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# GOVERNMENT WINS AIR MAIL SI



### **Twinkles**

Parisians may be gay but bloody, while the Austrians seem be only bloody.

Beware of dotted lines, and listen well to the verbal ones.

This is truly a melting-pot country. When news dries up, we can usually depend on a Kentucky feud breaking out down in

Col. Lindbergh will need more than tri-motored planes to span the arguments of some of those congressional inquisitors.

Commenting on current trends, the West Foster grouch says if the government takes over the railroads he supposes a lot of folks will petition Uncle Sam to

### **Brevitorials**

ure to become a "band feller," and er having known a train engineer. We abhor: Tattoo exhibitors,

Well, we found John Mullens hat. Paul Hill had made the ex-change at the B. C. D. banquet. We've also been handed a ladies' black kid glove lost at the Lions

loud-mouthed salesmen who must tell their stock yarns before stating their game, close ups of movie ... Nearly every day we omise ourself to go into a shootng gallery and just bang away for Other words for boss: Overlooker, superintender, intendent,

cooperative weather observer is able to give some interesting data on last minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition of the local community with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition with a minimum of 30 cents per hour for proposition year's weather. For the state as a whole, weather was much warmer and dryer than usual but the average temperature over the state for the year was 68.4 degrees. The only is construction of fireproof consoliwarmer year in 46 years of records dated rural schools in states which was 1921, when the mean tempera- have a consolidated school system. ture was 68.6 degrees. Texas was, Hopkins said that other similar as usual, a "sunshine state." The major projects which can be com-lowest average temperature for pleted by May 1 are under con-Texas was 56.7 degrees at Dalhart sideration.

And the highest was 75.5 degrees When the at Rio Grande. Evidently the tem- kins said, all needy persons will perature does not vary as much be given emergency relief. n this state as many believe.

The highest temperature recorded in Texas last year was 115 degrees at Haskell on July 12. and the same figure was reached at Llano on July 14. The lowest temperature recorded last year was 28 degrees below zero at Seminole Gaines county on February 8 This low was equaled only Tulia on February 12, 1899, according to federal records,

THE average rainfall in this northwestern area was 15.83 inches or 6.52 inches below the all-time aver-Marshall in East Texas recorded 58 64 inches for the maximum precipitation while Presidio in West Texas had only 2.11 inches all year. Bronson had the greatest monthly precipitation with 20.28 inches in July. Even more remarkable was rainfall of 15 inches at Mercedes on the coast in 24 hours of September 4 and 5. . . You should be able to recall that while January of 1933, like that of 1934, was unusually warm, there was a record breaking cold wave in February of last year. In July there damaging fruit conditions along the Sabine river and frequent tropi

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## 400,000 CWA Workers In Rural Areas To Be Dropped February 25 GIVE UP JOBS

DEMOBILIZATION SOON TO BE EFFECTIVE IN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)-The civil works administration will drop 400,000 workers in rural areas throughout the country on Friday, February 25.

**EVERY STATE** 

the next ten weeks, Harry L. Hop- tions. kins, administrator, said that would remain at 24 a week in cities and 15 in rural areas.

federal projects, will be have been demobilized by May 1. alysis The demobilization order affects every state equally insofar as it has gone out, Hopkins said.

outlined them. 1-All persons living in households where another member is working, whether on public or private employment, will be dropped

2-All persons who have other re sources.

Civil works will be maintained at present strength in all industrial The wage scale under the new ar-

OOKING back over 1933 this rangement will be the prevailing writer, as Pampa's federal scale for the type of labor done

When the civil works ends, Hop-State administrations will be expected to examine local charges of unfairness through social workers

as investigators. The rural areas were selected for the first demobilization because many thousands of tenant farmrs and even persons who own their own farms have been working on civil works. Hopkins feels that these men having made seven or eight weeks' wages or even more should be able to go back to their farms and raise a crop without suffering.

## Post Is Elected Head of Child Welfare Board

chairman of a Gray county child welfare board in an organization

meeting Wednesday. Ralph C. Ogden of LeFors was ade vice-chairman and Mrs. Clifford Braly was named secretarytreasurer. Other members present were Mrs. Ewing Leech, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter of LeFors. C. O. Greene of McLean

was absent Mrs. W. H. Davis, CWA admin strator, explained that the board would investigate and aid underprivileged, ill, and dependent chilren. The board will await the coming of a state representative this mon'h before completing its plans. The board was appointed by the

## I HEARD-

R. G. Allen discussing anothe chess tournament for Pampa. A meeting will be called soon and The News will again be asked to the tournament. suggests that players get out their been signed in Gray county.

This represents a percentage of

conduct a Home Makers conven-tion here Tuesday, Wednesday, and land now covered by wheat con-

## DOCTOR WINS **ARGUMENT IN POISON CASE**

Mercury Found in Organs Of Physician 'Not Enough To Kill Human Being.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. Dr. W. F. Hand, state chemist, stimate on the witness stand in the murder trial of Dr. Sarah Dean "how much had originally been taken into the system" of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, whom the woman physician charged with poisoning, was Announcing new regulations for blocked today by defense objec-

The state re-called Dr. Hand for the present hours of labor further examination following his admission on cross examination that a trace of mercury found in The demobilization, which start- Kennedy's vital organs during a ed last night with the dropping of post-morten examination "wasn't Musings of the moment: Child- between 150,000 and 200,000 work- enough to kill a human being." "Only a small amount was disnever having owned a tricycle, fail- carried on at the rate of approx- closed in the tests." Hand said imately 10 per cent a week thru again as the defense seized the March. After that it is scheduled opportunity to have him repeat his to be accelerated until the entire testimony dealing with the 'minforce of 4,000,000 men and women ute trace" shown by laboratory an-

> 'Couldn't you tell how much mercury had originally been taken as gone out, Hopkins said. into Kennedy's system?" asked
> The new regulations as Hopkins Special Prosecutor Fred Witty, but the defense objected to the question and was sustained.

## Jury Convicts Man For Beating Child To Death

Mrs. Donald K. Smith heard a jury proncunce her husband guilty of proncunce her husband guilty of from a man, last night, who should planation. Every hunted man Donald Arlen, then said: "Now I can go home safel

the other baby. The wife, who testified against her husband, said the 30-year-old trapper fatally beat the child because he could not pronounce the word "breakfast."

know that he won't be back to kill

District Judge Samuel W. Johnson saved Smith from the state's lethal gas chamber by removing first degree murder from the jury's cons!deration.

## More Boys Will Participate In Poultry Project

tional department boys of Gray the manufacture of all the tear gas county to join the club's 1934 poul- the plants can produce in the next try project.

Last year a score of boys participated with J. L. Jones of Grandview winning first place. Even more boys will participate this year. he boys in raising 25 chickers. Notes are to be paid off in January. Prizes will be awarded for the best records made and carefully kept. The club committee in charge is omposed of Guy E. McTaggart as chairman and Raeburn Thompson, Raymond Harrah, and T. F. Smalling as additional members.

### Indictment Found For Cattle Theft

A cattle theft indictment has been returned against Lloyd Eubanks of eastern Gray county following an investigation conducted by the sheriff's department and by Ranger R. H. Mumford, working with that of-

fice on the case.

The complaint concerns purport ed theft and killing of a yearling taken from the McAfee ranch. Off cers obtained a statement from Eubanks but have not divulged its

COTTON LAND LEASED One hundred and sixty contracts entailing 4,247 acres of cotton land government, have leased to the

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, who will Last year 4,329 acres was plowed Thursday of next week, expressing tracts, County Agent Ralph Thomas herself as being "back home again." said.

## **Brewer Dies**



Death took from the brewing industry one of its outstanding leaders for the last three decades when of the internationally known St. Louis family, ended his life in his home, while seriously ill. Busch had taken an active part since repeal in trying to lift and keep the brewing business on a higher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-"A war in a few weeks,-by March 15th at east-is as certain as the surest thing I know" The very thought of such a thing

speak with authority if anyone can should voluntarily surrender. I'm not a pacif-ist, but I most as-



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cussed at the

slightest provoca-

who believes

discuss even a minor portion of last night's conversation relative to this the defendant indicated that they subject, but what's the use of being 'backstage" if you're not going to comment on apparent facts? Here's the background of the above satement: take it or leave it for what it's worth. The man who made the state-

ment is a high offic.al in an American chemical company. He has just Blanks have been prepared by the Kiwanis club for 4-H and voca-company's "tear gas" plants, rushing week or two. One company is selling all they can produce to Japan; another company is supplying Russia; both manufacturers are being paid premiums of from one to five The plan is for the club to finance t mes the market price for rush deshipments after March 15th,-and this means they must be laid at

And that's as far as any "discussion" on my part is going. If you want to believe (and I wish you could be correct!) that "supply pan and Russia are expecting civil riots that can be quelled by tear gas alone, then well and good;—but the man even offered to be compared t bases" means only cities where Ja-"the best suit of clothes, and all that gces with it, that money can buy that there would be an actual declaration of war by the fifteenth of next month at the latest.

This same man DID say, however, that these same chemical companies farm as a laborer. were not making any special preparations for domestic production of that his grandmother whom he call-similar materials, indicating that ed "Madame Dickinson of Chicago" official circles believed the affair had given him a bequest of \$69,000. would begin and end between Japan But today incredulous questioners and Russia, as far as actual fighting brought from him the admission is concerned. That's appealing, that the bequest was purely imaginanyhow. According to him, England would be forced to finance Japan, while America would lend some money to Russia, but that both countries would consider such acts of the other one as "strictly busi

There were four of us at the dinner table. The lady he was es-corting immediately spoke her bit nd vehemently asserted:
"I think you and your company

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# DEFEND HIM IN MURDER CASE

### SEVERAL REVELATIONS ABOUT RELATIVES MAY BE MADE

BROUGHT here last night from Galena, Mo., by Deputy R. B. Stout, who had trailed him from Arkansas, Rev. Louis H. Shockley itinerant Baptist preacher, made a lengthy statement to District At Lewis M. Goodrich but maintained his innocence through

"I am not guilty," he repeatedly "I wouldn't kill anybody. declared. I have stayed away from my wife and those other relatives at Mc-Lean to avoid trouble."

Shockley said his wife had demanded that he come home and threatened to "set the law on This fact he gave to explain he admittedly "dodged" officers t Aurera, Mo., last Saturday night Knew About Hunt

would have surrendered if and known the charge against me, he said. "But I had a revival bookd and I did not want to be disturbed. Previously, in an Arkansas neeting, I had overheard two men wife had just done that to get me "My wife is a good woman I love

But we disagree on some things. She has threatened to between Japan and Russia with-she did for God's sake to do kill herself and I told her that while I was away from home so I would not be accused of it. If she had killed herself, I expect I would have committed suicide too

> law is, after all man's best There is a long story to this case. If I must be the one tried in order to clear it up, I am willing. Some Bitterness

Rev. Shockley's statement, 'however, was not without some bitterness toward his accusers. He hintsion of a thing so dangerous and far-have to make several grevelations. reaching could do more to actually though his wife and 28-year-old son were here several days ago to I don't intend to talk over the case with the district attorney Both Mrs Shockley and might ask the court to appointpears confident that his story will

> The examining trial will probably not be held before next week, since the accused man apparently does not intend to try to make bond.

> > (See SHOCKLEY, Page 6)

### And Was Grandma Still Smoking Her Cigaret?

CLOVIS, N. M., Feb. 16 (AP)-"My car is on fire! I'll bring it right over," said a visitor from Texas who called the local fire department. A moment later the man swung

his car into the view of the station introducing firemen to their f rst "delivery" service.

"Grandma did it," the motorist explained. "I've warned her to be more careful with her ciga-



Representative McFadden (R., Pa.) say there was a warrant out for that the administration is protecting from Pampa. I thought my ing' H. L. Doherty, whose Cities Service company he described as the highest law evaders" in

> SHERMAN, Feb. 16 (AP)-Randolph Bryant, federal judge, clarified the uncertainty surrounding his injunction against federal agents in the East Texas oil field with a statement today that "everything is being held in abeyance" until attorneys could "settle on a form of de cree to be entered.

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)-The foreign

senate today defeated a resolution became suspicious after he left for a celebration of Texas' 100 years rushed to Woodland by Sheriff Clyde of independence in 1936. The pro- Shelton of Lamar county, the negro posal was rejected after sponsors of was quickly traced to a dense brush a bill to appropriate \$250,000, and thicket near Woodland. create a corporation to finance an exhibition had opposed it.



## **NEGRO KILLER** OF PAIR HELD **BY OFFICERS**

Fugitive Wounded By Deputy When Captured -Sons See Parents Slain.

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 16 (AP) -The posse which captured Frank Clark, negro slaver of an Oklahoma farm couple, sped through Clarksville today without stopping because of a large crowd which had gathered. The party was headed for Idabel, Okla.

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. (AP)—Frank Clark, negro wanted for the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs Dan Stiles on their farm near Idabel, Okla., Tuesday, was captured by officers at Addilou, 22 miles northwest of here about noon

Clark was shot twice by Deputy Sheriff J. N. Greer as the offi-The negro was still alive when officers started with him to Detroit. They were presumably on their way to Paris ith the negro.

Three sons of the McCurtain witnessed the slaying. Dedrick James A. Farley and New York's Stiles, 21, one of them, said the postmaster, John J. Kiely, as denegro apparently was talking with his parents in a field and then United States, which can be suicid raised his rifle, shooting his father only with its consent and then his mother. Stiles was killed instantly and his wife two the air line, contended that the

hours later. parently lost heart and started from improper acts. running toward the Red River

thickets to the south It developed that the negro had resented the couple's action in renting an adjoining farm on which he was a tenant.

The negro was surrounded by a posse of about 10 or 12 men in a matter," said Smith. brush thicket two miles outside of Woodland, and surrendered only after he had fired on the posse and court," said Judge Knox. '4711 they had set fire to the brush. government to take energetic action at Woodland at 9 a. m. and purton of this court. I'll hold further chased a sack of peanuts. Men in the store noticed the negro had a AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (P)-The Texas rifle concealed in his pants leg and proposing creation of a legislative centennial committee to draft plans and with the aid of blood hounds

> Two members of the posse approached the thicket on horseback The negro raised up and fired his rifle at them. The posse members mmediately poured bullets into the hicket. The negro returned the

One of the posse members crept up to the thicket and set fire to the underbrush. The negro started screaming and shouted: "I'll come out if you

To Be Reduced

Pampa's fire record credit for

### URISDICTION ANGLE IS CONSIDERED BY COURT

BY MORRIS WATSON. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (A)-Federal Judge John C. Knox, refused today to restrain Postmaster General Farley by injunction from cancelling the government's air

mail contracts. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)-The suit of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., to prevent cancellation of its air mail contract was challenged by the government today on the ground that it could not be brought without the

government's consent. Martin Conboy, United States attorney, told federal Judge John Knox that he was without jur-

isdiction in the matter. He contended that, even though Oklahoma, farm couple the suit named Postmaster General

John Thomas Smith, attorney for suit was not against the United Clark then started toward the states, but against officers of the ons and fired one shot but ap- United States to restrain them

"There is no doubt about the jurisdiction of the court over the person of Kiely, is there?" Judge

Knox asked. "Nor is there any doubt about the jurisdiction over the subject "I'll hold that Kiely is here and

hold that Farley is not here, and not in person subject to jurisdic-Attorneys explained that Judge

Knox's ruling meant that he could issue an injunction, should he decide himself with jurisdiction, even though Farley was absent.

## **Revue Tickets in** Much Demand By **CWA Families**

Free tickets to the Lions club's strel show and musical revue availfamilies, were in great demand today at the city hall basement. The show will be given Monday night at The big cast will endeavor to give

s best show when the auditorium crowded with young and old Monday. Every member is requested by Director John Sturgeon to report at the stage promptly at 7 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, CWA administrator, will have tickets available through Monday afternoon.

One Cent Soon If there are other Pampans who would like to see the show, they may do so by buying general admission tickets at the door. Prices for them will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

> Miss Ruth Cacy, who recently underwent an appendectomy at Pam-pa hospital, returned home this aft-

Siler Faulkner exhibiting a me order for \$10, representing a for-gotten but now repaid loan, with interest, made to a local youth sev-"The great fire record enjoyed by now in Port au Prince, Haiti, in the Marine corps. He was a me of the Harvester football team.

> A letter W. A. Snell received from his brother who lives in the wheat country about 25 miles south of Adrian in Deaf Smith county and he wrote that jack rabbits had eaten up about all of his wheat.

> A story in a down-state paper which stated that Dr. H. L. Wilder was the first white boy born in Graham, Young county, Dr. Wilder

## Loots Part

## Man Says He's A Woman; Police **Settle Argument**

"she" was a man and charged him with vagrancy.

Paso, Texas. He caused a furore yesterday by pole. announcing he was a woman and The men entered the Whitley that he had fooled his employer hardware store, knocked a knob from three weeks while working on a the safe but took no money. They

At the same time he announced

### Walters Auto Is Found—Man Held

Sheriff C. E. Pipes and Deputy H. C. Cottrell went to Sayre, Okla., vesterday and returned with a man

Watchman Tied To Tele-phone Post While Bold Pampa Key Rate Banditt Rob 4 Stores. NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 16 (P)—Two

men robbed and bound Frank Banks, night watchman, and then loooted four stores of \$70 in cash and several CWA checks before making a successful getaway in the early morning hours at Cushing, near here, today. The robbers held up Banks imme-

head and tied him to a telephone overlooked \$300 in cash. They then obtained more rope and tightly bound Banks. The men next enter-

and CWA checks. The robbers ate a box of candy Pampa is mostly due to the citizens after forcing their way into Long's of Pampa and the CWA workers," drug store, but took no money after Chief Gold said this knocking the safe knoh. They took "Pampans are taking pride in keep \$40 from the safe at Beck's grocery store and \$5 from the cash register. fire hazards. The CWA workers Banks pleaded for his release in are cleaning covered him with sawed-off shot-

### 1934 has been increased from 6 per cent to 12 per cent, Fire Chief Clyde Gold was notified this morning diately after he had met the South-ern Pacific train at 3 a. m. robbed The large increase was due fire record the city had in Crandall said he was from El him of \$3, placed a hood over his The official report from austir received here shows that the actual insured loss for Pampa last year was only \$1,290.80. The Pampa key rate is still 29 cents, but it will be reduced one cent within the next

The fire department has answer ed the Williamson dry goods store ed only six calls this year. The and knocked the knob off the safe, total loss to date is \$300, all at one getting \$25 in cash, several notes

few months.

ditches, order that he might meet another weeds on vacant lots, and keeping train. The robbers complied but the alleys clean. We are, howeve in grave danger of having a bac held there as a car theft suspect from LeFors.

A gar, identified as belonging to George Walters of Pampa, was recovered. It was a Chevrolet coach.

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### THE CENTENNIAL BILL

At last the legislature is beginning to show signs that it believes the people of Texas were not indulging in an idle gesture when they overwhelmingly approved an amendment to the constitution asking that the state finance a centennial celebration. Governor Ferguson Wednesday submitted the subject to the legislature, and Thursday recommended that an appropriation be made to finance the event.

The legislators should have passed the bill at the last session, but using economy as an alibi they ignored the people's mandate, despite protests from newspapers, civic organizations, and the population at large. The indifference of the legislature was all the more irksome when it is recalled that neither taxes nor economy were in the Texans' vocabulary back in 1834 when Stephen F Austin, the father of Texas was languishing in a Mexico City prison cell, and the empire-builders of this state were preparing to carve the Republic of Tevas out of a wilderness which knew no law except the perverse will of the self-styled Napoleon of the West, General Santa Anna.

Undoubtedly, the issue of taxation and economy will arise again during consideration of the present bill. But let the solons reflect upon the certitude that nothing great, nothing commendable, nothing beautiful, nothing worthy, ever sprang from ideal conditions. There is a certain crucible, a definite Gethsemane, which, it seems, must prevail before great personalities and great events can exist.

Let the legislature give the people of Texas a chance to prove they can fulfill the vision they had when they voted for the centennial amendment. It is the will of the people. As to a comprehensive plan for celebration of the Centennial, that can be formed later. The state now needs assurance that the legislature will lend its finar cial aid and moral support. Then every town, every city, every person will be looking forward to 1936. -Archer Fullingim.

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Cherokee; Lee Biggerstaff, Cherokee: Garland Wilson, Denton; exparte Roy Tillery, Delta.

PERSEVERANCE MONTREAL (P)—A big husky ellow walked into a public library nd asked for a number of books

"Day after day he returned," said Miss A. MacDougall, librarian, "un-

til he had completely exhausted everything we had in the way of

cookery books. Then, abruptly, he ceased. A month later he appeared

and proudly informed us he had secured a position as cook in a

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## COURT

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Leona Rollins. Wharton; Shepp Callicut, Upshur; J. R. Morris, Potter; Grady Delbert Smith, Collin; Lofton Wall, Collin; Ervin Arthur Hoovel, Collin; W. E. Fallwell, Parmer; A. H. Jackson, Somervell; Perry, Thomas, John-con (2 cases); Rex Turner, Kaufman; Peter Bowden, Walker; G. C. Berry, Dallas; Marvin Baggett, Men ague (2 coses); Arthur Barker, Cellin (3 cases); Pete Hackney, Potter, Clark Ward, Tarrant; Frank Bida Stephens.

Judgment reformed and firmed-Carl Davis, Baskell. Reversed and remanded mond Edmonds, Cooks

and prosecu Submitted on state's brief: Lewis tion ordered dismissed: Bill Gar-Greager, Johnson: C. S. Alexander Appeal disor of appellant Throckmorton. missed at request of appellant Earl Jarrard, Hardeman; R. L. Mc Clendon, Houston (2 cases); George Guerin, Montague; C. A. Dejean Cullers. Franklin Jesse otter; Ted Johnson, Potter; Mack Carlton Cherokee (2 cases); Julius

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## ARMY AND NAVY MARCHES TO BE PLAYED BY SCHOOL BAND IN PUBLIC CONCERT HERE SUNDAY

week when the nation does honor Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forto the army and the navy, the ever." Pampa high school band will play Whip and Spur," a march which 3 p. m., follows: has been dedicated by its composer to the cavalry unit of the U.S. army in its free public concert in he city auditorium Sunday after

Honoring the United State navv. will play "Jolly Sailor" and "Jolly Tars," two popular marches. And as a finale the band will play that amous march written by an equal-

Since this is National Defense ly famous composer-John Phillip

The entire program, to begin at In the Stockade, Overture. Jolly Sailors, march. Harmony Queen. Trombone solo, Charles Frazee.

Jolly Tars, march-Festival, overture. Iola-Valse ballet Violin solo, Willie Reece Taylor. Western World.

Stars and Stripes Forever-John Phillip Sousa. The program will last about one

Manbers participating in the and, with instruments, are: Clarinets-Turney Mullinax, Virinia Roberts Harriet Hunkanillar Paul Schneider, Madge Tieman, Claudine Jeffries, Wally Hurst. Saxophones - Virginia Jeffries Dorothy Harris, Hallard Martha Jones.

Drums - Junior Melirath, Jack Illison, William Gillstrap. Alto horns-Gerald Maxie, Char-

Cornets-Roger Townsend, Robert Daugherty, Burnett Lunsford, Tom-Sweatman, Robert Surratt, Robert Lee Banks

Trombone-Charles Frazee, Eila Faye O'Keefe, Robert Mann, John country instead of from sheep's Lawson.

## **Announcements**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authe Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-CLEM V. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). missioner, Precinct 3-H. G. McCLESKEY. For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collector-

F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

For Sheriff-C. E. (Tiny) PIPES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS. For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED.

JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term).

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk-FRANK HILL.

W. S. BAXTER. For District Attorney-LEWIS M. GOODRICH. State Representative-

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington, Basses-Wayne Larsh, Savage.

Baritone-Jack Powell, Director-Roy Wallrabenstein

THRILL BALTIMORE (A)-The elevator in the new Baltimore postoffice and court house was a great novelty to Where jobs are scarce and pay H. B. Eckenrode, 56-year-old Carroll county farmer, on his first trip Bring all your cash and plenty of to the city in 50 years to answer to liquor law violation charge. "I thought you were taking me to

opened on the main floor. "You're putting me back in a cell.' "Whooie," he shouted as the elevator whizzed upward; "she sure does climb." The charge was dismissed.

Roquefort cheese can now be made from cows'

riginal doggerel from my son, corge Maguire, now in California. O come to the land of the western

Where every business is overdone. Where the stores charge freight on goods made here,

Ask them the reason they think you queer. They serve you climate with all

It's so blamed hot your back just

state from San Diego to the golden gate. The movie stars marry twice a year; Would marry again if the way were clear. The grapefruit here is something

Cross between lemon and pumpkin rind. Where cows eat barley instead of hay And the cream gets lost in the Milky Way,

They sell you lots that are made by hand, And make you believe it is really land. The view of the ocean is very nice That is included with the price. They weigh the sack and then the fruit. Then weigh them again and the

fingers to boot.

They claim it is wet if it rains once You get so dry you can't shed a

The chickens have mites, the dogs The desert wind blows and oranges freeze. We shovel sand, you shovel snow Just about a stand-off far as know.

So, tune up your flivver and star for the west. less. clothes: When you'll get more the Lord only

knows. court," he said as the elevator door I am telling this story, which know is true. As seen by me through eyes of blue. If the Boosters' club ever gets this back. They will change my eyes from blue to black

They ask us to write the truth to friend milk in this Now I have done so and this is the end.

### LS Poem to Buster, Dog, Is Written

To the Editor: Follows a bit of the black and white Shepherd own by Mrs. Alex Schneider Sr. Buste thorized to announce the candidates of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic prihandle high school and Texas Tech.

I wonder, oh Buster, do they give

In that land out there where you have gone Does anybody give you a fond caress? Does anyone care for your happi

to meet peels.
The "Ananias club" includes the Him, with head held proudly and and flying feet; somebody glad when you bring him a prize, With all your heart shining out of your eyes?

> there a shoulder where your paws may rest, While your shaggy head leans on somebody's breast? It would not be heaven, oh Buster I fear Without somebody there to scratch

It would not be heaven, oh Buster, to you, Without somebody kind to look with gaze so worshipful, tender. And all your heart shining out of

your eyes. LOU ME ELY. The Mississippi river started as a tributary to a large river in Min-

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EVEN WITH YOU, ALLEY OOP.

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By HAMLIN ME GOT QUEEN AW, I BUMPED HT! SAY HAVEN'T YOU BLOGS UMPATEBLE ALL FOUND TH' GRAND WIZER YET? I WON'T REST EASY UNTIL I GET MY HANDS ON HIM! HE'S FIXED UP YER MAJESTY! HEY, TOO DANGEROUS TO BE RUNNING WOTSA MATTER AROUND LOOSE! WITH YER MITT

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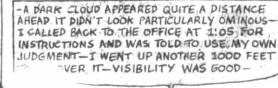
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### SCORCHY SMITH





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BEGAN TO LOOK SERIOUS -I CAME OUT
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GATHERING ON THE WINGS-INSTINCTIVELY
I SET THE STICK FOR A CLIMB - 12



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views of the motion picture industry were presented to mbers of Junior High Parent-acher association, yesterday af-

Technical aspects of the industry to of the largest in the nation, re-discussed by Tom Blair, man-er of Pampa theaters, as he told in movies are made, and distri-

Effect of the movies on the child'. ind and character development is the topic of John S. Mullen, ist Christian minister. The monipoture has taken its place with a home, school, and church as an ucational agency in the past 25 less he said. urveys show that the average ool child attends the movies of work and secures from the ally unreal world pictured on screen many of his ideas and

He suggested that the Parint-eacher association here ask the

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Her husband voiced no objection when she showed her charming face in amateur plays, but he drev the line at professional work, Helen Vinson, above, film actress, testified, winning a divorce in Los ingeles from H. N. Vickerman, nanufacturer, whom she married in 1925. They separated in 1932.

ounced that funds were needed or school band uniforms. Members voted to sponsor a basket ball game between junior high teams for this hair- purpose. No date has been set. the art exhibit that will be brought

the Arno Art club.

A nominating committee, composed of R. A. Selby, Mmes. Mullinax, Frank Foster, John Peacock, and Hunkapillar, was appointed.

B. H. Lamp, W. R. Hallmark, Eddie aid libraries that are being handicapped in the purchase and replacement of books through curtailment of funds.

Children in a specific planned to aid libraries that are being handicapped in the purchase and replacement of books through curtailment of funds. Pupils presented a playlet honoring Abraham Lincoln. "Lincoln the Gentleman," was given under the direction of Miss Juanita McCallister by Hazel Bass, Ethel Wilder, Jim Hill, Noble Lane Vicanus (T. May, A. G. Keith, Joe R. Foston (Children's Books Stressed (Good children's books will be especially sought by the Auxiliary in its book drives," it was explained. "The turnover in children's books in all libraries is steady and provide the control of the co direction of Miss Juanita McCallis-ter by Hazel Bass, Ethel Wilder, Jim Hill, Noble Lane, Yvonne Hen-drix, Sarah Ellen Will, Maxine Ott. Higginbotham, A. G. Griffin. A vocal solo was given by Emmitt

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Guest Speaker Talks To 152 Diners on Scout Oath

HEART THEME MAKES Seventy-five Boy Scouts and 77 men were present for the father and son banquet honoring Scouts at the Christian church last evening. Judge Pickens of Canadian OFFICERS for next year were

was the speaker. elected by Dorcas class of Cen-He discussed the Scout oath, with the meaning of each provision, in a tral Baptist church in a meeting yesterday with Mrs. D. L. Lunsford. Mrs. W. W. Hughes was chosen manner interesting alike to the boys and men present. A stunt by president, Mrs. Keith Caldwell, Mrs. troop four, composed of boys in Clyde Lockhart, and Mrs. L. Roan the Christian church, completed the

Mrs. J. W. Smith is to be secre-Troop 16, of Baker school, was tary-treasurer, Mrs. Tom Carver present 100 per cent Boys of troop historian, Mrs. B. W. Cooper re- 18, Hopkins school, were also guests porter. Mrs. R. N. Mitchell is at the banquet. All scoutmasters eacher and Mrs. Owen Johnson as- and assistant scoutmasters of the sistant teacher. Group captains three troops were present, and most will be Mmes. D. L. Lunsford and of the troop committeemen.

R. M. Miller.

A survey showed that 10 of the A Valentine gift bazaar was con-

## meeting to increase class funds. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to the newly elected officers and Mmes. L. L. Pate, Nat Be Service Day **Act of Auxiliary**

entine party of Fidelis Matrons class at First Baptist church Wed-National community service day nesday. Red and white streamers March 17, will be "Library Day" partitioned the large basement for the women of the American room, making a small room that Legion Auxthary, the local chairmaa of the community service com-Red candles centered the tables mittee of this Auxiliary unit has arranged for games. Hearts hung announced The Auxiliary has made from the ceiling and were placed aid to libraries one of its major about the room. Games included a community service activities this jig-saw contest of mending a heart, year, and this work will be emand another contest in making phasized throughout the country on community service day.

bonnets of paper, lace, and flowers. Heart shaped cakes, red jello Special library programs will be hearts, and tea were served by the sponsored by Auxiliary units on hostesses, members of group three, this day, and during the week of to Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, teacher, March 17 drives for donation of and the following members: Mmes. W. W. Moore, Virgil Hill,

The activity has been planned to
aid libraries that are being hands F. Brown, Park Brown, J. R. Farritt, W. J. Brown.

tions are badly needed by a major-ity of libraries. In many homes are M.ss Inge Stein of Berlin, and good children's books that have been outgrown by the children of boiling water, but at night its temguest she has been for several weeks,
the family and which would find
perature falls to several hundred left this week for a visit to Monvaluable use if donated to the public libraries."

Book displays, book talks, and special story hours will be part of the Auxiliary "Library Day" ac-tivities. The Auxiliary will co-operate with other organizations, librarians, teachers and booksellers to emphasize community service day as a day for increasing the ommunity's stock of good books. The Auxiliary is offering a prize the missionaries \$100 to the unit accomplishing

WEDDING GUESTS Cut-of-town relatives who attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth ed the marriage of Miss Educated Corson and Harvey Todd Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lenten Service Winsell of Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead, and Clyde Mead of Miami Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry of Palo Duro, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White f White Deer.



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In Real Drama



Lady Ashley, former actress, above became involved in a sensational real life drama in London when Lord Ashley, her husband, filed suit for divorce action naming as co-respondent, Douglas Fairbanks who recently was sued for divorce by Mary Pickford.

## Missionary Talk On Africa To Be Open to Public

Persons of all ages will be inter ested in the talk Miss Ruth Mus-grave, recently a missionary in the Congo region of Africo, will give at the Christian church this evening, the minister, John S. Mullen, said in inviting the public to hear her. Boys and girls will find her stories of African people and life thrill-ing, and adults will be interested in hearing of work accomplished by

Miss Musgrave is being honored the most effective library work this year, the money to be used in the purchase of children's books. this afternoon at a tea given by women of the church, with women of the city invited. She is schedof the city invited. She is scheduled to speak briefly then. The program this evening will be-

## Planned Tonight

The Rev. J. A. Zienta of Amarillo will bring the first sermon of a weekly series to be conducted during Lent at Holy Souls church this evening at 8.

His subject has been announced

as "The Seven Last Words." Father Zienta will preach every Friday evening during the Lenten season. The Rev. Joseph Wonderly, local pastor, invites the public to hear him.
Other special Lenten services will nclude the Way of the Cross, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

## **Band Benefit To** Be On Thursday

A "foot social" at B. M. Baker school was planned yesterday by the Band Mothers club, to add to band funds. It will be given Thursday evening. Adults will be admitted by paying a penny for every inch in the lenth of their foot.

Band and orthostre numbers will Band and orchestra numbers will be included on the program, which is being planned to start at 8. The

invited. Present yesterday were Mmes Cecil Tunsford, J. L. Harrison, Clarimmons, E. H. Roberts, E. P. Allam Earl Roof, Roy Holt, C. Dun-can, and Henry Cox.

## Six From County **Are Honor Pupils**

Six Gray county students are he honor roll at West Texas State reachers college, Canyon, for the first semester of this year. Miss Dorothy Clark and H. L. Ledrick Jr., of Pampa each won a place on the roll, making 23 grade points. Miss Marie Browning of McLean made 21 grade points, Mrs. Zada R. Tillery of McLean 19 grade points, Malcolm Carr and Miss Marjorie Tucker of Pampa 18 grade

One of the largest honor in the history of the college-announced for the last seme with names of 109 students.

## PAMPA WOMEN TALK AT ZONE M. S. MEETING

Sever al Methodists Attend All-Day Program

Two Pampa women had parts on the program at a zone meeting of Methodist Missionary societies at Heald yesterday Mrs. W. Purviance discussed Christian Social Relations, and Mrs. Joe Shelton spoke of the study course.

Others attending from Pampa were Mmes. H. B. Carson, L. S. Chapman, C. R. Nelson, Sherman White, H. L. Wilder, W. M. Castle-berry, Jim Sackett, A. B. Fullingim. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. A. Cryer of McLean, zone chairman.

The meeting was an all-day event. Lunch was served to the visitors at noon by women of the hostess church.

## S.P.O.C. Club Has

Music by Misses Erdine Benton and Marjorie Enloe was an entertainment feature when Mmes. John Brandon and Bruce Head were hostesses to the S. P. O. C. club at Merten recreation hall Wednesday evening.

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Butts, Benton, and Enloe; Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Rex Taylor,

George Bunch, Lewis Hughes.

## Centennial Seal Social Hour of

Legion Auxiliary at a business and social meeting last evening, after

Members voted to sponsor a sale After the business session bridge

and forty-two were enjoyed. Mrs. Roy Webb received high in bridge and Mrs. Ralph Thomas in fortytwo. Refreshments of hot choco-late and wafers were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. W. M. Voyles, R. G. Kitchings, F. E. Hoffman, J. A. Pierson, S. A. Burns, Al Lawson ,W. P. Vin-

cent, Ralph Thomas, Frank Wal-lace, T. B. Rogers, Roy Webb, L. R. Hartell, Pat Crawford, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell.

### CO-OP HALL STUDIED CANYON, Feb. 16.—Randall hall the cooperative home maintained by the West Texas State Teachers col-legt, will be visited and studied in Valentine Party | Regt, will be visited and studied in the near future by Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, and Mrs. Whitley. This cooperative home, in which 100 girls do all the work necessary to main-

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rash, etter, ringworm and foot-itch
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Does not burn. Pleasant in odor, (adv.)

## Sales Encourage High School PTA Auxiliary Women Meeting Planner Meeting Planned

A new supply of Texas centennial seals was ordered by the American School Parent-Teacher association meeting, February 22, was planned by the hospitality committee in a reports on recent sales were made.
A drive for the sale of these seals is being conducted by Auxiliaries

The hospitality committee in a meeting called yesterday by the mospitality committee in a meeting called yesterday by the hospitality committee in a meeting called yester Chairmen were appointed for various duties at the meeting. Mrs. Lee of coffee in several stories here saturday, Feb. 24. of favors, and Mrs. W. Purviance of serving. Mmes, W. L. Davis, K. Coombes, and L. H. Sullins will preside at the registry. The committee will also have

charge of a playlet, in which Mrs. J. M. Dodson and Harry Kelley will have leading roles. Committee members are asked to be at the school at 2:15. The meeting opens at 3.

KID BAND TO MERTEN Woodrow Wilson Kid band will be rogram guests of Merten Parent-Teacher association this evening playing on the special founders day program at the school building Other special numbers are arranged for this event, to which all parents of Merten pupils are invited

PROTEST ORDERED NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—A half pollion trade union workers were ordered out today to demonstrate against the "slaughter of Austrian workers.

MADAM LAVONNE-Reader gist. Her advice in Business and Love here and in adoining cit-ies has proven very accurately. Come or call for appointments in the Adams Hotel.

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FOR SALE-Nice fat hens and fryers. Telephone 770-W. 420 E.

Write P. O. Box 841, Pampa. FOR TRADE—Have clear duplex on south side, also income property, exchange for home on north side. Phone 374, E. C. Lytle. FOR SALE-National cash register

FOR SALE-1930 Harley-Davison

WANTED-Elderly woman wants housework. Experienced in raising children. Can do anything. Call in the season. 3p-271 Mrs. Murphy, 830. FOR SALE-Small cafe. Good lo-

cation. Reasonable Write Box D M. care News. 3p-271 WANTED-Room and board close in, reasonable. Write box X Y care of News. 3p-270

WANTED-Room and board, close in, reasonable. Write Box X Y CONTRACTING — Painting and paper hanging. Monthly terms for labor and material. John W. Crou 800 West Francis.

WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting and paper hanging. Reasonable

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### PAMPA BOYS EXPECTED TO SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT

With a one-game lead in the race to enter the district playoff tournament, Hedley and the Panhandle girls will come to Pampa tonight to meet the two local high school basketball teams in an ef-fort to win the division without playing a third game.

Hedley won the first game from he Harvesters Tuesday night, and

clock. Admission to the two games phonic motion and grace, is weakwill be 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

The Harvesters were unable to stop a boy named Evans Tuesday night and he looped 24 point Coach Odus Mitchell has been giv-Ripley.
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In gye Tuesday to tie J. R. Green FOR TRADE—My equity in 1933 or Chevrolet Sedan for a 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet Sedan. Hedley has one of the smoothest

Hedley has one of the smoothest working combinations that has met the Harvesters this season. The boys are not tall, as basketball players go, but they handle the ball with uncanny ability, get high in the air, and are great marks men. Coach "Dumb" Newm in has also worked a near air-tight defense along with bis dangerrus of fense along with bis dangerrus of fense along with bis dangerrus of the smoothest working sweet boxing style plus occasional lashing cross-lab and ability to absorb punches soon pushed him out of the prelims and into the spot. And there he stayed for years, fighting one and all, and winning.

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Kayos were infrequent with the and counter scales, less than half fense along with his dangerous fense. Phone 279. Mrs. Link.

are of News.

OR SALE—1930 Harley-Davison motorcycle, 14,000 miles. A-1. Rear 42. N. Banks.

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A little girl by the name of Fels caused the Harvest rettes most of their trouble Wednesday night in Panhandle. She looped baskets from all angles and passed hard and true. The Panherettes were any proposed team from the a much improved team from the

> A win for either or both of the Pampa teams will necessitate the playing of a third game. The loca-tion of the odd game will be decid-

## Thurnbad Makes Best Comeback

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P)—Arthur Dillinger and his henchmen, want-Thurnblad's chances of winning the ed in four mid-western states for

from Willie Hoppe, Allen Hall, and their arrest authorities of Illinois, Jay Bozeman, Thurnblad suddenly Wisconsin, Indiana, and Ohio file found himself and today had won requests for their extradition.

quest of Kinrey Matsuyama, the Chicagoan, winner of the crown two French cab net resigns as a result 610 N. years ago, carried it on at the ex-3c-272 pense of Tiff Denton, Otto Reislet, Bayonne municipal pawnshop; a FOR RENT—Execptionally desir-len Kenney, and finally last night, coast guard cutter rescuing the en-able room for two. Private bath, of Alfredo de Oro, 71-year-old Cu-tire population of Beaver Island,

> difficult of the fournament ruled the prison, supplied by dope 3c-27! yesterday, beating Denton, 50-34, to the inmates and lived in luxury. while Cochran remained in the running with a 50-47 decision over Kleckhefer, 50-49.

The Appian Way, puilt by the Romans, was 16 feet wide with 2-foot The Louisiana government has

Famous Little Fighter Ends Where All Battlers End-Kissing The Canvas.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16. (AP)-Over in the corner, his bruised face snuggled in resin that once only his EARL MADDEN PUTS UP dancing feet had caressed, lay a beaten little ring gladiator,

The crowd, gathered in a little Rio Grande valley fight arena, roared. They always do at a knock-They like it. The prone figure stirred a bit and listened. They were chanting the

"Swan Song" for him again. The two battered hands that once clasptory cheers, clutched at the canvas. And Kid Pancho has slipped a little farther down the fistic ladder

ening-even against young upstarts. Just a terse little announcement from McAllen—"Kid Bruno, San

book for the popular battler. A great boy, a crowd pleaser, a fighter and a sportsman. the kid back in the halcyon days. Today he is bungling even the job of resting on his laurels. He is just

Kid Pancho, the boy who-Several years ago he started in San Antonio. His sweet boxing style plus occasional lashing cross-

kid. Only twice during his successful period did he drop to the floor.
Dale full swatted him down in Galveston. He participated in a double knockout at old Beethoven hall in San Antonio years ago with Frenchy

## Dillinger Cang Shots Shown In L'Nora Newsreel

Exclusive pictures of John Dil-

nger, netorious desperado, and 3 nbers of his gang, arrested by deral agents and local detectives in Tucson, Arizona, are to be seen in the current issue of the Pampa Of Cue Tourney Daily NEWS-Universal newsreel, which has Graham McNamee as its talking reporter, at La Nora theater.

Dillinger and his henchmen, wantprices. Phone 262 or call at C. A Burton Service Station, 422 South are slim indeed, but the young Chito murder, have \$30,000, 100,000 cagoan can be credited with the rounds of ammunition, machine guns finest comeback of the tourney to and a large quantity of small arms date. After taking successive beatings custody. Immediately on news of

five matches in a row to pull up to Sixth place in the standings.

Other news events in the reel highlighter by McNamee's voice, insixth place in the standings.
Starting his streak with a conclude views at Paris, France, where 

> Cotton planted with a new varia-Matsuyama for his fifth victory against one defeat. Reislet won the department of agriculture produced other game of the day from Augie 14 per cent more cotton than the K.eckhefer, 50-49. od of planting.

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## PERRY, NET ACE, TO TURN PRO

night in honor of Cochet and his weeks of cross-country competition

Cochet Says He Did Not French partner, Martin Plaa, who Get Enjoyment Out of of a series of team matches next Tennis Until He Turned week at Madison Square Garden.

By ALAN GOULD ssocieted Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (P)—The wallogan in tennis seems to be:

Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and Henri Cochet all forsool amateur ranks after setback: in the blue ribbon event of international tennis and their business manager.

singles title, has already given some consideration to professionalism.

Cochet shrugged in response to a question on his opinion of this year's Davis cup prospects but then added, with the help of Col. John Reed Kilpatrick as interpreter: "It should be between America and England in the challenge round."

tennis and their business manager, Bill O'Brien, went on record today with the statement that Fred Perry, British ace, will turn professional this year, if England loses the Davis cup.

A translated by Col. Kilpatrick, a loxing impresario turned linguist, the Frenchman asserted. "I did not begin to get real enjoyment out of tennis until I turned professional." The six year, in which he played a major role in France's Davis cup It is offer has yet been made to major role it. France's Davis cup Perry, according to O'Brien, but it frumphs weighed heavily, it seemed.

known that the British star, who and Henri added: "I did not want olds the United States amateur to graw old as an amateur." While he did not say so, the enpending developments in his ama-teur career. If and when he should decide to forsake the simon-pures, he will be welcomed with open arms nearing a close with aggregate gate by the current professional clan. receipts of about \$110,000 and a O'Brien's staement was made in profit to each of the principals in connection with a dinner given last excess of \$25,000 for some five

### BEST FIGHT OF EVENING

The main event marred one of the best fight cards ever presented Pampa fight fans at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night. Eddie Mur-dock of Los Angeles, except in the fourth round, looked like anything ed over Kid Pancho's head to but a contender for the championacknowledge the same raucous vic- ship and J. D. Spann of San Angelo was "putrid". Murdock won the was unable to kayo Gay. fight in the fourth round

the Harvesters Tuesday night and the Panhandle girls treated the Panhandle girls treated the Harvesterettes the same way Wednesday night. Both games were played away from home.

The girls' game will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock, when a large crowd is expected to be nadd. The Harvester-Owl game will get under way about 8:30 o'clock Admission to the two games.

The dirls farther down the fistic ladder —perhaps to the last rung. It would be just as well, for fighters like semi-final and lost himself a lefthander in Mickey Dunivan in the semi-final and lost himself a lefthander in Mickey Dunivan in the semi-final. A newcomer to the Pampa mat wail appear in the opening bount. He fight started the semi-final and lost himself a lefthander in Mickey Dunivan in the semi-final. A newcomer to the Pampa mat will appear in the opening bount. He fight and the semi-final.

Everybody knows the kid. Once the greatest of all southwest ban-hand. The Harvester-Owl game will get under way about 8:30 o'clock, Admission to the two games.

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Everybody knows the kid. Once the fight to Murdock, who didn't deserve it from his exhibition. Commissioner Hunt "told the fighters plenty" and threaten of the suspend both.

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A newcomer to the ski Joe Vernon, local favorite, met a over Dunivan's eye.

all angles but the shifty Dunivan took most of Vernon's gloves on his work was good and his timing better than at any previous time.

Earl Madden, Spearman slugged his way to a win over Cow-boy Robinson of Oklahoma City in special six-round event and again von the favor of the big crowd. The Spearman boy showed a lot more speed than on his last appearance He was unable to drop the Oklahoman although he hit him wide open with everything during the last two rounds Robinson

looked good the first three rounds unable to solve Madden's style of fighting. Kid Stamper, local boy, won the opening bout from Billy Gay in a

stayed with Stamper for two good rounds and then faded badly Stamper started connecting with a left jab and right cross. Stamper

ed to suspend both.

### JOE BAUER GRAPPLES PAT GARRISON IN SEMI-FINAL

Two matched maulers will appear wild and wooly affair. Leather flew Monday night. Prof. Dick Kanthe, from all directions and angles. Gay Detroit strong man, will meet Yaqui on the weekly wrestling card here Joe, famous Sonora Indian, in the main event. Pat Garrison, local bad boy, who got his wrist slapped to the tune of a 30-day suspension by The main event started off with reinstated by Monday night and will Murdock loafing and Spann trying meet Joe Bauer, Coblenz, Germany,

Kanthe was seen here a few weeks

every trick in the bag before he finally threw Kanthe. The strong man knows wrestling and when he gets a hold, his tremendous strength causes his opponent much pain.

The Indian needs no introduction to fans in this section. He is a to fans in this section. He is a favorite. If Yaqui Joe were a colorful wrestler, he would be world's champion today. But because he is just a wonderful wrestler, he has not been given a chance. He fell before Clingman in Amarillo last week. Garrison and Bauer were scheduled to meet last week, but Commissioner Hunt won the match in advance and Charlie Heard met the German. Bauer is a natural crown but he knows the wrestling game along with his foolishness. Pampa bad boy is due to get a urprise when he meets Bauer



over Dunivan's eye.

The referee didn't have to remind the boys that they were in the ring and thoroughly whipped his foe man one of the busiest evenings

Kanthe was seen here a few weeks Murdock opened up in the fourth ago when he gave Sailor Otis Cling-Chicago, outpointed Frankie Simms, 215, Cleveland, (10).

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### AMARILLO SERVICE TO BE DISRUPTED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON. Feb. 16 (A)—The government will sharply tighten its air mall belt when the army takes over the job, and the public may feel the pinch. The milesflown fare will be reduced more than half.

Post office officials, busy with reangements for the Monday midnight transfer, expressed a belief, however, that there won't be a seriin service.

At present, however, commercial companies are flying about 95,000 miles daily. Routes so far announced for the army total only

general dally mileage will be The general dally mileage will be reduced both by curtalling frequency of trips and by abandoning for the present many routes. About 125 amy planes will be used as compared to a larger commercial fleet. One transcontinental route, as now announced, will go no farther west than Wighita, Kansas instead of continuing to Los Angeles by Amarillo, Texas, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## Jimmie Allred **Apologizes To**

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (A) -Attorney General James V. Allred remem-bered recently that when he was ttending grammar school in Bowie some 25 years ago he told a fib. He had recently heard of the where-abouts of that victim of that little to apologize. It was the first time nudists. they had met since the incident that caused Allred to hedge.

ed walked into the Associated press office in Dallas and asked for Howard C. Marshall, a member of the staff. Marshall went to school at Bowie with Allred Marshall's dermis. at Bowle with Alired. Advanced of father was superintendent of schools there at the time Howard Marshall and Alired were studying Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson carnegie institution heir first arithmetics and advanced

his way home from school he flung a sipper, weighted with a small rock, into the air. He watched it sail, saw it hit another lad on the back of the head. Blood flowed from the wound. Allred knew there more frequent magnetic disturmight be trouble since the boy struck was the superintendent's son. He wondered what excuse he could make. Finally he decided he would make that Marshall had called the could make the co

Hearing of Marshall's where-abouts Allred hunted him up to beg his pardon. They had a peace-beg his pardon. They had a peacebeg his pardon. They had a peace-making session and Allred learned that Marshall never had until this times.

day uttered a "bad word."

## **Father Admits** Killing Son And Hiding His Body

ROCKFORD, III., Feb. 16. (#)— Charles Backus, a middle-aged vegetable peddler, stood near the persisted in denying knowledge of the meteor break into flame as it his son's whereabouts. Last night, struck the earth's atmosphere and after long questioning, he said to described a huge arc, coming di-Joseph Rank of the state highway

Then followed the trip to the river where the peddler pointed out the air hole into which, he told police, he had stuffed the boy's body.

There was no trace of the body.

ner in which the boy died vague,

Backus told police he had repri-

which I was flying, it was just a glowing red ball. It went out completely just after it passed me."

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Granger Man is

air hole. I stuffed the body into that."

## Old Classmate Earth Breaks Out With Four **New Sun Spots**

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 16, (P)bouts of that victim of that little The sun has broken out with four white lie." He sought out the man new spots, which is good news for

There is good evidence, say scien tists, that more sun spots mean more ultra violet radiation. That,

observatory, said today, that the minimum of a 10½ year cycle has passed.

From now on old Sol will be watched as closely as a rich child with a strange malady. Scientists have learned that in-creasing sun spots also presage

would say that Marshall had called Lights, will become visible farther south. There is a tentative indicaless reception will

dentally, T. P. Walker, who schools in Bowie when Allred was is chief clerk in the attorney gen-eral's office, was superintendent of day. It was May 17, 1917.

## Mail Plane Is Bombarded By Flaming Meteor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16 (P)

The strange experience of being Charles Backus, a middle-aged vegetable peddler, stood near the ice covered river here, pointed to a hole in the ice, and told police:

"I put it there. I was scared."

The "it" was the body of his eight-year-old son, Charles, Jr., missing eight days. The father had reached Texarkana last night he saw presisted in denying troopledge of the meteor break into flame as it reached Texarkana last night he saw

oseph Rank of the state highway acted a safety at the plant of a minute or area.

"Il watched it for a minute or two." the pilot said, "and realized that it was coming straight at me.

A verbal confession which Rank of the highway patrol attributed to Backus, still left details of the man-the plane, but said he thought it

"barely missed." "When I first noticed the meteor it apparently was just entering the stratosphere and it gave off a daz-zling blue-white light that blinded me," Sheridan said. "As it came closer, it lost its brilliance until at the time it reached the altitude at which I was flying, it was just a

## After Killing 2

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 16 (P)-Louis Cernok, 38, farm hand, was closely guarded in the jail here today after a double shooting at Granger late yesterday in which both City Marshal Henry Lindsey, 48, and Constable Sam M. Moore,

45, were wounded fatally. Lindsey fell from a wound in the heart and Moore died last night in hospital at Taylor.

Constable Moore had arrested Cernok on a capias warrant and had taken him to the court of Justice of the Peace John Nunn to explain why he had not paid a fine when the shooting began. Cernok had been convicted of using abusive language to a woman.

Moore had not searched Cernok, who suddenly drew an automatic pistol, and Lindsey was killed as he stood in front of the office of Justice Nunn. Moore fired several futile shots before he fell wounded him-

self. Nunn and B. Colbert, assistant county attorney, crouched in a cor-ner as Cernok fired several wild shots in their direction. Onlookers said he stood calmuy in the middle of the room, reloaded the pstol, lighted his pipe, then walked off down the street.



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## Oil Situation In East Texas

court in the injunction tangle be- the federal oil code were abiding by

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of Sherman granted an injunction yesterday restraining interior department agents from trying to astronge and counter moves by the federal and counter moves by the federal state commerce who had not signed

tween federal and state oil proration enforcement agencies and a
group of operators attacking production regulation left many oil men
perplexed today as to the true
status of affairs.

Federal Judge Randolph Bryant
of Sherman granted an injunction
yesterday restraining interior de
Table 1. Francis, special assistant
U. S. attorney general, was quoted
from Wichita Falls as saying Judge
Bryant had told him in a telephone
conversation from Sherman that he
was immediately setting aside the
injunction decree.

Francis said Judge Bryant told

Table 2. The total no notice had been given by
Charles I. Francis, special assistant
anyone to government counsel that
a form of decree in the case involving the Amazon Petroleum corpstatus of affairs.

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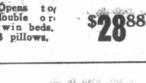
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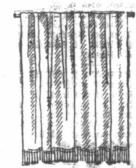
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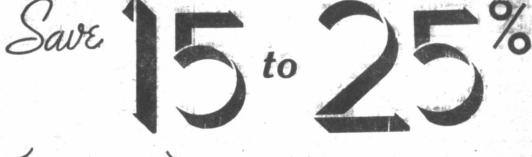




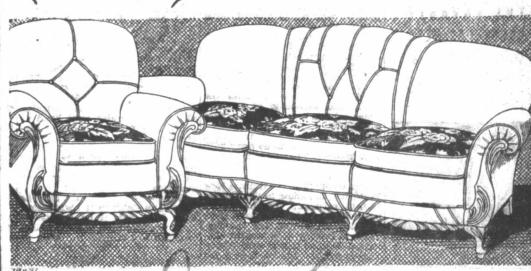
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(Continued from page 1.) disturbances along the Texas t. The last three months of he year were unusually warm. The Amarillo weather bureau reported an average annual temperautre of 60.7 degrees, with the highest temvent to 104. The year's minimum perature there was 8 degrees bezero February 7. Pampa had ow of 10 degrees below zero on same day wh'le Dalhart reall of 13.91 inches for the year,



The waltz came from GER-MANY toward the end of the 18th century. GEN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN was called "LIT-TLE PHIL" by his soldiers. The submarine first was used for war purposes in the AMERI-CAN REVOLUTION, in 1776.

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with the heaviest month being 4.07 inches in August. Pampa had 34 rainy days, of which 14 were days, and 80 partly cloudy days. The out of the southwest

IF husband and wife should each have a net income in excess of \$4,000, but neither a net income in excess of \$6,500, it is to their interest, in filing separate income-tax returns for the year 1933, to divide the personal exemption of \$2,500 be-tween them, as shown by the following illustrat on, in which the husband claims \$2,000 and the wife

Net income, husband\$ Personal exemption	
Taxable, at 4 per cent	4,000
Husband's tax	160
Net income, wife	
Personal exemption	500
Taxable, at 4 per cent	4,000

Total tax, husband and wife 320 The normal tax rate being 4 per ent on the first \$4,000 of net ome in excess of the personal exmption and other credi's and 8 per cent on the balance, any other div sion of the personal exemption would have subjected part of the usband's or wife's income to the 8 er cent rate. A husband and wife, aside from

lividing the personal exemption, may further decrease the amount of their total taxes by filing separate returns where their joint net income is sufficiently large to be subject to the sur-tax—that is, in excess of \$6,000.

(Continued from page 1.) ure horrible! To think that you sell that vicious stuff to those countries. pelieving it is to be used in war! How can you be so mercenary?" "For the simple reason, my dear."

blandly repled, smiling at her SONJ sudden outburst of rage, "if my com-pany didn't sell the stuff, our Amer-Tex Cor ican competitors would. And for Un Carbide your information, as unsentimental Unit Aire your information, as unsertaint on, as it may seem to you," he went on, as it may seem to you," he went on, New York Curb Stocks ne great nation of four or five subone great nation of four or five sub-divisions, there will always be war. Cities Service 72 regardless of propaganda. In spite Elec B&S ... 193 Gulf Oil Pa ... 16 of the terrible scenes of war, or the horrible memories it may bring to Hum Oil New 50 42% mind, wherever and whenever the safety and well-being of a man's safety and well-being of a man's chicago, Feb. 16. (P)—Sagging home and family is threatened, man of prices for grains went hand in

And maybe that's just as noble a thought as the one to do away with new commitments for the time bewar, knowing human nature as we ing. Something of a rally took

Last Wednesday was Chinese New Year's day, according to the Chinese (lunar) calendar. Though there's much I don't understand about their radition of "surrourding the furnace" in keeping with ancient cus-oms, I do know the re to be highly commended for one of their basic in regard to this day. want to start the New Y all deals must be paid! ley wint to start the New Year ght, all deals must be paid!
Come to think of it, did you ever now a member of that ancient race o be originally be reditors,—or to be ving on a scale that his financial sit on couldn't justify?

Anybody else wouldn't have mathat a national hero, an idol, if you it on" will weather the scrut-s of the modern analyst,—the trials and temp ations of "American While I'm no hero worshipper espicially not a Lindbergh wor-

shapper, and never have been-I Americans can well enough come into the mature realizations about the impossibility of our great men being "perfect" without having of the modern writers take such great pains to crush under foot even the tiniest ideal we may have about "our fore-bearers." What if George Washington did tell a fe ies, and serve a little wine? He withstood the damnation of his contemporaries, and THAT'S SOME-

Just for the sake of seeing SOME-BODY beat the game today, I had hoped Lindbergh would go through unscathed,—but he certainly miscued the other day when he wrote Roosevelt about the airmail scandal, and gave it to the press for publicity before it ever got to Washington. Boy, what a howl the Washington press boys put up,—one of joy! It must be admitted that Lindbergh didn't ingratiate himself any too much with the correspondents here when he purposedly drenched them, so they say, with muddy water at the airport, but even the newest press men, as a whole, seem to be of the same opinion,—that L ndbergh is the "smoothest publicity gainer in the racket." The other afternoon at Farley's conference, the air was full of such remarks as "I hope you'll put the screws to that lug Lindbergh!"; "It looks like the Humpty Dumpty act for that guy this time, thank goodness"; and 'For once it's a pleasure to give him

all the publicity he wants!" When asked what he was going to do with Lindbergh's communicaion, Farley pointed to a stack of

"It's there with the rest of today's publicity, and MIGHT be acknowledged if we ever get to it! The conservative Washington Star even said "As times change so do men. In his EARLIER career 'pubseemed the one thing that Charles A. Lindbergh was most anxious to avoid!" That's one trouble with being an idol,-just like a diamond,-the slightest flaw makes both worthless, while a chip doesn't hurt a chunk of coal.

Bob Fuller and Roy Bourland nade a business trip to Fritch yesterday



NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (A)-The stock market today while a number of other groups went through periods of digesting their recent gains. The oils and numerous spe-cialties were in demand at intervals. Considerable profit taking was absorbed without difficulty. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 2,750,000 shares.

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hand today with a pronounced disposition among traders to avoid place at the last though in sympathy with stocks, and losses were

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ higher, corn 15-14 down, oats ¼ up, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline

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Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	91	9038	90 % - 7
July	89 %	89	89 % - 1/
Sept	90%	89 %	90 1/8

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (A)-U. S. D. A.—Hogs 2,500; 280 direct; active 5 to mostly 10 higher; top 4.50;

and cutter cows in excessive suppay, and cutter cows in excessive suppay, should have to make such a weak to mostly 25 lower; otherwise killing classes scarce and unchangmakes you wonder if any "indicated the script and cutter cows in excessive suppay, weak to mostly 25 lower; otherwise killing classes scarce and unchanged; no good to choice steers or yearlings offered; stockers and feeders scarce and steady; steers, good and choice 4.00-7.10; vealers (milk-fed), med um to choice 4.00-7.00; stocker Song, He Is So and feeder steers, good and choice

## **PERSONALS**

George White of Magic City transacted business here this morning. F. A. McCullough of McLean was visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Herbert Wills of White Deer as a Pampa shopper yesterday. E. H. McKinney of Lubbock is siting friends here this week. C. F. Johnson of Houston is a

ampa business visitor.

A. H. Hart of Oklahoma City was in Pampa yesterday. F. C. Hutchins of Kansas City a Pampa visitor for a few days. W. H. Flynn of Amarillo was

risitor here today. Mrs. Hugh Ellis left Pampa hosp.tal for her home today.

(Continued From Page 1) Of slightly less than medium neight, and slender, the 54-year-old minister is anything but formidable in appearance. He called Deputy Stout a "good old boy" and thank ed him for courtesies extended on the trip from Missouri. He shook hands with officers and The NEWS representative on arrival and was ready with extended comments on everything from the icy Missouri of the indictment which accuses him of poisoning his father-in-law. T. Hudgins of McLean, in 1930. He is not accused of other deaths which have come to relatives in recent years.

Fractically "broke," Rev. Shockley carried only a large suitcase and a coat. His only weapon was a .22 caliber rifle carried in the suitcase He wore dark clothing, a grey flan-nel shirt, and heavy shoes. He spoke lengthily of his revival meetings which he described as successful although he received little money for his services in the rural communities. He speaks in a low tone accompanied by keen observations from behind spectacles, and makes brief gestures to emphasize his

Rev. Shockley was indicted by present grand jury on the basis the most complete information deaths. Several other grand juries heard accusations but did not find the evidence strong enough to warant returning a true bill.

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Sunday, February 18. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And I will set my tabernacle among you: and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people' (Leviticus 26:11-12),

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human thought has adulterated the meaning of the word soul through the hypothesis that soul is both an evil and a good intelligence, resident in matter. The proper use of by substituting the word God, where the deific meaning is required. In other cases, use the word sense, and you will have the scient fic signification. As used in Christian Science, Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, or God: but out of Science, soul is identical with sense, with material sensation" (page 482). Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading form is open Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednesday evening before and after the serv-The public is cordially invited to attend our services and use the reading room.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH The new minister, the Rev. Vernie Pipes, arrived this week and will conduct services Sunday. He is at home at 924 Fisher.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to worship

HOLY SOULS CHURCH Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. Lenten devotions: Way of the Cross, 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Sermon by Father Zienta of Amarillo at 8 p. m. each Friday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Streets "The Rich Rewards of Faithful Stewardship" is the subject Sunday morning and in the evening, "Words That Should Be Upon Our Hearts.' of a rally took Bible school meeting at 9:45 and

> MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at City Hall at 9:45 a, m. "Incidents in Christ's Galilean Ministry" will be the subject. The decline in attendance would make one think our class was the measles and whooping cough age, but vigor ous men still come and we still are convinced it is worthwhile. At least there is always a fellowship and a faithful study of the Bible. The visitor and stranger is our special Class Off.cers.

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with us at 9:45 when we render the selections, by three

Song, He Is So Precious; scrip-4.15-5.75; common and medium 3.75-prayer, I. S. Jamison; song, The Best Friend; scripture selections; song, He Lifted Me; lesson truths, E. C. Link.

J. P. Wehrung, Secretary.

COLORED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m., closing service of a series with inter-Negro folk songs

Address—The white man's views of the effect of Christianity upon the civilization of the negro. John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, Sermon, the Rev. Gaston Foote, First Methodist pastor The public is cordfally invited to attend this meeting.

CLASS ELECTION The young married people's class of First Christian church will elect officers Sunday morning. All member are urged to be present, 9:45.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. First Sunday in Lent. 9:45, Ghurch school under direc-

tion of Roy Wallrabenstein, superintendent. 11, Holy communion and sermon.

7:30. Evensong and address. Continuing through the Lenten eason, two Sundays in February and four Sundays in March, there will be a special Lenten service every Sunday evening at 7:30. Sunday evening services will take weather to the most serious aspects the place of the mid-week services usually held during Lent

The topics of the evening addresses will be of interest to those who are not familiar with our church and its teachings, and timely as well as for our own communi-

A cordial invitation is given to all to come and worship with us. Newon C. Smith, rector,

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister. E. Kingsmill and N. Starkweather, 9:45 a. m. Assembly of Sunday school by classes and departments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter of Bartlesville visited in the city early John Clark of Norman, Okla., is isiting friends here for a few days,

H C. King of McLean was a Pam-Jce F. Coffee of Miami trans business here Thursday afternoon, Morris Lee Cooper entered Pampa hospital last night for treatment for

### 11 a. m. Morning church worship. meeting. The Lord's supper is observed in this church every Sunday morning. Sermon subject, "Birds and Men." Christian Endeavor

groups meet, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-ermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on rection of Roy Wallrabenstein will

play. Wednesday night at 7:30, midweek Bible study, and devotional Daily Bread," by the pastor. Eve- morning.

the Scout meeting. METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday morning service begins at 10:55 a.m. Anthem: The Voice in the Wilderness solo, Howard Zimmerman; sermon, "Give Us Our Deliv Presch of the Presbyterian church Sunday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
The message, "What Think Ye of Jesus, will be given at the Presbyterian church Sunday 7:30 p. m.

ning service begins at 7:27 with Thursday night 7:30, Scout meet-ing. Boys who have passed their Carr. Sermon, "Building a Home," twelfth birthday and who want to by the pastor. During the evening jig oso Op. 104 No. 2" by Lautenbecome Scouts are invited to attend sermon, the pastor will build an schlaeger. Offertory, "Noctume Op.

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## **International Sunday School Lesson**

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Jesus' Power to

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Scripture Lesson: Matt. 9: 1-13. And he entered into a boat, and crossed over, and came into sickness.

2. And behold, they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying mon.
on a bed: and Jesus seeing their man' faith said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, be of good cheer; thy

sins are forgiven.
3. And behold, certain of the man blaspheme.h.

evil in your hearts?
5. For which is easier, to say, Thy sins are forgiven; or to say, Arise, and walk?

6. But that ye may know that the Son of man hath authority on earth to forgive sins (then saith he to the sick of the palsy), Arise, and take up thy bed, and go unto

unto men. 9. And as Jesus passed by from thence, he saw a man, called Matthew, sitting at the place of toll: and he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose, and followed him.

10. And it come to pass, as he sat at meat in the house behold. many publicans and sinners came and sat down with Jesus and his

11. And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Teacher with the publicans and sinners?

12. But when he heard it, he said, They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick.

Jesus Heals the former demoniacs in their right minds, are sick. 13. But go ye and learn what this meaneth, I desire mercy, and not

sacrifice: for I came not to call the righteous, but sinners. Golden Texas: I desire mercy, and not sacrifice: for I came not

to call the righteous, but sinners .-Matt. 9:13. Time: Midsummer and autumn of A. D. 28, the second year of Christ's

Pace: Capernaum.

Introduction

In three chapters, Matthew 5, 6 and 7,-the Sermon on the Moun -which we have studied the last three Sunday, we have a setting forth of the principles and laws of the kingdom. There follows a section (chapters 8, 9) devoted to certain illustrative miracles of Jesus. It is unlikely that they all occurred at this particular time, but they are grouped here for a purpose:
(1) To show Jesus' divine power over the forces of nature and of evil. (2) To picture him as the helper of this unfortunate. (3) To set us an example. (4) To suggest

tudes, surroundings and aspects. The Gospels are a wonderful pic-ture-book of him. Next to the Christ upon the cross, the most out-standing, appalling figure that we distinguish and remember in this word-painted gallery is the Christ word-painted gallery is the Christ "who went about doing good."

Him evermore we behold touching it with milk or cream—or use often sickness into health, suffering into v. and despair into confidence This lesson on "Jesus meeting human need" is well summarized in the closing verses of the section, 9:35, 36. "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in

The Healing Miracles The four disease conditions that

Jesus oftenest faced were leprosy, paralysis, blindness and mental sickness. The first and last of these were the most dreaded because they involved social outcasting. Blindness was terribly comman's proud bodily strength. Notice how remarkly illustrative these diseases are of moral and spiritual scribes said within themselves, This is why Jesus' miracles of mercy 4. And Jesus knowing their bles. By them he brought a new lease of life and happiness to those

8:24-34 Crossing to the southeast shore of the Sea of Galilee, Christ and

his disciples landed in Decapolis (meaning "Ten Cities"), in the re-. And he arose, and departed to gion called from Gadara, its chief 7. And he arose, and departed to his house.

8. But when the multitudes saw it, they were afraid, and glorified God, who had given such authority unto men.

9. There they were met by two men, probably the most horrible of all the demoniacs encountered by Jesus. They were possessed by a legion of demons, and were very fierce, terrorizing the whole countryside. They lived in the cave-tombs on the hillside, they were naked, and were so powerful that they burst asunder the chains used to confine them. The recognized Jesus at once as the Son of God and begged him, if he should drive them out of their human habitations, to allow them to enter a drove of swine, kept, in defiance of the Jewish law, within sight of their home. This the Lord

allowed, and at once the swine rushed over a cliff and perished in

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"Be of Good Cheer." v. 2

"Jesus said unto the sick of the

This seems to have been a favorite greeting with Christ. In the storm at sea he called to his distorm at sea he called to his distormant of two sentences, though it meant have no need of a physician, but think that the summons was so they that are sick." "Christ comes casual as appears from Matthew's as the Great Physician to heal the said to them, "Be of good cheer: pernaum his headquarters for comes of all waled to the discovered and the said." lease of life and happiness to those unfortunates, but at the same time vividly and impressively imparted great truths of his gospel.

Two Demoniacs Healed By Jesus

8:24-34

Were discouraged and downcast it account. Christ had made Cas heart and soul of man from this pernaum his headquarters for some time, had doubtless held many constitutions with Matthew, and Matheward him preach often good cheer." There is always good there where Christ has his way. It is never sin but a lack of willing them. "He seems a representation of the physicians who have tried to premare the world." He time, had doubtless held many constitution of the worst of all maladies, the disease versations with Matthew, and Matheward him preach often good cheer." There is always good cheer." The cheer cheer cheer cheer cheer cheer cheer cheer cheer is never sin, but a lack of willing-them. "He saw a man, called Mat- Albert Banks, D. D.

dense that the bearers of the sick Banks, D. D. "Thy sins are forman could not get through; but
they carried the poor sick man up
the steep outer stairs and laid him
on the roof while they made a
section was a light to the despised of t on the roof while they made a sees the beginning and the ending hole in the loose covering of sticks of the patient's ailment." All sick-and mud or tiling, and lowered the paralytic by the four corners of from the sin of the sick man, but his bed through the hole and laid always from some one's sin and es, false assessments, false valua-him at the feet of the Master, folly. Matthew Becomes a Disciple, v. 9 ery and base oppression of the

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to Mark 2:1-15; Luke 5:17-20, ness to forsake sin and accept the where we learn that our Lord was preaching in the courtyard of a Jesus brings, that keeps the sinner house and that the crowd was so from Christ."—Rev. Louis Albert to the w." Matthew means "The Gift of God," the same as the Greek The sympathizing Jesus; the drooping heart to toll." He belonged to the despised

NOT SAFE FOR POLICE OAK LAWN, Ill. (A)—This village may be in the market for a good lock to put on the jail to keep ou

bank robbers. Six men invaded the jail, stole "Jesus said unto the sick of the palsy, Son. Or "child," a term of pity and of love. "Be of good cheer." Matthew records his sumplify and of love. "Be of good cheer." mons to discipleship with all mod-feared above all others.

"And as Jesus passed by from poor people. No wonder the publi-him as a shield in an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Oak Lawn prity and of love. "Be of good cheer." mons to discipleship with all mod-feared above all others.

"Trust & Savings bank, which was some tear gas bombs

The policeman was overcome by

A NICE ALIBI BUT MILWAUKEE (A)-Nathan Gorenstein, stopped by a traffic officer. "Sorry, officer, I didn't intend to jump the stop sign, but, you see, Louis I'm in a hurry to get home for sup-

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tee Kent, and her press agent, Horatio Greene, are led out to be sacrified to a heathen god. Juan Piedra, who has been caught by the dangerous sublevados after he has glance fell, and he attempted no should be subjected by the dangerous sublevados after he has glance fell, and he attempted no should be subjected by the subject to the slipped weapons to Grahame and repetition of the blow. Greene, and put gasoline into an airplane nearby, also is to be sacri- Spanish, as if there had been no ficed by this savage tribe in the in-terior of Yucatan. Janice looks as pler. I told them, when I was taken, fresh as if she were in Hollywood.

### Chapter 34

JUAN'S REVENGE It made Grahame feel clumsy and uncomfortably unwashed. He passed his hand over the stubble of scious attempt to tidy himself. The ently was a pitiful plight

"They left me my compact," she said, still smiling. ly his expression sobered.

"Yes," she said quietly, "I know. Is there any hope at all? The guards seemed very still. Alhame's glance met the girl's lev-

"None," he said distinctly. She drew a breath, flutteringly. Her shoulders straightened, and her and approached Ortega. He held chin lifted. Then suddenly, as if by his hand above the Mexican's head, impulse her hand reached out and and released a small shower of feath-

you? I can't say anything—" The The priest drew his activity of her guards interrupted held it over the stone.

channering glare. A few Lundred agonized cry that broke in a squeal yards to the left the servated sides He saw the bulk of Ortega the quiet air above, a column of his breast, which gleamed upward. smoke streamed straightly upward, then flattened as it touched some new atmospheric stratum.

Crowds of people clung to the sides of the huge monument and pressed through the lanes by their guards, they saw that oncourse was composed of their were gathered about its base. the concourse was composed of both sexes, men in their breech clouts and sandals, the women in their

the fact.

As they topped the last of the steps he looked backward and toward the central space within the city. There, almost hidden by the long morning shadow cast by a distant building was the airmane. It caught some of the sum's rays on its metal wings.

To Grahame, from the height at the baseball market.

which he stood, it appeared like a iny dragon-fly resting upon a distant stone. He felt the skin of his back crawl with anticipation. His thoughts skipped again to the pos-sibilities of his getting to it, and he probable chances of his taking off successfully. Had the tires held their infla-

The stuff poor Juan had poured into the tank might not ave been high-test gasoline. Perhaps Langton had left enough in the carburetor to rev up the motor mtil its heat would make an inferior grade good fuel.

A cloud of incense incense wreathed

about the heads as they were taken around the temple-house to the smelled like burning paint, with an queer odor that was like rank to-

They turned the corner of the house. Facing them, held by two armed natives, was Juan. The lad's face was pale. About his head was swathed a cloth, stained with dirt

His eyes however, flashed with anger and deflance; they glittered like fresh-chipped obsidian. The lips beneath his aquiline nose were thin line of defiance. As he saw Grahame they relaxed in a smile "Buenos dias, Senor," he greeted. His lips parted. The rough palm of a guard smote the words back into his teeth.

SYNOPSIS: Frank Grahame, the Juan's jet eyes brightened. He still explorer, with the movie star, Jan-smiled, although a thin line of blood

"Senor," he continued in his liquid of the sympathetic assistance that Don Raoul Ortega gave us. How he helped me hide, and made it possible for you to effect the escape of—" "He lies!"

From the entrance of the templenouse, Ortega came. His hands were beard on his cheek; he ran his fin-gers through his hair in an uncon-held him by the elbows. His, appar-The man's lips were flaccid with

panic; coherence was lost in the jumbled sentences that tumbled from Grahame chuckled, then abruptthem.
The lies! The boy fies! I tell you
I am your friend. There is a mis-

ticed the clear blue of her eyes for you. I have been your friend for years. One of his guards struck him

across the face. A drum began a flat, sullen though they were speaking in Eng-lish he observed that some were A figure suddenly appeared at the pressing close, as if listening. Gra-temple entrance. Grahame recogmized the dark face of the ahkin although the figure was strangely

The ahkin left the sacrificial stone, patted Grahame's wrist.

"Thank you, Frank," she said.
"You came into this for me, didn't—quite as if they burned his skin.
The priest drew his knife and

They were hedged through It happened suddenly. There were doorway and into the early no preliminaries. Fresh smoke billowed from the temple door. Gra-Grahame blinked his eyes at the hame heard a scuffling, and an of the great pyramid stanted up-ward toward the temple-house. In white tunic had been ripped from (Copyright, 1934, by Hergert

Tomorrow, the knife descends.

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NEW YORK, Peb. 16. (P)-John

uate school, will show that.

Antheli is known as a "bad boy" of modern music. His "Ballet Mechanique" blew the toupees from

sundry heads with its airplane propellers. Many people raised um-brellas in the concert hall to pro-

tect themselves from the draft.

Tto keep the production in the

spirit of the Erskine-Antheif col-laboration, the Juilliard people have in preparation sets entirely in the modern manner, utilizing mo-tion picture effects. Most of the work will be done by lighting.

Mr. Antheil has tried, as did Louis Gruenberg in "The Emperor

Jones" to reflect the mood of the

action rather than to provide an operatic score in the usual tradi-

tion. He has not missed many op-

when Paris meets Helen, he croons a love song, accompanied by an orchestra playing lund melodies in

orchestra playing Just melodies in two keys at the same time!

The musical effects are generally, according to albert Stoessel, who

will conduct it, hard and brilliant. There is he adds, little use of odd

instruments, but unusual things are required of the usual ones. The tympani parts are very elaborate, the trumpets play very high most

Hey, Cowboys, Do

Range Cows Have

Watch Mothers?

AMARILLO, Feb. 16. (P)-Whether range cows leave "watch-moth-ers" with their calves when they

go a mile or so to water, still is a mooted question in the ranch country, according to Carolyn D. Timmons, Amarillo feature writer,

who has been trying to settle the

Mrs. Timmons said she had con-

cluded there was little foundation for the belief that range cows

never leave their calves unguarded.

he said ranchers admitted that

sometimes a group of cows might leave one mother in charge of a

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## IN TEXAS WILDERNESS IN 1853

LOCKHART, Feb. 16. (P)-An | The Withers family is scattered old diary in possession of Ernest as far south as the Withers ranch Randle of Lockhart, kept by W. P. in Webb county. The original fam-Withers, a pioneer whose descendily has many descendants here, and some residing in many parts of the majority of them have engaged Texas, throws interesting lights on in raising cattle and are on the early development of this sec- with that business today. tion. Withers, a gold seeker, returned from California by the steamer Empire City and landing in New York city June 3, 1851. The fare, he stated was \$375.00.

The diary states he did not leave New York until after he had heard Jenny Lind and then he went to Pittsburgh where he was joined by W. B. Campbell, Isaac Campbell and Bradford Wheat. They left on steamer Banner State, touchat Omcimate and St. Louis Muted Trumpets And and thence to Hamibal on the teamer New England, the fare be-

Fourteen megroes were purchased they started for Texas. Reachng Mount Pleasant they continued onward to Bonham in Faminin Erskine at his most whimsical, and county, thence to McKinney and George Antheil at his most impish Dallas. He stated that the journey level have produced Filelen Redown the Trinity satisfied him he tires," the third new American was in the land of his dreams and opera to be produced this month plans were made to go home and in New York.
The Erskine whimsy carries the hen return to stay.

At Quincy, Tr., ne purchased a wagon costing \$70,000 and other supplies. On October 7, 1853, he began the return journey with five bachelor companions, William Buckens Flexible Program Character C Buckner, Frank Buckner, Carroll Nelson, John M. Withers, and J. B West. They entered the Indian territory at Fort Smith, Ark., ressed the Red river at Preston Graveon county and arrived in little town of Dallas, usually called the forks of the Trinity in hose days, he stated. The party crossed the Brazos at Waco vilage and arrived at Austin after raveling 930 miles.

Buckner's and Nelson wearied of he trip and returned home. Withers left Austin on November 20, and after visiting San Marcos, New Braunfels and San Antonio, reached Lockhart Dec. 8, 1853. He stated that San Antonio was at that time the largest town in Texas. Deciding to stop roving, Withers and two companions, West and

Campbell brought their negroes and wagon train from Georgetown to Lockhart on Christmas day, 1853, and camped in a grove of pecan trees. Wild turkeys and ven-ison were plentiful. They pur-chased 132 head a horses, mares, and mules, and entered into a con-tract with Doll Dodson for 1,000 acres of land.

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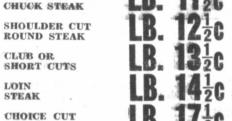
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