

York City took the Panhandle 15 years to live down the ill will which grew out of this type of promotion.

JIM IS WARMING UP

Revising the state government in the interest of economy exactly suits Jim Ferguson's plans. Creation of fewer departments is laudable, of course, but the abuse which could result from making nearly all state departments subject to Jim's

appointnents can easily be imagined Jim has a chance to redeem himself, but with the battle warming up in toldtime style, anything can happen and we'll be surprised if it doesn't. Such bitterness is not good for Texas, even in the name the Panhandle field. of economy. . . .

CONTRADICTIONS

A dispatch from Texas A. & M. brother, George Smith, also of San says that farmers of the state are Antonio.

living well despite their lack of cash. Not in 50 years, said a professor, have they lived so well thru their "live at home" methods. He estimated that 100,000,000 cans of food were put up last year. It is obvious that the farmer who gets a fair return on what he sells does not have to sell a great amount to Walker, assure himself of food, shelter, ham and Ed Jones. clothing, and most necessities. The

but tragic thing about it, in most cases, is that he does not get a fair price. . . .

AN 8-POINT PROGRAM

Farm agents and A. & M. are doing a fine work in showing farmers and farm wives how to live on a low cash income. Home manufactures are being developed on the farms. It is evident that the farmer must be as independent as possible of general conditions, for he does not get a fair breaks, as a rule,

(Continued on Page 2.)



presented by various local and (See BANQUET, Page 6.)



GRIEVED SISTER Mrs. George E. Jones. 39, died at her home 923 West Ripley street yesterday afternoon following an illness of 10 days. She was a graduate nurse and had resided in Pampa for the past three years. Mr. Jones is local representative for the Treat-O-Lite company in

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by one sister, Mrs. Min-Touching Plea Made nie Stiff of San Antonio, and one

By Orphan Girl In Virginia Funeral services will be conduct ed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel of the Stephenson Mortuary. The Rev. F. W. O'Mal-ley pastor of the Christian church,

will be in charge. Pallbearers will be Sherman White, Dr. T. J. Worrell, Dr. C. you answer this will you please send his grave?' Jesse Reeves, R. B. Gra-This is an extract written to Chief of Police John V. Andrews by 17-

Church of Christ To Begin Revival

G. F. Mickey of Lockney, will conduct a week's revival meeting at county expense. the Church of Christ beginning next Sunday. Evangelist Mickey has preached the gospel for several years and has contributed articles to some

Ethel, and Ella, the letter just reof the best Christian papers. ceived states, with the father. Services will be held twice daily, "Father abandoned us," Ethel at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. wrote Chief Andrews in a well-Regarding the evangelist, Jesse

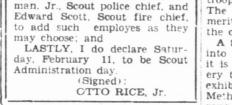
F. Wiseman, minister of the local penned letter, "and each was taken by a different family." church, said: "His character is bewas a strange child, with a desire yond 'reproach, and his sincerity, to wander." ability, and zeal will cause you to George, nearly 23, lives with an appreciate him. The church extends a hearty invitation for all to



Harry Walker telling about the enlarging machine he made that would be better than Olin Hinkle's. Dr. W. Purviance immediately asked to have his bank account enlarged, but Harry balked.

be pleased. Contests among them constantly give extra rewards for extra labor. For example, the carriers were told of a new contest on Monday \$5 prize for the one having motion the service so that their customers will Carl Boston and Bonnie Rose discussing the economic conditions this morning.

A. G. Post, Ollie Doax, I. A. Free man, Otto Schick, and Miss Madeline Tarpley brayed the cold last night to attend the Hopkins pie supper.



year-old Ethel M. Nicholas of Diana

Mills, Va., sister of 20-year-old

Howard Nicholas, who died here a

few days ago of pneumonia. An or-

phan, here but a few weeks, young

Nicholas was given hospital treat-ment by the City of Pampa, but in

buried by Malone Funeral home at

Howard's mother died in Virginia

constantly striving to give good

"Howard

CIRCULATION GOAL IS QUICKLY

Pampa Daily NEWS are a hardy lot, because of the severe cold.

Carrier men and boys of the week was estimated to be needed

15 years ago of influenza. She left four children, George, Howard,

vain, and this afternoon he was

troop also takes a prominent plac The members probably have more merit badges than any others in the city.

A target made of hay, first made into a rope and then wound until it is the size of a regulation archery target, forms the center of ar exhibit by troop 80 of the First Methodist church. Bows and ar rews of various sizes and makes ar

(See EXHIBITS, Page 6.) WANTS 'GRAVEL' School Sponsors FOR A MEMORY Troop 14, Which **Places Exhibit**

Pampa Boy Scout troop 14 has been reorganized under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher as-**"IN** life we were parted, and in sociation of the Sam Houston school death also. . . . I've nothing it was announced today.

death also. . . I've nothing it was announced today. to remember the poor boy by, so if The scoutmaster is T. M The scoutmaster is T. M. Gillham with Alton F. Marricle, Autry me a little gravel or something from Holmes, and Lewis W. Tarpley as assistants. The troop committee i composed of John E. Dever. Charli Thut W. A. Bratton, L. L. McColm. Sherman White, and V. Darnell. The troop has placed a booth or pioneering in the Scout exhibits at the Brunow building. The following boys attended a meeting Wednesday evening at the school: Glen Davis, Finley Vanderburg, R. B. Ragsdale, Burnett Lunsford,

Ramon Johnson, Charles Hickman, Walter Carlson, Loyd Hulsey, Jack Spangler, Doyle Aulds, Randle Graham



Yet the goal was reached Thurs-

day morning at 9 o'clock! The

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy somewhat colder in southwest portion tonight; Saturday partly (See GRAVEL, Page 6.) eloudy

ing they wanted the money to raise a mortgage on a house owned by Miss Hammer, a graduate of the music college of which the victim's **REACHED BY CARRIERS OF NEWS** husband is dean.

Miss Smith formerly was president of the student body of the music college, of which'she is a graduate. minstrel." Her father, the Rev. Merle Smith, These w

trustee of the university.

ed on charges of kidnaping. women, are in the cast of a new contest on alonday 55 and and a sensation by arresting of a new contest on alonday 55 and an events leading up to it as the friendly spirit, stip of a new customers to their records. One hardships and endeavoring of please. We hardships and endeavoring of please.

head the new government.

IN CONFESSION ECONOMY COMMITTEE DECLARES TAXPAYERS SUPPORTING COSTLY Daughter of Pastor Regards Act As ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT A. & M. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (A)-A

detective's persistent lecturing of a Advises Transferring suspect about "treating an old lady Engineering Work so roughly" provoked a confession early today, police said, which cleared up the mysterious knidnap-To Austin

AUSTIN. Feb. 10. (P)- The Texas

Police said the confessions were Agricultural and Mechanical made by Miss Luella Pearl Ham- college bore the brunt of criticisms mer, 35, and W. P. Howard, 39, her of the joint legislative committee "hired man," identified by officers on organization and economy today as a paroled ex-convict from San in a report on its activities filed with the house of representatives. Detective Chief Joe Taylor said The report also recommended tion and other matters. The com-he, in a long grilling of Howard, transfer of the North Texas Junior mission said that the purpose of was criticizing treatment of Mrs. Agricultural college at Arlington to the hearing was to investigate the Skeele, wife of Dean Walter F. Dallas and Tarrant counties for Skeele of the University of South- maintenance, proposed making John ern California college of music.

(Sec A. & M., Page 6.) Taylor reported Howard suddenly said: "We didn't treat her rough The detective said Howard then Work Resumed On told a complete story conforming to **Relief Projects** facts already unearthed by police. and Miss Hammer, confronted with

Howard's statement, also confess-More than 50 men went to work The pair also confessed, Taylor on the swimming pool and city said. to an attempt to abduct Miss streets this morning despite the Isribel Smith, Pasadena ischool They were eager to get to cold. work when foremen called for those

who desired to work. Men working on the streets ar hauling and leveling caliche stready dug loose before the freeze Final work on the swimming pool is being done, mostly out of the

Hot coffee was served to all the rejected a proposal for a ten per Miss Smith but when the attempt men during the morning. Yester- cent cut in the \$8,440,000 prohibition day they were served hot stew by enforcement, fund voted by the Baum



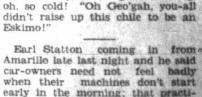
AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (P)-The Texas Railroad commission today called a hearing of operators in the East Texas oil field for Austin on February 23 to discuss production prorahouse, police told of the extortion peed for changing the proration order and to inquire into charges of Tarleton Agricultural college a ju- over production in viclation of the The latter masqueraded as a repre-

commission's orders.

TAYLOR, Feb. 10. (P)-Solon L. Reinhardt, 39, assistant county attorney of Williamson county, and his wife were found dead in bed at the purpose in the first of the lettheir home hereabout 7:30 a. m., ters, sent Col. Lindbergh. This and today. Dr .J. J. Johns, who exama subsequent letter, both of which ined the bodies, said that death was were placed in the hands of Col. H. due apparently to monoxide gas Norman Schwarzkopf of New Jerpoisoning. sey police, were forwarded to Roa-

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 10. (P)-More than a hundred persons were reported to have been killed today in the explosion of a huge first Lindbergh baby, said the gas storage tank at the Neunkirhandwriting apparently was not chen steel works in the Saar valley.

the same. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, (P)-The senate appropriations committee today everrode its subcommittee and Bert Curry shivering and looking,



Federal Government

Orders Warrants

Issued

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 10. (AP)-As-

Parsons announced today that he

n the investigation of the case

f Jce Bryant, and Norman Harvey,

After lodging the men in jail

and the woman in the detention

attempt which was carried on thru

series of letters addressed to Col.

inchergh and to Chief of Detec-

ves Robert C. Johnson of Roanoke.

The exchange of notes between

he extertionists and Johnson was

conducted by means of a stump

postoffice which was designated for

Schwarzkopf, who compared the

etters with the ransom note left

by the kidnapers and slayers of the

sentative of Col. Lindbergh.

noke authorities.

oung Roanoke men.

yesterday led to the arrest

sistant District Attorney T. X

early in the morning; that practically none except the new ones would start without coaxing, and contrary.

such a sensation by arresting near for, Jesse Wynne, what for?

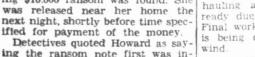
LIONS MINSTREL GOING FAST

"Let me have a couple of those | There were 150 reserved seats for choice reserved seats for the Lions each of the two evenings at 75 that some of the new ones were cents, 250 seats at 50 cents, and 400

These words are being heard often unreserved seats at 25 cents. Citi-Her father, the Rev. Merie Smith, Pasadena Methodist pastor, is a trustee of the university. The accused paid denied they had any accomplices. They were book-ed on charges of kidnaping. The view of 1933. Memories of the hig v pleasing show of 1932, et worthe worthy cause rep-Pasadena Methodist pastor, is a at Fatheree Drug No. 4, where tick- zens can phone 940 for reservations. any accomplices. They were book- musical revue of 1933. Memories of privileged.

Miss Hammer, detectives reported, was inclined to view her predica-resented, cause public interest to be something of a joke. She said, how- 2 and 3 at the city auditorium. satisfactory practice was held last was killed in Arkansas by a ciut ever, she wanted to apologize to More than 50 tickets were sold in night. Another will be held Sun- in the hands of a negro." What

they abduct Mrs. Skeele. Daughter of Minister. Daughter of Minister. Officers quoted Howard as say-



Skeele was kidnaped last Sun Knight and a note demanding \$10.000 ransom was found. She

next night, shortly before time specified for payment of the money. Detectives quoted Howard as say ing the ransom note first was in-

failed, because the teacher became

suspicious, Miss Hammer suggested

Joke

ing of 35-year-old Mrs. Mary B.

Denies Accusation.

Skeele.

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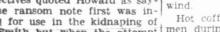
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Mr

Quentin prison.

tended for use in the kidnaping of



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Petitioners Will

er year.

county commissioners Monday:

OR BETTER BAKINGS



FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

TO DELAY AWARDS

AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (AP)-Awards of additional highway construction contracts probably will be withheld until April, W. R. Ely, chairman of the highway commission, has announced.

driver was playing a "crude joke" SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 10.(P) on him because he man wore clothes -Three men drove up behind the similar to one of the post office

main post office, surprised two pos- workers. "What's coming off here," Wiltal employes, snatched a pouch and "What's coming off were at large today with cash and liams asked, laughing.

"We want that sack," the man bonds estimated to total \$325,000 replied.

1. Selling the farm home market 2. Producing a small surplus of victims of last night's raid—W. E. 2. Producing a small surplus of victims of last night's raid—W. E. 3. Selling the farm home market 3. Selling the farm home mark He grabbed Williams' pistol from the platform to the alley where a Williams, clerk-guard and Claus the platform to the second bandit stood.

Duncan

Stewart

pistol also was taken Folica and postal inspectors, join. ing in an intensive search, were depending on finding clues through ANNOUNCING discovery of the bandits' motorcar. The robbery was so well timed, Postmaster Harold McCurry said, the men stopped Williams just as he emerged from the mail room with Engnent Artist and Teach the valuable pouch. But McCurry said the robbers missed a much larger delivery of cash and bonds sent out earlier.

Bonds Valued At

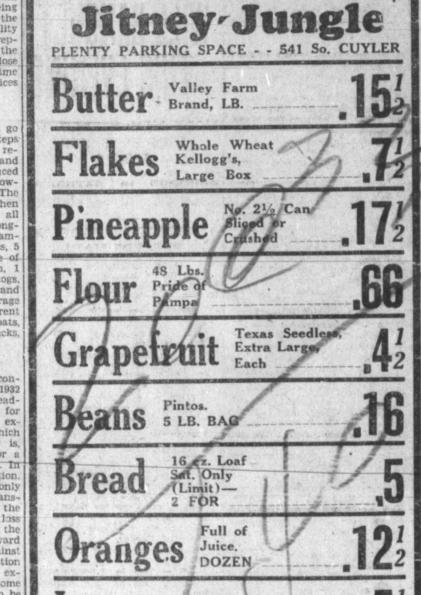
in value.

\$325,000 Taken

At Post Office

Williams said he saw a man standing before him, wearing a handker-





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esign and the 3-point rubber by cooperatives and on weakness ounting. Cylinder blocks are set in stocks. The weekly statistics for a 90-degree angle. The crankaft is fully counterbalanced and mill takings were also considered ie crank throws are at 90 degrees omewhat disappoitning. ropped to 6.05. May to 6.18 and pistons and connecting July to 6.29, or 6 to 7 points down are even in weight. All of se features combine to place all from the early highs but still 3 to points above the previous close, ving part in natural balance, re-Around noon the market was ing in exceptional smoothness shade steadier and although March cueration. The engine is fitted down-draft carbuerator, airshowed no change, later months re-

covered one to three points from take silencer and a diaphragmthe lows. vpe fuel pump Features of the 112-inch wheelbase chassis include an extremely rigid double-channel, double drop -type frame, torque tube drive, a Idle-mounted rear axle pinion, today, more on account of dearth sverse cantilever springs, inter- of offerings than because of any

CHICAGO GRAIN

poke wheels and tire of 5.50 inches much of domestic winter wheat mark you, in Ajaccio itself!"

Opening unchanged to 1/8 higher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10. (P)-Grain head. prices averaged a little higher early

March

jackal than any kind of dog, Riccoll way." extended a slightly trembling hand, took the pistol, and held it to his His face cleared, and he smiled. "Fate has great things in store P

Riccoli pulled the trigger.

of Destiny."

is satisfied."

Riccoll bowed.

than skill, ch?"

Sage.

For the fourth time a sharp click

"You see?" Riccoli smiled palely.

pistol, turned it upon himself.

sounded through the little room,

"I'll give you one minute," inter- [. . . I, at my age . . . I, Napoleon rupted Le Sage, glancing at his Riccoli ... I will not." watch. "If at the end of that min-| "You will. I pulled that trigger ute you have not taken your chance, three times, and you're going to I will shoot you-like a dog. Which pull it three times." will be an honor for you. Now . . ." "Very well," Riccoli said resign-Looking more like a trapped edly. "So be it. Have your own And taking the pistol he added:

trigger a third time."

Riccoll held the pistol to his head.

"Since you insist, I will pull that And swiftly raising the pistol, he

esident farmers the heavy ad vaorem taxes on the land, which form a drain on the cash income out of proportion to justice and reason. Moreover, since thousands of homes in the country are being foreclosed and titles passed to the mortgage holders through inability to pay sums which in no way represent the intrinsic value of the land, it would be criminal to close the eyes to the need for more time to pay, for better and fairer prices

> will dry up credit needed for rehabilitation of both country and city investing. One bill introduced Austin would exempt the following from sale and seizure: The homestead, household and kitchen furniture, one cemetery lot, all farm implements, all tools belonging to a trade or profession, family library portraits and pictures, ! cows and their calves, two yoke of oxen, 2 horses and one wagon, 1 carriage or buggy, 1 gun, 20 hogs, 20 sheep, all saddles bridles and harness, all provisions and forage for home consumption, all current wages for personal service, 20 goats, 40 chickens, 20 turkeys, 20 ducks,

Certain new provisions are contained in the revenue act of 1932 under the above-mentioned heading limiting in the deduction for losses sustained on the sale or exchange of stocks and bonds which are not capital assets-that is, which have not been held for a period of more than two years. In accordance with the limitation. such losses may be deducted only against gains from similar transctions for the year, although the amount of the excess of such loss disallowed as a deduction for the year 1932 may be carried forward tent for the tax-payer's net income

and taken as a deduction against gains from similar transaction for the succeeding year to the exfor the year 1932. It is also to be noted that such loss may not be offset against capital gains.



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raight radial roller bearing at the little.

In the new three-quarter floating

KANSAS CITY (P) - Robert Hayes discovered fire station 22 atomatically and thermostatically ablaze when he went upstairs to Justed for every variation in take a nap. He called his mates, who called three other companies weather or road surface conditions. The shock absorber links are into help them. ulated in rubber. The rear fuel ank has a capacity of 14 gallons.

territory

ear axle, the driving pinion is wheat afterward held near the in-nounted in a double taper roller ital limits. Corn started a shade to

hrust bearing at the front and a 1's up, and subsequently altered

The transmission is of the synonized type, with helical constant mesh gears, and functions unusually quietly both in second peed and during speed changing he clutch is of the double-dist pe and is spring cushioned in soft

COLD WARMS ROMANCE

CHICAGO (P)-Mrs. Rodney F Allen was to have received a sep-arate maintenance decree from her band whom she charged with

-Wrecker Service

Just West City Hall

n court and said: 'My client doesn't want the decree. Her husband came over to her house and shoveled all the snow off her walks. She invited him in to warm himself and they



porters and refiners of oil from the be the duel of civilized people . . .

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GUESSES

called a flag but an ENSIGN.

ruelty, but her attorney appeared retailers would be required to ob-

retail distribution of refined prod- of gentlemen . . . of men of honor . of soldiers . . ." "Swords, eh?" The bill provided that companies could be organized to store and "Yes. swords." transport, produce, drill, deal in royalties, refine petroleum and engage man of the Nineteenth Army Corps, in wholesale under one charter but

tain a separate charter. New Commission Proposed. AUSTIN, Feb. 10. (P)-A bill to establish a state public untilities commission to handle all matters pertaining to regulation of public itilities and their rates, was intro-

duced today in the Texas house of representatives by Representative Paul Hill of Laredo.

Kiwanis Bridge The commission would be composed of three members to be ap-pointed by the governor. The first Party To Be On **Thursday Night**



The committee on arrangements for the party are Fred Cullum, chairman; Glen Pool, Howard Buck-ingham, C. E. McGrew, Jimmie Weir, and Clark Will. All members THE VATICAN, at Rome, is of the club will have tickets to sell, and the public is invited to attend the world's largest palace. the party and at the same time with 11,000 rooms. Normal tem-

help provide funds for the undererature for the human body is privileged children. 6 DEGREES. The national m on shipboard is not

E-Z TIGHT WEATHERSTRIP Keep out the dist and cold air, stop windows from ratting L. K. STOUT K. COOMBES -Phone 54W--Mb N. Gray 632 N. Russell WE STOP THE WIND-The program today included vio-lin selections by Miss Eleanor Frey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

expanding machanical four aggressive demand. Sub-zero tem- for me," he said. "Not for nothing tenant Le Sage, and pulled the trigbrakes, 17-inch welded steel peratures were still general over was I born, not only in Corsica, but,

For the sixth time the hammer licked harmlessly. "Speech!" interrupted Lleuten-"Now, aren't you a dirty dog!" ant Le Sage . . . and, with an angry wheat afterward held near the in- glare at that imperturbable man, observed Le Sage, shaking his head sadly.

"Trickery!" cried Riccoli, "Yes," agreed Le Sage. "I saw you put that cartridge in," faltered the puzzled Corsican. "You did," agreed Le Sage. "But you didn't see me take it out

again," he added. "I am protected . . . 1 am a Man With parted lips Riccoli stared "So far, so good-or so bad," obat the face of the big man towerserved Le Sage, and taking the ing above him. "Slink off, Man of Destiny," said

"Stop," cried Riccoll. "We have Le Sage, at length. had the courage to fight two rounds In silence Riccoli departed with of your terrible duel, and that is what dignity he might, and Lieu-

tenant Le Sage turned to his wife. enough. As I said before, honor "Thank you, my dear," he said. "Yours, or mine?" inquired Le "An unpleasant job, but useful and valuable. The Chief shall thank you "Honor is satisfied, I say, and if himself."

"Well, that settles the question it is not, I will agree to fight yet of Riccoli," observed Madame, mova third duel with you. But it shall ing her hands together, with the action of one who dusts her fingers. "Absolutely," agreed Le Sage. "I shall report that he failed utterly and completely; and that in "You are the champion swordsspite of his perfect knowledge of Italian, Spanish, English and Araone recollects," observed Le Sage. bic, his great histrionic ability, his splendid swordsmanship, and his ex-"Then I think we'll go on with our present effort," continued Le for the Secret Service. No real

Sage. "In the circumstances, I nerve and far too-amorous. think I'll trust to chance rather (Copyright, 1932; F. A. Stokes Co.)

May Foreman Carr, cornet numbers

by Sloppy Wilson and Bob Daugh-

erty and readings by little Miss

Judge W. R. Ewing, J. O. Gillham,

and C. A. Cakes were among the visitors today. Mr. Oakes lives in Charleston, West Va., where he

is in charge of Cabot, Inc., of that

ger left Worley hospital this morning after undergoing treatment.

ending the Texas-Oklahoma

shoes for the store.

Neal Smith, in charge of the

Men's convention in Fort Worth.

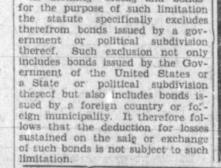
He purchased spring and summer

And tomorrow Major Napoleon Ric-coli returns, in a new role. And putting the pistol to the side

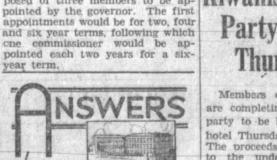
Lucille Carlock.

district.

The above-mentioned limitation s in general applicable to both corporations and individuals as well as other taxpayers. By the terms of the statute, however, the limitation does not apply to dealers in securities as to stocks and bonds acquired for resale to customers or to banks or trust companies in corporated under the laws of the United States or of any State or Territody



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FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

JUNIOR HIGH PARENTS VOTE TO

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAGE THREE

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL VIEW PICTURE MASTERPIECES

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JOIN OTHER ASSOCIATIONS II SPONSORING EXHIBIT IN PAMP CHILI SUPPER ALSO IS Benefit Show Is PLANNED FOR FEB. SEVENTEENTH

DAMPA children will be given an opportunity to view reproductions of 150 masterpieces beginning Feb. 27 when an art exhibit is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher associations.

The Junior high school associacooperate with the associations of elementary schools in sponsoring Army. the exhibit, which will be conducted in the various schools. Miss Roy Rdley, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Fitz-gerald, and Mrs. J. P. West were players include Victor McLaglen appointed as a committee to arrange

Plans were completed and committees were appointed for the chili supper to be held in the cafeteria February 17 at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets will be used to defray expenses of the association. Mrs. J. H. Blythe was named chairman of the undertaking

The business session was held following a program opened with numbers from Woodrow Wilson school. The Woodrow Wilson Kid band, assisted by the Harmony Twins, Alma Faye Oliver and Jeanne Lively, entertained. A dance was given by Neeva Lou Woodhouse and Frankle Lou Keehn, a solo was rendered by Betty Jane Cree, and a reading, "A Good Set of Nerves," was given by Mary Ann Roberts.

Pop Frazier's high school orches-4 tra then entertained.

After the business, Mrs., G. C. Malone directed an impressive candle-lighting ceremony in observance of Founders'day. A tea hour, with theater Mrs. Lee Ledrick pouring, closed the afternoon.

Hammitt Smith's room was announced as having the largest number of mothers present.

"ON SCHEDULE" Although attendance has been nall, the Hopkins schools are one small, the Hopkins schools are opereling as usual during the cold weather.

SPECIAL M This Week Shampoo & Set (Dry)50c Marcell 50c Hul .50c CLASSIQUE BEAUTY SHOP Lee Eckelberry, Prop Brunow Bldg.

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To Be Comedy Of **College Football**

Tonight at 11:30 o'clock, La Nora theater and The NEWS will present a benefit matinee with all protion voted yesterday afternoon to ceeds going to the Boy Scouts, the Welfare Board, and th Salvation

The picture to be featured is "Rackety Rax," a hilarious comedy players include Victor McLaglen. Greta Nisson, Nell O'Day, Arthur the showing in Junior high school. Pierson, and Allan Dinehart. All seats will be 40 cents.

Miss O'Day was much intrigued by the screen and would have preferred to remain in Hollywood, but will sell for 25 cents, and proceeds she had a contract to play the leading feminine role in Joe Cook's "Fine and Dandy," and returned to New York to fill her obligation. She IF you are contemplating a cruise, line with many of Molyneux's new This not the only number that played the role for a year on

Broadway and on the road before ities only extend as far as ping- below the elbow. she was signed by Fox Films. "I am happy to be back in Hollywood," declared Miss O'Day on her arrival here. "Though I was born addition to your wardrobe. in Prairie Hill, Texas, this is my home. My parents moved here when I was six and I attended the

"I decided to become an actress and besides attending the profes-sional children's class at Belmont from Ernest Blecher and got my first stage job in one of Sid Grau-

Miss Mayfield



Doty.

in a miniature musical revue called 'The Tommy Atkins Sextette' in sons gathered at the Hopkins comwhich I was tossed about like a medicine ball by my male assoaudience and myself." president.

Her first assignment at the Fox studio is one of the leading femin-ine roles in "Rackety Rax."

At Conference

Miss Ivan Mayfield is attending the Texas Conference on Child

Health and Protection this week in

pleats give plenty of room to the jacket and blouse of a suit. Fairfax high school. Sally Eilers and Salfy Phipps were there then. The fullness of the sleeves is mostly below the elbow, which is in lating fur. SUPPER DRAWS LARGE CROWD In spite of severely cold weather, a crowd of between 75 and 100 per- Valentine Party Held By Mr. and munity house last evening for the pie supper sponsored by the Hopkins Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Charles O'Connor is Games of forty-two were played The association realized about at the Valentine party given by Mr. Lou Hall; clown dance, Joe Cree: \$55 from the sale of pies, which was and Mrs. Dude Balthrope Thursdey junior buck and baby double shuf-

evening. conducted by A. G. Post. The "broadcast" program, which had been planned for the evening, was postponed because of the bad weather, but music was furnished by the Thrill-Harmony orchestra, a duct was sung by Miss Mattie Lou Harrison and Mrs. Gerald Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bennett, Mr. and a clog dance was given by Miss



HERE'S FROCK MADE FOR FUN

Diana Merwin

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with yellow wool lace.

a ribbon band

tying in front in

a bow makes a

jockey cap of the

fur-velvet hat_



COLLEGIATE REVUE Think! Act! AT THEATER All come

HOW many Pampans have ever een a real apache dance? The real thing, costumes, all movements and all the excitement that goes with it will be presented in the Collegiate revue at the La Nora theater this evening and tomorrow evening with the James Cagney picture, "Hard to Handle." There will be no advance in prices. There is a story connected with 12.

proved unfaithful, and that he plan- to be moved." ned a time to meet her in the dark alley behind the dance-hall from the Bible will be the following where she worked. The exciting from Romans 8: "There is therefore incident where he chokes her is now no condemnation to them which the Collegiate revue.

pong in the basement, this sports Some sleeves have a puffed lower beauties" who enact a difficult strut For they that are after dress of gray wool will be a valuable addition to your wardrobe. Wool lace in the new citrous yel-Wool lace in the new citrous yel-

lows makes the deep yoke, long flow-ing tie and pointed cuffs. Inverted and coat of an ensemble, and in and tap dancers. The program follows

Part 1. Mistresses of ceremonies, Loulene Conklin and Mildred Holt; colle-giate chorus, Joyce Smith, Peggy

Mrs. Balthrope ley Ann Thacker, Fessy Doyle ham; kiddies tap, Kathryn Doyle and Otis Beaty Jr.; rabbit dance, Joan Sawyer; parasol dance, Mary junior buck and baby double shuffle, Shirley Ann Thacker; strutting

At the close of the games, re-along, Billie Hunter; acrobatic waltz, freshments were served to Mr. and Kathryn Doyle; pep girls, Bonnie Mrs. Fred Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose, Shirley Hester, Neeva Monte Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, Vivian Rogers, Frankie Jim Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Iou Keehn, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Shirley Ann Thacker, Peggy Cunpingham, and Helen Harris; eccenand Mrs. Lee Ledrick, and the host tric foxtrot, Peggy Mae Brown; classique adagio. Aaron Hunter and Lela Pearl Baldwin

Part 3.

Neeva Lou Woodhouse and Frankie

Lou Keehn; Putting on the Ritz,

Part 4.

French apache, Wayne Kennison

Lela Pearl Baldwin

ciety meets Monday afternoot C. A. LONG, Pastor.

Meeting at the City Hall.

the

Bible school, 9:45. Attendance is FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ncreasing. Are you helping? The Corner Kingsmill and West Streets Bible school meeting by departvictory may depend on you. Come, ments at 9:45, worship at 11, Ama-

Communion and sermon. rada mission at 2:30, training servclock. If you knew it was your ice 6:15, evening worship at 7:30 last year you would be faithful. The pastor will occupy the pulpit have even another month to live? each hour. In the evening the sub-

Sof

In the morning the subject is "The Young people's societies at 6:30. Joy of Sacrifice. C. E. LANSCASTER, Pastor.

Gospel meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Good music; hearty welcome; faithful BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Bible preaching. Hear it. The attendance was up Sunday. F. W. O'MALLEY; Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ringing others.

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There are, therefore, more to welcome the visitor without fellowship CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY and a Bible class to attend. Room 2, First Natl. Bank Bldg. continue our study in the Book of "Sou!" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Isaiah. chapter 5, in which the pro-Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February, phet points out three evils of nation.

There is a story connected with this dance that has made it a cele-brated number ever since Apache numbers were originated: The leg-end is that a French apache fell in leve with a cabaret dancer who numbers were dancer who in life, and suffereth not our cet in the mathematical for the morning will be a ladies quarter. F. O. Anderson, president; C. E. Lancaster, teacher.

CENTRAL BAPTIST Among the passages to be read Sunday schoc! 9:45; preaching óclock; subject, "Challenge of ficulties"; training service, 6:30; acted out in the Apache dance in are in Christ Jesus, who walk not preaching, 7:30, on "The Resurrecafter the flesh, but after-the Spirit. tion of the Unjust.'

Services for the remainder of ne week will include W. M. S. rcles Wednesday afternoon, prayer For the law of the Spirit of life the flesh eting Wednesday evening, and meeting Thursday evening. do mind the things of the flesh; chers W. O. COOLEY, Pastor.

80 then they that are in the flesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit

so be that the Spirit of God shall dwell in you." The Lesson-Sermon will also in-Young people's meeting, 6:15, clude from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy, "Science and Health with Key to Preaching at 7 o'clock by the evancelist

the Scriptures," one of which will 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. throughout be as follows (p. 125): "As human thought changes from one stage the week JESSE F. WISEMAN, Minister. to another of conscious pain and

'Iron Man' Gives painlessness, sorrow and joy,-from fear to hope and from faith to understanding,-the visible manifestation will at last be man governed by soul, not by material sense. Sunday, 11 a.m.

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ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

mental station. Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. his second wife, a Yucatan beauty Septuagesima Sunday. his second wife a Yucatan beauty Church school at 9:45, charge of who was only half his age, the gen-R. E. Frazier, superintendent. eral has never returned to the ha-Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to on the Puebla road. all to worship with us in these ries have been too poignant for the chief of the Mexican revolution. I NEWTON C. SMITH, Rector.

was there the stern-visaged chief PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH married the former Leonor Llorente New chapeau. Virginia Hester, Bonnie Lee Rose, Frankie Lou on the 23rd Psalm will be delivered of their brief wedded life. Keehn; Let's Get Friendly, Beryl at the Presbyterian church on Sun-It was there, also, that his 27-

Singing Groups **On Convention's Program Sunday**

Weather permitting, special num-berg from Borger are expected to included on the program when the Gray County Singing conven-tion is held at the Central Baptist church, Pampa, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon

Several musical groups, probably including the Treble Clef club and choir of the First Baptist church, We will be present. All persons interested are invited to attend. M. L. H. Baze of the Hopkins community is president. "In gratitude to God, the

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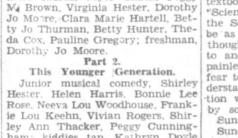
Ralph Bradley of the Cabot Co. Boston, is visiting in the city for a few days.



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Austin and is expected to return to Pampa this week-end. COLUMN The conference is being held at odist church. Second presentation of Kathryn I wish to commend the Pampa Vincent's collegiate revue, by dancwere to participate in the confer- Daily NEWS for the splendid ing pupils, at La Nora theater. articles which have appeared in the Boy Scout circus at gymnasium othy Jo Moore; oriental adagio, paper this week on the Boy Scout in evening. I notice the novement. Pampa Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cunning- Daily NEWS has put forth the am and two sons have returned higher ideals of boyhood on the WOODCUTTER HANGED ST. CHARLES, Mo., Feb. 10. (AP) front page of the paper all week, -David A. Miller, 48, an itinerant when some of our nearby papers woodcutter, was hanged today for and Joyce Smith. have seen fit to put the Boy Scout the murder of Miss Pauline Duebactivities on the inside section, and bert, 48-year-old spinster, in an atthe prominent space on the front page has been given over to the startling crimes and other news of \$85,000 in her home near Femme the country. Osage. As librarian, I come in contact with the Boy Scouts a great deal in my work. I find them to be the 14 minutes later. most courteous, unselfish, and orderly group of boys, always wanting BULLITT COMING HOME to do a good turn each day, and trying in every way to live up to the Scout ideals. I trúst as citizens of this comnunity we may realize what the in Europe as the emissary of Pres- ican buck, Peggy Mae Brown and Boy Scout movement means to our outh of today and our citizens of North Germon Lloyd liner Europa. norrow. He said he had made his trip to sincerely congratulate the Pam-Daily NEWS for giving so much pace in your paper, in helping make this the twenty-third anniversary week of the Boy Scout movement a success MRS. JAMES TODD. Librarian. GOLF MEET IN MAY HOUSTON, Feb. 10. (A)-The an-Amazing views of the expert machampionship tournament of the Texas Amateur Golf associa-tion will be held at the Houston Country club on May 23 to 27, inclusive, it was announced today. **Better Way To Bathe** Ends Body Odor by Removing Cause who perspire freely know that ng is often only temporary relief a body odor. That is because body theater. r is cused by stale perspiration o in the pores. The thick, sticky per of most ordinary tollet scaps is mited chemically to mix with this ale perspiration and flush it out.

tale perspiration and flush it out, instead it clogs the pores with curds. Now research chemists give vol a 00% pure vegetable of soap—Kirk's Coco Castile—that are ks in to bubbly lather instantly, or en in hardest water. This bubbly lather goes deen into the pores, actually removes stale arrspiration curds, then rin es out completely. Thus it ends body odor it its source—the only effec-tive way. And being odorless, it leaves no unpleasant M.S. (medicine smell), to be-tray its purpors. tray its purpose. Kirk's Coco Castile is made by the largest

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chine-gunnery of the officers of the of the Muscle Shoals power plant; first observation squadron of the U. S. Army air corps, now in winter training in Florida; scenes of the unprecedented storm which recently played havoc along the English coast, and pictures of the last flight of Lieut. Irvin A. Woodring. the United States. Army flying ace killed while test-ing a plane at Wright Field, are the outstanding news features to

be seen in the current issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS-Universal news reel. The events are thrillingly described by Graham McNamee. noted radio announcer and the screen's talking reporter, at La Nora

The air squadron dives at ground targets and demonstrates with accurate aim what the air corps' machine-guns will do to infantry in the next year. A surprising number of hits are made on plate targets set up to represent the B. Laughlin, professor of economic heads of doughboys peering from a and sociology at Willamette unitrench. The British storm, striking the coast of Devon, destroys tation to deflect the ultra violet sea-walls, piles ships on the rocks rays of the sun places the blonds at and damages buildings many yards a disadvantage in sunny lands, Dr inland by the tremendous force of Laughlin said.

the mountainous waves, Lieut, Woodring's last flight is a neverto-be-forgotten scene, ending in a Southern California for crack-up that has few parallels in health," he said. "There they feel the history of aviation. McNamee reports many other artifically situalated by the ultra important and interesting events in violet rays of the sun. Then, these the newsreel, including the epochal same rays affecting them too

the reel. SALEM, Ore .- The Pacific northrest is the only safe place blonds in the United States, Dr. S.

versity, declares. Lack of pigmen-

"The heat drives many middle westerners of the blond type to fine for the first two or three years Debt Conference at the White strongly cause their downfall and House between President Hoover we hear of complete breakdowns and President-elect Roosevelt, and and suicides.

morning. We cordial shoe Joyce Smith: chicken reel. you to this service and to the other the illness which ended her life Wayne Kennison; advanced acroservices of the day. batic buck, Frankie Lou Keehn; Sund ? school at 10 a. m. Is I in Love, I Iss. Bonnie Lee Rose Sermon, "Green Pastures," at 11 and Edward Vincent; rhumba, Dorm

Theme for the evening, "Rice has lived continuously in Cuerna-Givers," 7:30 p. m. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Philip Wolfe, superintendent.

for Vicks Voratone Antiseptic.

Part 5. College Rhythms. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Neeva

tempted robbery, August 22, 1929. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Neeva Miller believed she had a hoard of Lou Woodhouse: Dartsmouth. Peggy Fashion. Cunningham; toe tap, Betty Jo Thurman; Wisconsin, Vivian Rog-

The trap was sprung at 6:03 a. ers; Yale Sweetheart, Clara Marie a union 'service to honor the Boy m. and Miller was pronounced dead Hartell; Dear Old Pampa High Scouts will be held, with Rev. F. W. School, Betty and Aaron Hunter. O'Malley, preacher. Missionary so-Part 6.



Mrs. Clyde Walters is visiting in Europe entirely as a private visitor. Kansas City this week.

Pampa Daily NEWS Newsreel Shows **U. S. Fighting Aces Hitting Marks**

> the latter's subsequent inspection The Inaugural Handicap race at Hialeah Park, won by Gold Step, and unusual scenes of a heavy snow-storm in the Hojave Desert Cal., normlaly the hottest place in

Italian naval cadets manning the yards of their ancient squarerigged training ships as a salute to their King; exciting bob-sled races and other winter sports at St. Moritz. Switzerland, and a demonstration showing Purdue co-eds undergoing born in a depression tests on a "bouncing machine" to determine jolts and jars in vehicle E make no extravagant claims riding, are interesting additions to

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They had been married since Au-

gust, 1930, and had two children.

Since November 25, when his sec-

ond wife passed away, the general

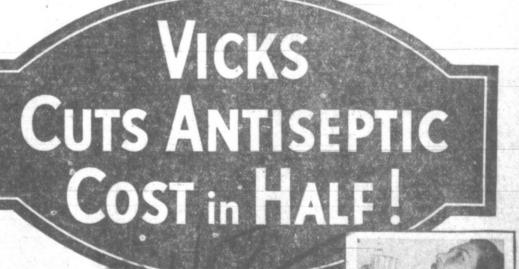
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE

MEETS TO CONSIDER CHANGES

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

FRI

AND FIELD

HARVESTERS ENTER FIGHT FOR DISTRICT TITL HEDLEY BOYS

WINNER OF SERIES TO **BE ONE OF 4 CLUBS** AT CANYON

The Harvester basketball team was rather confident this morning that they would ' rout the Hedley cagers in the first game of the sectional championship deries here tonight. Whether the boys have an foundation for that belief, the final s ore will tell. The game will start at

clock. layed between two junior teams. ship Wednesday. For one thing, the Harvester star center to be out of the game. He has been ill of smallpox. It has not been positively stated that he will not make the trip to Pampa is in prospect. The Owls are plan- had 17, and R. A. King, Wichita ning to begin an onslaught in the Falls, 15. boys' confidence may be justified and it may not be.

The game will be the first of a series to decide the winner of sec-tion 3 in the Panhandle Basketball Hedgen Hedley won sub-section A league. Hedley won sub-section A while the Harvesters were winning in the B sub-section. A return game will be played in Hedley tomorrow night. A third game will be played if necessary, with the lo-cation to be settled later.

somewhat

stitutes have been showing up well during the past week of practice/ Hedley will be/ remembered as the team that showed such ability of College Track Coaches of Amerin the Pampa tournament last year. Four lettermen, back this tournament last ica. year, Four lettermen, back this L have that the intercollegiate A. year, led the march that took the U as well as the intercollegiate A. team to the finals with only one A. A. And its adoption by the team to the finals with only one loss and that to an improved Pan- National Collegiate A .A. also will handle team. Hedley came back to | be sought. take two games from the Panthers in a play-off series.

The winner of the Hedley-Pampa series will go to Canyon February 17 and 18 to represent their Winner ection in the finals. sectional championships must be declared by Tuesday night. There will be no advance in admission tonight. The regular 10 and 25 cents will be charged. Season tickets will not be honored. Bleacher seats are being installed to handle a full house.



At Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10. (P) -Championships changed hands toin by a squad of hard shooting Texans for the second day's events at the Interstate Translation CRIPPLE at the Interstate Trapshooting tour-

TEAM

year's varsity.

Bill Wallace, halfback.

"Ox" Hinman, tackle.

Kelly Scott, halfback.

Bill Saddler, end.

Dewitt Knight, end.

Meibert Bale, guard.

John McCauley, halfback,

Cauley, both sophomores last sea-

son, for his offensive power next

Institute officials who revealed

the suspension yesterday termed it

"very unfortunate." The players in-

Meagher will call the squad for

volved had no comment to make.

ready to carry on, he said.

scheduled.

season.

nament The individual challenge cup title held by Fred Etchen of Wichita, Kansas, passed to N. V. Pillot. 29-year-old Houston. Texas, amateur. who defeated Fred Ford, Detroit, in a shoot-off for first place. Each made good 24 out of 25 shots in the regular contest, but in the extra event, Ford missed his first and fith shots, losing 3 to 4. Ford, a veteran,

A preliminary game will be won the 20-gauge flyer championcagers are depending upon Hedley's tie for second place with a 23. In the interstate team flyer event, the Texas quintet defeated the Missouri team 89 to 87, and took possession of the trophy, which had tonight. Word came from the been forfeited by the Illinois squad. Donley county town, that the boys Pillot scored a 19 in the event, while are determined to fight to the last a fellow townsman, H. E. Woodditch. They have been concentrat- | ward, was high gun with a perfect anton, They have been averaged with the second seco

Harvester ranks and never let up until the final whistle. The Pam- the class target championship, the target cup open and the individual flyer cup open race.

Eliminates 'Dive

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (AP)-To standardize the regulations for the The closeness of the game, and probably the outcome, will depend on whether the Owls have their big center on the floor. He has been ill for some time and me team was center on the floor. He has been all for some time and me team was center on the floor. He has been all for some time and me team was center on the floor. He has been all for some time and me team was center on the floor. He has been center on the floor. He has been all for some time and me team was center on the floor. The has been center of the ce running high jump and remove any weakened through his Avery Brundage of Chicago, presi- back unable to play last season beloss. His understudy has been ap-pearing in excellent form and Union.

ing an easy time. Bill Kelley, valuable substitute, is able to be in uniform after an in-jury and will be able to be in the game tonight if needed. Other sub-The proposed ruling reads: It was mude public today by

It has been submitted to the A. A.

Sammy Squyres To

Box in Amarillo

Drastic Action Improbable; Several Proposals Are Two Men Bowl Suubmitted. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10. (P)-

The wise men of football gathered oday to determine, what changes. if any, were necessary in the code of the gridiron.

The intercollegiate football rules committee, under the chairmanship of its new head, Walter Okeson, Lehigh university, who suc-HOUSTON, Feb. 10. (AP)-Eight ceeded to the chair at the death of fcotball players, four of them out-E. K. Hall, opened its annual sesstanding stars, were under indefision to consider proposals for alterations in the football law. nite suspension today from Rice Inalready have stitute on charge of infraction of Some proposals

nstitute rules in connection with been submitted by advisory bodies. the recent mid-year examination. and some, originating with the Meanwhile, Coach Jack Meagher, committee, will be discussed; but it is improbable that any drastic rather bowled over," as he expressed it, by the affair, was compelled changes in the code will be made. Etchen finished in a seven-way to look, as the situation stood, to- However, alterations to further proward last year's freshman team tect the thousands of players unmembers as his chief hope for next doubtedly will occupy much of the committee's time.

The institute had high hopes for It is expected that the question next season, and had mapped out of zoning on the dead ball rule will the most difficult season it ever be taken up. Suggestions have been made to amend the law, placed in effect a year ago, which declares The players susepended were: the ball dead when any part of the ball-carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground. Those proposing a change suggest that this rule should not apply in certain zones on the field.

The committee, consisting of eight members, besides the chair-Jim McLaughlin, halfback. man and secretary and Amos Alon-zo Stagg, veteran gridiron coach Wallace, McCauley, Scott and Hinman were standouts last year, who has been made, a life member. and Meagher had been depending particularly on Wallace and Mcwill hold daily sessions until Sun- line, was in doubt.



day.



Walter R. Golding with something ew in the way of endurance tests They started bowling candlepins at midnight Wednesday, setting up as their objective 200 consecutive trings within a time limit of 25 ours

McCavour finished in 20 hours, 40 minutes; Golding in 21:00. Mc-Cavour had a total pinfall of 20,595 or an average of 102%. Golding, with a total of 20,049, had an average of 100 59-200. Each hurled almost 6,000 balls down the alley. McCavour collaps-

ed at the finish and had to be taken home in a taxi Golding ' walked home. E. Billingsley of Amarillo was in

the city vesterday. Guy Rodgers of Borger was in the city yesterday.

Schaaf. Whether, the committee would

Because of this, there have been should win. onsider the proposal by Ed Thorp, reports widely circulated and vehe- Carnera has done comparatively that will range from the major uni-New York referee, giving the team

weight championship in June.

Over 300 Athletes Will Be year under eligibility conditions Entered in Laredo's The University of Texas was award-Frontier Olympics. ed the championship although on the field Rice scored 49½ points By BILL PARKER. against 48½ for Texas.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Coach Ernie Hjertberg's squad Advices from Houston are that numbers 40 and it is said, every the Rice institute track and field department of competition is well squad is in serious training, anxious represented. Houston supporters of to regain the Southwest conference the cinder path artists concede Rice championship the institute lost last a strong chance of winning this year's championship.

have been well reflected in the bet-By HERBERT W. BARKER, However, injuries have struck earting. Schaaf ruled a 2 to 1 choice ly. Mike Hale, conference cham-Associated Press Sports Writer. over the Venetian all week but quota-NEW YORK, Feb. 10. (AP)-Primo tions last night were reported at 6 pion in the broad jump, and Bill Carnera will be summoned before to 5 with Carnera on the long end. Wallace, hurdler, have been forced a court of fistic justice tonight to Schaaf, apparently fully recovered out of practice temporarily by minshow cause why he should be given from his slump of last summer when or hurts. Meanwhile such an outa chance at Jack Sharkey's heavyhe dropped decisions to Max Baer, standing performer as Percy Burke, Stanley Poreda and unknown Win- Monference shot-put champion, is The ponderous Italian has been romised a "shot" at the title if he ston, has been broadcasting confi- coming along well, as are a number dence on long and short waves. Aft- of promising yougsters.

er knocking out Winston in six Present indications are that over rounds early this year, Schaaf re-turned to the garden a few weeks ternational frontier olympics at Schaaf has been promised noth- ago and disposed of Poreda in the Laredo on February 22 as part of same number of heats. He was an the annual Washington birthday impressive-looking fighter that.

compete

as any title chance is concerned. puncher. ular. Old Mexico is sending ath-Although he will be outweighed letes from Monterrey, Tampico, Sal-His contract is owned jointly by Sharkey and Johnny Buckley and 50 pounds by Carnera, Schaaf is so tillo and San Luis Potosi, insuring the pounds by Carnera, Schaaf is so tillo and San Luis Potosi, insuring the fight fans, long-suffering though ruggedly built that none concedes international competition. Inquiries they have been, hardly would stand the Italian a chance of knocking from Mexico City have been receiv-

for a match between Sharkey and him out. Of the two, Schaaf is by ed and it is possible athletes repfar the harder hitter and, on form, resenting the Mexican capital will

mently denied that Primo might be little ring work since Sharkey gave versity division down to the high in possession of the ball five downs aided to victory in the interests of him a sound whipping in the fall of school events. to make its ten yards when the pigskin rests inside either 20-yard tween the Italian and Sharkey. The ed victories over King Levinsky and various "angles" of the match also K. O. Christener.

C. A. Oakes of Charleston, W. Va., is in the city this week.

It promises to be a meet

can overcome Ernie Schaaf, Sharkey's personal "trial horse," in their 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight in but his share in the receipts. The big Boston blond is in an extremely unfortunate position so far night, big and strong, a powerful This event promises to be spectac-

Pampa Teams To **Enter** Canadian **Cage** Tournament

Two high school teams will at-tend the Canadian invitation basketball tournament today and tomorrow it was decided vesterady afternoon. The Harvesterettes, in charge of Coach Harry Kelley, and the Gorillas, under Coach Warren Moore, will make the trip.

The Harvesterettes will meet the Stratford girls at 8 o'clock tonight. At 10 o'clock the Gorillas will meet the Amarillo Yannigans. The game should be one of the best of the tournament. The Amarillo boys will be fighting to avenge a defeat

at the hands of the Moore boys here two weeks ago while the Go-rillas will be fighting to remain in the tournament The strength of the Stratford team is unknown but Coach Kelley

is looking for stiff competition Stratford was in a strong section in the Panhandle Basketball league. Play was to start at 9 o'clock this morning. Twenty-four teams have

entered the tournament. The Pampa teams will leave for Canadian immediately after school is out this afternoon. If they win conight they will remain in Canadian for play tomorrow



Sammy Squyres, local boxer, will be in action in Amarillo tomorrow night when he meets Eddie Brock of Centralia, Wash., in a 10-round main event. Squyres has been coming to the front recently after

a lay-off of several months. The Washington boy will out- ketball league is in turmoil. One

The Canadian-Allison game was melee when they met here. for Joe Vernon in the main event.

Independents To Have Meeting Of **Directors** Tuesday

J. R. Parten, president of the Inlependent Petroleum association of Texas, has issued a call for a director's meeting to be held in Fort Worth at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 14. The purpose of the meeting has

to do primarily with the political and legislative situation in Auson relative to oil matters.

tion regarding the proposed new oil and gas commission, nor on the many other bills now before the

In New Tangle The girls' basketball race in this

Girls' Race In

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weigh Squyres but he has been game remains to be played between fighting boys out of his class for Canadian and Allison in Allison ome time. Brock will be remem- to decide whether Canadian will be bered as the boy who wrestled here the winner or whether the race will some time ago and who later ref- be thrown into a three-way tie with he was a boxer by smacking Joe Kopecky around the ring in a The Canadian-Allison game was

to have been played Wednesday Many Pampa boxing fans are planning to go to Amarillo for the big event. Squyres will substitue sub-section and sectional winner must be declared by next Tuesday

Canadian protested the entrance of Allison into this sub-section when they learned that Allison was in Wheeler county and not in Hemphill county, but not until after several games had been played. Texas Interscholastic league repre-sentatives left it to a section vote which ended in a tie. It was later learned that one of the votes was

illegal because of non-payment of fees and the deciding vote allowed Allison to remain in the race. Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairman of this sub-section, will probably have to take action if a settlement is not eached this week.

Plan Now To Attend

LIONS CLUB

MUSICAL REVUE

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The association has been active for the last three years in legislative circles, and this meeting presages continuous participation. Mr. Parton would make no comment on his position of the associa-

legislature.

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Rhome Officers International Sunday School Lesson Will Attempt To BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Jesus teaching by parables—four kind of hearers, Sculpture Lesson: Mark 4:1-10, 17. And they have no root in 17. And they have no root in htt andure for a while; General Topic: Jesus Teaching the word, straightway receive it

1. And agam he began to teach then, when tribulation or persecu-by the sea side. And there is gathered unto him a very great straightway they stumble, multitude, so that he entered into a 18. And others are they that are sown among the thorns; these are the multitude were by the sea on they that have heard the word. the land.

things in parables, and said unto the lusts of other things entering in, them in his teaching, Hearken; Behold, the sower unfruitful,

3. went forth to sow: 4. And it came to pass, as he sown upon the good ground; such sowed, some seed fell by the way as hear the word, and accept it. side; and the birds came and de- and bear fruit, thirty-fold, and

voured it And other fell on the rocky ground, where it had not much er glorified, that ye bear much carth; and straightway it sprang fruit; and so shall ye be my disup, because it had no deepness of ciples.-John 15:8.

earth And when the sun was risen, it was scorched; and because it naum at the close of his second

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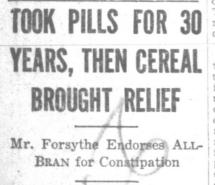
8. forth, thirty fold. and sixty fold, and a hundred fold.

hear, let him hear.

were about him with the twelve the seashore for more commodious asked of him the parables.

shall ye know all the parables, The sower soweth the word. 14. 15. way side, where the word is sown; been sown in them.

16. And these in like manner are they that are sown upon the rocky places, who, when they have heard



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themselves, but endure for a while;

19. And the cares of the world, 2. And he taught them many and the deceitfulness of riches, and chcke the word, and it becometh

witness to the slaying of Brown. 20. And those are they that were The county attorney decided to go to Shreveport after he had a telephone conversation shortly after midnight 'with Sheriff Padget at

sixty-fold, and a hundred-fold. Golden Text: Herein is my Fath-Introduction

Jesus had just returned to Capergreat preaching tour through Galihad no root, it withered away. 7. And other fell among the thorns, and the thorns grew up, about him in the house and around

And others fell into the good it, his mother and brethren sought ground, and yielded fruit, growing him. They had heard of his arduand increasing; and brought ous labors; to their ears had come from Pharsaic sources the report that he was insane; so now they 9. And he said, who hath ears to sought to get him out of and away from the throngs to a place of 10. And when he was alone, they quiet and rest. Repairing then to

quarters, Jesus uttered his remark-**13.** And he saith unto them, **13.** And he saith unto them, **14.** Know ye not this parable? and how shall ye know all the parables. **15.** And he saith unto them, able sermon in parables. Matt. 13 and Mark 4. It was a new form of instruction in his ministry and he adopted it in the presence of And these are they by the foes and friends for the two-fold purposes resepectively of concealing and conveying truth. These and when they have heard, ing and conveying truth. These straightway cometh Satan, and ten parables reight in Matthew and taketh away the word which hath two additional in Mark), reveal the Kingdom at its various stages from its establishment in the hearts of

men, as set forth in the Sower, to tives consummation before the bar of God, as set forth in the Net. Thus ten of the thirty-five or forty corded parables of our Lord were livered on this one day.

"Many Things in Parables" tombstone. And he taught them many ings in parables, and said unto is from two Greek words, which grave." mean to place beside, that is, to The letter was particularly ap-compare. In a parable some object pealing, and members of the Wel-ing, where troop exhibits are on "fix' things for handling hot oil?" "I don't know." man life is placed beside moral or

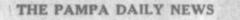
religious truth in such wise that ever produced. They have enterbrother's life. ed into the mind of man kind and

have moved it profoundly. Such parables as those of the prodigal son, the good Samaritan, then ten virgins, and the lost sheep reach the fact that one's life becomes t the apex of spiritual teaching and of social philosophy.

Mcaning of Parable The main teaching of the paraole of the Sower which was repeat-

ed later (Luke 8:5-15) was to show ear. He, therefore, gives but slight attention and has no real under-standing of the truth. Straightthat "the harvest is regulated by the kind of soil in which the seeds way and even while the sower is are sown." The sower represents the teacher or preacher of truth, scattering the seed Satan comes and like a bandit snatches away lowers who were with him and who the good seed

Seed of Stony Ground The Shallow Soil represents the Holy Scriptures and climaxing in superficial hearer who gives the glad but



Washing Machine Parts Are Stolen

Several parts were stolen from a vashing machine at the Garfield court, Lyle Pritchard reported to city police yesterday. They were aken from a Maytag machine.

Included in the list of stolen ar-DECATUR, Feb. 10. (AP)-County ticles were a motor, hose, and dia-Attorney Jennings Brown and Sherlator. Police investigation the theft iff Tom Faith left here by autohave found no clues. mobile today for Shreveport, La.,

No burglaries have been reported where they will attempt to identify during the past week, due largely two men in jail there as the slayers to the weather, police believe. Win-of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown of dows are being kept locked but they dows are being kept locked but they expect carelessness to crop up soon.

The officers were accompanied by George Young, a former deputy sheriff at Decatur, and Walter Looney of Rhome. Looney was a

> (Continued from Page 1) out-of-town troops of council.

Sunday. 2:30 p. m., Scout sermon at

down from the Rockies.

sult of ice-covered streets.

temperatures just under zero but it

was getting warmer. After a brief

respite yesterday when the mercury

the south plains was colder again

today. The temperature was 5

above at Lubbock about 9 o'clock.

The day was bleak at Abilene and

Sherman's temperature was

San Angelo, Gainesville and Den-

A freezing mist which started

Cloudy weather also prevailed at

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"They came to me and asked me

"Who do you mean by 'they'?

"My partner in the insurance

"Are you related to Gov. William

to handle hot oil," Walker declared.

asked Senator Dixon, Marietta.

"A, W. Parker."

"Who was Parker?"

the Oklahoma City field.

Pampa visitor Thursday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

on business this week.

s looking after business here.

J. Crumpley of Fort Worth was a

H. R. Gruber of Tulsa was here

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climbed to 20 under a warm sun-

First Methodist church, with Rev. F. W. O'Malley preaching; DURING LEGION DANCE public, urged to attend. A desirable prize will be awarded

BOY SCOUTS' twenty-third anniome couple during the American Legion dance at the Pla-Mor audiversary week, already the most Electra, with a light fall of snow torium February 23. This will be sutstanding event of the week in on the ground. awarded by a committee of judges most of the towns of the Adobe watching the grand prize waltz. Joe Walls area, will reach new peaks of and Corsicana 14. A thin sheet of Norman's orchestra will furnish public interest tonight at the Father ice made traffic hazardous at the The proceeds will be used and Son banquet at the First ap- latter city. Temperatures between to finance Legion activities. tist church and in tomorrow's first 21 and 25 prevailed at Texarkana, annual roundup.

APPLES ECONOMIC DESSERT The Rev. E. Gaston Foote, Ama- ton and snow fell at each of those rillo minister, will be the principal cities except San Angelo. speaker at the banquet. Supt. R. B. A freezing mist whi

For sweet and inexpensive desserts the following are suggested: Baked apples with brown sugar; sweet sauces added to boiled rice. constarch puddings, plain cake, fruit betty and fruit dumplings.



Identify Pair

Rhome two weeks ago.

PRIZE TO BE GIEN

Shreveport.

G. Post, president of the council will be toastmaster.

a large family of his own. Ella will be 16 in June, and has been adopted by a poor but honest fam- slate entirely composed of boys headed by Otto Rice. Jr., as mayor. ilv. She knows little of her rela-At 10 o'clock, movies of the last summer camp, and other features, Ethel, in writing to Chief An-

drews, said, "I want you to mark will be shown in a special Scout show at La Nora theater. H. W. the grave in some way and I hope Price, Borger Scouter, took the pic- business by Easter, with the help of Howard's many friends, we can get a tures. Chamber of commerce "ficials, H. Murray?"

. I want you to write me your full name and some day with Jaysees serving, will give a when your hair is silver I'll come free Scout barbecue at noon in the wife." them in his teaching." "Parable" to Texas to find my 'Lone Star's' Junior high school cafeteria. During the day the out-of-town visitors thing to do with your being apwill register at the Brunow build- proached with the idea you could

Pampa, and the Malone Funeral A street parade of Scouls and

home want Ethel to know that her Scouters will begin about 4 p. m., it throws light upon it. Christ's desire will be respected and that led by the high school band. The had promised Senator John A. Mac-parables are by far the greatest Pampa citizens tried to save her crowning event of all will be the Donald that he would testify at first annual Scout circus at the 2:30 p. m. high school gymnasium at 7:30

the grain that falls upon it. It p. m. Citizens may see all or a part represents hardness of heart which of this program and are urged to may be due to self-hardening or to show their interest in the council as whole by seeing the many-ringed .Senator. Walter. Woodward .c/ circus. kind of common pathway. At all

Citizens, too, are requested to at events, the soil has been trampled tend the Scout sermon at the First upon and so is unreceptive. Such a one hears only with the outward Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Sun day. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley wil speak

Hoover Awards Received. Thirteen President Hoover awards for the Adobe Walls council were received by Executive C. A. Clark this morning. They will be presented the honor troops tomorrow night at

the close of the pageant in the high The award is a long blue ribl

with the words-'President Hoover

Earl Shields of Amarillo is here today.

Temperature Is --A. & M. Slowly Rising (Continued from Page 1)

In Panhandle nior college branch of the University of Texas, converting Prairie View State Normal and Industrial college into an independent school By The Associated Press transferring graduate work in en

Rain, sleet and snow accompan-ied milder weather over central gineering from A. & M. college to the University of Texas, and dis-Texas today as the effects of a continuance of conferring degrees three-day cold wave disappeared. Only in the Panhandle and the in arts and sciences by A. & M. Taxpayers Support Athletics.

south plains did temperatures cling "The taxpayers are supporting an close to the zero mark and even there they were much higher than expensive athletic program for the college, while very little goes to Tuesday when a "norther" swept physical education of the student body as a whole. Football and other Cloudy weather prevailed gencoaches are paid from state approerally and in several cities dozens priations. The state employs men of accidents were reported as a reto give treatment to and care for the diet of the few students who Pampa and Amarillo reported

constitute athletic teams. Though such care is not given to other students. The state employs men to 'scout' football games, to search through high schools for promising athletes, and to tutor them 'when necessary.' The state employs a

high salaried business manager of athletics who spends all of Ws the newly named Furr Food store, time and the time of a number of located at 314 West Foster, is enassistants in arranging schedules in thusiastic about the patronage reclerical work, and in keeping ath- ceived by this old established groletic fields in condition for games." cery and market in connection with It suggested that "a little inex- the sale and special values offered pensive general agriculture should last week. This store was formerly be given in some of the other col- known as M-System Store No. 1. leges, but none of the others except Mr. Sanders, is an experienced the Texas Technological college should give courses for degrees in er at this particular Furr Food

agriculture Building Program Unwarranted. Undergraduate engineering should among those who shop for grocery values in Pampa. He has been in Building Program Unwarranted. eliminated 'at all state supported the store practically 'ever since it

schools, except A. & M. and the opened. University, the report said. Criticism was directed at the A & M. college building program. "It is unfortunate that the needs of the college were not surveyed

before the building program was undertaken," the report 'said. "It is estimated that when this building program is completed the college will have class room and laboratory beacon light, and boundary lights facilities for at least double the that work in every detail has been number of students now enrolled in erected by troop 16, Baker school agriculture, ten times the number The mechanism is delicate and in enrolled in veterinary medicine, and tricate but works smoothly. R. R.

three times the number enrolled in petroleum engineering."

Mrs. J. R. Snodgrass of LeFors was able to leave Worley hospital "I am a second cousin of his this morning following a seriou "Did this relationship have any-

Walker disappeared for the third

time yesterday after he allegedly had promised Senator John A. Macprominently displayed. Excellent workmanship is seen in the bows and arrows, while, the target is a He was to be questioned about his alleged participation in an al-

Troop 17 of the Cabot company, leged "hot oil" syndicate, to handle and run illegally produced oil from Kingsmill, specializes in first aid equipment and handiwork. A Scout shield of wood and a map of the Roy Heaton of McLean was a Adobe Walls council with the locations of the troops are prominently

displayed with a modern first aid kit and respirator. Fire fighting and first aid carries

18, Hopkins and Phillips commun-R. S. Dysinger of Wichita, Kans ities. An asbestos suit, masks,

At the

PLEASED BY STORE POPULARITY

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.



GEORGE DULL

resident of the city. He and his brother, Bill Dull, opened this market nearly six years ago, in May, 1927, and they have operated it continuously ever since.

In appreciation of the response on the part of Pampa housewives to the grocery, produce and mar-ket values offered in the special selling event of the Furr Food stores last week, both stores are again offering special prices on standard, known high quality items throughout the stores this week.

The manager of the meat mar ket of the Furr Food store at 314 West Foster, is George Dull, long a

respirators, and other fire fighting equipment are on display. Also first aid appliances are shown.

A landing field with radio tower:

Watson is scoutmaster. Other troops will have displays ready by tonight

operation.



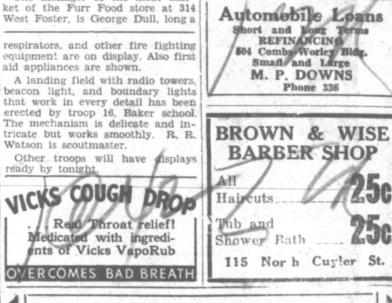


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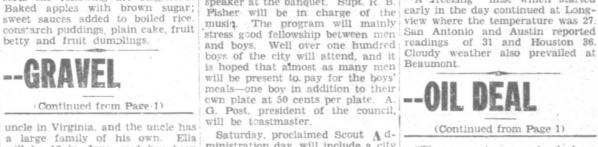
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Lconomy Store



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own plate at 50 cents per plate. A. Saturday, proclaimed Scout A dministration day, will include a city

The "bulk" in ALL-DRAY is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes

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eration, since the first hot sun or soils representing the hearers are fierce wind destroys his interest clearly picture in two general classes; the one productive and the other unproductive. Effects of Sermon Dector Whyte, of Edinburgh, tells how one morning he met a lady

the truth as it is in Jesus. The

admiring the beauty of it and rec-ognizing the good of it in other who said to him, "I did not like our sermen on Sunday." She did not know that the same week her son wrote to the great preacher and said, "That sermon led me to

The Hard Soil on the roadway are just as quick to stumble as path across the field does not hide they are to sprout!

ives. He also receives it promptly, and is not slow to make it known to others. And yet he endures only for a while. The secret of unfruitfulness lies in the fact that they nave no root in themselves." Their soil is too thin. "Straightway they

Seed Among Thieves

awards go to troops of the United States that showed a required num-

merit badges and an increase in troop membership. Of the council awards, six will

go to Pampa troops. Presentation of the ribbons, which will be pinned to the troop flag, will be by A. G. 'Pete" Post, president of the coun-

and plays during the evening program. One of the outstanding plays will be a pageant depicting the Bat-

sored by the Rotary club. Admission will be only 15 cents. Proceeds will

go toward paying for programs and Award 1932" in gold letters. The other expenses of the round-up.

La Nora

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tle of Adobe Walls by troop 20, spon-

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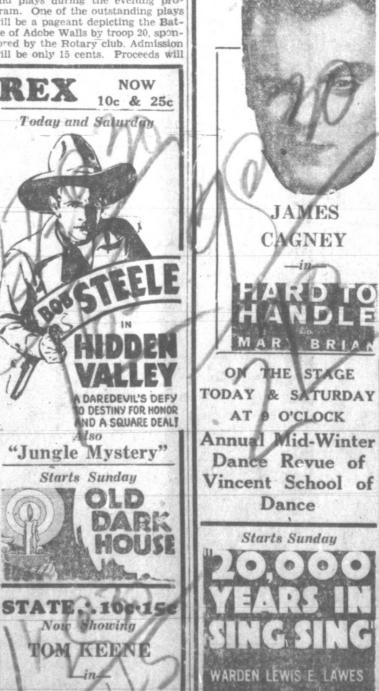
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BETTE DAVIS

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baid \$18,000 for a wife on the installment plan, and will be the rest of his life paying for her." Well, well. Things are pretty much the same this world over, uren't they ?

New York lawyers have formed an organization to idvise tenants how to get out of their leases. To do any msiness, their fees will have to be less than the cost of a saxophone.

Difficulties in learning to read are four times as comnon in boys as among girls, says a neurologist. Which nay account for dad's consistent failure to read what's in mother's mind.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to read sometime that the and tradition had been broken by some touching incident they can play tragic roles. And so, alas, do a lot of misand that "the show did NOT go on"?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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Most comedians, says a producer, have a conviction guided tragedians.

A Discovery!

ship, a flying figure, and the legend suggested by Mr. Roosevelt: "Thou too sail on, O Ship of State; Sail on, O Union, strong and great."

The Royal Skate In Old England

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Feb. 10. (AP)—England's square-jawed sailor being an expert yachtsman, has five years. king declines to surrender to age been credited by many with being and has thrown down the gauntlet the best shot with a sports gun in

to years by skating on several oc-casions on a lake on the grounds The ki The king's health, according to of Sandringham House, where he those close to him, is better now is remaining because of the pre- than for years.

valence of influenza in London. was a fugitive slayer.

that are in good condition, 104% "I give up," he told police Lieu-His subjects are amazed for the N. Cuyler. double reason that most of them tenant George Healy. "I'm broke did not know he could skate and I'd rather go to prison than stand WANTED-Clean cotton rags at they never thought he would un- in a breadline. And I can't fight the Pampa Daily NEWS office Must be clean. No overalls or socks dertake such a sport at the age off the yearning to see my family of nearly 68, especially in. view of any longer. I-had a wife and eight accepted. Market price paid. the fact that he has guarded his children when I fled from Point SITUATION WANTED - Young

Dick Merchant

One Of Oldest

health since his desperate illness Isabel." Edwards, who said he was conseveral years ago. On numerous occasions the queen victed of slaying John Lightbourn, has watched with keen enjoyment a Texas deputy sheriff, was a form-Can Cut Capers has watched with keen enjoyment as her royal spouse cut fancy figer justice of the peace at Point Isabel and a former commissioner

The king always has been an of Cameron county. outstanding sportsman and, besides He said he was sentenced to serve

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'Grunt and Grin' **Only Reaction Of Indian To Spouse**

Living Texans LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (AP)-A "grunt and a grin" were the only reactions of Jackson Barnett, multmillionaire and elderly Indian, after his first marriage to Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, it was revealed in a deposition introduced into

federal court and which was made by the justice of peace of Coffeyville, Kans., who married the

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Representative Stanfield of This District Initiates Economy Move

mit his newspapers to be paid for out of the house contingent ex-pense fund. He has several newspapers delived to his desk. Each house member is allowed two news-papers to be paid for by the house. No free shines or newspapers were made issues by Stanfield in his campaign for election.

Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, has recommended that the leg-islature do something to tighten up

appropriations committee that the state was losing \$1,500,000 annually in revenue through evasion of the law. Most of the evasions involve the reuse of tax stamps.

Texas cigaret tax law for attach-ing the state stamps in the same manner as the federal internal revenue stamps are affixed. The federal stamps are attached to the package in a way that prevents

year ending Aug. 31, 1932, were \$3,-370,000 while for the period that the Lockhart said.

be too busy with the Texas legislature, now in session, to attend the conference of governors of all states called by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt for March 6 in Washington

James E. Ferguson, former.gover-

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