WEST TEXAS: CLOUDY, RAIN OR SNOW

IN NORTH PORTION TONIGHT AND FRI-

DAY, NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERA-

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

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Ex-students of the University of

that has previously been neglected

John V. Osborne of Pampa has

An invitation has been extended to all ex-students of the university

signing of the Texas Declaration of

Mr. Osborne estimates that there

are 50 former students of the Uni-

versity of Texas living in Pampa. He believes that the banquet to be

Exact place, time and program

of the banquet have not yet been

definitely arranged. County Attor-

ney Joe Gordon and Clifford Braly

have been named as the persons to

see by those who desire reservations

Reservations may be for one person

should be made not later than Mon-

lay.

Mr. Braly may be called at tele-

phone 495; County Attorney Jos Gordon, at 1238.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-

gram before the House

with Italy had made it impos

committee, Kopplemann said Prime

Minister Neville Chamberlain's ac-

tion looking toward an agreement

for this country to depend on Bri-

Another witness - Representative

or for ex-student and lady,

first of its kind in Pampa.

versity of Texas.

Independence.

Cexas will adopt an alumni cust

MCCLELLAN CREEK DAM SITE CHANGE

G. E. HERNDON

Pavement made slippery by re-cent rain and snow is believed responsible for the accident yester-day afternoon which caused the ington State penitentiary for bigdeath in an Amarillo hospital early this morning of C. E. "Shang" In Herndon, 38, of Panhandle, a former Pampan.

The accident occurred between White Deer and Panhandle yesterday afternoon when Herndon's car left the slippery pavement and overturned. With Herndon in the car was Gary Simms of Panhandle car was Gary Simms of Panhandle who suffered only minor injuries. Herndon was rushed to Panhandle and later taken to Amarillo where "All I know," he q he died in a hospital at 6 o'clock

Mr. Hernson moved to Pampa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herndon, in 1912 settling on the Herndon ranch northwest of Pam-pa. He attended high school here and was a star football player. He went to Lawton, Okla., after attending school here for several years and it was from Lawton high school that he graduated.

In 1923 young Herndon moved to a farm north of Panhandle where he has made his home.

Survivors are the widow, the former Fay Roberts of Pampa, two sons, Wayne and Joe, at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herndon, Pampa, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Sloan, Pampa, and Mrs. Clifford Hawkins, Panhandle, and two brothers, Clifford Herndon and Walter "Pood" Herndon, both of

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Panhandle Methodist church. Burial will be in Panhandle under direction of O'Neal

WAR AGAINST SYPHILIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A far-flung federal campaign against snow covered the ground at Borger venereal diseases, backed with \$9. and was still falling at noon.

O00,000 in government funds, won The Red river in the Paris committee today.

and gonorrhea under the public commodities.

Y, of the commerce committee, a physician, said the "war against these diseases must be fought on 48 fronts" in order to avoid the present waste of funds through "sporadic, unconcentrated local action." The bill provides federal aid for "states, counties, health units and public subdivisions of the states in establishing and maintaining adequate measures for con-

trol of venereal diseases."

The senate committee rcommend-\$6,000,000, respectively, in the next two fiscal years. Senator Vanden-berg, Republican, Mich., objected to by German acceptance of the Brita provision authorizing \$12,000,000 for the third fiscal year and \$25, 000,000 annually for the 12 years war following, and this was stricken from a tentative draft of the bill.

MOBILIZATION BILL **OPPOSED BY JAPANESE**

TOKYO, Feb. 24. (AP)-The national mobilization bill which would fuehrer Hitler was but one step behind Premier Mussolini in conciliacontrol of business, finance and the private lives and property of the citizens brought bitter, uproarious Eden, whom both disliked, has withrebellion in parliament today.

Hirota to answer questions put by Tawao Saito, a legal expert. Memigraminister and retiring ambassabers opposing the bill argued it was dor to London, returns here to take astitutional.

Pirota attempted to have Masao Taki, president of the planning rs of the house shouted him The speaker recessed the to quell the disorder. Bater Justice Minister Suchiko

replied for the government and a new disturbance developed the house adjourned over-

Under the proposed law, the gov-ernment would have wide, wartime ament would have wide, wartime ice according to Chief Art Hurst. the lives of private citizens.

HEARD ---

Mack Graham grumbling about his lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis been able to reach agreements, however whatever alls him. Questioning revealed that he played golf Sat-

Kiss of Man Enslaving, Women Say

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 (AP)-A "vampire man" with a narcotic kiss, was sought by San Francisco police on charges of grand theft and bigamy.

The man is Jesse Mcwery, 37, who police inspector Charles Ire-dale said served a term in Wash-

In swearing to a complaint before Municipal Judge Frank W. Dunn yesterday Mrs. Vivian Korth Mow-ery, 32, and Mrs. Laura Alvina Smith Mowery, 41, asserted "their" husband's kisses left them slaves to

Inspector Iredale said Mrs. Laura administered some sort of narcotic

"All I know," he quoted her as saying, "is that it acted with terrifying speed and power. Almost at once, I would become weak, knees would tremble. I would have strange desires and seem to be hypnotized. It klways left me sick and in a highly nervous state."

Mrs. Vivian Mowery agreed: "His kisses were powerful. They emed to drug me with a strange

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While snow, ranging from seven inches at Amarillo, was reported general over the Panhandle today, Pampa received only a light snow which melted as it fell.

Locally, the snowfall bordered on ain, and an estimated .05-inch of precipitation accompanied it. After maining around 32 degrees night, the mercury climber into the late thirties by mid-day in Pampa. The snowfall was reported moving slowly into the South Plains area this afternoon.

Mist began turning to snow Lubbock in mid-morning. A light The Red river in the Paris area

pproval of the senate commerce kept falling steadily, leaving heavy damage to lowland farm lands. The committee asked the senate livestock and homes. No illness or to enact legislation permitting a epidemics were reported and few nation-wide drive against syphilis calls were made for Red Cross

health service.

Chairman Copeland, Democrat, N. "cloudy, rain or snow tonight and "cloudy, rain or snow tonight".

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Prima The senate committee roommend-expenditure of \$3,000,000, and program for bargaining with the Fascist powers for the peace of ish plan for wtihdrawal of foreign "volunteers" from the Spanish civil

Italy's acceptance in principle already has been indicated, paving the way for Anglo-Italian friendship alks to open shortly in Rome. Dr. Ernst Woermann, German charge d'affaires, visited the Earl of Plymouth, British undersecretary, for foreign affairs, and in-

formed sources said he agreed to the British "volunteer" proposals. This would indicate that Reichs fuehrer Hitler was but one step be-

Further Anglo-German negotia-Members of the lower house howled for Foreign Minister Koki his formal leave of King George.

president of the planning answer the questions but CARS BENT, BANGED UP

Although many minor accidents have occurred on Pampa streets during the "wet" spell, no serious crashes have been reported to poltrial at Stinnett.

Bent fenders, bumpers, lights, and a few body dents have been report-ed as participants were unable to iron out their difficulties, the chief said. Most of the participants have

Parking has been a problem be urday afternoon with John Moy-er in Fort Worth and it was any-thing but dry. "I'd know better than declared F. A. Peek, without urges every care in driving until

Miracle Girl' With Christ's Bleeding Wounds Has Lived 12 Years Without Food Or Water



"A modern miracle!" cry thousands who have seen Therese Neumann German peasant girl, as she appears above with streams of blood trickling down her face in such a manner as to suggest the wounds of Christ at His crucifixion. In more than 10 years of the periodic manifestation of these "stigmata," all attempts to prove them other than



Starting from the back of Therese's hand in this picture may be seen her body as those inflicted on Jesus Christ at His crucifixion. When the blood from the wounds which never heal, in the same positi seizures come, Fraulein Therese becomes weak and scarcely able to walk. Hence she is accompanied by a nun and a priest, Father Joseph Naber, en route to the convent.

Panhandle Oil Flow Raised

ber of the Texas Railroad com-mission, at noon today informed the Pamps Daily NEWS in a long distance telephone message that the allowable of the Panhandle oilfield had been increased 6,000 barrels daily, effective March 1. The hike will place the daily output at 74,578 barrels.

An increase in the allowable had been requested by many Pan-handle oil operators and produccrs. The Panhandle Producers Royalty Owners association, of which E. J. Dunigan of Pampa is president, has been active in se-

curing the raise.

Col. Thompson recently assured producers that he would make every effort to have the field allowable raised, Col. Thompson met with producers both in meetings and individually and discussed at length the Panhandle oil probfelt that the Pank

day proved his belief.
Col. Thompson also said that

the Sunday shutdown of all fields in Texas would continue through March. The first order called for a shutdown on six consecutive Sundays which would be until Feb. 27. Because of the cooperation of operators and benefits of the shutdown, the order of con-

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 24 (P)—Vetcran rivermen claimed a victory today over Red river as the stream
started falling here and a temporary levee of 30,000 sandbags continued to protect the town. T. J.
Logan, U. S. river observer here,
said the stage this morning was 36.4
feet, a decline of one-tenth foot since
midnight. "We've got it whipped."
he said.

etchoon, according to a letter received at Board of City Development headquarters,
Plans will be outlined to send a
delegation to a hearing of the
state highway commission in Ausstarted falling here and a temporary levee of 30,000 sandbags continued to protect the town. T. J.
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KONNERSREUTH, Germany, Feb. The efforts of China's rein-24-Although it is 12 years since the 'miracle of the stigmata" first revealed itself in the person of Therese Neumann, nothing has yet been found to shake the faith of thousands of visitors that they have

ed before their own eyes. The wounds which appeared in the hands, feet, and body of Therese Neumann in 1926 continue to bleed at regular intervals, unhealing, yet without effect on her general

seen the Passion of Christ reflect-

physical condition. Neither has 12 years' claimed abstinence from food and water-except for the Communion wafer-affected the physical well-being this remarkable woman. She is now about 40 years old, and no similar religious phenomenon in modern times has been subjected to as close and as prolonged a scrutiny.

Stricken During Fire

Therese Neumann is the daughter of a local tailer. Reared in poverty, she "worked out" in the fields, and slaved at domestic duties. Barely able to read and write, she was not notable for any special religious

When she was 20, the Neumann home burned, and as she was helping fight the fire she suddenly collapsed in pain. At the hospital a spinal injury was found, but Therse became blind, deaf, and dumb. For more than six years she renained so, in helpless agony. Then, on May 17, 1925, the day

the canonization of Saint Ther se, she became whole. She saw " reat light," and suddenly she was able to see and walk. Early the next year she began to see religicus visions and on Easter Friday she fell into a sort of ecstatic trance, and the first bleeding from eyes and feet developed

Attracts Thousands of Pilgrims Gradually, permanent wounds developed in precisely the positions where it is recorded that Jesus Christ was wounded during the march to Golgotha. These were immediately recognized as the stig-mata, similar to those borne by Saint Francis, and word spread rapdly. Soon pilgrims began to come in crowds to the Neumann house The religious authorities of the village and of the diocese investigrated fully. For periods of as long as 15 days four Sisters of Charity sat at Therese's bedside, their eyes on her at every moment. She took no water nor food except the Com-

nunion wafer. Bavarion church authorities then asked the consent of the father to and operator's driving licenses. a plan to Have Fraulein Neumann taken to a neutral cinical hospital

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CHICAGO BOYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (P)—Five persons, including a Northwestern University professor emeritus, were under arrest today, the aftermath of a turbulent meeting of the German-American bund that broke up in a fist fight.

The disturbance occurred at the nclusion of a speech at the Germania club last night by Wilhelm Kunze, New York, the bund's direcor of public relations.

Dr. Eric Von Schroetter, professor emeritus of romance languages at Northwestern, was charged with disorderly conduct after an altercation with uninformed bund members who, he said, tried to eject him when he asked Kunze a question from the floor.

John Fisher, 18, and Ray Pauly, 17, declared they were set upon by

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PAMPANS WILL ATTEND

Pampa has been invited to send wind up with long or short, violent lish this. An interested citizen.—

epresentatives to a meeting of or non-violent, heated or cold, ora-8-18 North-South Highway assoc- tions and speeches that deal with iation in Clarendon tomorrow af- the grandstand and recreation sitternoon, according to a letter re-ceived at Board of City Develop-and No. 2 conversational topics in "... It is a foregone cond

CHINESE PLAN AIR RAIDS ON

vigorated air force to carry war to Japan's homeland and the 18th birthday of German National socialism, with its demand for selfdetermination of German peoples, were pivots of today's developments in a war scourged world.

The struggle in the Orient had taken a new turn with Chinese aerial retaliation for Japanese bom-bardment of countless cities and villages in Nippon's "Pacification" of eastern Asia.

Twelve big Chinese bombers, escorted by a swarm of pursuit ships, had been reported en route over the China sea to strike at Japan proper in a follow-up of vesterday's bombardment of Formosa

This raid failed to materialize but t did not fail to strike terror to the hearts of millions of Japanese in densely-populated Kyushu, nearest to China of the Japanese string of islands.

The Chinese aerial offensive wa an extension of the resistance with which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's land forces have been slowing up and even throwing back the northern and southern thrusts of Japanese armies at the Lunghai railway corridor of eastern central

Chinese Airdromes Raided Japanese planes raided Chinese airdromes on the southeast China coast today hunting the base of the

Chinese aerial operations. For an indication of the advances already made in Europe by Adolf Hitler's ideal of "protecting" German minorities on the borders of the new Reich, Austria in particular and Europe in general awaited Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's version of the "bargain of Berchtes-

In the Chancellor's broadcast to night lay the hope of learning how far Austria had gone on the road Nazification-whether the counwould gradually dissolve

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Effective today, Gray county citizens have been allotted more time in which to take chauffer'

From 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. each Thursday has been designated as the time for the drivers' tests in Pampa double the time originally allotted for the tests here. The former time was from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

J. L. Pingenot Jr. and Norvell Redwine, stationed at Shamrock are the Texas Highway patrolmen who conduct the tests for drivers in

Temperatures In Pampa

Lake To Be 9 Miles Southwest of Beaver JAPAN COAST Dam On South Fork

Abandonment of the Beaver Dam site for location of Grav county's proposed lake, and the approval of a new site on the Johnson ranch nine miles southwest of Beaver Dam on the south fork of McClellan creek, was announced today by C. H. Walker, of Pampa, chairman of the county lake committee.

Two reasons were given for the change in lake sites. The first was that the Farm Security Administration ran into engineering troubles when they found quicksand under the proposed site of the Beaver dam. The second reason for and recommending a change was the prohibitive cost of the original pro-

Too Expensive

Engineers found that the original dam site would run into a total cost of approximately \$450,000. The administration in Washington agreed to spend not more than \$300,000 on here, when they have a banquet on the night of March 2 in Pampa. a Gray county lake. The estimated cost of the dam on

the Johnson ranch, which is listed on the map as Rockwall county been designated as chairman of the affair by Herman Pipkins of Amschool land, is \$276,000, Mr. Walker arillo, regional chairman of the Ex stated today. Students Association of the Uni-Two crews of surveyors, one em-

ployed on the dam and the other on the watershed, have completed their work and all estimates and residing in Gray, Hutchinson Wheeler, Roberts and Carson counnecessary papers now are in Washington for approval of WPA and ties, to attend the Pampa banquet, given, like similar affairs over the Garnet Reeves, secretary of the state by ex-students, on the oc-casion of the anniversary of the

Pampa Board of City Development, is in Washington in behalf of the general Panhandle Water Conservation program, and is expecting to receive word of final approval there within the next few days.

Mr. Walker said that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the held here next week will be the Farm Security Administration has taken entire responsibility for the change in sites and that full recommendations of engineers and James Foster, FSA regional director at Amarillo, accompanied the papers and estimates to Washington. Out Of Question

Mr. Walker quoted Mr. Foster as saying that the Beaver Dam location is entirely out of question, and that the new site is much more adaptable for recreational purposes than the original suggested site.
"The quicksand problem under

the Beaver Dam site is reason enough, alone, to abandon that site," Mr. Foster said. Mr. Walker stated today that options have been taken on all but 80 acres of the new site, and that these are expected to be closed in a

very short time. The new estimates call for the

Representative Kopplemann (D., Conn.), asserted today Great Bri-See NO. 4, Page 5 tain had "double-crossed" United States by "going along with dictatorships." Testifying against the proposed \$1.500,000,000 naval expansion pro-

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (AP)-The State Railroad Commission today ordered feur additional Sunday closings of tain.

Texas oil fields. Texas oil fields.

The order continued in effect during March the shutdowns of the last five Sundays. Next Sunday will the successive one the looking beyond the United States be the sixth successive one the state's fields have been throttled.

A commission statement said the action was necessary to balance tangling foreign alliances. supply with demand and to counter-

"The money that it would take to

"You have my permission to pub-

C. R. P. evidently did not read

. It is a foregone conclusion

the editorial published in the Pampa

By THE ROVING REPORTER. | out there I will be forever silent

his panther story, and he is so happy about it that he's going to publish it. This letter has nothing YMCA and if you as a newspaper.

at all to do with any kind of ani-mal; instead, the author whose ini-her youth at heart you might ad-

tials are C. R. P., gives his opinion on the grandstand in "Recreation" of amusement and exercise for Pam-

park and discusses the recreation pa boys and girls—instead of a problem here.

The Roving Reporter in his rambles grandstand that at best would be hither and you and in his talks used only two or three days in a

The Roving Reporter got a letter on the case.

today that did not poke sarcasm at

with Pampans has discovered that year?

sooner or later all conversations

accumulation of gasoline stocks. Mother Sells Hair For Dollar Then Letter To R. R. Calls Asks for Relief WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (P)-Grandstand 'Disgrace'

The story of how a Texas farm family exhausted every available means before applying for governmental assistance came to Farm Security Administration officia today. A report from a local official

at Carthage, Texas, said Mrs. John W. Thomas, a farmer's wife near there, cut off her two-foot braid of dark brown hair and sold it for \$1 to buy clothing for her children.

It was only then, the report said, that the Thomas family sought a loan to carry them over until better times.

Miss LaRue Little, 629 North Russell, open her coat yesterday when she was in the NEWS and take out a young bobcat, captured in Uvalde county before it had its eyes open. The Roving Reporter nearly broke a leg trying to get away from the kitten.

Members of the 1937 Guerille football team observing with keen disappointment that the sweaters which they received yesterday in

Dance Tops B-PW Home Work Topic Social Activities

the entertainment which was given last evening at the Southern club by the Business and Professional Women's club. More than 100 per-sons attended the dance and took part in the Big Apple and the

Hostesses for the evening were Iva Ekern, Leora Kinard, Sophie Behr-man, Betty Dunbar, Mildred Laf-ferty, Mabel Gee, and Leah Behr-

Music for the dancing was played by Curley Neece's orchestra.

Miss Riley Speaks To Members of Beta Sigma Phi

"Beauty in Nature" was the top-of discussion at the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi scrority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Massa, 1110 Christine street.

The guest speaker, Miss Roy Riley, teacher of art in Junior high school, spoke on "Nature's Landscape." Each member talked about one minute on "The Most Beautiful

Those present were Mmes. Ray mond Harrah, Roy Kay, Fred Thompson, D. C. Hartman; Misses Johnson, Johnie Hodge, Lois Hinand the hostess.

Ester Club Will Make Dresden Plate Quilt for Group

Ester club met Tuesday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall with Mrs. Laura Brown presiding at the regu-

lar business meeting. Those attending decided to make a Dresden plate quilt for the club. The group will meet March 8 at the I. O. O. F. hall for an all day eon and work on this quilt

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

Is it evidence of good breeding shopper to criticize everything the saleswoman shows her? 2. Is it good taste to wear con-

spicuous street clothes? When sitting at a soda fountain in a drug store, is it necessary for a man to take off his hat? Should a woman try to carry on a conversation with a friend while sitting under a dryer at

beauty parlor? 5. Is it considerate to rush into a store or office just at closing time and expect the clerk to work over-

What would you do if-You are an employe in a beauty parlor, store or office where a custemer keeps leading the conversation into gossipy and confidential channels-

(a) Answer briefly with "yes and "no" or say you don't know? Say, "I'm sorry we aren't allowed to discuss such matters here"
(c) Lead the customer en? Answers

No.

4. No. Conversation then becomes a series of shouts!
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

CORRECTION In the article wrich appeared in the News this we: .. on the marriage of Mrs. Georgia O'Daniel and Clarence Barksdale, an error was mad in the name of the officiating judge Instead of Dick Hughes. Judge Charles Hughes officiated at the ceremony which was read on Feb-

Smoking And Drinking?

Watch Your Stomach! For quick relief from indigestion heartburn and acid stomach due to excessive smoking and drinking tr Adla Tablets. Sold on money back guarantee. Wilson's Drug.



Last Times Today

PRESENTING

The story of a king who gave up his throne for the woman he loved.



MARY ELLIS OTTO KRUGER VICTOR JORY

The Social

hostesses.
County Council of Home Demonstration clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

The average child should relax at 3 or 4 o'clock when school is out and forget school for the rest of the delt. Each ability of the country of t

Motif Entertains Dorcas S. S. Class

Covers were laid for 14 at the day living?" evered dish luncheon given by the Cores class of the Central Baptist Culberson as saying, "Most de-church at the church Tuesday." cisions of life are not made in a hurch at the church Tuesday.

The table was centered with a uge cake bearing the inscription, Dereas Class," and a George Wash- the school should let the ngton motif was carried out in the herry topped desert.

the school should be secondary in want school to be secondary

Mr. L. G. Lunsford delivered the opening prayer and Mrs. Clyde lives presided over the business "I want school to be secondary in my child's memory; I want home to be a pleasant memory and first," a mother quoted.

Mrs. H. S. Smart was a guest for the afternoon; members attending were Mmcs. R. E. Donovan, L. G. Lunsford, R. L. Choate and daugh.

Mrs. Henry pointed out that P.-T. A. study groups can make the world a much better place in which to live. We need better leaders.

Kenneth Bennett, band director ter. Carl O. Smith and son, E. C. of the Horace Mann school, played Burba, W. C. Connor, R. L. Huf- and sang two selections. Refreshfhines. John Evans and daughter, Ciyde Ives. and B. L. Sanders.

Scouts of Troop Two Guests at Flag Ceremony

Troop six of the Girl Scouts me t the little house Tuesday with ine girls of troop two as visitors litt.

After playing games, the girls card Mrs. R. H. Kitchings talk on Francis McCue.

R L Mosley had five girls working of which Miss Lillian Stuart is

Norma Jean Samuel, Joe Ella signaling tests. Norma Jean and Prayer Program

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Ever go to a sugaring off party in ermont? It takes place in a maple rove when the air is promising with of spring and the ground ist with snow. The syrup is boildown to just the right consistency nd then served to guests who transit to pans of snow. It turns waxy d hardens enough to eat. Raised Mrs. Miner. insweetened doughnuts and pickles

nd quarts of strong pungent cof-Maple sugar and butternuts seem be a Vermont "natural.

Vermont Butternut-Maple Sugar

Cake One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup su-3-4 teaspoon soda and 1-4 teaon ginger. 1-2 cup hot water, 1-2

butternut meats. ream butter and sugar. Grady blend in the maple syrup. Beat and add. Sift together flour, pewder, soda and ginger to butter mixture alternately with het water. Stir in butternuts Eake in buttered lcaf pan. Frost with maple cream frosting.

Maple Cream Frosting * Two cups shaved maple sugar, 1 up cream, 2-3 cup butternut meats. Combine maple sugar and cream Boil to soft ball stage. Add butternuts and stir until creamy.

From the abovee you'd naturally clieve the Green Mountain Boys are cake eaters. But they love ap-

Vermont Baked Apples Eight apples, 1 1-4 cups maple rup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 3-4

ups water. Cut apples in half. Core. Place in baking dish, flat side up. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until apples are tender and syrup grows thick. Baste frequently. Try these. Apples with bread and milk, all mixed together. It's an old Vermont custom.

Of Discussion at **School Study Club**

Mrs. T. H. Henry, leader, who gave the program at the Horace Mann Study club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium, was assisted by Mrs. W. A. York. In the round table discussion on 'Home Work" Mrs. Henry said,

The teachers know their jobs better than the parents know theirs.' The first question to be discussed Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock spent on home work?" The main thought in teaching is that the teacher sees that leaving to the discussed teacher sees that learning is tak-

"Most homes are not equipped for Scout Leaders' club will meet at 2:30 home work but schools are established for such work." Mrs. York Wright Home Demonstration club will stated and continued by quoting Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in that home work promotes cheating.

Small children do not need as much home work as older ones, and that junior and senior grade stu-Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-derts are given too much work to do was the general idea of all. Mrs. M. K. Griffith said that

home work should be completing Treble Clef club will have a program to 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mmes. J. W. Garman, Harry Hoare, Harry Lyman, and J. C. McWilliams as unfinished tasks of the day or in

the day. Each child should be read-ing before the end of the second Luncheon in Patriotic grade and should show interest in reading and read for pleasure A question raised was "Has edu-

cation swung too far toward meeting academic requirements instead of fitting the individual for every Mrs. Henry quoted Mrs. F. M.

quiet corner but under stress or strain. It was generally agreed upon that

Mrs. Henry pointed out that P.-T

ments of red, white, and blue cake and tea were served with little hatchers to Mmes. P. H. Henry, Katie Zachry, C. E. Cary, T. A. Cox, C. M. Ford, George Clark, F. E Sitton O. V. Hoy, A. D. Robinson, H. H. Boynton, A. F. Johnston, George Alden, C. J. Cox, M. K. Grif-fith, C. W. Hays, W. A. York, L. C. Lockhart, J. E. Honaker, R. G.

the flag ceremony. Mrs. Jack Goldston was the leader of the Searcy, Josephine Thomas, Kath-

the League of Nations.

Mrs. J. M. Turner assisted 10 freshment committee, which was headed by Mrs. Noblitt, which was headed by Mrs. Noblitt, served refreshments to the Girl Scout troop

reiten, and Eugenia Phelps pass- Young Matrons Plan fered at the church.

A review of "Fruits of the Years" was given by Mrs. Tom Duvall at the meeting the Young Matrons. Polycoprocal This rcle of the First Baptist church Rehearsal This is week in the primary depart-

A devotional by Mrs. J. F. Henderson preceded the opening prayer by Mrs. Harry Miner Jr.

rcle chairman, plans were made lowed with the regular choir

ecompany this feast in a maple March 2 in the church auditorium. play which this circle will give be practiced. A special prayer for those who are closed the program.

Cherry pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mmes. Eddie Gray, A. C. Crawford, John Bailey, P. O. Gaut, H. C. Johnson, J. B. Henderson, Charles Miller, Harry Miner Jr., L. H. Simpson, Tom ar, 1 cup maple syrup, 2 eggs, 2½ Duvall, R. W. Tucker, and six ups flour 2 teaspoons baking pow-children.

News Want-Aus Get Results.

Last Times Today

JANE WITHERS WALTER BRENNAN

"WILD AND WOOLLY"

Friday and Saturday TOM KEENE

"Battle of Greed" Plus "Tim Tyler's Luck"

Holiday Social Given for Clara Hill Class Group

Mmes. George Hancock, Lloyd Roberts, Elmer Rupp, and Roy Kilgore were hostesses at the regular monthly party given Tuesday evening for the Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church in the basement of the church. Mrs. E. L. Emerson was honored with a shower at this entertainment.

Following the devotional by Mrs. Flo Shellabarger and a song by the group, Mrs. H. P. Snider presided over a short business session in which three substitute teachers were appointed for the junior de-

Games were played and a cradle of gifts was presented to Mrs. Emerson by the class.

Refreshments of red and sandwiches, cherry pie with whip-ped cream, and coffee were served with miniature flags as favors to Willing Workers group of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. B. Chesser, 811 North Frost.

The party which was to have been given by group two of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church has been postponed until a later date.

Ing place.

A survey made Monday covering the Monday covering that two-thirds of the group did some home work. At least one-half of this group that the parker, Reese Green, Flo Shellabarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, C. F. Walton, Lon Lasher, Hugh Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. Price, J. W. Crisler, E. L. Emerson, George Hanbarger, Market Morrow, C. R. P cock, E. C. Rupp, Joe Bennett, L. J. McCarty, I. T. Goodnight, R. O. Pearce, Paul Clifford, L. C. Lock-hart, J. O. Marle, Arthur Heflin,

Busy Debutante



As she rapidly becomes the "glamer girl" of the hour, pretty Eileen Herrick continues to pursue her duties as a busy, popular New York debutante. Aside from being a member of practically every deb committee that has been formed this year, she has been hounded by movie scouts to make screen tests. She has soft, curly, brown hair and large blue eyes which are glamorized by sweeping, dark lashes. Her charming smile reveals even, pearly white teeth, and her pert little nose adds an unsophisticated touch to her face.

Because of a severe cold, the church at 2 o'clock tomorrow after R L Mosley had five girls working leader. Mrs. C. E. Cary was chairwith her on table setting and sigleader. Mrs. C. E. Cary was chairman of the program.

Rev. W. M. Pearce is confined to noon for a review of the book, his room and is unable to conduct "Fruits of the Year." the study course which is being of-

The course on evangelism, how-ever, will be presented this evening under the direction of Mrs. Pearce. To Be Given Monday All who are interested in the work are invited to attend.

Evening at Church

Instructions on notation and sigh reading will be conducted at the In the business session which was First Baptist church this evening at enducted by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, 7:30 o'clock. This class will be folor a week of prayer program to hearsal under the direction of Harry

All choir members are urged to Parts were assigned for a mission be present as an Easter number will

Last



FLAPPER FANNY



"How old do you guess this thing is, Fanny?" "Dunno, but it was scrap iron even when it was new."

Reputation of Successful Hostess Cooked Up Affair

Along with wanting to look lays and late arrivals, no one else smarter than their sisters most is going to care or even notice.

we men want to rate as good hostess-

The reason more of them don't welcome at the door. You rememsucceed is because they think "hos-ber the story of the famous hostess tessing" is some mysterious busi-who is credited with having won nees. Well, it's no more of a mys-tery than good food and a warm she greeted a guest she said "At

inile. last" and when she told them good-A good hostess is—or employs—a bye she said "So soon?" That's the good cook. Guests being what they usually are, hungry humans, the woman they feel kindly toward is the woman who feeds them well fread them first may not be a rule fread them first may not be of etiquette, but it is one rule for invite to a party only people who a successful party. It's a wonderful speak the same "language."

randmothers knew well enough.

Then, too, the woman who wants about, "All you need to have a party her guests to relax and be them- is the spirit." Well, it's not selves has to set them an example. You've got to make your guests com-If she worries and frets about the fortable and happy. If you don't

Supper and Dance

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o'clock.

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Group Will Meet

For Book Review

way things are going, she's going your charm is going to be wasted, to have uncomfortable guests. If and so is your gesture of hospitality,

planets are known to astronomers. China acknowledged Japanese the base of the throat up over fore-interests in Korea by the treaty of head, around behind ears and on Another regular cld-fashioned upper and dance will be given at

Twenty-six per cent of all trucks in the United States are

used by farmers.

Guests Feted By El Progresso Club

Mrs. Campbell Gives Review of **Book for Club**

Wide. Great, Beautiful World" by Juanita Harrison was reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Campbell at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. M. Fitzgerald Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Harrah assisted in

A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Frank M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, J. W. Gordon Jr., Ray Hagan, Raymond Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. B. Massa, Roger Mc-Connell, Roy E. McKernan, R. Earl O'Keefe of Amarillo, and the hos-

NEA Service Staff Writer

Incorrect posture invariably on the back of a woman's neck. The Lyman, Clyde Fatheree, Jess Patton, moment you hold your head, should-A. H. Doucette, Earl Scheig, F. H. Yealy; Misses Vida Cox and Hazel disappears. If you continue to hold them as you should, it will be permanently eliminated.

Whenever you sit down to for an hour, do one exercise before you open the book. Simply place fingertips behind ears, let your head fall backward as far as it will go then pull it slowly upward until head is high, neck straight.

After you have done the exercise once or twice a day for a few weeks, try it without placing fingertips behind ears. Make the muscles at the sides of your neck instead of your hands do the work.

If you have a roll of fat

tween your shoulder blades, fry the "walking up the wall' exercise. Lie a successful party. It's a wonderful thing what good food does for conversation and dispositions. Our business of entertaining. You're always hearing nice sounding advice things with hands, walk slowly—very ways hearing nice sounding advice. slowly-upward until weight of the body rests on the fatty spot tween your shoulders. Hold the position ten seconds, then walk slowly downward. Relax for a mom-

ent or two. Repeat only five times.

Always give your throat and the back of your neck the same kindly attention you allot your face. Pin a towel or a strip of gauze around your head to protect your hair, then apply cleansing cream, or whatever cream you happen to be using, from Japanese the base of the throat up over fore

Club guests and members were entertained at the yearly open meeting of El Progresso club in the

Schneider hotel Tuesday evening. Attractive decorations in a partiotic theme were used at the dinner table which was lighted with tall red tapers. Individual corsages in red, white, and blue were given as

The feature of the program for the evening was a talk by Mrs. Hugh Cypher of Borger, who spoke on Australia, her former home. Mrs. Ray Huling sang two solos. "Jocelyn Lullaby" and "Wake Up Mr. Sunshine." She was accompanied by Mrs. Bob McCoy. The persident of the club, Mrs. S.G. Surratt, who presided as toast-

master, welcomed the guests and in-

Club members atlending vere Mmes. John Andrews, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, Claude Led-rick, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, George Walstad, L. C. Neely, Carl Jones, and S. F.

Guests included Mmes. Edwin Vicars, Dick Walker, Howard Neath Roger McConnell, Raymond Harrah, Harold Wright, Ewing Leech, Carl Boston, Robert Boshen, Jim White, Clinton Henry, S. D. Stenis nis, Fred Roberts, E. M. Donnell the cause of an unattractive lump Rufe Thompson, J. C. Richey, John I. Bradley, H. C. Schoolfield, H. E.

> the back of the neck And den't let foundation lotion and powder stop at your chinline. No matter how attractive she is, no woman looks her very best if her neck doesn't match her face. And an unpowdered neck simply does not match a carefully powdered face



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McCraw, attorney general and candidate for governor, apparently granted his requested will be "showdown" with certain members of the Senate general investigating committee next Wednesday at

concluding the Dallas phase of an investigation of Mc-Craw, the committee officially invited Mr. and Mrs. McCraw to testify at its next meeting if they

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face.

The committee's demand for complete records on Dallas bank accounts of both the attorney gen-eral and his wife led to a hot protest from McCraw against what he termed the dragging of his wife into a political controversy.

Aiming his fire at T. J Holbrook

of Galveston, dean of the Senate. and Sen. L. Hill of Henderson, Mc-Craw urged that he be permitted to make personal reply to insinuations which he said had been made before the committee.

The investigators did not say

when they would ask for presentation of the accounts. Both the state official and Mrs. McCraw waived any objection to their delivery by the banks.

The committee was in a quandary as to what, if anything, it could do to get a look at the ac-

States attorney general, remained firm in the position that he would cents on the dollar" of her originot voluntarily turn over all of the nal indebtedess, but minus interords on those accounts for use in fishing expeditions and political

about the admittedly substantial increase in his earnings after Mc-Craw took office, Clark maintained he did not exert improper influence on McCraw or any other pub-lic official.

Although the investigation of Land Commissioner William H. trade agreement with the United McDonald was overshadowed by the inquiry into McCraw's affairs, concemplate at present, and contemplate at siderable progress was made toward Has nothing to do with the John-its completion. J. R. Prince of son act, since Hungary does not Burkburnett and J. T. Dawson of desire further loans in the United Houston, regarded as important States. The act forbids further witnesses in the McDonald inves- loans to delinquent nations. tigation, presented their testimony

DAM BIDS OPENED

TEMPLE, Feb. 24 (AP)-Bids on construction of the Possum King-dom dam were opened here today, but officials of the Brazos consertracts were awarded. Bids on gen-that it could be used as a prece-eral construction and for furnish-dent by other and bigger debtors, during the quarter of \$1,300.00, had ing steel and concrete on the Palo Pinto county project, 18 miles north of Mineral Wells, were opened.

Under the present debt-funding my first automobile accident on the arrangement Hungary would pay 13th and it cost me \$13 to get it fixed."

GOOD

As Hoosiers Pushed McNutt Boom



Indiana friends of Paul V. McNutt, U. S. high commissioner to the Philippine Islands, unofficially launched McNutt's campaign for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination at the 58th annual banquet of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in Indianapolis. McNutt is pictured above at left talking to Gov. Clifford Townsend during L.e dinner. Although McNutt has not announced his candidacy, political observers believe his return from the Philippines, while ostensibly to report to President Roosevelt on the Chinese situation, was really to keep him prominently in the political picture.

counts of McCraw's one-time law partner, Tom C. Clark, and the former Dallas law firm of McCraw and Clark.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—
Hungary revived the whole question of war debts today by announcing a proposal for settling Clark, now an assistant United her obligation to the United States. tates attorney general, remained Ehe offered to pay "one hundred

Fayments would total \$1,207,000, campaign thunder." He said he divided into 30 annual non-inter-would supply the records on any est-bearing installments of about specific transactions named by the \$39,000. The original debt was \$1, 685,000, from which Hungary would Most of the Dallas hearing was subtract the amount she already consumed in interrogation of Clark has paid on interest and principal

–\$478,000. Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi in a statement, said the proposal:

Has nothing to do with debts of

Some scientists think the any other country toward the United States;

of flour in credit of 13,890 tons the famine year of 1920.

Her proposal was discussed by President Roosevelt with Secretar
"I had 13 alarms

Hoofprints Mark Path Of 'Man On Way To Hell'

BATH, N. C. (AP)-Science has tried to find a different explana-tion but many folks here think shallow pits in the soft earth just off he main highway are 100year-cld hoofprints of the "man on his way to hell."

An age old legend says that more than a century ago a country gentleman and madcap companions in this oldest Carolina town were given to horse racing on Sunday and one day the gentleman, gal-loping down the lane, shouted to his steed to take him in a winner or take to him to hell.

. Whereupon, so the story goes, the horse dug its hooves into the soft carth and with two mighty leaps hurled the rider against a nearby tree and killed him. Residents point to a rotting stump of

Some scientists think that perhaps an underground pocket of water or air has its vent in the litly in existense. Bath folk are slow

Never Alarms Him

oans to delinquent nations.

Hungary's debt to this country Chief Carl McEachern has proved arose through the purchase on he's not superstitious. In submitting his quarterly re-

port to the North Louisiana Fire "I had 13 alarms during the ies Hull and Morgenthau and quarter and answered 13 calls. I congressional leaders last Thurs- have been fire chief of the Haynesvation district said it probably day. It brought opposition from ville department for 13 years, have would be several days before consome congressemn on the ground 13 men in my department, live in during the quarter of \$1,300.00, had

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (A)-The house judiciary committee asked for

resources to build up the navy's oil sources off the gulf coast. reserves to build up the navy's oil Secretary Swanson told the com-

interior departments, sponsoring the asserted a policy that the govern-legislation with the navy, frankly told the committee yesterday they didn't know the titleholder, if any. But, Governor James V. Allred of

10½ miles off the Lone Star gulf for maintenance of the navy.

Later, Capt. H. A. Stuart, direct He cited supreme court decisions

Representatives of the justice and mittee in a letter congress had never

He urged approval of the measure Texas insisted that title rests with quickly because, he said, preserva-the states, in most instances. He tion of petroleum deposits in those said Texas claims mineral rights for areas, "is of vital public importance

tor of naval petroleum reserves, told help today in establishing owner-ship of submerged oil lands in the three-mile limit off the nation's did the original 13 colonies and caution to safeguard its interests hores, states. and to insure an adequate supply If it finds no claimant, members Allred appeared in opposition to of petroleum products against the

said today it probably would approve a senate resolution authorizing the federal government to take title and use valuable petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of considerable income from oil resource to build up the petroleum of the petroleu

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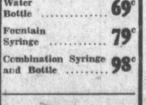
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE The woman who worships God finds com-

mendation of all with whom she comes in contact, because she attends unto the things spoken by Christ and His apostles, and it is not surprising that after Lydia had listened to the sermons of Paul "she with her household was baptized," and then she ministered to the needs of the disciples."—Chivers.

THE ODD JUSTICE OF ENGLISH LAW

England's method of law enforcement has often been held up to the United States as a fine example which we do not follow in this contry. A recent case in London's Mayfair demonstrates so perfectly the manner of administering the law and the public reaction that administration found.

Four young men, all members of exceptionally "good" families, graduates of the best schools and all with rich relatives, were found guilty of robbery with violence. The crime itself was enough to shock the English public and press, for the four enticed a representative of a jewelry firm to a small hotel, beat him and robbed him of gems valued at 13,000 pounds.

The lord chief justice who heard their case listened to testimony of their backgrounds. their schools, their families and their surrounding of wealth and position-and then handed down sentences that haven't been equalled for severity in years in the British

He not only sentenced them to terms ranging from nine years to 18 months at hard labor, but he added penalties of from 15 to 20 strokes of the cat-o'-nine tails for three of

For, said the lord chief justice, the upbringing and the fine training these young men had received made their crime greater than if it had been committed by some warp-brained child of the slums. The fact that these four young men knew better and had been fitted by their rearing to become good citizens instead of thugs, made their conduct all the more inexcusable.

In the United States the very things which the English jurist held against the four youths would have bulked large in their favor. For we in this country have a way of excusing personable young men of good talent and upbringing. It may be to give them another chance to make good. Or it may be the influence which those "good" families bring to

The English public opinion, carefully noted, was solidly with the court in the severity of its penalties. Americans might approve such sentences too. But they don't get much chance. They're too busy approving leniency and probation.

THE CASUAL AGE

One of the most amazing things about the present generation, or age, is the casual way we accept the most magical of miracles. Some one announces: "Television is here."

So we accept television as being here. Actually we know it isn't exactly here, but we feel quite sure it is just around the corner for this is the age when anything, little matter how wenrous, can be perfected once conceived or

Six "flying fortresses" of the Unted tSates Army Air Corps carrying 9 men hop off casually from Miami, fly 2695 miles to Lima, Peru, monstop, land for six hours and continue the flight to Buenos Aires. The trip is a matter of hours and of small comment in this country.

Why not. Other airplanes hop around, here and there, across land and sea. We were told several years ago that big bombers would eventually be able to cruise thousands of miles in war or peace, without difficulty. The time has arrived unnoticed, that's all.

Yesteryear In Pampa

"The Whole Town's Talking", a farce comedy, was presented by the Players club of the high school.

A Russell road elevator, the largest made, was purchased by the county commissioners for precinct two.

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* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Pouring of concrete for the new swimming pool started and was to continue until completed unless bad weather interferred.

* * * Homer L. Wallace, clerk at the Pampa post office, was among the 50 men receiving commissions in the United States Army Reserve

Tex's Topics

whether to accept an invitation to deliver the main address (on short notice) at the annual meeting of the Society for the Prevention of Loose Buttons on Overcoats: He has been approached on the subject by the janitor of the hall where the society meets, and has just been told that all of the good speakers have engagements for that night, so the janitor has been delegated to call on him as a last resort.

* * * That makes a swell start. . . Why, er, ahem, of course, I'd be glad to-but let me see, isn't there something that I have to do tomorrow night? Yes, yes, there must be. Well, he's in a jam and can't think of anything that he has to do tomorrow night, but he'll look in his date-book, and if it's okay he'll let the janitor know by mid-afternoon of the next day. . . Thanks a lot old man for choosing me for this high honor. . . I only hope I can do justice to the subject. . . Oh, yes-by the way, what subject did you wish me to speak on?

. . "The Curse of the Mediterraneam?" . . . Why, I didn't even know the Mediterranean could swear, . . Of all things, it sure beats all what's going on right under your nose and you wouldn't know a thing about it. . . Well, okav-I'll let you know tomorrow afternoon,

* * * The janitor exits, mumbling. . . This leaves the man to his thoughts and, naturally, they will not be reproduced here in polite society. . Let's see, I can tell 'em my grandma in Ardmore is sick. . . But, that means I'll have to hide in the garage all tomorrow night, and it's too cold to hide in a garage, . . Or, I could dig out that Fourth of July speech I made at the Longhorn Breeders' picnic in 1929. . . The Mediterranean sure would curse at that one. . . Not so hot. . . Let's see, isn't there something else I could use for an alibi? . . I could come down with bronchitis or something. . . That's not a bad idea-or is it? * * *

Well, it's 2 o'clock in the afternoon, now. . If I write a speech this afternoon and study it all night and all day tomorrow, maybe I can make a stab at the thing tomorrow night. . . . What in Sam Hill is the sense of such a society anyhow? . . . Who ever heard of such a thing!... What's their purpose in life? . . . There's an idea, I could go down there and tell them how useless they are in the world's scheme of things. . . That might not work, either. . . Somebody might get up and tell me the same thing right back . . . Guess I might as well take it on the chin. . . So, he accepts the invitation, writes the speech and studies it all night. . . Goes to sleep about 5 a. m., moans and groans and gets up at 7 a. m. and begins studying again, taking ten minutes out at noon for a sandwich which doesn't taste good. At 5:30 p. m. he feels he has mastered it enough to be able to go through with the ordeal. . . Breathes a sigh of relief. . . At 6 the telephone rings. . . It's the janitor. . . Says the janitor: "Just called to let you know the meeting tonight has been called off. Thanks, old man." . . . Says the man: "(Censored)".

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

WHEN THE SWING OF PUBLIC OPINION? ion has been swinging to the belief that wealth can be created by artificial methods. One artificial law leads to another and that leads to another

We, in the United States, during this time have increased or public debt to 60 billion dollars from practically nothing.

A quarter of a century ago, we began to be-

lieve that labor was not a commodity; that it did not have to compete; that wages could be established by wish, or by law, or by force. We have had the culminative effects of these beliefs in the last six months. We have had a more rapid decline in employment than any time in our history. Every indication is that unemployment and a lower standard of living will continue just so long as public opinion believes in these artificial methods of producing wealth. Under a democratic form of government, people are permitted to learn by suf-

In the United States, during the past nine years, we probably have been obliged to do without at least 500 billion dollars worth of production because our political educators and our reformers have been sowing seed of discontent and teaching the people to believe that wealth 'can be created by the majority rule instead of by private initiative. And we will continue to suffer even more till we correct our beliefs. Both the Republican and Democratic parties have been teaching practically the same foolish doctrines. How long will we have to continue trying these dreams and how long will we have to go before the pendulum will begin to swing the other way. is what people now are beginning to wonder.

It is evident that the only way we will learn is by suffering. The question is how much suffering we will all have to do before we begin to think. Twenty-five years is a long time for the pendulum to swing one way, but we have been a great country and it takes a long time to move big bodies. They move slowly.

Eventually, of course, the people will come to know that we cannot have more by limiting production; that we cannot decide important things by counting noses; that every government which prospers must permit the individual to have the right to use his talents in the way he believes best to create wealth, so long as he does not destroy other people's

wealth or rights to do likewise. When we learn that the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule, hten the pendulum will begin to swing the other way and not until

Sorry, Sister--We're In A Hurry

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Yesterday I went down to Trinity churchyard and

crumbling tombs of departed heroes! Time has meant little to this Abbey-on-Hudson, where Peter Stuyvesant once nursed his gout and listened to interminable sermons in Dutch. It still retains an aura of Queen Anne, despite an ever en creaching acropolis of modern skyscrapers, and one may still catch the brooding spirit of those times by passing quietly among the blackened slabs and taking note of the fading epitaphs, which, occasionally, were recorded in an English that goes clear back to Chaucer.

strolled for an hour among the

For Trinity was a burial tract even before it became the richest church in the world. The oldest grave in it is that of a 5-year-old child who died in 1681.

Close at hand "lyes the body of John Craig, who departed the Transoterey Life Sept. 14th, 1747." And a step beyond is the grave of a British army officer, Sydney Breese, who composed this epitaph for his tombstone: "Ha, Sydney Sydney! Layest Thou here? I have lye. 'Til Time is flown to its ex-

Here, too, is buried Alexander Hamilton, killed in a duel by Aaron Burr, and at his side, under a timeyellowed slab, Hamilton's widow, "the daughter of a soldier of the revolution."

If shades may be said to be restess, then Hamilton's bones must have turned over ceaselessly, for a few feet away lies Matthew David. "the last friend that Aaron Burn possessed on earth." Countless biographers have attacked Burr killing Hamilton, but probably the truth is, Hamilton groosly insulted Burr and according to the code of the day. Burr had every right to his satisfaction.

Cranium Crackers

Officer Tom Sheldon, crouched over his motorcycle parked in a secluded spot just off the high-way, debated whether it would be pork chops or steak for dinner. A gleaming new sedan suddenly cut short his day-dreaming by roaring past him. 'That gent is due for a surprise,

he murmured as he started in pursuit. Four miles later Sheldon moved up alongside the speeder, glanced automatically at the dirty rear license plate and waved the driver to the side of the road. know, you got an alibi," he said. "Well, I was stepping on it a tle," the driver confessed.

"But it's realy my fault," his com-panion said. "I'm afraid I'll have to explain. You see, my husband hasn't driven in years. Long ago he was in a bad accident while driv-ing a friend's car. After that he wouldn't even own one and hated to ride in one. But that seemd so senseless to me I pleaded with him to overcome this phobia. He did. So last week we bought this car. It was delivered today and this is our first ride in it." she concluded

"Save the gab, lady, you folk are coming with me," Sheldon barked "For speeding?" the wife inquired "Can't you just give us a ticket and let us go on?" "For suspicion of driving a stolen car," Sheldon retorted.

WHY DID SHELDON THINK THE CAR WAS A STOLEN MA-CHINE? tion on classified page.)

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The NEWS, Buler Rufenredy and

Minnye Archer have a rival in ture to start here is published The newest journalistic venture published hert is published at the home of Guy McTaggart at 516 East Browning by two nine year olds, Jackie Rains and Jimmy McTaggart, who became step-brothers recently when Mrs. Hazel Rains and Guy got married. The curnal is called the Daily Foo and the copy this one has was ypewritten on yellow paper. The boys have 21 subscribers, and the ubscription price varies. Some days it is five thumb tacks beause the boys need thumb tacks to tack things on the walls of their room. Other days it may be something else—depending on whatever their friends have

that the two boys want. The members of "Our Staff" are given as "Mr. Foo (who must be Jackie Rains), Mr. McTaggart, Mr Hatcher and Miss Nelson. Regular features of the Daily Foo are "I Saw" and "I Heard. Mr. Foo "heard" that "Doris is trying to run us out of busi-ess." There is a 100-word serial entitled "The Death Valley furder." The next item in the Murder." paper states that "we are very sorry but Hatcher's funnies cannot come out in this copie as Mr. Hatcher is ill." The jokes

department poses this question. 'Are many great men born here? No. Only babies are born here." The gossip column "heard that Delemer got 5 whippings!!" Next week, says the Daily Foo will start "Lightning Ed and his horse in Death Vally. A story that makes your blood run cold. Don't

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

The number of days named to celebrate this and that is becoming something of a mental hazard. But the newest one. Social Hygiene Day, has my complete approval. Here is a theme worth celebrating, one that lends balance to the great stir about the venereal diseases.

Some people call them social diseases, but syphilis and gonorrhea are really the anti-social diseases. More significant than the damage these diseases do to the infected individuals is the damage they inflict on society. The ultimate business of man-

kind is to perpetuate the race by raising sturdy children, to carry on and possibly to improve its affairs Home, children and society-what else indeed?-give meaning and significance to human existence. The venereal diseases, more than most others, strike at all of these.

There is little hope of "catching up" with the venereal disease by limiting our efforts to curing in-fected individuals. Each day sees many more new cases develop than can be treated. At present is it estimated that

every tenth adult is infected with syphilis at some time during his life. A quarter of all cases are found in persons under 20. In 75 per cent of the cases, syphilis strikes young persons under 30. One prenatal clinics is found to be inected. Sixty thousand syphilitic babies are born each year to die

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24-While Paramount's expeditionary director, Clyde Elliott, was preparing to leave for the Malay Peninsula several months ago to film "Booloo" in the jungles, he told me of a beautiful half-caste girl whom he had engaged by cable to play the lead. Now Elliott writes that the girl, Suratna Asmara, has turned out better than he'd dared hope. A natural actress, and she can sing too. He asked how she'd like to

come to Hollywood, and she said that would be all right-but only if her family could come along, too. Elliott thought that could be arranged-until he happened to inquire about the size of the family. Suratna named them over; there

were exactly 40 . An Idea at its Worst

A case of attempted extortion about a year ago in which a movie star's head was superimposed photographically on the body of a nude—evidently provided an idea for some of Hollywood's curbstone merchants. For the town is flooded with atrocious composites employing the likenesses of famous film

Only now, instead of being offered to the victims for huge sums, the postcards are peddled to male tourists. It's a scheme that even the furtive, sleeve-tugging street ven-dors of Paris wouldn't dare attempt

Can't Hold Hands Still Microphone fright is a curious thing, and screen as well as stage players often are stricken by Alice Brady, now, is a veteran trouper who scarcely can be feazed by any incident or accident around a sound stage or theater, but she gets the jumping jitters the minute she

enters a radio station. In front of the mike her hands tremble so much that the sheets of her script have to be pasted on

cardboard. That's to keep the paper from rattling. Bassoon Blunder

Another mix-up in names oc-

curred late one night when an harassed executive decided that a new picture required the insertion of a smash tune. He decided to call Rudolf Friml, but his sleepy secretary and the switchboard girl routed ou of bed a much less distinguished musician named Rudolph Fromel. The conversation hadn't got very

far before Fromel, a bassoon or something, realized that Frim! was the man for whom the proposition was intended. But whenever he tried to interrupt, his stutterings were mistaken for objections to the producer's request for the hasty composition of a song. Every time he's begin, "But I'm not-" the highpowered executive would add a thousand dollars to his offer and go on talking. The producer finally halted,

breathless, and the other man imparted the crushing news that he was Fromel, not Friml, a bassoonist and not a famous composer.

in infancy or become crippled, blind or mentally sick.

The venereal-disease problem gigantic. It can hardly be solely by means of treatment and drugs. The attack upon this plague must be reinforced with educat on the meaning and significance of social hygiene.

Social hygiene is not preachment and threat. It is more than forthright, intelligent answer to a very old problem.
The American Social Hygiene Association, 50 West 50th St., New

York, will supply literature.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY RUTCHER.

Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Roose velt, with more curiosity than con-fidence, is now sitting back to see wether business gets the cue which he attempted to give it when he beat drums and asserted that the price level should advance.

He is just as thoroughly aware as anyone else that if business conditions do not improve within the next two or three months the administration will be compelled—or impelled—to promote a large new spending program in order to stimulate consumer purchasing power and achieve the same ends which are now being sought by minor encouragements as his own recent as-surances as to what ought to hap-

pen next.
Official but highly confidential figures are showing that since August the number of persons unemployed had increased by about 3,-600,000 persons on Feb. 1. There is ample assurance that this number will have been increased by 300,000 to 400,000 by the end of February.

RFC. PWA Still Around. This means a relatively terrific drain on the national purchasing power and in the face of it not many officials see how any one can expect an improvement in the demand for or the price level of farm products and manufactured con-

sumer goods.

It is a situation calculated to absorb \$250,000,000 of new PWA money without a ripple, to thwart aims of the new housing act and to discourage resort by industry to the newly

available RFC loan money.

Resumption of RFC loans calls attention to the fact that the RFC machinery has been kept intact all along so that such a resumption might be effected promptly if and when deemed necessary. The same thing is true of the PWA machinery, which the administration "spenders" believe will be used again

Proposals for \$8,000,000,000 dollar highways and other "self-liquidat-ing" programs are worth watching.

Lewis Curious. John L. Lewis, who has turned Pennsylvania politics into turmoil since at his demand that Lieutenant-Governor Tom Kennedy-a vice president of the United Mine Workers—be nominated for governor or senator, is grim and bitter about it. The politicians told him that "a miner can't be elected in Pennsyl-— it." roared Lewis "I'm going to find out!"

In the absence of claims from other contestants it would appear that the Hon. Dennis Chavez, senator from New Mexico, qualifies as Public Nepotist No. 1.
You never can tell, of course

since there's no possible way of ever uncovering all the asorted sisters, cousins, aunts, and in-laws that a politician can attach to the public

But not long ago a newspaper in New Mexico printed a political advertisement which purported to show that on city, county, state, WPA, and federal payrolls were Senator Chavez himself and—
Seven brothers-in-law, three sis-

ters, three nieces, three nephews, one brother, one sister-in-law and one son. Total salaries: \$66,940. Investigators had been unable to check up, they admitted, on cousins and in-laws once removed.

The son is Dennis Chavez Jr., the senator's secretary. Questioned as vez neither affirmed nor denied. lot of poor relatives.'

In the Kansas City election fraud inquiry investigators discovered couple of precinct election officials who had wanted to go fishing elec-

So the officials merely made up the returns the night before and turned them in.

Leather goods kept in a warm. damp and dark place will mildew.

Laughter Library

The traffic officer told Cohen, out driving with his wife, to pull over

"Where do you think you're going?" asked the officer. "I think I'll just give you a ticket for speed-

The frightened Cohen paled and said nothing.

"And," said the cop, "here's another ticket for passing that red light back there. I also think I'll

you a ticket for obstructing Cohen was still speechless, but not Mrs. Cohen. She spoke up from

the back seat:
"Yah, Mr. Policeman, don't pay
no attention to heem. Hizz dronk."

you have probably heard, of the salesman who was demonstrating a meat slicer to an old German mar ket man. Everything seemed to be going smoothly. The market man emitted encouraging clucks of pleasure as each new feature was Finally the salesman, out of

breath, paused to wipe a perspiring brow. "Pretty slick, eh?" he asked. "Sure. Best I ever seen."

"Then why don't you buy it?" "Vell, why don't you ask me?"
More than one salesman has made
the fatal error of neglecting to ask for an order-and ask repeatedly

John Barrymore, the story goes visited a haberdashery in Holly-wood, selected a number of things, ordered them sent out, and started "And your name?" asked the

"Barrymore," was the cold reply.
"Which Barrymore, please?"
John looked at the fellow disdainfully, "Ethel," he barked.

An old Arkansas hillbilly stopped the rural mail carrier and said, "Got 'ary letter for me?" "No," replied the carrier Better have one next time you

go by."
"What's your name?" "Never mind the name, Bub, but have that letter or you won't do no more mail carryin'."

After the following episode a certain lawyer decided never to try irony on a jury again. He was prosecuting a man who had been caught redhanded on the roof of a house, obviously a guilty burglar, and wound up his speech to the

jury as follows: 'If you consider, gentlemen, that the accused was on the roof for the purpose of enjoying the midnight breeze and by pure accident happened to have about him the necessary tools of a house-breaker, with no dishonest intention of employing them, you will, of course,

So They Say

And the jury did.

Audiences have given strip tease a bad name. If the same dance were put in a ballet it would be called great art.

COUNTESS ZARRON LEVINS-KATOTH, former ballet dancer, who is now a strip tease dancer.

I shouldn't want to administer a law for lending money on character.

—JESSE H. JONES, head of Reconconstruction Finance Corporation. The pursuit of knowledge for its

own sake is being rapidly obscured in colleges and universities and may soon be extinguished -ROBERT M. HUTCHINS, presi-

dent, University of Chicago.

I'll take the prison sentence.

-MRS. GLEN WISHON, Montpelier, Ind., who had the choice of a six-month prison sentence for child neglect, or returning home to her five children.

Labor and capital have a common cause to protect against autocratic usurpation of power over their destiny by governmental agency.
—WILLIAM GREEN, president, A.

New Brunswick, Canada, has a seaboard of 550 miles.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I asked you not to give the servants tips on the stock The cook took such a heating yesterday she won't speak to me."

Tex., caused the death of two

trainment and injuries to ten pass-

Dead were Engineer C. S. Kiene, 67, and his fireman, Roy L. Rhoad-

es. 31. Both were from this city.

using a passing track to which it had been routed because a molasses

Lee Wilcox, 28, Port Arthur, Tex.

was badly scalded on the left hand trying to free the engineer from the

wreckage of the locomotive. He was first of the passengers to reach the front of the train and found Kiene stll alive but with one leg

Warlick, 35, Cass, left foot.

Names of four other passen-

gers less seriously hurt were not ob-

Hitler's Germany, become an inde-

lieve the distress of his followers. In the Spanish civil war, insur-

Teruel laid siege to a governmen

defended mountain pass barring

The new location likewise is five

miles from highway 66, which will

bund members when they refused

Emil Horitz, one of the guards

who escaped Kunze to the hall, was arrested on a charge of malicious

January term of 31st district court will open Monday morning. On the same day, the grand jury is to re-

With dismissal of the jury Wedoperative yesterday and no cases were being heard today.

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Four judgments, each on divorce cases, were filed during the past week. Divorces were granted in these cases: J. B. Kincannon vs. Virginia Kincannon; Anna Lois Tousinau vs. Tracy Lee Tousinau; Ona Mae Beaver vs. Frederick Beaver; Charles Mullin vs. Jewell Mullin; O. A. Kelley vs. Letha Kel-

In the Beaver case, defendant is to pay \$8 a month, beginning March 12, and on the twelfth of each succeeding month toward the support of Billie Fred, 4, Elmo Keith, 2, and Ronny Dale, 16 months, until the children are 16 years old.

In the Kelley case, custody of Avis Kelley, 8, was given to de-fendant, and plaintiff is to pay \$25 a month, beginning April 1, toward the support of the daughter, until she is 16 years old.

Jurors for the week starting Mon-day are: from Pampa, Ralph Irwin,

J. B. Bourland, Herman Russell, Charley Saye, E. E. Bechtelheimer, Louie Behrend, Fred L. Radcliffe, S. J. Spear, E. D. Zimmerman, Guy E. McTaggart, Clifford Burleson, Paul Kasishke, A. D. Robinson, J. O. Davis, J. H. Lutz, Walter Daugherty, H. H. Hulsey, C. T. Harris, Arthur Dickerson, L. N. McCullough.

From McLean: T. J. Coffey, W. A. Beck, Reo Heasley, E. L. Sitter, Norman Johnston, Newt Baker, Dee Patty, Tom Massey. Byrd Guill, Cecii Dyer, W. L. Hinton, Felix Jones,

George W. Ross and J. W. Thom as, LeFors; A. C. Adams, Jericho; J. F. Hupp, Denworth; P. F. Brit-ten and F. L. Lewis, Groom; A. Pollack, Kingsmill.

COLT, CALF SHOW TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Rain or shine, McLean's calf and colt show, sponsored by the Mc-Lean chapter of the Future Farmers of America and the McLean Board of City Development, will be held in McLean this Saturday, according to information given Ralph R. Thomas, Gray county farm agent. The event was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed on account of bad weather and road conditions. Calves and colts are to be exhibited by agricultural club boys of Gray and three

GRAY COUNTY TO ENTER

Gray county 4-H and FFA club boys will enter 16 calves in the Amarillo Fat Stock show, to be held in

Agent Ralph R. Thomas said this morning.

A high point of the five-day show will be March 9, when the members of farm boys' clubs of the Panhandle have a parade, preceding the Mother-in-Law parade. Mrs. Frank | Continued From Page One | With a pecul- he had given he had given to did Judge 3,000 from Webster. | War | Delano Rooseyelt will be in Union Carb uarillo for the March 9 event. United Airc United Carb United Carb Amarillo for the March 9 event.

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sensation and left me with a pecul-

them."

Mrs. Laura Mowery told Judge
Dunn that Mowery took \$2,000 from her before deserting her in Webster.

Nag Hud Pow N. Y., a few months after he mar-q United Gas ried her in Yuma, Ariz., a year ago. She said she traced him to Cleveland, then Detroit and across the continent to Martinez, Calif., where she met Mrs. Vivian Mowery.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP) — Intermittent flurries of selling based largely on more favorable domestic erop reports did a good deal to make Chicago wheat prices average fractionally lower today.

Downturns of wheat values were in the face of an official estimate that only about 30,000 bushels of United States hard winter wheat remained available for export. Vivian Mowery said she married Mowery in Ogden, Utah in 19-36. She said he induced her to sell export.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 93%, 7%. July 89%, 7%, corn %-: off, May 59%, 5%, July her restaurant business and give him the \$3.000 proceeds. He then borrowed her automobile and de-

REDUCE SAFELY

Go to Fatherce's Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty day treatment only \$2.00 and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.—Adv.

Says Noted Authority

Friday and Saturday

Suits Pants

Dresses \$1 Plain

Cleaned and Pressed

Every Garment Handled With Care! !

Nu-Way Cleaners

Rare Night Scene at Capital



In Washington, as in Texas, the Vice-President Garners always go to bed at 9 p. m. That is-nearly always. On the occasion of the Vice-President's dinner for the President, the Garners naturally stay up a little later. Here are Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner in the Washington hotel where this year's dinner was held. The President gazes at the Vice-President and seems to be asking "Are we keeping you up, old fellow?" But the Vice-President smiles and shows he enjoys

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP) — Light rofit selling today put stumbling blocks a the way of the stock market advance. Volume was comparatively small as the

CHICAGO PRODUCE

springs. Plymouth rock 23; other prices

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 24, (P)—Fulton's fate rested today in the sturdiness of an eight-foot sandbag barrier and the whims of the turbulent Red river which registered an all-time high stage of more than 36 feet.

Hitter's Germany, become an independent state or remain the Catholic bulwark of middle Europe.

Eighteen years ago, Hitter stood in Munich's now famous Hofbrau Hus and announced creation of the National Socialist German Workers' Party and proclaimed a party pro-Some 50 river miles downstream gram, first point of which was:
"We demand union of all Gerthe restless torrent blew out a levee opposite Garland City to inundate 100,000 acres of rich farm lands, inhabited by hundreds of families. Skiffs were sent across the stream Skiffs were sen

The sandbag dyke here, thrown up by volunteer and WPA workers, ing of the past-war map of Europe was patrolled by guards who alternor to what extent he had progress nately watched the river gauge and ed in Austria. nately watched the river gauge and looked for weak spots. The bags took a terrific beating from the stream, which stretched to a width of five miles in front of the town.

There was, however, a broad threat of armed force to "protect" German minorities from "sorrow" outside Germany and this was taken Normally its width is 250 yards. as an implied threat to Czecho-Most long-time residents agreed slovakia, with her Sudeten Germans.

that if the river rose any higher the community would be flooded, fight rather than go the way or the first time in 30 years. Austria—convince the Shreveport weather bureau come to her aid. predicted a stage of 38 to 40 feet by tonight but Captain D. W. Grif-defense would be to hold off an fiths of the U. S. army engineers said at Little Rock observations along the stream led him to believe the predicted crest would not Henlein, Czech leader of the Sudee reached. He said he expected the ten Germans, was in Berlin to at-tend a concert organized to re-

WEDNESDAY IN ERICK defended mountain their road to the sea.

55, prominent Panhandle rancher and physician, were conducted yesterday in Erick, Okle Burdal terday in Erick, Okla. Burial was same height dam-55 feet, although

terday in Erick, Okla. Burial was in the Erick cemetery.

Dr. Joss died Monday night in an Oklahoma City hospital. He was a friend of District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa, who became acquainted with him when Dr. Joss came to the Panhandle from Kansas 25 years ago. Dr. Joss was a stimulated was a least of the Panhandle from the panhandl sas 25 years ago. Dr. Joss was a estimated cost of that dam was out in this section. of proportion with the amount of Thirty-one matter a year ago Dr. Joss moved to labor to be used under a WPA concluded. native Pennsylvanian.

A year ago Dr. Joss indeed his struction project.
25 Miles From Pampa

CEMETERY "RESIDENT"

DENVER, Feb. 24 (P)—Morton E, necessitate construction of seven Andrews, 32, exchanged his "home" miles of roads by the county to Andrews, 32, exchanged his "home" inlies of roads by the county to in an abandoned Denver cemetery make the lake easily accessible from for a jail cell today after a house-wife pointed to him in a police line-

up as her assailant. — man White and other officials
Detective Howard Fayram said interested in the lake program to-11%, and oats GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—

Wheat— High Low Close

May 93% 93% 93%, 38, 3%, 7%, 1019 89% 894, 895%, 89, 8914 89%, 7% Mrs. Mary Goodner declared last day expressed satisfaction with the night Andrews was the man who progress of the lake plans and with beat her into unconsciousness Feb. the change of location as being less 8 when she refused him food. He costly and more adaptable for rec-

was held today for questioning.

Andrews told Fayram he had number of residents in the territory. slept in a sunken grave in Calvary cemetery, now abandoned. Two CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (AP)—Poultry live, straw mats and several blankets were found on a grave Andrews WT Page One 5 lbs. 20, 5 lbs. and less 22; leghorn hens indicated had been his "home" sin 18; fryers, colored 21, Plymouth rock 22; About Dec. 1, Payram said.

to give the Nazi salute. Butter 806,628, easy, prices unchanged. Eggs 11,506, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts local 17, cars 17½; firsts local 16½, cars 17¼; current receipts 16. mischief, filed by a Chicago news-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (AP)—Declines were extended during the second hour on continued realizing augmented by long fluidation in old crop positions.

Near midsession March traded at 9.32, and Dec. at 9.38, July at 9.40, Oct. at 9.46, and Dec. at 9.39, or 7 to 12 points under the previous close.

Worth Street reports said many bids were too low to be workable. Sales yesterday were estimated at about 6,000,000 yards to print cloth.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24. (AP)
USBA)—Cattle 1,900; calves 500; part
toola good 1,077 b, steers 7,00; beer cows
4,50-5,00; siaughter calves 4,75-6,00.
Hogs 1,700; pecker top 8,50; bulk good
to choice 160-250 lba, 8,35-60; packing
sows and stags steady; bulk sows 6,75-7,00.
Sheep 800; indications fat lambs around steady; prospective top fed wooled lambs
7,40.

OIL OPERATOR DIES

TULSA, Okla, Feb. 24 (P)—Wheasteady; prospective top fed wooled lambs
for oil extended throughout the
United States and South to the
United States and South to the
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—
Los ANGELES, Feb. 24 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(USDA)—Hogs 1.500; top 8.75; good to choice 1.50-230 lbs: 8.60-8.70; sows 7.25-7.60, few 7.75.

Cattle: 2,000, enlives 300; choice 1.151 lb. Inc., junior member of the drilling title tonight in a match with Noel selected vealers up to 11.00.

Sheep 6,000; top native and fed lambs 7.75; clippers 6.65.

Mainly About NEW IN LOUISIANA WRECK People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666 SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 24 (AP)
-Derailment of a Southland Kansas City Southern passenger train 58 miles north of here near Cass,

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Aulds and children and Ramey Smith of Bor-ger visited relatives here yester-

Mrs. Ray Chastain was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this eave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this norning.

Mrs. John L. Nunn underwent

Mrs. John L. Nunn underwent morning. The accident occurred when the train, due here late yesterday, was

a major operation at Worley hospital this morning. tank car had broken down on the main line. The engine over-turned but the cars, derailed, re-mained upright. Mrs. E. G. Barrett was to be Jarratt hospital this afternoon.

was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today,

Mrs. Eunace Brady was dismiss from Worley hospital today.

The engineer, unable to free him-self, said to Wilcox: "Go ahead, cut off my foot." Wilcox raced back to the diner for an imple-ment but found Kene dead when other seriously hurt and O'Keefe.

Mrs. Milès Riley, 45. Shreveport, leg and back; Mrs. H. L. Ford, 35, Texarkana, Ark., severe shock; Mrs. W. H. Warren, 60, Joplin, Mo., back and right leg; Barney Minch, 32, Munice, Ind., leg; C. M.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)-William Schultz, a carpenter, recalled today a week 30 years ago SANDBAG DYKE ERECTED tained.

TO SAVE FULTON, ARK.

NO. 3— Continued From Page One when Adolf Hitler, German fueh-

for lunch.

James M. Collins plan to drive to Guymon, Okla., tomorrow to at-Czechoslovakia seemed ready to tend a soil erosion and flood con-trol meeting, called for 1:30 o'clock Austria-convinced France would at the courthouse.
Flood control, water flow retard-The first task of Czechoslovakian

ation, soil erosion and prevention measures on the upper north Canadian will be discussed at the meet-ing. The war department has been given the job of studying those conditions and war department repesentatives will attend the meet-

H. H. Finnell of Amarillo, soil conservation service representative, gent troops fighting their way down the Sagunto highway southeast of

Spring Training In Florida To Get Under Way Friday

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)-The

Thirty-one members of the Cincinnati Reds will arrive in Tampa Friday night, preparatory to their first workout Satuday morning un-The location on the Johnson der Bill McKechnie, their new ranch is six miles north of Jericho, manager. 25 miles from Pampa, 12 miles from

The world's championship Yan-Alanreed, and 15 miles from Mc-kees will receive the keys to St. Lean. Reterburg early Sunday, and start work in Huggins field an hour miles from highway 88 and two later.

By TOM SANCTION. annual funny business tonight

gentleman that way. He'll ride like the royalty he through streets jammed with thou sands and he'll be mighty proud taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon. up there on his big float because all those people will be cheering their heads off for him, and meaning it; Elizabeth Powell of Panhandle and because carnival kings never never, have to worry about some fellow in the crowd having a grudge against the crown and pretty drastis

deas about what to do about it But for all the splendor of hi bowing and winking at the ladies somewhere down in him old Momu will be a little pensive and regret ful. For his reign lasts but a day ball which follows the parade, there will be the thought that already

in his wake is back in the dingy workshop "dens" awaiting the dismantlers But old Momus will yield. He al ways does. There's never any hub-bub over his abdication—his or any

court of merchants from the heart "No mustache then. Just a pale of the community. And the next boy, about 15 or 16 I guess, not day there will be King Alla, represaying much. Not talking about politics like he deos now. Just talking about work and doing what the boss said to do."

King Proteus, ald and honored and indisputably "big shot."

like an emperor in fact, takes ove and people close up their businesses mask and costum just as they have that night as the solemn Ash Wed-Board of City Development and nesday and Lent approach, old Comus takes over for a final, brilliant

put on for and participated in by a carnival crowd ranking with the jammed, and each day planes and asses and trains arrive packed with visitors who overflow into private

service from the age 17 to 50.

Construction of New York's first subway began in 1900.

Maybe This Is Why You're Constipated Perhaps the kind of food

of soft, bulky mass that will help move your bowels.

If so, a dish of crisp, crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast will give you just the kind of "bulk" your intestines may need to work properly. And in addition, it contains the intestinal sorties wife. of soft, bulky mass that

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (A)—Old fomus the Mocker and his carnival anies will roar into town for their

Men's broadcloth shorts. Full cut. Sizes 28 to 36

torchlighted coming, and for all his the rolling dominion of mule-drawn floats which blared down the street

other of the carnival royalty for that matter—because there's always

And tomorrow the people will be calling to a new king and a new "I was a carpenter then, like now," Schultz said, telling of the time when Hitler, then a house painter, worked beside him on a calling to a new king and a new court. But this new king, Hermes, can't feel any too secure or go about making any long range plans himself, for the very next day he'll

house in Vienna.

"This Hitler is not like what he used to be. In a week he spoke few words. A young boy he was, like me. He brought sausages and beer for lunch."

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Then Tuesday, Mardi Gras, every cne shoots the works. Rex. King of all Carnival, ranking just about

All of this funny business will be

Albanians are subject to military

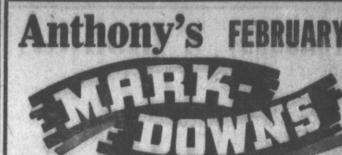
And in addition, it contains the intestinal tonic, vitamin B₁, which helps to tone them. If you want to get at the cause of your trouble, eat some Kellogg's All-Bran every day—as a cereal or baked in muffins. And drink plenty of water. All-Bran is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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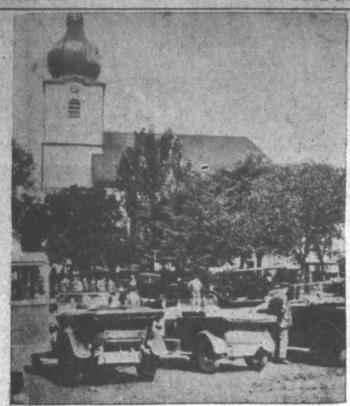
Odd patterns. Beautifully made. Ideal for bathroom. Close out. Reg. 50c value.

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To Konnersreuth in Bavaria, throngs have been coming for years most widely-known modern instance of "stigmata." Here the visitors are seen in ranks near the village church, where worships, and where an altar has been dedicated to Saint Therese of Liseux, namesake of the girl who is providing the most religious phenomenon of today.



By thousands they come to the convent where nuns have taken charge of the strange young woman. Almost all are convinced that they have seen a miracle; only a few mutter of self-hypnosis, hysteria, and other naturalistic explanations. Almost none at all suggest fraud of any kind on the part of Fraulein Therese, who accepts no money from ones who wish to give it.

and again.

During Lent, in 1926, absorbed in

overcame her at length and she was

seized with a sharp pain. Suddenly

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work shirts in all sizes for

strict standards . . .

WEEK-END

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"not proven."

But the phenomenon has continued for nearly 12 years, and many suffering of Christ as a reality as clubs, etc., could donate member of the faithful insist that here is the days went on. The sight of Him a modern miracle.

Collapse Follows Seizures Each Thursday at midnight, Ther- she felt something hot running down esc lapses into her abnormal state, ness until 1:30 Friday afternoon Then she collapses in a state of exhaustion, but soon becomes normal again. Weight lost during the period is rapidly regained.

Learned men brought to Konners reuth are said to have verified that while in this state, Fraulein Neumann speaks fluently in Aramaic a long-dead dialect language of ancient Palestine, and asso in Latin and Hebrew, languages of which in her normal state she is utterly ig-

The wounds, which have not healed nor changed materially in 12 years, are red marks the size of a nickel on the palms and back of her hands, on her feet, below her heart, and hidden below her hair on the upper forehead. They speed-ily become dormant after bleeding, scar tissue does not form.

And, according to high and reputable authority, Teresa has taken no food since 1826.

Fasts Since 1926 The Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of the Celevland diocese of the Catholic church, who visited Teresa in 1928, and who last heard definitely of her in 1937, describes her fasting.

"On Christmas Day, 1926," says Bishop Schrembs, "she ceased entirely taking any food or any drink, except to receive Holy Communion every morning. And in receiving this the priests gave her just the tiniest particle of the Sacred Most, which he moistened in a little water. She had the greatest difficulty in swallowing even this."

Bishop Schrembs asserts her fast ing has been absolutely certified. The church has sent four hospital sisters, placed under oath, to watch Teresa night and day. During one 15-day period the sisters swore that the girl took neither water nor

Doctors in the University of Berlin, from Leipsic, Prague and from Munich, according to Bishop Schrembs, have agreed that "deception and fraud are absolutely out of the stion in the case of Teresa Neumann.

First Saw "Glimmer" Teresa's first manifestations of unusual power or condition came, she has related, when she saw a "glimmer" of strange light before her eyes. That was during her par-

Then she lost her appetite for food. From 1923 she took no solid food, merely a little water or a

her side from her heart. She con tinued her prayers. That night Ter-esa Neumann discovered a deep nd in her side. It is there to

On the next Friday of that 1926 of seeing the Lord in the femaining incidents of His Passion. He was crowned with thorns, He was mockand kicked and cursed by the soldiers. His knees bent under the w ight of the great cross He bore.

And then appeared the stigmata on Teresa's body. On her feet and hands were formed the marks of the wounds of Christ, suffered fluring the Crucifixion. They came gradually, appearing at last on her forehead

Bishop Schrembs graphically decribes the miracle of this pious

"They are big wounds," says the "somewhat larger than a nickel-piece. "In the beginning the wounds bled

neavily, but now the imprints are ness and passing through her hands to the inner side where there is another large mark. The same rue of her feet. Always Keeps Weight

Bishop Schrembs saw Teresa durng her vision of the Passion, which comes to her only on Thursday mid-night and lasts until 1:30 the following Friday afternoon. When this over she crumples back, as in death, but a few hours after returns to normal condition. She regularly loses about six or

six hours later she has regained her normal weight of 110 pounds. The wounds on Teresa's body ever change. Some of Germany's best doctors have applied salves and other ministrations but in vain The wounds do not fester nor heal Neither does the girl's weight change, church officials say, de-spite her fast.

eight pounds during this vision, but

News Clearing House

Editor, The NEWS: Dear Sir:

I have read many articles in your paper in behalf of a community hall or recreation center and I am fully in accord with the idea but differ somewhat.

I think what Pampa needs more is an up-to-date Y. M. C. A. building. One with a large gym, indoor swimming pool, ample dressing rooms for both men and women, a club room large enough to accommodate the "Lions club," "Rotary," etc., with a kitchen, with two large lobbies, one for men, with domnoes and magazines, papers, etc.; one for the boys, with ping pong, pool tables, dominoes, checkers, library, etc.

Then the building should have one floor (top) with rooms for young men. Besides furnishing nice rooms, it would help a great deal to make the Y. M. C. A. self-supporting

A Y. M. C. A. would not only create a place for the youths of Pam-pa, but also for girls, young business women and men, as a plan could be worked out to make time simple prayers, she was seized again for everyone to share the gym and

with this "glimmer." a strange pool. upon the Catholic church officially flashing vision. She told of seeing small enough to encourage mem-The membership fee should be dropped the case. In short, the of-ficial church attitude is simply: She said the vision returned again small enough to encourage mem-bers, persons found deserving but unable to pay could be given some small task to cover this, or better Teresa Neumann began to see the still, people who are able, churches

nip fees.
Yours sincerely,
M. L. Davis, Route 2, Pampa, Texas.



Pious peasant girl of Bayaria, Teresa Neumann is shown above as she appeared after recovery from her paralysis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Okahoma social security officials promised drastic reform today in administration of the state's

old age pension plan.

Testifying at a social security board hearing. John Eddleman chairman of the state welfare commission, and Henry J. Denton, state welfare director, admitted "irregularities" in the past, but said they were rapidly eliminating these.

The social security board has threatened to cut off federal funds as a result of irregularities board in the security of the security securities.

nvestigators testified they had un-Yesterday investigators said pen-sion checks had gone to dead men

that a butler greeted an investiga-tor who called at the home of a pensioner and that, in all, \$385,000 had been paid out irregularly. As a result of yesterday's session Rep, Gomer Smith, Democrat, Okla. proposed that congress inquire into

curity program. Neither Eddleman nor Denton denied any of the specific charges by the federal board investigators, but they said the state board already had remedied a number of irregular

the administration of the social se

Eddleman blamed hard times, lim ited administrative funds, and a general impression that anyone over 65 years old was entitled to a pen-The state received 90,000 pension

were bound to make mis- Well show you a big time."

fused to contribute to her support

Aaron Meek, principal of B. M. GRAY COUNTY LIQUOR STORE, aker school, reported today that By J. L. RUPERF, Owner. Baker school, reported today that approximately 350 tuberculosis test slips had been returned to the school today in which parents granted permission for tests to be made of children attending the

A total of 607 slips were sent to homes of Baker school children yes-terday, Mr. Meek stated, as part of a city-wide health campaign t

Tests at the Baker school are be made by physicians next week he school principal said.

at the Board of City Development

applications as soon as the pension charming Irish lassles and we in-act was passed, he said, and the board attempted to take care of these as fast as possible with limited with a large delegation of citizens. with a large delegation of citizens.

takes," Eddleman said.

The federal board's invstigators also testified the mother of a \$14.
President Reno Stinson of the BCD will appoint a committee to make arrangements for Pampa's 000-year baseball player was on the cension rolls. The ball player re-

participation in the celebration APPLICATION.

Application has been made by J. Rupert with the Texas Liquor control Board, to change the location of the Gray County Liquor Store from 113-B S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas, to Lots 1 and 2, block 13, Shaw addition, LeFors,

(Feb 24-25.)

Pampa Invited to
Enter Beauty in
St. Patrick Fete
Shamrock has invited Pampa to enter a colleen in the St. Patricks in that city March 17, a letter received at the Board of City Development headquarters here revealed.

"We are sure Pampa has some ments actually make many women look fatter. Instead of squeezing your fat, why don't you try to get rid of tit Why not have a slim, lovely, youthful figure that needs but little girdle control?

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LETTERS ON CUBAN

Pampa is being flooded with letters containing order blanks and circulars on the Cuban National ottery, according to Postmaster C. H. Walker. The practice is against the law and all letters are being confiscated.

"We have confiscated more than 200 letters up to noon today, Postmaster Walker said. "The letters contain circulars and blanks for ordering books of tickets. A few of the letters may have gotten by but we believe most of them have been taken up.

It is against the law to send any thing through the United State mails even pertaining to a lottery Postmaster Walker pointed out. The lottery may be "on the level" bu it is against the law to sell or buy lottery tickets in the United States he said.

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JOE LOUIS' LETHAL FISTS KNOCK OUT NATIE MANN IN THIRD ROUND

By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (A)-Standing up courageously and slugging it out like a basket of wildcats with Joe Louis still is one of the surest methods known of gettting knocked all out of shape, as Natie Mann was telling his Connecticut friends beween cut lips today.

Natie wanted to know, and he

found out to the lasting satisfaction of himself and 19,490 paying fans in the Garden last night, when the brown-skinned champion gave him a sickening beating and left him the floor, with not a thought in his head, in 1:56 of the third round. Making the second defense of the title he won only last June, the big negro looked like a composite of all those superlatives lavished on him two winters ago as he cut down and tore apart the farmer kid who ought he could slug it out with kim. If the Bomber ever went

anywhere, he's back among us.
Unmarked, not even blowing from the brief workout, he sat later and said he would like one more tuneup before his monumental encounter with Max Schmeling in June. Promoter Mike Jacobs promised to pick an opponent for Joe today, and the was it would be Harry Thomas, at Chicago, with Jimmy Adamick an outside choice.

Whoever draws the assignment of giving Louis another testing is not be congratulated. There are easier ways of making money than being on the receiving end of the lefts and rights that spilled Mann four times last night and left his brain addled for 20 minutes after he was counted out.

"If I had it to do over again, I'd never try to fight him like that," stid Natie sadly. "I guess he' a terrible hitter. I didn't know a thing after he tagged me the first time early in the second round." It was a left hook to Natie's jaw

He didn't go down, only drifted against the ropes for a space, and neither Louis nor the yelling crowd, including 6,000 extra-loud Connecticuters, knew Natie was out on his He was knocked down for a nine count later in the round, and in the fatal third fought Louis all over the ring and was down three times without having a glimmer of what was going on.

"I haven't the least idea what happened after that first lick," he insisted. "I don't even remember the rest period between rounds. If



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THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

Clingman And Cummings To Tangle Monday Night

A couple of real favorites will meet in Promoter Cliff Chambers' event wrestling match on Monday night when Sailor Otis Clingman and Bob Cummings tangle. The match has been arranged for fans who want to see a lightning fast clean, scientific bout,

The "other guys" will also be served on the same card. Those desiring the rough stuff will be accommodated with the appearance of Sailor Jack "H. P." Moran and Gorilla Pogi in the semi-final.

Opening the card at 8 o'clock will be a "mixed" bout between Tex Hager and Jerry Hollis. Clingman was given a rest last

week after his tough battle with Dick Sampson the previous week. With the return of Cummings who has been on a road trip, Clingman is being brought back to headline the big card which is being classed as a natural. Pogi, new in these parts, is fast

becoming acclimated and soon will be demanding a main event. "I've taken these preliminaries so as to be in good shape when the tough boys want to take me the whole distance," remarked Pogi, through his interpreter Dutch Mantell, who in turn had the remark translated by Promoter Chambers, who understand's Dutch's language.

Moran didn't need an interpreter only a censor, when he made his remarks about Pogi.

did any fighting in the third und it alone. I came to a little bit just as Arthur Donovan yelled 'ten' in my ear.'

Which gives a hint, however hazy of the lethal power in Louis's fists. Mann never had been knocked out before. The boxer who wants to bob and weave and play it cute still can make the champion look less gaudy than he did last evening, doubt, but no fighter could have stood up under the barrage that as-

On the strength of his superb showing Louis's stock probably will ise sharply against Schmeling. To Mann's credit, it can be said ne was true to his word. Fool-hardy as it looked in retrospect, he went after Louis and threw his right. He even made the opening round fairly close by banging Joe's jaw with a couple while the champ remained

mpassive behind his long left jab. In the second Natie sailed in and put across some thumpers as his home town rooters raved. Suddenly, Louis began fighting back viciously, and in the first real mixup he planted the left hook that engulfed Mann's senses. A momen-

ily at the referee.

SIX COWGIRLS SIGNED

Plant Comment

TO RIDE BUCKING NAGS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. - Six

Fritz Crisier, left, who resigned from his job at Princeton to take over the head football coaching position at Michigan, lists one of the points in his program to bring the Wolverines back into the gridiron spotlight, as Fielding Yost, director of athletics, listens

Crisler Maps War Plans

Boxing will be made available for students in Pampa high school. Supt. L. L. Sone announced today following a meeting of school officials and several boys last night. Tom, Herod, business manager of later he slugged him to the canvas for nine, and only the bell saved in charge of the new sport.

Louis was without mercy when A call has been issued for all they came out again. Two lefts boys interested in boxing to report crashed his befogged rival to the to the gymnasium at 4 o'clock this floor for short counts before a afternoon to receive trunks and 200 pounds behind it, put the game stons will be devoted to the calis kid down for good. He was counted out on one knee as he stared glass - the boys will "take to the gloves." the same league, was a free agent itia.

Plans call for two weeks of train- today. Despite the abandon with which ing before an elimination tourna-

promise and ability, an invitation

"This is something new for us ago. and we are going at it slowly," Railbirds were putting their apCoach Herod said. "We have received an invitation to join a boxing of Dallas, who, since his trip to league that has been organized in the finals of the national amateur."

Railbirds were putting their aptoring him up" and declared that he would be able to play. She minlimized the star forward's condition. we have had more experience."

The weight classes will range from 112 pounds to the heavyweight

Dooley Released By Judge Landis

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P) - Joe cide which one of the trio will Dooley, outfielder last year with dropped out of play. final right, packing all of Joe's shoes. The first few practice ses- Galveston of the Texas league who maintained he had been

resent plans.

Should the boys show enough office records

It was disclosed, O'Connor said, Dallas before coming to Galveston.

HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Wob-HOUSTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Wob-bly in his opening tournament ap-bly in his opening tournament apyoungster who some figured could

ton country club's invitational

Grinning, straight-shooting Bob-by Riegel, former southern ama-teur champion and Walker cup player, was his first round oppon-ent and a picked draw couldn't nave given him a much harder foe. Riegel, Beaumont, Tex., player, stormed in with a flat 70 to miss medalist honors yesterday by a stroke, while Goodman, uncertain with his distance clubs, struggled with par on the closing holes to gain a championship flight berth. His 76 was just inside the border-

in 35 and apparently giving par a methodical trimming.

Goodman, who admittedly has played but four rounds of golf in Carey's Cardinals, last year's state the past four months, couldn't get champions, as the favorite to win all his shots working at the same the regional but close observers feel

White of Houston, former Ed national intercollegiate champion condition, has the best chance to and Walker Cup star, made a last win; that Abernathy has the next minute decision to enter the tourney and came off the medalist. undecided about entering but was of the four teams is probably about finally persuaded after he negotiated the course in 72 on a prac-

He cut a stroke from par and finished with a 69 for the low exceedingly difficult time of win-

burly Bill Skeeters, one-time Southtournament will be held late in ern Methodist football star who still suffering from a cold, he probthe season, Coach Herod said to-whipped Dawson in the Ft. Worth ably could not put out his best, al-Rivercrest tournament two seasons though he were able to play.

this section of the Panhandle but in 1934 has not played any tourwe feel that our boys would not be experienced enough to compete behind him. Goldman stepped out ished with a 75.

Two places in the championship flight were still open today, darkness halting a swatfest last night Deadlocked at 77, Walter Emery national amateur finalist of 1935 and former Walker cup player; Lewis Crisman, dark horse of Sel-ma, Ala., and Jack Chambers, Houston youth, were scheduled to continue their playoff today to de-

Paul Revere became a lieutenant

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to that Dallas, which originally signed he threw punches, Louis's'fists came out of it in perfect condition. His juniors when eight winners will be Landis announced the latter had sociation notice of his release, but camp, secretly, had been a little selected in eight weight divisions, granted Dooley's petition after it did not inform the player. Instead, worried about the knuckles he They in turn will meet a team of had been denied earlier by the Na- O'Connor said, he was sent to knocked down against Tommy Farr's seniors, selected in training, for the tional Association of Professional Rayne, La., and then Portsmouth school championship, according to Baseball Leagues on the basis of and Dayton. O., under the assumption he still was the property of

GOODMAN WILL Heiskell, Star Cager, Sick In Bed With Cold

Coach Odus Mitchell and rabid Harvester basketball fans began walking the floor this morning when they heard that Claude Heiskell, captain, was ill in bed with the "flu."

pearance of the season, Johnny son was seriously ill, but conceded Goodman, the national amateur that he did have a bad cold. She champion, today faced a nervy was keeping him in today, she said, so he would be all right tomorrow. youngster who some figured could "He couldn't be very sick if he ate blast him right out of the Hous- a half of pie, could he?" she said. But nevertheless, fans were con-

cerned that the Harvester hot-shot would not be in top condition to-morrow at 2 o'clock when Pampa and Abernathy open the regional tournament at Canyon. Abernathy is ranked by Coach Mickey Pool of Plainview as the strongest team in the tournament. Pool's Bulldogs Monday night defeated the Canyon Eagles 37 to 31, but this victory was not regarded because the Eagles had not yet recovered from the tiring effects of winning the district tournament.

disqualified Plainview, they failed to pay the Interscholastic League fee of \$1, did not compete in the Lubbock tournament for medalist. Goodman Plainview led the Eagles 12 to 2 at went to pieces and slipped the end of the first quarter. Coach suddenly went to pieces and slipped six over par on the first six holes of the last nine. Only some good recovery shots from off the green saved him. Riegel, meanwhile, was giving par a methodical triming.

Abernathy Strongest
Associated Press named The that Pampa, if the Harvesters have a Claude Heiskell who is in A-1 condition, has the best chance to

strongest team, and that Carey and Canyon are next in line. The truth with work. White was of the matter is that the strength the same. However, it is probable that Abernathy is the strongest team in the tournament except the Harvesters.

The Harvesters would have an without Heiskell, and they Another hot first round match would have almost as hard a time found Johnny Dawson of Chicago, winning if Heiskell were not in top who played erratically for a qual- condition. If he is still weak from ifying round 75, pitted against the effects of a day in bed and from the effects of medicine or is whipped Dawson in the Ft. Worth ably could not put out his best, al-Leave In Morning

The coach and the entire team will leave tomorrow morning. be experienced enough to compete behind him, Goldman stepped out this year but we hope to be invited yesterday and fired a 34 on the play again tomorrow night. If they first nine but let his putter go win they will play the winner of bad on the incoming nine and fin- the 3:15 p. m. game, either Canyon or Carey, and if they lose they will play the loser. The first night game

10 SCHOOLS IN DISTRICT 1

WHITE DEER, Feb. 24 (Special)schools in district 1 of the Interscholastic League ence B, met at White Deer to organize and to arrange the schedules for next season.

Heath, White Supt. George A. Deer, was elected chairman. Supt Roger Burges, Perryton, and Supt J. M. Carpenter, Canadian, were chosen as members of the executive

Schedules were made for the 11 lastic barriers and others did not schools in the conference, and play enough to be lettered. plans were discussed for regulating awards so that the same methods observed in all schools.

Higgins was the only school par-icipating in conference play that let down. was not represented.

Representatives present were J. M Carpenter, Toby Waggoner, Canadian; Charles R. Douglas, Bill Mc-Gibson. Claude; Dalton Ford, ing to the Guerilla ranks for sev-"Butch" Clark, Groom; Lewis Hill, eral replacements in the senior ranks. els Miami: R. E. Vaughn "Lefty" Fowler, Panhandle; J. L. Mizell, R. F. Newman, Phillips; Roger Burgess, Odus Burks, Perryton; W. R. Finley, Coach Wilkins, Spearman; George A. Heath, Eugene McCollum. White Deer.

starts at 7 o'clock and the second at 8:15.

if Claude is unable to play. Members of the squad include Bobby Andis, forward; Jack Cunningham, center-forward: Norman Cox. cen- kell. ter; A. C. Miller, center-forward; Toppy Reynolds, guard: Pete Dunaway, guard; Jim Brown, guard Junior Foster, guard: Claude Heis kell, forward; Glenn Dull, guard Grover Lee Heiskell, forward

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 10

football squad were given football committee, and Eugene McCollum, White Deer coach, as secretary. sweaters in chapel yesterday couple of boys failed to hurdle

Presentation of the awards was made by Coach Bob Curry who of making such awards and the lauded the courage of the boys. The same time of presentation might be Guerillas last season battled the Harvesters and teams much strong

Many of the Guerillas will be Harvester prospects for this year. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. ing to the Guerilla ranks for sev-

The sweaters presented were lightweight. Coach Curry said he believed the lighter sweaters more practical in this country than the heavy ones. The sweaters were gold with a large letter "P" on the front and the word "Guerilla" in fold o

the green letter. Boys receiving sweaters were: Lester Clemmons, Robert Clemmons Cunningham will replace Heiskell Wayne Giddons, L. C. Bailey. Carl Ripple, R. G. Chandler, Walter Word Dovle Aulds, Willard Sauls bury, A. C. Miller, Grover Lee Heis-

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cowgirls have signed on the dotted line to ride bucking broncs in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 11 to 20, Rodeo Manager Verne Elliott of Johnstown, Colo., announced today are: Vivian White, Red-Interscholastic League basketball wood, Okla., last year's champion;

championship.

Peggy Long, Cresson; Lucille Rich-

Friday and Saturday will detersion (San Antonio), Laredo and mine the teams to go to Austin Iraan, would come through in the next week to contest for the Texas regional tournaments this week.

have been determined and the other Angelo; Vaughn Krog, Fort Towson, Okla.; Mary Keen, Houston, and Rose Davis, Hicktown, Okla.

While the race this season has will be decided today when Midle the followers of the game predicted ney, which took the district 31 Carey, 1937 titlist; Abilene, Wood-championship last week, was ruled

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (P)—Eight tour- row Wilson (Dallas), Laneville, John ineligible on the grounds a player naments on widely-separated fronts Reagan (Houston), Thomas Jeffer- violated the transfer rule.

Four of the tournaments will be Region 1-At Canyon. Participat Thirty-one district championships

ing teams: Canyon, Pampa, Abernathy, and Carey.

Region 2—At Abilene. Participatng teams: Abilene, Cross Plains San Angelo, and Burkett. Region 3-At Denton. Participat

ing teams: Vernon, Paschal (Fort Worth), Woodrow Wilson, and Region 7-At Kingsville. Partici pating teams: Yorktown, Kingsville

Laredo, and San Perlita. Tournaments scheduled Saturday Region 4—At Longview. Partici-pating teams: Balley, Mount Vernon, Kilgore, and Laneville. Region 5—At Huntsville. Partici

pating teams: North Zulch, Living stone, John Reagan, and Buna. Region 6—At San Marcos. Par-ticipating teams: Yancey, Thomas Jefferosn, Belton, and Shiner. Region 8—At Alpine. Participat ing teams: Bowie (El Paso), Iraan, Midland-Wink winner and

Abilene, with one of the mos sensational records ever compiled by a West Texas team, is a heavy favorite in region 2.

Paschal is expected to meet Wood row Wilson in the region 3 finals though the latter faces a very strong Waco team in the opening round, Jefferson was expected to encounter the hardest opposition in the region 6 tournament from Bel-

Laredo, with the same team that won last year's district title intact, was a heavy favorite in region 7,

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resterday: Jerry and Banks ar- are you locked in?" He spoke fran- beaming at you now, I'd be hating rive at Clitte's Cove and strangely tically, for he saw she was not you. I'm no angel of forgiveness they observe Clitte locking his thinking of danger, only of their Remember, Jerry?" You told me

Polly, like everyone else, had heard those stories (unfortunately true) but with uneasiness too. "You look to their senses.

of "Bourbons" who had tried to better than that to me." She seem- Cabell came up to them then of "Bourbons" slip back into France to recover ed so young and reckless standing and Jerry introduced them to one money and jewels they had buried there, her beautiful features smud- another with ridiculous ceremony, honey and jewels they had buried there here before their escape. It was good sport for the rabble to catch these unfortunates in their rash and desperate efforts and seize the property themselves. This smuggler who was obviously of low French blood was obviously of low French blood. perty themselves. This smuggler who was obviously of low French blood (mixed with evil Scotch) evidently thought he had caught just such a bird in his cage. Bad luck indeed for Polly.

That man over there is my friend. That man over there is my friend. Cabell Banks from Boston. We established to provide the polly of sight, Polly, and stay till we come back to you. I must make a plan. That I once spoke to a strange young man on the street?"

Jerry said, "Get away out of Cabell Banks from Boston. We established the polly of the polly of the polly of the polly."

That man over there is my friend. Cabell Banks from Boston. We established the polly of the polly of the polly of the polly.

the cause of this, you horrid little beast! But for your barking I'd not have lost my wig!"

The little dog barked so sham-ed and hurt at her sharp and accusing face that she broke in a re-lenting laugh, "Poor Nuisance! . . . You're only an ignorant little dog. I musn't blame you." Her fingers absently scratched his graceful head while her thoughts went wingscratched his graceful ing after her heart.
"Jerry!" she murmured. "Jerry

Whitfield! We're both in such a plight! I doubt we'll live to meet." She was accustomed now to the relief and joy of knowing he had not deserted her, since all ecstacy has a way of becoming accepted happiness, no longer to be won-dered at. Jerry loved her, she knew, but this was no longer enough. She wanted to be physically near him, touching him, feeling his lips on hers, laughing and quarreling with him, planning for tomorrow. She wanted to experience again the blessed protection of his big strong body at her side In danger she had met him. In danger they had come together discovered their love. How she endure danger now without him?

She arose and tugged franitcally at the unyielding cabin door, then walked to a porthole that gave.

In its general conclusion quite high, onto a portion of the deck. By climbing onto the smuggler's sea chest she was able to look out. Dawn was breaking. and she could see the sailors like gray ghosts on a phantom ship.

Then she was gripped in won-der so intense that it weakened her. She clutched at the frame of the porthole to keep from falling categories, as follows, the first sum while her eyes stared and strained being for the starting year of 1930- world is in the canton Ticino of through the dawn.

Two men leaned against the lugger's mast. One of them was in 1944-45: short and slight and unknown. One of them was Jerry Whitfield.

She called out to him, wildly.

but her voice was lost in the ursh of the wind and the slap of the canvas. Before she could form name again he moved away, zation, \$20,000,000-\$30,000,000. out of range of her vision. The man with him turned toward the porthole, stared for a moment and moved away after Jerry. He had no heard her voice. nor could he have been anyhing at the \$5,000,000. dim porthole but a woman's face \$2,000,000—\$60,000,000. framed on disheveled hair, ye sed in the very turn o wirey body that he was momentarily surprised.

They were gone now, as if they had never been, and Polly clung there while the dawn lifted, willing Jerry to return, fearful that she was delirious and had dreamed this thing.

Cabell Banks followed Jerry leeward and they leaned against a bulkhead while they smoked a pipe of tobacco. Jerry said, "I've a feeling France is close. Just over

Cabell nodded. "We'll see land when the mist lifts." After a long silence he said, "There's a woman on board this tub

Jerry turned quickly to look at im, "How do you know?" "Saw her through a porthole. She's in the cabin. Seemed to belong there. Clitte's woman, I pre-

They smoked for a few minutes and then Jerry said shortly: "Take me to where you saw her."

The face was still framed there, rather wildly, when they approached. Banks heard Jerry say, "God in Heaven! It's Polly!" He saw the tense face at the cabin window turn into a thing of beauty and incredulous delight, and he knew he was present at a sort of miraclethe miracle of restoration and an swered prayer. He walked a little apart and turned his back while he looked at the gray sea catching the rising sun. He felt happy for his friend, and suddenly a little

Jerry was saying to Polly. "Let me in!" And Polly was answering, I can't, my darling, the doors locked. McGean has the key.

"Why are you locked in, Polly?" "I came aboard as an old woman, I had on a gray wig, Jerry, and walked with a stick. . . And look walked with a stick. . And look at these clothes! Aren't they too awful? Aren't they hideous? "Yes! Yes, Polly love! But why

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boat, was finding the choppy voy-age almost unbearable. She was was that smuggler standing in the letter?" frightened and on the verge of be-ing seasick. Moreover she was you're a young one, after all! . . . think of them, I suffered so. angry with fate for winning for her Then he tied on a striped silk red the unwelcome and dangerous at-scarf and said his name was Jean darling, to go out in the dark to tention of a smuggler.

It was bad enough for him to discover her youth. But for him to suspect her of being a French like one of Marie Antoinette's coulike one of Marie Antonette's coulike one of M

Jerry laughed, softly and ardently,

To Nuisance, lying on her feet, caped together from a British ship to be bantering. We'll come back she cried out impatiently: "You're at Ramsgate—" to you." He saw that she considered

I was taken by a press gang, Pol-ly?... Got got that girl's letter?" "Yes," sad Polly, "or I'd not be

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)

In its general conclusions, the com-

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cabin door after him!

CHAPTER XIX

Polly Chelsey, locked away in the dreary cabin of the smuggler's and I slapped him and lost my the dreary cabin of the smuggler's and I slapped him and lost my when you did hate me?"

Jerry Fold told me amazing reunion. "Tell me every-nonce I was nobody's angel."

MORE ON GAL 2

"There must have been days and I slapped him and lost my when you did hate me?"

Jerry "Before you got the

I can't bear to

Banks cleared his throat and sang out, "Land, ho!" and brought them

He stopped, confused, "You knew all her troubles over, now that he had come. He must justfy her

(To Be Continued)

SECURITY BOARD MAKES

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24 (AP)-The Social Security Board heard testiony today that, in three counties Oklahoma, more persons were eceiving old age pensions than the estimated population over 65 years old.

Rose J. McHugh, one of the board's President Roosevelt transmitted to investigators, made that statement congress today a report of the ad- at the board's hearing on charges visory committee on education rec- the Social Security law had been cmmending new federal grants of violated in administration of Okla-\$855.000,000 to states during the homa's old age pension plan.

Only those over 65 are eligible to

pensions. In 19 counties, Miss Mc The grants, to begin a year hence Hugh said, more than 75 per cent at \$70,000,000, would be increased of the estimated population over approximately \$30,000,000 each of 65 were on the pension rolls, the two following years and \$20,-000.000 each year thereafter until they reach \$199,000.000 in 1944-45.

The report said the recommendations were based on "more than a ply with th state pension plan approved by the board. Board statistics show that 589 o every 1,000 persons more than 65 "The public school system in the years old are on the pension rolls, "The public school system in the United States greatly needs improvement. Glaring inequalities homa, opened the hearing with a plea for Oklahoma's "old folks."

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59 His family was -40 Sun god. VERTICAL 41 Glazed clay block. 2 Usage. 42 Toward. 3 Dry.

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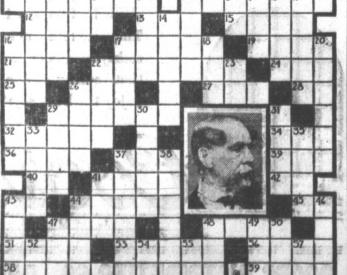
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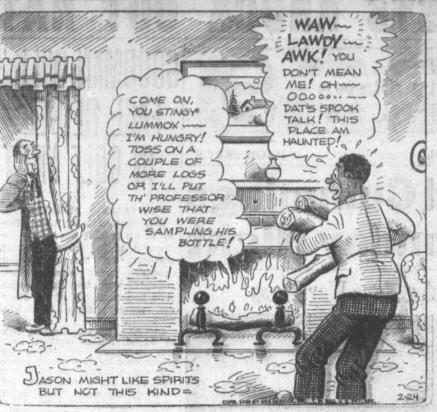
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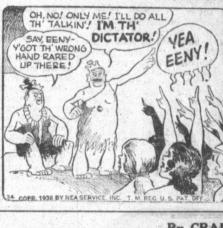


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HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY PHONE 36 End of South Cuyler on Barnes

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LIVESTOCK

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

BABY CHICKS POPULAR BREEDS Call and See Them Dodd's Hatchery Hold Everything!



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55-Lots

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

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ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, inner VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom suitable for employed couple, in private home. 615 N. Somerville, Phone 1646-J. NICE CLEAN bedroom, adjoining bath Close in. 408 North Gray. Close in. 408 North Gray.

LARGE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath.
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NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable
rate, close in. Good parking. 500 N. Frost,
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REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. 43-Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, Close in. Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FIVE-ROOM newly finished house, furnished, to responsible parties only. North Hobart. Phone 428. Earl Schaig.

THREE ROOMS and bath, nicely fur-nished, Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place, E. Highway 33. Highway 33.

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NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house, Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

Good Will Used Cars

OLDS

36—2-door Touring Sedan — Large bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments

TWO-RGOM furnished apartment for rent, Tuesday, March 1. Sober adults 36—2-door Touring Sedan—Built-in only. 728 W. Buckler. Phone 1613. only. 728 W. Buckler. Phone 1913. FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished, modern. 503 Noth Sumner. Call 458-R.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment. Very close in. Bills paid. Adults with references only. There FORD it at Marney's Place, 203 E. Francis.

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CHEVROLET

33—Coach—motor reconditioned—a nished. Frigidaire, radio and garage. 1200
Mary Ellen. Phone 867.

FURNISHED four-room apartment with private bath. Very reasonable. Denison

Lewis Pontiac Company

Chairman Terrell said. "The allowable was increased to take care nice looking car that will give many of those contracts. A 3,000-barrel daily increase was granted each of them."

Lewis Pontiac Company

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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POSSESSION AT ONCE, located on North West street, this 5 R modern divelling is really a home, you will appreciate. Yes, it has built-ins, hardwood floors, and garage, and you may move right in. Price this week \$3700.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

\$950 for this 5 R, semi-modern, large cellar and chicken house. Faces cast on corner to near Borger highway. \$300 down, balance like rent. This is your opportunity to get a real rent, saver at attractive terms and price. Remember, this week only.

\$1000 buys this 6 R modern on corner tot 1 block off of paving. Might make some terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ot 1 block off of paving, sught make some terms, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
First \$150 takes this up and going fully equipped cafe in splendid location. Reasonable rent, small overhead, living quarters in rear. A splendid opportunity for one or two persons to acquire a dandy little business.

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FINANCIAL

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REFINANCING

Bank Building

56-Farms and Tracts

62-Money to Loan

54-City Property

FOR SALE—A quantity of baled Kaffir and Hegari. Carries well matured grain, in storage. Nice and bright. H. P. Larsh, JERSEY COW for sale, three years old, good milker. 121 North Hobart.

See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Phone 339 LOANS BEDROOM for rent. Close in. Phone 351-J No Security — No Endorsers To Employed People Also Car Loans LOCAL LOAN CO. Room 4

Duncan Bldg. Ph. 734 Dauphin county court yesterday or-dered State Secretary of Revenue J. \$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$ \$5 to \$50

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale ouse, un-only, 715 Schaig. 1932 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition. Take up payments on balance as they icely fur-come due, 325 Roberta St.

Good Will Used Cars

first class—low mileage—tires nearly new.

spotless-driven 26 thousand miles PONTIAC

is plenty of room and plenty of furniture. 36—Coupe—Deluxe model—original been increased 6,000 barrels daily, if interested, you will have to hurry. See green finish first class. PLYMOUTH

Lewis Pontiac Company
The Railroad Commission chairman said the Guerra field in the man said the Grande valley had been 211 N. Ballard

TERRAPLANE

ossessed new Terraplane Deluxe coach, trunk, approximately 2,000 miles, car guarantee. Has not a flaw or nish. Can be bought for less than the rage better class of used car.

Bob Ewing Used Cars

Mammoth last year by Phone 1661

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale USED CARS

1929 Ford Roadster\$ 75 1931 Chevrolet Coupe . \$ 90 1932 Chevrolet Sedan .. \$165 1933 Chevrolet Coach .. \$250 1934 Ford Coach \$275 1935 Ford Sedan\$375 1935 Plymouth Coach ..\$350 1936 Plymouth Coach . \$400 1937 Ford Coach \$550 1937 Ford Coupe \$500

TOM ROSE (Ford) BIG VALUES FOR THIS WEEK

1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe 1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 1935 CHEVROLET Master Coach Coach \$390 1935 FORD Tudor \$350 1935 FORD Fordor Sedan\$375 1934 FORD Tudor, Heater and Radio . 1935 CHEVROLET Coupe\$325 1935 CHEVROLET Master Coupe\$300 1934 FORD Victoria Coupe\$300

1930 FORD Coupe\$100 1931 CHEVROLET 4-door 1929 CHEVROLET Coach\$60 Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

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GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE Systems Installed

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Texas Philadelphia attorney who hunts hidden treasure with a law book inhidden treasure with a law book in-stead of a spade expected today to tional park service. Santa Helena stead of a spade expected today to day for the first time by the national park service. Santa Helena add nearly \$400,000 to his bank canyon is in the proposed Big Bend the small boat, manced by Methodores of the small boat, manced by Methodores of the small boat. balance as an "informer" under national park. Pennsylvania's escheat law.

Griffith Boardman to collect \$16. 000,000 in unclaimed corporation funds. The court ruled a 1929 law entitled Edelman to 25 per cent of net collections because he filed the information on which the state can

split of aproxognately \$3.840.000ually is in the state treasury. interest has matured, are held by 150 corporations, some of them rail-

would cost \$640,000, leaving him a

roads and major utilities.

By escheat, such funds revert to the state when citizens fail to claim them after seven years, but ordinarily no action is taken until the original owners die.

CONROE FIELD OUTPUT

35—Coach—entirely new motor—
new seat covers. New tires—large built-in-trunk.

FORD

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Deluxe model—motor reconditioned.

CHEVROLET

pendent operator, and the can have foreign contracts for crude oil."

Chairman Terrell said. "The al-

> allowed a 150-barrel a day increase to care for local refinery needs but coach, no other changes in Texas fields was

> > Mammoth Cave, Ky., was visited last year by 83,339 persous, an alltime record

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CRICKETS usually chirp in unison, and the warmer the weather the faster they chirp. There are several drawbacks to the cricket thermometer, however. It will not work in cold weather, for the insect refuses to chirp when the temperature gets down around 50

AS THE AVERAGE

100,000 DRIVERS.

its way to the sea.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 24 (A)-Perils of a rowboat journey through Perils of a rowboat journey through tance. There were virtually no rock-studded Santa Helena canyon signs of life. The cliffs rose 800 on the Big Bend of the Rio Grande or 1,000 feet on either side.

in Texas were described today by "In the center of the stream at Texas were described today by Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas historian. sity of Texas historian.

Dr. Webb headed a party of three PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 (P)—A whose metal boaks banged their way through Santa Helena's dangerous rapids last summer. Details of his report were made public to-Dr. Webb cautioned against in swift current and was drifted

At Michael Edelman's behest the experienced persons endeavoring to rowed safely to the Mexican tank make the passage. There is constant Joe Lane and I followed in the sectrapped by a rising river, or injured were once more on safe ground by blocks of stone falling from the fairly confident that we had passed canyon walls that rise in places the most dangerous point of the nearly 2,000 feet above the river. A similar warning was given by rect." Thomas Skaggs, exeprienced river-

to be paid him after the money act- inspector of the U. S. Immigration carry boats through the channel at Service border patrol; and Joe Lane that point, he added, "are almost The funds, including unclaimed of McCamey, started from Lajiltas, dividends, stock and debts on which of McCamey, started from Lajiltas, sure to meet disaster. from Mexico. Heron Lead Way. Approaching the head of Santa Helena, they were "picked up" by four heron, which Webb said "act-

ually led us through the canyon."
"Occasionally," his report related, One Man to Boat. de Mayo started through but had considerable difficulty with the

rocks. Skaggs signaled us not to follow, by firing his pistol. Joe no Santa Claus for Merion Townrapids were run with one man in Gearhart told his force they must each boat.

"The next day our aerial observer (coast guard plane) signaled 'no which she gave Mrs. King who was danger' ahead. We entered the visiting the count sairs. Dansby occanvon.

"Skaggs and I walked into the canyon and Joe Lane and Chief Metcalfe brought in the boats. The bed of the canyon is about the width of a city street and the water fills a third or a fourth of it. This

Skaggs took complete charge, in spite of Joe Lane's desire to carry the boats through. Skagas stripped off his clothes and entered the swift stream above the rock and going with the current managed to calfe. This boat now entered the danger in the rapids, he said, and ond boat. Skaggs was now picked there is always a possibility of being off his perch in midstream and all

Webb suggested any future expe Thomas Skaggs, exeptienced riverman of McCamey, Texas, who acman of McCamey, Texas, who acman of McCamey, Texas, who acman of McCamey, Texas, who accompanied Webba
The party, which included James
plit of aprpxoimately \$3,840,000W. Metcalfe of Alpine, acting chief
boats at the rockfall, Attempts to

Today's Answers to

(Problem on editorial page.) "we would see some cattle or horses, Officer Tom Sheldon thought the all wild and of low breed, on the machine had been stolen because the rear license plate was dirty. The auto was clean and new. Therefore

> GLOOMMY DAYS PHILADELPHIA-There will be Police Superintendent Samuel W. say no-politely but firmly-to all

Cranium Crackers

"We came to the swift rapids at the license plate should have been the head of the canyon. The Cinco new and clean, also.

To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION Oklahoma City

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1:00 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
4:20 P. M.

Political Calendar

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE;

Eugene Worley. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon. FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose Earl Talley. Ben Lockhart.

Sherman White

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut, FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

Otis Hendrix,

H. C. "Bud" Cottrell.

D. R. Henry. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds John Haggard FOR CONSTABLE:

Poison-Lemonade Murder Sentence Upheld by Court

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (P)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed a life sentence assessed Mrs. L. Dansby of Jones county for the poison-lemonade murder of Mrs. J.

T. King, her landlady. The court disagreed with defense complaints the trial judge erred when he refused to sustain a motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty She based her motion on claims

evidence failed to show she mixed in order that the river might find poison with lemonade or caused Mrs. King to swallow it. "We camped on the Texas side Evidence showed Mrs. Dansby obtained poison under an assumed

cupied, the court said. The court sustained a 25-year sentence given R. B. Norwood of Burnet county for fatally shooting Calvin Word Jr. on the Burnet and reversed and remanded because of failure to charge jury on self defense, a similar senmeant sandbars lay on one side or the other, making it possible at places to walk a considerable displaces to walk a considerable displaces to walk a considerable displaces to walk a considerable displacement. Therefore

A cow shed was recently converted into a theater in a small



ckard "6" Coupe with 1937 Packard

Radio and Heater. 1937 Ford "85" 2-door Sedan. 1936 Buick 40 series 2-door 6wheel sedan with Trunk. 936 Buick 40 series 6-wheel Coupe with Radio.

Coupe with Radio and Heater. 1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door Sedan with Trunk, Radio and Heater. 1936 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe

with Heater.

1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel

1936 Ford 2-door Sedan with Radio and Heater. 1935 Buick 40 series 4-door Sedan with Trunk. 1935 Buick 60 series 6-wheel 2-door Sedan with Trunk,

1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan

with Trunk and Heater.

1935 Plymouth Coupe with Radio and Heater. 1934 Buick 50 series 4-door 1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan

with Radio and Heater.

1934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.

1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

Radio and Heater.

with radio. 1933 Buick 60 series 4-door 6wheel Sedan with Heater. 1933 Buick 50 series Coupe. 1930 Chevrolet 4-door 6-wheel 1934 International Pickup.

els to choose from. TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. Used Car Lot Across From Post Office

By AL CAPP

Several other makes and mod-







Pampa, Texas

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)-Dizzy Dean looked over his signed contract to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals today and made it known he was "happy about the whole

Not as buoyant as he used to be when he would wrangle a fat raise out of the club, the big right-hander nevertheless had the air of a man who is tackling a hard job

"I am mighty happy that this business is settled and that I will be able to start work when camp opens March 2," Dizzy said upon his return from Winter Haven, where he met Branch Rickey, Card vice president, and agreed to terms reported to call for a \$17,500 pay

"I feel great. My arm's okay. And with a full course of spring training I am confident I will be

able to pitch in my old form."

"How many games will I win?"
he continued. "Well, say 15 or 20. but if everything goes right I'm liable to win even more."

Dizzy had little to say about the talk he had with Manager Frankie Frisch in the outfield of the Winter Haven ball park yesterday after the signing was finished.

I listened and he talked," he "Frisch looked in good manage-rial form," Dean said. "Yep, in all ways it looks like we Cards are

going to be right in the thick of that pennant fight." There were unconfirmed reports would get a \$2,500 bonus, to bring the total to the \$20,000 salary asked, if his performance is

"I never was so surprised," Rickey "Dizzy has fire in his eye. feels that other players have he is out to show them.

PLAINS EDUCATORS WILL

WHITE DEER, Fe. 24 .- (Special) Superintendent George A. Heath, White Deer, Charles Rogers, Amarillo, and W. B. Irvin, Lubbock left Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators. The theme of the convention is

Youth Education Today." During the last few years Mr. Heath has made an extensive study of the problems of administration and has taken an active part in various organiations which are attempting to solve these problems.

In 1936 he attended the National Education association at Portland. Ore., and in 1937, the meeting of the department of superintendents at New Orleans. During the last two summers he has traveled on the west coast, in the east, and in southern Canada, visiting more than 20 state departments of cation and a like number of colleges inistrative systems of each

SQUARE DANCE CONTEST

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.-Champions of the square dance will be picked at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 11 to 20, while similar honors are being bestowed upon the best of livestock

Plens for a square dance contest were announced by Manager John B. Davis in connection with a special day set aside to honor the cowboys at the show on March 15.

Nimble feet and swaying bodies the square dancers will be seen Rainbeau Garden, the exposition night spot, during the dinner pro-gram of March 15. Rhythm of the dance callers and the fascinating sound of the fiddle will be substituted for swing band music.

The contest will be for the pur pose of picking the best dance set of eight, best couple, best individual man and woman and best caller Championship honors will be bestowed along with suitable trophies.

FREE DRINKS

CHICAGO-When John Casper 45, walked into a tavern, the drinks were always on the house.

Detective Fred Tusebeck said Casper, after greeting the owner, would represent himself as a federal internal revenue agent, and proceed to sample the whiskey 'And he never left," the detec-

tive said, "without congratulating the owner for obeying the law.' Caspar was held for questioning by federal agents.

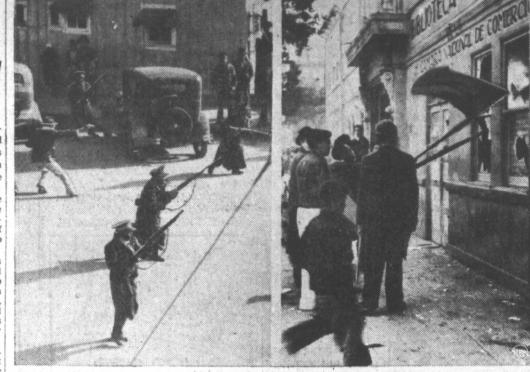
Champions French Feminists' Cause



LOUISE WEISS, intern a tionally and publicist French feminists who recently important victory when the Chamber of Deputies a pwomen ditional civi

Violence in Tijuana as Troops Balked Lynching

TUNE IN ON KPDN



These dramatic photos depict graphically the rioting that occurred in Tijuana, Mexico, as a mob of 1500 stormed the military prison in an attempt to lynch a soldier accused of the attack-murder of an 8-year-old girl. Two men and a boy were killed when soldiers opened fire as the mob attempted The picture at left above shows the troops firing on the mob. Note the man in civilian clothes firing a revolver over the soldiers' heads. After being repulsed by the military, the mob burned and otherwise damaged public buildings throughout the city. The photo at the right

Officers, Sponsors of Tech ROTC



C. unit of Texas Technological college will be presented to the corps engineer of Dallas, is the Cadet

tary ball this evening. Co-ed Commander in grade of Major: Miss Lois Marie tain: and William N. Bryant.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 24. - Honorary Sylvia Smith, senior journalism stuco-ed commanders of the R. O. T. dent of Kermit, is Honorary Cadet

Rufus E. Ryan, junior geological on the occasion of the annual mili- Commander of the Senior R. O. T. unit at Tech with the rank of Miss Nancy Anderson, freshman arts and sciences student of Long- lain, junior chemical engineer of view, has been selected as Hon- Plainview, is Cadet Commander of the company A with the rank of Cap-Daniel, sophomore journalism stu- ior electrical engineer of Wheeler, is dent of Post, is Honorary Cadet Cadet Commander of company B Captain of company A; and Miss with the rank of Captain.

PROGRAM TIME // [] 1310 KILOCYCLES OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

-MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS
-THE SERENADER
-TH'S AND THAT
-EB AND ZEB.
-TONIC TUNES (WBS)

-dawahi CALLS
-CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culbers
-W. P. A. PROGRAM
-SWING IS HERE TO

HERE TO SWAY -SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
-CLUB CABANA
-THE LA NORA PREVIEW.
-CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" W
TEX DE WEESE.

FRIDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING NEIGHBOR
EB AND ZEB MORNING DANCE PARADE

7:15—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:30—GREEN STAMP NEWSCASTER
7:45—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Public
Service Co.
8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—TRAVEL HOUR
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
8:50—MELODIC INTERLUDE
8:56—MIKE NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—WOMAN'S WORLD WITH BETTY
DUNBAR

DUNBAR 10:15—ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG

Presented by Bruce Nursery. 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS

10:30-Mill-morning News by Post-Mosely. 10:45-THE CUB REPORTERS 11:60-GEMS OF MELODY (WBS) 11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:15-LET'S DANCE 11:45-THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Presented by Dr. A. J. Black. 12:35 DANCING MOMENTS 12:45 KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON 1:15 NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware

Presented by Thompson Hardwa C. 1:30—MRS. C. E. POWELL 1:45—LIVESTOCK REPORT Presented by Barrett Bros. 1:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA. 2:90—TOP TUNES OF THE DAY 2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY 3:00—MONITOR VIEWS THE NEWS 3:15—GASLIGHT HARMONIES (WB 8:30—THIS AND THAT

4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
4:30—SUCCESS STORY (WBS)
4:45—MAY FOREMANN CARR
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15—MUSTC IN THE MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Creamery.

ery.
5:45—CLUB CABANA
6:90—THE LA NORA PREVIEW
6:15—CENTURY TIRES PRESENT
"THE FINAL EDITION" WITH
TEX DEWEESE
6:30—SIGN OFF.

SELF-CONTROL PRINCE FREDERICK, Md.-David Lewenberg, hefty 300-pound shoe-

maker, isn't letting anything stand in the way of his reducing cam-He cut his lunch to a mere two pounds of beef, three pounds of potatoes, three quarters of a loaf of Into Big-Time Museum

oread and nine eggs. If necessary, Lewenberg said, he will try getting along with only six eggs

Bell is Considered as Reed Successor



BECAUSE Assistant Golded Stanley Reed in the preparation of so many government cases now pending, he was considered as a favorable pros-Reed in the post of solicitor general. Bell is a veteran in the

They Remember





The Panay bombing may be a "closed incident" to the Japwho haven't forgotten. bedridden in a tal are Lieut.-Com. James Hughes, top, skipper of the illfated American gunboat which was bombed and sunk on the Yangtse river by Japanese planes, and Lieut. W. J. Geist, an officer of the Panay.

Gray County Records God by Pampa Groffit

Deed: Melissa Bradford to John Han-kins et ux, all of surveys 121, 122, 123, 148 and 149 in block B-2, H&GN. Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to Jay H. Nichols, lots 43 and 44, block 36, Wilcox addition.

Hankins et ux, all of section 118, hn Hankins et ock B-2, H&GN.

Mineral deed: Methods on Hankins et ux, all of section 118, dock B-2, H&GN.

Change of depository: G. H. Beaver et il to D. D. Harrington, NE ½, E ½ NW ¼, S ½ SW ¼, and W 23 1/3 acres out of SW ¼ NW ¼, all in section 117, block B-2, H&GN.

Change of depository: G. H. Beaver et al to D. D. Harrington, W ½ SW ¼ of section 124, block B-2, H&GN.

Change of depository: G. H. Beaver et al to D. D. Harrington, W ½ SE ¼, N ½ SE ½ N ¼ of section 124, block B-2, H&GN.

Change of depository: G. H. Beaver et al to D. D. Harrington, W ½ SE ½, N ½ SW ¼, N ½ W ½ NW ¼, and E 16 2/3 acres out of the S ½ W ½ N½ NW ½.

Section 117, block B-2, H&GN.

Release of judgment: White House Lumber company to C. V. Davis, cause No. 556, in county court of Hemphil county, amount \$138.16 plus costs am interest at the rate of 10%.

'Bughouse Lab' Grows

WASHINGTON, N. C. (A)-The most interesting place in this town is the "Bughouse Lab", a monument to the scientific curiosity and genius of the younger generation. It is a two-story museum with highly specialized departmentsthe outgrowth of a tow-sack tent a few boys with hobbies used to house their butterfly and snake specimens in 1923.

It has added the dignified line 'Washington Field Museum," to its title and has a full-time director, but it is still run by the youngsters They have a contributing membership plan and are affiliated with the National Museum association Amateur experts and specialized committees carry on the work of the departments, which include marine life, geology, zoology, history and many others.

John Keats, English poet, died at the age of 29. Tientsin signed in 1885.

Ski Jumping To Be Held in Los **Angeles Sunday**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)-It verges on Hersey to talk about it, but Memoria: Coliseum in the heart of Los Angeles, a place that has never, never seen real snow, will be the scene of a ski jumping con- off Max Baer, Primo Carnera et al

snow in the coliseum, but the local chamber of commerce hastily ex-plained that the stuff was merely some strange white matter, possibly blown down from San Francisco, and the ugly rumor was squelched.

The ski-jumping affair is a fact, however, with "man-made snow" sprayed out of an ice mashing machine supplying the effect. A steel scribes down in a private car. skeleton slide has been erected, towering above one end of the coliseum. and gliding gracefully down into the pit of the stadium

A host of professional ski jumpers, including Norway's famous Birger and Sidmund Rudd, was signed for the contest.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Appropriations - Senate debates unds for independent agencies. Naval—Congressmen give views on defense program to House Naval

Taxes—House committee considers final draft of tax revision bill. Wage-hoar — House committee studies new bill. Highways-Senate committee be-

gins hearings on super-highways program. War profits—House committee de-

bates type of bill.

Rails—Senate committee holds hearings on long-and-short haul bill; Wheeler committee may begin inquiry into Wabash reorganization. Miscellaneous-House hears miscellaneous speeches.

Yesterday: Senate approved 250,000,000 em-ergency relife bill; House heard

SUPREME COURT RULES

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)-The state ost finally in the supreme court today an effort to have 500 acres of valuable land in Gregg county declared a vacancy between surveys

and therefore public property.

The court made final, by overruling a motion for re-hearing, its previous action denying the state's appeal from adverse lower court holdings in a suit against the Atlantic Oil Producing company and others. In addition to the land, the state

had asked damages of \$7,800,000 ir The chief question was whether Sabine river constituted the

south boundary of the Francis W. survey. The property is about 12 miles southwest of Long-

TWO GRAY COUNTY MEN

CANYON, Feb. 24.-Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean will be chairman of a sectional meeting for administrators and trustees during Northwest Texas Conference for Education at West Texas State col-

The addresses will be preceded by music by the Canyon high school band, and will be followed by a discussion and business session. The gathering is to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. March 18.

"The County Superintendent as a Fiscal Officer" will be the topic of a spech by W. B. Weatherred. Gray county superintendent, at the sectional meeting for county superintendents and county school board members, on the same day and at the same time as the sectional meeting for administrators and trustees

TO BUILD PLANT

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 24 (A)-A \$500,000 gasoline plant will be built in the KMA field as a joint enterprise by the Sunray Oil company of Tulsa, Okla., and the Phillips Pet-roleum company of Bartlesville. Okla., it was announced here today through F. L. Martin, Sunray vice president. Immediate start of construction is planned on Sunray leases about one mile west of the Kemp City community. Both Sunray and Phillips have large holdings to be served by the plant.

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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)-Con centrated murder-that's Joe Louis When the brown bombing champ wades in and starts swinging both those fists like pistons, it's just too bad. . . Last night he looked like the same fellow who was bumping Once, a few years ago, transMann is a good game kd—a little
too game for his own good. . . He may have been dazed and groggy and likely was a good bit of both, but not so much that he forgot to congratulate Joe and shake his hand before leaving the ring. Mention of Tommy Farr's nar got a terrific booing. . . The rail-road which did a rushing business got a terrific booing.

> Step right up to the head of the class and take a bow for yourself, Mr. "Terrible Terry." . . Any time you can sign up two such bull-headed gents as Messrs. Harry Danning and Hankus Pankus Leiber in one afternoon it's a good week's work in any league. . . One of the fighters in the Golden Gloves

hauling Mann's Connecticut pals to

the jousting, sent 30 nutmeg state

Free drinks, free food and every-

thing. . . A fine time was had by

VIENNA, Feb. 24 (**)—Austran cipline. "Our unchallengeable incomparison his story of the Bering cipline." Our unchallengeable incomparison independence." he told a meeting independence.

Fuehrer Hitler. Those talks on Feb. 12 led Scruschnigg to admit Nazi influence to is cabinet, after four years fighting it, and all Austria awakened today to feverish excitement

of uncertainty and expectation.

There was apparent a tensene somewhat resembling the days that followed collapse of the monarchy in 1918

Austrians were concerned wheth-

er the country gradually would be-come a part of the German third Reich, whether it might be destine as an independent Nazi state, or whether it would remain the great Catholic bulwark of middle Europe. By the Berchtesgaden agreement, five Austrians favorable to Germany gained cabinet posts, Nazi and other political prisoners were given amnesty, and for the first Nazis were invited to join the

greeting "Heil Hitler"-The latter to be permitted only if spoken without intent to political demonstra-

There Austrian Nazis, particularly because the new orders came from a department under the Ministry of In-terior, headed by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, who is friendly to Hitler. Anti-Nazi feeling was demon-trated last night by Vienna's Cath-

olic Mayor, Richard Schmidz "'We have tolerated a lot, but Schuschnigg had worked all night on his address (broadcast at 12 p. m. C. S. T.)

Russian casualties in the Russo Japanese war was estimated at double the Japanese.

More has been written Theodore Roosevelt any other American.

Caused by Tired Kidneys

work in any league. . One of the fighters in the Golden Gloves the other night appearing wearing a dressing gown (borrowed, we hope) labeled "Tanker Jones."

Joe Lous probably will defend his title in April and again in an outdoor show in May before jousting with Herr Schmeling. . Those Norwegian skaters in the Sonja Henie troupe found the Florida sun burn tough going. . Ray Morrison is getting one of those good old Southern Methodist aerial circuses ready for Vanderbilt this fall.

Nazis were invited to join the father and front Austria's only latherland front Austria's only fatherland front Austria's only legal political party.

The invitation specified, however, that the Nazis must come as individuals and not as a party group. That the Nazis were not yet to have complete freedom of action became apparent last night, when new restrictions were issued by the department of security.

They banned the wearing of Nazi insignia and Nazi uniforms, prohibited Nazi party activities, limited the join the fatherland front Austria's only latherland front Austria's only lather hatcher latherland front Austria's

