

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 17.—Attacked by a shark, Stanley Roser, 18, stuck his thumb in the monster's eye; the shark retreated. Roser sustained injuries.

"POTLIKKER" IS CAUSE OF ROW

Atlanta Constitution Says Crumbling Is Proper in Eating Cornpone

ATLANTA, Feb. 17. (P)—The Hon. Huey P. Long, U. S. senator and governor-elect of Louisiana, and the Atlanta Constitution, were engaged today in a battle of bickering language over whether cornpone should be dunked or crumbled in butter. Long stands for dunking while the constitution maintains that southern tradition requires crumbling. There have been two exchanges.

The Home Newspaper in Pampa Since April 6, 1907

23 Years
Number 260

Pampa Daily News

Official Newspaper—PAMPA—City of Oil, Wheat, Horses

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1931.

SUNDAY SHOW HEARING IS SET

Big Crowd to Assemble As Plan to Legalize Movies Is Talked

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (P)—Legislators today cast one eye ahead to tonight when a large crowd was expected to be attracted to the public hearing on bills to legalize Sunday shows and to establish a state movie censorship board.

ROBBERY IS ON TRAIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 17. (P)—Seven passengers lounging in the observation car of the south-bound New York-New Orleans Crescent Limited as it sped through Georgia last night were held up and robbed of approximately \$300 by a lone two-gun bandit who escaped in an exchange of shots with a flagman.

the forward door of the observation car.

The bandit kept a good distance between himself and the passengers, forced C. H. Thornton, a negro bus boy, to collect the money, and then dropped off the platform as he brought the train to a halt by pulling the emergency stop cord.

the bandit took \$65 from himself and \$25 from his bride.

Barker said he saved his wife's rings by pleading that they were just married.

SHERIFF IS THREATENED

Senate Stampeded On Veterans Loan Relief

TOMORROW IS NEAREST DATE OF BALLOTING

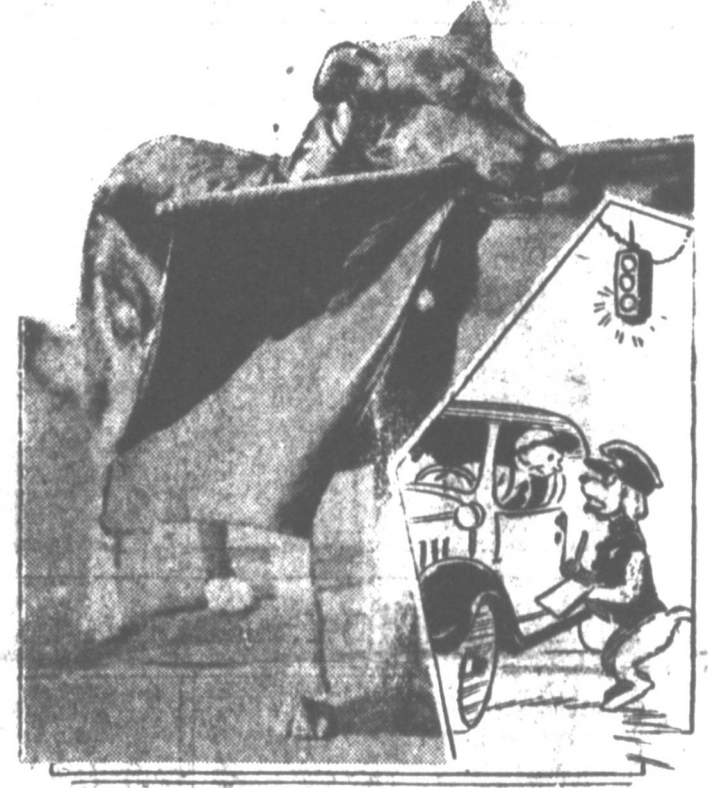
Hearing Curtailment Agreed Upon — Administration Men Are Pleading for Orderly Consideration

MELLON RAPPED

Senator Barkley Fights For Lower Interest Rate Than Four and Half Per Cent As Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P)—A stampede swept the senate today for the veterans loan relief bill, tying up other legislation.

This Dog Is Efficient Traffic Cop



The best known resident in the vicinity of O'Farrell and Jones streets, San Francisco, is Roger, shown above, who took out with a red flag in his mouth and halts auto traffic whenever a cable car clangs for the crossing. And the picture seems to indicate that Roger takes his business seriously.

If Horses Could Sing, Mix Would Make Talkies

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 17. (P)—Since horses can't sing, Tom Mix thinks he won't make talkies.

"POOR" FARM NOW RICH

LAREDO, Feb. 17. (P)—Forty years ago Jack Compton's farm moved away from their farm in Henderson county because the land was too poor to raise a crop.

GANDHI, INDIAN LEADER, TALKS PEACE 4 HOURS WITH LORD IRWIN

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 17. (P)—Four hours this afternoon Mahatma Gandhi, great leader of India's politics, million, and viceroy Lord Irwin, representative of the British empire, met in one of the most important peace conferences in the world.

SPANISH DICTATORSHIP NEAR

GUNS MENACE MADRID WHEN CRISIS LOOMS

Censorship Is Established by King When Attempts to Form Cabinet Repeatedly Come to Naught

MILITARY BUSY

General Saro, Former Member of Palace Guards, Likely Will Take Leadership of New Regime

MADRID, Feb. 17. (P)—(Telephoned via London)—As King Alfonso strove today to give Spain a responsible government, all indications were that a new military dictatorship would be set up.

MYERS TRIAL IS NEAR END

Defendant Says Liquor at His House Belonged to Man Called "Slim"

Three and one-half gallons of whiskey found several weeks ago by officers of the sheriff's department behind a secret panel of a home-made wash-stand in Fred Myers' house, belonged to a man by the name of "Slim" who had the room rented.

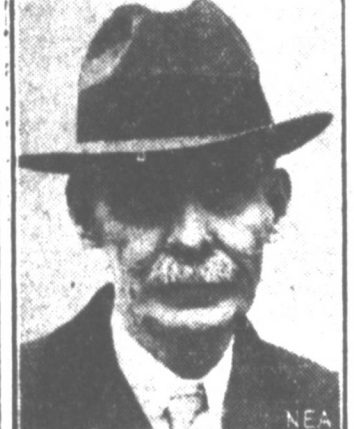
THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, somewhat colder in north portion tonight.

BIG SPRING MAN IS KILLED AT MELROSE, N. M. BY WATCHMAN

MELROSE, N. M., Feb. 17. (P)—A man shot to death Sunday night by Walter W. LaRue, night watchman for the Midwest Supply company store, was identified today as James Harwood, 24, of Big Spring, Texas.

Volstead Ill



Andrew Volstead, above, former congressman from Minnesota, who gave his name to the national prohibition enforcement statute, is reported critically ill at his home in St. Paul, following an operation for appendicitis.

CRUDE STOCKS BECOME LESS

But Heavy Importing Has Offset Decline Effected By Proration Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P)—American petroleum production last year was estimated today by the commerce department at 898,000,000 barrels, a decline of 109,000,000 barrels from the record output of 1929.

The summary showed that for the first time since 1926 oil producers had been successful in bringing about a reduction of crude stocks on hand.

In addition to domestic supply, the United States utilized imports of about 273,000,000 barrels of petroleum, refined or crude during the year and exported 156,866,000.

American consumption of petroleum decreased slightly in 1930 for the first time in a long period, and was figured at a daily average of 2,529,000 barrels, as compared with 2,667,000 barrels in 1929.

This decrease did not apply to motor fuel. American motorists used 395,569,000 barrels of gasoline in 1930, or 5 per cent more than in 1929.

Production of motor fuel, chiefly gasoline, rose to a new high record of 441,534,000 barrels in 1930, compared with 439,393,000 in 1929.

The total gasoline and motor fuel stocks on hand Jan. 1, however, were 43,541,000 barrels, compared with 43,261,000 Jan. 1, 1930.

Gasoline exports totaled 65,621,000 barrels, a new high record.

TYLER BOOMS AS OIL PLAY STRIKES CITY

Oil Is On All Sides of Smith County But Not One Venture Is Made Within Limits

ROADS ARE BAD

Farmers Puzzled As People Rush to Scene of Texas' Latest Discovery; Leasing Is Active

By R. W. BARRY Associated Press Staff Writer.

TYLER, Feb. 17. (P)—Oil on all sides but not a drop of its own has been Smith county's strange situation. Surrounded by oil fields, some of them as much as two years old, until today no one ventured a gamble on Smith county oil.

Guy V. Lewis spudded in his Cook No. 1 inside the county line at a point four and a half miles east of Arp, in the vicinity of the Joiner field, which is only six miles across the Rusk county line.

Lewis is a Smith county product who has returned home after activities in many fields. He said he was confident of pulling the Joiner discovery field across the line into his county.

The fiction-like development, which has brought an oil rush to east Texas that observers who have traveled far and wide in their hunt for production claim in many ways is in a class by itself.

Interest was pretty well divided over a strip 24 miles long beginning at Joinerville on the south-west and extending to Longview on the northeast. Time only can fix the width of the strip.

Joinerville, in Rusk county, where the Deep Rock well of 10,000 barrels was brought in by Frank R. Foster and associates, setting off the fireworks, has 20 producers and twice as many wells going down. The other areas are fast filling with drilling outfits.

Material Is Moving Along the highway, 30 miles to Tyler on one end and eight miles to Henderson on the other, one gets a picture of the rush that literally puzzled farmers who had been content to make a bare living from their lands and who had not expected any such storybook experience.

The pine groves have become camping places for the great influx of people who have emigrated. Railroad sidings are crowded with long strings of cars bearing rigs and drilling tools. Caravans of automobiles and trucks extend out of broken for miles. Groups of lease and royalty traders bearing big maps dot the abandoned cotton fields and peanut patches.

Henderson, Kilgore, Longview, and Marshall share the activity and excitement, but Tyler, being in the center of the picture and the largest city (for the time being, at least), is bearing the brunt. Here one has to root for a place to sleep and space to breathe.

RANGE RIDER DIES

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 17. (P)—Wiley A. Chastain, 71, who rode the cattle ranges of Texas and Oklahoma many years ago, died yesterday at his home here. He came to Oklahoma in 1890 from Brownsville, Texas.

6-Month Nap



A sleep of six months is just ending for Miss Dorothy Helen Sawyer, above, of Webster Grove, Mo., who has awakened after an extended coma that puzzled her doctors. She became unconscious last summer, when she was nearly drowned while bathing in a river, and did not regain consciousness until the other day. Now she seems to be recovering.

LEGION DATES ARE CHANGED

Time of Convention at Abilene Is Moved When Brennan Requests

ABILENE, Feb. 17. (P)—Dates for the convention here of the 17th district, American Legion, formerly set for February 21-22, have been changed to March 7-8. It was announced today by M. W. Carrico, commander of Farramore post of Abilene, the host organization.

Hal Brennan, state commander, has had a mixup in his dates. Carrico said, and will be in northeast Texas this week-end. Dates were changed to meet his convenience.

Reid Johnson, of the veterans bureau at Dallas, and Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, will address the convention, said Carrico.

The local commander asked that all post commanders of the 16th and 18th districts, as well as the 17th, notify their members and ask newspapers to print the change in dates. Posts of the 16th and 18th districts will send delegations here.

C. T. CAUGHEY REPORTS HOW MEN TALKED

Local Resident Says Captors Claimed to Be Bootleggers Intent on Scaring Sheriff Blanscet

DRINK WHISKEY

Long Ride With Head Under Blanket, Described After Captive Is Released by Two Holdup Men

Threats and warnings that were delivered last night to Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet and his deputies by C. T. Caughey who told them a strange kidnapping story in which he was the victim of two hold-up bandits who boasted they were bootleggers, are being considered today by the officers.

Mr. Caughey, a 68-year-old resident of south Pampa, was robbed in his home on Brown street, at noon one day last week by two men who bound and gagged him in the bathroom. Last night, Mr. Caughey was posted for that the two who robbed and kidnapped him last night were not the same hi-jackers who took several dollars from him at the point of a gun last week.

According to Mr. Caughey's story, his abductors threatened the life of Sheriff Blanscet and his chief deputy, Warren Belcher, declaring that "the bootleggers are going to deputize if they don't line up pretty quick!" Mr. Caughey said they instructed him to "go back to Pampa

(See KIDNAPING, Page 8)

Clothing Needed In Welfare Work

On Tuesday and Wednesday of each week, Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare board in the basement of the city hall, is scheduled to supply the clothing needs of destitute persons. Only the direct needs of the most poverty-stricken are considered because the clothing supply is so limited.

This morning, there were no clothes, no shoes for women and children who went to Mrs. Davis. She ran completely out of clothing and shoes for women and children Saturday night. Mrs. Davis sends out another appeal for clothing—she says she does it so often she hates to make appeal after appeal, but the ragged and the tattered keep coming, and they stand and shiver in the basement around her desk. It is very touching. Realizing the pinched faces of those who were disappointed this morning, Mrs. Davis said, "I will be bold enough to ask generous Pampans to bring what they can by tomorrow morning."

INSTALLMENT BUYING IS RAPPED BY PRESIDENT OF U. S. BANKERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (P)—Romeo C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' association, attacked installment buying and called for debunking of the American standard of living in an address today before the business policy forum of the school of business and civic administration of the College of the City of New York.

"In some directions we see people ruined by food over-production," he said, "and in others we see our people starving because they have produced no food. These are incongruities that seem more constant with backward China than the great modern country in which human civilization and progress are supposed to have reached their highest development."

An example of the "false business philosophy" which he blamed for the present economic doldrums, Mr. Stephenson cited expansion of credit machinery both in the speculative markets and in consumer markets through the installment system.

"A tremendous expansion of immediate consumer purchasing power was brought about," he said, "by the installment credit, by which millions of our people were enabled to anticipate a better earning power of half a dozen years and use them for a tremendous volume of automobiles, washing machines, electric refrigerators, and endless other industrial products."

Mr. Stephenson said he did not believe the standard of living should be lowered, but he did believe that the standard of living should be based on sound economic principles. "In the manner of the old biographers of nations," he said, "it should be debauched."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday morning by the PAMPA DAILY NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 211 West Fourth Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil and gas field.

PHILIP H. FORD, Editor
CLAY E. HINCHLEY, Managing Editor

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For Week (News and Post) 20

By Mail, Pampa and Advertising Counties

One Year \$40.00
Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 23.00

Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 14.00
One Month (News and Post, including Sunday) 3.75

By Mail, Outside Gray and Advertising Counties

One Year (News and Post, including Sunday) \$45.00
Six Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 26.00

Three Months (News and Post, including Sunday) 16.00
One Month (News and Post, including Sunday) 4.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

An erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, company or corporation that may appear in this paper will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made when warranted, as promptly as was the originally published reference or article.

About Gas Bills, Criminals, and Newspaper That Prorates Self

Friday, the thirteenth, was really an unlucky day for many people. More than ordinarily did disaster overtake individuals. Probably similar occurrences years ago gave the day its bad name.

Leo Brothers, alleged slayer of Jake Lingle, Chicago reporter-racketeer, was arrested 70 times in St. Louis prior to his latest apprehension. "Not a conviction on his record," said St. Louis police. In other words, the law had given him some worries by no real deterring influence. St. Louis has scores of habitual criminals like that, according to the reports of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

Panhandle towns are certainly kicking up sand about high January gas bills. And not without reason. Many small families reported bills as high as \$17, which is quite a slice in the income of the average wage-earner. In fact, many people are thinking of going back to coal unless they can secure rate reductions.

Interesting data on temperatures for 1930 and 1931 in January has been presented by the West Texas Gas company in a series of advertisements. "You will observe the average mean temperature during the period ending January 20, 1931 was only 1.8 degrees higher than the same period a year ago," says an ad. And bills were little higher this year than last. The trouble is that the bills were too high last year also.

Little is being done, at this moment, on the Pampa-Childress railroad line. It is confidently believed, however, that construction will be resumed within a short time. The controversy with the Rock Island over the joint trackage from Shamrock to Wellington has not yet been settled.

The Hobbs, N. M., Daily News is prorating itself in the future, the editor announces, and the paper will be issued in semi-weekly form in the future. It fought prorating of the Lea pool, and when that fight failed it announced that it would "prorate" its editions as well. Running a daily newspaper is tremendously expensive, and growing more so.

They are throwing eggs at Mayor Thompson in Chicago. Eggs are cheap, and so is the mayor, although he has cost the city a whale of a lot.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (NEA).—Whenever a little group of serious thinkers get together in Washington there is always a great deal of gloom apparent right at the start. First the little group thinks of congress, then it thinks of the White House and finally it thinks about all the other things in the capital. And the more it thinks the gloomier the outlook appears.

Then someone says: "Oh, well, let's compromise!" Whereupon everyone begins to laugh very heartily indeed. It is demonstrated that the little group of serious thinkers, surprising as it often seems, has a sense of humor, after all. It's that word "compromise" that gets everybody laughing.

Time was when the only surefire laughs here were the expressions "great constitutional lawyers," as applied by one senator to another in debate, and "Congress, in its wisdom," as applied by any member to his colleagues in the collective sense.

But now whenever anyone says "compromise" he can be sure of being considered one of especially keen wit—and, if he says it sooner than anyone else, quite the life of the party.

For a time the word "compromise" was used as a sort of double entendre. But today there is never any doubt about its meaning, so everyone always gets the joke without having it explained. In Washington "compromise" now means "retreat," "complete surrender" or "silly." Mr. Webster says a compromise is "a settlement reached by arbitration or by consent reached by mutual concessions." The local definition is broad enough to cover any case where one party concedes everything and yet persuades the other party to admit that the result is a compromise.

Most lately there have been "compromises" on such matters as the relief of persons starving as the result of drought, the Smedley Butler court martial and the cashing of the soldier bonus certificates. It may be noted that on two of these the administration was the party which gave up nothing at all and that as regards Butler's court martial complete victory might be assigned either to the administration or Butler—depending on whether one thinks Butler or the administration would have had the worst of it had there really been a court martial.

It's hard to pick a winner, but if one must decide to whom the honors go for the biggest and most complete compromise of the season one finally picks on the Hon. Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate.

It was Joe who was going to give his life's blood for

the starving farmers of the great but at least temporarily impoverished state of Arkansas. It was Joe who promised to force a special session of congress unless money was voted to feed the starving. He made a terrific roar and everyone, thinking he meant it, began to respect him. He and his colleague Caraway vied with each other in telling the senate how Arkansians were dying like flies because of the government's neglect and the inadequacy of the Red Cross.

Mr. Hoover said that the Robinson-Caraway idea was pernicious and that he would have none of it. And Mr. Hoover's henchmen agreed that to feed the starving in Arkansas and other drought-afflicted states would just be handing out a "dole."

Suddenly it appeared that Robinson and Caraway had compromised. The White House and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde agreed that nobody would get any food out of the "compromise," but Robinson and Caraway insisted that it was a lovely compromise just the same. Without having any idea whether Hoover or the Arkansas boys were correct, one has to admit that the outcome has been a swell demonstration of the reason Washington laughs at that word.



OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams



"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"



POTLIKKER-

(Continued From Page 1)

changes between these stalwart warriors with Long's first visit scheduled for publication tomorrow. And meanwhile, such eminent authorities as Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, adopted son of Georgia, and Senator Eliot James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, a former Georgian, have been called on by the constitution to join against Louisiana's fiery statesman.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, let it be explained that potlikker is not what the name might imply, but the essence of certain greens, such as turnip-tops, cabbage, spinach, beet-tops, and green beans, boiled and seasoned. Certain admirers have called the substance

ambrosial, on which description Long and the constitution do not differ, but how the corpse should be contracted with the potlikker is something else again.

The argument started a few days ago when the constitution in an editor's note questioned Long's statement that he had dunked corpse in potlikker for the benefit of visiting bond buyers. Yesterday Long telegraphed the constitution that he did not object to questioning "my political assuage or legal carphety," but he would tolerate no aspersions on his potlikker recipe. The constitution replied that his position was "untenable" and a heresy "to stigmatize this fair section."

While Long's next ally is awaited, Georgia's governor-elect, Richard Russell, Jr., is endeavoring to play the role of peacemaker. He

personally crumpled the corpse instead of dunking it. "I think it is powerfully good either way."

San Angelo Now Choosing Mayor

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 17. (AP).—Voters were registering at the rate of 200 an hour here this morning in the election to name a mayor to fill out the unexpired term of A. A. Glover, who recently jumped to his death. Brown P. Lee, former legislator from this district, and F. E. Dooley, Spanish American war veteran, are the candidates. Both sides predict about 3,000 votes will be cast in a voting strength of approximately 6,000.

MOM'N POP

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



By Patton and Rosenfield



Murder At Bridge

By ANNE AUSTIN, author of "THE BLACK PIGEON", "THE AVENUE HUNTERS", "MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"Bonnie" Dundee is in New York investigating the murders of Janita Selim and Dexter Sprague, and learns from Sergeant Hark, successful prize star, that Nita married in 1918, was soon deserted, but not divorced. In 1922, a picture of Nita appeared with a story about the suicide of Anita Lee (which) was syndicated in Hamilton.

Nita comes to Hamilton, after showing strange excitement over pictures of Hamilton people, and deposits \$10,000 in cash. Dundee wonders if this were "back alley" money from a husband who had married after he thought she was dead. Four of Dundee's possible suspects married between 1922 and the time of Nita's death.

John Marshall, owner of the death weapon; John Drake, Tracey Miles and Peter Dunlap.

An attempt is made on Dundee's life by means of an ingenious mechanical contrivance, in order to prevent Dundee's telling anyone what he found out in New York, and Dundee immediately guesses that the other two murders were mechanical too. At the Selim house he finds that the gun was undoubtedly fired from a big bronze lamp, with a spherical shade, which was connected with the wires leading to a bell in Nita's room, which rang in the master's bedroom.

In the basement, Dundee finds traces of the connection, although the murderer has had opportunity to remove the more obvious traces of his work.

After he is fully confident he knows how Nita was killed, he drops in on Freddy Crain, who is playing anagrams with her mother.

He forms with the woman letters the names of all the guests at Nita Selim's unfortunate bridge party, and suddenly forms a new name. He now knows who killed Nita.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

"I fall to see any necessity for all this secrecy and hushings," District Attorney Sanderson protested irritably. "Why the devil don't you come clean and give us the low-down if you have it?"

On this miserable business, instead of high-handedly summoning Captain Strawn to my office, so that you can give orders to us both?"

Before Dundee could answer, Captain Strawn came to his assistance. "Worked with this boy for pretty near a year, Bill, and never did he fail to make good when he said he had a pot on to kill. If he says it will boil over this evening, provided we help him, boil over it will, or I don't know Bonnie Dundee!"

Sanderson scowled, but capitulated. "All right! What do you want?"

"Thanks, Chief! And thanks, Captain!" Dundee cried, with heartfelt gratitude. "First, I want to be excused from attending the adjourned inquests into the two murders, scheduled for three o'clock today."

"O. K." Sanderson agreed shortly. "Second, after about an hour of routine stuff, I wish you'd ask for another adjournment until tomorrow, on the plea that important developments are expected today."

"O. K. again!"

"Third, I'd like you personally to request the appearance of every person connected in any way with each of the murders, in your office this afternoon at four o'clock—so the whole bunch will be kept together and have no chance to go to their homes or anywhere else until I am ready for them. You can say that, owing to the illness of your mother during the investigations, you want to question everyone personally."

"Do you want all the servants brought here, too?" Sanderson asked.

"None but Lydia Carr," Dundee answered. "After about an hour's innocuous questioning, please invite them to accompany you to the Selim house. For that—and he grinned—"is where the pot is scheduled to boil over. I'd like everybody to be there by 5:15."

"Where do I come in?" Captain Strawn demanded, almost jealously. "Now that you are no longer looking for a New York gunner, I suppose you have plenty of henchmen at your disposal?"

Dundee asked, and was instantly reminded of the collapse of his cherished and satisfying theory.

"Plenty," Strawn answered gruffly. "How many will you need?"

"Enough to keep every person on Mr. Sanderson's invitation list under strictest observation until the pot boils over," Dundee replied.

"When do you want them to get on the job?"

"As soon as they can do so, after you get back to your office."

"Ask them to follow the whole gang clear out to the Selim house?"

"Most decidedly! After the unwilling guests are safely within the house, your boys must guard the premises so that no one leaves without permission."

"That's all as good as done," Strawn assured him. "Now—about these inquiries you asked me to make yesterday of the secretary of the American Legion." He drew a scrap of paper from his breast pocket. "I find that John Drake, Peter Dunlap and Olive Hammond were all in service in the 34th division, which was held up late in

January, 1918, for nearly two weeks in Hoboken, before the war department could get transports to send ten to France. Miles, who enlisted the day war was declared, was wounded and shipped home late in 1917. He was discharged as unfit for further service—spinal operation—from a New Jersey base hospital on Jan. 12, 1918. Furthermore, Judge Marshall was in New York the whole winter of 1917-18, atached to the Red Cross in some legal capacity. He donated his services—and—

"All that doesn't matter now, Captain, but thanks just the same," Dundee interrupted. "Now if you will both excuse me, I've got a lot of work to do before five o'clock today."

Dundee had not exaggerated. That Monday was one of the busiest days he had ever spent in all the 27 years of his life. He began rather strangely, by visiting half a dozen of Hamilton's hardware stores, exhibiting a peculiar instrument and making annoying inquiries as to when and to whom it had been sold. But at his sixth port of call success so completely rewarded his efforts that he was jubilant when he made the mystified proprietor good day, a signed statement reposing in his wallet.

Two other calls—both in office buildings, took up only an hour of his time, and a taxicab delivered him at police headquarters just as the factory whistles were sirening the news that it was 12 o'clock.

He was lucky enough to find the finger print expert, Carraway, in his cubbyhole of an office, his desk almost crowded out by immense filing cabinets.

Five minutes later Dundee sat at that desk, photographs of Dexter Sprague's dead body, just as it had been discovered on the floor of the trophy room in the Miles home, and a labeled set of fingerprints spread out before him.

"You're sure that have been no mix-ups?" he asked. "No chance that these fingerprint photographs were reversed when the prints were made?"

"Not a chance—with my system," Carraway retorted positively. "Fine," Dundee said. "May I take these photographs?"

"You have copies, I presume?"

"It was half-past two o'clock when Dundee, after a much needed lunch, parked his car in the driveway of one of the most splendid houses overlooking Mirror Lake—a home whose master and mistress were now attending an inquest into two murders."

Half an hour later he climbed into his roadster again, his head spinning. "Did I say ingenious?"

He drove directly to the Selim house, for he had much to do before the arrival of Sanderson's compulsory guests at 5:15.

His first visit there was to a small room in the basement—a dark cubbyhole next to the kitchen. He had locked it carefully after exploring it the day before, for he had taken no chance on leaving unguarded—as he had found it—treasure worth more to him than its weight in gold.

And queer treasure it was that he extracted now—a coiled length of electric wire, which he and Ralph Hammond had measured the day before, with a triumphant excitement; a box of thumb tacks, many of them surprisingly bent at the point; an augur with a set of bits of varying sizes, a step-ladder, and a hammer. If Dexter Sprague had not overestimated the amount of electric wire needed for the job of installing an alarm bell between Nita's bedroom and Lydia's—

Dundee was about to close the tool chest when his eyes fell upon a piece of hardware he had not expected ever to find, although he had known of its existence for more than an hour.

At 5:15 he was entirely ready for D. A. Sanderson, Captain Strawn, and their party of indignant and "obnoxious" guests.

"Oh, Mr. Dundee!" Carolyn Drake squealed. "You're not going to make us play that awful 'death hand' again, are you?"

They were all crowding about him—the men and women who had been Nita Selim's guests at her last bridge and cocktail party—

"No, only are the bridge tables exactly where they were at this time on the evening of May 24," Dundee answered so significantly that all stopped chattering to listen, "but everything else in the house is precisely as it was then. Fortunately, not even the electricity has been cut off! But to make sure I have forgotten nothing, I wish you would all follow me into Mrs. Selim's bedroom and look for yourselves."

Like sheep, they crowded into the little foyer, and on into the bedroom. There stood the big bronze lamp, set squarely in front of the window frame and in a direct line with the musical powder



TWO NEW and unusual notes on a black lace evening dress are the little white cap sleeves and two white muslin flowers posed at one corner of the square neckline.

box on dead Nita's dressing table.

At 5:25, Penny Crain, Karen Marshall, Carolyn Drake and Flora Miles, who had been requisitioned by Dundee to play the part of the murdered woman, were seated at table No. 2, and behind Karen's chair stood Lois Dunlap, Olive Hammond and his new wife were again together in the solarium. But there Dundee's resting of the original scene in the tragic drama ended. Everyone else, including Lydia Carr and Peter Dunlap, were buddled together in a far corner of the living room.

"Now, Mrs. Miles!" Dundee called. "Your cue! Never mind the comedy about 'How's tricks?' Simply go into the dining room, with Mrs. Dunlap, to mix cocktails. You'll find all the ingredients still on the sideboard, exactly as they were when Mrs. Selim sent you to mix drinks on May 24. . . . And Mrs. Miles, will you, pretending that you are Nita Selim, go to powder you face at Mrs. Selim's dressing table?"

Her face white and drawn, Flora Miles stumbled from the room, just as her husband, dumb for once with rage, entered the dining room with Lois Dunlap.

Dundee was about to follow the latter two when an interruption occurred. Followed by a plainclothesman, a middle-aged man entered the living room. Tall, broad-shouldered, determined, he strode to the bridge table, his handsome head upflung, his brown eyes fixed upon the widened brown eyes of Penny Crain!

"Dad!" the girl breathed; then, joyously: "Oh, dad! You've come home!"

But Dundee halted the reconciliation with a stern word of command. "Please join the group in the corner, Mr. Crain!"

Regardless of the ensuing hubbub Dundee strode into the dining room, where Tracey Miles stood at the sideboard, pouring whiskey from an almost empty decanter into a small glass.

"May I drink the Scotch Tracey has poured for me, Mr. Dundee?" Mrs. Dunlap asked shakily, leaning against the big round table.

"Yes, but—Silence, please!" he cried, as there came the first faint, tinkling notes of Juanita, from Nita's musical powder box, penetrating the thin wall between the bedroom and dining room.

"As I have said," the detective spoke loudly and clearly above the tinkle of music, "everything is now exactly as it was when Nita Selim was murdered! Permit me to show you all how that murder was accomplished!"

A chair at the bridge table was overturned. Lois Dunlap stood choked on her drink of Scotch. Women screamed. In a few seconds every person in the living room, including the district attorney and Strawn, was huddled in the wide opening into the dining room, their eyes fixed in horror upon Bonnie Dundee.

He spoke again, his voice very clear, but slow and weighted with a dreadful significance: "Mrs. Dunlap, step on the bell beneath the dining table!"

Lois Dunlap dropped the empty whiskey glass, her pleasant face going black with amazement. "Step on that bell, Mrs. Dunlap—just as you did before!"

As if hypnotized, Lois Dunlap began to grope with the toe of her

right pump for the slight bulge under the rug which indicated the position of the bell used for summoning the maid from the kitchen.

With a strangled cry Tracey Miles lunged across the few feet which separated the woman and himself, seized her arm and whirled her violently away from the table. "Do you want to kill my wife, too?" he panted, his usually florid face the color of putty.

(To Be Continued)

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Lots of Money—SOLVE THIS PUZZLE—Lots of Fun!
Everybody likes puzzles and gets a lot of fun from them. This one will give you a lot of fun and a lot of money. It is a 9x9 square puzzle. It is a very difficult puzzle. It is a very interesting puzzle. It is a very fun puzzle. It is a very money puzzle.

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Persons who take full set of
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BLUE RIDGE FARMERS TURN MODERN, AND NOW CROPS MULTIPLY INTO NEW WEALTH

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., (AP)—A new kind of wealth is being wrested from the Blue Ridge mountains. Farmers who in pre-Voilest days grew corn by sunlight and in the moonlight turned it into fiery spirits have found a new way to make a living.

Gone are the traditional cabins and the distilleries and in their places modernly equipped farm houses nestle against the mountainside, while good roads wind through the hills.

Here in the heart of the Blue Ridge, including portions of Georgia, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, lies an agricultural section probably unlike any other in America.

There are no "one-crop" farmers here, and little short of a flood or drought can cause these farmers to feel the sting of want. Diversified crops, brought here through farm extension work, has enabled the mountaineer to have something to sell every month in the year.

Herds of sheep and cattle roam the hillside and valleys, supplying wool and mutton, dairy products and beef, which are marketed in large quantities, while millions of purebred chickens lay eggs that are used on family tables—with a surplus large enough to send many carloads of eggs and poultry to northern markets each year.

The motor truck jobber has been an important factor in the development of mountain agriculture. Fleets of these trucks operate between the farms and city markets, over a system of highways leading in every direction.

Cheese factories, canning plants and potato curing houses have sprung up all through the mountains. While not large, these plants afford a steady income to the farmer.

Apple growing has long been an important industry in this section, but, through county farm agents better methods of horticulture have been adopted and an improved product is the result.

Cooperative marketing of poultry and eggs has been a leading development of recent years. Many hatcheries are maintained and poultry trucks and railroad cars are continually carrying the products to New York and other markets.

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS
HEAR NATIONAL OFFICER

Eleven members of the local Odd Fellows lodge heard General Hahn of Toledo, Ohio, national canton commander, who addressed Odd Fellows and their wives from all over the Panhandle at the I. O. O. F. hall in Amarillo last night.

General Hahn's address, followed a banquet in the hall. Representatives from many Panhandle towns were present. Dancing followed the banquet. These from Pampa who attended were as follows:

F. H. Paronto, R. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, W. H. Palmer, Lee Miller, Cecil Clausen, E. C. Rupp, Roy Kretzmer, Guy Saunders, William Blard.

George R. Cole, Hastings, Mich., collects old motor car license plates. He has them from 35 countries as well as every state.

right pump for the slight bulge under the rug which indicated the position of the bell used for summoning the maid from the kitchen.

With a strangled cry Tracey Miles lunged across the few feet which separated the woman and himself, seized her arm and whirled her violently away from the table. "Do you want to kill my wife, too?" he panted, his usually florid face the color of putty.

(To Be Continued)

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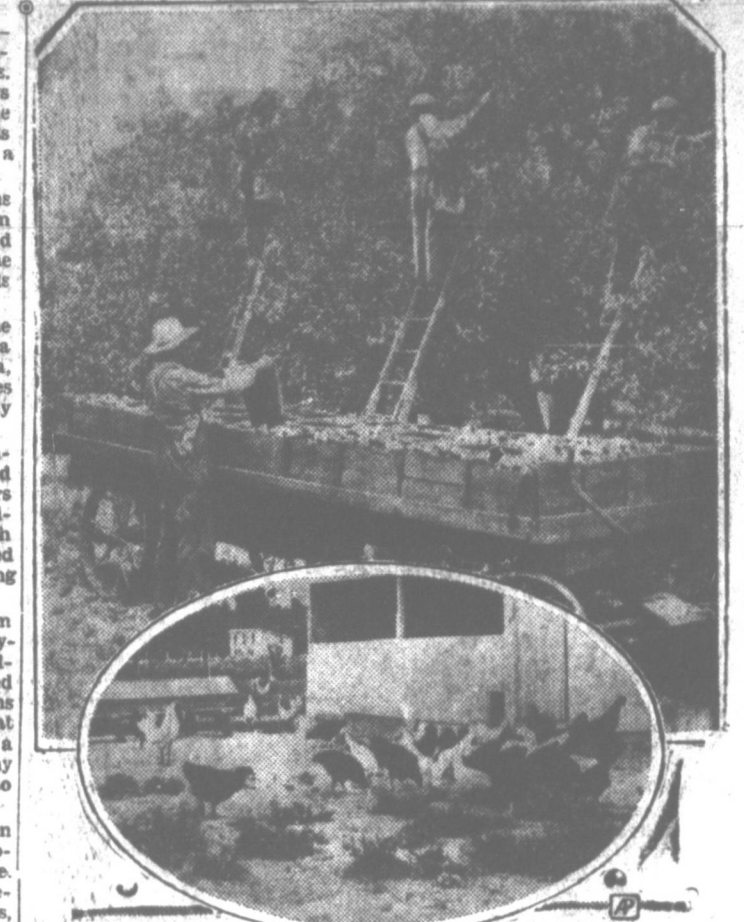
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Not so many years ago farmers in the Blue Ridge mountains raised corn and ran distilleries, but diversified farming now is established improved apples (top) and poultry are two major products under the new program.

CARRYING ON FOR A PRINCIPLE

AWAY FROM GANG LIFE

The American Legion sponsors Boy Scouting because there is no code of good citizenship higher than the Scout oath. The Legion believes boys who take up Scout work will have better character, and become better citizens than the boys who loaf around gang hangouts during their vacation time. In the year 1930, alone, 1,500 Scout troops were organized or adopted by Legion posts and many Legionnaires contribute their time and energy in helping the boys in this work.

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THE EMPIRE CAFE

About New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK
NEW YORK—Charles Chaplin admits he doesn't read books. Yet when he's in New York he is a pal of Hermann Oelrichs, who reads almost incessantly.

Oelrichs and Ralph Barton, who illustrates, and sometimes writes books, are two of Chaplin's close friends here. Oelrichs, a wealthy clubman, keeps a stack of books beside him when he travels, and never dines alone without some volume to keep him company.

The matter pantomimic of the movies, on the other hand, says he hasn't done "any reading of consequence."

"I buy all the books," he said, "but I never read them."

Just a note for the biographers. Chaplin's plans for the future are pretty thoroughly reported, so we don't have to go into that. One can only wonder what the English will think when their countryman visits them within a few weeks and they find that his recent is only a mildy British, that he wears cloth-top button-shoes and that he uses ginger ale instead of soda for the famous British beverage.

Ikons
Manhattan lately has been ikon-conscious. The Metropolitan museum has had a large exhibition of the Russian religious paintings and antique dealers followed up this by displaying for sale all they could lay hands on.

An auction gallery also displayed furnishings from the czar's winter palace, including gorgeous gold and silver trappings for the imperial steeds, an exquisite Sevres vase which Marie Antoinette had made for a czar's consort, and two-quart silver sedels which Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great would have filled with vodka and ordered courtiers to empty at one draught—or else.

Up at the Russian cathedral on

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ENGLISH SPEED AGE PREFERS WALKING TO HIGH GAIT

CAMPBELL IS NOT FOND OF OUR STREETS

Jolly Adventurer Likes Sailing And Specializes in Breeding Fine Dogs.

BY POSTER HALEY
NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—He would much rather walk than ride—he doesn't like to drive an automobile in traffic. It's dangerous, he thinks—he has never been arrested for speeding—he is the world's speed king.

He is Captain Malcolm Campbell, lauded English gentleman, breeder of Alaskan and Alaskan dogs, mentioned for the knighthood, wealthy by inheritance, a gentleman by birth and breeding, sportsman by choice, and holder of the world's automobile speed record.

He loves to fish and will even drop work on his beloved Bluebird II—his champion racing car—to whip a troutstream with a friend. He is an incurable romantic and is one of those who believes in the legends of hidden gold. He has been a member of several expeditions seeking secret caches of pirate plunder along the Spanish Main.

Fond of Sailing
He is fond of sailing and has always had one or two little fellows, which he skips himself.

He never travels by train when he can travel by plane. He was in the Royal Flying corps during the World war and has several enemy planes to his credit. He built an airplane in 1909. He won his first medal—in a motorcycle race—in 1908.

Captain Campbell flew several hundred miles over the Sahara desert last year looking for a dry lake bed on which to conduct his automobile speed runs. He found one but had to abandon the location because he couldn't get his car there.

During this exploration trip his plane had to make a forced landing and he was held captive by the Arabs for several days.

He is an amateur boxer and never misses a big fight. If he is anywhere around, he is very much harassed when he was discovered at the Vince Dundee-Len Harvey bout at Madison Square Garden the other night and was called to the ring. He was given an ovation such as few men have received there.

Genuinely Modest
Some persons have said they believed his extreme modesty was a pose but those closest to him say it is a continual source of surprise that anyone should want to make a fuss over him.

The British captain is a genius for a friendship and will not allow it to be spoken in his presence even of those unfriendly toward him.

His favorite pastime is sitting around with a group of friends. He knows as many Scotch jokes as Harry Lauder, and can tell them delightfully. He has a trace of Scotch humor in his voice.

He counts that day lost, when home, that he does not walk several miles over the English countryside, with his dogs and his family.

He is 46, looks 30, married, father of two children. He thinks he may be driving racing cars until he is 70.

He loves America, he says, and feels very deeply the responsibility to make a good impression on the American public. He said he came over as much to aid good will between his country and the United States as he did to break a record.

Pennsylvania Has Fine New Miler

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—A new miler has come out of the University of Pennsylvania to run the fourth fastest eight furlongs in indoor track history and give Ray Conner, Illinois A. C. filer, his first defeat at the distance since 1928.

He is A. B. Coan, a senior at Penn, and he picked the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden last night for the greatest triumph of his career.

A comparative unknown, Coan trailed the field in the Barker mile as first George Sullivan, college of the City of New York, and then Conner set the blistering pace. On the last lap, Coan still fresh and strong, raced up to Conner's shoulder, shot past the exhausted mid-western ace and broke the tape in four minutes 13 seconds. Conner, staggering all over the track, was stopped at the finish line by Gene Versake of New York.

Conner previously had won 12 straight races and had not been beaten at the mile since Lloyd Hahn turned the trick in 1928.

Coan's time was only a second behind the world's indoor record of 4:12 held jointly by Paolo Nurni of Finland and Joe Ray of Chicago. The only other faster miler was a 4:12 3-5 performance by Hahn.

YANK HOLIDAY SIGNS
NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Henry Johnson, clever right-handed pitcher, has signed a New York Yankees contract and brought the team's holdouts down to four.

BULLING ON GREEKS
ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 17. (AP)—The government decided today that American Greeks visiting in Greece will not be liable for military service. There has been agitation for some time to create this exemption since it was claimed that Greek-Americans were losing money which American Greeks otherwise would spend in their towns.

THREE IN A ROW

ROBERTSON
PENNSYLVANIA'S TRACK AND FIELD COACH
HAS BEEN NAMED HEAD COACH OF THE 1932 OLYMPIC TRACK SQUAD

HE WAS HEAD COACH OF OUR OLYMPIC TEAMS IN 1924 AND 1928



HE'LL KEEP THE BOYS IN GOOD HUMOR



HE'LL KEEP THE BOYS IN GOOD HUMOR

BASKETS and BANKBOARDS

BY 'PHOG' ALLEN

LAWRENCE, Kans. (AP)—An opportunity to voice opinions soon will arise for those interested in changing the form of basketball.

The chance will come when the National Basketball Coaches association meets in New York, March 20-24, and at the meeting of the National Joint Basketball Rules committee at the same place, April 9-11.

Over 200 leading coaches, it is estimated, will attend the meeting of their association, of which Howard P. Orner, Cornell coach, is president. The organization, now five years old was brought into existence to protest against removal of dribble from basketball. As a result, this feature of the game which has been discussed each year since, was reinstated by the joint rules committee.

The coaches association, however, has no legislative power in making or suggesting rules to the joint committee. Without this power, it has been a helpful aid to the rule makers, both in suggesting changes and in helping prevent the adoption of proposed measures which later might have proved to be unnecessary even harmful.

The joint rules committee, composed of 10 representatives from the Y. M. C. A., an equal number from the Amateur Athletic union and National Collegiate Athletic association, two members each from the National Federation of State High School Athletic associations, Canadian Amateur Basketball association, and Chartered Board of Officials, will send out a questionnaire in March which will seek opinions regarding the center jump, stalling,

the one-bounce dribble, and other proposed rule changes.

The Center Jump—There still is agitation regarding the elimination of the center jump. No doubt this feature of putting the ball in play will be retained. However, some sort of zoning, such as drawing a large circle around the center circle and requiring the other eight players to remain outside the circle until the ball is tipped, may be suggested.

Stalling—There is less of this objectionable feature this year than ever before due to the fact that many coaches found it good strategy to resort to a fast break on the slow breaking teams.

This slow breaking business is bad basketball against a fast passing and clever team. Invariably, the crowd is against the actionless type of game. The hustling crew always enlists the non-partisan following.

The One-Bounce Dribble—It has been proposed to limit the dribble to one-bounce in the defensive half of the court. I think this suggestion is a poor one.

The dribble has made basketball the football player, prior to 1905, would not play basketball because it seemed a girls' game to him. With the adoption of the dribble play, the gridiron men took up the game and today it is a rare exception to find a basketball team without several gridiron luminaries.

The clever dribbler has developed a more clever and shifty guard to meet this versatile play. Truly, the dribble has popularized the game.

close of the football season in 1911 he coached both basketball and football, taking a position with the Oregon Aggies. He remained there for several years and then went to Texas where he was fatally injured in an automobile accident a little over a year ago.

A friend close to the California situation writes us that Knute Rockne, the shaggy headed dean of Notre Dame, had a good deal to do with bringing about the selection of "Navy Bill" Ingram as the Golden Bears' football coach.

Our informant says the field for the position finally was narrowed down to Ingram, Clark Shaughnessy, coach at Loyola of New Orleans, Cecil Solen, of Drake, Bennie Bierman, of Tulane, and Charles Bachman, of Florida.

"Knute Rockne was a powerful factor in the selection and the above order was his rating," the latter said.

The Ramblers from Notre Dame have played Solen's Drake Bulldogs and Ingram's Navy Midshipmen for years and he knows the work of them at first hand. Bachman was a player at South Bend under him. Shaughnessy and Bierman have

been turning out great teams across the fence from each other out on St. Charles avenue in New Orleans for years. Before Shaughnessy moved over to Loyola he had some fine teams at Tulane, setting up a reputation for smart play that Bierman has upheld.

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HE WAS HEAD COACH OF OUR OLYMPIC TEAMS IN 1924 AND 1928

GRIMES WILL BREAK MARK OF OLD STAR

Burleigh Thinks His Arm Will Hold Out Three Or Four More Years in Major Leagues.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Burleigh Grimes himself is authority for the statement the baseball record books a few years hence will have an entry reading something like this: "Most pitching victories, National league, Burleigh Grimes... Former record by Grover Cleveland Alexander, 373."

Ready for his sixteenth consecutive year in the National league and with 312 victories to his credit, the pugnaous old spitballer believes his right arm is still good for "three four or five" years more, by which time he expects to have won the additional 62 games he needs to break Alex the Great's record.

Grimes has more victories to his credit than any other pitcher now in the majors. His nearest rival is the tall Cincinnati southpaw, Eppa Rixey, who has 281 mound triumphs scattered over a period of 18 seasons. Rixey, who will be 40 in May, is more than two years older than Grimes. During his 17 years in the National, Burleigh has lost 180 games, giving him 132 more victories than defeats.

The downpour of writing equipment apparently is due to the difficulty the boys have in keeping pencils handy in their radio desks. This evening night Andy remarked that he had to use a lead pencil to do some figuring.

About one out of 10 listeners decided to help him out. So pencils started speeding through the mails toward Chicago, where Andy put on their skills for the WJZ network.

Mary Charles, the CBS songster, opens a different type of song recital via WABO and stations next Friday. It is to consist of a dramatization leading up to a song.

The 15-minute program will be divided into two parts, a song concluding each. The time is to be 8 p. m.

Try voters on your radio tonight: Voters' service, subject "The Job, Security and Government," WEAF and stations at 6 p. m.

Trene Bordini, guest artist in the celebrities program over the WJZ chain at 8.

The Howard Barlow Symphony orchestra, WABO and stations at 8:30, which time also brings the Happy Bakers with Sigmond Streich to the WEAF chain.

Believe to the canning industry via WJZ and hookup at 9.

The radio playhouse at 9:30 to WABO and group, including a talk by Mrs. Ernest B. Schoedack, wife of the movie producer, on experiences with her husband in the Summer League.

Cab Calloway's orchestra, WEAF setup at 10 followed by Vincent Lopez at 10:30.

VETERAN'S WIFE DIES
DALLAS, Feb. 17. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Jerome Rodgers, 83, who died here yesterday, will be held at Texasiana. She was the wife of the late Col. R. W. Rodgers, Confederate soldier and at one time mayor of Texasiana.

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Schmeling Will Fight Stribling On Night Of June 19

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling will fight for the world heavyweight championship on the night of June 19—and probably at Soldier field, where Gene Tunney thwarted the comeback attempt of Jack Dempsey in the battle of the long count.

William F. Carey, president and general manager of the Madison Square Garden corporation, which holds the rights to the services of the boxers, yesterday was quite positive of the date for the spectacle, and "reasonably certain" that Chicago would get the fight that has been more or less of a wall since it was projected several months ago.

Carey declined to elaborate on his brief statement, made as he hurried aboard a train for New York.

French Heavyweight Is Sent To Hospital For Repairs To Jaw and Shoulder.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi used the rough and ready tactics he learned as a Notre Dame fullback in his professional wrestling debut and sent his victim, Don Delong, to a hospital for repairs.

A cursory inspection in the ring where Delong lay writhing here last night after going down under two body slams applied by Savoldi in rapid order showed a dislocated shoulder and a bruised jaw.

The 22-year-old Italian, scaling 204 pounds, knocked Delong, a 222-pounder, to the mat three times with reverse headlocks before the match had fairly got under way.

Delong, billed as the French heavyweight champion, picked up Joe and slammed him down head-first. Joe was off his feet momentarily, a few seconds later but he wrestled free and, picking up Delong in a corner, deposited him with force in the center of the ring.

That crash accounted for Delong's ailing jaw and the first fall in eight minutes, 30 seconds.

Delong was spalled twice again with reverse headlocks after Savoldi skidded his chin attempting a tackle that went awry against a man not nursing a football at his bosom.

Using the identical formula that brought about the 1. t. fall, Savoldi smashed the Frenchman to the mat and the second fall was scored in four minutes two seconds. Delong was removed in an ambulance.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17. (AP)—Fight fans today contemplated a new wrinkle in the fight game—that of a boxer awarded a knockout victory and then fighting a five-round exhibition with his opponent just to please the fans.

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The crowd jeered the decision and Frank Wheeler, member of the state athletic commission, after learning that Taylor was still in the ring, Bass returned under protest, contending he had won the fight, but agreed to continue with a five-round no-decision exhibition.

The 10-minute fight was fast and furious while it lasted, with honors about even. Most of the newspaper men at the ringside favored Bass in the exhibition.

What'll we name this guy? Reigh Count asked Mother Anita as he gazed with some pride on the little fellow rubbing about the pasture on spindly legs.

"We'll call him 'Mr. Futurity,'" responded Anita Peabody, "and I hope you understand why."

Reigh Count, of course, knew the reason why.

That Race in 1927
The reason goes back to 1927. Both Anita and the Count were candidates for the \$120,000 Belmont Futurity. There were some pretty high class youngsters in that race, such as Victorian, Petee Wrack, Sun Beat, Vito and 13 others. Jockey Chick Lang was riding Anita, and Mack Garner was in the coop guiding the Count.

Anita was one of those runners about whom the turf reporters wrote, "lots of early foot."

She started swiftly right from the barrier. In this Futurity she started swiftly, too, setting a terrific pace which left the field far behind. In the first half of the race, she seemed a certain winner.

Then, out of the pack came the Count, slightly at first, but gaining with every tremendous bound. As the two started the last furlong, Reigh Count was drawing up alongside.

Wanted Anita to Win
Garner had been instructed by the Hertzes, owners of both Anita and the Count, to let Anita Peabody win if she could. If she couldn't, he was to take the Count out in front. Mrs. Hertz wanted Anita to win a big race, and figured that she might be able to beat everything in the field except the Count.

As the two stablemates thundered along the stretch, heads apart with half a furlong to go, Garner noticed that Anita's head was bobbing. She had gone lame, but was fighting with all her might. Garner felt the rest of the field pounding up behind them. If he pulled the Count, one of the others, drawing close now, might flash past them both.

"Mighty Smart Horse"
But there was still time, and Anita might just make it yet. He gave a little signaling pull to the Count. The big horse cut down his stride, and kept a head behind the struggling Anita, and that was the way they finished.

"Sometimes it's pretty hard to tell a horse, especially a horse like Reigh Count, when he gets up that close," said Garner, after the race. "But I didn't have to pull the Count. Mighty smart horse. You'd almost think he wanted Anita to win himself."

Anita went lame badly after that, and didn't race much. But she remembered the Count, and finally returned the favor.

SHIRTS ON COURT
CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Charles Arthur (The Great) Shiras is back in action again this time as a basketball player. The great one will play in Chicago tonight with the Milwaukee Badgers against a Chicago semipro five.

Actual operation cost is less for the General Electric Refrigerator, and

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JUMPING JOE USES GRID TACTICS IN BEATING FOE IN FIRST MAT ENCOUNTER

French Heavyweight Is Sent To Hospital For Repairs To Jaw and Shoulder.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—Jumping Joe Savoldi used the rough and ready tactics he learned as a Notre Dame fullback in his professional wrestling debut and sent his victim, Don Delong, to a hospital for repairs.

A cursory inspection in the ring where Delong lay writhing here last night after going down under two body slams applied by Savoldi in rapid order showed a dislocated shoulder and a bruised jaw.

The 22-year-old Italian, scaling 204 pounds, knocked Delong, a 222-pounder, to the mat three times with reverse headlocks before the match had fairly got under way.

Delong, billed as the French heavyweight champion, picked up Joe and slammed him down head-first. Joe was off his feet momentarily, a few seconds later but he wrestled free and, picking up Delong in a corner, deposited him with force in the center of the ring.

That crash accounted for Delong's ailing jaw and the first fall in eight minutes, 30 seconds.

Delong was spalled twice again with reverse headlocks after Savoldi skidded his chin attempting a tackle that went awry against a man not nursing a football at his bosom.

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Coming Fast

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Many Evidences of Diversification Seen on Plains

BY C. W. MURKELL.

During recent warm weather farmers in all sections of both Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle are busy in fields preparing soils for row grain crops. With the large acreage already sown to wheat it is surprising to see that hundreds of acres of land still remain idle for diversification.

Though last season was a hard one on row crops returns from that source netted the average farmer approximately as much profit as an extra good crop of wheat which sold at a low price. Evidently, judging from activities in fields through Panhandle farmers are doing much thinking on their own hook and depending on corn, kaffir, maize, and other row grains to balance their annual net profit scales, even if wheat again proves unprofitable as a whole.

Here and there a farmer is found who has refrained from wheat altogether and has a large acreage which is now being prepared for spring crops. As a rule these fellows are stock-raisers, either of hogs or cattle, and more often both.

One farmer near Hardisty, east of Guymon, Okla., stated that he is going to farm a whole section of land in corn this year in addition to 100 acres he plans to plant in maize and kaffir. He claims he harvested corn that averaged 35 to 40 bushels per acre on most of the same soil last season.

Stock-raisers in many sections took advantage of the low price of wheat last fall and purchased large quantities to feed stock. These men point out that they put hogs on the market feeding only \$3.50 worth of wheat per head which meant a requirement of six and one-half bushels of 60-cent wheat.

Confirmed wheat-farmers hold that row crops are a lot of bother even though they need feeds for stock-raising. They explain that by depending on a volume of wheat production from a five-acreage ground, one year with another, net returns with less work will result.

In the cotton belt of the Panhandle, comprising an area north from Wellington to Mendota, around Wheeler, Muskogee, and Shawnee, the greater majority of farmers are leading their soils in making ready for cotton planting. In many instances, farmers putting large acreages in cotton in the spring have been at work since early in the month of January. A few fields of scrap-bollies remain to be cleaned out before the ground can be turned over for planting.

Ask why it costs less to operate the General Electric Refrigerator.

Former Michigan Grid Star Wed



Keep back of the sidelines there, you! Can't you see the players?... That little guy breaking through the heart of the line is Dan Caplin. The fellow he's just tackled is Benny Friedman. Did you ask who's playing Better Half? Why, it's Shirley Immerman. Sure, this is in Brooklyn, New York!

Markets

GRAINS WEAK

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (AP)—Despite upturns in Liverpool quotations, grains here averaged lower early today. Additional moisture in domestic wheat territory tended further to dispel drought fears, and acted as more than a counterbalance for reports of decreasing European wheat stocks and reduction of estimates of the Argentine exportable surplus.

Opening 3-8 cent off to 1-8 to 1-4 cent up, wheat later scored slight general gains but soon sagged. Corn started at 1-8 cent decline to 1-4 cent advance, and afterward rose all around but then receded.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 4,500; steady to 13 lower; top, \$7.60; packing sows,

\$5.30@6.10; stock pigs, \$6.50@7.00. Cattle, 6,000; calves, 700; killing classes opening steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; steers, good and choice 600-800 lbs. \$7.50@11.25; 900-1500 lbs. \$7.75@11.25. Common and medium 600 lbs. up \$5.00@6.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. \$6.50@9.50; cows, good and choice, \$4.50@6.00; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice \$5.50@9.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, \$6.25@9.50. Sheep, 13,000; killing classes fully steady; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down, \$7.25@8.30; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$3.00@4.50.

TINY BABE TO LIVE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—Harvard Louis Hunter, three days old, has entered modern life lustily ignoring its concessions to a fellow who weighs only a pound and a half.

Harvard arrived unexpectedly Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvard J. Hunter. They were delighted, but apprehensive.

Need For Proposed Station On Plains Told By Letter

Why the Panhandle of Texas should have an experimental station in detail in a circular letter received by George W. Briggs of the chamber of commerce from former students of Texas A. & M. college now living in the Panhandle.

The circular agrees that the fact that the nearest available hard winter wheat experimental station at Manhattan, Kas., is 450 miles from this area, is sufficient reason to establish a station in this section. The students point out that the hard winter wheat area includes 25 counties in the Panhandle, and that they are now producing enough wheat to feed Texas; that practically 100 per cent of this wheat goes to Texas terminals through Texas ports; that the present winter wheat acreage is about 2,500,000 acres. The potential area, the letter says is 8,200,000 acres.

The average production for the past five years has been 30,000,000 bushels annually. A convincing argument advanced is that this is the largest wheat area in the United States not served by an experimental station. Another is that the savings of 1 cent per acre, on the present acreage, will pay for the annual cost of the station, which would amount to \$900,000 per bushel of the present annual production, according to the former students' figures.

Other reasons given for establishment of the station: "The present economic condition requires efficient practices and accurate facts to stabilize farming in this area, both in growing grain and profitable feeding of it to livestock. No experimental station can now tell Panhandle wheat producers: the best adapted varieties of crops; the most effective control measures for insects and diseases; the proper cultural methods to follow; the proper relationships of feed crops, cash crops and livestock. This project will materially assist in the full development of the economic resources of Texas."

MAN KILLS SELF AFTER WOUNDING HIS WIFE

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 17. (AP)—Following an alleged unsuccessful attempt on the life of his wife, D. W. Stephenson, former member of the board of alderman of the town of Long each, four miles west of here, committed suicide today at his home, officers said.

Mrs. Stephenson, shot in the side, is at a hospital not seriously wounded. She made her way to the house of a neighbor after her husband, said to have been suffering for a week from melancholia, had fired upon her and then sent a bullet crashing through his own head, she said.

Warrior Doug Struts His Armo



Like knights of old and warrior bold, Douglas Fairbanks, movie star, appears to be enjoying himself in this suit of ancient Japanese armor presented him at a dinner for world travelers at Tokio. Standing near Doug are Sessue Hayakawa, movie actor, and Minc. Tsuruko Aoki, Japanese soprano well known in the United States.

THREE DIE IN FIRE—death early today when flames NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Two swilled through a six-story brick women and a man were burned to tenement on the lower east side.

NO GUERNSEY CATTLE TO BE JUDGED HERE

Because of the expense in obtaining them, Guernsey cattle will not be judged in the boys' judging contest which will be held here March 28, according to Ralph E. Thomas, county agent.

The nearest class of Guernseys that could be procured are at White Deer. It has been arranged for Gray county boys to enter a judging contest at Panhandle the week following the Pampa contests. They will get the needed experience in judging this breed of cattle at the Panhandle show where all classes of Guernseys will be judged.

The difficulty of securing Guernseys for the Pampa show was discussed by Mr. Thomas and Dr. Geo. P. Groat of Panhandle last week. Mr. Groat suggested that the Gray county boys enter the Panhandle contests the following week and the expense of bringing a class to Pampa would be avoided. Four judging teams from Canadian county, Panhandle, White Deer, Groom, and Conway, will enter the contest here.

FLAGMAN IS KILLED

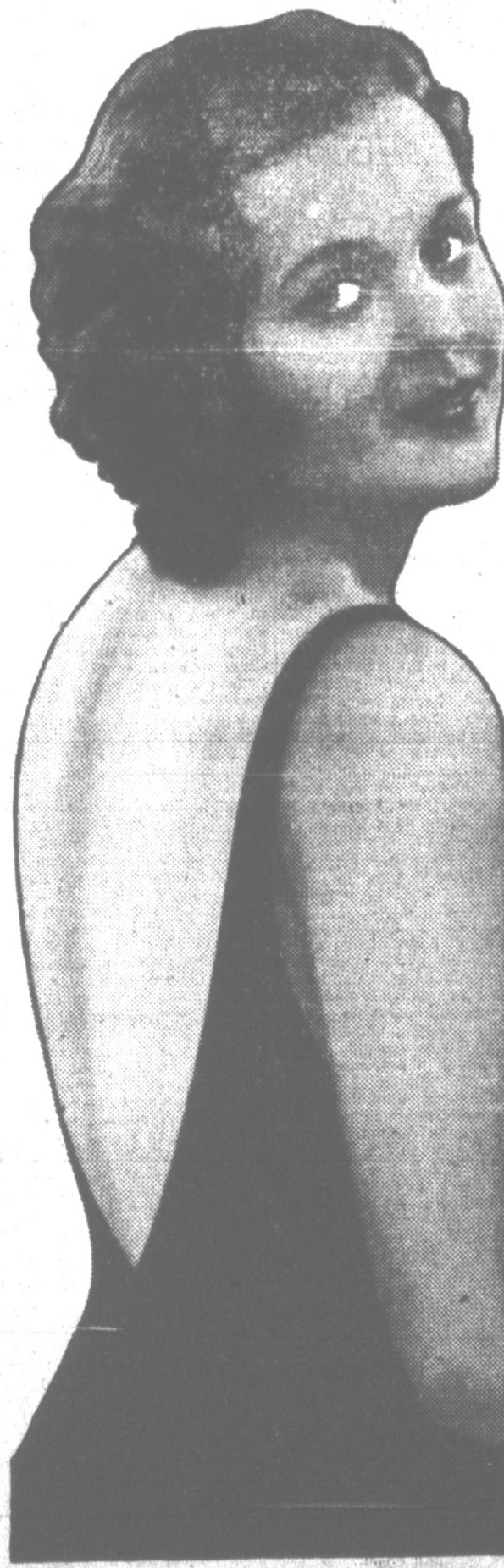
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 17. (AP)—Francis L. McKelvey, 63, railroad flagman, was killed early today in a fall from a Louisville and Nashville passenger train near Paris, Tenn.

REWARD!

For return of Female German Police Pup. About two months old.

Return to 1220 East Francis Street or Phone 951-W.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening, over N. B. C. radio.

You Can't Skip a Step in the Building of PROSPERITY

PROSPERITY IS built in three steps. The second cannot be reached before the first nor the third before the second. Yet there is a large class in America that is trying to skip that first step. It is to this class that we appeal.

You who are employed and who enjoy an income diminished either slightly or not at all; you are trying the impossible. The first step is Normal Employment. The third step is Normal Production, or Prosperity itself.

But you are not buying normally. You are foregoing luxuries to which you are accustomed, and even doing without necessities. You have followed the leader into a Buyers' Strike. Wherefore, then, your bellowing for Prosperity?

Until you, the employed, Buy Normally, there can be no Normal Employment. And until there is Normal Employment there can be no Normal Production, or Prosperity. It is in your hands, the hands of each individual employed person. Delay if you will. Buy if you are in earnest about this Prosperity business, resume Buying Normally.

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PUBLIC SERVICE
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"YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY"

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"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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FOUR JOIN IN ENTERTAINING ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Patriotic Bridge Tournament Is Lovely Event Here on Monday Evening

Mesdames H. Otto Studer, J. D. Sugg, J. F. Studer, and W. J. Smith, Favor Large Group With Picturesque Tea

The spotlight of Pampa society rested Monday afternoon on a tea given by Mrs. Harry Otto Studer, Mrs. William Jarrel Smith, Mrs. Joel Davis Sugg, and Mrs. John Franklin Studer. The Smith home, 1118 Christine street, formed a lovely setting for the event.

Guests were met at the door by two girls, Christine Manning and Joyce Smith, daintily frocked in Colonial costumes. The girls, who are pupils of Miss Catherine Vincent, also entertained with tea during the afternoon, with music being furnished by two negroes with string instruments, a further suggestion of the Old South.

Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Justine Devine, Mrs. W. M. Lewright, Mrs. A. McClary, and Miss Dorothy McGonigall of Taor, N. M.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Warren Jeffus and Miss McMa LePore, while Mrs. W. C. Hogue, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, and Mrs. J. Wade Duncan served.

Every member of the house party wore a corsage in delicate shades of red, white, and blue, which harmonized with the pastel evening dresses.

A large embankment of flowers in patriotic colors was an exquisite centerpiece for the dining room table, and red, white, and blue tapers in graduating sizes completed the effect. The chosen theme was accomplished also in the menu of bread and butter sandwiches, open cheese sandwiches, sand, nuts, macaroni, mince, tea, and coffee.

Invitations went to Mesdames C. P. Buckler, Charlie Thut, Henry Thut, C. C. Cook, C. T. Hunkapiller, Silke Pauliner, R. W. Mitchell, T. E. Puse, George Walstad, J. S. Wynn, C. L. Thomas, DeLea Vicars, V. E. Fatheree, T. D. Hobart, W. M. Craven, E. A. Shackleton, W. Furman, A. Cole, M. K. Brown, C. M. Bryson.

Mesdames B. E. Finley, C. S. Barrett, W. C. Mitchell, Roy Wright, J. M. Dodson, J. M. McDonald, Dick Walker, A. H. Doucette, Emma LeFors, Alex. Schneider Jr., George Rainard, T. F. Smalling, George Wallace, L. N. McQuillan, Lynn Boyd, Mary Icard, Clifford Braly, Joe M. Smith, Edwin Vear, Lee Ladd, Duke Ballthorne, W. A. Bratton, Roger McConnell.

Mesdames A. B. Sawyer, Frank Klein, I. B. Hughes, Brownwood Emerson, W. B. Saulsbury, G. C. Malone, I. E. Duncan, F. M. Culbertson, T. R. Martin, W. H. Nichols, I. E. Kullman, C. S. Boston, Raymond Kullman, H. G. Twiford, Guy Farrington, E. E. Hamlett, Floyd McConnell, Mel Davis, John Wood, W. R. Campbell, Robert W. Hisky, John L. Peake, Paul Kaishke.

Mesdames Meriwether, E. Hooks, Glen Morley, E. M. Conley, J. E. Murfee, Walter Darlington, Carmen Hiltson, A. D. McNamara, W. P. Masters, Lon L. Blansett, J. M. Saunders, Frank Benadon, A. B. Zahra, E. Will, Hal Beck, Elmer Blair, Frank Goodhalter, W. F. Campbell, Dennis Baruard, Sam Fenberg, W. H. Curry, Frank Perry, T. E. Simmons, H. R. McDonald.

Mesdames B. C. Lowe, N. A. Helstand, T. A. Perkins, Ed Damon, John Chick, W. E. Coffee, E. G. Hughes, Mack Graham, Nat Floyd, W. O. Adams, Dick Dickens, Julian Barrett, P. O. Sanders, M. D. Oden, Curtis Douglas, Ralph Arnold, W. A. Duerr, Arthur Swanson, Porter Malone, Clyde Fatheree, H. H. Hicks, Arthur Teed, John Sturgeon, H. W. Johns, H. D. Lewis, R. Earl O'Keefe, W. A. Wilson, H. R. McDonald, and P. B. Carlson.

Miss Louise Miller, Mabel Davis, Margaret Buckler, Amy Smith, and Lucille Douglas, Dorothy Pollard, Ruth Ann Mitchell, Zenobia McFarlin, and Hollyce Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sewell entertained a group of friends with a fowl supper Friday evening. Bridge and dancing were diversions during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ballthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett were guests for the occasion.

Joe Banks, the redcap who, according to Ripley, has met 1,113,000 trains without riding on any, broke his record by riding to Jefferson City by train recently.

The regular monthly meeting of Parent-Teacher City Council was held Monday afternoon at the Central high school building, with the president, Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, in the chair.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Browning, and the report of the district board meeting recently held in Amarillo was given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapiller. During her talk, she spoke of Texas and California as the two outstanding states in the Union in Parent-Teacher work.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree told of the origin of National Founders day, of how Parent-Teacher movement has come into all parts of the world, having as its foundation humility, service and service. She also en-

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

The fritter has lost some of its prestige as a separate course or entree in the dinner menu. But the fruit fritter is welcomed as a dessert and the fritter of meat or vegetable as a main dish in the luncheon or supper menu. Fritters also provide an attractive and easy way to use up left-overs. Not only is it possible to combine left-overs that are too small to serve separately, but the fritter batter acts as an extender and serves to make the dish more interesting both in appearance and flavor.

Since fritters are fried, some housewives may be in doubt as to their digestibility. But fried food, if properly cooked and not eaten in too great amounts, is perfectly wholesome and permissible for any one with a properly functioning digestive tract. Small children and invalids are, of course, excepted.

When fritters are included in the menu, a certain amount of care and thought must be used in planning. The fritter furnishes calories and bulk but lacks minerals and vitamins. Fresh vegetables and milk dishes should be served with fritters in order to provide a balanced meal.

In cooking fritters, the most important factor is the temperature of the deep fat. The correct temperature is 370 degrees Fahrenheit during the cooking process. The fat should be heated to 385 degrees F. when the batter is dropped into it, for the cold food lowers the temperature. Regulate the flame to maintain the desired temperature. If the bread test is used, the fat should be hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 60 seconds. Increase heat slightly as food is added to prevent fat from being cooled below the necessary temperature.

The time for cooking the average-size fritter is from six to seven minutes. The crust should be a crisp light brown and the inside thoroughly cooked in that length of time.

Fritter batter is a "drop" batter, but even so there are differences of degrees of stiffness. It is a teaspoonful of the batter dropped into the hot fat holds its shape, the mixture is thick enough to cook. If it spreads a little more, flour should be added.

From one-half to one cup of solid material is allowed for each cup of fritter batter. The material may consist of meat or fish, vegetables or fruit, combinations of meat and vegetables, or fish and vegetables. Meat fritters are often served with a tomato or Hollandaise sauce. Finely chopped ham and pineapple fritters are delicious when served with a raisin sauce. Fruit fritters such as peach, apple and pineapple are very good served with maple syrup.

There are several ways of making fritter batter, but the following rule is inexpensive and sure to be good.

Fritter Batter
One egg, 1-2 cup milk or water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 to one cup extra material.

Beat egg until light with milk or water. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture with melted butter. Mix until smooth and add extra material. Drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat. Drain on crumpled paper when done.

Two tablespoons sugar can be added to fritter batter when fruit is to be used.

No women are enrolled in the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery for the first time in its history.

A photograph of Lincoln autographed just a few days before his death to Col. O. D. Austin is now owned by Mrs. Florence Austin of Butler, Mo.

plained briefly the Foundation Fund, and expressed the hope that the Parent-Teacher associations of Pampa would take up this worthy cause next year. The object of this fund is to help some unfortunate boy or girl through school.

The program for the afternoon which life membership, the endowment fund, and library extension work, with Mrs. J. H. Blythe as leader. The following topics were given by the delegates: Life Membership in the P.T.A., Mrs. Claude Lard; "Why I Am a Life Member," Mrs. V. E. Fatheree; "The Endowment Fund," Mrs. W. B. Murphy; "Why Give to the Fund?" Mrs. G. C. Malone, district chairman of the endowment fund, "Library Extension," Mrs. B. E. Finley.

QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS



The highest honor that can come to any southern debutante has been won by Miss Gladys Gelpi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Gelpi of New Orleans, who has been chosen queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras carnival. Socially prominent throughout the south, Miss Gelpi is considered a typical southern beauty. Unlike last year's queen, she is a brunet.

Many Husbands Don't "See" Wives, Says Nancy Earle; Women Permit Themselves to Become Monotonous

"Put green rouge on your cheeks, and plait your hair with peacock feathers." This astounding advice was heard at a lecture recently when Nancy Earle, who comes to Pampa to conduct the Charn school from Feb. 24-27 in the city hall auditorium, sponsored by the News-Post, was expounding some of her startling ideas about how women may make themselves charming.

There was a twinkle in her eye, but she appeared to be in earnest. Nancy Earle does have startling ideas. But as one listens to this unusual speaker, one is not only entertained by the dash and sparkle of her address, but is impressed by the sound, workable principles which underlie her oratory. Even when she recommends green rouge and peacock feathers, it is based upon authentic reason and is directed toward a definite purpose.

"Do you know," Nancy Earle queried, "Many husbands actually do not see their wives, even when they are vis-a-vis at the breakfast table? They do not 'see' their wives, in the real sense of the word, any more than they 'see' the bookcase or the telephone. Why?"

"If I'm to give my honest answer to this question, I have to be a bit unpleasant about wives. The reason rests in themselves. Too many of us permit ourselves gradually to sink into such dull monotony of appearance and thought, that—may I say which any woman can do, as interesting as a bookcase or a telephone. We always look the same, at the same, think the same. Our entire personality is a sleeping little gray something that moves day in and day out in the same listless uninteresting rut."

"And we have to do something about it, if we are to ensure and hold the interest and admiration from those whom we wish to be interested in and admire us. If I were a bookcase, I'd try to get myself painted in purple polka dots or vermilion stripes, or sprout surprising secret drawers, or have new volumes appear mysteriously on my shelves, so they'd never, never know what delightful new thing that precious old bookcase would think of next."

"And if I were a telephone, I'd do my level best to ring in a different key each time. There'd be deep, profound, serious rings, and challenging rings that asked if they thought they could ring that good, and shy whispering rings that were an invitation, and rings and rings and rings. But they'd always know that when that telephone rang, it wasn't going to be just the same old ring."

"And if I were a wife whose husband's eyes merely looked at me without seeing me, I'd put a gold loop in my nose, rouge my cheeks with green, but a dress on upside down, and announce that I was going to write a book on the sawdust industry. He might look at me with the horrible conviction that I was insane but he'd look at me."

"But of course, I'm sure that I need not explain. Nancy Earle became more serious, "that I do not actually mean we are to do hysterical hair-brained things in our efforts to interest people. But I do mean that we are to do something to catch ourselves by our spiritual footstraps—our personality boot straps—and pull ourselves up out of the rut. Simp's sensible things they are, which any woman can do."

"And when she does them, the results are amazing. She finds herself more interested in her own self, and to her surprise she discovers that people who used to pass her with a polite "Good afternoon" invite her for a chat, her postman leaves her invitations in her mailbox, and she seems to be more neighbors in the neighborhood, her program has more names scratched after it, and her husband doesn't dance so many lodge meetings and business conferences."

Nancy Earle is going to tell the women of Pampa all about these "safe and sensible" things every one may do to make of herself a more interesting and attractive person in the News-Post Charn school. The city hall auditorium is the place. YOU'll want to hear her.

Forty-Two Table Function Given By AAUW Group

Forty-two tables of bridge were in progress at a colorful, patriotic bridge tournament sponsored Monday evening by the scholarship committee of the American Association of University Women and the College club. Red, white, and blue were employed in the decorations and appointments.

During the evening two girls in colonial costumes sold confections under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Lester and members of her fellowship committee.

Miss Louise Miller was awarded for high score among the women, and Carl Brashears for high score among the men. Hostesses also presented awards to high score winners of their particular groups.

The chosen theme was furthered at refreshment time, when tiny hatchets were given as favors with Dixie cups and wafers.

Hostesses were Mesdames Paul Kaishke, T. R. Martin, Curtis Douglas, Will R. Saunders, Arthur Teed, A. B. Goldston, T. E. Simmons, W. A. Bratton, I. B. Hughes, Hal Peck, W. H. Nichols, C. E. Pollard, Clifford Whitmore, J. L. Lester, Robert Chaffin, E. Will, George Walstad, Walter Bill, C. C. Cockerill, and Miss Fannie May.

The scholarship committee is composed of Mesdames Paul Kaishke, T. R. Martin, Curtis Douglas, Will R. Saunders, Arthur Teed, A. B. Goldston, T. E. Simmons, Peake, W. M. Lewright, W. A. Bratton, Carl Boston, and Miss Martha Wolfman.

FEMININE FANCIES

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS

"It is a pleasure to see Pampa femininity respond to the announcements of the Charn and Health school," declared L. W. Brown of Dallas, who arrived in Pampa yesterday to assist the News-Post in its preparation for the school Feb. 24-27. "Women are talking about it in every section of this city. The interest aroused is gratifying to myself and to my company, and I am sure capacity crowds will reward the News-Post for its generosity in making it possible for Nancy Earle to give these free talks to the women of Pampa."

Lectures will be given at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, and in order that business and professional women may attend the school, an additional lecture will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Nancy Earle is a lover of the beautiful, and she has a knack for discovering the beautiful not only in personal appearance, but in words as well. For her first lecture, Nancy Earle has selected "The Magic Sciences." She will tell the members of her school how they can select their own patterns from which to mold their personalities, and how they can find the material within themselves. Every one has unused material, she believes.

The speaker will paint definite pictures of success, happiness, and charm, will show how an individual can cut them out for personal use. She will tell the meaning of charm, will give some things to do and do in order to obtain charm, and will give some working formulas for charm and happiness.

The lectures are designed in such a way as to be of unlimited value to every woman in Pampa. They do not deal with any particular phase of activity, they are not meant to advertise any one kind of beauty preparation, and it is not necessary to spend a small fortune to obtain the goals discussed. They are simply practical discussions of how to develop a radiant personality, how to make the most of the good points nature has provided, and how to make assets of even our defects.

Use The News-Post Want Ads.

The Woman's Tonic
Dr. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Voss Cleaners
PAMPA'S OLDEST CLEANING PLANT
Phone 660

ISBELL & BOYDSTON
Car Storage and General Repair Work
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

297 E. Kingsmill, Sanders Bldg.
Shop Phone 511 Res Phone 65-J

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Townsend and Mrs. V. E. Hagerty, visitors, and to the following members: Mesdames P. O. Anderson, J. F. Henderson, P. M. Powell, L. S. Young, G. A. Cotten, W. V. Murry, C. L. Stephens, and P. E. Porterfield.

Next Friday's meeting will be held in the Stephens home, 711 N. Banks.

MARDI GRAS IS FESTIVE EVENT IN GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Feb. 17. (AP)—Looking toward the coronation of his majesty, King Fivulous XIV, monarch of mirth, and his queen, Galveston today was in the midst of the rollicking fun of Mardi Gras to end with the dawn of Lent.

While the merry makers ran through the streets, masked and costumed, and music from seven bands invited the revelers to dances at many street corners, the monarch yesterday reviewed his subjects from a stand on a prominent corner. A monster parade, featuring floats drawn by mules, was one of the events in the day's carnival.

The coronation and the grand masked ball, with the revelation of the identity of the rulers, were set for tonight.

Social Calendar

Wednesday
Miss Sara Moyer's room will present a program from 9 to 9:30 a. m. at Sam Houston school.

Methodist W. M. S. circles will hold meetings at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Paul J. Cernatin, 903 N. Somerville; Circle 2, Mrs. O. H. Booth, 607 N. Nelson; Circle 3, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 610 First; Circle 4, Chris Baer, west of Pampa.

Missionary council of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Division 2 will be hostesses and will give program.

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. W. Jones, 821 N. Gray, with Mrs. J. H. Lutz as co-hostess.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. O. H. Chastrop, Kingsmill; Circle 2, Mrs. Douglas Evans, 1065 E. Francis; Circle 3, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, 121 N. Wynne.

American Legion auxiliary will have a George Washington program at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held.

Just-a-Mere Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Manson.

Queen of Clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Will R. Saunders, 606 North Nelson.

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

Swastika Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. George Hart on North Starkweather.

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

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Members of the Mothers class of the First Methodist church will meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the church to quilt. Members are requested to bring their lunch.

Idyll Tyme club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Stephens, 711 N. Banks.

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

Husbands will be special guests at a party given by the Idyll Tyme club in the L. S. Young home.

BABY CHICKS
9c to 13c Each

According to breed and quantity. Hatch off each Tuesday and Friday. One-fourth cash will book your order; 5 per cent discount for cash in full with order three weeks in advance of delivery date.

CUSTOM HATCH
3/2c

Experienced service guaranteed. \$1 a tray when you deliver the eggs, the balance due when they hatch.

Dodd's Hatchery
Phone 9 115 So. Ballard.

Luncheon Served Before Program For Baptist WMS

A covered dish luncheon preceded the regular study program for members of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. T. F. Morton, reader, Mrs. R. E. Catlin, vocalist, and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, pianist. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, gave a brief talk on the revival host in progress. Mrs. R. L. Champion presided.

Following the entertainment program, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman took charge of a study, "Measuring the Home Task," from Royal Service.

The numbers included a hymn, "Love Divine," by the entire group; watchword for the year, "That the World May Know," in unison; Bible study of the Golden Rule, Mrs. Charles Gilmore; "The Measure of Love," Mrs. Hoffman; "Measuring the Forces," Mrs. Fred Throckmorton; stories, "The Mother of a Hundred Boys," Mrs. Wilson Hatcher; and "The Ladder Lady," by Mrs. E. Mitchell; prayer of thanksgiving for all those won to Christ, Mrs. J. R. Rose.

Those present at the luncheon were Mesdames Mary Blinford, J. J. Simmons, W. B. Murphy, Robert Lee Banks, C. H. Schultze, John McKamy, John Brown, C. A. Travestead, T. W. Jamison, J. H. Ayres, C. L. McKinney, F. M. Baker, A. C. Shaw, R. E. Catlin, Roy Conner, P. D. Gross, Frank Johnson, Frank Eastup, F. E. Hoffman, T. L. Anderson, Oscar Baker, E. F. Brake, W. B. Henry, G. C. Durham, R. E. Malone, J. F. Anderson, I. B. Haggard, C. L. Stephens and Charles Leroy Stephens, J. B. Chisom, Troy Manera, T. E. Rose, T. F. Morton, W. O. Workman, Rupert L. Champion, Clyde Garner, Joe R. Foster, E. Mitchell, Charles Gilmore, Fred Throckmorton; Misses Claudine Haynes, Florence Bolan, Genevieve Groom, Hollyce Sellers; the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

DR. BRINKLEY MOVES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. (AP)—Dispatches from Monterrey today said that Dr. J. R. Brinkley of Milford, Kans., who has been open a "gout gland" clinic and radio station there, transferring his activities from Milford.

MILLIONS of MOTHERS

CHECK COLDS without "dosing" JUST RUB ON VICKS VAPORUS

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BUY THAT NEW RADIO OR COMBINATION NOW!

TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.50 WEEKLY

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$85.00

Through the cooperation of our State Distributor we are able to make you

This Offer for This Week Only!

We have a complete stock of both R. C. A. and Victor Radios. Beautiful new Console Cabinets with super-tone quality, super-selectivity and super-sensitivity.

COME IN AT ONCE AND SEE THESE NEW MODELS!

ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE
"Service After the Sale"

Miss Moyer Will Direct Program

The 9 o'clock chapel program to be given at Sam Houston school Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock under the direction of Miss Sara Moyer has been announced as follows: Song, "The Poor Old Man," sixth grade boys; piano solo "Banners Unfurled," Dorothy Davis; reading, Billy Klingers; two-part song, "In Sweden" Mary Douglas, Jara Daniels, Dorothy Davis, and Elizabeth Friedman; vocal solo with piano accompaniment, Rose LaNell Williams; reading, "Washington's Birthday," Mae Ellis; tap dance, Harley Riebow and Jack Allison; solo, "Ramona," sung in Spanish by Jara Daniels; play, "The Flag-makers"; announcements, Principal A. L. Patrick.

Rainbow Girls To Visit In Amarillo

All members of the Rainbow Girls planning to attend the meeting in Amarillo Wednesday night are urged to be at the hall in the White Deer Land building at 5:30 o'clock. The Pampa girls are to be the guests of the Amarillo club that evening. Cars will leave the local hall promptly on time it has been announced.

Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or suffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then if we are wise, we may buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and safely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very serious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35c a bottle, and can be bought from Fatheree Drug Co. adv.-3.

A Lasting Permanent Wave \$2.50

AND UP
If you haven't been here yet, it will amaze you what a really fine permanent wave you can get at this low price. Skilled operators adopt in all the newest modes and methods of hair dress, will serve you. We did 1484 permanent waves during 1930 and pleased every customer.

Finger wave \$1.00
Facial \$1.00

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
GEORGETTE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 251

PIANO TUNING
Vern Springer, member National Association Piano Tuners. Work carefully done, and fully guaranteed.

Phone 539-J 315 E. Francis

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Two cents per word per insertion, three insertions for five cents minimum twenty-five cents per insertion.

Out of town advertising cash with order.

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

Notices of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom to one or two young men, 306 N. Somerville, Phone 974.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom on pavement, 806 North Frost, Call 622J at noon or after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom in private home. Suitable for two men. Close in, 816 West Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in, 311 North Frost, Phone 113-J.

TWO room furnished apartment, 311 North Hobart.

FOR RENT—A two room, well furnished apartment for adults only, 504 South Gillespie, Phone 157.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, close in, with all conveniences, 423 North Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Bed rooms, 84 per week. Meals if desired, 500 North Frost, Phone 974.

FOR RENT—Nice apartment, close in. Bills paid, 304 East Foster avenue.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Priced reasonable. Meals if desired, 405 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Garage. Private home, Phone 409W, 517 North West street.

FOR RENT—Large modern apartment. Private entrance and garage, 728 West Buckler, or phone 513W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms, private bath, with garage, on paving, 717 West Francis, Phone 260J.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults, 124 South Starkweather, Phone 551-J.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, modern, bills paid, 637 N. Hobart.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern two-room apartment, 213 North Sumner.

FOR RENT—Three-room efficiency apartment, Strickland apartment, 400 North Somerville. Call 556W.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Electric washer. Bills paid, 6450. Third door north telephone building.

FOR RENT—Clean front room furnished apartment, bath, garage, room. Reduced rent, Call 311 North Ballard, Phone 7178.

FOR RENT—One-room furnished apartment. Twin apartments, 531 South Cuyler.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house. Call 517 South Russell.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Phone 438J, 501 North Frost.

For Sale

JUNE AND MARIE'S Beauty Shoppe now giving permanent waves complete with shampoo and finger wave for \$2.50. 1004 East Francis.

FOR SALE—Custom hatching. Save money, setting your own eggs while they are cheap. Three and one-half cents each, \$32.50 per thousand eggs, \$1.00 a tray when 25 Dadd's Hatchery.

BABY CHICKS—Popular breeds 9 cents to 12 cents each. Discount on large orders and all cash with the order. Poultry supplies of all kinds. Dadd's Hatchery.

NEW MEXICO RANCH BARGAIN 4,900 acres owned and 4,100 acres csa. permanent state lease, highly developed; 2 sets improvements, 1 extraordinary, having 7 room house, basement, hot & cold water; ample outside improvements; good fence, everything new and up to date. Large percent best wheat and farming lands, over 1,000 acres high state cultivation, several spring creeks; abundance living water; nice valleys and wonderful grazing proposition. Well stocked with finest cattle in Southwest; many on full feed. Located in the Roy & Mills country, adjacent to Santa Fe Ry., very best part of the state. Circumstances demand this great sacrifice. Price \$28.00, some terms. W. L. Parson, with

E. L. COGGIN & CO
204-5 Oliver Eukle Bldg. Phone 4596
Amarillo, Texas

1931 Chevrolet Coach (New)
1930 Chrysler 70 4-Door Sedan
1930 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan (Black)

1930 Ford Standard Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster Pickup
1929 Chevrolet Standard Coupe

1928 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
1928 Ford Standard Coupe
CLAUSON MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Pampa Phone 979 Texas

NUMEROUS breeds baby chicks for sale, 9 to 12 cents. Chick supplies, automatic gas control brooders, 500 chick capacity, \$16.50; one used Buckeye coal brooder, 1,000 chick capacity, \$15; custom hatching 3-1-2 cents per egg. Cole's Hatchery, 11-2 miles south of Pampa, Box 402.

FOR SALE—Equity in five room house and furniture, cheap. Call at Larsh Lumber company, 402 South Somerville.

FOR SALE—150 white leghorn hens, L. E. Stephenson on old Thut farm, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE—Equity in good profitable rental property. Close in on pavement. A bargain for cash. Box A-B, News-Post.

FOR SALE—Dressed hogs, fresh and sugar cured pork, fresh and smoked sausage, pressed meat, but- ter, eggs, and sale on hand; also pure bred big type Duroc hogs. One mile east on Mobette highway, R. R. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—Lot near Wynne addition and Wilcox addition, easy terms. Mr. Murray, Levine's Store.

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

REAL BARGAINS

Below are listed a few of our used typewriters, which are on display in our window. We have 6 here from which to choose if you do not find just what you want in this list.

Remington Portable, sale price—\$22.50.
Underwood Portables, sale price—\$22.50.

Remington Standard, a good one—\$20.00.
Remington Standard, sale price—\$22.50.

Underwood Standard, a bargain—\$15.00.
M. Smith Standard, sale price—\$15.00.

L. C. Smith Standard, sale price—\$25.00.
L. C. Smith Standard, sale price—\$35.00.

Corona, a good buy, sale price—\$35.00.
Corona. This machine is almost new, can be bought for \$50.00.

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

OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.
Pampa News-Post
Phone 288

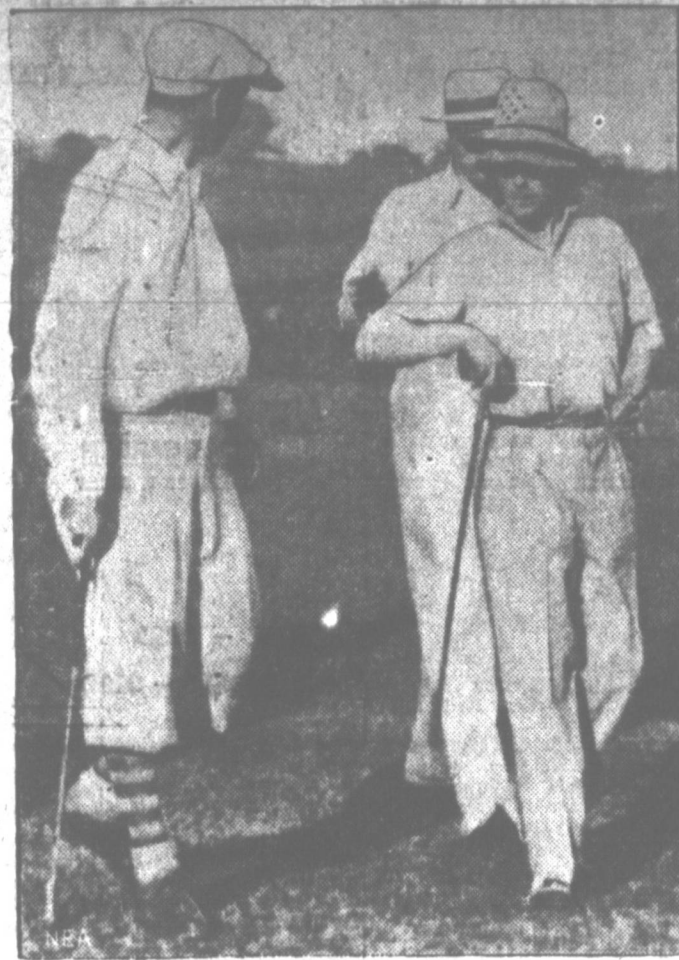
Wanted
Wanted—Going to Los Angeles, want passengers to help pay trip. Call Mr. Rogge, Marie hotel.

Wanted—Highest prices paid for used furniture. Lard Furniture company, 612 South Cuyler, Phone 1077.

Wanted—Highest prices paid for used furniture. Lard Furniture company, 612 South Cuyler, Phone 1077.

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Wales Wears Two Hats in Tropics



The Prince of Wales is known for his democratic attitude, but he turned "high hat" recently on his good-will tour of Latin American. At least, he is shown here (at the right), wearing two hats for protection against Panama's tropics! His brother, Prince George, also coming in the southern countries, contented himself with a single headpiece.

WANTED—To drive or share expenses with some one driving to Oklahoma City about the 20th. Address A. W. Harris, general delivery.

WANTED—Work by experienced waitress. Will do housekeeping. Box B. G., News-Post.

LOST AND FOUND
WANTED—To rent two-room completely furnished apartment by 21st. Write Box R. E., care of News-Post.

South Dakota lawmakers are contemplating changing the time line so that the state will be in the Central belt. Half of it now is under mountain time.

Three generations of Bohnen-Ramms have operated a farm near New Vienna, Iowa. The first settled on it in 1846.

A Muskegon, Mich., man has bought a harness shop believing the "horse is coming back" as transportation power.

FORMER DEPUTY RETURNS

Hermann Wachtendorf, former deputy sheriff of Gray county, arrived back in Pampa yesterday from a six weeks' visit at Cuero, Texas.

Mrs. Wachtendorf is recovering from an illness of several weeks and she and her small son will not return to Pampa for a week or two. Mr. Wachtendorf said that he is planning to make his future home in Pampa. He was deputy sheriff and jailor under Sheriff Graves for two terms.

OVERCOME BY GAS
BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 17. (AP) A. H. Sills of Port Arthur was overcome by gas last night while working on the new Louisiana state house.

Sills, with some other workmen, was attempting to repair a leaking natural gas main. He was taken to a local hospital where his condition was undetermined.

Additions Are Made to Baptist Church as Result of Revival

Featured by three conversions Sunday, 11 additions by letter and statement, and four additions by letter Monday evening, revival services at the First Baptist church are gaining momentum daily. Rev. H. R. Wootley of Haskell is preaching twice daily to increasing crowds. Morning services are held at 7:30 o'clock.

Last night the visiting minister spoke on the story of the prodigal son. "The prodigal son," said Rev. Wootley, "in this story represents the sinner; the father represents God; and, of course, the elder brother represents the church member who is not in sympathy with God's program."

"I am going to mention the elder brother first. He represents people in the church who refuse to help the down and out. There are people in the church who love some classes, and some they do not. There are people in every community whom the church is overlooking, and not helping. The reason is simply the spirit of the elder brother told about in this parable."

"If you are a child of God it is a sin for you to have a light heart about the unsaved. Just as soon as you become a child of God you become obligated to him for the souls of other unsaved people. You owe it to God, and to these people to go out after them. The blood of the unsaved will be required at the hands of the saved if they refuse to go out after the lost. The reason Christians do not go out after the unsaved is because of the spirit of the elder brother."

"Another way the spirit of the elder brother reveals itself again through an unforgiving spirit. When the younger brother came home the elder brother became angry and refused to go in to welcome his brother. He refused to forgive. I tell you Christians that you cannot pray as you should as long as you hold unforgiveness in your heart."

"A word about the father: This is a picture of God's love. The father did not refuse to receive the young man after he had been away in sin, but took him back gladly. How long had the young man been away? I do not know, but he had been away long enough to go into sin. Yet the father received him back. This is a picture of the love of God."

"There are several motives for serving God; but the greatest motive among them all is that of love. God himself is love, and that love will seek all who will be found."

"My last word, tonight is about the prodigal son. This young man had gone away from home into sin. He is a picture of the unsaved. You who are unsaved are going away from God every day that you live. You are wasting your time, and

above all running the risk of losing your own soul.

"At the last the young man came to himself, and said, 'I will arise and go to my father.' And he went home with a broken heart. His father, who had been waiting for him all along, saw him coming and ran to meet his son, and he received him with open arms. I am saying to you tonight that if you will come to God with a repentant heart, and trust Christ He will receive you."

Today There's a Pair of Shoes for Every Occasion

Old-time circus fans will remember the "one-man band" game. A famous clown would pantomime every player on the diamond as well as the umpire, finally ordering himself out of the game for arguing with himself.

Time was when one pair of shoes also was expected to play all the positions. On city boulevard or country lane, at evening dances or for daytime work, a single pair of shoes was considered sufficient.

Well dressed men and women today appreciate the fitness of footwear as well as the fit. There are sturdy shoes for hiking, dainty pumps for dancing, water-proof brogues for wet weather, sports models, costume-matching slippers—a pair of shoes for practically every occasion.

Variety, style and beauty are combined in the values to be seen in Pampa stores selling footwear.

Use The News-Post Want Ads.

Before You Decide To Remodel!

Or before you give up your plans for building a home, bring your problems to us, we will be glad to show you how to reduce your cost radically, and will give you a clear estimate. Call on us!



INDEPENDENT LUMBER CO.

Phone 363

1146 S. Wilcox

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

(With Apology to Mr. Ripley)

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE

The Wichita Wholesale Furniture Co.

217-225 NORTH WATER STREET

WICHITA, KANSAS

Sold To
Date 1-23-31
Order No. 214
Shipped Via S.F.
Salesman
Terms—Net 30-3-90

Pampa Furniture Co.
Pampa, Texas

Interest charged on over-due accounts

It is agreed and hereby made a part of the sale contract that in the event of the purchaser selling out, becoming in a failing condition, mortgaging his stock of goods, or in case of loss by fire, before the maturity of this purchase, then this bill shall be due at once without notice or demand.

1	48-552 1/2	BEDROOM SUITE	WALNUT	\$73.50
2	44-556	"	" 34.56	69.12
2	34-397	"	" 39.07	78.14
1	43-115	"	"	39.48
1	32-1117 1/2	"	"	45.15
1	49-916 1/2	"	"	50.14
1	26-24	"	"	72.67
1	20-221P	DINING ROOM SUITE	"	65.00
1	20-2262	"	"	64.75
1	69-1251	2 PC SUITE	1016 Rev. 4726	69.75
1	74-400 1/2	3 PC SUITE	M163 Rev. F-32	72.50
1	87-801 1/2	ROCKER	WALNUT	3.65
1	140-C1807D	"	"	4.95
1	97-1418	"	"	3.95
1	87-888	"	"	3.25
1	87-907R	"	"	4.45
				\$720.36

THE invoice appearing here is a true copy of merchandise received by us some 4 to 10 days after its date. The Wichita Wholesale Furniture Co. (Jobbers) of Wichita, Kansas, are one of 17 leading Jobbers that comprise Associated Furniture Distributors of America, who buy some \$25,000,000.00 per year from various factories of America. We have several other invoices like this one, dated Jan., 1931. We do not claim to be exclusive representatives as most anyone knows how the jobbing business is handled. We will publicly apologize for any misstatement of facts in any ad we put out.

We have 2 cars of the latest there is in furniture for the home that will be on display soon... They are coming to us direct from factory. We were the sole representative of Pampa at the Chicago Furniture Market, Jan., 1931. THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD...

Auction 7:30 Tonite -- Last Night

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"QUALITY HIGHER THAN PRICE"

F. M. Foster, Mgr.

4 Doors East Rex Theatre

Smith Funeral Is To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lloyd Smith, 33, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the G. C. Malone funeral home chapel with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial will follow in Pampa cemetery.

Mr. Smith died at a local hospital last night about 9:30 o'clock of burns suffered yesterday morning at his home at LeFors when gasoline which had splashed on his clothes while he was filling up the tank of his car, ignited and filled the one-room house with flames. His wife and two children were painfully burned. Smith ran 100 yards before he was stopped by several men.

He is survived by his wife, two children, mother, Mrs. G. W. Smith, one brother, L. G. Smith; one sister, Mrs. J. C. Clark, at Los Hagerman, N. M., and another sister, Mrs. Paul Newton, Roswell, N. M.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York
Stocks irregular; Auburn Auto fluctuates violently.
Bonds heavy; domestic sag in desultory trading.
Curb mixed; profit-taking active.
Foreign exchanges irregular; Italian lira sags.
Cotton higher; firm cables.
Sugar lower; Cuban selling.
Coffee higher; trade buying.
Chicago
Wheat steady; bullish weather and firm cables.
Corn firm; small country offerings and decreased contract stocks.
Cattle steady.
Hogs weak to lower.

COTTON IS FIRM

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)—Cotton opened steady at an advance of 10 to 14 points in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables, a more hopeful view as to the prospects for the settlement of disputes in India, and continued buying for both foreign and domestic trade account. Brokers with Japanese connections were reported buyers again during the early trading and while the advance met considerable resistance, offerings were quite readily absorbed. May contracts sold up to 11.25, or even with the previous high point of the movement, while October advanced to 11.75, making new high for the present upturn. The market was within three or four points of these figures at the end of the first half hour.

KIDNAPING—

(Continued from Page 1)

and tell the laws everything we said, and tell them we meant it."

The elderly man related that he was walking on South Cuyler street near the Pittsburgh Pipe Threading company between 4:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a man stepped up behind him and pressed a gun against his

courty ordering him to get into a coupe that had drawn up to the curb. He said that immediately a blanket was placed over his head and kept there until he was released five hours later in a canyon 5 miles from the town. Late in the evening, the man took a cheap watch with a valuable chain attached and his pocketbook, which contained several dollars.

Mr. Caughey declared the men drove around several hours before they stopped at a house where they purchased whiskey and drank a great deal of it. When they left the house a third man got into the car and the four rode away in the coupe, he said. They then drove to the canyon near LeFors where they left him, warning him not to take the blanket off his head until he knew they were out of sight. "If you do, you'll lose your eyesight," Mr. Caughey quoted one of the men as saying.

Mr. Caughey said he found his way to a road and had walked down it a short distance before he overtook a man who was repairing a car. The motorist took him to LeFors where Mr. Caughey notified county officers. Sheriff Blansett and his deputies spent several hours investigating Mr. Caughey's story. The man who brought Mr. Caughey to LeFors corroborated the Pampa man's story.

Mr. Caughey believes that he was kidnapped by members of a bootleggers' ring for the sole purpose of conveying their threats and warnings to Sheriff Blansett and his deputies. The sheriff indicated this morning that he would give his opinion of the affair after fully investigating, although he was inclined to agree with Mr. Caughey.

The kidnaper-robbers were quoted as saying, "tell them laws that they'd better put a hand behind them or they'll get bumped off. They can't keep on fighting us forever. Either they're gonna get out or we are—and we're not!" Mr. Caughey declared the kidnappers repeatedly threatened the officers and instructed him to tell them what they, the kidnappers, said.

Mr. Caughey is a frequent court-house visitor. He has lived in Pampa four years. His son is an employee of a local cleaning establishment.

Edison Honored on 84th Birthday



Per Myers, Fla., paid high tribute to its "first citizen" on Thomas A. Edison's 84th birthday anniversary the other day. The aged inventor is strikingly pictured here, with Mrs. Edison, as they attended ceremonies dedicating in his honor a new \$500,000 bridge across the Caloosahatchee river. The Florida city has been Edison's winter home for 45 years.

Welfare Board To Meet Each Week

Until April 1, the Welfare board will meet once a week with Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager, to discuss the best method of dealing with various charity cases, it was decided at a meeting of the board this morning.

Mrs. Davis was highly commended by members of the board at the meeting today for the efficient and sincere manner in which she is handling the problems of the needy. Complete satisfaction with her work was expressed by the board members.

Certain cases in the city were discussed by the board at the meeting. Action of the county commissioners upon the city's and board's plan to provide hospitalization of charity cases is being awaited.

SPAIN—

(Continued from Page 1)

with astonishing suddenness, threw the political situation into the utmost confusion and made developments extremely uncertain.

A large military clique is extremely dissatisfied with yesterday's events, which they consider constitutes an unnecessary surrender by the king of royal prerogative, and it was easily within the bounds of possibility today that some section of the group would attempt a coup d'etat to re-establish a dictatorship similar to that of the late General Primo de Rivera.

LOAN BILL—

(Continued from Page 1)

democrat, New York, said the heavy retirement of the public debt in recent years had resulted from "misrepresentations" by the treasury on the income needs for the government. They contended taxes could have been reduced more.

Senator Jackson, democrat, Tennessee, suggested that instead of loaning the veterans 50 per cent of the value of the certificates, it should be paid to them outright. He said the sinking fund now has \$770,000,000 in it, and the bill would cost only \$800,000,000.

Barkley said it was not "frank" on Secretary Mellon's part to say the bill would require a raise in taxes or sale of securities which would disturb the market. The objection to charging the veterans 4-1/2 per cent interest when the government was lending money to some private interests for as little as 2 per cent.

If a veteran with a \$1,000 certificate should borrow \$500 under the house bill, Barkley said, and was charged 4-1/2 per cent compound interest, he would have only \$75 left in 1945 when the certificate matured.

H. G. Twiford and Bob Campbell, of the Guernsey Oil and Gas company, left today on a business trip to Longview.

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That Ford Salesman
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THE LEAVITT TAILOR SHOP
Formerly The American Cleaners
3 Doors North 1st Natl. Bank
Call Peggy 237

More than 5,000 satisfied customers are now sleeping on AYERS MATTRESSES
We invite you to come and see why we make a better mattress. You are always welcome.
Ayers Mattress Factory
1222 S. Barnes Phone 633

Announcing The Partnership of Dr. John V. McCallister and Dr. D. E. Whittenburg Chiropractors
Dr. John V. McCallister, who has been in Pampa for a number of years with offices in the Smith building, rooms 21, 22 and 23, has formed a partnership with Dr. D. E. Whittenburg, recently of Alexander, Minn. Dr. Whittenburg will specialize in Radionic diagnosis and treatments. He is especially prepared for this work as he has spent much time in the study of Radionics and for some time was a special demonstrator for the manufacturers of the Radionic Diagnostic Instrument, which will diagnose any disease and prescribe the treatment for same. We especially invite laboratory tests to prove the authenticity of the Radionic diagnosis.

"Skinner Steps Out" Is Rollicking State Comedy

A rollicking comedy depicting a young couple's efforts to get on in the world is "Skinner Steps Out," an all-talking comedy feature coming to the State theater Wednesday. Glenn Tryon is co-starred by Universal in this sparkling production, with beautiful titian-haired Merna Kennedy again playing opposite him.

The role of Skinner, a young man who is a hero at home and a "dub" at the office, is admirably suited to Tryon's unique talents. Tryon makes his part a gale of humor, admirably relieved at intervals by flashes of poignant pathos.

Merna Kennedy has never appeared to better advantage. She plays the part of the young wife, who, through unquestioning belief in her husband's ability, finally makes a social and business success of him. Tryon and Merna Kennedy are supported by an exceptionally capable cast, including E. J. Ratcliffe, Burr McIntosh, Lacy Whitlock, William Welch, Katherine Kerrigan, Frederick Lee, Jack Lipson and Edna Marian.

William J. Craft, who has wielded the megaphone on many of Tryon's pictures, directed "Skinner Steps Out." The picture is based on one of the famous "Skinner" stories by Henry Irving Dodge. Matt Taylor did the adaptation, and, with Albert DeMond, wrote the dialogue.

IN CONGRESS

By The Associated Press Tuesday

Senate: Continues debate on District of Columbia appropriation bill and takes up minor bills. Oscar Wells, Birmingham, Ala., banker, testifies in investigation of banking conditions.

Agriculture sub-committee opens investigation of price of milk and dairy products.

House: Acts on supply bill conference reports.

Interstate commerce committee begins hearings on pipeline regulations.

Census committee resumes consideration of reapportionment bills.

Judiciary committee considers alien reapportionment measures.

Ways and means committee continues to hear witnesses on oil embargo.

Monday: Debated District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Passed resolution asking postmaster general not to increase parcel post rates until approved by congress.

Requested Wickham commission to submit testimony and reports on which it based prohibition report.

Banking committee resumed inquiry into banking conditions.

House: Passed Bachelor bill increasing loan value of veterans' compensation certificates.

Passed bill authorizing \$45,000,000 for postoffice construction.

Immigration committee approved two-year restriction bill.

Veterans' committee endorsed bill giving pensions to parents of World war veterans and widows who have dependent children.

House: Bruce L. Parker spent the week-end visiting his parents in Lipscomb county.

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We invite you to come and see why we make a better mattress. You are always welcome.
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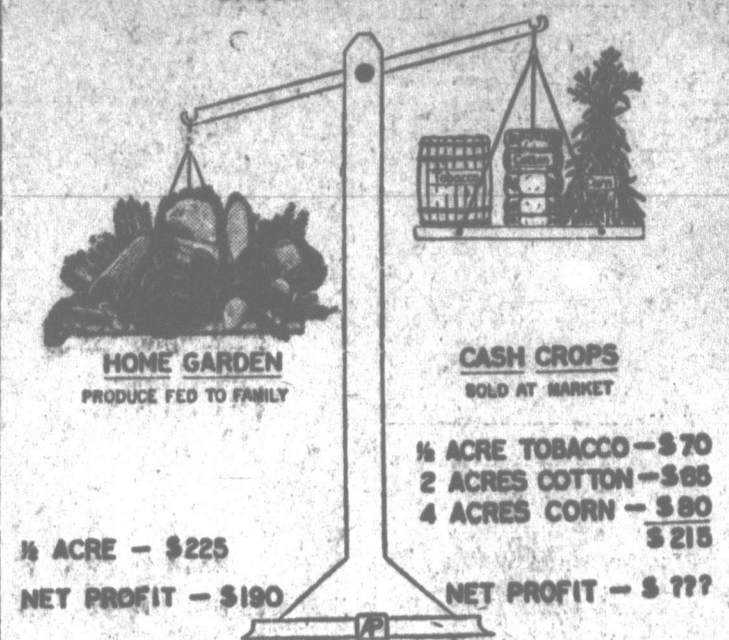
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TRUCK GARDENS SPELL PROFITS FOR LIVE-AT-HOME FARMERS

GROSS RETURNS FROM



The farm sales balance this way in North Carolina, with the result that "live-at-home" experimenters practice their theory—and their income have shown a decided increase.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Farm girls and women enrolled in North Carolina home demonstration clubs have increased their supply of home canned goods by a quarter of a million cans in 1930 over the previous year.

"Live-at-home" enthusiasts say that using the average yields and average prices for cotton and tobacco in 1930, it would have taken more than nine acres of cotton and almost 2 1/2 acres of tobacco to purchase the vegetables which can be grown in a half-acre garden.

Food and feed crops which show a 4 per cent to 35 per cent gain in North Carolina include corn, oats, barley, hay, soy beans, cowpeas, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, sorghums, truck crops, laying hens and dairy cows. The cotton acreage was reduced 12 per cent and the income from other products increased \$19,000,000.

Sound pictures in North China movie houses are interpreted in Chinese and Russian on small auxiliary screens mounted beside the main screen.

United States textile exports for 1930 were nearly \$40,000,000 in excess of imports.

Germany and Great Britain have ranked as America's best textile customers for 1929 and 1930.

STATE Theatre
"Taking Pictures That Talk Right"
NOW SHOWING
She was the right kind of a girl but she met the wrong kind of men. Smiles in her eyes brought ashes to her heart.
Millie

Beautiful JOAN Crawford in PAID
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG and MARIE PREVOST
The Boy Friends in "DOCTOR'S ORDERS" For Laughing Purposes Only

Comedy BRIDE'S RELATIVES
10c Price 25c
I personally guarantee this to be a first class picture—J. L. GREENWOOD.

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We examine and fit glasses. All kinds of eye glass repairs. Systematic. Satisfactory. Satisfactory.
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We buy all kinds of used Trucks and Trucks and Used Cars
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To Buy 15 Used Cars. Cash on hand ready.
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HOME PROBLEM IS SOLVED BY CONRAD NAGEL

With the child of his first wife dying in Switzerland and his second wife hourly expecting to become a mother in America, what should the husband do?

Conrad Nagel solves this dramatic problem in "Second Wife," Radio Pictures' all-talking domestic drama which opened today at the Rex theater.

Nagel appears as a wealthy widower with a small son. He falls in love with Lila Lee. They are married, but she soon realizes that memories of his "first wife" are overshadowing their happiness.

In trying to erase his past, she almost craves her future, but she does succeed in establishing a new home where recollections of his first marital venture will be forgotten. However, the step-child is another problem.

Conrad Nagel displays unusual dramatic ability in this picture and is capably assisted by Lila Lee.

Hugh Huntley, New York stage player, enacts the role of the "other man" and turns in a finished performance. He played the same part in the original stage production during its Broadway run.

Cast as the step-child, Freddie Burke Frederick proves a revelation as a child actor. He does not talk with the usual cloying, molasses lisp that "talkie" audiences have come to expect from child stars, but delivers his part in a typical boyish manner that is very refreshing. He is a handsome, talented little chap, who seems destined for a successful screen career.

A new "show window" grocery has been developed by the department of agriculture and North Carolina state college of agriculture and engineering. One side is of an open mesh that reveals the contents.

Major Cannon, a son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was convicted last Wednesday of failing to pay Mrs. Phyllis Case \$33 salary as a teacher in the El Monte Boys school, of which he was manager.

Twice before he was tried on similar charges but the juries disagreed. Nine other similar charges against him were dismissed when it was announced in court an agreement had been made regarding adjustment of his claims.

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He Couldn't Raise Hands Above Head

"I was a mighty sick man before I took Sargol and Sargol got me back," said J. L. RENEAU, 2919

