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Princes Mourn Albert I



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Leading the hundreds of thousands of mourners at the funeral of Albert, king of the Belgians, came the royal family and shown

TOPIC 9 OUR CITY

-84 O.E.H.

Twinkles

since 1906, we think it is a

great country. But we'll admit

argument considerably.

versity circle.

good snow would bolster our

The world must be better than

Ordinarily, we would think it better to live well 60 years than to "exist" 100. But we would

like to live long enough to hear what the folks say about Roose-

On the theory that mystery

whets interest, we suppose the

style dictators will soon be ready

again. Or so opines Mrs. Gush-

Brevitorials

and geographical differences in

a country complicate things. We

have some very pretty theories

on government and economics.

but an isolated island would be

the best place to put them into

practice. . . Some of our defi-

instance, we don't know what a

present-day socialist stands for,

compared with a Roosevelt so-

cialist-democrat and the various

brands of liberals, radicals, and

to the Indians, as some people

not rooted here suggest? The sub-

ject is worth more than a jest.

Uncle Sam wrested this country

from the Indians and gave it to

railroads, homesteaders, and any-

one who would develop it. Now

See COLUMN, Page 6.

. . Today antonyms for

Disallowance, cash'

nitions are awfully stale.

acceptance.

Musings of the moment: Size

"discover" madame's knees

Sr., seems unwilling to risk an-

MINISTER HAS **GONE BACK TO** M'LEAN HOME

cession are, left to right, Prince Charles, younger son of Albert;

Leopold, who took the cath as

king the day after the burial, and

Crown Prince Humberto of Italy,

Three Friends Sign The new committee conterred during the merning but did not reach abilities. \$5,000 Bond For Having lived in this section

Shockley agree.

low prisoners in the Gray county

we thought-John D. Rockefeller His bond of \$5,000 under the indictment charging him with giving poison to 7 relatives, 3 of whom to broaden the powers of the rail-

Rev. Shockley repeated that he however, precipitated a controversy Today's simile: As unpopular as was not guilty when he was ar-raigned before Judge W. R. Ewing it was aimed at curbing production a brain-truster back in his uniyesterday afternoon on the second. of illegal oil and its opponents consummarizing indictment. He twitchtended it was designed by the major ed his fingers nervously while Dis-oil companies to eliminate inde trict Attorney Louis Goodrich read pendent competition. the lengthy indictment, but had regained his usual composure when

released by Sheriff C. E. Pipes.
Awaiting him were his wife and Poker Parties his attorney, Claude Williams, both of whom had been active in arvious bail of \$8,000 had been made

in her husband's innocence and that she would be active in his de-

"I know that I am not guilty," war department, it was learned said Rev. Shockley to a group at that investigators aiding in the the sheriff's office. "And while I things into poker parties, yachting excuram embarrassed by many about this case, I believe that all sions and similar functions said to will work out advantageously to me have been attended by lobbyists and

His trial has been set for June in contract negotiations-

SHALL we give this country back Lumber Firm's **Unlocked Safe** Looted of 42c Several yachting trips down the Potomac allegedly enjoyed by an official of the provious administra

Forty-two cents greeted the eyes seeking a government award have of a burglar who entered the Pannandle Lumber company last night. A sign on the safe door informed that the safe was unlocked. He opened the door and a cash box

was the first item in view The thief placed the cash box on counter. The shape of the box lost his temper when he noted the lying on the floor in the center of

Entry to the building was made through a rear window which was smashed. Police are investigating.

That Jeff Bearden, who claims to be a golfer, bought a new club finance campaign scheduled for and a Bobby Jones golf book yesterday and last night lay in bed, days. Many Scout leaders are confar into the night, reading and

And saw several numbers from Farris Od:n, finance chairman the stage show that will be at the for the Adole Walls council, will La Nora theater tonight and they appoint the local campaign mana-

Legislature Deadlocked On Issues Former Rates Paid Disabled Men Approved

SOLONS HAVE NOT YET

PASSED ACTS ASKED

BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN. Feb. 27 (P)-The Texas

debt ridden real estate owners.

draft a bill agreeable to all.

ned for later today.

The house, after a long debate,

On Lobby Yachts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (AP)-

certain federal employes involved

long period of months, during which lobbyists and manufactur-

ers' agents are reported to have lost

the government payroll, has arous-

been the subject of inquiry.

Scouts Continue

nishings for the needy.

Drive For Needy

Boy Scouts of this and nearby

communi ies are continuing with success the Roosevelt - sponsored

canvass for clothing and house fur-

Kingsm'll's troop No. 17, sponsored by the local Rotary club, brought

was disclosed.

regularly and heavily to men on

Roosevelt's Entire Economy Program Would Be Wrecked Under Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) The sangte today rejected a pro-posal for immediate cash payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers' borus.

legisla ure marked time today while it waited for conference committees to adjust differences between the houses on bills which would pro- ly submitting, the senate today annual convention. vide for additional unemployment added another estimated annual relief money and a moratorium for \$55,000,000 for world war veterans to the independent offices bill. The special session, called by Gov. Without opposition or a record

Miriam A. Ferguson, to enact emer- vote, it adopted the Steiwer-Mcgency legislation to tide over those Carran amendment restoring to who are affected by the existing the rolls 29,000 veterans whose dis-financial depression, will expire au-tomatically at midnight. It was service origin but who were taken possible, however, that the clock off by the economy law of a year would be turned back and the ses- ago.

sicn last hours after it technically The amendment gives the veterans the full former rates and puts The main trouble was on the mo- the burden of proof on the governra or um bill. One agreed to yes-ment to show the disabilities were terday by a conference committee not of service origin. was rejected by both houses and a The proposal also restores the

new group was appointed to try to full former rates for service-condraft a bill agreeable to all.

The new committee conferred durmonth for total permanent dis-A short while later the adminis-

"It looks to me as if we are stale-tration forces also gave in without ma'ed." said Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales, a member of the com-mittee. He said he and Senator W. a fight and let an amendment go through by Senator Goldsborough (R., Md.) restoring the former rates R. Poage of Waco were considering of \$150 a month for world war vet-McLean went back home late resigning from the committee beyesterday after closing the Bible cause of "cur apparent inability to and \$50 a month for their dependents. These rates were cut \$25 a Additional conferences were plan- month by the economy act.

See VETERANS, Page 6.



CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 (AP)-E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools at Houston, Texas, today was elected president of the National administration forces apparent- of superintendence, now holding its

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A) -Chairman Jones of the house agriexecutive session of his group presidenitial mandate. on the Bankhead bill, that "only minor changes were made in the the opening session of his "field day

> PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (A)-With shown in public hearings. recovery of two more bodies, nine persons are known dead today in the wicck of an Akron-Pittsburgh eagle compliance campaign-"call it train that crashed from an over- what you will," he said—to make head bridge into a Pittsburgh street. The emblem indispensible to all

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (AP)-Refer the head football coaching job at Ohio State university gained cre-Schmidt will arrive here tomorrow evening for an interview with Buckeye athletic officials. Athletic Director L. W. St. John said he had been negotiating with Schmidt sev-

Goldsborough estimated there end visi ing in Pampa, and returned program or complain of the codes

NEW NRA POLICY STATED

JOHNSON INCLUDES ALL POSSIBLE CRITICISM IN OWN SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (P)—Hugh Johnson beat NRA's assembled critics to the gun today by suddenly unfolding a twelve-point program for revising existing codes. Before the hundreds invited to complain could voice a single criti-

cism, the NRA administrator anncunced a wide code revision would culture committee said today, after be effected, if possible, by sweeping Individual industries, Johnson told

for criticism," will be allowed modi-fications only if justification can be Code revision, he added will be fellewed by a bigger and better blue

"We are going on as we have be

are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward dence today when it was learned Schmidt will arrive here tomorrow "Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it falter."

Thus with a beng, the bluff and hard-talking administrator threw open sessions which will run in five night until everybody who wants to Clam Followell spent the week- present objections to the current

Of Last Week

Convention-minded members

today told of a regional meeting in

W. T. Fraser also described a

than wealth as a leading factor in

demanded as a national policy

Daniel Skibinski of White Deer

Rex Taylor of LeFors was in the

will leave Pampa hospital this after-

delinquent taxes was planned.

Their Romance Comes To End



pearances, were Thelma Todd screen comedienne, and her husband, Pasquale J. DeCicco, shown

"harsh and opprobrious names," she charges in a divorce plea filed in Los Angeles. They were mar-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27 (P)—Reports that Francis A. Schmidt of Texas Christian University is in line at NRA's enemies, "these meetings are the first move in a closing up POLITICS WARMING UP HERE VERY SLOWLY—COST CAUSES MANY TO DELAY DECISIONS

simultaneous performances, day and School, Commission Elections Are Approaching

dates are counting the cost and country! hesitating.

The announcement column con- that Biether Ogden Mills overshot tains the following names:

For commissioner

commissioner. meeting of Texas state directors in H. Fort Worth Thursday, at which a For county clistatewide campaign for payment of and J. V. News. For county clerk, Charlie Thut

For county tax On the Tulsa trip were Mr. Fras- or, F. E. Leech. Edwin G. Nelson, er, Frank Hill, Bob Knox, Dr. R. M. T. W. Barnes.

Johnson, Jack Dunn, and President For county superintendent.

Clarence Kennedy of the local club. B. Weatherred. John B. Hessey For county superintendent, W The Texas state convention will be held at Mineral Wells September Henry.

For county judge, C. E. Cary That young men, who will in For county attorney, Sherman White.

For constable, precinct 2, J

Downs. For district clerk, Frank Hill, W. appeared in the role of a modern S. Baxter.

Goodrich, Shamrock. For state representative, John Puryear, Wellington.

State and district candidates A dance and musical program by must file application for places on La Nora theater troupers was given party primary ballots by June 4. up of the following: Cleo Schaffer, today in an entertainment period but county and precinct aspirants J. P. Cox, J. P. Johnson, W. G. arranged by Mr. Knox. have until June 16 to file with Kinzer, J. E. Moore, G. H. Baxter, Chairman Siler Faulkner. The have until June 16 to file with that the government of the United Chairman Siler Faulkner. The States does not become a permfirst primary will be on July 28 anent dictatorship, with a huge buand the second on August 25. Not reaucracy as its handmaiden. a single application has been filed

> 'is plenty of time.' Because of the increase in Gray saying such will come to pass, but county voting boxes to 17, the I do realize that it's a great conprimary assessments against can- cern. Coming to Washington every didates will be higher than two day, there are two distinct is years ago.

trict will expire this year. Both are filled by veterans—C. T. Hunkapillar and J. M. Daugherty, who are president and vice-pres dent, respectively. of the board Candidates have until 10 days before the election of April 7 to file for places on the ballot. Applications are customarily made Joe Smith, business manager of

In the city election of April 3, and he was smiling over the applications made to the mayor for places on the ballots must be ment weather bureau has falle

By GILMORE NUNN The NEWS

ments for city and school district WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-When offices, and only eighteen for precinct, county, and district ofrepublicans begin to praise a precinct, county, and district of-fices, through the columns of The NEWS. Prespective candi-detes are counting the cost and a big rain out in that part of the

his mark when he criticised Roose-



votes and republican backing as much as anyone, came out the other night and said, among other pertinent things, that his party should help Roose elt in his recovery program every possible

Mark Anthony, with a reverse Eng-For district attorney, Lewis M. lish, coming to "praise" Roosevelt,

denberg touched on one subject in his speech that is a growing con-ern of nearly everybody in Washington today, regardless of politica ties, when he said, "we must see Surprised that I should say such

here, but candidates know there a thing, being the "good democrat of thought on the subject: One

Two places on the board of the that Roosevelt is the super-man See NUNN page 6

A woman in a local grocery store snapping and hulling green beans and cutting off parts of a cabbage liead before she took them to the weigher and checker, and this isn't

longtime friends and a retired farmer at McLean. The farmer was W. H. Billingslea. The old friends were Moore Davidson and Mrs. Myrtle Davidson, Gray county ranchers. Rev. Shockley repeated that he La Nora Theater Here.

Lancaster Bank Held Up, Robbed

LANCASTER, Feb. 27. (AP)-Three men armed with shotguns held up private bank of R. P. Henry and sons just before noon today

Will Be Probed They fled toward Dallas in a late model automobile, after scooping up

all the money in sight.

Two of the men entered the bank W. T. Hudgins, former wife of one of the poison victims, felt the same way way.

While a grand jury resumed today and forced L. L. Henry, assistant its prolonged interrogation of Astwo customers to sit on the floor. They robbed O. L. Worley, a farmsistant Secretary Woodring of the er, of his purse but returned it to

A third man sat in a parked car outside and whisked his companions away with their pot

n contract negotiations. A series of poker parties over a F. D. R.'s Note Assuring Veto, Read By Rainey

Several yachting trips down the WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)-The that he would veto the Patman tion at the expense of a person bonus bill was made public today by the speaker as follows:

'Memorandum for the speaker: 'Dear Henry: 'Mac has shown me your letter of February twenty-first. "Naturally when I suggested to you that I could not approve the

bill for the payment of the bonus

certificates I did not mean that I

might let it become law without my "I den't do things that way. "What I meant was that I would veto the bill, and I don't care who

"Let me know your thoughts on "F. D. R.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to probably rain in southeast tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight, and in southeast

of Part in Burglary Of Jaycees Report **On Conventions**

A JURY that was unimpressed by David Acker's obvious confidence Of Over \$2,000 David Acker's obvious confidence that his alibi defense was sufficient to clear him assessed a 6-year penitor clear him assessed a 6-year penitor and against the Borger tentiary sentence against the Borger

The charge was burglary of La the Junior chamber of commerce Clem V. Davis. Nora theater and conspiracy with today told of a regional meeting Joseph Bradley to rob Tom Blair. Tulsa last Friday and Saturday. manager of the movie house. Ackers directed his own defense, briefly questioning his witnesses. Several Borger residents testified to seeing Ackers on the night and

having been in Pampa. Main witness for the state was Bradley, who has freely confessed his part in the burglary. Bradley identified Ackers as his partner and told how, after an attempt to knobknock the safe had failed, they de- 22-23. cided to hold up Manager Blair when

e appeared next morning.

their lifetime pay much of the cost
Necessary corroboration of the of the new deal legislation, should he appeared next morning. accomplice's testimony will doubt-less be the main issue if the case, is, as expected, applealed. La Nora speakers at Tulsa. Ability, rather as expected, appraied. La Nora employes said Acker had the same general bulk and voice as the man appointment of federal officials will who, disguised, held them prisoners, be demanded as a national policy but they could not positively ident-

Ackers waived argument. District establishing businesses, will be com-Attorney Louis M. Goodrich and bated. ohn F. Studer, special prosecutor, addressed the jury, which was made

Sam Arnett, G. G. Frashier, Geo. Dull, B. F. Gray, Irvin Cole, and Bradley, similarly indicted, has said that he will plead guilty before

50 LOCAL RETAILERS ORGANIZE

ration of the Loca Retail Trade council.

C. H. Walker, NRA chairman, explained aspects of the retail code and told how assessments of 25 and told how assessments of 25 cents for each employe, including to the code is committen and the code is committen.

COUNCIL UNDER NEW BLUE EAGLE Two places on the board of the Pampa Independent school dis-ALMOST fifty local retailers met velopment will temporarily bear last night to perfect the organi- such expenses as arise

zation of the Loca Retail Trade

mediately. The money thus obtained will be sent to Washington to finance the national council. Although the local council is authorized to make an assessment for expectations of the code as rulings are received. here, the Board of City De-

cents for each employe, including to the code is compulsory and there store managers, would be made im-

the district. C. P. Buckler is sec-

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STOCK MARKET AND YOU

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You live in the Panhandle. You are, nevertheless, affected by stock market conditions. Perhaps you are a business man who, to expand your business, needs a bit of money-a loan

Suppose that down in New York certain clever gentlemen have banded together to conduct a raid on the stock market. They have formed a pool, hired a specialists to act for them, and by the various devices available have set to work to rig the market and make a killing.

It's part of their game, let us say, to beat down the price of a certain stock. They have plenty of money and they know the ropes, so they succeed. The stock slides off some 15 or 20 points. Other stocks dip more or less in sympathy.

Your banker, meditating on his outstanding loans. which rest on collateral, which in turn is affected by the day's trading, decides-sensibly enough-that he must tighten up. So you don't get your loan, and the money which you would have put into the channels of trade goes unspent, and the improvements you had planned for your business don't get made.

And that is how you have a direct interest in what happens in the stock market, even though you never bought a dime's worth of securities in your life.

Which, in turn, is why the proposed federal regulation of stock exchanges is not merely a thing which affects brokers, investors and speculators.

A capitalistic society cannot function without some sort of securities market where there can be a free flow years. of available capital. But the forces set in motion by wrote it, and it is his first novel, is more of an old maid than she S. Clark in his forthcoming book, Mifflin company will publish her the operation of such a market are so complex and reach although not his first published is, and an aunt who is "not only "What Is Money?". "Idle money new novel, "Private Worlds." the operation of such a market are so complex and reach so far that it is essential to society as a whole that that flow of capital be truly free.

Men who pervert the exchange into a gambling hall, and manipulate stock levels arbitrarily for their own enrichment, are not simply spearing suckers; they are affecting the daily business of people who have no direct connection with the stock market at all.

They are standing between industry and that free flow of capital essential to industry's well-being.

That is the point to keep in mind in this matter of stock regulation.



(Editor's Note:-This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.) CARMEN ARIZA, by Charles Fran- y commercialized atmosphere of

cis Stocking; Maestro company New York. Monadnock Cloth \$2.50.

ren inspiration to thousands, has his liberal ideas on religion

The scenes of the story ranging from the proud conven-Rosendo. tionality and entrenched ecclesi- Recgnizing asticism of old Spain, through the and spiritual powers in the child.

Block, Chicago. Jose de Rincon, a young Span-Cloth \$2.50. Sh student has been exiled from This immortal book, which has his home in Castile as a result of just been issued in a special gol-den (50) edition, an honor which elf in far-off Simiti, on the edge den (50) edition, an honor which self in far-off Simiti, on the edge falls to the lot of few writers dur- of the South American jungle in Colembia. Here he encounters Carmen, the waif of unknown laid against a varied background, antecedents, who is being cared

exceptional mental dripping jungle of South America. Jose decides to spend his energies on to the liberty-loving but gross- in developing them and implant-

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ing his own liberal thought in work by any means. His name is ugly, but decidedly unappetizing facile mind, then to I. V. Morris, and his alma mater send her out to carry her mes- is Harvard.

age to a suffering world.

His efforts to accomplish this.

All of which is important. Mr
Morris writes like a man who has and his struggles to remain true exactly and his struggles to remain true exactly that background. His to his highest light, together with book is about Boston life, Back Carmen's reactions to the world- Bay department. It has a defliness, lust, and greed which she initely Harvard flavor in that finds in our capitalized society, kicks against exactly the things constitute the chief dramatic interest of a tale redolent of love, to resent, and is written in a romance, adventure, tense situa- style ions, and awesome revelations. rosm.

"COVERING TWO YEARS," by I and it says it honestly. Essentially, V. Morris; (Reynal & Mitchcock, "Covering Two Years" is the New York). New comes a novel which prob- because of a certain event that

ably, is more interesting for what the prospective reader should not presages than for its accom- know in advance, has definitely

retired from life at the age of It is called "Covering Two thirty-three. She is an old maid, A youngish man of 29 and she lives with an uncle who ent and

Then a chap named comes, quite casually, into Judith's life and that of her relatives. He decent sort, sees possibilities in Judith, and Judith is led into he did not have power enough to a renascence that she resents at times, but which she cannot help. She looks forward—instead of grave.

But if you think Mr. Morris is unsubtle as to end matters in the usual bright and sunny way you are mistaken. If his novel were music, one would say it was song-form, because in simple ends with Judith doing exactly what she was doing at first theme repeated at the close

RANDOM NOTES "Like energy, money is both lat- the Atlantic active,"

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidates of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

can publishers in London tried to buy the American rights. The novel, as a matter of fact, had been published in September by the Boughton Mifflin company and had a decidedly enthusiastic reception in spite of the fact that several reviewers and booksellars.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2-

JOHN HAGGARD (second term). For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY, For County Clerk-

CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

T. W. BARNES For Sheriff— C. E. (Tiny) PIPES.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS. For County Superintendent-

JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer-D. R HENRY For County Judge-

W. B. WEATHERRED.

C. E. CARY (second term) For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL W. S. BAXTER.

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH. State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

nas no effect on prices. It is price-maker only when it works. Those who think it is enough to increase the amount of money in a country in order to raise priecs are like the foolish miller in children's story who finding that turn his millstones, instead of enlarging his water wheel, enlarged his mill pond." "What Is Money?" will be published this month by Houghton Mufflin company, who have just issued Dr. O. M. W.

Phyllis Bottome arrived in San Francisco February 10 after a sixweek sea voyage from Antwerp theme, contrasting theme, and the Her immediate plans are to secure a bungalow and half a Chinaman, and to remain in Californa until it stops snowing along maintains Victor March or early April, Houghton

Cora Jarrett received such an ex-cellent English press on the day of publication that three Ameri-

mistook it for a mystery story. "'The Bird of Dawning' (\$2.50) by John' Masefield is a tale of action, of man in his conquest of the sea, of peril and human forti-tude: . . . There is the sea with all the glamor Masefield can give And there is a story dramatic and thrilling."-Kansas City Star.

William Bennett Munro discusses the boss, the reformer, and the leader in "Personality in Politics." no appearing in a revised edition \$1.60.)

'Any reader who is interested in politics will find his book pert-inent to present times, independent and stimulating in its viewpoint and its thinking, frequently diverting and always worth while.

New York Times.

"There his long been a need for a comprehensive and reliable guide to the West Indies. The publica-tion of a new revised edition of "Pocket Guide to the West es" (\$3.50) by Sir Algernon

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"Night Over Fitch's Pond" by Aspinall fulfills this need."-Travel. Walter C. Langsam's "The can publishers in London tried to ed as the best history of 1933 by the American rights. The

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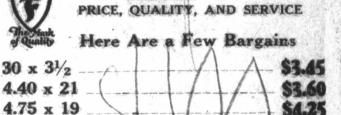
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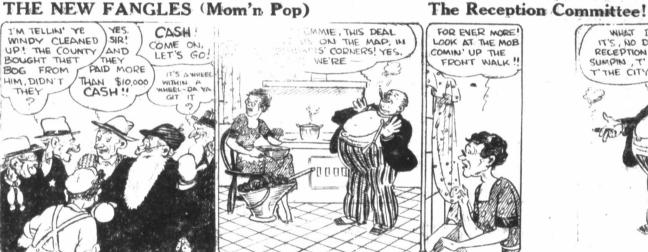


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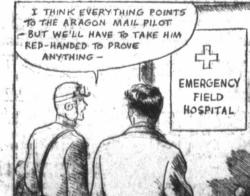
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SCORCHY SMITH

The Injured Pilot's Story



By TERRY



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Henry Will "Hoot" Fullingim, graduate of Pampa high school last year, is one of the regulars on the Texas Military college of Terrell basketball team this season. The elongated Harvester center of last year's district champ five, is playing guard for the soldiers.

The former Harvester is used on many scoring plays because of his height. A letterman center, who could not be beaten for his place, forced Coach Frank Bridges to shift the former Pampa boy to a guard

"Hoot" played center on the T. M. C. football team last season and was one of the stars. T. M. C. won the conference title.

Hedley's Next

The Hedley Owls drew the Lanesa Tornadoes as their opponents in the opening game of the regional pasketball tournament to be played in Canyon Friday and Saturday. Hedley won the district 1 tournament played here Friday and Sat-The Owls downed Borger

32 to 21 to win-Amarillo and Crowell are the other teams to participate in the tournament. Lamesa, conquerors of gin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Friday night winner meets winner and loser will play loser. The team losing the second game will be eli-

A second team will be eliminated from the race Saturday morning. The team that will meet this region in the state finals will be selected Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Lindbergh Baby Snatched 2 Years Ago on Thursday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (A)-The

termined to end the "snatch racket." Twenty-three solutions of the 24 the gate up to the total Madison appearing on the schedule.

Square Garden hoped for when the When the Amarillo high school kidnaping cases turned over to the department's special agents — that's the bureau's record on its newest and most thrilling job since the enactment of the so-called "Lindbergh

Meanwhile, the department is adding 2,200 fingerprint records a day to its index of who's who in which at the end of last week had 4,200,000 such "calling cards

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CARNERA PLACES SOME 5 TO 1 WAGERS ON HIMSELF

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (A)-From financial standpoint the receipts tomorrow night for the Carnera-Loughran fight probably will fade all the way back to the low records of boxing's dark ages.

As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger, were content today with light exercise and rest, the training cam-Foe Is Lamesa paign over, it became apparent from lack of interest at the box office that the match will not draw more than \$75,000 in gate receipts.

Not since Tex Rickard came out of the gambling lands of the far west years ago to set new records for fight receipts through a combination of promoting genius and the fighting ability of Jack Dempsey has the heavyweight championship fight business fallen to such low financial state. In fact the last heavyweight title match that dropthe Pampa Harvesters in bi-district ped below \$75,000 in receipts was play last year, are tournament Jim Corbitt's failure to regain his favorites. The tournament will be-That match drew \$63,340.

Since that far gone day heavyweight championships grew to be synonymous with millions. At the height of Rickard's career-and the boom days-Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew \$1,875,733 in their first match in Philadelphia in 1926, and the top gate of all boxing, \$2,658,-660 for their return match in Chicago the next year. Carnera, the present champion, is formally in

bankruptcy. Despite the fact that Miami jammed with visitors, the sun is shining, and Loughran has increased econd anniversary Thursday of the his status as a challenger consider-Lindbergh baby kidnaping will find ably by his show of condition and the justice department's bureau of investigation more than ever de-sold slowly. It would take an amaz-school teams, both conference and

match was made-\$100,000.

rear seats. Odds on Carnera to retain his championship, perhaps by an early knockout, still hold at 3 to 1 and to Powell bean 140 166 207 few wagers have been made with the titleholder a favorite as high as 5 to 1, a situation which has the veterans shaking their heads and of mud which the Sandies won, 2 analyzing sharply the chances of a to 0 185-pound Loughran beating a 258-

pound Carnera. time the heavyweight title has minutes to play an inspired Lub- McWright Changed hands under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the challenger was the under dog. John L. Sullimake the count even. van was a 4 to 1 favorite when Corbett beat him, and Corbett was a 5 o 3 choice when Bob Fitzsimmons

nocked him out. Johnson was 3 to 1 but he lost to Jess Willard and Willard had an 8 to 5 edge when Dempsey beat him down. Dempsey was a 2½ to 2 favorite over Tunney the first time at home is arranged so the tradithey met. Max Schmeling was a tion is not likely to be broken. slight favorite when Jack Sharkey

As the athletes finished hard train-ing yesterday, the Miami boxing and are played on Butler field in commission named Colin McLochlan and Roy Latham to judge the fight with Leo Shea previously ap-pointed referee. The match is scheduled for 10 p. m. (E. S. T.)

RIDING THE RAILS

and will not be broadcast.

PHILADELPHIA - Imagine the mobile he found himself in a subway station. His vision obscured ice on the windshield, Benney had followed the street car tracks which at 29th street leave the surface, cross a bridge over the Schuylkill river and go into the subway. Borger. Traffic was held up 42 minutes Failin while Benney got out.

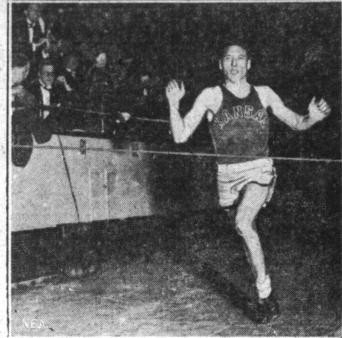
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ASKS TAX ADJUSTMENT

of a 1930 income tax claim of \$26,-The petition charges the

bureau of internal revenue errone-ously disallowed a deduction from

taxable income of \$150,000 paid

Waggener as managing trustee of the estate, and a deduction of \$51,-

SANDIES' BUTLER FIELD FOES STILL UNDECIDED, SAYS MALIN

Jerry Denies Schedule Is Arranged So Tradition Will Not Be Broken.

By JERRY MALIN Sports Editor Amarillo News and Globe

Many things have happened in football season of the fall of 1928, but one thing has remained constant. The Golden bowling teams in the City league wrestling shown. Sandstorm of Amarillo high school continue to win and lose the has not lost or tied a football game same number of games but the on Butler field.

For six years the Sandies have repulsed the offensives of high hold on first place. ing run on the box offices to bring non-conference, of three states cne game of the last series played.

bought the Western League baseball This is despite the fact there park; converted it into a comthere are 2,000 seats available at modious football stadium and nam-\$20 each with most of them sold. ed the plant "Butler Field," no one Leonard at \$11 and range down to \$2 for the one counterpart in Texas' history was being started.

The fame of the Butler field tradition is today as great as the one Powell ton Palace gridiron. In 1930, the Pampa Harvesters Howard came close to spoiling the tradi-

Last fall came the Lubbock West-Brown erners on the tail end of a season Osman Back again in ring history, the that had seen a great Sandie team sharps can show you that every ruled ineligible. With only a few

> Up from the bench of the Sandies Stallings flashed a figure of 130 pounds, Red Donnelly Stidger. The mite came through in Forker his first chance. He place-kicked point and the tradition was saved by the narrowest of all margins Some fans and players of other

slight favorite when Jack Sharkey Such is not the case, however. beat him and Sharkey was 3 to 1 Blair Cherry, Sandie coach, has when Carnera knocked him out last tried to get games with only outstanding Texas teams. Of course,

> rotation each year on the regular schedule. Cherry this season wrote to coaches in Dallas, Fort Worth, Corsicana, Temple, Kansas City, Abilene, Greenville, Sweetwater, Wichlas Falls, San Angelo, Masonic Home and to mentors in several Home and Home a

other cities. The Greenville Lions, defending Graw was little more than a trasurprise of James Benney when up-on opening a window of his auto-next fall here. Henry Franka, their coach, has promised a definite deci-

Bennie Winkleman's Fort Worth Central team will play here. That is the size of the schedule cutside the conference games with placed on the list of honorary pall-Lubbcck, Pampa, Plainview, and

Failing to fill his schedule with row morning at 10 o'clock at St. Texas teams, Cherry has signed Patrick's cathedral. The Rev. Vinwith Norman, Okla., for one game cent de Paul Mulry, pastor of the and has a tentative agreement with Pelham Manor church where Mc-Capitol Hill of Oklahema City.

Graw worshipped, will celebrate the

STARLINGS FOR INVALIDS BALTIMORE—Baltimore hospitals responses. After the funeral his may soon be serving starling deli- body will be taken to Baltimore cac es. An ordinance has been pre- where it will be placed in a vault pared for introduction into the city of Bonnie Brae cemetery to await council to empower the police com-missioner to assign patrolmen to kill the birds with shotguns. The "bag" would be turned over to hospitals and charitable institutions for

Harold G. Coffee of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Monday.

> 333 as interest in 1922 income taxes paid that year. COLLEGES SUSPENDED CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27. (P)— suspension of the New Mexico Sta'e Teacher's colleges at Las Vegas and Silver City from the American Association of Teachers' colleges, for one year, was officially announced here today. The announcement said the two schools failed to meet the

DETTON BEATS

KODERICK AND PAMPAN WRESTLE TO A DRAW

Dorry Detton, youthful Utah Mormon wrestler who has been a game for several weeks, could have had the keys to the city as far as Pampa wrestling fans were conlast night after he came back to win two out of three falls from Dr. E Mueller, chiropractic

The veteran Mueller got his famous "sleep hold" on Detton after 37 minutes of furious mauling and the youngster "bit the dust." Unafraid, Detton came back and gave an exhibition of wrestling worthy of a veteran. Pampa's usually critical fans howled, threw hats in the air. and carried Detton from the ring after he pinned Mueller to the mat. with a flying head scissors to win the third fall.

Stays Time Limit Lou Kodrick, little English sensation, went into the ring weighing 147 pounds and wrestled a 30-mindraw with Pat Garrison, Pampan who weighed 160 pounds. The applied. "In all my wrestling career

not enough to combat Kodrick's Browne in the outfield, Mathewstrength. Garrison kept his word son and Bresnahan, the number one delicatessen proprietor, is an obligation of the comband o and stuck to wrestling. He was at sea for some time but managed to Hornsby, who played only one year cash register—only a slip of paper. overcome his desire to take a swing at the Englishman. The going was With the Giants. His 1911-12 team wild and wooly for the entire 30 ites, although they fa'led to achieve register and the safe and wandered

Harry Dowler, Andy Gump Pampa fans, gave his best exhibition in a Pámpa ring when he stayearly start made by the Electroed 17 minutes with Lobo Brown of lux boys has given them a strangle Amarillo in the opening match. The going got rough at times but Andy Each team won two and lost was ready and returned Brown some of his own medicine Brown won with a spin and slam when he Ward 204 219 148 picked Andy out of a corner follow-Peters 170 144 150 ing a side-arm to the jaw.

Detton Too Eager 906 829 802 peared to think he could throw Detton without using his chiro-...... 150 129 131 practic headlocks. Detton's timing 162 173 192 was bad in the first period. He has been used to meeting speedy wrestthat of the plodding Mueller. Det-..... 148 149 189 ten. Detton showed Muller that he also knew where the "buttons" were

...... 170 163 156 located, and many times Mueller 142 155 190 had to drop good holds when Det-135 189 205 ton pressed a nerve. 159 138 122 Mueller got worried and tried his 162 153 182 on his back with a body scissors

140 178 and had the nerve hold before Det

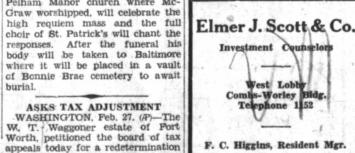
155 139 143 ton could reach the ropes. It Didn't Work 164 125 127 An attempt to use the "sleeper again, proved disastrous to Mueller in the second fall. After 18 minutes of furious mauling in which Detton showed rare skill and stamina, Mueller got another body scissor from behind and reached for his Opened to Fans hold. Detton jumped in the air and fell back on Muller, pinning

him in nice style.

The youngster took 5 minutes to NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P)—The admiration and respect which base-ball fans felt for John J. McGraw He used all the tricks in the game today opened the doors of his home but Detton was always a jump shead. Muller tried three times All day fans who followed the for- to get a "sleeper" but failed. coaches in Dallas, Fort Worth, Cor- tunes of the New York Giants dur- ton won the fall with a flying head

CHICAGO-Another old Chinese custom has ben brought to light, Kenneth E. Foster, director of stage dition out of baseball's past, were art and design at the Chicago Acadallowed to pay their last respects More than 60 names, most of them that prototypes of national recovthe Junior Association of Commerce ery, agricultural adjustment and public works administration existed in China more than 700 years ago.

Miss Pet Parker returned Sunday to her home in Borger after a few



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MATHEWSON AND YOUNGS HAD DEEPEST AFFECTION OF 'MAC

(10).

Wagner Was McGraw's Idea Of Greatest All-Round Player of all Time.

BY ALAN GOULD. clated Press Sports Writer. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (A)-Fighting spirit and courage were the two qualities that appealed most to John Joseph McGraw in the host of great players he handled or developed, bought or traded, during a life-time Spain. (15) of spectacular baseball achivements. That was why two players stood

out as coming closest of all to the affections of the old master-the immortal Christy Mathewson and Ross Youngs, the Texan that Mac developed into one of the great outfielders of modern times. Both are headlock specialist from San An- dead now and if there's a valhalla where the heroes of baseball gather they will have a welcome for their former chieftain.

"Mathewson." McGraw once told me, "not only was a master craftsman in the box but he had the heart of a lion. No greater pitcher ever lived."

Pictures of Matty and Youngs had a prominent place for years in Mc-Graw's office at the Polo Grounds. Shortly after he turned the club over to Bill Terry in 1932, Mac came in early one day and removed them, at a time when he thought no one would observe this evidence

of sentiment. During his life time McGraw alphenomenal strength exhibited by ways ducked the issue of picking Kodrick broke every hold Garrison an all-star team from the Giants he directed over a 30-year period, have yet to meet a man possessed but it can be told now that Terry of such terrific strength," Garrison gasped as he left the ring.

Was his choice for first, with Frank Frisch, Dave Bancroft, and Arthur The Pampa boy had the advantage Devlin completing the infield, knowledge and size but that was Youngs, Mike Donlin and George

His 1911-12 teams were his favor- safe. Thieves opened the store, the by his 1905 outfit and 1921-22 com- of cigarets.

Hans Wagner was McGraw's idea

By The Associated Press. PARIS-Marcel Thil, 159, France outpo'nted Ignacia Ara, 156 3-4,

COLUMBUS, O .- Georgie Annarino, 118, Newark, O., outpointed Frank Wolfram, 124, Canada, (10). Nord Smith, 149, Newark, O., outpointed Tony Petruzi, 149, (8). SYRACUSE, N Y .- Johnny Jadick, 137 3-4, Philadelphia, outpointed

ALBANY, N. Y .-- Joe Gorman, 159 New York, and Jackie Aldare, 160, Brooklyn, drew. (8).

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Allie Tedeseo 124, Jersey City, outpointed Ernest Torres, 124, Porto Rico. (6)

of the greatest all-around player of all time and none of Babe Ruth's was just a slugger. These two out-standing figures, Ruth and Mc-training routines, Leo Shea Graw, waged a battle of power and been named referee wits during the 1921-22-23 world ing tickets cautious series with honors about even

McGraw had a reputation for be- before in its history, with exing able to handle eccentric or train unloading fresh troublesome players. "Bugs" Ray-mond, Larry McLean, Heinie Zim-merman, Chief Myers, and Jim the gate receipts will exceed \$100, Thorpe were some of the more colorful characters he handled.

CAPITAL SERVICE ing soul. He left no money in his On it was the combination of his

Use NEWS Want-Ads.

OUGHRAN'S CHANCES BETTER THAN ODDS INDICATE

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 27 (P)—Slowly but surely the impression is spread-ing about the Miami playground that there's to be a world heavy-weight championship fight wedweight championship fight the Genoa giant, defending his titl

The horse show at the fashi Mickey Serrian, 142, Scranton, Pa., able Miami Biltmore, given as the reason for posts February 28, is ending thus leave ing the fight situation with little opposition The dog tracks and jat alai from tons still are open evenings, and wi continue so, thus prevent son Square garden from out-wait

ing competition from that quarter exploits ever made the old man ed the fight never would take place thange his mind. To him the Babe fairly well downed, the fighter have come to the close of their been named referee, people are buy fact that Miami is crowded as neve

Attendance has been slim daily at the workouts of the champion out on the end of a big cemen amusement pier at South Beach Loughran, training at West Palm thing but attaining the peak con dition of his 15-year ring career Just the same, the supposed in who fell on Jack Sharkey last sum-

vincibility of the mar There was plenty of the world championship glory gained off with \$327 and several cartons mer and removed him from the heavyweight title in six rounds is such that Carnera remains a favor



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COOPERATION in a church projto reach residents of east and south Pampa with mission stavoted by women of the Methodist Missionary society yeserday afternoon, in a joint meetng of all four circles at the church.

The plan is to establish a mis-sion in the extreme south part of own and one in the Talley addition, to carry church activities to residents who cannot conveniently attend downtown churches. A one-act play, "The Reference

ok," was the program feature. Its cast included Mmes. H. O. Roberts. Leslie Land. Joe Gordon, Neil Bever, and Lewis Robinson. Mrs. Bever also read interesting reports from sionary News."

Women Report Accomplishments. Mrs. Jee Shelton, president, was in charge of the business session. Circle reports were heard, revealing a total of 333 calls, 13 cards sent durthe month, and gifts of 120 travs. 20 garments, 316 magazines, 13 bouquets, and \$46 in cash.

Contributions were made to a box that will be sent March 15 to Val-Institute. Donations for this box will be accepted at next week's

Circle three was named to take harge of arrangements for the night supper Wednesday. opening prayer was given by Mrs. Gaston Foote, and the devoional was conducted at the close of he hour by Mrs. Shelton. Her bject was "Will the cross make plus in your life?" with a Bible sis from Matt, 5:1-48. Mrs. W. urviance gave the benediction.

Three visitors and 51 members

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40 below at midnight, as- river, trying to reach the coast.



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Patrick's cathedral after

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

SYNOPSIS: Death by drowning to him that could be somehow get seems to be the fate of a curiously word to Billy and Janice that they assorted quartet, caught in a val- could drift down to here on the ley in interior Yucatan that is raft and once above ground, could p. m. rapidly filling with water. Frank chop through the jungle to the DALLAS, Feb. 27. (P)-Thomas Grahame, the explorer, has taken coast. valley, and the injured high priest of a savage tribe that has tried fringed maw gaped. perature on Mars at noon to kill the other three. Frank is Alligator! He stood still.

> Chapter 43 DARK HORROR

Despite himself, Frank's teeth began to chatter. He had esti- der. He knew alligators: somemated eight to ten hours immer- times they attacked a man, but sion; would his resistance bear it? usually not. Although his knowl-

ent had indeed diminished. He believed that he was at haps a little more. Despite the insistent steady five hours.

Supposing that from this point and cenotes would be flooded. on, the current flowed sluggishly! He looked about him. The dim A chill that was not from the jungle present upon him from all

stream progress, he began to be tives confronting him.

hat grayish dimness that suffused outment, he knew, would be too finding the proverbial needle. The clumsy belt imbeded ness overcome him, or some mis- take him days to accomplish that; hap occur.

whirled dizzyingly for an instant, able to get out of the valley. He bumped against a buttress of left; then to the right.

Suddenly he floated into daylight! Sudden pain stabbed his but a crippled man and a helpinstant; then slitted them against of his own into operation.

the unaccustomed light. id, nor so high-walled as the

Langton and Janice Kent. It seemed, however, deeper. The water flooded within it to a high level on the cliffs. At one edge the the cenote. He saw the break in cliff had broken down; shrubbery and creepers grew upon it. With an floated. On the other side he obejaculation of hope he paddled toward it. Perhaps from here he ould gain the level above Instantaneously the thought came

grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier. couple is pictured leaving St.

president of the South- the great chance of his life in He splashed into the shallows. order to save the others, Janice As he did so there was a sluggish He was injured three Kent, the movie star, whom Frank movement in the tangle of water loves; Bill Langton, the aviator, plants between him and the slope

The temperature on Mars at noon to kill the other three. Frank is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but floating down an underground replife did not attack. Instead it bank his malevolent little ever slid to one Mide and away, from him. A boiling of muddy water fixed on Frank. marked its disappearance into the cenote.

> Grahame repressed a slight shud-Then suddenly the phosphores- edge was practical and jungle disappeared. The water bred and did not conform to popquieter; then apparently ular belief, nevertheless the sight rent became a scarcely per- of the reptiles always gave

His crawling upon his back. him he left the water and climbed evening in the home of Mr. and sudden fear contracted his upward to the edge of the cenote Mrs. W. J. Brown, west of Pampa. east halfway to the coast-per- it was raining. Raining with the R. Barrett and Homer Jahnson downpour that probable inaccuracy of his esti-told him that the rainy season was presented to nate of time elapsed, he was sure was indeed upon them. It would be Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Northcutt. that he had been adrift at least only a matter of days now-per- After lively games, hot chocolate, haps hours-before the caverns coffee, and cake were served.

jungle pressed upon him from all water swept him.

A he splashed forward, hoping to assist with the effort his down
Swiftly he analyzed the alterna-

ware that ahead of him there glawed a light that was not the greenish yellow of phosphorus.

He could not let himself believe firearms it would take him days to the company of the could not be the could not let himself believe firearms it would take him days to the could not let himself believe the could not le reach them even supposing blackness ahead of him was might find their cenote valley the end of the cavern. His disap-

To attempt the coast on fcot his progress; yet he dared not would doubtless end with more ispense with it lest some weak- success-for himself. It might it would be too late, then, to res-A vagrant eddy caught him and cue his companions supposing the hurried him forward. He was rain continued and they were un-

A sudden thought struck him at rock projecting into the channel. this point: Langton hinted that The stream made a twist to the the high-priest knew a way to get out. Perhaps the ahkin had been but biding his time until he had eyes. He shut them tightly for an less girl to put some sinister plan

Frank wiped the dripping rain He was in a cenote. It was not from his face. He thought with a o large as the one below the pyra-slight bitterness that it was a trick of life to give a man not cusive one where he had left two alternatives, but three or more It increased the odds against his being right in the one he chose. He looked down at the pool of the wall from whence he had served that the roof of the continuing cavern was a scant three

feet above the water level. Doubtless driftwood had damme the exit causing the water in the pool to rise. However it would not be long before that dam would crack through and the whole system of the underground river would be gorged with a turmoi of floating brush, logs and debris He descended to the pool and waded in. He gave no thought to the reptiles that might be lurking its depths, nor to the possibility hat the cavern might be checked at the farther end in which case he would never see daylight again. He had taken those chances deiberately that morning when had left Janice; the situation had

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at e parish house, 2:30. Mrs. John Weeks will entertain Le Bon Temps contract club with lunch at the Courthouse cafe, 1 p.m. Mrs. L. L. Dyer will be hostess to Play-a-While bridge club. Mrs. R. A. Myers will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club. Treble Clef club will have its

meet in the recreation hall, 7:30.

meeting at the club rooms. S. P. O. C. club at Merten will

Council of Women's clubs will eet in the city club rooms, 9 a. m. City Parent-Teacher council will meet in high school cafeteria, 3 p.m. Mrs. C. E. Harvey will entertain the I-Double-You bridge club. Busy Bee Home Demonstration club will meet in its club house at LeFors.

Laketon Home Demonstration club will have its regular meeting. Girl Scouts at their meeting hear a broadcast by Mrs. Franklin American Legion Auxliary will

have a regular meeting, Legion hut, 8 p. m. Members and visiting memasked to be present. Mrs. Helen Turner will present her pupils in a play-recital at city

club rooms, 8 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain the Queen of Clubs at her home, 1119 Mary Ellen, at 2:30.

FRIDAY New Deal club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Shanhon for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs Jess Stalls will entertain the Friday Contract club.

First Baptist Bethany class will have its monthly luncheon at the church, 12 o'clock Alanreed Girls' 4-H club will meet

at the school Friday morning. McLean Home Demonstration club will have its regular meeting.

Merry Mixers bridge club will have an evening party at the home of Mrs. G. L. Greene, with Mrs. Earl

Powell as co-hostess Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 All members and visitors invited.

Hoover Parent-Teacher assication will meet at the school building, 7:30 p. m.

not been altered. He splashed tocrippled trying to get out of the ahead. Golden, black-slitted eyes ward the exist where the water swirled under the three foot arch. Just before he made the plunge beneath the arch he saw the alli-

Then there was only darkness. (Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen)

Frank falls tomorrow, into the w of death

Tacky Party" Is Enjoyed By Group

A group of friends were enterbeneath tained at a "tacky party It was then that he realized that Costume prizes went to Mrs. J. . A surprise birthday gift shower

Present were Messrs, and Mmes. Joe Brown, J. J. Spangler. Homer

Johnson, Park Brewn, John Hall, J. R. Barrett, F .H. Paronto, F P. Hickman, Owen Young, Dew Voyles, W. J. Brown, and their families, Mmes. W. H. Peters, Bot Roberts, R. S. Walker, Claussen, Daisy Eldridge, Miller, Hall, Colb, Woodward; Miss Ruby Eddight, Mis Myrtle Brown, William Bonner, Redgiel and W. J. Brown.

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To Socials JUNIOR TREBLE GLEF GLUB TO

PROGRAM IS FIRST Radio Is Topic CLUB

PPEARANCE of Helen Fouts Cahoon, coloratura soprano and ad of the voice department at exas Christian University, in conert here Saturday evening will be ensored by the Junior Treble of lef club.

hall club rooms at 8 p. m. It will this week. be the first guest program undertaken by the junior club, which be the phase selected for study on At one of the January meetings was organized last fall. Members this regular program at Hoover Miss Adams gave a demonstration

Harris, and Doris Price. Admis- clans, and has been with the Met- cotton quilt, a wool coverlet, or a sion prices will be 35 cents for ropolitan opera company.

Of Hoover P-TA

Since radio is one agency modern amusements that fends to magnify home life, a d'scussion of its wise use is scheduled for the Friday evening program Hoover Parent-Teacher association Choice of radio programs will methods.

sponsoring the appearance of school building.

noted Texas artist for their benefit and also to bring adults and 25 cents for children.

all members, directed by a com- west Texas, including concerts at First, follow the suggested bed-

Back H. D. Women Are Near Goals In Bedroom Work

"Back is back." according to a home demonstration club report club will meet in regular segiven by Mrs. L. L. Morse of Friday afternoon, 2:30, at Back during the Gray county home home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope. demonstration club council held the office of Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent, yesterday. Mrs. Morse's report shows that the 16 Back cooperators are supplying a strong "back" for the bedroom improvement program being carried out in the county in 1934.

of There have been 15 sheets, 16 to pair of pillow cases, 8 candlewick bedspreads, a mattress cover, 6 quilt protectors, 6 wool blankets, of and 9 quilts made since the first cover of the year. Styles women are Sixteen women are of the year. following approved

on the approved methods of bed-making and exhibited appropriate bed linens and bed covers.

good music to Pampans. Mrs. Cahoon will sing here as Goals for the bedroom improve-Tickets are on sale this week by a part of a trip through north-ment work were explained as mittee including Misses Dorothy Lubbock and Amarillo. She is re- making methods; second, make one Dodd, Frances Finley, Dorothy cognized among American musi- new cover which may be a pieced

From Mrs. Morse's report, bed-room goals for her club are almost 100 per cent in the first two months of the year.

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETING Priscilla Home Demonstration

home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope. Strengthened By Cardui "Just after the birth of my was weak and nervous."

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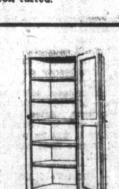




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TEXAS SENATE STAYS UP ALL NIGHT PASSING 'LOCAL' BILLS

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R. R. COMMISSION GIVEN SUPERVISION OVER REFINERIES

A USTIN, Feb. 27 (A)-The Texas passing "local" bills,

Other bills in conference included appropriation of state funds to aid observance of Texas' 100th birthday in 1936 and to grant incorporated cities and towns authority to regulate rates charged by public utili-

commission supervision over crude land over which England says its oil refineries. The report was pend-flag flies. ing in the house. It was advocated by the commission, oil conservation government addressed a note to the agency, to enable a more accurate state department in which it ascheck of oil production.

- A bill to appropriate \$140,000 for eradication of cattle tuberculosis areas in the antarctic to which a spring training has started it's all was on its way to the governor. The British title already exists." state appropriation would be matched by federal funds.

axes that were delinquent on Feb. (7) Oates Land. 1. 1934.

The senate voted to appropriate first south pole expedition.

\$750,000 to renovate and fire proof. The United States merely. the capital providing a supplemental knowledged the note, but did not grant of \$1,000,000 is obtained from say "yes" to the British claims. the federal government. The senate also voted \$150,000 for construction discovered land, which he named of a state courts building, the apsaso,000 in federal funds.

First Grade to **Present Chapel Program Guests**

Flist grade pupils of Miss Wilma apman at Sam Houston school will have charge of the chapel program at 9 o'cleck Wednesday mornand Junior high schools will assist. After the opening song, America, open Warden Frank D. Whipp's safe Helen Jean Paxson will tell a story, in the state penitentiary. Second grade pupils will present a February song, Anna Lou McCoy is sicnal venture in several years, the to play a piano solo. The devotional is to be given by than if he were in condition, he said

the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Numbers by the rhythm band, a puppet show by the first grade, and a trom- several days but had been unable to bone solo by Charles Frazee will open it. complete the program by Sam Hous-

Baker school couldn't open, even with explo drill, and He said the lock in his invention will sine was magnetized and could be ope-



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BRITAIN MAY POLE 'AREAS'

English Have Already Told United States They Own Byrd's 'Little America'

BY LLOYD A. LEHRBAS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. (4P)- Thursday evening. They were dividsenate stayed in session all night notes between Great Britain and the given a different list of articles to United States.

Great Britain was reported today in unofficial but usually reliable 3 stunts was given. The stunts inpreparing preliminary plans for quarters to be thinking of "remind-clude a pirate pantomine; "Sir preparing preliminary plans for ing" the United States again that Ronald the Ruthless," a skit ensurance of Tevas' 199th birthday. cluding the ice and snow of "Little then awarded to the winning group, America.

Indications were that Great Britain O'Keefe. At a night session the senate would assert British claims "by right adopted a conference report on a of discovery" should Byrd "discover" bears were served to the members bill vesting in the Texas Railroad and lay American claims to any and teachers.

On November 17, 1928, the British serted that in addition to the Ross dependency and the Falkland island dependencies there were "certain

The areas were listed as: (1) The we hear. Scores of bills were dead unless portion not within the Falkland is-Scores of bills were dead unless the rule against consideration of other than conference reports during the final 24 hours is suspended. The group included house bills to levy a tax on chain stores and to release penalties an interest on taxes that were delinquent on Feb. (7) Oates Land.

> On his 1298-30 expedition, Byrd Marie Byrd Land, just outside the

Safe-After He

It being Allman's first profes

opening required quite some longer

had struggled with the safe for

Whipp and members of his staff

Allman said he had invented a

safe which the best cracksman

Prepares to Pass

Cards and pins will be given next

A story was read by Miss Rusk as the entertainment feature of

Monday's meeting, held in the Girl

MIAMI NEWS

MIAMI, Feb. 27.-Miss Lucille axon returned this week-end from

Borger where she had been a guest

Mrs. John Hunter of Amarillo

was a guest of Mrs. A. C. Doyle over

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crouson and

daughter, Billy Don, of Pampa, were guests of their parents during the

Wiltur Waggoner of Borger spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Byers re turned Saturday from Gage, Okla., where they were called to the

Mr. and Mrs D. I. Barnett and

Mrs. J. E. George is the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Conklin of

Indians proved to be particularly

Rotation of Christmas tree crops has been successfully established on several Connecticut farms,

Mrs. Barnett's mother, Mrs. B. Wilkinson, are expected home this week from Temple, Galveston, and other points where they have been the

the week-end in Miami.

funeral of Mr. Byer's brother

of Mrs. R. J. Bean for the week.

Monday.

the week-end.

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past ten days.

rated only by "remote control.

Girl Scout Troop

Convict Opens

British-elaimed Ross dependency. The Rockefeller Mountains, discovered and named at the same time, basket ball players on the Pampa however, are within the area claimed by the British.

> Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis Sports Editor, Reed Clarke. Club Editor, Sue Dedson.

ginia Roberts, Flora Deen Finley. JCLIET, Ill., Feb. 27. (A)-It took

at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-Program guests from Baker Convict Joseph Allman just three know a thing about golf. Why I minutes and 40 seconds today to don't even know how to hold the caddy! But I'd like to learn.

The Little Harvester SEVEN KILLED PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY, 20, 1934

Juniors Enjoy HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WILL GIVE Treasure Hunt ASSEMBLY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

class enjoyed a treasure hunt last Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and cd. into four groups under Captain Mock Wedding To Be chilly subject of an exchange of and Blackcard, and each group was Numbers cellect in one hour.

After all returned a program of King George has claimed three large titled "The Lower Is Higher," and sectors around the south pole, in- "A Bag of Tricks?" Prizes were the Captain Kidd, led by Ella Faye

P. H. S. SPORTS

Pampa is really getting football minded. Football is being talked minded. Football is being talked NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S. the year around, and now that By The Nimble Nit Wite-

Tennis is at present claiming the outlying parts of Coats Land (that attention of quite a few. Coach Gordon is holding regular workouts and is just about ready to "show at P.-T. A. last week. He was suptheir stuff" in a few games. Mr. Gerdon is trying to schedule games foot," but instead he said "Keat as foot," but instead he said "Keat as hopes that he can match one of no longer sad. these soon.

The faculty is going to have some basket ball games in the next week keep the runners out of his hose Byrd was then at the start of his or two. It seems that the men Atta boy, Rex! teachers are running rather low on Alvin Rotschild: "My hear! things to do, and so they have taken up basket ball as a pastime. Tonight they are going to play the Cabot team, and next week they have two games scheduled with Borger. They go to Borger Tuesday and will play here Friday. Judging from the number

> be well represented in these games. THE STAFF Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. General News Editor, Loraine Noel

Faculty Adviser, Fannie May. Reporters: Mildred Tolbert, Ella Is Invited To Reporters: Mildred Tolbert, Faye O'Keefe, George Lane,

MORNING IN CITY AUDITORHIM

One of Many

Girls of P. H. S. will put on the sword play, but, no sir, not those knights of old" . . . And all the under the direction of Loraine Next' week's program will be in charge of the boys.

The program will include quartet numbers, dances, a mock wedding, and a musical reading. Children

Assembly will be held in the City Auditorium at 10 o'clock. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend. section will be reserved for visiter on the east side of the auditor-

from Eaker School will also put on

By The Nimble Nit Wits When Mrs. Roberts gets really provoked, she says, "Oh, shoot three

monkeys!" John Lawson's tongue-twister with Amarillo and White Deer and a nitten's poot"-and the play was

Rex Rose says he uses Max Fac tor hair oil and Lux toilet scap to

flames like a blazing pool!"
Ina Mae Dean: "Don't a fuel." Mr. Sone: How were your grades? Pinnell: Ch, nothing to be sent

Bill Mack Parks as the backward lover in "Neighbors" was a scream. Sue Dodson: How long does it ake you to dress in the morning Loraine Noel: Bout half an hour. Sue: (bragging) Only takes me en minutes. Loraine: I wash

A miss is as good as her smile. Miss Strnad: Pauline, this blueerry pie tastes queer. Pauline Noel: Maybe I put too uch bluing in it. Vernell Stevens wants to know if

a person who fights with his feet Vir- is an arch enemy. I'd like to have Harold Bray: me good old fashioned loving. Roy Webb: Say, why do you call your girl appendix? C. A. Clark: Because it costs much to take her out.

Mr. Fox got all enthusiastic in history class yesterday over knights ed was "Smokescreen." tournaments and jousting me of these jelly beans would probably give up," he declared, and Dorothy Harris as Katy; "when knocked from the horse in Harold Bray and C. A. Clark as

y recently how she rated the Schneider. culty adviser to-not the teachers. Son. Sue Dodson, Mr. Smellage (to commercial geoaphy class); Class! Here

ight you everything I know, and John Martin: Good gosh, man, DID YOU KROW but that suit's too big for you.

Dickey Myers: That's all right. I me from Gladewater. John: What do you mean?

Dickey: Fm a bigger man there to miss? than I am here. Snooper heard that Miss Mcarlin and Don Foster were to be ed this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Freshman reporter: I have an lect pieces?

iginal joke here. Notable Nothings editor: My dear y, you don't look that old HEADS NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP) rancis M. Stephenson of the Aslated Press is the new president f the White House correspondents sociation. He was elected to succeed George E. Durno of McClure Newspaper syndicate. Stephenson as covered the White House since Stephenson inauguration of President Roose

Claude Williams of McLean nded court here yesterday Mrs. A. J. Nickel of Miami

cs'erday shopping in I. L. Merse of McLean transacted 666

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Two Casts Are **Chosen For Play**

contest were held Saturday. inal cast to represent Pampa at the district meet early in April will

DISAPPEAR AFTER

ACCIDENT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (AP)-

Almost 12 hours after an Akron-

Pennsylvania railroad tracks, work-

of Youngstown, O.

ten, D. C.

road official.

The other identified dead.

Clarence J. Mayer, 45, of Ing-

ram, Pa., a meat market owner. Mrs. W. Miller Wardrop, of Pitts-

Thomas Jeffry, negro, of Youngs-

The train was speeding along

ten minutes behind time when it

last night. The engine and ten-

der ploughed down a 20-foot em-

sonia, Conn., and Akron, O.

woman are unidentified.

story brick building.

Six students won chances to try for the finals-Imogene Hollenbeck sir, not those Burns; Vernell Stevens and Charles And all the Frazee as Smoke. Other students le freshman girls had visions of who tried out were Virginia Jeffghts in green and gold on a ries, Dorothy Brumley, LaVerne tall gridiren, knights who never McLendon, Dorothy Darling, Buck hospitals.

Mundy, Alvin Rothschild, Roy The eng Some man in town asked Miss Webb, Charles Fagan, and Paul

tion of adviser to the faculty. Ben Guill was assisted in di-the Little Harvester that she's recting the plays by Leon Robin-Fay Compton. Loraine Noel, and Ella Faye O' I've Keefe.

The P.-T. A. is planning a big checker game that you won't want The faculty basket ball team

ought to be pretty hot?
The public speaking classes are having great fun working on dia-Some agriculture students can't tell a rooster from a hen?

burgh, wife of a Pennsylvania rail-Hi-Y meets tonight at 6:30 in the griculture building? We have two new students from town, Ohio.

Bodies of a negro and white Gladewater-Mary Ann and Dickie Myers? This is six-weeks exam week?

Miss May is broken hearted because her little plant froze? VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NEWS

Three judging teams from the bankment, with the five steel Vccational Agriculture department cars, piling up at the bottom. of the high school entered the judging contest at Tulia last Saturday. Travis Lively was high point man in sheep judging, and he ranked

grandmother

Ralph Capone Leaves Federal Prison Today

M'NEIL ISLAND FEDERAL PRISON, Wash., Feb. 27. (P)—Ralph apone. Chicago gangster, was ceive it's permission to leave this penitentiary,
Uncle Sam convicted Ralph, the ENGINEER AND FIREMEN

elder brother of Scarface Alphonse Capene, of income tax evasion, and charged him two years and five months and \$10,000.

Ralph was sentenced on June 16, Pittsburgh train plunged from the 1630, to serve three years, but he became a "model prisoner" and was given time off for good behavior. ers today removed the last body Prison officials were of seven persons believed to have lost their lives in the wreck. More ine would be paid today and Ralpho than 25 of the 40 inured are in with friends.

In exchange for his time and The engineers and fireman are money, Uncle Sam gave Capcine missing. They are W. M. Shaw of Newcastle, Pa., and O. C. Douthitt ficials said, the list running semehing like this

Railroad officials, who discarded The idea that "crime does" the earlier theory of a frozen pay-the federal government switch being responsible, said they 2. A fair knowledge of cooking believed the two had been removed and the other culinary aris

friends. They added they did 3. Some facility in reading and" not know what caused the tragedy. writing Spanish. Next to last to be removed was the body of F. R. Dravo, million-culty of breaking and shoveling aire contracting company head who hard rocks.

Something about how to arms. had boarded the train only 30 minutes before on a trip to Washing-

manner. Then they broke a lock to David A. Ducharme, 50, of Anreach the basement and crawled cut through a coal chute. Less than, 30 minutes after they fled, a turn no key discovered them missing. Another prisoner in their cell cho remain. They escaped yesterday afternoon.

Crested wheat grass from the toppes of Russia is being introi" duced into this country for restoring Oregon pastures broken and planted to to wheat during the world" jumped the tracks at 9:32 o'clock war and since abandoned to weeds and erosion.

Always wrecking a two-story signal tower and knocking down part of a three run down??...

Prisoners Escape
From Crosby Jail
Three judging teams will go to McLean next Saturday to enter a judging contest. These teams also intend to enter a contest at Amarillo next Mcnday, and they are planning to attend the Lubbick and Plainview judging contest within the next few weeks.

Martha Jones: O. K. Come in the house and I'll introduce you to grandmother.

Prisoners Escape
From Crosby Jail

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They either picked the lock to grandmother.

They either picked the lock to their cell or opened it with a jail their cell or opened it with a jail For sale by RICHARDS DRUG CO.

YOUR Nerves? Do your responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew?

Tests Next Week Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on Girls of Scout troop number four habits-your eating, your sleeping, your recrea the Cactus troop, who have not yet passed tenderfoot tests were urged tion-and do not overlook the subject of smokby their leader. Miss Rusk, to be ing. Turn to Camels, for the take of your nerves. ready Monday to take the tests. Anyimpartialloaf-tobagco exportwillscilyou that: Six of the members paid 10 cents each for their troop pins. As soon as 12 girls pay for pins, the order will be sent off, the leader said.

Camels are made from MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS th any other popular bra important fact to nerveus And how much Ketter Camely 1

in flavor, delightful. They nerves ... never tire your tast





"DIYING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES_ AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, Garden City, L. I., says: "I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office execusive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toil. As to smoking-I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better." Frank Crilley, Champion Deep-Sea Diver, says: "Deep down under 300 feet of water, working feverishly under terrific pressure - no place for a nervous man! A diver's nerves must dition. I smoke Camels and have smoked them for years. They are a milder cigarette and they taste better. They never upset my nervous

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(Continued From Page 1) there are officials in the department of interior and agriculture who think it was a costly gift to anyone who received certain acre-It would be cheaper to buy land back than to be forever extending drought relief.

RUT whoa there! We didn't say the Pankendle was about to be bought back and turned into pubdomain. But there is "submarginal" land which is proving, the average, unfit for cultivation. This land supports a poverty of living which is earning th name of "rural slums." And

conditions do change. There are southeastern Colorado for a decade or two proed fair crops. Then the plowup of so much sandy land "blown away" and

in the Panhandle. Only a 000,000 yesterday for Spanish-few years ago Pampa was the American war veterans. Panhandle. Wheat was produced in such times will reight on liberation of such vast on the veteran. by torrential rains and almost im- wrecking the entire economy act Pampa; so it was in other fields we have lived.

RUT it is a fact that many farms in this nation will be totally abandoned. Plowed up under the pressure of high prices times, the land was not really fitted for cultivation. Wind and water have produced rapid erosion in some areas. In 1929. index year of fair prices for farm ts, there were three million farms in this country which proless than \$1,000 worth of There was no question of program will march on. over-production on these farms. as serious to farmers as shown to be necessary were: over-production and under-concally, in many instances, take the and retiring them from unprofitable operation.

FARM relief! It is hard to believe that it has been accom-Farmers are in so much plished. trouble that the relief does not differential seem as great to them as a perusal indicates to a non-agriculturist, wages. per cent. And for that you must credit the agricultural ad- compliance justment administration and its The benefit and rental payments. gross farm income in 1933 was approximately \$6,383,000,000. But it take more than relief to put the farmer "on his feet." The gross farm income in 1929 without relief was \$11,918,000,000. Income from grains last year was 12. Wider use within code groups about \$600,000,000, or 86 per cent of mechanism for settling labor disthan 1932. It is almost too putes. obvious to mention that without have been reduced to near peas-

WILL BE HELD

In keeping with the plans of the management of Pla-Mor auditor-ium to provide something different in the way of dances and yet provide the best of music at all times a big bargan dance has been an-nounced for Wednesday night.

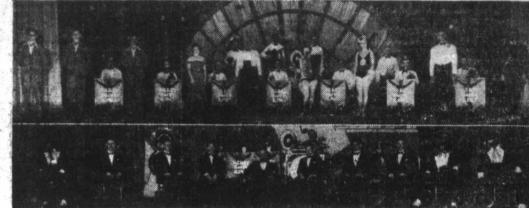
next Wednesday night.

Raiph Emerson, who has proven so popular ill this part of the state, will play for the dance. Admission will be 75 cents for the full evening of dencing and entertainment. Get your crowd together and enjoy an evening of fun and dancing.

vening of fun and dancing.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27. (P)— The market rallied later in the morning owing to continued firmness in stocks and covering by s. Trading was fairly active advanced to 11.94. July to July to overy of 13 to 16 points from the sarly lows to levels one to seven points above the close of yesterday. Near noon, the demand appearing to be filled, prices eased 2 to 4

This Novelty Orchestra at La Nora Theater Now



Kerry King and his 12-piece novelty orchestra appears in the

time vaudeville attraction Musical Moments and Minstrel Memories, which plays a one-day

engagement at La Nera theate

VETERANS

(Continued From Page 1) never before known. Fields were 400 such cases of which 25 was approved without a roll call.

It was apparent the administrafarm houses have been almost.

It was apparent the administration group would make no further
tion group would make no further
logical than turning this land back to the government which against the economy act, which already had been loaded up with \$189 000 000 additional in federal MISTAKE us not. We have faith pay for next fiscal year and \$60,-

ment adopted was proposed as a that perhaps neither school is right, substitute for an administration but that as an emergency measure that it was piled on proposal which would have restorthe ground along the railroads un-til cars for loading could be obcent of their former rates pending decision by the Washington vet-If our memory were erans board of appeals. This left we would blame the the burden of proof, however, still

ible roads. So it was in approved two weeks after President Roosevelt took office.

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Crop failures continue to be said already gathered data has that the common man will not be

n are to the markets. That rule of price stabilization where brand-ish manner of Jackson. But is why farm relief may quite log- necessary to prevent throat-cut comicelly in many instances, take the petition, with further insurance and wild speculation. route of buying submarginal farms against prices outstripping purchas-

proved method to secure

admin stration without racketeering. 9. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions in codes.

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory ca-

11. Uniform government representation on the authorities. 12. Wider use within code groups

pacity on ccde authorities.

He promised that whatever of the federal benefits farmers would worth was developed at the ensuing hearings by the critics would be included with his 12 points in the revision to be done next week by the massed code authorities of in-

dus # reupon he turned the platform over to Donald Richberg, NRA counsel, who emphasized that its program is one of economic revolution but not political revolt.

Some people may prefer march-g blackshirts, brownshirts or redrts," he said, "but we in the NRA believe in marching toward the old goal, the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people. We may not be marching in step but our hearts are beating in tune.

(Continued From Page 1) nounced for Wednesday night.

Definite plans have not been announced but those attending are promised a big surprise in the form of dance entertainment.

As a special afraction to secure early crowds the first fifteen paid admission. Wednesday night will be given free admission to the dance next Wednesday night.

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> Expenses of candidates, es- (Panhandle), I think little need to pecially those who enter the pri-maries, are much greater than A personal friend of long standing, imagined by most persons. In ad-dition to the cost of getting places many admirers over the nation as on the ballots and making news-paper announcements, candidates great work he has done, and the are required, or at least requested, sored to a successful passage. to donate to many causes, attend ple suppers, buy space on blotters and many pamphlets and publidistribute cards and cigcations, distribute cards and eig-ars, make frequent trips to at-tend community gatherings, and senerally meet the public seneral sene ars, make frequent trips to at-

candidates do not.

(Continued from page 1.) who has envisioned, and will subsequently perfect a Eutopia where every day will be Sunday by-andby, with no work at all, and health and wealth and happiness for all; The other that this same man earnest as he may be in his convictions, is heading the nation and all its individuality to a speedy, destructive, and catastrophic crash of bankruptcy, with no future hope of democratic expression. Sitting on the sidelines, I feel

F. D. R. is taking the bull by the horns and removing a little of the so-called "rugged individualism, which has so surely degenerated into rough-shod graft, from many of the private institutions of the nation that affect the welfare of quantities of natural gas into the Senator Byrnes (D, S. C.), in its populace at large. I further charge of the administration fight, believe that many of these emergof new oil fields and waste of gas sat silently in his chair as the ency measures will remain as permtherein, usually are accompanied amendments were adopted virtually anent features in that the Government will see to it that it remains in the position to "step in" on virtually every enterprise and industry in the country, regardless of its ownership or set-up, when the occasion demands. Since some of the conditions as they existed have been corrected only by such drastic

> steps, it occurs to me that we're has had at least 15 minutes to do all the better for them. There's one His talk was aimed not only at better off now than we were a year the immediate audience but over ago at the same time, or a huntheir heads to the country itself, dred years ago at the same time, Into a microphone he challenged en- when Andrew Jackson was ushering emies, denied that NRA had fallen in a new deal giving the common short of its promises, and spoke a man a say, and turning the goconfident claim that the industrial ernment over to the people. Today program will march on. The twelve corrections which he back to the government in order forgotten; he's doing it in a diplo-1. A more uniform and equitable matic manner instead of the fire-

Don't you think it will always be thus, with each cycle improving ing power.

2. More effective rule to prevent the desirable features, and lessensales below costs of production. | ing the severities? Don't you think 3. Uniformity in wages and hours the Ins will have the say awhile, in industries which are competitive, then the Outs will get it and be 4. Uniform classification of areas the Ins until the Outs, who were for the prevailing southern wage the Ins, are the Ins again? And don't you think that regardless of 5. Further reduction in work hours what we're going out of, and into, of the rather staggering figures and further increase in hourly that the stimulation of a little increase in prosperity and happiness Gross farm income in 1933, we 6. Protection against monopoly, will be anesthetic enough to kill learn from the U. S. department oppression of small enterprise and the pain until the would of the of agriculture, was \$1,240,000,000 inclusion in codes of buying regula-more than in 1932; or an increase tions o protect the small fellows. nature will always be the same, de-8. A method for financing code manding at least what we know as deministration without racketeering.

9. Filming for of incorporate at the control of the masses, damning won't have been supported by the control of the masses, damning won't have been supported by the control of the masses, damning won't have been supported by the control of the masses, damning won't have been supported by the support of the masses, damning won't have been supported by the support of the masses, defining the support of the masses, defining the support of the semblances nd striking tyranny, making life follow the oaths that assure the same prominent places for honesty and inand individual enterprise that they've always held?

> Coming back to the moment, however, there's one thing you can bet your devalued dollar on,-that Roosevelt has the boys shooting from taw line right now, and will have! As soon as one experiment begins to sag, F. D. R. creates two more to take its place, so you see his critics will have to "catch up' before they can ever hope to point out the flaws!

All of which is probably the most "prognosticating" on abstract subjects that I've done since I've been up here. Incidentally, it's the last. When I first got here my reason was that "I hadn't been here ong enough"; I can now truthfully say "I've been here too long, and know better!" Before I completely get away from the mood, however there is one thing I'd like to bring up. It concerns the congressmer which West Texas and Eastern New Mexico have up here in Wash-

I am fully cognizant of the fact accompanied with a petition rep-resenting 5 per cent of the voters again soon, and that some people

congressmen are not the type, unfortunately for me, that would "subsidize" the distribution of the presiding officer, must vote with the commissioners on all matters which reach the point of balloting. Elections are governed by the general election laws of Texas.

Statistics of the statistic forms are good things I might have to say about them! That's a point in the favor of the people they represent.

As for Marvin Jones, representative of the 18th District of Texas worthwhile legislation he has spon-sored to a successful passage. The

ocn has a claim on Marvin All of Texas, naturally, has M. McDonald made a business have the courage to decline; most definate opinion about them. Senator Sheppard has forfeited Pampa Sunday.

the support of many voters ove the state due to the question of prohibition, it's true, but it may be said in his favor regardless of how you or I stand in reference to that one question that he is sincere in his belief, has the courage of his convictions, and stands hitch That's the reason, regardless of his

"record on votes," he is still and

long will be one of the most re-

ed and admired figures

Washington. Senator Connally's record as man and a legislator speak for themselves, but it should that he has just reached that position, which it takes so many years in Washington to attain, where he is a recognized leader, scholar, islator, and influence in the na tional congress. To remove him, and put a new man in his place, no matter how fine or capable the new man may be, would in opinion be the greatest mistake

Texas could make. Senator Carl Hatch, New Mexico's new senator, hails from Clovis, and though he's been here only a very short time is already considered by his colleagues as an able, intelligent, sincere, and earnest man-When you can earn a reputation like this through personal contact rather than a national legislative record of long standing,-and above all, can be a newcomer and still be considered "sincere and earnest" that's sumpin! Senator Hatch had it said about him by one of his new

acquaintances the other day: "Hatch seem to be a fine man and should make his state a worthy congressman. One thing I like, and FOR SALE-Pedigreed rabbits, all have noticed, is that he's made his place here in this short time with- St. Finley-Banks addition. out the customary black-slapping of the new-comer; his quiet personality is convincing!"

So saying, I presume you have an idea that I believe we'll along all right out there with the representation we have Washington today. And I do

And if you happen to suddenly think I'm doing a lot of back slapping, just consider for the moment Did you EVER hear any sort of politician say what he thought of another in no uncertain terms, un less they were out and out enemies? No and you never will. In fact, that's great indoor sport. Get a politician in your parlor, and ask him what he thinks of So-and-So, his colleague, then watch him talk for twenty minutes and say noth-

For all I know, the next election may take every one of these men out of office. If better men re- lights, water, gas available. Partly out of office. If better men re-place them, well and good; if they furnished, \$10 month. Call 921 Sun-don't then I'll probably make some day, or 837 week days.

No. 3 Merchant-Vacuum in section 37, block 47, H&TO survey, was completed at a depth of 2,8998 for more "personal observations" that won't be appreciated,—like politicians shouldn't! But why not? I haven't been unduly critical so far, and you don't see me sitting behind a big mahogany desk here in Washington sucking one of the administration's juicy plums!

This may seem apropo of nothing;—a school teacher I once had told me, in writing a letter, to write what I had to say, and close without further adieu. A column writing instructor I once had told me to make my stuff chatty and impersonal,-like a letter.

So, without saying "It's time for me to get back in the sunshine so I must close" or something like that, I hereby write a "30" or Washington! I've had a great time have seen lots, learned more, but PERMANENT Waves \$1.00 and up. can hardly wait to get home,and no foolin! So saying, and without more palaver, I'll say, after these hectic 2 months up here as an acquaintance of mine said (in a slight stupor!) at one of the fastest moving, exciting, and interesting parties I ever attended: "Umph! Grand Hotel-no excite

COURT HOUSE

ment! I tank I go home!

District Court Hearing of the damage suit of Ewell J. Ayer against the contracting firm of Cocke & Braden was begun this morning. The plaintiff is represented by W. M. Lewright and John Sturgeon; the defendant by the Amarillo firm of Madden, Adkins, Pipkin and Keffer:

Mr. Ayer was struck on the night of November 28, 1932, by a truck driven by Ed Foran on West Foster avenue. Foran had been hauling gravel for the road building firm earlier in the day. Legal questions involve whether Foran was an in-dependent contractor, whether he was in the course of employment with the defendant, and whether he was negligent in not having proper lights on his truck are involved, together with whether Ayer was negligent in walking on the paved street along which there were no

Mrs. Ed Mills of Kingsmill shopp:d in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee McConnell has returned from a crip to Oklahoma City. Ernest Fuller of Borger was in

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FOR SALE—Lots, \$25.00 each. One to 26 together. W. T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner. 3p-279 kinds, reasonable. 513 S. Sumner

4p-280 FOR SALE-1930 Studebaker coupe. Good condition. Small down paynent. Call 502-W.

WANTED— Experienced salesman to sell General Electric appliances Refrigerators, radios, cleaners and washing machines. Sincerity, honesty and willingness to work are the requirements. Finklea Electric Co., Amarillo.

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Miscellaneous

GENERAL Electric refrigerator sales and service offered in Pampa by Finklea Electric Co., Amarillo will have service man in Pampa every Monday. If your General Electric needs adjusting write us at Amarillo.

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Lost and Found

LOST—Long black, ladies' containing some change and a vey, has an estimated 10,000,000 feet pair of glasses. Reward for return to Pampa Daily News. 3p-279 Is bottomed at 3,000. pair of glasses. Reward for return to Pampa Daily News. 3p-279

23¼; second (86-87) 22½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24¾.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 3,000; 70 direct; slow, 5-10 lower than Monday's S. D. A.)—Hogs, 3,000; 70 direct; slow, 5-10 lower than Monday's TCRR survey, cleaning out and average; top 4.70 on choice 190-240 swabbed 237 barrels in 20 hours after

bs. Cattle, 5,500; calves, 700; fed Wheeler—There is considerable acsteers and yearlings predominating changed; steers, good and choice 4.35-6.85; vealers (milk fed), medium to choice, 4.00-7.00; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, 4.25-

Sheep, 6,000; few early sales lambs strong to 10 higher; sheep steady; best fed lambs held above 9.75; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 in a lbs down 9.00-85; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50- agains 8.25; ewes, good and choice 90-1500 lbs 4.00-5.25 (x) Quotations based on ewes

Mrs. H. M. Campbell of Skelly-town shopped here yesterday after-ant to institute federal court pro-

Oil Field News Market

pany's No. 1 Kinnard in section 41, line. block 25, struckly about 60,000,000 D feet of gas in such a strong spray of oil that drilling had to be stop-

The Vulcan well is spraying from much higher than where big pay was found in the Warner well, which made better than 5,000 barrels the first few days. Production is being tested by the Railroad commission. The Warner gusher was an old well deepened.

ped and storage erected.

The Vulcan test is bottomed at 2,-264 feet with 10-inch casing in the A number of minor completions

were made during the week. Several of the wells were deepened for bigger pay. Only two new locations The two new locations made in Gray County.

Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company No. 4 Horner is moving in materials 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of section 139, block 3, L&GN survey.

Wheeler County.

DuBose, trustee, No. 1 Pitch, is digging cellar 600 feet from the south line and 600 feet from the east line of the east half of section 100, block

able only to reservoirs covering 300,-000 acres or more, use of natural bottomed at 3,165. Pay was from 3,094 to 3,080 with an initial production of 400 barrels. Skelly Oil company No. 27 west Enaffer in section 86, block 4, plants, leaving more than 600,000,-I&GN survey, was bottomed at 3,175. Pay was from 3,050 to 3,070 and ini-000 cubic feet daily used exclusively through natural tial production 35 barrels

Completions in Gray.

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Dodson & Saunders No. 1 Meers

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in section 106, block 3, I&GN survey,
was completed for 200 barrels. Pay for about a week, is blown into the from 3,117 to 3,240 was shot with 320 quarts.

Gulf Production company No. Thompson in section 126, block 3, I&GN survey, was drilled to a total depth of 3,270; Pay from 3,190 to 3,270; was given 200-quart shot and by the four wells in section 33, adty, is draining his property 278-tfc it averaged 284 barrels on commission test.

Skelly Oil company No. 7 Vicars in section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, was completed for 280 barrels on the pump. Pay was from 3,220 to 3,284. Shot once with 170 quarts from 3,202 to 3,265 and with 260 quarts from 3,219 to 3,270.

Skelly Oil company No. 7 Vicars in section 127, block 3, 1&GN survey, bottomed at 3,280. Pay was from 3,240 to 3,280. Shot with 200 quarts and averaged 325 barrels a 5-day Texas company No. 8 Combs Worley in section 36, block 3, I&GN

survey was an old well deepened Former depth was 2,911 where it was completed for 186 barrels. Production had dropped and its was deepened to 2,981 and did 100 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water on the pump. No increase from former production.

Texas company No. 1 Short in esction 2, block 2, BS&F survey was bottomed at 3,050. Pays from 2,900 to 3,050 shot with 200 quarts and 11 North it averaged 214 barrels on the pump on 5-day test. In Hutchinson-Sinclair Prairie

from 2,825 to 2,845 and 2,875 to 2,890.

Wheeler—Dyke Oil company No 2 Koons in section 43, block 24, H&GN survey, was bottomed at 2, 356. Pay from 2,303 to 2,336. Aver aged 120 barrels on 5-day test with 3,500,000 feet of gas. DRILLING NOTES

Carson—Skelly Oil company No. 24 west Schaffer in Section 87, block 4, I&GN survey, swabbed 120 barrels in 12 hours. Bottom of hole is at 3,135. Pay from 3,075 to 3,100. Gray—Dyke Oil company No. 1 Saunders in section 3, block 1, BS&P survey, is bottomed at 2,948. Was given a 220 quarts shot from 2,830 to 2,943 and swabbed 185 barrels in 16 hours when rig was pulled in. Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Reynolds in section 135, block 3

I&GN survey, is bottomed at 3,255. After rigging up standard tools is swabbing 15 barrels while cleaning Skelly Oil company No. Barrett in section 130, block 3, I&GN sur-

Southern Petroleum Exploration BUTTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 27. (P)—Butter, steady, creamery specials (93 score) 25½-26; extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 24-24½; firsts (88-89) 23-23½; second (88-87) 22½; stand.

Hu chinson-Sinclair Prairie No B-1 Johnson in section 32, block Y, Eggs, steady; extra firsts 164-%; A&B survey was an old well deep-fresh graded firsts 16-16½; current receipts 15½.

A&B survey was an old well deep-ened. Former depth 3,162 were it was completed for 32 barrels. De-clined to 5 barrels a day. Drilling below 3,170 with no increase.
Stanolind Oil & Gas company No

in run; opening slow and steady; tivity around the No. 1 Admire of cows active to 10-15 higher; other R. R. Osborne which is located in killing classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders slow and little This test is doing 400 barrels in

> AMARILLO, Feb. 27 (P)—Violation of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the United States, as s constitution of the United States, as
> it relates to equal protection of property rights of all citizens, is alleged
> in a suit filed in federal district
> court today by Frank Carmichael
> against Smith Brothers Refining
> company, Inc., et al in which waste
> of gas in the Panhandle field is
> charged.
>
> Carmichael, a member of the newly organized Panhandle Conservation

ceedings in an effort to restrain

Eastern Gray county continued to hold the lime! ght in the Panhandle in the area from wasting what is oil field last week. Following completion of the Warner well in the previous week, the Vulcan Oil compressions week, the Vulcan Oil compressions were previous week, the Vulcan Oil compressions at the watch-Defendants named in the suit along with Smith Brothers Refining company, Inc., are Mert Oil Corporation, Dyck Oil company, Post Dated Oil company, Associated Natural Gas corporation, George W. McFann and M. J. Delaney.

The petition sets out that Smith

76 15 30 121 120 % 14 % 7 ½ 29 ¼ The petition sets out that Smith Am T&T Brothers Refining company is operating a natural gasoline plant in section 33, block 24, H&GN railway survey, Wheeler county, which corners on a section in which Carmers on a section which we will be carmers on the carmers of the c 102 15% 4414 leases covering 491 acres, The pe-tition sets out that the other six de-Case J I 75% 56% 13 4% 7 21¼ fendants in the suit own four pro- Chrysler ducing gas wells in section 33, all Con Oil . 54% 12% 4% 6% within a radius of a mile from the Cur Wri plaintiff's leases. El P&L Gen Elec Carmichael contends in his peti-20 % 37 ½ tion that the Texas statute per-mitting production to a limit of 25 Gen Pub 353 38¼ 37½ 2 4 62 14½ 13% per cent of capacity in gas fields Int T&T covering more than 300,000 acres is Mo Pac 14% void and illegal because, among M Ward other things, it denies him equal Nat Dairy Pr 3116 protection of the law and that de- Nat P&L fendants are using it to deprive him North Am of property without due process. | Chie Oil 13% It is alleged that more than 1. Fackard 600,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas Phil Pet daily is being produced in the Pan-Pure Oil 13 7% handle pool while less than 400,000,- Radio
000 cubic feet of the total is utilized Repub Stl Radio for light and fuel. Prior to enact-ment of the special gas law applic-Shell Un 31% gas for purposes other than light Studebaker 7%2 and fuel was illegal. The petition Timk Roll points out that 400,000,000 to 500,- Unit Airc 189 251/8 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas U S Stl .
daily is being burned in carbon New 115 New York Curb Stocks 2 1 51 3¼

161 17% 16½ 21 72 69% 9 40% 40 46 30% 30 Panhandle natural gas yields about Gulf Oil Pa 21 72 S O Ind ... GRAIN TABLE High Low Wheat:

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