CONVICTED OF SLAYING HOMER CRABTREE NEAR LEFORS

CLAIMED AS VICTORY FOR DEFENSE

VERNON, Tex., Feb. 14. (P)-Emmett Thompson today accepted a dining room Tuesday night at 8 follows: South presiding of Homer Crabtree near LeFors ist November, and Judge W. N. Rokes formally pronounced the entence. The verdict was returned uesday after a trial lasting two

Carl Hefper, indicted jointly with compson but tried at Panipa, was ready under a 98-year sentence. compson was tried here because the difficulty of securing a jury Pampa. In his defense he denied any part in the dight that led to Constroe's death, saying he pul-ed memor off the man and later went for an officer. The state's care was based largely on the testito the fight and testimony that blood was found on Thompson's afterwards. Thompson said treft began when Hefner claim-

Semutional Case
secus decision to accept
readed what was probably
t semestional muggler case that ever originated in Gray county. The jury's verdict was regardsignal victory for attorneys case, since Heiner, co-de-t received a 88-year sentence. M. Lewright of Pamps and R. Underwood of Amarillo, directed

Pearl Daniels, both of LeFors, was introduced in the Refore trial to prove that the defendant killed half chim.

greed eye-witnesses whose testi-nony suggested that Hefner alone Origin guilty of the slaving. Other the Red Cross \$2,000,000 to care for after the desired to Heffer the red transfer to the red transfer

Presented Awards

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The committee is composed of C. H. Walker, chairman, Travis Lively.

C. L. Thomas, J. L. Lester, Irvin Cole and Ralph S. Thomas.

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Election Date Is Moved To March 2 Vand

Medical Society Organized Here

Physicians and surgeons of Gray county met at dinner in the Schnei-der hotel last night and the Gray County Medical Society was organ-ized. Nearly every practicing doctor in the county was present and guests attended from Amarillo. Dr. Archie Cole was elected presi-

dent of the association. Dr. V. E. von Brunow was elected vice president and Dr. W. B. Wild, secretary-treasurer.

A board of censors elected were: Dr. T. R. Martin, president; Dr. W. Purviance and Dr. Montgomery of McLean.

The association had the approval of Dr. G. Vineyard of Amarillo, district ocunsellor, who attended the hanquet. Other prominent physicians from Amarillo were: Dr. R. D. Gist, Dr. J. J. Crumq and Dr. H. Latson.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Schneider hotel

TO GIVE \$20,000,000 FOR FARM RELIEF: FOOD IS ITEM

Hoover congut wrote finis to the

As he penned his signature to the interior department supply bill—to which the \$20,000,000 drought loan

extra session of congress after March 4, lessened.

In approving the measure, the president at one and the same time was disposing of the greatest special session threat that has arisen and was sending to the statute books the first of the statute books.

Hopkins, Grady Enochs, presiding officer; judget, Prink Davis, Ralph Glasscock, Jack Bird.

Election officials of the three Pampa precincts and the Elmasmill precinct were appointed by Commissioner Levis O. Cox: of Landau Pors Valuation and Pors Valua

Signs Quickly He signed the measure less than killed half an hour after it had come to

Thompson trial the two women testified that Thompson made no remarks to them on the day of the daying which would indicate that he bore malice toward Crabitre.

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In the trial at Version, the delaying which would be be be be be believed by the bureau and the interior department for their perusal and approval, he scanned the main contents of the lengthy document and, signed it. Only his two secretaries. Walter Newton and Lawrence Richery, and another White House employe were In the trial at Version, the dc-nesse called to the stand imp pur-another White House employe were

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COMMISSIONERS WILL SHIFT PERSONNEL IN PRECINCTS

Changes in the personnel of election officials in the voting pre-cinst of Pampa, McLean, Farringten, Hopkins, Knorrp and Kinsgmill were made yesterday by the county commissioners. Election officers at Alanreed and LeFors will be the same this year as last year. Officials at the three voting boxes

in Pampa for this year will be as South Pampa box, W. H. Lang,

presiding officer; judges, W. J. Carruth, Atles Stallings, Roy Sullivan and Robert Woodward. Courthouse box, J. M. Dodson,

presiding officer; judges Frank Keim, Alex Schneider, J. E. Murfee. First National bank box, Tom E Rose, presiding officer; judges, L. R. Taylor, C. C. Alexander, C. N. Barrett, Jack Mason. Kingsmill, J. O. Banks, presiding officer, judges Roger McConnell and

Arthur Frashier. LePore, E. Bacchus and George

Knorrp, Jce Looper, Williard Mo-dairy, Glenn Bitter and Ct. P. Adauit. Blackwell: Alativeet, W. J. Ball, presiding judge, judges, B. B. Hedrick, T. J. Blakuey and W. H. Graig.

T. Wilson

Paris. Farrington, Ira- Spearman, presiding officer; judge, Harry Relson. Hopkins, Grady Enochs, presiding

Underwood of Amarillo directed numbeon's defense.

The state attempted to introduce actically the same evidence heard the Hefner trial here. Testimony Miss Perry Dawson and Mis reed and McLean by

M. M. Newman, These officials hold all good bond elections, but do not officiate at primary elections. Siler Faulkner, county democratic chairman, and members of the county democratic committee, appoint officials to hold all primary elections.

Agriculture Budget Prepared By B.C.D.

A budget to cover activities of the agricultural committee of the Board witnesses who talked to start in the slaying quoted him sufferers, after much buffeting, the entire blame for measure wound up as one which would add \$20,000,000 to the \$45,
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s20,000,000 might be used for purchasing food.

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A letter received here yesterday afternoon from P. S. Balley, state highway engineer, stated that when the contract for the paving on high-

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NEW RIVALS IN INDIA'S CRISIS



Lawe on Lanta Jones and Wheel- HOUSE REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS TO PUSH ACT

> WASHINGPION . Pub. 14. (P)-Running contrary to administration wishes, a majority of house Republeans and the Democrats plan to pass the 50 per cent vetreans loan

Word that quick action is desired in the senate came from Hemator blocking a proposal to consider the semination of Eugenic Mayor as governor of the Federal Mastree Board next Saturday ...

Council said he would object to all unanimous consent requests for the rest of the session pending disposition of veterans relief legisla-tion. Previously he said he understood there was a move toward holding up the legislation and subjecting it to the chances of a pocket veto. In the brief time remaining The Michigan senator can virtually tie up legislation until a vote is

Crabtree's death.

Fred Weeks and Clint O. Small

Will be last six weeks continues, proposition appeared without a leader.

The formal ways and means committee urging passage was filed by Representative Bacharach, Republicant.

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Date of the \$2,256,000 county-wide oad bond election was moved from March 14 to March 26 by the coun-March 14 to March 28 by the conti-ty commissioners yesterday after they investigated and found that there would not be enough time for advertising the election in mempaers, as required by law, between now and March 14. Last Monday, the commissioners at March 14 as the date of the elec-tion. The court will meet in a spe-cial session nest week. One of the

RESTRAINING

WANTS BORGER BANK

It's becoming fashionable to enjoin commissioners courts by the

Hutchinson county commissioners from accepting the bid of the Pan handle bank at Panhandle for the funds of Hutchinson count,, and from depositing any of the county's HUTCHINSON, CARSON meney in that bank. The petition CAIN PRODUCTION for the injunction filed by A. P. Borger of the Borger State bank through his attorney, Judge James Spiller of Panhandle

Select Bank the Borger bank, the Stimett bank crease next week will lower the and the Panimandle bank were sub-

ger State bank at Borger last summer and has since purchased the

TWELVE PROJECTS ARE Gray County Fair UNDER PROGRESS

Since the first of the year, building permits in the amount of \$54,-250 have been issued by F. E.

can, New Jersey, proponent of the compromise plan.

Chairman Smoot of the senate auditing and the other exhibits and stock. projects started, two were business buildings and the others were rest-dences. Re-building of the Barnard structure on Cuyler which was Hawley of the house ways and means committee however, issued warnings that the funds to finance the estimated outlay of \$700.000,000 the estimated outlay of \$700.000,000 the amount of \$7,000. The State Would have to be raised either by a bond issue or increased taxation. Both said the country faced a \$500,000,000 deficit by June 30.

The Melion statement that the proposition would increase the difficulties of the treasury in finance. nand structure on Cuyler which was

Tom Clayton, residence, 410 East Fester, 81,000; R. W. Bartgis, residence, Park Hill addition, \$3,000; L. W. Tarpley, residence, Gordon addition, \$450; Francis Justice, residence, Wilcox addition, \$600; J. O. Jonsen, residence, Crow Addition, \$2,000; Mr. Chaffin, house moved to Crow addition, \$1,500; Marrick & Boyd, residence, Park Hill addition, \$2,500; C. E. Ward, Hays addition, residence, \$4,000; E. W. Voss, Alexander addition, \$1,700. Another permit was issued in the amount

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ISSUED ON COUNTY **OFFICIALS**

DESIGNATED FOR COUNTY USE

injunction route not to do this and Last night, Judge Clifford Braly of the 114th district court, issued a temporary order restraining the

Usec In Past Hutchinson county officials have for the past 20 years used the Panhandle banks as a county deposi-Acceptance of the bid of that bank was merely a reapproval of their past contracts.

A. P. Borger established the Bor-

dated the two institutions. Set For September

The Gray county fair and Dairy The Michigan senator can virtually the up legislation until a vote is taken on soldier's relief.

The stand of house proposents was unchanged materially by Secretary Mellon's denunciation of the Bacharach proposal. They went less six weeks continues, Drown that the stock show will be held from Sejt. 10 to 12. Inclusive, it was decided at n meeting of the agricultural committee of the Board of City Developments was unchanged materially by Secretary Mellon's denunciation of the same period last year. The Bacharach proposal. They went were twice as large as for the same period last year. The Gray country fair and Dairy show will be held from Sejt. 10 to 12. Inclusive, it was decided at n meeting of the agricultural committee of the Board of City Development of the same period last year. The Gray country fair and Dairy show will be held from Sejt. 10 to 12. Inclusive, it was decided at n meeting of the agricultural committee of the Board of City Development of the same period last year. The Gray country fair and Dairy show will be held from Sejt. 10 to 12. Inclusive, it was decided at n meeting of the agricultural committee.

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Thefts Reported
To City Officers
Two thefts were reported to city officers as a second control of the city of the Dr. Smith said he had het been story from his office more than if

Women's Club To **Have Banquet To Outline Activity**

As a forcrunner to National Business Women's week, the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will hold a public relations banquet at Master's cafe on Feb.

The purpose of the event will be to foster closer cooperation between the men's and women's civic clubs of the city. When the week was first observed, only women participated and the purpose was to point cut accomplishments by women But this year the presidents of all civic and service clubs will be guests and intericlub cooperation will be

Miss Pearl LaHuereaux, chairman of the National Glee club, will be a featured entertainer. She is very talented and the club believes her coming is very fortunate.

GAIN PRODUCTION

No new gushers upset the proration program last week and the Appeals, daily production of Gray county ton on Select Bank
As required by law, the Hutchinson county commissioners last week
choose the 1931 depository. Bids of
the Florier health the Shimbett hark

barrels on the swab. No locations

were reported. compared with that of the previ-

ous week:
Carson—233 wells, producing 3,-Gray — 748 wells, producing 40,- it. 636 barrels, a loss of 2,443 barrels. Hutchinson—919 wells, producing 8,766 barrels, a gain of 143 barrels. Jackson the bill.

Moorli—22 wells, producing 300 Baued of bank at Borger and consoli-Wheeler—43 wells, producing 317 barrels, a decline of 41 barrels. barrels, a decline of 41 barrels. Total—1,965 wells, producing 53,-778 barrels, a loss of 2,306 barrels.

Car Theft Suspects

Two men are in jail in Perryton, held in connection with the theft of a Chayrolet coach from here hursday night, according to word seelved fro in the chief of police of that city. The car belonged to R. H. Kitchen and was stolen from in front of the J. C. Penney store. Officers will go to Perryton today and will bring back the men and

Spanish Cabinet Resigns Office

MADRID, Peb. 16 (P)-The yearold caltinet of Premier Dametyco Berenguer resigned today, forced to this selion by country-wide oppo-sition to its shertonal program, and King Alfbirso let about the diffi-cult lask of forming another minlistry
. He met with a serious obstacle.

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OMMISSIONERS CANT PAY GRAVEL BILL TO JACKSON

DISPUTE OVER ROAD CONTRACTED BY COMMISSIONER

Unanimous decision to take an appeal in the judgment rendered by Judge Clifford Braly on J. L Noel's petition for an injunction to restrain the county commissioners from paying Tom Jackson a \$3,500 gravel bill, was made by the coun missioners in regular session ye

erday morning. Judge Newton P. Willis, attorn for the commissioners, was instruc ed to pay the necessary court co and to make up the record of the county's attorney stated that it was Appeals, Amarillo would take ac-

Decision to appeal the case we made after Judge Willis announce that Mr. Nocl. and his atterne bank.

Mr. Borger applied for the induction on the ground that the commissioners have no right to accountly, and if they did have such a right, they may not until they have rejected all bids from Hutchisson county and advertised for bids in the adjoining sounty and advertised for bids in the adjoining sounty.

Production of the various counties by the firm of Cook, Smith. Wade and Spurgeon, Mr. Noel's a torneys. This judgment would be torneys. This judgment petuate the injunction It would restrain the sioners and Miss Mabel Inuit county treasurer, from paying

Based on Statutes
Judge Willis announced today
that he did not introduce any testimeny in the hearing because it that the ruling of the should be based solely on the statutes. "Whether the commiss court had the right to let that a Held In Perryton be said. It was mentioned by commissioners that a mass on flicting testimony concerning amount of gravel placed on road by Mr. Jackson was collected before the hearing.

Measurements of one placed the amount of (See JUDGE ORDERS Page 6)

Dr. Hunt Will Be Heard Here Today

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mr. Murry college of Abilene, will pread at the First Methodist aburch Ap day at both services, it was nounced Saturday by the Rev. 7 W. Brabbam, minister, At the same time Nev. Brab

made known the election of a Kate Zachery of Gulver City, On as assistant pastor. The offic Zachary after considering Itations of naive valuable work She is graduate of the same Subjection of She was a re-years edisrational director of the Naziville Methodies electricism Nashville Methodist church later was with Trinity Meth

ness, rain in conthrest on west const , cars Monday, cloudy, occa-

OF LEFORS TEAM IN TOURNEY

Runaway scores featured the ity basketball tcurnament playwas won by the Pampa Har-The Iccal five swamped under an avalanche of shots 20. The Harverter's forwards icoping the ball from all angles the guards were keeping Lewell away from their basket. Charles James was hight point nam of the game with 25 to his Moore followed with 12. ar indale dropped in six points, ard four and Saulsbury one free

Carter of LeFors was the pick of He played a hard game and never stopped trying. Mikil at The LeFors boys had previously ctore through two hard games while final encounter was the first the Harvesters due to McLean ulting the morning game with the Pampans.

In one of the morning encounters the LeFors team sprung a surprise when the Hopkins team went down to 20. The Hopkins team was ament as that five defeated Leors by one point in the recent ampa tournament. In the after-con LePors swamped the McLean

The Pampa Harvesters will repsent Gray count, in the district Bowers play-off in Canyon next week

HBLICITY CAMPAIGN MAKES CONFIDENCE FOR PAMPA

The fact that Pampa has conreceipt.s period of depression is partly to the confidence expressed by Hoo-Hoo Club in its advertisets, said George Briggs yesteray in commenting on local affairs. While they are not primarily a ic organization, they have supa need that no civic organizahas attempted to fill—that of sting confidence in the minds the people at a time when other les were on a standstill, and as Pampa is steadily going ead of all other cities and comin this section

method of advertising que in this respect, that they do advertise the lumber business esterment of Pumpa, realizing that ville. Wis, after his death recently at 91 on calls for an investment in that they sell, and what is good community as a whole will the lumber industry indi-

The Hoo-Hoo club has attracted of their ads, the Pampa News-Post title, line appears. have had in the News-Post been reproduced in the na-organ of Hoo-Hoo with coment by the editor; their ads have en photographed and bound into mailed to all clubs ighout the universe. Right now president of Hoo-Hoo saring at every meeting of lumermen's district, state and na-ontil organizations and telling doing. In the photostatic copies

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ing league, continued to position Friday night by the American Legion five. Going CARTER IS STAR MAN into the last game the two teams were even but great pin dropping by Fruit, and McConnell enabled the Elks to pull into the lead.

In the other match, the Kiwanis

club team tock two out of three from the Worley hospital. The Rotarians and Lions match was postconed until Monda, night at

Bowers of the Worley hospital team won high score of the night with 218 pine. Lee McConnell was a close second with 212 and 217 scores. Jackson of Worley hospital was the other man to go over the

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cores of the evening:		
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201 171 161 112 "ar ksor 123 .111 McPherson League standing including games Friday night Elks Club

Lions Club Worley Hospital Rotary Club SUSPECT IS HELD RANGER, Tex., Feb. 14. (A)man was under arrest here tonight secured of the holdup last night of a Arcadia theater here. Miss Pauline Head, bux-office cashier, identified the suspect as the man the Pla who threatened her with a pistol evening.

American Legion

and forced her to hand over all

the drein on lean pocketbooks—that is the seasonal advice offered by J. Mr. Clingman will never beat Rose E. McDonald, state commissioner of at the latter's own game of rough-

cetly, but are constantly seeking found still floating over the log moment.

Income tax collections in the chirage district during 1930 were a jugilistic exhibition and a come day from Hamilton where the had been called by the death of her father, S. N. Smith.

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3091/2 S. Cuyler A. JONES, Mgr. Pampa's Oldest Cleaner HOME RUN DOWN THE FAIRWAY



That golf ball was about to take a lot of punishment when this pictur was taken. For the mighty Mr. Ruth was in fine fettle, what with picture and the property of home runs for 1931. You see him here in his castomary white time role of links artist at St. Fetersburg, Fig., when

Jack Rosc, of soda coming back

He will meet Otis Clingman at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday Promoter Frank Hunt said last night that Clingman had been

hankering for a chance to erase his RECOMMENDS RADISHES
AUSTIN Feb 14. (P) Radishes he would be given that opportunity for more rapid recovery from busi- in perfect condition, Clingman exness reverses; green beans if you can't afford the store variety, in short, a garden this year, to lesseth that the design on leave proceedings to lesseth. There are those who believe that

agriculture.

Not only farmers, but townspeople as well, who have a large or a
small plot of ground might well proof that Rose is too clever too utilize it in growing fresh vegetables unscrupulous to be beaten. They add for their tables, McDonald said. that he lets his opponent wear

> their idol will half kill the enemy. For those who subscribe to neither

Scoring a point a minute after being sent into the game late in the fourth quarter. Stalls of the Amarillo for college five, was instrumental in his team's win over the Wayland College Jackrabbits Thursday night. Stalls had out of the game for some time be cause of a sprained ankle. The final score of the game

Badgers 38, Jackrabbits 27 Stalls will be remembered captain and center of the Pampa Harvester of 1928 and 29. He is for their tables, McDonald said.

that he lets his opponent wear themselves down chasing him, then had been considered a brother of Jesse Stalls with Pambers down chasing him, then had been considered a brother of Jesse Stalls with Pambers down chasing him, then had been considered a brother of Jesse Stalls with Pambers down chasing him, then had been considered by the lets had b But the Clingman fans scout this team. He was one of the stars of lest veer's

Mrs. H. N. Stokes returned Pri-

AUCTION SALE

Continued

This decision has been reached by the management on

account of the many requests we are receiving daily.

TUESDAY NIGHT LAST NIGHT

EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

FOR THESE NIGHTS

from hundreds of our friends and customers.

JIMMY MANION TO BE AMATEUR PLAY THIS WEEK

HOUSTON. Tex. Feb. 14. (A)mmy Manicn, St. Louis, one of the middle west, will arrive here tomorrow to take part in the 17th annual Houston Country dub invitation tournament, Lee Hager, hairman of the tournament com-

mittee unnounced today. Manion's entry gives Houston four collers of national fame and a half to see hundred other capable ones. The do. other players enterred who have wen major honors in amateur competition are Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., Johnnie Dawson, Chicago, and Fred Lamprecht, New Or-leans. Qualifying play starts Tues-

At the close of the qualifying play Wednesday a number of the favored ones may find themselves outside the scient circle of 16, as more than 100 layers with handicaps of 6 or less will take a crack at the title group. scores will take out after Johnnie Dawson and the title he now holds while the next 32 low will play in the first flight.

Louisiana offers three other threats to team up with Lamprecht, who wen the intercollegiate title twice and the Pan American crown are Reuben and George Bush. The third is Edwin McClure of Shreve-

nort. Arkansas has its two leading Earl Berryhill, Harrison Smith, Howard Creel and Emmet Rogers. Leading players from Texas will include Charlie Dexter, Neal Smith. Dr. S. M. Hill and Gus Moreland from Dallas; Dennis Lavender, Abi-lene, Jack Jackson, Dallas, Glen Crisman, Orange, Gaston Peek, Galvestory Lorraine Young, San An-

The Houston golfers will be head-W. C. Hunt, state champion.

OFFERS TO BUY OIL TULSA, Okla., Feb. 13. (49)—The Sinclair Relining company, re-entering Oklahoma as a common purminute after cliaser of cruide oil, offered today game late in to purchase 50,000 barrels of oil cally in the Oklahoma City field at barrel, applies of 67 cents a barrel, applies of 67 cents a barrel, applies of 67 cents a barrel, applies of 68 cents and app preximately 40 cents under

present posted prices.

Notice of the company's offer was malled to the corporation commission and producers of the Capital City pool. The present market for the Okla-

homa City oil ranges from \$1.02 to a barrel. YOAKUM, Feb. 14. ployed in Yoakum picking cotton.

MARIE HOTEL, Pampa

Consultation and Exami Night or Day, Phone 358:

4 Doors East Ren Theatre

Anticipating that the legisla ch would legalize boxing in Ter and manager of Kid Platter, a stage a boxing card in Pampa early in the spring.

McAnally has already arranged a entative schedule with lighters throughout the southwest, he said He is planning to feature Orloff Dehner, a classy heavyweight on the first course. the first card.

Since Governor Sterling took ofest known amateur golfers in fice, bexing has been resumed in the middle west, will arrive here leading Texas cities, McAnally said Whether the bill passes or not, it is believed that Governor Sterling's attitude toward "the manly art" will be quite different from Governor Moody's. Anyway, the promoters and fight enthusiasts are planning to see just what the governor will

"SHACKS" ALSO ARE TO BE RESTRICTED BY ORDINANCE

LONGVIEW. Feb. 14: (A)-Long-Two of them are from New Orleans and form one of the two brother an oil field within the city limits teams in the championship. They itizens.

The city commission has passed an emergency ordinance prohibiting the drilling of oil or gas wells with gcifers entered. Steve Greekmore in the city limits, except following and "Jess" Williard; Oklahoma four. a public hearing at which interested property owners could give their

The commission also has in mine the prevention of a "shack town centiguous to the present busines district. At a special meeting called for Priday night it is probable that an ordinance will be passed extend-ing the fire limits from the present limited area to cover all the blocks contiguous to the business district. Under the terms of this ordinance, nothing but brick, rock or concrete buildings could be crected within

Many of the Swiss watch balar wheel shafts used in the United States are made in a small one-man

ELKS CLUB WORRIED ABOUT AMOUNT OF MONEY RECEIVED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. oach Knute Rockne of Notre Dama ashed his hands of any responsi lity today for the \$65,000 derived rom a charity football game here ast December under auspices of a

I don't know what all the shoutng is about," Rockne told the Associated Press. "Apparently Mr. Hutton doesn't realize how much it costs to collect a team of 30 play-ers, train them, and put them on the field.

Rockne refused to say what his attitude would be toward charity was shot with a rifle while feeding games in the future. Hutton said he would have an

emized statement on the distribution of the money as soon as possible. He said a civil suit against Rockne might be the cutcome. "While the Elks received less thau \$1,000 it is understood five Los Apceles newspapers received \$6.000 each which they distributed to characteristics." ity as they saw fit. What became of the remaining \$23,000 has not been disclosed, although the cost of pro-

the country has not been listed. Fifty-three members of the nex Montana legislature are classed as farmers and ranchers, outnumber ing other professions nearly two to

notion and expenditure for the all-

star team recruited from all over

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BEST CONDITION N MANY YEARS

PASS Feb. 14. (A)-Tha nditions are in the best y have been in since 1897 was the statement made by Martin, manager of the latter visited him at his ranch le 18 miles from her recently. Not in the last 34 years has the gras been so high or the weeds and wild flowers so thick as now, Martin lid. He expressed the op that with the average market should have a vary presperous year

Martin is one of the southwest most successful stockmen. entering the sheep-raising bu rom a charity football game here last December under auspices of a local Elks lodge.

Frank S. Hutton, exalted ruler, said his organization had received less than \$1,000 after expenses had been deducted, and called the Ramseless of the largest in this section of the largest in this section of the state, comprising 157,63 acres, and is located at the intersection of the Maverick, Dimmi been deducted, and called the Ram-blers' grid mentor to account for \$9,000 expense money for a team composed of former Notre Dame sveral hundred cattle and a number of horses.

GIANT EAGLE SHOT
SANA Feb. 14: (P) A bald
carl neasuring reven fest one inch
from the to tip was killed recently
by Lester E. Ward on the Powelly
Manley ranch near here. The cagle
was larger with a rifle while feeding

Bembings in Chicago last year

FARCY BRED BABY CHEXS AND EGGS

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February 7, 1931

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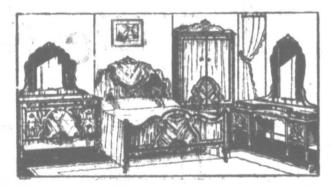
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New Masters Cafe To Open This Morning

MODERN DINING ROOM PROVIDED EAST OF CITY HALL

One of the first cafe owners of he new Pampa, W. P. Masters, will ben the new Master's cafe to the ablic at noon here today. It is cated on Russell street, directly ross from the city hall.
The new cafe includes a dining

guet room. It is housed in a \$12. building constructed especially it by Dr. W. C. Mitchell, The will be operated by Mr. and The couple owned operated a cafe in Pampa when oil development first started, and W2XO, 23.35 meters, both at they are well-known to resints of this section. Wood fixtures in the cafe are of

tern lineoleum. The wall-paper

t intervals.

The banquet and party room may be converted into a ball room at any time by removing the tables. It has a hardwood floor. Connecting the room with the case is the orstra room. Wallpaper in this of the air, WABC network, n is a gorgeous Japanese print. ture is of high-polished dark wn oak. Mr. and Mrs. Masters nced that the banquet room used for private parties, private and public banquets. and social clubs are especially nyited to use the hall for lunch. or for any other entertain s. The first function in the will be the Business and Prosicnal women's banquet next

Equipment in every part of the is new. The kitchen is one the largest in Pampa. It con-

(By the Associated Pres.) ught relief compremise ap congress and signed by

John W. Davis considered by sen sub-committee to represent the iate in suit to unseat Chairman ith of the power commission. Senate confirmed Dr. Paul M. arson of Swarthmore, Pa., as govor of the Virgin Islands.

aker Longworth planned vote veterans loan proposal in the Trial Judge Will e Monday.

reported house bill for copyng designs applied to manu ure products passed and sent to conace \$27,000,000 bill for legisla-

anch of government. irth control opponents assailed Gillett bill to legalize distribution of traceptive information, in hearsenate judiciary sub com-

endent oil producers urged ise ways and means committee restriction on oil imports.

WILL DRILL ACREAGE LONGVIEW, Tex., Feb. 14. (A) The Sultan Oil company of Oklana City has blocked off 40 acres and a quarter northwest of Lathrop discovery well, near e, and will begin drilling soon any officials onnaunced today contract calls for a 3,700 foo

e Selby Oil & Gas company of ulsa has closed a contract with W. L. Kitsler, R. G. Tivers and H. ler for 900 acres known as the avely farm, a mile south ater, the drilling contract talls for a 4,000-foot test. The well was being drilled on illiam Tyndale Survey No. 457.

Aberdeen, S. D., will observe its th anniversary next summer.



t's as though it were just delivered from the smartest tai-ler in town . . . My 1931 ward-robe will go to The Pride,"

Pride Dry Cleaners 117 No. Ballard

by C.E BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is central standard through-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14, (A)-A sym hony concert transmitted for Eng-land Holland and Italy as well as America is to be presented tomor-

row on the radio. It will be the sixth Sunday morning series by the Roxy orchestra, 10:30. The program starting at series by the Roxy orchestra will be sent through two short wave stations in addition to the combined WEAF-WJZ networks. tions will be W2XAD, 19.56 meters.

The New York Philharmonic symcoak. Dining tables are of phony orchestra will observe the glass, gray marble, and black seventieth birthday of Charles Marof phony orchestra will observe the The cafe is divided into three | tin Loeffler, American composer, by as, the dining room, the ban- presenting his "A Pagan Poem" in et hall and the kitchen. The its broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m. over the proper includes both tables and WABC and chain. Heinrich Gebits broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m. over counter for diners. The floor hard, pianist, will play the solo hard, pianist, will play the solo parts.

subdued, with decorative panels! Otherwise your dials may be set

12:30-Conclave of nations, WABC 4:30-Poular songs in sweethearts

6:00-Frank Bishop, planist, guest artist in the Big Brother club, WEAK group.

8:30-Goldmark and Saint Saens compositions in the concert by the boys were present. Detroit symphony orchestra, WABC and stations.

Woman Is Killed In Arizona Flood

WELLTON, Ariz., Feb. 14. (/P)-The 200 inhabitants of this little Mormon settlement floundered in the mud tonight, gazing ruefully at each other and at what was left of their belongings after a torrential rain loosened a protecting dike, releasing a six foot wall of water.

niryt-eight miles away, in Yuma, lay the body of one known flood victim, Mrs. E. P. Llewelyn, pioneer resident of Stockton, Calif., drowned last night when the raging flood swept from the highway the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and daughter. The body was found a mile and a half from the scene of the accident. half buried in silt and debris.

Review Stage Show

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. (A)-Legal ap-McCarthy today,

Three male principals of the cast and a tent, trees and other details and 25 chorus girls arrested in a of a farm scene. We also had on fore Judge McCarthy, who, com- master Irwin and Assistant Scoutbining first-hand theatrical experi- master Meeks. cided to attend the matinee per our troop attended the father and formance today and determine for con banquet at the Methodist nimself whether the police charges church. obscenity were warranted,

Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, vas founded 122 years ago.

Theatre Calendar

AT THE STATE Sunday, Monday, and Tues day — "Millie," a screen sensa-tion with Helen Twelvetrees. Wednesday and Thursday — "Skinner Steps Out," from the story by Henry Irving Dodge. Glenn Tryon and Merna Kennedy are leading players.
Friday and Saturday —"Trails

AT THE LA NORA Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday Joan Crawford and Rober Montgomery in revenge, but romance sought headed it off.

of Danger."

Wednesday and Thursday — Learn about widows from Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow." Friday and Saturday—Barbara Stanwyck in "Illicit," with James

AT THE REX Sunday and Monday—"Cap-tain Thunder," with Victor Var-coni and Fay Wray. Tuesday and Wednesday — Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in

Second Wife. Thursday and Friday-"Framed," an underworld drama with Evelyn Brent and Regis Toom-Also serial, "The Indians Coming." Saturday-Buck Jones in "Des-

ert Vengcance

SCOUT NEWS

By LEROY GROSS

Scribe, Troop 80 Troop 80 met at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night, just before the Father and Son banquet. J. D. Sackett, scoutmaster, Clarence Coffin, assistant scoutmaster, Lan Robmson, senior patrol leader, and 15

Fellowing the troop meeting, the members marched into the banquet strictions. He described the position hall and were entertained by boys of the Standard of New Jersey as from other troops. The scouts listened to the speeches of Judge Clifford Braly, Superintendent R. B. corporation and can live under our Fisher, and Rev. Tom Brabham.

Merit badges and other tests were given Thursday night. Decoration of a downtown show window, presentation of a chapel program, attendance at a banquet, were among the activities of the troop during anniversary week.

Preparation for field day contests have interested many of the mem-

Troop No. 3 By REVISTA HARVEY, Reporter

Troop No. 3 did not meet as is isual Friday night at the Baptist church on account of a revival in progress at the church. However, Courts of our troop had a busy week.
Our scoutcraft exhibits at the major oil companies which imscouts of our troop had a busy week. Thompson Hardware store won port. hird place. This exhibit was seen by many people, and served to in-form the people of our community croval of police censorship of Earl that the First Baptist church has carroll's "sketch book" was post-coned at least until next Thursday break into headlines very often. The by municipal court Judge Justin F. exhibit comprised a miniature camp, showing swimming pool, log cabin police raid on the show last night, display a scout axe, bugle, placards. were arraigned this morning be- The exhibit was in charge of Scout-

All members of the troop are urged to attend the patrol meetings next Wednesday night, and the regular meeting Friday night.

CONDUCTED ON INDUSTRY

By WILLIAM L. BEALE WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)—The proposed congressional investigation of the oil industry took more definite shape today. Independent proeans committee their demands for Democratic Leader Garner threw his influence squarely behind the Hoch resolution now before the house rules committee and Repub-Leader Tilson said such a study for purposes of framing per-manent legislation "might be a good

thing. want a thorough investigation

cause of divided opinion among members of the institute on impor-

imitation. Penn said, no collective position has been taken.

Questioned by Garner on the attitude of the "big four" oil companies toward the import policy. Penn said judging from expressions at a directors' meeting last November, the Standard of Indiana and Gulf companies are opposed to import re-"neutral" and said the Dutch Sheil "took the position it is a foreign laws or get out of the country.'

Testimony in the committee rec-ord attributed control of the Gulf company of "the Mellon interests", of the two Standard companies to Rocnefeller interests" and of the the Shell to British interests. Speaking as chairman of the rexas proration committee, Penn

and the building of model airplanes are activities of the troop that He said it applied to Venezuela the proration under which domestic oprators are working. Representatives O'Connor, Repub lican, and Hastings, Democrat, Ok-lahoma, testified on the limitation, Hastings said the "price of gasoline

commercially controlled." H. H. Champlin of Enid, Okla., as sailed the whole conservation theory on the grounds it has "piled up

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She was the right wind of a girl but she met the

men. Smiles in her eyes brought

her eyes brought aches to her

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one man she at-tracted all men

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spread on the road at 643 yards, and those of another engineer at over 1,280 yards. Commissioners present agreed with Judge S. D. Stennis that the question of how

stop all road work in the county until the higher court passes on the judgment. They explained that ords of Nita's marriage, Dundee "I want a thorough investigation that will help, not hurt the oil industry," said Garner.

Representative Garber, Republican. Oklahoma, co-author of the indignation of the cost of graveling the road from the first imports for the next three years at 16,000,000 barrels and indignation of the indign nually, on which the committee is taking testimony, said the independents were united in support of ity to let a contract above \$2,000. Robert Penn, vice president of the American Petroleum institute, said "piece job" and that it was done his organization would be glad to assist in such an investigation. Because of divided contract. work done by Mr. Jackson was a "piece job" and that it was done on a yard and not a contract basis.

They contended that it was a \$3 the murderer on his guard. At home Dundee finds a note under his contract since they agreed to pay door.

Mr. Jackson \$3 a yard for the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

across the river and for graveling a road in the Bowers field. The as plain as the court decided to await action of and unsigned: the Amarillo court on the injunc tion before considering the bill. Mr. Jackson was present at the comdire need of the money and asked the court to pay part of the bill if not all of it. The commissioners if not all of it. The commissioners A wry grin at the unfriendly gibe finally decided to postpone approval of his anonymous correspondent. outcome of the injunction before the higher court.

Whisky Confiscated In Raid on House

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, Deputy

owner was issued by Justice Todd. Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., now 75 years old, has had only

PARROT" and MURDER BACKSTAIRS" REGIN HERE TODAY Investigating the murders of Cap'n's covah on his cage las' de de' an' shoot de' bolt." Juanita Selim and Dexter Sprague, might, I ain't de onliest one what who he thinks were partners in fongets in dis house . . . Comin' now." and Dundee did a great deal of the common of the c

much material is on the road is a question for expert testimony to decide. It was pointed out that none of the engineers and other persons who submitted measurements of the material made allowance for shrinkage. A state highway no. 33 amounted to 40 per cent.

Suggests Facts

Judge Stennis suggested that a statement of facts in the hearing be submitted to the Court of Criminal Appeals, rather than the entire record. Judge Willis said he would try to get plaintiff's attorneys to agree to submit a statement of the death weapon, almost seven news to agree to submit a statement of facts in the hearing he was married to "Matthew Selim" in 1918, was soon deserted, but appeared. From the richard divorced. From Selim' in 1918, was soon deserted, but appeared by the mount of the parrot's cage, intending to pacify the mounthil girl by scoding his "Watson" roundly. But the chambermaid instead:

"Just tell Mr. Wilson that for once he's wrong. You did not forget to cover Cap'n's cage. Belle Look!"

The girl's dull black eyes bulged as they took in the cage, completely swathed in a square of dark silk.

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!"

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!"

"Mile and John Drake, the same as they took in the cage, completely swathed in a square of dark silk.

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!"

"Mean Gawd hence who could walk fright in hyer"

"Dundee itching to consolt his right in hyer"

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Dundee, itching to consolt his right in hyer"

Dundee, who could walk fright in hyer"

Dundee, who could walk throws who could w

would try to get plaintiff's attorneys to agree to submit a statement of facts.

County commissioners in discussing the effect of Judge Braly's ruling agreed that his decision could stop all road work in the county revenge has collapsed, and Dundee, on his way home in response to a desperate wire from the district at-torney, finds to his dismay that he

CHAPTER XLV Bonnie Dundee set his traveling The court also postponed action on a \$2,900 bill, submitted by Mr. bag upon a chair and picked up Jackson. This, it was explained the sealed envelope which bore no was for laying a slab of concrete other inscription than his name. The note it contained was on paper as plain as the envelope, was typed

"If Special Investigator Dundee will consult page 410 of the latest WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, he missioners meeting throughout yesterday. He said that he was in him materially in solving the two him materially in solving the two murder cases which seem to be proving too difficult for his inex-

was just twisting his lips double knock, with which he had become very familiar, sounded on the living room door, which he had not completely closed. "Come in, Belle!"

A morose, slack-mouthed mulatto girl in ancient felt slippers sidled into the room.

"Howdy, Mistah Dundee." King and Justice of the Peace greeted him listlessly. "You got James Todd, Jr., yesterday after-back, like the paper said you would, "You got noch raided a house in South Pam-didn't yuh? And I ain't sayin' pa and consfiscated a quantity of I ain't glad! Dat parrot o' yoahs whisky. The haul included four half sho is a Gawd's own nuisance — gailon jars of whisky and one jar nippin' at man fingans, an' sceechin' his fool head off A warrant for the arrest of the ain't sayin' it's his fault, keepin dat young gen'man on de secon' fle awake las' night . . . But lak I say to Mistah Wilson, when he lights into me dis' mawnin', runnin' of

NOW PLAYING

who he thinks were partners in blackimit, "Bonnie" Dundee goes to New York and learns that Juanita Leigh was married to "Matthew light, so's bugglers and murderers and gone, the detective Selim" in 1918, was soon deserted,

"Gawd's sake, Mistah Dundee!" he ejaculated. "I didn't put dat neithah did Mis' Bowen, 'cause she It was no coincidence that he had been laid up with rheumatiz even is since you lef', an' even las' enduring in dis ol' house has been lef' fo' me to do!"

was no coincidence that he had a copy of the very book to which his unknown correspondent referred him. For the note had been written in this very room, on sta-

crossing the room to the bookcase betraying the intruder than had the which stood within reaching disparrot whose slumbers had been arm-chair.

"Belle, how many times must I

ask you not to misplace my things?" Dundee cut in irritably, for he was tired of the discussion, and angry that his copy of "Who's Who" was missing from its customary place helpful in this case as they w in the bookcase

... I ain't teched none o' yoah things, 'cep'n to dus' 'em and for he was studying the nec lay 'em down whar I foun' 'em," situation from every angle. Belle retorted. Dundee looked about the room.

then his eyes alighted upon the missing book, lying upon a tapestry the top of an old-fashioned hot-air shelf?" register, set high in the wall be-

asked, his voice steady and kindly in spite of his excitement.

"Nossuh! I all?" Dundee he asked himself again. We the desk top, or the mantelpithe smoking table between the smoking table between tabl

over my parrot's cage, although I had tipped you well to feed Cap'n and cover him at night" The shelf, with its drapery rather fine old silk tapestry, fered no answer in itself. said severely. "I gotta heap o' wuk to do-"

second floor, left the front door unlocked when he came in last was a mass of big holes to permi night?" Dundee asked. "Does he the escape of hot air when the fur-

idmit it?" "Yassuh," Belle told him sulkily: He says he was tiahed when he stared with eyes that were widene got home 'long 'bout midnight, an'

The truth flashed into his mind written in this very room, on tionery conveniently at hand,

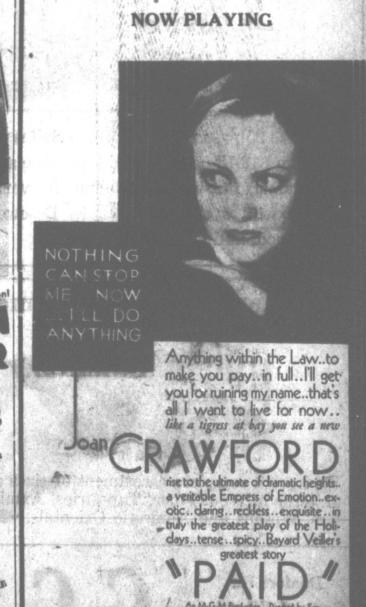
"But why did my unknow "Him?" Belle snorted. "How he friend risk arrest as a burglar if gonna get in hyer widout no key? wanted to give me an homest tip Dundee remarked aloud to the par rot, who croaked an irrelayant an swer:

"Bad Penny! Bad Penny!" "I'm afraid, my dear Wat that those words will not be when your mistress was murde Dundee assured his parrot abs other question, Cap'n-why did the unknown bother to take my Who' out of the bookcase, I should normally have looked for draped shelf that extended across it, and put it on that particular

Warily, for his scalp was pricktween the two windows. The thick ling with a premonition of danger red volume lay close against the Dundee crossed the room to the wall, its gold-lettered "rib" facing shelf, but his hand did not reac shall not be angry: did you put that red book on that shelf?" Dundee asked, his voice steady and but the asked himself again.

fered no answer in itself, for it held Chinese bowl, and a humidor tobacco, And beneath the "And you say that Mr. Wilson, was nothing but the old-fashione of the two young men on the a screwed-on metal nace was going in the winter Du

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by ANNE AUSTIN

(Centinued From Page 4)

with excitement and a certain amount of horror. Then he rose, amount of horror. and, standing far to one side, pick-ed up the fat volume which lay on the top fleor.

the note.

But more had happened than the slightest." followed swiftly by the faint sound be murderer of a third had had only to unscrew the metal covering

floor, Dundee flung open his living holes, replace the screws, and passeroom door and raced down three the end of the string to a page of ment. It was not locked and in tive as a clue sourse. . .

another minute he was standing before the hig hot-air, furnace more! Dundee bent and examined above the fire box was a big metal, the metal cover of the register. The

with strength augmented by exat one of the pipes until he had But the book was of hand into the heat reservoir. groped until he had found what he what the murderer had not

At last he held in his hands the had gone well with his scheme. Selim and Dexter Sprague had been

profound admiration that he could scarcely feel resentment. If, in the excitement of hunting for a promised clue, he had gone directly to the shelf, standing in front of the lend of the silencer and been directly to the silencer and of the silencer had been

amed, so that it showed scarcely at all, even to eyes looking for it, he would now have been dead. And the gun and silencer, after hurtlin down the big hot-air pipe behind the register, could have lain hidden

for months, even years, in the heat reservoir of the furnace. With the weapon carefully wrap-ped in his handkerchief, Dundee went up the stairs almost as swiftly as he had gone down them, meeting

the shelf. As he had expected, a "My most heartfelt thanks to you built whized noiselessly across Cap'n!" he greeted his parrot. "H the room and buried itself in the plaster of the wall apposite—a bullet which would have plowed thru this own heart if he had obeyed his

whizzing flight of a bullet through one of the holes of the hot-air register. The "Who's Who" had been lerked almost out of Dundee's hand "Who's Who" and turned to page before he had lifted the heavy volume many inches from the shelf.

Coincidental with the disappearance of a bit of white string which had disappearance of a bit of white string which had been binned to a thin page of clever and very simple! The murthe book was a metallic clatter, derer of two people and the would-

Dropping "Who's Who" to the silencer into one of the many flights of stairs. He brought up, the book he had selected as the one panting, at the door of the base-mostly likely to appeal to a detec-

compartment—the reservoir for the circumference of the hole the murheated air. And set into the reservoir, to conduct the heat to the would be directly in front of Dunregions above, were three huge dee's heart gleamed brightly. had been necessary to enlarge

But the book was open in Dur dislodged it. Then, thrusting his dee's hands and his eyes rapidly hand into the heat reservoir, he scanned page 410. And he found had known must be there—Judge pacted him to live to read, but Marshall's automatic, with the which he had counted on as an ex-Maxim silencer screwed upon the planation of the note which the poend of its short nose. lize would have puzzled over, if all

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But what her mother die not accomplish over a period of weeks, a visiting cousin of the child's own age was able to do in a few days. Which do not interest you in the least afraid of the dog but range thad happened than the But what her mother did not acstraight to it to pet and play with

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The country spent \$675,000 on paving including the paving of state highway No. 28 from Plainview to the west line of the country, which is under contract. Unfortunately, the device works is under contract now. The rest toth ways. A child who is not of the two millions has been furafied may be made afraid by a child who is. In using this methors, the state and federal governments.

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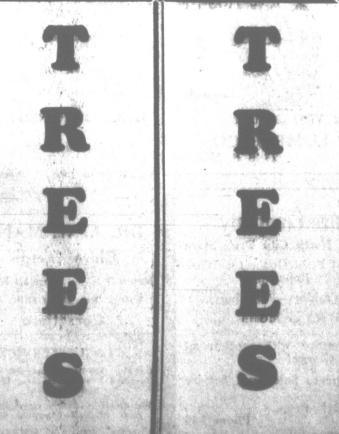
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mestic winter crop territory.
Wheat closed irregular, % cent off to % up, corn at 1/2 decline to advance, cats showing 's setback to 16-14 gain, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down. At first wheat was influenced

FOR SALE-150 white leghorn hens, not only by prospects of more 11.15 and October at 11.65 or 7 and mointune next |week but also by 20 announcement of enlarged supplies those active months. cf wheat in Australia and active FOR SALE CHEAP—Two galvaniz- selling there, as well as by Texas 7,768,653 last season 7,677,169; ex- the indifferent demand for fat 630 feet. advices that wheat was in better than normal condition, with no winter killing and the crop well 189,090, last year 2,357,998. Comreoted.

Giving impetus to the late upward swing of wheat was word that in Estes Park, Colorado, people had at southern markets 15,090, last year butchers. Current quotations are been asking to economize light and power use because of the low stage of water. At La Veila Pass, where in former years there has been as

with wheat. Corn receipts here Provisions were steadied by firmners of hog values. Closing indemnities: Wheat July 681s, 70%; Sept. 68, 68%. Corn, May

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661/2-%; July 66, 68-681/8;

Sept. 65%-66, 68. COTTON TRADE QUIET NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 14. (P)-The cotton market was not so active in today's short weekend sessicn and the price trend was slightly downward. As Liverpool was not as good as due, the market was disposed to start easier, but the the market which showed no change to 5 points gain in the selling induced by a denial the India boycott was stopped and on an easier stock market and prices drop-

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and on covering and the general market closed steady at net declines for the day of 4 to 7 points. New York curb stocks (by the Am Maracaibo 26, 1%, 1. Am Superpower 236, 1414, 13%,

Cities Service 89, 19%, 19%, 19% Wec Bond & Share 192, 491, 481s chester cabled that the home trade in cloths was improving and that Ford Mot Ltd 27, 18%, 17%, 18.

Fox Theat A 3, 5%, 5%, 5% a fair busines was pending with In-Gulf Oil Penna 20, 70½, 69%, 70. Humble Oil 12, 68. Midwert Util 33, 24%, 24%, 24%. Nlag Hudson Pcw 6, 11%, 11%, rallied slightly after the start. May 72 while March was at 10.99 or un-Plymouth Oil 1, 16%

had a top of 8.00 on weight aver-

to 25 higher with last week's close

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The supply approximated 338,800.

changed to 5 points up compared St. Regis Paper 7, 15, 14½.

Stand Oil Ind 6, 35%, 34%, 34%. The market eased off during the second hour mainly in sympathy Texon O & L 1, 12%. United Founders 41, 9, 8%, 8%. with stocks and made new lows at 11.13 for May and 11.65 for October Uni Lgt & Pow A 23, 28%, 273 or 7 to 10 points down from the earlier highs. There was a slight Vacuum Oil 17, 65%, 65,

5 points net lower for the day on gish with prices lower. Stocker portr 5,239, for searru 4,610,153, rtecrs. Receipts were estimated at last season 5,088,838. Port stock 4,- 150,5000. 293, last year 143,718. Spot sales maximum decline on strong weight 10.614.

rally at the end and May closed at

There was a slight rally at th

The census bureau made the

188 bales as compared with 406,207

penny points better than due, Pri-

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bought and the trade called. Man-

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| Annual College of the week of the week but declined the week continued slow with prices on late sessions left prices steady to 26 higher with last week's close. Corn and oats lagged as compared sank to new low levels for the sea-

WHEAT PRICE RALLIES and at other leading terminals at some centers held about steady Rents for \$90 were larger, with eastern shipping but the general market on steers ere larger, with eastern supplies mand for corn persistently slack.

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260 feet, fishing for bit. Cockrell-McIlroy's No. 1 Baer, Barker & Bourland's No. 1 Dial, section 125, block 3, drilling 2,455

ection 48, block 26, total depth, feet. Midcontinent Oil company's

Bect et al's No. 1 Sullivan, sec-3 Latham, section 1, thock B-2, ticn 135, block 3, drilling 2,998 feet; drilling 3,142 feet. struck gas, 2.982 feet. Nelson Holding compan's No. 1 block 25, total

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Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Roscoe, section 11, block 3, section 136, block 3, total depth struck gas, 2,656 drilling 2,838 feet. 3,351 feet; shut down, 30 barrels. Kewanee Oil and Gas company's No. 4-A Morse, section 2, block 26, total depth 2,598 feet; 10 barrels per day. Magnolia Petroleum company's

and feeder steers ruled weak to No. 1 Eddington, section 34, block Fort receipts 9,962 for the season 25 or more lower in sympathy with B-2, rigging up standard tools, 2,-Same company's No. 2 Heithelt section 152, block 3, drilling 3,028

Hogs are steady to unevenly lowfeet; no showings. bired shipboard stock at New Or- er than a week ago, most points leans, Galveston and Houston 81,- thowing losses of 5-20 with the section 153, block 3, drilling 1,975 the lowest since July 1924. St. Louis

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The Nail Keg



news and views for Pampa people and our farmer friends.

Of course the girls all are like they used to be, they all like Valen-tine greetings, but they don't always like to get them on paper.

Our Valentine this year goes to Our Valentine this year sees to Dame Portune, whom we will court more faithfully by being more at-tentive to her call than ever before. She has been carried along in the rush for several years, and couldn't get far from us, but now that she can look us over, she may wonder what she saw in us anyway.

THE BEST VALENTINES ARE SENT WITHOUT RAPPING.

DRIVERS than men it is because THEY started from the back SEAT and worked their way up.

Or maybe it is just naturally be cause they have good judgment. We notice a lot of them showing a deinumware, and that is why we han

AMERICANISM Forgetting the victim; Enjoying the trial.

Another Americanism which is fourth cash will book your order; 5 per cent discount for cash in full with order three weeks in advance of delivery date.

Another Americanism which is for cannot with the form top of the mountain or in the deepest valley. When we think they are bad they can never be any better.

When Cain knocked abel dazy, He never hired an alienist. To prove the boy was crazy.

Don't drive yourself crazy with the inconvenience of an old wash-ing machine. Let us show you the new A. B. C. with its many modern

HEAVY PERCENTAGE J. W. Dodson says, "The reason that folics get stirred up over money matters is that money is some-thing in which a great deal of in-terest is taken."

A customer told us the other day that he had tried a number of places to find a certain item, and should have known to come to our store first, because we had it. We may not have everything you need but we will do our best to get it for you if we do not. The male may be superior but he

drop three ounces of fabric Contrary to a practice that is Contrary to a practice that is more as less general right at this time to reduce stocks to a minimum, we are constantly adding to ours, having in mind that people who buy today do not have to take what they can get at any-price, but will buy what they need where it can be had at a reasonable price.

Winters must seem dull to an

Before we end, we want to tell you fishermen that we have a our spring shipment of new tackle, a greater assortment and larger stock than ever. Drop in these warm days and look it over. It will give you the fewer.

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When You Patronice Us You

ROTARIANS CELEBRATE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY FRIDA

SPRING FLOWERS USED FOR EPISCOPAL FUNCTION

The warm, sunshing day made the uning flowers used to deco-rate the C. P. Buckler hame seem all the more appropriate fatur-day afternoon when manders of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sheepeal church entertaimed with a Valentine tes 2mm 2:30 to 6:30 sclock. Tuling roses, and sweet peas unce med throughout the entertaining suite. A silver offering was taken for the proposed church building to be

ucted in the spring. Guests were greeted by Miss Marjorie Buckler and into Mrs. W. M. Craven, president of the auxiliary. Others in the neceiving ine were the Rev. and Mrs. Mewton C. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Hamlet, vice-president, and Mrs. M. K. Brown, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. John L. Peake presided at

Mrs. E. A. Palmer and Mrs. Henry. Thut Sr. poured tea at a table cen-tered with a heart of red carnations and lighted with tall med tapers. cloth was Norwegian lace over

Mrs. S. G. Surratt and Mrs. nornton were assisted in serving aty sandwiches, cake, and mints Mises Mary Francis Mamlet, by Elizabeth Meek, and Mary

An interesting program was given under the direction of Mrs. Julian Harrett as follows:

Ballet dance, Charlotte Rhae Malone and Mary Belle Crassford, pu-pils of Miss Catherine Vincent. Tap dance, Bonnie Lee Rose, pupil of Miss Vincent.

sulling, "To My Valentine," Leoy Malone, pupil of Mrs. Helen

Personality song, "Minust" Syron Dodson and Joyce Turner, pupils of Mrs. Turner.

Datice, Betty Jane Edwards, pupil of Miss Roberts Warren.
Piano solo, "Sing, Robin, Sing."
Caroline Surratt, pupil of Miss Ma-

Resiling "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim." Anne Buckler and Net McCullough Jr., pupils of Mrs. P. Morton.

ool tro, Lorent Stein, Sthet Stun, and Lorens At Milow, di-ser by Man You stan Willis-

or from the chorus under the su-privision of Mrs. Sam Irvin, Sam Sounds school, with Mrs. John I. Bradley at the plane. Old dub number under the direc-

Mice Iva June Willis. Jews harp solo by Charles C. Cook

CARTON, Feb. 14. (P)—The work the Children's theater of the set Texas State Teachers college receiving flattering attention ven from places outside Texas. cent from places outside Tessas.

C. C. Barcheider, vio dissasts the lister resulty received setter to immunication from his Mae man, write teacher of sichle-state Teachers college at Kalamoo in which she said. May I may appreciation or what was doing with the children's at Campon? Emerically do presiste the fact that every bool child in Randell chunty is moving to attend the personal few weeks and I have to attend the personal few weeks and I have to attend the personal few weeks and I have to attend the personal few weeks and I have to attend the personal few weeks and I have term speak at 25 "Built-tessas in Theater, as burden to take being that we must train to be in the way in the interest of the intere

the Children's thesier at Canpresents a program who each
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Pampa Sunday News-Post

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY, 15, 1931.

SOCIETY, EDITORIALS AND COMICS

ARDMORE MEN PRESENT

LARGE PART OF

PROGRAM

These

Balance Is Essential

"A sense of reason, balance, com

Mr. Brown introduced Charlie

Van Vleck and the latter's "private

symphony orchestra," composed of

Sol and Emanuel Lowenstein at the

inspire, to soothe, and to stir to action," Rotarian Van Vleck began

Pausing between phrases, he per-mitted his "orchestra" to play bits

troduced each idea, combined with

instantaneous response from the

elaborated in his delineation of the

mance, declining years, and back

Trio Is Popular Earlier in the evening, the Ro-

Short talks were made by vis-itors and Pampa Rotarians, and

these were largely humorous. The entire Clarendon club had been in-

vited, but on account of the muddy roads was unable to be present. The

Deccrations and favors gave a carnival-like setting. L. N. McCullough, president of the club, was

chairman. M. K. Brown led a sing-

Club guests introduced were Rolla

Townsend, Jess Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith of Amarillo;

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brashears and

the Rev. David Reese-Jones of Bor-

ger; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alex-

Fisher, Miss Hollyce Sellers, and

of the largest and most active

delicious meal was served in

Methodist basement auditorium women and girls of the church

"Music has the power to thrill, to

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN

Will Star in Her Own Story



Carman Barnes, the 18-year-eig girl who is to stay in a movie she'll write hervelf, says she won't sacrifice writing for stardom. She hopes to handle both jobs at once.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14. (P)-The leading role in a movie she will write herself—that's the job that lies ahead for Carman Barnes, 18year-old Tennessee blond. Unexpected? Yes, for Carman was brought to Hollywood to write

a scenario of her first book-but instead she'll write this other story and star in it when it's filling Out of the high school only a short time she already has written

two novels and a play. Even now she says, she will not sacrifice her writing for possible movie stardom. She hopes to be able to handle both jobs because she has a "lot of ideas" Taker Film Test She was busy in the scenario de

partment soon after her arrival in Hollywood when she was asked if she minded taking a film test. That incrative than the former one. No one was more surprised than Miss

Although Carman's school theatricals, she approaches stitch, having in her retinue eight I. Moore. her debut before the cameras with self-assurance—the "confidence of youth," she calls it.

she rays.

Carman is slender, tall-5 feet 6 munities in west Texas asking them inches anyway—her eyes are brown and her hair naturally blond. She or to represent their district. Anocher hair naturally blond. Two years in other big episode of the pageant weight in journes. Two years in other big episode of the pageant pageant will be a parade of nations where P.-T. A. of Merten school will of her southern accent.

10 of the leading nations of the have a social program at 7:30 of her southern accent.

man naturally. Her mother, who will be some 250 in the cast and it writes poetry under the name of promises to be one of the most Diantha Mills, told her precoclous picturesque programs ever attemptand somewhat delicate daughter ed in Amarillo. and somewhat delicate daughter when he was quite young to express herself from the pleased.

All worth, the director in charge, will be remembered for his pageant o'clock at the church. Division 2 will be hostesses and will give proposed a story about little girls who steal 1926. A carlend of response and ling her stay in Pan a story about little girls who steal 1926. A carload, of scenery and pies. It was 90 pages in longhand. lighting effects will be imported to At 14 she began "Schoolgist", fin- enhance this production and a large At 14 she began "Schoolgirl", finishing it a year later. When it was
published its content aroused the
the auditorium down which the parinterpretion of sufficients of the restricted through
the sufficients of the restriction of the property will be a decree Washington program
at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut. indignation of authorities of the ticipants of the pageant will enter Nashville high school she was at-

tending — and Carman was requested to leave.

She finished high sohool in New York. About the same time her second novel "Bead Lover," written meak months, appeared. Then she work a night from "Schoolstic". six months, appeared. Then wrote a play from "Schoolgirl"

But Carman has not spent all her years before a typewriter. She plays years before a typewriter. She plays the violin, dances and sculptures some. She rides horseback often, awins irequently and reads many be the principal speaker at the anbeaks.

red, and a 12-minute intermis-

riday 13 Party Is Given

POPULAR SOCIETY GIRL OF AMARILLO TO BE CROWNED

AMARILLO, Feb. 14. (Special)-A beautiful pageant and coronation day evening, March 2, at which time experi- a popular society girl of Amarillo ladies in waiting, several maids of honor who will also be local girls. Each one of the federated clubs as will hold a special meeting at 2:30 ters have gone to the different com-Chese Writing Herself world will send costumed envoys and colock.

(Writing it seems, came to Carlattend this entertainment. There

enhance this production and a large

SCHOLARS TO MEET

books.

She will delay writing her next aprel for a year or two because it will be about mature people—she says she doesn't want to approach it with her "present immature view-point".

So the principal speaker at the animal banquet of Scholarship Society of the South Pok. 2-21 at Baylor college. Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern university, desorgetown, and Dean John Lord, Texas Christian university, also will make addresses.

ED TULIPS ARE CUT FAVORS FOR 13

TABLES

Red, white, and blue were featured in a 13-table bridge party given at the Schneider hotel Fri-day afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Pol-lard and daughter, Miss Dorothy

At the close of a pleasant after noon of games, Mrs. H. H. Hicks was favored for high score and Mrs. J. M. McDonald for second Red tulips were placed on given as cut favors.

Those present were Mesdames Clyde Fatheree, Tom Simmons, J.
M. McDonald, H. A. McDannald,
Dick Walker, Clifford Whitmore, I.
B. Hughey, Campbell, Mel Davis
and guest, C. T. Hunkapillar, Tom
Rose, Clifford Braly, W. A. Willson,
B. W. Mitchell, Siler, Faulkree, W. R. W. Mitchell, Siler Faulkner, W. A. Bratton, Dick Hughes, L. N. Mc-Cullough, G. C. Walstad, W. M. Lewright, Oto Studer, P. O. Sanders. Charlie Thut, Arthur Swanson, W. A. Duerr, H. H. Hicks and friend, Ed Damon, F. W. Byrd, J. D. Sugg, Lynn Boyd, W. J. Smith, T. R. Martin, Hal Peck, H. H. Kelly, Archie Ralsky, Todd, Walter Snide-man, John Wood, L. L. Sone, Charles Bennett, John Studer; Misses Mae McPherson, Mabel Daviv., VeLora Reed, Louise Miller, Margaret Buckler, Fannie May, Mary Shell, Nettle Sims, and Made-

Pampa Library association will present the Krantz family in a musical program at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at the city hall.

A. A. U. W. and College club will sponsor a bridge tournament at 8 High school competition for the p. m. in the Culberson-Smalling title of most beautiful girl includes

a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church. A program from Royal Service under the direction of Circle 3 will follow.

City council of the Parent-Teachbrought a new contract, much more ceremony will officially open the er associations will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the high school building.

> Kongenial Klub will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bert

Parent-Teacher room mother

well as each civic club will also be o'clock at Sam Houston school. A. "I have been successful, luckily asked to furnish a princess to atperhaps, and I feel I can be again," fend the coronation. Some 50 let-

Visiting day will be observed at

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saunders, 606 North Nelson.

So Jolly club will meet with Mrs. B. L. Moore. North Starkweather.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will sponsor a Washington silver tea at the Woodrow Wilson school at 2 o'clock. The tea is given in connection with a Founders day program and visiting day will be observed. All parents urged to at-

Saturday .

Alter society of Holy Souls church will have a food sale at Piggly-Wiggly No. 1. Anyone wishing a special order should call Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1167, before Prdiay.

before and being and being and the continue of A. H. Letts, C. C. officials at the school. It is impero-singly and Charles southy meeting is stated for 3:20 and daughter Brane Booms, will outs and histogram

Beauty Will Be Chosen

an elaborate school carnival would

The candidates, chosen at class

nore, and Faye Compton

meetings last Tuesday morning, are

Candidates for the most hand-

some boy, selected at the same time, are Don Saulsbury, senior,

Ray McNeil, junior, Lee Saulsbury, sophomore, and Bert Arny, fresh-

Kahl, who were chosen the most

popular girl and the most popular

Games and contests furnished a

pleasant Friday afternoon's diver-

sicn for members of the Madonna

Sunday school class, Central Bap-

tist church, when they were enter-

tained with a party in the home of

Mrs. D. H. Trubitte. The Valen-

INFORMAL AFTERNOON

The Valentine motif was stressed

throughout an attractive, informal

party Friday afternoon in the home

of Mrs. Russel Smith. Members of

the occasion.

lunch was served.

the So Jolly club were guests for

The afternoon was spent in sew-

E. S. Horner, Warren Fox, B. L.

Chris Christensen of Lincoln, Nebr.

NEWSPAPER MAN PROMOTED

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 14. (P)-Joe

J. Fox, who served as local reporter

Register 18 years ago and whose

tions and refreshments.

boy before Christmes.

close the competition in March.

freshman.

In Class Race



MISS DRUSILLA MORGAN



MISS FAYE COMPTON

those young ladies shown above. Miss Morgan is the choice of the First Baptist W. M. S. will have covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock was nominated as the freshman

WILL DISCUSS

Mrs. Arthur Swanson will enter- SAYS PROPER SIZE IS DEPENDENT UPON MANY THINGS

> A woman recently wrote a letter to Nancy Earle whose Charm Chats have been featured in these columns and whom the News-Post is bringing to Pampa to conduct one of her widely known and popular Charm schools in the city hall audi-

The letter writer asked Nancy Earle, who will give five free talks on health, charm and beauty, during her stay in Pampa, this question among several others:

"How can I go tripping joyously and later as city editor of the Daily down the path of life, as you indicate in your Charm Chats that it is career since that time has included Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held.

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Fri I trip at all, and how can so unat-Queen of Clubs will meet at 2:30 tractive a woman even hope to be o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will R. joyous?"

Swastika Bridge club will meet or rather, more pounds than you with Mr. and Mrs. George Hart on should have. My weight reduction

(See NANCE EARLE, Page 2)

Class Choices





Mis Thomas and Miss Haggard (above) are candidates of thes enion and junior classes, respectively. In the contest to pick the most beau-tiful girl of Central high school.

BY RESIDENTS OF

Relatives and close friends of Mr. ander, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratter and Mrs. J. W. Henry honored them Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Mrs. with a lovely birthday dinner Fri- V. E. Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. day at their home on East Kingsing, and at 4 o'clock a delicious mill. Mr. Henry was 83 on Friday Olin E. Hinkle. and Mrs. Henry will be 71 on Mon-Members present were Mesdames day. Two large angel food cakes, B. B. Oats, R. M. Mashburn, F. C. bearing the names and ages of the West Texas. Fischer, H. J. Hibbs, C. I. Naylor, couple were placed on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry are natives Moore, and W. A. Webb. Special guests were Mesdames Frank Elliott, J. M. Jones, L. C. Hibbs, and Pampa.

Those attending the dinner were the Rev. H. R. Whatley, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Beddingfield of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. J. S. Carter, Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletch-

Ardmore, Okla., is a great little city, with one of the world's best Retary clubs—or at least that is the impression given here Friday evening at the fourth anniversary banquet of Rotarians and Rotary



has it."



MISS VIOLA HAGGARD

tary Ann trio composed of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. F. L. Elliott, and Mrs. J. M. Dodson pleased the big audience with clever numbers. Mrs. Tom Rose was at the plane.

tine theme was favored in decora-Those present were Mesdames O. L. Beaty, Walter Kirbie, F. W. Hop-kins, R. V. Burns, J. A. Clift, George Berlin, Ray R. Hungate, T. M. Gillham, Charles Webber, O. J. McAlister, Cecil Lunsford, H. L. De-Shazo, D. H. Truhitte, and R. M. PARTY IS GIVEN CLUB

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

Members of the Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Ma-lone Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a short business me and social hour. With Mrs. Joe Smith presiding over the business session, it was de-cided to donate \$1 to the Penny-

backer Foundation fund, and so to the local Welfare board. Mrs. A. H. Doucette, leader of the anglal merchanic "In the first place, allow me to assert that you do not have to assert that you do not have to assert that you do not have to discourage the control of the program was based on the same subject. Mrs. W. E. Coffee discussed "Training is not allow me to discourage the control of the program was based on the same subject. Mrs. W. E. Coffee discussed "Training is not allow me to discourage the control of your case."

But perhaps you are laboring at a banquet in the round of not all in pulls were entertained by the round allow the round allo the social program, gave a beau ful reading from the Bible, "T Good 'Samaritan," and the

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (P)-Five Howell W. Jones, convention secre-

thousand invitations to the Nation- tary of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Dan McIntesh underwent

ARE EXPECTED AT TOURNAMENT

ed a lovely Valentine luncheon

room was colorfully deccrated in red and white. Vases of red en motif in room decorations.

county, spoke on the problems of ant place in the Charm school prorural schools. The president, grams. Fannie May, presided for a

Culberson-Smalling building. public is invited to attend the event, to make herself attractive. nd it is expected that 75 tables

Friday afterncon.

dren and Valentines were given as down the path of life. A favor to each pupil. Lemonado ... What I ancy Earle ha

A. C. Shaw, C. W. Hester, Richard-son, Wilks, E. M. Conico, Frank munity, fat and lean, young and Beaudon, Ernest Crain, L. H. An-lerson, and Eunice L. Brady.

Spring to Bring Scarves of Silk

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (A)- The detachable fur scarves of winter will have their spring counterpart Coats and dresses with detach-

vance spring styles. both in color and material, with pointed to the office, then

(Continued from Page 1)

But you'll have to tell your height-and lage! These tables of height-age-weight rations, incidentlly, are prepared by the highest medical authorities. In such probems of charm as relate to/the physical body your physician is your

"Charm does not reside in just so many pounds of weight, nor in a certain gcwn. It lies (to the extent of the bearing which these things About sixty-five members of the maintaining the weight which will erican Association of University afford you the greatest measure of abundant vigor, in your willingness to accept your individual type, and in adapting your gowns to your in-needer hotel.

in adapting your gowns to your in-dividual needs. Surely it is simple encugh to attain these ends.

"Of course many women need to Clyde Oswalt as co-hostesses. s were on each table, and reduce. Many 'pleasing'y plump' Valentines centered the women are not so pleasing. Many Smaller Valentines also were would make a deplorable mistake given as favors. Red taers tied to sit back comfortably in the thought that they were merely "the motif in room decorations.

type." Weight reduction is one of the most important phases of my group on the history of St. Valen-tine day, and Miss Helen Davis great measure of time and research. rural school supervisor of Gray and one which occupies an import-

"But if you are 'the type,' your ef forts should be in other fields than The A. A. U. W. and College club excessive reductions. Study - with will sponsor a bridge tournament me, if you please, at the Charm Menday evening at 8 o'clock in the school—those many things which The the normally large women can do

"One of the most charming women of my acquaintance is a large Jack woman. Not fat, mind you, but large. She might very easily be Back, Fred Burrus, Sid Merten, large. She might very classes Back, Fred Butter, Clumsy and wholly lacking in attractiveness, but so thoroughly has she mastered the art of adapting kinson, and Frank Wallace; Misson her clothes, her coiffeur, her jewelry, her very perfume, to her peculiar requirements, and so much Bam Houston school was the scene has she learned of how to express numerous Valentine parties her inner self, that she positively radiates grace and magnetism. And Game: held interest for the chil- I assure you she 'trips joyously

What I ancy Earle has written to nd cokier were served by the room this woman may easily apply to feminine readers of the News-Post. She undoubtedly has many helpful cld, whatever their problems of charm. Remember the time, Feb. 24-27. Rember the place, city hall auditorium. The lectures will be at 2:30 o'clock except on Thursday, when an evening lecture will be

POUNG OFFICIAL SHAMROCK, Feb. 14. (/P)— Clyde Fillmore, county attorney of Wheel-Coats and dresses with detacher county, who is only 22 mars old, able collars are preminent anions is one of the youngest officials ever to cerve this county. He had residdvance spring styles. to carve this county. He had resider are studded with the peek-a-nose. The collars take various forms, ed in the county little longer than effect, and one of the smartest nearly all of them contrast, the required six months when ap- black sport berets has white straw elected to succeed trimself.

Third And Fourth Grades Entertain

Under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Peddicord, third and fourth grade pupils had charge of the paschool Friday morning. Special guests were Principal and

Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter, Princiral A. L. Patrick, and Principal J. A. Mcek.

Berl Feland, was honored at a sur-prise shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Duenkel, with Mrs. Charlie Duenkel and Mrs.

Each guest wrote advice to the bride, as well as favorite recipes and wishes. Much amusement was then furnished when each married woman was required to tell how she met her husband.

together, Mrs. C. E. Phillips was was beautifully decorated in keep awarded with an attractive favor ing with the Valentine motif. awarded with an attractive favor which she presented to the guest of honor.

The shower of gifts then was presented in a basket gaily decorated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood, Mr. and with hearts and cupids.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. with hearts and cupids. Valentine favors were on dainty refreshment plates served at the close of the evening to the follow-

ing guests: Mesdames Weldon Wil-Fred Rusk, Cash E. Philips, k Mundy, Marion Dearwester, Thelma Goodner. Imogene Willis Elona Nelson and Florence Phillips

Paisley Patterns For Handkerchiefs

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (A)-Photographic copies of old lace are em-pleyed for the lace print chiffon handkerchiefs which into vogue.

Paisley patterns are also copied photographically for reproduction on handkerchiefs.

Eyelet Trimming Appears in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 14. (P)-Embroidered eyelets are the newest trimming on the mid-season things which point the way to the spring mode. A new white crepe evening gown is patterned afficer in cotton ent-broidered excluse lingerie blouses was eyelets embroidered in daisy pattern on its crown.

Swastika Bridge club members were guests at a Valentine party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, 424 Yage: street. The chesen motif was feaured in decerations and appoint-

was favored for high score among ginia. the men, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Minnis for consolation. Mrs. Paul Edkin of Tulsa was special guest for the occasion, and others attending were Messrs, and Mesdames J. W. Minnit., George Hart, Gnarles Elsten, M. S. Fager. Herman Morsman, and the hest an hostess.

Montgomery Ward Group Is Favored

The personnel of Montgomery In a clever contest, which de-manded that broken hearts be put Conley Thursday evening. The home At the close of a pleasant evening

of games, refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stickler J. O. Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muse. Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Heath M. Hatcher of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Jewel Wiegman, Miss Mable Turner, Miss Violet Hallett, Miss Cleo Hendrick, E. S. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs.

Horses to Automobiles

WASHINGTON, Fec. 14. (A) in motor cars the two daughters of Senator James Couzens of Michigan prefer horses to automobiles.

The former Margo Ccuzens, nov Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, al-ways har liked horses. She is an expert rider and since her marriage has continued to take part in horse In the games, Mrs. M. S. Fager thews in the capital and in Vir-

Now her younger sister, Betty, is appearing an children's riding

The senior B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist church attended a party at the home of Miss Dephnia Lunsford Friday evening. The Valentine motif was attractively featured in entertaining.

Dainty refreshments were served to Miss Juanita Stephenson, Louis Barton, Kate, Helen, and Blanche Auderson, Edith Willis, Esther Stark; Messrs. Lee Brasham; Ed Stark; Messrs. Lee Brasham, Ed. Parker, Harvey Anderson, Autry Holmes, Clyde Smith, Curtis Stark, G. C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd gown of a new shade of dull tangerine these evenings. The gown is

Mirses Aratel and Helen Stahl fitting diadem of diamonds. of Lubcck are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and daughter, Barbara.

Flower Bonnets

he same color

al Association of Builders' Exchanges' convention here Feb. 16 to 19 have been mailed to members serious operation at a local hospit wednesday. She is doing nicely.

The Harmonica band of Sam Houston school was entertained by the director, Mrs. Sam Irwin, in her home on Gray street Saturday

Valentines were given as favors, and refreshments were served.

The group then went to the C. P. Euckler home and furnished entertainment for the Epigcepal tea.

Chic for Theatre

PARIS, Peb. 14. (P)—Bonnets of flowers are the Parisian debutante's favorite chapeau for theater and

ancing hours.
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ST. MATTHEW'S PROTESTANT Quinquagesima Sunday, Feb. 15,

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Special children's service of holy communion and dedication to the Lenten Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Sermon:

"Lent-What Is Is, Its, Teaching, Its Purpose." These services will be held in La-

Lenten Services During the Lenten season, which negins with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18. St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopul church will hold a series of weeknight meetings at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Presbyterian church. The purpose of these Lent-en services is to deepen the spiritual life of the members and to make some of the teachings of the church clearer. A cordial invitation to atend these services is extended to all. The dates and topics of the addresses are as follows: Feb. 20, "Why We Belong to a

Peb. 27, "Our Prayer Book." March 6, "Our Creeds; Practic-ing the Presence of God."

March 13, "Our Church Year."
March 20, "The Holy Bible in
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meetings the community is most rdially invited The services Sunday will be evanlistic, both the morning and eve-ng hours. Bible school will meet by departments at 9:45 o'clock. The ss men's Bible class, taught by the pastor, will meet on the main floor of the building in a larger, much more adequate room. class is growing, and the resolve of the men is to continue this growth. Remember the services throughout the week, and that you are invited.

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Sunday school, G. C. Stark, supt. 9:45 a. m.

Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. South Side Mission S. S., Mr. schham, supt., 2:30 p. m. South Talley Addition Mission, Scales, supt., 2:30 p. m. 44.7 Mr Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m.

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table, without fear or favor. A lot with us. Hear the sermon, "Heart of felks are tearing their shirts Tenic," Sunday morning. All our about some things here in Pampa, services are open to you. and some of these high-ups are going right along without any respect to the church, and the morals of cur young people. I want this city cine"), 11 a. m. to know that I am for the young people just as strong as any minister here, and we will take the lid off today and let the pot boil over. Why some are always jumping on the Central Baptist church and their pastor is more than we can tell, but here goes for a real good time and lcts of fun - everybody likes fun. Come to the Central Baptist church, the church where the

Christian fellowship abounds D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets

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se services Jesse F. Wiseman, minister-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," said a writer of proverbs. We invite you to hear our message Sunday morning on,

The evening message will deal with another of the seven churches of Asia, Euphesus. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, "A Heart Tonic," 11 a.

Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Sermon, "The Church of One Fa-tal Error," 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to you.

A. A. Hyde, Minister.

Room 2, First Natl. Bank Bidg. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Wednesday services, 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul,"

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Junior Christian Endeavor at Sermon, "The Church With One Fatal Error," 7:30 p. m. A. A. HYDE, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Preluce, "Selected", Mr | F. L Ellictt.

Invocation, Choir. Hymn, "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthrcned', Congregation.

Apostle Creed, Congregation, Prayer, Rev. Tom W. Brabham. 'Hymn, 'Guide Me, O Thou Great fehovah", choir. Old Testament lesson Gloria Patria.

New Testament lesson.

Offertory, "Selected", Mrs. F. L. Ellictt. Vocal solo, Mrs. Russell Smith. Sermon, Rev. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene,

Texas. Hymn, "Glad Morning", choir. Benediction.

E.ening Program The evening program of worship will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. dren, and niece, Mrs. Smith of A real good program has been ar-A real good program has been arranged; one that you will enjoy. Dr. Hunt will bring the message of will be worth your time. Our orchestra under the direction

of Roy Tinsley will play several selections for us. Our programs are different. Let's centinue to make our church a great church by every member do-

ing his or her duty Tom W. Brabham, Pastor.

AGED SISTERS REUNITED BRENHAM, Feb. 14. (A)-Through the chance acquaintance of their CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES children, one an aviator and the other an aviation enthusiast, two aged sisters have been reunited after 30 years. Then they discovered other dead. Mrs. W. G. Humphries, 72, of

Brenham, and Mrs. Cynthia Danley, Carl Wall, and Mrs. Bill Mullins 82, of Little River, are the sisters. were shopping in Pampa Monday Mrs. Danley's son is an aviator, and during the time he was staticned at Brooks Field, San Antonio. Field. Mrs. Brown and young Dan-ley then discovered they were re-anything he sees or hears that will sisters, Mrs. Danley and Humphries were reunited.

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Ada Matteson and children.

L. E. Brekke made a business trip to Amarillo during the past week. Mrs. J. Lee Cole and Mrs. Van Van Pelt were shopping in Pampa Mon-

Messrs. Bacchus, Clardy, and A. Carpenter were in Pampa on Business Monday. Earl Durham and George Clardy

has returned from a business trip W. R. Combs was a recent visi-

Cisco, last week. Mrs. A. Carpenter accompanied them. Emerson left Sunday for a visit in Dumas, with Miss Emerson's moth-

Mrs. Ira Vanarsdall is visiting her parents in Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. J. H. Richey left last week for a short visit in Groom. From those pounds off for two reasons,

her brother. in Amarillo with her daughter.
Miss Reed of McLean visited her sister, Miss Loraine Reed, last weekend.

Mrs. Slipsager was ill during the past week. A. M. Clardy and son, George, made a business trip to Amarillo

Tuesday.
Mrs. George Johnson and chillo

Mrs. E. Bacchus visited friends the hour. A "Sing-Seng" under the direction of Prof. R. B. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchen were shopping in Pampa recently. Miss Edna Evans of Erick, Okla., spent the week-end here visiting her sisters, Miss Anna Belle Evans and Mrs. W. R. Platter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and daughter have returned home after spending a week in Oklahoma. Mrs. R. G. Ogden, Mrs. Jop Gourlay, and Miss Miriam Wilson were shopping in Pampa Monday. hospital at Pampa where she un-

Jenniek Written were transacting business in McLean Monday.

Those on the sick list this week carefully guarded during the procthey had been residing near each are: Mrs. Fagan Genn, Mrs. W. C. other for years, each thinking the Breining, Mrs. Josephine Sparks, and Vernon Van Winkle. Mrs. Raymon Burke Halter, Mrs.

derwent a major operation.

MOVE AGAINST THIEVES FLAINVIEW, Feb. 14. (A)-Farmers around Plainview have organcame to know Mr. and Mrs. Willers around Plainview have organ-liam Brown, aviation enthusiasts, ized to protect themselves against who live on a farm near Brooks petty thieves. Any member of the

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lated. As a result, the two aged aid in enforcing the law. Thefts of chickens, tractor parts, gasoline, oil, Mrs. feed and other articles led to the organization, which is said to be working efficiently

to the muscles.

larly practiced. When the mi

brantly good, all the muscles of the

body, including those of the face, show that smooth firm contour that

means youth and beauty.

Local care should supplement

these benefits, however. A good rich

cream applied generously and regu-

larly to the fact will keep the tis-

sues lubricated and pliable. This

in beauty terms, means youthful

massage is also beneficial. The ice

minute to the skin, but not long

enough to chill the tissues defi-

nitely. Too long an application is

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by Nancy Earle Noted Authority and Writer on Health, Charm and Beauty. ess of weight reduction. More than the usual care should be accorded

Have you met Pansy? Pansy is the young lady might have been beautiful, but isn't it to preserve its texture and to just yet because she still has a few more of her criginal hundred and seventy pounds than she needs.

*

But she will be a lovely lady one But she will be a lovely, may one of these days because she has made up her mind that she is to be rid of preserved at high standard by supplementing the corrective diet with the very last ounce that she does the vigorous exercise. Out of door exercise and she is going about it in the right way.

tor in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Keough and

For one thing, Paney is patient. Ellen visited Mrs. Keough's brother. She remembers (with a sad wagging er, Francis Hogan, and family of the head no doubt) that she was She remembers (with a sad wagging a number of years accumulating all those pounds, or at least many Miss Alta Mayo and Miss Jack months. And she is giving herself thereon left Sunday for a visit in the sportsman's chance. She is going to be as patient in her off-taking as she was in her on-putting. Fair enough, yes?

Gream she will go to Oklahoma and for those two only. Namely, City for a three weeks' visit with should be applied for a brief half beauty's sake. And she knows she Mrs. D. E. Davis spent last week will defeat her own purposes if she hurries.

Her beauty will suffer. search o' youth will be voided. These first and most obviously. As those many pounds were being pyramided, the actual area, the actual number of square inches on the surface of the body, was materially increased. This means that the outer skin had to be stretched to accommodate the new volume. The

obligingly adapted itself to the gradual change. Now if Pansy suddenly takes those paddings of flesh away from under the skin it will hang in wrinkles and folds that will add years to her appearance, and a haggard worn look to her that is anything but the

skin 'was willing enough and very

loveliness she reeks. If on the other hand she takes away the under padding gradually (as it was put on) it will be equally chliging and once more adapt it self to the area it is to cover. It Mrs. T. H. Bird is home from the will, if given the chance, shrink ospital at Pampa where she unations of body bulk, and never show Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeland and a wrinkle or an aging line.

The care of the face, the skin, is

tact with the skin. Also the ice should not be held in one place, but should be kept continuously in moton. Used thus it exerts a stimulating effect upon the tissues, a

bracing effect. But the chief reason Pansy is so willing to be patient and reduce slowly is that she knows that her health will pay the penalty, even a heavier penalty than her beauty pays, if she tries the quick method.

prevent the development of any GRID RECEIPTS GOOD faint lines or any suspicion of sag AMARILLO, Peb. 14. (A) - Re eipts from football games in Am-Much of this sort of thing is obarillo have made it possible for \$15,000 to be paid on the total of \$20,000 the high school athletic committee paid for the old Western eague baseball park in 1928. In addition to paying off its in-lebtedness, the athletic council has ercise if possible, and specific gymnastics for weight reduction reguexpended \$3,000 for improvements tone of the system generally is vi-

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"It was like you, Speed," smiled the point of the said say of

really rather taking edvantage of sour hespitality. She told me not to wire. I did it anyhow. I hope the name "Joie de Vivre" to chib. And he thought it would plentid if they could import i Chicago one NICOLO CALLEFor Nicole was handsome and sould cook and sing and strum.

in Nicolo's place there ar-ANGELO was a musician, and use of Bard's old Rattletrip.

Only Bard could drive the Rattle-

added just the right touch get—and keep—it running. color. Bard began to realize he falling in love with Ginger and suggested leaving Red Thrush, Phil, knowing how Ginger felt out it, persuaded him to remain ger as the Tolliver's guest.

But she did write to SPEED ONEY, a former friend of Ginin the cast, inviting him to them. She felt Speed would Ginger to know her own Ginger thereupon invited equipage. SEARS to take care of But Patty wouldn't come. loyalty to EDDY JACKcreupon Ginger went to Eddy persuaded Patty to they fly apart on the way out." when Ginger received ord that Speed was bringing his ter with him she got Eddy to And Eddy decided to things up and make life mis-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI a can be just as sick as you Phil said frankly, "as long as lon't act anemic. You can you don't act anemic. You can faint, or have convulsions, or break couple of legs, if you want toso glad you're not anemic in

Cotton flushed ever so slightly. "I'm not really sick a bit," she con-fessed. "I am afraid Speed deceived you. But I have been working very hard, and when he stopped off in New York to see me he thought I looking a bit under the clouds. And he took it into his head I ed a change.

"Do you live in New York?" "Yes. I have a studio down in

Greenwich Village."

"Oh, how interesting!" Ginger's

"That's nice," said Mr. Tolliver. "You will enjoy our young friend, Bard. Won't she, Ginger? We have

Speed. "I didn't know that. Is it __ take my hand." ne one you know?"

"It is Bard Holloway," said Gin-"Bard Helloway. It's an interest-

knew many artists. I don't usually while I am company.'

Dejectedly Ginger led the way upstairs, while Speed lingered a moment to offer his apologies.

The docr on the right side could have adopted truck farming as a violent swaying of the body of the

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OUT OUR WAY

To Red Thrush came BARD "Yes, she is a darling," he agreed. "And she is a jcy to —1 to have around and all that. But it was really rather taking edvantage of your hospitality. She told me not

ecok and sing and strum

the would make a picaddition to the club.

Nicelo's place there arThe would make a piclivered him at Doorndee in ample
time for dinner, but the lack of his
hearing Ginger's name, raised his and three of his countrymen. Little car for the evening necessitated the silver-topped cane in dignified sa-

all sing. Nicolo, it seemed, could trap, as it had long since arrived at that stage of disintegration where an understanding tapping of going off immediately into the Ital-The opening of the club was a wires, hammering of knobs and ian, pushing of bolts, was necessary to

"But that's all right," said Eddy cheerfully. "We're not proud. He

It was not all right. Even Ginger, her; bending low, while she smiled for all her dogged determination, into his eyes.
realized that she could not abandon ("Tcodle-oo," she said, tapping his her own smart roadster and her chin with a slim forefinger by way newly arrived guests for the sake of of thanks. a hazardous trip in Bard's uncertain

"Let him take Miss Cotton," said Eddy cheerfully. "She'll get a great the back of her chair. kick out of it. And we'll follow close behind to pick them up if ged. "The music's ged. "The music's ged."

What could even a Ginger Ella do? She was obliged to stand helpdo? She was obliged to stand help-lessly by while Eddy carefully as-sisted Cotton into the Rattletrap burn his ear with her cigaret if he beside Bard. tucked Patty cozily into the rumble seat with Speed, and then clambered in at her side.

pered, "I'd just like darn well to ments of dancing. And there were know if you did that on purpose." eager friends stopping them on "Did what?" he inquired innocently.

"Why, sent her — why, get in dances to be cut and cut again. here—Well, broke your silly old car The human nature of youth co down!"

"Ginger, don't play the nursery, he replied coldly. "Could I help it had its glimps; of the rainbow. if the bus broke an axle?"

had its glimps; of the rainbow. When Fat Garvin, without the fer-

"But why should it break an axle today?" she wailed. "Why today?" in upon the radiant Cotton, Bard "Well, why not?" he demanded. hurried straight through the crowd And not even Ginger could think to take Ginger away from Eddy. of an answer.

The Rattletrap did not fly to pieces. It bumped merrily along how, the road and up the wood lane to reenwich Village."

Mill Rush, Ginger doggedly trailing it was Eddy Jackson who at studio! Are you — studying it and in complete silence although put the butter in the works."

"No, I'm working. I write dia-legue for the talkies."

Eddy had never been more of municative nor more attentive.
When she pulled in among Eddy had never been more com-When she pulled in among the other cars to park beside the gate, heart was too low even to register almost before she had killed the engine he was at her door, a hand

extended to assist her. "I want you to be careful, Gin- may stay broken a week."

On the other side of the read, Bard was going through the usual eyes. ger. "I don't think Speed knows lites attendant upon stopping the Rattletrap. He kicked down on the throttle with his right foot, beat ing name," said Cotton, "But I am the key into the lock with a small farmer, planted a castor bean and sure I have never met him. I don't him in the seat for that very purget on very well with them, but I pose, disconnected a wire which cf four and one-half inches. turned out the lights and climbed The O. R. and W., last r over the left dccr to go to the re- gauge railway in Ohio, soon is to

lease of his companion.

HEAR HIM PUT BUSINESS

HE RAN A STEAM SHOVEL,

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KNEW HIS OL MAN AN'

Ginger dear, do be careful in the high heels," said Eddy anxiously, bulleting her firmly up the ain and over the rocks. "You'll ave a broken ankle if you aren't treful."

lute, while Benito welcomed them

with throbbing song.

"Sul passo degli eroi."

Cotton slithered from her velvet coat and into the chair Bard held can Rattletrap a couple of us out for her, wriggling her fingers up at him in a way that meant she wanted a cigaret. Bard lighted it for

With a great deal of fussy ostentation, Eddy helped Ginger out of her light coat and folded it across

"Don't sit down, don't," he beg-"The music's great. Don't waste it. Ginger, please—"
Patty drifted away at once with

didn't dance nicely. Ginger yielded rigidly to Eddy's proffered hand. But Ginger was young. There was music, there was the sweet Her hands upon the wheel were ense. "Eddy Jackson," she whisevery side, merry introductions to be

spoken, witty sallies to reply to, The human nature of youth could not stay forever downcast, and even the storm-rent heart of Ginger Ella mality of an introduction, cut boldly hurried straight through the crowd

"Ginger," he whispered, "things seem to be all messed up some-

"I know it. And I can't help His hand at her waist caresse

"Do-do you like - her?" She queried casually. "Yes, she's nice," he said indiffer-ently, and added quickly, "I think I'll teach Eddy to drive the Rattle-

trap tomorrow. That bus of his visiting us from New ger," he said. "They're still work. Ginger smiled. Even when Speed out in at that moment and took her Cotton turned inquiring eyes to a lct of loose stones about. Here, away she was able to smile farewell over his shoulder to Bard with something like happiness in her

(To Be Continued)

Harry Jack, Red Bluff, Calif. height of 16 feet with a diameter The O. R. and W., last narrow

be abandoned.

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NEW YORK.—February is bound
to bring a new lot of words about
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born presidents, Washington and Lincoln.

This year it's Lincoln and the words are those of Edgar Lee Masters, famed as the poet of Spoon River.

His "Lincoln: the Man" is quite he image of the martyred presi-

and tyranny.

Masters fills most of one chapter wasters his most of one enapter with deploring statements to the effect that monopolists and churchmen rule the country and cays "Lincoln is one of their patron saints."

"Armed with the theology of a rural Methodist." he declares, "Lincoln is the country and cays "Lincoln is one of their patron saints." coln orushed the principles of free

"The corrupt judge and senator,

He regards the war hetween the states as a colossal blunder, thinks brutally killed Lincoln might have prevented it and tears the Cettysburg speech to pleces as a misstatement of what

the war was about This year it's Lincoin and the words are those of Edgar Lee Masters, famed as the poet of Spoon River.

His "Lincoin: the Man" is quite a sensation, ripping the cloak of sensation, ripping the cloak of sensation, ripping the calls it, off the minent philosopher-president of the minent philosopher-president philosopher-pres

est president." For more traditional treatment of the assailed president, one must turn this year to "Lincoln and His Lincoln: Masters says, was the one who unconsciously statted America on the road to what the author denounces as imperialism passentle of the White House chil-

dren. Tale of the Grosses

The Bible is still a source of story-telling ideas and Manuel Komroff found a new one in the obscure pair who suffered on Cal-vary with the Master.

They are the "Two Thieves" of his new novel, which is a worthwhile follower of his "Coronet." the alonopolist in big business," he adds, "are brothers in arms of the a Jew, fellow-plotters in a scheme He has made them an Arab and



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

(By The Associated Press) Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain) TORE-S60 (NBC Chain)

V WOC

7:50 — Maurice Chevaller — Also WGY

WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO RSTP

WOC WHAS WEBC WNC WSB

I WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI

WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO

8:50 — Our Government — Also WGY

WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW

WSMB WJDX WIOD WC KVOO

8:15 — Classical Concert—Also WGY

WTAM WWJ WSAI RSD WOW WSM

WFAA KOA WOAI WSMB KFI KGW

KOMO KPO ENQ KPRC WKY WHAS

WGN WSB WOC WCC WTAM

9:50—Earth Inc.—Also WGY WWJ

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1:00—Variety Hour—Also WTAM KSD
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\$:00 — Catholie Hour — Also WWJ
WEBC WIOD WKY WIDX WSMB
KSTP KPO KOMO KSD RGW KECA
KTAR WOC WDAF WAAX WHAS
WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA
KVOO WSAI WSM KPO
\$:00 — Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI
WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
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WDAF
\$:30 — Shilkret Orch. — Also WWJ KPRC
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WJDX KTHS KVOO WOAI WKY KOA
KSL KGO KFI KHQ KTAR KFSD
KGW KOMO WFAA KTHS KPRC
1:00 — Major Bowes Family — Also
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348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

348.5—WABC New York—360 (CBS Chain)
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also
WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO
WMAQ KOIL KRLD
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air — Also
WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO
WBM KNBC KOIL (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also
WXYZ WBCM WDOD WMAQ WCCO
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WMY KNOX
WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC
WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO
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394.5-WJZ New York-394.5—WJZ New Yers—750 (NBC Chain)
4:00—National Vaspers — Also KWK
WREN WCKY KSTP KFAB WIOD
WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KOA
KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WKY WOAI
WAPI WIRO WJAX KFAB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only
WREN KFAB KWK
5:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN
E:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN
E:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN
E:15—Reminiscense — Also WGAR
E:15—Reminiscense — Also WGAR

WREN KPAB KWK
5:15—Musical Moments — Also WREN
KFAB WCKY WOAR KWK
5:30—Northern-Lights — Only WREN
KFAB WCAR
5:30—Northern-Lights — Only WREN
KFAB WGAR
6:30—Marbor Lights — Also WREN
WGAR WON KWK KECA WJR WMC
KGO KOMO KPSD
6:30—Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK
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CENTRAL CLEAR
CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW-1020

6:00—Orchestra 6:30—Same as WEAF 7:00—Same as WJZ 8:45—Television 9:45—Same as WJZ 9:30—Melodists

45—Same as WEAF 15—State St.; News 45—Orchestras 344.6—WENR—870

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 7:30-Sunday Concert 447.5-V/MAQ-670

428.3-WLW-700

344.6—WENR-370
s:00-Sunday Club
s:30-Sun. Symphony
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s:00-Studio Prog.
s:15-Same as WJZ
s:30-Nke & Herman
s:45-Popular Prog.
s:00-Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS-870 6:00-Same as WEAF SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2-WSB-740 40.2—WSB-/W 40.2—WSB-/WSAF 10.—Same as WJZ 13.—Baker Boys 2.1—WAF (13, hrs.) 2.1—Same as WJZ 1.1—Featura Prog. 1.1—Featura Prog. 268-WAPP-1140
11.-Same as WEAF
11.-Same as WJZ
21.-Same as WJZ
21.-Same as WJZ
21.-Same as WZAF

374.8- WOAP-830

Sponsored Prog.

6:00—Same as WABC 7:30—Sun. Eve. Club 9:15—Van Horne, Piano 9:30—Sponsored Prog. 10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch. 10:30—Bible Reading 10:40—Concert Orch.

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15—Variety
10—Same as WJZ
15—Jolly Time
10—Concert Prog.
00—Orchestra
115—Same as WJZ
100—Vaudeville
120—Sait & Peanuts
130—Orchestras

299,8-WOC-WHO-1000 6:00-Same as WEAF 10:30-Revue (1% hrs.) 288.3-KTHE-1040

20—Same as WEAF :00—Same as WJZ :15—Orchestras :30—WEAF 130m.) :00—Sysetss: (30m.) :00—Orchestra (30m.) 385.8—WHAS—822 00-Univ. of Ry. 30-Same as WEAF 00-Same as WIZ 15-Violinist

6:30—Bible Students 7:00—Bame as WEAF 9:15—Chronicles 9:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.) 398.8-WJR-750

6:00—Same as WJZ 8:15—Lyric Poets 8:30—Same as WJZ 8:45—Heaven & Home 9:15—Same as WJZ-0:00—Variety (2 hrs.) 258.8-WOWO-1160 7:30—Same as WABC

570.5 WCCO-810 5:00-WABC Hour :00-Orchestra :30-Same as WABC :00-Telvision :30-Same as WABC 0:00-Hour from WABC

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7:00-Shine as VIZ

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to free Judea from the Roman rule The Arab's wife and child were

ted it Herod. The Jew was a chain-gang slave. Their vengeful misdeeds what consisted of rifting Herod's tomb, stealing three beautiful Grecian stealing three pentitudes a safe conduet pass trapping a caravan of temple tribute and otherwise trying to incite the temple priests to action by attributing their own works to the Romans.

Komroff makes the pair responsi ble for the reballous spirit which provided the preject on which Jesus was crucified, although the name of the latter never appears.

A removed of nearly 35 tons of beets to the acre was made by Garaner Madsen of Lake View, Utah, in a contest among agricultural ex-tension service students.

AUSTIN. Feb. 14. (P) - It is boll worm has worked its way to to the Texas Knights of Columbus Soviet Russia.

recently when the Soviet govern-ment requested McDonald for the ment requested McDonaid for the plans of the boll worm detector.

W. L. Yakimoff of Lentingrad, asked for information known to the state department of agriculture on plant and animal diseases in Texas.

Plant requested McDonaid for the veal agriculture in the design of the continuous forms of the plant and animal diseases in Texas.

415.000 yards in 1929.

GIVEN VALUABLE DATA AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (A)-Musty rec ords of San Antonio and Laredo thought here by R. E. McDonaid, churches thought to be more than a century old have been presented

Soviet Russia.

The first indication of such came wards university here. The records are expected to reveal historical facts regarding the territories in

church of Laredo. AUSTIF, Feb. 14. (P)—Production of cotton goods by Texas mills in three men does the work of 40 men in California rice fields, the state in California rice fields, the state of the control of the contr

total in 1929, with 75,465,000 yards produced in 1929 and 54,204 last year. Sales of cotton goods totaled 18,174,000 yards as compared to 60,415,000 yards in 1929. nicipal court.

By Cowan

























Daily Cross-word Puzzle

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14. Eagle 15. Copper colns 17. Vocal solo	TRACE SEARS, UNE			
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INTIMATE REVELATIONS



OH, THERE'S



GOOD EVENING, MISS DIXON. -I AM VERY WICK HAPPY TO SEE YOU SO 500N /

by Julian Ollendorff

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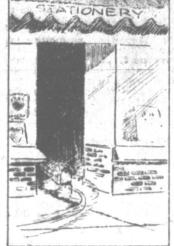
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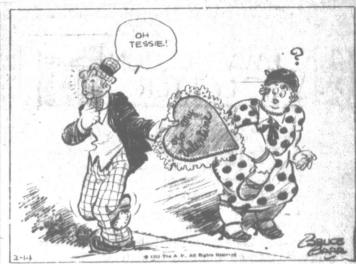
She'd Like A Little Light On This!

by Bruce Barr









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BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES

by Oscar Hitt

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SIGHT

by Dick Dorgan







MODEST MAIDENS

THE PUBLICITY EXPERT PRESENTS

A VALENTINE



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HERE I WAS - NOT LOOKING FOR TROUBLE - NOT BOTHERING I DONT KNOW WHETHER TO START TURNING BACK FLIPS OR ANYBODY! - JUST TRYING TO BUY MYSELF A STRAIT JACKET AND ENJOY MY HOME, WHEN SHE MAKE FOR THE NUT HOUSE! WITH THAT SWOOPED DOWN ON US WITH THAT INP DOING HIS TRICKS, AND HIS MOTHER IN HYSTERICS THIS PLACE IS ABOUT KID! AND WHAT A SWOOP !! I HAVENT HAD A CHANCE TO AS SOOTHING AS A PADDED READ A PAPER FOR CELL !! TWO WEEKS !

NO - THEY MUST BE

THE OUTLAWS! HEAVENS! - I THINK

THEY HAVE GOT STEVE

He Might Try The Attic



by Fred Locher



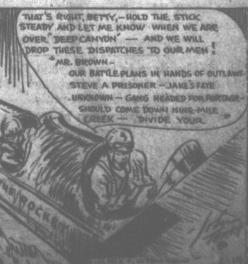


Hurried Orders

WE MUST CLIMB! --LOOK OUT FOR BULLETS-AND PRETEND YOU DON'T



by John C. Terry



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(By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON-Like a great wave, the movement

for cashing soldier bonus certificates immediately mounted and swept on congress, only to crash and subside against a hard wall of financial facts.

The main argument for cashing the bonus was that it would put two to three billion dollars into circulation and thus stimulate business while helping out hundreds of thousands of veterans who were in distress. There was also a good moral argument.

The principal argument against cashing the bonus certificates was that the bond issue involved entailed tre- tice should result in greater intermendous risk to the credit system, the securities market ert in public service. and to the nation's economic recovery.

Although a great amount of sentiment for cash payment developed among veterans and it appeared for a while that congress might be stampeded by the tremendous organized pressure brought to bear upon it, nearly everyone concerned finally heeded the warning shouts of Secretary of Treasury Mellon and some of the country's most prominent bankers and business men. The agitation suddenly began to die down and chances increased of a "compromise" increasing the loan value of the adjusted compensation certificates.

The maximum demand of the veterans was made in the bill introduced by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, which would have cashed the certificates at their K. V. Davis, and A. E. Terry. face value of an average of \$1.000 each, forcing the secretary to raise \$3,400,000,000 in cash. Many small busi-sation peddlers "reveal" a little ness men appeared to favor the measure, eager to see that more "dirt" concerning a man who it here in the eighties. The Le huge sum in the hands of the ex-soldiers.

Passage of the Patman bill or of some other less ex- Washi pensive measure for cash payment did not appear a serious possibility until the executive committee of the American Legion endorsed the principle.

It was argued by the proponents of cash payment: no good and may do considerable That the certificates represented money the govern- evil.

ment had actually owed its soldiers. That the government had paid all its war-time bills

to corporations in cash immediately. That it would "bring immediate prosperity."

That the veterans would make good use of the money by paying for homes and necessities.

That the government had excused foreign nations from debts far in excess of money required for payments.

That the government would "save money" by paying off the obligation at once instead of maiting another 15

Secretary Mellon led the attack on the cash payment proposal. He expressed conviction that the government could not successfully market such a large bond issue as the Patman plan provided and said that while the scheme like to appear independent and might stimulate business temporarily and artificially, it blase. But playing with narcotics the highly commendable performing playing with a fire which has ance of Marion Warring-Manley securities, divert capital from investment in industry, interfere with public debt operations and cause veterans to dissipate their savings as well as to dispense with endowment insurance policies with their protective feature.

Owen D. Young opposed the cash payment plan in a clear, reasoned statement which was especially effective because he favored aid to needy veterans by extending loan values. The country could not fail to take the risk of dire possibilities entailed in a failure to sell a large bond issue, he said: individuals and, most importantly, banks would receive a heavy blow in the inevitable depreciation of securities which the necessary high rate of interest would cause. Savings for investment, relied upon to bring the country out of depression, would be absorbed by the

Nearly everyone seemed impressed by Young's testimony. Immediately afterwards his proposal to make large loans to veterans in distress began to make serious headway. And much less was heard about cash payment.

One disadvantage to that railroad France is planning to build across the Sahara is that they will find it difficult to advertise its grand scenic route.

A scientists says germs can be made to generate electricity. Picture folks sneezing at the generator!

A speakeasy, acutely observes the office sage, is only as strong as its weakest drink.

New style pajamas, a fashion note says, will be trimmed with sleigh bells. But will they have a popular a-peal? Tin Pan Alley is said to be capitalizing | the latest Hollywood incident with a new tune: "Keaton on the

It is no indication a farmer is domestic merely because he belongs to the sowing circle.

Keys."

TOPICS OF OUR CITY SU O.EHL

Miami is highly interested in an il test to be spudded in soon on the Cuaningham ranch two miles from the town. Miami is due an cil. Well Every other part of Texas almost either has an oil well or is oping for one. And we who have wells are wondering how to get a market for the output.

The hankers association is getting right bloodthirsty. It wants more dead bandits, . . . Pampa to the rules of the association it would do no good to bump them We'll have to wait to next time to do the shooting.

Despite awards and campaigns many bankers will let their insur-ance companies take the risk. Shootng inside banks is not very often advisable for the reason that, no matter how well protected is the gunner, the handits are apt to open fire and shoot those with their hands in the air. The time to kill bandits is after they have done their work. There is no justification in law for killing a bandit at the time of sapture if he is surrendering without a fight, Lynch law is lynch law, no matter how disguised. The Gray county officers acted wisely alive. For one thing, a bandig is not a pandit until he is identified.

What is needed is prompt and concerted action of all peace officers in capturing bandits, and the same sort of speed in trying and convicting them. Too many cutlaws think they have a double chance to escape—one from the officers and another from the

Many Panhandle newspapers have announced that they will again have poils to choose "most useful" citizens of this year. Advance no

"Pampa has cause to be proud of her new city half which we saw dedicated," writes Travis Shaw of Canyon, business manager of the West Texas Teachers college, "All the members of the Canyon party were impressed with the fine spirit of Pampa, the excellence the service offered by the Schneider hotel, the splendid beginning of the library, and the foreof Pampa's leaders. new city hall, besides being a beautiful building, is well planned for present convenience and fu-

The Canyon party! included, besides Mr. Shaw, A. H. Bryant, O. W. Gano, Beryl Ellison, Shad Moore,

stature in American history. tion's time is coming, and were human. Estimates of their worth, coming from small minds, do

es and officer are acting whely in going prompt-ly to the source of the marijuana cigaret sales that liave been made to high school students. Students who have been intrigued by the sense of well-being given by the opinte-energing "fags" are un-aware of the simister significance of their action. The drug in the connecting link between the dope ring and the public. Its use leads to the habit upon which narcotic trade depends. This fact alone should be a warning to students and especially to parents.

The younger generation - each one of them-has a weakness for consumed many a promising indi- This actress of the hyphenated vidual and which leaves the very name came out of California some the last stages of dope sickness.

Young folk are full of energy and of all people they need stimu-tants the least. Reliance upon any Grug is a sign of advancing age and approaching debility. The human body builds its own energy, and that applied from the outside weakens the organism by taking away the necessity for normal functioning. The result is to build up very quickly a demand for constant stimulation. The feeling of exhiberation accompany-ing use of drugs is treacherously false. The hear, upon which any worthwhile mater or mental de-tion segments, is unable to function neumally. Insecturity is the result, and a very regretiable and measured in seeding a prop, let him better is used in the a plague, the cause but them like a plague, the energy of a lift in general season but them like a plague, the energy of a lift in general season but them like a plague, the energy of a state measure of states who, cry for dope.

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Industrial Guide, edition of 1631 has been received. It is an ency-clopedia of Texas, and an indispensable one. Every Texan ought to read it until he is able to talk fluently about the wonders of this tate. The volume contains information about agriculture, livestock panufacturing, commerce, finance, ninerale, highways, aviation, foral life, population up to date, his

THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE



THEATER NOTES

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK.-There was a deal of astonishment around town when Eva Le Gallienne first announced she would present a revival of "The Lady of the Camellias

Miss Le Gallienne apparently knows the temper of her Civic Repertory patrons, for this play, which vac one of the staunchest timbers in Sarah Bernhardt's platform, has become probably the most enthu-siastically received offering in the lowntown theatre this season.

Miss Le Gallienne herself does nobly with the role of Marguerite Gautier, and she retrieved Morgan Farley from the talkies to play Armand Duval.

Dumas' play is as interesting now as it was when Bernhardt brought despite these attacks is growing in Gallienne production gives it a garnishment of incidental music taken from the score of "La Travi-

> No season is complete without a everything. farce based on a baby left on a doorstep, and the current one is "In the Best of Families Despite one or two humorous mo-ments and the same number of good performances, the play ends up as rather a bawdy bit of nothingness. This baby is left on the doorstep of one of those houses you just know will be designated as a "Long Island country home." Every man in the house is suspected of helps the father, and the plot just runs around in circles for hours with suspicions being cast on one after the other

As the final curtain nears, the authors desperately rescue the grandfather of the house from the grave and put the blame on him.

The bright spot of the show was jorie Rambeau," and her blond beauty blocked traffic when she left the stage door.

Miss Warring - Manley disappeared from the dramatic columns or awhile, and now she is back, although a bit plump. She remains the apt comedienne and extremely capable actress that she always was

LESS CEMENT-MADE AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (P) — Cement production in Texas in 1930 declined 8 per cent from the total production in 192, according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. The total shipments, however, declined only 4 per cent, manufacturers holding down production to rid warehouses of reserve stocks.

Production totaled 6,781,000 bar rels during 1930. The 1929 production was 7,375,000 barrels. Ship ments in 1930 totaled 6,793,000 bar-rels while last year 7,084,000 barrels were shipped.

LESS COTTON ACREAGE AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (P) - Cotton acreage in the United States ing 1931 will be reduced 8 per Dr. A. B. Cox, cotton Dr. Cox said weather the cotton crop and if it was favorable for corn and spring cats, the land would be planted to cos-

North Carolina's oyster grop this

(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-It would seem that by this time President Hoover would have heard plenty about conditions in the drought-stricken areas of the country.

And yet he has sought further information by dispatching his personal military aide-Lt. Col. Campbell B. Hodges-by plane to the area with instructions to bring back to him a first-hand report on what he sees.

Just what the president hoped to learn through Colonel Hodges no one seemed to know.

Since the drought itself last summer, conditions in the stricken area have been detailed in every conceivable manner in Washington. The disturbance at England, Ark., has been the theme of countless speeches in both houses of congress. The Congressional Record has been literally jammed with descriptions of all sorts. The appeals of the Red Cross, it would seem, have covered

It may be possible that Mr. Hoover suddenly realized that within his own official family he had one who could sired.

Colonel Hodges is a military man. He has spent his tury ago. whole life in the army. He looks at things in a military way. He wears the distinguished service medal for his service as chief of staff of the 31st division during the world war.

The King of Spain conferred on him the Order of Military Merit as the result of his work as military attache of advertising. of the American embassy in Madrid for three years. He wears the Medal of Peace for his presence in Morocco during the revolt in 1923-26.

He so impressed Queen Marie of Roumania during the part of the public.-Wellington Leader. her visit to this country that she bestowed upon him the Order of the Star of Roumania.

And before President Hoover made him his military aide, the colonel commanded the corps of cadets at West

Knows Country

Then, too, probably the president remembered that his military aide was familiar with that section of the country. Colonel Hodges' home is near that part of the south. He was born and reared in the northern part of Louisiana, near the Arkansas line, and has known that area in the days when times were good as well as bad.

As a matter of fact, it was for the very good reason that times were bad that Colonel Hodges' career took the relief. shape it did. If cotton had been worth anything down south back in 1898, then in all probability he never would have entered the army.

But at the time he was trying to make up his mind as to what he should do in life, spot cotton in Louisiana brought only four cents a pound. Times were hard, Money was scarce in the Hodges family. It was for this reason that he was persuaded to accept an appointment to West and partisan activities. Point and make his career a military one.

At least, the Tully-Gilbert, Keston-Keys afterestion have given certain Hollywood stars opportunity to view brighter constellations.

Unlike most fighters, however, Buster isn't asking for turn engagement.

Women are poor losers—when it comes to dieting. a return engagement.

THESE TWO ARE MIGHTY IMPORTANT

There are many, many things that we can contribute to Dalhart's welfare at this time. Two of these are mighty important. They are:

Pay your debts.

Provide a job for someone. They are interlocking but of the two the payment of debts is the most important. Many will say this cannot be done except in a long, tedious way. They may be right. Payment of debts is almost a religion with some. Good credit rating is one of the most prized and most valuable assets anyone can have. Personal and community credit rating of a high caliber means much to business.

The payment of debts, even if done so at a big sacrifice, would set things right again. It would provide jobs for those that are idle. It would restore confidence. Honesty is always the best policy. A person who is not willing to make a sacrifice to pay his debts is dishonest.

Begin paying your debts today. It is the sensible, the religious and the right thing to do. "It applies equally to the person or the firm. It is more important that you pay your debts than it is that you buy more.

Provide a job for someone if you can. Pay on your debts if you have to go on a bread and water diet to do so.

Be willing to suffer to protect your credit rating. By doing so you are protecting your job, your family and your nation.—Dalhart Texan.

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE

Twenty-five years ago beer was five cents a stein or mug with a free lunch thrown in Eggs sold at three dozen for a quarter and milk for three cents a quart. The butcher gave you liver for the cats and treated the kids to bologna.

The hired girl was satisfied with \$2 a week and did the washing. Women did not bob their hair and go sockless, powder or paint or play bridge for money. Faces were not "lifted" and operations were practically unknown.

The men wore California breeches, boots and whiskers, chewed tobacco or smoked a "roll-your-own" cigarette, spat on the sidewalk and never grumbled about a job or went on a strike.

The youngsters had some work to do and went to bed the same day they got up, walked several miles to school, wore flannels and used nothing but hog lard on their hair. Auto accidents were unknown and the kids naturally grew

up and lived to a ripe old age. But today is different. People ride in autos and airplanes and complain about the slow methods of travel. They seldom go to bed the same day they get up, play poker and bridge, shoot craps, drink bootleg, wear silk step-ins and step-out, women smoke and cuss to a great extent while he men cry hard times, beat their debts and cuss the government.

This is an age of radios, profiteers, high-jackers, home brew and prohibition, and we think we are having a great time—and we are.—The Donley County Leader.

CHIEF HUMAN DESIRES

To make money; to escape physical pain; to be comfortable; to avoid effort; to receive praise; to sidesten trouble; to attract the opposite sex to be popular; to have enjoyment; to be in style; to save time-and some other desires closely allied to these.

The above list consists principally of desires for things that within his own official family he had one who could not absolutely essential to existence, as are food and furnish him information of the kind he particularly defor conveniences and luxuries hardly dreamed of a cen-

> In fact, if people were suddenly to become satisfied with the mere necessities of life a majority of all industrial and business enterprises would have to go out of business. The creation of new desires which make for a higher standard of living has been due largely to the power

> New desires and products which add to human satisfaction, comfort and enjoyment would make slow headway without advertising to create a desire for them on

> > WILL ROGERS IS RIGHT

In a radio talk the other night Will Rogers, humorist from Claremore, Okla., talked seriously and to the point on the need for immediate relief of suffering in outlain parts of Arkansas and other states where the situation is really acute. He paid his respects to politicians in congress and said it looked like we were to have political mixed up with relief.

"We Americans," declared Rogers, "are proud of our charities-its the only thing we have left to be protted of and now politics is about to ruin that," and urged that the people disregard the actions of the politicians and make their contributions direct to the Red Cross for immediate

Will Rogers is right. This government will hake a mistake if it starts a "dole" in this country-something we wouldn't hear the last of for 50 years. The Red Cross is already on the ground and is taking care of the food and clothing needs as well as it can with the funds in kand Congress has done nothing but slow down the giving of the people to the Red Cross relief fund, by its loud talk

It makes no difference whether republican or demo crat, this is no time to trifle and maneuver for political advantage as the cost of human auffering. The people of America are willing to contribute to this call or any other worthy call, if let alone. They prefer to give rather be taked for their charities.-Clarendon News

The champion ash can roller of Mass Some New York magistrates, like a third-string ball- the New York Athletic commission for permission to me mason as one of the best in the player, seems to perve-no other beneficial purpose than an ash can up Broadway. He'll make his own great and