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Hoop Skirt

On Warpath MONTERREY, Calif., March 3 (AP) A hoop skirt that wouldn't stay on started Carrie Chapman Catt on her famous crusade for woman suf-The incident of 70 years ago was disclosed here today by Mrs. Catt. Bookies Banned now actively campaigning for world

quite a fair chance in the world occurred when I was six years old," Mrs. Catt said. "All the little girls wore hoop skirts." ore hoop skirts." One day there was a sudden clater in the schoolroom. The hoop ter in the schoolroom. The hoop skirt of one girl had fallen to the by the house of representatives after "The boys tittered and one of them, a red-haired lad a bit larger than the others, chuckled audibly behind his book," Mrs. Catt re-

Illiteracy is almost nil in Pampa

Postmaster Waiker has discovered

what might be a "believe it or not."

It all happened when he was check-

ing through Social Security Act reg-

istrations made at the local post

couldn't write their name and used

Skellytown, Borger, Stinnett,

the facts to prove it.

floor action.

convictions.

HEDGES TO BE SET OUT

Ditches for setting out hedges on the city hall lawn were being dug

each of the four corners of the lawn

where pedestrians have been taking

The same type of hedges will be

street and on West Francis avenue

In an effort to keep car drivers

rom using the grass on the boule

vard for a driveway, pipes will be

sunk deep in the ground in front of

EMPLOYE VISITS HERE

V. E. Cottingham of Austin, di-

rector of production for the Texas

Railroad commission, was a Pampa

each hedge.

The privet hedges will be at

had a feeling that our sex had been Mrs. Catt said that during the noon recess the little girl and the ONLY FIVE PERSONS red-haired boy were thrust together and he laughed again. UNABLE TO READ AND WRITE

"Well, I forgot all about differences in sex-I just reached up and slapped his face," she said, "and that little episode, I believe today, aroused in me a sense of sex defense, a resentment against injustice of sex discrimination.

lated. "Every little girl blushed and

we felt very much ashamed. We all

AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU

AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)-The the usually familiar "X." court of criminal appeals ruled today the automobile travel bureau and discovered that registrations had been made by Americans, inunconstitutional.

It reversed the case of E. R. Talkington of Tarrant county and or- men and women The appellate tribunal said the office is open from 4 until 6 p. m.

"seems clearly a violation of each afternoon excepting Saturday 14th amendment" because it and Sunday. Applications are being prohibits anyone from engaging in received from Pampa and commun the occupation due to "unreasonable requirements impossible of performand other Panhandle cities where

Talkington was remanded by a workmen desire immediate receip of a number, Mr. Walker said. Tarrant county court-at-law to custody of the sheriff upon a habeas corpus hearing. He had alleged he was illegally restrained by warrant based on a charge of operating as a motor transport agent in violation of the law. tion of the law

The court said Talkington was engaged in the business of selling information and not transportation. It pointed out his function merely was to bring together automobile owners and other travelers who desired to share expenses and that the agent took no part in prescrib- the provision in committee as an ing the rate or the route to be trav-

WILL STORE PANHANDLE

GARNETT, Kas., March 3 (AP)-District Judge Hugh Means today imously and sent to the governor gave the Cities Service gas company Sponsors considered it an emergof Delaware the power of eminent domain for the establishment of an enforcement in dry communities. underground gas reservoir under The court of criminal appeals reabout 4,000 acres of ground near cently has reversed several liquor

The company will pipe natural gas from the Texas and Oklahoma fields and inject it into the sand formations in the now-depleted fields near Welda as a storage proposition, the petition set out.
Storage under pressure in steel

takns above ground is not feasible or of sufficient quantity, the com-

The Welda underground natural reservoir would be the fourth of its kind established by the company. Judge Means appointed C. I Lav ton. Preston M. Cox, and Mont Buskirk appraisers. They will view the

TO BREAK DEADLOCK.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)— Navy officials said today adoption shortcuts and tramping out the of the 40-hour week by some major steel companies would break the set out at each end of the block boulevards on North Somerville deadlock in new shipbuilding, pro-viding a half dozen other industries followed suit. They expressed the belief the 40-hour week would put steel firms within the labor standards set up for large government contractors under the Walsh-Healey

DIVIDEND DECLARED NEW YORK, March 3 (P) — A quarterly dividend of \$1 a share was along the draw between Sunset drive and Browning avenue declared today on common stock of the United Carbon Co., placing it on a \$4 annual basis compared with \$3 previously. The dividend is pay-RAILROAD COMMISSION April 1 to holders of record March 15. The company owns car-bon black factories in Louisiana,

I Heard . .

visitor yesterday and this morning. While here, Mr. Cottingham announced that M. R. Howell, form-That Tom Perkins and Frank Dial plan to take up softball this summer with the idea of reducing the waist line. They plan to take a crack at the game in the Class A league but the odds posted lean to them ending up in the "dubs" league to become connected with the Phillips Petroleum company.

Mr. Cottingham and Jack Dunn,

"My earliest recollection of any influence that stirred the idea in my mind—that women did not have quite a fair chance in the many in the AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-Bills prombiting dog racing and bookie shop gambling with heavy penalties for MOMENTOUS MOVE iolation today awaited floor action

> ommittees. The bookie wagering proposal, recommend yesterday by the state affairs committee, would provide a live-year penitentiary sentence for operators and a \$100 fine for placing a bet. Telephone companies which knowingly would handle betting information also would be severely penalized.

receiving unanimous approval of

The criminal jurisprudence committee favorably reported a bill to outlaw dog racing, imposing a two to four-year sentence for operating a track or keeping premises for the purposes of betting and \$50 for in-dividual wagering. and Postmaster C. H. Walker has

Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas, who proposed regulation of dog racing in another bill, appealed to the committee not to act until the Senate passed on a bill which would repeal pari-mutuel wagering on horse rac-

Favorable recommendation was Up to last night 5,654 persons had given by a Senate committee to a signed applications for numbers and bill making the offense of drunken of that number only five persons driving include any degree of intoxication and providing a five to 90-day jail sentence and \$50 to \$500 fine. Mr. Walker made a further check A proposal to permit sexual steril-

cans, Chinese, Greeks, Syrians, both health committee. As approved, the bill was limited The S. S. A. office in the post to inmates of institutions for the corporations announced wage boosts, insane, feeble-minded, idiots or im-The original would have beciles. authorized sterilization of habitual

criminals and moral degenerates in

Dark Inauguration Of Four Years Ago Today Is Recalled

the penitentiary

AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)-Senator Weaver Moore of Houston backed away from a floor test today on his proposal to permit sale of amenities and solemn words in the White House

hard liquor by the drink.
The Houston senator had attacked Many recalled the predictions on that dark inauguration eve that the amendment to a house bill authorpresident-elect was preparing surizing issuance of search and seizure warrants. He withdrew the amendcity and flags gave a gay appear- volved were: ance which belied the general con-ance which belied the general con-out Youngstown Sheet & Tube. ment when the bill came up for

absent and that there would be a later opportunity to vote on the latest surprise—his prescription for Steel, 3,000; Wheeling Steel, 16,000; pursuit of social objectives without resort to constitutional amendment. | American Steel & Wire, 6,000; Columbia Steel, 5,500; National Steel question.
The bill then was passed unanday as a private citizen with con- ental Steel; Jones and Laughlin ferences while he still was abed in his Steel, 25,000. ency measure to permit liquor law

ings or the short visit with Mr. Advocates of more liberal old age pensions failed by several votes in an effort to bring up a liberalization bill for house floor consideration. The vote was 73 ayes and 46 he had taken the oath of office, he er corp. at Toledo, O. nays, whereas a two-thirds majority would have been required.

BANKER DIES.

ON BREAD RATIONS. putting the city on a daily bread rubber and shipyard workers, ration of 300 grams (about 10 Police protection was give where the ration was put at 250

BY INDUSTRY

(By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH - Carnegie-Illi nois, largest U. S. Steel subsidiary, signs union contract; list of steel companies granting pay hikes and other concessions jumps to 15; sightless sit-downers continue

WASHINGTON - Organized la bor leaders compute steel pay boosts at \$100,000,000 a year; President Roosevelt hopes congress will enact hour and wage legislation at current sessi-NEW YORK-Steel Journal pre

dicts wage increases for entire steel industry by end of week.

DETROIT — Sit-down workers quit auto parts plant, hold another and several smaller estab lishments; C. I. O. union and Chrysler Motor Corp. ready for

ollective bargaining parley.

BOSTON—Estimated 4,000 idle in New England strikes involving truck drivers, and textile, rubber shoe and shipyard workers.

The vast steel industry's momen tous move toward better relations ization of insane, which failed in with organized labor overshadowed cluding Negroes and Indians, Mexi- previous sessions, received an 8 to 4 the discord wrought by strikes in favorable report in the House public scattered sections of the nation to One after another, the big steel

> shorter hours and other concessions, probably forestalling labor disputes in the entire industry. A contract between the Cargnegie.

Illinois Steel Corp. and the Steel Workers organizing committee, an offshoot of the Lewis committee for ndustrial organization, signed last night at Pittsburgh, was hailed by union officials as labor's greates victory.

The contract, considered a guar-WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-It antee of peace in the industry, es was "business as usual" in the capi- tablished a 40-hour week and a \$5tal today in contrast with that a-day minimum wage and recognizteeming, suspense-sharpened March ed the organizing committee as the 3, 1933, when President Hoover and Pranklin D. Roosevelt exchanged ployes who are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. 2 Strikes Settled

Other companies which have anprises. Visitors were crowding the ments and the number of men in-

friends of sale by the drink were absent and that there would be a spent and the spent and Mr. Roosevelt began that last busy 20,000; National Tube. 8,000; Contin-

Organized labor leaders figured hotel suite six blocks from the White House. No public intimation of his plans followed either those meet- pockets by \$100,000,000 a year. Settlement of two strikes involv-

ing an estimated 2,500 men further Only later was it learned that he brightened the Detroit plant of the responsibility was rightly his. Once down strike of 500 at the Textileath-

and kitchen hands at a large De-COLEMAN, March 3 (P)—R. D. troit restaurant ended their sit-down kinney Sr., prominent West Texas trike pending negotiations. Sit-down Earl O'Keefe and J. E. Murfee. banker, ranchman and merchant, demonstrators continued at two othdied here last night after a stroke er restaurants, two five-and-ten-cent of paralysis. He had resided here 40 stores, and nearly a score of other Detroit business and manufacturing concerns.

An estimated 4,000 workers were MADRID, March 3 (P)-The Ma- on strike in New England. They drid governor has issued a decree were truck drivers and shoe, textile, ounces) for each individual. A sim- employes while at work in the Doug-

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Mrs.Walstad, **Pioneer, Dies** ITS GREATEST At Age Of 89

ROCKSLIDE A POLSON DAM

INJURED IN SECOND SLIDE AS RESCUE IS **ATTEMPTED**

POLSON, Mont., March 3. (AP) Seven men were killed and three others seriously injured in rockslide at the Polson dam early this morning.

Evaro: Henry Couture, Joe St. Germaine, Clifford Gendron, of Arlee; Dave Sanchez, Jack Anderson, of

help the men buried under the first. church.

The injured are: Foreman Wally Rush who suffered a broken leg. McNeeley, skull fracture.

The slide occurred shortly after the "graveyard" shift had gone to work at midnight. The buried men were doing mucking work on the river bottom. The rock was loosened by fast melting snow, authorities Work was expected to start today

to recover the bodies. Ross is survived by a widow and two children, Anderson, two children: Sanchez, Others unmarried

POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR

Pampa postal receipts for the month of February, 1937, showed an miles of land and water before she the same month in 1936, post office built her residence at 607 East Kingsmill in 1908. She had been a

February business and showed nice in 1886. gains, Postmaster C. H. Walker and
Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor

Mother Walstad herself, said that her husband came to America be-

J. W. Garman, chairman of the in years to buy passage for his NBC studios in Washington. industrial committee of the Pampa | family to America. In the end, he | Col. House | was the principal | Board of City Development, has | hired as a sailor to the master of | speaker. David F. Houston, former called a meting of his committee a sailing vessel. For wages, he was sercetary of the treasury and of Agdeclined to share responsibility for closing the nation's banks until the hour pay increase ended a sit
noon in the chamber of commerce

| Canel a field of this after| New York, where he arrived after viewed at Col. House's home. Both noon in the chamber of commerce New York, where he arrived after viewed at Col. House's home. Both rooms. Discussion of a program for nine weeks of squalls, icy water and are native Texans. the year will be major business. Numerous other strikes remained unsettled, however. Waitresses, cooks Mr. Garman, H. C. Wilson, R. W.

WESTBROOK LOSES

Chronicle today in a libel suit good-bye to Norway. With her were brought against it by Lawrence her four children, Jacob, the oldest, Westbrook, a former member of the who was about eight: Martin, Helen legislature and now assistant to Fed. and Martha. Mrs. Walstad knew not eral Relief Administrator Harry a single word of English, but she had Police protection was given 5,600 Hopkins. The court held an editorial a piece of paper on which was writounces) for each individual. A similar order was issued at Barcelona, las Aircraft plant at Santa Monica privileged as a reasonable and fair mment on the acts of a public

Funeral Services To Be Held Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Marian Walstad, 89, a real pioneer, and the head of one of the best-known families in the Panhandle, died at her home on East Kingsmill this morning. A native of Norway, "Mother" Wal-stad, as she was affectionately known to hundreds, had lived in the Panhandle 50 years. She left 141 descendants to mourn her death.

Mrs. Walstad came to America in 1871 and 15 years later settled in Texas. In 1908 she moved to Pampa where she had since made her home. Seventy-one years ago last January she married in her native Norway.

She was a member of the Lutheran church in Norway. When she The dead are: Tony Adams, came to Pampa she joined and became an active worker in the Christion church. She seldom missed church, Sunday school, prayer meet-St. Ignatius; Charles Ross, Polson. ing or other church functions dur-The three men were injured in a ing her long membership, and was second slide when they rushed to lovingly known as "mother of the

Seven daughters survive: Mrs. Carrie Ledrick and Mrs. Sena King, Kirk S. Booth, bruises and Harold both of Pampa; Mrs. Blanche Lard, Hot Springs, N. M., Mrs. May Blodgett, Spearman; Mrs. Agnes Fryer, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Helen Boggess, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Martha Dietrich, Apache, Okla.; 50 grand children, 80 great-grand-children; 4 great-great grandchildren. Three sons, George, Jacob and Martin preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be read in First Christian church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, and the Rev. James Todd Jr., former pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael post unanimously endorsed the idea,

can. John Tate, De Lea Vicars, J.
S. Wynne, C. L. Thomas, P. C. Leda huge lake in the county. Approval

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. in the form of a resolution. Thomas and Mrs. Vicars. Mrs Walstad travelled over many

officials announced today.

Recepits for January, 1937, amount
Ringsmill in 1908. She had been a pioneer on three frontiers, Iowa ed to \$5.809.17 compared with \$5.608.31 for the same month last year.

Mansas and Texas. She had reached middle age when she, her husband Other departments had excellent and children settled on the pampas

> ever have was the things the ground Broadcasting Company chain. would produce for them. It was pos-9 o'clock at night. Mr. Walstad realized that he could not earn enough
> NBC studios in Washington.
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> After 45 minutes, Capture 19 days of the Marines," he
> "In the words of the Marines," he storms.

Settled in Iowa He went at once to Iowa where he Chas. Thut, Neal McCul- hired to a cattleman. His job was to Rainbow Grill The program was on for his family. One freezing day in October, Mrs. Walstad, then 24 years AUSTIN, March 3 (P)—The Suold, walked up the gang-plank of preme Court ruled for the Houston a steamer at Christiana, and said See NUMBER 2, Page 8

141 Survive Her

8 PAGES TODAY



Mrs. Marian Walstad, 89, left 141 descendants to mourn death which occurred at her home on East Kingsmill. Mrs. Walstad, native of Norway, had lived in the Panhandle 50 years. She established one of the best-known and prominent families in the Plains region.

COUNTY - FINANCED LAKE IS APPROVED BY POST

Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion has gone on rec- against them. ord as favoring a county-financed lake, originally proposed by Ivy Duncan, fromer county judge.

At a recent meeting, the Legion and urged that steps be taken im-Pallbearers named: Ivy E. Dun- mediately by the county to make of the lake and project was made

University of Texas alumni associ- as give up a tweet. ation here today received congratu- Three times Captain Taylor Branlations from Texans in many cities son interrupted his program yescause "he wanted more." In Norway for the "Texas Independene Day" in the 'sixtles farmers wrested a living from the soil. All they could the red network of the National full unmusical silence.

The program originated from three

Representative Samuel Rayburn of Texas spoke from Washington, and light entertainment came from the from Floyd county. Forcel

HERE'S CANARY THAT

MARION, Ill., March 3 (AP)-A canary which gives promise of outdoing the Vankee Doodling canaries Washington, D. C., and Dayton, O. had a repertoire of two songs

"Maggie," a three-year-old Ger-man roller canary owned by Mrs O. A. Kirby, started on a singing career early in life. At the age of two months the bird was whistling When You and I Were Young Recently "Maggie" turned a mu

sical ear to the humming of "Precious Memories" by Mrs. Kirby and soon mastered the tune.

OIL MEN PLEAD INNOCENT MADISON, Wis., March 3. (AP)— Thirty men prominent in the na-tion's oil industry pleaded innocent they violated the Sherman antitrust act. They were the first group of the 67 individuals named in in-dictments charging conspiracy to fix retail gasoline prices and job-bers margins of profit, Judge Pat-rick T. Stone, who said, "They are not ordinary defendants," ordered the usual fingerprinting of defend-

CONVICTS' WORK CUT MACON, Ga., March 3 (P)—The 4-hour work week was established today for the Bibb county chair gang. Convicts who formerly worked

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

SENATE TO PASS ON 6 CENTS BARREL INCREASE

AUSTIN. March 3 (AP) - The House of Representatives passed finally today and sent to the Sen-ate a bill to raise the oil production tax more than 100 per cent.
The increase would be from the present 2 3-4 per cent of value or 2 3-4 cents a barrel, whichever is greater, to 6 per cent or

6 cents. Advocates of the bill obtain adoption of a motion cutting off debate and attempted amend The vote on final passage was 86 to

AUSTIN. March 3. (AP)-The upreme court refused a motion for re-hearing today made by the City operation of theater bank nights

The effect of the action was to leave unchanged a recent judgment which knocked out a city ordinance prohibiting bank nights without de-termining whether they were in violation of state statutes.

In that judgment, the court said bank nights were lotteries or gift enterprises involving the lottery principle. If lotteries, they violated the penal code, it said; if gift enterprises, there was no

Seeking re-hearing, the city claimed the ordinance should not have been invalid, alleging it had police powers in the interest of public safety to prohibit bank night advertising which drew crowds.

Canary's Sitdown Strike Persists

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP) -Pete, the canary that whistles "Yan-kee Doodle," sulked in his cage today—the first feathered sit-down. striker in American musical history. The yellow warbler, scheduled to perform with the United States Marine Band, took a firm hold on NEW YORK, March 3 (P)-The his swing perch and didn't so much

sible to earn 12 cents a day if one labored from 5 in the morning until a collect at night Mr. White the ward M. House, famous white house look what's happening right here in the barracks." - After 45 minutes, Captain Branson

sighed, "Pete has laid an egg."

PAVING ACT UPHELD AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)-The sureme court today upheld validity of the state paving act of 1927. It ruled in the case of Owen M. Murray, receiver, against Dora Reagan a paving lien against a lot in Floydada was involved. The trial court ruled for Murry, the civil appeals tribunal reversed the judgment and the supreme court sustained the trial court.

BLAMES GRUDGE DALLAS, March 3 (AP)—M. A. Miller blamed a grudge for the fire and explosion which destroyed his coffee shop last night. He told police he ejected a drunk man from his place a week ago and that threats had been made. Fire found a blasted gasoline can after the explosion and fire.

I Saw . . .

Another sign that spring ought to be on its way; a pleasingly plump lady about 10 o'clock last night walking gingerly down the street, wearing red high-heeled slippers that obviously hurt her feet.

Mrs. Roy N. Jones, of curly hair-fame, and several other Harvester mothers with their heads together. Mrs. Jones announced that all mothers of Harvesters and ex-Harves who won letters playing on Har-ter athletic teams are requested meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'cl at the new high school auditor for an important meeting.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Surrealism **Bites**



In the dark days of the depres-sion, they called this sort of thing boundoggling. But to the Atlanta, Ga., cameraman, who made the pictures, it's surrealist photography. This masterpiece is entitled "Futility." Anyhow, the false teeth are

of that bewilde



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



SINESS WOMEN'S WEEK IS PLANNED

BPW Club Board to Gifts Presented Present Plans To Body

National Business Women's week, Club's Hostess March 14-20, will be observed as is customary by the Business and Professional Women's club here, board members decided at a meeting last

Tentative plans were made, to be submitted to the club at a business ion Tuesday. All members are asked to be present then. One fea-ture will be the second annual citizenship luncheon, at which representative of all civic clubs will meet for a joint review of club objectives.

This luncheon will be in charge of a committee appointed last year headed by Mrs. F. E. Leech, with Mrs. Clyde Gold, Mrs. L. R. Hartell, Dick Hughes, and Charlie Maisel as members. Assistance from the Business and Professional Women's club will be in charge of the legislative committee, of which Ruth Walstad is chairman.

Committee reports were heard by the board, and Vera Lard gave the treasurer's report. Ruba McConnell, recently returned from a visit with her mother in California, told of her trip to that state.

Couple Married In Home Wedding **Monday Evening**

Miss Ruby D. Hallman and James Saltzman were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hallman, in a ceremony read by the Rev. James Todd and witnessed by a group of friends and relatives.

The bride wore a frock of gray, with blue accessories and a corsage f pink roses and forget-me-nots couple will remain in Pampa for a few days, then go to Dumas, where he is employed by a drilling company, to make their home.

Miss Hallman attended school in Cedarvale, Kas., where she graduated. She has been with a beauty shop here. Mr. Saltzman graduated from Pampa high school, where he was a member of the Harvester

and Mrs. Hallman, Mrs. Lee Saltzman, mother of the groom, Mrs. Ida shower. Mrs. Kramer will leave soon Watson, Miss Rachel Hallman, Mr. to make her home in New Mexico. and Mrs. Hubert McPherson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPherson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb.

Girl Wins Favor In Dance Recital

Dancing difficult numbers with ease and grace, Frankie Lou Keehn won the applause of a large audience at her solo recital in city hall auditorium Monday evening. Her dances were especially staged by her teacher, Kathryn Vincent Steele. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Keehn, pianist, and Poolas, violinist, who also played solos.

Other pupils of the Vincent Studio of Dancing assisted, devoting their efforts to making the soloist's work stand out

Mr. and Mrs. Keehn and Frankie Lou left today for a two-week vacation trip before leaving Pampa for another home. Another of the studio pupils who took part in the recital is also leaving the city soon. She is Peggy Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duke, who will move to New Mexico

Circle Program Is Given by Members

Five members discussed the leson at a meeting of circle one, First Methodist Missionary society, Monday in the home of Mrs. C. Boozikee. Mrs. C. F. Bastion was a visitor, and 19 members were present for the program and refreshments.

Study of the book, "Out of Africa," was continued. Mrs. Hoyt Allen told of Livingston's life; Mrs. O. L. Boyington spoke on the topic, The Colored Role in America; Mrs. O. D. Stover, Impression of White Men; Mrs. J. M. Turner, Impression of Young Africa in School. The closing prayer was by Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

want to really GET RID OF terrible bloating, don't expect by Just doctoring your stomharsh, irritating alkalies and hets." Most GAS is lodged in each and upper intestine and of old poisonous matter in the led bowels that are loaded sausing bacteria.

constipation is of long standous accumulate. Then your digespect GAS often presses heart a making life miserable. It are not seen to the common of the common

For New Home to

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, March 3 - Mrs. Carl Williams was hostess to the Pleasant Hour club Friday afternoon in her home at Pampa. Bridge and conversation furnished

entertainment for the afternoon. Members of the club surprised Mrs. Williams with a shower for her new

Refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif were served

Birthday Party

Billie Pete Hughes entertained number of friends on his ninth birthday Saturday. The afternoon was spent in playing games with Barbara May Stansell, Kenneth Piland, Corky Wedge and J. A. Roberts receiving awards in contests.

Gifts were presented and examined. Birthday cake and lemonade any program. Proceeds will buy picwere served to the honoree and Sylvia Marie Stansell, Erma Lee Morris, Barbara May Stansell, Barbara choice of the pictures purchased, and Jean and Lota Mae Hughes X. L. the P-TA will furnish a frame.

Fulton. Glenn Poe, Ralph Murray,

The P-TA Study club, which will Fulton, Glenn Poe, Ralph-Murray, Piland, Leroy Sargent, Bobby Lee Mouery, Howard Emmett gram plans to take advantage of Murphy, Preston Sargent, Ralph Glenn Tomlin, Billy Glen Culver, Corky Wedge, Aaron Edward, P. A. Morris, Walter Lewis Roberts, and Wesley Dial.

Gifts were sent by Peggy Sloan Junie Shipley, Mackie Shipley and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher.

Club Has Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Max House entertained Bid-a-Bit club members and added guests at their home with tables of bridge. A George Washington scheme was carried out in table appointments. Cherry nut pie and coffee were served after the games.

Special guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, Mrs. K. A. Sorenson and Miss Orliana Bandy, Mrs. Marshall Coulson received high award for ladies and Mr. Coulson for men.

Double Shower

Mrs. Pete Kramer entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Kries, honoring Mrs. Guests at the wedding were Mr. Hand with a stork shower and Mrs John Kramer with a handkerchief Mmes. Hand and Kramer were

named winners in a clever contest and were presented with gifts A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in decorations and

refreshments. Present were Mesdames Brooks Lassie Hand, Les Kreis, John Kramer, Laznik, Boyd Thomason J. W. also. Smitherson, Lottie Hand and Pete Kramer

relatives in Marshall, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are visiting friends and relatives in Guthrie, Okla., this week.

Pampans Attend **Abilene Meeting**

ABILENE. March 3.—College officials and visitors from many parts of the world expressed opinions that the twentieth annual Bible Lectureship of Abilene Christian college way to their home when he acci-which closed Thursday was one of the most successfull meetings ever held by members of the Churches vision. The pavement was coated of Christ. Mrs. Guy C. Saunders and daugh-

ter, Lovella, attended from Pampa. Missionaries from every continent and visitors from 12 states besides Texas attended the lecture-"The Church and Its Great ship. Mission" was the general subject of the thirteen principal addresses. Roundtables concerning mission work in the fields were led by missionaries. Four hundred fifteen outof-town visitors registered, from 98

speakers from the beginning of the series, with the largest audience ever ssembled in Sewell auditorium, 1, 450 persans hearing J. Dow Mer-ritt, missionary in Northern Rhodesia, Africa, on Wednesday night.

Leaders Named For Three Days

Home missions in Arizona and Florida were studied by Central Bap-tist Missionary union, which con-tinued its week of prayer programs at the church yesterday with 19

Topics were discussed by Mmes. W. W. Ernest, A. B. Cecil, F. L. Anderson, E. D. Williams, and J. L. Barnard. Prayers were by Mrs. J. B. Davis and Mrs Anderson.

Mrs. J. B. Hilbun is in charge of the program this afternoon, Mrs. Cecil tounorrow, and Mrs. Barnard will direct the closing service Principles.

decire and Richards will direct the closing service FriAdv. day at the church.

Lee program this afternoon, Mrs. doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551
Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept M 1478

ART PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED FOR SEVERAL DAYS

School Will Sponsor Exhibit Through This Week

Sponsored by Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, an art exhibit is on display at that ward school this week, open to the public at all times. Copies of famous art masterpieces make up the collection

Special programs have been arranged in connection with the exhibit. This afternoon and tomorrow at 2:45 talks on the pictures and the artists represented will be giveen by girls from fifth and sixth grades, and women from the Arno Art club. On Friday at 2:30 and again at 7:30, the school band and glee club will entertain and living pictures will be posed by pupils. Pictures to be reproduced in this

manner are Blue Boy. Age of Innocence, Miss Simplicity, Children of Charles I. and Whistler's Mother. Tickets are on sale by pupils; good for admission at any time or for tures for the school. The room selling the most tickets will get its

meet Friday, has changed its prothe exhibit, and will have Mrs. John Andrews as guest speaker to discuss art. Members are asked to read the article on art in the February issue

Rainbow Girls **Initiate Four;**

Four girls were initiated at a meeting of the Order of Rainbow sugar, last evening at Masonic hall. They mace, were Pauline Leverett, Betty Rains, Geraldine Smith, and Lois Foster. A good attendance of Eastern Star and masonic members was present ments were served after the meet-

sale on March 13, and for a covered into mixture one at a time. When dish supper followed by initiatory half of the eggs have been added, work on March 16.

dish supper followed by initiatory half of the eggs have been added, add a scant cup flour, beat, add more



las and A. A. Day, were present that sociable call. Eight members and five visitors

Betty Sue Casada, Rosemary Deering, Susie Estes, Norma Henson, Mrs. Don Ayers and children left and Grace Huff, attended the meet-Saturday for an extended visit with ing. They spent the hour playing games and becoming acquainted with the new leaders.

Shamrock News

BY MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD. SHAMROCK, March 3.—J. M. Henley died Monday afternoon from injuries received last Friday night when his car crashed into the rear of a truck on highway 66, 12½ miles west of Shamrock.

The Henley family and their daughter and husband, Mr. and way to their home when 'he acciwith ice and when the truck was seen it was too late to avoid crashing into it. Mrs. Henley and Mrs. Brannon sustained minor injuries.

Supt. W. C. Perkins and Hon J. B. Clark will take part in the program of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, which will be held in Canyon March 12-13

Mrs. E. R. Tinsley has been noti-Texas communities and 12 other states.

Record attendance greeted the Record attendance greeted fied of the death of her brother-inness of three months' duration.

FUR-PIECE REMEDY.

NEW YORK (P)-Are you one of those persons with a single silver fox that you can't afford to match for the up-to-date two-skin piece? Take it to your furrier and have him put a head and a tail on either end-with the tails both hanging down and the heads set several inches from the ends of the skin itself.

PARIS (P) - Cinderella glazed chintz has stepped out in the role of evening bag material. She is glorified for her new job by quilting—done in gold thread—and a jewel-set gold frame. One of the loveliest bags seen here has a pale vellow background sprinkled with small red sprigs of flowers.

EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of fam

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



'Wouldn't you rather have people think we're sisters than mother and

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

expansive type is Molly Saunder's rea College. Upper Shelf Cake. It's made with: Molly's Pound Cake (3 loaves) One cup butter, 1 cup granulated

sugar, 2 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon mace, 5 eggs, 1 tablespoon brandy and 1 more tablespoon brandy to pour over the cake after baking. Sift flour before measuring. Ther with the Rainbow Girls. Refresh- sift flour and mace together 3 times.

Cream butter well, add sugar a little at a time, and cream together Plans were made for a doughnut until fluffy. Add eggs by beating add a scant cup flour, beat, add more greased paper. Pour in batter.

Noel Gilbert, Floyd, Lottie Hand, Little House Saturday. Mrs. Ralph weather conditions. Test it yourself done. Chester Webb, John Hand, Chas. Kreis, Homer Kelly, Chas. Webb, Louis Sisco, Ted Dykes, T. D. Kreis, it was a least the foliage saturday. Mrs. C. for finished baking. When cool, pour brandy over the loaves and put away mittee members, Mmes. R. K. Doug-on "the upper shelf" to wait for plain both their satisfying quatities. Do your children

CATCH COLD

easily?

1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

2. To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner

Kentucky women are noted for their sturdy hospitality. This load Some cakes must be eaten at once, cake recipe comes from such a perothers can wait amiably on the pantry shelf, hoping that some friends whose ancestors had much to do will drop in bye and bye. One such with the founding of the famous Be-

> TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Sliced bananas and cream, corn flakes, orange muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Baked lima beans with bacon, shredded carrot salad, eggless butterless cake, tea, milk Dinner: Chopped celery and lettuce salad, veal fricassee, brown rice, buttered kale, canned apricots, Molly's pound cake, coffee

Butterless, Eggless cake

One cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, eggs, one at a time until all have cups seedless raisins, 2 teaspoons been used. Again add flour and beat cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 until mixture is light and fluffy. Add teaspoon ground cloves, 1 teaspoon flavoring and remaining flour. Blend salt. Then, 1 cup broken nut meats thoroughly. Line loaf pans with 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 1-4 teaspoon baking powder. Bake in very slow oven (200 de-) Boil sugar, water, lard, raisins,

grees F.) for 3-4 hour, then begin cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt gradually to increase heat until it together for 3 minutes. Then sift in reaches moderately slow (325 degrees flour, soda and baking powder. Mix F.). The baking time will vary, tak- well, add nut meats. Bake in 2 small New leaders were introduced when ing from 2 to 4 hours, depending on greased pans in moderate oven (350 Reeves, George Cassity, Ted Scott, Girl Scouts of troop one met at the your oven, the altitude and general degrees F.) for 45 minutes, or until

and their willingness to wait patient-

Do their colds

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and on?

1. Is it correct to acknowledge ar introduction with, "Pleased to meet 2. When a man and a woman meet on the street which one makes the first move to begin a conver-

MIND your MANNERS

3. When a man introduces his sec retary to a business visitor, should

4. Do men always shake hands when they are introduced to each other? 5. If a woman extends a bare hand, must a man remove his right glove?

What would you do if-You are introduced to someone whom you have met before but who plainly does not recall the intro-

(a) Say, "Oh, don't you remember? We've met before!" (b) Simply acknowledge the intro-duction with "How do you do?" (c) Say, "Yes, indeed, I know Mrs. Black. We met at Mrs. White's

ANSWERS

2. The man. 4. Yes.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Mrs. Vincent Is **Hostess to Club**

Civic Culture club met in city hall club room yesterday, with Mrs. Katie Vincent as hostess and Mrs W. B. Murphy as leader of the program.

Mrs. Murphy's paper was the first of a series on the life of Paderewski. Mrs. Joe Berry was program assistant, and told of plans for the Will Rogers shrine, a memorial to the famous American humorist. Mrs. Berry presided for the brief business Delicious refreshments were serv

ed to eight members. NOW IT'S DIRNDL.

NEW YORK (A) — The dirndl rock promises to be shown more

often during the coming spring and summer months. The frock gets its name from the peasant type of cos-tume worn in the Tyrolian district. 1-2 cup lard or clarified grease, 2 It is cut with a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt which begins at about the natural waist-line ly for the friendly tap of the brass

knocker on the door

CLASS ENJOYS

white, and places were marked with

shamrocks on which Bible verses

Test your knowledge of correct Program Theme Is Irish Motif lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers Carried Out at Luncheon

A "love feast" was enjoyed by Faithful Workers class at First Baptist church yesterday at noon. Tables were decorated in green and

> concerning love had been written. Mrs. T. S. Beauchamp was elected president of the class to fill a vacanleft by the resignation of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs. The election followed a program opened by an invocation

by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, a hymn by the class, and reading of I Cor. 13 by Mrs. Beauchamp. Mmes, W. R. Hallmark and R. E.

Gatlin sang a duet, "My Jesus I Love Thee." Mrs. H. M. Cone played harmonica solos. Class guests were Mmes. Tom Du-

vall, Joe R. Foster, C. L. Stephens, score for guests, Mrs. Felix Stalls Cone, and Tucker. Twenty-eight high for club members, and Mrs. members were present. After the luncheon, the group attended the a prayer week.

THURSDAY.

Council of Women's clubs will met at city club room, 9:30 a.m. High School P-TA will meet in the new auditorium at 3:15. Group four, Catholic study club, will met with Mrs. Walter Rogers, 320 N. Ward, at 2:30. Mothersingers of the P-TA will

Lothie Moon circle of Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. Brewer, Locket circle with Mrs. Crane, both at 2:30. Carollettes club will meet in city club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

neet at school cafeteria, 4 p. m.

O. F. hall, 7:30. FRIDAY.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty, 2 p. m.

Mrs. C. E. Cary will be hostess
to Horace Mann P-TA study group,

:30, at her home, 420 N. Sumner.

Regular meeting of Oorder of the Eastern Star, Masonic hall, 8 p. m. SATURDAY. County Parent-Teacher council will met at Woodrow Wilson school for lunch and an afternoon pro-

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Clubs Have "LOVE FEAST" Parties In

tel yesterday morning, with Mrs. John Studer as hostess, entertained London Bridge club and guests. A St. Patrick's day note was introduced with green and white tallies.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston, a club guest, made high score in the bridge games, and Mrs. J. M. Lysecond high. The other club guests were Mrs. Howard Buckingham and Mrs. Ray Lawrence. The games followed a delicious break-

Mrs. Jim White entertained four tables of players at her home yes-terday afternoon, when she was hostess to Tuesday bridge club. She appointed tables in Irish motif, wrapped prize packages in green and white, and served shamrock ice with angel food cake.

Mrs. Albert Brannon made high Tommy Chesser held the traveling prize Mmes Lloyd Bennett, Doc Missionary union program observing Kitchens, Ted White, F. P. Reid, Chesser, and Brannon, were the half dozen special guests included for the party.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Each member of Priscilla Home emonstration club is to bring an article for an emergency food shelf when the club meets Friday at 2 in Mrs. J. M. Daugherty's home. A display will be made of the foods, and members will take part in a

Bob Burns, the Arkansas funny man, has an unreasoning dread of radio scripts—afraid he'll lose 'em.

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MUSSOLINI DECIDES TO COMPETE AGAINST **ENGLISH**

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)— Mussolini is the first of the masters of men to give Britain a concrete answer to her colossal armaments program—advertised as designed to insure peace—and the reply is far from reassuring, for Il Duce has squared his famous jaw and slammed down his gauntlet. Italy has decided to compete

Specifically, the fascists have de-creed what amounts to lifetime military service, for all citizens between the ages of 18 and 55, and have inaugurated a five point plan to in-crease war forces and armaments.

What is perhaps even more impressive, Italy has started a fresh drive to raise the birthrate. They need more boys to rear as soldiers. How Mussolini will be able to compete against England's \$7,500,-000,000 program is problematical,

not go all the way, or anything like it. He would bankrupt Italy. This was what England had in mind in providing for a program with which nobody could compete except the United States, and Britain doesn't regard America as a competitor, but as a friend, in matters of arms.. Britain hoped that her gesture would be staggering enough to dampen the warlike spir-

Thus far the only thing Hitler peace, and wants it badly.

British statesmen have charged that Germany and Italy are mainly responsible for the necessity of rearmaments

France and Russia both have been rearming on a big scale for a long time, and have pretentious plans One of the most ambitious of the

major powers is Japan. Her armaments program is so big it has plunged the country into economic difficulties and precipitated a political crisis.

Nippon's main worries are caused by Russia and the United States, and she is building against both.

Father Appeals To Higher Court

ANGLETON, March 3 (P)-L. D. Shinn carried to a higher court today his fight to force Brazoria's public school to open its doors to his non-flag-saluting children.

Flora Mae, 8, and Billy Lee. 6, were suspended when they persisted in their refusal to salute the American Medicine Man Shinn is a member of a religious Dies and Secret

sect which holds saluting the flag violates the Biblical injunction: Dies With Him Thou shalt have no other gods be-

to admit the children. He held saluting the flag could not be construed as worship of government. Shinn appealed to the civil appeals court

SEMINOLE, Okla., March 3 (AP) Union employes in Oklahoma of no other Navajo of his time, is dead the Mid-Continent Petroleum company planned three meetings tonight to vote whether to empower a negotiations committee to call a sit-down strike to enforce demands for recognition.

The firm employes 1,300 workers. Union employes, member of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America, were to meet in

L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, and international officials recently announced a drive unionize the 1,000,000 workers in the oil industry.

TO RENOUNCE HITLER

BERLIN, March 3 (AP)-The Roman Catholic church will renounce its concordat with Adolf Hitler's government, it was asserted today in church circles, if the Nazi regime carries out its threat to expropriate church lands for resettlement. The office of Hans Karl, minister for church affairs, meanwhile remained closemouthed with regard to more complete details of the resettlement plan, except to say it was "nothing



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THURSDAY.

- 6:30-Home Folks Frolic.
- 6:45—Just About Time. 7:00-Eddie Eben.

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RECORDS.

- 7:30-Musical Clock.
- 8:30-News. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau.
- 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Sue.
- :30-Musical Surprise.
- 9:45—On the Mall. 10:00-Morning Melange
- 10:30-News.
- 10:45—Hawaiian Moods.

- 11:30-Luncheon Dansant
- 11:00-Hollywood Brevities 11:15—Strange Facts.
- 12:00—Oscar and Elmer.

- 12:05--Musical Jamboree

- 5:00-Panhandle Rangers 5:30-The Bookman. 5:45-The Gaities. 6:00-News.
- 6:15-Farr Brothers. 6:30-Slumber Hour

12:30-Waltz Time.

1:15—Tune Wranglers.

2:15-Harmony Hall.

3:15—Gypsy Fortune

5:45—Harmony Hall. 4:30—Day Dreams.

1:30—Dance Hour. 2:00—Man On the Street.

2:30—For Mother and Dad.

3:30—Afternoon Varieties. 4:00—Red Cullom and Orchestra.

1:00-News.

3:00-News.

HERO OF SENIOR PLAY WAS SUCH PRETTY BABY—BUT IS NOT NOW

Yesterday Judge M. S. Munson (P)—The spirit of the greatest of Navajo medicine men winged a REHOBOTH MISSION, March 3 weary journey around the world today, and with it flew many a precious secret of the tribe's religious

Four times, says Navajo religion, the soul of Hosteen Klah will encircle the earth-four times for the four points of the compass — and then it will soar away to a world be-

and beauty. For Hosteen Klah, kindly, beloved and versed in spiritual knowledge as no other Navajo of his time, is dead Oene Finkbeiner. Richard Kilat the age of 70. And the sacred chants which he alone knew died Bobby Banks. with him yesterday in the little mission hospital.

the aged chanter, realizing his own death was not far off, knew he would scales 111. not have time to train another

The Indians say it takes ten years to learn one chant-they last from three to nine days, and every word The union is an affiliate of John every gesture, every sacred object must be exactly in its proper place Hosteen Klah knew eight.

William Harris, who will be one of the Boston Bees' "rookie" hurlers, will be 37 years old in June.

"The Whole Town's Talking." senior play to be given March 11 in the high school auditorium, has been progressing nicely, Kenneth Carman, director, said today.

The play is a farce in three acts and there are 12 characters in the

Chester Benny, the hero, is having trouble with his fiancee's mother. She says that when he walks into derstand why women don't take to him, because he was such a pretty But before the play baby.

he wishes that he was still a baby Those taking part in the play are yond to reside in ever-lasting peace Madge Head, Colleen McMahan, Maxine Wheatly, Idabelle Wagnon, Annie Johnson, Betty Rains, and

gore, Earl Rice, Arvo Goddard and

The average male star is 5 feet Klah left no successor. His one 10½ inches tall and tips the scale understudy died four years ago and at 169, while the average movie

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Better (Editor's Note: The following article written by a member of the high school journalism class

for the Kiwanis safety committee is one of a series being published in the interest of safety in the

By COLLEEN McMAHAN

Even tho' the injuries and deaths aused by recaress drivers have been talked about, written about and preached about, the drivers of these death ridden automobiles go on their way, unhesitatingly. They don't care they hurt, they just want to 'get there."

A judge every now and then sen-tences reckless drivers to visit local mortuaries to view the mangled bodies of men, women and children who are victims of such reckless drivers as themselves. But even this scene can't depict the horrible ac-

When citizens take every precaution that can be taken to prevent accidents to themselves and others they can't understand when at the very moment they think they are safest, everything goes black and when they wake up, if they do wake up, they find themselves in a hospital minus an arm or leg.

"I didn't see him" is the common-est excuse coming from these useless people of humanity. Well, what if they didn't? They probably weren't trying to see anyone. This modern passion for going places in a hurry (bar nothing!) is getting plenty of people in trouble and it's about time

All the horrible statistics told about in articles and stories are exaggerated to some extent but shouldn't they be exaggerated? How else can we pound safe driving into these cowardly maniacs? For they are cowardly. They all have the nerve to drive fast and take chances but how many of them have the nerve to take the appropriate cure?

In the present every town of any size at all has safety conveniences such as stop and go signals, stop signs and police to help reduce the accident total. But even with all this, there are six automobile drivers out of every ten who would take a chance if he thought he could get away with it!

Why can't people understand that very time they take chances such as passing another car at night on a blind curve that they are endangering their lives and the lives of Perhaps if they could live through

think about it, they might realize just how serious this reckless driving s. Perhaps then they would take Among the things the Temples vere asked to buy—"at any price"
—was a colored glass window with

Heir to Wealth, Title, Trouble



The \$200,000,000 estate which John Rudolphus Booth, Canadian rail magnate, left his heirs did not insure complete happiness for two of his grandchildren. The domestic bliss of Grandson John R. Booth and his wife, shown at right, has been marred by a divorce suit started in Canada by his first wife, Mrs. Ida Evelyn Woods. She claimed their 1932 Reno verdict was not legal, and named Booth's present wife as corespondent. The romance of Granddaughter Lois, upper left, young Booth's princess sister, crumbled when her marriage to Prince Erik of Denmark, lower left, was annulled by Erik's cousin, King Christian.

Asks That Reporters Discard 'Must' Term

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)-Some supporters of President Roosevelt viewed today his expressed desire for new wage and hour legislation as closely related to his efforts to reorganize the Supreme Court, which invalidated the National Recovery Act.
The President said late yesterthe agonies of death and live to

day at a press conference he hoped such labor standards would be set up at this session of Congress.
Wage and hour legislation, he Wage and hour legislation, he declared, "ought" to be enacted. He added however, he has placed no legislation of any type in the "must" classification, and asked re-

a likeness of Shirley. The maker "must" classification, and asked \$550, but would be glad to porters to discard that term. Mr. Roosevelt's statement fol- colored stones head the sleeve puffs have whatever the Temples cared lowed by a few hours his transmis- and match the jeweled belt

sion to Congress of a report by a presidential committee which reviewed NRA's successes and fail-

lation on the proposed judiciary rerganization. Several organized labor groups have been working in behalf of both.

Friends recalled Mr. Roosevelt's comments of last June 2 on the Supreme Court's invalidation of the New York minimum wage law for women by a 5-4 decision. Under such decisions, he said, neither the state nor the federal

government could control wages in

industry. tee outlined legal roads toward NRA objectives which "still remain open," notably a revision of anti-trust laws to authorize industrial trade agreements reviewed by a govern

SENATOR STILL SAYS HE'S FRIEND OF PRESIDENT

AUSTIN, March 3 (AP)-Members of the Texas legislature today discussed the argument of United States Senator Tom Connally of Marlin in an attack upon Presiden Roosevelt's proposal to increase membership of the Supreme Court. Connally addressed a joint session

last night and brought repeated bursts of applause. He said "a brave, impartial United States Supreme Court is the very citadel of our liberties, the strongest fortres to maintain our constitution and our constitutional system."
Connaily stressed what he said was the need for an independent Supreme Court to protect citizens in

their constitutional rights of trial by jury, freedom from unreasonable arches and seizures, freedom of peaceable assembly, freedom of peech, the press and religious wor-He reaffirmed his friendship with President Roosevelt but asserted the plan violated the Democratic party's platform which, he said "in effect

pledged to the people that if the measures advocated by the party

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cannot be enacted under the consti tution, we should seek the adoption of amendments to the constitution." Connally said a Republican Su-preme Court had saved the white people of the south after war be-tween the states when it declared the civil rights bill, giving social equality to colored people, unconstitutional.

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Thursday for one day only Mcrle Ogeron, the sensationa star of Dark Angel is features with Brian Aherne in "BE LOVED ENEMY."

bee, Roscoe Karns, and Una Merkel are hilarious

Thru Thursday - Claire

Trevor in "STAR FOR A NIGHT."

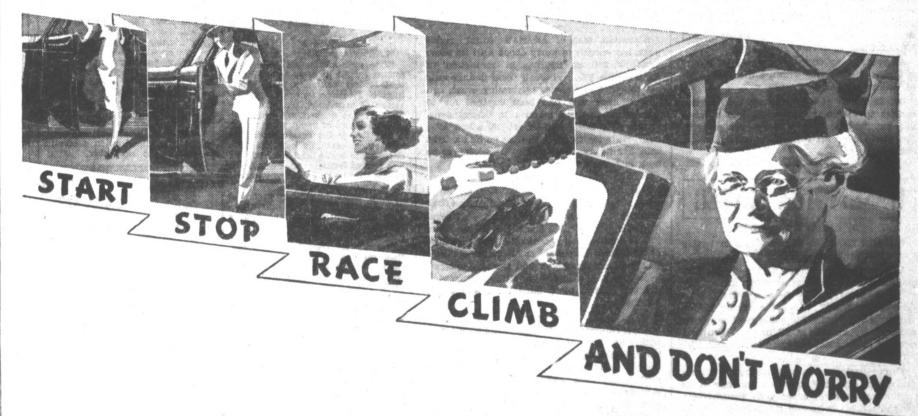
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FOLLY BLOCKS PATH TO UTOPIAN WORLD

Receiving the Cardinal Newman award for 1936, Dr. Alexis Carrel tells an Illinois audience that the power of science may yet enable man to keep his civilization from crumbling into

For science, says this famous scientist, has at last made it possible for man to remark both himself and his institutions. No longer need he be the slave of blind impulses he cannot understand, or of natural laws whose very existence he does not suspect. He can shape his future as he chooses.

If the time ever comes when the race does decide to live by intelligence instead of by habit, prejudice, and emotion, Dr. Carrel unquestionably is one of the seers it will heed. Right at this moment, however, it seems as if the pressing need is less for a scientificallycontrolled future than for a present which can be shaped by ordinary common sense.

For the one thing that stands out about the world's present fix is that it is the result of sheer folly.

Here, for instance, we have a world that is sick almost to death as a result of the overwhelming disaster of a world war. The best remedy that occurs to it seems to be a new war on a bigger, bloodier, and more destructive scale than the last one.

Here is a world which has taken advantage of the science Dr. Carrol extols in order to increase its capacity to produce the things it needs. Having done so, the world has discovered that it doesn't know how to act in the presence of abundance; and so, within the last few years, we have seen it destroying goods already produced and cutting down on the production of goods that might be produced-while millions of people have suffered from want.

It is a world which endured much agony to get rid of certain irksome despotisms. The despotisms eliminated, the people who were relieved of them have turned right around to create new ones, making them more rigid and oppressive than the ones they replaced and manning them with megalomaniacs who are more irresponsible than the despots who were fired

It is a world whose best remedy for a ruinous collapse of international trade is to raise the barriers to such trade higher than ever before: a world which sneers "impractical idealists" at those who talk about the brotherhood of man, and goes ahead with the construction of new bombing fleets; a world which lets the League of Nations die of malnutrition and then inquires plaintively why somebody doesn't do something to ensure world peace.

All you can say about such a state of affairs is that it doesn't come within a thousand miles of making sense.

Dr. Carrel is right in saving that science enables us to remake the world into a fairer and happier place. But are we ever going to rise above our own boneheadedness and start doing it?

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - Daniel Roper is having "news leak" trouble.

As a news source Roper isn't very inspiring and his press conferences effuse an atmosphere of "business as usual." He never was one to cry "Wolf! Wolf!" When the recent airline catastrophes brought the public eye his way he chose to cry nothing at all in the hopes that soon he again could say "business as usual." * * *

There seemingly was a tightening of inspection about this time, however, and one of its first effects was an order upon Pennsylvania Central airlines to ground six of its planes until maintenance upon them was improved. To the Pennsylvania, which never has had a passenger fatality, that seemed punishing in the extreme and the wail of protest that went up resulted in an agreement that the order should not be made public.

But the whole proposition went to pot when "The New York Times" published the news of the grounding of the planes. Roper's department denied it emphatically for a few hours but later came out with a press release telling of the grounding of the planes.

Be it noted here that Pennsylvania Central put new planes into service and revised its maintenance schedules to regain departmental approval

But for days Roper had his scouts scurrying about the bewildering maize of this most corridored public building smelling at every suspicious news outlet.

* * * The amazing thing is that comparatively little has leaked out of the aeronautics bureau of the commerce department, for evidence of inward seething has crept repeatedly into verious senate aviation investigations.

Blistering accusations have rocketed back and forth the heat of which, if not the light, cannot be forever walled in.

Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport association of America, which is the airlines' own agency, recently asserted that slack maintenance of aviation beams and similar aids

was the cause of the disasters while the bureau laid them more to pilots' errors.

One good source had it that department was so disturbed at Gorrell's complaint that pressure is being laid upon the airplines to be rid of him.

tex's topics

Junior Chamber of Commerce is getting off to an early start on plans for Pampa's big June celebration which will bring thousands of Panhandle residents here for two or three days of thrills, entertainment and merriment.

With the pioneer theme as a background, the celebration this year necessarily must move out of the centennial designation because centennial year is gone. . . . So Jaycees are shopping for an idea around which to build the 1937 celebration-an idea which can be perpetuated as an annual affair.

Centennial, Frontier Days, Pioneer Days and titles of that sort are more or less stereotyped and have become almost trite through continual application to every celebration that has come along in any town or city the past two or three years. . . . Something new is needed. . . . A catchy word or two to describe Pampa's annual celebration. . . . What will it be? . . . If you have a suggestion, we'd like to hear

Mrs. Inez Smith Soule, America's oldest sorority sister," says that modern girls, dressed in practically nothing at all, certainly aren't pretty, and she thinks they would freeze to death. . . . Maybe so, Mrs. Souple. . . . And no doubt it will be a cold day before you get the girls to return to the garb of grandma's time. . A Westerner has been arrested for chaining his 9-year-old daughter to a bed. . . . Probably he was only trying to keep her from eloping.

A war veteran has been swindled of his baby bonds. . . . Suggested plea: "O, bring back my bonus to me." . . . Animals sometimes change sex. . . . A buck rabbit owned by a Mrs. T. M. Hartman was the father of nine rabbits and the mother of 16. . . . There are more than 21,000 movie theatres in the U.S., and today more than two-thirds of these are equipped with sound apparatus.

Pampa dust storm scenes are being shown throughout the nation in a Pathe news reel. . . Speaking of dust, the weather has been beautiful here and there has been no trace of dust nor sand for nearly two weeks. . . . It was two weeks ago today that the season's worst duster checked visibility, locally. . . . Then snow fell on the Oklahoma Panhandle to end it tem-

Constable Daniel Ryan wants to pay for quart of milk he snatched, and he is willing to top regular 13-cent price. . . . Pittsburgh auto caught fire, and Ryan grabbed bottle of milk from arms of small boy and extinguished blaze. . the boy ran. . . . For 'three hours' work and 3.85 University of Minnesota can get three meals a day—for a week . . . there are 50-50"student co-op" clubs on campus, with total membership of $200\ \dots$ only one kind of student is barred: co-eds.

Edmonton, seat of Alberta's social credit gov't, has enough to worry about with its home problems without figuring in coronation of King Goerge VI . . . council voted unanimously not to spend any money celebrating event. . . Two Chinese who had been engaged for 50 years have just got married in Changhsiang. China . . . Chen Min-da, at 18, asked Miss Nieh, 11, to marry him . . . then he had a fight with her father, ran away to be soldier, came back last week

Almost every other home in Britain has a dog . . . latest figures reveal Britain has 4.000 -000 dogs, and number is increasing . . . royal family is considered to blame . . . all members of the family being great dog lovers. . . . Mrs. Andrew Blais purchased small turkey at Nelson, B. C., market and found two gold nuggets in its craw . . . in hopes of getting further rich she bought two more birds . . . and found nothing.

Movie realism: Boulder dam scene shows man falling hundreds of feet . . . first a camera is lowered rapidly, taking picture showing what descent would be like . . . then they screen the picture and take composite picture, showing man writhing on way down . . . he's suspended by wires. . . . Sabres are likely to settle whether a play is good or not . . . Imre Foeldes, well known Hungarian playwright, sent mms, of new play to Antan Nemeth, director of Budapest National theatre . . . who said it wasn't "fit" to use . . . they'll duel over it.

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Lions club presented the first showing of a minstrel which added about \$500 to a fund for crippled children. . . . Large crowds on two nights applauded and laughed at the blackface comedy. . . . W. A. Bratton acted as interlocutor; John Sturgeon was director.

* * * Emmett LeFors, Carl Boston, and I. Baum of Pampa were listed as large buyers of baby beeves at an auction at the Amarillo Fat Stock

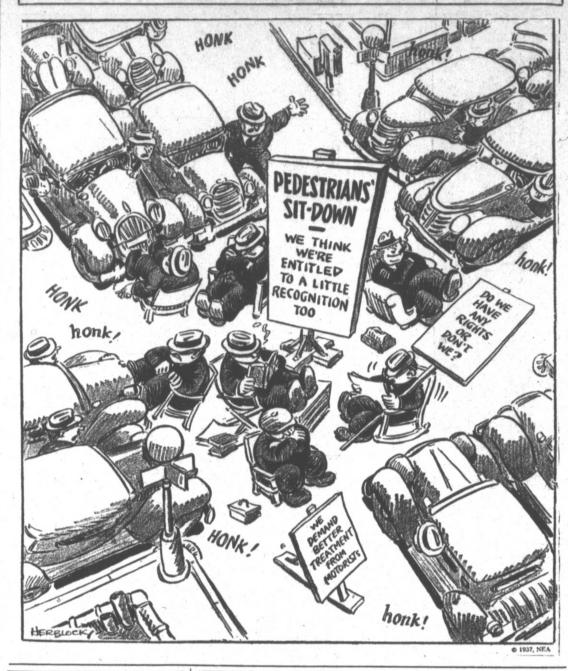
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

C. A. Cryer of McLean was speaker at a "Hello America" program attended by numerous war veterans and their guests.

* * * The postoffice placed on sale 20,000 Texas Centennial stamps.

* * * Miss Margaret Carney was named enumerator for a business census of the city.

ONE OF THESE DAYS



. Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Maxwell Anderson's third play of the season, "The Mask of Kings," is a poetic, romantic interpretation of the tragedy at Mayerling, where, in 1889, the Crown Prince Rudolf, heir to the Austrian throne, was found dead with his 17year old mistress in his shooting box not far from Vienna.

In the Anderson story, the pair shoot themselves, just as other writers have substantiated the suicide theory.

An interesting and different version, however, is that Rudolf was slain accidentally in a brawl. This account of the Mayerling doings comes from the Archduke Leopold Wolfling, kinsman of the Hapsburg heir, and undoubtedly possessed of facts which never have been made

Wolfling says this: "The girl, Marie, probably committed suicide as soon as she knew that Rudolf was slain. But Rudolf himself I believe to have been the lieve he was deliberately murdered. but the pieces of green glass, which I saw the doctor extract from his head, most certainly belonged to a champagne bottle, and from what I was told at Schonbrunn, my opinion now is that he was slain by accident

in a drunken brawl

You must remember that the oirl Marie had other admirersmen whose intentions to her were honorable and who would have married her, if they could. Rudolf was outwardly on friendly terms with these men, and what I understood at the time was that one of them turned up at Mayerling, and late at night. While Rudolf and he were drinking heavily together. Rudolf, who was always apt to wax abusive when drunk, insulted this man in such a way that (the man) without meaning to kill him, smashed the champagne bottle across his head. Of course, the man was not proceeded against Before receiving the plow Rudolf might have assaulted him physically, for all we knew . . In any case the Emperor (Franz Josef) forbade investigation. The whole thing was so frightful that it had at once to be hushed up."

* * * Another version whispered at the time, but later rejected, was that after Rudolf and his mistress arrived at the shooting lodge he went out one night to meet the wife of one of his foresters. The woman's husband, discovering them together in the woods, killed him on spot. Later, the story goes, Marie discovered his body in the woods, and, feeling forsaken, returned to the lodge and took her life.

Anderson's view of the dual suicide is the charitable explanation, and other writers before him have held to this belief. But Wolfling insists on the champagne bottle version, and he advances an convincing argument in his autobiography, Archduke to Grocer." published in this country by Dutton.

Whether you accept his account or not, there's one thing you've got to hand the Hapsburgs, They may have been epileptic and imbecile but, as subject matter, they certainly make exciting theater.

POOR FARM PROFITS FROM GOLDFISH CROP. LOS ANGELES, (P) —Thirty-six goldfish in 1930 were placed in a

Los Amigos, the county poor farm. The fish, fed well, increased to 436, too many for the pond. So the surplus fish were sold, Net profit to the poor farm—\$6.10,

pond on the lawn of the Rancho

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGYM The memories of past Thanksgivings have now becomed scarred

tissue, but the Harvester football boys were talking vesterday as they flocked eagerly and reverently around Coach Mitchell. The new boys felt confident they could do what the old ones didn't, and the old boys looked

grim as they thought they would know better how to beat them this fall, and the exes stood around on the sidelines and smiled skeptically, tolerantly at the boys' exuberance, and Coach Mitchell is sizing them

up, a job that will take a long time, and he asks if anybody would like to be a punter. Dewey and Heiskell step up (the coach nows they are fighters) but the Admiral can't get one off right. Little Claud Heiskell who will not be so little next fall punts better than most . . . All the boys know, or will come to know,

that the fighting spirit will be the big thing next October and November as it was last fall. (Remember Noblitt, Mathews, Nelson?) The boys prance proudly around in their uniforms; they augh and talk and exult but they have their minds and souls already wrapped up in a certain game next November.

lalks to COLLECTOR'S INSTINCT

By Brooke Peters Church

At about two most children have reached the stage of development when they are best pleased by sets of things of the same kind. There seems to be something about uniformity which appeals to them.

The woman who likes piles of linen, neat rows of flat silver, stacks of identical plates, the man who rejoices in a set of chisels, the book collector who revels in complete editions, should understand child's delight in many blocks, dozens of spooks, a troop of miniature animals or a whole nest of boxes.

Wisely guided, the collector's urge may become an important social asset to the adult. The real collector is seldom a hermit. He must meet people and make contacts if he is to add to his collection. Furthermore, hobbies are humanizing, since every rider of a hobby feels the need to discuss and compare his mount with those of others.

The boy who rejoices in collections, however absurd they may be, will in a few years be the boy who is trading stamps, or the young girl who is exhibiting her linen chest to her

Out of this same root, however, may grow the money-grubber and the miser. He is not out-going, and fails in human sympathy. Somewhere in his youth the collector's instinct has been warped and turned into the wrong channels. Perhaps it was not given a natural outlet, perhaps too much emphasis was laid on collecting money, and too little on the mere joy of collecting. Only parents who understand and themselves felt the need to collect with no material purpose in view, can guide the child adequately in the road which will give him and those about him most joy.

Greta Garbo has given up the dressing room she occupied for 10 years for a suite in M. G. M.'s fancy

How's Your Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

for the New York Academy of Medicine

BAY WINDOW

Age and a "bay window," or watermelon belly, appear to steal upon certain individuals together. But the effects of aging are intensified by the associated corpulence, and the degenerative processes are thereby speeded up.

Doctors William J. Kerr and John B. Langen, of the University of California Medical school, have recently published a thorough study of this subject. It stresses the fact that obesity alters posture, to the serious ambarrassment of breathing and blood circulation.

The history of the development of this condition is typical among its victims. It usually begins in the third decade of life. The individual becomes "rounded out" in appearance Friends will comment on his gain in weight and the individual affected will note the expanding girth with the attendant strain on

At this breath on exertion is likely to be experienced, and a few sufferers may complain of pain in the region of the spinal column. If the condition remains uncor-

rected, the individual reaching the fourth decade of life will find himself increased in corpulence, with a tendence toward a florid complexion. The normal curves of the spine become accentuated. The small of the back is deeper. The abdomen bulges lower down and there is a compensatory forward movement of the head and further rounding of the shoulders. The strain on the spinal column

increases. The result frequently is that the sufferer develops a variety of symptoms which take him serially to a number of medical specialists such as internists, orthopedists and neurologists. As the individual reaches the fifth

decade of life, still carrying his burden of excessive corpulence, he begins to show those organic changes which herald the onset of presenile degenerations." His muscles there are evidences of degenerative changes in the blood vessels, in the skin, in the connective and glandular tissue. Throughout his adult life, such an

individual has been laboring under the burden of his excess weight. In addition, his posture has been so changed that the movements of his diaphragm have become progressively restricted, his lungs compressed and his heart action embarrassed.

TWO BIG RIVERS JUST DISAPPEAR IN TEXAS SANDS.

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas has two big rivers which disappear! No small obscure creeks which occasionally dry up, but large streams—the Nueces and the Frio—which sometimes flow only to a certain spot and then strangely stop.

N. P. Turner Jr., engineer for the

Texas planning board, credits the phenomena to porous ground formations which absorb the flow. "As these two rivers cross the Balcones fault zone along the northern line of Uvalde county, they sometimes are swallowed up," Turner sometimes are swallowed up," says. "Within a distance of three

miles they lose so much water tha at low stages the entire flow of both sinks into the sands and disappears.
"No one is sure where this water

Nameless Whitt is the name of a

young woman living near Tanner,

ANSWERS

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.

Q. How many nations besides the United States have tried to enforce prohibition? M. L.

A. Since 1912, seven nations have attempted to enforce national prohibition without success. They are as follows: Canada, Finland, Iceland, Sweden, Norway, Russia, and

Q. Where is the ski museum? W. H. J. A. It is at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, and was opened by the Dartmouth Outing

Q. What countries own or control most of the earth? C. R. S. Great Britain comes first with control of 13.172.000 square miles; Russia, or the Soviet Union second, with 8.144,000 square miles: France, third, approximately 5,000, 000 square miles; China, fourth, with 4,250,000 square miles; and

Brazil and the United States are

next with about 3,000,000 square

miles. That accounts for about

three-fourths of the earth. The

remaining fourth is divided among

some sixty-odd countries. Q. Does the Government depository for gold at Fort Knox, Kentucky, have a moat? H. W.
A. Two water-filled moat encircle the structure and are provided with a device to permit

flooding of the underground vaults in the even of danger. This idea was copied from the Bank of England. Q. How long did it take Christopher Columbus to cross the ocean

in 1892? S. B. A. It took about 70 days.
Q. Do all Army flyers have to able to use a parachute? R. H. A All flyers in the Army are parachute jumpers.

Q. What are the lowest and highest number of viberations a second that can be heard by the human ear? H. B. S. A. The lowest sound heard by the average ear is 20 viberations

per second, and the highest, 29,-

Q. Is Harry Stillwell Edwards who wrote Eneas Africanus still writing for newspapers? J. W. A. The author contributes a column to the Atlanta Journal call-

ed Coming Down By Creek. Q. Is it correct to use the word A. The word is not in good usage.

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LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will E. Mayes, Austin. Texas.

Q. Please name the first cabinet of the Republic of Texas, following the ad interim government. A. Sam Houston, president; Mira-

beau B. Lamar, vice-president; Stephen F. Austin, secretary of state; Henry Smith, secretary of the treas-Thomas J. Rusk, secretary of war; S. Rhodes Fisher, secretary of navy; J. Pinckney Henderson, attorney general. Q. Who brought in the discovery

oil well at Ranger and at whose A. W. K Gordon, a mining engineer, Aug. 22, 1917, for John M. Ghol-

son and associates, who owned large interests there. Oil at that time selling at \$2.00 a barrel, and by 1919 sold at a 50 cent premium over the \$3.50 posted price. The Ranger field produced 3,784,434 barrels in 1918. Q. What was the first steamboat to make regular trips on the Trinity

between the Gulf and Dallas?

A. The "Welshman," owned and operated by Capt. R. D. A. Price the first light draft steamer to reach

This, That **Everything**

By JESS KELLEY This business of retiring men and women from active service just because they have been permitted to live up into years is costing the world some of its must useful help. It is easy for us to imagine that a person with years to his credit has become "set in his ways." My ob-servation, has taught me that the servation has taught me that the older a person is, the better his judgment, providing his mind has not entered into its dotage. Often churches clamor for a young preacher. Now that is perfectly all right, young preachers need development, and they have a good message; however, it is often the case that these churches are not so much in sympathy with the young preacher as they are out with the sound and mature judgment of a more experienced man.

This applies to every business and profession. We learn our greatest essons through experience, and it logically follows that those of most experience in a given art or practice have learned the more; and their counsel should not be regarded too lightly.

It would help to set us straight in our thinking on this matter if we would read, Life Begins at Forty, and study carefully its contents. want to have much to say on this subject before I become what peo-ple consider old, for then, any comment I might offer would be re-garded as self defense.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Candied still photography has given way to candid still photography to such an extent that even within the studio a gal's

glamor isn't safe. Sweetened portraits of monotonously beautiful goddesses used to be Hollywood's sole offerings to the public prints. These were calculated to build the illusion that a screen actress was somehow remote, super-ior and unlike the girl next door.

Then came the candid camera Some of the results made it appear that movie stars, far from being Olympians, are just exactly like the girl next door.

Glamor (or call it by what name

you will) is what the movies have to sell. Inevitably, the moguls view with alarm. But with more alarm, apparently, they view the failure of their conventional portraiture to hit the public eye. A studio photographer tells me he expects soon to throw away his 8x10 camera, because every-thing has to be candid to get print-

So, in studio restaurants and on sets, the shutters click. Occasionally a picture more interestingly human than flattering comes from studio sources. (I hear Joan Blondell was in, not long ago, to express her oping of the fellow who let one of hers get by.)

Stars Temperamental

If I were a studio photographer, I'm afraid I'd gloat a bit at the rise of candor in my trade-even though policy forbade my practicing it to any great extent. For these boys, making a living at a tough job, come in contact with stellar temperament at its best and worst.

And so you hear tales—tales, naturally, about "stars on the lot where I used to work." Like these: Kay Francis didn't want to sit for pictures but finally kept an appointment but refused to 'emote. Results were sour but the studio

used those pictures. Miriam Hopkins got the vote of several as their "toughest customer." She would make appointments and fail to show up, sometimes would walk away from a still camera setup, would seldom cooperate. (She may have changed, one informant added charitably.) Claudette Is Smart

certain camera angles, "killed" on photographer's entire sitting. ("Not temperament, just smart," said the lensman, who is one of the best.) Marlene Dietrich tries to dictate lighting and other technical details, and insists on seeing every proof before anyone else, Photographers rate her as a generous

Claudette Colbert, sensitive about

Ruth Chatterton, in her starring days, was heedless of the still man's troubles. "You don't need stills," one quoted her as saying. "All you need to sell this picture is my name on

the marquee. And when Nancy Carroll was a star, there was a time when she slapped a cameraman's face because he snapped her unawares. Nancy, making a comeback, is not slapping photographers now, I wager, Dallas and make regular trips to the Gulf. Capt. Rice then lived at Magnolia, Anderson county, and discontinued his enterprise at the beginning of Civil War activities and moved to Italy, Ellis county. Q. Who owned the first printing

plant in Texas? uel Bangs, a native of Baltimore. Md., owned a small printing plant on Galveston Island as early as 1816, when the Island was occupied by Commodore Luis Aury and Colonel Javier Mina with their so-called "Republican" or Spanish revolutionary forces, with which Bangs allied himself and for which he printed army orders. He was captured on Aury's unsuccessful expedition to Mexico, was imprisoned there for several years, but later returned to Galveston Island and operated a small printing plant.

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11 SOFTBALL TEAMS ARE REPRESENTED AS ASSOCIATION IS FORMED HERE

CLASS A AND CLASS B LOOPS MAY BE **FORMED**

A Pampa Softball association was formed last night with E. W. Voss, temporairy chairman, E. M. Dean, temporary vice-chairman, and Harry E. Hoare, temporary secretary. Managers of teams in the association make up the board.

Eleven teams were represented at last night's meeting and several others sent word that they wanted to join a league. Because of the increased interest, it was decided not to organize a league or leagues until after May 1. Preceding that date, teams will play each other to decide strength and if all teams do not fin-ish the "training" period and do not come up to Class A standards, a Class B league will be formed.

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The association officers and team managers of all teams of Class A caliber will meet in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall next Tuesday night to outline plans for the period of testing strength of proposed league members. They will also discuss a plan of dividing the league into two groups, one southeast and the other northwest of Pampa with a playoff for league

Any team in or around Pampa strong enough to compete in fast company and desiring to join the assaciation should get in touch immediately with one of the associ ation officers.

Plans for using Road Runner park for night softball was discussed at length and it was believed plans could be worked out with park officials to play on off nights

league will be discussed at a called meeting later in the month. Only two city teams were formally entered in the league last night. Other teams were from oil compan-

Formation of a "dubs" or Class C

ies in and near Pampa. Represented at the meeting were Voss Cleaners, Humble Oil & Repany, Sun Oil company, Champlin

Prospective entries are: Skelly Oil company, Texas com-Coltexo Carbon company,

TERRY NOT LIKELY TO

BY PAUL MICKELSON. HAVANA, March 3 (A)-Probably

Bill Terry, barring a fast break-

Bill has two likely looking first basemen in his Havana camp, but neither of them—Sambo Leslie nor Deckard, who was leading by half young Johnny McCarthy—seem to have what it takes to let their dog-tired boss quit as an active place. tired boss quit as an active player. Leslie can hit but he can't satisfy the results. He was glad to see Deck-Terry as a fielder.

lotter from Chicago, still seems a business of jockeying. year or so away.

As painful as his crippled knee is Terry still is far and away the

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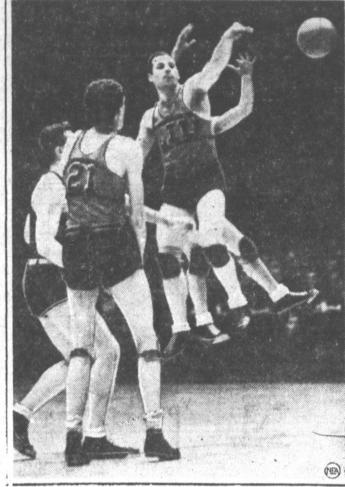
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SUSPENDED SUSPENSE



Ben Kramer, Long Island University forward, passes while suspended in the air as the Blackbirds repelled Manhattan College, 41-20, at Madison Square Garden in the scrap for the New York City basketball championship. A fight between players and rooters covered the floor with belligerents as the Brooklyn squad led. 32-16, three minutes before the final whistle. It was broken up by police.



It strikes me that all those stories @ of how Don Lash helped Teammate on one other occasion. It was during cover 22 laps on the Madison Square Garden track under his own steam. he coached and encouraged him. Satle timal to Deckard the York Lash purposely slowed his own against Alfred C. Critchiey and Syd
pace to stay beside Deckard where
he coached and encouraged him. Satterfering with the same." Refining company, Cities Service His time, 9:07.6, marking the second isfied Deckard was in, he set out af-Gas company, Stanolind Oil & Gas fastes two miles ever run by an Amcompany, Danciger Refineries, Inc., erican indoors, was good enough to King Oil company and one team not make his performance stand on its own merit. Lash himself never has equalled that indoors.

There is little doubt that, under ordinary circumstances, Lash could company, Sinclair-Prairie master his frail-looking pal and Oil & Gas company and Continental roommate. But the Millrose 2-mile was no ordinary occasion. Lash had competed in the Wanamaker mile, finishing fourth behind Cunningham. Venzke and San Romani, in better than 4:16. That must have taken something out of him.

Rides Rideouts

Too. Don was intent on evening ore with the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine. The twins took Don into HAVANA, March 3 (A)—Probably camp in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans New Year's day. Blaine quit playing major league baseball set a fast pace that took all the still seems to be going beyond a lost sprint out of Lash and left him a victim of Wayne's stretch drive.

ing baseball miracle, can't quit yet and take a rocking chair for sideline master minding.

One of the main reasons went to the post in the Millrose 2mile was for revenge. He got it in His long search for a hard hitting, good fielding first baseman seems as far away as ever, and it's a better than even money bet that the 1937 campaign will find Terry, bad knee and all, back at his old stand.

Bill has two likely looking first way. Lash just about broke Blaine's heart by constantly settling down in front of him and slowing him down every time. B. Rideout made a bid to overtake the pace-setting Deckard. When Lash was convinced the Rideouts were no way. Lash just about broke Blaine's heart by constantly settling down in front of him and slowing him down every time. B. Rideout made a bid to overtake the pace-setting Deckard. When Lash way are hadly way as convinced the Rideouts were no way. no uncertain way. Lash just about ard win-and he had taught the

McCarthy, 24-year-old ex-sand- Rideouts a trick or two about the Lash came to Deckard's assistance

best first baseman in his own camp.

HOUSTON, March 3 (AP)-South ern Methodist university packed away its first Southwest conference basketball championship today and along with that its second defeat of the season.

Arkansas's lanky cagers, vielded to Rice's battered Owls in a slam-bang battle last night, 35 to

Big Ike Klindworth led a whirlwind Rice attack and scored 17 points. J. D. Norton, Mustang sophomore flash, trod on Klindworth's for scoring honors with 15

MOBEETIE, March 3.-The Mothe district 2 tournament first game of a bi-district series with leave their training base. the Union Hill girls' team of Swisher county, victors in district 1.

A second game will be played in Mobeetie Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. If a third game is necessary, it will probably be played on a

Mobeetie has a strong offensive team featuring the Tubbs sisters and a good defense led by Dysart, tall guard.

ter the leader. Lou Zamperini, Cali

Deckard finished third and made the boat for Berlin. All during the trip aboard Lash looked after his protege. Evidently, he still is acting the part of a godfather to his

TRAINING CAMP

(By The Associated Press)

CLEARWATER, Fla. - Gordon (Babe) Phelps is hoping to big things for the Brooklyn Dodgers and that doesn't refer to his size. The catcher has been chopping wood all winter, Phelps explained, and is down pounds as compared to the 240 he brought to camp last year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Altho for his 1937 salary. was badly hurt last July and had to remain out of action the remain-

PASADENA-Today was reunion day for Manager Jimmy Dykes and his Chicago White Sox pitch-ers and catchers. The party which left Chicago Monday night was due and Dykes planned to hustle all hands to the training site for the first workout of the season.

NEW ORLEANS-Pitcher Bill Zu-O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians. "If house. he didn't have anything else I'd have to give him a chance on account of those legs," said O'Neill.

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"I wouldn't say you have to be knock-kneed to be a good pitcher." The Mustangs, closing a schedule in which previously they had bowed only to Arkansas's lanky cagers, sides of their knees."

> CINCINNATI-Eight Cincinnati Redlegs, five of them regulars, left today to open spring training tomorrow at Tampa, Fla.

ORLANDO, Fla.-Manager Bucky Harris assured hard-hitting Cecil Travis today of a steady job at shortstop for the Washington Senators this season. Travis signed a contract yesterday.

MEXICO CITY—Because Connie Mack, dean of major league baseball managers, believes in practice games beetie girls' basketball team, win-to get his men in condition, the Philadlephia Athletics will start toplayed in Pampa last week, will morrow on a schedule of a game journey to Tulia tonight for the a day until March 28 when they

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-The "Gas House gang" has moved into the heavyweight class. Chunky, almost corpulent are the Cardinals Manager Frankie Frisch has been putting through rigorous opening training schedules. Only "Stu" Martin, recovering from an attack of appendicitis, and Lon Warneke remain the thin men of the club.

MAX EXPECTS

TO FIGHT LOUIS-NOT SCHMELING

BY BOB CAVAGNARO. NEW YORK, March 3 (A)-Leaving the art of legerdemain to ma-gicians, here's the way the heavyweight boxing situation looked to-

A healthy-looking, diplomatic Max Schmeling, who believed he can beat Joe Louis every day in the week was in the big town poo-poohing suggestions that Jim Braddock will run out of his title date with the German on June 3 in Madison Square Garden's bowl to meet Louis on June 22 in Chicago. Titleholder Braddock, apparently

oblivious and unconcerned over Schmeling's presence, announced in Miami he would pitch camp in Sandy Lake, Wis., for his bout with

Louis—not Schmeling. If Braddock "isn't" Schmeling on June 3, then Max doesn't know what he'll do. fellows, recalling how Schmeling won the title from Jack Sharkey sitting down, suggested he would claim the crown if Jimmy takes a

said Max, "titles are won and lost in the ring."
Regarding the anti-Nazi league's boycott. Max said "there wouldn't be a boycott if they thought Braddock could beat me in two or three Furthermore, he can't sympathize with Braddock's ven for

"What about when Max Baer had fight Braddock for the title?" asked Max "There wasn't much money in it for Baer, but he went through with it."

Meantime, the Garden isn't going to try to stop Max Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, from sailing on the S. S. Berengaria today for England, but the California clouter probably will think twice before he fights in London on Apri

The Garden contends Baer has offer for two fights in London.

Fifty thousand dollar suits have ben filed jointly against Baer and Hoffman charging violation of the Tommy Deckard win the special 2- the 5,000-meter in the final Olym-mile event in the Millrose games pic tryouts on Randall's Island, New Garden's contractual rights and fining company, Gulf Production are unfair to Deckard. Deckard did York. Lash purposely slowed his own against Alfred C. Critchley and Syd

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3 (AP) Daffying around with the Dodgers: Burleigh Grimes says there'll be no more of the screwy stuff on his ball club-still, the Dodgers left holdout Joe Stripp come over from Orlando, sell the club 11 graduates of his baseball school and get out of town without signing his own contract—this wire from Casey Stengel reached camp yesterday: "I'll be in Brook-lyn opening day to see the Giants play" . . . Ow . . . Casey is taking a easy in Glendale, Caif., and getting fat . . . He has picked up 21 pounds etting fired . . . He will step into a job with one of the two big-

only the batterymen are officially only the batterymen are officially drimes means business . . his manin training yet, the New York Yanagerial record reads like a success story . . . In two seasons he stepped from Bloomington, Ill., to the majors, via Louisville, a class AA town.

Odds and ends-Eddie Roush was telling it around St. Pete yesterday there were two gambling mobs operating against each other in the world's series of 1919 . . one was trying to bribe the White Sox and the other the Reds . . . Roush said he got wind of the plot, called a meeting on the morning of the eighth game in which Hod Eller who pitched admitted he had been offered \$5,000 to toss that game, but turned it down . . . Pat Moran sent Eller to the hill anyway and kept the Reds in the series . . . the yarn went ber, tall, knock-kneed German, drew over great with the Yankee rookies attention today from Manager Steve huddled about the stove in the club-

see what he can do about herding the rebels back into the fold.

Col. Ruppert doesn't propose to see the boys personally, but will conduct negotiations with trusty Joe McCarthy as go-between . . . Herr Lou Gehrig, Joe Di Maggio and Charlie

York Yankees teaches his younger brother, Dominic, the proper swing in Lefty O'Doul's annual baseball school in San Francisco. The bespectacled Dominic is intent upon being the third DiMaggio to crash the majors, either as a shortstop or outfielder. An elder outfielding brother, Vince, reports to the Boston Bees this spring.

SPORTS WRITERS FORECAST OUTCOME OF 1937 CONTESTS

stories showing how a group of leading sports editors forecast the outcome of the 1937 major sports events. It covers the professional side of the picture. Tomorrow, a forecast of amateur events.)

BY ALAN GOULD. NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)-If you care to parlay expert opinion on the outcome of this year's major offerings in professional sports com-

Joe Louis to whip Jim Braddock for the world heavyweight title in Chicago, Pompoon to capture the broken a contract to meet Bob Kentucky derby, Harry Cooper to Pastor on March 19 to accept an wear the United States Open golf crown, and the New York Yankees to play the St. Louis Cardinals in

> paign of 1937 on all major fronts. Broadway Jack Doyle's opinion this

> Ruffing are on the tough lists Bill Dickey and the temperamenta Lefty Gomez are likely to be signed this week.

You should see old Eddie Roush former Giant and Red outfielder cutting up like a colt as he works out with the Boston Bees just for the "L" of it . . . Bill McKechnie said: "It is the first time in his life the guy ever showed up on time and he ain't getting anything for it." . . . Roush was tops as a holdout in his prime . . Once he stayed on the farm an entire season.

Reports from the east coast say Daytona Beach has fixed up a swell arena for the Cards to do their stuff in . . . Champion Jim Braddock and are due in Miami this week . . . Later gest organizations in baseball the minute he settles with the Dodgers the champ will go into the Wiscon-sin woods to get ready for Louis at Chicago Funny thing about that You can laugh at the Dodgers, but scrap; two weeks ago everybody was trying to chcisel in . . . Now they're breaking their backs trying to get out . . . Floridans were given a good jolt yesterday when the morning practice of the Boston Bees was postponed because of cold.".

> Mickey Cochrane, pounds heavier and recuperated from last winter's illness, is watching the ponies run at Miami before starting his Tigers through their paces at Lakeland next week.

CAGE SCORES

(By The Associated Press) Rice 35; S. M. U. 32. Pittsburgh 39; Georgetown 22. Denver U. 52; Colorado U. 30. New Mexico State 36; New Mexico

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osition A year ago, the ringside experts would have given Braddock one chance in a hundred to keep his fistic crown safe from the assault of the Brown Bomber, So rapidly have subsequent events altered opinion that our poll shows a tally of only 27 to 20 in favor of Louis. This tallies pretty well with the present view of betting men that the Bombpetition, for or against, here's the

scattered.

tions of America's leading sports editors who gazed into the crystal ball at the request of the Associated themselves on record for the care.

Open crown since Gene Sarazen won in 1932 in the favorite's role. Cooper is the pick of 26, with no other player close. Henry Picard received breezes.

White Sox one.

Derby selections give Pompoon, the winter book favorite, only a 13 to 10 edge over Reaping Reward. The rest of the ballots cast on Ken-

The world champion Yankees, despite their holdout troubles, are

National league. They received 36 Recent high tides swept so much votes, with the New York Giants sand from the beach at Santa Cruz, picked by only five sports editors Calif., that seekers for coins around to repeat their surprising triumph the amusement pier reaped a good

five-star parlay is a 500 to 1 prop-

pion in Comiskey park, June 22.

Scarcely less overwhelming is the support for the Cardinals in the

top-heavy choices to repeat in the American league. They polled 38 votes out of a possible 47. The Dechampionship finals Friday with troit Tigers received six votes, Cleve- Daniel Baker. The Christians' 31 to land Indians two, and the Chicago 30 victory last night over McMurry dropped the Indians from the cham

DIMAGGIO BATTING FOR DIMAGGIO Braddock Says He Will Knock **Out Joe Louis**

Sport Sparks

DALLAS, March 2 (A)-Big time gathered from owners, track offi- their money. cials and others after close of a the track probably would not replagued the track during its recent two months meet.

Veteran tennis enthusiast Dr. D. Penick of the University of Texas, maker of champions, has Texas, maker of champions, has maker of champions, has maked Lindsay Franklin, another Braddock observed. "He doesn't of his proteges, as Texas' No. 1 net-Rankings of his first ten. submitted to the U.S.L.T.A., include Franklin, Gordon Pease, Ed-Weller, Bobby Kamrath, all of

the University of Texas; Doc Barr, Dallas; Carl Smalley, Paschall Walthall, Billy Byrd, University of Texas; Tommy Glenn, Harold Fickett. Topping the doubles ranking are

Franklin and Weller, followed by Barr and J. B. Adoue, Jimmie Quick and Launey and Smalley and Pease . . . Harold Fickett of Galveston gets the call as No. 1 junior player.

Back to Texas as a permanent resident comes Jack Tinnin, former University of Texas student and current Arkansas State golf champion . . . He'll fight par on Dallas er will be no better than a 2 to 3 courses . . . Charlie Haas, the form-shot when he challenges the cham- er Corpus Christi high school ather Corpus Christi high school ath-lete, is eligible for varsity baseball and track at the University of Texas now and may make his varsity bow ere long.

Figure this one: Fight promoter tucky's three-year-old classic were Dick Dixson of Fort Worth wants two box fighters who know absolutely nothing about the ring to fight on his next card . . . Figures they would whale daylights out of each

> ABILENE, March 3 (AP)-Abilene Christian College defeated McMurry

Recent high tides swept so much

Jimmy Braddock began a two weeks' vacation today by calmly

stating he would knock out Joe Louis in the sixth round. "Sure," he answered when asked championship next June. "In the sixth round."

"It won't be like the Bob Pastor fight. I want to get in there and racing at San Antonio's Alamo throw some punches myself. Be-Downs track seems doomed, sports sides, the fans are going to pay big Editor Harold Scherwitz of the San money to see this fight, and I feel Antonio Light, writes . . . sentiment | they're entitled to get something for

Braddock said he had read the disastrous season, made it apparent magazine articles in which Max Schmeling detailed how to beat the open for class racing . . bad Brown Bomber but he's not mapping weather and poor mutuel play out any special campaign for his out any special campaign for his fight. He'll just fight as he goes

along.

He thinks Louis is a sucker, not only for a right, as Schmeling found, but for any punch.

protect himself The champion will spend a couple of weeks swimming and soaking up the sunshine and then go up to the

Wisconsin woods for six weeks of hard training. He said he had little to do to get into fighting trim, and he looked it.

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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

Reports Are That:

War talk accounts for trading in

CONFIRMED On February 23 your correspondent disclosed that the Securities was not pleased with the Stock Exchange "free ride" margin rulings because it didn't touch members and partners of member firms. It also stat-

ed that the S. E. C. would order

and practical.

Floor-trading members fear, however, that the new margain restrictions will reduce the trading volume of active interests—except in the law priced equities. The very large and equipment. Analysis of the sale and equipment. Analysis of the sale artists, when asked about you, Dizzy, was quoted as saying: in the low priced equifies. The unconda Copper to go on a regular usually large turnover in these issues is attributed to the public's speculative interest.

Old Stuff

James M. Landis—high priest of the S. E. C.—literally hates tape readers, chart students, boardroom that Superior Oil is about to announce new oil findings—stock's action being investigated. sitters and professional traders. He would sweep them out of the brok-

tic. As matters stand, professional traders don't give a hoot for Landis or the S. E. C., so long as nothing is said or done about the "Mike" Meehan affair which is now in its second year.

New correspondent as hoot or descriptions of person of person of Denison, Tex., and two sons, J. M. Kite of Clayfollowing—first quarter net may equal all that of last year. . Low priced shares are active due to priced shares

Your correspondent asked an S. Speculative buying on part of John E. C. investigator what was happening regarding the Meehan manare wild in tipping Crucible Steel the telephone company for refund ipulation charges. This was the answer: "Must the men of the \$100 mark—avoid. press always dig up old stuff? You fellows are as bad as the nine old men of the Supreme Court. Why don't you change your tactics?"

.Campaign

Bull Durham's sales are the time largest in history. This American Tobacco subsidiary manufactures tobacco for "roll-your-own" brands Trade insiders estimate that 100 .-000,000 pounds of tobacco goes into such cigarettes. Allowing for waste. etc., it could produce about 35,000,-000 machine-made cigarettes. That would be nearly one-fourth of the 153,000,000,000 cigarettes sold last year. Because of these figures cigarette manufacturers plan to start an educational campaign to "tell roll-your-own smoker the reason why a machine-made cigarette

Sugar

For the current sugar season production and consumption will reach new heights. Estimates expect a world output of 30,770,000 long tons. will run 1,670,000 tons over the 1930-31 record. World consumption is estimated at 30,900,000 tons-an increase of 1,125,000 tons over the previous year's consumption.

Based on these estimates another dip in world stock is certain. That will make the sixth consecutive season of reduction in the carryover. The supply at the close the season will amount to about four months' needs. On these inside figures sugar traders believe that current prices quoted fail to discount prospects.

Packing

Meat packers are now in the best position in over ten years. Insiders say that over the past two months packing company earnings have jumped at a rate which sug 1937 income at three times that of

Based on consumption and low supplies in retail circles the prices of pork and beef are headed for new highs this spring. Packers prepared for this contingency. Their inventory positions are the largest in over five years. The constructive outlook accounts for interests close to packing company managements quietly accumulating this class of

have referred to Southern Railway.

Peoria Manager May Not Allow Dizzy to Hurl | Your correspondent regrets the er-

Paris speculators say President Roosevelt is bluffing and will not A tip for Mr. Dizzy Dean: You'd place a tax on foreign money in American shares. . . Corporate-wise National Biscuit has made a Ben Tincup, who announced here american shares. . . Corporatewise National Biscuit has made a
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. . . Dope sheets again spreading don't know whether I'll let him. tips on Schenley and other liquor He'll have to be pretty good to issues due to favorable 1936 earn-ings. . There's another tip out now, and I'm going to be a bit

MRS. KITE DIES

HOLLIS, Okla., March 2 (A)-Fuerage business—if he could.

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-say the shares will cross the of what he insists were overcharges on some long distance calls, and the testimony brought out: The "hello WPA draftsmen are drawing a girls" throughout the country reggigantic map of Minnesota two ularly deduct five seconds from their miles square. Drawn on a scale of calculations of the time consumed 200 feet to one inch. the map is in calls to protect the patron from being completed a section at a error. The sum at issue in the suit

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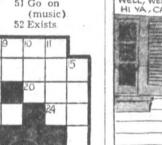
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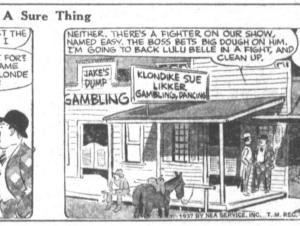
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Correction

On February 19 Financial Whirligig stated that Southern Pacific's common shares would not receive a dividend until the holders of the five per cent non-cumulative preferred had been considered. Southern Pacific has no preferred shares outstanding. The item should

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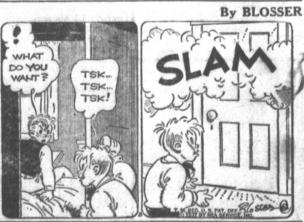




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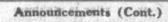
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4-Lost and Found LOST—1 refrigerator truck between Pam-pa and Shell Camp, south of town. Re-ward. Thompson Hardware Company. 4c-288 7.00x4.20 Goodyear truck tire mounted.
Call at Cabot Shop. 3c-286
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6-Female Preip Wanted.

WANTED Experienced white girl for housework and cooking. Phone 353 du ing day or 794 after 6 p. m. 4c-28 GIRL WANTED for counter work. Appl 514 West Foster. 3c-28

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WANTED—Housework, cafe work, or anything considered. 313 East Brunow. 6p-284 thing considered. 313 Lass brund. GENERAL housework and care for chil-dren. 603 South Barnes. 3p-284

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12-Instructions.

NIGHT CLASSES IN PHILOSOPHY Phychology, healing, occult and mystic science. Every night, 8 till 9 W. GUTHRIE 408 S. Russell St.

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29—Radio—Supplies

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LAUNDRY wanted. Wet wash 50c per bundle. Family wash and dry 75c up. 409 South Gillespie. 2c-28, 20 LBS. FLAT-FINISHED \$1.00. Rough dry 4c lb. Call for and deliver. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry. 6p-28 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SPRING COATS lined for \$1.00. Linen suits made for \$2.00 and \$2.50. Blouses \$1.00. Mrs. Clarence Hill. 305 East Kings-mill. Telephone 982-W. 6c-287

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27-Beauty Partors-Supplies. TROY BEAUTY SHOP Hotel Adams - - - Phone 345 Permanents\$1.50 to \$7.50 Efficient Operators Margarite Mertel Madaline Garrett

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 11-TUBE Crosley, cabinet model, radio. Good condition. Will sell cheap. 727 Short Street. Phone 1239-J 3c-286

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8	Kelvinator 5 Ft. Porcelain Refrigerator\$85
	Kelvinator 4 Ft. \$40
e	Frigidaire, 6 Ft. \$80
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-	Kelvinator, 4-Ft. \$40 Refrigerator
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		\$2

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420 N. Cuyler We are now paying \$6.00 per ton for small steel and cast—\$4.00 per YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE for small steel and cast—\$4.00 per ton for tractor wheels, bollers, etc. 34—Livestock For Sale. \$13.00 per ton for bones.
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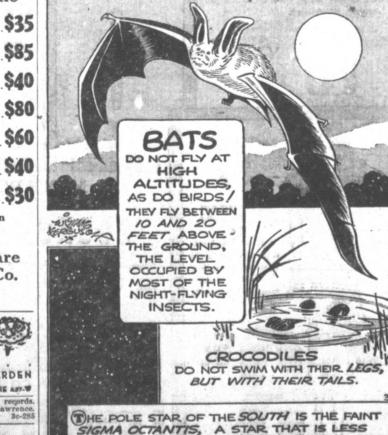
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and ask all my friends and custhere there Co. I will again open the tomers to visit me there.

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THE southern celestial pole is not marked by a bright star, such as Polaris, which marks the northern pole. Sigma Octantis is of the sixth magnitude, and cannot be seen with the unaided eye, unless the observer possesses good eyesight.

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

34-Livestock For Sale.

Feeds





Ground alfalfa and molasses Ground Maize Heads We buy Cream and Hides Zeb's Feed Store

38-Repairing-Service.

AUTOMOBILES

39-Tires-Vulvanizing. PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat | F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 403 W. Foster. 38c-287 41-Automobiles for Sale.

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6c-285 NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom. Twin beds. 405 East Kingsmill. 3c-27 BEDROOM for rent. Private entrance Adjoins bath. Close in. 321 North Som merville. CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-302

44-Room and Board.

FOR RENT

17-Houses For Rent. 4-ROOM modern unfurnished house. Garage, lawn, paving, and sidewalks. Close in. \$39.96 per month. 424 North Starkweather. Phone 1486. weather. Phone 1486. 3p-287
2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid, \$18.00 per month. House in rear 500 South Somerville.

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Phone 547 or inquire at 514 West Foster.
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Ten head of young Jersey milch 48-Furnished House for Rent

SOUTH Finly. 6c-287
SMALL 2-ROOM furnished house \$4.00
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49-Apartments For Rent.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment. To couple only 608 East Kingsmill. 3c-287 FOR RENT—2 two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid, Roscoe Pirtle. 212 North Nelson. 3c-287 ments, Bills pate, 100-287
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VACANCY in Kelly Apartments. Adults
only. Apply 405 East Browning. 26c-278 53—Business Property. SPACE 70x24 FEET. for storage only, near City Hall. Call 772. 6c-287

57-Wanted To Rent

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
One 6 room house on paving, redecorated. S150,00 down.
One 5 room house no paving, redecorated. 100,00 down.
One 5 room brick. A real buy. \$750,00 down.
NORMAN F. JONES
FOR SALE

Chapter VII

Larry Smith wasn't married! He lived at Brett Hall with his mother and his aunt.
Daphne said, "Let's have frog's this the subdivision to the suppressed a smile. Was the subdivision to the suppressed a smile was the subdivision to the subdivision to

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SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE
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SPRING BARGAINS

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N. Frost. near school on paving. A wonderful buy. Ideal location and the price mown less than \$3000.00 out of town owner on 6 room. N. Cuyler. Will take some trade. Splendid income property. Price \$2500.

House To BE MOVED—7 room in down town Pampa. Owner wishes to clear lot this week. See us at once.

LOTS—Lot on paving, \$125. Lots south west in Seeds addition on terms. We have a plat of these lots in our office. Take your choice and start building at once. 200 files week. See us at once.

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He must have, she weather that would dropped in

63-Out of Town Property. THREE-ROOM newly painted house, fect condition. Also furniture. Nelli Phillip's North Plant. 3

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70-Real Estate.

FOR TRADE—Good 1933 Chevrolet coacl for small house and lot. Phone 1483-W 591 North Dwutht. 2c-286 SMALL HOME in Yukon, Okla: 15 miles west of Oklahoma City on 66, to trade for small home in Pampa. Inquire 717 E. Browning. Phone 1390. 6c-288

FINANCIAL 67-Money To Loan

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Ten head of young Jersey limited cows, all fresh. . Priced to sell. FOR RENT—one furnished two room house. See or call ALFRED BRYANT, 4 Call at 303 Roberta street. Talley Addition.

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FOR RENT—2-room furnished house. Bills paid, 535 South Somerville.

12c-295 FURNISHED house newly papered, 713 South Finly.

6c-287

Will slow you now to convert all those worrisome little bills into one can't talk about it. New York is a hard town, Jennifer. The working girls for the same as anywhere else even little bills into one can't talk about it. New York is a hard town, Jennifer. The working girls is labeled the working girls here the same as anywhere else even little bills into one can't talk about it. New York is a hard town, Jennifer. The working girls hard town in the same as anywhere else even little bills into one can't talk about it. New York is a hard town. LOWEST RATES

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L. B. WARREN, Mgr.
First National Bank Bldg,
Phone 303
Phone 303
I get a chance to meet the kind of

INSURANCE

49—Apartments For Rent.

3-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Phone 1275-W, or see Mark Long at Shop. 3c-286 2-ROOM unfurnished house. 2 blocks west and 1 block north of Hilltop Grocery. Sp-284 explain this policy.

Phone 310

1er.

"Not yet." Jennifer said, and seeing the shadow darken, her sister's face, she got up, came around the table and kissed Daphne on the top of her head.

"You're like a naughty child,"

SERVICES

72-Personal. FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at City Drug. CARRIER'S DUTIES VARIED.

upright on a box is a mandatory stop signal. Recently Ackew sighted a flag "up" on a box near Christo-val and inside was an alarm clock with a written request to "please set the clock for me." Uncle Sam's hired man looked at his watch, concent drying. way.

WITH PARKING METERS?

KOKOMO, Ind. (P)-The Amish religious sect, living near here, has asked Mayor Olin R. Holt to provide a parking lot for their vehicles. A prohibition laid down by their religion as to means of locomotion again." and an absence of livery stables com-plicates their problem. They use only Dobbin and a buggy.

WANTED Desirable furnished home or apartment. Inquire Tex De Weese at the Pampa News office. Phone 666.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

length on the lounge. "Why the sud- wear your black velvet."

den celebration?" BARGAIN—Lot and 2 houses in good shape. 420 Roberta.

Duncan Bidding

The phone 166 Duncan Bidg.

Duncan Bidg. plates noisily. She knew that would keep Jennifer out of the kitchen and Jennifer's speech.

Let Jennifer take what was hers the country."

ever known so briefly and never been

per- able to forget. Even Anne had sensat ed that. condition. Also furniture. Nellis at lip's North Plant. 3p-286 to She thought of Tuck Ainsley and the SALE OR RENT—3-room house load three miles south of Pampa and mile east. Inquire at Woodward Store.

6p-290 to the thought of Tuck Ainsley and She thoug thought of taking Tuck seriously? Tuck was a dear. He was a challenge to her. She'd introduced him to so many attractive girls who had raved about him yet he was devoted 2c-286 to her—as devoted as he could be. And he had asked her to marry him. "Well," she said to the salad she was mixing, "if someone like Larry no place special, I'd like to see the

> I'll probably marry someone like jiff." Tuck some day."
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> "How was the job today?" she said to Jennifer when they were seated at the candle-lit table. Usually she avoided the subject since Jen-

Smith doesn't come into my life

nifer could be so explosively unhappy about it. Tonight her sense of wellbeing spread to tolerance even of that unpleasantness. "Lousy," Jennifer said concisely. "Darling, why don't you attack it from a different point of view? You wanted to work in Wall Street and you're working there. There must be something good about it I know that ou're not used to being cooped up

doesn't seem confining. What, exactly, is the trouble?" "Men," Jennifer said. "The wrong ones. There are some awfully attraceven get a chance to meet them. got results-by standing up. Then old Harrison asks me to lunch Then old Harrison asks me to lunch and today he wanted to know if he celebrate a state anniversary. When could have a date with me on Friday night. You can imagine what I marched to classes but refused to

that. When you get to like it, it James.

"I can," replied Daphne. "Of before any fallen arches were recourse, Harrison is 35, and that isn't the doddering age. And he does have social position. You might as well learn now as later, Jennifer, that the attractive boys you meet this way have girls in their own set.' "I'd like to know if you mean that I'm not good enough for them? The Bretts aren't exactly poor white trash."

"I know," Daphne went on pa-Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about misoellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers our family-finance advisers to marked page 'B' of the social registration of the social if she does appear to have more chances. She has to work for them.

men I want to meet, why can't I take advantage of the opportunity? We have Legal Reserve Old Line Life Insurance in policies from fer."

"You're not a chorus girl, Jennifer."

"Not yet," Jennifer said, and see-If a chorus girl—"

> Daphne said, "and you'll have to be punished for frightening me. You can wash the dishes and I'll wipe

Jennifer splashed water merrily on

them."

her smart frock. "Don't bother about it, I can send it to the cleaners." Daphne wanted to protest that every dollar-"Why didn't you tell me how attractive the Brett tenant is?" Jenni fer demanded and Daphne had no answer. She didn't-or hadn't seen much point in extolling the attractions of a married man to her young

"I thought he was very attractive the one time I saw him," she said, concentrating on the glass she was "The trouble with you, Daph, is that you don't know how to make the best of your opportunities.'

brow. Jennifer went on: "I do! The one time you saw him indeed! I saw him once and made up my mind I was going to see him "There's a 9 o'clock train. You

Daphne raised a quizzical eye-

might run out and ask him if the water pipes are working," Daphne Jobbin and a buggy.

Irene Dunne has nine telephones in her new home, but each is disguised—in wall compartments, be"It's a great help to be subtle," Daphne agreed pleasantly.

legs for dinner and something gala "Sunday? Let me see-oh, yes, for a sweet."

7-ROOM duplex, \$2750; income \$55.00.
5-room house, cost \$3500; will sell \$2750.
3-room house \$700. W. T. Hollis. Phone 2p-284

And stretched her lithe form full-and stretched her lithe form full-wear your black velyet." "Oh, heavens! Another of those

Daphne couldn't tell her that she dreary supper-parties?" How Jenniwas suddenly light and gay inside fer had angled for an invitation to her—lighter and gayer than she had the last one. "I think I'll cut it. I been these last two months. She never get a chance to get outdoors. couldn't say that it made her happy and on my one day away from the

Daphne buried her face in the Sunday newspaper and pretended and to savor the knowledge that he not to see Jennifer's discomfiture. She stretched her legs in her velvet lounging pajamas as though she

> "It's three, Daph. Aren't you going to get dressed?' Jennifer looked at the little wrist vatch under her tweed sleeve "What are you going to do?"

were settling down for the winter.

Daphne asked lazily. Tuck is coming around in his roadster. We thought we'd drive in The country, Daphne knew, meant Brett Hall.

"That must be Tuck now," she said when an imperious rap sounded at the door. It was Tuck

'Hello, kids. What's this? The demon worker Daphne in pajamas at this time of day?" Daphne managed a look of appealing sweetness.

"Don't scold, Tuck, I'm feeling lazy and fuzzy and dreading going to a smoky party with a lot of old fogies. Jennifer gave her a sharp glance. "Then why go?" Tuck said at once as Daphne intended he should. "Get into your clothes and come with us."

"Where are you going?" she asked innocently.
"Thought you knew. No place special. Jen wanted to drive up to Brett Hall to see the foliage." "Well," Daphne answered over

her shoulder as she disappeared in-

foliage myself. I'll be ready in a Jennifer's angry eyes missed hers.

(To Be Continued) ABOUT JESSE JAMES. DALHART, March 3 (AP)-"Uncle Ben" Williams, 87-year-old Texas plainsman, says he first saw Jesse James in a company of men under Capt. Quantrell. Williams was 12 and lived in northern Arkansas where he was born. He moved to old Fort Mobestie more than 50 years ago and has conducted a stock farm near here 35 years. Williams says the famous outlaw would be more than 90 years old, if alive, instead of about 85 as claimed recently by a

but that's what goes with a job like man representing himself to be

BEAUMONT (P)—Business college students here worked a variation of tive boys in the outfit but I never the "sit-down" strike technique and

NOTICE

ROY DYSON is now associated with the MACK & PAUL BARBER SHOP and wishes to see all his customers and friends



ests the Truth!



Hudson Seal is clipped muskrat. 1 — Encyclopedia Brittannica Vol. 9, 14th Ed., Page 938. Plate 2.

Special for this week! '35 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan

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and is a high class used car in

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NEW YORK, March 3. (AP)-With

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Corp 269 33% 31%
Fabon 6 84 82% 84
Corp 208 67% 63% 63%
5 Rubber 44 60 65% 59%
S Steel 776 124% 120% 123%
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—All around setbacks of prices distinguished today's late trading in wheat, more than wiping

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EAST TEXAS FIELD TO BE COVERED IN APRIL

KILGORE March 3 (A)-Unioniation of laborers in the vast East Texas oil field will be attempted without strikes and attendant "difficulties" but labor leaders emphasized today they were ready to meet any trouble which might arise.

J. T. Allen, organizer for district three of the International Oil Field. Gas Well and Refinery Workers, affiliated with John L. Lewis' Committee on Industrial Organization, said groundwork for a widespread labor enrolling movement would be completed in the next few

"We shall make every effort," said Allen, "to avoid strikes and difficulties but we have funds available in the event such trouble arises.' Two hundred "crack" CIO organizers, headquartering at Kilgore. will start the unionization drive early in April.

The April drive, including all oil belts between Shreveport and Fort Worth with a potential membership of 60,000, will be preceded by an 'educational campaign" in which labor leaders expect to show the public meaning of organized labor,

Allen said. Meetings are being held now in Gregg, Smith and Rusk counties. outlined the meeting schedule Friday in Shreveport and Thursday save him. in Fort Worth.

The East Texas organization now

Allen estimated the average oil a minimum wage of 60 cents with train. The steamship company trans- haul drinking water five miles in a 36 as the maximum number of hours ported them from Boston back to wagon. Mr. Walstad who had dug

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Calif. where a strike was in progress Seventy-five union iron workers struck at Cleveland, halting construction of a \$15,000,000 strip mill at the Republic Steel Corp. Blind On Strike

Sightless sit-down strikers remained entrenched in a factory of the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind The 107 blind men took turns in maintaining a "watch" at the factory door when they weren't playing games with Braille cards. They struck for higher wages.

A strike of 1,300 Oklahoma em-

ployes of the Mid-Continent Petrol-eum Co., at Seminole, Okla., was predicted by an official of the International Association of Oil field, gas well and refinery workers and Mrs. Walstad hurriedly built a cently announced intentions of unonizing 1,000,000 oil industry work-

The U. A. W. A. sought recognition as the sole bargaining agency of Chrysler corporation employes at a stad said of the mules. "A farmer conference with motor officials to-

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it finally brought her to her husband in Towa "Of course I wasn't scared, filed on land near Medicine Lodge. Never had enough sense to be scared. Though I worried about Martin. He

had always been sickly." and they traveled on the ship as their stopping place, May 3, 1886. steerage passengers—"down below." They brought 150 head of cattle with The first time weather permitted them to the Panhandle from Kansas. as: Monday night, Kilgore; Tuesday, Joinerville; Wednesday, Gladewater: Thursday, Longview and
Tyler, and Friday, Henderson. Simsweeping over the deck. A man
the water of the rainfinder from Kansas.

Dug Deep Well
The Walstads lived in Ochiltree
county from 1886 to 1893 when they
moved to a ranch on the Canadian

The rest of the voyage they re- home. mained below, warm enough but seahas about 5,000 members and Allen sick. But Mrs. Walstad's troubles be- said, "I'll tell you how we got that. predicted membership would swell to gan with the end of the voyage. The The canyons were thick with cedars. 20,000 by June. He said the union ship was due to land at New York Mrs. Walstad and the boys chopped had grown at the rate of about 450 but an ice-locked harbor prevented down the trees, split the logs and members per month during the past a landing. The vessel sailed on to we snaked the logs up to our place. Boston, and the Walstads dis-embarked in that city. They and greatest problem of living involved worker's monthly salary as \$105. He other immigrants then travelled from water. The children drove the cattle said union contract would provide Boston to New York on a fireless to water, but it was necessary to

weather was miserably cold. There were large holes in the cars through which the freezing wind whistled, Mrs. Walstad said. "All I could do Mrs. Walstad said. "All I could do a depth of 300 feet but the ground was to keep the children from fall- at the bottom was as dry as the ing through the holes,", she remembered.

Little Martin Dies It was while riding on this train that little Martin contracted a cold wich resulted in his death near Independence, Iowa., Dec. 18, 1871 about two weeks after the family was reunited. When Mrs. Walstad arrived at the Iowa town, then on the frontier, her husband was not there to meet her. Busy with feeding cattle, he had sent a cowboy with a wagon drawn by a team of mules. A cold ride of 14 miles lay between the station and Mrs. Walstad's new home. This consisted of a one-room house, a bed or two and a cook stove. Little Martin contracted more cold. The husband was still feeding cattle when the Walstads arrived

union, a C. I. O. affiliate which re-cently announced intentions of un-dentity announced intentions of un-Walstad saw two things she had never seen before: A cowboy and two mules. "We didn't have such brutes back in Norway," Mrs. Walhad only one horse. I never liked mules after that ride."

They Move to Kansas
The Walstads lived in Iowa until 1878 when they moved to Medicine Lodge, Kas., or to where the town is now located. They travelled across the country in a wagon and a hack. "We had gathered up some cattle of the very best kind and we took them with us," Mrs. Walstad said. They In 1886, Mr. Walstad decided he

needed more land for his stock so he loaded up the wagon and hack Mrs. Walstad and children came and came across the plains to Ochilto the United States as immigrants tree county. The family arrived at

ilar meetings, he said, are held each caught the youngster just in time to river. This was below the rimrock about 20 miles from their first Texas

Of their first house, Mrs. Walstad

county ranch. He worked all summer at odd times and the well reached

soil at the top.
In 1891, he became ill and was sent JOLIET, Ill., March 3 (A)-The to Wichita, Kas., for treatment. He crush of patrons at Goof's tavern was terrific again today, but nodied there March 23, and was buried at Medicine Lodge. The oldest son, Jacob, died May 28, 1912, and was body bought, just sat.

They crowded into every seat in the place and reiterated intentions of staying on a sit-down strike un-til Proprietor Anton Grohar once more sells a 10-ounce stein of beer for a nickel.

Son of Stanolind Employe Is Dead

James Warren Cooper, 2 years and 11 months, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital following a brief illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, residents of the Stanolind Oil & Gas company's Palmer lease where Mr. Cooper has been employed for seven years

The child is survived by his parents and a brother, Billy Ray. The body was taken overland to Grove, Okla., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be tomorrow.

NET PROFIT BIG. NE WYORK, March 3 (P)—Barnsdall Oil Co., with producing proper-

ties in the major fields, reported 1936 net profit of \$2,262,544, equal to \$1.02 a share of capital stock. In 1935 net income of \$741,136 covered results of operations before disposition of marketing and refining units, for period from Jan. 1 to May 31, 1935.

House Praises STAIKE FOR 5C BEER His Native City

NEW YORK, March 3 (A)-Col. Edward M. House, wartime advisor of Woodrow Wilson, still looks upon Austin as his home and Houston his native city.

In a Texas Independence Day program last night he urged Texans everywhere to "hold fast to those things which have made residents of Texas such great leaders."

He said also that "Austin is the most beautiful city of its size in the world." House took part in a (NBC) radio program commemorating the establishment of Texas freedom.

OIL IN ILLINOIS

CLAY CITY, IL, March 3 (AP) -An oil well brought in near here on property under lease to the Pure Oil company was hailed today as possibly presaging the rebirth of the industry in this state. Oil was first produced here in profitable quantities in 1905. Within five years, the industry boomed to total production of 33,000,000 barrels but with the discovery of vast western fields production gradually tapered off here.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 ear, 29 trucks, about steady; hens over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs. and less 19, leghorn hens 15½; fryers 22½, white rock 22½, Plymouth rock 25; broilers 23, white rock 25, Plymouth rock 24, barebacks 18, roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 21, young toms 91, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, white 20, small white 17; geese 14.

FROM

Santa Fe Loadings Gain 15 Per Cent

Santa Fe car loadings for last week were 19,346, an increase of 15.3 per cent over the same week released today by O. T. Hendrix,

Total cars moved on the Santa Fe lines last week were 26,056, compared with 22,207 during the same period in 1936. This was an increase of 17.3 per cent.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Agency for the Caterpillar tractor has been opened at White Deer by G. T. Colgrove, it was announced today by a representtive of the R. B. George Co., of Dallas, state distribu-tors for the Caterpillar.

Mr. Colgrove was in Pampa yes terday seeking a site for a local office which he expects to open within the next few weeks.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000; uneven; mostly 10 higher: top 10.15; good to choice 196-800 lb. 9.90-10.10; 140-180 lbs. 9.90-90; sown 9.10-50.

Cattle 2,800; calves 600; fed steers and yearlings, fairly active, strong to 25 higher; better grade heifers, steady; atockers and feeders, firm; two loads choice 1,120 lb. steers 12.50; good fed heifers up of 9.09; butcher cows 5.00-6.00; few selected vealers 9.50; bulk 8.50 down; choice 1,120 lb. feeders 8.75; best stockers 8.90.
Sheep 6,000; lambs uneven; mostly 25-40 higher; sheep, about steady; early top fed lambs 11.00; mostly sales 10.35-85.

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Pair .

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. (AP)—
Prices added another 75 cents a bale to
the current advance during the morning.
Even the March position, called on to absorb notices for 2,200 bales, managed to
gain 7 points above the previous close in
the first half of trading.

The market appeared to derive bullish
enthusiasm from European developments,
particularly Foreign Secretary Eden of
Great Britain's plea for some kind of a
disarmament program. Liverpool was actively higher right up to the close of the
English market.

Higher prices in domestic stock and
commodity markets also spread to cotton.
An increase in public and professional
participation was noted in the market nt
New Orleans. A broad increase in demand, with supplies still relatively limited in the spot cotton division was another
favorable factor behind the price rise for
futures.

Weather predictions were for raise and futures.

Weather predictions were for rains and warmer weather in the central belt, with occasional showers in the west. 80 Square Quadriqua

CHICAGO, March 3. (AP) — Butter 6,462, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 34¼-34; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼-1½ firsts (88-89) 31¼-32; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33¾; eggs 10,644, firmer: tra firsts local 22, cars 22¼; fresh gr 1 firsts local 21¾, cars 22; current r ipts 21½; storage packed extras 23½; storage packed firsts 23½.

Hospital Notes

Clifford Grantham, seriously injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, was slightly improved at Worley hospital today.

Tom Oats, critically injured by the accidental discharge of a rifle Sunday morning, was resting comfortably at Worley hospital today. He is a resident of Groom.

Condition of Floyd Riley who has been seriously ill with pneu-monia was slightly improved in Worley hospital today. S. F. Eshelman was admitted to

Worley hospital last night following a heart attack. He is the father of Mrs. Violet Gher. Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and son

were taken to thei rhome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-Mrs. C. H. Dunaway was admit-

ted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Mrs. Walter A. Nelson and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

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