PRICE FIVE CENTS

ND BILLS NOW BEFORE HOUSE

JOHNSTON SAYS MRS. HAMMONDS DEFINI

POPE'S SOVEREIGNTY IS ANNOUNCED UNDER NEW

BEGAN IN 1870 NOW SETTLED

Many Powers Granted to Pontiff in His "State"

HUNDRED MILLION INDEMNITY GIVEN

Italy Will Endeavor to Enforce Canons of Church

ROME, Feb., 7 (A)-Official announcement of an agreement between and the Holy See and the Italian state was made today by Cardinal Casparri papal secretary of state, before the diplomatic body accredited to the

The agreemen settling the Italo-Roman question will be signed Sunday, in the Lateran palace, one of the places outside the vatican where extraterritoriality was insured by a law of 1871. Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, will sign for the pope, and Premier Mussolini for King Victor Em-

ment between Vatican and Italian SNOW IS LIKELY state which began in 1870 with the investing of Rome by the troops of King Victor Emmanuel I of Italy and subsequent selfimposed imprisonment of the Pope at the Vatican. Extra Land Declined

While there is to be only a small addition to the Vatican grounds-the pope having refused the Villa Doria enlargement offered him-the pope is to be ruler supreme within its confines.

He is to have the power of coining money, issuance of banknotes, postage stamps, and other prerogatives of a sovereign state. He will have his own railway station, telegraph and telephone, post, wireless station and aviation field. His domain is to be known as the "Vatican City" or the "Vatican State."

A monetary indemnity of two million billion lire is payable in cash or Italian government bonds immediately is allowed.

Church Laws Retained

It is in the concession of the Italian state, binding itself to secure enforcement of the Roman Catholic canon law throughout Italy, that many see the greatest victory for the church. The canon law contains 2,414 canons, or rules, regulating faith, morals, conduct and discipline of church members

Italy's agreement to secure its enforcement throughout the country is an entirely new experiment in any modern country, and is one for which the Holy See has fought to obtain from various Italian governments for more than a thousand years. During the whole period of the temporal power 1,116 years—the Italian governments resisted the move, and received reinforcement from the emperors of France and the German rulers who wished to free themselves from any further restriction of their sovereignty by the

Columbia University estimates that approximately 60 per cent of its students are employed

THE WEATHER VANE *

WEST TEXAS: Snow in north, rain in south portion tonight; Friday, cloudy rain or snow in south portion, colder in south portion. Notify stockmen.

AND A SMILE WASHINGTON (A)-Naturally the girls would like to have the governor of Connecticut do as the governor of augural parade instead of riding. Mr. Trumbull will be attended by his prospective son-in-law, Major John Cool**Next Secretary?**



Colonel Henry L. Stimson, above, now governor general of the Phillippines, present situation. s rumored to have been offered the post of Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet and to have accept-Manila in time to reach Washington pathy for the governor's cause. for the inauguration of Mr. Hoover on March 4.

Last night was, according to many citizens. the coldests of the winter. Temperatures of from one below zero to eight degrees above were claimed today. A light snow fell at intervals last

night, and intermittently today, but the total was not over two inches in this immediate vicinity at noon. Toward midday the weather was slightly moderated, and snowflakes fell lazily and not very thickly from a lighter sky.

Cold wind last night added to the lire (about \$105,000,000) of which one discomfort of travel in the cold. Business and social activities slowed down, but vesterday afternoon sleigh riding was popular. Riding behind automobiles was shifted to the country when Police Chief J. I. Downs ruled the practice too dangerous and told W. J. Turpin. traffic cop, to stop it.

The forecast for tonight favors more snow with possibly snow and continued cold tomorrow. Rains are predicted for the South Plains.

Jensen Forced Down by Rain

(P)—A "Hoodoo" that trailed Martin | whatsoever—this with the full approval Jensen from the time he took off and agreement of both parties. She Loftus, secretary, gave a report of his yesterday in an attempt to break the has in every interview between us solo endurance flight record finally stated that her resignation would be forced him down at 2:10 a. m., today placed in my hands at any time." with less than half his goal achieved. He had been in the air 17 hours, 6 minutes.

He declared the combination of ice and rain that he had faced all day and night culminating in a series of petty annoyances caused him to give up the attempt.

A minor break in a gasoline pipe the breaking of the thermostat and the bad weather caused him considerable annoyance. When a gallon earthen jug of water crashed to the floor of the cabin sending fragments of the jug into his eyes, he decided he had enough

The United States and Canada will meet in the first game of the Amer- day. There were two bullet holes in put them in the pound. New Jersey purposes-walk in the in- ican zone of the 1929 Davis Cup tennis the head of the pretty 24-year-old girl Of that number, twelve have already case, call at the police station and a matches:

has been built for an argentine family. prints,

BY AGREEMENT HE EXPLAINS

Proceedings of Solons Branded as Being Frame-Up

PREJUDICE IS BASIS, CLAIM "Would Destroy State

to Get Rid of

Governor"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP) The resignation of Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, confidential secretary to Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, before them, legislators today speculated on what effect her exit from the state's political arena might have on the

Anti-administration forces led by H. Tom Kight, representative from Rogers county, branded Mrs. Hammonds' move ed. Colonel Stimsoh will sail from as a political gesture seeking sym-

Leading the administration forces, Johnston voiced "perfect confidence" in the outcome of his case, adding that should he be acquitted in the senate court, Mrs. Hammonds "is not going to return to the office in any capacity whatsoever-this with the full approval and agreement of both parties.

In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Hammonds declared her loyalty to Johnston, saying "I want you to know that I have full confidence in the justness of your cause, that I believe in you and that I am standing squarely back of you in this trying hour.

She attacked foes of the administration, declaring "it has been apparent for some time that state government would be destroyed, if necessary, to destroy individuals who have thwarted the schemes of designing politicians in their endeavors to control the revenue of the different departmens."

She said evidence adduced by the investigating committee "proved beyond a doubt that no honest investigation was desired," and branded the "entire record" as "a lot of foolish statements and misrepresentations to create propaganda that would be sensational enough to throw smoke screen over their purpose, all with the ultimate aim of accomplishing and carrying out their selfish aims.'

"Statements Distorted" In his statement, which followed Mrs Hammonds' resignation. Johnston also dealt with the impeachment charges saying the action was "based upon prejudice, misrepresentation, and disorted statements.

"I have been asked," his statement then concluded, "as to whether or not Mrs. Hammonds has resigned or will return to the office on my reinstatement. I have felt that this was a matter first to be announced by her. My answer is that she is not going to re-MITCHELL FIELD , N. Y. Feb. 7. turn to the office in any capacity

> DALLAS, Feb. 7. (AP)-C. B. Gillespie, for years managing editor of the Houston Chronicle, died in hospital here today. Mr. Gillespie had been in ill health for some time. About two years ago

he took leave of absence, seeking

to regain a vigor impaired by long

service in the newspaper world.

HOUSTON EDITOR DIES

GIRL PICKPOCKET KILLED PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7. (AP)-Lying face downward on a deserted street, the body of Sophie Titleman, a shop"Golden Girl"



The remance of New York society's end in the divorce courts. Mrs. Church, heiress to a large share of the Vanderbilt fortune, is about to sue the tales of horrors which the archiher husband on the grounds of nonsupport. Their wedding in 1925 was the gala social event of the year.

Although the citywide church enlistment campaign has been postponed the cars. on account of the bad weather the morrow, the Rev. James Todd, Jr., said this morning.

their efforts. The Missionary societies journey. had their regular sessions Wednesday and two of them added new members The sermon subject for this evening PREA will be "The Calling and Called." will be "The Calling and Called." Tomorrow the minister will speak on

the general subject of "Salvation." Services are held at 7:30 o'clock. The Christian church has virtually finished its portion of the religious census, and follow up work has begun.

Welfare Society Reports Heard

Members of the Pampa Welfare asociation met in the Board of City Deto hear reports of the association's nurse and secretary. T. D. Hobart. president, occupied the chair. Mrs. M. P. Downs, nurse, gave a de

tailed report of her activities. Carson department.

the annual drive will be discussed.

MEXICANS ARE TO BE EXILES

UPON ISLAND Old Offenders Sent to Unsavory Life on

Tres Marias **PUNISHMENT IS**

Freight Train Bears 174 Women and Mer Away

SPECIAL KIND

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7. (AP)-A freight train threading its way through Mexican mountains today carried 174 men and women, convicted as criminals, to a fate deemed here as bad or worse than death.

Tomorrow the 174 will arrive at Manzanillo, Pacific port, and will be put aboard a small steamer which "gclden girl", Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt will take them to the penal colony on Church, above, with Frederic Church, a tropical island in Las Tres Marias Jr., former Harvard football star, will (The Three Marys) group, off the coast of the state of Nayarit.

The complete isolation of the group, pelago has seen, and the hopelessnes of the lot of those sent there, have given the islands a reputation in Mexico anything but savory. Sentences to penal pervitude there are usually reserved for extreme cases. Weeping relatives and friends of the

onvicts watched them as a military police guard, more than twice their umber, herded them out of the peniconvicts themselves, determined it

All of the prisoners are old offenders. First Christian church has decided to and together constitute the largest continue its services today and to- group which has been sent to Las Tres changed hands at frequent intervals. Marias in a long time. Each prior to departure was given two pesos (less An interesting service was held last than a dollar) and a supply of food night, and members decided to continue and cigarettes to last him on the

LAMESA, Feb. 7. (AP)-J. A. Cox. filling station proprietor at Klondike, about 15 miles from Lamesa, is dead today, and the Rev. W. E. Duke, Baptist minister, pastor of the midway church, has surrendered to officers in connection with the slaving.

Cox was shot to death about midnight and the Rev. Mr. Duke, in front of whose store the killing occurred, surrendered to officers. He conferred with velopment rooms yesterday afternoon an attorney today but made no statement which might indicate a motive for the shooting. Cox is survived by his widow and

four children.

Mercedes Gleitz, English Channel Another meeting will be held next swimmer, says she is afraid marriage Thursday afternoon, when plans for would interfere with her swimming

Many Unlicensed Dogs Dying—Only One Claimed and Saved From Death

tionable, are occupying the pound since ing. A farmer came in yesterday and Mrs. Lynn Boyd. Lee Mullins was appointed dog-catcher from home.

Lea Vicars, Paul Shepherd, Neil Mc-lea Vicars, Paul Shepherd, Neil Mc-l

required and have not been claimed, tion," the chief says,

claimed his dog, which had strayed

begin his duties until Monday of this it has more than likely wandered into numbers. lifter and pickpocket, was found to- Little dogs, big dogs, curs, and the meshes of the dog-catchers net and is at the pound. If that be the and police believe she was slain in an been killed and more are scheduled trip to the pound will be made where automobile and thrown to the street, to meet their doom today, he says, the dog will be released upon the pur-A gold-lined tomb costing \$420,000 The body was identified through finger. They have been kept the three days chase of a tag, pound fee and vaccilia-

In Revolt



Attempts of soldiers of the garrison at Valencia, Spain, to liberate former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra from the military prison resulted in a renewal of fighting and bloodshed, ac- prominent Gray county land owners. cording to uncensored reports to Paris. are in Austin watching the progress Sanchez Guerra has been held since he surrendered several days ago following collapse of the general revolt

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (A)-Prices of the New York stock exchange broke 000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of oil, \$2 to \$17 a share at the opening of today's market in the flood of selling board of regents, told the land office tentiary here and into box cars. The set in motion by two unfavorable overnight developments-the federal seemed, to make the best of their lot, reserve board's warning that speculate today. sang popular songs as they filed into lative credit must be restrained, and the increase of 1 per cent in the Bank of England's discount rate to 5½ per cent. Blocks of 5,000 to 20,000 shares

Pampa Library Plans Told to

The Pampa library which is to be opened next Tuesday was the sub- and on one occasion when he went to ject of the program at the Rotary uncheon at the Methodist church vesterday. Mrs. B. E. Finley, Mrs. C. M. Bryson and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar gave interesting talks on the accomplishments of the committees, the amount of funds raised, and the necessity of a concerted interest on the part of all Pampa citizens in making he presumed the tract would be merethe library complete. J. D. Sugg ar- iy one section and that he was surranged the program. It was decided that the Rotary club

would meet in a joint session with the Lions club Tuesday, April 2, on account of the meeting of the district sided with Robison against the other P.-T. A. in Pampa that week.

Dick Hughes were appointed a com- ernor Moody, as attorney-general, inmittee to create interest in and arrange for members of the local club attacking the validity of the leasing to attend the district meeting in Ran- act. ger. Paul Shepherd and Tom Rose were appointed to represent the Ro- gents afterwards employed private tary club in the automobile dealers advertising trip preceding the automobile show.

Guests yesterday included C. L matter. Beard, C. C. Alexander, Lee Ledrick, Carl McLynn, Arthur Teed, R. B. Fisharians D. M. Warren, and Harry Little dogs, big dogs, curs, and Only one dog has been claimed since thoroughbreds, and of every color men- Monday. Chief Downs said this morn- B. E. Finley, Mrs. C. M. Bryson and affirmative.

A Rotary quartet composed of De-

Nearly eight million tourists traveled through Italy last year.

Experts says that television may be developed for use in the home in the dissipated by what seems to me to next ten years.

Committee Is Told \$3 Land Brings \$10,000 Acre

REGENT SHOWS LAW'S WEAKNESS

"Foolish Policy" Says Judge R. L. Batts, Oil Employe

According to information received ere, the "navigable stream" land validation bill is slated to be considered by the house of representatives about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and possibly others of the Small measures.

J. E. Williams and Mel B. Davis, of the measure. They took with them politions from several Panhandle towns to offset propaganda that is being used by opponents of the bill. Several of the petition were obtained by Dick Hughes, local insurance

man, who visited Clarendon, Memphis and Hedley to secure signatures. AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (A)-Laws govern-RESERVE ORDER ing the sale of public lands are so inadequate that recently the state dising the sale of public lands are so posed of property at \$3 per acre, that was subsequently sold for \$10,000 an acre and is now producing from \$7,-

Judge R. L. Batts, chairman of the

investigating committee today. Governor Dan Moody will testify

Replying to a question from Repre sentative Petsch, representing the committee, that there is some kind of a charge "that you are an employe of the oil companies," Judge Batts stated that he, as a lawyer, represented several of the companies and that he was a salaried employe of the Gulf Oil corporation.

He said he had received a letter from Mr. Nazro of the Gulf company protesting the sale of mineral leases Local Rotarians as advertised and that he took the communication to Robison and gave it to him. Also, Mr. Pugh of the Texas company protested the sale, he said,

> Robison's office, he found Jacob Wolters of the Texas company there talking to him about the proposed sales. Whole Block Sold He said Robison finally agreed to postpone the sale of all except one tract for which he claimed he had received a specific request. He said

He detailed phases of the litigation which involved several of the land laws and in some of which Batts regents. He was questioned about the M. K. Brown, J. M. Dedson and attack on the law of 1917, when Govtervened for the board of regents in

prised it meant an entire block

He testified that the board of recounsel because when Moody was suc ceeded by Claude Pollard, Pollard did not follow Moody's position in the

"The supreme court sustained you and Mr. Robison against Governor W. R. Faufman, Bill Smith, Ro- Moody and the regents, didn't it?" E. F: Smith, attorney for Robison Brunson, and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. asked, and Judge Batts replied in the

Lands Dissipated

The land in question comprised 234 "Ownership to the property was

established in a vacancy suit of which the university had no notice," Judge Batts testified. "The public school lands are being

a foolish policy," he said,

a exterible then be possible to the

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"It's Like This-"

DALHART'S JOURNALISM has been augmented by the establishment of the Dalhart News, a weekly publication.

The Dalhart News, Vol. 1 No. 1, comes to this desk as a very neatly gotten up sevencolumn paper, containing plenty of local news and features. It has the evident support of Dalhart merchants, as indicated in the volume of advertising carried.

Of the staff, the paper says editorially: "The company is controlled by William E. Moore of Dalhart and George A. Wallis of Amarillo. Mr. Moore will act as editor and local manager of the paper. of the imaginary line forming the second convention because, vent any further Spanish pro-Before coming to Dalhart, he the boundary. But from a as the latest bulletin of the tests. But it shows once more was connected with the Shamrock News, Amarillo Journal, and the Amarillo Daily News. Wallis is a native of Pexas. boundary on the meridian line. had a depressing effect on the cussing foreign relations. He studied journalism at the University of Colorado, and most of his newspaper experience was obtained under the Nunns on the Amarillo Daily News and with the Nunn-Warren Publishing com-

"The paper comes to Dalhart with the sole purpose of handle.

LIMITED PARKING is a live issue in Pampa. Many want it claiming that scores of cars are parked in early morning and not moved for hours. This acts in restraint of trade because shoppers trade, or have a tendency to do so, near their cars. Opponents of limitation say that the practice makes enemies as people are arrested for breaking the ordinance.

Of interest in this connection is an extract from The Lion, official organ of Lions International, by A. D. Stone widely known as the "town doctor". Mr. Stone fayors limited parking. He says, in part:

Farmer: "Well, there ain't much satisfaction in drivin' a car to town any more when you have to park a mile out.

Second farmer: "Tell you boys, my women are doing their trading at other places and its all right with me, because I'll be darned if I'm go ing to carry a sack of flour a couple of blocks just to please some feller here in town."

After hearing this conversation, and others like it, I sent a man out to check the parked cars. Later he handed me his report-a check of parked cars in downtown area where there was no time restriction, made in the morning, at noon, and in the late afternoon. It showed that 23 per cent of available parking space was occupied continuously by the same cars, 81 per cent of which were cars owned by local business people, two merchants having two cars each for the full day; also that gauging the whole by four blocks, the average parking time was 21/2 hours; therefore, each car parked continuously deprived,

park.

'What do you make of it,"

asked. "Make of it? Say, these loss of life due to the crash of

of them were there from 1 to ble. 5 o'clock. I went to the alleys back of the stores they garages that were empty."

15 to 18 per cent.

pose "sale of even a single guard on the delegation. acre" of Texas land, in connection with the boundary dispute decision.

the citizenship of those resident upon it. Representative representatives of the Shipping highest respect." Dewey Young is quoted as Board, Commerce Department, This graceful amende, sale, although his county shipping concerns. would benefit by non-sale.

the land.

sentiment, there would be admits:



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

London fifteen years ago the rules adopted at London pro- utter harsh

the minds of its members. The first conference result- safely affoat until aid reaches bors.

3 1-5 customers of space to ed in the establishment of the them, without much bother International Iceberg Patrol, about facilities for extensive operated by our coast guard, navigation. and there has since been no The Senate Glass House

fellows are crying about busi- a ship against an iceberg in the From the New York Times:

nes when they are driving Atlantic. But the Vestris dis- During the debate on the the fact it takes some people away one-fifth of their trade aster and perilous experiences Kellogg peace treaty Senator three or four marriages to ob- revolution. Can spring be far ed in radio, but they can't find away just so they don't have of ships in that ocean during to walk a couple of blocks out the last month have demonstrated that higher standards United States had engaged. Somet "I found three delivery of seaworthiness and safety One of them was the war with Cupid, when he becomes out care around the square; two ought to be attained if possi-Spain in 1898. If the treaty of sorts or discouraged, flips a had then been in effect, would few poison arrows. not this country have been Pending departure of the compelled to arbitrate with Germany has her faults, but corners. belonged to, and all three had American delegation of 11 Spain instead of fighting her? she doesn't take to chewing men, an iteresting row has Senator Borah thought not; gum. Here was a group of Ameri-can business men complaining Department and the Treasury things to say about the conof the lack of business when Department over the fact that duct of Spain which led our seems to be a pretty fair shyanalysis and thinking, plus a the latter has not named any government to believe that it ster. At least, he has sold his very small amount of effort representative of the coast had a just cause of war. But clothes as one gesture and last Monday Senator Borah quizzed himself as another. or inconvenience or whatever guard to the delegation. last Monday Senator Borah you wish to call it, would The coast guard is sore. rose to make a personal exautomatically make possible Secretary Mellon wrote a letter planation. He said that he standard oil declares a 50 an increase in business of from of protest to Secretary Kellogg was sorry to learn that the per cent dividend, and the pointing out what seemed to Spanish people and the Span-country is expected to believe be an error and Kellogg re- ish government had drawn the oil profits have been bad HOMER D. WADE is quoted plied that there was neither "some erroneous impressions" along with soft markets. as saying that he would op-room nor need for the coast from what he had said in debate. He begged to state that, The convention won't pay there had been no intention bably will be glad when any particular attention to of reviving the question of re- Pampa gets a municipal swimicebergs and it appears that sponsibilty for the blowing up ming pool to help keep the This attitude may be justi- the coast guard, by its effi- of the Maine in the harbor of fied, so far as land long recog- ciency alone, has worked itself Havana, and that there had the wrists and ears. nized as belonging to Texas is off the delegation. Neverthe-concerned. Yet, on the other less, it is charged by law with thing offensive to Spain. He hand Oklahoma probably has rendering assistance to vessels added that all Americans now the same feeling about losing in distress and saving life and desire to live on terms of corland to Texas that she has property as well as the en-dial friendship with Spain and agony of hearing novices considered her own, and is forcement of navigation laws. her people, from whom, he chanting the wise cracks. willing to buy it to preserve Three or four naval officers took occasion to assure them,

waiving special objections to State Department and private apology, whichever it may be versa. called, was supported by Sena-The chief items on the tor Johnson of California. He The real question is to save agenda of the convention will had been Senator Borah's the titles of the land for those be collision regulations, sub- cross-examiner in the debate, who live upon it, regardless of division of ships, life saving and declared that he had put which state ultimately owns appliances, radio and fire ex- his queries about the Spanish Texas has been awarded the The Vestris was designed in demic sense entirely." This and. Actual ownership is, of 1912 and completed just be- hardly appeared to be the case course, in the hands of in- fore the adoption of safety at the time, but even if it is an dividual property holders. For rules set up by the first inter- afterthought it is well thus to Oklahoma to buy back pos- national convention. Shipping have it put on record. The insession would not affect the interests have generally fallen cident itself is of no great imtitles, evidently, since the only in line with these rules, but portance, since these public transaction would be moving are profoundly interested in explanations will doubtless premore practical standpoint than American Bureau of Shipping how necessary it is for Senators to bear in mind today the some grounds for leaving the "This great calamity has need of extreme care in disthe world and the present domestic relations, so closely is state of mind of the traveling our country bound up today public engendered by the loss with the nations of Europe. of the Vestris will undoubtedly What is said here goes instanresult in severe financial losses tly there. Of course, the obligation to refrain from ruffling As the size of ships in the feelings of foreigners rests creases, more and more atten- upon European public men as tion is being given to life-sav- truly as upon ours, but we ing equipment designed to enal have had a tradition, until building and prosperity of the first International Conference ble pasengers and crews to recent years, that it is just the city and the North west Pan- on Safety of Life at Sea met in escape in case of disaster. The thing for our politicians to assembled maritime experts vided for boats for all, with an words about other peoples were thinking in terms of ice-understanding that as high as who have been regarded as exbergs and the Titantic disaster. 25 per cent might be taken traordinarily thin-skinned if The second such conference care of with life rafts. Since they ever showed resentment begins in London on April 15, the development of radio, with But this little affair of Senawith memory of the Vestris which all passenger ships are tor Borah shows that times tragedy and the need of pre- now equipped, attention has have changed, and that we venting a repetition fresh in been paid especially to the are in no position recklessly

Love is a great thing, despite

Sometimes it looks as if

As a lawyer, Northcott

Standard oil declares a 50

dirt dissolved away around

Owners of small boys pro-

With talking movies coming, perhaps we will be spared the

Life is unreal. Novelists go to the country to visualize the comforts of the city, and vice

Spain has been having behind?

An army of women co-

Home will always be an institution. There has to be some place where people can pick up chicken in their

California is much interest-Aimee's radio man.

A taxicab driver in Peoria, operated to clean up the Ill., found \$500 in his cab and streets of Norfolk, Va. Next returned it to the man who had thing you know they'll be lost it. But then a taxicab putting ash-trays on convenient driver would have no use for small change like that.

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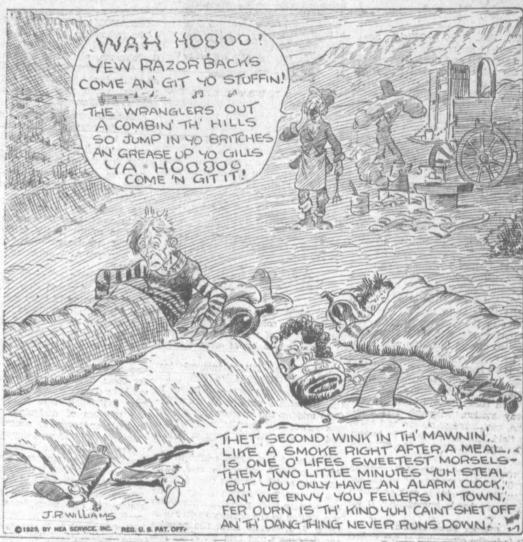
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





The Cause of It All

> By Cowan



WHY I WAS FLABBER- THAT SQUABBLE WOMAN!

for some years to come."



matter of keeping all hands to throw stones at our neigh-

-AND DOCTOR PILLER

SAYS HE'S CERTAIN



A ZAH WAMOW TANT

EVERYBODY'S BEEN

KISSING COMPLEX. EVERY





FRECKLES

What Is It?

By Blosser









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Pampa Social News

THURSDAY EVENUE, FERRULARY TARGETTE

An intensive membership campaign

which the Parent-Teacher associations

of the city have carried on during

a close tomorrow afternoon with a pa-

The Parent-Teacher association, spor

sors of the program, urge that patrons

join an association. Basing their es-

ganization of the West Ward associa-

week campaign, the membership has

Supt. R. C. Campbell; Mrs. C. E.

desired 500 members will be on the roll

Teacher association, which will be held

The program will be opened at 2

dramatization of the song "Old Glory.

The Toy orchestra will give the next

ruary will next be portrayed. A colonial

The Junior High school's part of the

West Ward school will give an ori-

episode, and the finale is "The Dream." A piano solo and a reading will be

Daily News want-ads bring results.

story carries the characters from babyhood to school days, through

School.

PROCESS

You Can't Take My Memories From Me

-Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra

Where The Shy Little Violets Grow Me and The Man In The Moon

I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose

I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose

I've Got A Woman Crazy For Me

Wear A Hat With A Silver Lining

Love Me or Leave Me

She's Funny That Way

15337 Call Me Back Pal of Mine Clover Blossoms

Lonesome Mama Blues

progarm will consist of a piano solo,

increase it by 50.

Patriotic Program and Reception Will Close Parent-Teacher Membership Drive Entire Public is Invited to Attend

Social Calendar

Ace High Bridge club to be enter- triotic program and an informal retained by Mrs. J. J. Cassidy at 2:15 ception at the Central auditorium. An

The regular meeting of the Ladies songs, and instrumental numbers will Auxiliary of the local carpenters union be presented by pupils of the grade will be held Thursday evening at 7 schools, with each class represented. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lyle Stout. Teachers of the grade schools, under The husbands are invited to attend the the direction of Mrs. A. H. Doucette social period at 8:30 when refresh- chairman of the P. T. A. program comments will be served. mittee, and Mrs. Annie Daniels, have

The West Ward Parent-Teacher as- arranged the entertainment, which will sociation will meet at 3:30 o'clock at include many interesting and original the school to complete organization. features. Officers will be installed and committees will be named. Mrs. W. Purviance, president, urges a full attendance of of the schools and all interested citiall members and others having children zens to attend the program which is the in the West Ward school. The regular first the grade pupils have given for tif of the occasion. meeting date is Friday.

the public this year. The regular meeting of the Women's auxiliary to the American Legion will the program, all parents who are prebe held at 2:30 o'clock. sent will be given an opportunity to

A program will be given by all ward timations upon the size of the enrollchildren of Pampa at the high school ment of the schools, officers of the P. auditorium at 2 p. m. Every mother of T. A. say Pampa should have at least school children and anyone else in- 500 active members. Through the orterested in Parent-Teacher work is invited to be present. Following the program there will be a social hour.

Miss Leora Kinard will be hostess been raised to more than 300, and it is to the French Heels club at the home expected that the organization of a of Mrs. J. S. Wynne on Frost street high school P. T. A. this afternoon will

Just We Bridge club to be entertained by Mrs. A. D. Johnston at her Hutchins, membership chairman; and apartment in the Brunow building, other officers express the hope that the Games called at 2 o'clock.

The meeting of the Child Study club has been postponed until Friday, Feb.
15, in order that all members may attend the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to the program to be given in the effectively conduct the spring convented to the program to th

Officers of the three Parent-Teacher tion of the Eighth District Parentassociations urge that all parents remember the date of the patriotic program to be given by school children in the Central auditorium, Friday at 2

Teacher association, which is pampa April 3, 4, 5.

PROGRAM FEATURES ORIGINAL NUMBERS

The program will be o'clock, and make plans to attend. o'clock by the Lamar school, with a

The Young Women's auxiliary of the number, followed by a skit by giggers Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. B. Henry.

The Pampa public library will be opened Tuesday evening, February 12, Bonnets" is a sketch to be given before with an informal reception and a patriotic program at the Methodist The Important Plets school's. church. The entire public is cordially invited. A silver offering for the library will be taken, but there will be a chalk talk, a musical reading, and no entrance charge.

Local citizens having books they will donate to the Pampa Public library are requested to take them to the room in the First Methodist

Your home institutions are just what grade school to the first love affair, the local people want them to be thence through the romantic years to Buy your baby chicks at hodd's Hat-chery and save 10 per cept. Time will d1-11 the seventh scene brings the audience to Weeping Willow farm, fifteen years tell. Oil news is the eighth exciting

spinal injuries in an automobile ac- given by pupils of East Ward. Baker cident Sunday, is recovering at the school will give a play and choral McKean & Connor hospital. His con- numbers dition today was considered satisfacory. Mrs. Spencer, injuised in the same accident, was sufficiently recorered yesterday to return home.

What is it that makes a large institution possible? Hearty co-operation and support of the local trade and all the out of state money possible

a Order your baby chicks from Dodd's C. E. Swafford is recuperating after major operation which he underwent a Hatchery and watch us grow. few days ago at the McKean & Con-

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Presbyterian Women Guests at Party; Elect Officers

resident of the Women's auxiliary of urer, also were re-elected to office.

people's work, Mrs. Vaughn; secretary and Mrs. Alger Jones. of literature, Mrs. T. D. Hobart; chairman of Bible study, Mrs. George interesting program of readings, plays, Briggs; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Mrs. E. H. Hamlett A. A. Hyde; secretary for missionary Reports on Episco-education, Mrs. C. L. Mullins, and chairman of social service, Mrs. Tom pal Convention

Clayton. The business session was followed by

During the social period following be "secret Valentine" for a period to ing project of which is the raising of ducted the devotions

another member, sending her small Young Girls' Circle gifts and performing little services for her. Names were exchanged in a Has Well Attended drawing at the party.

FURN THAT AREAS

The following were present: Mrs. J. W. Dillard of Kidder, Mo., who is Mrs. J. M. McDonald was re-elected spending the winter in the Minnis home; Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Tulsa. the Presbyterian church yesterday at Okla., also a houseguest of Mrs. Min- ing last evening at the home of Mrs. meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. nis; Mrs. Tom Clayton, Mrs. John Joe Smith, recording Andrews, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, Mrs. Dave secretary, and Mrs. Dave Pope, treas- Pope, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Tom Other officers and chairmen of Sweatman, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. James Todd, and Mrs. Weldon standing committees of the new ad- Corson, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. ministration are: Vice-president, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. C. L. Mullins) Jim White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. the last three weeks will be brought to Mrs. Dick Walker; chairman of young V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. W. A. Crawford

a delightful party in which Mrs. Lav- members of the Episcopal Woman's ender joined the hostess in entertain- auxiliary for their regular meeting ing other members of the society. The minnis home was attractively decochurch convocation held in Lubbock, rated with suggestions of Valentine January 20, 21 and 22, was given by day, with red and white forming the Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, who gave a full a million dollars for St. Luke's hospital color scheme. A stunt contest was and interesting outline of the auxil- in Tokio. enjoyed. Refreshments served at the lary's activities for the past year. She

Meeting Wednesday

The Young Girls' Missionary circle of the First Christian church, meet-Grace Brown, with Miss Hazel Campbell as hostess, had an exceptionally interesting study on "Friendship with Japan." Miss Ola Gregory, leader, Wilson presented special topics and other members joined in the roundtable discussion.

Little Miss Betty Jo Thompson in Japanese costume entertained the group with a vocal solo, "There the Lanterns Glow." Miss Beth Blythe and Miss Helen Meers played piano solcs, followed by a piano duet by Betty Jo and Roger Thompson.

The following members and visitors were present: Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Mrs. Grace Brown, Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Miss Mary Jo Harmon, Miss Lillian Newton, Miss Esther Stalder, Miss Pearl Wilson, Miss Wretha Lester, Miss

The first lesson from the new study tea hour repeated the decorative mo- gave a detailed discussion of the work course, "The New Africa," was studied f of the occasion.

Each member of the auxiliary will planned by the national auxiliary for under the leadership of Mrs. Perry.

the coming three years, the outstand-Mrs. M. K. Brown, president, con-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Love's infant Cradle Roll Club son, Robert, underwent a minor operation this morning at a local hospi- to Send Valentines

The McKean & Connor hospital reports the condition of H. Olsen, who has been critically ill several days, church met Tuesday afternoon in the is much improved today.

Mrs. Jack Dunaway yesterday was dismissed from the McKean & Connor hospital, where she underwent a major operation 10 days ago.

Mrs. Barton McCasfree entered the McKean & Connor hospital last night. Valentines to Billy Newhart, an eight Little Violet Kelly, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kelly of Mobeetie, who underwent a major op-

year-old cripple in Ohio, on whose behalf newspapers recently published a request for letters and post cards, eration yesterday at a local hospital, is in satisfactory condition today, hos-

Members who attended the meet were: Mrs. O. J. McAllister, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. George Berlin and the

The Cradle Roll club of the Baptist

home of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap at Kings-

mill. The devotional was led by the

president, Mrs. Gilstrap, who read the

second chapter of Timothy. The dis-

cussion of the lesson followed, with

to Crippled Boy

Mrs. George Berlin leading.

pital authorities s

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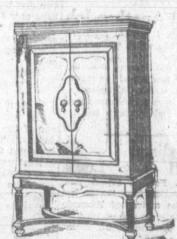
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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. (A)-

The battle over a referee was still on

in full force today in the camps of

Harvesters Will Meet Sandies **Amarillo Tonight**

The Pampa Harvesters will meet the couted Amarillo Sandies on their home floor tonight at 8 oclock. A return en gagement will be played here Monday

Last season the Harvesters met the Sandies on the Amarillo court and defeated them 26 to 21. With gymnasium training and an improved offensive, the local squad is out to win another victory from the Amarillo quintet.

Friday night the Harvesters will entertain the Clarendon Junior college quintet. The boys from Clarendon won close victory from the local team in the opening game of the season.

Tennis President Thinks Tilden to Be Reinstated

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (A)-Harry S. Walsh, newly elected president of the Western Tennis association, believes William "Big Bill" Tilden will be reinstated as an amateur in good standing by the United States lawn tennis association at its Boston meeting Sat-

"I understand Tilden's case will be decided at the meeting and I honestly believe he will be reinstated," Walsh said. "Tilden has done a great deal for the game, but he has been a trouble fight through Akron glasses and not maker, too. However, I think this time at all from the same viewpoint of the the question of his amateur status will New York sports writers, who I conbe decided permanently."

Japanese Stands at Head Today in Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (A)-Starting the second lap of the round robin tournament, Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese, stood alone today at the head of the six contestatns for the world's 18.2 balkline billiards championship. Matsuyama is the only one who has played two matches and won both. Behind him in the standing is young Jake Schaefer of Chicago, victorious in his

only match The defending champion, Edouard Horemans of Belgium, and Welker ing in more ways than one, yet I have Cochran, young Californian, are tied appears seen such ignorance displayed. for third place with one victory and either in words of writing, as the one defeat as the result of their meeting last night. Eric Hagenlacher, German entry, has lost his only match, while Felix Grange of France occupies the cellar position with two defeats.

Fox Hunters Are Defying Weather

start had been arranged today by con- Sharkey or Stribling can whip Loughtestants participating in the mid-win- ran. In fact, Stribling has done it ter trials of the National Fox Hunters' twice. I saw him do it once in San

ed the cold yesterday to follow 122 to get into the ring with Stribling he hounds in pursuit of three foxes. Two will be carried out feet first. of the foxes were killed, the third

Espinosa Will

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (P)-Al Espinosa, Stribling knocked cut Burke in 45 secone of Chicago's leading professional golfers, may locate with an eastern months ago in a minute and 15 secclub this year. His former club, the onds. Illinois Golf club, has signed Bill Hartshorn of Chicago, to take Al's place.

Espinosa has been in the money at several western and southern tournaments this year.

Giant Italian Will Try Luck

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (A)-A new heavyweight invasion from Europe has started with the arrival of Riccardo Bertazzola of Italy. In size at least he is the most impressive of all recent battlers from overseas

200 pounds of weight. His manager, a month for life in two years. Charley Rose, said on his arrival yesterday he expects him to start training that is now paying him \$4,000 a year soon but the date for his first test has for life. . . . And he can't touch the not been decided.

American "Umps"

Are Meeting Today CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (P)-President E. 8. Barnard of the American league The Helena (Montana) Independent called his 12 umpires together today recently carried an eight column for their annual "shop talk."

discussion except the finer points of in Ten-Round Slugging Match." the game, upon which Barnard is anxious to have all the arbiters agree The staff is the same as last year except that Dan Darby of Boston will be replaced by George Moriarity, granted a leave of absence last season to manage the Detroit Tigers.

Estelline Defeats

Estelline's fast high school basket the three other strong teams ball team got revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Rush Springs, Okla, melon heavers here during the tournament, Monday night at home. The green jerseyed boys from Estelline versity announced last night he was took a 40 to 12 win.

The Estelline five were favorite the tournament until the fast Rush coach at the latter school. Springs team upset the dope with a 23 to 22 win. The Oklahoma boys went home by way of Estelline and



The good people of Akron wer aroused in civic wrath over the de cision that gave Jack Sharkey the fight with their K. O. Christner. Some of them were aroused to the exten

of writing to the editors about it. One wrathful citizen referred to the fact that a Cleveland writer gave his decision to Christner and he re marked:

"I know this writer personally and I know that he is one big league sports writer that is not on the Madisor Square Garden payroll. Those boy down east get a rake-off from the Garden and have to write what the management dictates. Say, I've been around myself and I know the boxing game from top to bottom. You can't kid me. Don't worry, I'm not going to ruin my eastern business connec tions by spilling any inside stuff.

"But I communicated with some of my friends down east. Yes, they were zamblers. They told me after the fight that Sharkey was instructed to stay on his feet and keep away from Christner and he would get the decision anyway."

Another citizen who saw the fight pounded out a letter to the editor in which he said:

"Of course, we all looked at the tend are in one way or another subsidized by Madison Square Garden in-

TAKE THE FLOOR, COLONEL NEA recently carried a "Brushing Up Sports" by Werner Laufer in which he asked why Tommy Loughran was ignored in the heavyweight eliminations and expressed the opinion that Loughran could whip either Stribling or Sharkey.

Col. A. P. Watts, in charge of the regular army headquarters at Marion, Ill., disagreed and here's how:

"I have been a follower of boxing for the past 35 years and I have seen every champion, every contender and many of the would-be contenders. 1 have also been connected with boxnever seen such ignorance displayed, statement made below the picture of Tommy Loughran, or Tommy Loogran, as some of the high-hat Irish would

OUT HE GOES FEET FIRST "The statements made by the cartoonist stamp him as being very partisan and blind to the records and

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 7. (P)-An early facts. The records show that either Francisco and I feel sure that the More than 400 men and women brav- next time Loughran has the temerity

"Just as a little proof how bad Loughran really is. Let me relate this story. I saw Loughran and Martin Burke fight a very close and an unin-Get Another Job little over 8 months ago. A year later onds and repeated the same dose a few

> "Heavyweight champions are mad in the ring, not in cartoons.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Ohio State basketball team

played the Army on a recent Satur-. The famous Cadet Hop was scheduled for the same night and the swellest gals in the east were assembled at West Point. . . . The cadets in vited the Ohio States to attend as honor guests. . . . The Ohio coach asked the boys what they wanted to do. . . . And the boys said-"Let's hur ry in to New York and see a show

. The Babe has a trust fund of He is just six feet tall and carries \$50,000 that will start paying him \$500 And he has another one of \$80,000 . Cary Phillips, star forprincipal. ward of the Mississippi last' year southern champions, was dismissed from the squad. . . . Coach Hazel charged him with "chestiness, insub ordination and lack of interest" streamer on the front page telling Nothing of importance was up for that "Akron Accident Loses to Sharkey

PICKING THE CHAMPIONS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-Coach Matt Mann of the Michigan swimming squad predicts two Big Ten swimming teams will finish the dual meet seasor without a defeat. One, he says, will be the winner of the series between Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan. The other is Illinois which did Oklahoma Five not find a place on the schedules of

> MORRISON CONFIRMS RUMOR DALLAS, Feb. 7. (P)-Coach Ray Morrison of Southern Methodist uniexociating with the University of Virginia relative to becom

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Baskethall Scores

(By the Associated Press) West Point-Army 43, St. Stephen

Annapolis-New York U. 33, Nav Cambridge-Holy Cross 33, Har ard 25.

Columbia-Missouri 29, Washington Fayette, Mo.-Central college 59

Tarkio 27. Abilene, Texas.—Simmons U. 12 North Texas Teachers 11. Lubbock-West Texas Teachers 33, Texas Tech 24.

Colorado Springs-Colorado collego 7, Wyoming 25. Windsborg, Kan.-McPherson 31, Bethany 28.

Hutchinson, Kan.-Carey 24, Pittsourgh Teachers 30 Washington-Fordham 47, Catholic Washington-Georgetown 42, Gallau

Columbia, S. C .- South Carolina 39 Duke 44.

ado Teachers 25. Lamonia, Iowa-Graceland 24, Misuri Wesleyan 17. Berkeley-Santa Clara U. 32, U, of California 26.

Louis-St. Louis 47, Missouri

Onion Champ



Greeley, Colo.-Denver U. 35, Colo- Dale Clark, 18, of Farmington, Utah, Sioux City—North Dakota U, 28, of Utah through the sale of his onion Last year, his first year at farming, less than 20 acres of onions netted him over \$8,000 much more

By FORREST C. (PHOG) ALLEN lent National Association Basketball Coaches)

Due to the development and inter-

New style basketball is leaning, more tioned in my last article. ized offensive. In order to make the ures prominently in the play.

The three-man hard driving, the four-man quick breaking, the five-man ketball offenses in use at present. Three-man Hard Driving This is the general type of offense

the mecca of basketball. This applies to the high school, the independent conference and in the Missouri Valley is paying his tuition at the University and the college teams of that sec- region.

back guard seldom takes a shot for laterally across the court. In the five- chanism. The delayed offensive regoal. The running or floor guard is man shuttle guard offense they work the feeder only unless he happens to longitudinally—one in front of the oth- lurks for an opportunity to put the be a crack long shot artist and finds er, but back of the three front wall play on by means of a quick thrust none of the three offensive men open men, in all, forming a Y. for a pass. Generally this guard The flat stall offense made itself pass or a dribble for goal

of offense and they in turn take up a hard, rapid drive for goal. Four-man Quick Breaking

est in the two major games baseball. This is the general type of offens the Pacific coast. It is the type men-

than ever before, toward a standard- In this offense the floor guard figgame more attractive, as well as to sometimes drives within 25 feet of the make goal-shooting more effective, goal for a shot. This is a stronger many styles of offenses are in use to- offense than the three-man style, but it materially weakens the defense.

Five-man Shuttle Guard This offense employs either of the shuttle guard, the delayed, and the two guards in conjunction with the straight-stall offenses, with their many three front wall men. The guards variations, are the sum total of bas- work on a shuttle man. The rear ways the guards work in the middle.

now in use in the state of Indiana, not in the center of the court.

In both the three-man and the four-In this type of offense the rear or man offenses the guards work flat or

the rivals in the projected battle at and football offensive plays have long that finds favor in the west—along Miami Beach February 27. Sharkey maintained his hard trainng yesterday, with a round of golf while a group of newspapermen and fans waited for him to show up at his training ring. The Boston gob evi-

> would not engage in sparring matches intil later in the month. Young Stribling continued his light

dently was in earnest in saying he

so unpopular with the spectators that

guard and the running guard change it evolved into a more polite form of places as the occasions demand. Al- stalling-the delayed offensive. Now when a team procures a small lead, late in the game, this style of offense This style obtains in the Big Six is most popular in all sections of the of the far west.

The flat stall is utterly devoid of action. It is purely a defensive me sembles the flat-stall. But it only



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4 room house, modern, east front. 4 blocks from High school. Must be sold. Price \$2100. With furniture included \$2250. Would consider car as part payment.

4 room house and breakfast room. ath with shower. \$2100.
4 room house with bath. 4 blocks ast of Cuyler. \$2950. Can build you a 2-room house, close in on a 50 foot lot for \$700. \$100 down

and balance monthly.

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5 room house, strictly modern, almost new. Fireplace, oak floors, garage now nouse, strictly modern, almost new. Fireplace, oak floors, garage. North Addition. \$4500. Terms. New 6 room house, thoroughly modern. Corner lot, North Addition Fireplace, built-ins, textoned walls, etc. \$5500. Terms Duplex, furnished. 2 rooms each side. Bath. front and rear porches. Garage.

front and rear porches. Garages for \$90 per month. Price \$3,000. house can be bought for very down payment and balance

monthly.

Splendid duplex, close in. 3 rooms, breakfast nook and bath on each side Two Murphy beds each side. Front and back porches. \$5000. Terms.

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Close in. \$55.
2 room house unfurnished. Lights, gas and water. \$15.
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Book of Information Is Received Here

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Information pertaining to conditions in Texas at the present is contained. Agricultural conditions now and estinates of growth to 1950 are also a made and the negro is in jail here. part of the information. In the 17 Panhandle counties above the caprock there are more than 6,000 farms. The gro charged with possession of liquor estimate for 1950 is more than 9,000 He is in jail.

One of the books has been given to he Pampa Board of City Development and Manager George Briggs says that ell McInturiff, 6 years old, will be of its railroad properties now owned anyone wishing information about conditions along any line in Texas chapel at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. can use the B. C. D. volume.

WISCONSIN SENATE IS FOR VOLSTEAD CHANGE

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 7. (A)-Th Visconsin state senate yesterday a pted two prohibition resolutions calling for state and national action. adopted by a vote of 17 to 15, asked for statewide referendum to decide nanufacture, possession and sale beer "of not more than 2.75 per shall be permitted under state The other, passed by a vote of 19 to 13, called for a national referendum on modification of the Volstead act to permit sale of 2.75 per cent beer

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Bond was set at \$2,500, but was not A bond of \$500 was set in justice court yesterday in the case of a ne-

CHILD DIES HERE

Funeral services for Richard How-The services will be in charge of the Rev. D. H. Trunitte, pastor of the

First Baptist church. The little lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McInturiff died yesterday ernoon following a brief illness.

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ASHTORETH and HOLLIS
HART are newlyweds, honeymooning in Paris. Ashtoreth is
rarely beautiful. And Hollis is extraordinarily rich. But happiness
seems, somehow, to have eluded
them. Before their marriage, Ashtoreth was a stenographer in her
husband's employ. She is-years
younger than he, and he idolizes
her youth and beauty.
In Paris she meets an old sweetheart, MONTY ENGLISH, over
there selling radios. Monty is
young, and Monty is handsome,
But he was distressingly poor,
and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at
all. THIS HAS HAPPENED

and Ashtoreth couldn't see him at all.

He treats her rather coldly, but it is apparent that he is still in love with her. Hollis devotes himself to tennis and the collection of antiquities. Both pursuits bore Ashtoreth to tears. When he is not at the courts, or browsing about the old shops, he makes tender and ardent love to his little bride. And that also bores her. Annoys might be a better word. She has discovered that his two front teeth come out on little

front teeth come out on little swivels, and that spells the end of romance. On their last day in Paris, she has luncheon with Monty. And On their list day in ratio, she has luncheon with Monty, And meets him, by neeldent, at Maxim's, at dinner time, where they dine together. Hollis has disappeared. Ashtoreth is not worried, but annoyed. She begs Monty to wait with her until her husband returns, but he declines rather curtly. She leaves him angrily, at the Ritz, where she is staying. And Monty returns to his pension on the Left Bunk.

At midnight he is roused by the sound of small stones, being thrown against the window. It is Ashtoreth. He takes her to his great nelse at the door, Her husband has arrived.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

Hollis, from mid-day until mid- fashion.

night, devoted himself to consistent drinking. After the bar closed, he roamed about the deck.

fle studied. He was very tender and cour-teous with Ashtoreth. From the gay French shops abroad, he sent her trifling gifts. She knew that

health. And to express the polite health. And to express the pointed hope that she would venture soon on deck. At night she could hear or deck. At night she could hear him tossing in bed, in the adjoining cabin. The second morning ing me this way?" she discovered that he was taking

it to his pillow: "Dearest Holly-

I had rather you would beat me them soft and fair. than be so kind. Your courtesy "You told Monty everything "If I were a suspicious woman, is more cruel than physical tor- was all right. You said that you I might not credit that story. But ment. I swear everything was all right. You said yourright with Monty. You said yourself that you believed us. Then
what is the matter, darling? I
shall go crazy before we reach the
Mr. English."

was all right. You said yoursuspiction is the jealousy of dull,
"Si suspiction is the jealousy of dull,
mean minds. I know that you
went to Monty—not because you
went to Monty—not because you
and kisse
he was my friend, and might have
he was my friend, and might have
moment is States, unless you let me talk to

stewardess away. Please come. Your heartbroken Orchid."

TT was dinner time before he re-old. "What is the use," he asked unfaithful to you."

pretending to be very busy and she promised. "I won't act like I have shattered an ideal that indispensible.

Sadie Morton when she was trying you have closed your heart to me.

n the cabin beyond.

nuggle prettily upon occasions.

ous, smothered way, her face in remote. the pillows.

He spoke gravely. "Ashtoreth, you shouldn't have e roamed about the deck.

Liquor had little effect on him,

The bedroom steward might have are not used to plain talking. And

"Pour december of the bedroom steward might have are not used to plain talking. And "Pour december of the bedroom steward might have are not used to plain talking."

across her forehead. "But, Holly, I had to talk to you!" "Why?" he asked, standing went himself to interview the there, and tearing her note into

"That will be all, thank you, to get you back. ."

"I have closed you have to have a few manning my dear, and you can the woman shortly. "Please don't gallantly."

"You couldn't," he interrupted a beautiful dream. And you cannot forgive me, because I woke

nardly seductive. It was over her head in one swift motion. She dashed cold water against her him, when he tried to speak. smarting eyes, and dusted her ... "Oh, I know, Holly... You've ways told me the truth?"

ming-bird mules peeking from the You held me in your arms, and tenses, nor evasions. From the nem of her sea-foam robe. Hollis you didn't care if I hadn't a fine beginning. I told myself you were nad told her that she slept ador- thing about me.

THE Victory was three days out, her. She jumped, as though she and Ashtoreth had not left her were startled at the intrusion, for you alone. stateroom. Most of the time she and, sitting up, put her hand to her throat in a pretty, fluttering man's room. .

except that his eyes became blaz-ingly blue. And his speech a tri-indiscreet, child." She passed her hand wearily

lette's marvelous creme, to keep for the purchase of a French plane

ome back until I send for you."

Discreetly Mrs Saunders with"Oh I've no doubt you think that"

She drew. She had also heard sounds I'm just as common and cheap as tears, and felt a great pity for his the cabin beyond.

Ashtoreth sprang from the married beneath you. You don't "pool

. . .

flushed face with powder. Rather had your doubts for a long time. "In the big things," she told heavily, because it was well to But, when you held me in your look pale and pathetic. She arms, you could forget them. . . I hadn't background. I hadn't have noticed that. I pretend such When he knocked, she was ly-culture. I hadn't even principle. a lot. . "
g face down on the bed, with "But I could make you forget He shoe ner knees drawn up, and her hum- all that, my lover. . . couldn't I?

ably, like a little child. As a mat- "You believed me to be innoer of fact, she slept on her back, cent. And you thought that no ith her mouth open. That is she man before had tasted such kisses did when the lights were out. It from my lips. You talked about was just as well, of course, to my 'adorable untouchedness.' And loved me. Was that true, Ashtoyou called me 'Orchid,' because you reth?' "Come in," she called in a pit- said I was chaste, and cool, and

"You bought me gifts, and Truly, I don't know. He opened the door that joined their cabins, and stood looking at the st

> an's room. . ."
> "Ashtoreth!" he stopped her could I know, my darling?" harshly. "But you did!" she cried. "We

I'm not either. But let us under-stand each other now. . . You found me there. And that, my Holly, there are so many kinds of poor dear, was the end of a dream. love. How is a woman to know?" The end of the beautiful myth you

D reth."
"Then why—why are you treat-Monty and I told you the truth. You know that I was worried when he discovered that he was taking She threw out her hands appeal you did not come back, and that ingly. Once they had reminded I went to him because he was the him of calla lilies. Mrs. Saunders only friend I had. You believe hysterical little note, and pinned had manicured them, and Ashto-that, as I believe you spent the reth had recently applied Vio-day and half the night negotiating

for me. "Then why," she cried again, word of me. You were frightened fluttering her pale hands entreat-when you returned, and found me Tonight I am going to send the ingly-"why are you acting like gone, and it was natural that you

this?"
Hollis leaned against the door, and looked very tired, and a little when I swear that I have not been when I swear that I have not been conclusion.

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the letter. Ashtoreth heard him reasonably, "of going over this HE shuddered. "No. No." he when he opened the door from the again and again? You're overcorridor. The stewardess at the wrought, Ashtoreth. You . . " reth." time was bustling about the room, "I won't make a scene, Holly." "The "Then," she said, "it is because

> not forgive me, because I woke She looked at him through her

Ashtoreth sprang from the couch to her feet. She was wearing a tan jersey. Smart, but thoroughbred." I am a thoroughbred." "Poor darling," she murmured. "I am so sorry. So sorry." He raised his head and looked at her searchingly.

> He shook his head impatiently. "I didn't mean that. Not pre-

> darling fraud. I loved you for No, I didn't mean that.' "What then?" she asked him.
> "You told me," he said dully, easuring his words, "that you

"Oh, Holly, Holly!" She was crying softly. "I don't know, dear "Then you found me in another made me happy." And. . . it was

> -you do not love me now, Ash-"But, Holly. "Tell me, Ashtoreth."
> "I-I I'm trying to... Oh,

"Then-whatever it was before

The end of the beautiful myth you had builded all around me. You couldn't talk any more about my adorable untouchedness. You couldn't believe me chaste, and couldn't believe me chaste, and "It is all right," he told her gently. "Quite all right, my dear. Your your and remote a "You couldn't believe me chaste, and the second secon ardess, to serve as lady's maid.

During the day he called "And you ask why! Oh, Holly, what can I say to make quire distantly for his wife's health. And to express the called the called

> "No? Not Monty? "Monty?" she cried. simply despises me, Holly! He sent the most insulting letter to the boat. . . I'll tell you about it some time. . . Listen, dear, . . Wait for me in your room. I'll bathe my

He shook his head. "No, Ash-"But, Holly, you don't mean,

eyes . . . and be in soon,"

He drew her clinsing arms away, and kissed her forehead. . . In a moment he had gone . . And the door between their rooms was (To Be Concluded)

"There isn't anyone else," she



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SATURDAY

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MOVIE STARS IN PERSON

Three Presbyterian Colleges Will Be Merged Into One

AUSTIN, 7. (P)-Texas Synod of the Southern Presbyterian church yesterday decided to consolidate into one, Daniel Baker college of Brownwood, Austin college of Sherman, and Texas Presbyterian college of Milford, three of the oldest schools in the state.

Where the combined college will be located will be decided by a commission of eight ministers and eight laymen A. Lindbergh was a guest today which will make a survey, decide on a aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga, airplane site for the consolidated schools and ef-

The Austin meeting was for the specific purpose of considering the pro-posal and decision was arrived at after return flight to the United States. two days in executive session.

Members of the commission are Rev. W. A. McLeod, Cuero; Rev. B. J. Dickey Mercedes; Rev. W. R. Minter, Austin; Rev. W. M. Anderson, Dallas; Rev. W. A. Alexander, Dallas; Rev. D. F. Caldwell, Waco; Rev. P. B. Hill, San Jarecki Supply company, a man re-Antonio; J. E. Jarratt, San Antonio; kell; F. M. Roseborough, and Will caped, he was charged with assault Vinson, Houston.

Daily News want-ads bring results.

Is Boys' Envy-Hoovers Shun Hotels -Controversy Is Raging Over Hitchrack-Two Dogs Commit Suicide Through Asphyxiation

Professor Blows Glass PITTSBURGH (A)-Fred Wagne blows bubbles for a living-but they're glass bubbles. He is said to be the only professor of glass blowing in Am-



erica. At the University of Pittsburgh Professor Wagner blows glass for the instruction of chemistry students, who 511.35 barrels was from the pool north hope to acquire that art for use in of town, research.

Hoovers Shun Hotels

WASHINGTON (A)-Although th Herbert Hoovers have lived the world over, almost, they prefer houses to hotels. Houses were leased in Mandalay, Broken Hill, Tokio, Leningrad and London. Then of course, there was the mother home in California.

Hitchrack War A Draw NEOSHO, Mo. (A)-Neosho's controversy over hitching racks around the public square has ended in a draw. Farm and city men clashed over th



issue recently, masked men tearing down the racks one night. Now a lot near the public square has been set aside for farm wagons.

Tale of Two Dogs

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Two dogs died here in peculiar fashion on the same day. One, found asphyxiated, was believed to have opened a gas jet by dropped him to the floor.



TEMPER TANTRUMS By Alice Peale

In dealing with the youngster who greatest interest. has temper tantrums two things must that is important to find the ing causes of such behavior. that is important to find the underly-

When a child has a tantrum the pest treatment is to put him in a room by himself and shut the door. This should be done in a cool, unemotional manner and no notice of his existence should be taken until he has regained his self control. He should understand situation can either be threshed out or ignored, whichever seems best.

When it is obvious that the cause of the tantrum is simply the frustration of an unreasonable wish, meeting the difficulty in the manner suggested above will quickly discourage further

indulgences. But when back of the immediate cause there is a reason of deeper emotional significance, every effort should be made to gain a better understanding so that the child will not be driven to such unhappy demonstrations,

Some of the underlying causes for temper tantrums are overstimulation, fatigue, too much correction, insufficient opportunity for free and noisy play, jealousy, lack of parental love and a sense of security. A child who is suffering from one or more of these is likely to explode at the end of an especially trying day. Although even such a temper tantrum should never achieve its immediate ends, the parent should feel that the full responsibility for such behavior is his rather than the child's.

LINDBERGH IS GUEST OF AIRPLANE CARRIER

PANAMA, Feb. 7. (P)-Col. Charles in maneuvers of the Pacific fleet. He will return here tomorrow, and

This will reverse the route of his flight from Miami, Fla.

DOUBLE BOND FIXED

As an outgrowth of alleged attempt-McConnell, Fort Worth; Rev. C. T. ed theft of casing last fall from the cently arrested in connection with the Rhodes S. Baker, Dallas; J. P. McCord, case was arraigned yesterday. On the Weatherford; Lutcher Stark, Orange; belief that he was the one who ex-Ed Peden, Houston; Pat Hooks, Has- changed gunfire with officers and eswith intent to kill and with attempted theft. Bond was set at \$500 on each charge.

Sedgwich County Well Is Flowing

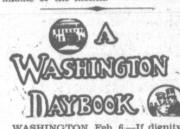
WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 7. (A)-After eing drilled a foot deeper into the Wilcox sand, Hays & Reynolds well now is flowing at the rate of 2 barrels an hour. The well, now bottomed at 7-26-1 east, Sedgwick county.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)-Bramai pool of northern Kay county, opened in July, 1924. has produced up to January two thirds of this pool's output was way company survey. sold at \$2.50 per barrel while the remainder sold for around \$1.50 per barrel. Comar Oil company produced 12,-475,773 barrels of Braman field's output, of which 5,922,262 barrels was from the Braman townsite pool and 6,553,-

School Tax Paying Time Limit Pushed Forward to Feb. 15

School taxes may be paid without day run. enalty up to February 15.

The response before January 31 was Joe Smith, business manager of the the first local showing. Independent district, and it has been decided to extend the deadline to the middle of the month.



lacking in other departments of the national government, its more than woman of the world in order to obthe United States.

Certainly here is a branch of government set apart. One feels instinctively that in this semi-circular hall wagging his tail. The other died of a with low-domed ceiling and screen of broken neck when his child master Ionic marble columns is a place untouched. There is an atmosphere here not to be found in any other place of the national capital.

> "Silence is requested." This printed request is handed the

not occur to one to speak above a whisper while in the chamber. From the spectator's standpoint perhaps the opening of the court holds

Promptly at 12 o'clock noon the marbe kept in mind, the first is that the shal raps his gavel. In an instant every child should never get what he wants person in the chamber is on his feet. by indulging in a tantrum, the second A door to the left opens and a bulky person clad in a flowing black robe is seen. It is the chief justice, William Howard Taft.

The deathlike silence is broken by the solemn chanting of the marshal: "The honorable chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court of the United States."

The chief justice and his seven asso- Laymon, Universal comedian oon as he is quiet. Then the whole shal's voice calling the familiar "Oyez," oyez-" and the court is in session..

KANSAS BANK ROBBED

KINGMAN, Kan., Feb. 7. (A)-Four unmasked bandits entered the Kingman State bank today, kidnaped the cashier and escaped with more than \$1,500 worth of loot. The cashier later was thrown from

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Bastrop County Gets Two Wells

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The Grisham-Hunter corporation well in Culberson county has been 1, 1929, 14,475,773.28 barrels of high plugged at 1,850 feet. The test was gravity crude oil valued at approxi- drilled south of the southeast quarter mately \$30,666,478. It is estimated that of section 20, block 59, T. & P. Rail-

Colleen's Good

There is certainly nothing syntheic about the entertainment offered in "Synthetic Sin," Colleen Moore's ewest comedy, which opened last night at the Rex theatre on a two-

On the contrary, it is decidedly of satisfactory on the whole, according to a large audience clearly indicated at

A clever story, an excellent cast and Colleen's bubbling personality have been woven into a picture that ranks among the most humorously entertaining films to be seen in months "Synthetic Sin" is a triple triumph for saucy Colleen as the star, William A. Seiter as the director, and Frederic and Fanny Hatton, authors of the play from which the picture was taken

The characterization in which Miss Moore appears is perfectly suited to her ability and personality, her role made up for in the supreme court of tain experience that will suit her for a career as a dramatic actress. The story follows the adventures of this synthetic little sinner in New York's underworld, where she becomes involved in both romance and hilarious melodrama that carry this interesting tory to a whirlwind finish.

Possibly the most amusing of many laughable sequences is one in which Colleen's apartment is invaded by thugs and gunmen in the midst of a gang war. Believing her friends have risitor who desires to observe the court played a joke on her, Colleen refuses to take the desperate characters ser-But it is not necessary. It simply does lously, and treats them with the most amusing lack of respect, despite their weapons and threats.

Movie Players Are Coming to Crescent

A bit of Hollywood will be trans planted to the stage at the Crescent theatre Saturday with the appearance of three stars in an act thew call "Mak-

Featured in the act are Charlie Dorety, a star of the Ike and Mike comedies; his wife, who is known in the movies as Joyce Mae: and "Fatty

ciates in single file make their way to Laymon has always been fat, weighthe bench. Again is heard the mar-ling 275 pounds when he was 15 years

"I never eat more than Dorety. but look at the difference in us," he says Dorety is the dapper, mustached oung man who plays Ike in the Ike and Mike team of picture comedies. He gets his main suggestions from children, he declares, because they are naturally funny.

The trio will appear in matinee and two evening performances

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (A)-Notic has been served by the federal reserve board that it intends to restrain the use of federal reserve credit for

After a conference yesterday between board officials, a statement was issued which called attention to the growth of speculative credit, the loss by the country of some \$500,000,000 in gold and advances in the cost of credit for mmercial uses.

That the restraint might take the form of denying rediscount privileges to member banks which present paper representing speculative loans for rescount was indicated.

lehem Steel, International Telephone Curtiss, Union Pacific, Advance Rume cott fell back 5 to 10 points.

Strong buying support made its apthe 100-proof variety, as the mirth of pearance before the end of the first took place. General Electric quickly regained 11 1-2 points of its loss and U. S. Steel and some of the other in-

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Sheep: Receipts 4,000; lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady; lambs good and choice (92 pounds down) \$15.00@16.25; ewes, medium to choice

CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (A)-Wheat: No. hard \$1.28 1-2; No. 2 hard \$1.26. Corn: No. 4 mixed 92@93c; No. 3 ellow 95 1-4@1-2c. Oats. No. 3 white 51 1-4@53 1-2c;

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Senate continues with war depart

Senate interstate commerce committee goes ahead with bill to prolong life of radio commission

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Today's reaction was the sharpest since the break early in December and involved practically all active isues. General Electric broke 17 points, Wright Aeronautical 16, Radio 14, Johns Manville 11, Simmons company 10 and such recent favorites as Bethly preferred, Chrysler, International Combustion, Warner Bros. Pictures, Nash Motors, Vanadium Steel, Greene Cananea Copper, American Metals, Victor Talking Machine and Kenne-

dustrial leaders rallied 2 points or

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7. (A)-Hogs: Receipts 9,000; 25@35c higher; top 7 \$9.90 on 200-240 pounds; packing sows

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