

Sheriff Fred Hunt of Tishomingo is the new warden at the Okla-homa state reformatory at Grantaking office two days after sensational break in which 18 convicts escaped. He succeeds Mrs. George A. Waters, who was the only woman prison warden in country and long had been under fire of investigators.



Twinkles

Two dogs came over on the Mayflowers. Skippy, our family pup, mourns the fact that his family tree doesn't seem to lean in that direction.

Stamp collecting is an educational hobby. Otherwise, we wouldn't know anything about this Somaliland which Italy is threatening to gobble. would be done at least until Presi-

Mr. Roosevelt, as a dictator, has many of the attributes of a good fisherman. He lets the selens run themselves ragged with objections then hauls them over to his side with the greatest of ease." But he'd better stay in trim-he has a whale of a job coming up in the

Life isn't cheap, mutters the West

Uncle Sam measures our wheat lands every year. Maybe he ex-pects that some of it has blown over to Iows.

Musing of the moment: Editor T. A. Landers expresses our own policy, as follows in the McLean

Anyone who writes for this paper may have his articles printed just as they are written, even to misspelled words and gram-matical mistakes if necessary, provided he signs the articles and makes such a request. Otherwise, we reserve the right to edit all articles and make them confirm to the accepted style of the paper This is what editors are for; to see that everything goes into the in the accepted manner. Yet. we will be glad to make exceptions as noted.

Brevitorials

THIS COLUMN has been handed a neatly bound compilation of See COLUMN, Page 3

> Stories in STAMPS



CHILDREN who like to have their pictures taken may envy the two pictured on the Arbor Day stamp issued April 22, 1932, on the 00th anniversary of the birth of Julius Sterling Morton, founder of

Arbor Day. These children, Alvin W Hall. Jr., and his sister Ruth, whose father is director of the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, are the only youngsters ever to have their pictures on a United States stamp. They are shown planting a tree in their back yard

Washington, D. C. Nebraska City, Neb., had the honor of selling the first of these Arbor Day stamps.

> U. S. - 1932 No. 717 carmine rose

yright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) ext: What stamp depicts a

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil and Wheat Center

Pampa Daily News &



HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication. City of Pampa

■ VOL. 28. NO. 278 ■

(Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

(Eight Pages Today)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Republicans Say They Will Move To Force Action On Relief Bill

CONVICTS BARROW-PARK

ADMINISTRATION LETS REBEL DEMOCRATS SWEAT IT OUT

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Starf Writer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Senate republican independents said today they would move in a day or two to force a relief bill out of the appropriations committee if administration forces showcd no disposition to act on the deadlocked \$4.880,000,000 work

Chairman Glass (D., Va.) of the committee, meanwhile, told interwould be done at least until President Roosevelt returned to the capital the latter part of the week.

The \$4,880,000,000 measure was sent back to committee last week on motion of democratic leaders after President Rocsevelt informed them he would veto the bill if it contained the McCarran amendment requiring payment on public works of prevailing private wages to 3,500,-000 employables on relief rolls.

As the plan of the independents Foster grouch as he looks over his developed, Secretary Ickes predicted grocery bills. But eating is still the administration plan eventually outside the classification of luxury, would be passed by congress without and we still manage to support a the prevailing wage amendment cnly reason given newsmen for the forecast was that "there is a very great demand for a public works relief bill."

Tax Deadline to **Arrive Thursday**

Noting that a number of citizens are taking advantage of the quarterly payment plan for paying city taxes, Collector W. M. Craven again called attention today to the fact that Thursday, February 28, is the deadline for payment of the second

quarterly installment.
Failure to pay by Thursday night will mean that the advantage of the 10 per cent reduction will be lost Lady and interest at 6 per cent will be

City Operations Show Profit for Year Just Ended

Apart from taxation and permanent improvements, which were not calculated in a study just made by City Manager C. L. Stine, the City

The city manager made comparilarly uses the customary fiscal year. In 1933, total operating expenses were \$79.902.27, or a monthly average of \$6.658.52. Revenue for the drugged her and carried her to his year was \$91,533.61, or \$7.627.80 apartment where she said he crementhly. The profit was \$11,907.22 ated a compromising situation for the year, or \$992.27 monthly. In 1934, total expenses for operation amounted to \$83,933.84, for a ment.

monthly average of \$6,994.49. Revenue totaled \$107,662.25, or \$8,971.85 monthly. The profit for the year was \$23,728.41, or \$1,977.36 monthly. The water department continues as the main revenue producing di-

vision of the city. Copies of this comparison were placed before Commissioners W. T. Fraser and Marvin Lewis last night.
Mayor W. A. Bratton was ill with a

severe cold. It was decided to make the tenth day of each month as the deadline for payment of water bills, instead of the fifteenth. The change will relieve the water department office of the burden of handling cut-offs at the same time that it is necessary to get out statements.

The water department revenue has increased and the gap between pumping and sales has lessened since the city bought 240 new water meters. However, of these 176 were for new connections. Many meters were repaired.

I Heard . .

Clyde Carruth attended a com-munity farm meeting at Eldridge achool last night, when the audience was one. Mr. Carruth was the one.

Fred Cullum telling that he nearly

Former Boston Millionaire ls Amnesia Victim

Located In Bowery Mission

NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 26 (A)— Mose: H. Gulesian, 71, former millionaire Boston and Newton

real estate dealer, returned to his

Newton home today after being

located last night at the Bowery

Mission, New York, his son-inlaw, James L. Beck, of Newton,

Gulesian was met at the south

station by his wife, Mrs. Grace W. Gulesian, and his son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Beck, of Newton. He arrived at

Beck said his father-in-law had

been placed on a Boston-bound train

by officials of the Bowery Mission.

and made the trip to Boston unac-

He said Gulesian was obviously a victim of amnesia. He could give

no account of his movements since leaving Boston last Tuesday. The

son-in-law explained that he apparently "did not come to until he

told officials his name in the Bow

Gulesian disappeared after at-

ending a dinner at the University club. His abandoned automobile

was found the next day near the

Federal, state, and local police

the theory he had been kidnaped was a victim of amnesia or was a

suicide. His wife, however, dis-

ccunted the theory he was a suicide,

and from the time of his disappear-

ance was convinced he was a victim

Gulesian, himself, later explained

that the mission in which he was

located was the same one in which

he had been given shelter upon his

arrival in this country 52 years ago.

after hearing a pianist at the mis-

He said he regained his memory

'Washington," which had been com-

posed by his wife. He had asked

CATTLEMAN DIES

EL PASO. Feb. 26. (AP)-A. K

Whiteside, Amarillo cattleman, died

Mrs. B. E. Finley.

the pianist to play the music after

play a composition entitled

companied.

club.

of amnesia.

told the Associated Press.

'Comes To' When He Hears Composition Played

Use No Care



What is the man doing? The of nitramen, which is a new high explosive. Is the man trying to commit suicide? No, he is only demonstrating that nitramon is safe to handle because it cannot be detonated by anything less

PRINCE MIKE

Compromised By Gerguson, She Claims

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (P)-Broad- in an El Paso hospital last night of way and Park avenue who knew him "when," bent a fond ear today to latest accounts of the goingson of an old-time favorite, "Prince Mike," the last of the Gergusons.

Prince Mike, pretender to Romanoff heritage but known in official circles as plain Harry Gerguson, of Pampa is operating under its Hillsboro. Ill., boy, is designated budget and at a profit. suit by Mrs. Wilma E. Gould against sons for the calendar years of 1933 her husband's relatives for alleged and 1934, although the city reguaration agreement.

Gerguson, Mrs. Gould testified in her initial appearance in court,

Her husband is Edward B. Gould, wealthy furniture manufacturer of Seneca, N. Y.

She is bringing the action against her brother-in-law, former Con-gressman Norman J. Gould of Senattorney, and a private detective

The ears of "Prince Mike" crim-See PRINCE MIKE, Page 8

Man Pronounced 'Dead' Five Days Ago Dies Again

TYLER, Feb. 26 (AP)-W. Strange. 71, was dead today—six days after he had been pronounced "dead" by a physician who five minutes later started heart and lung action again with an adrenlin injec

The fermer sheriff of Smith coun Last Wednesday Dr. Howard Given Release By New York

Bryant saw the man's heart and lung action stop while he lav on an operating table. An undertaker was summoned and an interne left with the body.

Five minutes later Dr. Bryant re

lost his goldfish during the sand turned to the room, injected adrenstorm Sunday. Fred said that the mud got so thick in the fish bowl started again. For six days he that he had to shovel dirt and fish out into a large bowl of water in order to save the fish.

WOULD REQUIRE MEET CITIES TO VOTE ON ISSUE

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)-Another drive against the racing industry opened in the Texas house today with introduction of bills to require a local option election before a race meet li-cense could be issued and to levy heavy license fees based on population of the city in, or near which, the meet would be

Representative Traylor Russell of Mount Pleasant sponsored the local option election bill. It would prohibit issuance of a permit by the racing commission unless approved by a majority of the voters of the community at a special election, expenses of which would be paid by the persons seeking the ficense. Elections would be held once each year.

The license fee would range from \$300 for meets to be held within Beck said the family did not want of guestion him as he was in a 5,000 population to \$5,000 on meets weakened condition. A physician within 25 miles of a city with more than 250,000 population.

Another bill to establish a state police force was offered in the house. It would combine the state highway patrol and the ranger force under a central command. Personnel would be limited to 300 mmediately began investigating on officers and men. The department-would be directed by a board appointed by the governor, who would have command of the force during emergencies. The department would be furnished with bureaus of identification, communi cation and intelligence.

Bills to prohibit use of state automobiles for private purposes or in political campaigns and to the occupation tax on operated machines, coin used for amusement or purposes, were introduced. The house voted to print on minority report a bill to make

he had heard her playing other tunes. As soon as he "came to," he said, he teld officials of the mission Of Texas Given A

theft of cottonseed a felony

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-The senate today passed and sent to the house a bill to make permanent 15 pneumonia. His son was reported en route here and funeral arrangetemporary federal judgeships in a ern district of Texas. Mrs Loreng Finley of Denver. Colo., is a visitor in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Polley were Childress visitors Sunday

SIX YEARS AND 4,000 CABBAGES PRODUCE AN ODORLESS CABBAGE

while cooking; yet dietically and placed it on the pistil of another.

Thus seeds were obtained perpe

bage. The way Prof. C. H. Myers of the department of plant breeding This went on for five years with got rid of the odor proves that the ladies have been right in turning better. up their noses at it. The old, familiar "smell" turned

out to have been only an evolutionary hang-over which disappeared when good breeding was introduced. It took 4,000 cabbages and six years to produce the aristocratic vegetable. Each year Professor Myers uprooted a few of the most sturdy early savoy cabbages in the Cornell experimental gardens and

Yanks: Bambino Is To

Share In Profits of Club.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (P)—Babe Ruth, for 21 years brightest star of the American league, today was given his release by the New York Yankees and immediately signed a three-year contract with the Restor Brayes of the National

cdorless cabbage, something new in the vegetable world, was announced today at Cornell univerity.

tweezers for bees, butter the same tweezers for bees, but

Thus seeds were obtained perpetcabbages annually getting a little They averaged about 3 pounds

dark green and crinkly leaves, crisp texture, less waste than ordinary, greater uniformity in shape and maturity and easier digestibility. This year, the sixth, the new quality appeared. The cabbages have lost their odor, but retained all the other qualities.

placed them in cold storage for about two months. This gave the young cabbages a "rest." It was part of the "hibernation" which asked to cooperate in producing many plants required to reach their enough seeds to place the odorless best. Then he replanted the cab-bages in greenhouses.

Then he replanted the cab-bages in greenhouses.



After Bloomin' Fine Flight

C., in his record dash from coast coast, Leland S. Andrews, pilot, is shown delivering to Mrs. C. R. Smith, wife of the air line's presiflowers for presentation to Mrs. Roosevelt. He reached New York 11 hours 34 minutes after leaving

BE REESTABLISHED IN TEXAS

Ickes Opposes Proposed Gas Pipe Line To St. Louis Being Made PWA Project

WASHINGTON, Fb. 26. (P)-Secretary Ickes said today the federal tender board, agency for regulating interstate shipments of oil in Texas, would be reestablished under an executive order by President Roosevelt. He said the president already had the order, forwarded to him at Hyde Park.

production than ever before." Federal Judgeship Texas but from California, Michigan and Ohio.

It was "rather significant" he said that a gas well in Fulton county. Ohio, between Morencia, Michigan, and Fayette, Ohio, was "set on fire on the advice of a geologist three or four weeks ago." He said the well, with 240 pounds

of pressure was sending up a 15 foot flame "and in that neighborhood people are suffering from the cold whose expenses are being paid by the federal government."

He said he intended to bring the

case to the attention of Ohio authorities, as he believed it was against state law to set the well on No formal application had been

received for a PWA allotment for a pipe line from the Texas Panhandle would make it possible to supply tions.

Torn dition to providing a market for gas way east from Hollywood after a now being wasted.

Father and Son Event Postponed

The Father-Son banquet scheduled to have been held at the First Presbyterian church this evening The department of plant breeding has been postponed because of the has 10,000 seeds of this new strain, death last night of Chas. A. Hoover, a member of the church. The Men's Brotherhood have charge of the banquet.

V. Darnell has returned from

BABE RUTH SIGNS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT AS BRAVES' VICE-PRESIDENT AND I

> Under the terms of the contract The correspondence leaves the announced jointly by Ruth and Emil way open for Ruth to assume active Fuchs, president of the Boston club, management of the club, although Ruth will share in the profits of the Fuchs made it plain that Bill Mcclub, if any, and is given an option to purchase stock.
>
> Negotiations for his affiliations with the Braves have been carried on by correspondence since Ruth's return last week from a round-the-procedure of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full seem of the team show the seem of the team show the seem of the team to be the seem of the team show the seem of the s

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 (AP)-The Texas house today refused to submit a constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting after opposition to the proposal forwarded to him at Hyde Park.
Sentiment "both in congress and election of negro officials and memin the country," Ickes said, "was stronger for federal regulation of production than ever before."

bers of the legislature and cripple the school fund. The resolution reproduction than ever before."

bers of the legislature and cripple the city commission, will meet at ceived a scant majority, 67 to 61, the city hall at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-He added at his press conference that wastage of natural gas had been reported to him not only from brought up again.

The nembers are Don Conley, Joe Burrow, and L. O. Johnson.

> PITTSBURGH. Feb. 25 (AP)-An attempt by government counsel to show Andrew Mellon purchased stocks offered on the so-called J. P. Morgan "preferred list" late in 1929 was over-ruled by Chairman Ernest H. Van Fossan of the board of tax appeals today.

Sooner Relates **How He Composed Famed Jazz Tune**

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)-A to Detroit and St. Louis, he said, peeling nose, a girl in Texas and district last night. Freezing weath-adding that PWA would not initiate another's innocent remark lay back er hampered the fire fighters. surveys and that he would oppose of the movie fame that came to its being made a federal project. "Pinky" Tomlin, 23-year-old Okla-"Pinky" Tomlin, 23-year-old Okla-Ickes said a proposal for genera-tion of electricity from the gas song, "The Object of My Affec-Tomlin told about it here on his

> stop at his home in Durant, Okla.
> "One day," the former Oklahoma university student band leader explained, "I said to my mother, 'Ma, 'm going down to Texas to see the object of my affections.' I had been driving a state highway depart-ment truck all summer, and my face a corset, but after walking around was red and my nose was peeling two or three days it came in pretty mething awful.

"Ma looked at me and said, 'son you better change that complexion.' Right off I knew I had it. Those were just the lines to fit a tune I'd been humming to myself all summer as I drove up and down those hos

"I hummed the words and tune al lthe way down to my girl's house and when I got there I had the whole song in my mind. That's all

That was in 1933. "Pinky" went to Hollywood with his song five months ago and crashed the movies. Mrs. Besse Millman, who under-

vent an operation early last week

is recovering at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Kay Coombes, 115 N. West

WEST TEXAS: Fair, not so cold

FIXES OWN SENTENCE; 15 PERSONS ARE FOUND GUILTY

DALLAS, Feb. 26. (AP)-A federal court jury today convicted 15 rel-atives and friends of the slain cutlaw couple, Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, on a charge of conspiracy to harbor fugitives conspiraev from justice.

Judge William H. Atwell immeditely began sentencing the 15, along with five other defendants in the case who previously had pleaded

Henry Methvin, one-time associate Barrow, was given a year and a y in federal penitentiary.
The other 14 convicted today ere Hilton Bybee, S. J. Whatley, V. D. Jones, Floyd Hamilton, Steve Davis, Billie Mace, L. C. Barrow, Mrs. Emma Parker, Mrs. Steve

avis, Marie Francis, Audrey Fay arrow, Mrs. Cumie Barrow, Joe hambless and Mildred Hamilton. The five who had entered pleas guilty earlier in the trial were e Francis, brother-in-law of Clyde Barrow; Mrs. Blanche Barrow, widow of Clyde's brother, Buck; James Mullen, an ex-convict; Mary O'Dare, former associate of the Barrow gangster, Raymond Hamil-

ton; and John Basden.

The case went to the jury late yesterday. The government introduced a mass of testimony purporting to show that the varie

See MRS. BARROW, Page, 8

Advisory Group On Traffic Will **Meet Thursday**

local traffic problem, appointed by the city commission, will meet at

City Manager C. L. Stine, the police chief, city attorney, and police judge will be present to tell what the administration is doing and what the problem is. The commit-tee will proceed from this under-

of the question. Highway Patrolman R. H. Routh is expected to be present.

Fire Threatens Quanah District

QUANAH, Feb. 26. (A) One man was overcome by smoke as firemen fought a midnight blaze which threatened the Quanah business Firemen confined the fire to the building in which it started, but of hundreds of dollars.

Saw ...

Ralph Thomas rubbing the spot

Ed Dunigan making preparations to attend the Mardi Gras at New

. Here's an ad which brought results soon after sunrise Sunday morn-

LOST—Platinum brooch, set with three diamonds, Liberal re-ward. Mintener Lumber Co., 500 South Gray. 30-278

Use the Pampa News Classified Ads for all your wants. The results are surprising!

To place an ad Phone 666

NEW GERMAN JOB PLAN NOT FOR A DEMOCRACY

Not the least valuable way of sizing up our own reemployment program is to have an occasional look at the things other nations are doing to solve the same problem. One of the most instructive contrasts is to be found in

On April 1 the Nazi government begins a new assault on unemployment which will have the result of making every person under 25 a unit in a rigidly state-controlled abor scheme.

All jobs for persons under 25 will be at the disposal state. A young person holding a job will be relabor service. This organization will have the power to in disguise, but the two Texans quired to place his services at the disposal of the statesend him to work on a farm, to toil on a construction project, or to enroll in a labor camp.

Thus the young worker is to pass under the sway of a centralized, disciplined authority quite as rigid and strict as that of military conscription. He will not try to start his career as soon as he gets out of school; instead, ball in the battle of the preceding he must work at jobs someone else picks for him until he day, and after a painful night, he halfway through his 20's, and not until then can he had at last managed to get arranged in a comfortable position.

Now the reason for examining that scheme in such tail here is not to find a new basis for criticism of Herr them. is halfway through his 20's, and not until then can he choose his own employment.

letail here is not to find a new basis for criticism of Herr Hitler, but simply to point out that control of this kind is the logical result of any nation-wide, authoritarian control of the labor market by the central government.

Once you depart from a free, fluid labor market you

are headed, ultimately, toward this or something like it. pled through the group. Sylvester head the words and looked sharply Our own re-employment program has manifold imperfections, certainly. Some of these are inherent in any attempt to put people back to work before the slow processes of recovery can get uncoiled, and others arise from the fact that we are seeking to do the job through voluntary means.

But it is worth remembering that to give up this voluntary system in favor of something quicker and more efficient is a first step on the road to a despotic regime

like this one in Germany.

A certain amount of inefficiency is the price of democratic government. By trying to build re-employment around existing industrial framework, we are preserving our political freedom.

If the job seems to be moving slowly, it is helpful to remember the alternatives .- B. C.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- You can get a bet here, either way, as to whether Huey Long will win his campaign to "get" The lowdown on this is that the administration takes

Huey darned seriously-but hopes none of the rest of Long's fight for investigation for the postmaster-gen-

eral and political boss of the Democratic party is more than a one-man gesture. It is Huey's major offensive to date against an administration he hates.

He is being secretly aided by certain persons who dis-like Farley and certain Republicans who hope they can defeat Roosevelt in 1936.

Roosevelt is keenly alive to the possibilities. He can't well afford to have Farley smeared and he realizes there is at least some substance in the threat that a Huey Long third party might lure away many Democratic votes a year from November.

If the administration has any method of clamping down on the Kingfish which it hasn't yet tried, you can expect to see that method attempted in the near future.

The party powers faced two problems from which there seemed to be no chance to duck or sidestep when the Senate called on Secretary Ickes to furnish it with all information concerning any investigation of Farley and the building or contracting firms with which he may be connected in New York.

If it had not taken action for an inquiry, Long could have issued daily blasts for the rest of the session. Hurling rumors and ammunition provided by Farley's foes, he could have devoted himself to the idea that the administration had whitewashed some terrible scandals.

The White House statement promulgating the longdelayed cigaret code aroused some cynical whispers. But complaints of chicanery in the publicity aren't justified.

Roosevelt didn't say members of the National Industrial Recovery Board had "voted" 4 to 2 in favor of the code (which was strongly opposed by labor). He said four members had "recommended" it and that two "dis-

The president decided some time ago that the two ex-officio members of NIRB, Blackwell Smith and Leon OH, DIANA! Henderson, should have no vote on the board.

But he asked that their separate opinions or recommendations be sent to him in every instance where the other five board members, empowered to vote, declared themselves on anything.

C. L. Bardo, former shipbuilder and now president of the National Association of Manufacturers-who refused to waive immunity at the Senate munitions hearing-is father of the claim that 85 per cent of battleship and cruiser appropriations is paid to labor.

He said that at the Shearer-Geneva hearings in 1929 and high navy officials, including Secretary Swanson, have since reiterated it in an effort to show that battleship building is one of the best ways to spend money for re-employment.

The munitions committee has produced evidence to show the cost of cruiser labor is less than that for materials, that estimates for bids have apportioned about SCORCHY SMITH a third to labor, and that of a \$5,000,000 increase in cruiser bids between 1927 and 1934, only \$900,000 was for labor and materials combined.

Mother Dionne, after a week in Chicago, wishes she were back home. So did many Chicagoans even before the week was over.

Almost any householder would feel now that he was making a good swap if he could trade two coalmen for an iceman.

The man who re-married his former wife, so he'll have her as a partner at bridge, must have had an awful time digging up alibis while she was gone.

Mussolini insists he wants peace. In fact, he's prepared to fight to the last man to maintain peace.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

cannot go farther."

James A. Sylvester, sergeant in Wood's company, looked at the prisoner in disgust. "Put him back of you, Robinson,"

Joel W. Robinson helped the prisoner on his horse, then they all proceeded once more to the Texan Robinson and Sylvester had been scouting for Mexican prisoners. Toward Vince's Bridge, they had come upon this prisoner hiding in the grass. Dressed in com-mon clothes, but wearing a fine

were not sure of his identity. They made him walk toward the camp until he became so weary that even prodding guns could not move him General Houston was lying under the trees in the big live oak clump. His ankle had been shattered by a

the generals, with startled faces, saluted as the prisoner passed, "El presidente," and "Santa Anna" rin at his prisoner. Did he have the powerful Santa Anna captured?

The prisoner dismounted when the party stopped before Rusk and Houston, and with great dignity and calm, announced that he was Santa Anna, leader of the Mexican army, and asked that he be treated as a prisoner of war. Moses Austin Bry-an, a very young man, performed the most thrilling duty of his life when he acted as interpreter. Gen. John A. Wharton and Vice President Zavala casually walked up to the group where the Mexican prisoner was standing. Then they ognized the man. Santa Anna! Captured! In his excitement Moses Bryan was faltering over the Spanwords; so Zavala began inter-

preting. Almonte, Mexican leader, was sent or, and he continued the interpreting. After the first conversation between Houston and Santa Anna General Rusk was spokesman for the Texans. Santa Anna denied having had the Goliad prisoners put to death by his orders, but he said nothing of Urrea's agreement with Fannin. He had washed his hands

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I'TS THE POSTMAN, EMMIE!

HE ONLY RINGS ONCE-MAYBE

BEEN LOOKING FOR, FROM

IT'S THE LETTER YOU'VE

YOUR HUSBAND

"I cannot walk another step," the Mexican prisoner staggered in the Mexican prisoner staggered in the readway. "Shoot me if you must. Write an order to Filisola to take an dagreed to cease hostilities or his army and retire to San Antonio; Gaona was to retreat to San An-tonio, and Urrea was to go to Victake place.

Thus was captured the man to whose intolerance largely was due the revolution resulting in the achievement of that independence, Texas will commemorate by its Thus was captured the man Texas will commemorate by Centennial celebrations of 1936. its

People of Texas were greatly excited. The war that had taken the lives of so many men was ended, and President Burnet and his cabinet had been negotiating with Santa Anna on the terms of a peace treaty. What a glorious relief that it was all over! Recruits were arriving every day from the United States and East Texas, but there was little need for them. The Mexicans had been ordered to retreat, and every day the dust of the western desert sage-country of Texas was stirred by the tramping feet headed past the Rio Grande. Texan soldiers were not as yet released from duty, but families knew which nen were safe,

General Sam Houston had been wound was painful and not healing the ideal."

YES IT IS! WELL.

I NEVER EXPECTED

HIM - REALLY

A LETTER FROM

ose a man like Houston. Final terms for a treaty of peac were drawn up May 14. General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and President David G. Burnet of the Refusing to order all Mexicans Anna agreed to withdraw all troops an dagreed to cease hostilities on sea as well. He pledged himself to return stolen property and respect and Urrea was to go to Vic-No more hostilities were to place.

all other property; he agreed to ex-change prisoners held by his men for an equal number of Mexicans Santa Anna was given the opium he asked for. Perhaps it would quiet his nerves. The two-hour conference had ended with the Texans, and he was placed with the other prisoners.

had allowed Texans to be shot;
Burnet and other cabinet members

rapidly. Texas could not afford to

the day of the peace treaty. By its terms Santa Anna was to use all his influence in Mexico to have Texas recognized, and the Rio Grande esablished as a definite boundary of Texas.

The war was over, but it would be a long while before reconstruction could take place in the republic.
The story of those who lived in
Texas during that time is as fascinating as the struggle for independ ence. In fact the

Texas is fascinating, from those early days to the present, when the state, in 1936, will celebrate the lapse of 100 years from that time to

In memory of O. Henry, a native of North Carolina, citizens of that given a leave of absence May 4, state have placed a tablet in and he had gone at once to New Raleigh, the capital, which bears Orleans to have a specialist look this inscription: "He no longer saw after his shattered ankle. The a rabble but his brothers seeking

ROAD RUNNER GASOLINE



Gives a Service

WHAT'S THE MATTER

NEWS ?

SISTER - BAD

That Only a HIGH TEST Casoline Can Give Road Runner Anti-Knock at Regular Price. "Fill Up at the Tank"

B & B LUBRICATING CO.

FOR

EVERMORE

B. & B. Oils CLARENCE BARRETT, Mgr. Fisk Tires

Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Pampa, Texas, under the

SUBSCRIPTION RATES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

One Year\$6.00 Six Months\$3.00 One Month\$60 One Week\$1.50

By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year\$5.00 Six Months\$2.75 Three Months\$1.50 One Month\$60

By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

One Year\$7.00 Six Months\$3.75 Three Months\$2.10 One Month\$75

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

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM



Suspicions!

I'M AFRAID IT IS! LISTEN TO THIS! DEAR DARLING EMMIE-SWEETEST HONE I HAVE MISSED YOU LIKE THE ROSES MISS THE SUNSHINE, THE HOUSE IS AS EMPTY AS MY ARMS-AND THEY ACHE AND LONG FOR YOU ALL DAY-I'M COUNTING THE HOURS UNTIL MY DARLING RETURNS! WITH LOVE AND KISSES

XXXXXX YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, WILLIAM.

FOR A THAT'S A DARLING HASN'T-SOME LETTER-WOMAN HAS I NEVER THOUGHT TAUGHT HIM THOSE ENDEARING WINDY HAD THAT MUCH TERMS! ROMANCE IN HIM

HOME AN' GET THE LOW DOWN

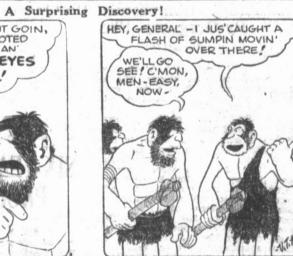
By COWAN

ALLEY OOP



HOW THEY GOT AWAY! OH, WELL - WE'LL FIND EM AGAIN, SOONER OR LATER!





By HAMLIN WELL, TWIST MY EAR! THIS IS LUCK! THAT'S TH' GIRL WHO WAS RIDIN'ON TH' DINOSAUR, ALONG WITH THAT BIG LOOKS AS IF WE'VE FOUND OUTLAW HIDE-OUT



LISTEN, YOUNG LADY, YOU'VE HAD A DATE WITH THIS KID, BUDDY, EVERY NIGHT FOR A WEEK! AN' IT'S GOTTA STOP !





ANDING HIS SHIPS IN A FIELD JUST REYOND THE PANAMA CANAL MADDOX SENDS FOR A TRUCKLOAD OF GASOLINE. THEN TURNS HIS ATTENTION TO OTHER MATTERS

SURE - YOU'E IN FERRERA ? OH, HE'S COMMAND! SOON AS THE FIELD MANAGER DOWN THERE - ? YOU'RE THE TANKS ARE FILLED SURE COCKY - WHAT IF YOU'RE HOPPING OFF SMITH DOESN'T FALL FOR FERRERA KNOWS YOU'RE COMING YOUR TRICK

-DON'T WORRY-THIS PLAN IS SURE-FIRE SMITH WILL TUMBLE, ALL RIGHT! HELLO, HIMMELSTOSS, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND - ? PART UFF YOUR

Himmelstoss Objects ACH! I DON' LIKE -SURE, HEINIE, OKAY. DISS! I VILL PUSH ON AN' REPORT TO GENERAL ARMARA !! I VILL FIGHT, BUT I VANT NO O AHEAD

GO AHEAD, REPORT TO HEADQUARTERS IF YOU DON'T WANT IN ON THE FUN, IT'S OKAY BY ME - SURE,



DISTRICT CHAMPS WILL EMERGE FROM GREAT CAGE BATTLE HERE TONIGH

Harvesters Win Second Heated Struggle Here

CONFLICT TO BEGIN TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK J. R. GREEN LOOPS FREE SHOT AFTER GAME ENDS; PAMPANS WIN 19-18

The long and intense rivalry between the Harvesters and Allison for the basketball championship of District Two will end tonight at the local gym where the two teams will battle in a third and decisive game for the right to enter the regional tournament at Canyon this week-end.

Pampa

Nash, f

his single field goal on that pass.

J. R. Green c

Referee Garrison Rush

O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1.)

"Pampa Yesterday and Today."

teaching.

that period.

Dunaway g

rving sf

The eighth scrap this season between the determined Wheeler county cagers and the dogged, persistent quintet of Coach Odus Mitchell will begin promptly at 9 clock. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for chil-The teams will square off for the most important game in this district this season at that hour because the Parent-Teacher association program to be held at the gym tonight will not be over until 8:30. The floor and the gym will be cleared by that time, and scating of what is expected to be a capacity crowd will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Two Officials An umpire and a referee will call Hays f 2 3 3 the game. The officials will be Coach Pat Gerald of Panhandle and Davis Hill of Amarillo, former-Garner g 1 2 1 ceach of the Golden Sandie bas-

ket'oall team. The breath-taking excitting strugggle which the Harvesters won last night was referred by Coach Garrison Rush of McLean who called 12 fouls on Pampa and 11 on Allison. Coach Rush's officialing Green 2, J. R. Green 2, Allison:

Strugggle which the Harvesters won last night was referred by Coach Garrison Rush of McLean who called 12 fouls on Pampa and 11 on Allison. 7 2 6 3—18 Missed free shots—Pampa: 8. Eight in addition to Ruth, have not returned their contracts.

Green 2, J. R. Green 2, Allison:

"Lefty" Gomez, the clubs' leading the club The breath-taking, excitting strugggle which the Harvesters won was satisfactory with Harvester of Hays 1, Richardson 1, Garner 1, ficials but the Allison group desired Jones 1. a change. The first game of the three-game series Saturday night

school basketball. Pampa has won line game of the regional meet in Canyon Friday morning.

Crowell, district winner, will be in Canyon along with teams from Canyon along with teams from Charlie Ruffing, pitcher; Frank

The game tonight was previously to the contracts calling for \$1 a year until they can prove they are in shape to pitch again.

The other unsigned Yanks are Charlie Ruffing, pitcher; Frank

Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri infield.

this afternoon, but insistence of both Allison and Pampa fans who both Allisch and Pampa fans who play. The two losing teams will cardinals haven't signed Joe (Duck) could not attend the game at that hour caused the hour to be delayed until 9 o'clock.

The result of tonight's battle, as

AN

RS

RRY

The result of tonight's battle, as it was last night and Saturday the other teams have battled so that tell, the new shortstop, and Hank night, will be a toss-up. The teams are so evenly matched that the vic- after Crowell has been seen in acwill likely be in doubt until the last second of the battle.

Game Won After Whistle Last night, Pampa had not won the game when the final whistle blew Two seconds before the game ended, Dillon, Allison guard, fouled J. R. Green, center. The big Har-vester who had been held to one field goal by two Allison players, stepped up to the free-throw line, took casual aim and the ball dropped through the net. There was some argument as to whether Ref-erse Rush called the foul before the whistle, but the - timekeeper who held the match and Rush agreed that the penalty was assessed before the timekeeper's whistle blew. As usual, Allison drew first blood

had the lead Allison began to stage example of the newer methods of trouble. its expected and customary last-quarter rally. No field goals were made in the last quarter. Pampa made four free goals and Allison ELEANOR RUTH GILLHAM, sixth Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes,

In the early part of the game, the Harvesters failed to cage three erip shots, set-ups under the basket Indians. The first settlers had Hays got loose and swished the net built their houses along streams. on a set-up in the second quarter. Their supplies were brought from Thereafter there was no opportunity to score crip shots. It was impossible for either side to work the dogs, snakes, and prairie chickens the state of the sta ball under the basket.

battle was defensive from start to finish. Two Allison players smothered Green. Stokes Green was built through the Panhandle. never left Jones' side. Jones was the The Pampa siding was first called Allison guard who scored 13 points Glasgow. There had been a cattle against the Harvesters Saturday boom in 1883. The New York and night, six of them field goals. Last Texas Land company first operated night, he was lucky to loop the in this area. They sold out to the

clare that Allison undoubtedly has section since 1886, took charge of 100 per cent sportsmen on its team. and Allison fans are profuse in their praise of the Harvesters' sports- ginally bought for an average of manship on the court.

The land originally bought for an average of state of the Harvesters' sports- ginally bought for an average of state of the sum of s

Dunaway Scores acre and up.

"J. F. Johnson of Canadian own-Bill Dunaway who Saturday night did not take a shot at the basket last night looped two long ones near ed the first store in Pampa, located center and made good a free shot where the Corner Drug store is now. tor a total of five points. Nash went out on personal fouls in the last quarter, and so did Traylor, Allison forward. J. R. Green who seldoms fouls had three called against him. Hays, allison, had three assessed against him by the end of the first half, but he stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game will the end sith on the stayed in the game until the end with no known men who served the town in built. There is a pencil sketch of more penalties chalked against him: some definite way: Foster, Cuyler, the first oil well, the Drake well



DR. PAUL OWENS, Optometrist.

FOUR CLUBS TO PITCH CAMP WITH SIGNED SQUADS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)-Babe Ruth and Paul (Daffy) Dean head the list of unsigned athletes as the 16 major league clubs speed the annual spring movement toward Florida and California.

boys know what the Harvesters are going to do before they do it, and the Pampans are equally discern-Only four clubs will pitch camp with a completely signed squad ing about Allison's tactics. Only once in the last half were the Har-Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs. vesters able to work the ball under the basket and J. R. Green scored

Whether Ruth will spend another season with the Yankees or go thru Fg Ft Pf Tp with his threat to hang up his spikes, may be decided when he re-4 turns tomorrow from a hunting trip 6 and goes into a conference with Col Jake Ruppert, Yankee owner. Yesterday Ruth told a group of

800 homeless men at an experimento al agriculture colony in Orange go county that he had "definitely de-cided to play baseball for several Fg Ft Pf Tp Hays f 2 3 3 7 more years because games I played Traylor f 0 4 0 in Japan demonstrated I am good Richardson c 0 1 2 1 for several more years." more years because games I played

Dean is not regarded as a holdout in St. Louis. He said repeatedly he is satisfied with his new con-

returned their contracts.
"Lefty" Gomez, the clubs' leading

moundsman, will not see his con-tract until he returns from a world tour this week, but he is expected to sign promptly since he was one of ed by Casey Cabe of Higgins.

The seven games the two teams have played have been the closest in the history of Panhandle high school basketball. Pampa has won five of the seven tilts two by four the seven tilts two by four the seven to the contracts calling for \$1 a year until they can prove they are in shore to Play Crowell.

"Out of the frying pan into the several Yankees to receive substantial salary boosts. Johnny Allen and Russell—Van Atta were sent contracts calling for \$1 a year until they can prove they are in shore to Play Crowell.

were won by one-point margins.

The game tonight was previously pa or Allison. Amarillo will also scheduled to be played at 4 o'clock this afternoon, but insistence of the composition of the composition

but insistence of Lanesa in the opening round of Panns who play. The two losing teams will Cardinals haven't signed Joe (Ducky er, and Ernie Orsatti, another gar-

> the other teams have battled so that tell, the new shortstop, and Hank with the Giants. Pampa has won and lost to The Pittsburgh Pirates must make Amarillo and Amarillo has won and

n and peace with Gus Suhr, first sacker, and Arky Vaughan, shortstop. The Cincinnati Reds are shy first base-man Jimmy Bottomley, outfielder Chick Hafey, catcher Ernest Lom-bardi and Pitcher Paul Derringer. Next to the Yankees, the Wash-ngton Senators sport the biggest list of absentees in the American league. The Senators have eight, ncluding Pitchers Earl Whitehill Jack Russell, Walter Stewart, Alex McColl and Bob Burke, and infielders Lyn Lary, Joe Kuhel and Buddy

> The only avowed White Sox holdut is Zeke Bonura, first sacker. He

is the production of pupils of the Woodrow Wilson school. Oil der-The Athletics are shy contracts rom Pitcher Johnny Marcum and sidelines by Hays. Then Nash and and drawings-carry out the art cutfielder Bob Johnson. Several of Scott looped two free goals each, theme of Pampa and the plains. A trying the score. From then until history of transportation is shown have yet to come to terms, but club the end of the third quarter Pampa in pictures. Altogether, it is a good officials say they anticipate no

Joe Cronin, all set for a pennant dash with the revamped Boston Red grade pupil, wrote a preface on the history of Pampa, from which we guide at random:

Henry Johnson and Gordon Rhodes, pitchers, or Carl Reynolds and Julius Solters, outfielders, but none we quote at random:
"In 1874 came the last raid of the
"The St. Louis Browns have The St. Louis Browns have yet to hear from five men, among them James Walkup, pitcher, and catch-

dogs, snakes, and prairie chickens were among the animals plentiful in " 1 1887, the Santa Fe ratiroad Begin In Dallas **Court Thursday**

basket twice.

The hectic conflict was rougher than usual but both teams upheld their reputation of clean playing, and it was obvious that all fouls were unintentional. Pampans devices the process of the conflict was rougher to the conflict was rougher t DALLAS, Feb. 26 (A)—N. C. Outlaw of Post, Texas, attorney for a

> parcels, to individuals for for \$4 an are and up.
>
> the federal grand jury in connection with the machine gun killing of Spencer Stafford, narcotic agent. Outlaw also is under indictment for subornation of perjury.

He is attorney for Sheriff W. F.

In the game until the end with no more penalties chalked against hind.

The game was necessarily slow. Financis, Kingsmill. Browning, Russlikson in the seven games the team has played has learned every Harvester play by heart. The Wheeler gan to be raised extensively. In one year Pampa was the nation's leading wheat shipping point, with 1,250,000 bushels. A few years later, a total of 1,900,000 bushels was shipping total total of 1,

the trend toward linking teaching with local affairs. Its staff ped. Harvesting shifted from binder cutting to the harvester-combine. In members spend much time answer-ing the questions of dozens of stusome year, wheat was piled along the railroad tracks for lack of cars dents who call from time to time to haul it away."

[Incidentally, an inquisitive youngster can ask more questions in a minute that anyone can answer in NTERVIEWS WITH oldtimers The story of the destruction of the huge buffalo herds in this section

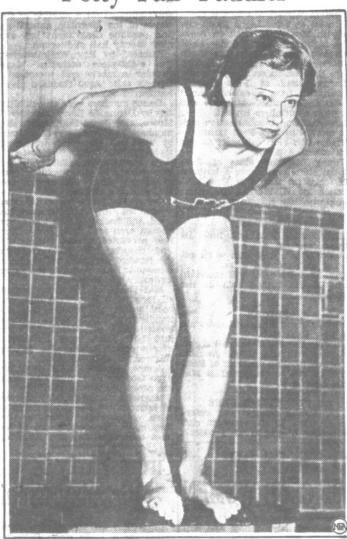
The 1934 kill in Mason county, is told in pictures and words. . . . Texas, averaged one deer for every The story of oil includes drawings 150 acres of preserves.



Petty Fair Paddler

JOHNNY

(HIALEAH PARK)



An up-and-coming mermaid, who should be pressing Leonore Kight for national honors this summer is Mary Lou Petty, above. The 19-year-old star won the 500-yard junior national free-style title recently, and is a member of the Washington A. C. team of Seattle, that set a new world record for the 400-yard event,

World's Record

games last night.

In Shot Put Is

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 26 (A)-

of the New York Athletic club.

AUTO PARTS

very low prices. Ford and Cortan belts only 35c. Points; condenses 26c. Wheel bolts, door springs and langes, ups, specdometers and traition; pracyleally all make of car respondingly low prices. See

AUTO STORE

west conference basketball championship race starts on its semi-final

Of vital importance will be combat here between Baylor and Southern Methodist. A Mustang Federal authorities filed the Southern Methodist. A Mustang charge alleging he had offered C.

Texas Christian will battle the University of Texas at Austin, but the outcome will have no bearing on the triple first place deadlock shot put was tentatively credited between Southern Methodist, Rice Institute and Arkansas.

Tonight's games will be part of Tonight's games will be part of this week's heavy schedule of seven of the outdoor record, for his feat games. The schedule will be completed March 6 when Texas A. and M. plays Texas at Austin. With th exception of Paul Briggs,

guard, Coach Jimmy St. Clair has southern Methodist ready to take for approval. Torrance bettered by the league pinnacle. The Mustangs, inspired by Friday and Saturday night victories over Arkansas, will take no chance with Baylor who reviously defeated St. Clair's men. Rice and Arkansas will not swing nto action until Friday and Sat-

Jack Grav. Texas forward, is findng it difficult to retain the lead in ndividual scoring. Gray is credited shots for a total of 107 points. Theo Alford, Baylor forward, who boasts 31 field goals and 37 free shots for help to make the Sixth Grade booklet interesting and authentic. The story of the destruction of the for 93 points.

. Have your shoes litted at Kee & Thomas.

TEACHER HAS SPRAINED ANKLE; LEFORS TILT IS TONIGHT

When a bunch of sport fans get "bug" they just can't get enough of the current sport and as a result, large number of Pampa basketball fans plan to accompany the Faculty basketball team to LeFors tonight when the local "profs" meet he LeFors faculty. Game time will be 7 o'clock with

admission 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will go to the fund for the purchase of uniforms for the Boy Scout troop at LeFors. Scouts are selling tickets already this season with the standard of the season with the seas and a packed symnasium is expect-ed to see the game. ing tied at two games each. Two of the games were played during the season. Pampa won both home The Pampa teachers will be weak-

ened by the loss of Frank Monroe, star center, who received a badly sprained ankle in a recent game with the Groom Independents. With Monroe out of the lineup, the Pampa quintet is given little chance to win over the LeFors sharpshooters, headed by Bill Bronson and Bro headed by Bill Bronson and Fran-cis Smith, coaches of the LeFors

The Pampa pedagogs were still undecided this morning who would replace Monroe at the center position. It will be either Love or Mitchell. The Pampa center will have to jump against Smith, form-

er McMurry star.
Other Pampa teachers who will make the trip will be Savage, Dennard, Bennett, Anderson. LeFors will probably lineup with Bronson, Brown, Smith, Hill and Duncan as the starters.

Alabama Voting On Liquor Issue

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26. (AP)—Alabama voters wrote their verdict today on the state's 20year-old prohibition laws. Casting ballots on three questions, they had their first opportunity since 1909 to state their po-sition on liquor control in the

The result will serve only as a guide for the legislature when it reconvenes April 30.
Should the modificationists win,

islature enacts statutes repealing the present dry laws, the most islature enacts statutes repealing the present dry laws, the most stringent in the nation, and proin the nearby town of Guirademevides for legal sale.

2 Shall the manufacture.

and distribution of beer and wine

be legalized in Alabama? 3. Shall the manufacture, sale and distribution of hard liquors old, subject to a \$5 fine for be legalized in Alabama under tin can to a dog's tail. strict state regulation, but under A vote of more than 175,000 was

Hagen Wins Open Golf Tournament

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 26 (A)-Walter Hagen, winner of many golf crowns during his 23 years of campaigning was mighty proud today of his new title-champion of the Gasparilla open tournament here-for it was his first victory in the past two

As evidence that his champion-ship days are not over, Hagen had \$700 first prize money in his pockets today and a card of 280— even par for 72 holes of golf against a field of 115.

Second place went to Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., whose 281 looked good enough for first nonors until Hagen sank a 45-foot outt on the seventeenth and chipped out of a bunker to within three feet of the cup on the final hole. Ky Laffoon of Chicago, finished third with 282.

Shipping is rapidly coming back to the Cumberland river in Ten-nessee, 40 barge lines having decided to ply the stream regularly.

Set By Torrance to Jack Torrance, giant Olympic star from Louisiana State univerin tossing the weight 53 feet 11/2 inches in the Charlotte indoor three and three-quarter inchies the previous record held by Leo Sexton,

A different type of dance will be held at the new Pla Mor dance parter Tuesday night when Chick Talcot, and his orchestra will play for the cree talnment. The same sion charge will be 40 cents will provide for dancing evening.

The Talcott organization is com-posed of eleven nationally sown musicians who are widely known for their ability to properly inter-pret the modern musical numbers. Speak numbers. Special numbers are ready for the Tuesday night dance and an interesting evening is planned for the large cross which is expected.

The management of the Pla-Mor invites you to bring your growd and enjoy the evening of entertainment.

Girls Working Hard For Game Wednesday Eve

The Pampa Harvesterettes were | against an overtime period scheduled to polish off their offense and defense this afternoon in preparation for the cruicial tilt with ing the game, and has been coach-the Goodnight Lassies here tomor-ing the girls in the absence of Miss row night when the sectional title Kathleen Milam, coach. Yesterday's will be at stake. Game time will be practice session revealed still more 7:30 o'clock with admission 10 and 25 cents.

Tonight's winning team will meet Perryton in the bi-sectional finals with that winner tangling with Allison for district honors. Goodnight defeated Pampa in Goodnight early last week. Pampa won the second game here. Coach Odus Mitchell won the toss to get the third and deciding game here. Coach Mitchell was in charge of the team here in

games with Goodnight doing the same.

The girls showed much improve with a field goal. Officials decided

Cuban 'Schoolboy' Strike Threatens Mendieta Regime

HAVANA, Feb. 26 (P) — Cuba's "schoolboy" strike threatened today to become a general revolutionary walkout seriously endangering the regime of President Carlos Mendi-

The government laid responsibil ity for the nation-wide movement at the door of communists, while po-lice acted to round up the instiga-

Their belligerency unabated, the strikers, bent on forcing the resignation of President Mendieta and his government, formed a "united front" and pushed their campaign throughout the island. Hundreds of strike delegates pour ed into Havana from interior points

for meetings to formulate plans for promoting the strike. Twenty-six school teachers were arrested in Havana and charged with holding unauthorized meetings or possessing strike manifestoes. Acts of violence multiplied. Six

reconvenes April 30.

Should the modificationists win, the sale of alcoholic beverages still would be illegal until the legislature enacts statutes repealing a suburb of Havana.

des for legal sale.

The three questions before the front of the municipal court room voters were:

1. Shall Alabama's present dry laws against the manufacture, sale calling on all Cubans to refrain from paying taxes and thereby tie content of the content o

The town of Marshall, N. C., rigidenforces a municipal ordinance that makes, any person, young or

nors 12:45 to 11 P. m Claudette Colbert Warren William "CLEOPATRA" STATE

W. N. Anderson of the high school faculty had charge of the team dur-

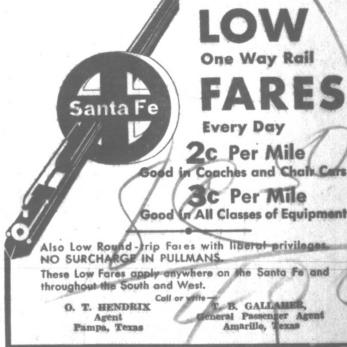


in "STUDENT TOUR" REX

Tonite Charles DICKENS

"David Copperfield C. Fields Madge Eyans and 65

Tomerrow-"Transien Lady"



New Service Between
Panpa, Texas and Oklahoma City, Okla.
Thru Busses Now Leave at 12:40 p. of. and 5:30 pc m.

Making

Direct Connections for All Points

North, South and East Bus Fares Are Now Lower Then Ever Before Save Time - Same Money - More Convenient Call your local Ticket Agent At

Phone 871 115 So. Russell

FIVE BAPTIST CIRCLES AND GENERAL METHODIST SOCIETY M

MISSION SUPPORT IS PLEDGED BY ALICE BAGBY CIRCLE

members and visitors met or Bible lessons were conducted in each of the five divisions, with business discussions in some,

Mrs. C. L. Stephens was hostess to Lily Fundley circle at her home. lin's mother, Mrs. S. E. Odom, who Mmes. Jim Davis, Emory Noblitt, passed away at her home at Clyde, and Blevens were visitors. At the Texas. Mrs. O'Loughlin has been social hour, a shower was presented at the bedside of her mother for the one member, and refreshments in a last five weeks. dainty pink and white motif were

Mrs. F. E. Leech was leader of the lesson on home and foreign missions. She discussed the life of missionaries in Cuba. Mrs. K. T. May's topic was "Prayer for Missionaries." Mrs. T. W. Jamison gave the opening prayer, Mrs. G. H. Covington the devotional, and Mrs. E. F. Brake were present.

Alice Bagby circle became a member of the "Thousand-dollar club", an organization of women who are the week-end in Miami. It met with Mrs. Tom Duvall, and enjoyed a current events wall, and enjoyed a current events was a week-end guest of her mothers. A. E. Locke. Mrs. J. W. Smith.

A guest, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, gave the closing prayer for Elkin Lockett circle, meeting with Mrs. J. E. Reeves. Mrs. Baker Henry conducted a Bible lesson from Philippians, and Mrs. R. C. Woods was in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead left Friharge of the business hour. Four- day for Ocate, New Mexico, where teen members attended.

Two visitors, Mmes. Louis Tarpley and D. H. Coffey, and a new member, Mrs. G. C. Malone, were Kinney, students in Amarillo Junior welcomed by Anna Sallee circle. It college, spent the week-end with met with Mrs. Cecil Lunsford with their parents. nine members present.

Yeager and a short business meeting Mrs. Floyd Young conducted a stewardship lesson, Mrs. Ollie White closed a series of prayers which ended the meeting.

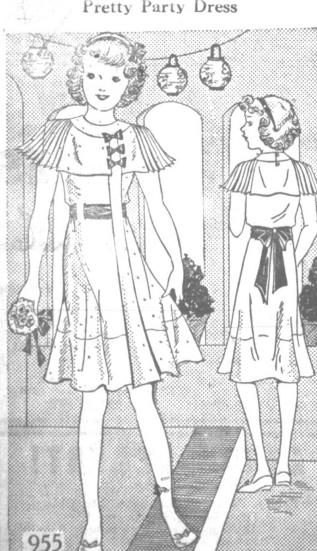
Mrs. Joe R. Foster was hostess to Blanche Rose Walker circle, which had eight members present. Mrs. H. M. Cone taught the Bible lestwo new features will be added son from Philippians, and Mrs. R. Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A worker of the latest the second to be a son from the control of the latest the second to be a son from the control of the latest the second to be a son from the control of the latest the second to be a son from the control of the latest the latest the second to be a son from the control of the latest Gatlin presented the devotional business session was in charge the covered dish supper.

Mrs. W. R. Hallmark. Rev. Gaston Foote, the pastor, of Mrs. W. R. Hallmark.

J. Y. P. Class Will Entertain Tonight

J. C. P. class of First Christian church will be entertained at 8 this evening with a social at the church. Members who were not children of the church school prisent Sunday are urged to at-

the 39 present Sunday morning on Sunday mornings. Their par-when the social was planned. A ents are invited to come with them \$7. number of other parties and picnics and bring a covered dish for the are on the class program for this supper.



Ellen Worth offers pattern of this darling dress with the new plaited collar. Style No 955 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 21/2 yards of 39-inch material with 5/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Our BOOK OF FASHIONS is 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Fampa Dally NEWS, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of tattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

CLUB IN MIAMI ENTERTAINS AT **GUEST DINNER**

Week-End Visits of Students And Others Made

MIAMI, Feb. 26.-The Woman's Study club was hostess to husbands and friends Friday evening at a supper and bridge party at the

Boyd Scott has returned from with circles of First Baptist Mis-sionary Union yesterday. Mission attending a radio school for the past six weeks

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. W. E. O'Lough-

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett are

Miss Zell Stewart spent the weekend with her parents near Sham-

Joe Earl Wilson, who is a student the benediction. Twelve members at Wayland college at Plainview, were present. ents, Rev. and Mrs Joe Wilson.

Jack Crouson of Pampa spent

Miss Donna Locke of Panhandle

they will make their home. Dick and Billy Craig and Sterling

After a prayer by Mrs. F. L. Two New Features Of Food-Faith-Fun Night Introduced

large crowd is expected to join in

will introduce a series of talks on Comparative Religions, speaking on Primitive Religions. Others to be discussed later are Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Hinduism.

mary department will begin meet-ing every Wednesday evening for Four new members were among special work that can not be done

Following the address by the nesday evening meetings,

Model Wife



often have you wondered what kind of life such a vicious vampire as Claire Dodd, above, could lead off the screen? Well, you'd be surprised! Miss Dodd, at home is domestic, home-loving, Mrs. Richard Straus, just as devoted to her husband and her household duties as the best of

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Feb. 26.-Miss Dollie Owens and R. B. Pendergraft were married February 19 at the Bap-

Miss Alice Shaller, who has vised in Perryton a few days, returned home yesterday. Mrs. C. N. Halsey is in Amarillo

ttending a school of instruction regarding relief work. Mrs. Ochlert is in a hospital at

Clovis, N. M. Fire did slight damage at Still-well's rooms Sunday.

Egg Money' Buys

"You should see what my old nens are doing for me," said Mrs. J. C. Browning of the Merten Home Demonstration club, while in Miss "Using the egg money I have purchased a congoleum rug, a dresser, two bedspreads, and six pairs of curtains," continued Mre Browning

Browning. During January Mrs. Browning sold \$21.98 cents worth of eggs produced by 63 hens. The feed bill was

CRUISER TO GALVESTON Boys and girls from 18 to 25 years of age compose the class, and all new comers and young people not members of another class are invited to foin. Mrs. James Todd Jr. is teacher. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P)-Sen-

Work is carried on through dem-

strations outlined by state specialists. For each project, a demon-strator is designated in each club. Her work serves as an example for other club members, called coop-

tain phases of their work are desig-

Lessons Are Spread.

Expansion, or spreading the les-

ons learned in club work through the community to non-members, is

Miss Mashburn briefly outlined results of some demonstrations in

the district. During 1934, she said, home demonstration club women conserved \$263.031 worth of food, in-

cluding 852,006 quarts of canned

fruits, meat, and vegetables, and 936,160 pounds of dried or cured

Home gardens in a section presumably not given to gardens, and

last year handicapped by drouth supplied food valued at \$30,077

Value of fruit from home orchards

In five counties women who had standardized home products, prin-cipally foods, marketed them thru farm home-makers' markets or 4-

H Products associations. The products were sold for \$6,121. and this

money was used in home improve-ment, clothing the family, paying taxes and doctors, and putting chil-

in the drouth year was \$195. Dairy products consumed and preserved to use in these homes were worth \$7,362; poultry and poultry products were valued at \$102,099.

Sell Standard Foods.

nated as cooperators' goals

an important club goal.

foodstuffs.

562 families.

DISTRICT H. D. AGENT TELLS OF

\$460,510 WORK OF CLUB WOMEN

ZONE MEETING

METHODIST SOCIETY PREPARES FOR 125 GUESTS

Preparations to entertain about 125 visitors from Methodist Missionary societies in a zone meeting Thursday were made at a gen-eral business session of First Methodist society yesterday after-

Starting as 10 a. m. Thursday at the church here the meeting will include a covered dish luncheon. The menu was planned by circles, and women not present yesterday are asked to call their circle leaders to learn what contribution they are to make for the

Every member here is invited to be present for the all-day program, to welcome the visitors from near by towns. Mrs. John Hessey, president, was

in charge of yesterday's meeting and conducted the opening de-votional. Mrs. Gaston Foote entertained with a musical reading, "Our President's Early Life," playing her own accompaniment.

Cakes were presented to members present who have birthdays in February, anniversary month of the society. The meeting was attended by 65 members.



WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at 2:30: Lottle Moon cir-cle with Mrs. A. B. Cecil on Ama-and gasoline department last everillo highway; Anna Bagby circle
with Mrs. H. B. Taylor on North
Hobart; Bethany circle with Mrs.
A. L. Edmondson on West Francis.

popular numbers and presented a Dorcas class of First Baptist

church will have a colonial social at the church, 2:30. Members and prospective members invited. Merten Home Demonstration club Moore, and Joyce Smith. soft shoe numbers by Misses Berry and Moore, will meet with Mrs. Fred Bailey.

club rooms, 4 p. m. Young Matrons' class of First Furniture For Home

Baptist church will have a business ture pyramids, the tumbling skeam and social meeting with Mrs. J. T. Worrell, 319 N. Warren. Members and bar stunts.

"You should see what my old meeting with meeting with Mrs. J. T. Worrell, 319 N. Warren. Members and bar stunts.

"On the ser, Hollis McLean demon-

THURSDAY

the New Deal club. will meet with Mrs. Minnie Jackson. Regular meeting of Order of East-

sonic hall, 8 p. m. LE BON TEMPS CLUB special service squadron, to Gal- Mrs. Dewey Manry will enterveston March 2 for the Mardi Gras tain Le Bon Temps contract club festival there.

Made Financier



Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce

Tradition that children of the Mellon dynasty should be given fortunes to test their ability to handle large sums was followed by Andrew W. Mellon with his daughter, Alisa Mellon Bruce, shown here in a picture from a Savely Sorine portrait. Mellon's tax suit revealed he gave her and her brother \$1,200,000 to buy an interest in a Mellon holding company.

Tumbling, Music And Dancing Are On 'Mag' Program

A high school tumbling team and rchestra, and dance students of Kathryn Vincent Steele presented entertainment for a meeting of employes of the Magnolia natural gas

omedy skit. Arvo Goddard played harmonica solos. Dance numbers were an exhibition

tap by Donna Jo Berry, Dorothy Jo Treble Clef club will meet at city buck dances and songs in cabaret style by little Betty Sue Price.
In addition to building six pic-

strated leg slips, front dismount, for-ward and backward stationary tips, human arch and slips; James Herring presented scissor, forward dip

shouder roll: Arvo Goddard

the forward and back roll and side dismount; R. B. Ragsdale the mount kip and shoulder stand.

Mat stunts by the group included forward roll, forward dive, and combination of forward dive and Mrs. John Shannon will entertain he New Deal club.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club and half twist, back handspring and half twist, back handspring over a necessary relief. over a person rolling. He was the

thrower for all group stunts. James Herring, R. B. Ragsdale ern Star will be conducted at Ma-Arvo Goddard and Jim Bob John-Magnolia employes today express ed appreciation for the presence of these entertainers, remarking that they made the meeting one of the most enjoyable they had attended

Circus Party Is **Birthday Event**

Women's work valued at \$460,510 dren through high school and colto 8,115 Panhandle families was described by Miss Ruby Mashburn, Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill afternoon on Circus day was suggested in decoration for a party given Saturday afternoon on the fifth birthday of

scribed by Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent for district one, in a recent radio interview from station WTAW.

She described this district as composed of 28 counties, of which 15 have home demonstration agents who have organized 76 4-H clubs and 150 women's clubs representing 3, 562 families.

Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill atternoon on the fifth birthday of Was mentioned by Miss Mashburn as an outstanding demonstrator. She completed a bedroom demonstrator. She completed a bedroom demonstrator. Last year she canned 1,313 containers of food for tall, and secured much food for canning by making a trip to for canning by making a for for canning by making a trip to for canning trip to for canning trip to for canning trip to for canning trip to for ca

for it all, and secured much look for canning by making a trip to New Mexico and trading her work Danne Sue Sackett. Mona Caldwell, The Buttman, Juanita and Although foods have been emphasized during recent years of drouth, other work has not been neglected.

Wardrobe demonstrators and coopWardrobe demonstrators and coopClaudie Mae Whitefield, Kenneth

wardrobe demonstrators and cooperators.

Wardrobe, bedroom, gardening, and 4-H pantry demonstrations have been chosen by most clubs. Goals are set for demonstrators, and certain process of their work are designed.

Wardrobe demonstrators and cooperators made \$39,832 garments valued at \$50,744. Home improvement Gifts were sent by Louise Crawford, Pauline and Billy Baker, who could not be present. Vera Evelyn was spent.

Film Will Show Indian Mission Work Tomorrow

A motion picture showing worl mong American Indians done by the Presbyterian board of national missions will be shown at First Presbyterian church here tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Rev. W. H. Bessire of Canyon, representing the board, will bring this picture to Pampa. The film is a national missions promotion, an educational feature of the church's home mission work.

Members and friends of the church are invited to see the picture, which will be educational to anyone in-terested in the American Indian.

No admission charge will be made, but an offering will be taken to go to the church's quota for the board of missions.

UNDER ORDERS?

'boss." Alfred O. Anderson. Young Anderson works on an opposition paper!

BANQUET IS SERVED nounced the benediction. WITH INTERESTING **PROGRAM**

Howard Neath was elected president of the Men's Brotherhood of First Methodist church last night at the fellwoship banquet which was held at the church. Other officers elected were: vice president, Joe Gordon; secretary, H. F. Beatty.

The banquet was served by the ladies of McCullough-Harrah Meth-odist churches, assisted by Mrs. M. DALLAS (P)—There are 74 can-lidates and many angles to the race | O. Pickett of First Methodist church. Farris Oden was toastfor a state legislative post here, but master. He was introduced by Roy this one tops all:

Bourland, retiring president. Rev. Glenn Pricer, managing editor of the Dallas Dispatch, has announced his candidacy—opposing, among 73 others—the son of his publisher and the principal address of the evening using as his church delivered the principal address of the evening using as his subject, "We Have Our Treasure in Earthen Vessels."

Other numbers on the program at Kees & Thomas.

were accordian numbers by Jean Lively, whistling by J. W. Ward, ac-companied by Mrs. Stewart, readings by Mrs Helen Turner Coffee, a mu-sical reading by Mrs. Gaston Foote The fun feature was an "emer ency operation" performed very urriedly on Chas. Ward by Dr. H. Wilder and Dr. E. E. Conner, ssisted by W. V. Jarratt.

The program was attended by a large crowd of men. At the close Rev. Gaston Foote suggested the great need of a church recreational center and of hopes that he had of building one at some time. He pro-

FIREPROOF NEST OWENSBORO, K. P) Owensboro birds must nee rabout all metal construction, bert F. Laub was re-cofing e atop a local hot I when bird's nest made entirely of oice small wife. Not a wig not a swas in it.

Lousens Cough Proof! "A stubborn cold-cough prevents my sleep, but 3 does of Foley loosened my cough." Mrs. Ger trude Mill. Chicago. (6) 183

Buy your made-to-measure suit

coup work after had a Cot take had a Cot take had a Cot take had a Cot take home early fath home early fath home early fath he high the high the high cot take had did he could be considered.

PENNEY'S MONTH END VALUES!

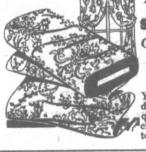
Loads of Special Bargains!



Slip into the coat with its shoulder pleats, its pleated and belted back and FEEL the comfort! At this price ... comfort and style have never cost so little.

Hopsacks, tri-twists and wors-teds. Checks, overplaids, plain. Sizes for men and students!

We give you Freedom! **EZ-SWING SPORT** Unbeatable at this Price!



A Bargain in Fine Quality Spring Cretonnes Closely woven! Vivid Colors! Yd.

drapes when you see the superior quality of this cretonne! Beautiful clear colors in every imaginable pat-tern! Good weight! 35/36 in. wide!



A very fine, firm, printed SEERSUCKER Bold plaids and stripes!

At 89c these are amazingly smart patterns you won't see every-where! FAST-COLOR! Live in seersucker—and spend a cool and ef-fortless hot season! 35/36 in,!

The rougher the better in



Novelty Crepes Treebarks! Matelasse types! 60° Yd.

"They're it for spring" says Fashion!
And tremendous values at this low
price! Weighted silk piques and
seersuckers! Sunburst and Treebark
yeaves! Past as or street shades, 39"!



New Patterns.

15° yard

Small and medium florals, plaids, stripes! Fast-color! 35/

36! Crisp, cool!

A Complete Assortment of Famous "80 Square Count!

Blue Bonnet Bafiste Bleached

Long Cloth

Children's Spring

Anklets

Ladies' Smart New Undies

Silk, Cotton, Sheers Month End feature Price

Remnants

A Month End **FEATURE** from our Toilet Goods Department

LISTERINE Tooth

Here's Planned Defense



When Colds THREATEN If a Cold STRIKES Don't experiment or take half-way measures, who half-way to generations for relieving colds. Its direct double action—by stimulation and inhalation—aclps to end a cold. ness or nasal prication, quick!... apply Vicks Va tro-nol just a few

drops up each postril. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages. BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS—by following the simple health rules that are also a part of Vicks Plan fo Better Connol of Colds. (Full details of this clinically tested Plan are in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

HIM 'RAYMOND' AT HOUSE

by a close the

McKINNEY, Feb. 26 (P)—The haunts of Raymond Hamilton, his hiding places after bank raidswere watched from ambush by groups of officers today as the drive to capture Texas' deathhouse fugitive grew more intense. Early morning raiding squads juictly visited hideouts in nearby Wise county, returned empty-hand-ed and said they would watch closely for appearance of Hamilton and his new traveling companion, wielder of a machine gun in a brush with officers near here Monday night. C. Brown and State Highway Patrolman Marvin V. Roach, searched fruitlessly throughout the night in Hamilton was headed their way.

several times within the past three When last seen Hamilton and his companion, at the wheel of a stolen coupe, were headed north from Fort Worth. There they stole the car after releasing three youths they had kidnaped early vesterday from a Collin county farm house to facili-tate their getaway.

said Hamilton had visited the county

The boys, Buster Mayes, J. C. Loftice, and J. C. Harlow, said Hamilton gave them \$2 and told them to "get on back home and keep

our mouths shut." The boys said they had been well treated and were allowed to return home in the car Hamilton took early yesterday from William Mayes, father of Buster. The group stopped at Denton and Fort Worth for during the day, the boys said After Hamilton and his companion

er." said Mrs. Mayes, "and told me homa, had their home at the time she was on trial at Dallas. But he of the coming of the first white d'dn't seem to be bitter about it. settlers along the Cowhouse River He just told me as if it were some and the Leon River and their trib-"I called him Raymond, because there was nothing else to call him. Mr. Hamilton would have been sort developed as a State Park in 1933 Mr. Hamilton would have been sort of funny under the circumstances." She said he "calmed down a great dee!" after he had been there severrl minutes and "acted nice."
The last words the kidnaped

youths heard the desperado utter as he whisked away were; Well, I hope Gabriel doesn't blow

Silver candelabra presented by King George II of England still hang in St. Thomas Episcopal church at Bath, N. C., built in 1734.



purchase of 25 lbs. of Royal Chick Mask.

Vandover Feed Store 407 West Foster Phone 792

SEE M. P. DOWNS For 6% Money to Loan On Good Farms and Business Combs-Worley Bidg-Phone 336

5 and 10 Acre Tracts Close in L. J. Starley Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

Mary Lloyd Hoover Professional Astrologer Advice Schneider Hotel, Room 211 Call 680 Rachel Lee Burgess Bus, Mgr.



Assassination Of American In Mexico Rumored

DOUGLAS, Ariz. Feb. 26 (P)— leager reports of the "assassina-on" of a prominent American cattle buyer in a mountainous section Mexico stirred speculation here today of renewed bandit raids in MRS. MAYES CALLED the area once ruled by Pancho The victim was James Regan.

Exactly how or when he died was not explained in the terse telegram to relatives here sent by Hidalgo Gabinlondo, prominent Mexican cat-tle buyer of the Carrettas district. Regan's death was described only as an "assassination" in the cryptic message from Las Varas, Chihua hua.
That one word recalled the death

13 years ago of Bennett Boyd, younger brother of Gordie Boyd whose isolated ranch at Carrettas, the American intended to visit. Young Boyd was killed in a gun battle during a bandit raid. The ranch is situated in a sparsely

Wise county officers, directed by number of outlawed Americans who have sought refuge from laws of the inhabited region where there are a

coded sections after being tipped munication is normally slow. Regan smilton was headed their way. Six known haunts of the West late last Friday, and word of his Dallas killer were visited. Officers death reached here only last night.

Official Piedge Adopted by the Texas Official Fienge Anopted by the lexicolocal Contennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—write .
Texas Centennial in 19361 This is to be my celebration. In its schlevement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' herole past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

GATESVILLE, Feb. 26. (Special)

night.

The Tonkawas, a remnant of whose tribe today resides in Oklaand is a place of great scenic beau

Outrages committed upon this nation of four or five hundred warriors by the Kiewas and Com-anches made them willing allies of the whites and it was their boast that a white man's scalp had never been lifted by a member of their tribe. When Fort Gates was established in 1849, they made it their rendezvous, but in 1853 as the country was becoming filled with whites the entire Tonkawa Nation was moved to a reservation near Fort Graham. In 1870-71 they gave valuable aid as shouts to General McKenzie when he was forcing the Comanches on to the

However, other Indian tribes gave a good deal of trouble and committed several murders. In 1857, two men, named Brown and Pierce together with a small boy, Elms, were attacked while hauling rails on Owl Creek. The men were killed and scalped and the boy severely flogged, but he escaped. In 1860, Elder J. C. White

yell county and Elder Griffith 24-hole Chick Feeder with the first of Hamilton county were attacked near Rainy Creek Church, which had been established in 1857 by Elders Samuel Wheat and Jesse Graham of the Primitive Baptist faith They escaped to the brush, but Griffith was wounded so severely that he afterwards died. In 1863, two men, named Wil-

iamson and Henderickson were attacked by Comanches while going to the homes on the Cowhouse river, Williamson being slain with a spear and scalped, while Hen-

In 1864, the small son of Capt Gideon Graham was captured near Sugar Loaf Mountain and killed with a lance to prevent his being escued by Captain Burleson.

visited Many Indians, however, Coryell's settlers on friendly missions. Mr. Pidcocke, for whom the town of Pidcocke is named, lived among the Indians for many months and gained the friendship of many of them. Chiefs Yellow Wolf, War Loop and Buffalo Hump were his steadfast friends and ofen visited his home where village of Pidcocke is located today. It was Buffalo Hump who was killed while his Comanches in an at-1839 on a party of Rangers near where the town of Belton stands today. It was in this battle that Capt. John Bird, who commanded the Rangers, also

Needy Kansas families received more than 6,000,000 pounds of food-stuffs, nearly 60,000 dozen eggs and thousands of blankets from the emergency relief council during 1934.



Another Picture for Scrapbook



Here is another Shirley Temple photograph for use in making up the scrapbook in the Pampa Daily NEWS-La Nora theater prize contest. Watch this paper and the theater ads daily for other Temple pictures for use in the scrapbooks, which must be turned in at The NEWS by noon of Saturday, March 2. The contest is open to all children under 12 years of age. Pictures may also be cut from maga-

zines, newspaper.s or original photographs. The scrapbook should be 8 by 10 inches in size, or larger, since The NEWS will give an 8 by 10 photo of Shirley Temple when each scrapbook is entered for inclusion on the front or early pages of the book. Start vour scrapbook today: von may win one of the 10 desirable prizes. And he sure to write your name, age, and address on your book.

LUCKIES USE ONLY

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

REPORTED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)—Encourpram for 1936, when the house approaches with its memories of the early days in Texas, Coryell County recalls that, although it was mer. Inney, they field and later kidnaped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway to field and later kidnaped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the entire family throughout the
naped Loftice as he drove along a
highway. They took him to the
Mayes home and there threatened
the home of the Tonkawa Indians,
the state legislature to assure adequate financial participation by the
wife were amazed. The man said:
"What an outfit—we can do betstate in the Texas Centennial
proes from every section of the state legislature to assure adewife were amazed. The man said:
"What an outfit—we can do betstate in the Texas Centennial
proes from every section of the state legislature to assure adewife were amazed. The man said:
"The elderly hitch-hiker and both
wife were amazed. The man said:
"The elderly hitch-hiker and bo

were among the twelve members that voted for favorable action, while only five of the twenty-one members of the committee voted against such a report,

Action was speeded when the ma-jority of the committeemen took the attitude that the mater of a sate appropriation for the Cenennial project had been threshed out so thoroughly before the legisla-ture within recent months and that the Centennial has been discussed so widely in every part of the state that the need of further deliberation was lacking. This was in accord with the contention that with the limited time remaining before the year in which the Centennial should proclaim Texas' ascentary to the world, each day of delay as regards appropriate leg-islative action imperils the ulti-mate success of this ambitious pro-

The provisions of the present bill, which provides \$1,000,000 for buildings on the site of the central exposition at Dallas, \$250,000 for the \$300,000 for the San Antonio celebration commemorating the Alamo, \$400,000 for celebrations at other historical places selected by the Texas Centennial Commission and \$750,000 for general administrative expenses and a nationwide ex-ploitation of Texas and its Cenennial program, have been widely publicized.

The bill goes to the house with but two amendments to the measure as introduced originally. One would make it specific that in no event shall more than \$1,250,000 be spent on the central exposition at Dallas. The other would require that no building, costing as much as \$50,000, should be constructed without the letting of the contract by the board of control and under the supervision of the state as is required for other State buildings. Both of these amendments were offered by Jeff D. Stinson of Dal-

"WHAT AN OUTFIT!"

Appleton, dog-tired from handing beans and bread to hundreds hunger-pained men an women,

Of a number of bills proposed \$300,000 for a celebration at San probably the most far-reaching is a Jacinto battlefield at Houston, tax measure sponsored by assembly-Hollywood.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (A)—The ransient bureau clerk, Miss Lolita ooke up in supise.
"No." she repeated, "we have no

barber shop."

The elderly hitch-hiker and his AUTO STORE

ALSO LIKELY TO BE CREATED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 26 (P)—California's most famous industry, the production of motion pictures, carried on for a quarter of a century with virtually no interference from the state government, may find itself under regulation when the current legislative session

tax measure sponsored by assembly man Greoffrey Morgan, whose Santa Monica home is near the studios Morgan would put a tax of one

ent a foot on all film, including both master copy and the duplicates made from it. Predictions have been made that the tax would raise \$46, 000,000 a year but Morgan doubted The drive to throw the industry under regulation was launched by

assemblyman Charles A. Hunt of Los Angeles. His bill calls for the creation of a board of review of five ment of education, appointed by the gove nor, the superintendent of public instruction and the director of the state board of education

The board, given the authority to promulgate rules it believed necessary, would be specifically called upon to "maintain a standard of morality and decency in the production of motion pictures" and co-operate with civic and religious organizations in prohibiting the exhibition of pictures "that offend morality or decency." Thus California would step in line

> AUTO GLASS while you wait. Windshield rage door and window glass 0. Discount to dealers.

with sister states which have long Cardui Helps in Middle Life In another move to protect the condition, the distributor would be Mrs.

talled upon to supply a synopsis of the story of each film at the time a contract for exhibition of the pic ture was signed.

EXAMINERS NAMED

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (A)-Governo ames V. Allred today announced ness due to certain functional causis appointments to the state board also increases the appetite, impressing a property of the control of t of medical examiners for six-year terms beginning next April 13. They CENSORSHIP BOARD IS were Dr. J. T. Lawson of Bowie. Dr. M. M. Brown of Mexia, Dr. R. H. Peterson of Wichita Falls and Dr. at Kees & Thomas. H. F. Connally of Waco

digestion

HARD

grey after washing. You wonder

CAUSES STOCKING UNSI as these will *more* than pay for Permutit Water softening It also makes clothes harsh and

Buy your made-to

why? Hard-water and soep form Send for the complete story of sait water. We'll mail you a sticky curds. These curds make clothes and stockings stiff ... copy of "The Maric of Wonder-Soft Water" free of charge. Just are apt to break delicate threads. Soft water washes clothes fluffy and white. Savings such pick up your telephone.

SOFTENING

Soft water from every faucet

ELKING & CO.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Phone 920



Others may disappoint I nove do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these coarse sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-testing, fragrant. That's why Pm your best friend.

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

The Finest In

EVERY

PROFESSION

Laundries

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS.

Mattresses

LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT

Music Stores

307 West Foster, Phone 270

Use This Want-Ad Market, Convenient, Reliable

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the conditive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TG 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

hone. Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy daemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second

mertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for lamages further than the amount residued for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1981 1 day, 2c a word; minimum 80c. 2 days, 4c a word, minimum 60c. 1d per word for each succeeding in ter the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

Appouncements



Regular Meeting Tonight at 8:00 All Members Urged to be Present

De Molay

For Sale

FOR SALE—Auto radio, cheap.
Practically new. Inquire for L.
D. Parker, at postoffice.

FOR SALE OR RENT-To responsible party. Gulbransen pi.no. 311 North Ballard, second house north FOR SALE Cheap. 1929 Chevrolet coupe. New rubber and battery.

driven on oil field roads. 211 West Craven. FOR SALE 90 acres, suitable for torpedo plant or slaughter house. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and 6c-282

FOR SALE-One-room house, cellar, 50-foot lot, \$275. Terms. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard

FOR SALE—Real bargains in new and used pianos until March 1st. see them at 214 North Cuy-SINGER REVOLVING BRUSH

VACUUM CLEANER-Won't cure the hay fever or asthma, won't paint your house or wash the dishes, but t will get more dirt out of your carpet then any cleaner ever made. Free trial. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler, Phone 689.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK-the Humming Bird special, in a leather case, wt. 12 pounds. Sews backward and forward. Ask us for demonstration. Have a few electries, slightly used, at special price Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N Cuyler, L. G. Runyon, agent.

FOR SALE-10,000 bundles feed. Broomcorn bundles, 2c; undles, 4c; kafir bundles, maize bundles, 4c; kafir bundles, 6c. See new. They will be new when we Harry A., Nelson, Miami, Texas, for get through. Call 62, A. C. Lovell. 6p-281

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five-room modern home, Buick garage and Texas. service station, grocery store, and tourist camp, on U.S. Highway No. Sweetwater, Texas. Call at 1006-A East Francis. HOUSE FOR SALE_To be moved. \$160 cash. 508 South Barnes.

FOR SALE-One boxcar house, size 16x60. First \$100 gets it. Rex Taylor, Sinclair Prairie camp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Nice sedan car. Want vacant lots or small houses, 508 South Barnes.

FOR SALE-5-room modern house. Will take car as down payment. Must sell at once. Call Downs, 336. 3c-278

FOR SALE OR TRADE-White marble top cafe fixtures. Panhandle, Texas. 123 Broadway. Box 374. 3 p-278
FOR SALE for finance note 1931

Buick 4-door, six-wheel sedan. 3c-278 FOR SALE-Packard 8 wrecker and

crane power takeoff. A-1 shape. Taylor's Garage & Machine Shop. FOR SALE-1935 Mayflower wall-

papers at factory prices. Johnson BULK GARDEN SEED, grass seed and onion sets. Zeb's Feed tfc-270

WILL TRADE -Automobile for your

equity in 2 to 4-room house. Phone 336. Found

FOUND: Ladies purse containing

FOR RENT-Two nice large rooms, to men only. Call 755. 321 North West FOR RENT-Two-room furnished modern apartment. 317 Ryder, 3 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery.

FOR RENT-House furnished or unfurnished, 2 blocks west and 1 north of Hilltop Grocery.

FOR RENT-Furnished house. Bills paid. 319 North Ryder, Talley addition.

If Mrs. John Hessey will call at the Pampa Daily News office she will receive a free ticket to the La LOST—One 9x12 wool rug, one or

Kingsmill. FOR RENT Extra nice 2-room hotel last week please return it to furnished cottage. Bills paid. The NEWS, and receive his right GEO. G. RAINOUARD & CO. Maytag washer. Inquire 411 South hat. 1p-278

FOR RENT-Well furnished front room apartment. One room. Bath. Couple. 311 North Ballard, second house north of telephone building. Ladies only. 311 N. Frost. Phone

FOR RENT-nice front bedroom, joining bath. 421 West Francis.

Automotive

Some Extra Clean Buys In Used Cars 1934 Ford Sedan 1934 Ford Sedan 1934 Ply. Sedan 1933 Ply. Sedan

1933 Dodge Sedan 1933 Ply Coach 1933 Chev. Coupe 1930 Dodge Sedan 1930 Chev. Coach 1931 Ford Coach 1929 Chev. Sedan Others at less than \$100.00

Located at the north side of Montgomery Ward and Co. C. B. Gloar

Motor Co. Used Car Lot

New & Used Parts Now Wrecking: 1929 Standard Buick 1929 Graham Paige 1929 Essex

1929 Studebaker President. 1928 Durant. 1929 Victory Dodge. 1928 Lincoln. 1929 Standard Nash.

1928 Hudson. 1927 Chrysler "60" 1927 Master Buick. 1928 Pontiac.

BROWN STREET GARAGE **AUTO WRECKING** 228 West Brown Street On Highway 60

Work Wanted

WANTED-Floors surfaced, old or

FOR SALE-18-room hotel 2 baths. WANTED-Widow with 3 children, Cheap for cash. Full all time.

Owner wants to go to college town.
629 North Russell.

3p-278
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room
412 Northeast Third St. Amarillo.

Beauty Parlors

Guaranteed \$5.00 Oil Permanent \$1.50 Duart Permanent \$1.95. Oil Treatment and Finger Wave One Week Later Included ZULA BROWN'S BEAUTY SHOP Adams Hotel Bldg.

114 N. Ballard - Phone 345 PERMANENTS - \$1.00 up. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa Hospital. 3c-278 Phone 1097. 24p-289

OIL PERMANENTS

Come in and let us give you a beautiful oil permanent. No students. Soft water. No hair or scalp burns, Set and dry 25

Permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50. Shelton and Eugene.

Phone 848 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates 1st Door West' New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop

Personal

NOTICE—My property is hereby taken out of the hands of all real

Marines," Wednesday.

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED-Experienced furniture OUND: Ladies purse containing and rug salesman, capable of money. Owner may have by call-

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN TO OIL FIELD and REFINERY WORKERS \$5 to \$60

On Your Plain Note Low Rates Easy Payments Confidential Write, Call 6311, or see us

Industrial Finance Co. 303 Oliver-Eakle Bldg. AMARILLO, TEX.

Nora theater to see Richard Arlen and Monte Blue in "Come On Marines," Wednesday.

The second of Pampa on Leftwo miles south RONDED ABST. & TITLE CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 680 PLAINS ABSTRACT CO. FOR RENT—Housekeeping room.
Adults only. No pets. 825 West person who took it by mistake West person who took it by mistake 1c-278 at B. C. D. banquet at Schneider

Miscellaneous

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free 1c-278 sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's R.E. Warhurst, 105 N. Dwight, P 845 Close in. prescription, at City Drug Ctore.

3c-279 LET US CHARGE your battery. Popular prices. Kirk Brothers RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N. Electrical Service, 205 East Kings-2p-277 mill. Phone 803. Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—White girl wants day work. Anything con-sidered. Robertson, corner Finley HENRY L. JORDAN and Scott, Wilcox addition. 3t-280 PHILIP WOLFE

If Mrs. E. L. Anderson will call at 406 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1260 the Pampa Daily News office she will receive a free ticket to the La Nora theater to see Richard Arlen and Monte Blue in "Come On Marines" Wednesday. STTUATION WANTED-Want day house work of any kind. Experi-enced. References. Call at Mrs. Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P 81

Banks' residence, phone 52. 3t-280 UNION BAKING CO. SITUATION WANTED-Cooking in boarding house. Experienced. Can furnish excellent references. Phone 3t-278 BROWN & WISE

FREEDOM OF AUSTRIA TO BE DEMANDED OF GERMANY

BY ALBERT W. WILSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, Feb. 26 (4)—Great Britain has assured Austria, its was learned today on high author-ity, that she will insist Germany sign the Rome accords guarantee-ing Austrian independence as one of the principal conditions to the reich's admission to the proposed defensive air pact. Sir John Simon British foreign

secretary, was said to have made clear to Kurt Schuschnigg, the Austrian chancellor, and Egon Berger-Lovell. Waldenegg, his foreign minister, that he would not fail to stress this point. Sir John announced yesterday he

oon would go to Berlin to undertake the bilateral conversations requested by Reichsfuehrer Hitler It was considered significant that Sir John pointed out he would discuss all points of the Angle-French proposals on his visit to Ber-lin despite indications that Germany desires to conclude the air pac agreement first.

The attitude of the British government is that simultaneous agreement must be reached on the pro-posed system of security pacts, an armaments convention and Ger-many's return to the League of

It was understood the foreign secretary made clear to the Austrian statesman that the Franco-British declaration in favor of completion f the Rome accords of February 3 will be followed up energetically.

Repealists Win In Four States

Prohibition repealists chalked up victories in four states today while Alabama decided what to do with its 20-year-old dry aws.

Three questions, including modification of present laws, manufac-

ture and sale of beer and wine and the manufacture and sale of hard

The 2,190 ton Germa liquor, were before the Alabama Europa, which sent out an S O S A vote of more than last night while off the Spanish coast near Villano, rolled helplessly,

Store.

Store. many ways.
The Georgia house yesterday ap-

CARD READINGS—Past, present and future life. Tells all affairs.

701 S. Barnes:

The Georgia house yesterday approved a bill providing a referendum and local option. It was sent to the senate.

Of the dutie vessels welled the chorus of appeals for assistance, nothing had been heard for several hours from the senate.

money. Owner may have by calling money. Owner may have by calling 226 and describing.

1p-278

Board and Room

Board and Room

HOTEL MAYNARD—You will get good meals here with hot biscuits. Meals 35c, also room with board.

6p-281

Managing large department. Only young man with thorough experience need apply. Write box 781, thick is the same fought a midnight blaze which threatened the Quanah business district last night. Freezing weather men confined the fire fighters. Firemen confined the fire to the building in which it started, but four adjoining business houses were damaged by smoke, to the extent of hundreds of dollars,

WANT TO BUY—5-room brick veheered modern house, well located. Phone 336, 3c-278



Complete

3t-279 Schneider Hotel, Phone 680.

BLACK CAT INN

ENNIS C. FAVORS

-See Accountants

J. R. ROBY

Abstractors

Accountants

Amusements

Associations

C. Loftus, 303 Combs-Worley, P. 710

Attorneys

Room 5, Bank Bldg., Phone 111

Auditors

Bakeries

Barber Shops

Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Ph. 726

SCHNEIDER HOTEL J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 680

Beauty Parlors

MRS. LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE

Boilers

J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding

Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292

Bus Lines

Cafes

OUT SOS CALLS

Center Of Stormy

Tempests

(By The Associated Press.)

Storm-wracked vessels tossed in

eething seas in many quarters of

the globe today as gales of the last

few days continued to bring mis-

The bay of Biscay, off the coast

of France, remained the center of

men in the area since last Satur-

At least 15 vessels which sent out

messages of distress were struggling to ride out the gale or edging their

way toward port at the end of rescue ships' towline.

The latest craft to join the grow-

ing list of stricken steamers was the 5,248 ton British freighter Bereby,

which reported its steering gear carried away off the coast of Portu-

gal while it was en route from Liver-pool to West Africa.

shorn of its propeller, was hove to in the same section awaiting the

The 2,190 ton German steamer

of the French tug Abeille.
Of the other vessels whose distress

The British steamer Hillcroft,

day.

the turbulent tempests which crip-pled at least half a dozen merchant-

IN HEAVY SEAS

Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760

ANARY SANDWICH SHOP

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

COURT HOUSE CAFE

HAASE CAFE

HODGES BEAUTY SHOPPE

Room 1, Smith Bldg.

P. E. Faust, 166 N. Cuyler

115 N. Cuyler, Phone 476

PAMPA BARBER SHOP

PALACE BARBER SHOP

Bill Hulsey, 110 W. Foster

AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

EVERY BUSINESS

TOM'S CAFE

Credit and Collections

Dentists DR. H. H. HICKS DR. R. M. JOHNSON

DR. D. E. WHITTENBERG 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 1131/2 West Kingsmill, Phone 653 DR. J. V. McCALLISTER Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Phone 927 Churches

M. Rogers, next door Rex Theatre

FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote , Minister, Phone 624 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. E. Lancaster, Paster, Phone 526 FRANCIS AVE. CH. OF CHRIST FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, Pastor, Phone 295

DAY & NIGHT CLEANERS Clyde N. Jonas, Prop., Phone 586. JUST-RITE CLEANERS W. H. Palmer, Prop. Phone 88 QUALITY CLEANERS L. N. McWright, Prop., Ph. 1212 TUX DRY CLEANERS C. J. William, Prop., Phone 813 YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLNRS. 301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675

Confectioners

City Offices GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD City Hall Administrator's Office, Ph. 364 Employment Office, Ph. 460 CITY OF PAMPA Bd. City Dypment, City Hl. Ph. 384 City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 City Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P 1181

Balcony United D. G. Store, Ph. 898 Police Station, Ph. 555 County Offices Auditor & Treasurer, Ph. 1052 Constable's Office, Phone 77 County Clerk, Phone 467 County Judge, Phone 837 R. Quinn, agt. 112 S. Russel, Ph. 871 District Clerk, Phone 785 Sheriff's Office, Phone 245 Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1048 J. C. Carroll, 121 W. Kgsmill, P. 778 Tax Assessor, Phone 1047 Tax Collector. Phone 603

On Trip

PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU 810 W. Foster, Phone 842

Tom Ellis, 120 East Kingsmill Chiropractors DR. CHAS. L. BEST Duncan Building, Phone 354 DR. R. P. HANCOCK 1121/2 W. Kingsmill, Phone 763 DR. A. B. SAWYER DR. C. H. SCHULKEY 303 Rose Bldg., Phone 804 DR. EARL THOMASON

C. McKenzie, Minister, Ph. 584 HARRIS DRUG STORE

Cleaners EMILY FLOWER SHOP 107 N. Frost, Phone 492

SAM'S CANDY KITCHEN 121A South Cuyler St.

City Health Dept, City Hl. Ph. 1183 C & C GROCERY & MKT, Chester A. Dawson, 119 S. Cuyler City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180 105 N. Cuyler, Phone 22 Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 60

GRAY, COUNTY OF, CT. HOUSE Cnty. Fm. Agt., Hm. Dmstr. Pb. 244 PANHANDLE INS. AGENCY Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77 Justice of Peace No. 2, Phone 622 Mrs. E. M. Haase, 323 W. Foster | Sheaman White, Phone 1238 -See Printing

201 Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 431

Druggists

320 S. Cuyler, Phone 726 CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster, Phone 80

Freight Truck Lines See Motor Freight Lines

PAMPA FURNITURE CO. 120 W. Foster, Phone 105 TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210-12 N. Cuyler, Phone 607

NATE'S REPAIR SHOP 104 S. Frost, Phone 721 SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE West of Schneider Hotel, Ph. 453

Grocers

Hotels HOTEL MAYNARD 106 S. Frost, Phone 9534

Insurance AMERICAN CENTRAL Life Ins. Co. D. Hughes, 313 Rose Bldg. Ph. 205 M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 531 H. W. WATERS INS. AGENCY 107 Bank Bldg., Phone 740

B. L. RILEY CO. 205 N. Cuyler, Phone 1222 Job Printing

vious volume.

500,000 to about \$5,500.000.

ons, of Chilean oats.

large creditors of Germany.
In the case of the United States,

t is contended, the German eco-

nomic ministry, with an eye to the ast American gold reserves, does

everything possible to make Americans pay for goods bought in Germany with cash rather than in kind. The effect of this policy is to

REST AT EASE

312 Combs-Worley Bidg., Phone 577 First National Bank Bldg.

Furniture

Garages

Government Offices -See City, County, Federal Offices

WHITE HOUSE FOOD STORE 216 N. Cuyler, Phone 950

Jewelers

301-09 E. Francis, Phone 675 Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO.

Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243 PAMPA UPHOLSTERING & Mat-302-04 Rose Bdg.,Ph. R. 56, Of. 168 tress Facty., 824 W. Foster, Ph. 188 Wynne-Merten Bldg., Phone 953-W Motor Freight Lines

Doctors TARPLEY MUSIC STORE -See Physicians & Surgeons, M. D. 1151/2 N. Cuyler St., Phone 620

> Newspapers PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 W. Foster, Phone 666 PAMPA PRESS

> > Newstands PAMPA NEWS STAND Across from City Hall Osteopathic Physicians

OR. C. P. CALLISON 203 Combs-Worley, Of. 275, Res. 84 Office Supplies PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

Oil Field Materials GEO. G. BAINOUARD & CO. Schneider Hotel, Phone 680 Paints

119 N. Frest, Phone 288

PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. 115 W. Kingsmill, Phone 142 Pawn Shops PAMPA PAWN SHOP

B. F. Addington, 117 S. Cuyler Physicians & Surgeans, M.D. DR. J. W. HOWZE 308 Combs-Worley Pldg., Ph. 1030 Magnelia Stn, 201 E. Kgsmil, P. 101 DR. J. H. KELLEY 314-20 Rose Bldg., Phone 962 DR. M. C. OVERTON, Jr. 308 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1030 DR. H. L. WILDER

Plumbers DAVIS PLUMBING CO. 118 W. Foster, Phone 338

-See City Offices Printing PAMPA DAILY NEWS

HAVE DECLINED FIVE-SIXTHS

Phone 666 Radiators EAGLE RADIATOR WORKS

Police Department

Radios HAWKINS RADIO LAB. Across from Rex Theatre, Ph. 36 RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE 929 W. Foster, Phone 784

Convenient

Real Estate

M. HEFLIN Corner Kingsmill & Ballard, Pr. 650 C. S. RICE

Schools

Baker, E. Tuke, Phone 931 High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70 Horace Mann, N. Hebart, Phone 930 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, P. 851 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957 Sam Houston, 900 N. Frost Ph. 1191 School Garage, 706 N. Russl. P. 1157 Roy McMille n, Court Hse., Ph. 569 Supt. Pub. Schis, 123 W. Frcis, P. 957 Woodrow Wilson, E. Brning, Ph. 644

Service Stations

CONOCO NO. 1 500 W. Foster, Phone 131 HARVESTER SERVICE STATION Kingsmill & Ballard PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STN. Across from Courthouse, Ph. 68 SINCLAIR SERVICE ST. WILCOX SERVICE STATION 323 W. Foster

Shoe Shops D & I SHOE SHOP 109 North Frost St. F. O. GURLEY'S Leather Shop 1041/2 West Foster

Taxicabs PEG'S TAXI 104 West Foster, Phone 94

JOE BURROW TIRE CO. PAMPA TIRE SHOP Hobart & Francis Sts. Transfer & Storage

Tires

PAMPA TRANSFER & STG. CO. 501 Combs-Worley, Of. 290, Res. 139 307 West Foster, Phone 1025 Tourist Camps

MASON CAMP 107 N. Hobart St., Phone 858W Truck Lines

-See Motor Freight Lines

Welding Supplies JONES-EVERETT MCH. CO. Barnes & Frederick Sts. Phone 243 Wrecker Service

-See Garage-Wrecker Svc, Garages INFANT DIES The infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barrett died in a local hospital last night. Burial was to be at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Baby Garden at Fairview cemetery, in charge of Pampa Mortuary. The child is survived by its parents and three sis-

Special Price any size Wash and grease Satisfaction guaranteed can called for and delivered O. D. Ker Motor Co. 112 N. Somerville Phone 977 Studebaker Dealer

Pampa Motor Co. MOVED/TO 211 North Ballard One Block North of Old Location

Grocer Located WICHTTA FALLS, Feb. 26 (A)-

During that time the figures dis- R. T. Brock, the Bowle grocer for close, the volume of United States whose body Lake Wichita had been exports to Germany has shrunk dragged for the last ten days called from \$15,700,000 in January, 1934, to \$2,600,000 last December. In the same period, German sales in the United States decreased from \$6,wife and have her send him fare home. In support of their charges of dis-

8,000 tons of rangoon rice, 2.500 of Lake Wichita and an empty tons of Siamese rice, 12,500 Puerto boat in which he had been fishing Rican casings, £20,000 (about \$100,000 was found drifting. Several arworth) of Australian wool, 55,000 ticles of clothing identified as beacks of Brazilian coffee, and 30,000 longing to the missing grocer were ons, of Chilean oats.

The examples, it was said, may be body.

found by firemen searching for his body.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, Feb. 26 (P)—A bitter complaint of discrimination against ters, Mildred, Naomi, and Billy Jane, and one brother, L. B. Mr. Barrett is with the Texas Elf Car-bon company south of Pampa. Missing Bowie American business was voiced in the American colony of Berlin today after publication of figures showing the United States' sales to Germany have declined in a year to one-sixth of their pre-

swell Germany's foreign exchange

crimination, Americans cited a wide variety of barter arrangements which Germany has negotiated with husiness interests in other arrangements.

He requested that money be sent to a San Antonio bus station.

Brock told Marshal Jackson he

was mell, but he refused to discuss Under such agreements, it was cointed out, German manufactured Brock seemed very nervous. roducts and other finished goods cently have been exchanged for his automobile was left on the shore

multiplied indefinitely. They all tend to indicate, American critics said, that Germany is quite willing had offered a reward for recovery to barter on an even basis with countries that are not particularly strong financially or that are not band's message.

Mrs. Brock has been in Wichita Falls helping direct the search and had offered a reward for recovery to locate her to deliver her husband's message.

brakes of your car or truck. Our modern Cowdrey brake testing machine eliminates all guess work.

... We make your brakes work as the manufacturer originally intended...

PLAY SAFE . . HAVE YOUR ERAKES

TESTED NOW!

Across the Street West of Schneider Hotel PHONE 453

AUTOMOBILE BRAKE One of the best investments you can make is on the

pern both alcol legal proh woul citiz

vote

choi

tion

PRE

Da sligh

anti-at a posal prede

Lic

call; lic i Mor red' boa tiar con eral Boa ord the

> by in con CI con yea a y 160 and

effi

ları L

mo Dis less me

PAMPA UPHOLSTERING COMPANY Phone 188 — 824 W. Foster

Let us build you as inner-spring mattress upholiter and refinish your furniture. Old Mattresses made new. New mattresses made to order. One day service Work guaranteed.



R. G. (Dick) Hughes, above, has won the sales contest prize awarded annually by the American Life Insurance company which Mr. Hughes represents in Pampa, and will attend the company's annual convention and also Mardi Gras in New Orleans. He and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham and John Ketler will leave for the Louisiana metropolis tomorrow to attend the historic and colorful celebration. The prize offered by the company includes expenses of both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes. Mardi Gras, literally "fat Tuesday" the last day before the Lenten season opens, will be celebrated March 2. While in New Orleans, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Ketler and Mr. Graham will take notes on the celebration, including coson the celebration, including cos-tumes and floats and other fea-tures, which might be of help in planning Pampa's Pre-Centennial celebration to be held here May 30 and 31. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Ketler will have charge of pro-ducing the Pre-Centennial dra-matic attraction this year. The party will be gone a week.

Senate.

OVERTOME BY SMOKE

QUANAH, Feb. 26 (P)—One man governed for several hours from the Italian steamships Caterina Madre and San Pietro, the Greek S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Syrie, nor the British freight San Became disabled 250 miles off Cape Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Byzie, nor the British freight San Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Byzie, nor the British freight San Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Byzie, nor the British freight San Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

Byzie, nor the British freight San Belgian S. S.

Eftychia Vergotti, the Belgian S. S.

STATE LIQUOR REPEAL ELECTION NEXT AUGUST 24 IS LI

PREFERENTIAL BALLOT IS RECOMMENDED BY COMMITTEE

ent

953-W

, Ph. 70

lone 930

s. P. 851

Ph. 1191

l, P. 1157

Ph. 569

is,P. 957

Ph. 644

ATION

STN.

h. 68

ION

Shop

il, P. 101

'G. CO.

125

858W

hone 243

Garages

rs. W. L.

pital last 3 o'clock

Garden

harge of

ld is sur-

hree sis-

nd Billy

Elf Car-

npa.

size

50

Co.

977

Co.

0

yd

of

ork.

fac-

GE

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (P)—A vote by Texans next August 24 on repeal of state liquor prohibition appeared likely today after unanimous agreement of a senate committee for sub-

Wets and drys joined under the whip of the democratic party and the administration in the senate constitutional amendments committee to recommend adoption of a joint resolution submitting the ques-The democratic party's platform called for submission. Gov. James V. Allred, although opposed to repeal, renewed the demand in his initial legislative message permit the people to express their

Date of the election provoked slight dissent, but the demand of anti-prohibitionists for submission at a time apart from other proposals to amend the constitution predominated. August 24 was about soon as an election could be or-

Liquor legislation, not so far advanced in the house, likely will bob up again in the legislature this week. A house committee set the question for consideration Thurs-

Regulatory bills proposing a state monopoly or a licensing system have been introduced. The proposal to amend the constitution was the only measure pending in the senate, however. The amendment by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, would permit local option elections on both the method of control and the alcoholic content of liquor to be legalized. Counties dry when state prohibition became effective in 1929 would continue in that status until citizens voted otherwise.

Scrapping of Texas' double primary election system, under which party nominees have been selected for many years, in favor of a preferential primary ballot was recommended by the senate committee on privileges and elections.

Under the plan advanced by Senator Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, voters would mark first and second choices in on a party primary. First choices would count as a whole vote; second choices as one half vote. Candidates receiving the highest total of both would win the nomina-

Wednesday the house committee on municipal and private corporations planned to discuss the drastically rewritten administration's publie utility regulatory bill. Dr. R. H.
Montgomery, University of Texas
economics professor and Gov. Allred's chief adviser on public utility matters, sharply disagreed with several sub-committee changes.

Are you marriage?"

Reduction of the state prison board from nine to three members, as obtaining a more workable board, was favored by the house penitentaries committee, but the senate group deferred action. group deferred action.

concerning improvements in prison sita?" ly if the work of Lee Simmons, gen-learn his trail."

"But let me tell you I am go-learn his trail."

"It is El Kee

efficient operation of the state highand appellate courts as proof threelarger ones.

Defendants in non-capital cases would be permitted to waive a trial by jury although pleading not guilty in a bill recommended by a house

am General Estrada. But because they are afraid to run away when mont, Virginia, Maryland, and the I lead them, one day I shall be Lady," said the girl. District of Columbia have received rich."

KEEP YOUR SBAND'S LOVE



Ohio, says, "I had no pep, and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Com-pound eliminated that awful tired feeling. My husband says I am my

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THIS HAPPENS IN EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

SYNOPSIS: Mateo Rubriz and the Montana Kid have been shown a way into the fort of Duraya by Rosita. But before they could steal the emerald crown of Our Lady from General Estrada, the governor, and return it to the church from which the governor had stolen it in the first place, they are surprised and forced to hide on a ledge outside the goverdnor's bedroom. From that airy perch they hear the governor question Rosita, who is, he thinks, too

TREACHERY

beautiful to be good.

"Oh-ho!" murmured the general. 'Are you talking to me about

"I'm talking to you about nothing," said Rosita.

Board members defended their records, contending their operation of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited officient converting of the system had been decided in the administration of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited officient converting of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited officient converting of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited officient converting of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the house bill, cited of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the system had improved the metal you I am go that the stable in the administration that no attempt will be made to cancel existing of earn mail contracts without compensation.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the system had improved it.

Rep. A. T. McKinney of Huntsville, author of the system had improved the metal you I am go that the stable in the silver that no attempt will be made to cancel existing of the system had improved the metal you I am go that the metal you I am go that the metal you I am go the system had in the metal you I am go the system had in the metal you I am go the metal you I am go tha

something. What do you see?" sita, only, but "A big mustache," said the girl, pretty women.

calmly.

It seemed to Montana that the general would surely fly into a passion, but he only laughed.

"When I m on horseback, I look Mexico is closed against him like calmly.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS better," he said. "But I'm not the teeth of a wolf frozen dead. The United States Civil Service beautiful. However, there are beau-

am General Estrada. But because

And then you will stop letting life. Come quickly!"

They went off together, and the

weak, ner ous and rundown you can not do your share to make a happy home. Take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegerable Compound.

The tree you win stop lecting with the you win this way and that?

The tree to stop," she said. "It's hard to learn all at once."

She was hard as steel, bright as steel, cold as steel. There was no smiling about her, now.

"Then we begin as friends, and extended the your share to make a happy home. Take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegentary with the your share to make a happy home. Take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegentary with the your share to be a steel with the your share to be a steel, cold as steel. There was no smiling about her, now.
"Then we begin as friends, and hope to end as lovers?" he asked.

with ugly things," said the general.
"When you hear the crowd yelling for me and when you see the horse dancing under me, then you will like me, then you will like me much better. But if we are friends, you know that there is no lying between us?"

"No," she agreed. But she frowned. "Then tell me-was it the truth

you spoke to me tonight?" "No," she said. A little electric prickling spread across the small of Montana's back.

"I knew it was a lie," said the general, gently. "But truth is al-ways a welcome guest, even when it comes late. Who was it that you sent to the postern and told about

had seen her do before. But at last she looked at the governor again

again?

"Go on!" urged the general. "I sea and in the air.

queried prison members at length fortune and a daughter. Eh, Ro- some outlawed man, I have friends place the present system of aiding regional games at Canyon this among the bandits, also. I shall merchant ships through ocean mail system operations, asking frequent- "Well, there are plenty of use enough money to warm the contracts. cold hearts. Before long I shall

The anger of Rubriz at this treachery made him actually murmur out loud. The Kid gripped his arm to call him back to himself. His own teeth were set. He told himself that he was seeing not Rosita, only, but the hearts of all pretty women.

The general had taken the news me in yourself."

She jerked around towards him.

mur out loud. The Kid gripped his arm to call him back to himself. 'Ah, is it that?" she asked.
"Well, look at me and say himself that he was seeing not Ro-The general had taken the news

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant statistical clerk, \$1,600 a year, departmental service. Washington, D. C.

Chief dietitian, \$2,30 to \$2,900 a year, staff dietitian, \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year, staff dietitia

-what could he want here? "The emerald crown of Our

"Yes," nodded the girl.
"The finest province in Mexico— gasped the general. "Why should District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned dipartments in the apportioned dipartmental service in Washingth, D. C. The dietitian positions are not affected by the state apportionment law.

Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the United States Civil Struce Board of Examiners, at the post office.

The finest province in Mexico—It shall be mine. Shall we hele ourselves to the plunder, there?

"Wee"

"Yes," nodded the girl.

"The finest province in Mexico—It shall be more.

"We implement ask for it, and it shall be now for that here?"

The girl smiled. "We are friends—we tell no lies to one another?" said she.

But Estrada had to take a turn or so up and down the room before he could face Rosita once more.

"Come away with me," he told her. "I shall send you safely home."

"That is true," she answered.
"A brain clever enough to see that Rosita is worth more than a rich girl. Tell me, then—are we to be married?"

"Come away with me," he told her. "I shall send you safely home. There are many things for me to do. If the gringo devil and robber has been inside the fort—if he has smelled the way—Rosita, you have married?" smelled the way—Rosita, you have well, perhaps we are," she said, told me more than the value of

Let us cover your Buttons for your new spring Frock. "Then we begin as friends, and ope to end as lovers?" he asked.
We may end that way," said the girl.
"Time teaches us how to put up to per yard.

"The begin as friends, and HEMSTITCHING
For a limited time only we will do your Hemstitching for only to per yard. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

214 No. Cuyler

Phone 689

muttering voice of the general such authorization for weeks. ier: "El Keed-in Durava! Blood of my heart, what man would be-

Tomorrow an explosion shakes the fort of Duraya,

Congress Waits For 2 Messages

congress waited for two presidential messages on transportation probthe signal that would bring out lems representatives of more than a the sergeant?" score of interested groups gathered today to formulate a transportation At this she closed her eyes and today to formulate a bent back her head, as the Kid program of their own.

Material for immediate considera-tion by the conference was provided and said, "It was a gringo."

"A gringo? And he has come safely into this fort and gone out again?"

"A government again by recommendations sent to congress recently by Joseph B. Eastman, the government's transportation coordinator. He proposed an "He has stained his skin to enlarged interstate commerce commake it darker. His hair is black.
But his eyes are blue." enlarged interstate commerce commission to regulate all important forms of transportation on land and

Another topic for discussion was promised by the message which night, Allison and Pampa coaches congress expected from the White "Why do you say no?" he de- House this week outlining recom- decide the district champs and who anded. "Listen to me! If it is mendations for a flat subsidy to re- is to represent this district in the



Use Daily NEWS Classified Ads

Is Your Name In The New BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY? EVERY 23,570 DAY Homes Less Than 7c Per Day! (See Page 6)

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans
Short and Long Terms
RIFINALD NO
Small and Large
504 Combs-Vorley Bldg
Phone 338



Arkansas Ready To Discard Old **Prohibition Law**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26. (P) Whether Arkansas will discard its 19-year-old prohibition law hinged today on agreement between the house and senate on rival liquor legalization measures.

Separate bills-different in many ways but both proposing package liquor sales—were passed by the house and senate late yesterday by bare majorities.

Gov. J. Marion Futrell, who favors state liquor stores, has indicated he will follow the legislature's

The senate clamped the emergency clause on its bill after approving the plan by a vote of 18 to 15. The house passed Speaker Harve B. Thorn's bill for package sales, 51 to 48, but refused by three votes to ed almost to a halt, the plan to adopt the emergency clause.

If the house bill as it now stands, without the emergency clause, is adopted by the senate and signed by the governor, it will not become a law for 90 days, and six per cent of the voters of the state may initiate a vote on the measure at the next general election in 1936. Passage by the house of the sen-ate measure would make liquor legal

Sponsors of the measures are expected either to decide which of the bills are to be called up for pas-sage in the other house or agree on amendments to make both pro-

TO AID ROTARIANS WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (P) — Senator Sheppard (D., Texas) an-nounced today that Daniel W. Mac-Cormick, commissioner of immigra-tion, had arranged to relax regulations at Laredo, Texas, to facilitate re-entry of Rotarians who go to re-entry of Rotarians who go to Mexico City next June for the Rotary International convention. The convention will start June 17 and were out of work in December, Trisconvention will start June 17 and were out of work in December, Trisconvention will start June 17 and were out of work in December, Trisconvention will start June 18 and the start of the st end June 21. Members of the Texas new deal estimate was half a mildelegation whose districts are along the Rio Grande have been seeking the American Federation of Labor

As a feature of a ball at the Hilo (Hawaii) Yacht club, a "President Roosevelt hula" was performed.

Many state legislatures are now in session but about a large proportion are due to adjourn within two weeks, some of them not to meet again in regular session for two years. Thus, unless congress quickly passed the security bill for un-employment insurance, old age pen-

while in

at once with the signature of the sicns and other social benefits, the plan to have the states and federal government work hand in hand on the project would face serious de-lays, its backers feared. Administration leaders indicated no intention of abandoning their annarent plan to leave the \$4.880 -000,000 work and relief bill in the senate appropriations committee a

change the senate's mind on the

prevailing wage amendment, tacked

the hope that time would

INACTIVE CONGRESS IS

MENACING NATION-

AL SCHEME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-With the Roosevelt \$4,880,000,000

work and relief program still frozen in a senate committee, anxiety arose today among backers of a

second huge administration project

They feared that, with the stream

of legislation through congress slow-

have states quickly adopt security laws in harmony with the federal

government might be endangered.

-the social security bill,

on the bill in the face of a threaten-Meanwhile, the government made lion less than the figures issued by

Have your shoes fitted at Kees

The total number of persons in

the country available for employ-ment was figured at 50.426,000. This ndicated a little more than one out of every five of these were jobless.

However, a federal reserve board eport said "factory employment report said "factory employment and payrolls increased somewhat mate attempted a jallbreak and was between the middle of December and caught. the middle of January, although a decline is usual at this season."

A SURE WAY stripping SHERMAN (P)—Jodie T. Lloyd clothing.

his underclothes, and decided it wasn't worth it today.

Lloyd, convicted burglar, along

Jailer Walter Enloe crushed Lloyd's jailbreaking ambitions by removing his artificial leg and stripping him of all but under

Treat Constipation



Use A Liquid Laxative

Doctors and hospitals have always used liquid laxatives. So would you. if you knew how well they do their work-how much better you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

Ask your doctor about this. Ask Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist low popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxatives were the right smount of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly without any help. Once you have experienced this

comfort, you will never return to any form of help that does not encourage variation from the "fixed -too often an overdose for sensitive persons, or young people The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Dr. Caldwell's

"Leave the rest to nature" It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve a condition of biliousness or

ideal family laxative because it's a doctor's prescription, and safe. Try Syrup Pepsin Give regulated does until Neuve restores regularity. Those who have made the liquid test know why a doctor layers a liquid laxative.

sluggishness without upset. It's the

Your druggist has it

The Little Harvester

SENIORS LEAD IN ANNUAL CONT

Pampa and Allison In Tourney Finals

Rivalry unsurpassed in any previous tournament was evident at the district two eliminations held in the Pampa gymnasium this past week. Reaching the finals Saturday

week-end. Carl York of Canyon will have Authoritative sources said it has been decided in the administration that no attempt will be made to cancel existing ocean nail contracts.

Carl of the following in have charge of the tournament. A large silver trophy will be given the regional champions by WTSTO. Double eliminations will be held and the final game will be played Sat-urday night. Amarillo will represent district one. District three was won by Lamesa, and Crowell easily

> Teams represented at the Pampa Borger, Allison, Panhandle, Miami, and the Harvesters, Borger, Allison, and Pampa were the three strongest learns here. teams here. Casey Cabe of Higgins capably refereed the tournament.

wrong, teacher—gonna wait until they put "Canterbury Tales" or "Macbeth" on the screen?

Judges selected Virginia Jeffries for the role of Madeline, the hero-the. Bob Roseberry plays the part of Carald Philip Noise, and Deposity The typing team went to Borger

we have six-weeks' exams this spectively.
"The End of the Dance"—an apweek.

Miss McFarlin is sending off anbealing drams of love, tragedy, and
bealing drams of love, tragedy, and Tryouts for the Interscholastic junior English.

cisive victory?

League one-act play are to be held saturday? nost handsome boy, is back from matter director.

The senior girls made big intoley selling hamburgers, candy, pop, and chilly bars at the basketball game Saturday night?

Helen Marie Jones is absent beHelen Marie Jones is absent be-

he game Saturday night?
The senior girls made big money

because of an appendicitis operation, is getting along famously? Five Teachers

school yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Massa was out on acis taking her place.

Mrs. J. B. Massa was out on acis taking her place.

Mrs. Francis Alexander was out
Lillian: Somebody told me I was. count of the death of her mother- | with influenza.

Musical Skit To Be Feature Of Assembly

The assembly program for this week is shrouded with mystery but our stupendous reporter go the gigantic news on this collossal program. First on this mu sical melodramatic presentation will be a whimsical little musical skit known as "No, No, a od Timos No.

With that famous actor Harry Kelley playing the part of the dark and handsome Alvin Rothschild plays the part of the beau tiful young maiden. And now comes the one and only Raul Schneider from Hollywood, playing the part-of "her" hero.

Various musical numbers that

students have requested will end this unapproachable and exquibeat Wellington for the district four

Characters for "The End of the Dance" were selected last Priday.
The play is one of the two all-school

Madge Hemain. Mass Brainin. is Cicero's cat 'Desdemona' named after the lady in Shakespeare's tragedy, 'Othello?' "

Jack Price: "Russell, why didn't The senior class party has been one-act plays to be presented in the postponed indefinitely? What's near future.

near future.
Judges selected Virginia Jeffries Gerald. Philip Nolan and Dorothy last Thursday and won another de Brumley were selected for the roles of Dr. Gregg and Nurse True re-

Miss Josephine Cariker, teacher of

Ollie Feltner, girls' basketball Typing-Shorthand Tourney Here Sat.

have been quite successful.

has taken up the study of astronomy. See George for further dehand it was afire, in-law. She narrowly escaped seri-

Five Teachers
Out of School

The second of the secon

Editor-in-chief...Jim Bob Johnson Managing Editor...Mildred Tolbert Society Editor...Ella Faye O'Keefe Frumor Editor...Billie Bratton Sports Editor.....Otto Rice Reporters—Minnie Archer, Minnie Dittmeyer, Doris Hall, Leslie Hollev. Elsie Johnson, Leroy Johnson Marian McClain, Lillian Rice, Virginia Roberts, Madge Tiemann,

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S.

Mildred Tolbert, Basil Stalcup.

By the Nimble Nit-Wits Snooper heard a local aviator say ent classes is as follows: he other day that Pampa high Most Beautiful Girl: chool sure would make a good

Mr. Fox considered becoming an author (but quit when the depresion hit). Snooper hears that Melvin Lan-

hangar.

caster is ready to challenge anyone Christine Harshey was certainly enjoying the moonlight the other

Snocper hears Johnny Gatlin gets his poetic atmosphere from the com-Play Are Chosen his poetic atmosphere from the company he keeps.

Madge Tiemann: "Miss Branom.

you shave?

Russell: "I did." Jack: "Well, next time stand Jack: oloser to the razor."
Milo Carlson (at almond counter) Who attends to the nuts?"
Clerk: "Be patient, I'll wait on

ou in a minute."

Junior Strickland: "Stokes, what s your brother in high school?" Stokes: "Haif back." Junior: "I mean in studies." Stokes: "Oh, studies, he's away

Tryouts for the Interscholastic Junior English.

Tryouts for "Sentience," the other one-act play are to be held one-act play, will be conducted this one-act play, will be conducted this week, according to Ben Guill, drafor extemporaneous speaking, and for extemporaneous speaking, and Snooper wonders why she doesn't divisions as follows: 12 single bar

> what Frances Coffey's formula for blend hair is:
>
> Snooper thinks Burton Tolbert as follows: Brownie Boyington, Mal-

Jim Bob Johnson says his pock-

Miss Branom thinks Julia Baker

Virginia Roberts thinks the poem,

Juniors Run Close Second As Beauty - Popularity

Races Near Deadline. The official standing, up to the present date, in the popularity and beauty contest between the differ-

Velda Richards-90 J. R. Green-34. Most Popular Girl:

Betty Blythe—2. Flora Deen Finley-190. Most Popular Bev: The voting will be closed Friday,

March 1, at one o'clock.

Tumbling Team To Give Program

Coach Harry Kelley's tumbling boys will comprise the greater part of a program to be presented to-night at 7:30 in the gym. First on the program will be some musical numbers by the boy's quar-tet under the direction of Bob

Smellage,
Next will be a harmonica contest between Arvo Goddard, J. L. Cooper and Malcolm Albertson. Borothy Brumley wants to know single mat tricks, and six pyramids.

sews well in the sixth hour study Hayes, Leon Harris, Junior McKay, colm Albertson, Wincer Baker, Buck R. B. Ragsdale, Bill Seeds. James Herring, James Kidwell, Hollis Mccts are full of Nothings Notable, but he's bashful, so he won't tell

Helen Marie Jones is absent because of illness?

Mr. Phillips has a blue jacket that doesn't do so well in these sand storms?

The Horace Mann school put on a program in the high school assembly last Wednesday morning?

Gilmore Nunn described the city of Washington in assembly last week?

Jerry Mitchell, in Worley hospital because of an appendicitis opera
doesn't do so well in these sand storms?

The Horace Mann school put on a program in the high school assembly last wednesday morning?

Gilmore Nunn described the city of Washington in assembly last week?

Jerry Mitchell, in Worley hospital because of an appendicitis opera
doesn't do so well in these sand storms of the commercial departments of the following high schools:

Shamrock Miami, Borger, Panning the departments of the following high schools:

Shamrock Miami, Borger, Panning the interval of the candian.

The typing and shorthand teams have met several of these towns on previous occasions this winter and have been quite successful.

The Horace Mann school put on a program in the high schools:

Shamrock Miami, Borger, Panning the commercial departments of the following high schools:

Shamrock Miami, Borger, Panning the idea of Miss Siddons and Miss Cariker looking in furniture store windows?

Have John Martin read you his poetry.

Snooper hears that George Lane has taken up the study of astronmy. See George for further de-lane work was affre.

RETAIL MERCHANTS' Carson Joftus, Mgr. 303 Combs-Worley Bldg.

FRANK WARNS AGAINST carriers dropped a point or more to new lows for the past year or longer. DRIVES TO STIFLE RADICALS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP)—Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, warned today that campaigns against "radicalism" in the schools may create "an atmosphere of terror" which would impair the terror" which would impair the educational usefulness of institutions and teachers.

"By and large there ground for agitation," said Frank in an interview as he left for home after speaking at the annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of National Education association. Superintendence of the

Of his own university, which is about to undergo its second legslative investigation for purported radical activities among students and professors, he said:
"I can't see any ground for that

An investigation was held two years ago but they found noth-Today public education goes "on trial" before a jury of its own

Liberals and conservatives will attack and defend each other's views but there will be no ver-dict in the "jury panel" discussion of "social change and education" conducted by 11 public school leaders. The group is headed by John W. Studebaker, United States

commissioner of education. In his address to the conven-tion last night, Dr. Frank blamed eduration in part "for the break-down of political, social, and ec-onomic organization" and atand attacked the national planning of

Jaycees Discuss Traffic, Housing Situations Her

Pampa Jaycees conducted round table discussion of the traffic and housing situations in Pampa at the ncheon today. Gilmore N. Nurn of the publicity committee was in charge of the program.

Joe Burrow, of the city traffic

committee recently appointed by the city commission, briefly told the plans already discussed by that com-mittee, composed of himself. Don Criley and L. O. Johnson. Wm. T. Fraser spoke from the city viewpoint of the traffic question and Javrees asked questions and pro-

Philip R. Pond, chairman of the Jayeer housing committee, explain-ed a survey which will be conducted the wheat pit. Wheat closed unchanged to % on him." whereby statistics of the needs of

Worth Friday and Saturday. Collins of the local club is a state Provisions were firm. Clarence Kennedy is state committeeman.

and conceal Bayrow and Bonnie Parker while they were fugitives on Dyer act charge between May,

fendants can be given a maximum close. sentence of two years' imprison-ment plus a fine running up to the best on the best of the New Years' that some of the New Ye

Foyd Hamilton, brother of Ray-mond Hamilton, received a two-year sentence in Leavenworth pen-

itentiary.
Mrs. Steve Davis, mother of Rayand Hamilton, received a 30-day

jail sentence. Parker, received a year and a day 140-350 lbs. 7.85-9.10; shows 275-550 lbs 7.00-8.40. Alderson prison.

Mary O'Dare was given a year and day in Alderson prison on her day in Alderson prison on her day early early

Marie Francis, sister of Clyde Barrow, was sentenced to one hour good 6.00-7.25; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 5.00-8.50. in the custody of the United States

and Bonnie, was given a two-year sentence, to run concurrently with the 15-year state sentence for murder he is serving.

Audrey Fay Barrow, wife of L. C. Barrow, was assessed a 15-day term

O'Dare, was sentenced to 60 days in with the University of Texas.

ject to a sentence he is serving at Clyde Barrow, was given 13 months

in Leavenworth. James Mullen, ex-convict, was given four months in fail. Mis. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde Barrow, was allowed to fix

her own sentence and gave herself 30 days in jail. Midred Hamilton, wife of Floyd Hamilton, was ordered released after a one-hour sentence. Steve Davis, Raymond Hamilton's

step-father, was given 90 days in Hilton Bybee. Barrow 'gangster was given 90 days in jail.

Sid Lipshy was a Sunday vis-itor in Childress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (AP)-A sellng flurry in the rails unsettled the stock market today after the list had displayed a fairly steady tone in early dealings. A number of the There were scattered, specialty gainers, however, and teh close was ir-

	070 000 chores		ppr out	
	970,000 shares. Am Can 10	11814	1174	1171/4
	Am & For Pow 26 Am Rad 61 Am T&T 32	31/6	3	3
	Am Rad 61	13	121/2	123/
	Am T&T 32	105%	104%	105
	Anac 99	101/8	91/4	91/4
	AT&SF 108	41 56	39 1/8	39 %
	Anac 99 AT&SF 108 Avia Corp 35	41/4	4	4
	Dalmin You 204	9.56	1 2 1/4	1 36
	Bdwin Loc 324 B & O 96 Barnsdall 5 Ben Avia 21 Beth Stl 47 Briggs Mfg 48	105%	9.5%	10
	Barnsdall 5	6 %	61/8	61/4
	Ben Avia 21	15	141/2	1414
	Beth Stl 47	281/4	26 %	26%
	Briggs Mfg 48	28 %	28	28
	Case J I 28 Chrysler 105	561/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
١	Chrysler 105	37%	36 %	36 %
	Colum G&El 127 Coml Solv 54 Con Gas 122	5 1/B	4 34	4 %
	Coml Sclv 54	211/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
	Con Gas 122	.18%	171/2	18 1/4
	Con Oil 44	7 7/8	7 1/8	7 %
	Con Mot 9	11/8	1	1
	Con Oil 44 Con Mot 9 Con Oil Del11	17%	171/4	171/4
	Cur Wri 59	25%	2 1/2	21/2
	Cur Wri 59 El P&L 22	2	1 %	1 %
	Gen El 135	23 %	23	231/4
	Gen Mot 108	30 1/8	29 %	30
	Gen Mot108 Gen Pub Svc3	1%	1 %	1 %
1	Gillette 6	1414	13%	13%
1	Goodrich 14 Goodyear 25	9.7%	91/8	9 %
	Goodyear 25	211/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
	Hup Mot 28	2 1/4	2	2
	Hup Mot 28	12	9 3/4	10
	Int Harv 24	39 %	38%	$39 \frac{1}{2}$
	Int TT 52 Kelvin 11 Kennec 60	81/8	7 %	7 3/4
	Kelvin 11	168z	161/4	161/4
	Kennec 60	16	15 1/4	$15\frac{1}{2}$
	Mid Con Pet12 M K T 28	11	10 %	10%
1	M K T 28	31/2	31/8	3 1/8
	M Ward 63	251/2	24%	24 %
	Nash Mot 10 Nat Dist 49	151/4		
	Nat Dist 49	27 %	26 1/2	26 1/2
	Nat P&L 16	5 %	5 1/4	51/2
	N Y Cen 164	16	141/2	141/2
	Nat P&L 16 N Y Cen 164 N Y N H&H 123 Ohio Oil 7	5 1/8	, 2%	31/4
	Ohio Oil 7	9 %		
- 1	Dookord 97	41/	A	A.

Packa			87	41/4	4	4
Whea	+ -		AT	TABLE		Close
		97		96%		971/8-1
July		29	%	91 %		92-921/

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A)—Wheat prices firmer today with buying prompted largely by government and private reports of a serious deficiency in subsoil reserve mois-ture in broad areas of the western grain belt where drought has cut wheat production for two consecu-

ive seasons. The narrow market was easily influenced, however, and a reacation from early gains followed a weak turn in some securities, the dip dis-closing an overbought condition in

cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 96%-%, and corn was % lower to % up, May 84%-%. desiring to build homes.

A number of Pampa Jaycees will

The new crcp wheat deliveries showattend a regional convention in Fort Jim were steady to fractionally lower.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 26. (AP) The market quieted down considerably as the morning pro-gressed after it had been reported that the March notices issued in New York had been stopped. Prices advanced moderately on re-coveries, March trading up to 12.35. May to 12.49, July to 12.56 Under this charge, each of the de- seven points above yesterday's

Late in the morning prices eased the New rumors that some of *16 000.

Nes. Fmma Parker, mother of Bonnie Parker, was given a 30-day jail sentence.

Food Hamilton, brother of Ray-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITTY, Feb. 26. (AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; fairly active and uneven; 25-25 Il sentence.

Billie Mace, sister of Bonnie higher; top 9.10; good and choice arker received a year and a day 140-350 lbs. 7.85-9.10; parking Cattle 3.500; calves 1,100; fed

A few early sales around 10.00 and Blanche Barrow, widow of Buck
Barrow, gangster slain in a fight
with officers near Dexter, Iowa, likewise, received a way and a day. wise received a year and a day on her guilty plea.

Joe Francis, brother-in-law of Clothe Parrows, proceedings of the second and proceedings of the second around 12.00; steers, good and choice 550-1,500 lbs. 8.25-13.00; common and medium 550 lbs. up Clyde Barrow, received 60 days in the choice 550-900 lbs. 7.50-11.00; cows,

w. D. Jones, accomplice of Clyde Texas Will Play Minnesota In '36

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 26. (A)-John Basden, former grocery store of the University of Minnesota totruck driver, was given a year and day announced that a contract calling for one game to be played here a day in Leavenworth.

Joe Chambless, father of Mary

November 14, 1936, had been signed

S. J. Whatley, associate of the Barrow gang, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth, sub-Bierman said no return game was head football coach at Texas university, made a recent trip to Min-L. C. Barrow, younger brother of neapolis and discussed such a contest with Bierman.



SMALL OPPOSES BILL TO DELAY WRIT ISSUANCE

Senator Declares It Would Tie Hands Of Commission

preliminary victory in the senate today.

An amendment by Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, critic of the bill, to require notice and hearing before issuance of injunctions for the s commission to restrain violations, was tabled, 20 to 4.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, author of a senate substitute for the house bill, opposing the Hill amendment predicted it would tie the hands of the commission absolutely. He opposed the idea of "requiring the commission to tell a man that in five days they are going to ask for an injunction to make him stop violating the

Hill demanded the amendment on the same principle others advocated the bill to require notice to the commission before issuance

"Without this amendment," he said, "under this bill you could put every man in East Texas out of business with invalid orders. and still deny him injunction re-

Hill assailed the bill as "confiscatory legislation," and said "My forefathers took arms against far less tyranny than this."

He laid blame for East Texas conditions on "monopolies, who would use this legislature as a tat's paw to perfect their unholy schemes." He assailed Secretary of Interior Ickes as one with "ambitions of a Caesar," and termed recent demands for re-enactment of federal control statutes as 'carpet baggers' wails before congress for more power."

"This legislature will not be he predicted, "before they will come back in here asking for more power." He termed the state tender board in East Texas "a super board, without authority of law, set up to pass on men's property rights—and with a \$2,500 there to object to tenders sought great conflict.

by independents." Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur, asserting the commission should be allowed to enjoin violators without notice, said under racing from coast to coast to ditery inder direction of the Pamthe Hill amendment "you might as rect mobilization of the organization" of the organization of the organizati well send Raymond Hamilton a tion's resources. registered letter telling him in Mobilization five days officers will descend up-

Condition of Mrs. Charlie Thomas, who has been seriously ill in Pampa hospital, was much im-

quitted by a jury in 31st district court yesterday.

Today another jury was hearing similar evidence in the trial of L. Brown, who was jointly indicted with Garrison. Today's jury was composed of R. L. Marshall, Johnnie Evans, Jack Baker, L. F. Soaps, M. S. Duval, D. N. Bynum, D. L. Lunsford, John Morris, J. A. Wheeler, F. H. Paronto, Ira Harman and the follower is recovering from pneumonia at the hospital, but was composed of R. L. Marshall, Johnnie Evans, Jack Baker, L. F. Soaps, M. S. Duval, D. N. Bynum, D. L. Lunsford, John Morris, J. A. Wheeler, F. Mr. Hoover and the follower is recovering from pneumonia at the hospital, but was too ill to be told immediately of her husband's death. He had been working incessantly caring for her when he became ill about a week ago. The family lives at 1118 East Francis avenue.

Mr. Hoover and the first from the Yankees in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs said, "That is, secure Ruth's services under some such arrangement as this which would leave Bill Mctoday in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs said, "That is, secure Ruth's services under some such arrangement as this which would leave Bill Mctoday for the Yankees in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs said, "That is, secure Ruth's services under some such arrangement as this which would leave Bill Mctoday for the Yankees in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs said, "That is, secure Ruth's services under some such arrangement as this which would leave Bill Mctoday for the Central state hospital as the post of the preacher's in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs as the post of the central state hospital as the post of the preacher's in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have long had in mind just what we have done today." Fuchs as the post of the preacher arriers dropped a point or more to as a point or more to ask lowers and the past year or longer.

AUSTIN. Feb. 26. (AP)—Advormant of Composed of R. L. Marshall, Johnnie crest and the close was irregular. Transfers approximated approximately approximate approx H. Paronto, Ira Hanson, and W. R.

on \$5,000 bond, set yesterday by Justice James Todd Jr.

Mrs. Nell Duckworth, charged Burial will be in Arkansas. with possession of intoxicating liquor

New civil suits: Madge Ridgley et vir vs. Maytag Southwestern company, et al; Etta Chandler et vir vs. Merrick & Boyd et al, damages.

of injunctions to restrain enforcement of orders. Of Wilson Dies

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Dr. Stock-

an intensely human educator.

authority, but when the United States entered the World war he temporarily dropped consideration of Elizabethian matters for the more pressing concern of helping handle the world was administration bendle the world will be exempt from most taxes, but more pressing concern of helping handle the world will be exempt from most taxes, but more pressing concern of helping handle the world will be exempt from most taxes, but more pressing concern of helping handle the world will be exempt from most taxes, but not from inheritance and excess ing terribly. I found I was all lots) 32.

Eggs, 11,461, weak; extra firsts (90-91) 31%-32; firsts (38-89) 31-31½; seconds (86-87) 30-30½; standards (90 centralized caring terribly. I found I was all lots) 32.

Eggs, 11,461, weak; extra firsts move. I saw Romanoff run to open the door. He was partly undressed the world was aching terribly. I found I was all lots) 32.

Eggs, 11,461, weak; extra firsts will be extra firsts (90-91) 31%-32; firsts (88-89) 31-31½; seconds (86-87) 30-30½; standards (90 centralized caring terribly. I found I was all lots) 32.

Eggs, 11,461, weak; extra firsts will be extra firsts (90-91) 31%-32; f month prosecuting lawyer over handle the problem inherent in the

was the task of Dr. Axson and it Bryan. kept him busy for many weary

Pampa hospital, was much improved today. She was able to sit up in an arm chair yesterday afternoon after receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. M. P. Downs was expected ing Mrs. Roy Bourland and Miss Jackie Jones. Mrs. Jones was deviced in the left visiting Mrs. Roy Bourland and Miss Jackie Jones Mrs. Jones was deviced in the left visiting Mrs. Roy Bourland and Miss Jones.

Charles Albert Hoover Dies Of Pneumonia Here

member of the First Presbyterian Glenn Earl Davis, charged with church, in which with his wife, he the slaying of Kenneth Campbell was active. He was a member of Saturday night, has been released the Masonic lodge, having joined it Huntsville, Ark. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Relatives were en route. today.

for sale, has been released on \$1,000 wife, May Hoover; his father, Chas. bond.

Wife, May Hoover; his father, Chas. Hoover Sr., of Tylersburg, Pa.; four brothers, who are B. L., G. B., and L. W. of Pampa, and W. H. of vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe railroad, damages; J. M. Dodson et ux vs. Mrs. R. F. Gesin of Okmulgee, Okla., Clara Pafford, notes; Gussie Rupert and Mrs. Alice Phillips of Minneap-

The body will lie in state at

'Baby Bonds' To **Be Offered Here**

and still deny him injunction relief for a time." He cited as an example 1933 orders of the commission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial hospital here. He sufmission shutting down East Texas at Memorial ho fered a stroke Monday evening at which will mature in 10 years.

his home at the Rice hotel and was Registered bonds will be sold in rushed to the hospital. He had been the denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, when Colonel Ruppert told them he store weeks.

This indicated that its sole purification of \$25, \$50, \$100, when Colonel Ruppert told them he store weeks.

closest intimates the war president redeemed prior to maturity accord-ever had. Axson left the larger ing to a scale of prices prepared tasks of national and international for the postal department. They relief for his pre-war post as professor of English at Rice institute. He was admitted by students as owner, or because of a judicial proceeding.

He joined the Rice institute faculty in 1914 and later was made head cent if the bond is not prematurely his cane and heard Mrs. Gould re-

INFANT BURIED reat conflict.

Burial of the infant son of Mr. pedeling the room seemed full of First he stumped for the Liberty and Mrs. O. O. Wylie, who died in me and I heard one man say: Do

Mobilization of the home reents and one sister, Doris Lastowaway on the He de France, sources and forces back of this work Verne, and a brother, Calvin making a top-deck dog kennel his Mrs. Jack Jones and son J. D. club Jones of Stamford are here visit- edy.

charge on the field. Charles Albert Hoover, 34, died of pneumonia at 9 o'clock last night at a local hospital.

Mrs. Hoover, 34, died of pneumonia at 9 o'clock last night at in 1934, which was \$25,000

year ago to be associated with the Cree drilling interests. He was a teturned to this country." returned to this country."

Both Fuchs and the Babe were beaming as they called in the newspapermen to make the announce-

The Babe said he was delighted to be going back to Boston, where he broke into the major leagues as a skinny left-handed pitcher in 1914 with the Red Sox, and that the proposition made to him by Fuchs

The Babe said he was interested body will lie in state at Mortuary until after the Mortuary until after the latter's apartment. in the latter's apartment.

They quickly came to an agree-

ment, Fuchs said and called Col. Ruppert on the telephone. He told Fuchs to drop in and see him yesterday, which the Braves' president

(Continued from page 1.)

of the English department. He became a recognized Shakespearean at turity, the rate of interest will be authority, but when the United smaller on the average. The honds

bonds. Next he became national a local hospital yesterday, was at you recognize this woman as your secretary of the Red Cross with 11 o'clock this morning in the wife?' Then I saw my husband."

headquarters in Washington, but laby Garden at Fairview ceme- Gerguson has enlivened life both

Suddenly the room seemed full of

Lately, he has been busy in night clubs and played in a musical com-

'Shame Slayer' Is Suspected Of **Mental Disorders**

ter, the boy was whisked back here to the county seat yesterday and

arraigned on the murder charge Without benefit of counsel he entered a formal plea of not guilty, as he had been advised to do by County Attorney Ralph Hood.

Previously he had admitted the laying to Hood and other officials. "I was mad," he explained simply I got the gun to kill Press Rogers." Rogers, Carter town marshal caught the youth in a Carter drug Fuchs divulged that the proposition first was broached to Ruth by him in a telephone call last Federal (at him he intended to tell before) ed him he intended to tell his

His Legislature

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 26 (AP)enator Hney Long announced to-Ruppert said he was willing to day that the Louisana legislature give Ruth his release but said he would meet in special session at 10 wanted the consent of all other o'clock tonight.

closed, were cold to the proposal but tion of Governor O. K. Allen, said, when Colonel Ruppert told them he This indicated that its sole pur-He was 68 years old.

Dr. Axson was a brother-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson. He was probably one of the was probably one of the sue prices will be, respectively. After 60 days, these bonds may be and \$750.

The issue prices will be, respectively. Sincilly value and the make a brose was for both houses of the similar proposition to Ruth or not legislature to adopt a concurrent. The final waivers were granted to pany of Louisiana for a rebate of day. 4 cents of the 5-cent a barrel oil refining tax.

"It'll be at 10 o'clock tonight."
Long said. "It may be only for tonight."

BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A)-Butter

PAIR OF LEGS FOUND LONDON, Feb. 26 (P)—Three young men who lounged mysteriously in the station at surburoan Hounslow today entered Scotland Yard's latest dismemberment sen-sation—the finding of a pair of hu-man legs. The limbs, from the body of a man, were found yesterday un-der a coach seat of a train arriving at Waterloo station from Ho

Read the Want Ads-NOW

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas, (Adv.)



Modernize

Jewelry

Natural Gold Is

Back to Stay!

"Jewelry of Integrity"

Watch Inspectors Santa Fe, Ft, Worth & Denver

