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FERGUSON RE-SUBMITS DENISON

Eight Texas Life Insurance Companies Agree Not To Foreclose



The word c-l-o-s-e seems to be eausing people a great deal of worrying lately in having it properly applied.

Mortgagees are very much against FOREclosing.

Housewive demand that other members of the family "CLOSE that dcor" to keep out the dust and rnew of recent "storms."

prevent CLCSING of banks. East Texas landowners are for-

cibly CLOSING wells thought to te overproducing.

The West Foster grouch hopes that expensive daughter will CLOSE that engagement of hers at the altar without breaking the agree-

Percy, the office mouse, says Mrs. Gushaway is often told by her husband to close her trap, but that she doesn't,

THE BOY SCOUT GOAL

Scouts have in mind this year, it is necessary to understand the 10-year pr gram, which is closely allied to the major social and penal tendencies of the time. The program is entirely committed to the promotion of the public interest. It is intended, in the 'next ten years, to build a body of genuinely patriotic, peaceful citizens.

ENDS IN 1942.

was officially launched on January leniency" consistent with sound 1. It is to run for the decade business and the necessity of pro-1933-1942. By the end of that pe- tecting their investments. All perriod the Boy Scouts of America plan ligations were urged to do so and to be training enough boys as Scouts other holders of mortgages on real age not less than one of every four same lenient policy. and ideals.

to the benefits to the boyhood of ard. America that followed the promulgation of the Scout plan twentythree years ago when Scouting was the Scout ten-year plan there is equal certainty that there will be more participating citizens all with Scout training, and it is fair to assume there should be less violation of law and more unselfish service for others. It never hurt any boy to be al Boy Scout,

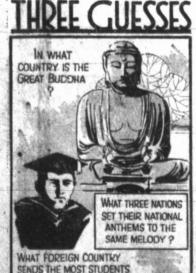
With that thought in mind the Boy Scouts of America has done a wise thing to emphasize the launching of this new program for its tion which falls February 8-14, 1933. twenty-third anniversary celebra-

MAN'S FAITHFUL FRIEND

A homeless, friendless dog is much like a boy-apt to get into mischief and to abandon his best impulses. That is why it is necessary to have dog-catchers—and boy-catchers. But a dog properly cared for is a wonbundle of loyalty. Some one has sent us Senator Vest's famous defense of a dog and asks that we

WHAT SENATOR VEST SAID Senator Vest of Missouri was attending court in a country town. and while waiting for the trial of a he was firged by the attorneys in a

(Continued on Page 2.)



TO AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES ?

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 2

FIRMS AGREE NOT TO TAKE HOMESTEADS AND FARMS

Congress is working on a plan to BILL PROVIDES BIDS authorities. MUST SATISFY **OBLIGATIONS**

> AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (A)—Eighteen Texas life insurance companies have agreed to withhold foreclosures on Texas homesteads, rural and urban during 1933, according house of representatives today and purportedly signed by the 18 com-

ately before the house started consideration of a bill that would pro- window at which W. M. Skelton is inity of Higgins, in the northeast The statement was read immedihibit the taking of deficiency judgments in instances where property In order to understand what Boy sold to satisfy a debt did not sell for enough to satisfy the obliga-

The statement cited that it would be "unfortunate for any one to be foreclosure proceedings be instituted on this ground.

'Utmost Leniency' In cases where homesteads are

not involved, the companies stated This ten-year intensive program they would "exercise the utmost so that as they reach 21 years of estate were urged to adopt the

Companies signing the agreement were the Great Southern, Southa four-year Scout-trained man pre- western, Southland, American Napared to perform his new duties tional, Amicable, Seaboard, United upon the basis of Scout principles Fidelity, Gulf States Security, Southern Old Line, Fidelity Union, It is a widely known fact that Harvester, Great National, Trinity, started to run, it was said. Bryant Boy Scouting has proved an effect- Republic, Western Reserve. Rio went in another direction to a parkive agency in the lives of millions Grande National. Universal Life of boys. There is ample testimony and Accident, and National Stand-

The companies stated they had could not forestall mortgage forefirst launched in America. Now with closures and recognized that any relief from foreclosures must come from a voluntary movement.

(See FORECLOSURES, Page 7)

Major Program Of B.C.D., J.C.C. Outlined Fully

A year of major activities will confront the Pampa Board of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce if the directors of the two organizations accept the list of activities outlined at a joint meeting of two committees in the B. C. D. rooms last night.

The group outlined a program of much responsibility for nearly every committee of the two organizations Activities were divided into two

classes, major and general. The major activities will be feature events, while the general will be more rowine and continuing of present undertakings and annual

affairs. The program will be released aft er being presented to the two boards for adoption

Those attending the meeting were C. H. Schulkey, chairman of the Jaysees' committee; Jack Cun-ningham, chairman of the senior committee; Travis Lively, presiden of the B. C. D.; Jack Dunn, H. P. Lusby, Harry Hoare, Jim Collins George Briggs, and Roy Bourland

That the Brown and Wise barber shop, Campbell's barber shop, La Nora barber shop and the Schneider hotel barber shop, gave 62 needy children from Baker school hair cuts last month. Principal Aaron Meek certainly was appre-

U. G. Kerss, Fort Worth & Denver agent here, was wading around in cold water this morning, the result of a broken water pipe at the

POLICE HOLD TWO YOUTHS WHO THREATENED TO KIDNAP SECOND SON OF COL. CHARLES LINDBERGH

108 - 10 Pair Tried To Extort WEATHER TO \$50,000 For Over Two Months

> ROANOKE Va., Feb. 9. (A)—Police took into custody today Joe Bryant, 19. and Norman Harvey, 26, in what they charge was a crude attempt to extort \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh under threat to kidnap his second son.

The two youths, both residents of Roanoke, are held for United States

A denial that they had any connection with threatening letters or that they engaged in correspondence with a Roanoke policeman was made

had been planted in a stump in a Cklahoma today. Although a bitto a statement read in the Texas wooded section in the Weaver ing northeast wind blew from the Officers Notified. Bryant walked into the bank

this check and Mr. Skelton recognized it at once. Leigh Stevens, assistant cashier,

tcok a money sack and left to get the money ready. He stopped in the rear part of the building and deprived of his home merely thru inability to pay" and that it was the sense of the companies that no took his time to the property of the unique pads. took his time to tie up several pads of blank receipts that were nearly the size of currency. He tied the pads in a bundle of brown paper and placed it in a sack and when he returned to the window, he saw plainsclothesmen were waiting and turned the bag over to Skelton, who handed it through the cage. "Thank you," murmured Bryant

as he walked away smiling. Youth Followed.

Robert C. Johnson, chief of the Howard Ferguson, a special officer lowed Bryant.

The boy walked about a block, where he was joined by Harvey. When Harvey sighted Johnson, he ed automobile occupied by Harvey's wife, Ethel, and a small child. Johnson arrested this pair and took them to headquarters. Ferguson been advised that legisative action | waited in the vicinity and soon Harvey returned and was captured.

Roanoke police have been trying extort this money from Col. Lind-bergh for more than two months. slightly better today. His condition to New Jersey state police.

Coming Events

Cast Their

Shadows'

program of citizenship growth

insure that at least one of

Before

Death And Crop Damage In Wake of Blizzard As It Roars Eastward.

AMARILLO, Feb. 9. (A)—Winter's severest cold wave renewed its grip on the Panhandle last night driving the mercury back to below zero for the third consecutive night, the minimum in Amarillo was 7 below zero.

on a ruse employed by police when region would miss the new blizzard Bryant took a \$17,000 check that which swept through Kansas and Heights area some days ago, to the direction of the new storm. The State and City bank to obtain cash. sun was shining through most of the Panhandle.

The chief dispatcher of the Santa window at which W. M. Skelton is inity of Higgins, in the northeast teller. Bank tellers and cashiers corner of the Panhandle, at 9 a. m., had been tipped off for two or but the Texas-Oklahoma line apthree weeks to be on the slert for parently was in the edge of the this check and Mr. Skelton recogstorm. The Santa Fe's temperature readings were 16 below at Boise City, Oklahoma, and from 8 to 12 below between Canadian and Glovis,

(See WEATHER, Page 6.)

Negroes Try To Sell Liquor To

The liquor business in Pampa must be bad when hotel porters try master, will serve the meal with the to sell their wares to city officers, assistance of the church women di-Chief John V. Andrews believes, rected by Mrs. T. E. Rose. The Rev. police identification bureau, and Five men, four negroes and a white E. Gaston Foote of Amarillo will man were arrested last night in be principal speaker. connection with the purchase of

when officers were approached while making their rounds. Chief An drews said he would turn the arrested men over to the county Small amounts of liquor were confiscated by the officers.

JOHNSON BETTER

TYLER, Feb. 9. (A)-Cone John son, member of the highway comto trap the person attempting to mission, who has been seriously ill It came to their attention from became so serious last night that at letters and had turned them over as a result of a general rundown

TRAINING FOR PARTIC IPATING CITIZENSHIP

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OF ITS GREAT

every four new male citizens shall

be a four-year Scout trained man.

Net results to be achieved; more

SCOUT EXHIBITS WILL BE OPENED ON **TOMORROW**

OBSERVANCE OF SCOUT WEEK PROGRESSING **FAVORABLY**

Bryant and Harvey were arrested meterologists, however, said this Boy SCOUT week, in its second may a ruse employed by police when continuation of weather-defying offorts of the boys and the adult leaders to carry on a full program of activities.

> L-cally, in addition to appearing before organizations, the Scouts and Scouters worked on exhibit booths which are being erected in the Brunow building. This work is behind schedule by reason of the se-The public will not be admitted to the exhibits before tomorrow.

Kingsmill and Hopkins troops ave joined the others in placing exhibits of Scout handicraft. Some very skilled work will be noted when the public is permitted to see the

Banquet Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church, the annual Father and Son banquet will begin at 7 o'clock, with A. G. Post, business City Officers manager of the district, as toastcharge of music for the occasion. Troop 3 of the Baptist church, headed by Harold Holmes as scout-

It is desired that many men interested in Scouting will attend and pays for one boy's meal in addition. Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents

(See BANQUET, Page 6.)

LIONS TO REHEARSE

1933 will have a rehearsal tonight at the city hall at 7 p.m. The production staff expects the attendance of all participants.

EXES ANNOUNCE MEETING Ex-students of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) will ederal authorities after Col. Lind-tending physicians feared he would have a local gathering at the high bergh had received two threatening not recover. He became ill recently school library at 7:30 p. m. Friday it was announced by Mrs. J. B. Massa, their chairman

ALBIE'S HAPPY DADDY NOW



ALBIE BOOTH, famous former quarterback of Yale, made a long run to St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven, Conn., and learned he had become the father of a baby girl. The happy daddy and smiling Mrs. Booth are pictured above with tiny Marian Gertrude Booth, who doesn't seem to be greatly interest in getting her pic-

PROPERTY OWNERS BODY WILL SEEKING TO SAVE THE HOMES

Business Men Invited To Join County Group

minstrel show and musical revue of Farmers. Stockmen, and Prop erty Owners is ready to pursue signed to prevent residents from losing their homes and, in the case of farmers, from losing equipme and stock essential to carrying o their business

A committee composed of Roy Bourland, chairman, L. R. Taylor and Chris Baer was appointed yesterday by President E. G. Barrett to consider complaints placed with the association and to report the facts to the board of directors It was emphasized by Mr. Barrett, however, that there were two sides to many instances relating t mortgages on personal security

(See ASSOCIATION, Page 6.)

Hoover Speaks Fun and Sense To Lions Club

the hardihood demanded by the pio- ence and considerable expense. neer period in which he came to the plains, Judge H. E. Hoover came, city-wide, broken water pipes are to Pampa today to entertain the Lions club with reminiscences and has been aggravated by exposure. to launch broadsides at that part Plumbers continue to work 18 hours of Texas to which, he said, the Pan- a day and still are behind schedule. handle apparently is "attached for revenue only. Judge Hoover said that if this

section were robbed of its colleges by legislative action he would be favorable to secession. He continued with humorous accounts of legal practice in the days when law books were few and lawyers "practiced from the shoulder." He concluded with a well-worded account of a judicial rat-killing." A. G. Post made announcements

concerning Boy Scout week and R. R. Watson's Lions club-Baker school troop was presented a troop flag in behalf of the club by A. H.

Clyde Fatheree announced that tickets for the Lions club minstrel show and musical revue of March 2-3 would be placed on sale tomorrow. Tickets will be 50 and 75 cents for reserve seats and 25 cents for other seats. Profits will be used in the club's program for the under-Visitors today included Jack Dunn,

Jess Wynne, Otto Rice Jr., and Mr.



ator Huey P. Long, counsel for Rep- confirm him. Unofficial reports resentative John H. Overton, and were that he lacked one vote of rehis supporter in his election, was ceiving that majority threatened with removal as counsel if he did not conduct himself as soon as the governor's mes-"more courteously." Chairman R. B. sage had been read. Senator T. J. he must "change his attitude."

tain J. A. Mollison landed here to- point of order. He said that the day at 6:20 p. m., Greenwich mean "immortal Woodrow Wilson" aptime (1:20 p. m., E. S. T.) after pointed Justice Brandeis of the completing a flight across the South Atlantic from Thies, Senegal, French times before he finally was con-West Africa.

Zero Weather **Continues To** 'Gripe' Pampans

Continuing sub-zero weather is Braving the zero temeprature with causing Pampans much inconveni-

> Flooded homes and a few business buildings, including the F. W. & D. station have resulted from burst pipes. Roads are passable but traffic is held to a minimum be-

cause of low temperatures. Last night's température was reported as being between 6 and 9 degrees below zero. Tonight's thermometer is expected to drop below zero again, although Friday will probably be somewhat warmer and

J. "Pop" Marcus of Chicago is spending a few days with friends



WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in southeast portion tonight and Friday; some what warmer tonight and in south-

CLAIM GOVERNOR WILL CRAM HIM DOWN **OUR THROATS'**

LACKED ONE VOTE OF GETTING TWO-THIRDS **MAJORITY**

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (AP)-The Texas Senate adjourned in confusion at 2:55 p. m. today after an executive session in which no disposition was made of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's request that F. L. Denison of Temple be again considered for appointment as chairman of the Texas highway

USTIN. Feb. 9. (A)-The Texas senate was thrown into a long debate today when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson returned to it for confirmation the name of P. L. Denison, of Temple, to be chairman of the state highway commission after it previously had rejected Charges that the governor had

changed the vote of one or more against confirmation of Denison by threatening to veto appropriations and legislation in which they were interested, were made as the senate discussed how it should proceed in considering the woman governor's latest request. The senators had foregone their

noon recess and early this afternoon still were debating the right of the committee on governor's nominations to go into executive session to reconsider the vote of

there appeared to have been som "confusion and misunderstanding in the senate vote on Denison's confirmation and that she there-fore was resumbitting his name. The nature of this "confusion and misunderstanding" was not disclos-

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.((P)—Sen-vote would have been necessary to **Procedure Contested**

Denison was rejected in a secret

Howell explained that Senator Long Holbrook of Galveston raised a was counsel purely through the point of order that an appointment courtesy of the committee and that once rejected by the senate could not be resubmitted Senator W. K. Hopkins gained NATAL, Brazil, Feb. 9. (A)-Cap- the floor first to argue against the

> United States supreme coturt three firmed by the senate. (See APPOINTEE, Page 7.)

customers at Adkisson & Gunn tire shop vesterday when the sound of a rocster crowing lustily was heard. "Isn't it pretty cold for a rooster to be out and crowing like that?" one asked. The answer: "Oh, that's Sam Inability to start automobiles is (Davis) crowing—he's pretty good Same is the negro helper at the place.

> After Miss May, English teacher had showed it to me, the well-known phrase "hey nonnie nonnie" in several poems written in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. But, as Miss May pointed out, the phrase, "and a hot cha,cha" which usually follows the other, was conspicuous by its absence.

A young man from Lubbock in Pampa yesterday who said he makes his living selling a trick which consists of hiding a nickel in several folded papers,

STARTING TODAY



The serial by Percival Christopher Wren

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TRAGEDY OF HILL 60

The great German attacks near Hill 60, in Flanders, the spring of 1915 is marked down in military historas one of the important events of the war; for it as then that poison gas was first used and that modern emical warfare really came into being.

Great cylinders of chlorine, previously stored along e German lines, were opened. The greenish-yellow driven by a favorable wind, drifted into the allied enches. Between Hill 60 and Ypres the allied line,mporarily, at least-simply ceased to exist. Canadians, enchmen and a detachment of old British regulars re taken by surprise, victoms of a weapon against hich they had no defense. Had the Germans been ert to eploit the prize to the full, Ypres would probly have fallen.

All of this, of course, is pretty well known. But an dd little footnote is being written to it now; it is being arged that the French and British high commands had nple warning of the pending gas attack and did nothing hatever to get ready for it.

A German war veteran was tried recently at Leipzig nd sentenced to a long prison term for having betrayed e secret to the French. This man was captured by a ench patrol two weeks before the attack, and at his al it was charged that he gave his captors full details

Furthermore, two weeks before that the French comand issued a bulletin telling about the proposed gas tack, the information having come from other German isoners. The British command was notified, and seval reconnaissances were undertaken to try to find out bout it; but the British official war history remarks nat in general "the warning seems to have been not only isregarded but forgotten.'

Just why the warnings were disregarded is something nat may never be learned.

Co-eds spend only \$5 a year on cosmetics, a recent rvey shows. But what \$5 worth of cosmetics, properapplied, costs college men, only their fathers can

Although not unexpected, Huey Long's filibuster on e Glass bank bill was a big blow to senators who had nsten to nim

Whatever the flaws in technocracy, there's no queson that the steam shovel has been the cause of a vast nount of unemployment—around the excavations.

President-elect Roosevelt is determined to save \$1 out every four now spent by the government. He'll be ore than earning his pay if he saves \$1 out of every our now being wasted.

Al Smith boasts he still wears some shoes that are 16 ears old. Well, there's nothing that will detract from fellow's feet like a snappy brown derby.

They used to kid the lightning rod salesmen pretty ard, but after all they gave the farmer more relief in a ackboard load of iron and two shiny balls than all our ongressmen have managed for him since.

aturely it might seem. But then anglers might catch them around All Fools' Day

BUT IF YOU HAD

THAT \$25-A-WEEK

JOB, AND HUNG ON

TO IT WHILE YOU

WERE LOOKING

THING BETTER-

AROUND FOR SOME

GONE AFTER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHAT I'M AFTER IS THE BIG JACK_I'M ACCUSTOMED T'BIG-

TIME STUFF AND THERE'S

TOP FOR THE RIGHT MAN-

AND THAT'S ME!

ALWAYS A BIG JOB AT THE

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS Former Pampan



Hidden Proverb

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Alacrity. 6 Not many. 9 Manufactures. 14 Pulpit block.

15 Constellation. 16 Opposed to 17 Balance.

18 Light brown, 19 Thin metal plate. 20 To carry one's

self saucily. 21 Prodigality. 23 To fracture. 24 Annoys. 26 Tidier.

30 Resembling epic poetry. 34 To crimp. 35 Nuptial

55 Stream. 36 Droopin 56 To piece out. 57 Oily keytone. 38 Required 40 Distinct. 58 Fragrant 43 Sailors 47 Pertaining to 59 Scarlet. a dot. 60 Might.

48 One of two

equal parts.

type of lace.

51 To combine.

53 To make a

a letter.

39 To disagree. 1 To chance. 41 Suffragist. 3 Bustle. 4 Stint. 6 Deadly end. 8 Dearths 9 Chart.

12 To level.

VERTICAL

42 Valued. 44 Source of indigo. 45 To split. 7 Rubber, pencil 46 Stalk. 48 Valiant man 49 In line. 10 Axillary. 52 Silkworm. 11 Sky toy 54 To drink

WENTY-EIGHT-FIFTY!

HO! THAT'LL NEVER PUT

CASH IN YOUR JEANS.

'VE ALWAYS BEEN IN

THE BIG MONEY

AND --

13 Silk fabric.

21 Woolen fabric.

25 Play (slang).

27 Small shield.

22 Everlasting.

24 Resources.

28 Work of

genius

29 Beverage

popular in

England.

32 Low. vulgar

character.

37 To recapture.

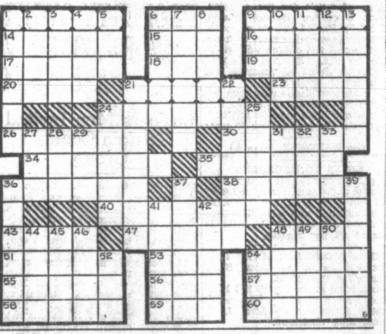
31 Small fish

fellow.

36 Essential

slowly.

33 Beer.



The new fishing tackle catalogs are out—a bit pre- on if the annual crop of fantastic new baits were offered

A Fast One!

WELL, I'M

MAKING \$2850

WEEK AND

FRANKLY, I'M

HAVE A JOB

District Meet **Dates Fixed By Canyon Director**

CANYON, Feb. 9. (SP)-W. E. Lockhart, director general of Dis-trict One, Texas Interscholastic League, has announced the major activities of the league which are to be held on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college

The district one high school basketball tournament will be held at the Buffalo gym on February 17 and 18. In accordance with the new system worked out by the league, only four teams will meet in play for the district title. The division of the district into four sections with a schedule of elimination arcounty representatives to bear the expense and loss of time, of attending the district meet.

ities to the One-Act Play contest ment, and said: sponsored annually by the Inter-

the high school extra-curricular enemy. His son or daughter that ness, faithful and true even in activities, will be held in Canyon he has reared with loving care may April 21 and 22. This meet includes prove ungrateful. Those who are track and field events, tennis tour- nearest and dearest to us, those spoken in a low voice, without any

there will be a regional competition tion of Miss Isabel Robinson of the college art department. conest will be held on Friday, April 21, and will last seven hours with time out for lunch. All work is to be done during this period and may be done in three mediums, char coal sketching, water-color and oil painting of still life, and clay, wax

r scap modeling. Contests will also be held for the first time in Spanish and home conomics.

PLEADS GUILTY

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 9. (A)— Jim Scott, 50-year-old cafe owner, leaded guilty to a charge of murdering Abe Work, former deputy sheriff, before Judge Porter Newman yesterday and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Scott shot Work at a dance hall brawl Jan. 7 in which three other men were

I WANT

TWENTY-FIVE

CENTS FOR

THE MOVIES

Obtains Writs **For Commission**

Neal Powers, former Pampa attorney but now assistant attorney general, represented the state in Fort Worth Tuesday when injunctions were granted by Federal Judge James C. Wilson, restraining six East Texas operators from producing in excess of the allowable. Injunctions were also granted against three of the operators from interfering with commission agents in gauging and inspecting properties.

Mr. Powers stated that the injunctions would strengthen en-forcement activities in the field. He also said that the Tyler Pipeline company had agreed to allow com-mission representatives to check its

The East Texas field continues to boost production with many completions. Completed producing oil wells neared the 9,650-figure with addition of 14 news ones reported

Humble Oil and Refining com-pany and Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas additions each while Gulf Produc tion company had two new wells With the low allowable now in effect in East Texas and with the renewed enforcement activity of displayed in the past few days, oil he needs it most. A man's reputa-producers Thursday reported signs tion may be sacrificed in a moment at crude was "tight" Texas for the first time since the martial law shutdown in 1931.

One large producer, who has had pipeline connection from one of the largest major units reported that he had been approached within the past three days by representhat a man can have in this selfish tatives of another company with a world, the one that never deserts request to switch his welsl to the him, the one that never proves un-



(Continued from page 1.)

luminous evidence was introduced heavens. to show that the defendant had shot the dog in malice, while the forth an outcast in the world, other evidence went to show that friendless and homeless, the faithful the dog had attacked the defendant. dog asks no higher privilege than Vest took no part in the trial and that of accompanying him, to guard ranged, makes it unnecessary for was not disposed to speak. The at- against danger, to fight against his FOR RENT-Five_room house, East torneys, however, urged him to enemies, and when the last scene make a speech, else their client of all comes, and death takes the would not think he had earned his master in its embrace, and his body On March 24 and 25, W. T. will fee. Being urged, he arose, scanned is laid away in the cold ground, he lend its auditorium and stage facil-ities to the One-Act Play contest ment, and said:

The face of each juryman for a mo-lend its auditorium and stage facil-ities to the One-Act Play contest ment, and said:

The face of each juryman for a mo-their way, there by the graveside FOR SALE—Art's Cafe, Good prop-

His son or daughter that ness, faithful and true even in



THE Great Buddha is at KAMAKURA, JAPAN. CHINA sends more students to American universities than any other foreign country. National Anthems of GREAT BRITAIN, DENMARK and SWITZERLAND are set to the same music.

CHICK. MY DOUGH IS IN MY OTHER CLOTHES!

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

TO GET MILLION

AUDREY NANCY CAMPBELL, Chicago, debutante, above, won her court action for control of her million-dollar share in the estate of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Lathrop Carver Campbell.

flies away from him, perhaps, when of ill-considered action. ple who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us, may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish FOR RENT - Nicely grateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow, and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's He will kiss the hand that has no fcod to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a When all other friends desert he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, dog case to help them. He was paid he is as constant in his love as the a fee of \$250 by the plaintiff. Vo- sun in the journeys through the

"If fortune drives the master ponsored annually by the Intercholastic League.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best processed annually by the Intercholastic League.

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CONE JOHNSON SINKING TYLER, Feb. 9. (A)-The condition of Con Johnson, member of the state highway commission, became so grave last night that attending physicians feared he would not recover from his critical illness. They said he was sinking slowly. Johnson became seriously ill re-cently as a result of a general run-

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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furnished, bills not paid, close in, \$35 month. Six rooms, bath, pantry, unfurnished, close in \$30. M. Heflin corner Kingsmill and Ballard.

FCR RENT-Four-room furnished modern house, bills paid, 509 N. Cuyler. See Bill Hulsey, Barber Shop.

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished garage apartment, bills paid.

FOR RENT-Furnished house. Inquire 508 North Russell. Browning. See McKnight, 107 E.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Complete line of Mc-Cray's meat fixture. Terms. See Payne Hollingshead at postoffice.

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HELP WANTED-Housekeeper, un INCOME TAX FACTS cmcumbered, white woman of The compensation of officers and good character. Experienced, demployes of a state or any political pendable, to care for child. Perma-

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WANTED-Will buy suit hangers that are in good condition. 1041/2 N. Cuyler. WANTED-Clean cotton rags at

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Music by Joe Norman's orchestra BEADS RESTRUNG on gold wire.

or sale, Call 1297-W. BILLY SUNDAY BETTER

DES MOINES, Feb. 9 (A)-The William A. (Billy) Sunday

famed evangelist, was reported recovering today from a heart attack brought on by acute indigestion. The evangelist has been conducting a revival here.

Phone 666 for Classified Ads.

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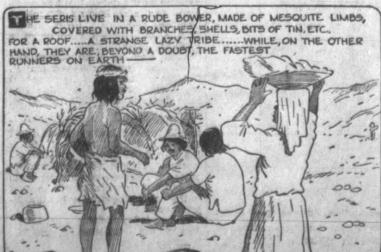
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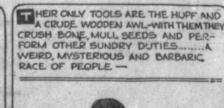
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FASHIONS IN FOOD CHANGE RAPIDLY, EXPERT SAYS

'LITTLE THINGS' COUNT AND SCHOOL OF COOKING IS HELD

MRS. IHRIG EXPECTS "ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS EVER"

A RRANGEMENTS for the Happy Kitchen School of Cookery are well under way and Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, noted food economist and lecturer, is sceduled to open her first session of the Happy Kitchen the afternoon of February 22 at the city auditorium. The School of Cookery will be conducted for 3 days, and is for the women of this city and vicinity as a compliment from the Pampa Daily NEWS and the local and national advertisers. participating.

New recipes, ways to make the old dishes look different, better—little tricks to brighten and lighten the home-maker's task-all will be given. And if there is any question bothering you concerning cocking, such as baking cakes and pies, preparing tasty salads and other appetizing dishes, you are invited to bring them all to the Happy

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, famed throughout the South for her knowledge of cookery and her insight into the everyday problems of the housewife, will be in charge of the programs. She is looking forward to her appearance here as "one of the best schools ever!"

"We're just going to show you 1933 fashion revue in foods," said Mrs. Thrig. "For fashions in foods change rapidly, you know." Each day's program will be en-

tirely different and no housewife should miss a minute of the entertaining demonstrations. Some forty distinct and separate dishes are to be made by the culinary artist during the school, and each day's work will be correlated with the next program of the following day.

When asked what her primary aim in the Happy Kitchen is, Mrs. Thrig replied, "That's easy. It's the little things about the kitchen that count most."

"Most women are already good cooks. I den't even try to go thru a full course in cookery from the beginning to the end. That would be almost impossible. But I can help answer some of the problems that confront the housewife in her kitchen; how to get variety in her menus, what makes meringues fall; how to use that little dash of spice or flavor that adds so much to a dish; how to successfully bake cakes and pies and many other little problems that arise in the kitchen.
A number of local merchants are co-operating in making the Happy Kitchen a success, together with a number of nationally known food manufacturers. Gifts will be given during the school of cookery, music

will be furnished before the daily sessions start, and each program will be replete with interesting and instructive ideas that will please the women who attend. A number of the food manufacturers will distribute booklets that will prove helpful in the kitchen, and this newspaper extends a cordial invitation to you to attend every session. We invite you-come as our guest

Mrs. G. W. Reynolds of LeFors shopped in the city yesterday after-





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My Beauty Hint



PHOEBE FOSTER (Screen Actress) THE smallest items in appearance

are the most important. No woman can be considered well time for visits to a beauty shop Pearl, Beedie, and Mary Ruth, Mr. sired. twice a week, but a few minutes and Mrs. T. D. Alford and daugh-every day in front of her own dress-ters, Orine and Anna Lois, Mrs. H.

Clay Reynolds, who spent last week as the guest of Clyde Lock-hart, was killed Monday evening while en route to his home in Acme, Texas. The fatal automobile accident occurred at Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Gold left at 10 o'clock esterday morning for Fort Worth, where she was called because of the illness of her sister.

Leroy Malone, young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone, is ill.

Evelyn Morton, little daughter o Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morton, is ill

Mrs. E. L. Fowler was ill yester-

Mrs. Frank Foster has as her ruest this week Miss Ruth Brownlee of Mobeetie.

Miss Ruby Adams, ill of influenza, was able to be up yesterday.

H. L. Polley, manager of Murfee's Inc., is spending this week at market in St. Louis. He is expected

Martin Baze Named To Membership In

CANYON, Feb. 8. (Sp).-Martin Baze of Pampa has recently been of his great desire to become a admitted to membership in the sailor, he sent him to a school where Scribblers' club, freshman organiza- he was taught geography, astrontion on the campus of the West omy, and navigation. When Co-Texas State Teachers college for lumbus was about 14 years of age he development of creative writing he was taken out of school and

on tryouts of original compositions he met a beautiful woman who later in both prose and poetry, which became his wife. After a few years material is submitted to a faculty had passed, they had their first the English department who pass born his mother died.
or reject applicants according to the One day Columbus and his son. merit of the articles submitted. Mr. Diego, were traveling, and as night Baze is one of the most active members of the club. He is the son of stop at a convent. Columbus told Chinese tea to be given tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Baze.

Loyal Women Will Entertain Tonight Islands.

Loyal Women's class members, First Christian church, are to be hostess this evening at 8 o'clock to the Men's Bible class. The entertainment will be at the church. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. H. H. Isbell,

Open Evenings EVA MAE ENBODY ne 414 316 W. Francis

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ARTS CLASS

For Reducing Conditioning, Building, Grace Begins Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m. and Poise SCHNE DER HOTEL

DANA THOMAS HARMON STUDIO OF DANCE

Informal Party Held by Merten* Club, Families

Beginning a monthly custom which will provide many hours of fun for Merten home demonstration club members and their families, the rowd gathered Saturday evening in the Prairie-Sinclair club house for a lively entertainment.

The guests, led by Miss Joy Enloe. joined in singing familiar songs which were followed by a grand march. Then such games as circle hand-shake, who's your neighbor, handkerchief relay, how do you do, rattle-snake, Dan Tucker, shoot the cracker, and waves of Tory were

sandwiches, cake, coffee, and cocoa. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer and daughters, Sybil Ward and D rothy Fischer, Mr. Joy, Opal, Lois, Wyona, Jimmie Hall, A. C. Jr., and Doyle, Mr. and that it was not making any money. Mrs. B. T. Hargis and sons, Billy, James and Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Culverhouse, and George Hess.

Mothersingers Will Organize Here On Friday

Organization of a Mothers Music lub will take place at Sam Hous-Teacher association.

musicale be given some time during the year

Columbus' Life Is Told by 9-Year-Old Sam Houston Pupil

(Editor's Note: The following discourse based upon the life of Christopher Columbus was written by Wayne Coffin, 9boy of Sam Houston school. The paper was written for a geography class taught by Miss Florence Jones.)

Christopher Columbus was born n Italy at Genoa. His father was a wool comber and in that way made a living for his family. To occupy Columbus' spare time he and placed. Scribblers' Club and watched and talked with the cipal and an "Excuse me, please,"

When Columbus' father learned gally away to the cafeteria. sent to Portugal, and there he made Membership in the club is based his home. One day while in church committee composed of members of son, but a short time after he was

the manager of his plan to reach Scribblers are eligible for mem- the eastern shores of India by sailbership in the Writers' club, simi- ing westward. The manager sent a large crowd of Pampans. The lar upperclass organization, when they have completed their freshman Ferdinand of Spain, who furnished work. some of the men had to be forced to go. He sailed from Palos, Spain, and went southward to the Canary and went southward to the Canary and went southward to the Sailed Mrs. T. F. Morton is play direction. straight toward the setting sun. After many weeks had passed with no land in sight, the sailors wanted | manded them to go on. On Friday, October 12, 1492, Columbus landed east of Florida. Believing this land to be India, he called the native Indians. He discovered several other A. M. Martini, islands and returned home where he became a great hero. He made voyage he found himself a friend-less old man often without a place to sleep and any food. A few months later he died, believing he had discovered the coast of India.

Mrs. Strickland Is Club Hostess

Merten home demonstration club embers enjoyed an informal social yesterday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Edgar F. Strickland, Magnolia Gasoline camp. Magnolia Gasoline camp.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Mrs. J. H. Smith, and one visitor, Mrs.

reatment in Worley hospital,

Mrs. F. H. Meskimen underwent an operation at Worley hospital this

MORE THAN HUNDRED EAT AT SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

RECENT cold weather has made the school cafeterias very popular, not only among the children who would have no noon lunches if they had to pay for them, but Fach club member contributed to among other children as well. the refreshments, whch included

The Sam Houston school cafeteria, for instance, fed more than one nundred children yesterday, including about a dozen who otherwise might be underfed. This cafeteria and Mrs. A. C. Enloe and children, is self-sustaining, but it was emphasized by Principal A. L. Patrick

Appetizing meals prepared by two women and served to the chil-Smith and son, Aubrey Dick, Mr. dren at cost are gladly eaten by and Mrs. J. C. Browning and son, the teachers as well, since the food John Waye, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. is ample and well prepared. For Culverhouse and little daughter, instance, yesterday's lunch included Glenna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. fried chicken—furnished by Mr. and Bridges and children, Nelldean, Mrs. W. E. Minatre as a gift groomed unless her eyebrows and Daye Roy, and Reginald, Mr. and mashed potatoes, dressing, cranber-fingers are given daily attention. Mrs. F. S. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. ries, bread, milk, and pumpkin pie. The average woman cannot find Laverty and children, Elsie, Mable, Other desserts are available if de-

Eager children, hungry with the every day in front of her own dressing table will do wonders if she has a regular routine.

ters, Orine and Anna Lois, Mrs. H. appetites of youth, formed a long globes by our ancestors may have a regular routine.

Experimentally sealed in glass globes by our ancestors may have an egular routine. and Bernice, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. men and police-girls. Each long class have not. Never a day should pass without Floyd Strickland, Mrs. Whitsell, table was presided over by three tweezers and emery boards being Mrs. Edythe James, Miss Freda pupil-waitresses, who were alert to starting point for the imagination. move empty dishes. Teachers mingled with the children and admonished them quietly if necessary flowers with the iridescence of fish

matters bicssom under a less trouble to duplicate the colors and flower forms of the material with the children and admonished them quietly if necessary flowers with the iridescence of fish

White containers are the latest to about their manners. For some of scales. the pupils it was a new experience, and they learned the necessity of and wax, paper, glass and all kinds shell forms not disturbing their fellows about

After the meal, the pupils went to their grades. Simple tumbling is the newst pastime, and the small youngsters are becoming adept at They have seen the high school on school tomorrow afternoon at 4 tumblers perform and have begun o'clock under auspices of the Parent- to learn the secrets of the art Diseacher association. cipline among grade school young-The primary purpose of the or-sters varies according to age and anization will be to get the moth-temperament. It is principally men- to give "a new deal" for women in canization will be to get the mothers to sing. The state organization has selected numbers in two, three, and four parts which are suitable for the groups and some of which will be sung at state and national meetings. The numbers also will be sung at local meetings, and the state has suggested that one night musticale he given some time dun. seross a small palm usually gets pleting service in the house of repthe desired effect. Such discipline resentatives for which she was de is not frequent, but the pupils know feated for renomination in the last that the punishment will "fit the election. Miss Perkins is the New

modern school training is exemplified in the manners of the children, the efficiency and ease of their activities, and the courtesy they exemplifies in the new government includes almost a score of prominent ing politely to use the principal's telephone, speaks calmly, confidenty; and in well chosen, respectful words to "Auntie."

workers.

There is Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, who is mentioned for the civil service words to "Auntie."

The affirmative answer is ob-

"Very well, thank you," is the return reply as the receiver is re-

Then a "Thank you" to the printo the visitor, as the child trips gaily away to join the throng at Mr. and Mrs. Clin E. Hinkle were

luncheon guests of Principal Patrick at the cafeteria yesterday.

Chinese Tea To **Hold Interest**

evening in the municipal club room at the city hall is expected to draw Twentieth Century Culture club and the Arno Art club, the two sponsoring organizations, are to feature

tor, and characters will include the following: Kwen-Lin, the daughter. Mrs. H. D. Keys; Chang-Sut-Yen, to turn back, but Columbus com- Mrs. R. S. Lawrence; the mandarin Mrs. T. F. Morton; the chorus, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; the gong-bearer, A. M. Martini, Other Chinese numbers will in-

clude songs by Mrs. L. N. McCulthree other voyages, discovering new lough, accompanied by Mrs. Marlands each time. After his fourth vin Lewis, and by Mrs. A. H. Douvin Lewis, and by Mrs. A. H. Dou-cette, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Wilson, and a piano solo by Mrs. Lewis. Light Chinese refreshments will



FISH SCALE, COPPER FLOWERS



Lilies Bloom in Mother-of-Pearl,

By MARGERY TAYLOR Copyright, 1932, By The McCall

Company for the Pampa NEWS The flowers which seemed to have been hermetically sealed in glass

Metal foil used in endless ways,

of fabrics are combined to form blossoms that look like nothing grown from earth but still look entrancing on a mantel. And the artificial flowers that try | Charlotte Embry. to look like garden flowers still are

popular and sometimes smart. Waxed hyacinths, tulips, freesias Now flower forms are only the and dogwood are approved, and for

> fastidious decorator will go to endhold these bouquets, and the shapes include urns, cornucopias and low

tury Culture and Arno Art clubs.

Hopkins Parent-Teacher associa-

tion, ple supper, 7:30.

vue at La Nora theater.

P.-T. A. pie supper, community Rose building

IN SERVICE OF GOVERNMENT

COMING EVENTS By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9. (A)-Plans of the new democratic administration church annex. Chinese tea, 5 to 8 p. m., city hall rub rooms, sponsored by 20th Cen-

room mothers, 2 p. m.

words to "Auntie." commission, and also Mrs. Stanley V. Hodge of Minnesota, who is talk-home?" inquires a small voice from the pupil, barely as tall as a desk. by Boy Scouts.

James A. Farley, the national hairman, who is busy here comthe tentative slate of apintments to the vast federal maline, has made a promise that men shall receive greater con-

His list is understood to include the following for various appointments: Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri; Mrs. Emmy Guffey Miller of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Carcline M. O'Day of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Ethel Childress, national committeewoman for Tennessee, and Mrs. Benton Mc-Millin of Tennessee; Mrs. John C. Greenway, of Tuscon, Arizona; Mrs. Sam Connor, of Bardstown, For Big Crowd mont, W. Va.; Miss Mance Langley, of Forest Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Jean Whittemore of Purto Rico.

Elmo Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hargis, is ill of scarlet fever.

The tea will be between 5 and 8 o'clock, and the play will be presented at 5:15 and again at 7 Chinese costumes will be worn many of the hostess club memb

Plan Now To Attend . . . The LIONS CLUB MUSICAL REVUE And MINSTREL SHOW OF 1933

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250 Seats af 50c 400 Seats at _25c Each Night

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URAW WANY BUSINESS

DEFINITE PLANS ARE IN PROGRESS FOR GATHERING

MEMBERS of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club for many months have looked forward with interest to the district convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held here April 22 and 23, and plans now are taking definite form. The woabout 250 persons.

Committees, all subject to change, in obtaining extra credit. have been announced as follows:

The home room period usually
Finance—Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. D. held the first thing in the morn-A. Robinson, Miss La Verne Bal-

Miss Louise Durrengerber, Mrs. Frank Keehn. Charles Wooley, Mrs. Gertie Ar-

Ticket sales-Mrs. Frank Lard. Program for tea, dinner, dance, breakfast and all meetings—Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. Frank Lard, Mis.

Dinner and dance—Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss Marie Bastin, Miss Mildred Overall, Miss Kathryn Vincent Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Ruby Adams, Miss Charlotte Embry, Miss Gertie Foster, Miss Lillie Dalton,

Arrangements and attendance— Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. Gertie

Bo-Knot girls—Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Frank Keehn, Mrs. C. A. Clark. Tea-The losing team of the green and gold" contest; Mrs. C A. Clark, captain of the "gold" Miss Lillie Dalton, captain of the green"; Mrs. Finis Jordan. Breakfast - Mrs. Finis Jordan, Miss Lillie Dalton, Miss Louise Durrenberger, Mrs. Lee McConnell, Mrs. Katie Beverly, Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. E. L. Fow-

ler, Mrs. Charles Wooley. Garden club, first meeting of Churches Donate new year, 9:30 a. m., Presbyterian Food To Cafeteria

Baker school cafeteria has been Contract Bridge club, Mrs. J. H. cipal of the school.

quantities of food also have been Stalls, Carl Boston, Jim White, and given by the Baptist, Methodist, C. L. Craig.

High school P.-T. A., to entertain, and Presbyterian churches. This food is enabling children to be fed who otherwise would be un-

Mrs. Illoyd Laird underwent a major operation at Worley hospital this morning. Her condittion Baptist church, 7 p. m., sponsored satisfactory.

Kathryn Vincent's collegiate re-Young Adult Fellowship group,

First Methodist church, party at TRIAL SIZE Gay Friday Bridge club, Mrs. church.

B. & P. W. executive board, 7:30, (a 25¢ value)

Parents Are To **View Students** At Work Friday

Parents of high school pupils tomorrow afternoon will have an opportunity to view the work done planning to entertain by their boys and girls and at the same time will assist the students

The home room period usually ing, tomorrow will be at 2 o'clock lard, Mrs. Ernest Gee.

Legislation—Mrs. C. A. Clark, of each home room period is dein the afternoon. The first part voted to such things as checking attendance and receiving excuses, Publicity-Mrs. E. L. Fowler, Mrs. and the second part is devoted to regular class work.

Each student will be given credit equivalent to two perfect daily grades if he has one or both of his parents in attendance.

Business Women Convene on Friday

The meeting of the executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, was postponed because of inclement weather. It will be held Friday vening at 7:30.

Mrs. White Gives Five-Table Party In Honor of Club

White organdy over red hearts nade dainty table covers for the party given by Mrs. Sherman White vesterday afternoon for the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club. The Valentine theme was used throughout the 5-table party.

The hostess served a delicious plate lunch at the close of the ernoon.

Special guests were Mesdames H. H. Isbell, Bert Isbell, George F. given valuable assistance latery church groups, it was announced this morning by J. A. Meek, prinHis morning by J. A. Meek, prinB. Hughey, Joe Taylor, and D. C.
B. Hughey, Joe Taylor, and D. C. Williams, Howard Boyd, Wilson A grocery shower was given the Houk. Club members present were cafeteria by the Christian Endeavor Mesdames S. T. Beauchamp, Floyd of the First Christian church, and McConnell, Roger McConnell, Felix



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RETURN OF SIX COMETS TO

of great interest to star gazers, according to the American Nature as-

Six periodic comets are due for

return engagements. Two eclipses

of the sun are on the schedule also

fore and after the date of opposi-

tion and we may expect to hear

more than usual about the ruddy

planet Mars within the next few

The comets returning are Broren, Pons-Winnecke, De Vico-wift, Giacobini, Finlay and

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PROLOGUE



HE news spread like wild-fire my nussan. Sage. tonments that big Lieutenant Le Sage, returning from furlough, had brought his notextremely fascinating, and prov-

The joy of the officers of the garrison of Mellerat was unconcealed;

that of their wives, well concealed. Within a month, the popular, brilliant, and successful Lieutenant Riccoli made no secret of the fact that he was head over ears in love

Indeed, he boasted of it-loudly; and bade folk watch.

Folk did - and speculated in of the accomplished Riccoli.

Most intriguing

and unsettling.

into the night

a storm," she said.

electric with presage of thunder; a snipes. . . .

"Do sit down, darling. . . . Come nate point. and sit here," begged Lieutenant "1? A

Napoleon Riccoli, patting the cush-

ions of the divan on which he

Madame Le Sage stepped out on

ful, I feel that we're going to have

"I did not come here tonight . . .

"No?" said Madame Le Sage,

high narrow forehead, too large and

limpid eyes, and girlish mouth. And

turning and eyeing her guest stead- Le Sage.

back her head, whether in invita- embrace.

and I'll give you further-reasons." drew breath.

the waist of his hostess, "you are a the pretty scene.

Wiping her lips with a tiny lace

"Before producing any more-er

-reasons," she said, "will you tell

clever woman as well as a lovely

one, and I am the Lieutenant Na- tionally.

to the veranda and looked forth Riccoli.

trouble to consider what might be my husband's views on that?" asked

"No, they do not interest me." "They might."

"The views of Lieutenant Le Sage!" laughed Riccoli. "Still, he is Lieutenant Le Sage,

you know, and my husband." "But I am Lieutenant Napoleon ably beautiful, Riccoll, and your lover." "You are?"

"I am. I declare it here and now. And I am going to be someing and intelligent wife with him thing even more than that." "Really? More than . . .?" "Yes. More than the good Le

Sage ever even dreams of being. 1 am going to be a great soldier, a General, a Field-Marshal, a Con-

eyes of admiring wonder-of wonder at any rate. "Yes, and more than a great sol-

dier. . . . A great leader of men. . A great ruler. . . . A Dictator. messes, clubs, and drawing-rooms, Look at Russia. . . . Look at Tur- compartments of the chamber. as to whether the gay spark Riccoli key. . . . Look at Spain. . . . Look at had taken the measure of the giant Italy... Look at Poland... Were and round, and then shut the re-Lieutenant Le Sage as accurately as not those Dictators once Lieuten volver with a snap.

"I did not come here to discuss the weather," said Riccoli.

The moon-drenched African night Mussolini a Corporal? And what

"Although the stars are so huge Poor, obscure, ambitious, but a

to discuss the weather," replied feet, and the day will come when I

was, this Corsican, in spite of his again kissed her smiling lips.

how terribly charming, in spite of with all the ardor of his recently

"No," repeated Riccoll, "I did that the impassioned kisses became

tion or alarm, drew her to him and | "Why are you so cold? Why do

kissed her passionately on the lips. you pretend that you wish to es-

handkerchief, Madame Le Sage ing staring at us," replied Madame

me why you think they should in- tall, thick-set, powerful, hands on

reasonably.

"Well," drawled the ardent offi- the big unglazed window of the fied."

I do but fall in love with you?" cast herself at those of her bus forehead.

"That's what I came for," he said cape? Why do you struggle?" he

and near, and the moon so wonder- brain . . . a brain . . . "

tentous reply.

served Madame.

And again.

* sudski once a Lieutenant? Was not coli.

was very hot and very still, the air were Lenin and Trotski? Gutter and placed his hands behind his

brooding, bodeful night, disturbing "And you?" interrupted Madame I will not commit suicide for so lice

"I? A Corsican," was the por-

"Like the other Napoleon," ob-

"Like the other Napoleon," agreed

"And, like him, a lieutenant. . .

"And a heart." he added, turning

to more immediate matters and

Madame Le Sage. "I lay it at your

"More reasons," replied Riccoli,

Indeed, clasping Madame Le Sage

. come here, and I'll tell you one long 'iss, the while Madame, Destiny," said Le Sage quietly. both hands against his breast,

Rising to his feet, Riccoli put his thrust with all her strength, in her ish of the left hand, and eyes turned

arms about her, and, as she threw endeavor to free herself from his heavenward, Riccolf placed the

unsteadily. "Now sit down by me, asked with tender reproach, as he effort, a shudder, and a grimace,

"Because my husband is stand-

cer, placing his right arm about veranda and smiled pleasantly upon And he smiled almost affection-

"Done?" he inquired conversa- arms.

pressed his lips so firmly upon hers of Destiny."

his amazing conceit and self-satis- declared love, Lieutenant Riccoli as he took the pistol. "I am a Man

How extraordinarly handsome he and, dr. wing her closely to him, he or I will give you a certainty."

will lay a kingdom there."

Lieutenant? Was not Marshal Pil- the revolver, handle first, to Ric-

Le Sage, at this, perhaps, unfortu- tle . . . so little reason. . . .

"And meanwhile?" smiled Marie the Corsican at length.

"Suicide!" cried that gentleman,

back. "No. A thousand times, no.

Lieutenant Le Sage placed the

A sharp click fell upon the si-

"Your turn," said Le Sage, and

White-faced, the Corsican glared

"Take it, man," said the latter,

"I will not commit suicide," cried

"A chance or a certainty?" re-plied Le Sage, "Take your chance,

Riccoli drew a deep breath

hrough nostrils that quivered

"I am protected," he whispered,

"Pull the trigger then, Man of

With a dramatic gesture, a flour-

muzzle of the pistol to his temple,

"Nothing can hurt me!" Then he

Again a sharp click broke the

Riccoli relaxed, sighed deeply,

and, lowering the pistol, reversed

"One each . .. " breathed Riccoll.

ately at his friend and brother-in-

"Don't you believe it, my son,"

clenched his teeth and, with visible

closed his fine eyes, whispered:

pulled the trigger.

breathless silence.

slightly, and extended his hand.

again offered the pistol to Riccoli.

muzzle of the revolver against his

Madame coughed.

ence of the room.

with quiet patience.

at his friend.

"Ah!" gasped Riccoli.

Madame covered her face.

Le Sage pulled the trigger.

worthy of you. . . . And you—are | "I am at your service, Lieutenant worthy of me. . . ." | Le Sage," said Riccoli, as he rose Le Sage," said Riccoli, as he rose "Have you given yourself the and bowed with great dignity.

"You are," agreed Le Sage. "The choice of weapons shall be ours," said Riccoll. "Only one weapon," replied his brother officer.

"Eh?" "I'll get my revolver." "Murder? You will kill your wife

"Suicide? I am to commit . . ? stammered Riccoli.

"Youy perhaps? You will comnit . . " suggested the unhappy

Crossing to his bureau, Lieuten-

ant Le Sage took his revolver and a packet of army cartridges from a Madame Le Sage opened wide drawer. Opening the paper packet, Le Sage took out a cartridge, broke open the breach of the revolver, and spun the chamber round.

"Empty," he said, and, exhibiting the cartridge between finger and . Is not this the day of such men? thumb, thrust it into one of the six Again he spun the chamber round

Lieutenant Le Sage had taken that ants, and less than Lieutenants? "One cartridge," he observed, and Was not Primo de Rivera once a with a courteous bow, presented



visible in the southern and central part of South America, all of Africa, except the extreme northwestern part, the western part of the Mediterranean, Greece, Asia Minor, Persia and Arabia. The next eclipse will occur

Aug. 21. The partial phase will be visible in central and eastern Europe and northeastern Africa at sunrise, later in the morning, or near mid-day, in Siberia, central and southern Asia, and in the af-Glenn Burson, from Hockley. ternoon in the Philippines and East

The Constellation of Leo. now visible in the northeastern sky in the evening hours, will come in for more than its usual share of atten-tion in February because of an occulation of its first magnitude star, Regulus, by the moon on February 10. And it will again receive further attention because of the presence of the two brilliant planets, Jupiter and Mars, within its borders and only a few degrees apart.

Sconer Blizzard

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 9. (A)-With the mercury as low as 14 de-

morning they may wait several days Worth, all regarded as among the Near zero temperatures and the ccating of snow, already blamed for

tion of a new high pressure area of the southwest division of the

state's cold spot, with a minimum liam K. Jenkins, Publix executives reading of fourteen degrees below in Dallas, was announced. The ac-

Whitehead was killed at Shawnee when he covered his head inside his coat and dashed from school into a moving automobile. Jack Smith, McAlester, died when his sled

collided with an automobile.

An Enid salesman was rescued and given medical treatment last night in time to save his life. E. A Little was found a mile west of Lucien, Okla., entangled in barb wire, unconscious. His left leg and foot were frozen.

Regional Meat Show To Be Held At Amarillo Soon

AMARILLO, Feb. 9. (AP)-A regional meat show will be held in nnection with the Amarillo Fat Stock show, March 6, 7, 8, and 9 Demonstrations in meat killing and curing are being conducted thruout the territory in preparation for

the event. Prizes totaling \$100 have been offered in four classes of home-cured meats-heavy and light hams, and heavy and light bacon. They will be judged on appearance, taste, and the quality of the smoking and cur-

The object of the show, which is being held for the first time, is to PALACE BARBER SHOP courage better home-cured meats

MARK PROGRAM OF SKYGAZERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (INS)— The sky schedule for 1933 will be COURT

Then t / Mars, which is probably of more popular interest than AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (A)-Proceedings n the court of any other planet because of its possibilities as an abode of life and Tararnt (2 cases); Homer Cogburn its fascinating and varied surface from Throckmorton; Paddy coxson from Collin; Smiley Che-shire, Panola; Sam Sapp from markings which indicate seasonal is due to come to peri-Hunt; H. P. Huff, Harrov Joe Mc-Perihelion is that point of the Millan, Ellis (5 cases); Jim Hardin, orbit of a planet or comet which is Johnson (2 cases); Roy Burleson nearest to the sun. This is one of Leon; Ed Gallagher, Hopkins; E. the less favorable oppositions, since H. Chamberlain, Bell; Argus Bunch the planet is 62,700,00 miles distant Potter; John D. Lowe, La Salle; from the earth at nearest approach Ralph Sherman, Harris; Gene Buchanan, Throckmorton; Glenn, Hopkins; Sid Carlisle, Polk; Nevertheless astronomers inter-Fred Mounger, Collin; Clifton Bur ested in the physical phenomena of the planets are preparing to ton, Nacogdoches; W. H. Webb, keep this little neighboring world Hunt; Elmer Whitlock, Lamar; Melton Cox, Harrison. under scruting for some, weeks be-

Judgment reformed and affirmed: Carl English from Coleman; J. O. Crimm, Van Zandt; Ed Gallagher, Hopkins.

Reversed and remanded: on Pollard from Yoakum; J. D. Castoria from Hemphill: Jackson, McCulloch; Lee Wilkins,

n 1879 and is due to come to peri-Submitted on brief and oral argument: Jasper Phelps from East-The Pons-Winnecke comet has land; Bob Barnett, Hunt; L. E. Jordan, Mitchell. period of nearly six years and was iscovered in 1819. It is due to re-

Submitted on brief for both parties: F. H. Coleman from Dal-Raymond Stewart from

Submitted on state's brief: Marin Powers from Stephens; John Day from Borden; Acie Tyler, Jaines; Joe Malin, Hutchinson; W. H. Bybee, from Stephens; Harry Roberts, Stephens; Tell Barlett,

AMARILLO, Feb. 9. (A)—Proceed-ngs in the seventh court of civil

Motions granted: First National bank vs. J. H. Burson, et al, to postpone submission (case held); Home Fire & Marine Ins. Co. vs. H. T. wanner, to postpone submission. Motions overruled: D. A. Rhoton, ux, vs. Texas Land & Mortgage

Co., et al, rehearing; J. B. Hirschfeld. Hirschfeld & Co. vs. A. D. Affirmed: J. C. Crane vs. Colonial Holding Corp., from Potter; Pan-& Santa Fe Ry. Co., vs. Groom Mutual Hail Assn'., from can races. Hutchinson; B. E. Edwards vs.

Linz Appointed Receiver For 2 **Dallas Theaters**

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (A)-Federal Judge William H. Atwell late yes-terday named Clarence Linz of Dallas as receiver for the theater properties in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston held by Southern Enterinc., reputedly a su of Publix Enterprises, Inc., of Dela-ware, itself the holding company of the Paramount-Publix corpora-

tion, which also is in receivership. Theaters involved were the Palace grees below zero and clear skies tan, Kirby and Queen in Houston prevailing, Oklahomans heard this and the Worth and Palace in Fort and Melba of Dallas, the Metropolileading theaters of the southwest.

The plaintiff in the involuntary receivership action was Publix Enthree deaths, may remain the rest terprises, Inc., of Delaware. Until of the week because of the forma- last October, the theaters were part in the northwest, the local weather Paramount-Publix organization but Bartlesville apparently was the control to R. J. O'Donnell and Wilat that time, the sale of operating Simon Bender, 82, froze to death at Guthrie. Six-year-old Howard leases to the O'Donnell Jenkins ortion yesterday indicated that the formal transfer of properties and ganization planned for February 1 was not completed.

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Twenty-Two New Tombs Discovered In Mexico's Ruins in Monte Alban

OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Feb. 9. 'Holiday' Strike been discovered and examined in the Monte Alban ruins of ancient Mixtec and Zapotec civilziations during the past three months, it was earned today from government archeologists.

Much valuable data has been elded. The sensational discovery gold objects last year, described ielded. as the richest find on the continent was still the peak of the work. But the resumption of excavations has brought to light valuable carved jade and fine pottery work.

The Mexican archaeologists workng under Prof. Alfonso Caso, have been devoting most of their atten-tion to stratigraphic studies, endeavoring to correlate the findings with Ethel Smith Willoughby, from other ruins in order to establish Hutchinson; W. T. Rosson vs. the relationships of the early Mexiother ruins in order to establish

Since excavations started at the ancient burial grounds on "White mountain" a little less than two years ago, 31 tombs have been un-Valuable paintings, revealing an advanced form of art in the ancient tribal kingdoms, were among later discoveries. In the past few months, the gov-

ernment archaeologists have been devoting most of their attention to the reconstruction of the "north terrace," the "temple of the dancers" and the "central mound" of Monte

The present plans contemplate shutting down the excavations from February 18 until about October. The intervening time will be devoted to study of material already unearthed.

ROADS ARE BLOCKED Bus travel to Shamrock was impended Tuesday when huge drifts in the vicinity of Mobeetie blocked the highway. Some oil field roads were similarly blocked. Oil field work was halted by freezing of water wells. Bus and automobile traffic reached normalcy today and approached normal speed again.

Spreads to Valley

SAN JUAN, Feb. 9. (P)-Declaring they would picket highways to prevent others from marketing vegetables for less, several hundred truck growers of the lower Rio Grande valley at a meeting here last night adopted resolutions demanding a minimum of \$6 a ton for cabbage and twenty cents a crate for beets. R. B. Roschloom, president of the

Hidalgo County Farm Bureau, declared that 25 per cent of the valley growers had signed an agreement refuse to sell for less than such inimum prices. "We do not intend to be violent,

explained, "and we do not intend let any man picket who is arm-

HAIR JUDGMENT WON SAN ANGELO, Feb. 9. (A)adgment of \$1,800 for the loss of er hair was awarded Lela Viola

Millsap, 15, by a district court jury here late last night in her \$20,500 damage suit against Dr. D. L. Hess. The girl, completely bald above a line covered by a hat, claimed her hair fell out following treatment with an x-ray machine, while the defense maintained favus, a scalp

Seventh Region's Jaysees To Meet At Dallas Soon

DALLAS, Feb. 9. (A)-Representatives from Monterrey, Mexico, are expected to attend the regional conference 7th Region of the United States Junior chamber of commerce to be held in Dallas February 24 and 25, thus adding international flavor to the meeting which is attracting wide-spread interest thrucomprising the tri-state region.

Indications are that delegates from Junior chamber organizations will augment the large registration of Dallas delegates and participate in the combined business features and entertainment programs.

Prominent civic and industrial eaders will give seasonable and pertinent talks on matters of interest while elaborate plans have been completed for the convenience and comfort of visiting delegates and their entertainment during the twoday conference. Friday evening, given, and Saturday February 25, will be entirely filled with business sessions, and noonday luncheon and other routine matters, climaxed at night with a banquet and dance in the Hotel Adolphus where the concrence is to be held.

Among the towns which are exected to send delegates are Arkans City Kansas; Ada, Ardmore Bartlesville, Blackwell, Cushir Reno, Miami, Muskogee, Oklah na City, Sapulpa, and Tulsa, Oklaho ma; Abilene, Big Spring, Clarks-ville, Corpus Christi, Denton, Fort Worth, Houston, McKinney, Mineral Wells, Pampa, San Antonio, Tyler Vernon, Waco, Wichita Falls, from Texas; and Monterrey, Mexico. The Pampa Junior chamber is

expected to send a dozen delegates headed by W. T. Fraser, president.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

WATONGA, Okla., Feb. 9. (P)-Jailer Joe Wensler and locking him in a cell, four men-escaped from the Blaine county jail last night and were still at large today. The men were Al and Fred Smith, brothers, held for burglary and Oca and Frank Burton also brothers, charged with petit

Mrs. J. M. Thomas of LeFors was Pampa shopper yesterday after-



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laughed Madame Le Sage.

APPLY FOR LICENSE W. E. Robinson, 22, and Frances Reeves, 20, have filed notice of in-

Precisely, my angel. What else divan she folded up her handkershould happen? I fancy I am chief neatly.

"And therefore what else could nor, rising dramatically to her feet, ly pointed the pistol at his own

band. Moving to the end of the

a marriage license. WALKER VISITS CLUBS will return Sunday.

HIGHEST SCORER tention to wed, and application for

And indeed, Lieutenant Le Sage, it, and handed it to Le Sage.

hips and arms akimbo, stood at "A fair duel. . . . Honor is satis-

Madame Le Sage did not scream, replied that gentleman, and prompt-

(Copyright, 1932, F. A. Stokes Co.) Honor demands, tomorrow, further satisfaction from Lieutenant Riccoli.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 9. (A)-Sports writers here said today that Bobbie Edwards, appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, was the highest scoring football man in the United States last season. He C. H. Walker, district governor of scored 23 touchdowns for the Corpus Lions, is away on a trip which will Christi high school, passed for eight take him to clubs of the far southwestern portion of his territory. He after he had crossed the goal line.

HILARIOUS COMEDY FROM BOOK CHOSEN FOR BENEFIT MOVIE

Valued assistance for three public welfare groups—the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, and Red Cross will be given by those who attend the matinee at 11:30 p. m. Friday sponsored by The NEW3 and Lo Nora theater. But what also is interesting to theater-grers is that the special film brought here for the one show+"Rackety Rax"-is a fine comedy which many wish to of 17 degrees below here this norn-

kety Rax," has been transferred to gave birth t day to a 135-pound the motion picture screen by the Fox studios. Described as a comedy-satire of sporting racketeers who muscle in on big college football, the film comes to the La Nora

cast of comedians and comediernes, is said to have a far funnier role Holstein calves is 89 pounds. than those he had in "What Price Glory?" and "The Cock - Eyed World." Greta Nissen, platinum registered bull secured from the blonde beauty, is cast as the ten-dericin sweetie of a sporting world Washington. The mother is a 6racketeer who is bothered by a year-old cow, one of the foundation

action of the picture takes

place in Broadway night clabs, on the ampuses and in the stadia of many colleges from the Yale Bowl to Soldiers' Field and thence out to the gridirons of the Pacific r

Ben Markson and Lou Breslow are credited with the adaptation, screen play and comedy dialogue of "Rackety Rax" which was di-rected by Al Werker with Jack White as associate producer.

PIE SUPPER TONIGHT

A pie supper and 'broadcast" program will be held in the Hopkins community this evening, be after to ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Because of the severe cold, no organized at-by the tempt to take a delegation from Pampa will be made, it was de- shots

Lubbock Holstein Gives Birth To A 135-Pound Heifer

LUBBOCK, Feb. 9. (A)-Not to be outdone by the weather which se' an all time temperature record ing. Tech Fayne Alcartra, pure-ired Joel Sayre's hilarlous book, "Rac- Texas Tech Holstein-Friesian cow. calf, believed to be the largest Holstein calf ever born.

W. L. Stangel, head of the deportment of animal husbandry at the college, said this morning he knew of no larger calf on record Victor McLaglen, heading the by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The average weight for

battling wife, a role played by Marjorie Beebe. Nell O'Day musical comedy stage fevorite, has a sprightly role as a newspaper girl with both beauty and brains. Cthers in the cast are Allan Dinehart, Aller Jenkins, Vince Barnett, Stanley fields, Marjorie Beebe and Esther Howard. The action of the picture takes. Anothor Escanos **Another Escapes**

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 9. (AP)-One rebbing the postoffice at Woodbine, nine miles east of Gainesville last night, was shot through the leg by ofifcers and the other escaped. Acting on a court that suspici-ous character had been loitering about the postoffice Bert Brown-ing, sheriff, loe Petit, a deputy, and Harvey Giman city motorcycle officer, hid in the general store and postorio for several night.

Two men broke in last night and, after taking money in a cash draw er of the postoffice, were surprised efficers. One of the men leveled a gun at Fettit and two shots were fired by the officers.

Alvin Davis, 25, was brought to a

DOUBLING OF COLORS POPULAR

By NEA Service. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 1 .- Two fabrics of the same color fashion many of the new spring-like things about Hollywood these days. On a sunny afternoon the other day, Miriam Jordan wore a black and white ensemble, the seven-eighths coat of white velvetine, collared in fox, the simple, tailored dress made of white pebble crepe. The dress had two new spring fashion notes—a silver belt that was very ornamental and kick pleats in the skirt, giving a straightline effect.

Others about this week who looked lously smart, include Diana Wynyard, at the Cocoanut Grove, wearing a gray wool crepe evening dress, with matching silk crepe alternating with the wool in the gown.

More White Outfits, Mary Carlisle, in the Brown Derby, late one night (escort unrecognized) wearing a crisp white frock with a velvet cape trimmed with white fox. Jean Harlow, at Agua Caliente,



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home with her hubby, Frederick March, at a buffet supper after the heater, wearing a ruffled black taffeta dress. Joan Crawford, one of her guests,

wearing a sleek black satin with

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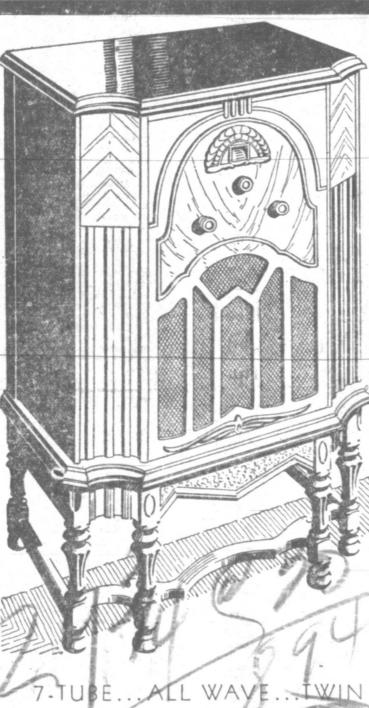
CONGRESSWOMAN WEDS



KANSAS voters last November elected Kathryn O'Loughlin as their first woman congressman, but Mrs. Daniel M. McCarthy will be their representative when the new congress convenes. For Miss O'Loughlin has married State Senator McCarthy, who assisted her congressional campaign, after supporting her opponent in the primary. The couple is shown after the wedding ceremony at Hays, Kansas., the bride's home.

sanitarium here. He had been shot when the officers returned he and through the right leg. The other the ear were gone.

man, about 30, was left handcuffed | The automobile was found abantwo men surprised in the act of to the wheel of the sheriff's car doned a mile north of Gainesville while Davis was taken inside and with the steering wheel torn.



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Stanfield Named On Committee To **Pecide Boundary**

senate resolution providing for ap- of Paris.

pointment of a committee to settle a dispute between Texas and Oklahoma over the boundary of the Texas Be Held Tomorro Panhandle. The committee would negotiate a compact with Oklahoma for ratification by the legislatures of the two states and

House members named to the at 9 o'clock. AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (P)—The house committee were Representatives I of the legislature today adopted a year of Wellington and A. M. Aikin

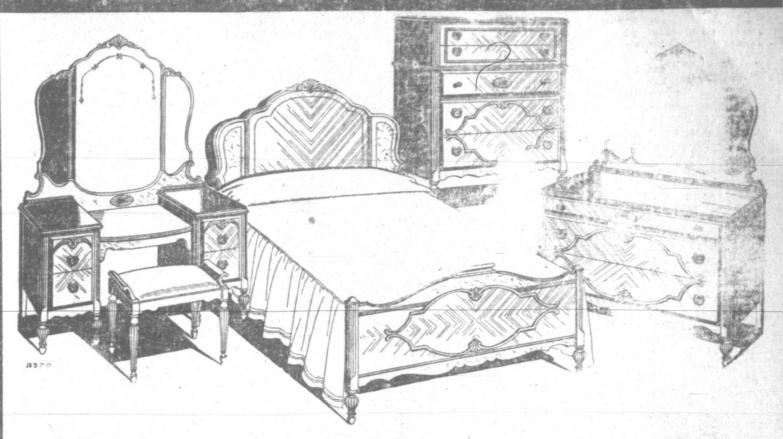
Be Held Tomorrow

Numbers will include the following; Prayer, T. K. Underwood Jr.; harmonica number, directed by Mrs. Sam Irwin; Scout number, directed the city last night,

by J. O. Gillham; guitar number James King; original coyboy play picluding a number of old-time songs, Mrs. C. W. Stowell's room plan, "Hansel and Gridel," Mrs. Sam Houston school's chapel service, postponed from earlier in the week, will be held tomorrow morning spangler; song, Mrs. Irwin's room play, "The Boy Abe Lincoln," Mrs

Bert Curry of White Deer was it

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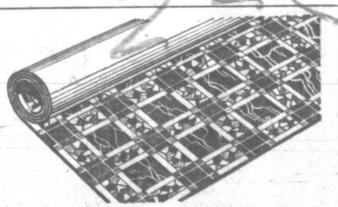
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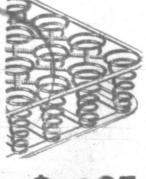
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ONTGOMERY WARD &

Baum prepared 20 gallons of for needy men of the city at today. A portion of the soup taken to men at work in the he pit east of the city. The was distributed at the store on

h Cuyler street ere are several severe cases of among needy listed with the ire Board, according to Mrs. H. Davis, manager. They are cared for by the Board. crew of men started work at swimming pool at noon. They to work only until 4 o'clock,

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12 Below at Dalhart was 12 below at Dalhart, 13 at line, and the readings along ranged upward to 4 kelow's

marillo and vicini v arain to A bright sun dreve the upward to 20 degrees above but the weather man he rise would be more gradual It was 3 above at 10 a. m. stock men said the continuld was hurting cattle, but that losses had been reported. Catin this area were in excellent when the cold wave hit.

arillo's overnight minimum erature was 7 below zero, comd with 8 below yesterday. At pa it was 6 below, four degrees er than the coldest weather of ours earlier. Plainview witd a drop from 15 above at to 5 below at 8 o'clock.

44 Die In Cold b-normal weather, inflicted by blizzard spending itself on the ern coast, blanketed the counat all points except Reno, Nev.

very other federal observer red temperatures below normal aths, due directly to the cold low records throughout the west and the worst snowm of the year in the east told story of the storm as it passed into the Atlantic ocean

he snow which left the Rockie iday night took a 50-degree fall of spring-like weather which ed the seaboard Wednesday ita's six-above-zero reading significant of the frigid weath nich enveloped the Piedmon on and destroyed crops in Flor-

Six Firemen Die he Canada-born cold drove mer-out of sight in Montana ther-

ters, causing federal observers edict there will be no relief for entral west until Sunday-if

re were 17 dead in Illinois, all cago; six in Missouri, eight in five in Oklahoma, two in Oregon and Louisiana, three igan, and one in Minnesota as, Nebraska, Montana and

x firemen died fighting flames in old hotel building in Omaha, , at 15 below zero. Another was ing and 17 hurt during the Yellowstone Coldest

ough Yellowstone park was old spot in the country Wednight at 38, colder ones found today. Anaconda said it was -45. At George-Lake and Silver Bow in the state, the mercury submarinom view at minus 50. nicago had the coldest weather exactly 34 years when federal meters said -19 at 9 a. m. four other days in history had colder. Judges granted all recontinuances of cases.

ool children, summoned back to

ses after a recess of 11/2 days, sent home before noon.

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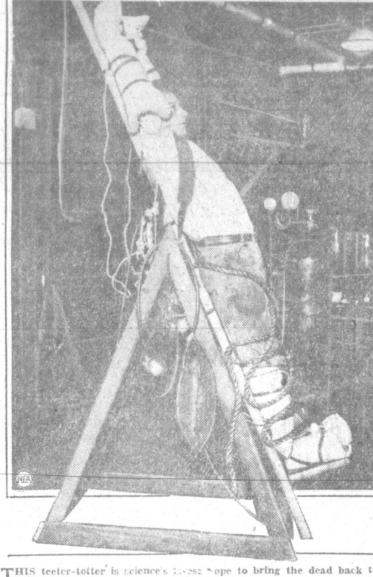
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Burn Body On 'Altar'

TNEZ, Ky., Feb. 9. (P)-Praying for deliverance, eight members of a fice" of an aged mother. Police said they crashed through

barred doors into the desolate Mills witness, officers said, adding that homestead as plans were made to the remaining seven were charged place the body of Mrs. Lucinda with murder, Aills, 72, on an altar.

An inquest conducted by Judge Interrupting the ritual of fasting T. J. Hardin brought a verdict that Mills, 72, on an altar.

Are Official

Clothiers

Children Planned To started ast Friday, the officers ar- forming grapevine stalks into curirested two daughters, two sons, a grandson, and two sons-in-law and a daughter-in-law of the slain

The prisoners were John Mills, 36, and Fred, 34, sons of the woman; Ballard, a 25-year-old grandson; mountain family were in jail here Blaine McGinnis and Tom Boyd, oday, seven of them charged with sons-in-law; Mrs. Mollie McGinnie murder following the cult "sacri- and Ora Mills, daughters, and Mrs. John H. Mills, a daughter-in-law.

Tom Boyd was held as a material

ATTEND THE

BOY SCOUT ROUNDUP

SATURAY, FEBRUARY 11TH

The First Annual Round-Up of the Adobe Walls Council of the Bcy Scouts of America will be held in Pampa Saturday. You Are Invited!

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and that the association would likely not go very far into these. He added that it was not the intention of the nearly 150 members of the association to avoid payment of a single dollar owed. The goal is to get more time in which to meet obligations which right new are too heavy to meet. Forced sa'es at to most of the members.

Mr. Earrett hepes that the busi-ness men of Pampa will join the association and lend their support and advice. He pointed out that the welfare of business men and farmers is inter-dependent and that each profits by the well-being of the other. Some progress toward the goal set has already been

reported by members. Directors, who met vesterday afernoon at Mr. Barrett's office, will have another meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

C. B. Lynde of Joplin, Mo., is visiting friends here this week.

W. B. McBee of Dallas was a

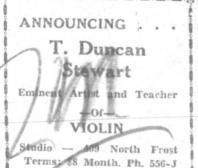
son John and others." Questioned at the jail, members the family told police that hours of praying, shouting, singing and dancing called forth "divine com-mands" that the life of one person done, John Edward Craig, Jr., can't Violations would be punished by present be offered in "human sac-

a steamship executive. Blaine McGinnis told authoritie

he wanted to prevent the "sacrifice" but that "a feeling" impelled him to stand back. He said that his mother-in-law was strangled, a chain was fastened about her throat and preparations were made for a "burnt offering."

A cross, or an atar, was to have been erected, he continued, and her body placed upon it and burn-ed. It was at this point that the police, summoned by frightened neighbors, arrived. Judge Hardin explained that

umercus cult gatherings have been held in the isolated hills near Inez but no indications had ever been given heretofore that the rites ight lead to death and "sacrifice. Folice say the cult members claim hey perform miracles, such as conerting water into wine, and trans_ ing snakes



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Bill To Abolish 4 State Units Is Introduced

abolish the game, fish and oyster special pins for their achievement commission, the board of water en- and will be urged to stay in Scoutgineers, the reclamation department. and the state park board and place the duties of these units under an elective conservation commission was introduced in the Texas house of representatives today by Representative Henry Mackey of Galves-

The conservation commission also would take over the forestry division of Texas A. & M. and the predatory animal extermination duties of the Hvestock sanitary commis-

posed of three members. The present commission's tenure would be terminated as soon as the act became effective and the governor would appoint the three new commissioners until the general election A bill to prohibit members of the legislature from accepting employ-

The commission would be com-

ment of any kind from a public or private corporation for which he re ceived compensation was introduced by Representatives Nall Colson of

be bothered posing for photograph- a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000, Mis. Mills was chosen, they said, and John grasped his mother by the neck as the others looked on.

Mis. Mills was chosen, they said, ently no believer in technocracy, is plainview offered a bill proposing to levy a tax of ten cents per pound on the sale of oleomargarine and other ers. The busy young man, appar- Representative A. B. Tarwater

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Parade Saturday In connection with the program, brief court of honor will be held. AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (P)-A bill to Five year veterans will be given

Father-Son event.

group will have a barbecue at the Junior high school cafeteria as guests of the chambers of comments. At 7 p. m. will begin the big Scout circus at the gymnasium, to which the public is invited. Scout groups will enjoy seeing, at 10 a. m., pictures made at the last summer's camp by H. W. Price of Borger. These will be on the La Nora screen and will include movies made by Mr. Price on an Alaskan trip.

LAST SESSION WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (A)-The medicine ball cabinet" had its farewell party last night. President and Mrs. Hoover were guests of honor

A chain store tax of from \$3 on singly operated store to \$500 on each store above 50 operated by the same management was proposed in a bill by Representative J. F. Lindsey o

Construction of a highway from Raymondville to Riviera was provided in a bill by Representative W. E. Pope of Curpus Christi.

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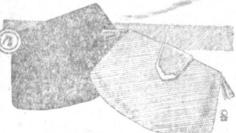


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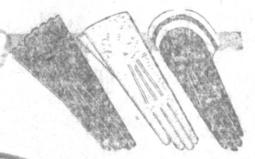
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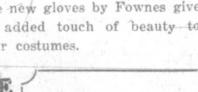


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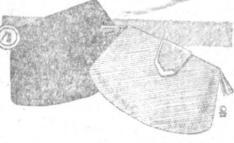


Another large group of. new hats in balibantal and straws arrived this week. There is a hat our millinery



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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—The stock market pushed up in the most buoyant manner in four weeks today, and while it was unable to retain al of its advance, closed with numerous gains of about 1 to 2 points. The final tone was firm, and transfers approximated 1,100,-

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK HANSAS CITY, Feb. 9. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 7,500; 210 direct; top 3.35 on 170-220 lbs; 140-350 lbs. 2.75-3.35; packing sows, 275-550 lbs, 2.00-50; stock pigs 70-130 lbs, 2.25-50. Cattle: 6,000; calves: 500; early top around 900 lb yearlings 6.00; steers 550-1500 lbs, 5.00-6.75; heifers 550-900 lbs, 4.25-6.00; cows 2.50-75; vealers (milk fed), 3.50-7.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.00-5.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. (A)-Cotton opened very steach and somewhat more active today. Al though Liverpool was about 2 penny points worse than due, first trades here showed gains of 4 to 5 points and the market continued to improve on fair trade buying orders and covering by ring shorts. The market was quiet later but

ruled steady all morning. Firmer stocks and wheat encouraged some buying by ring traders and there was also continued fair trade buyas wel as short covering. March advanced to 6.05. May to 6.19 and que-Friona July to 6.22, or 12 to 13 points above the previous close.

Near noon the market was steady, but had eased a point from the top

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Fab. 9. (AP)-Much enlarged general buying lifted wheat prices quickly early today. Severe cold added to trade apprehension of damage to domestic winter wheat over unprotected wide areas. Cables reported better demand at Liver-

Opening 1/2-3/4 up, wheat afterward rose fruther. Corn started at 18-% advance, and continued to

Wheat closed easier, unchanged % down, compared with yesterday's finish, corn 1/8-3/8 off, oats un. changed to 1/8 decline, and proviions unchanged to a setback of 15

CHICAGO BUTTER ICAGO, Feb. 9. (A)-Butter, nsettled; creamery specials core) 191/2-20; extras (92) 19; firsts (90-91) 18¼-½; firsts (88-89) 17¼-¾; seconds (86-87) 16-161/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 19.

Eggs, 6,504, unsettled; extra firsts fresh graded firsts 15-15%; current receipts 14.

HARTZELL DEPORTED PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 9. (A)-Oscar M. Hartzell left for the United States on the liner Champlain today, deported as an undesirable alien on account of his activities in connection with supposed claims to the Sir Francis Drake estate.

FUNERAL TOMORROW Funeral services for Howard Nicholas, 20, who died in a local ospital Thursday, will be conducted in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Bap-tist church, will preside. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery. The young man's home was in West Virginia. He had been a resi-

PICKETT CONVICTED SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9. (P)—Con-Pampa visitor yesterday. viction on a charge of criminally as_ woman resulted today in John M. Pickett, 27, of Dallas, being sentenced to serve from 5 to 99 years in prison.

dent of Pampa less than three

Home Study Group Will Meet Friday

Whe Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Home Study course will have its days. first/meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium, according to Mrs. L. P. Clarke, chair-

COURT WENT A-COURTING, AND - - Baby Has Fever



Shalleck after their marriage in New York. Mrs. Shalleck is the former Lillian Roth of stage and screen fame, and, according to friends, considers returning to the stage after the honeym, on, The ccuple is shown just after the wedding ceremony.

Eight Teams To Battle In HELD AS PICKET Play - Off During This Week-End.

Four of the best high school bas ketball teams in the north Panhandle will vie for district honors an Canyon Feb. 17 and 18 instead of the former 15 or 16 county winneit; This year the Panhand's basketball league was organized and rules made to do away with the mad scramble at a district

None of the teams that will participate in the tournament is known. Flay-offs will be completed by next Tuesday. The Panhandle was divided into eight subections with two sub-section champions playing off for a sectional championship and the right to go to Canyon.

In section 1, Quitaque and Friona will be opponents for honors. Ama-rillo and Dalhart will be in action in section 2. Pampa and Hedley will play for the right to go to Canyon from section 3. The other section will be represented by the winner of the Borger-Perryton

Winners in most of the girls' subections have not been decided.

The Pampa Harvesters are among

the favorites to take district honors. Amarillo and Dalhar dangerous.

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The house passed the deficiency adgment bill by a vote of 108 to 10. An amendment was inserted providing that no deficiency judgnent could be taken in sales of real state under deeds of trust. A proposed amendment that the

oill would not apply to existing conacts was defeated Under the bill, a foreclosed prop-

erty owner could set up as a defense against a suit for a deficiency judgment that the foreclosed prop-erty sold for less than its actual alue. The district court would determine the actual value of the property and apply the difference between the sale price and the real value to diminishing the amount of the deficiency judgment. The bill would allow determination of the value of the property by a jury.

Legion Convention At Dalhart In April

DALHART, Feb. 9. (A)-Hotel reservations are already being made here for the eighteenth district convention of American Legion and auxaliary units in Dalhart Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, according to Elmer D. Elliott, chairman of the convention committee on arrangements. More than 2,000 visitors are expected for the two days

S. D. Stennis has returned from business trip to Dallas.

C. R. Rutman of LeFors was a Pampa visitor this morning.

J. F. Besson of New York is looking aft / business interests here G. A. Gerrard of Dallas was

J. H. Berry of Wichita Falls is a Pampa visitor today.

H. R. Delaney, Dallas oilman, is in Pampa on business.

L. E. Hart of Wichita is a visitor n the city this week. John Jackson of Oklahoma City is a visitor in the city for a few

C. M. Smith of Plainview is vis-

iting friends here today.

Of 110 Degrees

AMARILLO, Feb. 9. (P)—A 17-day-old baby, William Oliver Priola, who yesterday registered a temperature of 110 degrese, apparently wi'l recover, physicians said today.

Physicians who studied the case heir observation where the patient registered a temperature above 107 degrees and lived. The fever was caused by an intestinal disorder.

Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman interrupted Hopkins to remark that "it looks like the gover nor is going to carry out 'his' threat to cram him (Denison) down our

"He hasn't crammed him down cur throats yet" Woodward added. Claim Veto Threatened

Senator Waiter Woodward of Coleman charged that there was common talk in the hotel lobbie and on the sidewalks of Austin" that the governor had threatened to veto appropriations for cartain schools and the West Texas land pills unless some of the West Texas nators changed their votes against

"I am afraid that we are going back to the days of the American Road company and the Hoffman Construction company." Senator Woodward spoke in reply

o Senator Martin who asked why he senators would be afraid to go nto executive session for the pur cose of reconsidering the action of

Senator Purl objected to the executive session unless the one who voted yesterday against conrmation would make himself known on the floor as willing to move reconsideration of the prev-

Who Told 'Secrets?' Purl said he would like to know

who carried to the governor secrets of yesterday's executive session. "She says here in her message resubmitting Mr. Denison that here appeared to be some 'confusion and misunderstanding' in the senate when confirmation of Purl said. 'Who told the governor what took place here in executive

"It was common knowledge ter. minutes after the executive session ended how the vote stood and how the senators voted. Every page, every one who wanted to know, obtained that information from source. I think we ought to find

Mrs. J. R. Richinsin is a patient

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night stopped Corbitt and the Ama. in the illo Sandies to wrest a defensive don't miss a morning battle from their visitors by the im- lasts 4 week pressive score of 14 to 8. Whether don't take Amarillo was "off" last night will Kruschen health comes first hards Drug Co. Inc. depend upon the second Sandie- !- get it Garrett Smith of Fort Worth was not joyfully satisfied after the first

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WOUNDED when farm strike

trying to drive a truckload of milk

on the South Dakota side of the

river near Sicux City, Iowa, Nile Cochran, above, of Moville, Iowa,

alleged picket, is held in a Sioux

City hospital. A father and two

sons were wounded in the battle.

South Dakota planned extradi-

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pickets clashed with farmers



SNAKES ARE NOTAFRAID TO CR WIL OVER A ROPE. EVEN A CITIZEN OF ROME MUST ADD EXTRA POSTAGE TO MAIL GOING TO VATICAN CITY FOR VATICAN CITY IS FOREIGN TERRITORY

ALL GLASS used in the manufacture of glass eyes comes from Lauscha, Germany, and only three descendants of Ludwig Muller-Uri know the process by which it is made. For almost 100 years, the secret has been carefully guarded. During the World War, an unsuccessful attempt was made to manufacture the glass in the United

Dalhart game at Amarillo tomorrow after game, would concede in a A preliminary game will start about game will be played in Hedley Sat-night. Should Dalhart play Pam-pa tomorrow, the statistics would satisfactorily improved since they starting time was postponed at necessary, coaches will too for the

Dalhart game at Amarillo temorrow, hight. Should Dalhart play Fampa to morrow, the statistics would strongly favor the Wilve.

Then, another serious obstruction in the path of the Reapers is that in the path of the Reciprose with the statistics of the sectional championship, and Quitaque has already swamped Happy with—whom the Harvesters split a two-game series.

The Hedley-Fampa basks be lightly the Harvesters day after day, game to Coath Harvesters. The second the game. All boys in the Harvesters day after day, game to Coath C



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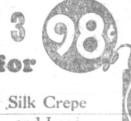


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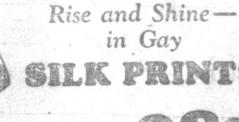
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From now on, until they win the state basketball champletiship or until they are eliminated, the Pam-Harves'ers will have a hard hard field to harvest. Indication are that there will be no more easy games, no more set-ups. The firs obstacle, hurdle, "thistle,"-call what you will-in that field which the Harvester machine must mo own to stay in the running i Hedley.

poys from Hedley will b fighting for life and they are like Iv to be hot tomorrow night in th first game of the series, and who "untry" boys get hat, they sta that way, and they clean up. Th werd has gone around that Hodh Harvesters are wise boys they wil Dalhart Beats Amarillo

This morning a new menace to

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> Sarazen To Defend British Title Over The 'Auld Courses' time to do much playing.

MIAMI, Sla., Feb. 9. (A)—Gene First Division For arazen will defend his British pen golf championship this year ver a course where 11 years ago disregarded the warning of a

Sarazen now is practicing daily

Miss Clara McKay of Panhandle inderwent an operation at Pampa

agg's Successor Would Be Loyola Coach At New Orleans.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (A)-Clark

Daniel (Shag) Shaughnessy, former

Shaughnessy's appointment

at its meeting this afternoon.

as forced to relinquish.

Chicago returned the compliment the University of Minnesota,

on coaches in the western confer-

ade his reputation as a grid tutor

risler, as its gridiron coach.

on wars by Stagg.

Loyola and Tulane.

la of the south.

ago football field.

Minnesota grid star and now coach DODGERS SEND SLADE TO ST. LOUIS FOR at Loyola of New Orleans, today was recommended as the man to **FLOWERS** pick up where Amos Alonzo Stagg

NEW YCRK; Feb. 9. (A)-While eft off on the University of Chimost of the major league baseball as clubs were apparently content to gridiron coach on Chicago's mid concentrate on the contract situaway needed only the approval of tion, the Brooklyn dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have broken loose While not mandatory, the trustees with one of the season's most start-

rere expected to follow the recom-mendation of Thomas Nelson Met-The deal, announced somewhat alf, new athletic director, that unexpectedly last night, sent Dazzy aughnessy is the test man on Vance. Brooklyn's veteran fireball the long list of applicants for the pitcher, and Gordon Slade, infie'djob which the 70-year-old Stagg er, to St. Louis Cardinals for Owen Carro'l, right handed hurler who came to the Cards in the deal for Jim Bottomley, and Jake Flowers, hich now has two alumni as gridutility infielder whom the Dodgers sold to St. Louis in 1931.

It was known that Brooklyn was In 1930, Minnesota took Stagg's In 1930, Minnesota took Stagg's ar pupil and first assistant, Fritz willing to listen to offers for Vance, who has been slipping from his who starred as once-great form in the past couple ackle, end and fullback at Minne- of seasons. But only a short time sota from 1911 to 1913, becomes ago the Cards refused a trade for nead man for the Marcons, who for Tex Carleton or Paul Derringer and years were sent into the grid- then Max Carey, Brooklyn ananager, said he would be satisfied if the dazzler turned in one good game a

Crisler has moved on to Princeon and Minnesota's coach is Berte Bierman, another Gopher star
if the old days.

Like Minnesota, Chicago's choice

Like Minnesota, Chicago's choice understood to be considerably be-New Orleans. Shaughnessy and low last year's \$15,000 figure. Some rman were contemporaries there, of Dazzy's poor work last season was attributed to the fact that he Nearly 30 years Stagg's junior, was believed to be resentful over haughnessy has held but two jobs. the salary reduction he had to take rom 1915 to 1926, inclusive, he was then

athletic director and coach at Tu-Carroll, a former Holy Cross star transferred to who had played with the Detroit th.

Tigers and New York Yankees, won 10 games and lost 19 with the His records are impressive. At Tulane his teams won 58 games. 18st place Cincinnati club last sea-ied six and lost 27. Loyola squads son. In Flowers the Dodgers get inder his tutelage won 38, tied five a veteran but useful infielder who can fill in at any position. The Cards, it is understood, sought Slade to fill in for Charley Gelbert as the St. Louis management is not yet convinced that Gelbert will recover from his hunting accident in

Chisox, Figures Lou

thas played t and has seen only provement has been the acquisition of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes. These fellows drove in more than 300 runs in '32. The played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes. These fellows drove in more than 300 runs in '32. The played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, Kitts played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, Kitts played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, Kitts played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, Kitts played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football, basketball and baseball, Kitts played two years as a semi-pro because of the provement has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer graduating from Southern Methodist where he starred in football has been the acquisition of Alfer American open championship over players they will supplant drove in fore joining the ranks of organized the North Shore course at Chicago, only 180. The result should give us baseball. He played two years in which he neither has played nor at least 120 more runs next season the East Texas league. about enough to win almost half. or the drive in defense of his And 16 more victories would put us one year finished the season with

major operation at Pampa hospital knows baseball, having played un-



ONE of the greatest frotball players of all time has bung up his shoes and announced his retirement. He is Harold "Red" Grange former University of Illinois flash, and late of Chicago and Green Bay, Wis., professional squads. The photo above was taken after Grange had made his announcement in Los Angeles. famous old No. 77 sweater goes on the hanger along with the

PLAN TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Entered in Laredo's Frontier Olympics.

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Jimmy Kitts will serve Rice In-stitute in a dual coaching role. Empleyed to coach only basketball, h CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (A) Owner has been appointed head baseball CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (P)—Owner has been appointed head baseball coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice a pal, who was catching for Hugo, there'll be a curse on ye."

The "Auld course" is the famous layout at St. Andrews, in Scotland, where golf was born. Sarazen never has played t and has seen only has seen only as played t and has seen only as played to the second by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at their coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice a pal, who was catching for Hugo, to coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at their coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at their coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at the surface at the surface and pointed head baseball coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at the surface at the surface at the surface and pointed head baseball coach by Gaylord Johnson, Rice at the surface at the surfac

in the Lone Star league, two years of those 32 we dropped last year. in the Texas-Arizona league and Dallas in the Texas League. once had a try-out with the New Miss Bernice Taylor underwent a York Giants as an outfielder. Kitts der many good managers. He was

Over 300 Athletes Will Be never a heavy hitter but proved himself a competent major league fielder and base runner. Breaking In

A true story is recalled about Kitts' first professional game. It was in Hugo, Okla., and "Crip" chnson, now chief of the Durant, kla., fire department, was managng the team.

Rice a pal, who was catching for Hugo, Kitts.

International league umpiring staff. suggested Kitts' pal "he has just graduated frem school where be

That night, Kitts received a wire Got you a job as pitcher. Know

you are an outfielder but believe you through in this an pull

Kitts replied that he would arrive within two days. Meanwhile the pitcher who jumped his conract had a change of heart and cturned. Johnson wired Kitts not o report, but Jimmy had left for Hugo and arrived without knowing ne was not wanted. Johnson wanted to send him back to Dallas, but limmy's pal convinced Johnson that Kitts was a better first base-

man than pitcher. That afternoon Kitts, the outfielder who had arrived in Hugo to pitch, was stationed on first base and was a sensation. He pulled 'em out of the dirt and air, got three nits, dreve in several runs and was the hero on the public square that night. He played first base the next two months.

Schaaf Favored To Beat Carnera

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (P)—A heavyweight fight that has more ngles than a modernistic bookcase is on the cards for Madison Square Garden tomorrow. The principals re Primo Carnera, the giant gondelier of Venice who is right down in fighting trim and weighing 259 ounds, and Ernie Schaaf, the big

olond puncher from Boston. In the first place the bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, is aimed at finding a challenger for Jack Sharkey's heavyweight championship for a big outdoor bout summer. If Schaaf wins and the plan is carried out, the fans may be treated to the interesting spectacle of seeing a boxer fight his own-manager. Sharkey owns half of Schaaf's contract and occasionally

acts as his advisor during bouts. complicate this prospect Sharkey has said at least once that he never will fight Schaaf under any conditions. Further reports have it that if Ernie wins he will be taken over by a new management corps. Other reports say the Garden has no intention of staging a heavyweight title scrap next sum-mer anyway. Johnny Buckley, who manages the other half of Schaaf says "what of it," intimating that the cash for the current battle is

Schaaf maintains he will win by knockout, although even Sharkey as unable to do that. The current odds favor the Bostonian 8-5.

SUIT FOR ANNULMENT H. W. Walker has entered suit in 31st district court against Arble Howard, as an annulment action. A new divorce suit is that of Willie McClinton against J. L. Mc-

BIG FIGHT WITH WHITE SOX

By PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (A)-George Moriarty, the original "man who vouldn't die on third base," has fooled the baseball world again. Ever since big George forgot his

mough to fight it out with Manager Lew Fonseca and three White Sox players at Cleveland last Memorial day, the tip has been out that he would be among the missing from the 1933 American league umpires' staff. Instead, Richard Nallin and William Guthrie were released. George sticks on the job. modern day baseball, Moriarty calmly absorbed his punishmentan official reprimand and suspensien-for that fight and set about American league club owners. His poetry and baseball gospel speeches became so good that President Will Harridge finally hired him to make wide winter-tour of the country, similar to the kind he used to make over a lyceum circuit, to say some good words about the national pastime. Those club owners, opposed to him at the close of the 1932, came to his support for reappointment as an unmpire al-though they insisted on "new within the umpiring ranks for 1933.

Today, although a trifle tamer than the fiery Moriarty of other years, he seems to be a fixture in the league.

On his good will tour this year, Moriarty has made hundreds of speeches on baseball at colleges, high schools, business clubs, and American Legion posts. Bankers, distributing pamphlets about the "Man Who Wouldn't Die on Third Base" as an object lesson to those who would succeed through saving money, demanded his presence. It was during his days as a star with the Detroit Tigers that Moriarty won that reputation, stealing home almost as often as other players pilfered second base. He brought down many a house

with his stories of his baseball playing days, his arguments with Cobb and "inside" baseball. Guthrie and Nallin will be succeeded by L. C. Kolls of Rockford. and William Summers of Upton, Mass., both formerly on the

HISTORY HAS WON 22 GAMES

Harvesters Lose 3 Battles; Borger's Bowling Score 922 Points To 412 For Opponents

The greatest basketball team ever o wear the green and gold of Pam-OWNERS FORGET THAT pa high school has won 22 games and lost three this season. The boys have amassed a total of 922 when they clash with the I points to 412 for their opponents. combination of F. A. Peek average the team won its sub-section in Baxter. Last week the But the Panhandle basketball confer- lost to Bewley and Roff ence without a loss and will meet the Hedley Owls here Friday night in the first of a play-off series.

The Harvesters have an all-seaon average of 37 points a game to some of the best scores of the sea 6 points for their opponents. The son are expected. total counts up at more than a poetry and ofifcial dignity long point a minute in all competition. their opponents 13.5 points. Their "batting average" is .920 for the eason.

League games have been anything but strenuous. The closest game was won by a 30 to 17 score and the easiest by 56 to 4 points. One of the real romantisists of However, all the Harvester games were not set-ups. They won and lost to Lubbock by close margins. Happy also divided by two points. They won and lost to Plainview. te win back into the hearts of the The Harvesters crowned their season with two wins over the Ama rillo Sandies.

he record; Pa.apa Opposition Pampa 52; Clarendon 13. Pampa 26: Panhandle 9. Canyon 16. Pampa Pampa 25: Panhandle 6. 46: Canyon 15. Pampa 46; Shamrock 15. Pampa 32; Plainview 34. Pampa Pampa Plainview 17. 21; Happy 20. Pampa 18; Happy 21. Pampa Pampa 30; McLean 17.

Pampa 43; Allison 7. Pampa 32; Amarillo 29. Pampa 53: Canadian 10 Champs Will Seek Revenge In Pampa

Peyton and Weinecke, Borg two-man bowling sensations, endeavor to get revenge on unexpected losses here this straight games of three ea The games will be rolled

The Borger pair defeated every combination in this section last Averages on league competition year but have not been going so gives the Harvesters 44.9 points and

four bowlers are deadly shots

Pampa 38; Canadian 20 Pampa 23; Lubbock 29, 45; LeFors 19. Pampa Pampa 29; Amarillo 26 Pampa 53; LeFors 13. Pampa 40; Allison 14, Pampa 51; Mami 12, Pampa 51; Lubbock 17, Pampa 6; McLean 19, Pampa 32; Conventints Pampa 922; Copponents 412

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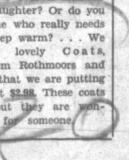
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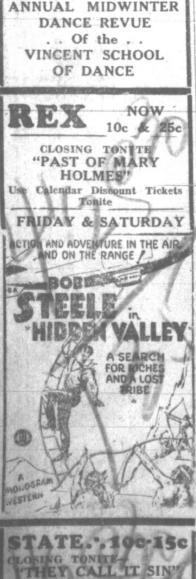


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