mar. 1

With Each Classified Ad
Starting In Sunday's News

Costing 50c or More

At The Regular Classified Rate

MARIE DRESSLER WINS AGAIN!

She was awarded the highest acting honors for her fine work in "Min and Bill."

She'll win again with this heart-warming portrayal of the drudge who marries her boss!



Marie **DRESSLER**

brings you laughs and tears in her most lovable part in

CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION

Emma

with Richard Cromwell, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

2 for 1 Offer

You can see this wonderful actress in her best role and place a Classified Ad starting in Sunday's issue for 50c—the price that either would ordinarily cost you.

Ads may be placed any time before 11 o'clock p. m. Saturday night. All Ads cash on this offer.

MARKETS TODAY

Stocks Steady
NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—The stock market turned slowly upward today. This was a good sign, technically, since about half of the mid-month rally had been lost and a further decline would have carried the price level beyond what could be considered a normal, technical setback. Trading, nevertheless, was extremely sluggish.

Cotton Active
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (P)—The cotton market had a fairly active opening. Today being notice day for March deliveries, notices for 23,000 bales were issued here and in New York the tenders reached 22,100 bales.

The March position here opened 3 points down because of liquidation while later months showed an early advance of 4 to 5 points. The improvement in later months was due to selling of March and buying of the distant positions.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 6,000; steady on 230 lbs down; heavier weights dull; top 8.85 on choice 170-200 lbs; packing sows 7.75-5.00 lbs. 3.00-3.35; stock pigs 70-120 lbs. 3.10-3.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)—Wheat—No. 2 red, 59; No. 2 hard, 59; No. 3 yellow hard, 58; No. 1 northern spring, 65 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 59 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 57 1/2-58.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK: Stocks firm; leisurely short covering checks decline. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments higher. Curb firm; leaders gain moderately.

CHICAGO
Wheat firm; large export sales; bullish foreign crop news. Corn firm; strong Argentine market; smaller southwest country offerings.

LA NORA
Cattle steady. Hogs lower.

REX
Their own problem was their son's problem. Here is—
Your own story!

LEWIS STONE
in **"The Bargain"**
with **CHAS. BUTTERWORTH** and **DORIS KENYON**

SHORTS
Running Hollywood

CALENDAR TICKETS
TODAY & TOMORROW

New York Stocks

AM Can	.311	68 1/2	64 1/2	67 1/2
AM P & L	.9	14 1/4	14	14 1/4
AM T & E	.439	128 1/2	124 1/2	127 1/2
Ana	.77	10	9 1/4	10
Atch T&SF	.49	80 1/2	77 1/2	80 1/2
Barns A	.3	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Ben Avia	.21	16 1/2	15 1/2	16
Ches & O.	.85	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chrys	.107	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Colum G & E	.9	14	13 1/2	14
Cont Oil Del	.12	6	5 1/2	6
Drug Ins	.43	53 1/2	51 1/2	53 1/2
Du Pont	.132	56 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
El P&L	.22	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Gen Ele	.278	21 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2
Gen G&EL A	.3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen Mot	.398	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Gdrich	.3	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Gdyr T	.10	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
Int Nick can	.47	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Int T&T	.43	11	10 1/2	11
Kel	.34	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Mont Ward	.36	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Nat RCL	.4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
West U	.4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Penney	.14	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Phill Pet	.4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Prair O&G	.2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Prair PL	.12	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Pure Oil	.5	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Radio	.198	9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2
Packard	.25	4	3 1/2	4
Nyeh	.192	30 1/2	28 1/2	30 1/2
Shell Un	.1	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sinc Con	.32	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Socopy Vac	.35	10	9 1/2	10
So Cal	.14	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
So NJ	.34	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Tex Cor	.52	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
Unit Airc	.78	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
US Stl	.576	48 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2

JAPANESE--

(Continued from Page 1)
treaty "will have a stabilizing effect on world affairs."
The open door policy in China and disputed Japan's claim that the nine-power treaty should be revised because China was not able to maintain order.

Condition Realized
The nine-power treaty, Stimson wrote, was entered into by Japan and the other signatories at a time when China was engaged in an attempt to develop free institutions and the powers realized China would require many years to attain that end.

Italian Ships Hit
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)—Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet, reported to the navy today that the Italian cruiser Libia at Shanghai had been struck by a Chinese shell and its side pierced. No other details were given.

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Feb. 25. (P)—Mayor Wu Teh-Chen served warning on the neutral authorities today that it would be dangerous to anchor vessels in the Whangpoo near the Japanese military base, and his warning was interpreted as an indication that Chinese artillery would be trained on the sector where the Japanese flagship Izumo is moored.

TAMMANY--

(Continued from Page 1)
dismissal of Farley was an action entirely against the sheriff and had no connection with his feelings toward Tammany Hall.

To Lodge Protest
SHANGHAI, Feb. 24. (P)—It was learned here today that Japanese authorities planned to lodge a protest with the United States government in violation of the covenants of these treaties (the nine-power and the Kellogg-Briand treaties) which affected the rights of our government or its citizens in China.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (P)—Thomas M. Farley remained in the seclusion of flower hospital today and refused to make any statement on the governor's decision to oust him as sheriff of New York county.

Twenty-one sets of twins and one set of triplets were born in Dallas county, Ala., during 1931.

The Indians instead of dying out, as popularly believed, are slowly increasing, says the department of interior.

Two young women led the 56 candidates who passed the Oklahoma state bar examination at a recent test.

JAPANESE--

(Continued from Page 1)
The secretary of state, in the several thousand word communication pronounced America's policy, filled with detailed background, in the Far East difficulties as one squarely behind the open door policy and the nine-power treaty, under which that policy was subscribed to by the principal powers.

Historically Accurate
This play, "The Crisis," marks the entrance of the Little Theater into the field of difficult and expensive dramas. The play required adopting of the settings to the historical background of the action, and in time it required a sacrifice on the part of each member of a large group. The drama was in rather sharp contrast to "Dulcy," the well-played comedy presented earlier in the season.

Bridge Worker in Narrow Escape
LULING, Feb. 24. (P)—John Russwocin, bridge worker, is celebrating a miraculous escape from death after having been buried 20 feet under a landslide here recently. He was slightly injured.

Russwocin was trapped in a bridge piling hole by a landslide while he was working on the new San Marcos river bridge near Luling. Rescuers worked for more than an hour before he was uncovered.

When the dirt was removed it was found that he fell in such a manner that his body blocked the landslide, leaving him entombed in a small chamber. He was unconscious when removed.

Maureen's Start
"People said I was obviously inexperienced in 'Song O' My Heart,' and I thought smugly that that was all right—if I could get by without experience I wouldn't need to study much. And I never had to do anything for myself."

"I was at Fox two years, but I knew long before option time came that they were letting me go. I think that brought me to my senses, made me realize you have to work and get things for yourself in this town if they're going to last. And I made up my mind I would make good on my own."

She went about "making good" by working in an independent picture called "Thirty Days," which United Artists, incidentally, will release. Then she went out and took a test for the role in "Tarzan."

For a little Irish girl who never had in her head under water, never fired a gun, who had a nervous fear of high places such as the "Ape Man's" tree-top home, that was a tough assignment. But it was her performance as well as trouncing courage that won the contract.

Economy Course
"Another thing leaving Fox taught me the value of money," says Maureen. "When the salary was coming in every week I never thought about it—just bought anything I wanted. And when the checks stopped coming, I hadn't a thing to show for the two years. Now I'm old lady economy here!"

Mrs. M. Heath was admitted to Pampa hospital this morning.

Fred Able of Borger was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. L. P. Ward underwent a minor operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

W. P. Billingsly of Houston is here on business this week.

THEATER--

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience, apparently was the work of Archer Fullingim as the Yankee Judge Whipple. It was a difficult part, requiring the projection of age, depth of conviction, debility, and shades of anger and emotion. Judge Whipple was there all right.

Loyalty Portrayed
Another difficult part well played was that of the southern belle, Mrs. Julian Barrett. This required traditional southern loyalty and feeling, gradually tempered by the studied fairness and dignity of the Boston Yankee, Morris Johnson. This couple's work was particularly effective in the last act. Particular mention is due Paul Camp, Malcolm Carr, and Ray Weedman, who have been often seen in the more intense one-act plays. Their training is an asset to the Little Theater. Of the trio, Weedman had the heavier work last night.

W. O. Workman and A. L. Patrick gave consistent characterizations, and the former's voice was fortunately in keeping with his patient dealings with his old friend, the Judge. Other members of the cast appeared more briefly, and were well fitted to their parts. An outstanding scene was the sale of a negro girl on the auction block—a scene which left the audience hungry for a closer glimpse of it. The dramatic possibilities are not fully developed in the play, the attention being directed to the effect of the settings to the historical background of the action, and in time it required a sacrifice on the part of each member of a large group. The drama was in rather sharp contrast to "Dulcy," the well-played comedy presented earlier in the season.

"The Little Theater," headed by Dick Hughes, has the serious purpose of giving Pampa people a type of worthwhile entertainment not otherwise obtainable. The success of "The Crisis," will be used as a measure of local support, without which such sacrifices of time and money would be useless. Continued improvement of productions will be the public's reward, while members of the casts have personal enjoyment and satisfaction quite apart from even the knowledge of appreciated efforts.

E. W. Braxton of McLean transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Minnie Jones of Laketon was a shopper here this morning.

Leonard Cannon of Nolette was a visitor to the city yesterday.

E. G. Sanders of LeFors was in Pampa on business yesterday.

Mother! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" use the Vick's Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS

VICKS VapoRub

Use Together

Thousands have found almost immediate and permanent relief through the use of BAKERWELL Mineral Water Crystals. NOT a drug—but the natural, curative waters, produced ONLY in Mineral Wells, Texas' great health resort, and put in crystal form for convenient use. Nothing added—Nature's own remedy.

Send one dollar for large size trial package, testimonials and descriptive literature. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

MINERAL WELLS WATER COMPANY
Baker Hotel
Mineral Wells, Texas

WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM, STOMACH OR KIDNEY TROUBLE?

Thousands have found almost immediate and permanent relief through the use of BAKERWELL Mineral Water Crystals. NOT a drug—but the natural, curative waters, produced ONLY in Mineral Wells, Texas' great health resort, and put in crystal form for convenient use. Nothing added—Nature's own remedy.

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W. O. Workman and A. L. Patrick gave consistent characterizations, and the former's voice was fortunately in keeping with his patient dealings with his old friend, the Judge. Other members of the cast appeared more briefly, and were well fitted to their parts. An outstanding scene was the sale of a negro girl on the auction block—a scene which left the audience hungry for a closer glimpse of it. The dramatic possibilities are not fully developed in the play, the attention being directed to the effect of the settings to the historical background of the action, and in time it required a sacrifice on the part of each member of a large group. The drama was in rather sharp contrast to "Dulcy," the well-played comedy presented earlier in the season.

"The Little Theater," headed by Dick Hughes, has the serious purpose of giving Pampa people a type of worthwhile entertainment not otherwise obtainable. The success of "The Crisis," will be used as a measure of local support, without which such sacrifices of time and money would be useless. Continued improvement of productions will be the public's reward, while members of the casts have personal enjoyment and satisfaction quite apart from even the knowledge of appreciated efforts.

E. W. Braxton of McLean transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Minnie Jones of Laketon was a shopper here this morning.

Leonard Cannon of Nolette was a visitor to the city yesterday.

E. G. Sanders of LeFors was in Pampa on business yesterday.

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What CONGRESS is Doing

(Continued from Page 1)

the audience, apparently was the work of Archer Fullingim as the Yankee Judge Whipple. It was a difficult part, requiring the projection of age, depth of conviction, debility, and shades of anger and emotion. Judge Whipple was there all right.

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