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ed to as needed. Veterans Administrator filmes to-night headed a group of ridio speakers appealing for veterans to permit those most in need to re-ceive loans first. They reminded veterans that un-less they paid interest on their loans, they would have only \$77 here a \$1,000 certificate when is matured in 1945. Hines said this policy would he

Hines said this policy would be section 1, block B-2, struck oil and followed in all of the regional of- gas from 2.624-29; struck oil, 2,-

DENVER, Feb. 28. (P)-World War soldier descended on regional vet-erans' officers in the Rocky Mountan district today in large num-bers setting application blanks for loans on their adjusted compensa. tion certificates.

In Denver a long line formed outside the veterans offices long bemated approximately had applied current distress. for loans. Benator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon- be held April 4. C. T. Hunkapillar

of ax-service men applied for ap-plications, while Albuquerque, N. M., Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, expected to start paying out some 200,000 beginning Monday. El Paso had a parade for appli-

cations with nearly 2,000 men doing right turns into the veterans' bureau.

Big Oil Interests Are Reported Sold

DALLAS, Feb. 28. (P-The Dallas Morning News and the process of John Parroll, W. A. Molecter and associates of Pors Worth, 2 line Par-rell - Monoret - Arthanas Parl Oll company of Beaument for \$2-one of the State County for the State of the State Oll company of Beaument for \$2-one of the State of the State of the State of the West of the State of the State of the West of the State of the State of the West of the State of the Sta

City markets where partment store.

(See GRAY COUNTY, Page 6) Want Emergency **Fund at Disposal**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P) proposal that a \$100,000,000 emer-

phine Thomas. gaticy relief fund be placed at the disposal of President Hoover emerg-Junior high school, R. A. Seby. morning several hundred men which several Democrats and inde- the first meeting of the trustees in crowded the corridors. When the pendent Republicans said relief leg- the first meeting of the trustees in pince closed at noon, it was esti- islation so far enacted failed to meet April.

Montana points reported scores tans, introduced a resolution to au-f ar service men applied for ap-thorize the \$100,000,000 fund after members whose terms are expiring. and Copeland, Democrat, New York, system closely this year and have contended there was still time to been gratified by the splendid work

act adequate relief legislation.

SHOW IS DECLARED

JUUUUL ULANJ He later studied at the Uni-1925. versity of Missouri journalism school, completing his course in the spring of 1926. He worked on newsnapers

Missouri, Oklahoma and Central Texas before coming to Pampa to PAMPA RE-ELECTS ALL become managing editor of the Pampa Daily News, founded on PRESENT OFFICIALS

Re-election of all Pampa school of the Lions club and of the city planning commission. He is presiprincipals was announced yesterday by Jce Smith, business manager of dent of the Pahhandle Press asso-

district.

nie Daniels.

with 578 points.

ciation, having been elected to this These principals are: position at the annual convention Central high school, L. L. Sone. Sam Houston school, A. L. Patrick. last year at Memphis.

Baker school, J. A. Meek. Woodrow Wilson school, Mrs. An-**Gaines Voters** Approve Issues Horace Mann school, Miss Jose-

LUBBCCK, Feb. 28. (AP)-On Overwhelming majority of Gaines coun-ty voters today approved a \$250,000 highway bond issue. Unofricial re-ports from the fourteen precinct in charged with robbing the Hastings.

Trustees have watched the school The state will match the issue an

additional \$250,000 in the highway program for a state highway north being done by teachers and pupils. and south through Gaines county. With passage of the issue by Gaines county citizens, Terry county re-

mains the only for which provis-ions have not been made on state highway No. 137, which extends from Labbook southwest to a point south of Odessa.

Woman Pictured As Devoted Wife

honors went to B. Parley of Groom with 557 points, H. Byrd of Pan-handle was third with 546 points. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28. (P)-Defense witnesses today plotured Mrs.

TO CONFER WITH LOCAL OFFICERS TODAY

BULLETIN In a telephone conversation with Shariff Blanscet late last night, officers from Hastings, Nob, enroute to Pampa in connection with the Canyon bank robbery, stated that on account of weather conditions they could not leave Oklahoma City this morning.

Fines of \$50 and costs were asports from the fourteen precinct in charged with robbing the Hastings sessed two local youths in justice the county showed a total of 454 and Canyon banks, will arrive in court yesterday afternoon. The two yotes for and 103 against the is. Pampa this morning by airplane, boys were charged with mischievous-sue. The two precinets from which if flying weather is favorable, to is justice in justice in the two precinets from which if flying weather is favorable, to is in justice in the two precinets from which is favorable. property. They are being held in scet. Deputy Warren Belcher and the county jail.

Jail.

Information received after Wil-

NISHEITFAGES lew ceiling prevented them from phoned last night they would reach

to Oklahoma City yesterday. The Hastings officers first anncunced they would fly to Amarillo to confer with Potter county offloers, but when they learned that

Consoling the rest and to the round to the r Claustic went first hantors with 1.642 points. Mediani with 1.53: points placed second. Panhandle was third had attended in some time, En-fourth place with 1.663 points, fourth place with 1.665 points, fourth place with 1

age contract for 17.5 miles of high- under way, Governor Murray and A slow rain at Plainview turned way 30 in Haskell county: sleet and snow late today and

The pid on paying of the Gray county highway was \$149,342. The his appearance. Before the Oklathe snowfall continued tonight. Farther south, Wichita Falls recontract in Haskell county was let ported slow rains to the south and for \$363,639. light mist in the city. The rain The Stuckey Construction com-pany came to Pampa from Wichita Falls nearly four years ago to lay extended southward along the Fort Worth & Denver railway.

Falls nearly four years ago to lay city paving. The company has plac-Although it was perceptibly cooler in Fort Worth and Dallas, only ed every foot of paving in Pampa. traces of rain had fallen. Austin Later the company was awarded reported 21 of an inch of rain the contract to pave the south oilthe contract to pave the south oil-field road, the LePors road and sition to get down to business the during the afternoon.

Heavy rains in East Texas oil Highway 33 north towards Miami. tielde, near Kilgore, made roads al-most impassable, delaying truckage According to Tom Rose, chairman of the Board of City Development

of materials to many wells being drilled. The Stuckey Construction com- be entertained," he said good-na-The Stuckey Construction com-pany is headed by W. A. Stuckey of **Two Youths Fined**

In Justice Court Wichita Falls, his two sons Earl dinner. Stuckey and Clyde Stuckey, and Governors Sterling and Marrier daughter Mrs. Grace Higgins Pool, met for the first time soon after The company has offices in the the Oklahoman reached his suite, First National Bank Building. adjoining one occupied by the Texas

chief executive. As soon as he heard that Gover-

party arriving at 8 p. m., 30 minutes

homa executive went before the con

ference with his far-reaching pro-

Down for Busin

minute he hit the hotel lobby, A

large crowd waited to see him, but

he hurried to his room to make

turedly when told of the waiting

dinner

ARREST SUSPECTS HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (A)---R. /C. Pauldin and Jinmy Yoast, arrested in a hotel here, were taken to Old-and ran into the neighborize seet, Depuity Warren Belcher and District Attorney Raymond Allred, according to a telephone conversa-tion between local and Hastings of-ficers yesterday afternoon. The Nebraska men, including the Hastings chief of police, telephoned entry Saturday morning that they will a to Baima today Thay and

shook hands. "I could have picked you out of any crowd," Governor Sterling plied.

Louislana and Arkansas were no represented. Colonel Scott Her wood of Jennings, La., had be expected to represent O Huey Po Long of Lonisians

One-eighth of the population between the ages of five

WEST TEXAS

MURDER IN Paul Nisbett of LeFors, cers and district attorney to delve state witness in the recent trial farther into the slaving, with the result line. Nisbell was under campicion. Nisbelt, in his testi-mony, states that. Wilson told of Charles "Little Chuch" Wilson, was arrested last night and charg-ed with imgeler in connection with the sinying of C. H. Taylor near LeFors Jac. 27. Wilson was

him that he "had he shale a man" but didn't think he find killed him. Nubett also deduced that he sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary last Wedneaday when a jury found him guilty.

was at a house in LePort at the sizes the deposing was done but his evidence was not correlated. The marrier charges were liked with Justice of the Peace James Told, Jr., Isle resterday by Dis-tries Alterney Raymond Altern Shariff's officers drove to Leffer inst night in a binning more storm and referred with Ministi Mrs. Billie Wilson, wife of Chuck Wilson, is in the county jail charged with amount with intent to rob in connection with the same case. Mrs. Wilson was in and ploced him in the county

the car with Taylor when he was shot, it was Mrs. Withon who notilled officers of the shouldness

THENTON Monday





coming any further. They tele-Pampa this morning if weather permitted. They flew from Wichita

would fly to Pampa today. They got as far as Oklahoma City and a

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NOTICE is hereby given that Lots Personals S AND MARIE'S Beauty pe now giving permanent comple e with shampoo and wave for \$3.50. 1004 East (6) of the original town of Pampa. Gray county, Texas, are not for therity to sell this property. Charles McMahan C A SCHAFER has resumed man

agreent of the Schafer hotel. FOR SALE-Water lily bulbs, suit-Rates fancy, \$1 each. Free advice for T15 growing. J. G. Christy.

POPULAR Plane taught. reasonable. Sid Merton. South Wynne. Apt. 2. tí PRICES on vegetable plants lower

For Rent

OB RENT-Nice, comfortable noous, price reasonable, Cali 148. B East Kingamili

FOR RENT-Three-room furnished ex with garage. On pave-Inquire Pampa Army store.

FOR RENT-One-room house, \$16 mou b: two-room house, \$24; three-room house, 36 Furnished and all bills paid, 1201 Amarillo high-way, Finley-Banks Addition,

POR RENT-Furnished apartments. All bills maid. \$5 per week. In-quire Schaler hotel. Phone 250. FOR RENT-Three room furnished

house, \$30 month. Bills paid. Phone 456-M. FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms with bath, Call 755.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in with all conveniences. 423 North

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POR RENT-Nice, large, clean basement apartment; faces souln; basin, cleatric washer, close in. FOR RENT- Four room unfurnish ed duplex. 817 West Francis.

FOR RENT-Hice bedroom in prirate home. Close in. Two men eferred. 36 per-week for two. 816

chear trade, give good terms. Best 160 acres, Deaf Smith coun-ty, price \$27.50. small payment down, noihing more for three years, 6 per cent. W. L. Parton with E. L. COGGIN & CO. FOR RENT-Two room unfurnish-Amarillo, Texas 201-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg., Phone 4596

apartment, Private bath. Cia-Phone 970. 201fe

FOR RENT—One-room furnished apariment Also bedroom, Adults only 301 Bast, Francis, 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, sale price-OR RENT-Bedroom to one or o young use. 306 N. Somerville. tr-dh \$22.50 FOR RENT-Modern bedroom 01

mivement. 806 North Frost, Call 62J at noon or after 5 p. m.

Remington Standard, sale price-FOR RENT-Bed rooms, \$4 per week. Meals if desired, 500 North Underwood Standard, a bargain-\$15.00 Frost street. Phone 974. 3-15

Monaro Standard, sale price -FOR RENT-Three-room efficiency apartment, Strickland apartment. 80 North Somerville. Call 556W. These machines have all been re

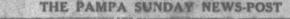
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all conveniences. 501 Freet, Phone 438-J. 28 FOR RENT-2-room modern furnished apartment. 903 E. Brown-ing, Phone 135. c2

icans solicited. E. S. STEWART, Pampa, Texas, 301 Rose Bidg. Phone 920. "We Cover the Panhandle." Wanted



doy,n on his kness before the bas-ket. Through the loosely woven Junior Country Club. BARD HOLLOWAY, a yount ar that the pigeon was not hurt-that perced in, to assure himself Benito and follow him we will at pigeon was not hurt-that least find where they've got her." int who was hollows through the country stopped in Red Thrush. At-tracted by Ginger, he agreed to the was crutching in the const-

tared and stared. Blue-gray-the hine of green at the hroat. Con-viction surged over him. He stooil up dizzily, his hand against his "Phil!" he called, and his voice

"The bird—it is all right?" He took her hand in his with a grip that bruked her fipgers. "Sh: – don't speak," he whispered. Have - have you ever seen that

"Bard, you frighten me! O "Weil, I have. Eisten, don't

The actective hing. We must ract attention. would ruin everything. We must do it alone. I saw that bird at Mill On-Benito's window. Phil Rush. the monster—he's got her." "Bard—no—" Benito "Come up-stairs. I will prove it

miserable time. Meanwhile, Benito had made to you. Sh! Tell them it is nothtrip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kid-

They moved toward the stairs, nap Ginger and hold hor for ran-som. He bided his time out at Mill Rush, site of the club, and waited walking stiffly, trying to assume an air of "Don't let Bard scare you, Phil,"

called Eddy reassuringly. When Speed Roney, not knowing how matters stood, told Bard that Phil shock her head, trying to She could Ginger and ECdy Jackson were en-grand. Bard determined to leave. And at that point of the proceednot force her voice. If, indeed, Benito had Ginge--if he were so clever an actor and so cruel a man- Alas, poor Ginings Ginger disappeared. Shortly af-

terward a note was found, contain- ger! ing instructions and a demand for Bard closed and locked the do \$30,000. Phil immediately wired to 330,000. Phil immediately wiren to bars closed that bend them and op-Chicago for the money and a pair of cf his room behind them and op-private detectives. When the detec-enced his case of drawings. He ran-tives (arrived they disclosed that through them quickly, one after an-other, until he found the one he Speed then confessed that he and Cotton had been secretly married, and then Angelo and Pietro were questioned. Benito also told his the old questioned. Benito also told his slory and all three accounts check-of a hummingbird particult poiset for a moment, the gnarled old trees ed with the detectives' reports. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY the queer low attic window unde the caves, Benito's birdhouse, and on the sill, a fat, ruffeu, trouching CHAPTER XXXVIII Bard stood on a chair and gently released the bird. He held it firm-

ly against his arm, his hand caress-"Oh, it's frightened," he said. "Its "Fo, no, look, it is the same. He said they were doves. Did you no-band they bird down stairs? That. heart is pounding. We must quiet it-to carry that money back for

The others were white with fcar, If the pigeon had returned to its loft without the ransom money, would the abductors have taken it for curt refusal? And 'n that case, "Be careful, my dear boy," : da Phil jaintly. "Put it back in the put that basket in the car with us today when he was loading up." "It's a regular pigeon basks;," said Bard, carefully closing the door. "See how it is built for air.

Phil went down-stairs without a word and crouched beside the box. I'm going to take the bird away where it is quiet and give it water. Before You Decide To Remodel!

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companions and they will try to get

ing. Let them have the money-let them get away — but I must find where they have her — make sure they do not harm her—unless it is

too late. Let me take Eddy, "Would Marker be better'

they are suspected. Let us try what we can do."

Tears streamed down Phil's face. "Gc, my dear boy," she said, "and Gcd help yeu. Do not let him know

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THE LEAVITT CALOR SHOP scught, Benitc's shingled corner of house, with the flaming flowered vines, the shurring shadow Use

"B-Bard!" she faltered. "It-is!" But noubt came quickly. "We can not he entirely sure, Bavd. All pig-cons look alike-"

tice the bird down stairs? That color-the way she swells her threat-look at the wings-they are longer than the wings of erdinary pigcons-very strong. See what a rugged, shiplike build-to ordinary pigeon, Phil! No dove. That is the bird from Benito's bird-nouse. He

We buy all kinds of the d They and They and the and the d Car

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AT THE CLOSE OF THE "Nc. If he goes they will know

Yes, ha was right. There could be no doubt. The bird on Parito's sill in Band's picture was the burd in the basket that had come for the "abom for Ginger. "Oh, my poor child! What shall we do. Bard? You are right." "He must have accomptions," said Bard, thinking quickly. 'I am sur-ginger is not on the place, The money to Benito. As soon as the gets it, he will doubless rejon ins-companions and they will try to get

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1931.

"Eddy, my friend," said Phil, with white lips, "I want you to go with Baad." "Eddy hold." "Fitl says they are to call for the meney at one o'clock. She wouldn't while him while ins, "I want ych to go with the money. If yo watch the away with the money of the away with the money. If yo watch the away with the money of the away with the money of the away with the money. If yo watch the away with the money of the away with EASTELAND, Pep. 28. /A)-

LAST NIGHT ATTENDANCE PRIZE SWERE **AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:**

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

Set of Pathfinder Tires given by Adkisson & Gunn, awarded to **MISS MYRTLE MILLER, County Home Demonstration Agent**

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

Seiberling Tire and Tube given by Crossman Service Station, awarded to W. E. TAYLOR, Pampa, Box 471

Lowest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show. Set of Seat Covers by Montgomery Ward & Co. E. H. PEPPER, Pampa

Fattest person driving Model A Ford to show. Two cartons Lucky Strike Cigarettes, by Fatherce Drug Co. DICK CULPEPPER, Pampa

Largest family attending show in Model A Ford. Oldfield Tire & Tube by Lee Waggoner, Firstone Dealer P. J. BLANKENBURG, Pampa

Largest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show. Set Weed Chains by Motor Supply Company JACK BAKER

Family having most red attending show. One Armour by Helpy Selfy Grocery & C. J. BROWN, LeFors Family having most sets twins at-tending show. Two Baby Swings by Malone Furniture Co.

NO TWINS

Man having largest foet. Pair those Famous Friendly Five Shoes, by Hayter Bros.

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tion stirred in Bard's memory-he

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ad sending to Chicago for NICOLO pled down into its nunched-un threat-its feathers ruffled up pro-

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keep life from growing too it. Of course he loved Ginger-as in Red Thrush, Towa, GIN- whe did not? GER ELLA TOLLIVER, daughter of a minister and stepdarthter df

the weathy and indulsent former dovr PHIL VAN DOORN, organized a ket.

stay and paint portraits and deco-rate the club house. He suggest-

But Nicolo could not ceme, In

his place came three of his country-men. ANGELO could play: FIETEO

Ginger took then on Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger. Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as

their guest, and she wrote to SPEED

BONEY, a former friend of Gin-ger's, and in the him. She felt

Ginger met this move by inviting PATTY SEARS to take, care of

Speed. When Speed wired that he

sister's nickname was COTTON.

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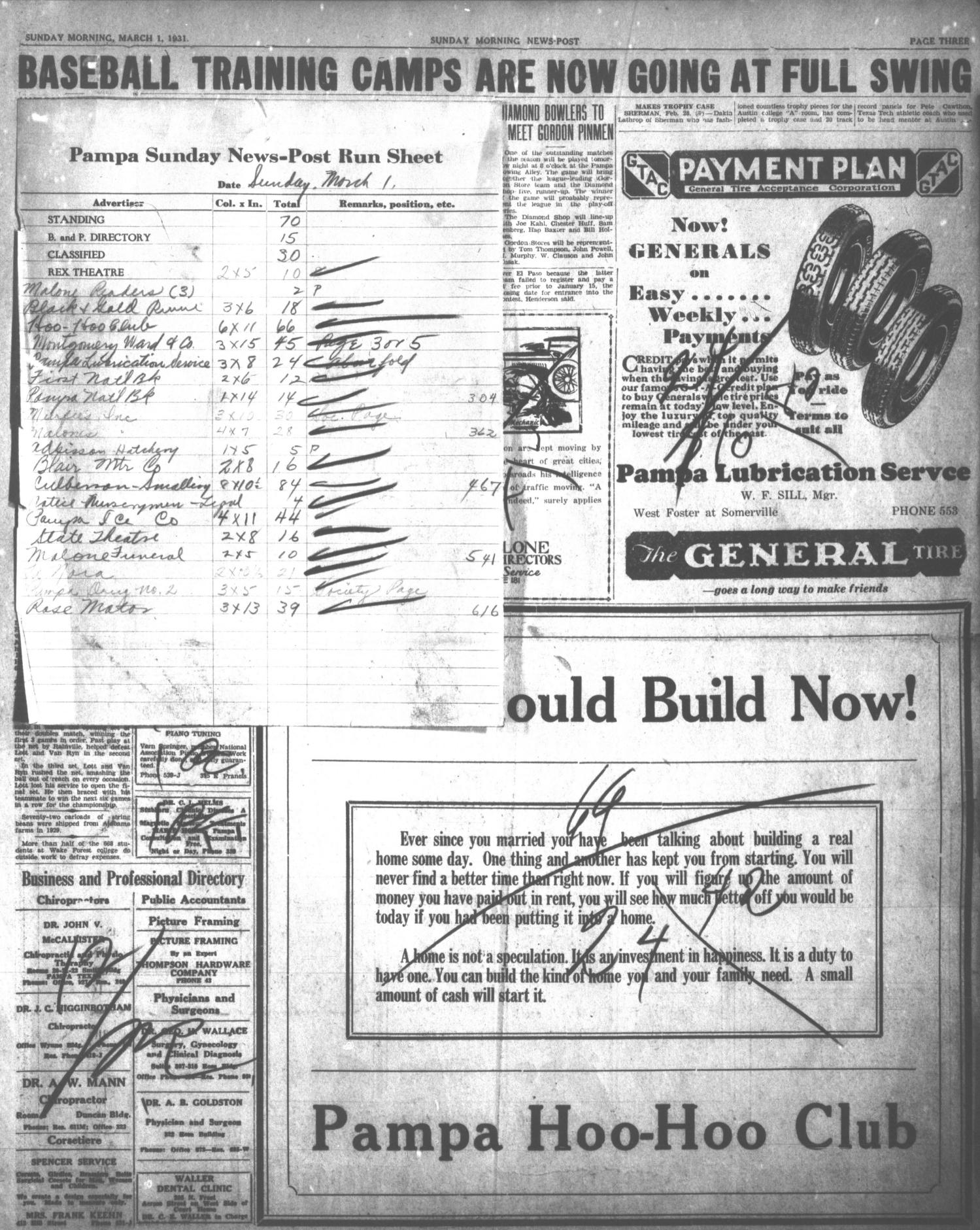
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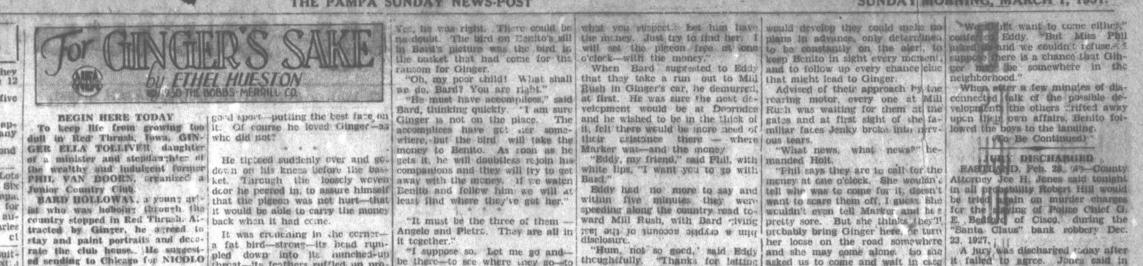
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"The bird—it is all right?" He took her hand in his with grip that bruised her fingers. "Si — don't speak." he whispere

he whispered. Have --have you ever seen that bird before?" "Bard, you frighten me!

was bringing his sister size also persuaded EDDY JACKSON to come, and Eddy decided to ball things up by keeping Ginger and Bard separated. This he did. Speed's "Well, I have. Listen, don't at-ract attention. The actective, would ruin everything. We must sister's nickname was COTTON. Edity devilishly contrived to keep her and Bard together while he o it alone. I saw that bird at Mili Rush. On-Benito's window. Phil. the's in terrible danger. Benito-the monster-he's got her." "Bard-no-" "Come ap-stairs. I will prove it stuck to Ginger and paired Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a

to you. Sh! Tell them it is nothing.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kid-nap Ginger and hold her for ransom. He bided his time out at Mill Rush, site of the club, and waited

"Don't let Bard scare you, Phil," for his opportunity. When Speed Roney, not knowing

called Eddy reassuringly. Fhil shock her head, trying te smile. She could not force her voice. If, indeed, Bohito had Ginger When Speed Roney, not knowing how matters stood, told Bard that Ginger and Eddy Jackson were en-garid, Bard determined to leave. And at that point of the proceed-ings Ginger disappeared. Shortly af-terward a note was found, contain-ger! ing instructions and a demand for \$30,000. Phil immediately wired to Chicago for the money and a pair of a chicago for the money and a pair of the detectives when the detect -if he were so clever an actor and so cruel a man-- Alas, poor Gin-

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ly against his arm, his hand caressagainst his arm, his hand caress-g it. "Oh, it's frightened," he said. "Its with the enthely sure, Bard. All pig-cons look alike..." heart is pounding. We must quiet it-to carry that money back for

The others were white with fear. If the pigeon had returned to its loft without the ransom money, would the abductors have taken it If the pigeon had restrict to the lock at the wings-they are longer than the wings of ordinary would the abductors have taken it for curt refusal? And 'n that case, what of Ginger? "Be careful, my dear boy," 's.tid Phil raintly, "Put it back in the bird from Benito's bird-nouse. He put that basket in the car with us basket." "It's a regular pigeon basks." said Bard, carefully clostuz the door, "See how it is built for are. "It's a regular pigeon basise," said Bard, carefully closing the door. "See how it is built for air. I'm going to take the bird away



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too late. Let me take Eddy." "Would Marker be better?" "No. If he goes they will know they are suspected. Let us tay what we can do."

Tears streamed down Phil's face. "Go, my dear boy," she said, "and God help you. Do not let him know

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They moved toward the stairs, walking stiffly, trying to assume an air of nonchalance. ind and De

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Bard closed and locked the door of his room behind them and op-ened his case of drawings. He ran

pigeon "B-Bard!" she faltered "It-is!"

"No, no. look, it is the same. He said they were doves. Did you no-tice the bird down stairs? That tice the bird down stairs? That, color-the way she swells hur threat-look at the wings-they are

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it together." "I suppose so. Let me go and-be there-to see where eney go-to follow." "But, if they see they are suspected won't they get some sig-nal to their accomplices and -- put Ginger in great danger?" "T well have trouble. Well, Holt's there. That will give up even num-brs unless they bring up the act." "Still as the grave," growled Helt discontentedly. "Like Marker to bury me here alive so he can take all the credit. There won't be any-them get away -- but I must find were they here they be a point of now things

AT THE CLOSE OF THE 20):10) (1) (0) LAST NIGHT ATTENDANCE PRIZE SWERE **AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:** FIRST GRAND PRIZE det of Pathfinder Tires given by Adkisson & Gunn, awarded to **MISS MYRTLE MILLER, County Home Demonstration Agent** SECOND GRAND PRIZE Seiberling Tire and Tube given by Crossman Service Station, awarded to W. E. TAYLOR, Pampa, Box 471 Family having most sets twins at-tending show. Two Baby Swings by Lowest Motor Number Model A Ford driven to show. Set of Seat Covers by Montgomery Ward & Co. E. H. PEPPER, Pampa Malone Furniture Co. NO TWINS Man having largest fact. Pair those Famous Friendly Five Shoes, by Hay-Fattest person driving Model A Ford to show. Two cartons Lucky Strike ter Bros. Cigarettes, by Fatherce Drug Co. DICK CULPEPPER, Pampa Tie: A. J. STALIANGS, Pampa J. F. DIETZ, Pampa Tallest lady attending show. Pair beautiful Silk Hoserby Murfee's, Inc. Largest family attending show in Model A Ford. Oldfield Tire & Tube

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BATTLE IS STILL ON, AMONG MAJORS, MINORS

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MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28. (P)—With the training camps getting into full swing and ball players taking the spotlight away from the shift of the management he will clock over the ht away from the club owners for the season, it developed un-expectedly today that a hitch has occurred in the task of smoothing with the season of the the new major-minor

draft agreement. The has been generally taken for granted the capitaluation of the five former non-draft circuits-American association, Pacific coast, international, Westeran and Three-eye—had removed the last obstach to complete agreement and brought the opposing factions into complete accord on a new set of regulations. However, the Associated Press learned today that the battle still for the majors this season than the majors this season than the majors the season than the still season that the majors the season than the still season that the season that the season the season that the season the season that the season the s learned today that the battle still for years. is on in respect to some details of "We, too

is on in respect to some details of "We, tooy are looking for young Alleh ... the final terms designed to settle men," he said. "I need pitching feak the conflict. Strength, and I hope it comes from Tel It is understood the present hitch this young crop." arises from reservations and inter-

pretations, attached unexpectedly by the minor league arbitrating Cincinnati Reds sandwiched two committee to the major league terms workcuts between showers today for which the big fellows had though Manager Dan Howley who made his were accepted unconditionally. first appearance of the training

Exactly what these reservations reason on the ball grounds. Howley avolve has not been disclosed, who had suffered from an injured They have been put in the hands, who had surface this presence by tell-of Commissioner Landis. They are ing volunteer independent players understood, however, to concern the to leave camp. They had donned optional player clauses and the de-tails of draft operation in some of up. The infielders and outfielders the miner leagues of lesser classi-fleation, all other items apparently having been settled.

They have complicated matters Tarleton, vice president of the Dal-sufficiently, at any rate, for Com-iniscioner Landis to call a confer-uniforms and other equipment for missioner Landis to call a confer-ence at his present winter head-quarter in Beelear, Fia., with the presidents of the two major leagues presidents of the two major leagues presidents of the National, the week. ican. There already have been som eparate difficulties



MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28., (/P)-George Lott, Chicago, and John Yan Ryn. East Orange, N. J., smashed, their way to the doubles title in the Pan-American tennis championships here today by crushing J. Gilbert Hall, Grange, N. J., and Marcei Rainville, Montreal, in the finals, 17 C. P. Callison, D. O. 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

teaming with Lott in the toubles, Van Ryn defeated Hall in singles semi-final play, 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, to advance to the finals torrow. He will face Lott, who yeserday won his semi-final match rom Ricardt Tapia, Mexican star. Lott and Van Ryn had little diffi-

in taking the opening set of their doubles match, whiching the first 3 games in order. Fast play at the net by Rainville, helped defeat Lost and Van Ryn in the second

the third set, Loft and Van rushed the net, smashing the In ball out of reach on every occasion. service to open the fi-

PASO ROBLES, Calif., Feb. 27 (P)-The second cound of Pittsburgh Firates reached spring training headquarters today, and the first full workout of the season is sched straight games Thursday night. The games between the American Le- basket uled for tomorrow. Larry French, left handed pitcher gion and the Rotarians were post-poned until some night this week. The games will be animis as the club's only major moldout. It was said at camp to-Worley Hospital match, the club day he was asking approximately boys hung up the biggest score in tified are:

\$12,000 for the coming season's work. the City league this sensor. The WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 28.

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night. Scores by games: Elks Clubseason with "real reserve material". Pruitt Howell McConnell league pectations and make good," he said McWright ... Huff

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More than 3,100 persons attended the four-day Ford Motor show in the Saunders building. The show CORSICANA, Feb. 28. (P)-Bob closed last night at 10 o'clock with the awarding of prizes. Besides showing a complete line of Ford cars and trucks, a picture started with the destroying of ships and ended with the driving cut of a Ford car from the factory. The show was sponsored by Ford Manager Hap Morse will arrive dealers in Pampa, Groom, White Deer, and Miami.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. Charlotte, N. C., in 1930 had 34 hcmicides, equivalent to 41.6 per 100,000 population as compared to

28. (P)-After six days of regular workouts, Bill Killefer's youthful Brownies are all primed to meet the regulars when they report here Chicago's rate of 14.5 per 100,000. Tuesday, with some real opposition The sun has shown but little and the workouts have been hampered

some by the weather.



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on will be played tomor-at 8 o'clock at the Pampa Alley. The game will bring er the league-leading Gor-store team and the Diamond

day and Saturday. Bi-district winners already five, runner-up. The winner the game will proabably represat the league in the play-off Plainview, Gober of Fannin coun- series.

ty, Big Springs, Bardwell of Ellis county, Athens, Locker of San Sa-The Diamond Shop will line-up with Joe Kahl, Chester Huff, Sam jungle cutfit dropped 928 pins, with Swanson leading with 223 pins. It was the high point game of the

Weslaco Mathis game, scheduled for ed by Tom Thompson, John Powell, last night of the Buna-San Jacinto M. Murphy. W. Clauson and John high of Houston, of Alba-Denton and of Nocona and Crowell, sched-

-168 180 143 179 uled tonight, will be certified. Hen-derson had not been notified to-day of the Weslaco-Mathis result. The Yancey team of Medina coun-closing date for entrance into the closing date for entrance into the 166 170 851

ty was awarded the bi-district title contest, Henderson said.



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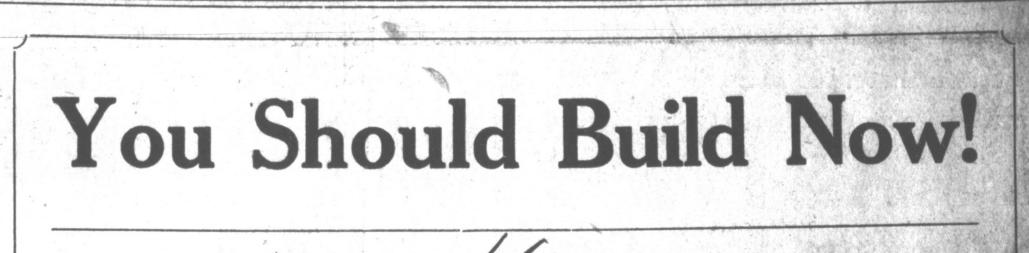
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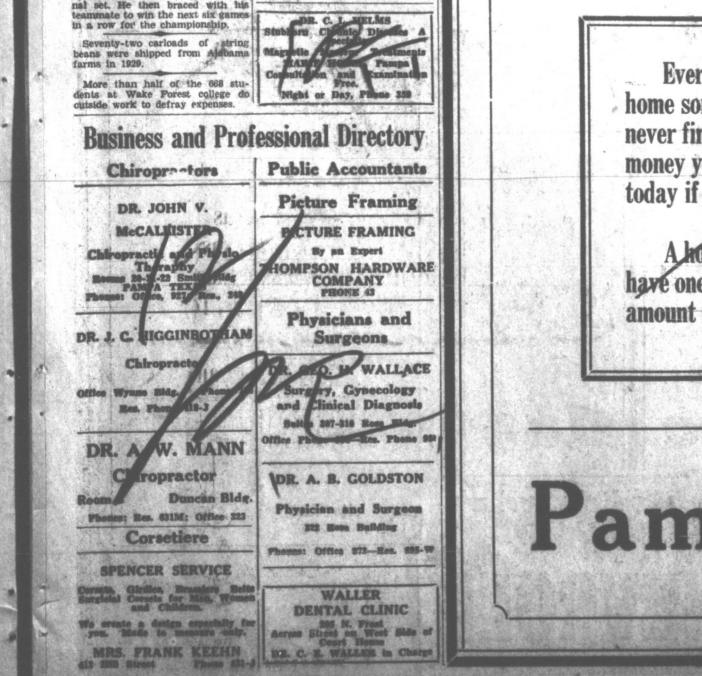
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MAKES TROPHY CASE SHERMAN, Feb. 28. (4) -- Dakin Lathrop of Sherman who has fash-Lathrop of Sherman who

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Ever since you married you have been talking about building a real home some day. One thing and another has kept you from starting. You will never find a better time than right now. If you will figure up the amount of money you have paid out in rent, you will see how much better off you would be today if you had been putting it into a home. A home is not a speculation. It is an investment in happiness. It is a duty to have one. You can build the kind of home you and your family need. A small amount of cash will start it. Pampa Hoo-Hoo Club PAGE FOUR

GIVES KING TUT BATTERING IN NEW YORK BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (P)-The few fighters in and tides of suspicion rose and fell to-day and arguments were not and make a rather efficient diagnosis. vicious as to whether Billy Petrolle and King Tut, in their sixth enlast night in Madison Square Gard-

The New York state alialetic commission, represented solely at the bout by John J. Phelan, made no move today to begin the investigation he ordered after Petrolie knock-tion he ordered after Petrolie knock-ted the blond Tut down and cut the fourth round of a savage ten round melee. In the meantime the Minneeota state athlotic com-mission harred both battlers and pretty well h their managers pending the out-come of the investigation.

The thing is all very mysterious and in the opinion of close observ-ers will die a natural death somewhere about the time the local comion meets here for its weekly the purses of the warriors held any richer.

looked to me the kind of a fight that deserves a little investi- looks like a great fight on paper flattened by Tut in 3a seconds re-cently in St. Paul, had floored the squat blond three times and final-ly drilled him for keeps in the fourth. Phelan had nothing to add Young Jack Thompson. And could to that statement today, but the the other be Jimmy McLarnin?) fighters, the managers, the critics "We proposed two bouts between leading contenders in a certain di-

fighter's withdrawal this mornig from the hospital where he was but the champion."" an last night suffering from pains in his body. Dr. William Walker, eramining physician for the state imission, could find no athletic co The fight seemed questionable seemed questionable

being flattened, took nine cunts lather lackadaisically each Suarez "Too Tough" me and appeared to go to the floor more to rest than because of dire The third time he arosein the fourth

him soundly on the thin a half victory evend the score for Petrolle will the star fight series. ped him soundly on the chin a half



Dr. Carey's Diagnosis You may have your own'ideas

bout the disease that has put the toxing game flat on its back, but erhaps you never have heard Wil-Carey, president of the liam F. Madison Square Garden corpora-tion, unburden himself about a few of its ills. Dr. Carey, you know, has

his fingers on the pulses of quite a around nt, staged one of those things Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, ht in Madison Square Gard- John L. Sullivan and some others have ceased long since," comments Bill. (We knew that one). "Lack of money in pockets of the people plays a part, too. (And we were aware of that, certainly.) But the main fault lies with the tighters themselves, who won't fight select-

ed opponents unless they do their Seems to me that last ailment is pretty well known, too. But go ahead doctor. Tell-us about it.

The Patient's Chart "On a piece of paper in my of-fice, I have a confidential report on more than 15 attractive matches, together with the reasons why they erally suggested that Phelan, in the enally suggested that Phelan, in the absence of his two fellow commis-subsence of h

"Topping the list is a prospective welterweight engagement ng," Phelan said after Petrolle, One of the principals is a negro

vision but cnc fighter flatly refused The fear that Tut, whose real to prove his standing as the outne is Tuttle, might be suffering standing challenger and opposite appendicitis was removed by each name I was forced to make the notation, 'Won't fight any one

The doctor also prescribed championship bout in another class but was blocked because the challenger wasn't satisfied with just getence that Tut was suffering ting to the top at the usual chal-in appendicitis after the match. lenging rates. He demanded as much for the privilege of beating that Tut, floored in the the champion as that individual did

After the name of Justo Suarez, crushed and used in surfacing state bowled him over for the long count highway No. 51 between Quanah with a straight right to the jaw. The and Red river. An asphalt top later 1-4be put over the rock base on the highway

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Eimer Foster, catcher and im-portant cog in the New York Gicombinations of 1888 and ants 1889, hasn't seen a major league same in 40 years. . . . "But there's nothing new in baseball since I played," says Elmer. Foster also doubts that the hig leagues have seen the equal of Pop Anscn. . . . Pennsylvania's track team, co-champions of the 1930 IC4A indoor event with Cornell. rules favorite in the annual contests March 7. . . . Nine Quakers who scored all but one of Pennsylvania's points a year ago are entered again. . . . Captain Bar-ney Berlinger and Carl Coan new sensation among the milers, are Coach Lawson Robertson's The experts aren' ready yet to swear by the new golf ball. . . . In that recent charity match at East Lake, both Bobby Jones and Horton Smith discovered tantalizing traits in

the pellet near the greens. Another concern among the stars is that some of the new balls hit much farther than others.

lightweight sensation of the Argenwho showed championship tine class a few months ago, Carey has written "too tough." Two logical the committee. men were proposed as attractive op-ponents for the South American but both refused for the same reason. And three other matches that the

spective Garden wished to stage were flatly which refused by one of the other of the principals with no explanation sion recently called all the Gothan an matchmakers before then and de- Aus

livered the ultimatum at future bouts had to be palatal and easy to take, or else.

Dr. Carey doubtless uld ome some sound advice prescribe good fights for the uesday, Ma when the majority of the good fightof trees and ers "do not choose" to fight. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 23.

(P)-Pitcher Vic Scrrel of the De- riety troit Tigers will wear spectacles on shrub the playing field this season. The hurler who led all other Tiger moundsmen in victories last season with 17, is awaiting the arrivel at the Tiger camp here of a pair of of the C glasses fitted with shatterproof len-

Mark Kpenig donned specsës. tacles last season TO USE NATIVE STONE

QUANAH, Feb. 28. (A) - Native Hardeman county stone will be

reserved W. OSBORNE, Mayor, M. GWIN, City Mgr. Read

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"Hell's Angels", the most lavish screen enterprise of all time, will open at the La Nora theare here Cruz, Encino, Ryan

The spectacular air thriller was produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Company, at a cost of \$4.-000,000, and took three years to

complete. "Hell's Angels" is the supreme of the film industry. sensation be mailed to all schools during the breaking house records wherever shown.

Filming of "Hell's Angels" began being made in Canyon to enter tain more than one thousand visi-October 31, 1927, following nopths of preliminary research and tors during the two days. Among the directors who will as reparation. Shooting proceeded teadily for nearly three years, with sist in the various events in the April events are: W. W. Lee, boys 18 months alone devoted to aviation and Zeppelin sequence

today.

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LOCKHART SAYS

CANYON, Feb. 28. (Special)

The Texas Interscholastic league ber 1, which covers most of

he Panhandle, will have had larger

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The final and largest contests cf ne year will occur April 24-25, when

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tennis; Mrs. Wallace O'Keefe, giris tennis; S. D. Burton and college Ben Lyon and James Hall, prin-cipal players in this stupendous rack team, athletic and field events drama of air-war, are supported in for boys; H. H. Finch, superintendent of schools, Dalhart, will have charge of unior declamation; E. the feminine department by Jean Harlow, a comparatively unknown L. Hunter. Amarillo, will be in actress who appears in her first rural screen role in "Hell's Angels". schools: C. W. Batchelder will have

Others who appear in the roster of players include John Darrow, charge of all debate; Miss Ada V. Clark, music memory contests; C. Lucien Prival, Jane Winton, Evely: superintendent of Hall, Douglas Gilmore, Stephen hools at Silverton, will be in Carr, Lena Malena and Wyndham charge of extemporaneous speech Standing. contests; T. M. Moore, chairman of

Producer-Director Hughes, himself an expert licensed pilot, has The winners from the play conestablished a record for all time in the final contest held motion picture extravagance in the filming of his air classic. On air go to Austin to cenes alone has has expended nearwill be held May ly \$2,000,000, and the total distances overed in the sky battles was exontest is by far the of the school year rain is usually aractly 227,000 miles

More than 20,000 extras were em ployed in the various mob scenes Total cost of "Hell's of the picture. Angels" approximates \$4,000,000.

NOTICE NARRYMEN aled propositis will be the uve he City Commission of the will ampa, Taxas, union 220 p. m lay, March 12, for the burchas es and har los. Approximate The largest air-fleet over assem-led, er opt by governments, parbled. ed in the picture. The aerquadron con nprised 87 planes cluding more than 40 true war type ships. The air fleet included German Fokkers, British T. M.'s st va-S. E. 5's, Avors, De Havilands Snipes, a German Gotha bomber and

A total of 137 pilots, and as many cifications and in the head office ager, Panea, Taxas. mechanics, were employed during the 18 months filming of action above the clouds. The pilots included every stunt flyer and exr-ace in America.

Thirty-five cinematographers, inup to 50 per cent. cluding 26 aerial cameramen, were ss on each and quired to film this great picture. Eight separate locations were maintained for the aerial sequenhager, Pampa, Texas, They included the main fly-Ces. ing base at Caddo Field, Van Nuys a training school camp at Ingle vood: a German field at Chats worth; and other locations at Santa

March Field, Riverside and the commission said, are made only and Airport, Oakland, Califor as the actual needs of the service Oakland Airport, Oakland, Califor

At the latter airport the "Hell's Angels" sky fleet was in a tion for more than four months filming mass air-battles in which 50 planes perticinated simultaneously



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28. (Special)-In a statement issued today, the United States civil service commission advised the public not to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking federal employ

ment. The commission explained that the District of Columbia committee on employment has called its attention to a number of pathetic cases where persons have come from considerable distances expecting to ob-

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session has escaped being a target for economy seeking legislators. Bills intending to create new ju-dicial districts have drawn more

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Set for a hard fight over the ma

jor money bills, the senate finance committee voted to divide its men-

bership into sub-committees. Sena-tors DeBerry of Bogato and Purl of Dallas maintained the big bills should be considered by the whole

membership of the finance commit-tee rather than by sub-committees.

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WELL ON FIRE TIMPSON, Feb. 28, cit-Flames were shooting 100 feet into the air

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BUT STRICKEN AREAS OF OTHER STATES IN

DANGER By ISRAEL KLEIN.

Science Editor, NEA Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 - A re turn of last year's disastrous drouth over practically the same area is threatened by the unusually warm nter and the serious deficiency in rainfall during the past few

Continued, long and heavy rains over most of the land cast of the central Mississippi Valley are need-ed to save the situation, accord-ing to the U. S. Weather Bureau. Rainfall in this area has been far below normal in some spots for measure a visce and this deficiency. a year, and this deficiency then continued since Jan. 1.

As a result, the soil is so dry that it will require long, heavy

The deficiency in precipitation which the United States as a whole suffered during 1930 and up to the present surpasses anything in the exact records of the weather bu-reau," says Dr. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau ground water.

of the bureau. or the period of December "For the period of December and January, nine states—Nebras-ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michi-ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michi-ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michi-ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michi-ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michi-sol becomes drier. Naturally the sol will require plenty of rainfail before there will to a surplus to spare for the streams." From the central Mississippi core there will to a surplus to spare for the streams." From the central Mississippi core there will to a surplus to spare for the streams." From October to January, hi-clusto — was the blast on record in Michigan, Indiane, Ohio, Ker

clust 5—was the least on record started agricultural activity in the south, re-in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Ken-tucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York,

"Ohio affords a fair sample of conditions in the area which has continued dry, for many mon hs In this state, rainfall has been de- work," he says, and "such activities ficient for 11 consecutive months, as well as vegetation are abnormalwith the total for the period being by advanced over the southern half only 58 per cent of normal, and of the country. "Much spring garden and truck ending with January, the driest on

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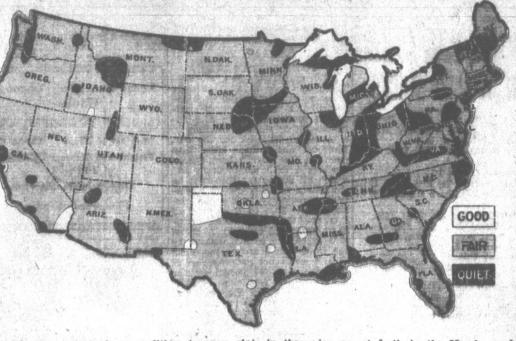
lunch or supper . . and

the smalt attractive

planting has been done under fa-"Another example of extreme vorable conditions well northward dryness is afforded by the local record at St. Louis, Mo., where the rainfail for December and January ing has been accomplished rather of a normal year, while more than established a new low record for generally. nearly 100 years, or since records

an in 1837. Heavy Rains Badly Needed As a result of continued deficient nfall in this persistently dry area, articularly from the central Mis-ssippi Valley eastward, the soil very dry, especially the subsoil, d : cavy rains/are urgently need-

sufface soil is also gettti in the states farther west, from lahoma northward. The southern states are not as yet needing moisturel to any appreciable extent.



NO PANHANDLE DEPRESSION IS SEEN ON THIS MAP

This map represents business conditions in every state in the union as set forth in the March number of the Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

that it will require long, heavy rains to make it fit again for the normal production of crops, Resi-dents in the affected areas are even now limited in their water supply, because of dry or extreme-ly low wells and because of dried-up streams. The bright side to this situation is the fact that floods will be rather rare this spring as a conse-quence of this lack of rain. Driest on Record

"Wheat fields are mostly bare of now. The crop shows improvemiddle of ment since the rains in the central eld in late and eastern belt, but it is still unfavorably dry in the upper Missis-slppi valley and some sections of

tonight from a wildcat well being drilled by the Everett Drilling company of Wichita Falls on the Me great plains." The situation north and east of Daniel tract 12 miles north of here. while this drain on underground this territory, however, is still pre-ater supplies continues, the sub-carious, he adds.

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knife of economy would be whetted 000 would be expended on these well and used often during these schools for each of the two years finance committee meetings was of the blennium. heard last week when Senator De-Berry said those who didn't know the committee had to cut under the amount asked "didn't know any-It is no secret here that appropriation bills well being "hiked" to high figures, so that when the economy knife struck sufficient funds would be left in the bills to The fate of Texas' summer schools cover the most essential projects.

emained an uncertainty. While WOULD AID NEW FIRMS the bill asking \$422,700 for the summer schools in 1031, passed the sen-

SLOGAN IS ate with a flurry, several members of the house had earlier in the session started a move to eliminate 1931 summer school appropriations.

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)-The legislature's major money bills have yet to run the gauntlet set for them by ed a furore of no mild intensity over the state, especially in the legislators who choose to ride the sections in which are located the eachers colleges d earlier in the session. Legislators who keep the word

Business men talked of the great economic benefit of the summer schools. In one small college town the head of a leading business firm lieve it is quite a distance from the floors of the houses and the com-mittee rooms to the treasury where said business firms realized more revenue from the summer session such bills would end as orders to pay. No appropriation bill this than from the regular term.

The house committee on appro-priation voted to recommend that ummer schools 133 given \$250,000 Appropriations asked for schools continued to mount as the first 30 days of the session closed. Among the latest was a bill by Senator Among Pollard of Tyler which asked \$10, 000,000 for rural schools of Texas.

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handle the eleemosynary, education and departmental appropriation bills. A hint that the broad bladed propriated be envended on the pro-visions of the Pollard bill \$5,000.-



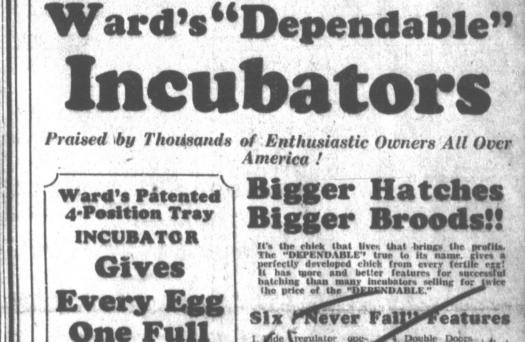
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AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (AP)-A plan to **REX** — SATURDAY crease the number of industries in Texas has been advanced by Representative Farmer of Fort Worth, Farmer said he favored a **BABY CHICKS** 9c to 13c Each The stand in the house against plan whereby new industries not in summer school appropriations causindustry, would be exempt from tax-

Custom hatching, 31-2c per egg \$1.00 per tray when set, balance when delivered. aticn for 10 years. He expressed MARCH 3 DELIVER



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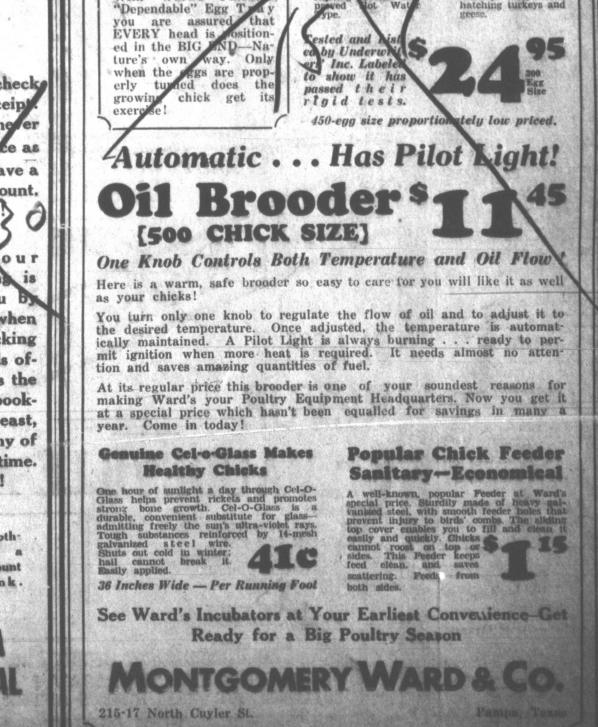
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Doors egg Built a fine cab-Handsome

heat and keep bers and C heat igh egg and trays for turkeys and Coppe 6. Extra high egg nursery





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The negro was executed in Septem-

During his trial, Twitty appeared unaware of the court proceedings. He was placed on the stand but he sat with his head on his breast, his air, screening his eyer, and said nothing. His lawyers, appointed by the court, contended that Twitty was insane, but in a sanity hear-ing, physicians testified that he was in his right mind and the jury found in same. For a month afterward, he did not speak. He has appeared

shut down.

Finston

2,641 feet.

2,596 feet.

oil, 2,837 feet.

feet.

cementing eight-inch casing at 1,-

Kewahee Oil and Gas company's

Same company's No. 3 Smith, sec

ion 149, block 3, drilling 2,625 feet.

Magnelia Petroleum company's

No. 4 Latham, section 153, block 3,

Same company's No. 1 Morse,

section 5, block 26, struck oil, 2,612

McIlroy Oil company's No. 2 Baer,

section 125, block 3, drilling plug

Nelson Holding company's No.

Crews, section 12, block 25, total

Operators Boyalty and Producer's

Same company's No. 2 Vaniman.

section 136, block 3, rigging up

Saunders et al's No. 1 Sullivan, section 136, block 3, rigging up

standard tools, 2,851 feet; shut down.

Same company's No. 2 Sullivan,

section 136, block 3, total depth.

Scott et al's No. 1 Cobb, section

184, block 3, shut down, 3,378 feet. Sun Oil company's No. 2 Combs-

Worley, section 35, block 3, drilling,

Wilcox Cil and Gas company's

ASPERMONT, Feb. 28. (AP)-

Homer Altman, charged with murder

in the slaying of Sam Tanner. widely known Stonewall county

farmer-ranchman at his home 18 miles southwest of here last Wed-

nesday, will go to trial for his life

in 39th district boury here hext Thursday before Judge Clyde Gris-

som. The case was set today at

Altman was returned here today

by Seriff Bailey Bingam from Lov-

ington, N. M., where he was held after his arrest, along with an elder

brother, Jim, early Thursday. He

waived extradition. No charges have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, (AP)-

More than a million citizens, ap-proximately half of those with must

pay income tax March 15, will have

to pay three times as much tax to

been filed against the brother, who

counsel with the court.

To Trial Soon

No. 20 Combe-Worley, section 35.

Altman Will Go

1352 feet; shut down, 30 barrels.

rigging up standard tools, 2,347 feet

feet; shut down, 2,632 feet.

lepth, 2,614 feet; fishing.

tandard tools at 2,990 feet.

arilling 3,010 feet.

A-9, drilling 1,609 feet.

Trustee's No. 2 Morse,

section 1, block 25, drilling 1,861 stable Rescoe also recalls seeing an-

No. 1-D Morse, section 16, block reluctantly relates Miss Querdling's

assistant.

more every day.

wich" hike soon.

scouts were present.

spend a day next week.

The following scouts were pres- 1931.

ent: Lion patrol-Robert Talley, Jack

Powell, Max Brown, Harold Mar-tin, Myles Ross, Murray Feenberg,

Eagle patrol-George Lane, Steve

Goodwin, Joseph McConnell, Alvin Denebeim, Bob Strapp.

It is urgent that all members at-

tend, as there will be membership

aid tests.

Jack Powell.

Junion Allen.

ceremonials.

threat to him to disinherit Marjorie

ne enough since then.

district attorney the day after the crime, he said that he was 'crazy drunk" the night of the alleged assault. He declared that he did not remember anything after shut down. he went into the tent where the child lay asleep. The little girl's tified that she left the 915 feet. in Twitty's care while 'she to a carnival.



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672-2,811; struck gas, 2,814-26; hole full of water, 3,152 feet; total depth 3,156 feet; dry and abandoned.

An abandoned location was hern States' No. 1 Oase, section 181 block R-2

The Magnolia Petroleum company leads in the number of wells drill-ing in Gray county wit hsix. Ke-wanee Oil and Gas company is secand with four drilling wells.

Production of the various councompared with that of the preus week:

Carson-239 wells, producing 3,760 rrels, a loss of 392 barrels.

Gray—747 wells, producing 37.862 sarriels, a decline of 3,497 barrels. Hutchinson—914 wells, producing 10,473 barrels, an increase of 2.725

- 22 wells, producing 275 rreis, a loss d/ 15 barrels. Wheeler-43 wells, producing 327

Tutal-1.966 wells, producing 52. barrels, a decrease of 1,252 bar-

ASTINGS-

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only charges in Texas against were filed by Deputy Belcher he had made a thorough and ive investigation, they deided to come to Pampa instead. Belcher filed charges against the three men a day after the Can-yon bank robbery after obtainin" ve information from an unsource that Thomas and the two men were implicated in obery. Deputy Belcher and conference of state and defense counsel with the count r. Alired took Thomas' trail and ertook him at El Paso where they aid a trap to arrest him. Thomas scaped when officers of a West reas city who also were looking nas, "horned in on the deal for The and scated Thomas away." accord-

fled with him after the shooting. county officers discarded Beicher's theory and went lorger where they arrested two who were later released. They tock no stock at all in Mr. leicher's contention that Thomas



SYNOPSIS: The murder

London Lawyer, contering team would field get a penny of her address hoss. Beck et al's No. 1 Sullivan, sec-tion 133, block 25, rigged up and and Dr. Netherton had just left, answer, replied Bill coolly, contin-for the sec-tion 65, block 25, rigged up and the garden, which are and brit descent to get a penny of her address against the eccentric spins-tion to get a penny of her address against the eccentric spins-ter margers, the sister, re-tant is a question only she could and Dr. Netherton had just left, answer, replied Bill coolly, contin-for Section 25, block 25, rigged up and uing when the superintendent infinds her aunt dead and summons Co krell-Mellray's No. 5 Casile Evelyn and her fiance, Lionet Duck- sisted that she must have had a berry, section 126, block 3, total worth, who have been in the house reason

Twitty hopes that the governor depth, 3,280 feet; pay, 3,20-79 feet; singing. Superintendent Richmond, shit with 190 quarts from 3,220-79 conducting the investigation, hears shot with 190 quarts from 3,220-79 teet; their stories and that of Janet feet; cleaning out; swabbed 23 bar-"You know how old ladies are Raynes, the maid, confirming them. called Duckworth, hoped to rels in three hours. Eanciger's No. 1 Barret, section Major Gresham explains his pres-sude her otherwise, but would be 136, block 3, struck gas, 2.999 feet; ence near the scene by telling of disappointed."

"Why should Miss Querdling couhis unsuccessful proposal of marri-Empire Gas & Fuel company's age to Miss Querding. Green, the plc you with Marjorie?" the super-No. 3 Wall, section 161, block 3, chauffeur, who, with Joe Allen, dis-intendent persisted. "Are you encharged gardener, is under suspi-cion, tells of a strange car he saw "We

"We are not," the doctor retort-Ford Mot Ltd 22, 17%, 17%. parked near the house, while Con- ed. "Look here, you are on the wrong track altogether. Marjorie

THE PAMPA SUNDAY NEWS-POST

Fox Theat A 3, 515, 538, 515 Gulf Oil Penn 11, 68%, 68. other mysterious automobile and a Blake and I are nothing more than Humble Oil 2, 6312, 63. Midwest Util 25, 2474, 24, 2478. stranger beside it. Dr. Netherton old friends. If her aunt wanted to Niag Hudson Pow 42, 13%, 13%, See THE CRIME, Page 2, Sec. 2

Ark Nat Gas 4, 61s.

Plymouth Oil 2, 17% St. Regis Paper 82, 20, 18%, 29% Stahd Oil Ind 68, 34%, 34, 34%. United Founders 207, 9%, 9, 9%. Uni Lgt & Pow A 86, 3312, 3216 32%

HOG TRADE IS SLOW

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27. (P) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle trade this

was a fair country demand for light

weight stockers at strong prices but

Supplies of hogs included a farge

proportion of weight averages un

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N. Y. CUAB STOCKS

Ciites Service 71, 19½, 19¼, 19½. Elec Bond & Share 514, 58%, 55%.

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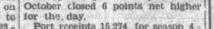
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Clesing indemnities: Wheat, July 9.00. The supply approximated 323,-COTTON MODERATE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (A)-

Liverpool wheat quotations and on the fact that parts of Kansas had received more than a foot of snow. In the corn market the price of March delivery fell to below 60 cents pot celve and sector of the seasons are. Chicken and St. Louis had a late time, the seasons are.





By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

ciated Press Market Editor Associated Press natrice ballow CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (P)—New tumbles carried wheat quicaly down today to 7 cents under last week s today to 7 cents under last week s today to 7 cents under last week bot tcp level, and corn to a fresh bot-tcm record; for the season. Big cost of fed steers in Chicago was As the court of honor was posttim record for the season. Big cost of fed steers in Chicago was deliveries of wheat Monday on Chi-cago March contracts were threat-of 1.00 or more were reported at poned the boys all expect to pass Operators Boyalty and Producer's their tests so they can receive pro-metion. Numerous merit badges are metion. Numerous merit badges are ened, beneficial snowfalls and rains several centers on vealers. There being passed and we intend to pass overspread much domestic wheat territory, and foreigners showed in-The patrols were divided and the creased anxiety relative to entrance other replacement steers ruled steady members reinstated and we hope to of the United States wheat into ac- to lower. Receipts were estimated have our first weekly patrol meeting live competition with wheat from at 145,000. soon. Many boys have suggested that each troop have a baseball team organize ours soon. Chicago totalled nearly donois that both of a week and a year ago. Wheat closed irregular, 1% cents Chicago totalled nearly double those lower to is advance, coru 11% off to ¼ gain, cats ½ down to ½ up, and provisions at a rise of 5 to 17 (By CARL MARTIN, Troop No. 15) (cents.

Troop No. 15 met Friday evening Downturns of grain prices began at 7 o'clock in the basement of the as soon as trading starled. Rallies Firs' Methodist church for the purafterward lacked force, and it was block 3. chiring 2,869 feet; struck pose of reviewing and passing first especially apparent that announce-ment of Canadian wheat export Scoutmaster John Bradiey and 15 business failed to act as a stimu-

the contrary, attention focused on

lus in Chicago, although the pur-Four boys passed their second chases from Canada for overseas ac-class first aid before Jimmy Sack- count totaled 1,000,000 bushels. On ett. A few bugle calls were practised by assistant parol leader, unexpected relative weakness of Senior Patrol Leader Robert Tat

Senior Patrol Leader Robert Tal-ley will go Sunday and pick a good Louisiana is cnly one-third the amping place for troop No. 15 to











NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Miss Mary of directors of the Girl Scouts and newly appointed camp advisor for the Cactus Region, is now making the Sam Houston P.-T. A. with the newly appointed camp advisor for the Cactus Region, is now making a tour of the regional territory, comprising New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, and Oklahoma. Following her attendance at the recent Girl ut conference in Summerville, S. C., Miss White started on the tour equipped with the new standards amps and camp directors and activities and songs adopted

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y the national organization. Girl scouting in the east, Miss White said before leaving, seems gentle compared with that in her wince: "I have really not seen ough of the eastern Girl Scout camps to make a detailed compari-son." she said. "but from what I have seen I should say that they are more civilized than ours in the west. Camping where I come from is more robust."

is more robust." Girl Scoux membership in the Cactus Region which covers a terri-kory of 200,000 isquare miles, has increased at the rate of 200 a onth during the past year, Miss

White said. On her tour of the camps in this region Miss White will visit Musko-gee, Okla. and Paris, Dallas, Aus-tin, and San Antonio, in Texas. In Muskogee, she will organize a troop of Girl Scouts in the Ba



Idyil Tyme Sewing Club meni-bers were favored Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. E. Swartz, 622 N. Sommer. After a pleasant hour of needle-work, a delidious salad course and other refreshments were served to maint a mening a new industrial district to the south and east of its Longview Junction depot.

In observance of Sam Houston NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Miss Mary White, a member of the board are to present a public program velvet it is ideal for afternoon teas.

help of the various teachers. The numbers have been announced as follows: Texas, Our Texas;

BY P.-T. A. AND

TEACHERS

The Eyes of Texas; music by the Junior orchestra; life of Sam Houston, Dorothy Davis; reading, "The Flag Goes By", Louise Whatley: song, "Bluebonnets of Texas", fourth grade girls; "Sam Houston and Independence Days", Mrs. J. L. Lester; music by the Harmonica band, fifth grade boys.

ers cafe. **Chamber To Offer**

CANYON, Feb. 28. (Special) -

The Canyon chamber of commerce. cooperating with W. H. Upchurch, county farm agent, will distribute 50 in premiums to Randall county the La Nora theater March 11. boys who are enrolled in pig clubs this year.

cheap and that it will be more pro-fitable sold on foot than in the bin

It is believed that a large num-ber of Randall county boys will enter this contest.

visitor, Mrs. R. Fallona and the owing members: Mesdames J. M: vell, G. A. Cotten, W. V. Murry, F. Morseman, O. C. Flizgerald, F. Henderson, L. S. Young, Fr Anderson, and G. E. Swartz.

O. Anderson, and C. E. Swarts. IS SERIOUSLY THE Mrs. E. S. Hoggett is stitically ill at har how have been completed. At new switch has been completed by the railroad. Farmers of Bogensville, Ala, boast this year's cottom crop. Contract of Contat, Mrs. Wiseman, and their two children, Peggy Matural and their two children, Peggy Matural and their two children, Peggy Matural and their two children, the second in pooling this year's cottom crop.





The dress of gold metal cloth,

Chairmen of the style show to be sponsored by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club will meet in called session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mast-

The group includes Mrs. Grace Pig Club Prize Higgins Pool, general chairman: Mrs. Ruby McConnell, advertising chairman; Mrs. F. P. McSkimming,

program chairman; Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, music chairman; Mrs. R. J. Kiser, model chairman. The style show will be held at

OVERPASS PLANNED Mr. Upchurch will have change of the clubs and any boy between the age of 10 and 20 will be eligible to be owns or can buy pigs where the highway crosses the Fort where the highway crosses the Fort

L. King has been advised. Plans for an underpass on the highway near Carey are nearing

REFINERT WORK RUSHED LONGVIEW, Feb. 28. (P) — The East Texas refinery, constructing a plant at Overton, is rushing the

Mrs. Theima Martin and small son left yesterday by automobile for Tulsa where they will visit week. They were accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr and son Malcoim who will spend the week-end visiting relatives in Tulsa. Hond mile construction of the middle ages, fall eight or 10 inches down the wearer's back and are generally lined with plaid taffeta or heavy georgette. Dark blue coats having collars

HOME FROM ABILENE Jesse F. Wiseman minister of the Church of Christ, Mrs. Wiseman,

and dancing pupil of Miss Catherine Vincent.

> . . . Merten Parent-Teacher associa-

tion will meet at the school at 2:30

WEDNESDAY Women's Missionary council of the First Christian church will meet

Honoring Miss Anna Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders entertain-ed with a birthday party Friday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Brown from her friends. Games were enjoyed by Crest; Division 1, Mrs. W. E. Nob-friends. Games were enjoyed by Crest; Division 4, Mrs. W. E. Nob-friends. Games were enjoyed by Crest; Division 5, Mrs. Ray Wilson, 414 N. received by Miss Brown from ner value 3, fais hay when a first a study of George Washington friends. Games were enjoyed by Crest; Division 4, Mrs. W. E. Nob-the young people, and refreshments lett, 308 N. Banks; Division 5, Mrs. of ice cream and wafers were served. J. B. Townsend, 1204 E. Francis. of ice cream and wafers were served. Those present were: Miss Chris-line Whithorn of Austin, Miss Spbil Presbyterian auxiliary will m

Line Whithorn of Austin, Miss Sphil Warren of Borger, Miss Mildred Mason, Miss Lillian Keahey, Miss Beaulah Robertson, Miss Daphnia Lunsford, Miss Lorna Group, File

Lunsford, Miss Loma Groom, Miss Geneva Groom, Miss Johnnie Davis, Methodist W. M. W. will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Joe Hodge; Circle 2, Mrs. Carl Boston; Circle 3, Mrs. J. G. Burgess; Circle 4, Mrs. Miss Helen McKinney, Miss Vir-ginia Mason, Miss Myrtel Brown and Miss Jewel Binford.

with which to start. It has been pointed out to the boys that grain is likely to continue them and the is the dub is more nor-them and the is the dub is a start in the start is the sta Brown, Finley Barrett, Charles Van-

dover, Harvey Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lunsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe completion. Completion of these Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saund crossings will open the highway to and son, and Mrs. W. J. Brown. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders,

PARIS, Feb. 28. (/P)-Cowl collars

BY MR. AND MRS.

SAUNDERS

lined with rocs-red, grey and blie plaid, and brown costs combined with beige, brown and green are favorite combinations.

Graves of soldiers lost in fighting the Seminole findings are to be marked in a long-longotten cons-tery at St. Augustine, Fis.

Junior High Parent-Teacher as-sociation will meet at the school at 3:15 o'clock. Circle 1 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will direct the W. M. S. program to be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock. CIRCLE 1 of the First Baptist Claybrock. Circle 1 of the First Baptist Concerning Star, Wagner-Liszt, Neva Glaybrock. CIRCLE WARDINGTON, Feb. 28. (#)--Scarf Dance, Chaminade; Polish Dance, Princer, Anna Ruth Mc-Cure; Etude in A. Czerny, To an Evening Star, Wagner-Liszt, Neva Glaybrock. CIRCLE WARDINGTON MISSIONARY Society Will direct the W. M. S. program to be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock. CIRCLE WARDINGTON CIRCLE WARDINGTON MISSIONARY Society Will direct the W. M. S. program to be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock. CIRCLE WARDINGTON

GEORGE WASHINGTON

HORACE MANN CHAPEL

STUDY CLIMAXED AT

School superintendents and prin-

Central Baptist Women's Mission

with such belts. See SCHOOL ITEMS, Page 4"

city hall. Mrs. Billie Green will entertain members of the Wayside club in her home at 2:30 p. m. Miss Myrtle Miller will give a demonstration on patterus. May Meess. Tarantelle, Pieczonka, Anna Ruth Milling Miller will give a demonstration on patterus. May Meess. Tarantelle, Pieczonka, Anna Ruth Milling Miller Will give a demonstration on patterus. May Meess. Tarantelle, Pieczonka, Anna Ruth Miller Will give a demonstration on May Meess. Tarantelle, Pieczonka, Anna Ruth Meclure; Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nev-In, Cleela Wilkinson; Fussy Old

Maids from Lynn, Dorothy Dodd; Ruth Reynolds, Dorothy May Meers Miss Owen Likes. Rustle of Spring, Sinding, Neva Smartness In Black

SOCIAL PLANNED BY

Membes of the Amoma Sunday was climaxed at the Friday morn-ing chapel period when a patriotic elected Mrs. Jack Neavis, as treasurer when they met recently at the home of Mrs. Clyde H. Garner. Mrs.

Neaves will take the place of Mrs.

gram. A covered dish dinner will Short Satin Wraps be served.

Girls May Not Cook But

used to be. Thisse facts stood out in answers ary society will meet at the church for a short business meeting at 2 object, followed by observance of the week of prayer.
Circle 2 of the First Baptist women's Missionary society will direct at the church at 2830 o'clock.
The public is invited to attend a masic memory elimination context.
Be SCHOOL TIMES, Pare 4.

ing are aften they just can't seem to grow infer-

high heels and studded with imi-tation diamonds. Mrs. Owen always dresses in black, but is noted for the variety and smartness of her costumes. SOCIAL PLANNED BY SOCIAL PLANNED BY tiveness. C. C. Reynolds and W. E. Stock-still will judge the best label of the five which will be used on the bacon. A \$5 award will be pretiveness.

Each girl of the high school home

sented the winner.

Maids Replace Butlers At Mayfair Front Doors

LONDON, Feb. 28. (A)-Trim life

Grant Hutchins. Then a parade of all third grade pupils was held. The children wore George Washington ton hats and beat drums which they had made themselves. The life of George Washington was told by Juanita Allen, Ruby Dezero, Joe Figuere, Harry Elder, James Hollar, Phillip and Harold Alterndorf, Lloyd Lee, Ruth Wil-son, and Evelyn Stephens. The Virginia reel was then at-

Smart For Evenings

PARIS, Feb. 28. (#)-The Parisi They Know Airplanes NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (P-Young Miss 1931 of the Girl Scout age is endthusiastically air-minded, but her interest in cooking isn't what it used to be. Thiss facts stood out in answer

Jolly 12 Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. R. Lutz, 421 Barnes, at 8 o'clock.
There will be a regular meeting of the Moscheart Legion at 7:30 o'clock at the Locust Grove club.
Central Baptist Women's termined and the served.

PAGE TWO

these messages.

The

at 6.30.

7:36 p.m.

Woman's

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

eiThe stryles twice daily have ceased, but the revival will continue In ways fur reaching and Corner Kingsmill and West Sti

In ways far reaching and signifi-cant the church membership has

H. R. Whatley has gripped the nearts of the audience and new

scrength and resolves have come to

We expect Sunday to be another

ing at 11:00 and 7:30 in the even-

ditation to the new members to be

whom the church has made

present and the many new triends

onlact in this series of meetings.

It has really been a great revival

Miss Groom and a good choir. The

Again we hid these without

these without a task for the ser

Christ to join our ranks.

PRESEVTERIAN CRURCH

All services at the Presbyterian church are for you. Come and

worship with us Sunday. Services for the day as follows:

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sermon, A lesson from Thyatira. "The Church Too Lemeat," 11 a.m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p.m.

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THURSDAY

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"The Completion of Sin,

A. A. HYDE, Minister

cleveting in the extreme:

hble chiss will sing.

hurch home welcome,

ith outstanding singing directed by

helped. The preaching of Rev.

who have followed him in

day Eible school meeting at-by departments and classes.

We extend an orgent in-

and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price will | bors also,

sing a quartet, and in the evening Lord's Supper and sermon at 11 the quartet from the Business Men's Comp and worship in God's appoint

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

City Hall

Freaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "A

eculiar People". Young People's Society 6:30 p.m.

We believe that if the neople of

this community will retarn to the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 East Kingsmill

F. W. O'MALLEY, Minister

Lord's Supper and sermon at 11

Young people meet at 6:30 in. Christian Endeavor. Specially in-

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will preach in the morn- worship of God and will again ple 1 well at ended with much interest

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evices an earnest invitation to be this week attending an eva-

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us in our services

anding Tragedies"

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Miss Marjerie told me that. How from the time he spoke to Miss him?"

long were you there?" "I don't know," Bill spoke shortly as in anger

"What were you talling about?" "What the devil has that to do with year

", ist this," taid Title, and do,-colly. "While you say you ware taiking, c: in acharce, after you had talked, some the filled Miss CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Francis and Starkweatbe Mission Sunday school 2:30 g. Querdling. She evidently thought you and Marjorie were lovers and Young People's Society 6:30 p.m. Intermediate society, 3:30 p.m. Junier society, 6:30 p.m. Junier society, 6:30 p.m. Preaching respice 7:30 p. m. We are glad to have the Rev. 1 C. Hazzard fill our pulpit. Coch a she had just warned seu if you mar-ried you would get none of her the merning and evening in

The young main went white, hight have been with anger. night controlled him elf wit i ini effort "As I told yeu, Marjake and I are old friends. Is it strange tont a should talk together for it few mintre ?

"Ent you canno, say which ye ere talking about? "Nt." returned Bill.

worship of God and will again ple A well at ended with much interest for the old path, that should of manCested. We were happy to victory will be heard. May sie expect you Sunday? W. V. NEIGL, Pastor W. V. NEIGL, Pastor be more loyal to our church and the Lord's work in our pastor's ab-"Perhaps," suggested Jimmle you will positively assure Mr. Rich-mond that your convertation had sence. Today closes the contest to ween the Men's Bible class and aching to do with Miss Querdling, Ginial superintendent and offi-the Madonna class. Let each mein-ber of each class do their 13st.

that will satisfy him." "Will it?" Laid Netherton in a chais from time to time have been come you to the Bible school at the extend a hearty welcome to all who would like a church home to all w rather contemptuous tone, "Supto attend our services each Sua-day.

nenth's agricultural show, or Farm-Brown's prize pigs?" "I should ask Miss Blake and see if she said the same. Here's m"

point," Richmond said. "If Mics Querdling warned her nice and her Rev. Newton C. Smith, minister Second Sunday in Lent. niece's lever that no money was to te expected from here, they might think it better to remove her be-Holy communion and sermon, At fore the threat was carried into ef-It is a hypothetical case that fett.

"Now I will put my point." aid defiantly. "Marjorie and I are not lovers. Either we were plotting not.

Marjorie?'

"Perhaps a quarter of on hour." When Bill said that he had gone home upon leaving Marjoric, Rich-mond disputed, him, saying that when the chauffeur called for him he had not returned. The doctor explained that he had not said he. had gone straight home. "I went

"You went to Captain Stirling's house? His servants will, of course confirm) that?"

house but that I went to see Stirling. I was on my way to his hous

American Association of University thing between you and the girl. Yet about that late in the avening, Bill Wemen and College club has been you went off together and stayed said that, aside from Marjorie, no talking in the lane for quite a while, one could confirm his move

uestigned Jimmle.

Querding until he got hume.

"Why uck me?" replied Bill

"Why not go to the parties con-cerned? I saw Miss Querdling at

about 9.15 and she was alive and well. I saw her an hoar later and

he was dead. As a doctor I can tell you my belief as to the cause of death. Otherwise I know noth-

From this attitude he refused to

budge, but his manner was more genial as they left. Jimmie and

Richmond discussed him as they

turned toward Merrow Craig to

"Not too helpful, ; was he?" com-

ling that they wish to keep to them-

"You may be right," he added

"but you must remember that the threat c; disinheritance applied

equally to Evelyn and Duckworth.

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ng and shall say nothing."

uestion Marjorie

Louid it have been there?" Which they arrived at Merrow are integrating and integration of the dark-eyed and. Her is sometime to the dark-eyed and. Her is the derection, it manner seemed infriendly and Jim-taw him going in that direction, it manner seemed infriendly and Jim-the chauffrair suggests. If it was, it is likely to have been Stirling's?" The dore of his conversation with the chauffour suggests. If it was, it is likely to have been Stirling's?" "Hew the

dickens can I tell?" Bill clearly resented the inquiries "Is stirling a friend of Marjoric of Evelyn? Is he likely to have or calling on Miss Querdling?"

ch't "ou, Janet," asked Jimmi "Yes. Real name's Dalton. A clerk Netherica to speak to Miss Mar-Captain Stirling, he explained to the superintendent, was in a Morris-iwo-scater, headed toward Merrow Ginig, though he could not say he

wa going there. Bill declared that he had not seen the ematy Morris which Green had recorded stopped on the goil course in the declared in the goil course of the state in the inter Every it course and she left them. Well, Im - usgored!" exclaimed 'Well, Im - usgored!" exclaimed there singing. Janet and the other Ri 'mend when she had gone. 'L thought I should be in time to pre-the state in the state there in the state recorded stopped on the goil course the state in and the state in the state is a state in the state in the state in the state in the state is a state in the state in the state in the state in the state is a state in the state in t

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recorded stopped on the golf course "If I met Stirling a mile away, how could it have been ther?" When they arrived at Merrow "Of course there?" "Of course there is something "Of course there?" what gether. Now do you believe they

"Just had a telephone call, hav-

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m

conference at Seminary IIII.

Last Sunday our service.)

ST. MATTHEW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Continued from page 6)

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

malle.

Preaching services 11

ger train pulls in over the new San-ta Fe line from Spearman. The celebration is more than a month in the, future, but H. C. Coffee at 2 p. m. at Sam Houston school. heads a committee that is already working on plans. Workmen will begin laying rails on the new line Christian Temperance about March 1. Union will hold a meeting in the

am of the city hall at 2:30 Members of the Idyll Tyme Sewing club will be enertained in the home of Mrs. L. S. Young, 425 N. There will be a regular meeting Grace, at 2:30 o'clock.

associations will be held.

SATURDAY An all-day meeting of the Gray cunty council c.I Parent-Teacher

of the Rebekah lodge Circle 4 of the First Baptist American Legion Auxiliary will Women's Missionary society will direct the W. M. S. program to be meet at 8 p. m. in the Legion hut. given at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Hurace Mann Parent-Teacher as

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ciation will meet at the school at 2:30 c'clock.

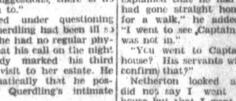
Circle 3 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will direct the W. M. S. program to be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Baker Parent-Teacher associatio All meet at the school at S o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Jones will be chairman of the program, "Making Our School ce of Pride to the Whole munity.

. . . Membership ceremonials will pe at a meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock in the Sam an auditorium.

FRIDAY Father and son banquet will be held at the Methodist church by the P. F. A. club of Central nigh school.





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asked Richmond, It was upless to proceed, so turned back."

old ladies' fancies.

make silly suggestions, there is no need for you to." Bill revealed under questioning for a walk," he added hesitantly. that Miss Querdling had been ill so "I went to see Captain Stirling. He rarcly that she had no regular physician and that his call on the night of the tragedy marked his third professional visit to her estate. He

main read just before I reached M.

few peopl

Netherton looked annoyed. "I did nos say I went to Stirling's denied emphatically that he possecsed Miss Querdling's intimate confidence. "Then why," "should she tell you that private when he passed me on the road. He matter concerning her niece and was in his car and ran by on the the money?" "I told you I could not account for I saw him, but he did not see me



hows there is a matter on which I require to be satisfied." Netherton's coolness and returned. not told us," said Jimmle thought-fully. "There may be things hav-ing nothing to do with Miss Querd-

Miss Querdling's death or we were If we were, we should deny Nothing else concerns you."

Richmond returned his stare. "Very well, doctor, I will take that answer, but your attitude is ill-advised. How long did you talk with

ented Jimmie "The old lady said Mariorie would get nothing when she married,' said Richmond. "That supplies a motive, and think of his and Marjerie's opportunity. On their own showing they were with the old

selves."



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tional and foreign events. The well-

to close its doors. . . . Ohlefly the young folk are habitual and fre-

Wells folks, as long as Presiden

Hoover will urge and sign federal

hcuse and senate will override his

veto on other vital measures, we

Frank Baldwin, Waco editor

ment the other day. This

with a flair for lambasting West Texas, was denied a high state

again illustrates the growing pow-er of West Texas and the en-

hanced esteem this section has in other portions of the state. Bald-win is brilliant, with a tendency toward radicalism which keeps a storm about his head most of the time Bolitantic the

the time. Politically, that won't do in this age of instant and in-tensive communication and infor-

. . .

Killing the "lame duck" congress

robably would draw the ire of the

ociety for Prevention of Omelty to

It is about time for Pampans who have not seen the Carlsbad

caverns to start planning their trip this spring or summer. The

caverns may now be seen in com-fort. An expensive elevator is be-ing installed to lift tired sight-

scers from the "big room" as they make the return trip. Those who

are conservative will use the ele-vator; those who doubt that

climbing those several thousand

building appropriations and

will manage to get along.

quent patrons, but hundreds adults are more perodic users of the

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mation.

Animals

follow the news trends regularly and (By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer intelligently. There are many facts which, for lack of space, the pa-WASHINGTON-No game has ever fascinated a compers cannot print. These are the so-called background facts of namunity to the extent that the pastime of doing tricks with figures has beguiled this, the seat of government. read man or woman cultivates the library habit and saves time for

The game is often played with millions of dollars and sometimes with hundreds of millions. Everybody goes in cultural reading. Pampa needs an for it—the White House, the treasury, the department of labor, congress, the Red Cross and others.

The adroitness which the people's servants in Washington have acquired has been demonstrated in the handling of estimates as to the cost of bonus bills, estimating the number of employed, explaining how much the Red Cross had for relief and how much it would need, guessing at the size of the treasury deficits, estimating the number of American communists and what not.

Of course, there is a variation of the sport in which the players know exactly the right answers and deliberately twist figures when an accurate result has already been obtained. But the real zest is found in reaching results which cannot positively be proved wrong despite the absence of any good base of computation and which will be a big aid to somebody's propaganda.

Mellon Is Expert Estimator

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has become such an accomplished player, through 10 years of practice, that every time he estimates anything these days he finds even the republicans laughing at him. But Mellon is only one among many who have been doing tricks with figures on the possible cost of extending loans on soldier bonus certificates.

Mr. Mellon, however, said that the bill to lend veterans money up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates would establish a potential ("liability" of about \$1,700,000,000. It sounded like a lot of money.

The chance was there to make the cost appear perhaps more than twice what it was likely to be and opponents of the measure made the most of that. Of course, the facts are that the only logical way to estimate the probable extent of new veteran loans is to study what the veterans have done with their loan privilege in the past and



Theater Notes-By MARK BARRON

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NEW YORK .-- Two current events of theatrical importance have to do with famous plays. 'The original French company of "Topas" has been brought to Broadway, and "The Green Pastures" has passed a year of performances.

"Topaz" is the comedy whit

ing the performance in the original French. Antoine Arnaudy and Suzanne Rissler are excellent in the leading roles, although they play with more farce than did th

American troupe. "The Green Pastures," a dramp-tization of Roark Bradford's fa-mous Bible stories, continues to be

me of the major successes after 52 weeks. It caused a sensation whe it opened because it was the first time the character of God had been

placed on the stage in New York. The part of "The Lawd" still is in the hands of Richard Harrison, a Shakespearean dramatic reader who is nearly 67 years old.

their pens to pour ridicule

upo The story has to do with the hackneyed problem of the star of silent pictures who finds it not so This, surely, is as

BELIEVE IT OR-

Shamrock younger fry who are blessed with fond parents afraid of automobile, bicycle,"and other accidents received in the pursuit of happiness, now have a good comeback to offset the annual death rate presented them as a warning. Some of the strange pranks of fate have been listed by various insurance companies who have paid out accident policies because of them, and show that death may occur from even the everyday happenings.

One important warning might be "never eat an onion." The list shows that a child in North Carolina broke her neck eating one. In Rhode Island a man broke his neck from jumping head first into bed; moral, don't go to bed. A derby hat cut off its owner's ear. A tombstone fell on a widow who was placing flowers on her husband's grave. A man in California way shot when a lawn mower he was running picked up a cartridge and it was discharged, Another humped his nose on a bedpost, had, bloodpoisoning and died. Cough-drops exploded 'in a policeman's pocket and ignited his clothing. A "lucky horseshoe" fell on a man's head. And a child swallowed a safety-first badge! But when the interested parent reads the article which lists these almost unbelievable accidents, the first he will notice will be about the man who recently received insurance for broken ribs when his best girl hurged him .-- Shamrock Texan.

PLAYGROUNDS

It is a laudable undertaking inaugurated at the Lions club weekly luncheon Tuesday-a program designated to provide this city with much needed parks.

While Sweetwater never is termed strictly as an industrial city-with such rich farming country in its trade territory, as well as some of the best Hereford cattle grazing grounds in the state-there are a number of families here dependent on their industrial jobs,

Many, of them, generally speaking, moved to Sweetwater to take up their duties, only after making a thorough study of the city. Certainly they want the best possible living conditions for their families.

They found our schools of the best rating, from which their children may graduate and enter any university i the country. They have found our churches of the strong est caliber, with highly trained ministers at the helm: They have found a civic interest expressed through commercial

organizations and service clubs. They have found a well improved city. They have found an ever-eager official group looking to the welfare of the city.

They have not been able to find the park and playground facilities they should find in a city the size of Sweetwater. Some of the conveniences have been provided at the City Lake. But not enough .- Sweetwater Reporter.

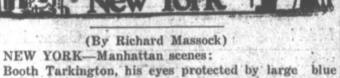
INCURIOUS AND CONTENT

In a little middle-western town there lives an old man named Benjamin Silvernail, whose claim to fame is surely one of the most unusual in all America.

Benjamin Silvernail is 83. He has spent all of his life in or near this town. Thirty miles away, is one of Two new musical comedies have added to the town's list of hits. In "America's Sweetheart" the Messrs. Fields, Rodgers and Hart take up

"I never had any business there," he said recently, when someone asked him why, with the city so near, he

This, surely, is as odd a record as any American can claim. Nowhere has the city been such a magnet as in this It has pulled men from ountry. and vill million. It has overtaken, and all but wrecked, the rural society on which the nation was founded. It has become America's supreme achievement, in some ways, and it has bred a race of restless, eternally-curious folk who are always moving, always ready to be uprooted. But here, 30 miles away from one of the greatest of Ted Healy hat arrived with his army of assistants in "The Gang's All Here." This started out as a appeal to him. He will take all of the city's marvels on somebody else's evidence. Progress and change don't in-There is a kind of existence, close to the soil, that has brought his flaire for humor to New York and traded it for gold and no eyes for anything else; a vegetative, placid, incurious sort of life that is content to let its horizon be limited by cres star to know-it-all New York-cres star to know-it-all New York-cities tend to look down on that kind of life as if it were somehow bovine and stupid, it may be that our lofty con-descension is a bit misplaced. After all, the modern city, even in America, is not the nearest range of hills. But while we who are used to After all, the modern city, even in America, is not quite a heaven-on-earth. There are times when even the most enthusiastic city-dweller has to admit that the city is'a poor sort of place to live. The open country can be dull and monotonous, but at least it does not rush a man NEW YORK.—The war now has been written about, a little late, as it cruelly touched a woman in the passed. It permits a man to realize his kinship with the living earth. It lets him partake of the ever-recurring miracles of opening bud and 'unfolding leaf. It is quite possible that this 'Benjamin Silvernall is not nearly as eccentric as we might suppose .-- Midland Reporter.



spectacles, walking on Park avenue on a Sunday morning. Michael Arlen, looking for the vanished beauty of New York's wonten on Fifth avenue.

ADOUT

Small-salaried men putting away their money in the savings banks and buying money orders at the post office to pay gas and light bills because they can't maintain the \$500 minimum for a checking account.

The enormous Presbyterian hospital on the west side and the great Cornell medical center on the east side, each covering several blocks and making the mere human spectator feel like an amoeba.

A rash of cordial and beverage shops spotting the residential neighborhoods.

A young tenement girl in a fur-trimmed coat, carrying home a large bag of coal on one shoulder.

Apartment buildings being spruced by a steam bath.

Panic Corner

Panic corner is not the intersection of Broad and Wall Movie Digs streets, where the stock exchange is, but the intersection of Broadway and Forty-seventh streets, where traffic swirls most madly for the trepid pedestrian.

Here at the upper end of Times 'square 'a continuous Hollywood. rush of taxi-cabs blocks terrified foot-travelers. Even when the green light supposedly gives right of way lines of motor cars making right and left turns defy the corner crowds to pass across. Jaywalking on this corner would be a pretty sure way

Marcel Pagnol wrote to prove that scoundrels inherit the earth. It has been a success in more than 20 countries, and for a long time it was one of Broadway's principal attractions. . The company from Paris is giv

that there is no possibility of accurate estimate Only 300 Million Now Out

Up to now, their certificates have had a loan value of about \$765,000,000 and little more than \$300,000,000 of that has actually been borrowed. If veterans borrow up jackasses as mascots. With the to 50 per cent in the same proportion that they have borrowed up to 22 1-2 per cent, they would use somewhere around \$750,000,000 of the new loan value, of which about \$300,000,000 is already outstanding in loans.

Thus, unless a considerable number of veterans begin to borrow on their certificates for the first time after previously ignoring the loan privilege, the amount of new money needed is unlikely to run over half a billion dollars. Estimates of the new money needed, of course, have run from \$300,000,000 to a billion.

Gongress also has shown its adeptness in making figures do tricks. It provided for a uniform rate of 4 1-2 per cent interest on the bonus certificate loans. In almost everything that has been said about that rate, the veterans were assured that they would be getting the loans of calories has caused much live-on especially liberal terms and that the prevailing interest stock to die this winter, however. In rate was 6 per cent.

Interest Rate Varies

Regardless of the fact that the rate considerably exceeds those at which the government ordinarily lends and borrows money, it also appears that many 'veterans, under the new law, will be paying a higher instead of a lower rate of interest. Such borrowing sterans as live in the New York Federal Reserve district the been paying only 5 per cent interest. No veteran now he to pay 5 per cent. The rate in the Cleveland and Boston districts has been 5 per cent and in the other districts 5 1-3 per cent.

Interest rates have varied in the past as the Federal Reserve rediscount rate went up and down. And without the establishment of a uniform rate for all veter s they crans have been borrowing at 6 per cent and will now get the money 1 1-2 per cent cheaper is just one of those things might again rise to 6 per cent and above as som them that you hear from Washington.

TO DESIGNATE BOUTE

TO FROM GAS FIRM

WELLINGTON, Feb. 28. (P) -While Panhandle cities are protest- northeast corner of the courthouse ing their gas rates and allegedly es-, lawn was chosen as the site for a orbitant bills /a group of Weiling | granite marker designating the ton citizenis have announced plans to organize a local sompany io furnish Wellington with gas from the Wheeler county field.

is hard work will learn to their satisfaction by experience.

Using Big Bill's success as a cue politicians, should be helping the ten-gallon hats to match, of course. They are West Texas style-because we DO NOT use them very often.

A gas tax is much opposed, yet most of the smaller West Texas cities are anxious to cut down the profits of the gas companies. Mil-lions of dollars worth of gas is leaving the Panhandle never to return. How to get some of its value back without taking the funds from the pockets from home property owners and consumers is the problem.

Fat stock shows illustrate why the lower animals should be happy. They can eat all they want and the fatter they get the better. . . . Lack some places horses have been turned loose upon the highways because of lack of feedstuff on the

farms. The starving horses were shot to end their misery.

In the extracts of the city plan-In the extracts of the city plan-ning report thus far printed in this column, the reader has doubtless noticed the recurring enbhasis up-on expansion of city utilities and paving. This, of course, is only evi-dence of anticipataed growth and subsequent need for such improve-ments. In measuring the proposed

ments. In presenting the proposed order of construction, three orders of grouped projects have been out-lined. Here is the fourth and fifth: 1. Improvements to sanitary sew-er system: Remaining mains and laterals shown on Map No. 8, \$42,-

3. Grade separation: City's por-tion of evet of subway at Hobar: street or Starkweather street, \$25,-000.

4. Parks and playgrounds: Im-GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28. (P)-The prove parks and playgrounos, \$30,-5. Fire stations: Constructing fire to complete this play. stations in east and west sections, including sites and equipment, \$55,-

6. Street corrections aud (extenstons: Widening, straightening, ale of construction are as follows: matches and smoking caused and extending as noted on May No. First, \$324,685; second, \$578,895; hes during 1828 of \$1,100,879

of committing suicide.

hobby of book collecting. No addition has been made to have toasts any more. his library of first editions in more than a year.

That's because cheap rarities in books are extremely hard to find nowadays.

"It has become too difficult to pick up bargains," Heifetz said. "Too many people have learned the value of old books." They began to get wise when Jerome Kern's collection was sold at a profit of several hundred thousand dollars.

Yet a "Thousand Dollar" book shop has been opened by Barbara Barnes, a society girl, in co-partnership with William Nichols, an Englishman. The idea is to specialize in volumes costing \$1,000, or what a racketeer would call 'a grand."

The book shop has just enough gloom, with potted plants and old chairs, to make it look like one of those little tea-shop book haunts of the intellectuals in London's Chelsea.

Most book collectors, Miss Barnes said, are men. Women do not collect for the love of it, she added, but run to modern first editions and things in sets which look well on the library shelves. They never have had much use for old books and now seem to have less than they ever did.

"I think," she remarked, "they're antiqued to death."

4 (no estimate can be given in ad-vance). third, \$517,665; fourth, \$152,510; fifth, \$162,510; total, \$1,533,915. 7. Airport-Obtain site. To the above amount must be ad-ded an undeterminable amount for Fifth Order 1. Storm sewers and drainage:

the purchase of parks and playgrounds, airport site and improve-ments, the city's cost of street pav-(a) construct "C" district sewer sys-tem, \$19,500; (b) construct "D" disgro 2. Airport: Improvements necessary for first class airport.

3. Parks and playgrounds: Acquire sites and make improvements. 4. Miscellaneous: Construct all things remaining deemed necessary fble enough to permit of adjust-ment as future conditions demand.

Recapitulation The total amounts of the estimates AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (P)-J. W. Dethat can be determined for the va-rious orders as shown in the sched. Weese, fire insurance commiss

Jeanne Aubert, blond Parisienne, is in this one, and for the second Jascha Heifetz, the fiddler, has about given up his time she has become what would be the toast of the town if this town hadn't become too modern to

> Gang Revue musical comedy but by the time it arrived here it turned out to be revue, and a very funny one, too. The book is chiefly the work of Russel Crouse, a Kanzas boy who There

famc.

Gina Malo, who is a Folies Ber-

New Books-

By RICHARD MASSOCK parative safety of the home fireside.

"Mrs. Fischer's War," by Henri-etta Leslie, is a novel of mixed marriage and offers a variation of the family dividend. Here the father fights for his na tive Germany, the son for his na-tive England, and they meet by co-incidence in a hospital behind the front. Both emerge physical wrecks, the father blind and minus a leg.

But it is Janet Fischer, the wife and mother, who suffers most. From their idealls happy Eng-lish home the Fischers are to Ger-many for a holiday just when the war breaks. The included is seized for the army service he has avoided and taken off a train heaving the for the army service he has avoided and taken off a train, leaving the distracted wife ignorant of his fate. Eventually she learns that he is in the German army from a sense of duty. Meanwhile the son has enlisted with the British from the same sense. He turns against his father, becoming a smug little fool. His mother factlessly makes her mer His mother tackesly makes her hat own lost worse by spreading her family affairs smong the neighbors, who ostracise her because ells is that

He names men still living, among by marriage, an enemy alien. John Galsworthy, in a jacket tes- them Al Capone, and charges them timonial, says the novel "makes you think." Maybe it does. As for with putting certain victims on the you think. Maybe it does. As for any novel being effective peaks propaganda I have my doubts. But Miss Leslie does achieve moving moments in her climax and the hurts of war suffered by the inno-

cent are indisputable.

Chicago's Bad Men Chicago's Bad Men Chicago's own particular was of sangesters also is written up again, this time by Walter Noble Burns in "The One-Way Ride." The author of "Billy the Kid" has brought his blood and thundar tech-nique to the beer, and blood story that begins with the assassimation of Big Jim Colosimo. The story is fast and graphic, as the underst

ast and graphic, as the mode ad men bits the pavement.

to needed as mentioned herein will be donated by the citizens of Pampa. This proposed schedule of con-struction was designed to indicate the relative order of the civic needs as shown by present conditions. It must of necessity be broad and flex-ible enough to permit of adjust-

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