SILVERMAN IS

BARRED FROM

WAR BUILDING





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DYING STORY

IN 'HIGHBALL' SLAYING

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 6. (A)-

Ruth Dean, charged with murder

for the alleged poison death of Dr

Preston Kennedy had charged on his death bed that he had been

poisoned by Dr. Dean by means of

objections, Judge Davis ruled the

Dr. Henry Kennedy to repeat his

again to await the summoning of the jury, Chief Defense Attorney

his alleged words with reference to poisoning constituted "an opinion

Under Mississippi law, dying dec

tion by a second party only when i

In Organizing

A group of Junior chamber of

The noon meeting was devoted to

ment and assist in welcoming troops

January Postal

Receipts Break

Pampa's postal receipts for Jan-

Previous Record

has been proved that the maker of the declaration has "abandoned all hope of life, however remote."

ory to the jury this morning.

As Henry Kennedy took the stand

whiskey high-ball. Over defense

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1934.

HOUSE SPEAKER'S RULING

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

SENATE STILL WORKING ON CAR LICENSE

MEASURE

The ruling came on a motion of

Representative J. C. Duvall of For

Worth to recommit to committee

that the committee recommended

tax measures sufficient to provid

legislature to enact specific measures to retire the bonds and that since

this is an extraordinaryy session

the governor must send up a special

the dead line. The senate

this year to March 31.

feated a bill several days and that

would have postponed payments, for

If the bill to fix March 31 astthe

permanent date is passed it must receive a two-thirds majority favor-able vote to have it apply to 1934,

since it will require that margin to

peared to be strong against a large bend issue. Representative John Puryear of Wellington said per-sons on relief rolls won't take a

job" and Representative Bob Alex-

ander of Childress said "they re not

relief bonds.

for their retirement.



Twinkles

It seems that in politics, as well as love, it pays to burn as many letters as you can get your hands

A country town is one they still think Aimee McPherson

"I'm just too full for words," sighed Mrs. Gushaway, after a recent Sunday meal, as a prelude to her usual 1,000 word after-

Mae West is 34 years old. Maybe the fact has a distant bearing on the saying that "the good

One-third of all the residents of this nation have kinship ties abroad no further distant than grand-parents. Only the Indians are "true Americans." Some folks trace their ancestry back to foreign anthropoid apes.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Everything and everybody is wrong about the weather. Flowers are bloomnew motions to the court alleging grasshoppers are hatching, that Preston Kennedy's declaration was not competent because it had not been shown that he had to be weather is in present. colder weather is in prospect. see a 3-inch snow in prospect be-fore February ends. It will be near the end of the month. There will and not a fact." be more snow in March than you saw in November, December, and larations are competent for repeti-January (Ha Ha!) . . . It is not unusual to find bandits at an Oklahoma farm home. We don't know the merits of the Sapulpa instance but sheltering of fugitives in some perts of the Sooner state has long been an industry in lean years. Pampans To Aid and some not so lean. Many a farmer who could have tipped of-Boy Floyd didn't. . . . Inflation has its merits, but we'll warn you that not many persons will wish to

build homes and contract debts at inflated costs. We had our "fill" of that some years after the war. Queer words for queer mo-Grammaticalness, heartful- ger tonight to help in organizing a ness, frigorific, frizzle.

THE automobile business is, in the The industry that led us at 7:30 o'clock. out of an earlier and lesser depres-sion is giving us an excellent object lesson in this one. Many dealers, including Pampans, have hap-the music. Jim Collins made the pily reported to regional sales head-tannouncement of the Borger trip quarters that they had one hundred or more orders each for 1934 Hoare made a talk on the road threatened to "clean out this joint."

Hoare made a talk on the road the scale of the scale o factories and the returning of tens the regional meeting in Tulsa Feb. of thousands of employes to their 23 and 24. John Mullen urged

paint, etc. And we must not over-look the dependence of the huge ed the first meeting s'nce the "budoil industry upon consumption of dy system" of attendance was startfuel for modern vehicles.

Sales! The key note of recovery in the automobile business is salesmanship. In this there are two main factors. One is the themselves. They are beautiful, efficient, and appealing. The second factor is advertising. The automobile manufacturers are firing broadsides of advertising at depression and they are getting far-reaching results. And behind the current success of the automobile business are the many thousands of efficient dealers who are directed by sectional sales chiefs who know how to make the necessary personal contacts with pros- than \$300. pective buyers. . . It is being Postal receipts for January of proved that there is ample latent this year were \$5,712.12, compared buying power waiting to be tapped with \$4,471.59 during January of

last year. The former high total THE period for the filing of in- was in-June of 1930, when receipts come tax returns covering the amounted to \$5,350.13. calendar year 1933 ends at mid-night of March 15. Within this going and incoming, showed a school Friday evening. period are filed annually millions marked increase last month. of individual income tax returns, a amount of mail handled in all de- at 7:30 p. m. and drive to the school large proportion of which report in - partments was much greater than come subject to the tax. The lat- any previous January.

See COLUMN, Page 6.

See ANSWERS, Page 6.

Shouts of high school students as ed by President Franklin D. Roosethey saw a class returning from a trip through a carbon black plant Blonds were brunettes and brunettes on vacant lots as their headquarwere darker. The class reported a ters. They will have contests in wonderful trip. W. O. Workman tennis, basketball, ground ball, and

CODE VIOLATOR FINED

R. Smith, operator of a service staion here, pleaded guilty in federal

court today to a complaint charg

ing violaiton of the NRA oil code. He was fined \$500 which was sus-

pended for as long as he observes

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6. (AP)-S.

the CWA school," giving Dorry Det- itorium, where they will hear a local ton advice at the wrestling match program and the president's broad last night. The voice of James Todd, Jr., was missing and fans looked high and low for him. (Note to readers: This is our "dear" sports editor's idea.)

In Kidnaping



Charged with conspiracy in the Boettcher kidnaping, Mrs. Verne Sankey, above, has been rearrested and lodged in the same jail, at Sioux Falls, S. D., where her husband, branded leader of the ab-duction gang, is he'd. Boettcher identified the Sankey ranch, at Gann Valley, S. D., as the place where he was captive.

EVIDENCE GIVEN IN SLAYING BY WELDON WILSON

Smith Goes To Trial For Murder of Holloway

THAT MURPH SMITH, who is partly paralyzed, could not have New Classes To the position in which Smith was found immediately after the shoot-Borger Jaycees ing was testified in the murder trial today by Weldon Wilson, policeman, Wilson said that when he heard the shot while driving by Smith's

house in southwest Pampa, he went commerce members will go to Bor-ger tonight to help in organizing a across his knees. The position of inside and found Smith sitting on jun or chamber of commerce in that Holloway's body was such that tall city. The group will accompany over-stuffed furniture was in the city. The group will accompany President Clarence Kennedy. The HE automobile business is, in the hindustry stepping meeting will be in the Black hotel Holloway was struck by a shotgun charge at close range and died with-

in a few minutes. music and reports with Osie and his pal, negro musicians, furnishing was reconstructed in testimony this morning. Holloway had lost money in a card game and had lit is sponsored by the industrial This means busy situation and Jack Dunn discussed Durwood, 16, at the house to "hold | 'em here " members to support the Scout move-

Holloway returned, armed with a allied parts factories. Manufacture of an automobile requires coal, metals, mohair, rubber, leather, paint, etc. And, we must not overlook the dependence of the burn of the largest allook the dependence of the burn of the largest all approached the house be fool. The automobile industry is a here Saturday for the president's long thre-tool, which was found un-He also said he found an elderly brother of the defendant present, as well as the defendant's wife. The shooling took place about

Wilson said Smith asked him to take the knife from Holloway's son, and added: Wilson, I had to do it to protect

my place. Smith's attorney is John Sturgeon. The jury is composed of D A. Bartlett, Ben Seibold, M. P. Downs, W. S. Willis, W. C. de Cordova, Leo Paris, Moore Davidson, Jack Hamlin, R. S. McConnell, J. A. previous month, officials announced Wilson.

Box Supper To Be Held at Hoover Friday Evening

Pampans have been invited to attend a box supper at the Hoover Trippers will meet at the city hall Pampa ladies are invited

BOY SCOUT troops of McLean, are urgently requested to attend the pleted arrangements for taking a leading role in two British made Higgins, Miami, Shanrock, 10 a.m. service, which will be Clarendon and Hopkins will arrive climaxed by the president's speech, here early Saturday morning to in which he will give the boys an participate in the mobilization call-

The visiting boys will set up tents was in charge and he was the archery. At 9:45 they will assemble in parade formation at the high school campus and march through Roy Marshall, "wrestling coach at the business section to the city aud-

> Awards will be given many troops and there will be inspiring talks by adult leaders. All Scouts, adults affiliated with Scouting, and parents in southwest portion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Secretary Dem said today he had asked the department of justice to investigate thoroughly all rumors concerning lobbyists with alleged influence in war department sales, purchases, or other activities, and obbying on war department matters before congress. He made this statement to news-

WOODRING

paper men as the District of Coimbia grand jury began an investigation of an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government of more than \$2,000,000 in connection with the purchase with public works funds of 4,000 motor trucks.

The chief witness questioned by the grand jury was Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, who last night issued an order barring S'lverman, a Washington and New York dealer in army surpluses, from the war department. It was unders ood that S lverman had acted as agent for automobile and truck companies submitting bids to the government here. These bids were opened some time ago, but award of contracts was held up by the war department pending an inrestiga ion

A number of Indianapolis and De manufacturers have been requested by the justice department to appear before the grand jury The r names were not disclosed The remainder of the week will be given over to the government's presenta ion of witnesses.

Be Offered By **CWA Teachers**

Persons interested in the indus to call Supt. R. B. Fisher's office at the high school and give their

As the shooting of January 13 Steele, meets from Monday to Fri-The class, taught by Dudley education division of the state de- Actor Seen Often In partment of educaton.

A class in beginners Spanish started this week also, and is oper only with a knife, testimony indi- for enrollment. It meets at 8 o'clock in room 306 of the high school More students are also wanted LONDON. Feb. 6 /Pi-Douglas for the beginners class in reading. der his body by Officers Wilson and writing, and arithmetic, which meets nightly at 7 o'clock Another public speaking class

> The class now being conducted at 7 o'clock has become too large. enrolled, although the arr

attendance is somewhat below that

Complete 35 Oil Wells in County **During January**

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. (AP)-The oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission reported today that 704 producing oil wells had been com-

pleted during January.
Gregg and Rusk counties, in the East Texas field, led all, the former with 158 and the latter 129. Archer county reported 46, Duval and Gray counties 35 each and Montgomery. Refugia and Young counties 26

There were 276 dry holes reported for the entire state. There were 33 English church union issued a Ch. I guess I won't write about that recorded in Rusk county and 16 in statement that there would be no now. I'll just finish my column.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Block to takes boxes, since the population of White Deer at Pampa hospital of the school community is small this morning, a daughter.

CONTESTS ARRANGED FOR BOY SCOUTS COMING ON SATURDAY

Gregg county.

completed last night by Executive C. A. Clark, scoutmasters, and President A. G. Post of the Adobe Walls



father and Lady Ashley.

Sitting across the dance floor at another table with a number of friends, the younger Fairbanks and his companion were the life of their party, and danced frequently.

Ly and 14. Admission will be a single of the cents for a small reserved section and 50 and 25 cents for adults and children—respectively, in the unreserved remainder of the city auditorium.

Lions quartet (Fisher, Sturgeon of Misses Mary Ellen Cary, Dorothy Doucette, and Jack Jones, and by Mr. Sturgeon and Miss Doucette, who will sing "Goodbye Again." Wednesday, partly cloudy, local rain his companion were the life of their ditorium party, and danced frequently.

DELAYS CONSIDERATION OF \$4,500,000 RELIEF BONDS ARMY SURPLUS DEALER French Premier Is Upheld ASSERTS TAX

Arrest Hoover Aide for Senate



Charged with contempt of the senate committee investigating airmail contracts. William P.4 Mc-Cracken Jr., left, is shown as he was arrested for refusing to submit

client air lines after he retired as assistant secretary of commerce under Berbert Hoover, C. W. Jurshown reading the contempt cita-

BY GILMORE N. NUNN

Washington Correspondent,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The

world whirls through your cheerless ray, Oh Dismal Sun! Oh

Dreary Day! Oh Nuis!-Who could

It's cold,

grey, and foggy,

and the snow is

falling thick and fast, — and melt-

but

not kicking about

any of that; not

sidewalks. What

"give

makes me

ing the minute i

ment.

Gilmore N. Nunn up" on this col-

umn stuff is the fact that I've just

had to leave one of the most com-

See NUNN page 6

Tickets for the Lions club minstrel-reserved and unreserved-

were placed on sale at Fatheree

Drug No. 4 this morning, All pro-

fits of the show will be used in

WORDS and music for most of

sical revue were written by John

formance for the third year,

children and needy families.

club's work for crippled

the opening overture of the

write anything on a day like this

trial chemistry class started at CWA school this week are asked AS CORRESPONDENT IN DIVORCE **ACTION FILED BY BRITISH EARL**

London With Lady

Fairbanks, Sr., American film star, was served notice today that he has been named as correspondent in a divorce action instituted to be organized, meeting at 5 by Young Lord Ashley against the occlock. The class now being con-

Lord Ashley oo large.

The school now has 181 students from London. There the 33-yearld son and heir of the ninth Earl Shaftesbury waited the serving f the petition on Lady Ashley and

A member of Lord Ashley's house hold told the Associated Press that he "has nothing to say at this time." Lord Ashley, whose family is one of the most impressive in England. was educated at Eton and the Royal Military college at Sandhurstwhich is the English West Pointand at Cambridge university. He is a member of the Marlborough club in London, a haunt of the late

He and his pretty, brown-haired fortable seats and interesting "pipe wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes of dreams" I've had all winter.—just the stage, have been estranged since January, 1928, after less than a year line catches me!

the stage, have been estranged since to write this stuff before the deadJanuary, 1928, after less than a year of wedded life.

Routine! Gosh what an awful commodity! You know. I think routable father, former president of the father, former president of the English church union, issued a Ch. I guess I won't write about that the father are shortman.

In excess of 9,000,000 bales.

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (P)—Creation of on the radio in numerous Texas a legislative centennial committee of nine members to draft a plan for spiritualist church at Sherman. of wedded life. father, former president of the tine is one of the most dangerouswedding. The parents made a then go back to the fire where all independence was proposed the boys are toasting their toes, and in a concurrent resolution on the day of the wedding in an discussing such weighty matters as in the senate by Senators Ben G. eleventh hour effort to halt the

Fairbanks has been in London off and on ever since Mary Pickford Started her divorce suit against him ORIGINAL WORDS AND MUSIC in December. During the early winter he tour-

ed Southern Europe, but returned to London six weeks ago and com-Fairbanks and Lady Ashley have

been reported seen frequently at parties in London's West End. often with Douglas, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence, popular musical comedy star.

A few nights ago, Fairbanks and his son; with Lady Ashley and Mi Lawrence, were the centers of at- 1934 Lions minstrel show and mutention at the opening of a midnight revue at a leading London Sturgeon, who is directing the per-Doug, Jr., and Miss Lawrence of

Doug, Jr., and Miss Lawrence of the show are February John Sturgeon.

12 and 14. Admission will be 75 There also will be sengs by a

Rioting Breaks Up Session When Daladier Refuses To Answer Questions. PARIS. Feb. 6 (A)-Firing be-

gan at 7:55 p. m. tonight in the place De La Concorde. One woman was killed with the first PARIS, Feb. 6. (A)—Troops were called out today to reinforce the police battling with a mob in the

the Chamber of Deputies. PARIS, Feb. 6 (P)—Deputies, rioting among themselves, broke up a ing among themselves, broke up a sion of the chamber today when ruled that Governor Mir.am & Fee-Premier Edouard Daladier, a vote guson must submit the subject of confidence behind him, refused answer question from the floor. The legislators went wild taxation before the legislature may consider bills to levy taxes to pay the principal and interest on state. answer question from the floor. Some shouted "Fascism!" Others

Place de La Concorde across from

ang the communist hymn "The Indre Tardieu, former premier and one of the leaders of the opposition of the leaders of the opposition to Dalader, mounted the rostrum

o speak The deputies slammed the tops of the r desks, pounded with books and fists, and reared epithets at one another.

one another. members of the rightist parties of obstructionist tactics Rightists charged the government

message before he would permit tax questions to be considered.

The senate was working on a house bill that would fix the time with dictatorial methods. A short time previously the Dalaer government had received a vote of 300 to 217 expressing the cham-

limit for paying motor vehicle reg-istration fees for March 31 of each year. The present law makes reb. Thereafter Daladier agreed discuss four interpellations from the floor. When the turmoil arose, howver, he shouted above the bedlam: Because of the blocking maneuvrs of the opposition I refuse to liscuss any interpellation."

The vote of confidence itself had passed following a riotious manifestation by the deputies The bus ness of the chamber was

In the midst of the avalanche of iterpellations, Tardieu declared: "The day when the executive wer by tricks of procedure fordiscussion in the chambern tha day Fascism begins!

since it will require that margin to put it into effect immediately when signed by the governor, should she approve it. Otherwise it would not become the law until 80 days after adjournment of the legislabile. The house passed the bill by a two-thirds majority affirmative yole. Members from fural sections appropriet to be stopped. Even as Tardieu spoke inside the The first targets were auto parked near the chamber. They smashed up the glass in the



FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Feb. 6. (A)—Danzig went Nazi today when the Nazi-dominated senate appointed a state commissioner to take over the functions of the city council.

TOPEKA, Feb. 6 (P)-The state senate today acquitted Will J. French, state auditor, on imreachment charges voted by the state house of representatives as an outgrowth of the state bond scandal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)-The senate agriculture committee agreed ago. today to report favorably an amendment to the Bankhead bill to con-trol cotton production by eliminating the bill's gin licensing provision and placing a tax of 12 cents a pound on cotton ginned in 1934 in excess of 9,000,000 bales.

one hundredth anniversary of its in a concurrent resolution offered in the senate by Senators Ben G. blanketed the capital today, causing O'Neal of Wichita Falls and T. J. automobilists and pedestrians plenty

going to work as long as they can get by on rellef." Woman Fortune Teller H**eld In** Coleman Robbery

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6, (P) Mrs. Carrie Robarts, 47, a professional fortune teller," was under arrest here today charged with being an accomplice in the \$24,000 robbery of the First National bank at Coleman lass Friday nan last Friday. She also was charged with theft

in conflection with the case in which Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, aged Coleman couple, reported they were fleeced of \$800 several weeks

Mrs. Robarts was arrested in the 800 block of West Dagget avenue by city detectives after she had been trailed by Lieut, Lee Miller of the state highway patrol.
Interviewed in jail, the woman

PRESIDENT HAS COLD WASHINGTON. (A)-More snow

which is no longer in existence

of skidding trouble, while hundreds including President Roosevelt nursed colds. The president's cold was

WILL BE HEARD IN MINSTREL | SAW--

clude: "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," by Miss Dorothy Dodd; "Thank Heaven for You," by Miss Dorothy Doucette: "Snowball, My Honey," by Harry Kelley; "I Wish I Had My Old Gal Back Again," by Jack Dunn; and "I'll Be Faithful," by R. B. Fisher.

Black-face end men's songs will include: "Get Your Satchel Packing by Bourland: "Lazy Bones." I Had A Talking Picture" like Janet include: "Get Your Satchel Packed," by Bourland; "Lazy Bones," I Had A Talking Picture" like J
by Joe Burrow; "Woodin' Head,
Gaynor—he appeared with J by Joe Burrow; "Woodin' Head, Gaynor—he appeared with Jane Puddin' Head Jones," By Dr. H. L. Wilder; and "Hush My Mouth," by Side Up." He will make personal

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INVESTIGATE HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

Within the last 15 years, more people have been killed in automobile accidents than were killed in all the wars the United States has ever engaged in. In all the conflicts engaged in by the U. S.—the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the civil war, the Spanish American war and the world war-fewer than 300,000 lives were taken in action or from wounds, yet within the past 15 years 325,000 people have been killed or died from injuries received in automobile accidents.

Many states have been reasonably diligent in efforts to reduce this terrific death toll, but The NEWS does not believe our own state of Texas has been as concerned as she should be. If any extensive survey or investigation of accidents to ascertain cause has been made in Texas, we have not heard of it. Our laws are thoroughly inadequate, far behind many other states with reference to highway regulations and enforcements. What few good laws we have to protect life on the highways are not being enforced.

We investigate railroad accidents and often have the aid of other agencies when the accident is of enough importance. The federal government checks carefully every airplane accident and studies means of preventing a repetition. This is as it should be, but life on the highways is no cheaper than on steel rails or in the air. Highway accidents should be investigated in Texas, the causes Washington, Feb. 6 (A) studied and remedies applied. True it is that no law can make a wise man of a fool or a careful driver of a reckless numbskull, but all highway accidents are not caused by the people we call "fools' on the highways.

Why is it that legislators wax warm, swing their arms vigorously, get red in the face and tremble over a lot of proposed laws of far less importance, yet stand idly by and see thousands of our citizens lose their lives on the highways. The blame rests partly upon the state of Texas and that means that it is partly to be blamed upon the legislators who make the laws.

Texas has been derelict in her duty to make the highways safer. We have not even gone to the trouble so far as the people know, of studying highway regulation laws in other states, or if any such study has been made it has resulted in no new reforms.

The News intends to wage a campaign, as outlined January 1, in its "platform" for better highway regulations and a resultant decrease in the death toll on the highways of our state. Knowing no better place to start than at home The News respectfully appeals to State Senator DeBarry to start laying definite plans for the enactment of Texas laws to save the lives of the people. And that's one of several questions The News intends to put to candidates for governor and other important state

The man or men who lead the fight to a successful conclusion for laws to make the highway safer will have rendered their state and the nation a very great service .- Paris (Tex.) News.

AMENDMENT RATIFIED radopted finally in the Texas house AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (A)-A resolution of representatives today and sent to o ratify the child labor amendment the senate. The house approved to the federal constitution was the proposal, 76 to 46.

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds at popular CUSTOM HATCHING per egg or one half the chicks.
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Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

SALE

Pioneer Cafe, 508 So. Cuyler

This Cafe will invoice \$3,150.00 stock and fixtures. Doing a good business, well located, will sell for \$1,250.00 cash. Reason for selling, owners health is very bad and must leave Pampa. You can stay with me for two weeks and if you are not satisfied you don't have to

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By WILLIAMS



ANSELL'S LIBEL ACTION AGAINST

Senator Must Go To Trial, Court Holds

brought by Samuel T. Ansell, for-

TOUR SHITOOM

PLAN TO FORM

A SYNDICATE

BUY UP THE

SLOUGH THAT

THE MYTHICAL

POWER COMPANY

IS SURVEYING.

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tion of Senator Overton (D-La.) The libel suit is one of two cord containing the speech. by the former judge advocate general of the army.

When the suits were filed, Long

moved to quash service of the

civil summons on the ground of

immunity from prosecution while Washington This right is given by the constitution to members of the senate and house while congress is in

session, Long claimed. The court of appeals ruled, how-ever, that the constitutional protection against "arrest" of mem-bers of congress does not cover The District of Columbia court service of process in civil suits of appeals ruled Monday that Sensolong as the service does not in-

slandering Ansell in a speech on

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THING ISN'T KNOWN

THAT'S WHY! WE'RE IN

OUTSIDE THIS TOWN_

ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

WE GOTTA WORK FAST

for the senate com- the floor of the senate. The libel

mittee which investigated the elec- action charged that Long circulat-

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CO SAYS THIS LAND CAN

BE BOUGHT FOR TEN

THOUSAND, WHY DON'T

THEY BUY IT

THEMSELVES

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ed copies of the Congressional Re-

"It is unnecessary for us," the court said, "to consider the contents of the published circular that it is alleged was circulated by the defendant. It is sufficient to say that if the allegations of the petition are supported by sufficinet evidence, the matter charged constitutes libel per se.

"The issue here presented is whether or not a senator of the United States while serving in his official capacity is exempt from service process in the District of

Seven hybrid lilies resulting from ator Long (D-La.) must defend volve detention of the person. the crossing of Humbolt, Leopard a \$500,000 civil action for libel The other suit charged Long with and Parry lilies have been develture bulb station at Bellingham

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Political **Announcements**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

or Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS

issioner. Precinct No. 2 JOHN HAGGARD (second term). For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW.

For County Tax Assesser-Collector F. E. LEECH.

EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

C. E. (Tiny) PIPES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2— J. I. DOWNS.

For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED, JOHN B. HESSEY

Fer County Treasurer— D. R. HENRY.

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). District Clerk-

FRANK HILL W. S. BAXTER For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

itate Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

C. Richardson Is Denied New Trial

GRAHAM, Feb. 6 (P)-Judge Allan D. Montgomery today over-ruled a defense motion for a new trial for Charles Richardson, sen-renced to life imprisonment Jan. on New Year's day

He gave 90 days in which to perfect an appeal to the court of criminal appeals at Austin. The defense presented 18 bills of exception in an effort to show the trial in thirtieth district court was unfair

DR. W. A. SEYDLER
Osiconathic
Physician and Surgeon
General Practice, Obstetrics ot Con

"ROAD TO RUIN" IS DRAMA OF NEW JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

happen to their daughters, and it can happen to almost any man's child unless the parents can be awakened to the danger that confronts the youth of today. "The Road to Ruin", now at the Rex theater, is said to be a very frank and straightforward presentation of the facts of juvenile delinquency. It affords serious food for thought for all parents as well as contains a tremendous warning to all the

When Ben B. Lindsey as juvenile judge in Denver was trying to
a waken the public to the terrible
facts of juvenile delinquency, he
was a target for all kind of atfacks. Clergymen thundered at
him; politicians threatened him;
scandal mongers assailed him
"Liar, charlatan, notriety seeker,"
they shouted, "It couldn't happen
to MY girl."

Lindsey as juveilic must take cognizance of. It is
a problem that threatens the future if not the very life of the
youth of every family. Changing
living conditions, changing moral
standard, unavoidable unhealthy
contacts, coupled with growing parental neglect, have combined to
produce a mental attitude in the
rising generation that is causing
the authorities and thinkers of the
nation grave concern.

Yet Judge Lindsey was telling the truth. And he was helping, shielding, saving, the daughters of some of the very people who so bitterly attacked him. It could and it did happen to their daughters, and it can happen to almost any man's child unless the parents can



Teach your daughter how to guard her health



"Caroline used to ache all over. She had cramps and severe headache and back-ache and would stay in bed most of the day. Your Tab-lets helped all this."—Mrs.

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OH, DIANA!









SCORCHY SMITH

BANK ROBBERY ?

THE SHERIFF IS COMING OUT RIGHT AWAY FOR OUR NO, BOSS, SAME MAN - SO HE'S WANTED IN CHICAGO PRISONERS, DIDN'T ANYONE CAPTURE AWAY ! THAT KENNY GIRL





YES, SHERIFF, ONE OF THE LEADERS IS ROD KENNY - YES, THAT'S THE DESCRIPTION -



SHE GOT CLEAN

By TERRY

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PLAY GAME ON

STRONG CLUBS EVENLY MATCHED, RECORDS INDICATE

The girls' basketball teams of Canadian and Allison high schools will decide which team will be Hemphill county champions at the Pampa high school gymnasium tonight. The starting whistle, in the hands of Garrison Rush of McLean, will blow at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults. Canadian's Krazy Kats, district winners last year and quarter-finalists in the national tournament at Kansas City, defeated the Allison Lassies in Canad'an 24 to 19, but the Lassies turned the tables on Canadian and won, 27 to 22. According to past performances, the game tonight will be a "thriller."

Canadian will rely on the shootshoulders of Mary Funston, long-sented.

All speech contests except debate

I'm longing for the sented.

Leisure time, and easy ways.

All speech contests except debate

Though school is only bou shots from the black line that has will be in charge of Ben Guill, pubkept Allison in the running all sea- lic speaking instructor. He has eight shot from any point inside the half-

The probable starting lineups will be: Canadian Simms and Miller, forwards; Fillingim, center; Fletcher, inary try-outs will then be turned Scarred up desks, and teachers' Halsey, and Sprague, guards. Allison-Funston and Burnett, forwards; Campbel, center; Wesse Blackwell, and Mullinax, guards.

RULE OVER GOAL REDRESSED

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Feb. 6 (AP)-"What do I

that's about all." Ray Morrison, coach of the Southwith himself. He was ready to talk Mildred Tolbert, Katherine Vaught, law is worth the work, if only to He quickly changed his residence postage due. and continued:

"What the public desires and mater how rough—how tough Say—us coaches like that kind of going but we know there's a boundary line to everything. In making rules you've got to think of the kids playing the game. They are the stout fellows who take the bumps. Rules have been changed continually for the benefit of players and not for spectators and coaches. After all, you know, football is just a game to be played with as few

pass over the goal line would be just another down and the offensive duced by little Billie Vallie, the boy ing the 14 minutes the fall lasted.

eral pass rule that would make the week. game so wide open that it would be with sensational plays.

The offensive players are rushing down the field, one lugging the leather. Suddenly the defense closes in the semi-final to Charlie Heard of San Antonio after player in a lateral pass to his earn mate. If successful the offensive player has a grand chance for a teuchdown. But if incomplete the ball is to be dead at that point and still property of the offensive player if the property of the defensive player if the property of the defensive player if the touched it last, but the property of the defensive player if the touched it last. This rule would put more punch into the game and would give offensive players a foundation on which they could take a daring chance.

The ball is to be dead at that point and still property of the defensive player if the match. He was thring fast and the German was counted by the match of the same kind. Detton applied a flying head scissors that having the lad and scissors that having the lad a flying head scissors that having the lad and scissors that having the lad a flying head scissors that having the lad a flying daring chance.

"I would also like to see the box.
blocked punt rule changed. I would The Utah boy started the main like to see both teams allowed to event fast and never let up. He was run with the ball on a blocked punt, the aggressor every minute, applying to the fumble rule is not consistent ing a half-Nelson for three minutes was the Mustangs fifth conference be "doing nicely" by their owner. The fumble rule is not consistent ing a half-Nelson for three minutes was the Mustangs f with the blocked punt rule. As for and came out only to get into a defeat in six starts. moving the goal posts back up to split where he remained for four the goal line, I can't see that it minutes. Detton then applied a really makes much difference. Japanese toe hold and the Indian Bringing up the goal posts might howled with pain. The Indian aid a few kickers, but leaving them worked on Detton's head and legs where they are aids in passing for

ALLISON AND CANADIAN GIRLS TO BATTLE FOR HEMPHILL TITLE TO The Little Harvester JOE KNIGHT AND ROSENBLOOM FIGHT TO A DRAW AT MIAM

ENTRIES FROM 10 COUNTIES IN THIS SECTION WILL COMPETE IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET IN CITY

Contests To Be Held Assembly Program Here April 20 And 21

Work on all the literary contests clude declamation (junior and senior), debate, spelling, essay writing, extemporaneous sneaking

Quite a few changes have been made in the organization of the Interscholastic League. Under the new plan, Pampa, as a city system, will not participate in the Gray county meet, but will compete with the winners from ten nearby coun-ties in the district meet to be held The two teams play a hard, fast here April 20-21. There will of course be local eliminations to determine who will represent Pampa ing of Babe Simms and Cleo Miller, in each event in the district meet all-district forwards last year, and District winners will then compete in the regional meet at Canyon, at of scoring for Allison rests on the which four districts will be repre-

lish department will cooperate in dust; training students for the declamaover to Mr. Guill. Students interested in current problems and hap-

Daugherty, and Lorita Hogan went to the debate tournament in Lubbock last week-end, in which Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene, and Sweet
Girls seem to think it's romantic to have a handsome caballero play students, the new 1934 automobiles to have a handsome caballero play students, the new 1934 automobiles a guitar and sing to them, but have nothing on frogs—described as Snooper says he bets most of 'em having a stream-lined body, kneethands and sing to them, but have nothing on frogs—described as having a stream-lined body, kneethands and sing to them. water teams were also entered.

Miss Branom, though some special work in spelling will be done in all Miss Branom in Room 311 at once. Miss Latimer will be in charge of the essay writing contest again this year. The subjects given are based "La Palema" played by a German stomach ache! WOULD PREFER PASS year. The subjects given are based on simple personal experience and suggest familiar, informal essays height of something or other. ' in Those interested in the essay con- Snooper saw a three-foot fresh-

think the national committee will do with football rules this week-end at the Atlanta meeting? I deneral News Editor, Loraine Noel think it will leave them alone. Perspectively and the state of the st haps a minor change here and there Club Editor. Sue Dodson

Faculty Adviser, Fannie May Ray Morrison, coach of the Southern Methodist football aerial circus, shapped out of a one-man huddle Finley. Mary Price, Walter Moss, Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said, "Min Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said, "Min Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said, "Min Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said, "Min Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said, "Min Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly stated in the said st

Will Be Given By Houston School

ing, extemporaneous speaking, and the one-act play. of the program have worked several of course, be held in the office until were carried to and from Skelley-weeks preparing it and it promises he completes the remaining unit.) town in school buses. to be highly entertaining.

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. E. By The Nimble Nit Wits I'm longing for the summer days,

Given, time, Funston is a sure casts working on the contest play, I'm pining for the smell of clover. from any point inside the half- "Smokescreen." The entire Eng- I'm tired of cold and wind and

After assembly last week Mr. Fox
Three spinal columns, a beaded Sat on the divan—and so.
declared he knew enough Spanish necklace, a length of rope, several When nicely seated by her side.

Parsimmonious-Petunia remarks

these windy days. Snooper heard a junior high girl He sat on the Morris chair: declare "I'm going to wear high She sat on the divan. heels when I get in high school." He thought, "What a lovely girl." Evelyn Bicknell says commercial She sweetly said,

gave a good account of himself un-

til he played out during the last

Summer School Of Eight Weeks Will Be Held

Announcement was made from the high school office yesterday that there will be an eight-weck term of summer school, beginning immediately after the close of the long session. It was ruled that a Sam Houston school children will spring class if he does not lack town. more than one unit, with the con-dition that he enroll for summer hall auditorium at 10 o'clock school and pay his tuition before commencement. (His diploma will,

No student will be permitted to The Sam Houston orchestra will play. Pupifs dressed as the three little pigs will give "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Gym classes, both boys and girls, will perform four-fifths of the actual time spent consideration will be seen and contact the class hours altogether will total four-fifths of the actual time spent. acrobatic stunts. A main feature of the program will be a dialogue called "The Book of February," centering around the important dates of the month.

Total Thirds of the actual time spent. The faculty the regular term. Classes will probably be offered in history, mathematics, and English. The faculty will be regularly elected as for the long

> ee Mr. Dennard's ties. Mr. Workman declares that he visited a carbon black plant Saturday and was so black that when he came home the little negro boy who quet Feb. 13? lives back of his house came run-

ning to meet him! We hear our editor-in-chief and her. Elbert Gillham, and Flora Dean M. K. Brown are the champions at Finley won the contest in Mr. the marble machine down at the Castleberry's economics class? corner Drug.

ater teams were also entered. prefer the American way of court-Spelling will again be directed by ing—with grandmas left out. action, quick-starting, shatter-proof windshield, etc.

English classes. Those interested to say "Si, si, senorita." He'd prob-in trying out for spelling should see ably add, "Me gusto mucho." Bullfights seem to be hard on the announcer, judging from Anna Mac digested in the stomach of a crocodile—we wonder if he had a Now to see, you wouldn't notice

Snooper saw Mr. McDonald drink- But she had halitosis ing a pint container of coke and And he had-Gosh!-B. O. Those interested in the essay con-test should see Miss Latimer in man lad gazing worshipfully up the bell. Why the smiles? Cause at Bert Stevens, who was entirely he didn't have to pay for it. Some unaware of the scrutiny. Harold Bray calls his girl apyou really get your money's pendix. You can ask him why! worth when you wash your face on

COINCIDENCE And she thought, "What a man!" He said, "Mind if I sit over there?"

Skelley Carbon Plant Visited By Science Classes

Over a hundred chemistry and physics students, accompanied by their instructors, W. O. Workman and Mrs. Frances Alexander world.

The first order of senior rings arrived yesterday? And are those regularly elected as for the long The P. T. A. has promised a session.

the home room getting the largest percentage of its parents to join that organization? The P. T. A. has invited all band

and pep squad members to a ban-Ray Eldridge's group, of Imogene Hildreath, Virgil Frash-

To converse, it seemed, was hard.

Oh! You wouldn't think it so! --Katherine Vaught

NO THANKS FAIRMONT, Minn. (P)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern of Doorn, Holland, doesn't care for Minnesota corn. Lenn Burton, register of deeds here who was born in Coblenz, Germany, and went to a private school with the former Kaiser, sent him from the board of directors. The an ear of Martin county's famous product. Yesterday it came back, covered with postmarks, marked "refused," and with 38 cents return

Player Defeats Welker Cochran

71 years of living, his white mustache still quivering from excite-ment but his hand as steady as the WINNER OF SERIES TO day he won his first pocket title
MEET HARVESTERS day he won his first pocket title
mearly 50 years ago, was the toast of the three cushion billiard world today.

In one of hards, who was declared "through" many years ago, adm'nistered beating to 37-year-old Welker Cochran, the defending champion from San Francisco, in the opening match of the championship last

As de Oro maiched the former Willie Hoppe, as famous in the

mule on a farm near Black recently man and former champion, Kieck-foaled a colt—a feat which is gen-hefer, while Tiff Denton, veteran hefer, while Tiff Denton, veteran Kansas City player, will play Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia.

Adjusting automobile radio sets B. J. Jones. The colt has attracted to receive aviation weather reports widespread interest, and persons as an aid to driving is suggested by have driven great distances to see a government official

Refusal of a 60-year-old resident Only 13 words were used by the of San Bernadino, Ca., to pay one late Webster Wood of Oakland, cent in sales tax on a 25-cent meal Cal., to will his estate of \$10,000 to led to his arrest on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper.

Maxie Saves Crown Only By Last Minute Rally Neither Is Bruised.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 (P)-Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom still ruled the light heavyweight roost today, but minus a handful of tail feathers, plucked out by the up and coming

and Mrs. Frances Alexander, made a visit this morning to the second largest carbon black plant in the world, the Cabot plant at Skelleypunch and only missed gaining pos-Mr. Damon and Mr. Loving of session of the crown by virtue of a the Cabot company conducted the students through the plant, explaining its operation. Students Square Garden arena, was the first championship bout staged in Flor-

ida in 40 years, and was watched by approximately 23,000 spectators. Garden officials said the gate receipts were approximately \$35,000.

"Joe is the best kild in the country for this title," said Maxie aft-erward. "It was tough fighting with

Joe's thumb in my eye every round."
"It was hard for me to fight, with "Pirtle" has quit school to keep house for the hubble in Clarendon?
The P. T. A. has promised in the control of the hubble in Clarendon? encounter.

Cincinnati Ties **Up Toronto For Playing Talent**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-The new Orner Drug.

There is to be a big basketball owners of the Cincinnati Reds, engame in the gym at 7:30 tonight to ergetically seeking baseball strength ested in current problems and happenings are urged to see Mr. Guill it's enough to drive me to strong in Room 303 about extemporaneous speaking.

Oh, I'll be glad when school is o'er, behate this year is being coach—So I can really live once more.

Debate this year is being coach—Anna Mae Flesher.

I cannot tunk, an excuse for mom the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Oh well, she'll probably learn! We could give her some the first time she cuts class to go to a bridge be between the Canadian Krazy school. Miss May has the timest pot the two clubs.

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First big link in what General Manager Larry MacPhail hopes will be a chain of such agreements with teams of every baseball classifica tion, the agreement gives the Reds preference in the purchase of Toronto players, Cincinnati, in turn, agrees to send its surplus playing talent to Toronto. Previously the only agreement the

Reds had negotiated was with the Bartlesville, Okla., club of the Western association but MacPhail exto complete another with Beckley, W. Va., of the Middle Atlantic loop and proceed with h's handle Press association will hold plans until the Reds have similar its annual convention on May 4 and

DAIRY SHOW PLAINVIEW, Feb. 6. (A)-The ive, according to an announcement prizes approximating \$2,800.

Factor's Wife

174, world light heavyweight cham-pion, and Joe Knight, 173, Cairo, Ga., drew, (15), retained title Holyoke, Mass.: Jimmy Leto, 140½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Jadick, 137½, Philadelphia, Syracuse, N. Y.; Steve Halalko 140, Auburn, N. Y., and Mickey Ser-rain, 142, Scranton, Pa., drew, (8): Chicago: Bobby O'Dowd, 118, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Lenny Cohen, 113%, Chicago, (8). Eddic

Chinsky, 138&, Kanakakee, III., stopped Tommy Merritt, 141, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (3). Quincy, Mass.: Jackie Davis, 141, Cleveland, outpointed Pancho VIII, 137, New Bedford, Mass., (10). Rochester, N. Y.; Marce Strub, 139, Erie, Pa., outpointed Tommy Bland, 140, Toronto, (10).

Newark, N. J.: Tony Galento, 226. Orange, N. J., knocked out Larry Johnson, 188%, Chicago, (7) San Francisco: Young Corbett, 3rd., 154, Fresno, Calif., outpointed BBabe Marino, 153, San Francisco,

Minneapolis-Frankie Battaglia 161, Winnipeg, stopped Johnsey O'Hara, 171, St. Paul, (2), Frankie Knauer, 145, Eagle River, Wis., outpointed Walter Cobb, 155, Seattle

Wednesday night will be beigging night at the Pla-Mor when Ratph Emerson and his orchestra for the egulat mid-we? This can be a special added attraction little Billie Valle, who has played in Listening intently as the state attempts to prove the Touhy gang guilty of kidnaping her husband, several motion pictures, will appear Mrs. Rella Factor, wife of "Jake the Barber," is shown here in the in songs, recitals, etc., see the entertainment of those who at-Chicago courtroom where the trial was held. The case ended in a tend.

As another attraction the first fifteen paid admissions at the gate Wednesday will be given a free evening of dancing Saturday night.

Emerson and his band have made AMARILLO, Feb. 6 (AP)-The Panson, president, following a meeting previous appearances

An electric current is always ular band it has been able to Heat of a candle 100 miles away

plans until the Reds have similar its annual convention on May 4 and a hit with the dance and music tie-ups with a club in each minor 5, it was announced by T. E. John-lovers of this territory in their The management of the Pla-Mor believes that this is the most pop-Panhandle-Plains Dairy show will passing from the atmosphere into cure for any length of time in be held here April 16 to 19 inclus-Admission will be 25 cents and from the board of directors. The permium list was unchanged from could be detected by an instrument together. You will enjoy both the last year's show, the total in cash used by astronomers to study the provided for the evening.

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what coaches must have is the grid's major problem. Spectators crave action. To the majority it doesn't FROM DETTON; BAUER LOSES

Mexican Indian Comes Back powerful than he looked and came After Losing First Fall of through Grunt and Groan Show.

Believing he had an easy evening fall. The veteran let him work ahead of him. Yaqui Joe from the hard the first two falls and then "I'm a member of the national land of Sonora decided to play a took the match over. Detton Sonrules committee. I will attend the while with Dorry Detton, University nenberged the Indian out of the Atlanta meeting. If any rule is of Utah athlete, last night at the ring three times before applying his changed I would like to see the pass rule over the goal line re-dressed. real surprise when the youngster in 22 minutes. Instead of your opponent getting tied him up badly the first 15 min-the ball on any down when an in-utes and then won the fall with a

what I mean:

Willie Hoppe, as sample of the ring.

Willie Hoppe, as sample of the ring.

under the shoulder from the press

the safety of players and not the *But I seriously doubt if there sensationalism of the game. Still, I will be any major changes in next would like to see that lateral pass year's football rules. A lot of sug-rule inserted in the rule book. I

HEDLEY PLAYS

NEXT WEEK

erally considered a biological im-

The Panhandle Panthers and the Yaqui Joe didn't appear excited Hedley Owls will meet in Panhandle games in the long history of the as he returned for the second fall. Hedley The Panhandle game in the long history of the game, the "grand old man" of bilthe ball on any down when an incomplete pass is made across the goal line, I would like to see the rule changed to the fourth down only. In other words, an incomplete only. In other words, an incomplete only. In other words, an incomplete only in the last two falls.

The last with a second rank tening to the aggressor, getting holds and hanging on to them. The Indian came to: Yaqui basketball coach Otius Mitchell and the Harnesters will witness the aggressor will witness the aggressor will witness the aggressor and the last two falls.

the same would retain possession of the who same Sonny Boy in Al Joison's The Indian went through the agony Boy in Al Joison's The Indian went through the agony Hedley won the Donley county of six headlocks and Detton was title by default and Panhandle de-"Now here's my pet. It is a late star will appear in Pampa this getting ready to apply another when feated Groom in the finals. The balk line champion shot for snot getting ready to apply another when feated Groom in the finals. The balk line champion shot for snot all pass rule that would make the week.

Yaqui Joe left the floor, feet first, Harvesters took Gray county's title and safety for safety, sympathy changed to cheers and when he Claude Swindell clowned his way to twine his long legs about Det- and drew a bye in the play-off, changed to cheers and to a win over Lobo Brown in the ton's body in a beautiful flying scis- The Panthers have improved conwould like to see a new lateral opener on the big card. The two pass rule whereby the ball is dead from point of the pass if noomplete shoulders to the mat.

The Pantners have improved controlled by the last few weeks and capacity crowd rose in a mighty sample of the pass if noomplete shoulders to the mat. from point of the pass if incomplete the gong and there was action every and property of the player last minute. Both used the "buttons" the last fall and worked like his rillo by one point and then Amarillo ment as a tribute for what he had done for the game.

his wife.

AGGIES BEAT MUSTANGS DALLAS, Feb. 6 (P)—The Texas Agg es gave the Southern Methodist was the Mustangs fifth conference be

Winston O'Keefe, Panhandle, Tex., youth, pays his way through Northwestern university by giving and readings about cow boy and western life.

will be any major changes in next would like to see that lateral pass year's football rules. A lot of suggestions have been made and all sure could think up a lot of stuff will be considered, but the rules for my aerial circus if football had will be considered, but the rules for my aerial circus if football had on the rules of prunes a loaf.

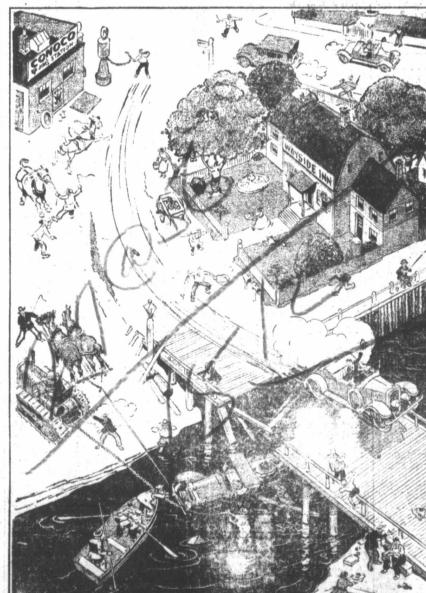
Although introduced only last summer, prune bread baking has grown in California to an output of prunes a loaf.

A rare collection of Chinese books for my aerial circus if football had output of summer, prune bread baking has grown in California to an output of summer, prune bread baking has been given the Duke University of 8,000 letter from farmers rejuication of Chinese books of prunes a loaf.

Aged Billiard

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (#)—Alfredo de Oro, a grey-haired man showing the signs of the wear and tear of

touched off the last carom, the



What a world of motor difficulties Conoco Bronze helps car

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Song Writing, Choral Work Contests

PLANS FOR A BENEFIT GAME TOURNEY HEARD

SEMILAR programs were conduct-"Everlasting Light," was darted. Meetings were in homes program at the annual convention

circle one. Mrs. A. L. Patrick con-ducted the opening devotional from some club federated with the T. F. salm 63, and Mrs. Neil Bever gave W. C. The chorus may be compose he opening prayer. Mrs. Foote led of members from several clubs. Each he study hour, and Biblical con-

Cake and coffee were served to we new members, Mrs. A. H. Mc-Donald and Mrs. L. F. Chapman; several visitors, Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. Pool, Miss Watkins of Hedley, and Mrs. Dubbs; those on program and Mmes. G. R. Roberts, C. S. Boston, Lewis Robertson, R. B. Fisher, rus by Parker. Jim Sackett, Lloyd Roberts, Frazee, Nelson, Harry Hoare, Whittenberg, and Jones.

Circle Two eader, Mrs. John Hodge gave the

Members present were Mmes, J. Gordon Jr., J. M. Fitzgerald, Pee, Jim Saunders, Sherman McFee, Jim Saunders, Sherman Roberts, Ewing, Hurst, Hodge, and

Circle Three Mrs. B. G. Harris was a new member and Mrs. J. Barnhart Jr. a guest of circle three, which met Mrs. John Barnhart. Mrs. A. Kelley, study leader, had assigntopics to members as follows: e Continuing Light, Mrs. M. E. DeTar: Christian Movements, Mrs. W. Purviance; Christian Collapse China Predicted, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Kelley also conducted the pening devotional. Other mem-bers present were Mmes. H. F. Barnhart, H. F. Beatty, W. M. Castleberry, J. R. Howard, Leslie Land, C. T. Nicholson, J. M. Turner, T. P. Reid. Coffee and wafers were served by the hostess.

Circle Four

Women of circle four were asked be in charge of preparations for the church night supper Wednesday evening. They met at the home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison. Mrs. Tom Cook gave the pening prayer and C. T. Empkapillar combined levotional with the study. Mrs. Howard McBee gave the benedic-

members present were mes. Cullum, R. H. Elkins, Faulkner, John Hessey, N. F. Maddux, Carlton Nance, J. L. Nance, W. H. Peters, Roy Tinsley, H. E. Ward, Sherman White, Lee Harrah, K. Sweet. Visitors were Mmes-P. Moss, J. W. Seig, Raymond

P-TA To Observe Founders Day at Program and Tea iness session. Miss Helen Sullins and Mrs. Ray Chastain will entertain No-Trump bridge club. Hobbies were discussed, and Miss Cpal Cox explained the hobby exhibit planned by the Camp Fire Girls in March. Camp Fire Girls

Thursday afternoon. It will be at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Single club.

Mrs. John Weeks will be hostess to Merry Mixers club, 2:30.

B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, and Sam Houston P.-T. A.'s meet at their respective buildings, 3 p. m.

Sam Houston executive board meets will draw names for the Valentine the school building at 3 o'clock.

Friends and visitors are invited at 2:15. to attend. The program will include a pageant in which 22 members will take part. Mrs. J. B.

Townsend, past president of the city Parent-Teacher council, will speak on local, state, and national speak on local speak Parent-Teacher organizations, and conduct a candle lighting ceremony church, 8 p. m.

With a Valentine party at the ty Hunter, Sarah Pafford; the captain, Miss Opal Cox. and a visitor honoring founders and officers. Pupils of the school will have a

part on program also. The Kid Linger Longer band will play, and first grade Mrs. Sug Cobb. pupils will entertain.

MIAMI NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 6.—Douglas Stone of guest of Mis Dona Locke.

Mrs. J. E. George returned Sun- other club women of city with an were graves of someone's pets. day from a visit with her son, Flake, open house at the city club room, and family of Shamrock.

and Mrs. A. W. Rankin of Leffors were week end guests of 2:30.

ley of Borger were business visitors in Miami Monday.

Miss Nora Hardin of Big Spring

has arrived in Miami to assume her duties as county health nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Bill George of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons of Amerillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mathery of Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Van Robinson held the traveler prize, Petree and children of Canadian and cut favors were presented to ere guests in the R. L. Simmons Mmes. Robert Woodward, W. G. day's meeting was filled with ex-

Miss Ruth Holmes, first grade them and to Mmes. Hugh Isbell, cher, returned yesterday from Cora Kolb, Paul Caylor, Carl Dun-to buy needed supplies. Our captain, Mrs. C. we of absence for the last four The next meeting will be on Valentine day with Mrs. Palmer.

CLUB AWARDS IN MUSIC ARE **BEING OFFEREI**

Announced

Prizes offered this year in the music department of seventh district federated women's clubs will include a senior and junior choral contest, and an award for a Texas ed by the four circles of First song, it is announced by Mrs. L. N. dethodist Missionary society yes-erday afternoon, when study of a The choral contests will be

in Amarillo this spring. Entrance Mrs. Gaston Foote was hostess to requirements follow: Each member chorus must sing two numbers, required number and an optional number by an American composer

Required Songs. The required number for a senior club is "When Twilight Comes," a three-part chorus by McIntyre, The junior required number is 'Hark to the Mandolin," a two-part cho-

Further information may be secured by writing the music department chairman.

To encourage Texas composers, Mrs. Joe Shelton, general chair Mrs. George is offering a prize for man of the society, was a visitor to rice two, which met at the church song by any federated club memmanuscript must be in ink, but there is no restriction as to length

Entrants Must Register. These songs will also be heard at the Amarillo convention. Those who plan to enter a song are asked to notify Mrs. A. H. Doucette of Pampa, chairman of the Texas and American music division,

"The most effecutal manner in which our music division can function is to take up the study of music for its cultural values," says Mrs. George. "I am asking each club to make a comprehensive study Methodist Young

of Texas and American music.
"This music should be placed on as many programs as possible, usng interesting discussion. The pro grams could be illustrated and given in costume. I suggest Indian music negro spirituals, cowboy songs, and



WEDNESDAY. Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will

neet at Schneider hotel for lunch, p. m., to be followed by a regular eeting at the parish house Executive board of Methodist Friendship class will meet with Mrs.

John Hessey, 2:30.
Christian Women's council will Scouts, and interesting programs of meet: group one with Mrs. A. A. recent days, including a hike and Meers, co-hostess; group two with Mrs. Roy McMillen, 446 Hill, Mrs. wersole, and Farris Oden.

All circle chairman met and the church, 2:30, Mrs. Mundy adopted a yearbook, which will con-tain a schedule of programs and p. m., for covered dish luncheon.

schedule of programs and Executive board of Horace Mann tine party. Each person agreed to P.-T. A. meets at the school, 4 p. m. bring suggestions for special pro-Altar Socity of Holy Souls church grams of Feb. 21 and Mar. 23. will sponsor a game tournament at city club room, 7:45.

THURSDAY.

Central Baptist Dorcas class will gram, and Scout birthday celebra-meet at the church, 2:30, for a bus-tion respectively.

party. Camp Fire Girls will meet in Present at the last meeting were

FRIDAY.

Linger Longer club will meet with Women's Auxiliary of Episcopal church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Merten P.-T. A. Study club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Burba.

and hiked out a mile from town. Order of Eastern Star study club The warm sunshiny weather and will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30. The warm sunshiny weather and bursting green of spring plants Portales, N. M., was the week-end Members and visiting members were enjoyable. Some interesting seed pods were found, and also two Treble Clef chib will entertain mounds which the girls decided

> Mrs. Clifford Braly will be hos- Coffee, Wanda Coston, Norma Lee tess to the Contract bridge club, Dickinson, Eleanor Ruth Gillham. 2:30.

Coffey and Mrs. Edgar Hart- Mrs. Montgomery Is Hostess at Party

For New Deal Club to attend the first aid school sponsored by the Riwanis club. They Mrs. Robert Montgomery entersure they will be more capable of administering first aid when it tained the three tables of players who make up the New Deal club, Pampa were the guests of his with bridge in a red and black set-brother, Dallas, over the week-end.

Award for high score went to Gillham and Koonce later this Mrs. John Shannon, for Irving and E. W. Hogan.

citement and preparation for Saturday's candy sale. We made \$4.22 in the sale, with which we mean Our captain, Mrs. C. C. Wilson and patrol leaders are anxious for

every one to be present Friday.

Newest Pajamas

jamas is shown by Pat Wing,

young film player. They are in two shades of bright red cordu-

roy with a belted swagger coat. A wooden buckle fastens the belt.

People Will Hold

District Meeting

(Asociated Press Photo.)

in charge of arrangements.

troop scribes.

Special events for this month and

TROOP THREE

By Betty June Blythe, scribe

Girl Scout troop 3 met Wednes-

day and made plans for a Valen-

TROOP SIX

By the Scribe

Troop six had a secret up its sleeve all last week, and Saturday

morning members met with lunches

Those hiking were Addie Fay

Bridges, Betty Sue Price, Margie

Koonce, Helen Chandler, Vera Evelyn Sacket, Mary Jo Guthrie, Elaine Murphy, Mary Flesher, and

Two girls from this troop were

expressed their pleasure, and are

comes their time to act as Doctors

TROOP FIVE

By Edwina Gilbert, scribe

Troop five had a regular meeting and special meeting last week. Fri-

Miss Cox.

COUNTY ASSOCIATION WILL DIRECT **PROGRAMS**

MRS. E. A. SHACKLETON Fricilla Home Demonstration the mid-winter months, was elected chairman of the gram will start at 9:30. club was elected chairman of the Gray county recreational association, made up of committees from each home demonstration club of the county, at a meeting Monday in high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd will be leader. Her topic is "What to Do in February." Mrs. A B. Zahn will tell how, where, and when to plant county recreational associathe county, at a meeting Monday in high school cafeteria.

Mrs. E. J. Gething of McLean Mrs. Bolin of Busy Bee club secre-tary. The chairman will also represent the association in the county home demonstartion club council. The next monthly meeting will be gin with H. I, or J.

apital, and the human factor, Miss Buhy M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, said to the association in outlining its field

"Any improvement in agriculture must reckon with each of the factors separately, and with each factor in relation to the others. Any reasonable attempt to instruct the armer and his family in the improvement of the human factor, hrough an extension program, is valid under the existing acts of conauthorizing the extension ervice and agriculture research. "Through

various districts of Texas recreational training schools and Mrs. George Nix was chairman have been conducted by representation of the committee to prepare the have been conducted by representatives from Washington. Local leaders have been trained, and these leaders give programs to the separate communities of an entire district. To further this communities of Mrs. L. F. Keough, and candy in charge of Mrs. Jack McClements. ity life, each home demonstration demonstration club of Gray county has selected a ment program. The public is incommittee of three, and the eleven vited. committees have organized into a

when additional community recrea-tional training will be given.

Methodist young people of the Clarendon district are receiving in-vitations from Shamrock to attend urban play, more intermittent, more a regular district meeting there occasion, and highly unorganiz-Saturday and Sunday of this week. ed. With this in mind the goal of The program theme will be "The Christ of Today." Roscoe Throstle foster regular, well planned comfishamrock is district director and in charge of arrangements. GIRL SCOUTS REPORT HIKE AND

Given by Friends

A farewell party and handker-chief shower at the home of Naomi

Mae Sunkel, 1105 E. Francis, en-

tertained friends of Dorothy Grif-

fin, who is leaving for another

By ELLEN WORTH

Try a Bow for That

Feminine Touch

Clothes are feminine this season. But it is a femininity that

is expressed in practical and

street frock, to give a very chic

example, is built on simple lines-

lines that are a boon to the in-

The feminine touch is intro-

duced in the little roll collar pointed like a 'kerchief in back

and finished with a soft bow in front. The "soft" influence is seen again in the girdle which is

encrusted in points in front and which ties in a bow in back. The

sleeves follow lovely raglan shoul-

der lines and, like most of the new

ones, haven't a bit of shoulder

It is lovely in ribbed crepe in

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from another troop, Edwina Gil- thoroughly modern terms. This

Spring Gardening In Advance Will Be Subject

morning in the city club rooms after suspending meetings during the mid-winter months. The pro-

frames and hot beds Spring tree planting will be Mrs

March 5 in Pampa,
Aims Explained
"There are three accepted eco"There are three accepted eco-Will Serve Chili

> ored by Horace Mann Parentthis evening will begin at 6 o'clock and continue to 9. Tickets have been sold this week, indicating a large attendance, chairmen report-

nittee in charge of the dining room,

Rev. James Todd Jr.

Conducted By P-TA "Observation of country life Among Merten Pupils shows that play and recreation in

eleted at Merten, under sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. John Brandon was in charge This survey was an outgrowth of study of the seven Parent-Teacher

tend Sunday school regularly and nine occasionally. In the second grade of 22 pubils, nine are regular and eight irregular attendants. Of 21 third grade children, 17 attend regularly and the other four

whom attend Sunday school regu-larly and 13 occasionally.

ernoon at the city club rooms in- rington, Shackleton, Spearman, Carstead of at Schneider hotel, as anunced. The change is made since the club rooms, regular meeting been mailed to all federated clubu women of the city.

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county recreational association. "There will be monthly meetings Interesting Survey

A community survey to determine the percentage of Sunday school attendance has been recently com-

It shows that of 25 first grade children in Merten school, nine at-

attend occasionally. In the fourth grade 33 children are enrolled, 18 of Mrs. Clyde Carruth. Whom attend Sunday school required Mrs. E. A. Shackleton is dem-

grams of Feb. 21 and Mar. 23. The best of these suggestions will be worked out as patrol projects for the events—February leaders for the events—February leaders betty Jo Townsend, and the hostess. The best of these suggestions will be for the open house program of the events—February leaders betty Jo Townsend, and the hostess. The best of these suggestions will be for the open house program of the events—February leaders betty Jo Townsend, and the hostess.

CENTRAL BAPTIST W. M. S. Central Baptist Missionary society will meet for its monthly business ing is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock session and Royal Service program Members of all circles are asked to tomorrow at the church. The meet- be present.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

GARDEN CLUB

First efforts at spring gardening will be discussed by Garden club members when they meet Friday

roses, and Mrs G. C. Malone will speak of the part played by cold

Emmett Dyer's topic. Roll call will be answered with names of favorite trees by members whose names be-

Supper Tonight

eacher association at the school

Mrs. J. M. Turner heads a com

Pies will be sold at a booth in The marriage of Miss Viola Mc-Anally and Rufus Jordan was sol-

ployed as cash er at the Courthouse cafe. Mr. Jordan is the son of Constable Frank Jordan. They will

Miss McAnally has been em-

"Certain liquids," and not love,

prompted her sudden marriage to Frank Eiszner at Aurora, Ill., Nov.

Merry Fahrney Eiszner, above, Chicago patent medicine heiress,

charged in a suit for annulment filed in Los Angeles. This was

her second marriage, an elop-ment after her parents had halt-

ed a wedding with Count De

S. authorities.

"Flowers for every type of cos ume may accent color and design, said Mrs. J. R. Spearman in a meeting of Priscilla Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs.

Demonstrators Talk

W. C. Spearman Friday. Wardrobe demonstrators for 1931 1932, and 1933 commented on prac-Mrs. J. R. Spearman, Mrs. C. A.

An educational program on the TREBLE CLEF PLACE CHANGED new deal preceded the business ses-The Treble Clef club will meet sion. Present were Miss Stroope, for regular rehearsal tomorrow aftruth, Rogers, Kennedy, and the

> AUXILIARY DOUGHNUT SALE Orders for fresh doughnuts in sale to be conducted by the Ameri can Legion Auxiliary must be called by 3 o'elock tomorrow to Mrs. Al Lawson. The doughnuts will be delivered Thursday. Members de-cided at their last business meeting to conduct this sale to benefit their



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YEARBOOKS APPROVED BY CHAIRMEN FOR THE YEAR

Souls church when a business meeting was conducted yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bissett. Mrs. R. J. Kiser was co-hostess. Mrs. Clara McGowan and Mrs. McNaught were the two who be-came members after visiting the meeting. Members heard reports from chairmen of committees for the benefit game tournament which will be held tomorrow evening at the city club room.

Present were the hostesses and Mmes. H. A. Blymiller, Lynn Boyd, L. W. Burrow, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, Agnes Croft, John Cummings, William Dee, Helen Fitzger ald, J. W. Garman, F. J. Gill, M. E. Hollern, F. D. Keim, T. K. Manley, R. E. McKernan, H. G. Myers, D. J. O'Day, C. H. Robinson, L. H. Sulins, Jess Tripplehorn, H. W. Waddell. J. P. West. A. B. Zahn.

Scientists have 40 methods of estimating the age of the earth, which is believed to be at least two billion

Newest way to Giorgio of Italy, deported by U. fight colds Miss McAnnally,

"Build yourself up with vitamins and numerals if you'd avoid colds,"
— that's the latest advice. Now thanks to recent discoveries—you can get vitamin A (called the "anti-cold" vitamin) and vitamin D (the rickets preventive) without taking cod light of high set diverging one of the property of the cold with th Mr. Jordan Wed emnized yesterday evening by the Mckesson's VITAMIN CON-CENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL, There chocola e-coated tablets contain 1000 units vita-min A and 500 D; also VALUABLE MINERALS (calcium and phos-phorus). 3 MCKESSON'S tablets Both young people are well known

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Publishing December and January Statement of Expense ... 5.00 WE CERTIFY that the expenses of this Association, as outlined above, are properly incurred, that the services indicated have actually been rendered in the business of the Association and the supplies and equipment shown have actually been received and are in use by the Association. We certify that the bill is correct and just, and that payment therefor has not been received.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P) — What manner of man is this?" of jectured many house members then the "nay" of Representative rell of Texas crashed through an lanche of 382 "ayes" as the lone ent on the Roosevelt \$950,000,000

relief and CWA bill.
Well,—he is 72, small of stature, stooped and nearly bald, but a veteran of almost a lifetime of Texas politics.

He plane to the Roosevelb \$950,000,000 policy and below to the relief of the He plans to run for re-election again this fall, but says he votes his convictions on legislation and

hat if his constituents want to re-ire him, that's all right, too, Right now, after being one of the wo house democrats who voted inst the president's gold deval-ion bill, he is running neck and k with Representative Hoepple Calif.) as the chief opponent ninistration measures. "I'll not give up my independence,"
e says contending the relief act

ures are unconstitutional. Constituents, who knew him as afraid to vote against popular nor during his 16 years in the Texas legislature, gave h!m a 700,000 majority when he ran for Texas ntative at large in 1932.

A BIG JOB OMAHA, Neb. (P)—An Omaha OWA worker who was earning his bread and butter on a morning job. now laboring in the afternoons his seven children took up most of

The worker, in applying for a shift of working hours, explained that his wife is dead and he had to breakfast for the seven ldren, fix their lunches and get the older ones off to school before retporting for work at 8 a. m.

A French steamer took on 1,000 ms of oak staves for wine casks tons of oak staves for wine casks at Beaumont, Tex., consigned to Algiers and other trans-atlantic ports

part of the instruction planned for the federal-aid adult education program at Springfield, Md.

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CHINESE OFFICIAL IS OF OPINION WAR IS AT HAND

BY STANLEY P. RICHARDSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff. MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (A) - Further steps to strengthen eastern Siber a were taken by the Soviet government today. Substantial pay increases were de-

reed for Red army soldiers, engineers, workers, teachers, and pro-fessional men in the region. Peasants were ordered exempted rom regulations for the delivery of agricultural produce.

The moves are in furtherance of a policy of strengthening thinly populated districts in the Far East and building up military morale in so-Japanese relations.

Exemptions from three to six years from delivering grain to the government will be granted peasants in 23 districts of the area, Provi-sions also were made to reduce al-lotments for many other products. The order relating to farming be-omes effective February 15, as does the salary increase of from 10 per cent for office employes to 30 per cent for miners and mining engi-

Soldiers will receive a pay in-crease retroactive to January 1. It will amount to 50 per cent for jun-ior officers and regular troops and 20 per cent for men of higher rank.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP)-A Japanese-Russian war soon would not surprise Dr. Fong Foo-Sec of Shanghai, one-time Sacramento, Calif., labored who rose to leader-ship in his country's educational affairs and who today completes a good-will visit to the United tSates. Dr. Fong, member of the board of Rotary International, attended its meeting in Chicago this month, then visited Rotary clubs in Illinois

"There has been so much friction between Japan and Russia I would not be surprised to pick up a newspaper almost any day and learn they have gone to war," commented the 65-year-old retired editorwho appears 40 or younger-in an

would find China officially neutral, but with pro-Russian sympathies, due to the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and the shelling, early in 1932, of a Chinese quarter of Shanghai.

Mamoulian Is Dumb To Point of Idlocy About Greta Garbo

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Rouben Mamaulian, motion picture director, came to New York today. To interviewers who questioned him concerning rumors he was en-gaged to the cinema star, Mam-

oulian was especially illuminating, answering questions with: "No" and wouldn't know about that.' The conversation ran semething

"Do you know where Miss Garbo Mamoulian-"No."

"Is she coming to New York?"
"I wouldn't know about that." "Where is Miss Garbo now?" Mamoulian-"I wonder"

Miss Garbo and Mamoulian, her director, were reported as having left Hollywood at the same time, and presumably bound for New

Mamoulian had a vague idea that Garbo was still in Holly-

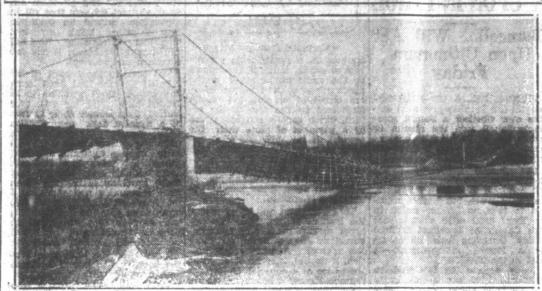
"As for reports we are to be married," he said, "let me say that I am unmarried and have made no plans to marry." He is in New York to see the shows, he said, and confer with Samuel Goldwyn, producer, about some pictures.

Grounds of the University of Missouri cover more than 800 acres. Small sawmills for farmers as neans of earning money in offseasons are being urged by Texas A. & M. college.

L. R. Hull of White Deer visited

Taking Unknown Drugs Great Folly

Officials Say Severed Cable Caused This



Here's what happened when a cable snapped on a suspension bridge. torist just had driven off this 1,500-foot bridge across the Red

Bonham, Texas, when one cable parted, dropping the span 40 feet to the river bed like a twisted ribing of a cable on the Texas side caused the crash.

MORE COTTON GINNED IN TEXAS IN 1933 THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-In the disconcerting report from many of the cotton raising states that in 1933 than in 1932.

Statistical reports released thru the Bureau of the Census, of the Department of commerce, show that Texas ginned 4,191,435 running bales of cotton last year, and 4,-164,269 bales in 1932. These figures do not include linters, and are counting round as half bales.

Figures reflecting production in the Panhandle, going as far south as the Lubbock county line, reveal that the 25 cotton producing counties ginned more than 726,000 running bales last year, and only 692,-000 bales in the previous year. Although Secretary of Agriculture

paign to sign up sufficient acreage for 1934 reduction is progressing nicely, he has also been advised that something more than a voluntary sign-up of acreage and pledge of benefit payments may be necesto a marked degree, Secretary Wallace says reports are not complete Countyenough to enable anyone to pass Bailey ...

nidst of the government's second great effort to adjust the supply of cotton to the demand comes the disconcarting recent the supply of the corporation and that the voluntary approach has not yet had time to operate, as reflected in the above

spite of the acreage reduction program more cotton was ginied in debating methods which involve compulsory curtailment of acreage through governmental control of the output of cotton gins. It would involve the licensing of all gins, and possibly of all cotton acreage as well. Designed to throw more light on the question of voluntary and compulsory reduction, the department of garciulture has sent out questionaires to all cotton growers seeking their personal opinion on these matters, hoping that the representative cross-section of ideas thus obtained will be an influential now thinks he'd better eat his corn in one long braid. factor in drafting further action.

Wallace announced that reports from the field show that the camber of bales of cotton ginned 25 cents. Then, he says, he had to Caucasian.

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sary if supply is to be properly adone of these, Hockley county, was Justed to demand. Realizing that a material one. 49,935 bales were device weighing only one-one-thousund 10 or 15 per cent of "non-cooperaginned there in 1932, while last year tive" growers, if they control enough only 18,130 bales were reported.

Heat of stars is measured by a like top was truncated and surdevice weighing only one-one-thousandth as much as a drop of water. From which a thin column of smoke spiraled upward. Figures made land, could invalidate the program Comparison by counties and years 1933

Because of these and similar re-

Commenting on production re-Only nine out of the twenty-five

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Cochran	3.764	4,727
Collingsworth	39.803	41,518
Cottle	40,165	33,202
Crosby	56.971	47,126
Dickens	34,563	28,869
Donley	17,630	13,934
Floyd	34,091	20,844
Foard	22,702	16,865
Gray	5,203	5.184
Hale	26,193	30,803
Hall	37,504	38.970
Hardeman	41.411	36,609
Hockley	18,130	49,935
King	6,234	6.535
Lamb	51,204	60.180
Lubbock	79,244	90.349
Motley	19,131	13,096
Parmer	7.918	10,000
Wheeler	23,131	26,029
Wilbarger	61,543	51,444
Attionated	01,010	01,711

NO BARGAIN

on the cob.

ports last year, Secretary Wallace said he believed the increase in the swear to the fact that the corn-meal was for home consumption.

> Heat of stars is measured by a device weighing only one-one-thou-More than 59,000 acres in three migratory bird refugees in the east 1932 were improved this year by CCC

"SELLING CALLS FOR HEALTHY NERVES,

TOO___MR. MARKSMAN"

of Scarsdale, N. Y., says:

"The selling game calls for healthy

nerves just as much as being a won-

derful marksman. Meeting people all

day long ... trying to turn prospects

into customers . . . the life of a sales-

man certainly tells on the nerves! I

smoke most of the time-but I smoke only Camels, and I II tell you why I

say only Camels Camels don't upset

my nerves-and to cigarette can match

"T've been smoking for years and

had no trouble in keeping my nerves in shape for making record scores. That's because I have long been a

Camel smoker. Camels are much

milder, and never interfere with

Sharashooter, says

Camels on flavor, either.

Virgil Richard, Champion

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

Frank explorer, and Juan, a Mexican boy, had divided, and through the path are hacking their way into the Mexican jungle on a search for Bill Langton, lost aviator. They he glimpsed the glitter of cartridge find McGrath, advance technician for a movie concern, any out to the concern and the concern any out to the concern any find McGrath. advance technician for a movie concern, anxious to make a picture at some old Mayan ruins, and before he dies of a wound inflicted by a native he says a large party is following Frank fears Janice Kent, whom he Frank fears Janice Kent, whom he the star of the picture of the pi Frank fears Janice Kent, whom he loves, may be the star of the picture and in the party. He and Juan crawl up a hill, behind which they hear suspicious noises.

Chapter 25

possible snakes under the loose covered with sun-helmets. While sense of fear gave way unmediate rocks, for vaguely he remembered their limbs were unhampered in any ly to hot anger, and a great and

the rested against some piled slabs at the top. Their careful detour and ascent had taken the better that rollowed between the armed men that rollowed "Jani Bressed them closely, with guns Kent!"

The small column began the aster part of an hour. Cautiously he cent of the pyramid. About a third of the way up one of the putted wood and this remote spot in Yuca-

He stared with growing amazenatural parapet, but, at a willow pered word of caution from Juan sistence.

The man turned, and Grahame

in the traditional costume of the and the steps.

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In an who was struck collapsed to the steps of the pyramid, and distance the pyramid the steps of the pyramid, and the pyramid the steps of the pyramid the steps of the pyramid The women were covered by long loose gowns, of white material, cut lcose gowns, of white material, cut square at the neck, and bordered his binoculars Grahame saw, dewith embroidery.

NO BARGAIN squarely at the neck, and bound by was covered with an elaborate LIMESTONE, W. Va., (P)—Wiley a cloth around their forehead; the head-dress of feathers and plumes. women's hair fell down their backs

in the cob.

The amazing fact was that the He says he took a bushel of his skin of some of the inhabitants of

irregularly spaced, stretched ahead of Grahame for more than a mile,— And he asserts, corn sells for 45 they made an impressive approach cents a bushel in the open mar- to a huge pyramid that centered all the edifices like a gigantic triangular hub.

> iny by distance crawled upon the Focusing his gaze at the base of

Grahame, large concourse of people.

carried a rifle.

rccks,—for vaguely he remembered their nimbs were unitarity and that the natives avoided these places usually.

their nimbs were unitarity axiety. Their nimbs were unitarity axiety. Their nimbs were unitarity axiety. Their nimbs were unitarity axiety.

The small column began the asfigures seemed to lag. A guard, reversing his rifle, put thebutt of ment. He lifted his head over the natural parapet, but, at a whis-back and pushed with rough in-

The morning's mists were dissipating, but still they made a hazy background for a number of rectangular stone buildings some distance ahead of them. For an instant Grahame thought that the jungle vapor was playing pranks with his sight.

People were moving about, clad in the traditional costume of the ancient Mayas. The men were naked except for short, tightly

The guards closed about-

with embroidery.

Both sexes wore sandals. The pyramid, a tall figure, clad in sanmen's hair was worn long, cut dals and breech-clout. The head The guard had fallen back until

one standing, the other prone. The in 1932.

mand from the descending native. One of the guards stepped for ward and with a gesture pulled the sun-helmet from the head of

standing prisoner. Like streamers of light reflected moist with excitement, he adjusted

"Juan!" he whispered hoarsely. "Juan! It's a white woman!"

She half turned away from the pyramid leaped at him with start-ling distinctness.

Through a lane made by the massed throng, a score of natives passed. Their backs were criss-crossed with cartridge belts. Each carried a rifle

Chapter 25
WHAT GRAHAME SAW
As good a place as any to look upon what was happening on the other side, Frank thought, barring puttees of civilization, their heads hame, the civilized, that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads hame, the civilized, that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads hame, the civilized, that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads hame, the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads have the civilized that fleeting the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization.

It was odd that he felt no curitan, had been brushed away the instant he realized that it was she

Indeed his concern for her had wiped away every thought except that she was in dire need, and that

He waited an hour or two for

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ALL SMARKS Tomorrow, Grahame and Juan run into an ambush.

Receiving orders in bankruptcy registered in 1933 in England and t ringed the two foreign figures, Wales totalled 4,067 as against 4,638



YOUR Nerves?

Does your job sometimes get you down? Do you feel tired? Irritable? Ready to "blow up" any minute...because of raw nerves?

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Try to get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. And get a fresh slant on your smoking by turning to Camels. Much has been said on the subject of tobacco quality. But____

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should not overlook! Begin to smoke Camels. Taste those finer tobaccos. Notice their mildness. You will be delighted to find that Camels do not upset your nerves ... or tire your taste.

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desire!

iMrs. C. H. Goodale of Jericho shopped in the city Monday.

C. N. Ochiltree of Amarillo was ampa visitor yesterday.

J. F. Gore of LeFors was a Parapa

Last Times Today For WOMEN ONLY No Person Under 16

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Wednesday - Thursday

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TODAY Janet Lionel BARRYMORE CAROLINA

-ADDED-Charlie Chase In

'Midsummer Mush' Wednesday & Thursday

SHE escaped from the arms of a gangster!

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WEDNESDAY And THURSDAY "EVER IN MY HEART"

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1929 Graham-Paige Deluxe	
Coupe	. 200.0
1929 Ford Coupe	100.0
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	100.0
1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed	
1931 Ford Tudor	
1928 Buick Sedan	185.0
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TRUCKS 1929 Ford \$175.00 1929 Dodge \$200.00 advices that the senate agriculture MILLER LYBRAND CO., Inc. 315 West Fost r. Phone 169 ment to the Bankhead bill provid-MAN WITH CAR WANTED—For ing for a tax of 12 cents a pound local tea and coffee route. No experience needed. Wonderful opportunity to make \$32.50 a week to start. Write Albert Mills, route to 23 above the lows and 13 to 16 manager, 3378 Monmouth, Cincin-1p-260 WANTED—To rent five or six-room unfurnished house. Phone 666.

3dh-262 FOR SALE - Four-wheel trailer. practically new rubber. Phone Ward, 9032F2 before three p. m.

FOR SALE-Upright plano \$50. We have repossessed upright piano in care of McKay Transfer Co., Pampa. Will sell quick for \$50.00 cash or make term offer. Give references. Address: Knight-Campbell Co., Denver, Colo. 2c-260

FOR SALE-1931 4-door Chevrolet special sedan; 1929 standard Dodge sedan: 1929 Pontiac sedan. cars bought and sold. Old Chevro-let location, West Kingsmill.

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rolet sedan for 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet. White Box N. D., Pampa News. FOR SALE OR TRADE-Clear lot. May for Pampa lots equal value. Call 1033 Browning. 4p-261 FOR SALE-1930 Harley Motor

clycle, 14,000 miles. Rear 642 No. Banks. Banks 3p-260 mose other groups, with the excep-FOR SALE-Used washing ma-tion of the metals and various spe-

eral Sales Co., 810 W. Foster. Wanted

can salksman—can use two good, experienced men. Local people preferred. To a capable man, who can convince me of his ability, reliability and actual desire for work. I can offer an unusual propsition, paying far in excess of depression wages. Applicant must be a forceful, live wire, of good ap-pearance. Do not apply unless you are accustomed to making big money and can willingly follow simple instructions. See Mr. Ly-brand, Ford Dealer, 315 W. Foster. 1c-260 WANTED - Driver for laundry route Commission. 321 North

CONTRACTING — Painting and paper hanging. Monthly terms for labor and material John W. Crout, 800 West Francis. 26p-285 VANTED-Nice 2 or 3-room garage apartment in desirable neighbor

YOUNG LADY desires office work. Stenographic and general office ork experience. Can furnish best references. Write Box D. C. care of Pampa Daily News.

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ion Park GET YOUR shirts laundried the way they should be. Phone 862-J. .6c-260

WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf, and dumb man do your painting nd paper hanging. Reasonable Phone 262 or call at C. A Service Station, 422 South 26-270

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FOR RENT Extra nice two-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Maytag washer. \$3.50 per week. In-quire 411 South Russell. 2p-260 FOR RENT-Three-room duplex, rurnished. 835 W. Kingsmill.

POULTRY
CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (P)—Poultry,
firm; hens, over 5 lbs 12½; 5 lbs
and under, 14; leghorn hens 12; rock springs 16, colored 15½; rock broilers 20-21, colored 19; leghorn chickens 10; roosters 8; turkeys 10-15; ducks 11-14; geese 12. Dressed turkeys, firm; young hens 21, young toms 22; old hens and toms 16; No. 2, 14.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (P)—Butter, steady, unchanged. Eggs, steady; extra firsts 17%-18%; fresh graded firsts 1712-18; current receipts 161/2.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

2.65-3.15.

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

hour on a renewal of long liquida-tion, May dropping to 11.69, July to 11.86 and October to 12.08, or 5 to 7 points below yesterday's close.



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (P)—A sudden outburst of buying hoisted wheat prices in the last few minutes of trading today, and losses of about 1 cent were more than overcome. cent were more than overcome. Fastern houses were conspicuous to 17.03 per cent. the late upturn, which was asedciated with strength of securities. Chicago speculative sellers made haste to switch their market posi-

Wheat closed firm, 1/4 off to 1/4

ot 12 cents gain. GRAIN TABLE 6p-260 Wheat: E. Sept. 92%

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. (A)-The 642 No. utilities were given an upward 3p-260 whirl in today's stock market while chines and sewing machines at cialties, were subjected to profit-bargain prices while they last Gen-taking. Low-priced power and light r. 3p-260 sues were turned over in large volume in the final hour. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 4,200,000 shares.

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	Am Can 75	103	101%	1021
	Am Rad 139	1716		
	Am T&T 130	125 W	122 %	124%
	Anac 188	1716	17	171/2
	AT&SF 79	72%	71 14	72
	Avia Cor 58	936	9 %	9 7/8
	B & O 86	3414	32 %	34
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	Bendix Avia 73	23	21 %	22 %
l	Barnsdall 88 Bendix Avia 73 Beth Stl 92	48 %	471/2	48 %
1	Calif Pack 2	26%	26 %	26%
1	Case J I 96	86 %	83	85 1/8
ĺ	Chrysler 420	5814	5714	57%
ĺ	Case J I 96 Chrysler 420 Con Gas 330	47%	4534	471/4
l	Con Oil 264	14	$13\frac{1}{2}$	13 %
ĺ	Con Oil Del 103	2054	19-34	201/2
I	Cur Wri 137	4 %	4%	4 1/4
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l	Hous Oil New 14 Illinois Cen . 30 Int Harv . 96 Int T&T . 515	5 %	51%	5 1/4
ļ	Illinois Cen 30	381/8	371/4	37%
l	Int Harv 96	46 %	45%	46 1/8
l	Int. T&T 515	17%	16%	17%
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	Mo Pac 31	6	5%	6
	M Ward 540	33 %	32	33 18
	Nash Mot 47	31%	30-38	301/2
	Nash Mot . 47 Na. Dairy Pr 100 Nat Distill . 238 Nat P&L 337	171/2	17	17%
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١	Nat P&L 337	1512	.14	15 1/2
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	N Y H&H 45	231/2	221/2	22%
Ì	N Y H&H 45 North Am 690	2514	23	251/4
ĺ	Ohio Oil 49	150%	.15	13 %
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l	Panhand P&R 8	178	1%	1%
١	Panhand P&R 8 Phil Pet 88	18%	18	181/2
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ARMISTICE OF 3 DAYS AGREED **UPON IN TYROL**

Chancellor Will Act Upon Ultimatum Friday

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6. (P)—(U. guard) and Catholic storm troops credit allowed for dependents, or S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 will continue to occupy Innsbruck, deductions from gross income to S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 will contain a contai 3.25-4.00; packing sows 275-550 lbs the Tyrol until after a conference the Bureau of Internal Revenue with Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus urges careful reading of the In-

25 lower on lambs; lambs good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 8.00good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 8.00From the very first, the police business man—in fact, every class good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 8.009.20; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-150 lbs 3.35-4.50.

affair.

wage earner, professional man and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of his repute as a purely intergovernment and privileges as interpreted under the latest regula-

The Nazis, focal point of Dollfuss government attacks in the district, also have quietly stood aside and; NEW ORLEANS COTTON while the socialists were agitated over a Heimwehr raid on their market continued active all morning but turned easier after the first the only unusual thing foreign tourists might notice is the large num-ber of uniformed men.

With Dollfuss empowered by the cabinet to appeal to the League of Late in the morning prices rallied Nations for protection against what sharply, however, on Washington he has termed German attempts to "Nazify" Austria, the situation may be described as outwardly calm, but turbulent beneath the surface

Panhandle Oil **Field Schedule** Being Prepared

A new oil schedule for the Panhandle oil field is being prepared here and will be released tomorrow or Thursday. The Panhandle allowable was increased from 42,000 barrels to 52,000 barrels by railroad commission order yesterday.

Members of the local office of the oil and gas division of the commission are preparing the schedule. The percentage of proratable oil allowed will be increased from 9.72

The Panhandle field has not been producing enough oil to supply de-mands for a long time. Much oil has been taken from storage, especially since the allowable was reduced from 55,000 to 42,000 barrels up compared with yesterday's finish corn unchanged to ¼ lower, oats down, provisions showing 5 much to the Panhandle field.

RAIN TABLE High Low Close 93 92 92 92 74 - 93 91 74 90 74 92 74 - 94 92 74 91 74 92 74 - 94 On Wednesdays **Prove Popular**

More people attended the "food faith and fun" programs at the First Methodist church on Wednesday evenings during six weeks than attended the "prayer meeting" services during the preceding three months, it has been

The prayer meeting, as such, has gone by the boards, although the current programs include as much Scripture, song and prayer as the old service. The difference in the programs lies in the recreation and the "eats," a covered dish 'uncheon will be served tomorrow night at 6:45 p. m.

The courses in St. Mark's life of Jesus, taught by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, and "what every Methodist should know," taught to the young people by Mrs. Foote, will be completed tomorrow evening. A 15-minute recreation period will follow the luncheon.

Members and friends of the church are invited to attend. The average attendance is over 100 persons.

Foreign War Vets Will Meet Tonight

The rigular meeting of the Veterans of Fereign Wars will be held in the city police room in the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Commander Howard Neath will preside and urges every member and pros-pective member to be present. 1534 Several committee reports will be heard and Commander Neath will have several important announcements to make. The membership committee has been working hard and any new members will be wel-181/2

Pampa Resident Dies at Muskogee

Glen Potts, veteran of the Spanish-American war and resident of Pampa the past three years, died yesterday in the veterans' hospital as Muskogee, Okla., where he has

been for two months.

'Mrs. Potts and son, Warren; a son-in-law, Edgar Lewis, and his baby daughter, Glenda, left last night for Muskogee. The funeral is to be conducted tomorrow. PERMANENT waves \$1.00 and up.
Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1097. 26p-266 funeral. Mr Potts' only daughter,

26p-285 visitor yesterday.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY -SY O.EH

(Continued from page 1) ter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the VIENNA, Feb. 6 (P)—Rival fac-disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily tions in the Tyrolese provincial dis-pute over whether a Fascist com-mission shall rule the district or merely advise its elected govern-amount of tax due. In other rement agreed today on a three-day turns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take ad-The Fascist Heimwehr (home vantage of the personal exemption, guard) and Catholic storm troops credit allowed for dependents, or

Cattle 6,500; calves 500; fed steers and yearlings steady; weighty steers slow; sows steady to 15 higher; least in the Tyrol.

Tyrol. stocker and feeders firm; steers, good and choice 550-1500 lbs 3.75-7.00; common and medium, 550 lbe up 3.25-8.25; cows, good 3.00-50; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice 4.00-7.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice 4.00-5.35.

Sheep 10,000; very slow, early bids and control of the feat that an additional 1,000 armed guardsmen and catholic storm troopers were moved into the city when the discontrol of the feat that an additional 1,000 armed guardsmen and collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. Also, as a further aid-in the preparation of the feat that an additional 1,000 armed guardsmen and choice 4.00-5.35.

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> Mrs. L. L. Ladd is a patient at Pampa hospital, where she is receiving treatment for pneumonia.

morning.



The total distance covered by the U S. navy flyers to Hawaii was 2408 MILES. HARRI-SON FISHER is the famous artist who died recently Detroit was founded in 1701 by AN-TOINE DE LA MOTHE CADIL-LAC. famous French explorer.

(Continued From Page 1) "What Becomes of Republicans," erally considered outstanding as and "The Futility of Effort," and far as political possibilities are considered outstanding as ing the lifetime of was why Worry?" and all those ethors.

But back to the subject of how party pulse-feelers to select a comhated to leave that swell lounge promise candidate! ownstairs. Don't you like to loll around in a great big soft, over-stuffed, deep leather chair in front of a massive dark oak fireplace ent business interesting. Here's a where a roaring log fire offers up unending "flame pictures" of almost forgotten incidents, and faces, things that bring back memories, an airplane. STOP If opportunity every half-ho and dreams, and visions? And could anything make the scene more thoroughly hypnotic than to see flakes of swirling snow float around nine o'clock Eastern Standlazily down past the immense English windows that run from the and give us the round-by-round refloor to the ceiling of this heavily port.
carpeted and paneled "den"?

helice 4.00+7.00; stocker and feeder teers, good and choice 4.00-5.35.

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Sheep 4.00-5.35. a few good dogs and horses.

> realize, and are forced to admit, as follows: that things like that just don't . The Washington monument is an work out. About the time you'd obelisk of white marble that towers light the fire in the den, somebody 555 feet, 5 inches above the ground, would want to go to the billiard earning its reputation as the high-room, or just as you'd get settled est piece of masonry work in the T. S. Skibinski of White Deer (if you did manage to slip away world. It is 55 feet square at the transacted business in the c.ty this from the perennial house-guest,— base, and 35 feet at the top. The with enough money to have a home pyramidon (pyramid shaped sec-like that, you'd always have enough tion at the top) is 55 feet in height, house-guests to give the place the and is tipped in aluminum. The air of a hotel!) some confett.- foundation is 36 feet deep, 126 feet throwing, horn-blowing, arm-wav-square, and its walls are 15 feet ing crowd from the next town thick at the bottom, and scale to

Yes, I guess an occasional after-loon in the lounge of the Press The memorial stones which are noon in the lounge of the Press club, with none of the interruption cr upkeep to worry about, is ment bear inscriptions as tributes just as near ideal as a man could to Washington, and besides being want. And to be real honest about notable for their wording, many of it, if you did that much you'd get them are famous for their beauty, so homesick you'd find yourself carving, or origin. There are 179 leaving your "Utopia" for home at of these stones contributed by 40 the first opportunity.

to try to write a Washington col- 7 lodges of Sons of Temperance, umn, not to attempt to establish and numarous political organiza-my name as another Will Durant, tions, departing societies etc., many with all his philosophy and what of which have long been out of exhave you! So even though it's alistence. There are stones from most too late to start, here are one Braddock's Field, the battlefield of or two little sidelights I got a big Long Island, the ruins of Carthage, the Temple of Aesculapius, Isle of

smart-man, politician, business Library in Egypt, the Tomb of Na-man and most everything else all poleon at St. Helena, the Parthewrapped in one, made this pert-inent remark about a man gen-and many other historic places.

ereal, abstract subjects that fill the atmosphere around an open log fire. I rather think my topic "Routine! Unrelenting Routine!" it would like to. The man who leads the fight in politics usually a human undercurrent.

But book to the subject of how.

Needless to say, that's the tele-That's just the kind of a scene gram that started the talk that I've been lending myself to for the past hour,—or so! It makes me want to turn feudal baron, or land-most everywhere back in these ed squire with a wooded estate sur- parts. And at the time this is berounding the "Big House" where I ing written, the chase hasn't ended could have just such a "den." and yet. Huey is the hare, the mayor is fireplace, and the time to appreci- the hound, the press is the referee!

Today's "tour" will attempt to Boy this is killin' me! I can't ton's most interesting places, intake it,—not even the thought of it! In the final analysis, if you come down to earth and think the Washington monument. There's thing out in the modern, machine-age, scientific manner you finally but in the main it may be described

would come barging in with dif-BACKSTAGE—Continued , ferent ideas, 18 inches at the top. It is made of

states, 16 cities, 15 lodges of Free After all, I came up stairs here Masons, 13 lodges of Odd Fellows

who, it is said, picked out the site of the present memorial, but nothing definite was done about the building of it until 1833, 50 years after Congress resolved to erect some fitting monument. The cornerstone was laid in 1848, and construction was carried on until 1855 at which time funds were exhausted. It had reached a height of 152 In 1878 Congress appropriated money to complete it, and the finished monument, costing more than \$1,300,000 was dedicated on

Although there is elevator service to the top of the monument every half-hour, visitors are perevery nail-hour, visitors are per-mitted to walk the 900 steps if they

Fishermen's Day Will Be Observed At Hardware Store

The Pampa Hardware and Implement company will be "at home" to fishermen of this section Thurs-"Fishermen's smoker will be held. Salesmen from some of the largest sporting good houses in the southwest will have displays of reels, rods, flies, and other fish-

ing equipment. The store on North Cuyler street will remain open until 9 o'clock. A special invitation is being given the ladies, which is unusual at a smoker. Many local women can "make their husbands take a back seat" when it comes to fishing. They are invited to inspect the stock.

"Liar's licenses" will be issued free all day and fishermen are urged to their "best ones ready. The display last year was one of

the best ever witnessed n this sec tion. The showing this year will be bigger and better. Mrs. Elmer Hardin underwent a

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major operation at Pampa hospital this morning. J. Paul Watson of LeFors spent yesterday afternoon here on busi-

Mrs. A. A. Callahan of McLean ernoon.

M. W. Regier of LeFors transacted business in Pampa this morning.
- Mrs. P. D. Powell of LeFors shop-

ped in the city this 666 Liquid Tablets, Sales, Nose Breps Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Heddaches or Neuralgia

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