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REPEAL CONVENTION BILL DRA



This certifies that I have met "Children of the Moon" and recommend tonight's Little Theater heartily to the Olin E. Hinkle people of Pampa.

There is a likelihood that when the swimming pool is opened certain young gentlemen will have CHANG'S TROOPS MUST clean knuckles for the first time in months.

Lincoln Ellsworth, planning an exploration trip into Antarcticia, expects no worse weather than the recent "spell," but 100 mile winds He nught to come out here to get oughened up for the ordeal.

Mrs. Gushaway doesn't think much of the mental training afforded by jig-saw puzzles—she has been trying to keep up with Junior's bits of clothing for several years without noticeable mental enhance-

The Lions minstrel has many very enjoyable parts, and a few in which the clubmen will likely demonstrate what musical crimes are committed for sweet charity's

Like Will Rogers, we receive pamphlets on every conceivable subject. The hardest to read are those on calendar reform.

This newspaper, if put on sale in London at the present rate of exchange and profits of news-des'ers, would sell for about 19 Metropolitan Sunday editions sell for 58 cents. We can buy a book for that price over here with Uncle Sam's money.

BIG SHOT ECLIPSED

longer name before he took up abode ing government on Thursday de-ar a grocer in North Denyer, was a manding complete evacuation of clever fellow with a way about him. Jehol. He supplied the brains in a gang of mitted, he was always outwardly Friday. ers and police alike, in crises. Com- league. pared with some newcomers, however, he was a piker. He is dead.

Methods of crime become steadi- at Kailu. als are refusing to "play the game" with the police.

(Continued on Page 8.)

of our prominent young "crashed" the gate at the Rex theater last night but the doorkeeper plit one over on them and called the police to have them "ejected." It was successful. "And were my cheeks red?" sang the young ladies.

The toys down at the Cities Service bester plant collected about 50 bushels of C. N. Baggerman's bushels of C. N. Baggerman's wheat that had blown from his field during the last "Panhandle Wonder how much they will get from C. C. Dodd today? "Eport" and "Mac" said yesterday they were thinking of leasing some land and sowing a spring crop.

That Harvester park was the some of a foot race between "Mutt and Jeff" yesterday afternoon and "Jeff," C. V. Lane, defeated "Mutt". J J. Gregg. Witnesses said the race

THREE GUESSES



(See Answers on Page 2.)

BE ANNIHILATED, JAPS DECIDE

JAPAN WARNS LEAGUE NOT TO ACCEPT REPORT

(By The Associated Press)

JAFAN'S carefully planned invasion of the province of Jehol appears to be under way, but the League of Nations, anxious that nothing be left undone if the dispute in Manchuria can be settled without more fighting, has delayed until Friday final action on its but apt phrase. There are no light Manchurian report.

Tokyo had word from Chinchow. in Southern Manchuria, that Jap- with a tragedy, and it requires anese troops marched into Jehol, captured the town of Nanling, swept eight miles further to occupy the plot of the play. Because this Koupeiyingtzu, and kept on going was done so powerfully last night toward Peipiao, terminus of the in rehearsal by Mrs. E. M. Conley, railroad line from Chinchow. The Paul LeBeuf, Mrs. Earl Powell, I. A dispatches brought no detail, but Freeman, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Neal apparently the Chinese resistance if any was futile.

Simultaneously Japanese bombed Chinese camps near Kailu, another city in northern Jehol. Shanghai learned that the gov-Little Joseph Roma, who had a Chang Hsiao-Liang and the Nank-

At Genevathe league went thru brawn and beer. Smart, he fixed with its schedule, submitting the things with political big shots who Manchurian report to a special ses- is the old Atherton home on a lonely could keep him out of prison, Often sion of the league assembly, which stretch of beach, the play will be arrested, he seldom was in serious adjourned without discussion after When big crimes were com- agreeing to debate the report on The Japanese delegation innocent, but well informed as to reiterated that the report was obhow to reach the guilty ones. He jectionable to Tokyo and might rewas the go-between, used by kidnap- sult in Japana's secession from the

Mukden dispatches said the cannonading during the Chaopangssu His rivalry with rougher, tougher battle was plainly heard there and competitors included a breach of eti- that the city was full of troops and quet. He talked to police about his warfare paraphernalia. Reports also business rival. Five bullets ended had reached there of fighting along his life as he played a mandolin. the Chinchow-Peipiao railroad and The Japanese military ly less predictable. English Bobbies command there said annihilation are spon to be armed for the first of the troops of Marshal Chang time. The modern English crimin- Haiao-Liang, north China war lord, had been decided upon so they could not hereafter renace Manchukuo. It was thought occupation of Peiping and Tientsin might be

involved. Many Chinese were slain at Chaoyangssu, a Jehol village about 30 miles west of here, and their defeated comrades fled northward.

Pool Concrete Will Be Poured **During Week-End**

If weather permits, concrete for the walls of the municipal swimming pool will be poured Friday and Saturday.

City Manager C. L. Stine is ascembling 19 wheel-barrows and 2 power mixers for speeding the work once it is begun. To prevent freezing of the concrete, gas flares may necessary, but Mr. Stine hopes that the weather will not be below 40 degrees.

A carload of cement is expected to morrow and another Friday. The bottom of the pool will be poured ndependent of the walls.

The city commission has au-horized construction of a boiler heating plant and a filter system. The pcol will have up-to-date circulating equipment, built locally at a great saving over the patented

Postoffice, Bank To Close Tomorrow

The Pampa postoffice and the First National bank will be closed temorrow in commemoration of the birth of George Washington. It is not expected that any stores or of-

fices will be closed.

Although there will be no mail Although there will be no mail delivery from the postoffice tomorrow, mail will be placed in boxes and special delivery letters and parcels will be delivered as usual. All outgoing mail will be handled and purchase of air mail or special delivery stamps will be available to customers ringing the ball over the ers ringing the bell over the

EXPERIMENTAL AUDIENCE CHEERS LITTLE THEATER'S MOON MADNESS PLAY TO BE GIVEN THIS EVENING DOWN, ARRESTS Drivers Are Ready Campbell Worries As Car Does Only

WITH FATHER

MRS. MARY KENLAY, above,

mak of Chicago, was the first

member of his family to reach

his side after the mayor was

wounded by an assassin firing

at President-elect Roosevelt. En

route to Florida by auto, Mrs. Kenlay heard of the shooting,

New 'Recovery' Plan

Is Offered As

Substitute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-Into

the crowded legislative program of the rapidly dying seventy-second

ommendation by President Hoover

for enactment of "economic re-

covery" legislation coupled with

open opposition to the domestic al-

His views were made known in a

special message sent to congress

late yesterday without advance

notice. At about the sam

bankruptcy legislation-its pending

Hoover

sounded the doom of the farm re

porary leasing of marginal lands

In addition, he described public

ity of reconstruction corporation

loans as "destroying the useful

principles embodied in the Glas

banking bill; the Great Lakes-St

Lawrence seaway treaty; authoriz-

ing the reconstruction corporation

to increase the amount of relief

loans to states and municipalities;

president to impose an arms em

bargo against other nations when

be enacted this session, Mr. Hoover

also proposed an inquiry with a

view to the early expansion of the

home loan discount banks into a

general mortgage discount system

to be owned cooperatively by banks

and mortgage companies

Conceding such a law could not

war threatened.

Action was urged on the general

ness" of that lending agency

wholly unworkable" and

apparently

President

lotment farm relief measure.

congress was injected today a re

reach Miami, Fla.

ed her car for a plane to

daughter of Mayor Anton Cer-

Critics Forecast Big Success For Tense Drama

A picked audience of spectators who usually attend the last dress rehearsal of Little Theater plays, came to jeer but remained to cheer the rehearsal of "Children of the Moon" last night. The play will be presented this evening beginning at 8:15 o'clock at the city auditorium. The critics were instructed to find flaws and faults with the produc-They did but they were the kind of defects which will not trouble the audience tonight. The applause was genuine and protracted when the curtain dropped on the final scene. It will be safe to predict that spectators tonight will witness the truthful portrayal of more and varied emotions than they have seen in the last dozen movies. Director Dic's Hughes has his actors "living their parts," an old parts in the play, no weak characters. Each one is face to face strong acting and the display of rassions and emotions to develop Bean, Paul Camp, and Newt Dilley, the handful of spectators was en-

over" tonight. As everybody knows by now, the plot of the play deals with the inernment of Manchukuo had pre-pared an ultimatum for delivery to madness in the Atherton family, This affliction which is as old as civilization is fully exploited in the play, and as the motivating influonce in the Atherton family, it makes the play a "thriller."

thusiastic that the play would "go

Because the setting for the story "synchronized." Sound effects to beach, the whirr of an airplane propeller have been provided. In the last act a "fog" will also roll in on the stage-at least one will hardly be able to tell it from a fog A painting showing a great expanse of sea, painted by Mrs. Alma Turman, local teacher and artist, will form the background.

Frontier Days Committee Of Jaysees Named

The activities of the Junior chamber of commerce for 1933 will depend on the financial status of the time the senate voted to make or organization at the close of the fis- of the measures he advocatedcal year. June 1, it was decided at a meeting of the directors at noon business. yesterday in the Schneider hotel. However, a committee composed of G. C. Hubbard, chairman; Dr. R. lief measure for this session when M. Johnson, Frank Hill, and Jim he said the allotment plan Collins, was appointed to make plans for Frontier Days, which will come far greater harm than good to before the end of the fiscal year. agriculture." He urged a "tem That committee will appoint subcommittees to work out various instead. phases of the celebration and posassisting at the dediaction of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society building in Canyon. Finance, membership and other important matters were discussed but decisions have not been fully

Dry Convention Discussed Here

Whether Texas will vote wet and whether 30 or more states of the union will approve the 18th amendment repeal proposal of congress were subjects being argued by Pampa citizens today.

While Texas is considered either a wet or doubtful state in Washington, press association observers at Austin expressed doubt that the present legislature would call a convention to pase on national prohibition. A bill to call a resolution will be voted on soon, however, at Aus-

Only the oldtimers seemed to have any conception of the kind of con vention which would be necessary to decide Texas' stand on the matter. The details of the convention will presumably be set out in the bill to be proposed by Texas wets. Another debated point was whether in the house of representatives in-No prohibition organization has

-AND A SMILE CINCINNATI (A) Claribel Rat-Another debated point was whether terman was voted the most beau-Oklahoma is as dry as recent votes tiful girl of the freshman law school class of the University best-dressed, too; and the smartest; planned. and the most popular and the been formed here, but mass meetings are being held in Amarillo, cleverest. She's the only girl the class.

warmer tonight; Wednesday, part

ly cloudy, probably local rain in

Death And Destruction Left In Wake of Japanese Army

PAIR OVERPOWERED 2 **OFFICERS SUNDAY NIGHT AT WACO**

STOLE 4 AUTOMOBILES MEN FOLLOWED INTO

HILLS BY OFFICER OF LAMPASAS

WACO, Feb. 21. (AP)—E. O. Harvey, Lampasas sheriff, rode down and captured Truman Timberlake and Fred Jennings, convicts, in the hills west of Lampasas today. They offered no resistance, having thrown their pistols away. Officers had sought the men, who

escaped from two officers Sunday night, in the vicinity since before They broke away from W. B. Mobley, sheriff, and H. S. Lake, deputy, at Waco as they were being brought here from the penitentiary for trial on robbery charges. During that night they stole three automobiles and wrecked each in

an effort to escape recapture. The men stole an automobile here last night and were shot at five times by police in Temple. A. R. Harvey, sheriff of Lampasas, and a posse jumped the men early today east of Lampasas but they took to the hills when the tires of their automobile were shot off. They were chased away from railroad trocks just before dawn.

Both escaped the state prison on December 5, 1932, while they were classified as trusties, and were recaptured January 26 at Waco. Timberlake was serving a 15-year sentence from Coleman and Winkler counties for robbery by fire arms; Jennings 10 years from Young counby fire arms were released, on presentatinon of bench warrants, into custody of the sheriff Sunday at Harlem state prison farm, subsequently overpowered the officers and fled into the Lampasas region, where they were sought today.

Boy Burned As Flames Destroy Lease Residence

Fire destroyed a two-room house on the Pure Oil lease 5 miles south of Pampa late yesterday, and with it nearly all the belongings of the family of Joe Mullens.

Scott Mullens, high school freshman, suffered burns about the hands so severe that he could not stay in school today. He is 16 years old. A brother, Jack, 11 years old, and sister, Betty Sue, 8 years old, and he had arrived home in a school bus a discovered in a closet. The flames spread so rapidly that nothing of any value could be saved.

The children, who lost clothing and books, stayed with neighbors last night, as did the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullens. Jack, who was at Baker school today, was hoping that the weather did not turn colder, because his coat had burned. Betty Sue was at the Merten school.

Jack was of the opinion that a rat had caused the fire. He didn't know what the family would do to obtain and his proposal to authorize the new quarters.

McLean People Want Highway **Completed Now**

With Judge C. E. Cary busy with county court, the commissioners will not meet until Friday morning at 10 o'clock this week. It was learned this morning that

McLean delegation will likely appear before the court to urge im-mediate sale of bonds to complete he Pampa-McLean road project to prevent costly damage to the grade completed several months ago It also is considered likely that

the court will call an election to cancel \$750,000 worth of road bonds which will not be needed in completing the road project. The Erown-Crummer company, which buys Gray county bonds, is known Cincinnati. She was voted the to be favorable to cancellation as

G . O. Dart of Allison was a Pam-

SHERIFF RIDES THEN-and-NOW WILLIAM

Chances

(By the Associated Press.) DARIS, June 10 (1900)—Interest in the international automobile race is growing daily. It is believed that the contest will be very exciting. The fastest and most fearless drivers in the world will con-



ces, even to recklessness, will be taken.

Mr. Alexander Winton, America's representative, who has been familiarizing himself with the course, said in an interview to-

to a series of severe tests and am exceedingly pleased with the result. I made two round trips over the course, with my two assistants and some baggage, and averaged about 24 miles an hour without the slightest accident of any kind."

an average speed of 38.4 mph.)

240 MPH

(By The Associated Press) DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 (1933)-Sir Malcolm Campbell of England sent his trim Blue Bird racing car roaring over the ocean beach course here today at a speed well in excess



of 200 miles an hour on a test

"I have subjected my racing

The French drivers regard this performance as quite wonderful. The American's racer is an innocent looking little thing compared to the huge cars of the European

(Note-The International race from Paris to Lyons, approximately 351 miles, was run on June 15, 1900, and was work by Ferdinand Charron of France at

run preliminary to an official assault on his own world land speed record of 253 miles an hour. Although the 48-year-old Brit-

ish driver was clocked at a speed of 212:63 miles an hour over a two-kilometer route, he said afterward his instruments showed he attained a peak of between 230 and 240 miles an hour on his only run of the day.

Taking only a three-mile rolling start. Sir Malcolm flashed across the two-kilometer route in 21.04 seconds. Somewhere within that distance, he said, his engine speed indicator showed a peak of between 230 and 240 miles an hour for a few seconds before he cut off the motor

"The car was just loafing along at that speed," the driver said, 'and I am sure that when conditions are right and I take about a five-mile start I shall be able to set a very fast record.

JAYSEES PLAN BATHING BEAUTY PAGEANT TO BE HELD NEAR THE OPENING DATE OF CITY'S POOL

Committee Selected To Arrange For Event

Plans to have a bathing beauty pageant in connection with or not long after the opening of the municipal swimming pool were launched today by the Junior chamber of

The civic committee, composed of Philip R. Pend, chairman; G. C. Hubbard, J. O. Gillham, A. B. Goldston, and Thomas Clayton was appointed to make arrangements for the event It was indicated that the national

Jaysee convention in Dallas Feb. 24 and 25 would be attended by few minutes before the blaze was President W. T. Fraser, Bob Fuller Grady Browder, Jim Collins, R. R. Watson, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Jack Dunn, Clarence Kennedy, H. Polley, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, and D. A. Finkelstein.

Truck Driver Is **Injured When His** Truck Overturns

J. W. Cunningham suffered acid burns about the face and gasoline burns and severe bruises about the body when the truck he was driving overturned after crossing the bridge on the LeFors road 3 miles west of LeFors late yesterday afternoon. He was driving a Findley Drilling com-pany truck from Wichita Falls. The injured man was taken to Worley hospital in a G. C. Malone ambulance and this morning he was resting well. He said that after he wheel must have become disconnected, and before he could bring the truck to a stop it struck the shoulder and rolled into the ditch which is deep at that point.

Acid from the battery caused the facial burns while the gasoline saturated clothes caused large burns on body and legs. The truck was de-

TAKES WANTED MAN Sheriff N. R. Honey of Briscoe county, here on busines yesterday took a man to Clarendon where the Hall county sheriff took charge of the prisoner. The man, wanted in a forgery investigation, was arrested



AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP) - Senator F. Hair, San Antonio attorney, struck by the senator with a water highway commission affairs.

house of representatives today engrossed a bill to extend the time for foreclosure of mortgages on homesteads for one year. The vote on engrossment was 79 to 31. A motion to suspend the rules to allow final passage of the bill immediately failcd to muster a four-fifths majority and the bill will come up in regular party primaries. Voters in the genorder on third reading on the next legislative day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP) -House leaders strove today to put through the senate-approved plan for giving the next president extraordinary power to shake up the government and save real money, but in a three-hour debate met opposition from republican quarters.

District Court Term Will Open **Monday Morning**

In county court this morning continued to set or continue cases on the docket.

During the day, the judge was

in connection with the coming district court term, which opens on the first Monday in March. Thursday is the last day to get service for 31st district court.

TODD WILL PREACH The Rev. James Todd, Jr., will ect, and this afternoon was to go to Panhandle Sunday to deliver with the women of the Bluebo sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. club, who are doing furniture at the First Christian church.

OTHER GROUP WOULD GIVE GOVERNOR AUTHORITY

WOODWARD-PURL PLAN IS OPPOSED BY SENATE WETS

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P) Senators George Purl of Dallas and Walter Woodward of Coleman introduced a bill in the Texas senate today to provide for selection of delegates in the general election of 1934 to a state convention to consider ratification of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Senator Woodward said the purpose of the bill was to give the people of Texas a referendum vote on the question of prohibition repeal. Candidates for delegates to the convention would be on the same ticket with candidates for of-

Woodward stated that the method proposed by Senator Purl and himself would prevent the "knock down, drag out" confusion that probably would be attendant on many precinct and county conventions.

Another Plan Proposed It was understood that a group in the house was preparing a bill that would place with governor authority to call state conventions to consider ratification of amendments to the federal constitution any

time the congress submits one.

Under that proposed plan it would not be necessary for the legislature to take action—the governor could order a convention convened any time that was necessary It was likely there would be som opposition to the Purl-Woodward bill because it would postpone action by Texas almost two years. Representative P. L. Anderson of San Antonio, one of the leaders of the house anti-prohibition bloc. immediately announced his opposiion to the Purl-Woodward Anderson was at work on a bill to provide for precinct, county and state conventions this year to pass

18th amendment Would Be In 1934 Section one of the Purl-Woodward bill provides as follows:

on ratification of repeal of

"Hereafter, whon delegates are to be elected to a convention to be Walter C. Woodward of Coleman to- held in this state for the purpose day wrote a letter of apology to J. of considering the question of ratifying an amendment to the constitution of the United States such pitcher during a controversy in the delegates shall be chosen at the senate committee investgaing Texas general election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November 1934, and every AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)—The Texas two years thereafter, in the same manner and subject to the same regulations as are, or may be proided for the election of candidates. for governor and other state officers and for district and county

> The bill would call for nominaeral election would select from the republican, democratic and independent candidates for delegate. Section three of the bill reads as

> follows: "Candidates for delegates to any convention called in this state for the purpose of passing upon the question of ratifying an amendment to the constitution of the United States, of any party whose nominee for governor in the preceding general election received as many as 10,000 and less than 100,000 votes, shall be nominated in the same manner as candidates for state, district and county offices are nominated by such parties,"

Several people who spoke in praise of Rev. C. E. Lancaster's remarks at the funeral of Mrs. Anna Thut had crossed the bridge the steering Judge C. E. Cary and attorneys Sunday. What he said about old timers was particularly appreciated.

> Men from the Cabot com expected to enter several default judgments and possible to hear a case of juvenile rank.
>
> Sheriff C. E. Pipes and his deputies were busy today serving papers for valuable suggestions and prompting. The Cabot company to put that play over yet.

> > Miss Ruby Adams, home de stration agent, went to the Bell community today to consult the girls' club on their gardening projwho are doing furniture re-

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me, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. THE ENTHUSIASM OF YOUTH

Dr. James M. Kieran, president of Hunter College, ew York, not long ago finished his 50th year of service an educator; and, as men, will on such occasions, looked backward over his life, smiled tolerantly and marked. "There is nothing new under the sun."

Fifty years of watching young people give a man a hilosophy all his own. Dr. Kieran, considering the ways youth, pointed out:

When I was in college, when you were in college, e thought we were the most important people in the orld, and the world just couldn't get along without

"For a few years that continues. Then we get quieter, fore conservative, and look down on these youngsters nd say, very wisely, 'You'll get over it.' And they do.' No one who ever stopped to look back over his outh will dispute that statement, surely; and someow, when you stop to think about it, that is one of the nost melancholy things about life. Youth does "get

There is no enthusiasm in the world quite like the nthusiasm of youth. There is no ardor like youth's aror, there is no idealism like the idealism of youth.

These are forces which sometimes seem to have the ower to remake the face of the world-if they could aly be preserved and guided into the right channels othing could stand before them. They are coupled. ften enough, with the faith that can move moun-

But it happens that, as Kieran says, youth gets ver it. Youth finds that the adult world has a way of eing a little bit suspicious of enthusiasm and ardor and dealism. It comes forth radiant, with those things in s hands, and finds them a drug on the market. And o, by and by, youth gets over it, learns how to focus eyes on the main chance, and grows up.

There is a very real loss there. It is good for young cople to feel that they are the most important people the world. For-we might as well admit it-they eally are.

Husband Pays For Marriage License

ver it," always.

DICKENS, Feb. 21. (AP)-A wife hand is worth twice as much as ne in prospect!

im that the fee was \$2.00 cash complete teams. n the barrel-head—or no license. ut the applicant requested a tem- the Rock Island about 20 miles rary moratorium.

nave never seen each other. I have includes 10 girls.

The squad recorded from the squad recorded from

was delivered. A few days
the prospective bridegroom

M. D. Blankenship, high school

The Conlen girls have won all of refinery
the 12 games they have played this erected

WELL, GEORGE

CHOPPED DOWN

A CHERRY TREE

SO WHY CAN'T

I CHOP THE

TABLE LEG

WASHINGTON

Every Girl In In 2 Installments School Plays On

A McAdoo, Texas, man apparently CONLEN, Feb. 21. (P)-Every girl nought so when he filed an in-in the Conlen high school plays on intion-to-wed application at the the basketball team. Even then the ounty clerk's office. Upon com- squad is two short of enough mem-eting the formality the clerk told bers for practice scrimmage with

Conlen, a small community on northeast of Dalhart, has only a "You see," he told the clerk, "we small high school. Its enrolment

The squad recently defeated the due to arrive from Arkansas in high school team of Amarillo, where few days. I'd rather not pay for the candidates for basketball are e license until I am sure we are more numerous than the complete enrolment at Conlen, for one of the The situation was compromised four sectional titles of district one in the basis of dollar down and as of the Texas interscholastic league. uch more payable when the li- The series of three games ended

IT WAS WORTH A

WHAT SHE WOULD

HAVE RUINED WITH

NO TELLING

DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS! The PEOPLES



Racial Questions

HORIZONTAL 15 What race of Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 What is the black race called? 9 Assumed name. 10 160 square rods (pl.). 12 Small army 21 Tendon.

untruths.

cereals.

horses. 13 Gazed. 15 Hybrids be tween ass and horse.

16 To inure. 18 Affirms. 20 Hearing in open court. ?1 Gun lock catches.

23 To prepare for 43 Sea gulis. 44 Inflow. 46 Hurrah! 47 Aphorism. 25 Proffer. 48 Workshop 26 To perch 18 Mineral spring: 50 Fertilizer for 80 Period.

52 Fatthful. 31 Type of poem. 53 Razor clam. 54 Places of

37 Pedal digit. VERTICAL 39 One who tells 1 Senior. 2 Scarfs. 41 Merchandise 3 Derby

38 Death notice. 5 Documents. 40 Kindled again 6 Frozen water. 42 Sun god 7 Region. 43 Furnished 8 Physical steadiness. 9 Was ill. 12 Betel leaf.

45 One row of & 11 Embryo plants. series. 47 Flour factory. 14 A falling in 49 Self. 51 Card game. drops.

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most numerous

in the world?

American.

9 International

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27 Thick shrub.

room.

25 Curse.

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35 Sterile.

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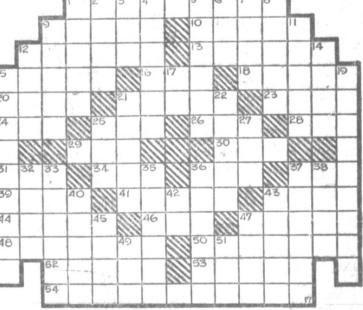
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NEW OIL REFINERY

ion. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—A
The Conien girls have won all of refinery to cost \$100,00 is to be the last installment and got principal, is the coach of both boys season, their opponents all being across the Fraser River from New and girls basketball. The gymna- from larger schools.

Done To A Crisp!

Roosevelt Thanks Woman Who Saved Him From Bullet

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-A little woman who refused to quail be- est of all wars we find ourselves fore an assassin today had the in the greatest of all depressions.

public thanks of the President- The prosperity that followed the elect of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt made public yesterday a letter to Mrs. W. F. Cross not prosperity. It must not happen of Miami who was credited with disturbing the aim of Giuseppe Zangara by grabbing his hand when he fired at the presidential The letter said:

to convey to you my appreciation of your heroism and my gratitude for your prompt and courageous action in attempting to prevent the tragedy which occurred last Weding to a repetition of the Farm nesday evening.

tragedy was averted by your un- failure of our economic system. selfish courage and quick thinking This we Socialists know and we do of ourse no one can estimate. It now appears that by divine providence the lives of all the victims of the assassin's disturbed aim will anese did not get us into our pres-

"You should always have a just and conscious pride in the part you played, and I rejoice in this fine example of forgetfulness of self and cool courage.

GOLD OUTPUT GROWS DENVER (INS)-Colorado profuced \$6,661,271 worth of gold 1932, an increase of \$1,838,537 over



THE Northwest Mounted Police force was ESTABLISHED IN 1873, in 1905 became the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and is now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. There are 32 TABLE-SPOONS in a pint. The world is divided into 73 states and principalities, counting the entire British Empire as a unit.

MY BEST

The members of the Pampa local the Socialist party respectfully asks that the following resolution be published in the Pampa Daily NEWS. We believe that we should reaffirm, at this time, our historic opposition to all national wars. We desire to restate our belief that the working class of the United States and the working class of Japan, or any other country, have no cause to slaughter each other; that the interests of the working classes of all the world are the same, whether they be black or white or brown or yellow. The workers of the whole world have nothing to lose but their chains and these chains are forged within the boundaries of their own country.

Believing thus in the solidarity of labor, we wish to go on record as in opposition to every effort of the ruling classes of this country to fan the flames of racial hatred and national antagonism. We have troubles enough of our own without going to the other side of the world to seek more.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of certain sections of the press of this country to build up a war psychology among our people. This strategy is as old as history: every ruling class of every country since the beginning of written history, has sought, when it fears the wrath of its own people. to channel off this hatred upon a foreign country.

The belief is being carefully nur

tured by capitalists of the United States that we need a first class war to solve the depression; that we can float to prosperity upon the incarnadined waters of the Pacific

We Socialists believe that an economic system that must be watered down with the blood of millions of young men demands too much and should be scrapped. Scarcely a decade and a half after the great-The prosperity that followed the great war lasted but a few years. We know now that war brings ruin again. There are too many alive today who remember: it cannot happen again.

Prosperity or lack or prosperity is due to the success or failure of "It is hard for me to find words man-made economic laws, or to the abundance or scarcity of material goods. We have too much of everything: the tale has been told so often that we grow weary of listenwheat, surplus everything. Our "How much greater and sadder a failure, then must be due to the not propose to be diverted from structure here at home. The Japent predicament; neither will a war with Japan get us out.

Believing that there never was a good war nor bad peace, we re-spectfully submit the following resolution to the press, reaffirming our faith in the ways of peace. RESOLVED: That the Pamps

local of the Socialist party hereby expresses it unqualified disapproval of all wars, and that a copy of Colorado has produced \$726.- this resolution be given to the press 963,037 worth of gold since the first and to all the locals in the state ame be respectfully requested. EDGAR CLEMONS, secretary.

Billy Pete Hughes Honored at Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes entertained their son, Billy Pete, with birthday party at their home operate. He simply went out into the Saturday afternoon. A pink and blue-out into the desert-and you that now, mon Commandant. Our white color scheme was featured in the refreshments course of sandwiches, lemonade, ice cream, and a cake with five candles.

Various games were played by the children, and Billy Pete was delighted by several gifts.

Attending were Ruth Marie Chastka, Patsy Ruth McIntyre, Barbara Jean Jo McCoy, Lota Mae Hughes, Viola Hughes, Flint Berlin, Junior Lowe, W. L. Hughes, James Graves; Messrs, George Lowe, C McIntyre, George Berlin, Vensil Chastka, R. Mac, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, and the host and hostess.

-- AND WHILE I WAS HIDING THE HATCHET, SHE

PLUGGED IN

By COWAN

THE IRON

by Percival Christopher Wren BEAU GENTE'

SYNOPSIS: Major Napoleon Riccoli of the Foreign Legion, his head full of plans to emulate his namesake, makes a traitorous agreement with the powerful Kaid of Mekazen. Years before the Secret Service had found Riccoli out and forced him out of the French regulars. Now the man who came to the major from the Kaid, though apparently an Arab, is in possession of a password that identifies him as a colonel of the Secret Service to Otho Belleme, English gentleman enlisted in the Legion. Bombelli, orderly to Riccoli, is apparently known to the Arab as "Langeac"—and Bombell deserts immediately after the Arab leaves. Riccoli discusses plans with his crony Vittorelli. of him who is against me." "And the other detachments, mon

Chapter 11 "HOW SHOULD I FAIL?"

WE shall really burn our boats behind us by doing that," mused Sergeant Major Vittorelli, still perhaps a little doubtfully, as he stood before Major Riccoli, the same day, in the hut used by the latter when he visited the post.

"We shall. Are you afraid, Vittorelli? You-a Corsican?"

and how should I fail? Once inside the citadel, everything will be easy. "That young man, Prince Raisul the citadel, everything will be easy. Getting inside has been the difficulty merely unopposed either-but ac and on different days. tually invited."

"A spider's web, mon Comman-

"Well? Are we flies? Or are we wasps, hornets?"

"And the men, mon Commanand impetuous, as well as being the fantastically devoted and admiring the Kaid sleeps with his eyes shut, disciple of Riccoli, was sane and possessed of a shrewd peasant motherwit and common sense. "Can we be certain that all the N.C.O.'s, corporals and legionnaires will be amenable, obedient?"

"It would be a bad day for us, mon their-er. "

lot with mine and seize their glori- ments. ous chance, the chance of rising weaklings . . ."

mandant."

"Yes-as Captain Voulet discovmad. A megalomaniac. And then he length. his mistakes, anyhow.

impregnable base from which to I can abs lutely rely." tree.

never been conquered.

the fulfilment of that destiny." "Without doubt, mon Comman-

two things; on the one hand wheth. with them " er the legionnaires are 'tep' in ignorance long enough; or, on the other hand, whether they can be won over to er-abandon their old allegiance and follow you."

"Of course, mon enfant, I know all about that: I intend, first of all, to get them inside the Citadel. They'll simply obey orders and carry on, in the ordinary course of duty, till the moment comes for seizing the place. The garrison of this post will march ularly the type of man who chooses as escort with me across the Mekazzen country to Mekazzen, and into departure. the Citadel. All they will know or care-if they know or care anything he upon arrival. at all-is that their Commandant is on a diplomatic mission to parley with the Kaid. "When the time, and my plans, are

ripe for the seizing of the Citadel, they will simply obey orders.

"When I am master of Mekazzen, and have garrisoned it with the rest of my command, will be the time to find out who is for me, and to make it clear that he who is not for me is against me. Also the exact fate

Commandant? When will they arrive?"

"When I send for them. When I have completely won the confidence of the Kaid, so that he believes that they are marching to join his banner under my command."

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"Why not assemble the whole column before marching from here, non Commandant?" asked Vittorelli. eager, hopeful, but not yet wholly convinced.

"Ah, why not, indeed, mon enfant? Because the Kaid will not hear of i. If I cross the border with one man more than the garrison of this post, it is war. We shall be surrounded, cut off, ambushed and annihilated in one of the de-"I am afraid of nothing, mon Com- files. My first proposal was to mandant," replied Vittorelli, with march in, bag and baggage, horse, more truth than modesty. "But it foot, and guns-and that was the would break my heart if you failed." Kaid's answer through the mouth "Fail! I? I am a Man of Destiny, of his own son who visited me at

(a clever lad, by the way, who -for the last thousand years, Na. speaks English, French and Spanture has made the place impregnatish as well as I do), made it clear ble, and man has improved on Na. that we should all be welcometure's handiwork . . . And we are and the more the merrier-but we going to march in unopposed. Not must come in small detachments

> "Treacherous swine, these Arabs," he added. "They trust nobody."

"So having marched into the place, we mark time until the other detachments arrive," mused Vittodant?" ventured Vittorelli, who relli. "H'm! What about treachthough ignorant, rash, egotistical ery? We shall have to sleep with our eyes open."

"You are right, my friend. Until once and for all. But don't you see the prettiness of my plan? If the Kaid intends treachery, and would capture the whole columnfor its rifles, ammunition and kit. guns, horses, stores and cash-and "It will be a bad day for anyone such of the men as would join him who is not, Vittorelli," smiled Ric- to escape torture and death-he's got to wait until I send for the other detachments, I shall have in Commandant - the day on which Mekazzen a force quite big enough some of them, even a minority of to do our business, and settle his them, decided to remain-er-true to hash. Though what I hope and intend to do is to selze the Citadel "Decided not to throw in their before I send for the other detach-

"Then I can present an accomfrom slavery to power, position, plished fact to the Sergeant-Majora wealth? Only fools, clods, cowards, and Sergeants, and to the N.C.O.'s of the native troops as well as to "There are such people, mon Com- tes tegionnaires, when I have to show my hand."

Silence fell between the two men. ered when he tried to found his Em- "Our rascals here can think they pire of the Sahara in 1897. But he are seizing the Castle for France, was mad, of course. Hopelessly of course," observed Vittorelli at

had a partner, too. Captain Chan- "They can think what they like, oine, who failed him. That was as I said before," replied Riccoli where Voulet went wrong-one of sharply. "Think what they like and do what they're told. Though that "And we can learn something is where you will be most useful from the mistakes of Voulet. And mon enfant. Sounding them: talkthen again he was dealing with stu- ing them over showing them what pid unambitious officers, and was they have to gain on the one hand compelled to show his hand too soon. and what to lose on the other-Bad luck and bad management their lives; separating the sheep ruined his scheme; and part of his from the goats: forming a group of bad luck that he had no inaccessible those upon whose personal loyalty

"H'm! . . . I can pre tv well do cannot found an Empire on sand, good Corsicans, whom you so wiseand direct it from under a paim ly selected, will be trustworthy; and I can answer for the Italians. "Here we shall have for our base I've no doubt the Germans will be and the heart of our empire-a cita. all right, and more willing to fight del, a city, and a country that has against France than for her. I can get the Russians over, I expect; "Yes, Captain Voulet was both up. and, I think, the Spaniards and the lucky and a fool. I am a man of Belgians . . . Where we shall have destiny and not a fool. Fate has led trouble will be with two French me here to the very spot, and created grognards, two silly old fools with the very circumstances necessary for about a hundred years' service between them, and four Englishmen -stubborn mulish creatures, who dant. But the men? It seems to me can only entertain one idea at a that success will depend upon one of time. Yes, we shall have trouble

"On the contrary, my dear Sergeant-Major," replied Major Napoleon Riccoli, as he rose to his feet. 'It is they who will have trouble with us.' Bugles!

The stirring notes of the rousing call have such an effect upon the post, as does the fall of a great rock into the quiet tarn. To the legionnaires it is the sig-

nal for departure, and man, particthe profession of soldiering, loves "Here we are, thank God," says

"Let's go somewhere else," he soon adds (Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.)

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School Road At White Deer Is Being Surfaced

WHITE DEER, Feb. 21. (Sp.) to the school house has gotten un-der way. Much caliche has been dig at the pit and a large number of trucks will be used. The White Deer relief committee will be unable to pay for the trucks and Mayor Bbb McCoy is asking for the loan of trucks and the drivers will be paid from the money available. All unemployed men of the city wll be used in shifts on the work The work is being done as part of the program outlined earlier in the yer. About seven blocks will be covered with caliche.

LeFors Square Is Beautified

LeFORS, Feb. 21, (Sp.) - Work of bautifying the city square, formerly the location of the Gray county court neuse, is nearly finished.

Holes for the trees are being dug and work on the fence is under wiy. A well will be located at one cemer to provide water for the park and also for drinking pur-

American white elm trees will be panted on the lot. Flower beds will be laid out and planted when the time comes. The trees will be denated by citizens of LeFors. Ac-ording to Jack Jaggers, city secthere has been almost enough promised to pay for the trees. The trees will be of uniform Work on the park has been done through money supplied by the Re-construction Finance corporation.

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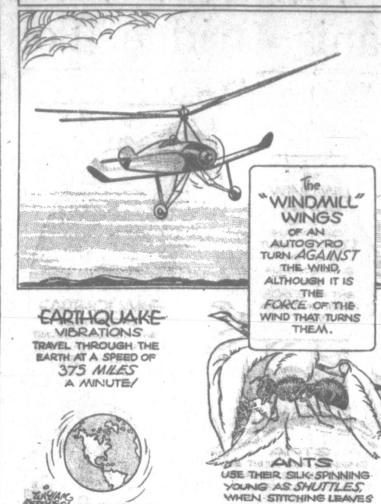
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HITLER FOES KILLED BERLIN, Feb. 21. (A)—More than dead bird by two small boys may 60 persons have been reported slain cost an oil company \$17,350. Mrs. in political clashes throughout Ger-many since the first of the year, for this amount, charging the com-when Adolf Hitler began his swift pany sold a bottle of gasoline, to rise to power. A tabulation made be used in the cremation to her by an opposition newspaper showed less than one quarter of those killess than ed were Hitler followers.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FREELY SPEAKING, in explanation of the workings of the autogyro wings, it may be said that they are set so that they are always traveling downhill, or slightly away from the perpendicular axis of the machine. They are always gliding toward a point which is a bit below the focus of forward flight. The blades are power-driven only whith the ground.

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DENVER (INS)-Denver home

Everybody Knows What Happens In Senate 'Secret Sessions' at Once

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-There has been the usual protest from some brewers recently received a setback senators over what they term inspectors to shut off water to "leaks" from executive sessions of houses where taps were left run-"leaks" from executive sessions of houses where taps were left run-the upper house. Usually after the ning. The board asserted an imsenate meets behind closed doors mense amount of water was wastto consider some controversial mat- keep beer cool ter the "little birds" seem to spread some of the goings-on.

Whispering of the "birds" always has gone on without interruption. No one seems able to stop them There probably never has been a star chamber session of any public body that some one did not find out some of the happenings. That has been the case with the senate for

No doubt, there have been few governors who have not been informed by their partisan members of the senate what happened in executive sessions and how the sen-

There were expressions of wonder when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson sent back to the senate for reconsideration the name of F. L. Denison of Temple to be chairman of the state highway commission. She noted there "seems to have been some misunderstanding" in the senate, speaking of an executive meeting that considered Denison's confirmation

'Who's the traitor?" asked one of the senators. Other senators merely smiled.

Another senator admitted that the executive sessions, as secret institutions, were a failure. He said that usually "every page, every newspaper reporter, every employe' knew what happened ten minutes after one of the closed meetings

ended. Still the senate continues its executive sessions. Still the capital politicals speculate on what happened behind closed doors. They have a fairly good batting average for accuracy in getting the "dope.

Wording of 21st Amendment Given

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, (P)-The proposed 21st amendment to the constitution was adopted by the sentate last Thursday and up for a vote in the house today reads: Joint resolution:

Proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring there)

That, the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the constitution when ratified by con-

several states; Section 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby re-

Section 2. The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United Sates for delivery or use therein of intexicating liquors, in violations of the laws thereof, is hereby pro-

Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the constitution by convention in the constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the congress,

BIRD CAUSES SUIT DENVER (INS)-Cremation of a ly, it was claimed.

Kaiser Wilhelm Says Technocrats Are Wrong About Rule of Machine

Wilhelm II, former emperor of Germany, reflecting in the solitude of his banishment upon the American discussions concerning technocracy, has arrived at the conclusion that the technocrats are wrong in conceding the supremacy of the ma-

The rule of the machine, he be-lieves, can and must by international agreement and cooperation be broken by the same human mind which called the machine into be-ing. Only then can the problem

of unemployment be solved. The former monarch's views were carefully laid down in the form of friend, T. S. T. John Gaffney, Summit. New Jersey.

Briefly, Wilhelm II sees technocracy and the problem of unemployment as follows:

1. Unemployment cannot be cured by material means alone, for it is

2. While it is true that the machine threatens our entire economic life, yet the mind of man, which created the machine, will also "find

ways and means of effectively meeting the excesses of tchnics."

3. One effective way of meeting unemployment is that of taking industrial workers out of the big cities and away from the machine dominated the state of the state of the state of the big cities. inated factory, and "putting them to work at building streets and canals, or cultivating waste land, or 4. For the machine, as for business, certain regulatory laws must be promulated "so that its plan-less, inorganic multiplication and

5. This regulation must come about "by international agreement."
The former kaiser also expresses belief that even if the depression were suddenly to cease and business and industry to advance by leaps and bounds, the great mass of in-dustrial workers who were thrown out of jobs during the depression could not be re-instated, because mechanical development has mean-while rendered them superfluous.

MAY CLOSE SCHOOLS CHEYENNE, Wyo. (INS)-Many when the city water board ordered rural schools in Wyoming may be ed when taps were left running to cussed at a meeting of the Wyom-

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MRS. LEONA-RUSK IHRIG

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.) DOORN, Holland, Feb. 21. (P)— In Collin Court In Collin County

M'KINNEY, Feb. 21. (P) One of on the farm of Alexander-Joyce and Shugart, three miles north of Wylie, in this county. The farm is operated by B. C. Woods. The silo was dug on a hillside last summer in six days' time. It is 250 feet long, 10 feet deep, 18 feet at the bottom and 21 at the top.

Forty acres of hegari was planted for ensilage and 500 tons were put up, but this amount filled only onethird of the silo. A layer of oat straw was spread over the top and one foot of dirt placed on top of the straw. The feed will keep indefinitely

Woods has been feeding 200 head of cattle 500 head of sheep, 75 head of hogs and 20 head of mules this winter, yet only about one-tenth of the feed has been used.

'A HIT DOG HOWLS' CORSICANA, Feb. 21. (P)—It happened in Judge Sam B. Jordan's

Two negroes were charged with the theft of a phonograph. The state's case was based on the testimony of a third negro who detailed the theft of the instrument and its sale for twenty-five cents.

The alleged purchaser, a white man, was called to testify and immediately identified the state's star witness as the person with whom he completed the transaction. The two original defendants were

immediately freed and the former state witness, with the old enthusiasm gone, took over the role of HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

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the districts to recoup their maintenance funds under a plan discussed at a meeting of the Wyoming Stockgrowers association here.

O. Henry Memorial Tablet Is Placed On Wrong Building

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)—University f Texas students who pooled their nnies to erect a memorial to O. Henry have placed the commemor-ative tablet on the wrong building, coording to Guy McLaughlin. As MKINNEY, Feb. 21. (P)—One of a boy he worked for the company the largest trench silos in Texas is that published "The Rolling Stone." McLaughlin now resides in Hous ton. He recently obtained a copy of one of the first issues of the ublication. The masthead gives the place of publication as the Brueggerhoff building. The memorial tablet by the University of Texas students was placed on a grocery building across the street rom the Brueggerhoff building, McLaughlin said.

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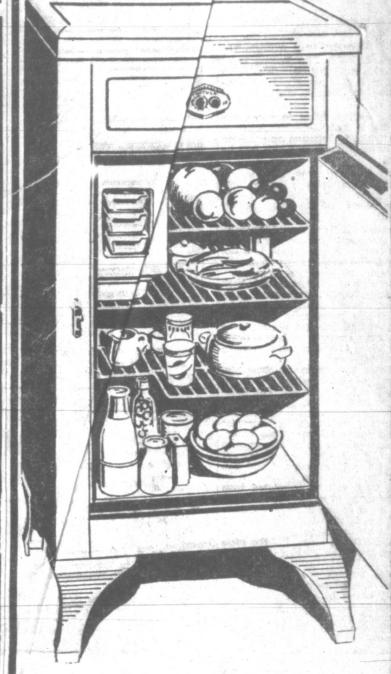
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COCKING SCHOOL WILL OPEN TOMORROW AT 20'CLO Crippled Children Will Be Benefited By Kiwanis Bridge Tournament

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THE TIME: 2-4 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

THE PLACE: City auditorium. THE EVENT: The Pampa Daily big FREE COOKING SCHOOL, 1933 household arts exposition for Pampa and all Gray

New recipes, ways to make the old dishes look different, better—little tricks to brighten and lighten home-maker's task-all will be

about pies and takes bothering local horsewives, they are invited to bring them all to the cooking

Leona Rusk Ihrig, ramed throughof cookery and her insight into the everyday problems of the housewife, will be in charge of the programs.

She arrived in Pampa last week and immediately inspected the audiium where the big event will be She pronounced it perfect for the occasion, and declared she is looking forward to her appearnce here as "one of the best cooking school ever!

We're just going to show you sort of 1933 fashion revue in foods," says Mrs. Ihrig. "For fashions in food do change, you know. ch day's program will be entirely different and no housewife should miss a minute of the enter taining demonstrations. Many dishes are to be made by the culinary ar tist at her three lectures and you won't want to miss a one. Each day's work will be correlated with program to come-yet each day will be a complete demonstration.

When asked what her primary aim in cooking schools is, Mrs. Ihrig ied, "That's easy. It's the little ngs about the kitchen that count "Mos women are already good

cooks. I don't even try to go thruig to the end. That would

But I can help answer some of the problems that confront the orhousewife in her kitchen: to get variety in her menus; what makes meringues fall; and how to use that little dash of spice or flavor that adds so much to a

make cooking more efficient; that's Mrs. Albert Wood, Mrs. Ralph all. I try to show them."

How well she has succeeded is shown by the increasing popularity Eaton and Mrs. A. Fullingim were organization of cooking schools, which covers the entire south. Mrs. Thrig annually lectures The Pampa Daily NEWS is for-

with The NEWS in making the cooking school an outstanding success. Every modern household appliance and time-saver and the best food articles will have a part in the

(See SCHOOL, Page 5.)

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TO CONDUCT COOKING SCHOOL



FAMOUS as a cooking expert, Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, shown above, will conduct the Pampa Daily NEWS free cooking school beginning tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city auditorium.

IMPRESSIVE STUDY OF CHINA TAKES PLACE AT EACH CIRCLE GATHERING OF W.M. S. MONDAY

By MRS. CARL STURGEON. PICTURESQUE program features were occasioned by a sudy of China by circles of the First Methodist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon Circle 1 met in the parlor of the church at 2:30 with 17 members and visitors present.

Many interesting discussions were Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, study lead-Mrs. Luther Pierson assisted Mrs. Hunkapillar in discussion of

the chapter with a talk on Chinese Mrs, Albert and Mrs. Ralph Chi-

sum and Mrs. C. R. Nelson gave a playlet on the Chinese homes that *Women want to know how to proved very interesting to the group. the ladies tea and cakes. Mrs. Roy visitors with the group. Members present were Mesdames L. N. Atchinson, T. L. Certain, Ralph Chism Fred Cullum, S. C. Evans, C. T Hunkapillar, Paul Jensen, D. M. tunate in securing the services of Lowrance, A. B. McAfee, C. R. Nelson, Luther Pierson, C. E. Ward, Nels Walberg, George Walstad, H. Wilder, D. E. Whittenberg, and Albert Wood.

In Harrah Home Circle 2 met in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah for an evening of misol, through the courtesy of local sion work and a social hour. Mrs.

(See W. M. S., Page 5.)

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Next To P. O.

IN MEMORY .

MRS. ANNA THUT ve gone from us O weet-voiced dear; easure 'twas

To know you here Your smile of welcome, at your door To strangers in the days of yore;

The many souls have not forgot, Consider theirs a happy lot, And privilege ours, was just to o know-That on earth, such flowers grow,

But flowers go, as so did she And we turn in grief, O Lord to Thee. L. O. Wi

Michell's Store To Give Afternoon Tea on Wednesday

All women of Pampa territory are nvited to attend the afternoon tea and open house from 1:30 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mit-

Modeling of new spring apparel will continue during the calling hours, and the occasion will mark the opening of the store's new and enlarged millinery department.

Farewell Party Is Given Honoring Mr. And Mrs. Thornhill

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Felix Stalls and Mrs. Tom Eller entertained at bridge in the Stalls ome to honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill, who are soon to make their home in Lawton, Okla.

Those present were the honor uests and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farington, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Tennant, Mr. Mrs. Tasker, Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Tom Eller, Felix Stalls



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BAPTIST W. M. S. HAS PROGRAM IN EARLY AFTERNOON

Fifty-four persons attended a W. M. S. luncheon at the First Baptist church yesterday and before leaving the table heard a program from Royal Service on the subject of Inluence of the Word in the Home-

After a devotional by Mrs. H. E Crocker, talks were made as folows: America's Need of the Word, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson; Southland's Need of the Word, M.1. L. H. Greene; Transformed by the Word, Mrs. C. L. Stephens.

The following three stories were enjoyed: For Fifty Cents, Mrs. J. B. Chisum; Hiding the Word in Italian Hearts, Mrs. J. A. Meek; Cuban Girl, Mrs. K. T. May.

Those attending were Mesdames L. H. Greene, Tom Perkins, F. E. Hoffman, C. E. Lancaster, J. T. mondson, H. E. Crocker, K. T. May, C. W. Parker, A. V. Stanford, Anna Brooks, C. L. Stephens, A. L. Prig-M. M. Rutherford, R. E. Lantz, Floyd Young, C. H. Cello, C. A. Barnes, Joe Randall, Ben Anderson, George E. Millan, Oscar Baker, T. L. Anderson, E. F. Brake, A. Allen, E. M. Dean, W. M. Morris, Ellis High, G. D. Stockton, C. B. Barnard, J. A. Meek, Mary Binford D. B. Jameson, W. B. Bodenheimer G. H. Covington, C. E. Cheatham, Leech, N. B. Ellis, Dee Campbell, E. G. Hemphill, B. T. Lowe, H. F. Guinn, J. B. Chisum, W. W. Martin, R. W. Tucker, E. L. Billingsley, O. L. Beaty; Misses Lois Cook, Geneva Groom, Verle Fletcher, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Hopkins Sunday **School Boys Are Honored Friday**

The intermediate girls of the Hopkins Sunday school entertained the intermediate boys with a party Friday night at Hopkins community

Many interesting games were played and at the close of the party delightful refreshments were served and W. M. Parker dismissed the The following attended: Lois An-

drews. Wilma Dee Abernathy, Vera Billy Cotton, Floyd Lee Hill, Lucille Horn, Elizev Huffaker, Loretta Hagan, Clyde and Claude Johnson, Loretta, Elsie, and Isaac Line, Mary Louise Lane, Leora and Percy Mount, Edith Melton, J. L. Jones, Burton Magee, Geraldine Mitchell, Mildred McPherson, Opal and Roscoe Pinnell, Hazel Pierce, Velma Pierce. Eula Bell and Harold Pickard, Ellen Sloan,, Ruth, Laura Mae, and Ben Slaughter, Fred Elize, Ev- in number ten cans and recanned erett Venabury, Sybil and Mary Katherine Ward, and the following effect substantial saving at little teachers; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parke, cost in labor. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Miss Dunsworth, Miss Hamrick and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter.

Party Is Held For Skellytown Class

SKELLYTOWN- Feb. 21.-Mrs. Booster Sunday school class with a party Saturday afternoon, Mrs. E. Freeman assisted her. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Frances Stumpner Caroline Christy, Aaron Staats, Joe New, Jac Leath, Willie Mae Freeman, Agnes Bowsher, Harold Haslam, Dennis Faganspan, Mary V. Culver, Mary L. Paulsen, Jewel Beagle, Eula Belle DeLong, Claudine Black, Junior Plack, and Henry Christy.

Miss Converse And Mr. Hughes Marry

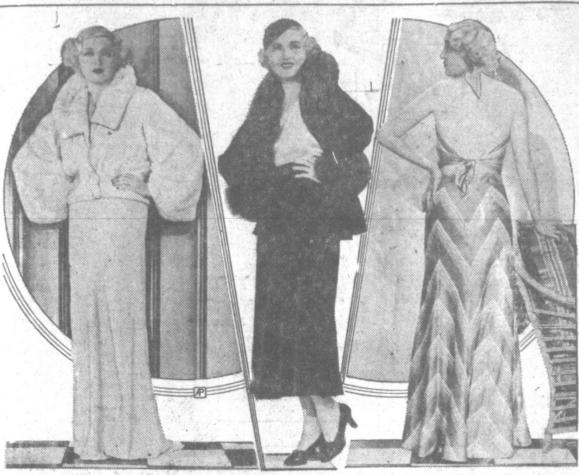
Miss Carrie Rose Converse of ampa and C. N. Hughes of Mangum, Okla., were married secretly August 10, 1932. They have been ring in the home of the bride's other, Mrs. Albert Converse. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes of Mangum and has been employed on the farm of Mrs. Converse for several years.

Glad Girls Gather In Phyllips Home

Glad Girls class of the First Baptist church held a regular weekly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afterncon at the home of Florene Phillips. Mary McKamy led the devotional, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, class eacher, the prayer. After the meting, refreshments of cookies and ice cream were served to Bessie Lee Tidwell, Mary McKamy, Ethel Hamilton, Christine Dickinson, Hattle Margaret Harwell, Alvada Gilcrease, Georgianna Bray, Hildred Blake, Velma Smith, Inez Sumner, Helen Jo Daugherty, Waldean Dickinson, Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, Anna Mae group, 2:30. Gotcher, Rowena Wasson, Florene

Worley hospital, is visiting rela- tonsilec tives at Big Spring.

EVENING, TEATIME, AND PLAY COSTUMES



costumes are stirring fresh ripples in the Hollywood style currents. Here the actress displays some of the clothes that have made conversation at movie premieres and elsewhere. For evening she has chosen a voluminous jacket of snowy white ermine to wear with a simple frock of rough white crepe (left). Black velvet and sil-

Center Are Wed

tume in the center, and on the right is here sun beach frock in cerise and white stripes. The sun hat is natural leghorn with a stencil flower on the brim.

MAKE DOLLAR DO WORK OF TWO

Saving on Little Things Soon Will Amount To Much; Fuel, Clothing Ideas Given

DENTON, Feb. 20.—How can I Skellytown Man And Girl of Hale work of two is the cry of today's ousewife. Kate L. Bear, instructor n home economics, at Texas State College for Women (CIA), says that this is not an impossible feat when you consider a few of the methods Mavis Berryman of Hale Center and o reduce costs in the home.

the oven is in use for baking or at White Deer in the home of the liams, Dorothy Davis, Margie Hamp

lamps and table lamps and by using of English. ten or twenty watt light bulbs in halls and for night lights. Be care waste as much as three gallons of water per day, while the smallest terday.

and Joe Lewis went to Hereford yesspent yesterday with Mrs. A. L. Patrick. stream possible wastes thirty gallons per day.

Buying food in bulk is generally cheaper than buying in packages even though it necessitates storing in moisture and vermin proof containers. Canned goods bought in dozen lots and favorite fruits bought in suitable sized glass jars, will

Clothes which are pressed carefully and often cleaned of spots will not need to go to the cleaner as of-ten as the clothes which are not brushed and put away while not in use.

Doilies and runners used instead of a table cloth prove economical as they are easier to launder and if one is soiled it alone may be wash

The hanging of brooms when not in use and quick drying of wet mops make them last longer. Rugs and carpets should be turned to get more even wear or they may be protected by the use of extra strips of carpet or small rugs. Sheets curtains hemmed with one width hem may be turned end for end, insuring more and even wear service. Systematic turning of mattresses-one week from end to end and the next from side to side will insure more wear and prolong their usefulness.

Mrs. Fatheree To Direct Services

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree will direct the Founders day services for the city council of Parent-Teacher associations Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The executive board will meet at

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Dorcas class, First Baptist church, 2:30, Mrs. P. O. Anderson, 509 N. Hazel; Faith group in charge. Memvited.

Episcopal auxiliary tea postponed. Merten home demonstration club, o'clock, Mrs. F. S. Stafford.

Silver Spade club, 2 o'clock, Mrs. George Alden.

Baker Parent - Teacher study Rose Mary Mitchell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mitchell Miss Nora Hardin, nurse at the of Strong City, Okla., underwent a

the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose

Patriotic Party Held by B. Y. P. U. On Monday Night

Patriotic colors were in evidence and flags and hatchets had a place in the George Washington party attended by the Livingstone B. Y. P. U. last evening at the First Baptist church. At the close of the games, ice

colors were served to the following: Rosemary Hampton, Edgar Myatt Erline McKinney, Richard Wilks, Miss Bear briefly outlines some of the more simple methods. When Were married Sunday, February 12, Clement, Rita Holmes, John Wilroasting cook an oven dinner. Use Rev. Douglas Carver, who pro-the pressure cooker or the steam nounced the ceremony. The bride Ruth Clay, Pauline Barrett, Joe Iscooker and prepare an entire meal was attired in a blue crepe en sembell, Mildred Jones, Wayne Winkon one burner of the stove. Use ble with gray accessories. Before the simmering burner when a low her marriage, Mrs. Campbell taught per, Melvin Lancaster, H. C. Covtemperature is needed and turn in the Goodnight public schools, lington, Winona Beardmore, Opal Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will make is reached.

Wilson, Katherine Ward, Robert Lee Banks, Dorothy Griffin, the Save electricity by use of floor Mr. Campbell is employed in the leader, Miss Geneva Groom, and Skellytown public school as teacher two visitors, Mrs. L. P. Ward and

GOLDSTONS PLAY BEST GAME OF EVENING: MANY ATTEND

CRIPPLED children will be greatly benefitted as the result of a bridge tournament sponsored by the Schneider hotel. Ninety-four persons attended, and proceeds were estimated at \$70 or \$75.

C. J. Goldston, with a score of 3,990, and Mrs. Goldston, with a total of 4,280, held high scores mong the men and women, respectively, in contract bridge. E. C. Wil and Mrs. Bill Lang scored low. In auction bridge, Jack Neaves, with 2,549, scored high among the men, and Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, with 2,351, was high among the women. Mark Long and Mrs. Neaves were low. Prizes were also given to these and to other guest's.

Players were given their choice between bridge and other games but all chose bridge.

of the dining room, Panhandle Insurance company supplied the cards, and White House Lumber company

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it's worth waiting for! And, this is important to remember: NO OTHER TIME THIS SEASON WILL SELECTIONS BE AS LARGE!

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A. W. B. Ca Lawso Oden.

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MURFEE'S BACK FROM MARKET SALE! We know

W. Purviance gave the devotional in an impressive manner. A Chinese play was presented, with characters sed in the Chinese costumes and Chinese setting which proved the most interesting part on the The play, entitled The Patriarchal Family, portrays the home life of the Chinese people Mrs. J. E. Ward, the father, gave Designed Patriarchal Family: Mrs. Roy Tinsley, the mother, empha-sized Modern Threats to Family Ideals; Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, the daughter, presented The Advantage for Christian Children; Mrs. Lee Harrah, the aunt, Religious Education in the Home; Mrs. John B. Hessey, the missionary, Christ in Mod-ern Home in China. Mrs. Hessey also gave a resume of the book. The Good Earth (Paul Buck). Mrs. Horace McAfee told several interesting facts about China.

Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. John F. Dickson and Mrs. O. C. Rice, and the following members: Mesdames R. K. Elkins, R. Evans, Lee Harrah, John B. Hessey. Horace McBee, Roger Mc-Connell, C. T. Nicholson, W. H. Peters, W. Purviance, F. P. Reid, M. M. Robinson, Roy Tinsley, J. F. Ward, and H. T. Wohlgemuth.

Meet at Church, Circle 3 met in the Friendship classroom of the church for a study and devotional hour. Mrs. Joe Gordon, study leader, led the devotional and gave an interesting sketch of the Chinese home. A dialogue of the Patriarchal Family was given by several of the ladies, including Mrs. R. W. Lane, the father; Mrs. C. C. Dodd, the mother; Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. H. A. Beaty Mrs. H. O. Roberts, the daughters; Mrs. A. L. Patrick, the missionary. The play was very interesting and inspiring.

Mrs. R. W. Calliham of Conway was a visitor, as was Mrs. J. I. Howard. Members were Mesdames R. W. Lane, Joe Gordon, N. F. Maddux, Jim Collins, Lewis Robinson R. B. Fisher, M. E. DeTar, Roy Barnard Joe Shelton, C. A. Long, J. G. Noel, Sherman White, A. L. Patrick, H. O. Roberts, C. C. Dodd, Harry Hoare, Neal Beaver, H. A.

Circle 4 met in the Brotherhood classroom of the church with 15 Mrs. H. B. Carson presented the devotional lesson taken from Ephe-

sians, and committee reports were

The study hour was begun under supervision of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, who gave pointers of the lesson. Mrs. J. M. Turner told the story of the Patriarchal Family. Mrs. Carl Sturgeon gave a picture discussion on China and told of the life and customs of the Chinese people. Mrs. A. W. Babione discussed Education the Home. Mrs. Edwin Vicars told the girls redressed the bed. of The Freedom in Choice of Mates, and Mrs. J. M. Saunders presented few persons really know how to

the Worth of Childhood. Through the study Mrs. Campbell interested the group with sidelights on the lesson and interpreted a Chinese chart on Chinese characters. Following an outline placed or the board, all members express-ed the impressiveness of the study on China. The group welcomed a new member, Mrs. Clifford Jones. Following the lesson and study,

Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. A. W. Babione, and Mrs. Edwin Vicars surprised the group with hot coffee, dainty sandwiches, and spice cake. The following attended: Mesdames Pampa to conduct the Pampa Daily A. W. Babione, W. R. Campbell, H. NEWI3 free cooking school, was an B. Carson, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. D. Amarillo visitor yesterday. She is Lawson, W. V. McArthur, F. C. to conduct a school there in April. Oden, Carl Sturgeon, J. M. Saun-ders, Rufe Thompson, J. M. Turner, H. R. Thompson, Edwin Vicars, Ed Zimmerman and Hoyt Allen.

G. D. Michael was dismissed from working in

Question on Canada

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Commander-in chief of a navy. 7 Spatulate 8 Any flatfish. 10 Implement to hold two pieces together.

11 Pertaining to 13 Nymph of the Mohammedau

44 Filthy.

45 Piece of

VERTICAL

1 Armadillo.

2 Canada is

called a -

3 Soft broom.

4 Within.

paradise. 14 To decay. ·30 Vandal. 17 Ordered. 31 Grief. 19 To respond to 32 Destiny. a stimulus.

15 Ocean.

bility.

Girl Scouts See

Making of Beds

Thirty-six Girl Scouts took an-

other step toward completion of

their second class test last week.

Troop 2 went from its meeting in

the Junior high school to the Wor-

ley hospital where Miss Nora Hard-

ir gave instructions and demontrations in bed-making. Then some of

It was pointed out that only

make and care for beds, and that

there is an artistic way to do all

common every-day jobs which make them less tiresome. In fact, the art

of making a bed is very fascinating

when it is done correctly. One girl said, "My girl friends try to make

to teach them how to make them

The Scouts meet every Tuesday

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, who is in

Miss Johnnnie Bills of Paris, Tex.,

is giving facials this week at Pampa

Drug No. 2. Representing Martha

Lee beauty preparations, she is

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

last longer, look better, and be more

33 To contradict. 21 Inspires 35 Killed with a reverence javelin, as 22 Electrified fish. particle. 37 Church title. 23 Sorrowful. 38 Evil (prefix). 24 Laughter sound.

39 Net weights of 5 Entrance. containers. 26 Determina 40 Rubbed clean. 7 Squalid 12 Sleeps. 13 "From - to 9 Formed a

13 Smoothed with a howel. 14 State of being renewed. friend.

16 A faithful 7 Prank 18 Period. 19 Beam of light

30 Moist.

32 Four tens.

35 Possessed.

38 Bill of fare in

41 Heavy felt

half boot

worn by

loggers.

44 Doctor (abbr.).

neighborhood. 42 Long narrow

WAR CONSIDERED

A SUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 21.

—A special session of congress

to consider a declaration of war

against Bolivia was called today for February 24. Paraguay and Bo-

livia have been engaged in open

hostilities for months over the Gran

Chaco, a frontier region which con-

trols Bolivia's outlet to the sea

Hundreds have been killed on both

BANKER SENTENCED

National bank of Brownsville, was

under a 15-month prison sentence

teday as a result of his pleading

suilty in federal court to charges

of making false reports to the

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their beds like mine, and I'm going also was fired \$1,000 and given a

BRCWN SVILLE, Feb. 21. (A)-E

Tucker, former vice-president

cashier of the closed Merchant

a restaurant.

34 To nod.

12 Meadow.

tending were Miss Jewel Montague, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Florence Jones and Mesdames J. L. Lester, 0 Insulated. Rhodes, L. K. Stout, E. W. Voss, 3 Royal maces 26 To place. 27 Neither. 28 Walking

Rev. Todd Is To Speak at School

Women's Council

Group Gathers At

missionary journies, at a meeting held by group 5 of the Women's

usiness session also was held.

Church on Monday

ead the devotional and will speak on George Washington and his merits at a 9 o'clock chapel service tomorrow morning at Sam Houston

Other numbers will include the following: Reading, Marlynn Hasten of Mrs. L. C. Peddicord's room; Rhythm band numbers, Mrs. C. W. Stowell's room; song, When You and I Were Young; story, The Lit-tle Red Hatchet, Mrs. John I. Bradley's room; play, Our First Flag, Miss Lillian Mullinax's room; piano duet, Minuet, Gloria Conlay nd Caroline Surratt; Washington Marquis Bratton, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Bratton at the piano, being a contribution of Miss Jewel Montague's room; minuet, by a number of children of Mrs. L. K. tout's room; and a song, Mt. Vernon Bells.

The public is invited to hear this program, which will be given at 9 'clock Wednesday morning.

STUDY GROUP TO MEET The Woodrow Wilson study group will meet Friday afternoon at 3

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merchants. Programs and recipe booklets will be furnished, ample seating facili-ties are ready, and everything is set. There is no charge or obligation whatever—nothing to be sold—the the cooking school.

Mrs. Ivy E. Duncah presented the life of Paul, including his three San Francisco Excited Over cuncil, First Christian church, last First Important Fight in evening in the Loyal Women's classroom of the church. A short

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Alta Stan-ard were guests, and members at-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (A)keyed up like a pair of race horses, pion and Young Corbett, Fresno heavy glass water pitcher.

> first important battle here in nearly yesterday's fight Thrust into the unusual of strong favorite over a cham-Corbett continued the popular up their judgments with mon- cur

Odds of 10-7 with the Fresnoor in some quarters.

The regular drying out process as the order of the day in the two! eit posted. The official weigh- counsel table. in will be Wednesday morning

Water Lines Being Laid In Cemetery

Several extra water lines are being id at the Pampa cemetery which will allow water to be available to nearly every plot. The line is beg dug by men given work through federal relief committee. Most of the lines have been dug and aying pipe will be started soon. One of the new lines will be along he entire north side of the ceme-

tery. Two or three shorter lines will laid on the east side. All the main streets in the cemetery will be graveled or caliched in the near future so that cars may nter the cemetery without getting stuck or tearing up plots.

TO SPEAK THURSDAY

The lecture on contract bridge be given by Everett Buckingham in the Culberson-Smalling build-Pampa NEWS extends every house- ing has been changed from Wedwife a cordial invitation to attend nesday afternoon to Thursday after-

from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, rib

bons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into

the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.

KEPT FRESH

HUMIDOR PACK

EXPLANATION :

the magician lifts them out.

Senate Excludes 'Outsiders' After Pitcher Brawl

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-The senate committee investigating the Texas highway department has invoked stringent rules to prevent a recurrence of any demonstration similar Their training behind them and to the one in which Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman hit J. F Jackie Fields, welterweight cham- Hair, San Antonio attorney, with a

challenger, are eager for their 10- A motion to exclude attorneys and round title fight here tomorrow aft- all "outsiders" except members of the attorney general's department Boxing fandom continued its was carried at the suggestion of culation over the outcome of the Senator Will D. Page of Tyler after

Uurging a tightening of the rules, Senator Page said the clash between Woodward and Hair "is a forerunre in the eyes of those who ner of other things that might oc-

Hair received a gash on his head, hpaw on the long end prevailed, but was not seriously injured. When ough a shortening up was look- he left the senate chamber after the incident blood covered his face and clothes.

The attorney was addressing the umps with each principal balancing chair discussing a communication ac scales a pound or so over the he had tried to get in the record 47-pound limit. No difficulty in when Woodward threw the pitcher. aking the weight was anticipated The two were only about six feet either side. Each has a \$2,500 apart, on bpposing sides of the

Priscilla Members See Demonstration

Priscilla club members, meeting in the home of Mrs. N. B. Ellis Fri-day afternoon, viewed a demonstraby Miss Ruby Adams on refinishing woodwork. Miss Adams also showed convenient shoe racks opened with roll call on "What I have done toward making a hooked and Mrs. C. A. Tignor presided for a business session

Individual cherry pies, topped with whipped cream, were served to two guests, Miss Berle Fletcher

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and J. M. Daugherty, one new member, Miss Irene Jackson, and the following old members: Mesdames Minnie Jackson, C. A. Tignor, Joe Lewis, Jack Spearman and W. D. Benton. The next me & ing will be held in the Tignor home

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it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon

detects the trick. The proper use of blending is to bring



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The Little Harvester

PAMPANS REACT FAVORABLY TO HOSPITALITY OF AMARILLOANS AT SPEECH ARTS TOURNAMENT

on a tournament in grand Girls To Debate
Boys and girls from all over Girls To Debate Panhandle had a glorious time st Friday and Saturday at the andle Speech Arts Tourna-Quanah, Friona, Hereford, ubbock, Plainview, McLean, Floydda, Pampa, Amarillo, Childress, nd Canyon were represented.

nd their coaches were guests at a anquet in the high school cafe-Black and gold, the Sandie plors, were used in decounting, and nently displayed Mr. F. L. Norschool, Miss Oretha Cornelius, ctor of the tournament, and were reseponded to by repesentatives of the various towns Music was provided by the Ama-

What time the contestants were t busy trying for honors, there to get acquainted with. That, cidentally, is one of the chief oys of such get-togethers-the nev

Though Pampa won no first her representatives made a showing and felt that the ment was decidedly worth-The one-act play won secand both boys and girls ent into the semi-finals in debate ampa was also represented in dec-Miss May, Miss O'Keefe, nd about sixteen boys and girls vere representatives from Pampa, the one-act play finals.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF PHS By the Nimble Nitwits Clovis Green rises to remark that

ne new football sweaters are grand or chest development. Why Pinky well's chest has swelled 6 inches! kids Sam Turner Everybody out his size, but we noticed they dways give him a great hand when something Frank Baer may always be found

looking for the prettiest girl in nool, if you know who the pretest girl is. We don't. Sone says there is little rea

on for "Chicken Creek" to be late o every class. (Well, she is small.) week while Miss May was ading a particularly every passage om "Macbeth" calling for thunder, was thunder from the room as though the sound effects R. Green may be just a fresh out, oh, what a man he'll be

Bill Kelley with his mouth open king in everything,

Bob Woodward talking to several etty undergrad girls. av as he passed a classror ous niece out the door.

While in Amarillo last Friday, ur snoopless snooper saw a local ater advertisement in the paper hich read "Men Are Such Fools" "What. No Beer?" Miss May's English classes aren't

ng insane; they're just trying to morize some 16th century lyrics.

MUSIC NEWS The high school band will play r chapel Wednesday, choosing as eir numbers "Alda," an overture n which every instrument in the and will present a solo, and "Emem of Liberty," a march. The high school orchestra played or the junior high chili supper last

John Lawson and Robert Mann. ombone players, will enter the ind next week.

F. Z. Lander of Dallas and Amaillo is in Pampa this week reprenting the Morton Salt company. is working in connection with he Pampa Daily NEWS free cook-

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Amarillo Team Again Wednesday Friday evening all contestants Pampa and Amarillo will clash

debate team goes to Amarillo to Forces on Land and Sea, Caesar as The hostess was Oneita Frashier; half of all state and local revenues in Texas should be received from some source other than taxes on tangible property. Friday Canyon will send both girls' and boys' teams to Pampa to debate the same ques-

The team is composed of Yedda Stein and Opal Denson, who won ed Pampa last Friday and Saturday in the Panhandle Speech Arts Tournament in Amarillo, The Pamgirls were not matched with Amarillo in the tournament but were defeated only by Lubbock, the winners. Both Pampa's girls and rillo know we were there! the Amarillo girls lost to Lubbock by a two to one vote, which indicates that the teams are quite evenly matched.

The debate Wednesday is sidered one of Pampa's hardest ger." matches, looked forward to each year since it is one of the annual contract debates. The boys' contract debate with Amarillo is scheduled for March 8. The Pampa boys were defeated in the semifinals of the Panhandle Speech Arts Tournament by Amarillo, but ing" at the large numbers of Sandie the judges said the match was very close and chose Fred Johnson as the best debater.

Canyon bids fair to offer some strong competition Friday night, been rated among the strongest teams at the Panhandle Speech Arts Tournament last week is not known yet which side of the question the Pampa teams will uphold. Try-outs will be held sometime during the week to de-termine which boys will debate against Canyon. Charles Frost and Fred Johnson represented Pampa at Amarillo.

The debates with Canyon will be held in the high school library Friday at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

DID YOU KNOW? The Spanish classes are assured of a good exhibit this year as Jim Stone and Jack Mann are in charge

Fazier likes his jokes so well that he carries them into the study hall. The last one was some-Fred Johnson claims that even

though he can't lift his skates over could have kicked Henderson guiding his Miles Marbaugh in the face when

he took a spill the other day.

The second half typing students are feeling pretty blue right now and it isn't the depression but carbon copies of all work.

Life in an English IV class is just one theme after another. Mr. John Oakes, superintendent of the Wilson gasoline plant, recently made a talk before the

physics class outlining the production of gasoline as carried out by the Wilcox people here, Mrs. Roberts want all students who have made changes to keep

her posted and asks that the school cooperate with her in her work. The following students are entered in Intercholastic League spelling: Carl Camp, Herma Beckham, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Iris Gillis, and Norma Kidd. Eliminations will be held this week and the two ranking highest will represent the

chool at the county meet. Those interested in trying for the typing team will begin work this week. Five will be selected to epresent Pampa high school in he meet at Canyon.

Mr. Fox made a call yesterday for all boys interested in going out for spring football who have not had any training before.

HI-Y A "sing-song" and a discussion of hobbies is the order of the program planned for Hi-Y tonight at

30 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Hyde will make the talk on hobbies planned for a former meeting but postponed. Charles Frost will lead the group singing. The meeting will be held in the

More Red Cross Cloth Will Be Received Here

The local chapter of the Red Cross will receive another shipmen of cloth, made from the 350,000 bales of cotton supplied the national organization by the government. Mrs. W. H. Davis, local representa-tive, sent a requisition for enough clothing for 400 families. A quantity of bed clothing, sheets,

and pillow slips, were ordered. They will be given only to the sick. Several thousand yards of mate rial was received last fall. It was made into clothing by local organizations which spent several weeks ewing in the city hall. Most of

the garments have been given out. Henry Parker of Skellytown looked after business here Monday.

J. M. Thomas of LeFors transact business here this morning.

Latin Students Writing Essays

Latin I and II students are working on essays, the best of which will be selected this week. The winning essay from each group tered in the essay contest for Latin

The first year subjects are: etics among the Romans

sar's Invasion of Britain, Roman beets, ice cream and cookies, a Strategist, Caesar as a Literary

student is writing on which subject | Ward, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Leona

ECHOES O FTHE WEEK-END'S

TOURNAMENTS

The horn on the school athletic bus "Miss Harvester" started the when it stuck on the outskirts of Amarillo and kept Coach busy for several minutes quieting it. We certainly let Ama-

Of course we can't forget to mention Capt. Bob Woodward's "Now, watch that stuff there" and Leslie Sartin's "I wish I had a hambur-

Then, too, "Gomez" Marbaugh slapping adhesive tape down "Hoot" Fullinginm's neck. All the Pampa delegates "gawk-

Yedda Stein's getting lost in the intricate halls of the Amarillo high school building.

Roy Blalock's gang over to see her play in "The High Heart."

was lucky it was a cloudy day. or Fred Johnson's tonsils would surely have been sun burned.

Of course Charles Frost would have to get in an argument with a Pontiac dealer. Instead of taxes he upheld the FordV-8 cause.

We hear all the male members of the play cast went to Miss May's apartment and proceeded to take a bath. All but Norman Carr-the dirty brute! (Miss May and the debate girls lived in state at the Talmadge place). Berton Doucette, Evans, Richmond Eastup and David Whittenberg couldn't get into the rooms after slipping out against Miss O'Keefe's orders. (the play cast were supposed to be resting) and therefore made sleeping quarters of the halls of the apartment. Berton's comment was,

The entire cast enjoying elevator rides. Miss May became quite expert at working the lift. Going-up Watch your step, please!

Clinton Evans chasing down "hig-pip" sandwich for use in the

Sim Stone wailing because Miss C'Keefe wouldn't let him eat any candy.

Reed Clarke wearing Fred Johnmany "Here comes Pampa's.

A wheel thrown by a speeding car kept Fred Johnson bouncing. In Amarillo even tires run you

Our favorite on the way over and back was "Just an echo—waa-whoooo. In the valley—Cuckoo!"

Pampa debate boys wishing for a ride to Canyon to see the Harvesters vanguish Quitaque. (The girls didn't have much trouble catching

Mr. Fox refusing to go with Albert Lard to Cousins Hall for fear of creating too great a stir among

Opal Denson talking to some good looking boy she met at State

Dorothy Harris rehearing her lines quite seriously with Joe

Wayne Kelley playing his French harp on the way home.

Henry Cullum acquiring a beard. DeAun Heiskell boosting for

Get Your Tickets Now Lots of happy Pampa folks after he game Saturday night.

Home Economics Girls Prepare **Buffet Suppers**

g essay from each group sent to Childress to be en-Tuesday and Friday of last week,

On Tuesday, the Valentine them was carried out. The center piece A Roman of the time of Cicero was a large heart; napkins were evisits the earth and writes a let- also red and white with a valentine er to a friend, Agriculture in Rome in the corner. The favors were a and Texas, Roman Funerals, Ath- medium-sized heart with the menu on it: Salmon loaf, creamed peas Latin II subjects are: Historical in timble cases, molded vegetable and Literary Significance of Cae- salad, hot rolls and butter, pickled

she was assisted in serving by Elle Faye O'Keefe and Marie Tinsley. Each essay must contain at least Other girls attending were Mar 500 words and not over 1000. As jorie Enloe, Elva Gillam, yet, Miss Cox does not know which Mann, Maurene Pearce, Katherine who has the most chance of Lewis, Irene Brewer, Odessa Winkler, Mildred Tarrant, Fleeta Mae Moore, Lois Johnson, and Garnita Boydston.

> On Friday the George Washington theme was carried out. The center piece was a small cheery tree; patriotic napkins and hatchet favors with the menu on them were used. The menu was: Pimento and Tuna fish sand-

wiches, iced tea, fruit salad, pickles, celery, angel food cake, ice cream. Mildred Covey acted as hostess and was assisted by Elsie Johnson and Katherine Walker. Others present included Clara Mae Farmer, Wynonia Mathews, Paloma Cox, La Verne McLendon, Oora Johnson, Edith Crocker, Virginia Jeffries, Bessie Lee Tidwell, Florence Gill, Hazel Grey, Joyce Smith, Florene Ice cream and for the suppers was given to the class by Mrs. Ger-

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Frank Abbott Jr. was able to leave Worlsey hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Bo Barrett is doing nicely in Worley hospital following an operation yesterday.

Kermit Butler of LeFors was a Pampa visitor last night.

H. Logan of McLean was a visitor

J. E. Anderson of Mobeetle visited friends here yesterday after-

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LAMESA HALTS NEGOTIATIONS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP GA

SCHOOL HEAD

TORNADO DEMANDS **GAME IN LAMESA'S** SMALL GYM

When and where any of the games which will determine the basketball championship of districts one and two, will be played remained in the realm of speculation today.

Supt. R. B. Fisher communicated with the Lamesa superintendent, but nothing definite came of the conversation. However, the Pampan learned that Lamesa has a small gym, 35 feet wide and 70 feet long; that the Golden Tornado, winner of the championship of district 2 wants to play at least one game in the small gym; that the team has not lost a game in the gym this

Mr. Fisher also learned that the Lamesa school head is in doubt as to whom he should pit his boys against next, and he has written to Roy Henderson of the interscholastic league at Austin about it, and does not care to enter into any negotiations with Pampa until he hears from Mr. Henderson.

Where Is It? The Lamesa man wanted to know there is any other district "up there besides yours," and suggested that some change might have been made in the ruling which would require him to play some oth-er district. Mr. Fisher reminded him that always in the past, the winner of district one had played the winner of district two for the bi-district title. This did not seem to impress the Lamesan. He wanted to wait until he heard from Henderson.

Pampa has offered Lamesa a "sizeable roll of dough" to play all games in the Pampa gym because it sems virtually certain that Pampa would draw bigger crowds and more money than Lamesa which is in the cotton and maize expanse of the south plains. As things stand now the games might be played here, all of them; one might be played in Lamesa and one here, and one or all of them might be played in a neutral town. Meanwhile, anxious Pampa fans must wait until the Lamesa pedagogue hears from Mr. Henderson. At for Mr. Fisher, Coach Mitchell and the Harvesters they want to have the play-off this week-end or as quickly as possible.

Team Sees Game Coach Odus Mitchell took the

Before leaving for Canyon, the in order for this afternoon.

SIMMONS DEFEATED

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 21. (P)-The Ebuthwestern university Pirates sprang a surprise last night by defeating Simmons university's Pirates held a lead from the start half. A desperate last half Simmons rally failed. Smith Mercer, Pirate forward, was high score with ten points and Neeley of the Cowboys made eight points.

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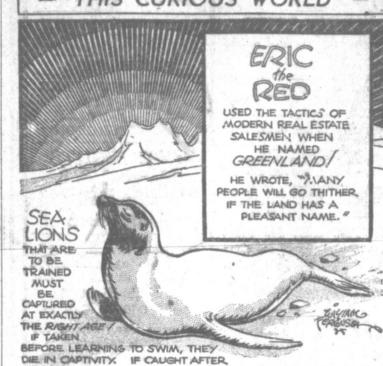
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57 NOVICES CONSIDER CALL FOR SPRING GRID TRAINING

Sharkey Tells How Fast Was 'Gentleman Jim'

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (P)team to Canyon last night to see Tom Sharkey, the barrel-chested the Buffaloes and Kansas Stage sailor who twice fought Jim Cor-Lines teams in action. The coach bett, recalled the former champion believes that witnessing two good today as a boxer "so clever he could eams in action does more good than write his name on your face while you were trying to hit him."

team went through an hour of work and a resident of San Francisco, this week at Horace Mann school boys do their best most of the time. on new plays and combinations but | Inttled Corbett to a draw here in | grounds, on North Frost street. | had no hard scrimmaging or de- | 1806 and two years later in New | Many of the boys who plan to fense work. Another light session is York won on a ninth round foul then assumed the status of a former weighed only 80 pounds the first year he reported for football and

vears old, when I first met Corbett," in the bunch." The green boys will Sharkey reminisced. "I thought to work for two weeks and then the myself, 'here's where I knock the squad will be cut and boys having champion right out of the ring.'

"Well he made a monkey out of be suited. basketball team, 27 to 21. The me, with his clever footwork and Intra-mural games will follow a and were ahead, 11 to 3, at the same to a lot of others. Lucky for will meet Sophomores while Juniors thing else changed wrestling from a me I caught him out of condition. I got a draw out of it and the fight guess he would have given me ing period closes. such a beating I would have gone

Corbett is remembered here as a rreat "kidder" and it was this trait that was responsible for Sharkey's chance to meet the then champion.

Moreland Begins Golf Campaign In 'Smacking' Form

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. (P) — Gus Turner Moreland of Dallas, 1932 Texas amateur champion trans-Mississippi winner, Western Amateur champion, winner of the Hous-ton Country club invitation and member of the United States Walker Christian 42. cup team, started his 1933 golf cam-

paign today.

He stepped to the first tee in the ston Country club invitation, qualifying round and smacked his ers 30. 250 yards. He sent his second to back of the green and two-putted for a par four. Before he left the St. Edwards 25. first tee, Moreland said he would defend all his championships this

OIL FLOW JUMPS TULSA, Okla., Feb. 21. (P)— Frank Parkinson, ex-convict wanted Daily average oil production in the in Pittsburg, Pontotoc and Murray United States jumped to 2,083,398 barrels last week, an increase of and killed here last night in at-56,700 barrels over the preceding to escape from deputy 56,700 barrels over the preceding tempting to escape from deputy week's figure, largely as a result of sheriffs who had arrested him. The greater production in Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal estimates.

Uniforms Will Be Issued To Aspirant: This Afternoon -Games on Schedule.

There are 57 boys in Pamba high school who have never been out for They berated the boys; they football, but who have hopes of becoming stars for Pampa high school afternoon to "talk football" with afternoon.

to be on hand at 3 o'clock to re- coach. ou were trying to hit him." ceive uniforms. Practice sessions whether they did their best, and "Sailor Tom," now 59 years old will be at 4 o'clock every afternoon most ceaches will say that most Many of the boys who plan to try

the rough game are small but as m "Gentleman Jim" who had Coach Fox told them, "Joe Kahl "I was a cocky young fellow, 23 there may be another Kahl or Lard had previous football experience will

his quick punches. But he did the few weeks of practice. Freshmen will battle seniors. Winners will nade me. If he had been in shape losers in a series before the train-

Several members of the track and back to the navy and forgotten field squad plan to don suits this about fighting." afternoon for the first workout of chell can map out a program for them. At the present time, Coach

By The Associated Press, At Fort Worth: Texas 26; Texas At Sherman: Daniel Baker 56;

Austin College 40. At Canyon: Southern Kansas Stage Lines 23; West Texas Teach-

tee shot straight down the fairway At Huntsville: East Texas Lions 32; Sam Houston 50, At Austin: Abilene Christian 42; At Amarillo: New Mexico Military Institute 19; Amarillo College 20.

> EX-CONVICT KILLED SULPHUR, Okla., Feb. 21. (A)counties on felony charges, was shot officers said Parkinson tried to seize a pistol from one of them.

SQUAWKERS **SPORTS**

Over the length and breadth of the Republica, which of course in- captain cludes the Panhandle, there has developed and grown to maturity in the last the years a type of sports fan who is neither a good all.

Well, he sportsman nor a bad sportsman.

Southern Methodist university So they did.

recognize and he is present at every ahtletic event, be it basketball football, tennis, track, wrestling, boxing, horse racing, baseball, golf. He is the wise bird who "frame-up!" "crooked refe "crooked referee!" "paid off!" "crooked umpire" "dirty "erperced timekseper! bribed official!" Much of the time he has reasons to yap but some of the time he is just letting his imagination run hog-wild, and

That Long Count

especially in amateur sports.

There have been squawkers in sports always, but since the famous-'long count" in the Dempsey-Tunhey-dey. It may have been a olng onto the court and seized Referee count, and it probably was, but Happ Morse. there are two sides to the matter as there is in every argument. The ers got another chance to raise a gigantic boo after the Sharkey- Each had the score 28 to 27 for S. M. U. basketball game. Schmeling fight, and again they may have been right.

Poor Ernie The squawkers were all set to boo their loudest when Ernie Schaaf stepped inside the ring to box the ambling alp, Primo Carnera, and boo they did. Poor Ernie probably had the squawkers in mind when he refused to quit the ring although he was mortally wounded and if it hadn't been for them he might have been alive today. Will that shame the br 1z cheer Solomons? That remains to be seen.

Down At Canyon

There was a lot of squawking at the basketball tournament at Can-yon last week. The officials were incompetent and prejudiced; the referees were blind; the scorekeeper was either ignorant or prooked; was no crowd; Canyon there shouldn't have the tournament any more because neither the college nor the townspeople patronize it So went the squawking. But that wasn't the worst of it. The squawkers got mad when their teams lost. the boys were cooky, over-confident, lazy, out of training. They cussed before they graduate. The boys gathered in the study hall yesterday talk to his boys nor how to coach them. That was when the team Assistant Coach Argus Fox, who will was losing. When they won they te in charge of spring training, said they knew all the time the boys would come out of it. It was the same in football. One thing the Mr. Fox issued a call for the boys first belongs to the boys and the They and they alone know

Squawkers' How Heaven

Does squawking help? The answer lies in the wrestling racket which is the offspring of squawking. The boys who hurl the razzberry had more to do with the spectacular growth of wrestling Caything else. than Braucher in his column, Hooks and "Fans squawk at Slides, says: wrestling matches when the grunters sit too long in one place. The customers' squawks, more than anyreclining racket to one replete with meet winners and losers will meet zip and zest, and the boys seem pleased to behold the air filed with flying bodies, even though such ferocity is mainly feigned."

The wrestlers had only to listen the season. They will limber up and to the ring-side squawkers and do exercises until Coach Odus Mit- they proceeded to act as if they intended to break off a piece of the lump-ear's foot, pick out his eyes Mitchell is working with a basket- and eat them for grapes, pull his ball team that he hopes to take to hair out and hurl it to the crowd as a shine rag, throw him out of the ring on his sore ear, and a multitude of other barbarous acts. Of course, they don't intend to dismember their foe or even to hurt him enough to make him really angry, and of course all wrestlers do not set like enraged apes. There are exceptions, but the squawkers don't like them, and don't want to see them. That's what squawking did for wrestling.

> The point of this too-lengthy dissertation may be lost altogether because the writer may be just another squawker squawking at the

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EVERYBODY WRONG BUT SCORER IN HECTIC COLLEGE CAGE GAME

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (A)—There was Rice.
"I know, I know," said the scorthe buck private who yelled at his er, who is student manager at

"Lay off me! I'm in step—it's the Scuthern Methodist, "but the correst of these guys that aren't!"

Fect score is 27-all. You guys erase rect score is 27-all. You guys erase Well, maybe he was right, after your scores and put it at 27-all.

In the wild night of goal shooting, Mustangs, when Southern Metho-

with bands playing, co-eds scream- , dist had entered the game a 20coaches biting their nails, points favorite. somebody went haywire on the actual score of the contest.

While the excitement was at its

"Hey," he shouted, "those sport told the referee, but there was editors at the press table haven't nothing he could do but accept the squawkers refuse to consider any the right score. Stop this game side except their own. The squawk- until I can straighten them out." The writers checked their books. wondering who really won the Rice-

Says Braucher

Mr. Braucher continued in the Hooks and Slides article: "Sports are full of squawks. Some

futile exercise of the tonsils. . . Of growls during the Olympic games all the games, baseball perhaps entertains the most squawks. The customers squawk at umpires' rulings. The athletes themselves in tennis for an open tournament equawk concerning their pay. Fans in which pros and amateurs could pan what they regard as unfavormeet as they do in golf. Finally able trades. Grandstand master this year the U. S. L. T. opened its minds squawk at the managers' ears and sanctioned such a contest choice of pitchers. . . All of the men in the game and all the peo-

At the end of the game the four

official figure.

Texan Travels Atop Steer To New York City

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-Tex McDaniel, cowboy who explained with a grin that he had ridden a Well, he was the official scorer Longhorn steer all the way from Ranger, Texas, in Harris county, to This hybrid has been fittingly term- and Rice Institute played a South- ed the "squawker." He is easy to west conference basketball game, with thrills. Rice was beating the big time," arrived on Broadway to win "fame and for novelty, and a ALL ADVANCE DOPE IS day-two days ahead of his steer.

He had left "Barker," the steer, in Yonkers, N. Y., he said, while he came ahead to arrange to have the animal's 52-inch hor's manicured and its tail waved n antici- a rough game here last night, the pation of a journey down the "great before we get down here together," he said, "on account of the traffic. from clinching the Southwest con-Barker' can't make more than 12 ference title. Upsetting all advance

scribes had the count 34-all. They traffic he's slower.' height the official scorer, to the leaned back in their seats for the amazement of four sports writers extra period—and nearly fainted high-heeled boots, corduroy trousers, ers, the second place Horned Frogs who also were keeping score, began when the official scorer announced dark blue silk shirt with red but put themselves in a position where "long count" in the Dempsey-Tunney fight the squawker has had his
the heard above the din, he dashed of Southern Methodist.

when the official score announced the final score was 34 to 33 in favor tons, leather jacket, and extra-wide they must win all of their four resombrero, said he was also going maining games to have a chance for about measuring the doors on air- the championship. And even then They made further check of their books. Each had it 34 to 34. They planes

enough to let 'Barker's' hours in," matches for the Horned Frogs to be he said, "we're going to fly to Wash- in the running. Texas has won That's why 2,000 fans still are ington to see Jack Garner and the nine games and lost one. inauguration. And then I expect Christian has won six and lost to go to London, maybe, and Paris." two Barker" was unbroken and "pitched a good bit" when they left Christian forward, was the printhing or other. . . . Not a single

branch of sports as it is played to- Texas last June, McDaniel said. "But now he's tame as a kitten," day is exempt from the ravcous he added. "Baby could ride him. razz. . . . The track partisan is not And the trip has agreed with him. exempt from the temptation to cry He's put on about a hundred pounds of them are a great help—they do out. He yells about the timers and I freeze in this northern climate, some good. Others are just so much the rules. There were repeated but he loves it." "I did it," he repeated, "for fame,

novelty, and a big time, and-say,

HELD FOR ASTLUM Guiluma Mitchell, Frenchman, is shopped here yesterday.

being held in the county jail pending arrival of officers from the state hospital for the insane at Wichita city this mornin. Falls, from which Mitchell escaped Norma Rose Bryant underwent a a few days ago. He was arrested in ple who watch it seem to have a minor operation at Pampa hospital here, where he formerly worked.

Here daily and the permitted friends here this here, where he formerly worked.

UPSET IN 42-26 DECISION

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21. (A)-In Texas Christian Horned Frogs inwhite way" and on to the city hall. flicted the first defeat of the sea-"I reckon it'll be a couple of days son upon the University of Texa. Longhorns and prevented them or 16 miles a day at best, and in done, the Horned Frogs won, 42 to 26.

it would be necessary for the Long-'If I can get one with a door wide horns to lose one of two remaining

Richard (Speedy) Allison, Texas cipal cause of the Longhorns' downfall last night. Shooting accurately, he contributed 15 points to his team's total.

W. F. Lee of Skellytown was in the city last night.

Henry Paulsen of White Deer was a Pampa visitor this morning.

Mrs. R W. Jacobs of Kingsmill B. LaRue of LeFors was in the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harden of

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Contest closes midnight, February 23, 1943. Entries must be postmarked before that date and hour.

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mark laws. 6 No purchase is required of contestants. Continental Dil Company executives will be the judges and their decisions final. Winners will be announced over radio and prize money paid as soon as possible after ontest closes. Address All Entries to "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
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Wrigley Raises Workers' Wages

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (A)-Philip K. Waigley says he believes a return to prosperous conditions in this country can be quickened by the payment of larger salaries to the workers.

Mr. Wrigley, who is president of the Wiliam Wrigley, Jr., company and owner of the Chicago baseball club of the National League, expressed the belief in discussing his recent announcement that employes of his Chicago firm, as well as the Wrig'ey Canadian subsidiary, are to receive more money. He qualified by saying the increased payrolls should be confined to such comon their financial status.

must have more than enough to cover the bare necessities of life They are the great consumers of products. If we pay simply enough for them to live on we cannot half the downward trend in general teams are developed in consecutive business conditions.

"It is the workers who put money into circulation, but unfortunately they are the first to feel it when a price cutting panic hits any in-In some cases wages are slashed when there is no pressing. immediate need for it, and that should not be. I believe there are concerns, even in times such as these, which might be able to increase their workers' day and continue to operate at a profit. We are going to try it."

"FORGOTTEN" FARLEYS NEW YORK (INS)-James A. Farley, campaign manager for school regularly. President-elect Franklin D. Roose-President-elect Franklin D. Roose-velt, has discovered there are 300 bright side; of keeping cheerful, "forgotten Farleys." That many singing, and smiling. people claiming relationship, he



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TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.E.H.

(Continued from Page);

IT'S THEIR YEAR

Pampa's Harvesters illustrate the truth that in small towns and cities violin and directs the orchestra. athletic prowess runs in cycles. This is Pampa high's basketball year. Tall boys and fast little fellows with it goes to Coach Odus Mitchell and "If improvement is to be felt in a athletics. The football outlook is host of lines" he said, "the workers far from encouraging. Fans of athletics should keep in mind the law of cycles, and regard any championship team or runner-up as an act of God if, under present Interscholastic League rulings, several good

SEVEN BEST HABITS

Amazing truths, more interesting world—these are being disseminated under this claim by the Methodist Benevolent association of Nashville The habit of daily, private

prayer to God as often as Daniel.

The habit of daily reading a portion of the Bible, as George Washington did.

3. The habit of attending and supporting Church and Sunday

5. The habit of working regularly says, have written to him since the six days in the week, and keeping election, all not adverse to taking the Sabbath holy: doing no money-

making work on Sunday. 6. The habit of saving and tithing; giving at least of the income to establish godliness in the world;

7. The habit of doing unto others or \$7 per capita. as you would have them do unto

(The seven wonders of the world are the pyramids of Egypt, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Mausoleum of Total life insurance, \$4.821,933.457, or \$38.57 per capita. ossus of Rhodes, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, the Hanging Gar- or \$38.57 per capita. dens of Baylon, the Pharos of Jupiter, and the Ephesian temple to \$18 per capita.

WHAT YOU PAY FOR This same Methodist booklet conains these interesting statistics which can with profit be compared

to taxes: All tobacco used, \$1,246,241,839, or \$10 per capita. All cigarets used, \$668,243,257, or \$5.30 per capita.

cigars used, \$309,327,032, or \$2.50 per capita.

All snuff used \$32,479,248, or 25c for pleasure the allowable deduction for federal income-tax purposes per capita. All theaters, movies, \$1,082,787,-

000, or \$8 per capita. All soft drinks, wines, waters, \$2.537,324,000, or \$20.30 per posed on the consumer and no \$2,092,050,000, or \$17 per capita.

All bootleg liquor (estimated) \$1,-000,000,000, or \$8 per capita, per capita.

or \$18:25 per capita.

H. E. KREIGER, PROFESSIONAL MUSICIAN FOR MANY YEARS, IN CHARGE OF LIONS ORCHESTRA

show and musical revue has been Chief Protests orchestrated from the piano score by H. E. Kreiger, who plays the

Mr. Kreiger is exceptionally fitted by experience and training to ar-"feel" for the basket have won range the music. For 23 years muthe district championship and may gic was his profession. Seventeen go on for greater honors. The cred-vears he spent at Dallas where he years he spent at Dallas, where he did theater work and was a member the boys. But we'll wager that the did theater work and was a member did ed a wave of kidnapings coach has worked no harder this of Dallas' first real symphony orpanies as are able to grant raises year than in other years when the chestra directed by Carl Venth. He s60,000 ransom is made to the king pay without imposing strains upmeterial was less experienced and played the cornet as well as violin naners of Charles Boettcher, II. meterial was less experienced and played the cornet as well as violin happers of Charles Boettcher, II.

The wealthy, pioneer Colors in those days.

Previously Mr. Kreiger was a trouper with musical shows and police and refused to reveal not road shows in 23 states. He is as- and tokens they said they had resisted in the minstrel by Miss Jackie Jones, club pianist; Robert Daugherty, well known local cornet and The elder Boettcher announced frumpet player, and Carl Anderson, would henceforth act independent

drums. Although John Sturgeon, chairman of the production staff, was ill last night and could not be present. the mammoth cast went through every musical number with preci-After the Little Theater's performance is given tonight, the stage of the city auditorium will be built in tiers for the minstrel and furniture will be placed.

The next rehearsal will be Wednesday evening at the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Every member is expected to be there at that time. Meanwhile, reserved seat tickets on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4 are rapidly being exhausted for the first performance and heavy sales for the second evening (March 3) have started. Seats are 75 and 50 cents for the best seats and 25 cents for the unreserved sections.

\$2.832,000,000, or \$22.50 per capita All cosmetics and toilet articles, \$207,461,839, or \$1.65 per capita. All chewing gum, \$62,101,000, or

and saving something for loved ones and hard times.

All church purposes, \$817,214,528, All taxes collected in nation, \$54

per capita. Total U. S. money in circulation,

Total insurance paid widows, or- here this week. Alexandria, the Olympian statue of phans, etc. in 1931, \$2,246,776,105, or

INCOME TAX FACTS

If an automobile is used for both business and pleasure, all of the maintenance and operating expenses connected therewith, which constituta allowable deductions for federal income-tax purposes, should be allocated to the two uses on the hosis of the time it is used for each. For example, if the total expense of operation and maintenance, plus de- this morning. preciation, for the taxable year a-All chewing and smoking tobacco mcunted to \$800, and the car was All chewing and smoking tobacco used, \$232,607,120, or \$1.40 per capused three-fourths of the time for Pampa visitor yesterday and this to level 3 points above yesterday's business and the bolance of the time morning.

would be \$600. If a law which imposes a tax on mineral gasoline shows that the tax is imthe dealer, the consumer may de-All bread and bakery products, duct as a tax, for federal incometax purposes, the amount of the to Hockaday school at Dallas yesgasoline tax paid by him; but the terday after attending funeral servtaxpayer must have kept records of All ice cream, \$600,000,000, or \$4.80 the payment of such taxes in order Henry Thut. that the deduction may be substan-All public schools, \$2,184,336,000, tiated as is required by the law and or \$18:25 per capita.

All costs of U. S. government line tax imposed by section 617 of Rhode Island legislature has before the revenue act of 1932 is not determined the revenue act of 1932 is not determined. ductible by the consumer. A tax-payer may ascertain whether the asoline tax imposed by a state is pension at the rate of not more deductible by the customer or by he dealer by addressing an inquiry

to the collector of internal revenue for his district. In any case where the gasoline purchased is used for business purposas the tax may be added to the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a business expense; but where that is done, the gasoline tax can not be deducted separately under the item of taxes.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (AP)-The ctock market showed an inclination to rally for a time today, but eased off in the late trading, and closed with unimportant changes for the most part, although a few issues were down a point or more.. The final tone was barely steady. Trans-fers were only about 600,000 shares.

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	.Pay Big Ransom	fers were only about	ut 600	,000 s	hares.
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ŕ	, ,	Am T&T 292		-98% 63V	99
1	DEBUTED Fish of (8) Police	Anac 36	6%	6%	
p.	DENVER, Feb. 21. (A) — Police	At T&Sf 65	401/8	381/2	38%
	Chief Albert T. Clark today pre-	Avi Cor 144		5%	61/4
	dic'ed a wave of kidnapings in	Barnsdall 6	3%	31/2	3%
-	Denver and Colorado if payment of	Ben Avi 18	8%	8	8
b	\$60,000 ransom is made to the kid-	Chrysler 84	10%	101/4	10%
r	naners of Charles Boettcher, II.	Coml Solv 24	10	9%	9%
1	The wealthy, pioneer Colorado		5%	51/2	.51
	family, through Claude K. Boett-	Drug 23	21%	34	34
ŀ	cher, the victim's father, broke with	Du Pont' 1!	35%	35	35
ı.	police and refused to reveal notes	Gen El 123	12%	. 12	12
	and tokens they said they had rea-	Gen Mot 172	11	11%	11%
	son to believe came from the 31-	Goodrich 1	4		
	vear-old broker and his captors.	Goodyear 8	111/2	111/8	111/4
L	The elder Boettcher announced he	Int Harv 50	16%	15%	161/4
	would henceforth act independently	Int Nick Can 34	7%	7%	$7\frac{1}{2}$
	of officers.	Int T&T 51	61/8	6	6
	Despite protests of Chief Clark	Kelvi 10	4	3%	378
ı	and other officials working on the	Mid Con Pet 4	41/4		
	case, the father is carrying on pri-	M Ward 84	10%	101/8	10%
1-	vate negotiations with the kidnap-	Packard 14	23/8	2	21/8
٠	ers, promising them non-interfer-	Penney J C 36	22 %	221/4	221/4
	ence by police when the ransom is	Phill Pet 15	558	51/2	51/2
	paid.	Pure Oil 41	31/8	3	3
	The status of negotiations between	Radio 276	3 1/8	31/2	31/2
	the family and the abductors was	Sears 20	15%	1518	15%
	unknown. The elder Boettcher	Shell Un 2	41/2	4%	43
	branded as "ridiculous" a report	Skelly 1	31/8		
	that three checks totaling \$65,000	Secony Vac 23	6%	61/2	6%
4	had been cashed by him at his	S C Cal 20	21%	211/2	21 1/2
	brokerage office and that the money	S O Kan 5	17	16%	17
	would be paid to the kidnapers to-	8 O N J 36	24%	23 7/8	24
		Tex Cor 34	1214	11%	12
1	day.	Unit Airc 206	22%	21%	221
	Th eextra \$5,000 presumably was	U S Steel 77	26%	26	261/8
	the reward Boettcher had offered	New York C			20/5
	for the safe return of his son	Cities Svc 113	2%	21/8	21/4
		Elec B&S 131	1414	13%	13%
1	PERSONALS	Humble 2	43 1/2	43%	43%
	LEUSUNALS	Midwest Ut 9	1/8	10 78	20 78
		S O Ind 66	19	18%	18%
		S O Ky 2	10%	1074	10 /8
	Ralph Thomas, county agent,	5 5 By	10.78		
	was terracing land near Alanreed	NEW ORLEAN	TE FU	OTTO	M
	today	ATESTY OFFICE AND	413 W	FERT	1.76

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21. (AP)-Cotton opened steady with cables a shade lower than due and first trades there were unchanged to one point down. Today being first

March notice day, notices for 11, transacting business here this week. 600 bales were issued at the star and the March position eased James B. Dunigan of Breckenridge fightly (1) continfed liquidation s visiting his brother, Ed Dunigan, of that option, which traded down to 5.96, or two points under yester-day's close. Later months, however, traded unchanged to one point down with May at 2.72 and Cotober at 6.42 R. H. Kaitz of Oklahoma City was

ctober at 6.43. The market ruled quiet all morning. Such trading as developed was mainly in the way of evening up in advance of the general holiday

tomorrow and of the first March notice day in New York on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welborn of Near noon, covering by shorts Phillips camp are the parents of a caused a moderate rally which cardaughter, born at Pampa hospital ried March up to 6.03, or 7 points up from the low and 5 points above esterday's close. The later months close with May at 6.16, July at 6.28

and October at 6.47.
At noon the market continued quiet but steady, keeping near the highs.

MARKETS TO CLOSE NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P)-Washngton's birthday, as usual, will be

WIND DAMAGES WHEAT Continuing high winds today fur-ther damaged the winter wheat oth by blowing and by removin what moisture remains in the soil. Commissioner John R. White, in hanking The NEWS today for sur

porting the move to prevent repeal of the act refunding the gasoline wax to farmers, said that the tax plus the wheat damage would be ruinous if imposed.

PLAN BUTTER "MIXUP" BERLIN (INS)—Germans hope to consume about 33,000,000 pounds of butter annually by mixing it with margarine. A recent German decree authorizes the government to prescribe the admixture of butter in the manufacture of marga-

financial markets and banks thru-out the country.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21. (*P*)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,500; slow, top 3.20 on choice 170-210 lbs; 140-350 lbs 2.70-3.20; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.10-60; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.25.65.

Cattle 4,500; calves 500; steady to waek; early 'op good fed yearlings 5.25; steers 550-1500 lbs 3.75-6.75; helfers 550-900 lbs 3.75-5. cows 2.50-85; vealers (milk f/ 3 00-5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00-5.75.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (A)-Poultry firm; hens 1: + 31/2; leghorn hens 111/2; colored and rock springs 15; roosters 9; turkeys, young hens 15 toms 12, old toms 10; ducks 11-12½;

geese 10; broilers 15-16.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (A)—Grains averaged lower early today, influenced by Liverpool reports that pressure or Argentine wheat abroad was a disturbing factor. Cables said English millers were getting Argentine wheat at about their own

price.
Wheat closed firm, ½-¾ above yesterday's finish, corn a shade to 4-% up, oats unchanged, and provisions unchanged to 2 cents down

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