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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

# BUILDING RECOMMENDED

FIVE IMPEACHMENT CHARGES VOTED AGAINST JU

# BROOKHART AND CREAGER CLASH OVER TEXAS METHO

# **CHARGED WHEN TEXANREPLIES**

Promissory Note Plan of Party Financing Defended

**WURZBACH HIT** IN STATEMENT

He Was Repudiated in Election

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (A)-Chairman Brookhart of the senate patronpublican national committeeman for Texas, engaged today at a committee hearing in a spirited argument over the merits of the latter's organization methods in Texas. Brookhart characterized the Creager remains an organ-"most autocratic" system he had ever heard of.

party," he said, "built on the wishes of the people can ever be built rence as Mr. Thurber, Noel Thomas as upon such a system as that and the republican elected to congress in one republican elected to congress in Judge Wilson. Some surprisingly good your organization."

I would be a surprisingly good new talent has been included in this ed your organization."

Creager, who had been explaining a method of accepting contributions from school faculty is director. workers on a promisory note "prejudiced."

"It's not your part to pass on our organization," he shouted.

"It is," Brookhart retorted, "and it's just what I am going to do. "You are not going to interfere in

"I'm not trying to run a bluff," Crea-

At another point in Creager's reading of a prepared statement he paused, while attempting to refute testimony given by Representative Wurzbach, the only republican member of congress from Texas, to say "there are a number of men in congress who ought not be there," and he placed Wurzbach Hemphill Judge in that category.

"There are many critics," Brookhart returned, "who are unfit to criticise. Creager began his statement by protesting against the "character of testimony which this committee has been admitting and which, because of its privileged nature has been broadcast

by the press of the country." Worth, Texas, a disappointed seeker who, under oath, admitted he had en- O. R. McMordie, county judge of deavored to purchase an office."

A. B. Zahn went to Elk City, Okla., yesterday to transact business. He will be accompanied home by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ikard of Chickasha, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and Mr. Boyd.

clinic is visiting Dr. J. C. McKean to-

# **GROWING PAMPA**

City Valuations \$871,650 \$1,209,690 \$4,385,000

## MEMBERS OF MANY CHURCHES ARE TAKING STUDY COURSES SPONSORED BY CITY GROUP

#### CLEVER PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

chool will present its first three-act play of the year tomorrow evening at the Central auditorium. The play is "Tommy," the story of a youth who the year following or in some other G. O. P. Leader Told follows an unusual line of procedure in winning his lady love.

The result is that he wins the adand inevitable alienation of the girl's affections. After taking counsel with an uncle older and considerably wiser than he, Tommy pursues new tactics, fully as startling and amusing as the ones that led him into his trouble.

The story is enlivened by the rivalry of another young man who all but wins the hand of fair Marie. Albert Doucette has the title role.

Graham as Marie Thurber, Catherine Vincent as Mrs. Thurber, Vernon Law-Tuttle, and Donald Zimmerman as cast. Miss Velora Reed of the high

At the end of the play, the winners declared that Brookhart was of the high school beauty contest will be announced. The contest has been carried on the past several weeks, with class rivalry running high. At the end of the preliminary, two girls and two boys remained in the race. These are: Maxine White, sophomore; Clara my state," Creager declared, and Brenner, junior; Bob Kahl, senior, and Brookhart replied, "You won't run ann Albert Lard, sophomore. Classmates and friends of the candidates have put much money into buying votes. Ten votes will be given with each ticket to

> Funds derived from both the play and the contest will be used in paying expenses of plublishing the 1929 Harvester, the school year-book

# Gives Old Relics

Three remembrances of early days in the Panhandle were received by T. "I refer particularly," he said, "to D. Hobart this morning to be presented the testimony of Lloyd E. Hill of Fort to the Panhandle Plains Historical society, at Canyon, of which Mr. Hobart after the Fort Worth post office, and is president. The gifts were sent by

Hemphill county. One of the donations was a photo Chinese Elms to of the first postoffice in the Panhandle, a frame building at Mobeetie, taken in 1878. Standing in front of the building were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A Zahn, who has spent two weeks visit- Montgomery and a cowboy. Mr. Monting friends there and in Oklahoma gomery was the first postmaster in the Panhandle.

Accompanying the photo was Mr. Montgomery's postmaster's certificate dated 1879 and signed by D. M. Key, then postmaster-general. The other gift was a certificate showing that Dr. E. Jones of the Wichita Falls Geo. A. Montgomery was the first county commissioner of Wheeler county. The commission was dated 1880 and was signed by O. M. Roberts, gov-

ernor of Texas. Mr. Montgomery is a resident of Hot Springs, N. M., at present.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE BILL IS NOT REPORTED

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (A)-The Graves house bill ameding the Dean law to permit issuance of a search warrant on reasonable knowledge and belief today was reported unfavorably by the

Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas had been trying to get a report on the measure for some time. Senators W. ily recovering from severe injuries sufed a minority favorable report.

# About forty-five persons are working Leadership Training school that is be

ing conducted this week at the First Christian church. In addition to those The dramatic class of Central high seeking certificates, there are many who are taking individual courses, looking toward diplomas in one of the two schools to be held here next year and religious education course.

The curriculum of the Leadership Training school is the recognized course miration of her parents, with natural of 39 leading Protestant churches of America, according to the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the First Christian church. Members of other denomina tions who attend the school and receive certificates of their work will therefore be given full credit by their own Other characters are played by Melba tions, Mr. Todd says. He observes a most ate here today. gratifying spirit of enthusiasm on the The jurist's impeachment was ordered part of his own congregation and members of others.

> church, Dallas, and Miss Mabel Cline, offering. a member of the faculty of Texas Life of Jesus," the only biblical course listed in this year's curriculum.

The training school follows a threeschools to be held in Pampa are allitional right to a public hearing. ready definitely under way. By the Todd feels that this training will be a valuable addition to the course offer-

The school convenes at 7:30 o'clock o'clock, with the time divided into three periods. The congregation of the host of Mrs McPherson. church joins the pastor in extending cordial welcome to all interested persons in the community. The Rev. Jasper Bogue, district evangelist; the Rev Henry J. Taylor, pastor of the First Christian church of Clarendon: and Charles F. Carlson, also of Clarendon are the students from out of the city.

# Be Shipped Soon

The Chinese elm trees ordered from the Texas agricultural experiment station at Lubbock, through the Board of City development, will be shipped either Monday or Tuesday, a letter re-More than 300 of the elm trees were

Mr. Briggs has asked D. L. Jones notify those who have ordered trees Alanreed's 141. Instructions as to planting the trees

Through experiments conducted at begin work tomorrow morning. the farm at Lubbock, it has been found that Chinese elm trees will grow aster and more satisfactorily on the Panhandle plains than any other tree

R. C. Ramsey, employe of the Texas Pipeline company, who suffered severe facial injuries in an accident February senate committee on criminal jurispru- 23, was able to leave the McKean & Connor hospital this afternoon.

> Clifford Taylor is slowly but stead & Connor hospital.

# OF M'PHERSON TRUTH, CLAIM

for credits toward diplomas in the He Accepted Check in Exchange for Services

> **MISDEMEANORS** ARE ALLEGED

#### Jurist Said to Have Deprived Hickman of Rights

SACREMENTO, Cal., Feb. 28. (AP) -Five articles of impeachment including a charge that he knew Aimee Semple McPherson's kidnaping story church boards of education. Among was untrue when he attempted to have those attending the school and included her vindicated by a grand jury, were among those who will receive diplomas, filed against Superior Judge Carlos S. are many from other local congrega- Hardy of Los Angeles in the state sen-

by the state assembly after a legislative committee had investigated his Charles Marion Ross of Fort Worth, acceptance of a \$2,500 check from the regional director of education for the evangelist in 1926 while her kidnaping Christian church, is director-general of story was under investigation. He has the local school. He is assisted by the maintained it was a "fee will offering." Rev. L. R. Hudson, pastor of Edgecliff Mrs. McPherson declared it was a "love

Four of the articles detail the charge Christian university, Fort Worth. The that Judge Hardy committeed misdeinstruction offered by these teachers meanors in office by acting as counsel includes primary worship, adolescent for Mrs. McPherson's Angelus Temple worship, and administration of religious and by his tactics in defending her kideducation. Mr. Todd is teaching "The | naping story. The fifth charges he issued cards of admission to the trial of William Edward Hickman for the murder of Marian Parker, seeking to deyear course. Plans for two succeeding prive the defendant of his constitu-

It is charged that during the time spring of 1930 the auditorium of the Mrs. McPherson disappeared and relocal Christian church will be com- appeared with the kidnaping story, pleted and the recreational room of the Judge Hardy acted as her attorney; education building, now used as an that he counselled and directed "other" auditorium, will be available for a attorneys and detectives employed in terviewed persons having or alleging to when workers are desired. have facts pertaining to the disappearance, and that he spoke of the matter to members of the grand jury, and each evening and continues until 9:45 reporters, and publicity men in an effort to create public opinion in favor

#### School Census Will Begin Soon

The annual scholastic enumeration n Gray county will begin Friday morning, County Superintendent John Hessey announced this morning. 605. He is anxious that no child of school it will mean a loss of \$16 per child to he county.

Last year there were 3,077 scholastic registrations in Gray county, and this year there should be between 700 and 1,000 more, the county superintendent says. Grav county will receive \$46 .ceived by George W. Briggs stated 155 from the state for last year's registration. Of that amount, \$8 for each ordered by local citizens to beautify registrant has been received, Mr. Hessey said this morning.

The scholastic census in the comsuperintendent of the experimental mon school district last year showed station, to notify him in advance of a registration of 526. Pampa's registhe date of shipment so that he may tration was 1.854, McLean's 556, and

Mrs. J. H. Blythe has been empolyed will be available at the B. C. D. rooms as enumerator in Pampa and she will

#### . . . . . . . . . THE WEATHER VANE

EAST AND WEST TEXAS: Gener ally fair tonight and Friday.

-AND A SMILE BERLIN. (A)-Frau Eva Fuerstner, dopted daughted of Count Frankenberg and heiress to a fortune made in music publishing, is startling society E. Thomason of Nacogdoches, Julien C. fered in an automobile accident Jan- by her monocle. It is framed with a Hyer. Fort Worth, and Pink L. Parrish uary 9. He is a patient in the McKean solid circle of diamonds. The cord were business visitors in Panhandle gram. One train is working out of varies in color to match her gown.

# General Booth Regaining Health



General Bramwell Booth has shunned the light of publicity since being displaced as world commander of the Salvation Army. This rare and recent picture shows the deposed leader reading official documents at his home at Hadley Wood, Middlesex, England, in the presence of his daughter, He is reported to be rapidly regaining his health after a Catherine Booth.

# WELFARE BODY ASKS WORK FOR NEEDY OF PAMPA—CASES THAT

Pampa Welfare association executives are receiving scores of requests for work that they cannot fill They recourse in recreational training. Mr behalf of the evangelist; that he in- quest the public to telephone them

Many of the requests are from per-

The association has a request from a. m. an experienced painter. His wife and

A woman applied for work. She will age be missed in the registration, as do laundry work of all kinds. Her then landed, but immediately took off add to their difficulty and need for perienced an accident. some way to earn their way. Many examples like these might be

association during the past year was that of a man who was ill for nearly two months, requiring almost constant care. Besides the parents, there were five children in the family, their ages ranging from one to eight years. They had no relatives, with the exception of one aunt, who could give, them any assistance whatsoever. This aunt furing. Some clothes for all the family and Canadian as soon as weather conwere provided from the Welfare association's store room.

the sick man by the attending physi- The old 90-pound rails will be recian also were furnished by the asso- placed by the new, heavier type 110ciation until the man was able to re- pound steel. New creosote ties will be turn to his work. During the time of laid. Other work to be done along the his convalescence, while he was still line will include overhauling of the too weak to work, temporary work was block signal system to install new wires secured for the mother through efforts and cables. of Welfare officials.

# ARE PITIFUL DEMAND ATTENTION

AND FLIES MORE MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)sons in pitiful circumstances. The Wel- Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee. fare association is now without funds, Miss Anne Morrow, who yesterday went pending completion of the annual fi- throught the experience of an upset nance campaign of March 8 and 9, plane at Valbuena military field, took and work for the needy is imperative, to the air again this morning at 10:27

**ARMY TRADITION** 

LINDY FOLLOWS

The colonel was flying a two-pastwo children were without food when senger fleet biplane which he borrowed ne applied to the welfare body for aid. from the Mexican military establish-He is anxious to do any kind of work, ment at Valbuena. Miss Anne seemed and would give conscientious service. slightly nervous just before she step-Anyone who could give him even a ped into the plane. But she quickly few hours of employment is asked to recovered her composure and appeared call the Welfare association, phone perfectly calm as the plane left the ground.

They stayed aloft for ten minutes. husband has been ill for a month, and again. It seemed evident that the colthey will lose their small home if the onel was subjecting himself and his payments cannot be kept up. Two small fiancee to the army recipe of sending children must be fed. Other misfortunes back into the air men who had ex-

## One family helped by the Welfare Santa Fe Line East of Here Is Being Rebuilt

More than 100 Mexicans arrived here yesterday to begin reconstruction work nished a part of the girls' school cloth- on the Santa Fe line between Pampa ditions are favorable. The main line between the two points will receive Food and medicines prescribed for new ballast and new ties and rails.

Two work-trains are hauling material and dumping it along the line in Scott Barcus and Walter Hardin preparation for the reconstruction pro-Pampa and the other from Canadian

# **MONEY READY**

City Is in Additional List Given to Congress

ACTUAL WORK NOT CERTAIN

All Construction Now Urged to Be Done in 10 Years

Pampa is in line to receive a federal

The city has been included in a list of Texas cities which will receive buildings when necessary appropriations are made for the purpose. Secretary Mellon has recommended such an appropriation, but its passing is problematical

at this time. Federal construction usually is by five-year periods, and it is not known whether Pampa will be included in the present five-year program or the succeeding one. It is certain, however, that placing of the city in the list of recommendations now has hastened the time

First knowledge that Pampa had been included in the supplementary list came yesterday evening, when The News and other local agencies receiv ed messages from Washington officials. The News received the following telegram from Senator Morris Sheppard

and Representative Marvin Jones: "Department today recommended that an additional general public building program be authorized and that a public building for Pampa be included in such progrm.

Thirty-one Texas cities are to get uildings out of funds alrea

and totalling \$8,059,000. Buildings for which appropriations have been made and work is already or soon to be under way are Beaumont \$165.000: Corsicana, \$90.000: Dallas \$1,-250,000; El Paso immigration station \$535,000; Fort Worth, \$1,400,000; Greenville. \$80,000; Paris, \$84,000; Sabine, quarantine station, \$375,000; Lubbock, \$335,000; Mexia, \$100,000; Galveston

marine hospital, \$740,000. New projects out of the \$248,000,000 fund already available include Brownsville, \$90,000; Galveston post office, \$470,000; Houston federal building. \$500,000; San Angelo, \$125,000; Wichita Falls, \$500,000: Huntsville, \$60,000: Sweetwater, \$115,000; Taylor, \$115,000; Breckenridge, \$100,000; Cisco. \$95,000; Harlingen, \$85,000; Plainview, \$100,000; Coleman, \$65,000; Crockett, \$50,000; Big Spring \$85,000; Georgetown, \$60,00; McAllen \$85,000: Memphis, \$65,000: San

Benito, \$85,000; Seguin, \$65,000. The buildings to be erected in Texas f congress will appropriate additional

San Antonio, \$1.190,000; Waco, \$600,-00, and the following costs which have (See FEDERAL, Page 4)



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

#### "It's Like This—"

THE HIGHWAY situation has not yet been helped any by Moreover, strength of personathe present legislature. Only lity in the teacher will reduce a few days remain in which to to a minimum the punishment dispose of bills affecting the highways and to pass on to the intendent looks upon whipping people—if this method of as a danger signal. We heard reaching a solution is adopted a noted educator say recently amendment to permit issuance share of the blame when many of statewide road bonds.

Governor Moody rightly as serts that continuation of the highway paving program depends upon some kind of action at once. In fact, he intimated that he will re-convene the legislature immediately if some additional revenue source is not adopted.

A bill evidently is favored in which vehicle licenses are slashed, reducing the revenue. by several millions of dollars. This makes it mandatory upon the legislature to replace the funds to be lacking by reason of this bill, but the evident plan, to raise the gasoline tax to 4 cents per gallon instead of the 2-cent tax now imposed, remains to be presented.

the state highway department inhabitants or more without more than five or six blocks the consent of the county commissioners of the county in Gray county, this would put dential district. Henry solem-even if its only object is to be the question of routing directly he's gaing to Hubville a town up to the commissioners, who are representatives of the peothe house, is in direct conflict park his car. with the policy of the present highway commission. It may e rather far-reaching, but it is the result of a hard-boiled policy which has enraged citizens of many counties. Should the statewide bond issue be passed, lack of such a measure would place the commissioners in a helpless position.

The bill would be subject to interpretation, of course. might come to mean that the roads must touch the edge of the townsites. This at Pampa might mean that highway 38 would merely touch the line of the south city limits and continue eastward-a very unsatisfactory arrangement but one not unlikely to be proposed. But whatever the likely construction of the bill, it is one that should be supported in West Texas, where it applies to many points of controversy.

LATE WILLS filed in this country have provided endowments of peculiar character. For instance, part of the estate of Chauncey Depew will be used to encourage development of oratory-an art in which the man was a recognized genius.

Many persons will suggest better uses, in their opinion, for the estate of even an orator. But oratory is tangible. An age without forensic talent could hardly be termed brilliant. Perhaps oratory, such, is something of a literary luxury, and yet in its truer sense-combined with zeal for

a just cause—it is as tangible thing so you harp on parking average casual observer is not as a battleship. Orators may occasionally." Not so. We yet able to locate it with the Borahs, and other silver tongu- blem in Memphis, and a be numerous.

Another will leaves \$1,000 It will open your eyes. not a bad idea. There are drive around town before they their Democratic lineage clean. more potent instruments of can stop and begin spending They will-when times are torture than the peach tree their hard earned dollars with limb, and more educational.

Violence in the schools beonged to a period when personal contact was used to settle differences. Today it is being relegated to the homes, where it is too often ineffectual because it is hypocritical. There are some pupils who will recognize no other discipline, but close observation of teachers and teaching has convinced us that there are few. Whole- Do one of two things, on Satsale punishment of pupils indi- urday by all means, that is if cates a poor teacher. Punish- you believe in extending a ment as an incentive to study

threatening, and observe teaching that succeeds without warfare.

Nearly all of the punishment that is necessitated in the schools today comes from lack of discipline in the home. necessary. The skilled superpupils have to be whipped or 'flunked". We believe him.

'Little Deeds of Kindness-"

FOLKS - you Memphis olks, how do you expect rural to trade when you hog the best parking space? This is an it is cultivating somewhat of ake Saturday for an example. Mr. Moneybags drives down to the store in his car and parks dress coats, and its girls, almost in front of the door beide three, four or five cars owned by his employees. Merchants on each side of him do likewise. By eleven o'clock Saturday morning the square and all side streets are one

arrive about noon in the family Much local interest attaches flivver. They spend fifteen or boys she's trying to vamp are to a bill which would prohibit twenty minutes searching dili- too sophisticated for her line. from missing a town of 200 gently for a parking space that She's one of those old-fashionback to the square. which the town is located. In they park, well out in the resi-tion" is a welcome variation, he's going to Hubville, a town of 27, particularly if it is quite not quite as large as Memphis, true, as Mr. Williams says, The bill, which passed but where one may at least that they are "going in" for

solid mass of automobiles.

"Applesauce!" you say, you of breding." fill your paper up with same- of breeding."

Published every evening (except Sat-be born, but they are not born can use the old shears and clip naturn-Warren Publishing Company.

The art will improve stuff to fill up the paper faster only if interest is perpetuated, than we can write it. If you only if interest is perpetuated. than we can write it. If you At the present hour the Reeds, don't believe parking is a proed public figures are not wildering one on Saturday, get out and look around a little

per year to a public school Do you think it's courteous providing whipping in it is to force farmers and their but in politics Texans evidenabolished. And here, too, is families—our customers—to tly will be required to keep us? Do you think that condition bespeaks a cordial invitation to the farm trade? If you knew how many had complained at this office, this seeming molehill would assume the aspect of a mountain to you.

Want to know what can be we've always been long on advice, we'll just break down and tell you for the second time. courtesy to those who are maks criminal bunk. The nag- ing your existence possible. violent Leave the car at home on Satschool teacher ought to be bar- urday, if you can. If you must in the future. And if we had red from the school room until bring it with you, park on a the requisite sidewalks he no he can calm his temperament side street yourself and leave doubt could get the free dethe space in front of your livery too. place of business for your rural trade.-Memphis Democrat.

"The Newest Generation"

Williams, writing in the new clinic. North American Review, a "newest generation" has come forward, determined to be different from the celebrated the proposed constitutional that teachers should take due date and all its works as tiremendment to permit issuance share of the blame when many some "old stuff". For the 'younger generation" is now in the late twenties and the 'newest" crop is fresh and lively at about nineteen. The former let go and "didn't give a damn", but the latter feels people to continue coming here that it "has to give a damn" in order to set itself apart. So "savagry" of its predecessors. Its boys ever wear long-tailed them. though they have not lengthened their skirts, are wearing long hair and are content with

the roses that nature put in their cheeks. One of the 'newest" girls about 19, is thus quoted in reference to one of the "old girls, about 27: "Look at that funny old thing making Henry Farmer and family an idot of herself. She thinks she is being snappy, but those

Finally general, the "newest genera-"low voices and quiet manners But so far the birds at The Democrat have to revolution does not appear to But so far the

as a battleship. Orators may occasionally." Not so. We yet able to locate it with the be born, but they are not born can use the old shears and clip naked eve.—Wellington Lead-

Ancestory isn't everything right.

Democrats remember election days rather well, considering that we get so little of the spoils.

The term idle suggestion must have arisen because so done about it? Well, since few suggestions are acted up-

> Mr. Marvin Jones couldn't get free mail delivery for us but if he can land a federal building we will just have to break down and admit that we didn't ask enough, and that we'll leave the asking to him doubt could get the free de-

Boys will be boys, but those in a position to know say that the Welfare asociation ought According to Jesse Lynch to establish a hand-washing

But how can you expect the lads to stay clean when this is marble season? We still "younger generation", which it get more than ordinary satis-looks upon as totally out of faction out of shooting a real agate.

> A Cuyler street cynic says they make marriage laws harder, but not marriage.

Witnesses in Chicago murders can testify that free delivery of letters is not always the most desirable thing in the parking space? This is an it is tractivating somewhat of world. They shiver every time every day condition, but let's conservatism instead of the the gangster service favors

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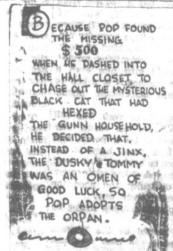




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By Cowan









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FRECKLES What

> By Blosser

Now?









# Pampa Social News

Holy Souls Altar

on Joan of Arc

Society Hears Talk

heard the interesting and instructive

talk. The meeting was held in the

business meeting was held, and plans

were made to assist the Parent-Teach-

er associations in holding the district

embers and their husbands.

Simple decorations for the card

"TOMMY," high school audi

See

# Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold a social meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. life, her trial and execution, and sub-

The East Ward P.-T. A. will meet at derly, pastor of Holy Souls church, at a meeting of the Altar society yesterthe school building at 3:15 o'clock, Mrs. J. H. Lutz will entertain the day afternoon. Lone Star bridge club at her home, with the game beginning at 2:30 o'clock

The West Ward P.-T. A. will ob- Micky Conly acting as hostess. A brief serve visiting day and at 3:30 o'clock will give a Founders' day program. Mrs. J. H. Lutz, nostess to the Blue Bonnet bridge club, has announced the game will open at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Bridge Club Members The A. A. U. W. and College club Entertain Husbands cers at the regular luncheon at 12:30 at Voyles Home o'clock Saturday, in the basement or the Methodist church A full atten-dance of the membership is urgently tegether with their husbands and a group of friends outside the memberdesired. Mambers should call Mrs. George Wolfe, 199-W, for reservations ship, spent a delightful evening Wedbefore 6 o'clock Thursday evening,

MISCELLANEOUS

March & is an important date. Or the evening of that day, the 'Olo appointed tables. Family Album" will be presented in the Central auditorium, under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. and College club ert Woodward, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. Myers, William and Jack Robinand benefitting the public library. Mrs. Myers, William and Jack Robin-Specialty features will be included in Son. Special guests; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. the evening's program.

#### Baptist W. M. U. Circles Meet at Homes of Members

Four circles of the Baptist Women's missionary Union met yesterday afternoon for lesson study, business sessions or combined business and social meetty powder puff in pastel shades. Mr.
Lard, scoring low for men, was given a pillar, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. J. E. Missionary Union met yesterday afterat the home of Mrs. Clyde Garner, while members of circle No. 2 met in the home of Mrs. E. G. Barrett. Mrs. C. Dancing was then enjoyed until a late Hubert was hostess to circle No. 3 Members of circle No. 4 met in Mrs.

W. B. Henry's home. The devotional for circle No. 1 was Mr. and Mrs. Lang led by Mrs. Floyd McConnell. A lesson from the Book of Ruth was followed Give Bridge Party the Workers' Council to be held here at their home last evening with three a guest at the Lions club luncheon. ments were completed for this group's tables of bridge. Their guests were as share in entertaining delegates. Ten follows: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffin, members were present, including two new ones, Mrs. H. O. Grice and Mrs. Mrs. N. A. Heistand, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Charles Housen, Miss Syd-

Seven members of circle No. 2 took ney Smith, and M. W. Nealey. part in the discussion on the first from a new missionary course, tables and accessories for the game de-"Cuba for Christ." Mrs. Wm. McAlister veloped a color scheme of yellow and was leader and others who presented white, which was repeated in the special topics were: Mrs. Ernest Fletcher. Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Barrett score favors went to Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. John McKamy, and Mrs. G. C. Mr. Perry. Stark. Mrs. McKamy, circle chairman, conducted the devotional, reading the

fourth chapter of James The meeting of circle No. 3 was pleasant social gathering. Two amusing contests were directed by Mrs. D. L. Lunsford who was in charge of entertainment. In the first of these, a group of questions were to be answered by names of automobiles. Miss Kate Anderson was winner guessing the identity of advertisers on advertisements from which the names had been cut furnished entertainment, with the members divided in several teams.

Gifts were exchanged from a grabbag and a donation ws made to the church building fund. The following members were present: Mrs. W. B. Barton, Mrs. G. D. Holmes, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Paylore Mrs. W. D. Champion, Mrs. L. H. Anderson, and Miss Kate Anderson wo new members joined the circle at the meeting. They were Mrs. C. L. King and Mrs. E. O. Boker.

The first chapter of the missionary book, "Lottie Moon" was the lesson studied by members of circle No. 4. Mrs. D. H. Trubitte was the teacher and led in a round-table discussion. Mrs. J. E. Chapman, circle chairman, led the de-votional and conducted a brief businoss session. Six members were pre-

Miss Roy Riley is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McConnell. She been unable to teach school this

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#### Methodist W. M. S. Has General Meeting at the Church

A general business meeting of al circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society was held yesterday afternoon, followed by a social gathering in the parlors of the church. An inspiration lesson on "Spiritual Cultivation" was led by Mrs. S. A. Hurst. In the business meeting conducted

by Mrs. W. Purviance, president, the roll was called and answered by circles, sequent beautification and canoniza-Circle No. 1 having the largest per centage of members present. Roll call was followed by a toast from circle No 3 to other circles. It was cleverly given by little Miss Mary Lee Morris. More than twenty-five members

Reports from the four circle chairmen showed that 60 new members had been added to the Missionary society in the last month; that more than 200 calls had been made to the sick and to new residents of the city; and that each circle had sent a number of trays of food to the sick. Circle No. 2 reported that its slogan for the coming months will be, "Our Home, Our Ideal."

The social hour was in charge of nembers of Circle No. 3, who were defeated in a membership campaign. A short program, consisting of a vocal solo by Mrs. Earl Lewis, a piano solo by Josephine Lane, and readings by Members of the Pla-Mor Bridge club, Evelyn Sackett and Edna Dunaway, was greatly enjoyed. A "getting-acquainted" game was played, after which refreshments were served.

sday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses of the afternoon included W. M. Voyles, South Cuyler street. Mrs. H. L. Barnhart, chairman. Mrs. Bridge was played at five attractively R. W. Lane, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. J. D. Sackett, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Plank, Mrs Robert Morris, Mrs. E. D. W. C. De Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Zimmerman, and Mrs. Lee Harrah,

Their guests in the social meeting who were members of other circles, were: Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. W. Mul-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lard, Mr. linax, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. John and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. Hessey, Mrs. Caughey, Mrs. Fred Cary, E. W. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Mrs Roy Bourland, Mrs. Edwin Vicars, Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, Mrs. Hartley, Mrs. J. G. Burgess, Mrs. Chris Baer, Mrs. Irwin Cole. Mrs. W. High score for ladies was made by Purviance, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. C. Mrs. Browne. She was given a beau-T. Nicholson, Mrs. Willis Price, Mrs. tiful powder set in a gold brocaded Earl Lewis, Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Earl torium, Friday night,

case. Mr. De Cordova took high score Studkey. for men and received a tie. Mrs. Lard Mrs. F. M. Gwin, Mrs. George Apple Ward, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Burley, Mrs.

> I. L. Carriker of the Thompso Hardware company, underwent a ton-silectomy yesterday at the McKean & Connor hospital.

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## Claim Massacre Solved as Machine **Gunner Is Caught**

CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (P) Jack Mc-Gurn. rated the ace of gangster ma-chine-gunners, was identified last night s one of the St. Valentine's day gang

He was arrested at the hotel Steven n a suite three floors above that which the state's attorney's investigators have headquarters. An attractive blonde who said she was Louise Wolfe, and who McGurn said was his wife occupied the uite with him.

In a "showup" at detective headquarters following the arrest, McGurn was picked from a line of 20 by two witnesses and identified as one of the killers.

David Stansbury, directing the slayer each for the state's attorney, said: "The crime has now been solved There is no question about it. The prisoners have been viewed by witnesses who declare positively that he is one of the killers. I also know the motive-and have known it for two

"McGurn will set up an alibi, using as his witness the young woman with whom he was arrested. But the alibi will not stand. All we want now is five more men. We shall have them soon. The prisoner denied having had any part in the crime.

#### LAW PROFESSOR DIES

AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (A)-Judge W. S. mkins, 86, credited with having fired the first shot in the Civil war at Fort mpter, S. C., and with the University of Texas law faculty for 30 years. who died yesterday, will be buried in tomorrow. Funeral services will be held here this afternoon and the body will then be sent to Dallas.

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## Rockefeller Again Claims Majority

representing more than 57 per cent of give their proxies to the Rockefeller the stock of the Standard Oil company of Indiana were claimed today jobs if they did so. by the committee headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. This percentage.

was announced, represents 16,000 of the 58,000 stockholders. The committee, which is seeking to

of Standard Votes prevent the re-decision of the prevent the re-election of Col. Robert company, charged that many of the NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (P)-Proxics 18,000 employe stockholders desired to

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# Iowa Park Man

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 28. (P)-J. R. have paid Leonard's divorced wife. Wilson, 40, Iowa Park, was shot to death here last night and O. T. Leofiling charges today.

when the two men wrested a pistol Kean & Connor hospital.

from Leonard.

The shooting occurred at a rooming Killed in Brownwood house. Leonard was said to have objected to attentions Wilson was alleged to J. M. Turner, and little Miss Joyce

No change could be noted today in ager of the Panhandle Herald. nard, Brownwood, was held pending the condition of Mrs. I. S. Reddick, who sustained severe injuries Monday G. W. Hill received a broken leg and night when she and her husband were severe cuts and John Parrott was hurt run over by a car. She is at the Mc-

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#### **Blames Police**



The theory that it was possible that police, and not gangsters disguised as officers, were the actual slayers of seven of the members of "Bugs' Moran's gang in Chicago, has been advanced by Major F. D. Silloway, above, deputy prohibition administrator in Chicago. Witnesses said they saw men in police uniform enter the garage where the slaying took place.

#### Old Coal Fire Is Menacing Town

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 28. (A)-The smouldering peril of a 45-year-old fire in the coal lands of this vicinity today again menaced a section of New Straitsville as the flames, eating their way to the surface, burst out and spread a pall of deadly gas over the hillsides.

Miners from several companies in the vicinity were blasting around an exposed crater in an effort to shut off the flow of air and check the flames.

Started in the 80's by men who fired mine during a strike, the blaze has smouldered since, eating its way along the veins of coal and occasionally cropping to the surface.

CAMEL OIL COMPANY READY TO DRILL TEST

The rig is on the ground for the Camel Oil company's No. 1-B Harrah, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 150, block 3 The cellar has been dug for several months, but no effort was made to drill until the Magnolia Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Harrah, in the same section came in last week for 150 bar-

These tests are three miles west of Pampa in the small production terri-

TRAIN, STREET CAR CRASH HOUSTON, Feb. 28. (A)-Four perons were injured, two seriously, when a San Antonio and Aransas Pass freight trfain struck a street car here late yesterday. The passengers, thrown into a panic, were removed from a window when it was found the exits were block-

Mrs. Samuel Bull of St. Paul. Minn. visiting her sister. Mrs. George Wolfe

Mrs. J. D. Merriman, J. D. Jr., Mrs. Turner are visiting in Panhandle today. Mr. Merriman is business man-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28. (AP)-Hogs Receipts 6,000; 10@20c higher; top \$11.00 on choice 190 to 240 pounds: acking sows \$8.75@9.90.

Cattle: Receipts 4,000; calves 500 steers weak: other classes steady slaughter steers, good and choice 950 to 1,500 pounds \$11.65@14.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to 950 pounds \$11.75@14.50; cows, good and choice \$8.25@10.00; vealers( milk-fed) medium to choice \$9.50@15.00.

Sheep: Receipts 7,000; bidding 50c lower for fat lambs.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 28. (P)-Wheat: No. red 1.35@1-4; No. 2 hard 1.22 1-2@ 1.24 1-4.

Corn: No. 4 mixed 91 1-4@1-2; No. yellow 94 1-4@3-4. Oats: No. 2 white 51 1-2; Sample grade 44 1-2@ 47.

EMBARGO DECLARED WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (AP)-As a precaution against thead of foot and mouth disease and rinderpest in this country, Secretary Wilbur has issued an order prohibiting naval vessels from landing in United States ports meats procured in foreign ports.

POTASH MONOPLY BROKEN NEW YORK, Feb. 28. (P)-Govern ment counsel announced today that after almost two years of litigation the fight of the United States to break up operation of the so-called Franco-German potash trust in this country has ended, and all relief sought had

Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo was

siness visitor here yesterday.

the way were

not yet been computed: Borger, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Ranger. Pampa, Bal- for a federal building. linger, Childress, College Station, Colorado, Eastland, Edinburg, Electra, Graham, Kerrville, Kingsville, Lamesa, Mc-Camey, Mercedes, Midland. Nocona Quanah, Stephenville, and Uvalde.

The belief is that 31 buildings in Texas for which congress has already authorized funds will all be completed within less than five years. The twentyfive which the treasury department desires to build in Texas but has not yet received authorization for appropriation will all be completed in ten

Some way to better mail service in Pampa has been sought for some time. Free mail delivery was asked repeat-edly last year, and the local post officials and Manager George Briggs of the Board of City Development placed much data in the hands of the postal department. The lack of sidewalks in portions of the proposed zones has blocked obtaining this service. Free

mail delivery would relieve congestion in the post office. In lieu of granting this service under the present conditions however, the post office department has acted upon an older reques

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## Lindbergh Has Most Serious of **His Few Mishaps**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28. (#)—The world that loves a lover was thrilled today by the superb airmanship and gallantry of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. He exhibited those traits in saving his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, and himself from serious injury, or worse, yesterday when their three-hour picnic jaunt ended in a crash.

Colonel Lindbergh today had the pain of a wrenched shoulder and a badly damaged airplne to remind him of the narrowness of their escape. Miss Morrow fared better.

After leaving Valbuena air field yesterday with a small bag packed with sandwiches Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Morrow flew to a nearby spot for a picnic lunch. In the take-off for the return trip the airplane lost its right wheel-probably, it is now believed, because a mechanic greasing it had failed to refasten the cotter key which held it to the axle.

Warns Miss Morrow When he was flying back to Valbuena field Colonel Lindbergh's thoughts were on his predicament, and how best to emerge from it. Finally.he reached over to Miss Morrow, seated at his side, and told her, above the roar of the motor. they probably would turn over when they landed.

He showed her how to take the cushions from the plane's seats and pack them around her body. with others about her head so that the shock of the crash would be lessened. Then to guard against explosion of the gasoline when the plane turned over he maneuvered back and forth over the field until all but the dregs in the tank were exhausted.

He waved to army mechanics and officers below, pointing to his damaged landing gear, and then shot out of space onto the land, lighting gracefully on one wheel and the tail skid. It seemed for a moment the plane would come to rest without mishap, but the loose end of the axle struck the ground and it careened forward, turning over, first on its nose and then on its back,

Field attendants helped the aviator and Miss Morrow, obviously badly frightened, through it windows to the he lists as important, second only to ground. His first words turning to her were, "are you all right."

Lindy To Hospital. At the Morrow home Dr. Sidney er was dislocated. An effort was made to administer an anaesthetic at the ble teacher. Morrow home, but when this failed the "We want our teachers to keep a at Conway are striving to qualify for tion. The tablets cost 2c each at all aviator was taken to the Lady Cowdray breast of the times," Jones said. "If the team of three and a probable alhospital for the operation.

a teacher can wear short skirts be- ternate. Within two hours he emerged, his right arm and shoulder bandaged heavi- And nobody, least of all myself, will ly and shrouded in a gray overcoat, and complain if there is rouge and lipstick insisted on driving an automobile with in her purse." Miss Morrow and her sister Elizabeth to Valbuena field to inspect his plane likely to be ill-natured, unable to control herself and may keep the class and the damage done to it.

The sight of the plane, propeller room in a turmoil. twisted. one wing smashed, and landing gear gone, brought a frown to his face, Then he smiled, gave some instruc of an ideal teacher. Cecilia Sholle was tions looking to its repair, and brush- his choice for good health, and Aileen ing aside would-be questioners, went Mannenin as an ideal type because back to the embassy.

The plane which crashed was the ness four passenger Travelair monoplane City of Wichita, borrowed last week by the aviator for his flight here to visit his finacee. At the field it was believed repairs could be made without too great difficulty.



DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WM, E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist An English writer recently quoted Dr. Barnes, the bishop of Birmingham, as having said that the three greatest living men in the world today year. Last year Pampa's quota of men are Gandhi of India, Grenfell of Labrador and Schweitezer, a missionary in it will probably be increased to five this the French Congo

Possibly in the field of their sort of greatness comparison cannot be made, and each one of these—as the mark of his real greatness-would disclaim box 712, Pampa, being anything but a very lowly child of God, seeking to know and to do his

If money is the standard we can compare the greatness of men according to how much they possess. If fame and power are the standards the comparison is not so easy, but it can still be made. But when it comes to a realm where men and women have given all that they have to God and to their fellowmen comparison fails; the lowliest is as the greatest.

This is probably what the poet Brown ing meant when he said:

"All service is alike with God." Whether, or not Bishop Barnes was correct in his judgement. he has judged according to the right standard. For did not Jesus say, "He that is greatest among you shall be your servant?" The world's supreme souls are those who minister the cup of cold water in the name of Christ.

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training and education.

comingly, she should wear them.

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Miss Jean Burroughs, a student in

the school of education, is Jones' idea

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## **Wayland Expects Another Increase** in Spring Term

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 28.—The present nrollment of Wayland college is 259 students, the next to the largest in the proximately 130 members.

The Wayland debating team mem

The Nunn library of Wayland college received 19 new volumes recently donated by S. W. Smith of Plainview. These books contain sermons of Charles Hatton Spurgeon, the greatest Baptist preacher that England ever knew. These bring the total of books donated by Rev. Smith to nearly 100. Rev. Smith spent several years in university work and seminary training and being a lover of good literature had selected his books with great care. He intimates that these will soon be followed by another gift which will omprise almost as many additional Cetting Up Nights

Signal, Columbus Minister's Wife Relates Experience

W. H. Mitchell, 824 No. Park St., Columbus, Ohio says: "My wife was troubled seriously with bladder irritation until we used lithlated buchu (Keller Formula.) She would Grout, vocational agriculture teacher. have to get up 6 to 8 times each night.

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history of the institution. A number of new students have enrolled for the spring term which opens Monday. The summer term will open June 3, and Dean L. T. Huff expects the enrollment to reach 300 before the close of the spring and summer terms. The graduating class this spring has 43 members, while the Junior class make up nearly one-half the school with ap-

bers started a successful season Friday night when they met the Freshman team of West Texas State Teachers' college of Canyon and won the decision on the negative side of the question, Resolved, "That the Parliamentary System of Government Is Superior to the Presidential System." The debate was held at Plainview with Reid DeWeese, Nual Clark, and Willis J. Ray representing Wayland col-

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## **Associated Press** Poll Shows Only One Round Lead

By ALAN J. GOULD. Associated Press Sports Editor. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28. (P)-The impetuous fling of youth, it seems isn't enough. Young Stribling, idol of the South, had his fling last night, but at the end of the glamorous melodrama of Miami Beach, the official decision went to Jack Sharkey, the hard-hitting sailor from down East.

In a 10-round match that was alternately fast and dull, Sharkey overcame a big lead on points piled up by Stribling in the first six rounds and won with a strong finish in the last four rounds.

The Bostonian had his hand lifted aloft as the victor by Referee Lou Magnolia of New York, but his mar-

The youthful representative of the South was easily the favorite of the crowd of fight fans at the Pampa Daily News sports party last night When, in the early rounds, Stribling had the better of the exchanges, applause was frequent. Nor were the fans convinced when the leased wire carried the flash that Referee Lou Magnolia had picked Sharkey as the

The blow-by-blow account and highlights of the Battle of the Everglades were megaphoned by Harry E. Hoare, sports editor, and copies of the service were furnished the two athletic clubs

gin of victory was thin and far from convincing, either to a majority of exof Flamingo park.

Score Sheet Clear Magnolia, sole arbiter of the battle, did not hesitate to lift Sharkey's hand nor did his score sheet, showing six rounds for the Boston boxer, three for critics, although widely at variance in their opinions, were not far from manimous in agreement with the ver-The majority, in a poll taken by the Associated Press, credited Sharkey with no more than a single round's

Stribling, outweighed and out-boxed, but not out-gamed, fought the more spectacular fight. He furnished the one big moment of drama in the fourth round when he caught Sharkey flush on the left temple with an overhand right that staggered the Boston sailor and made his knees sag momentarily. Georgian was unable to follow up his a feature, say the tank experts who torium, Friday night.

Sharkey, in better fighting condition, was woefully slow, ineffective and wild at times, but he fought the more business-like fight. He won by the colorless, but nevertheless effective, method of pounding Stribling's body until it was sore, bruised and blotchy

Sharkey Moves Up Yet for all the closeness of the deision, the victory moves the Boston battler another furlong along the comeback trail. His next opponentin the program leading up to a possible come-back by Jack Dempsey in the struggle for Gene Tunney's vacat-ed throne—probably will be the rugged They have challenge to the winner.

35,000 contributed to an astonishing color banner. "gate" estimated at \$400,000 for the venture that Tex Rickard planned as of women's supremacy pass from Suafter many misgivings.

It was, altogether, a great show in which the big fight itself seemed in the end only a major item, the climax but not the whole thing. For the famous figures of sports, of business, politics, and society, this spectacle was

mething to see. For the thousands of ordinary fans and pleasure seekers, it was perhaps worth the price to pick out the celebrities who filled the ringside rows; to see Jack Dempsey, the promoter, in his tuxedo; to note Johnny Farrell, Castle McLaughlin or Estelle Taylor Dempsey, or the big chiefs of business

#### Road Amendment Faces Hard Test

AUSTIN, 28. (P)—Having succeeded in passing it through the senate yesterday with not a vote to spare, proonents of the constitutional amendnent resolution submitting a statewide highway bond issue to the people were busy today trying to line up 100 votes in the house necessary for its passage

The vote in the senate was 21 to 7, with the 21 needed to complete a two-thirds majority, necessary in both houses before a constitutional amendment can be submitted. Although admitting that it will be a close fight in the house, friends of the bond issue are anguine of succes there. The original resolution was amended to provide that an ad valorem tax would be levied to the Germantown Cricket club, they retire the bonds,

# YOUNG TANK STARS FLOCK



Such school-girl flashes as Jane Fauntz (center) and Eleanor Holm right) will give Martha Norelius (inset) and other established favorites a race for honors at the woman's national titular meet in Chicago February who is still the "champion" to a group 27-March 2.

perts or to most of the crowd of 40.- girls of early high school age are participate in the sprin ooo packed in the picturesque setting going to steal the show at the women's events at the national meet. girls of early high school age are participate in the spring board national indoor championships here February 27-March 2, if the young big event but another familiar figure

women don't look out. Holm of the Women's Swimming as- Women's Swimming association of Stribling, and one even, leave room Georgia Coleman of the Los Angeles meter championship at both the 1924 for any doubt in his mind. Ringside Athletic club, 16-year-old Jane Fauntz and 1928 Olympic. of the Illinois Athletic club and others of the mid-'teens to crowd the older mermaids for center positions in the

the way from the Pacific coast not 8 here today.

with the big reputation of having gone tributed to the flood. to Amsterdam with America's leading swimmers, is a breast stroke star with

CHICAGO. (P) - Swift-swimming know. She also is a diver and will

Helen Meany will not be at in big time natatorium circles will be There will be 15-year-old Eleanor there. She is Martha Norelius of the sociation of New York; 16-year-old New York. Miss Norelius won the 400

OHIO AT FLOOD STAGE

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, Feb. 28. (P)-The peak of the Ohio river flood Miss Coleman who is coming all was reached at government dam No.

only will be a threat to the field but | Swollen by freshets from the Pennshe is the favorite to win the national sylvania mountains and Ohio streams diving championship. Helen Meany, the river climbed past its flood stage veteran of 12 swimming campaigns, at 30 feet and reached a maximum will not defend her title in this event. which observers at the dam said would Jane Fauntz, the slender little girl decrease unless further rains con-

See "TOMMY," high school audi-

By ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer The last five years have been more

sweeping in their changes and more

Spaniard, Paulino Uzcudun, who grin-ned last night as he watched two of United States to France, the decline Big Bill was his rivals in action and flaunted his and fall of the Johnston-Tilden dynasty stand at Germantown, beating Cochet simultaneously with the rise of the with a marvelous exhibition and domi-Of the crowd of some 40,000, about Lacoste-Cochet reign under the tri-

a big gamble and which his successors, led by Jack Dempsey and "Big Bill" star, to possession of the cooler more dynamic and harder-hitting American girl, Helen wills of California.

Professional tennis has made its competitive debut, with Lenglen, Richards and Howard Kinsey as the most con- Tilden still their main barrier. He won spicious withdrawals from amateur ranks: leading figures in a trend to- his nemesis Lacoste. ward the institution of real open championships.

Five years ago the first big, perma nent stadium dedicated to lawn tennis was christened by the famous West new talent for its future teams. The Side club at Forest Hills, Long Island, world's first ten now is dominated by tuxedo; to note Johnny Farrell, to mark a definite turn in the popular- France, with the list, from top to botization of the game that was once a tom, composed of Cochet, Lacoste, plaything of society at Newport. Since then, big business methods have been applied to develop tennis in all parts of the country under the organizing influence of the U.S. L. T. A.

But it is the playing end of the game that has furnished the main excitement of the past five years. Nothing better can convey the idea of its turns than a glance at the world's "first ten'

of 1923 1. W. T. Tilden, U. S. A. 2. W. M. Johnston, U. S. A. 3. J. O. Anderson, Australia. 4. Richard N. Williams, U. S. A. Francis T. Hunter, U. S. A. Vincent Richards, U. S. A. B. I. C. Norton, South Africa, 8. Manuel Alonso, Spain, 9. Jean Washer, Belgium, 10. Henri Cochet, France:

Tilden and Johnston lasted longer than any other combination in tennis, but in September, 1927, on the courts of followed the footsteps of the Doherty torium, Friday night,

brothers, Brookes and Wilding and other famous teams.

The handwriting, perhaps, was on the wall then, for Lacoste had beaten American championship for the first They have seen the swift transition time after Cochet had put Tilden out

> Big Bill was the hero'in the fina nating the victory of himself and Hunter in the doubles. But Johnston

The French solidified their ranks in 1928 for the home stand and retained the Davis cup by a 4-1 margin, with the only American victory and that over

There does not seem much prospect of the French winning streak being interrupted in 1929. Johnston has retired and Tilden starts the year under sus pension while America is looking to Tilden, Hunter, Borotra. Lott, Austin, Hennessey, de Morpurge and Hawkes.

#### T. I. A. A. Champions Challenge Simmons

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 28. (A)-Daniel Baker college clinched the 1929 bas-ketball championship of the Texas Inercollegiate Athletic association last night by defeating the West Texas Teachers of Canyon, 33 to 27, in the first of a two-game series here. This was made possible by the de

feat handed the East Texas Teachers of Commerce by the North Texas Teachers' quintet at Commerce last night. The score of this game was 59 R. E. Blaie, Daniel Baker coach, has

issued a challenge to the Simmons university's Cowboys, Texas conference See "TOMMY," high school audi-

## Dempsey. Still Champ to Many of His Admirers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28. (A)t would not be surprising to see Jack Dempsey, former champion of all the

Last night's bout was presented. "by pion took his promoting just as seriously as he did his fighting when he won the title.

When Jack came down to the ringside before the main bout to say to the hard-headed newspapermen who had come to scoff and remained to marvel, that the house was a sell out and that 35,000 persons had paid \$400, 000 to see a non-championship bout, wore a smile literally stretching from ear to ear.

When the first preliminary started he sat with his wife near the ring holding a handful of telegrams wishing him luck in his first promotion effort. As the boys in the ring punched at each other the telegrams were waved back and forth, keeping time with the

He liked the fight.

"t was great," he declared. Whether the promotion urge will lure him permanently from the ring remains to be seen. But the big fellow of devoted friends had a big time last night. That can't be taken away, no 33 matter whether he dodges or watches flying gloves the next time,

# Foreign Conquest 3 3 Rest of

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28. (A)-Now that Young Stribling, has grown fornia tour, either as a candidate or to such an extent that he is recog-friend of a candidate, you will be glad

the Georgian is headed for a fighting ably have several friends who have, tour of foreign fields.

tressed by last night's defeat. He feels, There is no extra charge and the regu-as do "Ma" and "Pa" Stribling, his lar high grade of work that has made parents and managers, that he has at the framing of the Pampa Furniture last impressed his prowess on the fight company popular will be done.

boy wasn't in as perfect condition as we would have wished but he has proved that he doesn't have to pick his

"Stribling," Sharkey said, "is a tricky, fast, resourceful fighter with a tricky, fast, resourceful fighter with a deceptive attack. He'll murder any get more votes and for buying somedramatic than any other period of Tilden the year before and won the man that walks into him. His right thing you or your friends need.—(adv.) hand is a rip. He'll cause lots of trouble for many heavyweights."

#### CAPITOL DOINGS

House continues consideration university land leasing bill.

J. T. Robison, land commissioner continues testimony before investigating committee.

# **Fight Results**

By The Associated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Jack Sharkey Boston, outpointed Young Stribling Macon, Ga., (10), Sid Terris, North Carolina, knocked out Paul Hoffman, Holland, (4). Charley Pond, Fort Worth Tex., knocked out Chief Newberry, Asbury Park. N. J., (3). Andy Callahan heavyweight boxers of the world, pokaing about a paper-littered Flamingo park today with a broad smile on his face.

Lawrence, Mass., stopped Joe McKenzle Norfolk, Va., (3). Rush Heise, Columbus Ga., outpointed Mike Firpo, Tampa, Fla., (4). Abie Bain, Newark, N. J. knocked out Red Riely, Troy, N. Y., (1) Jack Dempsey through special ar-rangement with Madison Square Gar-den corporation," and the old cham-McCarthy, Boston, outpointed Sully Tony Fuente, Mexico City, stopped Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex., (4). Johnny Grosso, Mount Vernon, N. Y. outpointed Marty Gallagher, Washing-

# Basketball Scores

At Ithaca, N. Y.-Dartmouth 33,

Cornell 28. Lawrence, Kans, St. Mary's 26 Haskell Institute 22. Hays. Kans.-Hays Teachers 24

Washburn 22. Crete, Neb.-Doane 30, Grand Island 15 Fulton, Mo.-Westminster 22, Drury

Fort Worth—Texas Christian 53, Baylor 24. Brownwood, Texas,-Daniel Baker

33, West Texas Teachers 27. Albuquerque - Northern Arizona Teachers 35, New Mexico U. 33. Weatherford, Okla. - Southwestern Teachers college 35, Oklahoma City U

Spokane Gonzaga 31, Spokane uni

# Exchiture Firm Go Abroad for Offers Votes for

If you are interested in the Calito such an extent that he is recognized, even in defeat, as a formidable to hear the following announcement: heavyweight contender, "W. L." is bound for another lengthy tour.

This time, instead of fighting biweekly through the fistic hinter-lands, haven't a picture to frame you proband who will be glad to let you take The Southerner is by no means dis- their pictures down to be framed

The same number of votes, 500, will "We think we won that fight," said be given for each chemical mitten "We think we won that in the beginning of the portant now. There are no alibis. The you have been wanting for dusting portant now.

Jack Sharkey was so pleased with bring some of your friends to buy. If you have one of these mittens claim the heavyweight championship and demand a return match with Jack them these mittens and you will be 500 votes ahead for each mitten they

#### FOCH UNIMPROVED

PARIS, Feb. 28. (A)-The condition of Marshal Foch, waging a desperate fight for life against disease, was sald by his physicians today to be "sta-

See "TOMMY," high school audirium, Friday night.

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Sam Browne belt and performed other could provide. similar duties such as fall to a batman, or personal servant.

make Gubbins the hero. Gubbins was attention. Then his nose would quive a remarkable character. His one great and his whiskers would gyrate in pure the melancholy visage of the Brother for Adolphe. Finally would come the Stiggins of Pickwickian fame.

But Gubbins possessed none of the guile of the reverend gentleman whom aln with such suggestions as, "Begthem boots any more, will you sir?" not were stacked before him. cond-hand clothing was a fetish for

Undoubtedly Gubbins has claims to for yourself. I'm going ahead with the crumbs story as best I can. It's a true account

of an event that happened in 1917. Adolphe and the adjutant captain into all the nooks and even took a and Gubbins all lived in the maze of look over the edge. Not much sustendugouts under the British front-line ance down below; nothing but the big trenches in the Lens sector in France. boxes of Verey lights which were kept Gubbins cleaned the boots and belts there for safety. Even a rat couldn't and made himself generally useful, but eat explosives. he was the shadow of his master and never was far away from the one he and that was behind the bottle with served. The adjutant captain, being the burning candle in it. Adolphe all-round man for the colonel, main-sighed and trotted over to the light. tained an office in one of the dugouts. He must have stubbed his toe, for over and here nightly Adolphe used to visit went the bottle and the candle dropped

Adolphe was a big trench rat, but lights.

of a sweet.

Adolphe was superior. Even his coat began to go off. The little room was This tale involves so many outstand- almost black and as sleek and shiny red ones, every color under the sun. ing personalities that one scarcely as Gubbins' nose, Every night as the Some were intended to signal a retreat knows how to begin. There was Adolphe the Rat, and boards, working by the light of candles and some told of an imminent assault there was the adjutant captain, and stuck in bottles Adolphe the Rat used by the enemy. But big or little, green there was Private Gubbins, who acted to come in for a friendly chat and the cr red, the unhappy adjutant ultimate-as squire to the captain, which is to few bits of bread which represented ly got them all on some portion of his say that Gubbins polished his knight's the best the adjutant's hospitality anatomy. Adolphe the Rat, being su-

Always the program was the same. At first glance one is inclined to shuffle along until he had attracted fought his way through the barrage offering of crumbs to seal the pact of

friendship. So for many weeks, until one night e resembled. If he had any weakness | Adolphe found a lack of welcome. The t all, it lay in a penchant for cast- adjutant was buried in work. The wearing apparel of his master. fighting had been heavy in his sector, Daily he importuned the adjutant cap- and even then the great German shells were making the earth amout him gin' pardon, sir, but you won't be need- quake. Orders, dispatches and what

Adolphe snuggled up and tried his Gubbins, but a man can have werse best to attract attention. No good. The djutant didn't even see him. Adolphe's eclings were cruelly hurt, but he was the position of hero. Still it was Adol-a superior chap, as we have said, and thing, and had the adjutant captain he had brains. There was no need to not played his part there would have sacrifice his supper, just for pride. So been no show. Oh, well, pick the hero he started on a still hunt for his

> Adolphe nosed about the table, but he saw no bread. He poked his head There was only one place left to look

squarely into an open box of Verey

he was not like others of his breed. Great rockets of every discription

perior and a thinker, disappeared. Adolphe would mount the table and the explosions. The adjutant finally auditorium at 8 p. m., March 8, and

to the door and staggered out into the runway. His hair was burned off his face and hands were black and olistered, his clothing was burning in

As he stood swaying, dazed by th ierce bombardment, which had all bu cost him his life, his shadow slid out from behind a post. Grubbins looked his smoking master over in sorrow for mement, and then his face bright

"Beggin' pardon, sir," he sald, with salute, "but you won't be needin

Dr. J. A. Odom announces that he has formed a partnership with Dr Thomas R. Martin of Dallas, Dr Mar tin has been for the past year with the City and County host ital of Dallas

perior and a thinker, disappeared.

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# sir against humanity was his face joy as the adjutant talked to him and which bore a striking resemblance to betted him. It was the children's hour SUN SOON TO SET FOR

PALO ALTO, Calif., Feb. 27.—Every way through the 16th year of his life dog has his day, and Lupo had his in the home of his mistress, Mrs long ago. He's just an old almost Helen Getchell, here. His sun has toothless police dog now lazying his about set.



Lupo, oldest carrine veteran of the

But he had his day, once, and it was a great day. Lupo is the oldest surviving canine

eteran of the World War. Like many war heroes, he had never been heard of before he leaped into fame. His former master, an Italian count, took him to the war-and Lupo saw it all.

Lupo sat in his master's combat plane over the trenches. He went into No Man's Land to succor the wounded. He was hit by shrapnel, and once one of his legs was broken by an army-He has outlived the effects of these wounds, but he still remembers military discipline, and there isn't a better behaved dog in Cali-

But those brave days were long ago Lupo takes it easy now; a walk with his mistress every morning, an idle stroll through neighboring back yards by his lonescme, and a long session on the living room rug in the afternoons and evenings. Lupo is about through, Every dog has his day. And Lupo's

day-three and a half years of fight-

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Stinnett Station to Be of Brick

STINNETT, Feb. 28.—The Rock Isand will build a brick station in Stinnett, with construction beginning imnediately, according to an announcenent made by A. S. Stinnett, who quoted Vice-president Frisch of the railway company. The station is to be built at the east end of Broadway. at a site previously chosen by the company engineers.

Stinnett will chose a mayor and two be held April 2. The places to be filled are now held by Lester Walters, mayor; T. H. Williams and W. S. Christian mmissioners. No candidates for any of these officers had announced the latter part of last week.

#### McLean Will Insist Upon Cleanliness

M'LEAN, Feb. 28.-The McLean city ouncil has passed an ordinance makng it a misdemeanor for any person ngaged in business in the city to pernit trash or rubbish from his estabishment to accumulate on his proprty or the adjoining streets and al-The city will provide a city garon the business men, for removing

The McLean Oil company is now rilling past 300 feet in its test on the Back land, northwest quarter, section 24, block 25, H. & G. N. railway urvey. This is the first test to be nade on McClellan creek south of the Travis well, which came in as a gush-

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young man bowed ironically. "Oh, Jack, don't!" Ruth cried. "Give him enough rope—" Mc. some Harry Borden, promises to be Mann shrugged, but his face was one of the biggest crime sensations livid with anger. "I admit your charge, Mr. Hayward: I am open. Thomas H. McMann, in minded, and you can oblige me with charge of the investigation, expects a little more information. You saw Borden across the airshaft, didn't

Ruth held her breath, then released it with a sigh of relief as Jack retorted emphatically: "I did not! I never even went near the posed in the doorway. window. I had other things to think about, besides Borden."

making violent love to Miss Lester," McMann reminded him. "You made to the importunate reporters, threatened, in the presence of "Don't mind so terribly, sweet!"

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"Come clean, Hayward! You own (To Be Continued)

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drawer of my desk, unfired. I have never used it."

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How stupid I've been! Of course

he'd have cleaned it and put it back if he had killed Borden! He had plenty of time-McMann rose. "As you say, Hayward, I'm open-minded! I'll have a look at that gun, and then, still open-minded, I'll wait for Pederson's report on whether it's been fired or not. Pederson's our firearms expert, and if he says it's never been fired, I'll take his word for it-but not yours. Pretty clever of you to admit possession of a gun, but you knew damned well

that the record would show when and where you purchased it." He strode to the communicating door, opened it, flung it wide, and addressed the detective who talking over the telephone: "Back in a minute, Birdwell. Keep an eye on this couple for me, won't you? Come on out—both of you!" and he motioned to Ruth and Jack, who

still stood beside Borden's desk.

"Been busy on the phone. The

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to be one of the biggest crime sensations of the year, and that Detective Sergeant Thomas H. McMann, in charge of the investigation, expects to make an arrest before the day is

WELL, Hayward," McMann and the detective who had been sta- surance company, since I'd counter

answered tiredly: "Much ringing. terrupted significantly. "And talked 10 minutes? Who little news. Clay's out to round up was the girl?" McMann was heavily the Dubois woman."

Jack answered, his flush deepening demanded irritably: "Hasn't that What's the last address you have, "A business call at two o'clock on Miss Lester? We've got to get Saturday afternoon? Pretty thin," him.

McMann commented dryly. "I sup-"I'll put Callahan on the job. pose you can give me the name of sir," Birdwell volunteered wearily. "Anything else?" "No. Yes, wait! Hayward, you say you and Miss Lester lunched

the conversation, though I had hoped to spare Miss Lester the bad at the Chester Hotel? . . . Which table?" Jack answered concisely, coolly. "Tell the manager of the hotel pany. He was still in his office, and to send me the waiter who served

this couple on Saturday, Birdwell,

and tell him to make it snappy,' McMann directed. "Biggers is holding off a swarm been turned down after a medical of reporters out there in the hall," examination, because of high blood Birdwell volunteered uninterestedly. "Ready for 'em yet, sir?"

"No!" McMann barked. "Just hours. And that's no lie! Be sure den, remember!" for one of his tightly clenched fists they get my name spelled right. And Birdwell, bring Rita Dubois to me as soon as Clay drags her in."

McMann waved his subordinate sentence that was tumbling out on the receding tide of doubt and fear which had made the last two hours hayward again. "So it took you "Yes you did! You 10 minutes to answer the phone and pick up a couple of theater tickets.

Yes, you did 'You believed her detective returned—empty named, so firmly that you came back later gloating over the disappearance of to kill Borden!" McMann shouted. his latest suspect's gun. . . . a nightmare. So much was clear now-his worried, harassed manner on Saturday, his moodiness Sat- That right?"

urday evening and Sunday evening,

opened the attack with his tioned at the telephone in the outer on the commission to get married short bark of a laugh, "you've had office, in place of Patrolman Rand, on, so I sat at my desk for two or plenty of time to figure out why appeared in the doorway. "Check three minutes, trying to get hold of ing seats at the large table in the plenty of time to figure out why took you at least 10 minutes to ind those theater fickets."

| The doorway. Check the time indices, trying to get at the large table in the doorway. Check myself before seeing Miss Lester center of the reception room, where again. I didn't want to spoil her every word they uttered could be Jack flushed darkly but his voice was steady. "I had no trouble find. called John C. Hayward Saturday ment—" He drew a quick, sharp ing the tickets. They were in plain afternoon. . . . Any news, Birdwell? breath, then smiled down at the missing office boy's desk. sight on my desk. But when I entered my office the phone was ringing and I answered it, of and permanently bored with life, didn't you, Hayward?" McMann in-

"You're certainly open-minded, McMann!" Jack laughed contemptuously. "First you sum up a mag-"The call was from an insurance ompany with which I do business," McMANN consulted his notes, on inficent case against Mrs. Borden, until the poor woman herself must have half-believed she did it. Then and his eyes involuntarily glancing office boy blown in yet? . . . No? you make an equally strong case against Miss Lester, and now both him on the threshold. of them must give way to your new favorite-John Carrington Hay- the massive detective told them, ward!" And the foolhardy, angry raising his hand impressively for young man bowed ironically. young man bowed ironically.

Mann shrugged, but his face was one of the biggest crime sensations livid with anger. "I admit your of the year, and that Detective Sercharge, Mr. Hayward: I am open- geant Thomas H. McMann, in minded, and you can oblige me with a little more information. You saw to make an arrest before the day Borden across the airshaft, didn't is over. . . .

Ruth held her breath, then released it with a sigh of relief as Jack retorted emphatically: "I did not! I never even went near the posed in the doorway. window. I had other things to think about, besides Borden."

"I did-before she had assured me that Borden had not touched her," Jack answered evenly. "But I believed Miss Lester when she assured me that she had hurt her Jack. Totally unprepared, he would

"Yes; you did! You believed her "Come clean, Hayward! You own "Not exactly," Jack answered a gun yourself, don't you? You that work-stuffed briefcase— evenly. "I was pretty well knocked didn't spend good money—hard up out by the bad news from the in-as you are—to protect Borden's telephone line.

offices from hold-up men and neglect your own safety-did you?" "I own a .38 caliber Colt's autonatic, exactly like the pistol I gave Miss Lester," Jack answered steadily. "You will find it in the bottom rawer of my desk, unfired. I have

never used it." As he spoke, Ruth stared at him in terrer she was powerless to con-ceal, wanted to clap her hand over his mouth to hold back that damning admission.

"Why, he doesn't know the gun is gone!" she realized, with almost hysterical joy. "He doesn't know! How stupid I've been! Of course he'd have cleaned it and put it back if he had killed Borden! He had plenty of time-McMann rose. "As you say, Hay-

ward, I'm open-minded! I'll have a look at that gun, and then, still open-minded, I'll wait for Pederson's report on whether it's been fired or not. Pederson's our firearms expert, and if he says it's never been fired, I'll take his word for it-but not yours. Pretty clever of you to admit possession of a but you knew damned well that the record would show when and where you purchased it."

He strode to the communicating loor, opened it, flung it wide, and talking over the telephone: "Lack in a minute, Birdwell. Keep an eye on this couple for me, won't you? Come on out—both of you!" and he motioned to Ruth and Jack, who still stood beside Borden's desk.

FLUSHED, but with heads held high, they obeyed, silently takengage heard by Birdwell, who had taken possession of the unaccountably

"I haven't scattered the reporters vet. sir." Birdwell volunteered "Been busy on the phone. The waiter's coming right over."

"Well, guess I'll have to give 'em minute," McMann conceded, with feigned reluctance, smoothing his hair and adjusting his tie, as he opened the outer door.

A barrage of questions halted

"No, nothing for you yet, boys," "Oh, Jack, don't!" Ruth cried. Henry P. Borden, known as 'Hand-"Give him enough rope—" Mc-Mc- some Harry' Borden, promises to be charge of the investigation, expects

News photographers pressed forward, cameras were aimed, flash-

Ruth uttered a low, strangled cry and her sweetheart's arms closed "And yet you knew he'd been about her, as McMann closed the

His handsome young face was very grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for edged the collapse of his plans for discovery grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for discovery grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for discovery grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for discovery grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for discovery grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for the presence of the presence of the plans for the presence of the presence of the plans for the presence of to make an arrest within a few Moran, the elevator boy, to kill Bor- Jack pleaded. "He's just a blundering fool-"

"Oh, don't!" Ruth shuddered. Birdwell's weary but wrtchful eye was upon her. She knew then that it was useless to try to warn have to face McMann when the detective returned-empty handed,

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The busy