THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER IN THE RIO GRANDE VAL-

LEY TONIGHT: TUESDAY FAIR. SOMEWHAT COLDER IN NORTH POR-TION

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

Premier Mussolini

Orders Killings

Himself

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22 (AP)-All

Jampa Daily

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

News TO RANK AS THE 14TH LARGEST IN THE STATE

8 PAGES TODAY

MARCH 9 SET

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PRESIDENT CONFERS

WITH WALLACE AND

FARMERS

The Senate judiciary committee

voted today to report out the Sum-

ner's bill providing for voluntary

retirement of Supreme Court jus-

tices on full pay at the age of '70.

At the same time the committee

fixed March 9 for the start of hear-

Shortly before the committee's ac-

tion was announced. President

Roosevelt conferred at the White

House with eleven farm leaders and

Secretary Wallace in an effort to

win their support for his court pro-

In the group was Edward A. O'-

Neal of Chicago, president of the

American Farm Bureau federation,

He and others discussed farm legislation with Wallace and were ex-

pected to take up the same subject

with Mr. Roosevelt in addition to

The retirement bill-already ap-

Senators voting against the meas

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FALLS OUT

posals.

the courts.

ings on President Roosevelt's broad-

er court reorganization program.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

IT'S A FACT GRAY COUNTY ASSESSED VALUA.

TION IN 1935 TOTALLED \$28,281,775.00

SENATORS VOTE TO REPORT OUT COURT TWO ARRESTED All Ethiopians Linked In **Murder Plot To Be Shot** AFTER LOCAL HOTEL BRAWL LATE

GORDON INGLE SLASHED ON HEAD WITH KNIFE

Two men were arrested at 10 p. m. last night following an altercation at a Pampa hotel in which Gordon Ingle was cut across the head with a pocket knife.

As a result of the brawl in the hotel corridor, Hawk Mayfield and knew nothing, and all was well Chick Goodson were taken into custody by Sheriff Earl Talley. In county court today a charge of

aggravated assault was placed ment mliitiamen, fighting insurg-against Mayfield and Goodson ents with tanks, artillery and airpleaded not guilty to a charge of planes, regained control of the vital using abusive language when ar- Madrid-Valencia highway today aft-E. F. Young.

Sheriff Talley said the fight capital, commanders reported. started when Ingle complained he could not sleep because of too much noise in a nearby room. Mayfield L. Fry, president of Fry Products, party at a festival honoring the birth and Goodson are alleged to have Inc., who went on a sit-down of invited Ingle out of his room and his own after 188 of his employes uel's grandson. noon Goodson furnished bond and Brewn, organizer for the United was released. His hearing has been Aut mobile set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

WASHINGTON PATIENCE

went fishing.

considered his tough luck.

"No great hand at fishing," he



cision of attorneys for five defend- Italian firing squad on direct orders from Premier Mussolini. Colonswer to government vote fraud ial officers announced today. charges, told federal court jurors to-A second series of instruction: day: "They would have you believe from Il Duce decreed death for all the men saw nothing, heard nothing, native chieftains continuing opposition to the Italian government, among the tombstones." they declared.

Reprisals for the wounding of MADRID, Feb. 22 (/P) - Govern-Viceroy Graziani and several others during a celebration Friday will be "extensive and summary." the fascist commanders said. The viceroy, the Abuna Cyril, coptic bishop of Ethiopia, and aviation

DETROIT, Feb. 22 (AP)-Walter nades in the midst of the official of King-Emperor Vittorio Emman-

Workers of America. stand for opposition. "I never saw this man or heard of him before," said Fry, whose strike made him the nation's first "boss

in the capital with news that all Ethiopian chieftains captured in a Panhandle Tank company of Kil- reach the controversial question. Mariam, was killed during the fightng

Squads of Fascist soldiers, en- that a car load of equipmentgaged in "cleaning up" operations air compressors, rivet punches, Cass counties.

See NUMBER 1, Page 8 BULLRING IS POINT OF STRATEGY IN OVIEDO

throwing Asturian miners.

backed years. their three-month siege of Oviedo today with fierce fighting on the northern city's outskirts.

Reports reaching Madrid declared attackers and defenders were locked in stiff battle in suburban streets after reinforced militiamen recap tured the strategic fortified Oviedo bullring

From the bullring, government lutely pure, Dr. T. J. Worrell as- to Adolf in the third reich commanders dispatched raiding sistant city health officer. told city squads, bomb throwers and armored officials after several complaints "Shame! cars against the forces of insurgent that the water was the cause of a Miguel Aranda in fortified mild epidemic of stomach trouble

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11/-U VOTE TANK MOVING CITIES GIVEN POWER

TO REGULATE UTILITIES AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (AP)-The Hous of Representatives passed a bill today enlarging the powers cities to regulate public utilities. The bill by Rep. Charles H. Ten-

HOUSE PASSES

UTILITY

WATER STORAGE TO BE 117 to 0. gave all incorporated cities **MOVED HERE FROM** the right to regulate utilities including telephone companies. LEFORS

The present law mentions only gas, water, light and sewage companies Equipment for dismantling the and confers regulatory powers only city's new water storage tank, on cities of more than 2,000 popumoving it from near LeFors, and lation.

water wells, was to arrive in **Pam**-General Aurelio Liotta were wound-ed when Ethiopians tossed hand gre-pa today. City Manager C. L. vestments may not exceed eight per pa today, City Manager C. L. Stine was notified. The city purchased the 80,000-

Magnolia Petroleum company. It declined to suspend the regular or-cers said, "to obtain a demonstra- never used for any purpose. The amendment to the federal constitution the new conqueror will not city purchased it for \$6,000 cash. tion. contract was let last week

The successful bidder was the some doubt as to when it would

pitched battle Saturday had been gore. Texas. Ralph Stegall, general The House also refused to take up killed. The Ethiopian leader, Gabra manager of the company, will a bill by Rev. Abe M. Mays of come to Pampa to supervise moving Atlanta to create a special district

riveting machines and other nec-

essarv Pampa today. The company will be given eight weeks in which to complete its contract. New location of the tank will be between the overhead water tank at the wells and the tennis courts

of the additional storage, com MADRID. Feb. 22 (AP)-Govern- missioners believe, will relieve the ment militiamen headed by dynamite city of a water shortage in future

> DRINKING WATER HERE PURE, CLAIMS WORRELL

Viscount Cranboure, undersecre



NEW YORK. Feb. 22 (AP)-The | ity wants isn't redress, but just bright young woman who is mak- a hearing.

ing a living simply by being a good listener has found that love slonal listener." She is a tall listener," She is a tall, and loneliness are the great Amer-ican public's biggest worries. cheerful young woman from Chi-cago—one of those good listeners ican public's biggest worries. Ulric Kay-she blazed a from the middle west Miss When she "hung out her shingle

new trail in Gotham by listening, when everybody else wants to talk six weeks ago she expected women -decided today that loneliness to be her clientele; but men come outranks love as a problem on too. Some of the men talk about Manhattan island.

But next comes romance-the the stock market, and seem deeply stenogrophers who fall hopelessly grateful because she doesn't inin love with the boss, and the terrupt. Her clients range man who decides his best friend's 20 to 72, but are mainly middle-wife is the girl of his dreams. They aged.

come to Miss Kay, and unburden Miss Kay said her job isn't as lesson of Wichita Falls, approved their wee. She doesn't do anything easy as it sounds-that listening about it. She just listens. takes a lot of energy. She's had You pay your money (\$3 for some strange queries, too, from an hour, \$2 for a half hour), take people who didn't understand she your choice of the troubles that just listens, and doesn't advise,

beset you, and get them off your The "professional listener" never chest to a willing ear. asks the names of her callers, and The theory is that what human- keeps no records

Milk Flows As Truck Collides

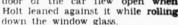
> proved by the House-was reported Milk cans rolled in many direc- out by the committee without change tions at the intersection of Fran-is given and Starkwather strengther by the overwhelmingly Decis avenue and Starkweather street mocratic majority. about 7:30 o'clock this morning Committee members said the vote but only one lost its contents as was 11 or 12 to 5. There was a dis-

milk truck and a taxi collided, agreement over the exact total. badly damaging both vehicles. City police officers investigating ure which, although not a part of the accident reported that the his program, has been approved by

on Starkweather street by Joe Neb.). Pittman. (D. Nev.). Steiwer, Cook and that the taxi was pro- (R., Ore.), and King (D., Utah). ceeding east on Francis avenue Chairman McCarran (D, Nev.), of with Huston Allen at the wheel, the subcommittee which handles the The truck and car met with the grand jury indictment for gambi- truck plowing into the front side

taxi, which rolled over once and righted itself. BILL Only injury to the drivers was Cook, driver for Roy A. Huff, said he saw the taxi approaching

but thought he had plenty of time Dillon (Bill) Holt of advertising truck and car swerved to the right staff of the Pampa Daily NEWS side of the street when the crash escaped serious injury last night when he was hurled from a car five mile swest of Pampa. The door of the car flew open when



down the window glass. VICTORY IN FIGHTING The car was being driven by Johnny Blackburn who immediately stopped the car and rushed Holt to Pampa where attending physi-BEHIND THE INSURGENT cians treated him for cuts on the LINES AT MADRID. Feb. 22 (A)- head and body and severe bruises Insurgents rammed fiercely up the on his head, body and legs. They Jarama river valley today in the found no broken bones and to-heaviest fighting of recent months in Spain and were reported to have comfortably as could be expected seized about four and one half miles at his home at the Adams hotel

L. Fry, president of Fry Products, Inc., who became the nation's No 1 "No great hand at fishing," he complained on April 21, 1787, "A few fish were caught in the fore peop of this day and only about he was getting some long needed noon of this day and only about rest.

GOVERNMEN

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The widely scattered actions as

Aragon—a desperate attempt by thousands of Gen. Francisco Fran-

co's men to crack government lines

monarchial province was battered

down with a loss of more than

(Insurgent success in this at-

tempt would mean splitting of

Valencia, temporary seat of the

government. Both are on the

Oviedo-only a fierce counter-

attack by insurgent captors of this

city, 14 miles inland from the Bay

of Biscay, prevented government

forces from fortifying heights

dominating the city; Beleaguered insurgents' communications were

cut off; government militiamen

penetrated into some of the city's

1,000 insurgent dead.

outlined in reports to Madrid:

very door.

30.000 last night." The man who withstood uncom-plainingly the rigors of that dark or blainingly the rigors of that dark Joining Fry in his vigil were R. L winter of the revolution had this eral manager. They occupied the to say about a fellow who annoy- offices, while 188 employes ed him from a river bank:

sit-downer."

EXHAUSTED IN FISHING No. 1 Boss

"Hauld the sein and get some fish, but was near being disap-pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some fish. but was near being disap-pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some pointed of my boat by means of near the sein and get some matter," said Fry. "We have done matter," said Fry. "We have done an oyster man who laid at my everything we can to get business. landing and plagued me a good which means more work for our his disorderly conduct." employes, but when they don't want

The bad luck affected the Vir- to work, there is no reason why we ginia gentleman's grammar: should. warm day." he wrote, "wind The company makes automobile Fine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Historians pointed out today George Sitdowner Washington's famous patience at Is Resting Valley Forge deserted him when he Casting through his diary, they ran afoul of a batch of testy DETROIT, Feb. 22. (AP)-Walter testimonials to what Washington

who

Pampa's drinking water is abso-

cent, contrasting with the present provision it shall be not less than 10 barrel capacity tank from the By a vision By a vote of 55 to 68, the House

The Senate last week set the reso-Dispatch riders from the lake re-gion south of Addis Ababa arrived building of the tank.

the tank. He notified Mr. Stine court for two years to care for in-

creased litigation in Marion and Mays told the House the Rodessa

equipment-should reach See NUMBER 2, Page 8 ABORITE RAILS AT

NAZI IN PARLIAMENT in northwest Pampa. Construction

LONDON. Feb. 22 (AP)-Ellen Wil kinson, fiery little Laborite, created a brief scene in the House of Com-

mons today by demanding "Can we have some guarantee that presence of General Goering as Ger-

many's representative at the coronation? She referred to Col. General Hermann Wilhelm Goering. Second only

Other members shouted: "Order!

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

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TWO OWLS HOOK

IN WHISPERS, THEY

ARE FIGURING

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INE WILL ROOST AT

HOME

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(At Pampa)

Trial of Bryan Combs on a ing was under way in district of the court here this afternoon. Combs is alleged to have been

interested in a gambling room at a slight cut on Allen's leg. Both the Y Tavern, south of the city were shaken up. however. limits. The complaint in the inwe shall not be insulted by the dictment dates back to last September Dave Slaughter was found guilty to get across the street. Both

of a similar charge in connection with the tavern during the last side of the street when the crash term of court and was sentenced appeared unavoidable. to two years in the penitentiary

INSURGENTS REPORT The verdict is now under appeal. Completion of a jury in the Combs trial was made shortly af-





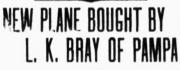
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milk truck, a pickup delivery the President were reported to in-wagon. was being driven south clude Borah (R., Ida), Burke (D., WAY

so'ly and clear until even'g when seat covers. it clouded; no fish were to be catched today neither."

Washington's diary gives no in-formation about the bait he used SPANISH on trips for sporting fish, but it does say he took along in bountiful quantities:

Maderia, port, cherry bounce and



A new Taylor cub monoplane has been added to Pampa's fleet of airplanes. It was purchased last week by L. K. Bray and flown here Saturday by Wesley Lews.

and reach the Mediterranean from The plane, silver with blue stripes, their strongholds in this old-time is a two-passenger cabin monoplane powered with a 40 h. p. motor which gives it a top speed of 80 miles with a cruising speed of 65 miles an hour. It will be used for training purposes with George Christopher, holder of a transport pilot license. and Lewis, Spanish government, and Barcelona, coming up for a limited commercial capital of the allied Catlonian license immediately, as instructors. Yesterday the Stinson monoplane eastern seacoast.)

of the Halliburton Oilwell Cementing company of Duncan. Okla., landed at the local field.

LINDYS IN INDIA

JODHPUR. India. Feb. 22 (P)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off from Jodhpur today at 1:50 p. m (3:50 a. m. EST). Their destination was not disclosed. (An authoritative source predicted vesterday the Lind-

possible establishment of an air mail line linking India with other Dice. In Colifernia bergs might visit Delhi to discuss airways already operating in Eu- Dies In California rope and Asia. SAN DIEGO, Calif. Feb. 22 (AP

VOLUNTEERS BANNED

-The body of James Monroe White MOSCOW. Feb. 22 (P)-Russia announced officially today the prohi-who died here Saturday. will be Spanish Civil War.

streets.



Survivors include a son. Richard C. White of Addington. Okla., and two daughters, Mrs. John K. Sweet of Pampa, Tex., and Mrs. D. Mc-Donald of Shreveport, La.

Law Sone, president of Texas-Mrs. Sweet. who spent the early Weslyan college at Fort Worth part of the winter in Oxford. Miss. visited his brother, L. L. left here two weeks ago for Sierra Sone, here over the week-end and Madre, Calif., where she planned to saw some of the district basketspend the next month. Her father ball games, disclosing the fact that had been suffering from a heart by agreement no fouls are called ailment for some time, friends here said.

in mid-court in the Southwest conference. "It speeds up the game

and makes play faster and more interesting." Mr. Sone said. We have plenty of Preston Motor Inn, Phone 1010.

Gen. tary for the foreign affairs to whom ter 1:30 p.m. today and first positions in a small area in the here. the question was addressed, ignored witnesses were called by the state. The water is being pumped from center of the city. it.

One insurgent plane was reported wells direct to storage tanks re-shot down in an aerial battle which cently cleaned and from there into ollowed a government bombardment the city lines, according to Water VICTORIES of Pelayo barracks, insurgent. The Supt. Andy Crocker who says Pam-Jarama front was the scene of in-tense fighting as militiamen sought better condition.

Vega. Vega. MADRID, Feb. 22 (AP)-The Spanish government smashed at Government troops were declared treatment was necessary. her insurgent foes and claimed to have seized control of Jarama times water is treated before being to have seized control of Jarama victories today on three fronts-in bridge a mile from San Martin in put into the lines, but at the pres-Aragon to the northeast, at Oviedo preparation for a fresh thrust against ent time that precaution is not in the nowrthwest and in the Jarama river sector at Madrid's insurgent lines. necessary, he declared.

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FUND AN' GET

HOLT OF A PAIR O'

HOOP AN' STAVE

PONIES AN' THROW

A JINKS AT TH'

OWLS CLUB - SO GET

YOUR LITTLE HATCHET

AN' CHOP A FEW

COLD CUTS OUT

OF TH

BOX

EGAD SNUFFY!

SNITCHING THE

PROVENDER IS A

EVEN THE NIMBLE

TRIFLING MATTER

BUT IT WILL TASK

MIND OF A HOOPLE, TO

PUT OVER AN EXCUSE

TO GET OUT ON THIS

DAY OF HONEST

MEMORY

today he will appear on the comic page. sweet girl, if ever there was one.



DRESS MAKERS STRIKE

Trial of J. D. White,

Southern Club on a new gambling

indictment, is expected to follow

the Combs case, it was indicated

by District Attorney Lewis Good-

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP) - Violence held-Spain. OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople From emplacements in the Vaciaflared in the long-quiet dressmakers' strike here today when a group of union pickets, in defiance of a large cordon of police, attempted to seize shelled the Guadalajara road runworkers entering the Sheba Ann ning east out of the capital, the only trunk highway still open. Frocks factory.

Officers immediately intervened and arrested two pickets, Dorothy the insurgent command at 35,000 ler. NEWS employer, who became Bunn, 18, and Hazel Fairris, 26. They men, massed ahead of the attackers the father of his second child, a were charged with disturbing the in a clogged attempt to restrain the son a week ago, and never menpeace and released under \$200 bond push up the Jarama. The river, running from the north, each.

The strike was called against the bisects both the Guadalajara and Harry Hoare says he wouldn't tell company several weeks ago but the Valencia roads. only activity was peaceful picketing

during the season's lull. Fifty workers were called to the factory today when production was Pope Pius was reported in informed teacher, happy over the fact that speeded. Union leaders centered Vatican sources today to be some-their members in the area and 22 what fatigued after a restless night 6 feet and 4 inches tall, was unpolicemen, including four motorcycle The holy father remained in bed animously chosen all district cenofficers and two plainclothesmen, yesterday until almost noon and did ter at the district one tournament were dispatched to the scene in a precautionary measure. not attempt to practice the halting at Canyon last week. "Bot" enrolled steps he has been taking recently in school here two years ago and When persuasive measures failed in an effort to regain use of his attended six weeks. He wei

to deter the non-union women from legs. reporting for work, the attacks fol-



200 EMPLOYES WALK

the factory operated during the morning.

OUT OF STEEL PLANT The workmen walked out yester- which F. R. McCracken is presi- had been received day, halting all operations at the dent.

plant which manufactures steel for Our old friend, Major Hoople, has been other new and interesting comic strips pearing in The Sunday NEWS for some and features will be brought to Pampa me, but today we introduce the Major NEWS readers each day this week. Toappearing in The Sunday NEWS for some and features will be brought to Pampa time, but today we introduce the Major NEWS readers each day this week. Toto readers as a regular daily feature. After morrow you will meet Flapper Fanny, a charged on grounds they drank while reed bank, other than liabilities to petition that ne working. stockholders

of Madrid's vital Valencia highway. where his father is manager. Insurgent officers declared Gener- When Holt fell from the car al Francisco Franco's men rapidly he struck off the paving on the were closing the door between Mad- soft shoulder and rolled into the rid and the remainder of government barrow pit.



A man who gets the tin medal A government force estimated by for silence. He is Pfleuger Wamptioned the blessed event, even to his fellow workers, until Sunday. it because of the usual mandatory cigars. The boy's name is Jan.

POPE FATIGUED

s 190 pounds and is only 16 years old.

Suit Is Filed A lawsuit to recover \$14.500 al-| Later the Citizens bank at Mclegedly lost by the Citizens State Bank, of McLean during the liquidation of the First State Bank heavy comparisoners at the state Pickets patrolled the Braeburn Steel Corporation plant today while 200 court here today.

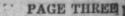
> taken over from the Alanreed in The petition sets forth that in stitution.

-adv.



MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



dustries, allowing some relaxation of

An "ever-normal granary" plan

Re-institution of the sugar proc-

Broadening of the social security A slum-clearance, low-cost hous-

Another relief-deficiency appro-

A national power policy. Possibly a tax on foreign invest-

Some form of unemployment cen-

Ratification of the St. Lawrence

Secretary Wallace has indicated the granary and sugar proposals, completing the farm legislative pro-

ents in this country.

the anti-trust laws

for agriculture

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priation.

Mrs. Ewing Recalls Early **Days In Mobeetie Section**

(Continued from Sunday) Ewing recalled her introduction to Mobeetie.

Remembers Stove

"When I think of things which are outstandingly good, I always remember that red-hot stove in Hus-elby's hotel. We were so very cold and it was so satisfyingly hot. My mother was so chilled that she didn't get thoroughly warm and was cold all night in spite of the quilts and heavy buffalo robes. However, the weather had been fine up until that last day."

were moving to the Panhandle on account of my father's health. He suffered from asthma. We lived in Austin. We went to Ft. Worth on the train, and that was as far as the railroad went. We stayed in Ft. Worth several days getting things ready for our trip. We got a hack and two sorrel horses-my father was from Kentucky and always had good horses.

"It was such a long distance, and I remember that my mother was quite sad about leaving her home. was very small, but I remember that she looked sad.

"There were no fences at all between Ft. Worth and Mobeetie and almost no houses. We saw a few houses along where they were building the railroad. Once in a while we saw a cowboy and it was from these cowboys that we received our directions. I remember that they would tell us to go on until we came to a buffalo head and to turn right or left, as the case might be. The buffalo heads seemed to be the only land marks. I remember very well the deserted log-house and the night we were lost in the woods and were afraid the Indianms might find us. But above all I remember how very nice that red-hot stove in Huselby's hotel was."

First Called Sweetwater At the time the Fitches came to Mobeetie, it was a very small town. Located close to Sweetwater Creek was first named Sweetwater. When application for a post office was made, it was refused because there was another town in Texas named Sweetwater. The people had grown accustomed to their town's name and not wanting to make too great a change, they called it Moceetie, an Indian name for "sweet water.

There were five or six saloons in Mobeetie, but the town was not a typical border town of that era. A eneral store or two accomodated the needs of the citizens. A hotel and cafe completed the business section. Ft. Elliott, the government outpost, was located on the hill just above the town.

There were very few residences in the town. Most of the houses were constructed of pickets made by setting the pickets upright in the ground and plastering the cracks with mud. There were a few real log houses. The best houses were made of adobe, but there were very few of them. Robert Fitch managed to get a two room house which was half nicket and half frame.

Women Suffered Discomforts "The walls were very open and the cracks in the floor were so large we could see through them," Mrs. Ewing continued. "The most thing I remember outstanding about those early days was the dis-

comforts the women suffered. My mother was raised on a plantation

In an interview last week Mrs. Wing recalled her introduction to tobeetie. Remembers Stave

LTON ADVOCATES MAXIMUM USE OF WALTON AGENCIES COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Feb. 22

(AP)-Maximum use of present agencies in soil conservation work was urged today by President T. O. Walton of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. President Walton has just returned from recent conferences in Washington at which representatives of

the U.S. Department of Agriculture outlined policies of the government's new soil conservation program. He said the federal department's spokes-men indicated they would cooperate in any sound soil conservation legislation in harmony with the national act the various states might enact The department's representatives further indicated, he said, that they

did not seek arbitrarily to influence soil conservation legislation in the various states. In view of impending legislative action in Texas on this matter, Walton, speaking as the head of an institution that has for years been

active in soil and water conservation program, said: "In establishing soil conservation policies by legislation, it is recomnended to the farmers primarily and others interested that careful consideration be given to maximum use of ty agencies and local governmental units rather than to the creation of

which has been debated for new governmental units or agencies. And whatever program is adopted years, Dr. Inez Celia Philbrick, should be one so shaped as to apply 71, upper photo, is responsible to the farm land and to farm accomfor forcing into Nebraska's uniplishments the very largest percameral legislature a bill to le-galize "euthanasia," or mercy entage possible of funds made available from national, state and local sources. This means, in other words, deaths, for persons suffering from painful and incurable illthat the program shiuld be one of minimum administrative cost so that ness. Sponsor of the bill is Senator John B. Comstock, 32, bethe actual benefit to the land will low, attended at birth by Dr. be the maximum possible from the funds made available. These ends can be best accomplished if a maxi-Philbrick. Both are from

mum of state and local control is maintained. "A soil wastage prevention program is after all a program that by its very nature and cost will require an extended period of time. It cannot be done in a day. Its ultimate success will depend in large part upon the attitude of the farmer Sate himself and the cooperation he receives from agencies to which he may most naturally look for help. The problem thus involves not only an educational feature but a close

(Editor's Note: The following article written by a member of the high school journalism class contact with familiar and sympafor the Kiwanis safety committee thetic cooperating agencies. State is one of a series being published and local agencies with which the in the interest of safety in the farmer has already worked and in cooperation with which he has al-

Bringing into the open an issue

Lincola.

Better

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NEWS.)

squealing stop.

things.

ready made progress are naturally BY WARREN MARTIN.

No one is safe as long as there is on the work than would be a new in a more favored position to carry Seen & Heard a single careless person driving on and at least for the time being an the streets and highways. Reckless unfan liar set-up.

Texas A. & M. College, President

Walton said, is not primarily inter-



And here you see Sonja leaping into the affections of the galleries, a whirling, flashing figure on skates, idol of more than 16,000 pairs of eyes. Between her appearances the throng was entertained by a hockey game between two amateur teams; but Sonja netted about \$10,000 for her efforts.



Employes of the Armstrong plant of the Cabot company in Hutchin-son county, were honored for their 1936 safety record at the company's ing and ink. handle and that it is used in hun-dreds of common articles, such as automobile tires, paints, shoe black-ing and ink.

annual banquet in the Herring ho-Honor guests at the banquet for the present national, state and coun-ty agencies and local governmental ployes from Pampa, Bowers City, cident were J. C. Whittington, H. Kingsmill, Skellytown, Eliasville and E. Odom and O. O. Shue from Seminole, Okla., were present. Eliasville; H. B. Parker, G. D. Cos-

Ketler

sey, T. J. Owen and C. E. Sharp of The program, planned for entertainment, was given over to music the Bowers plant; E. R. Austin from Weaver. and a floor show with only three Schafer plant at Skellytown; and Booker Mohon from Kingsmill. speakers scheduled. From the Armstrong plant the

The principal address was made by H. L. Adkins, prominent Amarillo lawyer. R. G. Allen, general manager of the Southwest District from Pampa, acted as toastmaster. **Award Presented**

Edmund Billings, vice-president and general sales manager from Boston, Mass., presented the award to the executives of the Armstrong plant for their safety record.

F. C. Link, plant foreman, gave the acceptance speech. Other outstanding carbon black executives to attend the banquet were Hugh Burdette, general manager of the New York district, A. Oakes, general manager of the West Virginia district and A. Nash, sales representative of the Cabot Companies from London, England. The entire banquet was carried off in a spirit of fun and high spir-

Honor Guests

It was pointed out at the banquet that 75 per cent of the carbon black produced is produced in the Pan-

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guns and hostile In-

dians in ' THE

PLAINS-MAN''

starring

Gary Coop-er and Jean Arthur in

the epic of the century. As

an added feature tonight

at 7:30 presentation of

awards in a Boy Scout Court of Honor will high-

its.

It turned out after all that Sonja Henie didn't need the rabbit's foot she kisses above for luck before making her professional debut in New York. The throng of admirers who packed Madison Square Garden cheered lustily for each least stunt the Norwegian figure skating champion put her skates to.

> Maxie Law, W. L. Marshall, F. H. McWorter, L. C. Qualls, Owen Young, and A. B. Wilson. From Seminole, Oklahoma were

T. Talley, E. D. Neal, W. A. Akers. From Kingsmill were D. C. Paulsen, I. M. Fleming, A. F. Northcutt, C. E. Tidwell, H. M. Phillips, W. W. Popplewell, E. M. Irvin, W. H. Ivey, W. F. Arndt, H. J. Picket, H. M. dam in Oregon.

Other Guests

From the Schafer plant at Skellytown, were Bob Crew, R. L. David-son, Joe Kramer, J. W. Horner, C. L. Guerry, P. J. Thurston, E. W. Meadows, V. A. Oglevie, and V. O.

From Eliasville were G. D. Bunch G. Q. Salmon, and Charlie Hedgecoth.

following were present at the ban-quet: H. C. Link, C. J. Carter, M. F. Other guests at the large banuét were J. E. Carlson and M. E. Campbell, Otis Davis, T. H. Ed-monds, K. R. Horner, C. A. Horn, Church of Skellytown, L. H. Adair of Bell Plains, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, E. B. Paden, Boyd Polson, Grace Smith, S. A. Tinsley, J. T. Web-W. J. Smith, Dave Crowell, and P. ster, W. L. Cockrell, O. L. Woods. From Pampa

Present from Pampa were: C. L. Wooley, Art Swanson, D. D. Coch- PARIS FAVORS CROCODILE. rane, R. G. Christopher, B. H. Guill, O. M. Prigmore, Don M. Conley, W. becoming increasingly popular for Loving, H. L. Willoughby and J. shoes and bags. Vionnet also belts a navy wool suit with tan crocodile Guests from the other plants are Molyneux uses the same leather in a belt to be worn with a black en-From the Bowers plant at Bowers semble. The color note is repeated City: I. M. Brown, R. D. Gibson, in tan glace kid gloves.



BY EDWARD J. DUFFY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-The

gram, may reach the capital within mass of work confronting Congress 10 days. The first will seek to establish and prospects of as much more to the principal of storing crop surcome caused administration leaders today to seek a faster pace, lest the pluses for use when supplies run low. The second, Wallace said, will have ession drag into the autumn.

a three-fold design: to raise reve-The Senate and House proper took nue for general expenses, to finance easy, limiting their sessions to benefit payments to sugar producers, and to prevent undue enrichment of the traditional reading of George Washington's farewell address. Comprocessors. mittees and individual legislators in charge of the Roosevelt program, MACHINE CLEANS however, had their hands full.

DRINKING GLASSES. A survey showed the President or CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)-There his chief lieutenants have made pubare no more "gray films" due to lic roughly half of the measures inimperfect washing on the drinking glasses of the University of North tended for this session. Some of those expected to arouse most con- Carolina's student cafeteria. The managers, E. F. Cooley and C. V. Cummings, deciding this was troversy have yet to be put in bill form

While talk at the capital was the restauranter's hardest problem, primarily about the judiciary reor-ganization proposals, many members washes both inside and outside siurned their attention to other de- multaneously. Labor is cut in half. they say, working time cut 60 per eloping issues.

The Senate has on its schedule cent, breaking glasses stopped and a one-eighth horsepower motor does rocal tariff act, neutrality legislait. tion, and the Sumners bills for volintary retirement of Supreme Court

ustices with full pay at 70. Awaiting committee action in both branches were the proposed reorganization of the executive departments, the \$5,000,000,000 public works plan, and the suggested policies to offset drouths, aid farm tenants, insure crops and dispose o power to be generated at Bonneville Future recommendations by the

President, some of which may be made this week, were expected to N E N Minimum wages and maximum

nours in industry Voluntary trade agreements by in



amounts varying according to different individual requirements. If you need additional funds and own a car, here is your opportunity to obtain a loan quickly, economically and conveniently. The car remains in your possession. Easy pay-ments will repay the sum

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with slaves to wait on her and every drivers are bad enough, but careless luxury that that day afforded. The drivers are more numerous and less civil war wiped out everything her hindered by law. family owned. The privations in the pioneer town were very hard

on her. Women had to do their own work, washing and all, as there was no one they could hire to do it. And sight is the driver who merely they had such poor houses."

"My father was deputy sheriff after he came out here. He bought a piece of land with a small tworoom house on it and added to it from time to time."

There are three or four houses there there when the Fitch family came or were when the Fitch family came or were of the uilt soon afterwards. One of the houses is close to the graveyard, and a two story house near it was built shortly after the Fitches came. There are two houses now stand-

ORDINANCE NO. 179.

AN ORDINANCE prohibiting the parking of vehicles in alley-ways within the City of Pampa, pre-scribing the penalty for violations

and declaring an emergency. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY to be courteous, and never overlooks

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA: safer for pedestrians and his fellow Sec. 1. Hereafter it shall be un-

motorists lawful for any person to park or leave standing any vehicle, when the same is unattended and unoccupied

Ψ.

ing which used to be in the bus-iness district. In the earliest days by some person in control thereof, the people who lived in "the flats" had houses made out of five gallon whether the same be a motor vehicle or otherwise, in, upon or across any alley-way within the oil cans which had been split open, flattened, and soldered together. City of Pampa.

Sec. 2. Any person violating this ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by fine of not less than one nor more than two hundred rock hotel. The picket houses were dollars; and,

usually replaced by frame struc-tures as soon as their owners were Sec. 3. By the term "park or leave standing" as used in this ordinance shall mean to stop and leave stand-ing any such vehicle for any length of time. Today and Tuesday Today and Tuesday The Dynamic Star of the of time.

Sec. 4. Emergency Clause. The handle. It is a rock house located southeast of the cemetery. The late motor and other vehicles in the Frank Willis, Jr., one-time district Frank Willis, Jr., one-time district judge of the 31st district and brothalley-ways of the city of Pampa er of Newton P. Willis, Pampa atand that same constitutes a hazard endangering life and property in case of fire within said City, and that the health and lives of the cititorney, was born in this historic house

Piano Does Not Please Mr. Fitch bought a plano from the wife of one of the officers. It zenship of said city are by such endangered, as well as property therein, in event of fire, was a very good piano but did not creates an emergency, and the rule please the officer's wife so it was practice requiring ordinances to be read and sold Little Lulu Fitch began to take passed upon three different dates is plano lessons. Her first music teachhereby suspended, and this ordi- er was Mrs. Boles, grandmother of full force and effect upon its pas-Sr., also taught music as did Kate sage and publication as required by law.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor. Attest: W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary. (Daily Feb. 12 to 23.)

dren of Mobeetie were exceptionally fortunate in having accomplished musicians for their teachers. (To Be Continued)

ested in any specific legislation in this field except wherein it may af-Many drivers roar through red fect a sound state soil conservation lights just for the thrill of getting program. away with it.. But a more common

GEORGE WASHINGTON "runs" the stop light through ignorance or carelessness.

Oftentimes the reckless drive COOK IS 101 "takes" a corner on two wheels, but a more dangerous person is the one who absent-mindedly turns sudden-

BIG TIMBER, Mont., Feb. 22 (AP) George Washington Cook-he was 101 years old today, the birthday an-

Another annoyance is the driver niversary of the Father of his Country-thinks the "old days on who comes at top speed toward a stop sign and at the last moment, the range produced better men, but slams on his brakes and comes to we have more progress now."

Eager as a youngster on a holiday he accepted promptly when friends called today to invite him to a But still worse is the motorist who neglects his brakes, lights, horn, etc., birthday party in his honor to-morrow. They found him doing and drives while thinking of other just some small chores around the Courteous driving is careful drivhouse" and complaining because "the ing. The motorist who is consider-ate of other people takes great pains folks won't let me do any real work any more."

"I never drank liquor; never used the slightest means of making life tobacco; never cheated anybody and I always paid what I owed. guess that's partly why I lived to be

101," he chuckled. To those who aspire to longevity he advises, "live clean and keep active."

> R DX CROW

TODAY

Today and Tuesday

Screen's Biggest Hits in the Hit Picture of his career.



Also **Selected Shorts**

light the evening. Today for the last times Warren William and Lew-

is Stone are featured in "OUTCAST." * * *

Wednesday and Thursday-Jack LaRue in "THE TENDER-FOOT GOES WEST."

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Passes for today: Fred Schneider—LaNora

Mrs. Irene Reeder-Rex.

STOP, LOOK AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through- and "doesna like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . Iuxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS through objective legalistic interpretations of

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PRESIDENTS ONLY AS GREAT AS FOLLOWERS LET THEM BE

There isn't very much nourishment in the old game of trying to figure out what George Washington would do if he were president today.

We play it every time the 22d of February comes around, but we never get any satisfactory answers. One man's guess is about as good as another's. The only certainty is that we have to work out our own salvation without any help from the great leaders of the past.

But the game is worth playing, nevertheless. For Blue Monday again, but-like a Panhandle dust it inevitably leads us to the reflection that whatever storm, there's nothing that can be done about it. . . Washington would do, he would be obliged to do it Perhaps someone can be interested in promoting an through and with the human material at hand. No organization for the elimination of jittery Mondays. leader can be greater than his followers will let him be. If we are as good men as our ancestors of 1776 and thereabouts, Washington would do as well now In the lives of most persons, Monday is a day when as he did then; if we are not, he wouldn't.

So we wind up with self-examination-which can a general frolic all over the place. . . . When you stir he the most healthful of all mental exercises.

There is no better time for such an exercise than concoction turns out to be a product known as the Washington's birthday. It is not enough to reflect heebie-jeebies. that colonial America produced a supremely great man in Washington; we must go on from there and Jim Collins, BCD chief, smokes a special brand realize that it also produced a people who were of filtered cigarets. . . . A friend from sunny 'Calicapable of following great leadership-of recognizing fornia writes that citrus orchard smudge pots and a great man when they saw one and of giving him the the frost have not helped matters any this winter. . . support without which he could not do the job he But, now rosy days are ahead. . . . and there is nothhad set himself

How do we stack up today?

There is no Valley Forge ahead of us. We don't have blow hot sand off the desert, down the Santa Ana any machine-like ranks of redcoated soldiers, drilled canyon and spill it around over the countryside. with continental precision, moving in on our towns and our farmlands. Today's great man, wherever we Secretary of State Cordell Hull says an adequate find him, is not likely to have to steel us to resist revival of international trade will be the most powinvasion or die on battlefields.

Instead, we face problems, infinitely subtler and averting the danger of war. . . . If we had it to do more confusing.

over again, that challenge would have been to go It is our job to take the heritage of freedom which back to nature with nothing more than a loin cloth the men of 1776 won for us and make it work in and bowie knife. . . . Maybe Mr. Blackledge would this modern world. We have to decide where, if at like to try that one next. all, it needs to be adjusted to new conditions. We have to remember that what Washington led the And. now-for a little jaunt around the unusual

nation to fight and die for was chiefly a thing of news front: the spirit-an intangible gain that could never be India film fans go for degrees . . . and their stars reckoned up on bookkeeper's ledgers.

Are we capable of it? We are, if we can still hunger ing John Flimflam, Ph. D." . . . they call it "gradand thirst after the freer, nobler life which our an- uate appeal." . . . What is claimed to be smallest cestors saw above the frozen huts of Valley Forge- radio in world has been invented at Copenhagen by if we can face today's chaotic world with the same Danish engineer, Arthur Kielsen . . . it measures eight courage and intelligence that responded to Wash- by six inches, can be fitted into a pocket. ington's summons a century and a half ago.

itably than by realizing anew that neither he nor unidentified thief . . . Murphy, who is candy salesany other leader could do more than his followers man, reported theft of \$100 worth of candy samples, dians. would let him do.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Constitution.

There are several precedents for "monkeying" with

just as easily if Roosevelt's scheme were not adopted

People will not tolerate a dictator unless they be Berein. Entered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at Panpa, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879. illusionment can only arise from serious economic

If the court gets to be popularly blamed for pre-**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—By carrier, 15c per week; \$3.60 for femonths. By mail payable in advance in Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$6.00 per year, \$2.75 per 6 months, 60c per month; outside Gray and Adjoining Counties, \$7.00 per year, \$3.75 per 6 months, 75c per month. Price per single copy 5c. tect civil rights in any case. Economic justice and

its stability are democracy's best guarantees. Dictatorships destroy parliamentary government Roosevelt's proposal would produce a court which would be more responsive to desires of the people as

expressed through Congress. This would strengthen. rather than weaken, parliamentary government, thus

Eulwarking democracy. New arguments from both sides will be presented as fast as the two sides think them up.

erful single force for easing political tensions and

TEX'S

... Is there a second to the motion?

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MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

ANSWERS OUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

> A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

are there in England? M. B.

the totalizator betting amounted to \$30,746,110. Q. How many United States Sen-

H. K.

ed the age of seventy.

different parts of the country. Q. Will there be any international

vear? F. J. R.

Q. Was John Jacob Astor an inengine

for clothes? M. L.

clothes.

in a business letter? W. H. B. address of the person written to is

ness letter.

tory, London.

DO YOU DRINK TEA? Tea drinking became common ir Europe about the middle of the seventeenth century. In 1772 it was the subject of a medical thesis. Dr. John Coakley Lettsom wrote:

How's Your

Health?

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"Tea, if not drank too hot. nor in too great quantities, is perhaps pref- attitude toward mental disease, its erable to any other vegetable infu- prevention and treatment. He wrote son we know. And if we take into consideration likewise its known Found Itself. Through the National consideration incervise its another for merely site in carrying forward and the cockpit of a plane. Everybody is dressed, and very sensibly, for pneumonia weather. But the dampness but from its superiority in taste and educational movement towards the monia weather. But the dampness effects to most other vegetables."

has lost its costliness and fashionableness. The habit has become widespread, and some have criticized prefer? H. G. T. it for its danger to health.

vous stimulant. In fact, if they lack-to indicate a preference for blonds ed such effect, there would be no at the ratio of two to one among is salt water. At high tide, says Cam-

What particular thing about George Washington's life appeals to When we hear the name of you? some great historical personage, there is usually 'a certain characteristic or incident in his career that stands out more admirably in Q. How many tracks for dog races our thoughts than any other thing about the life of that person.

This. That

Everything

By JESS KELLEY

A. There are 152, and last year Every true American admires that unselfish spirit Washington so nobly manifested toward his country in seeking a more permanent form of

ators are seventy years old or older? government when personal ambitions might have been so easily real-A. Only ten Senators have reach- ized. When the war of independence was ended. Washington held a

unique place in the hearts of his Q. Does Russia have any medicin-

al springs? J. R. A. There are approximately 2500 countrymen; and it was even sug-gested by the army that Washington al springs? J. R. springs with medicinal properties in be made ruler of a proposed monarchy. But this suggestion made no appeal to the ambitions of the great Q. Will there be any international exposition in the United States this democratic purposes of that great

year? F. J. R. A. The Greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition will be held at Dallas from June 12 to October 31. Leader began to show their substance. Thus it was proven in a manner most convincing that Washington's service to his country in capacity of leader began to show their sincerity. Q. Will the Louisville flood prevent commander-in-chief of a great army

the running of the Kentucky Derby this year? M. H. was not in interest of any military ambition, but such service was rendthis year? M. H. A. Despite the fact that Churchill ered in behalf of a noble cause-Downs has been inundated, the Der- the cause of American Democracy.

by is scheduled for May 8. Today, those who are in position of public trust and are placing poentor as well as a capitalist? F. R. litical ambitions above a passion to A. He was the inventor of a num- serve could observe George Washper of articles among which were a ington's birthday most proftably by bicycle brake, a pneumatic road im- remembering how he spurned perprover, and an improved turbine sonal aggrandizement in order to serve a nobler cause.

Q. Who made the first patterns

A. In 1863, Ebenezer Butterick, a tailor of Sterling, Mass., conceived the idea of making a set of men's graded shirt patterns. These were the first standardized patterns for

HOLLYWOOD-Turning war cor-Q. Is it essential to use the address espondent, we skim along the ocean highway, 50 miles up the coast, to A. A statement of the name and Point Mugu Fish Camp.

ding solemnized? H. W. the Hon. Lavinia Strutt. The wedding took place in Brompton Ora- right. War corresponding is no plea-

Q. Please give some information "The Woman I Love." about Clifford Beers. W. J. Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON the New York Academy of Medicine

recovered his sanity by 1903 and de- mind. voted his later years to the creation of a more wholesome and scientific

removal of emotional maladjust- gnaws through wool and leather.

Since Lettsom's days tea drinking ments.

Tea, like coffee, must be looked which supply escorts for women in the camera catches a limitless white more reason for drinking tea or cof-fee than for drinking hot water. the women who specify the type of escort they want.

Off the main road a mile or two an essential part of a complete busi- seaward is the French aerial base; a couple of hangars, a "barracks," Q. To whom was the Duke of Nor- sundry war-torn fragments of homes. folk married and where was the wed- one cracked-up German plane, and assorted tents. A company of men-A. The Duke of Norfolk married mostly in uniforms-is busy there. Sherman, even in the movies, was

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

sure-and this is only a location for The huge canvas hangars billow in

A. Clifford Whittingham Beers was the cold wind that sweeps across this born in New Haven, Conn., in 1876. bleak wintry landscape. A timid, un-Three years after graduating from decided sun has made up its mind Yale University in 1897, he became and has retired under a cold blanket insane. Despite the cruel, treatment of cloud. Sudden driving rain pelts he received, which at that time was the face with whips of ice, and cold usual in handling insane patients, he feet become more than a state of

Smoke Used For Fog

Smoke from fireworks - used to simulate fog-has no chance in this his experiences in A Mind that busty outdoor stage, and Director Anton Litvak switches to another

They selected this site for its flat terrain, which must match that of Q. It has been said that gentlemen the French film "Esccadrille," shots prefer blondes. Which do the ladies from which will be used in the RKO picture. Behind rise grim un-Gallis A. The experience of agencies mountains, but shooting out to sea

Beneath our feet, 18 inches down

the United States . lecessor was officially inaugurated president, too, Another cussed like a sailor hing. He and drank like a fish." Then he speaker recited in detail the valiant deecs of Washington and how great he was but carefully emphasized that the cherry tree story was invented to make Washington a hero

and the boy, who never listens to speeches, never moved a nuscle but sat still until the end. Then he looked guiltily t the others in the room. He fidgeted, his face turned red and he awkwardly sidled out of the room, mumbling, "Well ever did believe all that junk

. . His pre-

they taught us about Washngton; about the cherry tree and all that junk about him elling no lię, but I don't believe he was no drunk either

When a dog shoots a man it's news . . . starting on For a hundred years this church WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Probably there is no more hunting trip Fred Reich, King City, Cal., opened auto was surrounded by tall trees and and even if he was he whipped rocky pools through which gushed the British. important issue raised in the tempest over Roosevelt's door, called to his dog to jump in . dog landed on crystal-pure streams. and one of Supreme Court proposal than the question whether shotgun, which went off . . . Reich was wounded in them still babbles today just as it lieve nothin' no more!" the measure is best calculated to promote Fascism hand. . . . Diplomatic corps has gone back to school did in pre-Revolution times. The only difference is that it comes through in Washington . . . ambassadors, ministers with foror preserve democracy. a fountain in the lobby of a hotel The warning cry of "dictatorship" is being taken up eign degrees after their names have become pupils Nature, incidentally, was barsh on again by those who used it against the President in again, at series of lectures, to study processes of U.S. lalks the settlers in those days, just as it the campaign, and also by others who begin to worry gov't. is on the unfortunates of the flood about expansion of presidential power for the first belt today, and when a mighty blizzard came the colonists hewed down time. This includes some who favor a curb on the Gen Senjuro Hayashi, new Japan prime minister: the trees and used them as firewood court, but who fear establishment of a precedent short, slight, wear luxurious mustache . . . born 1876. **barents** to keep from freezing. * * *

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was "engaged" to 130.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

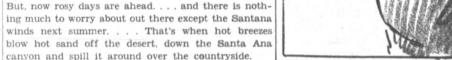
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Considering the tall buildings, tangled thoroughfares, and speeding trains, it seems incongruous that New York was once a wilderness where painted savages, are advertised with their full titles, such as "featur-

and scarlet-conted Lagit hmen made treaties and 1 istory. Nevertheless a stroll around the lower tip of Manhatlan offers some striking testimonials of the times

when fat old Governor Feter Stuv-We cannot spend Washington's birthday more prof-H. H. Murphy, of Des Moines, Ia., is one up on an a frightened hen, built a 12-foot wall to protect the colony from the In-

all coated with shellac as preservative. . . . Police of Athens, Greece, have caught up with "game" of Peter Sakis, who made his living by becoming "engaged" to girls and getting money from them . . . in all he down into the money belt.



People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM The boy listened intently to

the radio: "George Washingon was the first president of

Dutch traders in baggy rantaloons.

This was 240 years ago and he hitched one end of the wall to a brand new church-Trinity church said to be the wealthiest in the world -and you may still see it, as solid today as it was then, if you wander

which might help some would-be Hitler of the future. graduated from army academy in '96, rose steadily

Roosevelt's supporters argue back that an increase thru ranks . . . Japan's foremost soldier. . . . Hill of power for the President and Congress is preferable 100 feet high made of soil carried by individuals in through the years. It still smacks to the Supreme Court's "judicial dictatorship" which baskets, boxes, and bare hands . . . Is monument to of an older day, and it is surroundnow exercises arbitrary power to kill laws proposed, Poland's greatest hero, Kosciousko . . . hill, near Crapassed and signed by the people's elected represen- cow, reminds somewhat of the pyramids. tatives. They say a workable economic system is the best guarantee against Fascism.

* * *

The "dictatorship" argument goes like this: The President now controls Congress through pat- law providing for expanding suffrage has just been ronage, propaganda and threat of political reprisals. passed. . . . Altho seriously ill, Joan Blaine took her If he were to be given control of the Supreme Court part in a radio drama the other evening - fainted here? I here lye. "Til time is flown

he would become all-powerful. Abolition of the ju- when program ended . . . at hospital she said she to its extremity. diciary's independence would mean autocracy, a could not remember anything about broadcast. threat to civil and religious liberty and possible suppression of political minorities.

The Supreme court is the only agency which can keep the President and Congress from exceeding the powers granted them by the Constitution. If the President is allowed to appoint up to six members of it, he and the Congress (which his enemies insist A house to house job canvass was made by the is his mouthpiece) will have a free hand.

The six hand-picked appointees, enemies of the plan clubs, to locate odd jobs for the unemployed. insist, would be subservient to the will of the President who appointed them, and could not be expected to exercise their independent judgments in interpret- ed the city's observance of the Washington bi- and where Charles Dickens was once of the unseen which is all about us.

ing the Constitution

These arguments are made by some of the most ficials took part. whole-hearted anti-Fascists in the country and they

are also espoused by many American public men who have been known to extoll the achievements of Hitler were married in the home of her parents there and and Mussolini. The charge that Roosevelt, through left on a trip south before returning here to make

pressure, has made Congress a rubber stamp, has their home.

been made against other presidents. It appears to

imply the American system of government has al-ONE YEAR AGO TODAY ready partially broken down through destruction of A group of Panhandle newspaper men, including the independence of the legislative branch. Defeat Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa and T. A. Landers of Mcof the Roosevelt plan, members are being told by its Lean, ate crow at a banquet staged by the chamber opponnets, would restore the independence of Con- of commerce at Shamrock to prove that city's contention that the birds were edible. gress.

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The other side argues more or less as follows: The Supreme Court's conservative majority, which state whose sponsors banded together in the Texas laundry in a sheet the other day,

includes two former Republican national committee- Racing Association. men, a former Republican candidate for president and

* * * a former lame duck Republican senator, appointed by Harding, has made a political body or super-legisla-dents who had just answered a lengthy question-and inquiring whether he was to dry brown geldings 26 years ago.

ture of the court. It has knocked down New Deal naire on current events, then paused as they tried is an or merely wash the animal. The geldings still are going strong. The shoulder, J. F. Wilson, Univerlaws because it opposes them, and not merely to answer similar questions, asked in The News.

The old church has changed little

ed now by an ancient graveyard ther the war now in progress about which was there before the church the suitability of Mother Goose, fairy was built.

Thirty-three million voters, majority of whom are of an English officer. Sidney Breese, illiterate and have never voted before, are voting in who had the wit to verify a bit be- propounding their theories with fore he died, leaving word that his writings should serve as an apt epiamazing India election of provincial assemblies . . taph for his tomb. This is what he wrote: "Ha, Sydney; Liest thou

Yesteryear In Pampa insulted by Hamilton), while, iron-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by other civic on earth." the old Park theater, where John elements of education. He has never A tree planting ceremony on city hall lawn start- Sweet Home," made his stage debut, veloped it to take in the possibility

centennial. Boy Scouts, the school band, and city of-

dress was given. H. L. Polley and Miss Dale Dowdle of Graham In 1789 an upholsterer named Wil_ aged the telegraph, the telephone,

> society which became known as the White Queen in "Through the Tammany Hall, and its first per- Looking Glass." able to believe sevmanent home (this was sometime eral impossible things before breaklater) was in the Old New York Sun fast.

building, on Park Row, Beside the

that ranged from \$4 to \$7 a week. CAT NAPS-

TAKEN FOR CLEANING.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas. (P)-Mrs. The Pampa race track was one of eight in the Boyd Mohler bundled up the family tied it in customary fashion, and

handed it to the laundryman.

The aroma of both beverages must of course be taken into account, but

by and large tea and coffee are consumed, not for their aromas, but as accompaniments to the melodies because of the stimulation they af-

Being central nervous stimulants hey are likely to be used excessively. pounds So abused, they may prove injurious Excessive stimulation becomes irritation, and coffee may give rise to organize d church? H. M. an increase in the pulse rate a rise

in blood pressure, muscle tremors sleeplessness and disturbed gastrothe Congregational church. intestinal function. Q. Where is Cipango? J. H.

One can't help but wonder whe-In tea we run across an addition A This is an island described in al element, tannin. Some say it tans the Voyages of Marco Polo. It is the stomach and thereby injures it and interferes with its normal diges-seas, some 1500 miles from land, tales and the Alice books for chil-Not far from this are the remains dren, is being seriously waged, or and interferes with its normal digeswhether the protagonists are not tive function. and of its beauty and wealth many

ford.

Some individuals are definitely senstories were related. Columbus and sitive to the tannin contained in tea early navigators made a diligent brews. However, the amount of tansearch for this island. nin present in a tea decoction de-Q. What flowers are used in Berpends upon the quality of the tea nuda for perfume making? R. S. length of time the leaves are and the A. Perfume is made from the flow-

allowed to stew. Furthermore, it has ers, leaves, and bark of the fiddlebeen shown that the addition of a small quantity of milk to tea tends to bind whatever tannin may be preanders, sweet peas, gardenias, freesent and so render it ineffective. sia, and passion flowers The normal and healthy individual can indulge himself in the practice

Q. What country has the greatest per capita fire loss? T. N. any substantial risk to his digestion or health. Those using a high-grade

tea leaf will find less tannin in their tea. A short brewing time and the a per capita basis. addition of milk will help avoid any discomfort. live in Vermont? R. L. K.

CALIFORNIA REASSURED ABOUT CLIMATE.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-California's recent cold wave is not an indication that the state's climate is changing tains Courageous.

for the worse, says Lawrence H for the Dionne guintuplets? W. H. Daingerfield, meteorologist of the liam Mooney organized a political the radio, had first to become like Los Angeles United States weather observatory. "Although the 1937 cold wave, in the children since their birth, and for your copy.

matter of duration, was the worst Miss Jacqueline Noel who teaches recorded by the local weather observatory since it was established in Q. To whom did the land orignally belong on which Greenwich

might amalgamate the literature heritage of the childhood of all her He points out that changes in E. W climate occur in milleniums and not racial strains. More fairy stories, in centuries. Glacial ages alter more folklore and verse gathered them, not any number of years from all quarters of the globe, should spanned by the history of man, he be the goal for childhood's literature. says.

GETS HIS MONEY'S WORTH TRANSPLANT SHEEP'S SKIN WOLCOTVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Ray IN WOOL EXPERIMENTS. Snahower didn't realize he was mak-

A half hour later the laundryman ing such a good investment when he DAVIS, Calif. (A)-In an effort to discover why wool on the hind quarter of a sheep is better than that on

while asleep in the laundry pile. and eat as heartily as young horses. planting the animal's skin.

up, dampening the earth. When it Q. Did Robert Burns derive much dries, the ground is white with salt, income from his songs? W. R. F. A. The poet wrote about 100 songs look like carth and must be sprayed with paint to War Fare of Scotland and for these, which are At noon, shivering, we line up at

now among the world's priceless pos- the chuck wagon. Muni, the extras, sessions, he received the sum of five and I all get the same fodderroast beef and noodles, green beans, Q. With what church was Mary beets, bread and butter, stewed fruit, Baker Eddy connected before she hot coffee or milk. We eat in the the Christian Science barracks-a combination dressing. lounging and make-up room as well A. Mrs. Eddy was connected with as abode of a couple of rabbits vital to the film. It is heated, blessedly,

by an open stove. The room is odorous with damp

clothing, food, rabbits, steam - and Vince Barnett's "gags." For his pains he gets a milk shampoo. Louis Hayward gloomily remarks that he is making a career of this location. Paul Guilfoyle, doomed to die, fears his fatal crash will not come for three days more. Muni philosophically chews behind his whiskers and smiles at the fun.

When we go out again, the sun wood tree, from the Pride of India a new set-up-one that will match is shining. There is a quick shift to the last scene taken in sunshine. But as we leave, it is raining again,

and getting colder.

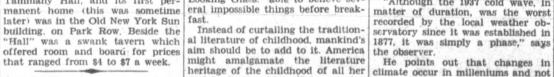
its proceedings-silent because you A. The fire losses in the United are afraid of making a parliamen-States and Canada greatly exceed tary blunder? Do you know your the losses of any other country, on rights in debate, the kinds of motions you can make, and when to of-Q. How long did Rudyard Kipling fer them? Would you be able to preside if you were suddenly called to A. Kipling lived in Vermont from the chair? If you were named on a 1892 to 1896 and during that time committee to prepare a constitution completed the two Jungle Books, or a set of by-laws, would you have wrote many of the poems in The any idea as to how to set about the Seven Seas, some of the stories in committee's task? If you were elect-The Day's Work, as well as Cap- ed recording secretary, would you know how to keep the minutes of Q. Who assists Dr. Dafoe in caring your club?

A. Assisting the doctor are Miss ue of this booklet, Parliamentary Yvonne Leroux, who has been with Law. Know the rules. Send ten cents

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith ten cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet Parliamentary Law. Name ***************************** Street City Parliamentary Law State Are you often silent in a meeting when you would like to take part in

Village, New York City, is situated? nally belong on whicetaosihrdlueup A, n Revolutionary days the present village was the country estate of Sir Peter Warren, British Admiral in the French and Indian War.

Are You Up On



vocate depriving it of much of its essential quality. In the yard too is the grave of There are, of course, children who Captain James Lawrence, who do not love Mother Goose, who will said. "Don't give up the ship." Near not read fairy tales, and who see no

at hand is the tomb of Alexander humor in Alice. Many of them are Hamilton, whom Aaron Burr killed the underprivileged children whose Hamilton, whom Aaron Burr kined the underprivation introduced them to can induige nimself in the practice in a duel (after having been grossly parents never introduced them to of moderate tea drinking without this literature. Some simply "grew ically, a few paces beyond lies the that way." grave of Matthew Davis, "the last The man or woman whose infancy

Heck, you just can't be-

MORE FAIRY TALES

By Brooke Peters Church

tongue in cheek. It seems incredible

friend that Aaron Burr possessed and childhood were never brightened with the age-old classics has missed A few blocks away is the site of one of the finest and most important

Howard Payne, who wrote "Home stretched his imagination, never de-

a step from the old John Street to believe in faries and ogres than playhouse where "Hamlet" in modern in voices that carry around the world. The scientists who first envis-

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

INDOOR TRACK SEASON WI RFACH CLIMAX

AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-The indoor track season reaches its climax this week as the stars who have been shattering records for the past few weeks and the future record smashers come together in a pair of meets in Madison Square Garden.

The National A. A. U. championships Saturday night will bring out e nearly all the aces who have been competing in the big invitation meets here and at Boston, including Glenn Cunningham, winner of four onemile fixtures; Don Lash, two-mile record smasher; Syracuse Eddie O'Brien, who lowered the indoor 500 yards standard to 57.6 seconds at New York A. C. meet last Saturday and George Varoff, new pole vault record holder, and Earl Meadows, who missed equalling the mark by a quarter of an inch when he cleared 14 feet, 4 5/8 inches Saturday.

As a curtain raiser, the national high and prep school championships will be held in the afternoon along with trail heats for some events of the big meet.

Thirteen of last year's 16 cham-pions are slated to defend their A. A. U. titles with international com-

petition in at least three events. Gene Venzke, defending the 1,500-meter crown, is expected to face the hardest opposition. In addition to the durable Cunningham, Luigi Beccali of Italy, Milklos Szabo of Hun-gary, and Archie San Romani, of Emporia, Kas., all finalists in the Olympic 1,500 last year, are entered. Likewise Lash, after being clocked in 8:58 and 9:01.6, the two fastest times ever recorded by an American. in successive two mile races, has shifted to the shorter event.



By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

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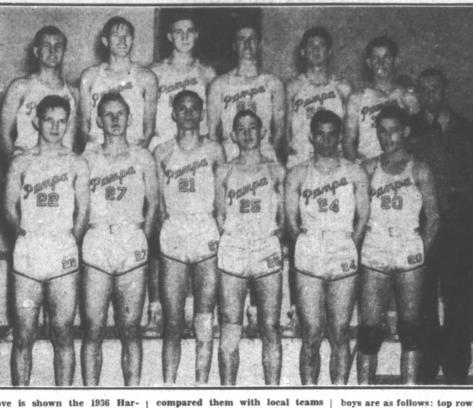
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NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-Jim Farley can come back to the Sports triumph over the last place Texas have to be proved later. world when he finishes his fabulous Christians at Dallas Tuesday night to look over their shoulders at the political career . . . Walker Wear of rest of the pack. the New York State athletic commis-Only Arkansas. defending its title sion is quited as saying Farley has been approached about taking over the managing directorship of Madison Square Garden . . . When the directors of Soldier Field asked 25 per cent of the Braddock-Louis gate for renting the Stadium, Manager Joe Gould said calmly, "Maybe I've got this wrong . . . is Soldier Field game against the Christians. fighting? Or is it Louis and Braddock?" . . . Gabby Hartnett wants to break Ray Schalk's total game dock?" mark before he quits. Schalk caught 1,775 games, and when Gabby spreads behind the plate opening day, he'll be working his 1,588th

Sprague, another sophomore, and not lead and Joe becomes fumbling, smart fighter. All he did was to fol-There's a clause in the St. Louis Pete Acker, a junior, although uncertain. stout on the defense, have not Joe can Browns' contract with the Ball estate saying they have to pay \$100 stout Joe can punch with killing power. made more than 25 points be-tween them in nine games. Only through a boisterous finish, Bay-didn't make it exciting for the cusa game extra for Sportsman's park every world series game they

title



Methodists Only One Game

From Southwest Cage Title

Already certain of a first-place against the Bomber, bring it out entirely or his punches are robbed that Louis is far from perfect in his of all steam.

Harvesters Advance to Finals of Tourney

Above is shown the 1936 Harvester basketball squad which surprised skeptics by advancing to the finals of the district tournament. The boys developed quickly and satisfactorily under Coach Odus Mitchell. Current basketball fans at the beginning of the season

'Nutty' Game Played

At Fort Worth

Saturday

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP)-Early

season choice to wind up banging its head against the cellar door, Southwest Methodist today stood

only one game away from its first

Southwest conference basketball

boys are as follows: top row, Oliver of the last few years and didn't "give them a chance." Four members of the first string and Cunningham and McDaniel who graduated from the Guerilla squad after the picture was taken and is not shown in the picture will also be back. From left to right the

by Pap

Coshow, James (Admiral) Dewey, Albert Ayer, Toppy Reynolds, Richard Kilgore, Coach Odus Mitchell; bottom rov, Glen Dull, Glenn Maxey, Jack Cunningham, Junior McKay, Doyle Enloe and Claude Heiskell.

Blonde Sydney B. Wood, Jr., one of America's best tennis players for a half dozen years, gave the 1937 Davis cup prospects of the United States a boost today by announcing his return to competi-

YORK. Feb.

22 (AP)-

NEW

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SYDNFY WOOD

tion. Ready to start west, where he plans to begin a comeback cam-paign by precticing with Don Burge, the country's No. 1 player. Wood said he had fully recovered his health and had strengthened his finances so he could 'devote plenty of time to tennis.

He played in only a few tournaments last year after undergoing an appendicitis operation in January. In addition, he had been bothered by stomach trouble for a couple of years. After his elimina-tion by Henry Culley in an early round of the National singles championship last fall, Wood went to California where he has been working in gold and sulphur min-

Although handicapped somewhat slender built-he weighs by his only 143 pounds now and says that is heavier than he ever has been -Wood is considered one of America's greatest tennis stylists. His brilliant shotmaking earned him a place on the Davis cup squad in 1931 when England beat the United States in the interzone final. He also won the Wimbledon title that year through the default of Frank Shields in the final. Wood's return assures the United States of another top flight candidate for a singles berth. Burge almost certain to get one place

in the singles and pair with Gene Mako in doubles ... Frankie Parker and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, second and third ranking stars. likely will be Wood's leading rivals for the second spot



SEATTLE, Feb. 22. (AP)-Laws to abolish Washington's "mail order" marriage license system were urged today by King county officials as

sued each year without the pros-pective bride and groom being compedaling Pastor in their recent 10-round bout. Louis indicated that he smashes. His handlers pleaded with pelled to appear. The law requires

He said white slave traders used the system to wed as many as eight or 10 girls, whom they then lure Two lanky sophomores and a lost. The only way Louis seems able just himself Jack Blackburn had senior playing his second year of to get in his deadly punching is to better teach him before he is tossed

low instructions of his handlers and keep moving away from Louis. As long as he did that he was safe. It OVER HEREFORD CLUB



\$50,000 AT STAKE IN DERBY:

BY ROBERT MYERS. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)

Twenty-three of the leading 3-

YORY

NEW

Faith Donaldson displays expert form speeding down one of Dollar Mountain's timberless ski runs at Sun Valley, Idah

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WAGERED

Last year rainy weather cut at-tendance to about 30,000, and out of

wood they defend their lead by

Tuesday night clash with the How-

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Daniel Baker

Southwestern

St. Edwards

Reasonable Prices on

Guaranteed Work

Pampa Pawn Shop

Howard Payne

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(By The Associated Press)

Eight persons met death in high way accidents over the week-end in A number of others were Texas. injured.

John Smallwood, 25, foreman of the Smith ranch in Lampasas coun-ty, was killed in an auto-truck collision on the Lometa-Goldthwaite highway. Mrs. Smallwood and one of their two children were injured.

Miss Anita Cline, 19, of Royse City and William Hollis, 21, of Commerce were killed in another auto-truck accident near Royse City. Miss Joyce Shelton of Garland and Travis Hollis, bother of the dead man, were injured, Miss Shelton critically.

Jesus Flores, 25, died of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile while crossing a street in Laredo.

Mrs. J. B. Martindale; 55, wife of a prominent San Antonio banker, was killed in an accident eight miles south of Burnet on highway 66. Her husband escaped with bruises

Two deaths occurred in Dallas. R. W. Hoyt, 25, motorcycle officer, died of injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle. Charles T. Carlton, 60, injured in an accident January 19, died of pneumonia, contracted soon after the accident

Jesse Moore, 15-year-old dairy worker, was killed when his car and a garbage truck collided at Hous-

JOE TINKER WANTS TO TRAMP DIAMOND DUS

-Santa Anita Park commanded na-tional attention today as a brilliant He Did ran through the mud to win ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)-Joe Tinker, baseball immortal of anoth-er day, wants to get diamond dust field of thoroughbreds lined up for the Santa Anita derby and its added purse of \$50,000. ver Valiant Fox and Gold Seeker. Today such outstanding 3-year-olds as Mrs. William H. Furst's under his feet again.

For 20 years he's been alternating Gerald, Walter Tayoor's Sir Oracle, between the game and real estate. In December a serious illness nearly took him out.

But the hero of the Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance combination is up and about again and asking Maurice I. the 1936 offering in weather that More than a million dollars will Bloch, president of the Southeastern sands of holiday fans trooping into the Arcadia Park long before noon, eight-race program today. club

"The old yen has me again." Tinker said today. "The boys showered me with telegrams, letters, flowers and token while I was in the hospit-They made me well again, and I think there ought to be a place for me again in baseball."

Since leaving the hospital Joe has SHERMAN, Feb. 22. (P)-McMurbeen helping to manage a group of Indians will be challenged by ambitious sandlotters. the Daniel Baker Hill Billies and



CHICAGO. Feb. 22 (AP)-The tenth and Payne cagers. They wind up the annual golden gloves tournament, week by entertaining the Trinity with an entry list of 276 youthful University Tigers at Abilene Friday and Saturday Night.

After battling McMurry, Gene Taylor's Daniel Baker squad travel to Georgetown and Austin for Survivors of an original field of to Georgetown and Austin for tussles with Southwestern and St. 21,000, the entries will fight tonight,

and

Edwards Tuesday and Wednesday night to be McMurry and Abilene Christian among the 32 boxers who will enter improved their standing, each the finals scheduled for March 5. chalking up two victories over the Winners in the finals will form the crippled Austin college Kangaroos Chicago team which will oppose a New York aggregation. in a four-game series at Abilene. Daniel Baker and Howard Payne News Want-Ads Get Results. continued in the race by whipping outhwestern while the latter tal lied a victory over Trinity.

the Arcadia Park long before noon, eight-race program today **McMURRY CONFERENCE LEAD IS CHALLENGED BY THREE TEAMS**

permits child marriages, but en-ables bigamists to be married several times

into their trade. Attention was drawn to the sys-



tie, Coach Jimmy St. Clair's un-seasoned Methodists need only a triumph-over the last place Texas have to be proved later. Inat Louis is far from perfect in his seasoned Methodists need only a triumph-over the last place Texas By his inability to eatch the back- inability to alter his style made him

still had much to learn about the him to raise his left shoulder so issuance of the licenses if application fight game. A great fighter would that his jaw would not present such tions are notarized. with a last-minute rush that holds only mathematical possibilities, can head off the Mustangs. To do it, they must trim T. C. U. in their im apart Louis looked the part of groove.

they must trim T. C. U. in their two remaining games while S. M. U. is dropping road games to Rice at Houston and Texas A. & M. at College Station and the home of the text of the state of the text of text of the text of text of text of the text of text of text of the text of te When Bob failed to lead, Louis was attack. Obviously. Louis cannot ad-

senior playing his second year of varsity basketball have brought Southern Methodist through an amazing season. Sophs J. D. Nor-ton and Billy Dewell teamed with Capt. Bill Blanton to supply all the scoring punch. Guards Charlie the scoring punch. Guards Charlie

WON'T BE LONG

This should go down play there . as the height of caution . . . Bill Harris of Buffalo, purchased by the Boston Bees, pitched two no-hit, noin the International league last year

Correction: Sam Snead, the West Virginia golfer, wants it known that five points. he isn't pooling his winter winnings with Leo Walper as this corner reported the other day. They;'re just treveling together . "I have won \$2,945 and it's all my bank account," he says . . . Ken Loeffler. Yale's basketball coach, got all excited the other afternoon discussing the zone at Houston Saturday night. defense . . . He explained it at great length, and when he finished asked, "Are there any questions?" Cracked Mrs. Kelley's boy Larry, M. at. College Station. Yeah, coach, how much do you get for a lecture like that?"... We think we see H. C. Salsinger's hand in the move that brought Hunk Anderson to Michigan . . Somebody deserves handshake on that one . . "Da Hunk" is easily one of the best line coaches in the business . . . We like Paul Kearney's crack about bowling . . says he: "I like it because it's civilized man's last chance to make a helluva racket without apologizing to a soul.



ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22 (A)-Marshall Rodolfo Graziani: Viceroy of conquered Ethiopia, rushed 30,000 soldiers to his capital today to quell any possible uprising growing out of the attempt to assassinate him and his official suite.

Under express orders from Premier Mussolini. the city was placed on a war time basis while Italian Carabinieri and Blackshirts rounded up 2,000 native suspects and witness-es and handed them over to the military authorities.

Il Duce ordered the suspects tried mediately by court-martial.

Graziani was reported recovering from the slight injuries he received from the shattered fragments of hand grenades tossed into the mids of his party Friday as he was distributing gifts to a native multitude in celebration of the birth of an heir to the kingdom of Italy and pire of Ethiopia

Aviation General Aurelio Liotta's leg was amputated, an official comnique stated, as a result of his wounds.

The Methodists are not letting fifth game the purple team lost T. C. U.'s position in the standing by less than five points. Coach Dutch Meyer of the Frogs fool them into thinking Tuesday night's game is tailor-made for was absent. He was at a hospital winning a championship, for the watching over Lin Blackmon of

Christians, despite only one victory Abilene, veteran grid fullback who in seven starts, are dangerous. They was severely injured in a scrimhave lost five games by less than mage Saturday afternoon. But it was just as well that the Dutch-A second half rush gave South- man did not see the comedy of

ern Methodist the 24-19 triumph over Texas at Austin Saturday been in a hospital himself. night that clinched a tie. After The gun failed to fire to end Texas Christian Tuesday, the the game. The players could not Methodists meet Rice, losers of handle the ball, could not dribble, two games to Arkansas last week, fouled constantly and the timer's Texas Christian, dropped by Baylor, 36-35, in a wild game at cond half. of indifference midway in the se-

Fort Worth, meets Texas A. & With three minutes remaining Baylor led at 33-29. A field gcal by Roy Snodgress pulled the Recently he applied for reinstate-M. at Conlege Station. Baylor, resting in third position, tackles Texas at Austin Satur-day night. The Bruins broke even Avery, a sub, flipped a gift shot

last week by taking the Christians to again put Baylor three points good condition. The Dodgers' new keep America safe from foreign after losing to S. M. U. earlier. up. Vernon Brown caged a long manager, Burleigh Grimes, could not "ham" actors, was called "ridicul-FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 (AP) -The craziest cage game of the

Southwest conference seasona comic opera on the hardwoods -was played in the T. C. U. field house Saturday night.

the fact the Frogs lost. Holding on the gun would not go off.

Blanton was a regular last year. loy's Bears won 36-35. It was the tomers who paid \$16.50 to see a figh -but that's another story.

Freddy Lindstrom Is Given Release

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-The ed at Hereford. Lindstrom his unconditional release today, apparently cutting off his On Saturday night they turned in Brooklyn Dodgers handed Freddie

hopes of a comeback after retiring a 35 to 26 victory. voluntarily last season.

Giants, was signed as a free agent the same team. last season after he was cast loose

he retired in May, saying he was two teams will clash at Wheeler

one for the Purple to make it and the club's announcement today pioneer motion picture producer. a two pointer with thirty seconds to play. Just as the end came Sammy Baugh cut Icose with one f big baugh cut Icose with one at the same time the Dodgers an-

of his long ones and the Frogs nounced the receipt of a signed exactly as if we would ban from field house Saturday night. The only conventional thing but the timers finally stopped the Brack, the speedy slugger recently and all plays by Noel Coward bethe entire proceedings was game by running on the floor when purchased from Louisville for Ray cause they are written by foreign

Berres, catcher, and cash.

tinued its winning ways Friday and Saturday nights with victories over the Hereford girls in games play-On Friday night the lassies from

Of 29 games played this season, The 31-year-old outfielder, once a Allison has lost only to Mobeetie star third sacker for the New York while taking four games from

The Allison girls sextet con-

Allison will be host and oppon watch was discovered in a state of indifference midway in the se-only a few games before a leg in-Plainview sextet in a game at Aljury forced him to the bench and lison. On Saturday night the same

DICKSTEIN BILL RIDICULED HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22, (AP The Dickstein bill, calculated Fred Logan, veteran custodian packs the New York Yankees' paraphernalia into 25 huge trunks for shipment to the St.

Petersburg, Fla., training camp. WASHINGTON BIRTHDA

> LAREDO, Feb. 22 (AP)-An inter national tint was added today to the annual Laredo George Washington birthday celebration as thousands of Forest. visitors crowded into this border town for the second day of the colorful affair.

The program included a reception on its habits with a view to assisting at the international boundary monu-ment with Robert Lee Bobbitt, rep-Living on carrion ,the condor has resenting Gov. James V. Allred, seen its food supply diminish as welcoming Gov. Marte Gomez of the cattle ranching has become more Mexican state of Tamaulipas. efficient. Other features included a Here-

ford show, band concerts, an international rodeo, athletic events and a bull fight in Nuevo Laredo, acros the Rio Grande.

VETERANS DISDAINS STREAMLINED TRAILER.

ARCADIA, Fla. (P)-William Wallace looks disdainfully on the mod-ern streamlined trailer. The one he built 10 years ago, has

spent nine winters in, and is comfortably equipped, is good enough for him, he says.

Wallace flugres he and his family have traveled more than 200,000 miles in the trailer.







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Seabiscuit is shown completely spoiling the 1937 debut of Rosemont and Time Supply in winning the seven-furlong San Carlos by 11/2 lengths at Santa Anita. The feat made Mrs. Charles S. Howard's bay colt the favorite at 6-to-1 in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap of Feb. 27. Sir Emerson lasted to be second in front of the charging Time Supply. Cloud D'Or, on the rail in back of Time Supply, saved fourth from Rosemont, show horse in the handicap of a year ago and heavy favorite. Rosemont finished far down the field, fifth in a six-horse race.

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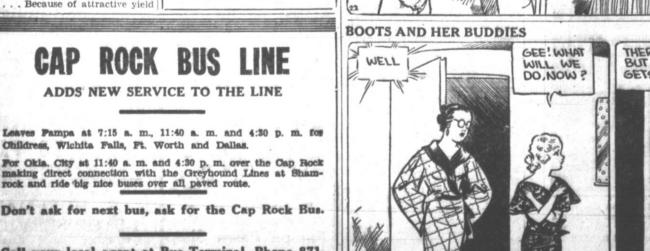
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Now, what was he doing between 7:45 and 8:10? If he was with you I think you'd better say so, because if he wasn't, it looks to me very much as though Jocelyn is going to stand his trial for murder,

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UNIONIZATION OF FORD **AND CHRYSLER IS OBJECTIVE**

DETROIT, Feb. 22 (AP)-The Chrysiality. ler Corporation. one of the "big three" of American automobile producers, became the objective of the United Automobile Workers of America today in its drive for recogniband, said: tion as the employes' collective bargaining agency

far as I'm concerned.' Richard T. Frankenstein, organi-The unscheduled amateur bout zational director of the union, which took place in a night spot early has won partial recognition from General Motors and is negotiating other demands with that corporaball team, was at a table with tion, announced the next step at a Miss Judge. U. A. W. A. mass meeting here last Di Cicco, at onetime a frequent

escort of Miss Judge, approached He said the union would telegraph and witnesses said words passed a request to Walter P. Chrysler, between him and Topping. chairman of the board, this week for "I was sitting in a ringside seat recognition as the sole bargaining at the next table." later recounted agency for Chrysler employes.

This was one of the demands made of General Motors during the recent strike. The articles of settlement accorded the union recogit. was all over. nition only on behalf of its membership

Frankenstein told newsmen no other demands would be made of the Chrysler Corporation. Union officials have said repeatedly that relations with Chrysler were more "satisfactory" than with any other automotive company

Homer Martin. U. A. W. A. president, said in December that the union would seek recognition thruthe industry-from the "big three" of General Motors Chrysler and Ford to the smallest parts producer.

Martin described Henry Ford. founder of the third of the larger motor car producing companies, as "another ghost of Herbert Hoover' and said concerning a recent interhe was "considerably improved." view Ford gave at his Georgia plantation

"Ford advises the workers to stay out of unions. Well, his advice will have just as much effect as when he advised them to vote for Alf M Landon in the recent presidential campaign.

'We are going to organize our own oil power and intelligence and take what we deserve as workers. We can take a living annual wage and still leave the industrialists and capitalists some profits."

General Motors started the second full week of production since its strike was settled with all but approximately 12,000 employes back at work, and corporation executives said it expected to recall them this week. Rep.



The Boy Scout Court of Honor for February will be held at the LaNora theater at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Scouts may attend the advocated by a majority of success-Court free but will not be allowed ful candidates last year. order to attend the court they must advocates twice were unable to obpromise on "their Scout honor" to tain the four-fifths majority neceseave the show as soon as the court is concluded if they do not have The vote the first time was 96 to 29 tickets. Scouts, if they are able to and the second 86 to 44.

FIST FIGHT AMONG PROGRAM TIME KP. HOLLYWOOD NOTABLES CALLED DULL AFFAIR 6:30-Home Folks Frolic HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22 6:45-Just About Time. (AP)—Peace dawned on Hollywood today after a week-end marred by 7:00-Eddie Eben 7:30-Musical Clock. bloodless and boring fist fight 8:30-News. between Dan Topping, millionaire 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau. sportsman, and Pat Di Cicco, 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. actors' agent. Arline Judge, who plans to seek 9:30-Musical Surprise. Reno divorce this week from 9:45-On the Mall. Film Director Wesley Ruggles, dis-10:00-Morning Melange missed the brief fracas as a triv-10:30-News. 0:45-Hawaiian Moods "It's so silly," she said. "Evident-11:00-Hollywood Brevities.

y the boys were drinking." 11:15—Strange Facts. Topping, who has expressed hop-11:30-Luncheon Dansant s of becoming Miss Judge's hus-11:45-Oscar and Elmer. "There are no hard feelings as

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President Of Bar **Association Hits** Sunday. Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional foot-

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22. (AP) Frederick H. Stinchfield, Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association, said today President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court would "destroy"

the high tribunal. Stinchfield said in an address W. S. Van Dyke, the director. "It looked like a first class show for a prepared for delivery to the Minfew minutes. But both men missed so often it got dull. Pretty soon sociation and a radio (CBS) audience: "From that destruction will come fundamental changes in the

onstitution of the United States. Court justices chosen under the President's plan. Stinchfield contended, would be men "whose views Brownwood, Tex., president of the indicate with utter directness their

spect—the fact that it must con-firm the appointment of judges and Lex Mo hand in the money bag," the vice- tion asked for heretofore or here-

oy's asistants asserted. Viceroy Graziani was believed continued. "The Constitution would more seriously wounded than official have been changed just as com-communiques at first admitted, since pletely as if by way of amendlate report on his condition said ment; except however, that if amendment were undertaken, you

and your state could have a voice



loaded the existing courts, and, with 9889 cases on the dockets at present, relief was needed urgently. A bill by Rep. W. H. Adkins of latures today, with 38,500 deaths sue. charged to motor vehicles in 1936. Brady to re-district the state for judicial districts was introduced. Another judicial re-districting measure heast 22 legislatures, a survey up of lower federal courts and the showed today, and in some others other authorizing the increase in has been offered in the Senate by

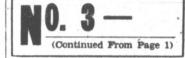
Olan Van Zandt of Tioga. A resolution was introduced by drawn. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill declaring the House wanted a genuinely liberal old age assistance act and would not pass a revenue bill individual proposals. for any other purposes until such a pension act has been adopted and The Idaho senate approved a bill

signed by Governor James V. Allred. The resolution said the House predrivers to dim lights. The Oregon legislature killed a viously had gone on record as de-claring the most important revenue problem was raising sufficient money to provide pensions on a liberal scale and equipment on all buses, auto-

The Arkansas senate voted to reto see the show free, it was an-nounced at Scout headquarters. In the drivers' license law but to compel buses to carry emergency to compel buse to carry emergency to compel buse to carry em flares.

to be painted in red, white and have to intervene.

THE HIGH FIDELITY VOICE OF THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY. 12:00-Richard Liebert. 12:30-Musical Jamboree. 1:00-News. 1:15-Sing and Swing. 1:30-Dance Hour. 2:00-Man On the Street. 2:15-Siesta. 2:30-For Mother and Dad. 3:00-News. 3:15-Margaret Woodruff. 3:30-Afternoon Varieties. 4:00-Billy Hunter and Orchestra 4:30-Day Dreams. 5:00-Panhandle Rangers. 5:30-Cocktail Capers. 6:00-News. 6:15-Slumber Hour. 6:30-Sign Off.



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bill said he hoped to bring it up in the Senate for debate this week. There was long discussion over onsideration of Mr. Roosevelt's full program which includes his request

for authority to increase the size of the Supreme Court if justices now over 70 do not retire. At the end it was decided to start hearings early

next month. Beside O'Neal and Wallace, President's farm visitors included L. C. Trousdale, Houston, Tex., rice grower; George T. Chance, Texas cotton grower; and Ace G. Lucas,

Meanwhile, a growing disposition willingness and intention to supsimilar to those after the fall of the fer the instructions of the Adminis-Ethiopian capital, have "torn into" certain sections of the city, com-manders sold

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justices-the Senate has "a deeper Opposition to the court program.

Bankhead remarked, centers around and your state could have a not the contention the resolution and the Supreme Court would not to "pack" the Supreme Court. the contention the President wants "If this (courts reorganization) bill passes," he said, "that is going to

be of great concern to the Senate."

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. (P)-Safety might result in one or two withon the highways was one of the ma-jor problems of the nation's legis-ease the tension over the court is-Opponents have sought to split Legislation affecting motor ve-hicular traffic was pending in at two parts, one providing for a speed-

the regulatory measures were being Supreme Court membership. Senators who conferred with Mr. The proposed laws ranged from Roosevelt late Saturday, when he standard safety practices indorsed gave the "go ahead" signal, indicatby the National Safety Council to ed there would be no compromise. Senators who have not yet com-mitted themselves still held the bal-

to prohibit radios in cars on high- ance of power. Senator Nye (R., N. ways. Another bill would require D.), came out last night against the program, bringing the number of anexpressed support, bringing to 31 those who have publicly favored it. duce auto license fees one third and tional amendment proposed by Sen- key today to the mystery surround-

flares. The South Dakota senate ap-proved and sent to the house a measure requiring all school buses measure requiring all school bus

ELECTION VOTE FRAUD for Rubinoff CHARGE TO BE AIRED

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (AP) Charges of flagrant vote frauds, which have been tossed repeatedly at this storm center of Missouri politics over a decade of election campaigns, riveted attention today on federal court proceedings. Previously such charges have come

from the political rostrum. Office seekers such as former Attorney General Jesse Barrett, the last Republican to be defeated for governor, have shouted "corruption" at this midwest metropolis, seat of the powerful T. J. (Boss) Pendergast Democratic organization. The stocky Pendergast, whose tastes

run to horse racing and cherry business suits, said of that: 'We'll let the voters do the answer-

Last November when Jackson county (Kansas City), returned a Democratic majority exceeding 180,-000, investigators gathered evidence. A federal grand jury indicted 75 sons, both Democrats and Republicans, on charges of conspiracy to mmit vote frauds. Pendergast, pointing out that he

had been ill and did not direct his organization in the election, declared the investigation was "all right with me.' Two of the first small group to be tried were convicted. Both were

Democratic precinct officials. HILL, BERRY, COUNTS

Frank Hill, H. C. Berry, and Pitch.

Principal speaker at the session was S. J. Hay, president of the Unperturbed by defense charges

Lex Morris, of Wichita Falls, agenthat she was married 12 years ago in Roanoke, Va., Peggy cy manager for the company, reinterest" in the legislation than the turned to Pampa and is the guest Garcia readily posed for this of Mr. Hill while here. picture at trial of her \$500,000 damage suit against Violinist FAMILIES WELCOME Dave Rubinoff in a New York OYSTER BAY, N. Y. (AP)-The lit court. She said her only mar-

tle, gray clapboard church where Theodore Roosevelt worshipped as a boy has a 1937 streamlined accountrement now-a baby parking nursery. Some Senators have expressed the

Seems as though Pastor Alfred J opinion that enactment of the Sum-Penney wasn't satisfied with church ners' vountary retirement measure attendance, and he decided maybe mothers had to stan home with their broods. So he instituted baby parking in the Parish house. Yes, he said, it

worked.

BONUS BILL URGED

AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)-Residents Bowie and Cass counties would receive 15 cents for each gopher of salamander they kill under a bil introduced today by Reps. Abe M Mays of Atlanta and Jasper N Reed of Texarkana. The bill posed an appropriation of \$12,000 on a four-months carry paign. Its emergency clause stated that "farm lands have been almost

ruined by inroads and depredations gophers and salamanders.' MOTOR IS RAISED

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)-An airplane motor dragged from San Nye said he favored the constitu- Francisco Bay became the possible (D., Wash), to empower Congress by transport crash Feb. 9. Grapplers

sit-down strikers and the management of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation at North Chicago, Ill., was seen today in their continued refusal to agree on a basis for nego-

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Justices Urged NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (AP)-A suggestion to President Roosevelt that a "substantial majority of lay justices" be included in his proposed plan to reorganize the Supreme

Court drew the attention of delegates to the annual convention of the national educational association today "Undoubtedly the conservative rulings of the court during the past

that the great majority of the jus- of the local high school Saturday tices have been men long associated under the direction of Clyde Magee, with the great corporations of the the calf owned by Billie Wilson won nation." said a telegram sent to the first place. Second place went to Ed allied with the N.E.A. "While this interest is important

and entirely legitimate the principles of democracy would scarcely permit the inclusion in the court in mule weaner colts, as well as first membership of more than two jus- and second in registered stallions. tices of such background," the telegram said.

SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICED 50 YEARS.

ANDREW, Ia. (AP)-John Tebben, 83, has been practicing soil conservation for a half-century on his 238-acre farm, near here, which he and Carl Hefner third. now operates with a tenant, Allen D. Ernst.

And Roy Bennett, eastern Iowa Soil Conservation Service head, estinates Tebben has saved a halfmillion dollars worth of elements in his soil over the 50-year period. Bennett declares the farmer's ero ion control practices have conserved a fourth more top soil than methods

of other farmers in the vicinity whose soil is similar. NEVER SAW RIVER CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 22 (P)-W C. Devereaux, government meteor-

ologist and flood expert-who probably gave more study to the recent record Ohio river valley overflow than anyone else-never saw it, he disclosed today. "And what's more Devereaux added, "I saw very little water of any kind. I didn't have 'a bath from Jan. 25 until Feb. 6!"

VISITING CONLEYS

Lt. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Gooding, who spent last week in Monterrey. Mexico, after their marriage at San Antonio on Feb. 13 are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conley this week. Mrs. Gooding is the former Mary Ellen Webb of Pampa and San Antonio. Lt Gooding is stationed at Fort Sam Houston.



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Garcia from a cigar band.

STALEMATE CONTINUES.

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ing to secure stamps should call at the office immediately. The army stamp, purple in color, shows pictures of Sherman, Grant and Sheridan, in ovals. The navy stamp, also purple, has pictures of Farragut, U. S. S. Hartfort, and Porter, U. S. S. b choice 199-300 lb. 9,90-10.15; 140-180 0, 9,00-90; sows 9,50 down. Cattle 10,000; calves 2,500; choice year-ing sters 12.50; bulk medium to good rade 8,00-10.50; good fed heifers 8.75, Sheep 6,000; scattered opening sales ood grade lambs around 25 higher at 0.00; numerous choice lots held above 0,50. Pawhatan, with a sailing vessel be

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ANNUAL COLT, CALF

EVENT IS HELD AT McLEAN

By Mrs. Jim Back

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1937.

In the annual calf and colt show generation are traceable to the fact put on by the BCD and the FFA boys resident by directors of the John Cadra's calf; J. B. Waldrop's won Dewey Association and the "social third place; Mertel calf took fourth, frontier." an educator's journal, both and those of Ernie Black won 5th and 6th place.

Geo. W. Sitter won both first and second places in the mule yearling division; also first, second and third In the horse yearling division Leon Waldrop won first; Andy Wil-

son second, and Combest, third. John Cubine's entrant took first in the horse weaner colt division, that of Ed Turner second, and A.

B. Christian third. In the thoroughbred division A. B. won first, Joe Billy Bogan second Several of the calves shown by

the boys will be sent to the Tri-State Fair. Get results with Classified Ads.

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held here in some time. A score of the act might obtain them by convancements are scheduled. Several a year. troops will not participate in the Court as troops, although individuals from those troops will attend, it Homer L. Leonard of McAllen. The was announced.

The theater will present patrol would be authorized after a hearing flags to all the troops in town, and will have the stage appropriately de- mand. corated for the court, it was said.



FORT WORTH, Feb. 22. (AP) Howard H. Lane of Pasadena. Calif., was all square with the police Monday about a little matter of driv- crimination law.

Lewis commented.

MRS. ERWIN ILL Friends here were notified this morning that Mrs. W. A. Erwin, penalty of one year in jail for wife of Rev. Erwin of the McLean price discrimination probably would Presbyterian church, was not expected to live through the day. The Rev. L. Burney Shell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker and petitors when the act is violated. Mrs. Clifford Braly, longtime friends of the family, are at her bedside

TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

Masons and their families in this district are invited to attend. The program announcement was made this morning by Secretary H. C. Bradford.

WOULD PROTECT GAME AUSTIN, Feb. 22. (AP)-Rep. Rag-lan Jones of Eddy introduced a bill today to regulate the operation of oil and gas wells on islands and marsh lands in such a way as to prevent damage to fish, oysters and imp. The game, fish and oyster on would be authorized to promulgate regulations.

sons applying for lisenses with three The Court will be the smallest months after the effective date of merit badges will be awarded, com-pared with more than 200 awarded viously had driven in a satisfactory franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was in at the January Court. Twelve ad-manner for a period of not less than operation. Stricken while a guest at

The proposal would require exami-

A bill to permit proration of citrus the White House, Miss du Pont was operated on vesterday. state commissioner of agriculture

Attorney and Mrs. B. S. Via and

New Wage And Hour Program Envisioned of Mexican officials and authorities made the trip a pleasant one,"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (AP)-Mr. Via said today. Responsible officials said today a

TO SWELL ARMY.

Responsible officials said today a new wage-and-hour program un-der consideration by President Roosevelt envisioned relaxation of Roo the Robinson-Patman price dis- defense forces, declared his men had This law has been criticized by forcements and still were holding the

ing to miles an nour here on June 5, 1934. With a note of apology, the Pasa-dena college student sent a money order for \$5 to Police Lewis in belated normality of the pasa-transition of the pasa-belated normality of the pasa-transition of the

dena contege statuent sent to service in service of all army reservices of these of 23 and 27, affecting an estimated 150,-ulated by White House advisors 000 men in government territory. "Erere is an honest man," Chief would revamp the law in line with Many of these, however, already a suggestion to set up voluntary were in the trenches.

fair practice agreements among business men.

The present maximum criminal be eliminated, they said, together with a provision permitting collec-tion of three fold damages by com-

HEAVY EATER

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Surgeons re-

they placed 7-year old James Goetz under a fluroscope to locate an open the Fascist call to arms within the Pampa Masonic lodge No. 966 will sponsor a special George Washington program in the district next few months. sourcroom at 8 o'clock tonight. All glanced at his stomach in it was another open safety pin a one-inch screw, three one-inch nails, two tacks and toy whistle. After removing the throat obstruction, doctors advised that the child be placed under observation to determine if another operation were necessary

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amendment on the ground it would take too long and might give the WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (P) -Emergency hospital physicians said federal government too much power

REE FISHING IN RED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 22. (P)-William Coe, Oklahoma county Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Via re- state representative, indicated toturned yesterday from an 11-day day opening of the Red River,

Oklahoma-controlled stream between the state and Texas, to free fishing would be the final solution of a present controvery.

Texans have complained that Oklahoma game wardens have arrested Texans fishing in the stream of the 205th birthday of the Ameri-

arrive here tomorrow to discuss the that. None of February 22, advanced despite insurgent rein- Red river fishing rights with a

ileges would be extended to Okla-

Hospital Notes

Jimmy Ray Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Skelly-

from Premier Musolini today to pneumonia. swell Italy's men under arms to Mary Ka Mary Kate Surratt, daughter of more than 1.500.000 so a rearming Mr. and Mrs. Fred Surratt of Panworld would learn how rapidly Italy handle, is convalescing in Pampacan be placed on a war footing. Acting as his own secretary of war, Jarratt hospital following an operation.

il duce issued a terse, one-sentence communique last night warning the Condition of Mrs. W. D. Martin ceived scmething of a shock when they placed 7-year old James Goetz today, attendants said.

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air liner crashed. No experts would tiations. Conciliators renewed ef-hazard a guess as to why the motor forts to arrange a peace conference was so far from where the plane but admitted there was no assurance was recovered 11 days ago. the contending parties would recede from their positions.

LIGHT FINGERED

KANSAS CITY (A) — Patrolman John Burns could hardly believe his eyes when he saw a man walking along his beat, radiating a soft green glow. Burns stopped the man and found he had a street lantern hanging beneath his transparent raincoat The man told Burns he had picked

up the lanter off a street repair job and was carrying it to keep warm. NAMED GEORGE, MARTHA. ABILENE, Feb. 22 (AP) - Two Georges and a Martha, all of an

Abilene family whose surnames is Washington, took cognizance today can patriot who made their name

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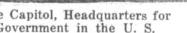
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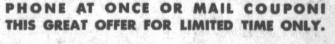
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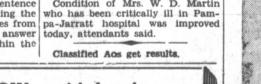
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ROME, Feb. 22 (A)-Five classes town, left Pampa-Jarratt hospital of Italian conscripts received orders yesterday having recovered from