PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

HOOVER IS NOT LIKELY CALL EXTRA SESSION

TAX INCREASE WILL BE NECESSARY IF BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP) onfident of enacting the veterans' an bill over the forthcoming veto today made available addi-funds to safeguard against int that the cost of the legation could not be met. Vandenberg, Republican,

told the senate a reser-\$785,000,000 already was in the treasury for ing the obligations of the loans. However, he obtained an amend-ment to the naval supply bill mak-ing an additional \$112,000,000 alvoted to the government ince fund available by July 1.

ers that the president in his essage on the bill might declare an extra session of congress necessary to raise funds for meet-ing the obligation stirred the advo-

es No Tax Increase the debate, Chairman Smoot senate finance con o opposed the veterans loan ure told the senate he did not the legislation would involve increase in taxes or make nec-ary an extra session of congress. Andenberg is proposing his endment to the naval bill said, new myth is growing up to the fect that congress has authorized ans without adequate reservoir

aying them."
lying to Senator Johnson, Re-an, California, the Michigan or asserted, "Not a single pen-lacking to meet all the loan

"Then I take it," said Johnson nere has been utter, gross misrep-sentation in some official quar-a and in the press regarding the athematics of this legislation." denberg added that in his

ment the loan bill, allowing I war veterans to borrow half face value of their adjusted to certificates would not in-a bond issue by the treasury in increase in taxes.

Sees Enough Funds

e \$112,000,000 which the senate to make available on July 1 money appropriated to the in
money up in the veterans bufund in the veterans

and would have become avail-

with the over \$785,000,000 in for the adjusted service fund. Senator Vandenberg estimated this would be more than twice enough to meet the cost of the legislation. Senator Reed, Republican, Penn-lyania, who yesterday was informby the president that he would be the loan bill, said nothing had tion by Mr. Hoover to call an extra session. He went further and stated he did not think an extra session

ald be necessary if the measure Convinced that the overwhelming najorities for the bu, in both the s majority on over-riding the leaders sent word to the vetbureau to prepare for admin-

stering the law: The measure allows world war reterans to borrow half the face alue of their bonus insurance ceran average of \$500 to each of the 3 400,000 ex-service men.

JUVENILE OFFICER IS NEEDED, TODO

impa needs a juvenile officer needs one badly," was the re-of Justice of the Peace James Pampa after 11 o'clock. It was the second time the girl had been found. by officers. Her sister is in the

After giving the girl a severe lecture, Judge Todd allowed her to

to her home.
It is not the fault of the girl irely, but of her parents," Deputy oher said. "She is not the first in I have had to send home off streets late at night, and most them have parents," he said.
We cannot put these young girls jall with hardened criminal men," he said, "but if we had a entile officer to investigate the entile efficer to investigate the es, we could keep a lot of girls it going bad."

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, local rains central and cast portions, colder many: Monday, generally fair, WEST TEXAS: Generally fair,

INCOME TAX TO BE ACCEPTED

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, a deputy collector of internal revenue will be at the B.C. D. rooms on March 1 to assist taxpayers in making their

No charges will be made for this calendar year 1930 must be filed not ater than March 15 with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer resides or has his principal place of

H. C. Gamble, deputy collector will be sent to Pampa on March 15 for one day only.

GRAY 'COUNTY GAIN IS OFFSET BY LOSS IN HUTCHINSON

As it has been doing for the last two months, Gray county's oil production hovered around the 40,000 harrel mark last week. Actually, the 748 wells in the county produced 41,359 barrels of oil. This was a gain 721 barrels over the outbut of

the previous week. There was a loss of 1,018 barrels in Hutchinson county. This decline pitted against Gray county's gain, resulted in an increase of 171 barrel or the entire Panhandle.

Two new locations were reported They were: Saunders-Shell's No. 1 Wright, section 12, block 3, 1141 feet rom the east line and 330 feet from the south line of the southeast quar ter, moving in rig. Texas company's No. 1 Webb, sec-

tion 12, block A-9, 330 feet from the southeast corner of the southeast quarter, building rig. follows:

Danciger Oil and Refining conpany's No. 8-A Jackson, section 88 block B-2, total depth, 3,242 feet; completed for 25 barrels.

Empire Gas & Fuel company No. 1 Roscoe, section 111, block total depth, 2,877 feet; pay, 2,655-2,877 feet; 27 million feet of gas Kewance Oil company's No. 4-A Morse, section 2, block 26, total depth, 2,596 feet, completed for three million feet of gas and five barrels of oil.

Production of the various counties with that of the previous week:
Carson—241 wells, producing 4,152 barrels, a gain of 395 barrels. Gray—748 wells, producing 41,359 barrels, an increase of 721 barrels. Hutchinson 913 wells, producing 748 barrels, a loss of 1,018 barrels

Moore—22 wells, producing perrels, a loss of 10 barrels. Wheeler—43 wells, producing 400 parrels, a loss of 63 barrels. Total—1,968 wells, producing 53, 949 barrels, an increase of 171 bar

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 21. (AP)-A group of indictments charging robbery with firearms, accessory to robbery with firearms, and assault with frient to murder were returned by the Hale county grand jury today against W. W. "Buck" Gaulic and B. S. Cawthon, held in connection with a hijacking early last Sunday morning in which three men received gunshot wounds.

Both Raulie and Cawthon vere

charged with "aiding the guilty party to escape."

Raulie was indicted for assault with intent to murder in the shoot. ing of Irvin Byars, who attempted to escape through a door during the holdup in a house near the business district. Byars is still in a critical condition at a local hospital.

In a burst of gunfire that follow

ed Byars' efforts to escape, L. R. Longshore and Lawrence Dendy

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week totaled \$8,300, raising the aggregate sum for the year to \$62,550. The largest permit, in the amount of \$4,000, was issued to B. F. McCalip to build a residence in the Hillcrest addition.

addition.

F. E. Townsend, etty building and plumbing inspector, reported that nice residences now being erected by W. M. Lewright in the Cook-Adams addition. A. T. Case, and Lynn Royd are either completed or are nearing completion. During the next month permits are due to be issued for the First Christian church which will cost \$65,000 and for a second floor to the Ivy Duncan building on Kingsmill, to cost \$15,000.

\$15,000. Other permits issued during the veck follow:

V. Prather, store-room, North addition, \$1,000; C. E. Phillips, sheet-fron building, Central addition, \$1,000. A permit in the amount of \$600 and another for \$600 were issued.

Siamese Royalty to Visit Incognito



When King Prajadhipok and Cueen Rambai Barni of Siam, here shown in their latest photos, visit the United States in April for an operation of the ruler's eyes, they will travel under the titles of Frince and Princess Sukhothai. But their majesties are to drop their incognito for their first visit to President Hoover and other official receptions, and during the King's convalescence expect to travel in Canada before returning to their country. In their party will be the Queen's parents, Prince and Princess Svasti.

ATTORNEYS FOR GRAY COUNTY FILE MOVE FOR APPEAL

A judgment which found the county commissioners' contract with Tom Jackson null and yold and at the same time did not enjoin them from considering said contract or from investigating the same, or from acting thereon and making orders thereon in any way they see was signed yesterday afternoon by Judge Clifford Braly of 114th disrict court in J. L. Noel's petition for an injunction to restrain the court from paying Mr. Jackson a

The judgment signed by the court was in effect a temporary injunction in restraining Mabel Davis, Charles Thut, and Ray Wilson from paying any sum to Mr. Jackson provided that the said commissioners shall not be enjoined. .

Judge Braly granted Mr. Noel's njunction on the grounds that the contract called for an expenditure of more than \$2,000; that the bids were not advertised; that the contract was let without competitive caused him finally to concede the bdiding; that the work on the road was not done under the direct supervision of the county commission ers, and that Mr. Jackson was not paid by the day,

Despite objections of attorneys of both sides, Judge Braly refused to enjoin the commissioners. In his judgment, he also enjoined Mr. Jackson from collecting the bill The court held that he could not enioin the commissioners because they commissioners argued that enjoining Miss Davis, county treasurer. was tantamount to enjoining them-

The commissioners filed notice of Amarillo, and ordered the record compiled. Action of the higher court s expected in less than a month.

BRALY RESERVES HIS DEPOSITORY HEARING

After listening to argument of counsel for more than two hours late yesterday, Judge Clifford Braly reserved judgment in the hearing on the temporary injunction granted a week ago to prevent Hutchinson county commissioners from depositing funds in a Panhandle bank Attorneys for the Hutchinson county commissioners asked Judge Braly tod issolve the injunction and give a decision allowing the county to select its depository. In commenting on the case, Judge Braly stated that it was the first

circumstance and look up points of As required by law, the Hutchinson county commissioners at their last meeting opened bids of three banks desirous of being the county depository. One bid was from Stin-

depository. One bid was from Stinnett, one from Borger, and the other from Panhandle, where the money has been kept in past years. The bid of the Panhandle bank being best it was accepted.

Mr. Borger, founder of the first bank in the town which carries his name, applied for the injunction on the grounds that the commissioners had no right to select a depository in an adjoining county, and if they did have such a right, they may not until they have rejected ally bids; from Hijchinson county and advertised for bids in the adjoining county for sixty days.

Was upset by a jury verdict which returned the stock, selzed in a raid last May, to the National Distributing company, defendants in the libel action. The government also faced a possible action by the beverage company to recover deterioration damages.

Shortly after Federal Judge F. A. Geiger read the jury's verdict freeing the stock, Norman J. Morrison, Washington, special government prosecutor, asked the court for a certificate of "probable cause." It was granted.

A plant for tanning shark hides has been opened at Mobile, Als.

THIS MAKE-UP IS TYPICAL OF **OLD SECTIONS**

Typical of small daily newspaper make-up in the older sections of the country is this front page of the News-Post today No precedent is being set, this departure from the usual typography being merely for sake of variety. Southwestern newspe uniformly depend upon large headlines to call attention to their contents.

Originally connected with "yel-low" or lurid journalism, the "streamer" or "banner" headling mate style in no way reflecting the policy of the paper. In other words, the headline to a newspa-per is what a show window is to store. The streamers point out the most exciting news, of the day. They raise the type "voice" above the general monotone of above the general mone the day's news-just as a person announcing something in raises his voice above that of or

TO KINGSMILL TO BE IMPROVED SOON

A fund of \$58,592.56 was ordered appeal to the court of Civil Appeals, placed in escrow for construction of the road between Pampa and the Carson county line on highway No. 33 by the county commissioners in regular Saturday session. Contract to pave the road will be let the

latter part of this month. The court accepted the bond of the Pampa National bank, county depository, in the amount of \$336,

Whether the commissioners will continue to meet every Saturday was discussed by those present. All of the commissioners except John R. White of Laketon attended the meeting. Mr. White is recovering from an attack of influenza. Action on the city's plan for the county to provide hospitalization for charity cases of the county was postponed by the court.

Agents Are Refused Right to Destroy **Booze Ingredient**

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21. (A)-Fedof its kind to come before him and that he wanted time to consider the right today to destroy a \$50,000 circumstance and look up points of stock of ingredients for manufacture of home brew, seized in a raid. The government's action, regarded as a test case of the prohibition department's right to confiscate such stocks, was upset by a jury verdict which returned the stock

'PEAVINE' IS CAPTURED ON TIP GIVEN BY ALLRED

CONVICTED MAN MAY SERVE TERM IN **OKLAHOMA**

Officers of the law caught up with E. "Peavine" Simpson and arrested him at Shawnee, Okla., Friday night.

Simpson escaped from the Gray county jail Feb. 5 by jamming a lock would not catch then forcing the elevator man, at knife point, to take him down the shaft. Since then he has been a fugitive from scored of officers throughout the

The capture of "Peavine" came as result of efforts exerted by Disrict Attorney Raymond Allred and the sheriff's department. A week for reasons of his cwn, the district attorney, estimated that "Peavine" had gone to the Shawnee section of Oklahoma when he left Pampa. He advised Shawnee officers to be on the lookout for the wily Simpson. On the night they received Mr. Allred's mesage, "Pea vine" was caught red-handed in hi-jacking job.

Held In Oklahoma City He is now being held in the Oklahoma City jail on two charges of robbery with firearms. Both offfenses were reported here to have been committed in the last two weeks. Simpson is under a fiveyear seatence for robbery of the Tulsa cafe at LeFors. He had escaped from the Texas state peni-tentiary twice.

Mr. Allred declared this morning that "Oklahoma can have "Peavine" if they will give him a good stiff term-say about 15 years. He can out of Texas prisons too easy. Let him squeeze the bars of the McAlister pen awhile."

the district attorney However, emphasized that if "Peavine" is not ures. given five years or more, he will be brought back to Gray county jail, tion, Miss Davis issued the pending shipment to Huntsville. "If ing statement: they can give him a longer term. Texas doesn't want him." Mr. All-

"Peavine" opened the fail by fouling the look so that the cell door did not shut after officers left. He forced Charles Spurlock, who was operating the elevator, to take him fown to third floor, by pressing a long sharp knife against Spurlock's From the third floor he walked down the stairs and out of the front door.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 21. (P)-County officers today refused to Pampa. surrender to Texas officers E. E. Spears, alias Earl Simpson, who admitted escaping from the Pampa, Texas, jail, and held him here on a charge of robbery with fire arms. a charge of robbery with fire arms. Preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 24.

PULLET EGG IS OF RECORD SIZE —PRIZE OFFERED

Irvin Cole, local poultryman yesterday brought the News-Post a pullet egg which was 69-16 in circumference and

weighed 41-2 ounces,
The egg, from a Rhode Island pullet, was well formed and of good color. Mr. Cole offers one hundred baby chicks of any one of the six breeds he raises to the son showing a bigger egg in the next 30 days.

He has no disposition to criticise the work of any other hens in this territory, but the pullet egg at least shows what is being done in at least one flock.

KILGORE GUSHER IS

ing-in of the well agreed it would be good for between 45,000 and 65,000 barrels daily if opened up. Casing pressure was 300 pounds.

This well, the third producer in the Kilgore field, is the largest of all. The Crim discovery came in first on Dec. 28, for 25,000 barrels and the Eddle Jones, yesterday for 45,000 barrels. The Humble No. 2 offset to the Olvey well entered Woodbine sand at 3,608 feet last night and cored several feet of highly saturated oil sand.

The believe the meeting yesterday of the Santa Fe gatherings to come to Pampa." Mr. Klein said last night. "Pampa has made a name on the books of the Santa Fe and from now on will be given recognition." he declared.

Among officials attending the meeting yesterday bondents scattered throughout Texas.

Deputy Clyde Garner made a business trip to McLean yesterday.

Tillo; W. E. Goodloe, general freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; N. N. Montgomery, freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; M. N. Montgomery, freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; H. O. Wagner, divisional engineer, Amarillo; Train-master, Amarillo; F. A. Donnell, train-master, Waynoka; H. G. B. Mireau, clerk to the superincent in the control of the santa freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; M. N. Montgomery, freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; M. S. M. M. Montgomery, freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; M. N. Montgomery, freight and passenger agent, Amarillo; M. N. Mont

Imagine That—No Bible Ready for George Washington

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P) Imagine the consternation of Chancellor Livingston when he discovered there was no Bible for the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States.

a lodge of Free Masons and the ceremony in New York's old federal hall—now the subtreasury-at Wall and Nassau streets went on to its completion

Today the Bible, a priceless relic seldem exhibited, reposed in the archives of St. John's locge No. 1, New York's first Mascnic bcdy. The historic incident as gleaned from old records was related by the present master of the lodge, Gordon C. Cooke.

General Jacob Morton, marshall of the first inaugural parade and marter of the lodge, was the man who saved the situation. He stood on the rostrum with Washington, Vice President Adams, Governor George Clinton and Generals Morgan, Lewis Knox, Steuben and St. Clair, when Chancellor Livingston who was to administer the neth discovered the oversight. Morton ran all the way to the lodge and came back with the Bible The Bible now is well worn

and somewhat dogeared. two pages upon which Washington rested his hand and said, "I swear, so help me God," have been coated with transparent silk preservative.

MISS HELEN DAVIS HAS ACCEPTED JOB IN HASKELL

Miss Helen Davis, who has been supervisor of rural schools in Gray county since the first of the year, has resigned that position to accept a similar position in Haskell county. Miss Davis' work in the schools included giving intelligence and eve tests and taking weights and mea-

In connection with her resigns

"I have been working in rural schools for the past four and one-half years and during that time I have had an opportunity to become acquainted with the school situation in a number of counties in Texas. Your schools in Gray county are in better condition in every way—than any it has been my privflege to know. My work among the teachers and with Superintendent Hessey has been most pleasant. regret that for my own interests i seems best to accept another position so soon after my arrival in

ANTA FE'S CLERICAL EMPLOYES LIKE PAMPA

A three-hour discussion on the betterment of handling freight and merchandise and a better service in this division featured a meeting of the Santa Fe system association of Clerical Employes in the city auditorium yesterday afternoon. J. B. Briscoe of Amarillo, superintendent of the Panhandle Plains division, presided.

The 75 clerks and officials were welcomed by F. M. Gwin, city manager, and George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development. Reply was made by Mrs.

It was the first meeting of the association ever to be held in Pam-DOING 65,000 BARRELS pa and was one of the clerks paid their first pa and was one of the largest in

at 4:45 p. m. today for an estimated production of 65,000 barrels a day.

The well flowed 140 barrels in a to members from other divisions. 13-minute test. Several minutes after it had been turned into the thoughts of the Santa Fe, was distants. The flow was allowed through a one-inch tube and a three-fourth inch outlet in the cas-

JURY IS MERCIFILL TO ROV M'GEE, WHU GETS FIVE YEARS One was finally procured from

TWELVE MINUTES REQUIRED TO FINISH CASE AGAINST YOUNG MAN WHO WAS URGED INTO ALANREED LOOTING

CHORUS MAY BE FORCED TO

Whether the Tampa community chorus will be continued during late winter and spring will be decided temorrow evening in the regular practice at the First Methodist church.

The chorus needs at least 35 singers to present "The Rose Maiden", a beautiful and not too difficult selection. The work requires balance between the voice sections. Local soloists would be

Attendance in recent practices has been too erratic to permit sericus work. It is pointed out by regular attendants that pracwithout the full membership are nearly worthless. Those who are attending consistently urge the presence tomorrow of every Pampa singer who expects to take part in the spring pro-

gram of the clut. Unless the attendance is large enough to justify continuance of practices, the organization will suspend work until some later The practices are held at 7:30 o'clock each Monday eve-

WILL BE

Motions asking Judge Braly to dismiss indictments charging Johnnie Lewis and Kenneth Jones with robbery were filed yesterday by Dis-

trict Attorney Raymond Allred. Lewis, 20, and Jones, 18, are charged with holding-up and robbing Hale Nichols at the Bungalow filling sta-tion at the point of agun.

In presenting his motion, Mr. Allred stated that Mr. Nichols, the state's chief prosecuting witness had left the state, and had declared before he left, that he would not return, and that if he did return he would not testify against either of the two boys. Jones has been in jail four months and Lewis two months. Mr. Allred declared that he believed the boys should not be in jail any longer because the state had in its possession no testimony that would convict them. Judge Braly postponed action on the metion, ordering officers to

bring the parents or guardians of the boys into court before him. The judge dismissed an indictment against Beryl Walker, charg-ing him with robbery. Mr. Alfred

ter the state's chief witness failed to identify Walker as the man who robbed him at the point of a gun. **BOY KICKED BY** MULE TO LIVE

Although suffering from a skull fracture suffered yesterday after-noon when he was kicked by a mule on his father's farm south of here, 9-year-old Richard Alex Stone was resting nicely at Worley hospital

last night.

The lad was playing around a the head, according to a boy who was playing with him. He was rushed to the hospital in an unconscious condition and it was at servations here. first believed his injuries were more

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E.

Associated Press Adds Two Papers

south of the Crim discovery and 200 yards east of the estimated 50.—
600 barrel Eddie Jones well, blew in at 4:45 p. m. today for an estimated production of 65,000 barrels a Valuable information from one security and activity.

Clerks and agents presented problems at the Journal at Longview, 1exas, to the roster of nearly 1,400 members of the Associated Press raised the Texas membership to 80 hy official observes to be about the control of the contro Valuable information from one section of the division was imparted in Associated Press memberships.

tanks. The flow was allowed through a one-inch tube and a three-fourth inch outlet in the casing.

Basing their estimate on this 13,Basing their estimate on this 13,boo-barrel daily flow through oneand three-fourths-inch outlet, production experts present at the bringing-in of the well agreed it would be good for between 45,000 and 65,
"I believe the meeting yesterday of news by the cighty Texas members is supplemented by the efforts of more than 400 part time currespondents scattered throughout Texas.

ery, freight and pas-Amarillo; H. O. Wag-

DISBAND SOON FELLOW WORKMEN SAY HIS REPUTATION WAS GOOD

> While his young wife wept soft-ly yesterday afternoon and his two little children noisily fumbled in his pockets for "pennies and keys," Roy "Shorty" McGee was sentenced to serve five years in the state penitentiary after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing the Alanreed State bank,

> Trial of the case required 12 minutes. Judge Clifford Braly used 15 minutes in pronouncing sen upon the man. No arguments were offered by District Attorney Ray mond Allred and defense con Eli Willis. The state read the pur ported confession of the defe without objection from the defe and Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet test

fied as to the arrest of McGee. Was Persuaded

According to the confession, McGee was induced to help rob the
bank by Roy Stephenson, who is
now under two 15-year sentences
for robbery and for assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of Jim Bryant at the tin

of the robbery. The only defense witnesses wen T. R. Glazebrook and R. V. King workmen for a local oil compa whom McGee was en steadily for two years in preceding the robbery. The withers said the reputation of the

fendant was good.

McGee's wife and his two dren sat next to him at the The children, a boy about four a girl about three years up a continual chatter to father, who futilely attempted to quiet them. The wife wept while witnesses were testifying that her husband had a good reputation, and her children were neatly dr

Broad Charge Given McGee was given the shore entence possible. The court sentence possible. The court in structed the jury to return a vel dict of guilty and to assess his pur ishment at from tive to ninets

years in prison. Testimony was introduced to show that McGee had been influenced to take part in the robbery, and that he had been quietly employed at a lease near Pampa for two years. This evidence indicated that the jury would be lement.

Immediately after the verdict was read, the defendant anno he would waive the two-day state tory limit and accept sentence Judge Braly told McGee that if h were a "good convict", he would be subject to parole or pardon long

COOLER WEATHER II

Unscasonable warmth was forecast to be shoved aside today fol-lowing rainfall of .28 of an inch Friday night.

Many cars skidded into ditches Friday night and early Saturda morning, but the highways quickly last night.

The lad was playing around a corral and was crawling under the fence when the mule kicked him on the head according to a low who and the southwest is due to pay was for some much needed moisture it un-

In the territory about Ransaccity, today's mild temperature is to continue tomorrow, turning colder with rain and possibly anow Monday and Monday night.

Rainfall in small and varying another to the continue of the continu In the territory about Kansas

amounts was reported in mi western points tonight. There was a slight precipitation here. At Wich-KLIGORE, Feb. 21. (A)—The J. Many of the cierks paid their first W. Olvey-Crim No. 1 half a mile visit to Pampa and were impressed south of the Crim discovery and with its size and activity.

DAALAS, Feb. 21. (A)—Addition Dodge City, rain measuring 20 et and the Journal at Henderson, Texas, and the Journal at Longview, Texas, and the Journal at Longview, Texas, the cierks and agents presented probable of the Associated Press. ita, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth

Building Permits

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (A)-Ob

ject gave Austin the I Week ¥ \$418,156 \$ \$41, 274,560 1,008, 172,442 1,538, 158,018 705,

All want ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they fill be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 clock on the day of insedtion and a collector will call.

The cent per word per insertion, three insertions for five his minimum twenty-five cents per insertion.

Out of town advertising cash with order.

The News-Post reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any opy determined objectionable or misleading.

tice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

GARAGE apartment with kitchen-

efte and bath. 602 East Kingsmill

ern apar ments. Tulsa apartments

and breakfast nook, unfurnished.

menth. 1201 Amarillo Hi-way. Fin-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Equity in

BABY CHICKS—Popular breeds 9 cents to 13 cents each. Discount on large orders and all cash with the order. Poultry supplies of all

FOR SALE-A rare apportunity to

own a nice modern five room house

double garage, close in, north side. cast front, small payment, balance

like rent. Also income property on South Cuyler, attractive price, easy

land, fair improvements, all of wheat and possession, to trade for

FOR QUICK SALE 653-aere im-

proved wheat farm, six miles from Gruver, at \$38 per acre. My equity \$7,300. All of part cash. \$4,900 federal loan, balance good terms. Box 63, Gruver, Texas.

RANCH BARGAIN-3,200 acres

ed-highway, fairly improved, living

water, some sub-irrigated valley land. considerable timber, prospec-tive oil territory; no reservations. Price \$8.50, terms. W. L. Parton with E. L. GOGGIN & CO.

204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Amarillo Texas. Phone 4596.

GOOD USED

CARS

1930 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan 1930 Plymouth Coupc 1930 Ford Stand. Coupe 1930 Chrysler 79 4-D. Seda 1929 Ford Road. Pick-up 1937 Ford T Coupe

Clauson Motor Co.

NUMEROUS breeds baby chicks for sale, 9 to 13 cents. Chick supplies,

automatic gas control brooders, 500

chick capacity, \$16.50; one used Buckeye coal brooder, 1,000 chick capacity, \$15; custom hatching 31-2

FOR SALE-Lots near Wynneles addition and Wilcox addition, easy terms. Mr. Murray, Levine's

POPULAR Piano taught. Rates reasonable. Sid Merton. 115 outh Wynne. Apt. 2.

LOST AND POUND

LOST-Liberal reward for informa-

tion concerning whereabouts

FOUND-A set of 5 keys in small

Wanted

company, 612 South Cuyler. Phone

used furniture. Lard Purniture ompany. 612 South Cuyler. Phone

Sedan

close in on proposed Federal pay-

Inquire 418 West Browning

kinds. Dodd's Hatchery

car. No junk. Phone 585.

AND MARIE'S Beauty complete with shampoo and wave for \$2.50. 1004 East

MME. MARIE, a medium and ad-FOR RENT -Modern four room A true medium is born, not and trea if there is any problem you Phone 393. ould like to have solved, call and convinced to be master and ruler FOR RENT—Clean bedroom, eleset your own home affairs. Are you occupying the position in life you only 125 Sunset Drive. FOR RENT-Store building with ossess the key to love, friendship, aucress, and fame? Waiting room month, also two room furnished apartment with bills paid, \$25 for white and colored. All readings private. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lo eated at 402 West Kingsmill. ley Banks addition.

For Rent

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house for rent. 1030 S. Wilcox

FOR RENT-Two room modern RENT—Two room modern ture, practically ne ished apartment. Garage. 108 East Kingsmill street. South Wynne.

FOR RENT-Five room house. Modern conveniences, with garage

764 North Somerville. FOR RENT— Four room unfurnish ed duplex. 817 West Francis.

FOR SALE—Custom hatching. Saye money, setting your own eggs while they are cheap. Three and one-half cents each, \$32.50 per thousand eggs. \$1.00 a tray when set. Dodd's Hatchery. BOY'S BENT: 1-2 of dunley, three large furnished rooms, and bath. Two room cottage. 1-2 block north

ONE ROOM furnished apartment Bills paid. \$25 a month. 320 North Starkweather.

TWO ROOM furnished house. \$25 a month. Call 433.

SMALL two room furnished apart Chalf station, 111 North Gray.

FOR RENT-Nice bedroom for on or two girls, adjoining bath. Ca' 831J. 412 North Grace. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom in mod-

ern home, Men. 418 W. Browning FOR RENT-Two room furnished modern house, 322 Malone

FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. Close in. 528 3.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished small house. Bills paid. 400 E. Poster. BEDROOM in modern home. Next to bath. Close in. 403 North West

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FOR RENT-Two room furnished spartment with garage. 318 North

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FURNISHED one room apartment adjoining bath, \$5.50 per week.

Blose in. 124 South Starkweather. three room duplex 724 North

Banks, Phone 610R.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Inquire Red Ball grocery. Rorger highway. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished

apartment, with garage.

POR RENT—One-room furnished spartment. Also bedroom. Adults only. 201 East Francis. FOR HENT — Clean furnished apartment adjoining garage. 918

FOR RENT-Two two-room furished apartments. Call at rear North Hobart.

and miles south of Pampa. Box 402. FOR RENT—One two-room and one one-room house. Borger highway, across from Hilltop groc-ery. D. W. Cary.

FOR RENT-One large one-room

apartment, close in on pavernent. All bills paid. Adults only. 624 East Poster. FOR RENT—Bedroom to one or two young men. 306 N. Somerville. Phone 873.

FOR RENT-Modern hedroom on 806 North Frost. Call 0523 at noon or after 5 p. m.

saxaphone taken from music build-ing. Serial No. 38622. Call 93-J. 22 PER RENT-Bed rooms, \$4 per week, Meals if desired, 500 North Front street. Phone 974. 3-15

leather case. "Fruit Market, Fort Worth" inscribed on case. Owner FOR RENT—Three-room efficiency apartment. Strickland apartment. 600 North Somerville. Call 556W. call at News-Post, and pay for this POR REAT Two-room furnished apartment. Electric washer. Bills paid. 46.56. Third door north trephone building. WANTED—Hignest prices paid for used furniture. Lard Furniture

FOR RENT One-room furnished spartment. Irwin apartments, 531

FOR RENT—Three-foom furnished house. Call 517 South Russell. WANTED—Highest prices paid for used furniture. Lard Furniture company. 612 South Cuyler. Phone FOR RENT-Five-room house, furnshed or unfurnished. 207 North

p22 WANTED-Highest prices paid for rage apartment with bath and sarge. 1012 East Prancis. Phone

WANTED To rent two-room com-pletely furnished apartment by 21st. Write Box R. S., care of RENT-Nicely furnished bedmen adjoining both 501 North W clean apartments, reduced ent. Bills paid. Five blocks east bank. Il? South Wynne. 22p West St. Tel. 93-J. 22

WANTED—To rent 4 or 5 room mo-dern furnished or unfurnished house. Murray at Levine's.

WANTED-To rent modern unfur nished four or five room house close in, take one or two year lease Mrs. Raymond Allred. Address box A-D, News-Post.

WANTED-To trade late model car for house, 625 North Grace. Phone 527J. C. C. Cockerill. AUTCMC(3ILE Wanted-32) amos

good valley farm land near high-way between Portales and Roswell, N. M., to trade for ear. Price only W. Cole. Phone 298W.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRY OUR laundry. Rough dry 25 cents dozen or \$1 bundle. Blankets while 3 rong weight butchers are creatly to 15 lower. St. Louis had were persistent, and one Chicago where feurth house north Wards. Produce. Borger road.

REAL BARGAINS

Below are listed a rew of our used typewriters, which are on display in our window. We have others from which to choose if you do not find just what you want in this list.

Underwood Portable, sale pricebusiness building, consider a No. Remington Standard, a good one practically new. Call 615 Underwood Standard, a bargain-\$15.00. FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot. 429 North Starkweather, \$1,500.00. Will take light car in \$15.00. Monarch Standard, sale price

Remington Portable, sale price— \$22.50.

These machines have all been reenditioned and will do the work.

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT. Pampa News-Post Phone 288



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Resources

When things look dark, one has only to contemplate America's basic resources to realize how truly safe and sound our nation is. And one has only further to contemplate America's man power to realize how quickly these basic resources can be transformed into the very stuff of Prosperity. The link between the two is the Bank, ever ready to enocurage expansion and enterprise.

We Invite

Pampa National Bank

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21. (49) (U. heard that government sponsored spencies had dispessed of some exwas slow with most killing classes port wheat at the Gulf of Mexico. sclling at new low price levels for to I cent lower, corn % -% off, cats center on the better weighty steers. Jons a shade to 5 cents up. several markets reported losses of 25-50 on the general run of fed steers and yearlings. Receipts were

estimated at 150,200. tion however on late days left values somewhat higher than the low

FOR RENT—Clean bedroom, closet beard, laundry and mending, men only 125 Sunset Drive.

22

FOR RENT—Store building with Ford or Chevrolet. Gail Bland, 111

FOR RENT—Store building with Produce. Borger road.

557,800.

Fat lambs after selling higher on midweek sessions, are closing steady to slightly lower than last week.

Matured killing classes of sheep are compared to the provisions was noted.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, July 66%—12, 69%; Sept. 671%, 69%. Corn steady to strong with a week ago May, 63, 65%; July 65, 67%; Sept Shippers and city batchers in Chi-64%, 66%. 130 paid 9.00 for numerous loads

GRAINS ARE WEAK

CHICAGO, Peb. 21. (A)-Almost heedless of soaring prices for stocks, the grain markets pursued a gen-oral downward course today. Reports -\$20.00.

Remington Standard, sale price—

Kansas and Colorado, together with predictions of moisture for the predictions of moisture for the Pearl respectively.

eneral export demand for Forth American wheat and Eastern ship ping call for corn were apparently at a standstill, although talk was

unchange to % decline and provis-Not only was buoyancy of stocks Geregarded by gomin traders, but evening up transactions to prepare for a double holiday were also Hog prices also dropped to new lcr a double holiday were also minus any lasting stimulus. Wheat lcw levels for the season. A reacclosed at about the day's bottom

Current rates on offering downward. Reports of large offer-Corn and oats accommanied wheat a top of 7.75. Offerings were around industry announced booking of 120

MERIA TEAM WINS

WACO, Peb. 21. (P)—The Mexia ing brand, Old Gold eigerettes. The Black Cats, Limestone county representatives, won the district high showed an increase seach succesbasketball title by defeating Bena- sive month, throughout 1930: ville, Bell county, IS to 9 today.

New York curit stocks (by the Associated Press) February 21: Am Superpower 477, 16%, 16%

Fox Theat A 4, 5%, 5%.
Gulf Oil Penna 8, 71%, 70%. Ind Ter Illum A 1, 16%. Milliwest Otil 10, 24%, 24%.

St. Regis Paper 44, 17%, 16%, 17. Stand Oil Ind 17, 35%, 35%, 35%. O Ky 15, 22%, 22%, 22%. United Founders 49, 8%, 8%, 8% Uni Lgt & Pow A 63, 30%, 29%

Vacuum Off 8, 66%, 66, 66%.

ADVERTISING PAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. -The P. Lorillard company's profit of over 500 per cent, registered during the depression year, is largely due, according to Lorillard officials, 15 greatly increased sales of their lead-Lorillard clifelals attribute the in-

use of newspaper advertising.

Bill on Muscle Shoats Is Rushed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. proposing governmental manufacture and distribution of h Ark Nat Gas 2, 614.
Cities Service 130, 20, 1914, 20.
Elec Bond & Share 837, 58, 5374.

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The day under plans formulated today by senate leaders. trie power, will be in the hands of President Hoover by Monday night

. Esnate approval of the measure which passed the house yesterday 216 to 153, was virtually conceded by it// opponents. Despite assertions from the White

House that the president has not yet studied the bill, however, the belief prevailed among memb In its provisions for manufacture and sale of power, the bill is simi-

lar to the one which was pocket vettood by former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket veto the present measure by taking nic action on it prior to the adjournment of congress

Republican leaders planned today to call the conference report up Monday and if necessary ask for limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary, however, in view of an apparent disposition on the part of opponents to let the measure go to the White House without much discussion. The pending bill is a compromis proposal for operation of the gov-

brnment's \$150,000,000 power and Mexica and Benaville went to the creasing popularity of their cigaret infirste plants at Muscle Shoals finals by defeating Temple and to the continuous and large scale which has been under discussion for more than a decade, . .

ALFINE, Feb. 21. (P)—The strong El Pasa high school team ran true o form here tonight and defeated the tired, but fighting, Rankin high basketball team, 36-19, in the finals of the district 17 commander,

Use News-Post Classified Ads

-WANTED-

Neust have several wood cars at Will pay cash. Phones 1055 or 219W

At Last I've Found My Eating Place.

You will like the informal atmosphere of one cafe . . . at breakfast, lunch or supper . . and the smart attractive Even more you will like the food itself . . . perhaps wholesomely, simple daintily, delectably. in all, our cafe is the place you will like . . PERMANENTLY!

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Saunders Building, Across from Rose Motor Co. Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 TO 28, 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

All the New Ford Cars—New Commercial Cars and Trucks

A great opportunity for you to see how the new Ford cars and trucks are made—to examine their many special features-to get a clear picture of the reason why the new Ford is a value far beyond the price.

including the smart new Victoria, 13 different body types are on display. Come see why these standard and deluxe Ford cars exactly fit the varying

needs of so many millions of people. There is real beauty in their flowing lines and flashing colors, much luxury and comfort in their rich and roomy interiors, good performance and economy in every working part of them.

For the man or business interested in economical commercial transportation there are many new Ford commercial cars and trucks of unusual appeal and usefulness,

Interesting Talking Pictures: "A Tour Through the Ford Plant"

This feature alone is well worth a visit. The photography is excellent, the subject intensely interesting. It brings to you right here in Pampa industrial scenes which yearly bring thousands of people from all over the world to the Ford plant,

You will see the conversion of Ford-owned raw

materials into iron and steel-the development of the metal into vital mechanical parts—the final assembly of the now familiar Model A. When you've seen and heard how efficiency and economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production then you will realize how much value can be given without increase in price.

Many Special Features and Displays-Seethe Tudor Body in the White

A new Tudor body in the white reveals details of the many vital mechanical parts that you seldom, if ever, see. There are special displays of the Triplex shatter-proof giass windshield (see why it will not fly when broken) -of gleaming rustless steel (and why it keeps its luster permanently)-Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers (and why

they are double-acting) - and many other features which will prove interesting and instructive. You will be shown the actual rebuilding of a Ford motor in our service school. You will be invited to ride and experience the unusual pick-up of the new Ford. Demonstrators will be in attendancea demonstration does not obligate you in any way.

Ford Prize Contest Day, Friday, February 27

Prizes Offered for Contestants

Lowest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show, Set of Seat Covers by Montgomery Ward Co. Fattest person driving Model A Ford to show, Two Cartons Lucky Strike Cigarettes by Fatheres Drug.

Largest Family attending show in Model A Ford, Oldfield Tire & Tube by Lee Wagoner, Firestone

Largest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show, Set Weed Chains by Motor Supply Company. Family having most Red Headed girls attending show, one Armours Ham by Helpy Selfy Grocery

Pamily having most sets of Twins attending show, Two Baby Swings by Malone Furniture Company. Oldest Model T Ford driven to show, Beautiful \$17.50 Mesh Bag, by Diamond Shop.

Man having largest Feet, Pair those Famous Friendly Five Shoes by Fiayter Bros. S Apa Tallest Lady attending show, Pair Beautiful Silk

Hose, by Murfee's, Inc. First Baby born between Wednesday, 25th, 1 p. m. and Friday, 27th 10 p. m. To parents who even Model A Ford, \$5.00 Savings Account, by First

National Bank

GRAND PRIZE TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT One set Ford size Tires, donated by Adkisson & Gunn Tire Co., Goodyear Dealrs,

Co.

Co.

New York Gunmen In Bitter Warfare

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P)—Gang-sters fell lustily to the task of rub-bing cut their foes today and when the bitterest skirmish in months had ended three men were dead, one was dying and three wounded.
The lucrative "Alk" racket was the prize, police were sure, for which warfare roared in the Hatfield house, east side hotel. There Albert Wagner died with enough ead in him to kill several men and Harry Brown, a close mouthed Brooklyn youth with Manhattan he will probably die. Police believed Abe Wagner, Albert's brother, stopped some bullets but he wasn't when they arrived.

In the Bronx John Franzone met a "squealer's" fate. He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several slugs in his back. Franzone and other gangsters fought police July on McCombs dam ridge and a detective was killed. Franzone had turned state's evidence and elped to send Frank Corelli to prison for 45 years.

Several hours earlier John (Aces) Mazza, minor minion of New York rackets fell in front of an east side cafeteria, shooting at his assailants as he died. The hall of bullets anded two other men.

The Hatfield house invasion, po lice said, was for the prime purpose of ending the career of Abe Wagner. Only two days ago he escaped harm as eight shotguns were emptied at him in Suffolk street.

Brown, lying in agony in a hos refused to violate the under code. I get better I may talk," he "If I die there ain't no sense

Police arrested him and several others as material witnesses.

Railroad Taxes Six

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-Represen-

those of the trucks. The truck taxes contribute only ninal amounts toward the state," Representative Murphy said.

He said railroad taxes in actual and city governments were 23 times making public a total of 851 that as great as those of the trucks for lad found their mark in the last the invitation of the French government the same purposes.

The cost of the state highway averaged during the

"Truck density has increased ing recent years, 1924 to 1930, in-

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



Chicago Bombers Hit Big Concerns

TIME.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)—A new swing of the bomber's missile in lakeside Press of R. R. Doubles and manufacturing plants as centered police activity on this as centered police activity on this as centered police activity on this tered windows of the structure.

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Lakeside Press of R. R. Doubles of violating federal regulations go pinned units in the neighborhood but only shattered windows of the structure. the direction of large merchandise Times Truck Levies form of outlawry. It even brought a threat of summary execution from Police Commissioner John Alcock. tative Murphy of Livingston said today in a statement on proposed truck regulations that the total railroad state taxes in 1930 were almost six times those of the trucks and that the railroad taxes spent outrages which have struck at the for state highways were almost largest two structures in the world, the Merchandise Mart of Marshall Field & company and the Furniture Mart.

contribated to state trucks pleyers' association said today in urday at the capitol. hundreds of thousands of dollars.

system to date is approximately But until last December, "joints," is one of a group of 40 mayors in \$250,000,000 and maintenance has or racketeer shops of various types, the United States invited to attend, past three were the usual objectives. December as a result of receptions given in years \$12,000,000 annually," Murphy set a high mark for the newer war- this country for Dieudonne Coste mously and especially so dur. building, the huge Furniture Mart, company, and the plants of Carson successor to Thomason as mayor Firle, Scott & company fand the will be named until after he resigns.

General Tire Acceptance Corporation

Equip Now With the Tire That Will Still

Be Good When NEXT Summer Comes!

General Outdoors Advertising com

January brought a blast at the large plant of the Canada Dry comthe direction of large merchandise houses and manufacturing plants & Co., shook homes and hospitals of violating federal regulations go-

through interlacing contracts of the mittee: printing firm. Sears Roebuck and

EL PASO MAYOR WILL

MAKE TRIP TO FRANCE EL PASO. Feb. 21. (A)-Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Paso congressman-elect, announced today he would resign Wednesday and take Bombers have increased, with a train almost immediately afterfew exceptions, annually, the em- ward for Washington, arriving Sat-Exposition in Paris in June. He fare with explosions tearing away and Maurice Belionte, French trans-at the Merchandis Mart, \$35,000,000 Atlantic filers. Only a special session of congress will prevent him the warehouse of Sears, Roebuck & from making the trip, he said. No

Disch's Boys to **Battle All-Stars**

AUSTIN, Peb. 21. (P)-The University of Texas Baseball team will receive its first taste of competition Billy Disch's charges tangle with Bib Palk's All-Stars, a comb of former University players and members of organized baseball

Among the former Longhorns who will match bats with Disch's pro-teges are Bib,Falk of the Cleveland Indians; Chester Falk, Kelly Payne, Frank Higgins, 1930 captain and a member of the Philadelphia Athletics; Tommis Hughes of the Beau-mont Exporters; Ed Olle, business manager of University of Texas athletics; and Potsy Allez. Eddie Marshall, second baseman

New York Giants will be in the All-Star lineup. Falk is expected to borrow a pit-cher from the Varsity squad. The All-Stars have been working out with the Steers for several days.

Senator Schall Is Facing Ouster Suit

ST. PAUL, Feb. 21. (P) Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, already at war within his own party, found himself with a new fight on his hands with the announced in-tention today of Minnesota Democrats to contest his election of last

J. J. Farrell, St. Paul, chairman of the Democratic state executive ity. On Dec. 23, with a vote con-committee, revealed the move with siderably lighter, the bond issue the senator of his seat will be made some time before March 4, the date newly elected congressmen will be sworn in. The contest will be made before the senate elections commitee, he said.

Two charges pany, beverage manufacturers, in against Senator Schall, the Demosuburban Maywood, while February's cratic state chairman said, one acheaviest explosion, directed at the cusing him of violating the state

JOE'S GONNA BE RASSLE MAN



A newcomer "museling" his way into the grunt-and-growl pastime impin' Joe Savoldi, above, ex-Notre Dame football star. Savoldi is 266 pounds and, although he probably will make frequent use is flying tackle, his best bet ought to be the stiff arm that beat would-be tacklers in his sensational touchdown runs for Notre

ROAD BONDS LOSE

BIG SPRING, Feb. 21. (P)—For the second time within sixty days, to kill and assault with intent to the voters of Howard county today commit bodily harm, Elmer S. Dorther to the commit bodily harm, Elmer S. the voters of Howard county today defeated a \$900,000 county road bond issue. The total vote, with only one box unreported, was 1,260 for son, Jack, by holding him against a box unreported, was 1,260 for and 939 against, or 206 votes short of the required two-thirds majorstatement that efforts to deprive lacked only 34 votes of being adopt-

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

MARSHALL, Feb. 21. (P)—Frank Carpenter, 21, truck driver, was fatally injured today when his truck skidded as he tried to pass another velicle, on highway 8, south of Marshall, and the machine overturned in a ditch. Carpenter was received here tonight that Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the East

BURNED OWN SON PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 21. (A)

hot stove as a means of punishment, was arraigned here today. Wasting preliminary hearing, Dopris was bound over to trial at the next term of district court, and mable to provide \$10,000 bond, was returned to the county jail at Girard, where he was taken yesterday to avoid possibility of mob violence. A humane officer who investigat-

S. H. Whitley, president of the East Texas Teachers' college for the last six years, had been elected president of the Association of Ameri-can Teachers' colleges at the convention in Detroit.

In a certain home where the grandfather, a gentleman of strong ality, disapproves of cancing, the children surreptitiously turn on the phonograph and dance when they know that he is out of earshot. They keep a sharp lookout and should he return, they elaborately pretend to have been doing nothing

in particular. Their mother is much distressed, feeling that her children are practicing deceitfulness. She nerself, however, does not in the least disapprove of dancing, and does not feel that she can sincerely ask then: to stop.

It not infrequently happens that such clashes arise when the oldest generation lives under the same roof with the rising one. Under circumstances it helps if the ch' dren understand exactly what is mother's attitude.

In the situation mentioned, tile ther can tell her children that the has no objection to their dancing and that they, therefore, have her free permission to do so. At the same time she can explain lation.

that grandfather's ideas belong to a different time, and that although

come to sit for a while in the tiving room, they can surely find some and Fort Worth five. amusment other than dancing But if grandfather should waik in on them unexpectedly when they are dancing, she does not expert the famous pianist, Paderewski. them immediately to stop.

tion for some one too old to 'a exrected to acquire new standards.

President Hoover has signed the bill fixing working hours for postal ing Paderewski in Amarillo. employes at forty-four hour per

OKLAFIOMA CITY. the state highway commission, are void because they fall to meet the requirements of the federal bureau

ABILENE MAN ELECTED TEMPLE, Feb. 21. (P)—Dean Ju-us Olsen of Simmons university at Abilene was elected president o the scholarship societies of the scuth at the tenth annual conven tion today at Baylor college. He succeeded Dr. O. T. Gooden of Hendrix-Anderson college, Conway, Ark Simmons university was chosen as the place for holding the next con-

WOULD ALTER REPRESENTA-TION

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Represe tative Moffett of Chillicothe will in-troduce a constitutional amendment resolution Monday to limit representation in the house of the Texas legislature.

Under Moffett's plan, no county would be permitted to have more than five representatives unless the population exceeded 500,000. They would, be allowed a representative for each additional 100,000 popu-

Moffett said under his resolution a more equiatable representation she does not expect them to submit would be assured. A bill has been themselves to the standards of a introduced by Representative Met by one day, she does, on the other calle of San Angelo to redistrict hand, expect them to be considere. lation basis. This would permit if, for instance, grandfather has Harris county to have nine representatives, Dallas eight, Bexar

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham was in Amarillo Friday evening to hear Walter Hardin, accompanied by The question is not one of right his mother, Mrs. Fannie Hardin or wreng but of decent considera heard Paderewski Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson at the Paderewski concert Friday

> . Dee Biythe was among those hear-Leroy Price heard the Paderewski concert in Amarillo.

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EVERY TREE GUARANTEED TO BE A LIVE ONE

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Pampa Hoo-Hoo Club



Hoo-Hoo Club Aids Progress by Civic Work

"The fact that Pampa has continued to progress during the present period of depression is partly due to the confidence expressed by the Hoo-Hoo Club in its advertise ments," said George Briggs, secretary of the Board of City Deent vesterday in commenting on local affairs.

"While they are not primarily a civic organization, they have supplied a need that no civic organizatoin has attempted to fill-that of stimulating confidence in the minds of the people at a time when other cities were on a standstill, and as a result Pampa is steadily going ahead of all other cities and communities in this section.

"Their method of advertising is unique in this respect, that they do not advertise the lumber business directly, but are constantly seeking to locate new industries, and are backing every movement for the betterment of Pampa, realizing that every move for the upbuilding of Pampa calls for an investment in what they sell, and what is good for the community as a whole will benefit the lumber industry indirectly.

"The Hoo-Hoo Club has attracted more attention to Pampa than most people realize. The advertisements they have had in the News-Post have been reproduced in the national organ of Hoo-Hoo with comment by the editor; their ads have been photographed and bound into folders and mailed to all clubs throughout the universe. Right now the president of Hoo-Hoo is appearing at every meeting of lumbermen's district, state and national organizations and telling them about the work Pampa's club is doing. In the photostatic copies of their ads, the Pampa News-Post title line appears."-Pampa News-Post.

GENERALS Easy Weekly **Payments** IT'S bette

LD RUBBER goes out fast in Summer. Cheap grade new tires soon wear down smooth.

Don't Start the Summer

on Doubtful Rubber

Why take chances when today's rock bottom tire prices and our famous G-T-A-C payment plan make it so easy to own big, tough, longlasting Generals?

With their extra mileage you get as a free bonus the Top Quality Protection that insures safe, uninterrupted running, not just the first year, but the second and third as well.

The Only Tire Payment Plan of Its Kind

Financed by the factory that builds the tire, the G-T-A-C Payment Plan is the only credit system of its kind in the tire industry-extending these special advantages to tire

The benefit of buying the best in quality.

Buying when prices are lowest and the swing is greatest.

The most convenient and eco-nomical payment terms. Dealing with a regular tire

store that extends the same service and courtesy to all.

Have the Rest—Pay As You Get Paid

GENERALTIRE

see the cay of insection and a collector will call.

Two cents per word per insection, three insections for five minimum twenty-rive cents per insection, three insections for five minimum twenty-rive cents per insection, three insections for five minimum twenty-rive cents per insection.

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AND MARIE'S Beauty now giving permanen ampoo and 1004 East wave for \$2.50.

ME MARIE, a medium and ad-. A true medium is born, not if there is any problem ould like to have solved, call and avinced to be master and ruler FOR RENT-Clean bedroom, closet of your own home affairs. Are you upying the position in life you only. 125 Sunset Drive. are qualified for? Do you wish to sess the key to love, friendship, ccess, and fame? Waiting room white and colored. All readings vate. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Loated at 402 West Kingsmill.

RENT-Two room furnished use for rent. 1039 S. Wilcox.

RENT-Two room modern furnished apartment. Garage. 108 South Wynne.

FOR RENT-Five room house. Modern conveniences, with garage.

FOR RENT- Four room unfurnish ed duplex. 817 West Francis. POR RENT: 1-2 of duplex, three

large furnished rooms, and bath. wo room cottage. 1-2 block north of Pamon hospital.

TWO ROOM furnished house. \$25

month. Call 433. SMALL two room furnished apart-

ment Close in Across street from hulf station. 111 North Gray. FOR RENT'-Nice bedroom for on-

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rurnished one room apartment, adjoining bath. \$5.50 per week. Close in. 124 South Starkweather.

FOR RENT-Furnished room duplex. 724 North Banks, Phone 610R.

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FOR RENT Bedroom to one or two young men. 206 N. Somerville. M-dh

FOR RENT Modern bedroom on pavement. 806 North Prost. Call 652 at noon or after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-Bed rooms, \$4 per week. Means II desired, 500 North Proot street. Phone 974. 3-15

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efte and bath. 602 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT-Clean furnished mod FOR RENT -Modern four room

FOR RENT-Store building with two furnished living rooms, \$40 month, also two room furnished apartment with bills paid, \$25 month. 1201 Amarillo Hi-way. Finley Banks addition.

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Equity in business building, consider a No. car. No junk. Phone 585. c23

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furni-ture, practically new. Call 615 East Kingsmill street.

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot. 429 North Starkweather, \$1,500.00. Will take light car in \$1,500.00.

FOR SALE—Custom hatching. Saye money, setting your own eggs while they are cheap. Three and one-half cents each, \$32.50 per thousand eggs. \$1.00 a tray when set. Dodd's Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS-Popular breeds 9 of Pampu hospital.

CINE ROOM furnished apartment.
Bills paid. 225 a month. 320 North

Kinds. Dodd's Hatchery.

FOR SALE-A rare opportunity to own a nice modern five room house double garage, close in, north side east front, small payment, balance like rent. Also income property on South Cuyler, attractive price, easy terms. Inquire 418 West Browning.

Improved half section near Here-ford; 3% acres in good wheat; good land, fair improvements, all of wheat and possession, to trade for rooming house or apartment in Pampa. What have you to offer? A. P. Black, with E. L. COGGIN & CO. 204-5 Offiver Eakle Bidg. Amarillo, Texas Phone 4596

POR QUICK SALE 653-aere improved wheat farm, six miles from Gruver, at \$38 per acre. My equity \$7,800. All of part cash. \$4,800 federal loan, balance good terms. Box 63, Gruver, Texas.

CANADIAN & MIAMI COUNTRY RANCH BARGAIN-3,200 acres ed highway, fairly improved, living water, some sub-irrigated valley land considerable timber, prospective oil territory; no reservations. Price \$8.50, terms. W. L. Parton with E. L. GOGGIN & CO. 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bidg. Amarillo, Texas. Phone 4596.

WILL TRADE-1928 model coupe for a coach or sedan Pre-fer Buick coach, similar model. Goupe is in good mechanical con-dition, good rubber and finish. Will pay small cash difference. Phone 951W batween 12 and 1 o'clock or after 6 p. m.

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1930 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan 1930 Plymouth Coupc 1930 Ford Stand. Coupe 1930 Chryster '. 9 4-D. Sedan 1929 Ford Road. Pick-up 1927 Ford T Coupe

Clauson Motor Co.

NUMEROUS breeds baby chicks for sale, 9 to 13 cents. Chick supplies automatic gas control brooders, 500 chick capacity, \$16.50; one used Buckeye coal broader, 1,000 chick capacity, \$15; custom hatching 31-2 cents per egg. Cole's Hatchery, 11-2 miles south of Pampa, Box 402.

FOR SALE-Lots near Wynneles addition and Wilcox addition, easy terms. Mr. Murray, Levine's Store.

POPULAR Piano taught. Rates reasonable. Sid Morton. 115 South Wynne. Apr. 2.

LOST AND POUND

LOST-Liberal reward for informa tion concerning whereabouts of saxaphone taken from music building. Serial No. 38622. Call 93-J. 22 FOUND-A set of 5 keys in small leather case. Fruit Market, Fort Worth" inscribed on case. Owner call at News-Post, and pay for this

Wanted

WANTED-Highest prices paid for tised furniture. Lard Furniture company, 612 South Cuyler, Phone

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W clean spartments, reduced apartment. Rent in exchange for ent. Bills paid. Five blocks east bank. Il7 South Wynne. 22p West St. Tel. 93-J. 22

WANTED-To rent 4 or 5 reom modern furnished or unfi-house. Murray at Levine's.

WANTED-To rent modern unfur nished four or five room house close in, take one or two year leas-Mrs. Raymond Allred. Address bo

WANTED—To trade late model car for house, 625 North Grace. Phone 527J. C. C. Cockerill. AUTOMOSILE Wanted-329 gms

MISCELLANEOUS

TRY OUR laundry. Rough des 25' and treakfast nook, unfurnished.
Phone 393.

cents dozen or \$1 bundle. Blankers
25 cents; quilts 25 cents. Twe plocks west fourth house north Ward's

Underwood Portable, sale price-Remington Standard, a good one Underwood Standard, a hargain-\$15.00. Monarch Standard, sale price -\$15.00.

These machines have all been reconditioned and will do the work.

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Pumpa News-Post
Phone 288



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enocurage expansion

and enterprise.

Pampa National Bank

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21. (P) (U. S. D. A.) Cattle frace this week was slow with most killing classes scilling at new lew price levels for the season. Demand continued to center on the house continued to fenter on the house season. center on the better weightly steers, several markets reported losses of

tion however on late days left values somewhat higher than the low time. Current rates on offering downward. Reports of large offer-220 lbs. are 15-46 under a week ago ings of corn to be shipped from while a rong weight butchers are steady to 15 lower. St. Louis had a top of 7.75. Offerings were around 561,800.

REAL BARGAINS

Below are listed a few of our used typewriters, which are on display in our window. We have others from which to choose if you do not find just what you want in this list.

Remington Portable 22.50 beard, laundry and mer ling, men only 125 Sunset Drive. 22 good condition. Prefer either midweek sessions, are closing steady for or Chevrolet. Gail Bland, 111 to slightly lower than last week. North West street. Matured billing classes of sheep are

Remington Portable, sale price—
22.50.

CHICAGO, Peb. 21. (P)—Almost Underwood Portable, sale price—
12.50.

Remington Standard, a good one 420.00.

Remington Standard, sale price—
22.50.

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Remington S predictions of moisture for the

nater part of the grain belt, has decided bearish influence. Besides general expost demand for North American wheat and Eastern ship-ping call for corn were apparently heard that government sponsored

Mons a shade to 5 cents up. way between Portales and Rowell, steers and yearlings. Receipts were extinated at 150,200.

N. M. to trade for ear. Price only steers also dropped to new W. Cale. Phone 298W.

Steers and yearlings. Receipts were evening up transactions to prepare for a double holiday were also minus any lasting attraction. Not only was buoyancy of stoc

Corn and oats accompanied wheat were persistent, and one Chicago industry announced booking of 120.

Pearl respectively.

New York curit stocks (by the Associated Press) February 21 Am Superpower 477, 164, 164,

Ark Nat Gas 2, 614. Cities Service 130, 20, 1914, 20. Elec Bond & Share 837, 58, 53%,

Ford Met Ltd, 76, 17%, 17%, 17%. Cox Theat A 4, 5%, 5%. Gulf Oil Penns 8, 71%, 70%. Ind Ter Illum A 1, 16%. Midwest Otil 10, 24%, 24%.

Plymouth Oil, 2, 19, 18% St. Regis Paper 44, 17%, 16%, 17.
Stand Oil Ind 17, 35%, 35%, 35%.
S O Ky 15, 22%, 22%, 22%.

S O Ky 15, 22%, 22%, 22%. Uni Lgt & Pow A 63, 30 4, 29%.

Vacuum Off 8, 66%, 66, 66%.

ADVERTISING PAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. -The P. Lorillard company's profit of over 500 per cent, registered during the depression year, is largely due, according to Lorillard officials, 19 greatly increased sales of their lead - Ecsition on the part of opponents WACO, Feb. 21. (P)—The Mexis ing brand, Old Gold cigarettes. The

use of newspaper advertising,

Bill on Muscle Shoats Is Rushed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (A)-The compromise Muscle Shoals bill, trie power, will be in the hands of or Tuesday under plans formulat ed today by senate leaders.

Esnate approval of the measure which passed the house yesterday 216 to 163, was virtually conceded by its opponents. Despite assertions from the White

Niag Budson Pow 196, 12%, 124, House that the president has not yet studied the bill, however, the belief prevailed among members of In its provisions for manuse and sale of power, the bill is simi lar to the one which was pocked vetood by former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket veto the present measure by taking

no action on it prior to the adjourn ment of congress. Republican leaders planned today to call the conference report un Monday and if necessary ask for limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary however, in view of an apparent dis

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for more than a decade,

ALPINE, Feb. 21. (P)—The strong If Pass high school team ran true to firm here tonight and defeated the tired, but fighting, Rankin high basketball team, 36-19, in the finals of the district 17 commander.

Use News-Post Classified Ads.

-WANTED-

Minut have several would care at Will pay cash. Phones #055 or 310 W

At Last I've Found My Eating Place .

You will like the informal atmosphere of our cafe . . at breakfast, lunch or supper . . and the smart attractive crowd that gather here. Even more you will like the food itself . . . perhaps wholesomely, simple daintily, delectably. All in all, our cafe is the place you will like . . PERMANENTLY!

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25 TO 28, 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

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All the New Ford Cars—New Commercial Cars and Trucks

A great opportunity for you to see how the naw Ford cars and trucks are made-to examine their many special features-to get a clear picture of the reason why the new Ford is a value far beyoud the price.

including the smart new Victoria, 13 different body types are on display. Come see why these standard and deluxe Ford cars exactly fit the varying needs of so many millions of people. There is real beauty in their flowing lines and flashing colors, much luxury and comfort in their rich and roomy interiors, good performance and economy in every working part of them.

For the man or business interested in economical commercial transportation there are many new Ford commercial cars and trucks of unusual appeal and usefulness.

Interesting Talking Pictures: "A Tour Through the Ford Plant"

This feature alone is well worth a visit. The photography is excellent, the subject intensely interesting. It brings to you right here in Pampa industrial scenes which yearly bring thousands of peo-

ple from all over the world to the Ford plant. You will see the conversion of Ford-owned raw

materials into iron and steel-the development of the metal into vital mechanical parts—the final assembly of the now familiar Model A. When you've seen and heard how efficiency and economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production then you will realize how much value can

be given without increase in price.

Many Special Features and Displays-Seethe Tudor Body in the White

A new Tudor body in the white reveals details of the many vital mechanical parts that you seldom, if ever, see. There are special displays of the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield (see why it will not fly when broken) -of gleaming rustless steel (and why it keeps its luster permanently)-Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers (and why

they are double-acting) -and many other features which will prove interesting and instructive. You will be shown the actual rebuilding of a Ford motor in our service school. You will be invited to ride and experience the unusual pick-up of the new Ford. Demonstrators will be in attendancea demonstration does not obligate you in any way,

Ford Prize Contest Day, Friday, February 27

Prizes Offered for Contestants

Lowest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show. Set of Seat Covers by Montgomery Ward Co. Fattest person driving Model A Ford to show, Two Cartons Lucky Strike Cigarettes by Fatheree Drug

Largest Family attending show in Model A Ford, Oldfield Tire & Tube by Lee Wagoner, Firestone

Deagler. Largest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show, Set Weed Chains by Motor Supply Company. Family having most Red Headed girls attending show, one Armours Ham by Helpy Selfy Grocery & Market.

Pamily having most sets of Twins attending show, Two Baby Swings by Malone Furniture Company. Oldest Model T Ford driven to show, Beautiful \$17.50 Mesh Bag, by Diamond Shop.

Man having largest Feet. Pair those Famous Friendly Five Shoes by Hayter Bros. A A Ba

Tallest Lady attending show, Pair Beautiful Silk Hose, by Murfee's, Inc. **新四倍**重

First Baby born between Wednesday, 25th, 1 p. m. and Friday, 27th 10 p. m. To parents who own Model A Ford, \$5.00 Savings Account, by First National Bank.

GRAND PRIZE TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT One set Ford size Tires, donated by Adkisson & Gunn Tire Co., Goodyear Dealrs,

Triangle Motor Co.

White Door

Co. Pampa

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New York Gunmen In Bitter Warfare

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P)-Gangsters fell lustily to the task of rubthe bitterest skirmish in months one was dying and three wour The lucrative "Alk" racket was prize, police were sure, for which warfare roared in the Hat-field house, east side hotel. There Albert Wagner died with enough lead in him to kill several men and Harry Brown, a close mouthed Brooklyn youth with Manhattan nterests" was hit so badly he will probably die. Police be-lieved Abe Wagner, Albert's brother, stopped some bullets but he wasn't here when they arrived.

In the Bronx John Franzone met a "squealer's" fate. He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several alugs in his back. Franzone and four other gangsters fought police last July on McCombs dam ridge and a detective was killed. Franzone had turned state's evidence and helped to send Frank Corelli to prison for 45 years.

Several hours earlier John (Aces) Mazza, minor minion of New York rackets fell in front of an east side cafeteria, shooting at his assailants as he died. The hail of bullets unded two other men.

The Hatfield house invasion, police said, was for the prime purpose of ending the career of Abe Wagner Only two days ago he escaped harm sas eight shotguns were emptied at him in Suffolk street.

Brown, lying in agony in a hospital, refused to violate the undercode. "If I get better I may talk," he "If I die there ain't no sense

Police arrested him and several others as material witnesses.

Railroad Taxes Six Times Truck Levies

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Representative Murphy of Livingston said today in a statement on proposed truck regulations that the total railroad state taxes in 1930 were alfor state highways were almost twice those of the trucks.

minal amounts toward the state," Mart. ntative Murphy said.

system to date is approximately

enormously and especially so duryears, 1924 to 1930, in-



Chicago Bombers Hit Big Concerns

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-A new swing of the bomber's missile in heaviest explosion, directed at the the direction of large merchandise Lakeside Press of R. R. Donnelley ouses and manufacturing plants houses and manufacturing plants has centered police activity on this form of outlawry. It even brought a threat of summary execution from Police Commissioner John Alcock.

Police Commissioner John Alcock.

Police Deadguarters today admit. boosed ted the bombing squad had been re-total inferced with a number of special-others. ly detailed officers to ascertain the most six times those of the trucks motive and the perpetrators of the EL PASO MAYOR WILL and that the railroad taxes spent cutrages which have struck at the largest two structures in the world. the Merchandise Mart of Marshall E. Thomason of El Paso congress-"The truck taxes contribute only Field & company and the Furniture

He said railroad taxes in actual few exceptions, annually, the emurant for Washington, arriving Satand city governments were 23 times making public a total of 851 that tive said he probably would accept as great as those of the trucks for had found their mark in the last the invitation of the French governthe same purposes.

"The cost of the state highway hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Exposition in Paris in June. He \$250,000,000 and maintenance has or racketeer shops of various types, the United States invited to attend, averaged during the past three were the usual objectives. December as a result of receptions given in years \$12,000,000 annually," Murphy set a high mark for the newer war- this country for Dieudonne Coste fare with explosions tearing away and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Truck density has increased at the Merchandis Mart, \$35,000,000 Atlantic filers. Only a special ses-

General Tire Acceptance Corporation

Equip Now With the Tire That Will Still

Be Good When NEXT Summer Comes!

General Outdoors Advertising com

January brought a blast at the large plant of the Canada Dry com-pany, beverage manufacturers, in

Police headquarters today admit- through interlacing contracts of the mittee.

MAKE TRIP TO FRANCE EL PASO, Feb. 21. (P)-Mayor R. man-elect, announced today he would resign Wednesday and take Bombers have increased, with a train almost immediately after-But until last December, "joints," is one of a group of 40 mayors in building, the huge Furniture Mart, sion of congress will prevent him the warehouse of Sears, Roebuck & from making the trip, he said. No Company, and the plants of Carson successor to Thomason as mayor Firls. Scoot & company rand the will be named until after he resigns.

Disch's Boys to **Battle All-Stars**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-The Uni versity of Texas Baschall team will receive its first taste of competition of the season Monday when Uncle Billy Disch's charges tangle with Bib Falk's All-Stars, a combination of former University players and members of organized baseball

Among the former Longhorns who will match bats with Disch's pro-teges are Bib, Falk of the Cleveland Indians; Chester Falk, Kelly Payne, Frank Higgins, 1930 captain and a member of the Philadelphia Athlemember of the Philadelphia Athle-tics; Tommis Hughes of the Beau-mont Exporters; Ed Olle, business manager of University, of Texas athletics; and Potsy Allen. Eddie Marshall, second baseman of the New York Clants will be in

the All-Star lineup.

Faik is expected to borrow a pitcher from the Varsity squad. The All-Stars have been working out with the Steers for several days.

Senator Schall Is Facing Ouster Suit

ST. PAUL, Feb. 21. (P)—Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, al-ready at war within his own party, and himself with a new fight on his hands with the announced in-tention today of Minnesota Demo-crats to contest his election of last

J. J. Farrell, St. Paul, chairman of the Democratic state executive mmittee, revealed the move with a statement that efforts to deprive the senator of his seat will be made some time before March 4, the date newly elected congressmen will be sworn in. The contest will be made before the senate elections committee, he said.

Two charges will be brought pany, beverage manufacturers, in against the pany, beverage manufacturers, in against cratic state chairman said, one actually below the press of R. R. Donnelley corrupt practices act and the other corrupt practices act and the other corrupt practices act and the other process. The process of R. R. Donnelley corrupt practices act and the other corrupt practices act and the other process of R. R. Donnelley corrupt practices act and the other practices act and the other process of R. R. Donnelley corrupt practices act and the other practices act and the other practices act and the other pract

JOE'S GONNA BE RASSLE MAN



A newcomer "muscling" his way into the grunt-and-growi pastime mpin' Joe Savoldi, above, ex-Notre Dame football star. Savoldi s 206 pounds and, although he probably will make frequent use flying tackle, his best bet ought to be the stiff arm that beat ould-be tacklers in his sensational touchdown runs for Notre

ROAD BONDS LOSE

BIG SPRING, Feb. 21. (P)—For Charged with assault with intent the second time within sixty days, to kill and assault with intent to the voters of Howard county today commit bodily harm, Elmer S. Dorvoters of Howard county today defeated a \$900,000 county road bond ris, said by cifficers to have inflict-issue. The total vote, with only ed serious burns on his 5-year-old The total vote, with only one box unreported, was 1,260 for and 939 against, or 206 votes short of the required two-thirds majority. On Dec. 23, with a vote considerably lighter, the bond issue lacked only 34 votes of being adopt-

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

MARSHALL, Feb. 21, (A)-Frank MARSHALL, Feb. 21, (P)—Frank ed, said the child was being punished for a physical disability over tally injured today when his truck which he had no control.

BURNED OWN SON PITISBURG, Kan., Feb. 21. (A)

son, Jack, by holding him against a hot stove as a means of punishment, was arraigned here today.

Wasting preliminary hearing,
Dopris was bound over to trial at
the next term of district court, and whable to provide \$10,000 bond, was returned to the county jail at Gir-ard, where he was taken yesterday to avoid possibility of mob violence.
A humane officer who investigat-

COMMERCE, Feb. 21. (A)-Word was received here tonight that Dr. Texas Teachers' college for the last six years, had been elected president of the Association of American Teachers' colleges at the con-

vention in Detroit.

By Alice Judson Peale In a certain home where the ecnylctions and dominating person-ality, disapproves of cancing, the children surreptitiously turn on the phonograph and dance when they know that he is out of earshot.

They keen a shaip lookout and should he return, they elaborately pretend to have been doing nothing

Their mother is much distressed feeling that her children are prac-ticing deceitfulness. She nerself however, does not in the least disapprove of dancing, and does not feel that she can sincerely ask them to stop.

It not infrequently happens that such clashes arise when the oldest generation lives under the same ch' dien understand exactly what is Texas legislature. Under Moffett's plan, no county In the situation mentioned, the

the has no objection to their danc-At the same time she can explain lation.

that grandfather's ideas belong to

come to sit for a while in the tive sentatives, Dallas eight, Bexar six ing room, they can surely find some and Fort Worth five. amusment other than dancing. But if grandfather should waik in on them unexpectedly when they are dancing, she does not expert the famous pianist, Paderewski. them immediately to stop.

The question is not one of right or wreng but of decent consideration for some one too old to 'a ex-S. H. Whitley, president of the East Petter to acquire new standards.

President Hoover has signed the

CONTRACTS ARE INVALIDORIAMON OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., P. 21. (P)—Governor W. H. Murray wadvised today that contracts for a the state highway commission, are void because they fail to meet the requirements of the federal bureau

ABILENE MAN ELECTED TEMPLE, Feb. 21. (P)—Dean Ju us Olsen of Simmons university at Abilene was elected the scholarship societies of the scuth at the tenth annual convensual at Baylor college. He tich today at Baylor college. He succeeded Dr. O. T. Gooden of Hen-drix-Anderson college, Conway, Ark. Simmons university was chosen as the place for holding the next con-

WOULD ALTER REPRESENTA

tative Moffett of Chillicothe will in-troduce a constitutional amendroof with the rising one. Under ment resolution Monday to limit such clicumstances it helps if the representation in the house of the

would be permitted to have more other can tell her children that than five representatives unless the population exceeded 500,000. They ing and that they, therefore, have would be allowed a representative her free permission to do so. | for each additional 100,000 popu-

Moffett said under his resolution a different time, and that although a more equiatable representation she does not expect them to submit would be assured. A bill has been themselves to the standards of a introduced by Representative Metbygone day, sue does, on the other calfe of San Angelo to redistrict hand, expect them to be consider- the state on a straight 38,000 population basis. This would permit 1f, for instance, grandfather has Harris county to have nine repre

The Rev. Tom W. Brabham was in Amarillo Friday evening to hear

Walter Hardin, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Hardin heard Paderewski Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson were at the Paderewski concert Friday

Dee Biythe was among those hearbill fixing working hours for postal in Paderewski in Amarillo. employes at forty-four hour per Leroy Price heard the Paderewski concert in Amarillo.

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Pampa Hoo-Hoo Club



Hoo-Hoo Club Aids Progress by Civic Work

"The fact that Pampa has continued to progress during the present period of depression is partly due to the confidence expressed by the Hoo-Hoo Club in its advertisements," said George Briggs, secretary of the Board of City Develonment vesterday in commenting on local affairs.

"While they are not primarily a civic organization, they have supplied a need that no civic organizatoin has attempted to fill-that of stimulating confidence in the minds of the people at a time when other cities were on a standstill, and as a result Pampa is steadily going ahead of all other cities and communities in this section.

"Their method of advertising is unique in this respect, that they do not advertise the lumber business directly, but are constantly seeking to locate new industries, and are backing every movement for the betterment of Pampa, realizing that every move for the upbuilding of Pampa calls for an investment in what they sell, and what is good for the community as a whole will benefit the lumber industry indirectly.

"The Hoo-Hoo Club has attracted more attention to Pampa than most people realize. The advertisements they have had in the News-Post have been reproduced in the national organ of Hoo-Hoo with comment by the editor; their ads have been photographed and bound into folders and mailed to all clubs throughout the universe. Right now the president of Hoo-Hoo is appearing at every meeting of lumbermen's district, state and national organizations and telling them about the work Pampa's club is doing. In the photostatic copies of their ads, the Pampa News-Post title line appears."-Pampa News-Post.



GENERALS

OLD RUBBER goes out fast in Summer. Cheap grade new tires soon wear down smooth.

Don't Start the Summer

on Doubtful Rubber

Why take chances when today's rock bottom tire prices and our famous G-T-A-C payment plan make it so easy to own big, tough, longlasting Generals?

With their extra mileage you get as a free bonus the Top Quality Protection that insures safe, uninterrupted running, not just the first year, but the second and third as well.

The Only Tire Payment Plan of Its Kind

Financed by the factory that builds the tire, the G-T-A-C Payment Plan is the only credit system of its kind in the tire industry-extending these special advantages to tire

The benefit of buying the best in quality.

Buying when prices are lowest and the Awing is greatest. The most convenient and eco-

nomical payment terms. Dealing with a regular tire store that extends the same

service and courtesy to all.

Have the Rest—Pay As You Get Paid

The GENERAL TIRE

NORTH PLAINSMEN HAD FAVORITE'S PLACE BUT LOSE

CANYON, Feb. 21. (/P)-Staging steady scoring attack and a crilliant defense, the Dalhart Wolves smeared the hopes of the Spearman Lynx and became champions of district 1 high school cage teams. They rang up a total of 25 points to the losing club's 22. The Spearman aggrega-tion started the game as 20-point favorites. The game was the fi-nal of the cighth annual cage

DENTON, Feb. 21. (A) - Denton high school cagers today defeated Carrollton, 24 to 14, winning for rict 10 interscholastic league bas-

ketball championship.

Carrollton led 10 to 6 at the half but Denton finished with a flour-ish, in the last half, tying the score and using a delayed offense to run

up the count Denton will meet the winner of which shall enter the state mest.

WICHITA FALLS, Fb. 21. (A) Nocona high school, staging one of the greatest rallies in the his ory of district 4 basketball, defeated Jacks-boro in the titular final here tonight, 26 to 23. Nocona scored 13 points to Jacksboro's 2 in the final period to overcome a lead the Ti-gers had maintained from the start.

LUBBOCK, Feb. 21, (/P)-Plainview high school tonight defeated in the City Bowling league contests Meadow high school, 29 to 23, for Friday night. Both teams lost three the basketball championship of dis-

OF FIGHTS MAY BE MADE

By EDWARD J. NEIL NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (A)-It ma just a suspicion, but the wises New York's fistic railbirds ar nodding knowingly over the injur of Primo Carnera in Miami, in sisting that complete revision of the heavyweight program for the summer and fall of 1931 is about to take

This shake-up in the plans for the big fellows-and there is no question the nowers that be have been conferring busily for days-would wipe out the fracas of Jimmy Maloney an Alp. pr ina'e the Mickey Walker-Johnny Risko setto, and would pave the way for a friendly and open resumption heavy-weight relations between the New York state athletic commision and officials of Madison Square

The object, so the wise ones insist, is a major heavyweight show for New York this coming summer with Jack Sharkey, the favorite son, storming out of one corner to swap socks with none other than Carners. Under the present order of things, this can never be arranged unless the garden makes its peace with the solemn solons of the State Boxing

Both the Carnera-Maloney and the Risko-Walker shows in Miami are to be staged in the winter arena of the Madison Square Garden cor-poration which links the New York organization with both promotions in the eyes of the local commission. All four of the main bout principals are under ban here. As a result the garden faces even more disciplinary prospects at the hands of the commission than are scheduled to follow the signing of Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, formerly another New York outlaw, by the Illinois Madison Square Garden corporation for a championship match in June

So the way out for all concerned so the wise ones aver, is for Madi-son Square Garden to placate the commission by halting, if it can, both of the heavyweight shows scheduled for Miami this winter. It is pointed out that the commission tht then be mollified to the extent of countenancing a Stribling-Schmeling match in Chicago with-out penalties and a Sharkey-Carnera duel here.

Denny Shute Is

Pensacola Winner

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21. (P)-Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, pro-fessional, coupled scores of 69 and 73 for a 36-hole total of 142 to lead at the half mark in the Pensacols

A stroke behind and tied for second place were Al Espinosa, Chi-cago, and 'Harry Cooper, Chicago, with 143'z. Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, shot a fine 69 on the second round today to bring him into fourth

Thin-clad aspirants to places on the high school track and field will report to Coach Odus Mitchell at Harvester Park, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock weather permitting The following Monday afternoon spring foctball practice is scheduled to start.

Coach Mitchell believes he will

have one of the best track and field squads the school has developed in many years. With several new athletes with enviable records at other schools and stars of last year, the gold and green clad boys are doped to go far in state competition.

The coach says he will not work the boys hard for the first week or sc, but after that intensive training will be scheduled. The Coach was an all-around track and field man with West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, for four years and has the knack of passing on

It is expected that between 25 and 15 boys will be out for track and deld events.

ROTARIANS LOSE WHEN EXTRA BALLS ARE ROLLED

Bowling teams representing the Lions and Rotary clubs met disaster Friday night. Both teams lost three straight games. The Lions lost to the American Legion boys while the Kiwanis team subdued the Rotar-

The Kiwanis-Rotary teams bowled to a tie in the first encounter. The Kiwanis boys won in the roll-off by five pins.

In the other game of the evening the league-leading Elks took two games out of three from Worley

and Powell of the Worley team, no player rolled more than 200 pins. It was an off night for even the most consistent bowlers and low Few of any more additions are scores were consistent. Thompson rolled a 234 score while Powell made rehearsals. The list now includes

| Allen | 145 | 100 |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| _ | 147 | 108 |
| Fatheree144 | 160 | 155 |
| Peake | 137 | 139 |
| Fenberg | 140 | 151 |
| Total | 729 | 672 |
| American Legion: | | |
| Derwester | 160 | 19 |

SPRINGTIME-AND YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO BASEBALL



A spring training period for all the "bushers" in the San Francisco district is one method the Seals of the Pacific Coast League use in picking up O'Douls, Lazzeris. Cronins, Hafeys, Heilmann and Kremers. Pictured above is a part of more than 80 ambitious kids awaiting a chance to bat so that the Seal management may separate the heavy hitters from the heavy eaters. The most promising youngsters get tryouts against the Seal veterans when the actual training season gets under way.

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|---|-----------------------|---------|------|-----|
| l | · 4 | | 100 | |
| | Baxter | | | 13 |
| i | Peek | 158 | 158 | 13 |
| ì | Wehrung | 139 | 138 | 18 |
| ١ | Lawson | 127 | 179 | 14 |
| | Total | .,721 | 817 | 78 |
| | Kiawnis club: | minute. | 1.11 | |
| | Long | 130 | 138 | 15 |
| | Kiawnis club: Long | 129 | 186 | 19 |
| | Schneider | 126 | 154 | 14 |
| | Lang | 124 | 125 | 14 |
| | Post | .,133 | 153 | 11 |
| | Total | 642* | 756 | 74 |
| | Rotary club: | | | |
| | Vicars | 109 | 161 | 16 |
| | Perkins | 158 | 136 | 14 |
| | Myers | 155 | 160 | 14 |
| | Sanders | 130 | 115 | 15 |
| | McCullough | 90 | 117 | 12 |
| | Total | 642 | 689 | 72 |
| | Kiwanis won in r | | f. | |
| i | Worley Hospital: | | | |
| | Hunter | 124 | 123 | 10 |
| | Bellamy | | 106 | 95 |
| | Thompson | | 177 | 17 |
| | Holmes | | 187 | 120 |
| | Powell | | 179 | 208 |
| | Total | | 772 | 70 |
| | Elks club: | | | -0, |

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HE'S A YOUNG CYCLONE

Up To 37 Men
DALLAS, Feb. 21. (P)—The roster of the Dallas Baseball club, which with the exception of Thompson will begin spring training March 2

.106 173 .144 177

Few of any more additions are REVISION OF SCHEDULE 205. The next high score was 192 renearsals. The list now included six catchers, 17 pitchers, eight infielders and half a dozen fly chasers. All of the regulars have signed except Bernie Tesmer, veteran catcher

from last year; Wilbur Wehde, rockie hurier from Dubuque, Iowa, in the Mississippi Valley league and Cecil Stewart, second-sacker bought from Shreveport. No word has been received from Stewart. Tesmer and Wehde are hold-outs and the form-er has been placed on the market.

Ban Johnson Very Ill In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21. (A)-The former Czar of baseball, Ban John son, lay tonight on a hospital bed besieged by a more persistent enemy than ever he met in his long fight to bring the National pastime up to its present commanding position in the sport world.

Whether the once algorous and lusty baseball chieftain will pull through depends largely on his morale, which has been tested scverely in his four year quest for health at hospitals and sanitariums in various parts of the country.

Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, says he has a fighting association championship basketball a big league hurler, being surpassed chance to recover from this latest games. it. Another factor is the condition of Johnson's blood, which has been weakened by the ravages of a prolonged case of diabetes which at one time threatened the less of a leg.

168 188 from the home of William Elli Kansas City, by thieves whom po-162 141 172 lice are seeking.

CANYON BUFFS LOSERS IN COIN TOSS SATURDAY

COMMERCE, Feb. 21. (P)-The flip of a ccin, over long-distance telephone, today decided that Commerce would be the place for holdin the Texas Intercollegiate athletic

division, in the T. I. A. A. race. Dur- missed one year. ing a long-distance telephone con-Jewelry, silverware and clothing valued at more than \$1000 was taken from the home of William Elli Fort Worth flipped a coin and the Kansas City, by thieves whom po-Commerce quintet won the choice. sary to decide the championship.

The Commerce basketeers will also will play here Saturday.

WOODSFIELD, O., Feb. 21. (A)—
Thirty-eight years young, Samuel P. two up at the turn of the 18th.

(Sad Sam) Jones was busy today packing bags and bidding goodbye to wincer cronies as he prepared, for the eighteenth time, to start for a big league training camp to condition himself for the long grind this summer.

Jones will leave town Monday for Biloxi. Miss., where he joins the

Biloxi, Miss., where he joins the the latter by Goodman's fine birdle vanguard of Walter Johnson's three. They halved the last two Washington Senators, This will be Jones' 18th year as

The East Texas Teachers' college Urban Faber, of the Chicago White quintet of Commerce had won the Sox, for consecutive years of service. Eastern division and the West Tex-Herb Pennock, of the Yankees staras Teachers of Canyon, the Western ted one year earlier than Jones, but

IN FINAL ROUNDS TODAY

Housen, 'Feb. 21. (P)—Young Gus the Dallas Woman's Golf As Moreland survived a veteran opponent today to enter the finals in the tive years. annual Hous on country club golf tournament, along with Johnny Geodman of Omaha.

Moreland, 19-year-old Dallas golf-er, won two up from Ossie Carlton of Houston, thrice winner of the invitations in this, his home club, while Goodman downed the graying W. C. Hunt, state champion, 3 and

Goodman and Moreland will play 36 holes tomorrow in the finals.

The Dallas boy had even par for the afternoon 18 holes, but Carlton might have staved him off, save for a wide slice in his last drive, which sent the ball into the woods and caused him finally to concide the

Reuben Albaugh of San Antonio won the first flight final from Bud McKinney of Del Rio, 5 and 4.

WILDCATS IN VICTORY ABILENE, Feb. 21. (A)-The Abilene Christian college Wildcats, who lest by an overwhelming score to Daniel Baker a week ago, cam

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Dallas Woman Golf Star Will Leave

DALLAS. Feb. 21. (A)-Dallas lost ts most widely known woman golfer oday when Mrs. C. C. Cary, winner of numerous Texas links honors, an-nounced that her husband had been transferred to San Francisco, Calif. ET GOODMAN and that the family would leave

here Sunday.
Mrs. Cary came to Dallas less than three years and since that time has won the Cedar Crest coun-HOUSTON COUNTRY CLUB. try club, the Dallas city title and touston, Feb. 21. (P)—Young Gus, the Dallas Woman's Golf Associa-

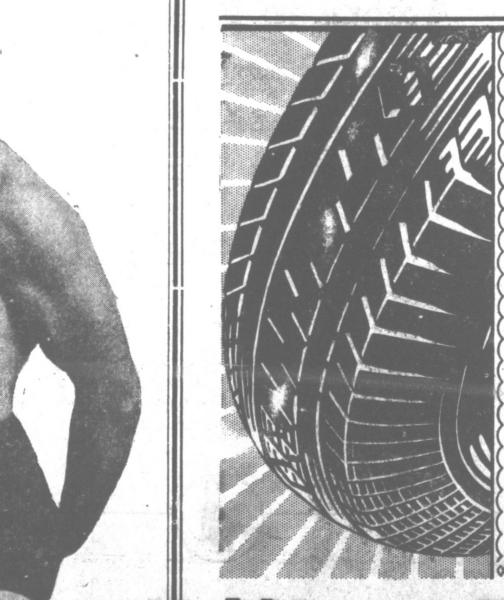


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HARVARD PROFESSOR APPOINTED TO COLLECT TALES AND TO PASS UPON THEM BEFORE 1932 EVENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. -No man in American history is the subject of quite so many traditions, myths and anecdotes as George Washington. And Washington's birthday is a good day for reviewing some of the best of the old

The Bicentennial Commission, which is preparing a nation-wide celebration in honor of Washington's 200th birthday anniversary in 1932, is collecting such stories wherever it can, and has chosen Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard one of the country's foremost historians, to pass upon them. It is asking all Americans who have family traditions, letters or other old-time documents dealing with Washington to communicate with it; and herewith are presented some Washington stories.



fury, Washington seled the inkand and flung it at the officer's head

ng the many anecdotes about and Washington explained. retbed of all of his clothing—and When Washington was

two girls, at that! shington was 19 at the time, n it developed that they had knife, which he prized highly and ous characters"—as the old carried all the rest of his life. rs put it-they were whip-

British West Indies for a visit, Here or the first time in his life, Wash-George Barnwell." It was well-nam-over it for a few minute tore up his resignation. fual decline of the principal aracter, who started out as an

was hanged for murder. hington was lavishly enterwashington was lavishly enterlined in Barbados and when he
had a fine team of carriage horses,
had a manufacture that espet to sell them to him. Washington caught the for my horses." smallpox, the marks of which he carried on his face for the rest of

Revolotion, Washington ordered an the agent had him jailed.

officer to cross the Delaware river A friend told Rouzy that Washget some information about the intgen probably knew nothing about

hington, there are few that mud at the bottom of the creek, he a humorous tinge. One of these said, held a gaseous substance, es however, tells how the faWhen the mud was stirred up, the of his county, at an early age, inflammable gas came to the sur

When Washington was 11 his fa-ther died. Shortly thereafter he got a commission as midshipman in the was enjoying a swim in the pahannock. The two girls aped from nownere and decamped | a letter from his mother, forbidding a practical joke, as they took watch and money from his kets. Later they were caught and mother and mother than the state of the state

In the terrible winter of Valley and imprisoned.

Sust how Washington got home.

Sust how Washington once gave way to discouragement and sat down to write out his resignation. General Knox, to whom he showed the re-signation, reminded him of the epi-In 1751 George Washington and sode of the krife and added that soder brother Lawrence, went the island of Barbados in the third barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the island of Barbados in the knife, had told him, "Always the obey your superiors." Then he said. You were ordered to lead this army play call "The Austere Tragedy of leading it." Washington pendered over it for a few minutes, and then

Washington's ability to drive a ce boy, took to picking sharp bargain in business matters became a robber and finitis testified to by an anecdote involving him and General Richard Henry Lee. General Lee, it is said,

y displeased him was the cus-of making a dinner, at 3 every "Because," said Lee, "you will rnoon, of beefsteaks, tripe and never pay more than half price for

However, Washington was not at all mean in his business dealings. Once while he was president a Various biographers have remark- neighbor of his named Reuben Washington had a high Rouzy owed him a thousand pounds. per, which occasionally vented Washington's agent at Mount Veran impassioned outburst. non sued Rouzy for the sum, and e it is recorded, during the when Rouzy was unable to pay it



d. "Go get me a man!" he cried in anger. The officer, impressed, must back, braved the floating ice, d the river and got the in-

ortly after the close of the Re-tion, Washington invited two ds—Thomas Paine, author of Rights of Man", and a Gen Lincoln—to go up the Potomac thim and watch him "burn the "." The three got into a rowand went upstream several as. Darness came, and they ded up a small inlet. The friends ced that Washington took pains ink his oars deeply into the ", stirring up mud from the om. At last he stopped the boat, a light and ignited a piece a light and ignited a piece uper, and dropped the blazing on the water. Sure enough, surface of the river took fire.

sition of the British troops. It it, and advised him to appeal to him direct. Rouzy did so, explaining that if he were released he would pay the debt as soon as he could pay the debt as soon as he could. Washington, indignant at the man's treatment, immediately ordered his release, and had his agent dischar-In a fury, Washington seized an release, and had his agent dischar-

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argest Saturday turnover since last spring-2,434,640 shares-the stock arket today refused to be disturbed by profit-taking and closed the week with a flourish of strength. Thel ist cf issues up 1 to 3 points net ambraced all groups, including the rails. Specialties asserted their eadership in no uncertain manner with rallies of 4 to nearly 12 points in some instances. United States Steel, American Can, American l'elephone, Anaconda, General Electric, Radio, Bethlehem Steel and New York Central were a few of the prominent stocks to push thru

their previous 1931 highs. At the close, the average for 30 quities was 142.4, an advance of 1.8 points for the day, and the highged. Some years later Rouzy went to Washington and said he could since October 15. The volume now pay his debt, but Washington refused to accept the money, saying

Memories of Mrs. Thibble

ost to such highly constructive

thoughts, acts, and deeds that I feel

good has been renewed, making so easy to prevail over adverse in-

at the head of my list of all worth-

The works of her life will live

"Life is so sweet just because of

he friends we have made; and the

things which in common we share,

we want to live on not because of

urselves but because of the people

who care. . . It's living and doing for somebody else that all life's

plender depends. And the joys of

his world when you have summed it

all up, is found in the making of friends.—Edgar A. Guest.

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he truth of the following?

while friends

the debt had been cleared Roug insisted, however—but Washington

Recent biographers have insisted

that Washington was very gallant among the ladies. Here is a story bearing on that angle of his char-

An the closing years of his hic. Washington went to dine at a friend's home. There were three little girls in the family, and they were not allowed to dine at the table with the guests but had to sit.

at a small table off in a corner. At the close of the meal Washington

summeried a waiter and got a trev with four tiny glasses filled with a simple cordial. Carrying this tray he advanced to the table in the cor-

ner, where the awe-struck girls were

One of these little girls, byt the

vay, lived to become the mother of

A series of smart, patriotic par-

ties have been given during the

last few days by Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

pillar in her handsome new home

Contract bridge was played that

the first event that of Thursday

Pavors on this occasion were pre

sented to Mrs. T. E. Rose for high score and to Mrs. R. W. Mitchell

ments, in keeping with the chosen

Guests were Mesdames T. E. Rose

George Walstad, Henry Thut, Char-

lie Thut, L. N. McCullough, W. A. Duerr, Clyde Fatheree, R. W. Mitch-

B. Hughey, and P. O. Sanders. On Thursday Evening

An evening party also was given

on Thursday, with favors being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Bratton for high score and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Bryson for low.

Guesta were Judge and Mrs. Clif-

ford Braly, Dr. and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. Carlock Is High

Mrs. C. M. Carlock was favored for high score and Mrs. Arthur

Swanson for second high at a love

Individual cherry pies were serv-

ed with candy and coffee to Mes-

dames Ralph Dunbar, C. M. Carlock, N. F. Maddux, Robert Chafin,

. A. Perkins, Jim White, F. M.

Gwin, E. C. Wills, Ralph Trimble, Goodman, John Craig of Claren-

den, C. L. Craig, M. D. Oden, H. L. Ledrick, Arthur Swanson, W. F. Campbell, E. A. Hampton, G. C. Ma-

lone, L. M. Williams, and Miss Ruth

Friday Evening Event Honors on Friday evening went to Judge and Mrs. Ivy Duncan for high scores, and Mrs. Roger Mc-

Guests on this cceasion were udge and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Dr.

And Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Messrs and Mesdames Dick Walker, J. M. Mc-Donald, K. D. Cullum, Joe M. Smith, O. H. Booth, E. A. Smackleton, Roger McConnell, and Miss

The climaxing event of the series was that of Saturday alternoon. Dainty refreshments were serv-

ed at tea time to Mesdames John T. Clover, A. B. Goldston, Paul F

Faw, Hal Peck, Arthur Teed, C. S. Boston, T. F. Smalling, J. H. Lutz,

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Index, declined 1.4 points last monta-making the drop from the July, 1929, high a matter of 21 percent. Wholesale farm prices sagged appreciably. There were small gains in iron and steel.

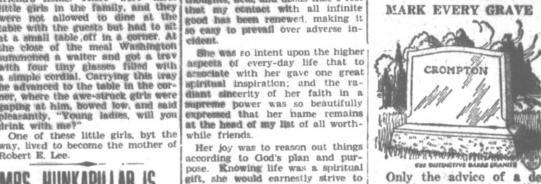
Grains failed to follow stocks. Losses in wheat amounted to about closes Saturday a cent and a half, reflecting easiare listed at \$25. ness in Winnipeg, rains in Kansas and an increase in world visible Corn dipped half a cent cn forecasts of large receipts and gasoline with each car one day lower Buenos Aires quotations. Cothonoring a \$10 circular check anlower Buenos Aires quotations. Cot-ten steadiers after early selling and futures closed 0 to 3 points higher.

in Shanghai exchange, but other foreign rates were mildly irregular. was the best for a week-end since Sterling cables improved May 3 when prices were breaking to \$4.85 21-32 for cables. Sterling cables improved

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NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 21. (P)-The Lumber Jacks of Stephen P. Aurtin Teachers' college defeated the San Marcos Teachers' college Bob Cats, 28 to 24, here tonight in the final game of the T. I. A. A.



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Pampa Style Shoppe

AUSTIN, Feb. 21, (P) The legis-lature paused today in the midst

Bradley of Houston and the movie taken on the driver's license rifle shot. proposal and another hearing was

The hearing on proposed taxes on natural gas and many other min-erals was started Thursday. Only small per cent of those who deregister opposition was heard Thursday. The hearing will be resumed Monday and probably will last at least through Wednes-The proposals are being considered by the house committee on revenue and taxation.

Many big proposals are to be air-i for the first time next week. Among them are the \$200,000,000 state highway bond issue, public utilities regulation, the oil "divorcing" bill, additional motor bills and ack restrictions, abolition of the ad valorem tax and the proposed

May Legalize Shows house committee on senate affairs, the same one which killed the movie censorship bill made a report on a proposal to legalize Sunday shows:

The house got rid of the emerat least for the time being, although the entire week was abquired to One of the bills, that allotgovernor's deficiencies, became a from the

controls will be sent to a free entreme committee whered ifference beteewn the two houses will be compromised. Dr. Berk of De sand, "thrill chasers" who have had a hearthing spell until yesterday. governor next week.

The house votes sendols s250,000 for 1931 summer, schools s250,000 for 1931 summer, schools s250,000 for 1931 summer. was expected to receive an appeal to include more appropriations for the state department of agriculture in the departmental bill. The house repulsed almost every attack of its Woodward's Bills Pass

senate passed two bills by Senator Woodward, one designed to reduce the number of injusty trials for convicts condemned to death, and the other to allow deeridants pleading guilty to waive trial by jury. Under the terms of the senate bill, insanity affidavits could be made only by the head of the state horpital, three licensed physicians, or the prison warden or

The senate set for special order Monday a bill by Senator Cunningham of Abilene to permit counties drought area to purchase seed and feed for farmers. The farmers would give their notes in exchange for this feed and seed. The bill was expected to be amended to limit to \$40,000 the amount which any county commissioners. could spend for that purpose out of the county's funds. The house did not reach the ten-fulor verdict bill, which, its proponents argued, is opposed by the corporations. The bill was expected to be put was the smallest in at least four years. considered again next week.

Hearings on the important motor righway and motor traffic Monday bus and truck regulator this will afternoon and night.

Indian Fighter of Christoval Dies FOND OF TEXAN,

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 21. (P)—Sam J. DeLong, 35, and the last of the Indian fighters in West Texas, fied tonight at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Emma Peeples at Christoval, 18 miles south of here.

A resident of this section for mor than 58 years, Mr. DeLong and his of its committee hearings to catch brother, the late William DeLong, cavier of his native land, Foland. breath before resuming them engaged in the last Indian fight in this part of the country.

week on The fight occurred in 1876 near today in a visit with Mayor Ernest Repre-Christoval, where the brothers had O. Thompsen, of his desertion of the the driver's license bill by Repre-Christoval, where the brothers had sentatives Kellar of Dallas and built a pickett house. Sam DeLong returned to the house one day to consorship bill by Rev. B. J. Forbes, get an axe and found a large Com- crewiki said. "When the opportunrepresentative from Weatherford, manche ransacking the rooms. After ity cames one must be prepared. I The movie censor bill was killed a struggle in the house the Indian had traveled everyhere and had unanimously in committee immediately after the hearing. No action where the redskin was killed by u

The Indian's body is now in a New York museum where it was aken by a scientist who exhumed the body after Mr. DeLong had oured it in Christoval.

The DeLong brothers were in another Indian fight near Menard-ville, when some of the party were pursuing a few straggling oraves through the brush. After dark, they killed and the other, a Mexican boy, eaid he had been held captive for "But there is one point in common:

vill be held at Christoval comorrow.

HOTDOGS SELLING BRISKLY IN EAST TEXAS FIELD

Therans, although somewhat blase a handicar by this time, still get a thrill cut of like voice. Scores who attended the bringing-in of gushers in this new oil eloquence. goney and deficiency appropriations, north and east of the Crim dis-

stands, peanut and candy vendors | Eki Friday. ting approximately \$163,000 for and cold drink stands were moving law with the attachment of the Civey wells to ery their wares to the hundreds cf. East Texans and visit-The others are yet to be consid- ors from all over the nation who ered by the senate with the prob-ability that the departmental, edu-light of attraction to different lecalities

Kalb, chairman of the senate fi- a breathing spell until yesterday, committee, said every effort since the bringing in of the Oring would be made to send the bills to discovery well on Dec. 28, now are

SILVER LINNING BRIGHTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P)--A few rays of sunshine in the form of activity on both sides of the Atlantic toward resuscitating silver pervaded the two most important markets for the precious metal today to precipitate the sharpest upturn of the year in its depressed

Silver sold for 27% cents an owner in the New York market, an ad-vance of one cent from vesterday said. "It is not half so beautiful a diet costing 28 cents each per day vance of one cent from yesterday, and was quoted in Lendon at 12. 7-16 pence, a rise of % penny. This compares with an average price of 52.99 cents in 1929.

Sentiment toward the precious metal which only recently sold at 25% cents an ounce, an all-time low-record, was bolstered by the accumulation of evidence indicating the world has been aroused to acion, and may do something to help the plight of the metal which represents the tangible wealth of a good portion of its population, and therefore has an important influence on buying power.

Another heartening development was the report of the American bureau of metal statistics showing

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\$1845; Seven-Passenger Sedan \$2945; Sedan-Limousine \$3145. F.O.B.Factory.

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PADEREWSKI IS COLONEL HOUSE

AMARILLO, Feb. 21. (P)-His un-EDDY, Feb. 21. (A)-Five persons concibus preparation for the job, and the foresight to recognize the cp ortunity when it came, led Ignace Jan Paderewski, 70, to give up the store here late this afternoon, plane for six years and become the

That was the brief explanation the great planist and statesman gave Thesei njured were: and possible internal injuries.

Milton Thompson, about 25, severe cuts and an injured foot, Walter Smith, Eddy, cuts on the

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The \$20,887,000 authorization is

designed to meet the hospital needs

tutions and 26 additions to existing

hospitals. Hines said if the measure were

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when the tax system was first in-

augurated practically all values were

Nine young women in Washing

situation was different now.

fairer by physicians.

In commenting on the ad valorem

cept Delaware

stage for polities. "Luch is only opportunity." Padhead and possible internal injuries.

Marvin Crouby, Eddy, cuts on the head followed the white man outside that traveled everyners and that followed the white man outside that many great people. I thought the proper time had arrived for bruises and cuts about the body Feland to strike for her liberty, and and head. was in a position to lead the

was wrecked.

"I was very lucky, and I have had a wenderful career. But it took their work to prepare for it."
"I am in politics," the mayor

said. "I knew its fascination. My wife, May Peterson, is a concert singer, and I also know her devoupon two men on horseback. ticn to her art. Which of these of the men, an Indian, was has given you the greater pleasure?" "They are so different." Paderewcaptured. The Maxican boy ski replied, avoiding the question. weral years.

It takes eloquence to succeed in either." to carry his point, Paderew It takes eloquence to succeed in

greatest statesmen, M. Poincarc and Aristide Briand. KILGORE, Feb. 21. (P) — East greatest men, but his voice has been committee, as a substitute for two however, seldom enthuse over stora handicap. Briand has a flute-He can say anything, miline resple listen because of his

ski compared two of ! France's

field today were trooping to the For thirty minutes Paderewski Peterson No. 1 well in the front and the mayor talked about war, For thirty minutes Paderewski yard of the Peterson home, approx-imately one and one-half miles about politics and world affairs, The visit was made to Colonel Them mon's law office to return a Saturday afternoon, hamburger courtesv the mayor paid Paderew-

Incy recalled especially the con- hospital treatment. ference of allied war veterans and the council of ambassadors, both in Paderewski the meeting of ambassa- are able to work. The two groups faced one problem in common, the slaying of an Italian sailor in Greece that of veterans for the next four years, aroused the ire of Mussolini. Colo- It contemplates an additional 6,000 nel Thompson prepared the telegram for the veterans that led Mussolini to refer the matter to the council ambassadors.

"It was the proper thing to do, aderewski commented Paderewski repards Colonel House as the greatest Texan.

'His work has not been appreciated as it should be. It will take time to give the people the proper perspective of his efforts," Paderewski said A discussion of his music grought augurated practically all values were out that Pedcrewski no longer vested in real or visible properties

"thrills" at playing his minuet in and these were taxed but that the "I have played it until it is worn he ton. D. C., who lived four weeks on as many of the more difficult num were pronounced fitter, fatter, and bers."

How to Please All People is Puzzle In Movie World

By BUBBARD REAVET HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 21. (P) The manufacturers of motion picwere hurt, two seriously by an ex-plosion in the V. M. Baker grocery tures would give a lot to know the secret, if there is one, of pleasing thought to have been caused by all of the people all the time.

Too many movies that are bell-ringers in the "downtown houses" C. Baker, 85, broken leg and rips fall flat in the neighborhood or second possible internal injuries. and and third run shows. And often films not so good in the first run theaters draw a panie of custom-A recent and noteworthy example

of pictures in the latter class is the pictures do, in what the industry calls "ace" theaters, but the recep-All of the persons hurt were in tion it got was as chilly as that re-the store. Several leaning against ceived by the members of the exthe store. Several leaning against ceived by the members of the wall cutside were knocked off pedition to Little America.

feet. Glass and splinters Owners of smaller theaters bookwere blown across the street, and ed it for as few days as their conthe Masonic hall above the grocery tracts would permit, fearing the was wrecked. An ambulance from Waco had ed. The film did a capacity busines been called to take Baker and in nearly every neighborhood the smith to a Temple hospital.

Approval of pictures in this coun try knows no geographic bounds WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)—An-other ye'erans measure—authoriz-essentials are good, the theme or loing \$20,887,000 for new hospital con- ease matter not.

struction-was sent through the Serious dramas about problems in senate today without a record vote the upper strata of New York or and went to the house. Other large city society are as suc-Chairman Smoot of the finance as another. Small town audiences, house bills authorizing approx:- ies whose characters roll out a broad mately \$15,000,000 for specified proj- "a"; they prefer repititions of perects throughout the country. It sons like their neighbors.

would leave the locations of the new Outdoor action romances are ac-institutions and additions to the cepted in every locality, although to eterans adminis ration, the federal interest sophisticated downtown auboard of hospitalization, and the diences, they must have some merit resident.
On motion of Senator LaFollette, out wild west pictures never are Republican, Wisconsin, the senate shown in first run theatres in New eliminated a provision to reduce York or other large cities.

Veterans compensation and allow- In isolated cases a picture com-

ances 50 per cent while undergoing mands more attention in some sections and then it is due to the Veterans Administrator Hines had tionality of the star. Emil Jan-recommended this to discourage nings films always did a bigger res ion in 1923, Colonel Thompson veterans from remaining in hospit- percentage of Business in cities of attending th vecterans meeting and alls and soldiers homes, after they large German population and Maufrice Chevalier in French communi-

> DEWEY'S WIDOW DIES WABHINGTON, Feb. 21. beds in approximately 12 new insti-tutions and 26 additions to existing cade betokening a half century's so-al amendments committee of which cial reign in Washington, the 86year-old widow of Admiral George

enacted every state would have a Dewey died today. veterans hospital of some kind ex- Juietly, after soc Juietly, after social triumphs sur-reme, Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey ad lived her last years reading omiverously, receiving a very callers, and looking from her state-y windows upon the busy city that had come erowding to her very dom tax Senator DeBerry today said

Influenza followed by an attack

HUNGRY MEN DEMAND FOOD

MEXICALI, Lower California Mexico, Feb. 21. (P)—Hunger-strick en men, women and children, peas ants of the cotton fields, drive border today with a menacing cry

for food. Along the rough streets of dirt squads of soldiers and police watched constantly to keep a tense situatien in check. Up in the rambling nalace of Governor Louis Trejo Y Lerdo de Tejada, executives cast an ers when they get around to the anxicus eye on the mutterings of lack MacKenzie of Shawnee, was neighborhood districts. the penniless throng.

Fears of violence were aggravattravel epic. "With Byrd at the ed by three spasmodic demonstra- convention. South Pole." It played first, as all tions which battalions of soldiers Will Requelled quickly. A shooting added to the unrest.

An American, Pearly Matthews. suspected of an attempt to steal hnors at the hands of the convenfeed, failed obey police command to halt and was shot down. A He was becomed for the Democrat-Mexican was wounded in the gun ic nemination for president in one play. Both will recover. A crowd of hungry, gathering be-

ore a large grocery store, demand- The resolutions were adopted unanied feed and 300 packages of beans mously. distributed. The cry for 'more" spread and soldiers hasten- by some delgates as a slap at Goved to the scene to disperse the ernor Murray, the convention call-throng. Later a number of the crowd

picked out another store, and of young men to public office" shouted loud demands for rome- Another resolution recommen prietor gave out food until the became too large and he called for military aid. The crowd again was scattered without vio-

Governor de Tejada issued an ultimatum requiring all ranches, bar, gambling halls, mills and other usiness to discharge American employes and replace them with Mexi-Numerous Americans can help. were thrown out of American cwners of businesses in ity. the city were stopped at the borde and refused entry from Calexico. rister city in the United States.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Senator DeBerry of Bogata said today an open hearing had been scheduled Wednesday night of next week conditions. Police and troops finally n his proposed constitutional arrived in sufficient force to dis amendment to abolish the state ad valorem tax. The hearing will be

chairman. Senator DeBerry said former Gov- then dropped dead. ernor Dan Moody, former Senator Thomas B. Love, State Highway ner Cone Johnson, Maco Stewart of Galveston and Richard on the Capper-Garber bill to limit Kelberg of Corpus Christi would oil importa for the next three years appear in behalf of the proposal, at 16,000,000 barrels annually He said the public was invited to

The exports of American talking A 44-nour week for postal clerks pictures are nearly double those of dred students of the California Insilent films.

Says Nancy Earle!

come and make whown its views.

Democrats Have Big 'Love Feast'

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 21. (P) from their work by a week of rain, cluding the business of the 19th an-milled through this city of the numl ecovention of the state league. Lake Ontario entrance to the wol

land canal. of young Democrats. Governor Murray and Jouett Democratic National committee, were guests, Murray as the princi-

pal speaker. Shouse addressed the league at the afternoon session. Jack MacKenzie of Shawnee,

the ensuing year. Norman was awarded the 1932

who recently concluded a wisecracking tour of the southwest, drought relief funds, received two He was beomed for the Democrat

resolution and acclaimed as bes farm relief bill" in another In another resolution, regarded

"seek the election and appointment Another resolution recommended

to the governor, and legislature that dequate funds" be provided for ducation purposes. Shouse, the chief speaker before

the convention, aserted "the present Republican administration has shown itself wholly incompetent to deal with the problems before

"I don not lay at the door of Mr. Heaver all the blame for the Hoover canic." Shouse said "but his work and party must accept the responsibil-

> DOCK MEN KILLED VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 21. (A) Three dock workers were killed today and several were wounded as rival bands of stevedores battled in the central section of Vera Cruz.

The groups had been enemies for gerse the warriors.

at amendments committee of which a hunter had aimed at a coyote, a Senator Holbrook of Galveston is stag hound leaped ahead several yards to overtake the coyote and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

Tues_day refused to take a position

of applied science, Albert Einstein German physicist, told several hunstitute of Technology Tuesday.

An ancient Roman flour mill unvered near Pompeli has been stored and placed in the Fleid Mu-

Oklahoma Democrats met at a the most powerful in the world. "love feast" here tonight after con-

A tree 66 feet in circumference and with an 18 by 16 foot hellow large enough to house two cars is growing near Dresden, Tenn

headed by New York interests, proposes to pipe natural gas from Kinsella, Alberta, 350 miles to Regina, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

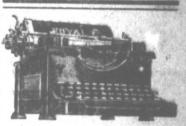
Louis W. Hill Jr., grandson of James J. Hill, the "empire builder," is working as a bank clerk to get a practical education.

The average life of a skyscraper s only 30 years, says C. F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Man-

Since Mingo Junction, Ohio, has become a city of 5.000, citizens are considering removing, the "junction" part of the name

detades, Kansas women failed to show a gain in the number of offices they won in the last election

Goof, a 15-year-old English sheep dog, has ridden nearly 500,000 miles in autos owned by its master James Lanyan of Helena, Mont. American petro:eum produc last year was estimated by the Commerce Department at 898,000,000 barrels, a decline of 109,000,000 bar rels from the record output of 1929

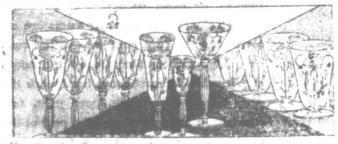


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block 25, total depth, 3,001 feet, For years, youngsters and vet-struck water, 2,973 feet, shut down, crans alike have been swinging Beck et al's No. 1 Sullivan, sec-tion 135, block 3, shut down 2,953

er Oil and Refining comany's No. 1 Barrett, section 126. lock 3, struck gas, 2,996 feet, shut

Cockrell-McIlroy's No. 5 Castle-erry, section 126, block 3, struck

drilling, 3,151 feet.

Same company's No 1 Morse, sec-tion 5, block 26, total depth, 2,573 feet; s ruck oil, 2,545-63 feet.
McIlroy Oil company's No. 1
Baer, section 125, block 3, rigging
up standard tools, 2,640 feet.

Midcontinent Oil company's No. Langham, section 1, bleck B-2, total depth, 3,151 feet; to abandon. Nelson Holding company's No. 1 Crews, section 12, block 25, total iepth, 2,612 feet; fishing

Operators Royalty and Producers No. 8 Harrah, section 150, block 3. drilling 2.215 feet. Same company's No. 2 Vaniman. section 175, bleck 3, drilling 2,787

184, block 3, drilling 3,380 feet.
Sun Oil company's No. 2 Combs-Worley, section 35, block 3, drilling 2,250 feet. Wilcox Oil and Gas company's

No. 20 Combs-Worley, section 35, block 3, drilling 2,365 feet.

Eaunders et al No. 1 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, rigging up standard tools at 2,850 feet.

BONDS ARE CARRIED

WELLINGTON, Feb. 21. (/P)-II:emplete but conclusive returns tonight showed passage of a bond iswe of \$175,000 for construction of a Collingsworth county courthouse Two previous courthouse elections been defeated here. The present structure was built in 1890.

Roy Sewell, R. H. Sewell, and I C. Walters made a business trip to Amarillo Friday afternoon.

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BASE RUNNING MAY REVIVE AS NEW BALL USED

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor MIAMI, Feb. 21. (A)—Base running, which has become almost Status of wells drilling in Grey cointy below 2,000 feet according baseball, may be revived-this year, to the last available report:

Adams & Prince's No. 1 Morse, dams & Prince's No. 1 Morse, less lively ball adopted by the big section 6, block 26, total depth, 2,269 storing the more scientific features SCHMELING ALSO HAS of the National game.

from their heels," raid the veteran National leaguer, who hopes, after 21 years in the game, to land a job as ceach and base running tutor carnivals under the palms, featurthis spring

oil. 3.191-94 feet, drilling 3.052 feet, the hit and run, or squeeze play, sortment of ballyhoo stunts.

Empire Gas and Fuel company's consequently, scientific features of Their training completed. Empire Gas and Fuel company's consequently, scientific features of No. 3 Wall, section 161, block 3, dril-bareball that were stressed when 1 Magnolia Petroleum company's Bend around 1910, as understudy German holder of the World's No. 2 Heithelt, section 152, block 3, to Temm, Leach, have been neglect-

> defensive hitters, such as Johnny Every, Burt Shotton, and the late bulld-up for his title match with Miller Huggins, have vanished al- Young Stribling, probably at Chitogether in the slugging era.

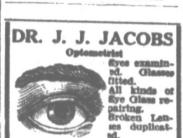
> "Newadays, lead off men, like the on the Risko-Walker card st. go up to the plate to take a three-round exhibition. So healthy cut at the ball. "stead of Stribling, who varied the monoto making the most of waiting or de- my of training routine today by takfensive tacties. Then, if they got ing two newspaper friends for an chase, they wait there for a long hit to bring them in.

pare with old timers like Cobb, or Collins, or Wagner.

new ball, more attention probably will be paid to all around ceach-Saunders et al's No. 2 Sullivan will be paid to all around coach-section 136 block 3, total depth, 3,350 ing cf ball players, most of whom cial success. The "gate", he figures feet; shut down 30 barrels. come up to the big leagues woeScott et al's No. 1 Cobb, section fully lacking in knowledge of fun
Gf \$5 and may go as high as \$75, damentals. For example, most of them think they have to be born with ability to hit curve balls. The fact is they can be taught to hit hooks as well as fast ones.

Carey has turned 40 and retired from active play, after a long career with the Pirates in which he gained exceptional fame as a base runner and all-round star. He coached the Bucs last year and spent most of the winter with Paul Waner, Pirate outfielder.

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ing a ten-round bout between Mic-"There has been no purpose in key Walker and Johnny Risko next carly in the game. playing for a run or two by exer- Thur day night, drew the spotlight cising the fine arts of base running, of preparations today with an as-

Their training completed, Walker and Risko joined in the demonstraheavyv.cight championship. The Dampseyque Teuton puncher was

On tour in the interests of the cago in June, Schmeling will appear "Few base runners today can com- vertical turns with his cabin plane

"Fa" Stribling, head man of the famcus Georgia fighting clan and "With slugging cut down by the premoter of next Tuesday's show, announced that the latest impetus of \$5 and may go as high as \$75,

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Texas Aggies Win

Bull Marcum, Aggie forward, sank a field goal in the final half minute of play tonight to give Coach John Reid's Texas Aggie cagers a 25 to 23 victory over the Scuthern Methdist university Mustanges.

Frogs, now at the top of the column. faculty committee on editorial reThe Ponies took an early lead sponsibility when it found material when Bill Skeeters sank a free shot and the game continued 1 to 0 for terized as "objectionable," it was even minutes, both teams exhibit- learned today. Exchange jokes car-MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21. (A)—The ing sterling floor play; but the Ag-first of Miami's two winter fistic gis tock the lead on two free throws deleted from the 3,000 copies, Wilin the lead again only once, 5 to 3

VERNON MAN SENTENCED FOR PART IN SLAYING

ALTUS, Okla., Feb. 21. (A)-The last alleged participant in a gun near here last August in which Deput/ Sheriff Elmer Carter was slain was sentenced today.

Same company's No. 4 Latham, section 153, block 3, drilling 2,200 running was one of the first things parade of his arrival with his manapleaded guilty to manslaughter taught to me. Batting, too, was ger, Joe Jacobs, and two sparring charges and was given four years in the state reformatory, Granite. George and Vernon Robicon, Frederick, Okla., are under sentenccs of life and 10 years, respectiveiv, for the slaving.

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JOKE MAGAZINE SUPPRESSED AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Scheduled

The defeat was the second distribution of the fraternity num-traight for the Ponies and left bor of the Longhorn-Ranger magathem one-half game behind the zine at the University of Texas was Texas Christian university Horned stopped yesterday by the university liam L. McGill, manager of the Tex-as student publications, said.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21. (P)—A 10-story office building cos. ing \$500,000 was announced for Laredo tonight by william Epstein of San Antonio and Laredo. (Construction will start play tonight to give Coach John in the heart of the business section.

LABERDO GETS SEXECRAPER

LABERDO Feb. 21. (P)—R. E.

Sherman, El Paso real estate man and city alderman, today was nominated on the Democratic ticket as a candidate for mayor. He won over Jack Burke, only contestant, about five to one

WEALTHY WOMAN SLAIN BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 21. (P) Miss Anna Herrera, wealthy 40-year old recluse, was found tonight by police beaten to death in the basement apartment of a building she owned in the negro section of Bal-timore. A physician said she had been criminally attacked.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21. (A) Denten Crow, 52, veteran Pacific coast newspaper man, died here today after a long illness.

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bids submitted and the closeness of the figures it would require several days of comparison and verification of estimates before the low bidder could be determined. They said the name of the low bidder probably would be available Thursday. CUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 21. (P)-A

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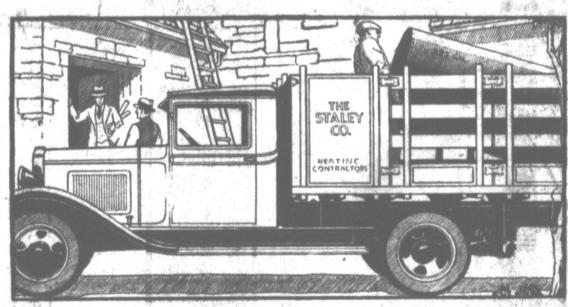
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An avalanche of questions awaiting Mise Nancy Earle, lecurer who will be brought to Pampa by the News-Post for a eries of charm and health talks ing Tuesday at the city aum, shows the great interwhich local women have in the coming event.

News-Post as a further service to the women of this community, has arranged to have these questions answered by Nancy Earle when she comes here to give the en of Pampa the benefits of her wide experience in her field.

isly it has been impossible for the lecturer, busy as she is with her charm schools in other cities and her daily Charm Chats for the ms of the woman's page, to send written replies to the women who have showered her with interon their personal prob-But she will answer their ns, and better than answerng them by mail, she will devote a period to be set aside at the close each lecture to a direct and perional answer. Names of the inrers will not be disclosed. A stion box will also be placed at entrance to the city auditorim in which the Charm school will e held. Into it you are invited to drop your questions on any prob-em you wish discussed and answered Miss Earle. It will not be necessary for the question to be signed about consulting this authority on any matter of a personal nature ich might prove embarrassing the questioner.

Makes Point Clear In asking the News-Post to make this point emphatic and clear, Miss TACKY PARTY, PLAY IS PLANNED BY HIGH appy to have the opportunity of over a problem with an inon that little intimate basis hich just knowing her name per-nits, I know that many women feel know how to make herself more the Rev. A. A. Hyde led the invocapleasing to others, or Mrs. Black hear the news spread that she is a bundle of nerves, or Miss White her confession of fat, or Miss Green her annual. Two one-act plays are to spin to the high school annual. Two one-act plays are to the spin to the high school annual. Two one-act plays are to the spin to the high school annual. Two one-act plays are to the spin to the high school annual. Two one-act plays are to the spin to the high school annual to the hig

"But I do hope," continues Miss dramatic club. fords me an opportunity to extend the executive committee. Whatever usefulness I might have Principal L. Sone addressed

Questions Popular schools, the question box has proved the work that is being done. its popularity. Not only because it is practical and helpful, but the verve and color to Miss Earle's answers. The question box is only one of the things which make the Charm school an occasion of ex-traordinary interest to women. Miss sarie is a woman of theomaton ability and unusual personni charm. Her talks are packed with the wisom of many years of experience and study, and are spiced with nirth and colored with the bril- persons. liance of her own unique persona!

All expense of the Charm school is borne by the News-Post. No Child's Bill Of Rights larges of any sort are made for To Hank In Schoolrooms Nothing will be sold. The doers of the auditorium will be for Miss Earle's initial address.

Dusky Pink'

Worn For Evening

own of chiffon worn by Mrs. Warn Wheaton. Side drapes flutter
in the extremely long skirt and
alte a semi-jacket effect in the
sex which is cut very low. Crystat
and carry out the delicate effect.

LONDON Feb 21 (8)

Handbags Copy Pabric of Frocks

PARIS, Feb. 21. (P)-The smart

THESE GIRLS TO BE SEEN IN PROGRAM HERE



The girls above will be among a group of 40 persons who have been secured for the Black and Gold revue to be given in the city hall auditorium March 5. Contract for the performance has just been closed by the Elk lodge of Pampa with Hal C. Worth, man ager of the revue. The group will also play at the

SCHOOL GROUP

Outstanding men in business church, judicial, and school activiwkward in hearing their names ties of Pama appeared on the pro-ead aloud before an assembly of gram at a meeting of the high other women. "And, after all, it is school Parent-Teacher association no more than reasonable for Mrs. Friday afternoon at the school Mrs. Jones to dislike to hear her dandruff discussed publicly, or Miss Smith to Music by the high school boys iscursed publicly, or Miss Smith to Music by the high school boys ear it heralded to the world that quartet and by the high school girls

be presented by the high school

that every woman in Pam- | It was further decided to arrange pa will feel free to bring her prob- a tacky party for the teachers, and The Question Box af- arrangements are to be made by

which would otherwise be impos. which is to be observed at the high Lyon. school on Feb. 27. Parents and friends of the school are invited history of the Charm to call during the day and observe

Citizenship was the general subject of the program. Influence of variety of questions asked lends the home upon citizenship was discused by Judge Clifford Braly, influence of the school, Supt R. B. Fisher, and influence of society,

under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Massa and Miss Angela Strnad, served lovely refreshments to 72

Each future meeting is to be held in the domestic science rooms.

ed into an attractive evening convention of the National congress

LONDON, Feb. 21. (A) - Sir Edward Elgar, who is 73 and dean of

and the general public is invited to attend the colonial program to be presented by expression pupils of Mrs. Lee Hill and the dance pupils of Miss Roberta Warren, monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. The instructors, who are accomplished entertainers well, are faculty members of the

Pampa School of Fine Arts. Those assisting will be Mrs. Milton Clayman, accompanist, Hugh McSkimming, pianist, and Roy Tins-

The program will proceed as fol-Reading, George Sherrod. Reading, Julia Marie Bell.

Queen, Lela May Bell. Pairies, June Hodge, June Beck, Betty Plank, Julia Marie Bell, Pauline Stewart, Lois Walters, Virginia

Reading Ruth Reynolds. Minuet, June Beck. Dancers, Group.

Not Like George Washington Play, Harley Riebold, Marie Tins-ley, John Plank, Nellie Meers, Virginia Hester, George Cree, Elizathe individual in a manner the group on national visitation day beth Erard, Lois Walters, Bernice

Reading, George Cree.
Reading, (A. Leap Year Leap),
Dorothy Dodd.

N. McCullough, Hal Peck, Neal Powers, George Wallace, H. C. Wilson,
Floyd Shaw, sr., John Glover, Carl Reading, (Our Hired Girl), Betty Boston, and F. M. Culberson. Plank.

Isabel Baer, Mellie Mcers, Francis Hodge, Dorothy May Meers. Dancing (Overall Drill), Drill. Play, (All on a Summer's Day)

Fussy Old Maids, Ruth Reynolds Dorothy Dodd, Dorothy May Meers. Military tap, Group. Gur Aunt From California Felicia, Ila May Pool.

Rosalie, Jean Hyde. Sally, Opal Cox. Mrs. Munteburn, Jewel Montague. Miss Wilcox Gibbs, Dorothy May

Mrs. Needy, Isabel Baer. Maid, Bernice Lyon. Telegraph Boy, Claud Wright.

Dancers Will Be of President Hoover's White House Denebeim, Florita Freeman, Willie conference on child health will Reese Taylor, May Jo Winn Frances soon hang on schoolroom walls all Thompson, Lois Todd, Elizabeth Messrs. Anan Barnard, Lowell WASHINGTON, Peb. 21. (P)-The the charter have also been chosen An Davis, Nita Stokley, Joe Poole, Poe. new shade of "dusky pink" is fash- as the program theme for the 1931 Kirk Duncan, Joyce Turner, Lela May Bell, Meredith Moorhead, Jack

> Duncan, Buddy Nichols. Woven Cord Belts Trim Sports Frocks

PARIS, Feb. 21. (A)-Woven cord English composers, has dedicated a belts, suggestive of Indian weaving, dainty nursery suite to Britain's are "the last word" in trimmings tiny princesses, Margaret Rose and for shantung and linen sports for young women, combine several strandsch, and their mother, the frocks. The belts are made of three shades of one color or three or more

CONTRIBUTES TO

have furnished as many social functions as are scheduled for the current week, in which the public relations banquet of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening will be an outstanding feature.

Sunday school classes, and high school groups will be active.
The social calendar follows:

sion at 7:30 o'clock in the Master's

Members of the Royal Neighbors

Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser of 2.45 n. m. A. short debote will T. A. The cake was sold and the

tallies and score pads for the George Washington bridge party given by Mrs. Will R. Saunders Friday after-noon for members of the Queen of rah and Mrs. W. R. Campbell the ments were of silver.
negative. Mrs. J. H. Wynne and Mrs. D. D. At the close of the games, gifts wrapped in sampler paper and tied with red, white, and blue ribbon

WEDNESDAY

ENTERTAINS FOR

GROUP

ble at tea time and were later presented as table cuts to Mrs. Floyd Shaw, sr., Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs.

L. N. McCullough, and Mrs. George Wallace. Tiny silk United States

flags were favors on the salad

Those attending were Mesdames

Raymond Allred, Joe Colter, O. H.

Booth, Jerry Boston, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, J. H. Kelley, L.

Colonial samplers formed dainty

Miss Dary Meador entertained the members of the Lo Quax Homo-club with a delightful kid party ac her home Thursday evening, Feb. liam M. Craven, 423 N. Somerville, 19. Many games were played, according to the style of the party, and candy suckers were served as part of the refreshments. Bridge and dancing also served as means of entertainment during the latter

Messrs. Anan Barnard, Lowell over the country.

The 19 points, setting forth the rights of children, have been made into two-color posters. The aims of the country was provided by the country of the country.

Erard, Florence Sue Dodson, Moleta Rushing, Don Tate, Ed Burch, Berkley Gideley, Floyd Voss, Curticular of two-color posters. The aims of the country of the Buckingham, Jack Langdon, Ralph

> Poole, Martha June Graves, Ewert Contrasts to Mark Easter Parade

> > PARIS, Feb. 21. (P)-Contrasting color frocks sound a bright note in advance notices of what the smart women will wear in the Easter pa

PARTS, Feb. 21. (P)—The smart mother, the limits granted in the mother, the limits granted in the set these days. Fashiumnile Parters these days will be used in the combinations which it is said will be used in the contrasting the suits have waistcoats set of laters the forces or coats. The light colors and fastened with bright colors. The light blue; navy grant and fastened with bright colors and fastened with bright colors. The light blue; navy grant and fastened with bright colors and fastened with bright colors. The light blue; navy grant and fastened with bright colors. The light blue; navy grant and fastened with bright blue; navy grant and fastened with b

EVERY TYPE OF CLUB Few weeks of the winter season

Social and study clubs, church organizations, demonstration clubs,

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet as follows at 2:30 o'clock: Circle 1, Mrs. Rey Con-ner, 501 N. Ward; Circle 2, Mrs. F. O. Penn, 915 E. Fisher; Circle 3, Mrs. Tom Rose, 404 E. Kingsmill; and Circle 4 will meet in the patlor of the church.

of Christ will meet at the church the school.

will be entertained with a kid party in the basement of the First

MRS. W. R. SAUNDERS at 2:45 p. m., A short debate will be given on "Resolved that Texas fund.
Should Be Divided Into Two or The

en's club will have its Public Rela- Harry Cornelius assisting. Two litwas presented Mrs. John Chover tions banquet at Masters cafe at 8 lite girls, Betty Jo Townsend and for high score, to Mrs. J. H. Kelley o'clock.

for second high, and to Mrs. Joe for second high, and to Mrs. Joe Members of El Progresso club the following selections: Reading, Miss Catherine Vincent; dance, Small pois of red, white, and blue will meet with Mrs. W. A. Willson, Miss Cotherine Vincent; dance, Miss Roberta Warren; reading, Mrs. Stretchand apartments, at 2:30 p. m.

resentation will receive a surprise leen Beaty at the piano; violin package.

Souls church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. J. Kiser, 511 N. West, at 3 o'clock Mrs. F. J. Gill will be co-hostess.

Foreman Carr; vocal number, Mrs. Workman; readings, Miss Ruth Reynolds, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and Miss Clottlie McCallister.

The hospitality committee secur-

o'clock for their Royal Service pro-

grum.

Hopkins No. 2 Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wright at 2:30 o'clock.

the school at 1 o'clock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenters' union will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber, at 3

STRAW HAT GAY FOR SPRING



This swank bi-cornered hat is of charmense straw, trimmed only with a cluster of gay feathers at the side. The model is by Patou and Bonwit-Teller.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet in a called session at 7:30 o'clock in the Master's

FEMININE

FANCIES

By HOLLYCE SELLERS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20. (A)

His name's Cecil Beaton; he tells her who pines, "the secret of beauty

is stressing the lines. The long, narrow eyes of your own Ina Claire

and Gloria Swanson's odd nose, with

makeup accented seem wondrously

"If you have a wide mouth you

No lady need suffer or feel like a

story expresses a truth that will be:

When it produces too great a self-

complexion.

an may be charming.

ers were present.

Visiting Pupils

Present Program

specialist, opens her News-

never deride it, a mole is a

fair, to even the orchestra rows.

jewel, so don't try to hide it."

Ladies, read this:

WASHINGTON THEME IS USED IN LOVELY

Members of the Little theater will meet in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock.

George Washington tea given by the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teach-Ladies' Bible class of the church er association Friday afternoon at

Each room had been prettily dec-TUESDAY

The Twentieth Century Junior per tulips and colonial figures. Lee Harrah at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Jack Osgood presided at a Mrs. W. M. Lewright as leader.

Mrs. W. M. Lewright as leader. on guests as they arrived. Fifth and sixth grade children, dressed in Colonial costumes, showed the guests through the rooms and into the auditorium. There a large Founders day cake was topped with 31 chermoney used for the Founders day

The tea table was centered with More States." Mrs. J. D. Sugg and Mrs. Porter Malone will handle the four blue and white candles in sile affirmative, and Mrs. Raymond Harver holders. All other table appoint-

Business and Professional Wom-ble, with Mrs. A. G. Tyler and Mrs.

Strickland apartments, at 2:30 p. m.

The Rainbow Girls will hold their regular meeting in the Masonic hall at 7:45 p. m. All Masons and Fastern Stars are cordially invited.

Miss Roberta Warren; reading, Mrs. Carlon, Mrs. Helen at handicap, she maintains. She declares that not only the good points, but even such peculiarities as a pug nose or a large mouth may become assets. Eastern Stars are cordially invited. | Keenn; vocal solo, mis. A. II. Boome assets. | Lucy; violin selection, Layerne Twi-The Bluebonnet Home Demon-stration club will meet in the home Mrs. H. C. Twiford; reading, Mrs. of Mrs. S. C. Drake at 2:30 o'clock.

Gilchrist; music, high school glee club, and a girls' quartet, under the direction of Miss Iva June Willis; Methodist W. M. S. will hold a musical reading, Mrs. T. F. Morton; general business meeting of all the vocal number, Supt. R. B. Fisher; circles at the church at 2:30 o'clock. The circle having the largest repsolo, M. K. Brown, with Miss Kath-solo, M. K. Brown, W. Brown, W. K. Brown, W. K. Brown, W. K. Brown, W. K. Brown, W. Br The Altar society of the Holy

M. S. will meet at the church at 2 SWASTIKA BRIDGE CLUB

The Swastika Bridge club was de-Mrs. Wright at 2:30 o'clock.

Hopkins No. 2 4-H club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wright at 10:30 a. m.

Hopkins No. 1 4-H club will meet at the school at 1 o'clock.

The Swastika Bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George Hart, Priday evening, Feb. 20. Three tables of bridge were in progress, and prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Cox, high for the men; at the school at 1 o'clock.

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Our Gang Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. McCall.

The Lo Quax Homo club will meet in the home of Miss Eura Rose at 7.39 o'clock.

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The Ladles Auxiliary of the Carpenters' union will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Barber, at 8 Mrs. Cox, low for the ladies; and Mrs. Cox, low for the ladies; and Mr. Elsten, low for the men. The Plank, Helen Durham, Virginia Gra-

GROUPS ARE TO BE REPRESENTED

As a forerunner of National Business and Professional Wom-en's week, March 8-14, the local B. and P. W. club will entertain with a Public Relations bang next Tuesday evening at 8 o'ch at the Masters cafe. The president or another representative from each federated and civic club in Pampa is expected to be

Arrangements for the event are being made by Mrs. Glen Pool, chairman of the civic and social service committee, assisted by Miss Claire Lee Shewmaker. Program Arranged

The program, on which only women will take part, will proceed as Club collect by members of the

Greetings, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, club president, who will preside during the evening. Response, Mrs. T. E. Rose.

Piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8" (Liszt), Mrs. Maye Foreman

Introduction of guests.
Violin solo, "Meditation from Thais" (Massenet), Miss Eleanos Frey, accompanied by Mrs. Maye

Foreman Carr.
"Third Good Will Tour," Mrs. Glen Pool. Vocal solo, "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), Mrs. C. S. Wort-

The club colors, green and yellow, will be evident in floral decorations and in appointments.

Coming Events Planned Elaborate plans are being made for National Business and Professional Women's week, which will be officially ushered in Sunday, March 8, by about 60,000 women, representing 1,250 clubs throughout the

United States. The local club plans to attend church in a body Sunday morning March 8. On the evening of March 11 they are to sponsor a public style show at La Nora theater, with various local stores cooperating Here's hope for the ladies who lack Still another important event will be the dance which the club will pretty features - here's balm for each unlovely head; a smart Britgive on the evening of March 13 ish artist who's studied the crea-tures says women can all knock 'em from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Sch-

a meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

duffer because of a scrambled-up school.
"map." For though she may doubt Follo Following a program by the school pupils, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will speak on "Playground Activities" and Judge Clifford Braly will ad-

Maybe we can detect a satirical dress the group on "Juvenile Pronote in the lines above, but little tection." Supt. R. B. Fisher will speak on presented, minus the satire, when "Mentally Atypical Children" and Nancy Earle, famous charm and will conduct a round table discus

Betty Jane Curtis, passed mints. A icontinuous program included the following selections: Reading, o'clock. Post school in the city hall auditor-lum Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Newlyweds Given Informal Party

ford by a number of their friends Mrs. Lainsford before her mar A pug nose is unattractive only riage Feb. 9, at Sayre, Okla., when it is accompanied by such repelling forces as an extremely form-M. M. Walker of this city. Mr. Lunsal gown, a dignified manner, a hit ford is also of Pampa, being et of self-consciousness, or a poor ployed at the Lunsford Bit shop. Guests at the entertainment con-But let a person with a gay, in- sisted largely of members of the Reformal frock, a flawless complexion, a playful manner, and—a pug nose following were present: Mr. and a playful manner, and—a pug nose walk into the room, and all eyes following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. walk into the room, and all eyes will be upon her. Who minds the pug nose? Why, everyone will like it.

Nancy Earle will teach her hearers how to be themselves, how to choose their frocks, and arrange their hair to make the most of what nature has given them, and Mrs. C. F. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Paranto, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clauson Ladies of the Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Craven, 423 N. Somerville, and Mrs. Company and Pampa liam M. Craven, 423 N. Somerville, and Mrs. Company.

The hospitality committee secure of the necessary furniture for the occasion as a courtesy of Malone what nature has given them, and Mrs. C. F. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and the most of what nature has given them, and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and the most of what nature has given them, and mrs. F. H. Farming with their hair to make the most of what nature has given them, and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and the most of what nature has given them, and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Followell and the most of what nature has given them, and how to make a friend of every acquaintance. In short, she will tell be a company and properties of the most of what nature has given them, and how to make a friend of every acquaintance. In short, she will tell be a company and properties of the most of what nature has given them, and how to make a friend of every acquaintance. In short, she will tell be a company and properties of the most of what nature has given them, and mrs. C. F. Clauson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clauson, Mr. an how, as an individual, every wom- family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lans-Juanita Stenson; Messrs. Jack Turner, D. A. Patterson, Lester Cary, W. J. Biard, C. H. Baer, R. H. Kretameier, H. C. Baer, Burnett Lunsford, J. H. Bentley, and the At Horace Mann hostess and host, Mr. and Mrs. Ch. L. Lunsford.

arrived three of his country
"I—I don't believe it," she said at last. "Somebody's playing a joke on us. Not Ginger. She wouldn't joke like that."

But no one could speak a word of comfort. The conviction was settlest. "Somebody's playing a joke on us. Not Ginger. She wouldn't joke like that."

She parsed the paper to Ginger's she was in love with Ginger. Bard She parsed the paper to Ginger's father and watched his face with the paper said.

She felt he would give Bard some to strained excited to the paper said.

She parsed the paper to Ginger's father and watched his face with themselves completely over to the hair and smiled.

For a few minutes they gave themselves completely over to the hair and smiled. "Come, come," children we're and strained excited to the paper said.

He moistened his lips and forced a strained excited to the paper said.

thereupon invited Patry he spoke. urs to take care of Speed, but the wouldn't came, pleading loyal-to Eddy Jackson. Whereupon nger went to Eddy about it. Getug word that Speed was bringing
sister, she persuaded both Eddy
d Patty to come. Eddy, however,
olded to ball things up by making
ings my erable for 'Ginger and
eping her and Bard separated.
Meanwhile, Benito had made a
to Chicago and returned with to Chicago and returned with nap Ginger and hold

When Speed and his sister arrived /Gjnger got another surprise n's name was Cotton. She was estat from what Ginger suscted. She was a little afraid that then mould prove attractive to rd, and Eddy devilishly arranged Bane and Cotton to be together de he stock to Ginger and pair-Patty off with Speed. Speed tells Bard Ginger and Eddy

in love and Bard plans to leave Eddy heeps up his mischievous t. And at that point of the pro-dings Ginger disappeared. Some te Inter JENKY BROOKS dis-OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII Help! Police!" fied in a succession of shrill

But when she reached the porch s she pulled herself up short, ring her head as though to the thoughts of some horror, and her wide eyes like the eyes of one hypnotized were glued to the brown ap of wrapping paper at the end the string

Miss Phil," she stammered, "if I've got bad news—should I ill the police?" Phil went to her at once and laid

hand upon her arm. She was hite but firm. "Tell us, of course," e said evenly. "Tell us immediate ienky, "I said to myself, I'll get ome nice fresh eggs and whip up me of my custard that Ginger is foud of Italian cooking is good.

too," she added politely, "but Ginger and stephaghter of the same stephaghter

what I found hanging to Mrs. Carticle who may be the country atoget in Red Thrush. Attraction in the voice rose in a wail of tears. Her voice rose in a wail of tears paint portraits and decorate the new clubhouse. He gave the first being the clubhouse. He gave the string with its bit of brow paper I can't be so. Such things don't happen—not in places like this—and grew black. She shook her head as it to banish horrid thoughts.

The Mafia!—It's the Mafia!

But no one noticed little Angelo bend in the capture of the least time and pleading it. The matter is the matter of the least time and pleading it. The matter is the matter in the matter in the said pleading it. The matter is the matter in the said pleading it. The matter is the matter in the said pleading it. The matter is the matter in the matter in the matter in the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter in the matter in the matter is the matter in the matter in

said vaguely "For God's sake, what is it?" cried Bard. "We all love Ginger." Eddy took the paper without a

word and read it aloud.

"We are holding the girl for rancom, thirty thousands ollars we want. Get the money immediately, in thousand dollar bills, thirty of the same of the thirty of them, and have ready at the other house when we call for it. If you do exactly as we

e spoke.

Jenky huddled the helpless Benny
"It—starcely seems—possible," he into her arms as if to assure him that he, at least, was safe. Even we do first?" the staunch Phil cowered close to

But the physical act of reassuring the wemen forced an appearance of confidence upon the men. They mumbled soft, scothing words, patting their shoulders, caressing their hands, while only their set lips and strained eyes betrayed their own tense feelings.

Under the table little Angelo

prayed unintelligibly, white Benito already got the one they want. They get himself nervously to straightening the already immaculate room. Some of your—Italian grape the distribution of the police of the police

Pietro did not understand the ours-ous habits and inhibitions of ministers and middle westerners and such types, but he felt vaguely that there were certain formalities that ust be complied with. He went down cellar again and

got six bettles of ginger ale and harried up with them.

"See here new," he said, entering with his tray of glasses, "a little nice fresh—ginger ale"—he sighed

Sclemnly, as if it were a rite; they drained their glasses, and im-mediately Phil, in the way she had ran both her hands through her

"Come, come," she said, "what children we're acting. We must put our heads together and figure this thing out. Eddy, pull that poor child out from under the table! Now, help me, darlings. What shall "Miss Phil," whimpered the lad,

thus forced into the limelight, want to get back to my mother. don't want to stay here any longer The Mafia's going to get us."
"Don't be silly," said Phil kindly.

The Mafia, or whoever it is, has

Alfred, shall we call the sheriff and They're a nosey lot, the police, and



Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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SATURDAY FEB 21 1931

PAMPA NEWS-POST PAMPA TEXAS

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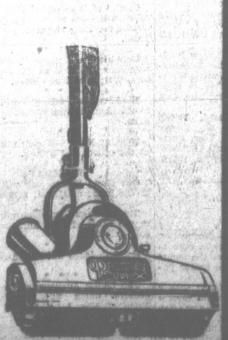
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Keep Your Youth And Beauty By Using Electrical Servants









SAYS NANCY EARLE



Eminent authority on health, beauty and charm will use our electric appli-Health School each day, at the city hall auditorium

How often have you said, "If I only had someone to help me I could be through with my work in time to-?" Yes, in time to enjoy a whole world of new things as well as do the many usual tasks. Let electricity do your house work.

Miss Nancy Earle found an electrical appliance in The Southwestern Public Service Company for every household task of today. Appliances that will give you these extra hours each day. Appliances to preserve and give you better health. These she will demonstrate during her Health Talks while in Pampa.

SEE HER DEMONSTRATE THEM

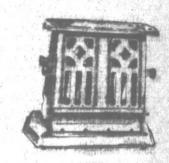
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promotion and merit badges at the next court of honor. The badges will be for studies of the trades and

subjects of every-day life.

The meeting closed with the Scout benediction.

By HARLAN MARTIN

Troop 15 met Friday evening and

lanned a series of baseball prac-

Harlan Martin, formerly a patrol

The following Scouts were present: Lion patrol, Robert Talley,

Jack Powell, Max Brown, Myles Ross, Harold Martin, Murray Feen-

berg. The troop has 36 members.

Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, Mrs. N. H. Lane, Mrs. T. E. Howard, were

guests resent and Mrs. B. A. Brown

Saturday afternoons

ASKED TO PAY DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (A)-What about Russia?" have led the American government to give seriou attention once again to its rela-tions with the vast political, social and economic experiment known as

On the one hand has developed a continuing and cumulative pres sure of agitation for diplomatic recognition. But those who have opproached responsible officials have been informed definitely and in direct words that the non-recognipolicy of Wilson, Harding

Meanwhile actual development: are taking place in another direc-tion. As the treasury continues eration of trade restrictions the full severity of the ban against tussian convict-produced goods becomes more and more apparent.

New proposals to deal with communist propaganda, as well as Russian trade, are taking shape in coness, and new evidence relating to mmunist activities in America has added to the bulging governnent files. One document which ecently fell into government hands rports to contain instructions from the communist International, to agents in the United States, outlining plans for "seif-determination" of the negro race.

As a background for all of this the often reiterated position of the American government on the question of diplomatic recognition. ed in 1923 that such recog-

war debt of former Russian govern-ments to the United States, now with interest, to \$308,-000,000; and cessation of propaganda designed to overthrow the esablished institutions of American

MOODY WINS FIRST SUIT OF

suit he tried in district court after retiring from public office verdict of \$2,000 damages to J. H. Hicks was to be entered in the erdict against the Western Union graph company on special is-Moody in 1920, before he enteroffice. One judgment for \$2,800 was reversed by the su-

Hicks charged Western Union with others not being able to be there alling to deliver a telegram and the results of the results cing the death of his wife.

Mrs. J. T. Manson entertained mbers of the Just-a-Mere club ursday at her home on the Danlease. The color scheme for the St. Patrick decorations was green the refreshment course erved after the games. Prizes were warded to Mr. T. E. Howard, guest, nd to Mrs. A. E. Stansberry, and Mrs. B. A. Brown, club members.

Miss Olo Gregory was in Amarillo

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Troop No. 3. First Bantist Church Troop No. 3 met Friday night in o modification of this position has een added since Secretary Hughes church with 10 present. We planned to go on a hike next Friday at nition must be preceded by three 4:30 o'clock. We didn't fully decide where we will go, but will de-Restoration of the propertpy seiz-ed from American citizens in Rus-trols meet. Those that have not valued at millions; repeal of passed their tenderfoot test and Methodist church in regular ses-decree which repudiated the have not been attending patrel sion, with two old members, Dick

> Everyone that is going must be at the church at 4:30 o'clock. Second and first class tests will be ther plans were made but at the izing for field day.

Three boys if not more are ready to go before the court of honor for second class. Revista Harvey will AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)—Ex-Gov-second class. Revista Harvey will be the only one to pass second class test next Friday night, and Edward Woods the first class.

The Pantnol patrol met Wednesdistrict court following a jury trol leader. Present were Virgil Potts, Louis Van Matton. They planned how they would conduct future meetings. The Rattlesnake patrol met Wednesday night at 323 North Gray street. The patrol leader, Junior Perkins, and one more Scout were the only ones present,

The Red Wing patrol also met

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three absent. The ones present were Floyd Organ, atrol leader, Edward Woods, Virgil Thomas, D. C. Turner, and Revista Harvey. They worked on the second class test and planned future meetings. Scoutmaster A. J. Erwin will accompany the troop on their hike. Meeks may go with them.

Wednesday with five present and

By LEROY GROSS

Boy Scouts of troop 80 met at the meetings will not be allowed to go. Sullins and Herbert Davis, also pres-

The Scouts will soon begin work on an exhibit for the Tri-State fair. passed by some of the boys. No fur- It is hoped to do as well as the troop did in the window display connext meeting we will start organ- test here, in which second place was The troop is specializing in

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Woman Slayer Is Taken To Prison for Her Execution

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Feb. 21. (A)-Their last journey at an end, Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 22, and W. Glenn Dague, 34, convicted slayers who are to die Monday morning, arrived late today at Rockview prison, Scouts were present, together with scene of Pennsylvania electrocution The trip, made by motor, was started from New Castle earlier in the day with the couple under heavy

trol leader badge. Plays were made Two fast automobiles left New for a tryout baseball game Feb. 21. Troop 15 will pick a team from castle this morning bearing the doomed pair to Rockview penitentiary near here, where they are to die Monday morning for the killing of Corporal Brady Paul, of the state highway patrol.

The woman stepped smiling from the Lawrence county jail at New-castle while the inmates within sang hymns. To a person in the crowd about the jail who said "good bye, Irene," Mrs. Schroeder replied: 'Good bye, honey"

Dague also was calm as he and his gun woman companion climbed

the last of many trips they have made together, first as robbers and

then as fugitives from the law. Speeding from Newcastle under guard of county officers and an escort of state police and highway patrolmen, the condemned pair passed the place where Corporal Brady Paul was shot in a spectac-ular gun battle Dec. 27, 1929. Paul was slain when he stopped the automobile in which Mrs. Schroeder and Dague were fleeing from grocery store robbery at Butler

Members of the Carpenters Union and their families attended a merry party at the Labor temple Friday

The evening was spent in lively games and contests, and the enterment committee served refreshment to about fifty persons.

Miss Leora Kinard and Miss Roy

(Continued From Page 2) as directed, and turn it over to them on demand, with no trickery. The thing we're after is Ginger, we're going to take the surest way of getting her."

A sudden crash in the cellar over whenever we are told. startled them, the beating of a "But, my dear girl" said Mr hammer, the splintering of wood, Tolliver, "we have a duty to soof glass.

In foolish, hopeful expectancy dangerous criminals. They they ran down, srying out, crowding and pushing, anticipating they "At the cost of Ginger's life" stairs they drew back, staring.

unning rivers, and a pungent fruit

ve got no discrimination.

Paintly amused in spite of their anxiety, they trooped dispiritedly back to resume their discussion of

"We must do nothing to frighten them," said Phil, "or Ginger will suffer for it. I say we keep the whole thing a complete secret, get

ing and pushing, anticipating they knew not what, but impelled by a manded Phil. "Let the police take wild fancy that they might find care of society! Let the state look Ginger. Half-way down the cellar out for its criminals! That is what we pay taxes for.

Mrs. A. E. Stanberry, Mrs. J. F. Thornton, Mrs. W. S. Kiser, Mrs. T. E. Wood, were the club mem-Pietre with a small stout ax was cern is to get Ginger. into the automobile to begin the several hours drive to Bellefonte, Riley attended the Paderewski perworking havor with kegs and bar-Get the most out of life through a complete understanding of yourself. Be magnetic, be charming. Every woman can be healthier, happier and more beautiful by following a few simple rules which will accentuate her personality. The entire gamut of woman's interests will be covered for YOU next week. . . Pampa-News Post has made possible this unusual opportunity and extends a cordial invitation to their women readers to hear a series of FIVE FREE TALKS on ARM "HEALTH and To Be Given By . . . Nancy Earle Author of "CHARM CHATS" February 24-25-26-27 City Hall Auditorium TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. at 2:30 THURSDAY NIGHT at 8 P. M. She tells you many ways to become more attractive, healthier, happier in love and matrimony, more brilliant in society. She tells you how to become normal in weight-how to get more out of life. In fact, she hands you the key to Health, Charm, Beauty and Happiness. Don't miss a single talk.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)

A. A. Hyde, minister

Preaching, 11 a. m.

ing church.

Washington.

Man," 11 a. m. .

tendent, 9:45 a. m.

son, director, 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school, G. C. Stark, super-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The interest and spirit of the reing should continue another week. Regarding this decision, announcement will be made Sunday evening. Unusual crowds were present last Sunday with many decisions. This is hoped to be the greatest day, lowever, of the entire meeting. choir of 40 will sing and Rev. H. R. Whatley will bring two messages.

Sunday school will meet by de-partments at 9:45 a. m., and the B. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30 p. m The largest attendance in the history of the church was in Sunday school the past Sunday, which record we hope will be surpassed today. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The special music for the day: Mr. Schick's violin quartet will play the offertory in the morning, and the male quartet of the Men's Bible ss will sing. The high school girls' quartet will sing in the evening.

CHURCH OF CHRAST Francis and Warren

Many today are trying to identify the church that one reads about in the Bible. This is something that deserves very serious consideration. We are told today that there are 200 religious bodies in this country. suppose all of these are the church that Jesus said I will build is a reflection on one's intelligence, as they all differ in origin and They were tounded by different people at different places at different times with differen laws to govern them and different names to wear. Since we have rtudied this lesson it will also be profitable for us to study "Is church. embership essential?" You perhaps have your opinion about this but come and let us learn what God's

word has to say about this. Services: Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., subject "Mary and Martha": Communion 11:45 Bible study 6:15 p. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m. "Is Church Member

By Mrs. Alexander George AFTERNOON PARTY MENU Chicken Pineapple Selad Orange Bread Sandwiches Chocolate Filled Cake

Chicken Pineapple Salad, serving 12

4 cups diced celery cups diced chicken 11-4 temperans salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 cup stiff mayonnaisc 1-2 cup whipped cream

12 strips pim ntos 1-2 cup shredded blanched al-

Chill all ingredients. Mix mayonnaise and cream. Mix chicken, celery, salt, paprika and 1-4 of mayonnaise mixture. Arrange on pineapple slices which have been placed on crisp lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise mixture and gar nish with pimentos and almonds

Orange Bread 31-2 cups flour 31-2 teaspoons baking powder

1-2 cup sugar cup chopped orange peel 1 egg 11-2 cups milk

2 tablespoons butter, melied. Mix ingredients and pour into

greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven. White cream cheese, ruled with soft butter, makes excellent filling for orange bread sandwichs. Chocolate Cake 1-3 cup tat

cup sugar 2 eggs 2-3 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 cups flcur FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave. F. W. O'Malley, minister.

vival has continually grown. This is expected to be the last day, though many insist that the meeting should continue another week.

Roy McMillen, superintendent, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. South side mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Talley addition mission Sunday bringing a number of new pupils with them. The Lord's supper is celebrated

every Lord's day at 11. Sermon by the pastor follows. Hear it. the pastor follows. Hear it.

Christian endeavor in three societies at 6;30. Fine leaders; really helpful meetings. All young people department in the church seemed to

helpful meetings. All young people invited, Gospel meeting at 7:30. Safe and

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CRUECH
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public to worship with us if you are o'clock. Every officer and feacher not in church elsewhere. is urged to be present at 9:40.

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Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Morning theme: "A Father's In-struction To A Son".

Evening theme: "A Battle To The Finish". These mesages will stir your soul.

More especially are you invited to attend the evening service. Our programs are different; not a dull moment at any time. The choir will sing a special selec-tion at the morning hour. Our orchestra under the direction

of Roy Tinsley will render several unbers at the evening hour. Mrs. F. L. Elliott will be the organ services. "Remember the Sanbath Day To Keep it Holy". It is your duty, and you owe it to yourself to attend service where Sunday.

Worship with us. TOM W. BRABHAM

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Newton C. Smith, Minister First Sunday in Lent.

Needlework made the afternoon nours pleasant ones when Mrs. C. L. Stephens entertained the Idyll Tyme club with a party on Friday hibits distributed by the children's right to meet Huntington for the Star-shaped sandwiches and other refreshments stressing the red, white, and blue color scheme were ent-teacher organizations, schools Porterfield, G. E. Swartz, and C. L. Stephens.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

filling. 1-2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1 square chocolate, melted

2-3 cup milk teaspoon vanilla

-8 teaspoon salt Blend stgar and flour. Add chocolate, milk and eggs, Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cool. Use as filling between two baked cake lay-When ready to serves pread

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The show, arranged by Ford dealers of Pampa, Miami, White Deer, be looking upward, and all have and Groom, in cooperation with the pledged themselves to make this Ford Motor company, will be open sane evangetism constantly. Good Sunday far better. The pastor will to the public free of charge from music you will enjoy. Everytody in speak on the following subjects: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day. The motion picture depicts

'The Hands of Jesus," Sunday evc-"A Dead Beggar." These are manufacture of the Ford from the production of raw materials until the car is driven off the assembly line to join its innumerable prede-A special invitation si given to cessors in the traffic of the world. the men to join the Business Men's

Supplementing it, special displays reveal in detail the infinite prewhich has resulted from quantity production and which in to the Central Baptist made quantity production possible. So close are the limits of church Sunday where the Christian measurement maintained that in many instances one part will not from another more than a tenth of a thousandth part of an inch. A part could be taken from the display board and fitted into CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE any one of a million Fords and it Nazarene young people's society,

Interesting displays are those of rustless steel parts and a triplex glass windshield, which though Junior society, 7 p. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. E. Bond will bring the messages morning and evening. cracked by a heavy blow, refused to shatter. Of special interest to women visitors is the cut-away seat cushion showing the materials used in its construction. Of interest, also, awaits you in this groware a Tudor in the white to reveal the details of its construction and a truck chassis showing its working

The service Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church will be in All the body types are featured by the Ford's new beauty of line and color. The deep radiator, the wide generous fenders, and the honor of our first president, George graceful sweeping lines of the bodies all contribute to a pleasing whole. The minister will speak at that hour on "The Measure of a Man."
We cordially invite you to our For those interested in trucks, there is a representative display of Ford commercial vehicles.

BRYAN HIGH WINS CALLEGE STATION, Feb. 21. (A) The Bryan high school Bronco today defeated Caldwell 24 to 14 for the championship of district 21 in the interscholastic league basketball race. Caldwell led 12 to 10 at the half.

KITTS' HORNETS WIN NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 21. (P)-More than 75,000 children and Coach Jimmy Kitts' Athens Horadults monthly are learning to live nets beat the Nacogdoches high healthfully through films and exbureau of the department of labor. district 12 championship. Huntington defeated Whitehouse 31 to







It wasn't any whirlwind movie rematice when Virginia Valli, above, and Charles Farrell, below, film stars, were wed in Yonkers, N. Y., the other day. It's said their love blossomed slowly over a period of four years after their first meeting in Los Angeles. Their marriage was not revested until two days after the wedding, just before the start of their honeymoon trip to Europe.

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white, and blue color scheme were served to Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Mrs. John Brown, visitors, and toolleges make the greatest use of the exhibits, reports show. One to hear Paderewski Friday. Of the most popular films is "Sun Bables," showing the beneficial ef-C. A. Clark of Panhandle heard J. F. Henderson, P. O. Anderson, feet of sunlight in preventing rick-G. A. Cotten, C. C. Fitzgerald, P. ets. Paderewski play in Amarillo Friday evening.



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The Bible Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular monthly social in the home of Mrs. J. Fowell Wehrung, 908 N. omerville, at 2:30 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will hold study meeting at the school at :30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Back 4-H club will meet at

Eldridge 4-H club will meet at the home of Joe Iva Clemons at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY The Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scolarship Society of the and banquet at the Herring hotel, Amarilio, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Willebrandt Keeps One Model

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (A) Mabel Wilker Willebrandt favors evening dresses simply made, with long sweeping lines, tight-fitting and high belted waist.

She has several gowns made in this same style. One is of eggshell satin and one of green. Her cloak is of black velvet lined with white satin and has a white fox collar.



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DUITCH GARDEN

SYNOPSIS: Tragedy is masked the girls, as he shook their hands by beauty, the heauty of a rural "Surely it was an accident—a ghast-English estate, when its owner, Annabelle Querdling, is mysteriously

The girls killed. The circumstances are om-niously hinted by the caretaker in his comment, "Tworn't no accident," as Jimmie Haswell and his cousin, Donald Wade, neighbor of the spinster, reach the scene. Previously Donald, learning of death threats rainst her, has sent her neice, velyn Blake, to London to ask the advice of Jimmie, young lawyer with worth, whom Jimmie's ant perception linked romantically with Evelyn. This attachment they admit, while revealing that the eccentric old woman, hating love and romance, barred their own happiness, Jimmie recalls his advice to Evelyn let the police handle the case. Chapter 3

THE DUTCH GARDEN "Tworn't no soart o' accident Ben repeated with his broad Yorkshire accent. "They setters, as they call 'em; more like devils to mathinkin'. No but devils couldn't fall o' theyselves. Asides there worn to no wind last night. Someone push-ed—and t' poor mistress under-

"I don't understand," said Don-"Setters-devils. What do you

"Is it satyrs?" suggested Jimmie. "Ay, sir. Setters. T' owd stoan images in t' Dutch gaarden." You mean," cried Donald, "that Miss Querdling sat in that favorite

it wor, and every night when it It was indeed a lovely spot, cut wor fine she sat out o' there and into the hillside. Round it ran a

figures, fell on her?"

the house a small group of people figure of his fallen companion-

Two men were in front. One was the head. It seemed to look at in uniform, and the other bore the impress of the police officer of was a second chair. One arm was higher rank. Close behind came broken and stains of blood marred two girls and a third man. Jimmie its white paint. Beside it was the lyn Blake. The other he guessed of the cloven feet, must be her sister, Marjorie. The This then was the favorite restman was Evelyn's lover, Duckworth. ing place of old Annabelle Querd-

"Surely it was an accident-a ghast-

The girls made no answer. The police-officer replied for them.
"That is what we have to decide," he said grimly.

He was Superintendent Rich-mond, head of the district police Donald knew him and introduced his cousin.

"This is Mr. Haswell. He may be able to assist you. He helped Inspector Sprules of Scotland Yard in the Hell's Bells affair and the Queen's Gate mystery.'

Superintendent Richmond, a hard shrewd man with grizzled hair and a cynical curl to his lips, had the policeman's usual contempt for the interfering amateur, but he was in-formed on all official matters and it was known in the force that Inpector Sprules, one of the Big Five at the Yard, owed a lot to Jimmie Haswell in the cases mentionel. "Pleased to meet you, sir," he

said. "Shall be glad to hear what you make of things." "Happy to help if you want me," nswered Jimmie. "The news answered Jimmie. shocked me, as Miss Blake had con-suited me about the letters."

"And you said there was nothing for us to worry about," said the girl almost reproachfully.

"Hush, dear," said Duckworth nothing to do with it."

"I am going to the garden to see where it happened," said Superin-tendent Richmond tersely, and he turned to the village constable, who seat of hers and one of the stone figures fell on her?"

"That's it, sir. Her favorite seat and Donald joining them.

watched t' sun set. I've seed her wall of stones. A grass border edg-scoores o' times." ed the pool in the center. At the "You say the satyr, one of the nearer end were the stone steps. Above these steps, on the wall to "Ay, but it niver fell o' itsel'. It couldn't. It wor pushed, I tell 'ee." half man, half beast, of the grinning satyr, poised lightly on his ning satyr, poised lightly on his ulously. "That would be horrible cloven feet with arms spread in in-Let us go to the house. What a vitation. Below him was a wooden thing for Evelyn and Mar- seat painted white.

On the other side of the steps As Donald and Jimie approached there lay on the ground the sinister broken in five pieces. The body "Looks like the police!" Donald was complete, but both arms were snapped off and not far away was ed one of the girls as Eve- base of the figure with the stumps

Donald ran forward and the little ling. And this was the place where party stood still. she had met her cruel fate. The "I am terrible sorry," he said to superintendent stood there taking she had met her cruel fate. The

in the scene. Then he pressed his hands agains the shoulders of the remaining figure that seemed to smile malignantly at their igno-rance. It bent stiffly forward as thought it too would have fallen on

"A bit top-heavy," he muttered "It would never fall by itself, although not much strength would be required to push it over." "How many of you were here last

night?" He asked the question of the sisters, but Duckworth replied. "I was in the house at the time and when Marjorie told us what had happened we all came out. Major Gresham helped me to carry Miss Querdling into the house. The gardener and the chauffeur were here tob."

"There is a point that you might

turned to Marjorie Blake. "You: I understand, were the first to find your aunt? Let us go back No Social Yearnings to the house. I shall want you each to tell me all you know.'

Annabelle's "strong views"—did gently. "The letters may have had garden? Motives are hinted tomor-

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By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON. - There are few hings ore capable of exciting the of Senator Norris of Nebraska than society as it is conducted in Washington.

The social scneme of the capital really irks him almost as much as his pet aversion—the "power trust." Time after time he has made thrusts at what he calls "this great mysterious social sham."

His recognized wit and humor, more than once in this direction, start on the downward path to ruin "The unbroken seat has never been and each time everybody chuckles, and degradation." moved, while the other one has been shifted six inches nearer the Gann was engaged in a controversy been shifted six inches nearer the steps. The holes in the grass show where it used to stand. By moving it a little to the right it became more directly under the figure."

Gann was engaged in a contactively as to where she should sit at official functions he almost convulsed the capital with a jocular letter to the secretary of state, demanding Butler, who says the people of Philadelphia always stood up for The superintendent nodded, took that Stimson hurry his decision in Philadelphia always stood up for measurements and directed that the matter so that official society him when he got into what he has nothing be touched until photo-graphs should be made. Then he suspense in which it now finds it-ing to help the unemployed of this

"Until it is known definitely," he of absence, he would speak any-wrote, "where the vice-president's where in the country where admissister is going to sit, it will be im-possible for many social-minded half his earnings to the committee they make Marjorie linger near the Washingtonians to shine properly for unemployed relief in Philadel in society in accordance with their phia.

social and financial ambitions. All Washington knows that the man who is called "Old George" does not now and never has had AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P) - Bills by any social ambitions. Rarely is he Senator Small of Wellington calling seen outside of office hours at the for an agricultural experiment sta-tion in the Panhandle of Texas and scribed as one of the ioneliest men

Give nim his favorite pipe, plenty of tobacco and cigars and he is centent. He has said that the most attractive thing about a dinner he could think of is to be able to walk into a restaurant, order what he pleased, and not look on the onposite side to see how much it costs.

All this leads to the fact that the

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senator spoke his mind on this subject again the other day. It was while a proposal was before the senate to increase the amount of oney given our diplomats for tips

Norris objected to the proposed increase on the grounds that it ould only encourage "this foolishness which goes on day after day and night after night."

"Why," he snorted in deep dis-gust, "would it make us better senators if we appropriated money out out the treasury to buy the flowers. the champagne and the cigars for society dinners in Washington?

"It might make us worse," And then with an ever so slight has made twinkle in his eyes, he added: "I do not know of any, and cannot think of any just now, but there might be some senators who would nctice, said Jimmie, who had been his art of ridicule, have been turned fall to that kind of temptation and kneeling beside the wooden seats.

Today he announced if the Nav department would grant him a leave

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cation, died here today.

PROPOSE NEW BUILDING AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (P)—Bills by Senator Hornsby of Austin proposing \$2,000,000 for the crection of a state office building and repairing and renovating the state capitol building were referred to the fi-nance committee by the senate state affairs committee today.

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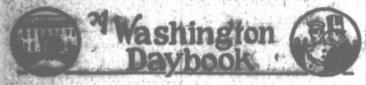
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By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON - Jack Garner, that red-faced, peppery ntiemen from Texas, who captains the Democrats in the ouse of representatives, put on his awallow-tail coat, ciled shirt and white tie the other evening and "stepped

And that, if you don't happen to know, is an extraormary occurrence for the Hon. Jack.

ocial recluse exactly. He goes out occasionally, but these rience and low certificates have formal affairs have little appeal for him. In other words, country schools and smaller insti-the Hon. Jack is a bit "choosy" about what social dates he tutions and are not well fitted to

Mrs. Gurner, who note as his secretary, long has had not one sell to conditions in well triet orders to send polite regrets to the many invitations creamized systems and to accept the he receives. As a result it is a sort of tradition around the capital that the Garners do not care for that sort of thing, a prime need of Texas schools and no one feels "put out" when they decline an invitation and no one feels "put out" when they decline an invitation. So when it became known that Garner would attend the experience. The old normal schools ent's wantum dinner to the speakers of the house the were mere high schools compared local newspapers made quite a fuss about it.

"Representative Garner Breaks His Section on was the way one headlined the event. "House Minority Floor Leadar to Eschew His Rule for 15 Years to Attend Hoover Reeption Fonight," announced another.

Some wags opinioned that perhaps the Hon. Jack wanted to get into practice. If the Democrats organized the 72nd ougress, he will be the speaker and the one feted at this tate dinner next year motend of Nick Longworth.

But those who profess to know have only one explanaon, and they insist it is the coffect one. Gurner went to he White House dinner honoring the speaker of the house not to get into practice, but because of his crony Nick Longs

A JUDICIOUS DEVISION MADE

The House committee on State Affairs, we believe, took he wishes of the majority of Texans into consideration the term how much of our business is other day when its members voted unanimously to kill the bill providing for a State Board of Movie Consors.

With all respects to those who would like to see in nent of other persons' amusements, The Morning Avament of other persons' amusements. The Morning Ava-lanche doesn't believe there is a group in Texas—or in any be flippant and cynical at first. The way to overcome that is not by other state-capable of deciding what the majority should have in the way of cinema productions. This newspaper to their chief. They have their job continues to have faith in the judgment of the majority to perform and they usually warm up to the fellow who makes it easier for them to do it. . Among the likewise capable of choosing its entertainments likewise capable of choosing its entertainments.

The bill to establish such a board of overseers was intro- names, correct designation of pos fuced by Representative B. J. Forbes of Weatherford, a tions held by the individual minister of the gespel. There is no doubt that the gentleman from Weatherford was acting in smeerity, but he lost dress correct data on his age, birthplace, education, political afwith, in his zeal, of the fact that the people of this state | birthplace, education, and so on... are presumably fitted to decide problems for themselves, so to the city editor while it is not Without aid in personal tastes from the legislature.

We agree, en toto, with Representative VanZandt, of and its staff. Don't try to slip Tions, who opposed the bill on the grounds that "the best anything over." way to prevent the showing of indecent pictures is through lublic opinion not to support such showings." We consider that the tastes of Texans are still such as to turn thumbs down upon chemis productions which smack of the risque:

Representative Forbes argued that some means must be personal newspaper and newspaper men desire to all right by all institutions, but movie productions and we agree with him entirely. But we elieve the guarding must be done by parents who, charged with the responsibility of rearing their offspring, should relied upon to exercise ordinary judgment in when to

termit their children to attend theatres. There are many motion pictures unfitted for children. The problems presented to the which are not in the least injurious to grownups. Cinema city plan engineers by the plan roductions cannot be scaled for adults upon a basis of mid welfare, any move than a diet can be selected for the moth of all people young and old. No one will deny that beetsteak may be beneficial to an adult, yet fatal to a

small child. We feel the same way about movies. Parents should not wish to hide behind the shirts of a State Board of Movie Censors. The Morning Avalanthe parkways, doesn't believe the average parent cares to shant the responsibility of rearing his child off on any appointive group no matter whom may compose it. That isn't the way to

bsure the right kind of home discipline If conditions in Texas cities, where a local board of novie community is in control of amusements, may be taken a critation of state consorship, welcottainly want none the latter. We prefer to rely upon the belief that intellince in this state is not lodged with a handful of indiviillia who might be chosen to make up a movie censorship ourd.-Lubbock Avalanche.



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Some teachers who have taught ter years are very competent, white others still believe that democrats always oppose tariffs and that Ammoth cave is bigger than Carisbad caverns. The main objection to voting degrees, however, is that the practice would lower the standard of education as other states and institutions view it. Another very valid objection is that eachers would not try to improve hemselves if they knew that dewould be automatically voted

The degree is not a measure of efficiency, but of technical train-It signifies that the bearer his completed a given course of study. To this extent it is some-thing that school boards can acceps at face value. Ability andexperience are something else, and school men view them apart from the degree. Experience and ability cannot be conferred upon those who hold degrees. And degrees, ;ignifying a certain amount of training, cannot be logically con-

Pampa school authorities do not accept the degree as proof of the de prefer degree graduates because hary occurrence for the Hoh. Jack.

He doesn't care for that sort of thing. Not that he is a real recluse exactly. He goes out constituently but the first sort of long experiences. requirements of trained supervisers by veting degrees upon the basis of o the highly efficient Teachers colesco of today.

Funeral Circulors of the nation have, in recent meetings, been exceeding the necessity of better relations with the press. The re-suit should be very much worth-while to both groups. A bulletin-to directors recently said, in part: "You relations with the newspaper's city desk should be on a cor-dial and permanent basis, . . . You will de over perhaps to your sur-prise that the city editor and his staff, both the derk man and the reporters, are a human lot, a little overworked sometimes, but ready to do the right thing. They are not the maticious devils you may have considered them before you got ac-quainted. . . . By giving the editor news and by tactful cooperation you will reach a favorable position to discuss our professional problems with him. He will be surprised to we are as much entitled to public the gleaming bag was cheffing. any doctor who is respected for the same reason. . . . You must not negare the correct spelling of proper

If all business and professional men and women were to adon tille same policy, newspapers accurate, and more serviceable to mes they are not given the opportunity. And newspaper men, te other humans, dislike to be rubbed the wrong way.

Here is a schedule of construction for Pampa as outlined in the Regional aspects, major street plan, street corrections and extensions, proper city platting, soning, waterworks, sinitary severs, electric light and service, natural gas system, telephone lines, drainage, storm street paving, boulevards irkways, schools, parks, odrids, civic center, city's fins and other phases needing attention Bould of the above problems are to be financed by the city lil construction program. The must be taken care of by Country of the connally, it is not only

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NEW YORK - Rumors of big doings send reporters currying to telephones for an immediate check of reliable

Most city rooms on the metropolitan dailies have a confidential index of sources close to prominents. They even have the private unlisted telephone numbers of some notables, provided by the personages, for use in case of emer-

Often, of course, the rumors are false. A short while ago, for instance, there was an unverified report that Charles M. Schwab and other giants of industry were conferring on a proposed steel merger. On the heels of this came a quick rumor that Mr. Schwab bad been shots

A reporter called a secretary of Mr. Sehwab's over a private-line.

"I presume;" he said, 'that Mr. Schwab is in conference

"Mr. Schwab," the secretary corrected. "has gone out to see a motion picture." New Lights

Residents of mid-town were treated to a sight of rare antastic beauty the other evening. Dusk had deepened into ed out of nowhere and floated back and forth like a big silvery porpoise, through the brilliant flash of a search-light.

Money — Lord Business — Wellington Lindberg.

Money — Lord Business — Wellington Lindberg. the early purple light of dinner hour when a blimp appear-

Meanwhile another searchlight was trained on the needle spire of the Chrysler building, providing at the same time dene at a loss. He will realize that a fundmark and a warning of the sharp point around which

The progress of aviation has made these cautionary

Almost every skyseraper these days is surmounted by a powerful lantern. And the Empire State building on ets unfinished mooring mast, has had an obstruction marker erected temporarily as a demonstration. Its ball of red light is designed especially as a warning to confused or low flying aircraft.

Metropolitan Navies

Because Manhattan's an island the greatest city in the world has railroad men who are sailors.

Stubby little tugboats putling long strings of freight cars churn the harbor day and night. All the railroads entering New York have their navy departments for the parpose of transporting cargoes between neighboring shores

The New Haven line alone has 65 vessels, of which 49 are car floats, 15 steam tugboats and one is a steam lighter. The local army also has soldiers who are, at the same

NEW YORK-Ancient elms under which George Washington stood and oaks under which William Cullen Bryant wrote are but a few of the celebrated trees of New

Manhattan's trees may be scrubby and far apart, but noted offspring of the world's forests abound in the woods of Long Island.

As, for instance, the eims at Oyster Bay Washington wrote about in his diary. Historic Trees

The Bryant oaks are at Cedarmere, the poet's home. Over his grave in the nearby cemetery is a great silver

mark the editor's old home; now the property of J. P. days of 1845. Infire Morgan. One is a beautiful oak, grown from a slip cut is lealous guard. forbidding even from the grave of Confucius, the Chinese philosopher. Mr. sunlists to enter he coop. Morgan's sone Junius, preserved it when his home built there last year.

OF NEW BOOKS

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK -Hooks about this me o' year have reviewers backed against the wall, trying to slash

their way through. Dozens of volumes are released weekly and by if neat change of metaphic this involves shuffling separate the ages and discard

This column therafte will be a bird cheek list of some of the rings, queens, lacks and tempose, the publishers decks. As fol-

of fly in the Butte, Montana,

luxury hotel which the author, F. Code, the colorful "Barfato Hill."

"the Biscutt," is as fully as any other P. G. Wodehouse character,

title same, by Don C. Seitz, who serves in politicians. Without the majority of Edgar Lee Masters. lost mines and buried treasure in the southwest, by J. Frank Dobie.

THEATER NOTES

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—Entharine Cornell has assisted the siming ladies of her previous dramas for the gentle, lovely figure of Elizabeth Bar-rett Browning. She becomes the possess, beloved of Robert, Browning, in Dudoit Besier's tense drams, of "The Burretts of Winpole Street."

his daughter.

stone which were freely to being this best for the stone of her shortle belief

THE LAW CHALLENGED

Bootleggers of Gray County have informed law enforcenent authorities that they will tolerate no further interference in their activities. Such an outspoken defiance of constituted authority smacks of Chicago, Certahily Texans will be a bit shocked to know that the direct challenge to law and order has been issued in this state.

Still there is no great reason why we should be shocked. It is what we may expect to apring from the general disrespect for law that we have tolerated it not actually promoted for quite a number of years. It is the togical upono of disrespect for the law and we need not be astonished when we see the situation moving toward its materal off

A variety of factors have contributed to lan enforcemen of laws everywhere during the last few years. Officers who have sought to carry out the letter of the statutes have been impeded on every hand by an indifferent public, which is with the law breaker because of the belief that certain laws are unjust.

It matters not what we think of laws. Once they have been placed upon the statute books through constitutional procedure it is the duty of every chizen to do his bit toward seeing that they are obeyed. Failure to do so inevitably results in disrespect that eventually leads to the open challenge of the forces of the law.

We are tolerating an atmosphere that encourages the law breaker. He knows that the officer of the law cannot depend upon the people and without the public the law enforcement officer is outnumbered by law violators and those who are willing to assist themein various warm. If is little wonder that the criminal is emboldened to rise up and challenge the law: He knows that he has a numbered advantage over law enforcement forces.—Vernon Record.

PEBRUARY BIRTHBAYS

Although it is the shortest month! February perhaps holds the birth anniversaries of more famous Americans than any other. Among these, Washington and Lincoln are wesent, but two other presidents, William Hanry Harrison and Millard Phlmore, were also born in February.

This month also marks the birthdays of David Photos, anval officer of the War of 1842; Zebuton M. Pike, soldier and explorer, for whom Pike's Peak was named; General "Vide Corn Town" - Maron W. T. Sherman of Civil War fames Hornes Greeley and shout the jesticus passion of a Henry Waterson, noted editors; Henry W. Longfellow and young frish miner for a daughter Sidney Lanier, poets; Mark Hopkins, the great equator of the subpurous air of who was president of Williams College for 36 years; Roger "Tois Our Exile" - A tambs of Wifficians, pioneer of religious liberty and founder of Rhode triling young people ree life invoices a for of gin and engrance Island; Richard Watson Gilder, poet, editor, and civil rein a first novel of youth by David formor; Ewight 12 Mondy; evangelist; Peter Cooper and "Grand Hoter" - The melodra-matic novel of 3 hours in a Berlin Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper, and William

The February list also includes several famous American "A Night in Kurdistan" — John women, among them being Susan B. Anthony, pioneer aud terning stock, who wrote to the month of the Best Show Stories of the Way mer; former president of Wellesley College.

THE NEWSPAPER GAME

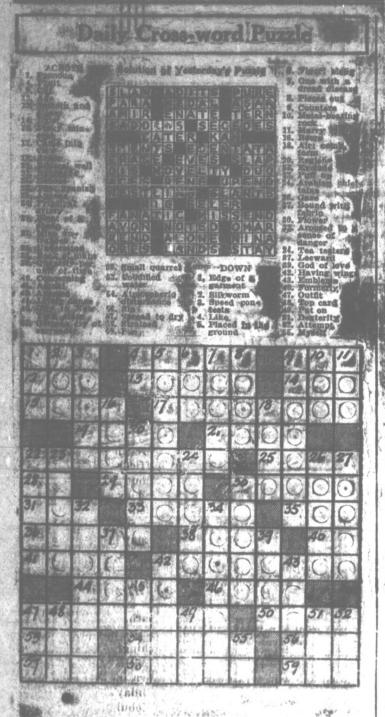
Newspaper mem every day, manufacture an entirely new will think this life of Mrs. Annie product. Totlay's finished article leaves the presses a comment. hole and entire thing, with no past, and no future. To morrow is a new day, and tomorrow's paper must be new "Tincolty the Politician" — What in every/respect. There's no drudgery here, no rut. If the newspaper main has an inquiring mind (and he has no bus ness being a newspaper man if he does not have it) the Coronado's Children" - Lore of he is quickened and excited by every phase of life. He not only observes the things that go into the paper, but also University of Texas professor and (what is often more enclude) the things that do not. He authority on the subject. sees men and women off guard. He catelled life uniward He is in the center of action. That's time It makes der zell of life. That is the key to the devotion to their trade of the young men who scorn to be bankers, realters, insurance men, bond brokers, merchants, to follow the call of the press. It's a great life, and the men who are in it rarely weaken - Fo R A. in N. Y. World.

SPEARING OF GAS

The local army also has solders who are, at the same time, sailors. They man the tiny fleet of ferry craft plying the harbor waters to Governor's Island; Fort Slocum, Fort Hancock and Fort Totten on Long Island and Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, carrying more than a million passengers a year.

Street This play, which also marks are the control of the play their gas bills. "This is to into our office wanting to pay their gas bills. "This is to into our office wanting to pay their gas bills. "This is to into our office wanting to pay their gas office; isn't it?" they have remarked. The gas office is next door," we hasten to assure them. It is a way if might be said truthfully, that this is a gas office, but the many thing in the way of this admission is the formal time and the play exposes her bills daughter. gas is not piped, and then it doesn't fluctuate in spice. Regardies of what the weather is or say to our parte of matrix the same; single-copies, five units in homelin trails territory. \$2.50 the year. No matter how many times a person rest a copy of The Democrat or regardless of the number of The author is released in his attack upon agreed part in the bands through which an issue pit. The price is a like attack upon agreed part in and year of the price is a like attack upon agreed the same year in and year of the price is a like attack upon of Elizabeth, and Robert was not been and bounder in the more pumps. Chief with other because he thought I was a sense, out man with repulsive features continues. There is no sudden increase or descent

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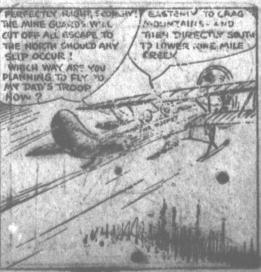
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TO LEAVE FOR WEEKS





OTHER NATURE'S CURIO

LYING IS NORMAL

By Allee Judson Peale The fear which parents feel that their children will grow up to be omething less than a credit to them iten makes them harsh and uninelligent in their training for with faces.

A consideration of the difficulties which stand in the way of the child's truth-telling should do much to bring about a more sensiole atti-

Lying in childhood is, generally speaking, to be regarded as a per-fectly normal kind of behavior, The average child lies frequently up to Headmasters, an organization of

the age of adolescence.

During the pre-school years he lies out of sheer mental confusion

out of a perfectly understandable

LENINGRAD, (P)—A out of a perfectly understandable desire to substitute the wish for the for the study of methods of making

Johnny may soberly tell his he wishes so very much that she had. To call him a liar is to betray a lack of insight into child nature. Pupils Taught Politeness MUNICH. (P)—School et Most children, too, are forced confor fruth-telling are too great. To and politely questions of strangers lie in order to save one's self from abroad. unbearable consequences is not a sign of inusual moral turpitude, but Too Many Doctors of an entirely proper and whole-

child to tell on himself.

Another kind of lie which causes profession is already pammed. parents to worry, but which is en-tirely natural and usual, is the sie

Parents frequently stimulate this case of Senator Rene Hery, whose type of falsehood by setting impos-interpellation last December caused sibly high standards, and by with-holding recognition for the little ment. He was not consulted resuccesses of which the child is ac- garding the new government and tually capable. -

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unnecessary luxuries for Italian college boys, says Carlo Scorza, head... of the fascist university groups. He cut down the expen allownage of students sun to contentions from \$4 to \$3 a day

DAKAR, Senegal, (P) - French

in the admission of visitors to their lots is the prevalence of Mrs. Grundy traits among so many observper person was halved. middle-aged women from the east are standing outside the camera's

LONDON, (A)-Modern movies take today's youngsters so far afield that they disdain schoolbook pic-

frozen ground productive was held here at the Academy of Sciences mother that grandmother took him to the movies and bought, him ice 000 square miles of such waste ter-Afterward, simply because ritory within the soviet union.

MUNICH, (A) School children of Bavaria are to be given a daily sciously and deliberately to lie in hour on "foreign tourist travel" to self-defense because the penalties teach them how to answer sensibly

Boles is happily married!" she whispers in a shocked aside. "Why, SYNDEY, (A)-The British Medijust look at them!" some desire to save one's own skin. cal association, worrled by the in-The way to prevent this kind of creasing number of students in the tying is to remove the penalty. In medical schools of Australia, is conthis connection it may be said that sidering methods of limiting the is always a mistake to expect a number of licenses granted annual-hild to tell on himself.

In the divorce mills. A studio never can be sure how its guests will react to the most commonplace and innocent aspects of

Senator Ignored

told with the desire to win approval.

PARUS, (P)—"Thei ngratitude of republics" is being quoted in the creatures pursued at their every step by hordes of favor-askers, yes-One young producer who apparently has tired of that sort of thing has no job with the present cabinet.

Read News-Post Classified Ads. office suite to the sound stages, in-

THE SURVEYOR CHARTS THE MAP

the other unhindered.

By ROBBIN COONS

prop men with moist mons rush

out to this polished floor and re-

move stains of footprints left by actors. As they do so a pungent

"Sniff, sniff!" sniffs Mrs. Grundy

ladies' sewing circle at home that "everybody on the set was drunk."

They go to another set, where John Boles and Genevieve Tobin.

having completed one scene, are rehearsing informally for the next.

The visitors arrive just in time to see Boles embrace and kiss Gen-

evieve, the two exchanging affec-

"And 'hey try to tell us that this

And so Hollywood, and this stu-

dio in particular, are painted back

home as Reno's source of raw materials for its divorce mills.

Satires on Hollywood always pic-

ture movie producers as haunted

is having a tunnel built from his

With My Own Eyes-"

tionate greetings.

studio life.

Privacy De Luxe

nudging her companion. "Alcohol!" OUT OUR WAY

them momentarily.

odor arises.

enjoyed by the father of a famous and wealthy former screen star.
Young enough to want to continue active, he holds a minor position at one of the studies.

Because jobs are scarce in these islamine of Texas.

Ing to the city.

2. Adopt general laws referring to beautiful and best kept yard in each classification.

12. Provide for the all-year daily and rightly use of school buildings, the section of the studies. njoyed by the father of a famous ing to the city.

HOLLYWOOD.—Another of the many reasons why movie studios are discriminating more and more in the admission of visitors to their.

The plot of "The Ruling Pacsion" brought to life!

dy traits among so many observing but undiscerning humans.

Here is a cabaret set, and two
middle-aged women from the east
are standing outside the camera's

(Continued From Page 4)

range, on the edge of the shellacked composition-board floor. They are Much can be done immediately visitors, and their guide has left Between camera takes several and also permit a more economical the report. operation of the city government.

lowing projects:

suring his easy passage from one to mitted for financing the city plan, ment of school play spaces through 2. Make complete inventory of all out the city.

islature of Texas.

4. Mejer all services and inspect and regulate those already metered. 5. Inspect all houses and buildings for water leaks and unrecord-

ed water and sewer connections.

6. Initiate improvements suggest ed for privately owned public util-

ties.
7, Encourage donations of shrubs, from the business district.

trees, and flowers for parks.
8. Encourage donations of frontand at comparatively little cost to age for widening and straightening cially in built-up districts.

make Pampa more convenient, comthe streets and for removing ob16. Move back on the lots the fortable, beautiful and healthful: stacles to traffic as suggested in

peration of the city government.

For immediate action are the folowing projects:

1. Adopt recommendations sub
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1. Begin systematic improve
size and alleys.

1. Encourage and foster the debuilding developments have begun.

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siasm.

Another sort of privacy is that real and personal property belong- ing of trees, shrubs, and flowers,

and school gounds, insofar as prac-

leys sightly and sanitary, and improve alley frontages in residential

14. Regulate the hanging of elec-

15. Install appropriate street-signs at street intersections, espebuildings, fences, etc., that now extend beyond the lot lines into the



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S IT! EVERY FELLA DO

HAVE LINEY ON HIS WAY

SEE IF HE CAN'T

BE SAVED !

THAT ISN'T RIGHT FOR

YOU TO PICK OUT THE

EASIEST JOB ... IF YOU

DON'T HELP, YOU CAN'T

RIDE BACK TO TOWN

WHEN WE START

MITH LINDY!

BACK TO TOWN AND WE'LL

S PART AND WE'LL SOON

By Blosser



YES, JES' A LITTLE BITTIE MA ACCIDENT ISN'T WET ALL OVER, BUT SHE'S ALMOST ... 633

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GOTTA WALK!

LINDY'LL TAKE UP ALL THE ROOM ON THE SLED ... WE

RIDES WHY

NONE OF US

CAN RIDE GEE.



OSCAR...LES SEC JOB GETTIN' LINDY HOW MURPHY IS ON THAT SLED, WITH GETTING ALONG HIS BROKEN LEG! OVER HERE.

I GUESS YOU'RE

RIGHT ABOUT THAT,

T'A THINKIN' IT'S

GOING TO BE SOME

MORKING LIKE BUSY BEES TO GET LINDY TO - A VETERIN-ARIAN AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE

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KIDS ARE

405.2-WSB-740 6:30-Same as WLZ 7:10-Same as WLZ 7:15-Baker Boys 7:30-WEAF (12, hrs.) 9:15-Same as WJZ 9:30-Feature Prog. 0:00-Same as WJZ 11:00-Journal Prog. 263-WAPI-1140 8:15—Same as WEAF 9:15—Same as WJZ 9:36—Hyme Culture 9:45—Same as WEAF 374.5-WBAP-800 9:30—Sponsored Prog. 10:00—Revue 10:15—Same as WJZ

VISIBLE OUTLET, BEING ENTIRELY MOUNTAINS: YE ALTHOUGH HERE ARE TWO DIALLY POUR INTE IT MORE WATER THAN IS TAKEN SWAMP LAND, IS AS MUCH ON LAND AND, NOT ONLY SWIMS IN AN EMERGENCY, CHEST BY HEA SERVICE, IN 454.3-WEAF New York-680 (NBC Chain)
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RADIO for TODAY

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5:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAL
WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTAJ
WDAF
6:30—One-Act Play—Also WWJ KPRC
WGY WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WDAF
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7:90—Major Sowes—Also WSMB
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348.6—WABC New York—360 (CBS Chain)

4.00—Rev. Donate Servinouse—Also
WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO

WAAQ KOLL KRILD

***SO—Sweethearts of the Air — Also
WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO
WBHM KMBC KOIL

***SO—Fur Trappers—Also WHK (20m.)
***SOO—Fur Trapp

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7:18—School of Music—Also WADC
WHK WERG WXYZ WOWO WMAQ
KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kafkenborn, News — Also
WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD
WOWO WFBM WCCO KMGX KMBC
KGL
7:48.— The Gauches — Also WADC
WXYZ WBCM WSPD WREC WISN
WFBM KSCJ KMOX KLRA WNAX

4:00-National Vespers — Also KWK 7:15-Uncis Henry 4.8 WREN WCRY KSTP WMC KOMO WJAX KYOO KOA RTAR KGO KGW KSL EHQ KOMO KSL WIBO WLW KYAR WJAX KFAR WIBO WLW SOPANO Onen, Soprano — Only 8:00-Margaret Olsen, Sopran 6:15-Nusical Moments - Also WREN KPAB WCKY WOAR RWK 6:30-Northern Lights - Only WREN KFAB WGAR

SCHOMOTHER Lights — Only WREN
KFAB WGAR
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WJMC WSAIB KUO KECA KOMO
6150—Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK
VJMW WIEN KDKA WGAR
7500—Melodies in Voice — Also KTW
KWK WKT WJR WREN WFAB
EPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ
WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA
WENR KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI
KGW KSW WEY WJR WJR
WJM WJW KWEW WJR
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1015—Harmonies—Also EDRA
WJR KJK HOQ WLW WEBC WCKY
WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
KPO KVOO

370.2-WCCO-61

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:30—Bible Students
7:01—Same as 7:30
9:15—Chronioles
9:45—WEAP (10 best)
6:30—Same as Will
2:30—Same as Will
2:40—Same as Will
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3:40—Same as Will
10:30—Variety (2 bras) 6:38-Church of Air-7:30-Sunday Concert

293.9-KYW-1020 6:80-Orchestra
6:30-Sams as WEAF
7:00-Same as WEAF
7:00-Same as WJZ
8:15-Melodists
8:30-Same as WJZ
8:45-Television
9:15-Same as WJZ
9:20-Orchestra 447.5-WMAQ-670 47.5-WMAQ-496
6.00-Same as WABC
7.30-Stop, Eve. Clab
9.15-Verr Borne, Plan
9.30-Sponsored Prog.
10.15-Orchestra
10.120-Bible Seading
10.140-Corbert Orch.
428.3-WLW-709 9:45—Game as WEAF 10:15—State St.; News 10:15—Orchestras 344.6-WENR-870 344.5-WENN-570
\$:00-Sunday Club
\$:50-Sun, Symphony
9:30-Same as WJZ
10:00-Studio Prog.
10:18-Same as WJZ
10:30-Mike & Herman
10:45-Popular Prog.
11:90-Air Vaud. (2 brs.)

428.3-WLW-708 6:15-Variety 6:30-Same as WJZ 3:15-Jolly Time 9:30-Concert Prog. 9:00-Orchastra 9:15-Same as WJZ 10:00-Vaudeville 10:20-Sait & Peanuis 10:30-Orchestras 299.8-WOC-WHO-

100-Orchastra 7:30-Same as WASC 7:46-Sponsored Prog. 5:08-Same as WASC 5:08-Television 5:15-Organias 9:30-WASC (1½ hrs.) 844.6-WL8-870 6:00-Same as WEAF 6:00-Same as WEAF SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 10:30-Revue (1% hre.) 11:00-Homing 288.3--- KTHS--

:30—Sams as WEAF :00—Sams as WJZ :15—Orchestras :30—WEAF (30m.) :00—Sweetest (30m.) :00—Orchestra (30m.) 30.5-ViAS-00 5.06-Univ. of Eg. 6:30-Same as WEAF 7:00-Same as WEAF 7:30-Same as WEAF 7:30-Same as WEAF 9:30-Television 9:45-Same as WEAF 10:15-Sweetest 10:45-News

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