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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1932.

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NATION IS ENRAGED BY KIDNAPIN

Chinese in "Tactical Retreat" and Japanese Follow Them Closely

IS INVINCIBLE

DEFENDERS PLAN TO

RENEW BATTLE

AT ONCE

FIFTY THOUSAND MOVING

PEACE CONFERENCE IS

DOUBTFUL DURING

FIGHTING

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

all along the Chapei-Woosung

battle line today and had almost

pushed the Chinese back to the

121/2-mile limit set by the re-

cent Japanese ultimatum. Woo-

sung alone held out against the

relentless march of the big war

The attackers had reached their

They were falling back, they said

ing of a large force of Japanese troops at Iiuho, 20 miles up the

See JAPANESE, page 6)

Hugh Ellison of

enson mortuary of Pampa.

past two years. He was born in San Marcos county. Most of his life was

spent mining in Old Mexico where he had many experiences. He mov-

ed to White Deer three years ago

Mr. Ellison is survived by two sis-

ters, Miss Iola of White Deer and Mrs. Ann Rise of Dallas, and four

with two brothers and a sister.

Night School To

road.

here

SHANGHAI, Thursday, March (P)—The Japanese advanced

HITCH-HIKER ROBS, SHOOTS MOTORIST Proposed Charter Amendments Are Defeated Yesterday; Next Election



Perhaps F. P. Reid will spep better now.

Restless

According to Mrs. Reid, the local man had not rested well for several days because of thinking about erecting a huge flag pole over the site BANDIT FLEES ON FOOT of the old Fort Elliott near Mobeetie. Yesterday, in the presence of the Pampan, Ed- INJURED MAN IS ABLE itor H. E. Castleberry of the Mobeetie JOURNAL, and a number of Wheeler county Residents, the flag pole was placed in a hole 10 feet deep and surrounded with con-

Not So Easy

The pole is 92 feet over all, with 10 feet of it imbedded in the concrete. Manufactured by the Jones-Tverett Machine company here, it is of welded casing and very heavy. With a wind blowing, it was a hazardous undertaking to raise it yesterday, even with heavy truck equipment. But Payments For once upright, it was held in place by guy-wires until the concrete "set".

On Right-of-Way

Since Mr. Reid's chief interest is road developing, it was natural for him to connect the Oilfield Highway No.
41 with the flag pole. The ber of bills, totaling about \$3,000, un pole is on a hill overlooking Sweetwater creek, which was Newman of McLean was ill at his the source of the water sup- home and unable to attend court. ply for the fort in the early days, and for all travelers, including Indians, passing the week influenced the court to that way. It rests just in- study the bills before allowing them hence is not on private property. The fort was located fifty yards to the north.

Also Road Marker

Atop the tall pole are the letters, "O F H 41", referring to the highway. And since trees along the creek. The are holding Joe White for the atold fort, established in 1875 tack. and abandoned in 1891, brought to the plains the security which made rapid development necessary. Α plains fort was needed as a cause the Indians, angered (unless Friday's blizzard arrives bebecause of confinement to forehand). reservations while the white men were slaughtering the buffaloes for the hides made.

That Pampa is going to have a Frontier Days celebration May 26, 27 and 28. buffaloes for the hides, made frequent hunting and warlike minstrel show Thursday and Friday forays into this section. Re- nights and that the buttermilk tenmember, the year 1874 was ors a dangerous one for any small band of men, and most of the bloodiest Indian battles took place in that year.

Tonight; Event Will Be

Tonight; Event Will Be

Tonight the cast will have its dress rehearsal, and to keep the show within the 2-hour limit one seene sical comedy practice act in which night and Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday

AND A SMILE

CHARLEROI, Pa. - Police are ring everywhere for the miscreant no sole a sheep from the Charleroi essen hospital-but their search is inspired more by mercy than by a desire to see justice done. The esire to see justice with cancer germs in a laboratory test if the thief eats it he will die.

H. M. BLACK IS LEFT BADLY WOUNDED AT ROADSIDE

TO DESCRIBE FIEND

VERNON, March 2.(AP)-H. M. Black of Wichita Falls was shot and critically wounded early today by a hitch-hiker who robbed him of \$45 and his watch. Black had given the man a ride in his

shooting Black in the chest. He left Black lying in the road near the east Wilbarger county line.

A passerby found the wounded man and took him to a hespital. Black gave officers a description of his assailant.

Gravel Held Up by Commissioners

Another fight to prevent paymen of gravel bills loomed yesterday when county commissioners post was filed with the court the first o side the broad right-of-way, The men who hauled the gravel as sembled at the courthouse yesterday afternoon and almost filled the con ridors. They were insistent that the bills be paid without delay.

tions of roads in this precinct. PITCHER MAY LIVE

Commissioner Lewis O. Cox had

the gravel hauled to various por-

CENTURY, Fla., March 2. (A)there is no one living nearby, Physicians attending Ed Morris. the Stars and Stripes will not towering pitcher of the Boston Red float in the Panhandle Sox, said today he has an "even breezes except on special oc- chance" to survive knife wounds incasions. Later, perhaps, the flicted at a party given in his honor. fort may be restored and a He was stabbed Monday night at park made of the nearby a fish fry near here and authorities

That there will be a football game base for scouts and troops be- at Harvester pary Friday afternoon

That the Lions club will have a

For Benefit of Cripples.

Little Emma Boone Todd, daugh-

While her mother kept the library

open last night, Emma Boone saw

the big cast go through the entire performance. And she laughed,

smiled, and giggled nearly every minute. She thought the end men

just too ridiculous for words.

performance.

GILLHAM says so.

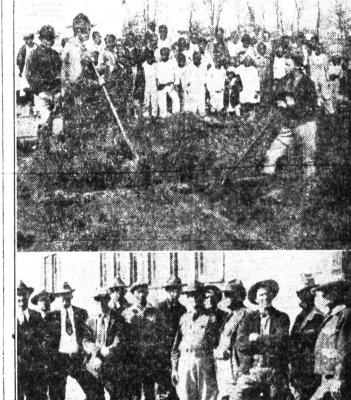
ter of the Dev. and Mrs. James Friday evenings. There will be no Todd, Jr., thinks the Lions Club idle moments. The opening over-

fast motion.

Musical Revue and Minstrel Show ture, composed of choruses, solos, of 1932 is "fine."

LITTLE MISS TODD SAYS LIONS MUSICAL

NEGRO SCHOOL GOT NO MONEY



Aithough there was an oil well on the land of the Travis-Wair negro chool of the Gladewater (Texas) county line independent school district, officials never received any royalty. Oil was run, a small amount, but the company claimed it was just enough to take care of expenses. Last week troops placed in the East Texas oil field by Governor Sterling cund an illegal connection, or underground "by-pass" by which oil was being secretly piped away. Later two more were found, one leading lirectly to a gathering line of a major oil company. Above shows roops uncovering the by-pass while negro pupils look on. Below is a group of men who assembled during the proceedings. General Wolters may be seen in the center.

JEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY PLANS TO BE LARGE SOON

Centennial Observance For 1936 Will Be Planned by Legislative Group.

AUSTIN, March 2. (A)—Ninety-ix years ago today Texas declared her independence from Mexico. In commemoration of that event, he Lone Star State looks to celebration in 1936 of a fittingcentennial observance and a committee created by the state legislature me here today to continue formulation

plans for it A few days after a band of Texans met at Washington-on-the-Brazos, declared their independence, adoped a constitution and made David Burnet provisional president and again placed Sam Houston as com-mander-in-chief of the army, Santa Anna and his 3,000 men stormed the Alamo at San Antonio. The Alamo fell March 6. Travis, Bowie, Crockett, Bonham and all its defenders perished to the last man. General Sam Houston was later (April 21) to defeat the Mexican general, take him prisoner and capture his army at the battle of San Jacinto.

Texans everywhere observe their independence day. Governor R. S. Sterling was spending the day at Washington-on-the-Brazos, where independence was born, as a guest at a big celebration. He was on the program for the principal address. Planners for the centennial celeheaded by Cullen Thomas of Dallas, sponsored a gen-

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will start promptly at 8:15 p. m. at the city hall both Thursday and

and gags, will last 40 minutes but

The second part will break away

REVUE AND MINSTREL SHOW VERY FUNNY

will seem much less because of its the performance.

his assistants, H. Otto Studer and funds for the Sam Fenberg; Leslie Nurnie, the pled children.

will be omitted. Director John Stur- the girls' chorus and John Sturgeor

geon has promised that the show (as janitor) are featured; and the

from the minstrel idea to include seats are left, but won't be long. "Prince Zaleka" (H. H. Hicks) and his assistants, H. Otto Studer and funds for the club's work for crip-

company.

CANDIDATE



John Purvear Collingsworth county farmer, recently announced his can didacy for state representative of the 122 nd district. It is his first political race. The district which he school conducted in the Kingsmill hopes to represent in the state leg-school building will be tomorrow islature is composed of Collings worth, Donley, Wheeler and Gray counties.

His slogan is turning the government back to the people.

finale which will include the entire

The orchestra directed by H. E.

Kreiger, with Mrs. R. A. Webb at

the piano, will play during most of

Tickets are on sale at Fathered Drug No. 4. A few good reserved



night at 8 o'clock.

ucation.

r. Y. of Taft.

Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. J. K. Burke will conduct a class for women on two subjects, how to promote the building of health habits, and

Mr. Lester and Mr. Burke will onduct a class for men, using as their subject the feeding and brood ng of baby chicks

An entertainment program for oth men and women will follow the The boys' quartet directed by Miss Ive June Willis will sing nd a minuet will be given by first rade pupils of Sam Houston school nder the direction of Mrs. John I. 3radley. Numbers also will be given by pupils of Mrs. Burke

BORGER MAN KILLED

James O. Liddie, 39, a mechanic for the Phillips Petroleum com-pany, died today after being overcome by gas from a waste oil trap. He was working on a pump near the trap when over-come. Two other workmen who affected are under treat-

Will Be April 5: Half of Voters Idle

With approximately half of the poll tax receipt holders in Pampa voting yesterday, the two proposed charter amendments were defeated by large margins.

Amendment No. 1, to change the municipal elections to each April, ost by a vote of 695 to 310. Amendment No. 2, which would ave provided for the election

of one city commissioner each year, was defeated by a vote of 650 to 273. The unusually large number of mutlated ballots-70-showed unfamiliarity of many voters with the Texas system of scratching out what is disapproved. Former Oklahomans in some instances placed an "X" opposite the paragraph indicating their choice. Others wrote "yes" or "no." Quite a number failed to return their marked ballots for recording before placing them in the ballot box.

The result was not considered surprising, inasmuch as the only sub-stantial effor of voters was against the amendments. A much larger outpouring of ballots is expected in the regular city election on April 5 Three commissioners will be chosen on that date, each for two-year terms. There are no candidates in the field at this time. Mayor D. W. Osborne has announced that he will not seek public office again.

Fire Calls Are Few in February

objectives at various points ϵ arly today. With Chenju, former head-The Pampa fire department quarters of General Tsai Ting-Kai, head of the 19th Route army deceived only four calls during February and the total loss was \$125. according to a monthly report pre-sented to City Manager F. M. Gwin this morning by Fire Chief Clyde Gold. The first call in March was fenders, already in the Japanese hands, the advancing left wing moved forward toward Naniang, three miles west of Chenju along the railreceived at 1:30 o'clock this mornng, but was to a grass fire in South Chinese military officials, how-ever, said it was a "tactical retreat" Pampa. There was no damage.

The fire damage in February was and that they planned to establish new defense lines at Nanziang, ten at 629 North Hobart street, where a miles west and renew the battle small building was partially destroyed. It was the only fire where water The other blazes were small and were extinguished with

to protect their communications which were endangered by the land-Chief Gold has been making rigid inspections in an effort to keep down fire hazards.

Job Survey Gets More Employment

The job survey being undertaken White Deer Dies by the Junior chamber of commerce.

American Legion and Pampa's three Falls. Amarillo, Lubbock, and Big civic clubs continues with more work | Spring being obtained daily. It is estimated

The city gave men 144 hours of work last week and 159 hours of be conducted at the First Methodist church, White Deer, at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. W. B. Hicks, pastor, officiating. Arrangework Monday and vesterday of this ping stone to great achievement week. The county is also putting a number of men to work. Citizens ments were in charge of the Stephare assisting by giving a few hours work cleaning yards, planting flow-Mr. Ellison died at his home in White Deer yesterday morning. He had been in failing health for the

An all-time low birth-rate record was made in Illinois in 1931, with only 15.4 births per thousand of population. This was offset by the death rate of 11.1, also unusually

MONEY MOVER



Here is A. P. Barrett, Fort Worth who has been named Texas chair man of the Citizens' Reconstruction organization. He will take a 2,000mile airplane trip in his own plane on a statewide speaking tour to put

Anti-Hoarding Drive Goes Into Second Day; Air Speech Is Tonight.

ABILENE, March 2. (AP)—A severe ld has forced cancellation of the balance of a four-day speaking tour airplane, begun yesterday by A. Barrett of Fort Worth, state noarding campaign

BIG SPRING, March 2. (A)-A. P Barrett planned to hop to San Angelo, Abilene, Waco, and Dallas today, urging Texans to remove their money from hiding places The Fort Worth man, state chair man of the federal anti-hoarding

campaign, was on a four-day airplane tour of Texas. He began his "Hoarders, pessimists, obstruction-Funeral services for Hugh Branch that more than 50 men are working ists, slackers have but for a short Ellison, 58, of White Deer, were to as a result of the survey.

ca." Barrett said. The depression he opened, might be used as a step-At Dallas tonight Barrett speak over the radio Chooses To Run

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A) -President Hoover will give his written consent to the use of his name in the Ohio presidential primaries as soon as one additional alternate delegate to the national convention has been

FEW CLUES IN

RANSOM DEMAND VERY STRONG; MAY BE PAID

EVERY AGENCY IS USED TO TRACE THOSE **GUILTY**

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2. Ransom has been demand for the Lindbergh baby, tidenaped from its nursery last night, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is willing to pay if he can get the infant safely back to its mother's arms.

It was learned shortly before nou today that a note found pinned to the sill of the window through which the baby was taken from its sickbed by the kidnapers made a definite nsom demand.

It also threatened harm to the child if the money was not paid if the contents of the note was devulged, or if the method of payment suggested in the note was revealey. Very Threatening

So threatening was the note that for hours its very existence was de-nied by police investigating the

It was finally determined with absolute defiteness, however, that the ransom demand had been made and that Col. Lindbergh had decided to meet any demand if by so doing he would get his baby back. No one would say how large the demand was but a report that it

Post Card Mailed

Post Card Manea
NEWARK, N. J., March 2. (42)
—A post card was mailed to Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh from here today reading: "Babe safe. In-structions later. Act acording-

The card was picked up in the noon collection from a box 8 the corner of Plane and Central avenues in the heart of th It was spotted by a distribute in the postoffice, who removed from the mail and reported its contents. The message on the card was printed.

The card was taken to Newark police headquarters, where it was photographed and scrutin-

ized by fingerprint experts.

The postoffice officials said they intended replacing the card in the mail for delivery to Col. Lindbergh after they finished their examination. The care was addressed to Col. Lindbergh at "Princeton, N. J."

was \$50,000 went undenied by source close to the Lindbergh family and to the widespread search.

formation as to what instruc (See LINDBERGH, page 6)

WOMAN MURDER VICTIM FOUND NEAR HOUSTON



The body of Mrs. Joe Caporina, vater off a side road six miles strument, each of which pierce

Political

nnouncements

orized to announce the following andidacies, subject to the action of

County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) Commissioner Precion R. WHITE

(Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLENM V. DAVIS

Commissioner, Prec JOHN HAGGARD

Commissioner Preci

THOS. O. KIRBY

JESS HATCHER

CHARLIE THUT

For Tax Collector:

For Sheriff:

(Re-election) County Tax Asse EWING LEECH

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-election)
Representative 122 District:
JOHN PURYEAR

For Sale

FOR SALE—Used cars at cost: 1932 Chevrolet 6 Business coupe

2600 miles (like new) 1930 Ford Tudor

(Good, Bargain at \$60) CLAUSON MOTOR CO.

FEED BUNDLES and pigs for sale. Six miles South of Pampa. See J. A. Purvis. Phone 386-J. 267-co

GOOD ALFALFA hay, ranch egg domestic rabbits, and poultry of all kinds, dressed and delivered. 218

West Craven avenue. Phone 221.

DOLLAR Special: Facial, shampoo, finger wave. Nell Carter, Phone

BABY CHICKS-5c to 7c each, cus-

tom hatching received Saturdays

and Thursdays. 2c per egg cash or one half of the chicks. Phone 9037.

FOR SALE—White Star range, por-celain lined, heat master on oven,

good condition, original cost 2 years ago \$125, will sell for \$35 cash. 728 N. Frost. South entrance. 268-3c

FOR SALE—1929 1 1-2 ton truck. Good condition. Standard Fish &

WASHING MACHINES—We fix all

makes of washing machines. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed. 309 West Foster. Phone 99. 262-279

FOR SALE—300 egg Electrict in-cubator, Burroughs adding ma-chine, Underwood typewriter and 20

mated geese. Phone 144. 262-6dh

WILL EXCHANGE piano instruc-

BABY CHICKS

Dodds Hatchery.

Frost.

Oyster Co.

556-J.

(Looks and runs like new) 1926 Dodge Four Sedan

LON L. BLANSCET

Of Wellington
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Of Mobeetle

tice of the Peace, Place JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)

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District Clerk:
MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GOOD WILL FOR TEXAS

Business comes to those who have the most good will of prospective customers. Fred L. Haskett of Dallas, former publisher of the Childress Index, has mapped out for himself an ambitious program for this year in promoting a number of excursions to Mexico City.

Mr. Haskett believes that Mexico business logically belongs to Texas. The way to get that business is to get Texans to visit Mexico and make contacts.

Beginning with March 23 a party under his personal direction will leave Dallas for Mexico City. Six full days will be spent in Mexico City and there will be a number of special trips. Headquarters will be at the Imperial Hotel in Mexico City.

The first party will be able to spend Easter Sunday in Mexico City. Mr. Haskett is thoroughly experienced in conducting tours, having taken a large party to Europe two years ago and the public can be assured that a trip to Mexico City under his auspices will be interesting and

The Haskett party will return to Dallas Sunday morning, April 3. The day before will be spent in San Antonio, where an attractive sightseeing tour has been arranged.

If you want to have an enjoyable vacation and if you want to get a liberal education in a few days, just write to Mr. Haskett, Room 623, Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas, for information about this interesting trip.



(Continued from Page 1)

Original at School The original flag pole of the fort yesterday carried the Stars and Stripes at the ing. Only three rooms are available school grounds of new Mo- at the White Deer Land building. When the C. & O. W. beetie. was built a mile or two north Scholarship Group of old Mobeetie, much of the town moved to the new location, and a substantial brick school building was erected. After a lengthy discussion,

Mrs. J. J. Long, who owned to let the school have the relic. . . . For sentimental theme around which to build the reasons, it would have been banquet program. **fore appropriate to place the** original pole at the fort site, but since this was not done. pole erected yesterday was manufactured.

Site of "Firsts"

by the oldtimers. At Mobeetie first learn of Mobeetie. Many George Susce are fighting for the Larry Cox, an outfielder, had been nation for United States senator sent to Shreveport on option. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! IT SEEMS

UNNY TO ME

BE UNLOCKED

THAT THE

LIKE THIS

Proration Office Will Be Moved

The offices of the oil and gas division of the railway commission will be moved from the White Deer Land building to the Rose building tomorrow, J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor of the Panhandle field, announced this morning. Since the work of the commission has been enlarged, present office space has

been found inadequate. The commission will occupy the two northeast suites of five rooms on the second floor of the Rose build-

Will Have Banquet

the old fort flagpole, decided banquet in Canyon on March 5, with Jeff Cox as toastmaster.

Astronomy has been chosen as the Recruit Sends One

GIRL FATALLY HURT

AUSTIN, March 2. (A)-Miss Lometa Williams was injured fatally the more substantial steel in an automobile accident near here last night. She suffered a fractured skull when a car occupied by four

jail, the first court-about Old Mobeetie is in a cotton the first of everything which field fence. farming community, a sandy ever took place on the plains country, where Indian graves of Texas. If you want to Hayworth, veterans, are favored for are pointed out on the hills know Panhandle history, two of the three catching berths. by the oldtimers At Mohadia first learn of Mahadia Many

NOBODY WOULD EVER

REAM THAT THERE WAS

WENTY-SIX THOUSAND

OLLARS HIDDEN IN THIS

OLD EMPTY HOUSE ... BOY

CAN YOU IMAGINE 50

MUCH MONEY ?

C'MON = LET'S GET

IT OVERWITH!

IT WON'T HURT TO TRY

CANDLING THE EGGS!



aly 14, 1931—Shanghai Chamber of Commerce votes to boycott Japanese goods because of rioting in Korea and alleged massacres of Chinese there. ember 19-20—First clashes of Japanese and Chinese in Mukden. Chinese begin organizing nation-wide goycott. Japanese seize Mukden and all towns on Manchurian railway.

October 12—Japan sends large force to Manchuria. Twelve planes

bomb Chinchow November 9—Fighting along Nonni river, in Manchuria, ends with defeat of Chinese. Tientsin is shelled by Jápanese warships. More Japanese troops leave Tokio.

Japanese troops leave Tokio.

November 20—"Japanese take Tsitsihar, routing General Ma Chenshan.

November 27—Heavy riots in Tientsin. Japanese shell Chinese quarters.

December 12—Tokio cabinet reigns. Japan goes off gold basis, admits

Chinese boycott inflicting heavy damage to nation.

December 15—General Chiang Kai-shek resigns as president of China.

December 23—Japan sends 5,000 more tropps; resumes drive on Chinchow; begins sweeping campaign throughout Manchuria.

January 1, 1932—Japanese officials at Dairen openly avow intention to hold Manchuria and control government, nuary 2—Chinchow, seat of Chinese government in Manchuria, oc-cupied by 14,000 Japanese troops without resistance. Chang Hseuh-liang withdraws south of Great Wall, ending last vestige of Chinese

control in Manchuria.

nuary 4—U. S. Consul Culver B. Chamberlain beaten by Japanese guards in Mukden despite display of white flag. nuary 22—Japan threatens to force end of boycott in Shanghai. Of-ficial of fleet delivers demand for suppression of anti_Japanese

uary 24—Japanese land marines in Shanghai and Chinese prepare

January 30—Hundreds slain in first fighting at Shanghai; large areas laid waste. Foreign zones shelled; Japanese forced back. February 1—U. S. Asiatic Fleet and 1.400 troops ordered to Shanghai. February 2—Parts of Nanking shelled by Japanese warships in harbor. February 5—Capanese launch sweeping attack, beginning long battle in

CANYON, March 2. (Special)—Members of the Lloyd Green Allen chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South will hold their annual benguer in Canyon on March 5. with the Chapter of the South will hold their annual benguer in Canyon on March 5. with the Chapter of the South will hold their annual benguer in Canyon on March 5. with the Chapter in Canyon on March 5. W

SPEAKING JAPANESE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2.

SENT TO SHREVEPORT

GALVESTON, March 2. (P)-Del

HERE TO THIS

OTHER ROOM.

IN THIS HALL

A FAST ONE!

GEE! IT'S DARK

great Shires speechless

of their teammates.

EXPLORERS!

THAT'S EASY = LOOK

FOR THE ROOM THAT

MR. MELLINGER SAID

OF THE

MINDOM

HAS A RUG IN IT.

TURN BACK THE RUG

FROM THE FAR SIDE

From Park Just to Impress Mentor Cunningham are

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 2. (A) -Battle lines are being drawn for the war of survival in the Detroit Tigers' spring training camp. Ray Fritz, recruit, fired his first shot in the fight for first base vesterday with a lusty wallop over the right

Harold (Muddy) Ruel and Ray

JOW THAT WE'RE

KHOW WHICH ROOM

HAS THE BOARD

MARKED WITH

N... HOW DO WE

Carters Freed of Kidnaping Charge

AMARILLO, March 2. (A)-Indictments against S. R. Carter and his son. Floyd, of Amarillo, charging robbery with firearms in connection with the alleged kidnaping of Warrington Durrance January 19 have been dismissed.

Durrance, whose home was in Lakeland, Fla., told of being held captive several hours, then released 12 miles from Lown after being stripped of most of his clothing. Billy Culwell and S. A. Herring also arrested in connection with the case, were not indicted. Culwell, formerly assistant Potter county attorney, was released after an examining trial.

NOTED PRISONER DIES

WACO, March 2. (AP)-Joe (Dad) Jones, 85, who claimed to have been incarcerated 41 years in Auburn prison for a murder he did not commit, was dead today of illness resulting from an automobile accident on the Waco-Dallas highway. He was released from the New

York penitentiary in 1928 after a Sioux City man had confessed to the crime for which he was imprisoned

GUARD MISS MORROW

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 2 P-President William Allan Neilon of Smith college announced to day that the state police had estab lished a guard for Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Miss Morrow is a mem-ber of the freshman class. Miss Morrow was said to be keeping in close touch with her family in New Jersey, but attending dasses as usual.

LISENBEE IS HURT nville and Bruce SAVANNAH, Ga., March 2. (P)— creating quite a Hod Lisenbee holds the doubtful-dis

sensation at the Boston Braves' tinction of being the first casualty training camp, they've even got the at the Red Sox, training camp. The workout had finished Both picked up a lot of Japanese when Hod stepped on a piece of phrases during their "invasion" of glass in the showers and cut a toe Nippon last fall and they're exhibit- "Doc" Sullivan extracted the glass ing their wares to the consternation and proclaimed the injury not se-

BUTLER WILL RUN NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa., March 2. (A)—Major General Smedley D. Butler today announced he is a Pratt, manager of the Galveston Butler today announced he is a Buccaneers, announced today that candidate for the republican nomi

WHATCHA STOPPIN'

FOR ? THIS ROOM

HASN'T ANY RUG

IN IT EITHER

Thirteen Browns **Start Traning**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2. (P)—Thirteen players of the St. Louis Browns were absent today as the club's second day of spring train-

ng was scheduled.

After only eight players had reported yesterday, James Levey, Louis Americo Palli, Russell Young, and Jack Burns showed up later in the day, bringing to twelve the number available for practice.

Student Kidnaped On Way to School

NILES, O., March 2. (A)—James DeJute Jr. 11, son of a prominent contractor here, was kidnaped early today while on his way to school police reported.

The boy was driven off by two men in a small brown coupe, Anna May Mellina, 12, of Ashtabula, cousin of the boy, told police.

James fought off the kdnapers once when they grabbed him, Anna May told police. They clutched him again after he broke away and drove off but did not attempt to molest her, she said.

WETS VERY BUSY

WASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)-Anti-prohibition organizations concentarted efforts today on obtaining a real showdown in the promised house vote, March 14, on a mo-tion to consider the plan for a state liquor control amendment to the constitution. Success of the house wet block in obtaining 145 signatures to the petition which will force the issue was the signal

WON'T HINDER MARKETS WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)-Assurance was given today by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), that the prospective stock exchange inquiry was intended in no way to interfere with the regular operations of the gigantic securities market.

NEW ATTORNEY NAMED HOUSTON, March 2. (AP)-Th Texas company today announced appointment of W. O. Crain as gen-Thomas J. Lawhon.

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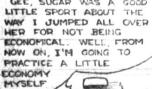
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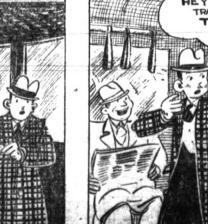
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CAREYIZED BROOKLYN ROBINS SEEN IN STRANGE CAPE

ROBINSON SYSTEM NOW LACKING; THE BOYS ARE PLEASED

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 2. Strange sounds and even strang-er stories have been emanating from this little town on the Gulf coast since the Brooklyn ball club arrived to substitute Carey calisthenics for Rhoinsonian

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had Dazzy Vance been known to hoist himself on his broad shoulders and cast dignity to the rinds by pumping his legs bicycle ashion. No citizen could reca fashion. No citizen could reca previously having seen the ancier Jack Quinn grasp desperately for his shins, in lieu of ability to reac the ankles and sway to the militar acadence of mass exercise.

The rollicking Robins have flow the old nest. Many faces are sti familiar. But in place of the ol ame joviality of the happiness boy been substituted an ordere well-regulated regime calculated develop a pennant contender from as curious a collection of talent any major league club ever assemb

"Say, I'm beginning to like th bicycle act of mine," remarked the red-headed, florid-faced Mr. Vanc speaking of the exercises that each day precede the workouts at the ba park. "I'm getting so good that can teach my stuff to some of thes foung fellas, like Joe Shaute an ack Quinn."

Vance's reaction to Carey's methods, revolutionizing the Brookly system, is typical of the way the ba players have taken to the new pro ram. Carey's ideas may be radic comparison with time-honore by comparison with the are big league methods but they are fundamental from an athletic view-

The talk of the camp just now, however, is Waite Hoyt, the one-time "boy wonder" of the Yankees. Hoyt crimmed at least 25 pounds of ex-cess weight off his frame, promised Carey he will stay in condition and pitch as often as desired. He thinks he can win 20 games.

Walberg Is Only Holdout of A's

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 2. (A) clothes today for the first time this season and goes to work with the rest of the Athletics, leaving to Rube 012 pins last night for a new high alberg the distinction of being the A's only holdout.

Pitcher "Sugar" Cain was hit in the head by Jimmy Foxx' liner during batting practice but came back on the field later.

Cardinals' New Men Are Many

BRADENTON, Fla., March 2. (A)-New men predominate so far in the infield line-up for spring practice ed out Chick Raines, Muskogee, Jim Collins, at first, were the only (2).

familiar faces in yesterday's infield

Los Angeles—Alfredo (Baby) Ariz. workout, but Frankie Frisch, cap-tain and second baseman last year, Varner, Bakersfield, Calif., (10). had accepted terms.

ek Ir.

he Scene Changes A year ago Joe Shaute, left-handexpenses at the training camp of He still nope the Brooklyn team at Clearwater, ception this held out for more scratch. Last year Uncle Robbie chortled

boys how to bunt.

A few years ago, about the time that Bob Shawkey was being named manager of the Yankees, an obscure minor league pilot named Gabby come of all the old ball players.

This year he knows—he has met the Brooklyn club, managing its farm team in Macon, Ga.

The New Wilson Model A year ago Hack Wilson was bat-

Last spring in training camp Dizzy Dean told Boss Gabby Street Gabby told Dizzy Dean that the place for Dean to get off would be Houston, Texas. This year Dizzy Dean is not so anxious to tell peo-

le where to get off.

Last year Art Shires annunced



rolled in league competition on the Pampa bowling alleys were recorded last night in the Commercial league games. The Scaneider hotel started proceedings by hanging up a new team game of 1,012 pins. Morton rolled high in the game with 221 pins. Cullum followed with 218 pins. Clauson Motor made a second high mark with 981 points. Clauson was in front with 234 pins. Bill Thompson rolled high single game with 242 pins and high three games with 634 pins. Bill Holmes and Mel Davis both went over the 600-pin mark. Schneider hotel lost two out of three and Clauson Motor lost the same number.

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Earl Wyatt Will **Send Bowlers to**

The Schneider hotel bowling team, leaders in the Pampa Commercial league, has matched two games with the Earl Wyatt Grocery store teams of Amarillo. he first series will be played tomorrow night in Amarillo with the return games here the fol-

lowing Thursday.
The Earl Wyatt team is well in front on the Commercial league race in Amarillo. The games are expect-Lefty Grove puts on his working ed to be close as both teams have other today for the first time this hung up several records this season.



By the Associated Press

St. Paul-Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, (10'. Sammy

at the Cardinals' training camp.

Sparky Adams, at third base, and

Okla., (4). Lou Vine, Indianapolis knocked out Ray Palmer, St. Louis Okla., (4). Lou Vine, Indianapolis,

mendi, Mexico, outpointed Claude is expected to appear soon, as it was announced yesterday that he finally Forks, N. D., outpointed Jack Nash, Portland, Ore., (6)



Hadley May Be The Man A year ago Joe Shaute, left-hand-pitcher dismissed by Cleveland being washed up, paid his own penses at the training camp of He still hopes that, with one excaught on with Uncle Robbie and Hadley went to the White Sox in a made something of a comeback durtrade for Reynolds, and it would ing the season. This spring he be just Walter's luck to have Hadley

win 30 games this year. Last year Connie Mack said he et al., bounced drive after that over the wall. This year Manager which he isn't sure yet himself, but involving outfielders as well as infielders. The aim is to get more

them all at Los Angeles, and most of them have put the bite on him for "a little loan."

tling with Rogers Hornsby. Now he is at peace with the world, and a chastened man.

Last spring Jewel Ens, manager of the Pirates, declared that with an even break in luck, the Pittsburghers would be right up there. The same words are being spoken

One spring ago. Donie Bush was Three Oaks, Mich.; Wladek Zbyszko hoping fervently that some of the 220, New York, threw Andreas Sos-White Sox rookies would make the tanos, 230, Los Angeles, 15:10 grade. This year Lew Fonseca is Charles Santen, 225, Columbus, O.

Last year Art Shires annunced he would spend only one year in the minors, after which he would return to grace in the majors. It begins to appear that he meant it.

State Lew Folseca is Charles Santen, 229, Columbus, Ca. and Sol Schlegel, 220, Topeka, Kas. and Sol Schlegel, 220, Topeka, Kas. drew, 30; Dutch Heffner, 229, Sherman, Tex., threw Pat McClary, 245, Los Angeles, 12:40; John Pesek, Rabelius to appear that he meant it.

Tampa without a cane.

HE WON THE NORTH AMERICAN AND A.A.U. BOBSLED TITLE ... BEATING STEVENS HIS CONQUEROR IN THE OLYMPIC MEET GET THE AMBULANCE READY-HERE COMES CAPADRUTT 172 160 EVERY TIME HE STARTED DOWN RETO THE RUN THEY RUSHED THE AMBULANCE TO

Football Game May Be Played on Next Friday

THE SPOT

Weather permitting-it may be storming according to the weather man—the first football game of the Pampa Thursday o'clock Friday afternoon at Harvester park. The game will be be-tween the football boys out for track and field, coached by Odus Mitchell, and the boys out for spring football training, coached by Argus Fox.

The Fox aggregation will have the advantage of training and numbers, while the Mitchell gang will take advantage of several lettermen. Only boys who will be eligible for football this fall will be allowed to take part in the game.

Dr. H. H. Hicks, Clarence Barrett, and Albert Lard will officiate. The boys will play a full length game and will give coaches and fans a chanie to see what kind of a team

"We are not worrying much about the condition and numbers of the boys," Coach Mithell said last it. "My boys are in pretty fair night. condition and we will outsmart the

"Our bunch will just crush the Mitchell eleven before they can get started," Coach Fox remarked, "We have the numbers and have several lettermen sprinkled among the ex-

Terrell Cadets

DALLAS, March 2. (A)-Play in the men's Southern A. A. U. basket-ball tournament will start here at 7 o'clock tonight when the Texas Military college of Terrell, Texas, neets the Jefferson university team of Dallas.

The outstanding game tonight probably will be between the Morris Men's Wear of Dallas and Cooper, Texas. A trio of the strongest teams in the tournament will be idle tonight. In this group is Dr. Pepper, 1932 Dallas city champion, Monroe, La., and Forest Hills, La.

By the Associated Press New York-Leo Pinetzki, 276, Po and, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Dussia, 13:48; Sammy Stein, 200, Italy, threw Anton Peterson, 225, California, 23:31; Nazzarino Poggi, 98, Italy, threw Sailor Jack Lewis, 222, Oklahoma, 21:29.

Brockton, Mass.—Charlie Hanson, 205, Sweden, threw Jack Albright 203, Chicago, 33; George Zarynoff 197, Russia, and Jack Ganson, 205, New York, drew, 45. New Haven, Conn. → Earl Mc-

Cready, 229, Oklahoma, threw Sandor Szabo, 206, Hungary, 1:05 George Speers, 225, Georgia, and Richard Shikat, Philadelphia, drew, 16; Tiny Roebuck, 248, Oklahoma, threw Alois Kantske, Poland, 15:33. Kansas City-Everett Marshall 215, La Junta, Colo., won two out of three falls from Joe Savoldi, 200. Three Oaks, Mich.; Wladek Zbyszko,

TO PLAY NEWS NINE TODAY

ner of Opening Game.

The first soft ball game of the and is fast rounding into shape. The NEWS aggregation held its first

some promising material. The railroad commission gang also practiced last night and has issued a challenge to the winner of this afternoon's game, which will be played on the Sam Houston playground at 5 o'clock. The proration team will play on the Horace Mann

Other teams are being organized nie to see what kind of a team represent Pampa high srhool can be called soon for the purpose of organizing a league.

By O. B. KEELER

They tell me that future playoffs after a ding-dong battle that again in the United States open golf went to the last green and a margin championship will be at 18 instead of 36 holes, as in the last several to Play Tonight tournaments ending in ties. Since Bobby Jones and Willie Macfarlane came out even at Worcester in 1925, there have been four additional tournaments requiring a playoff. In the 1925 event, the playoff round was 18 holes, and two were required before Macfarlane emerged the winner by a single stroke.

As I recall it, nothing was done about the short-route playoff until after the Oakmount affair of 1927, when Tommy Armour and Harry not as sour golf on the Oakmont the hottest part of a record-break-course of that period as you might ing day?

Then, before any more ties occurred, the United States Golf association adopted a regulation that 36 don't have to play in the shade!

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holes should be the route. The nex Railroad Commission Outfit year when Jones tied with Johnny Issues Challenge to Win-per of Opening Came. Farrell at Olympia Fields, the play off was at 36 holes, and Johnn won by a stroke, each finishing wit! two birdies.

OLD SWISS DARE-DEVIL

WHO WAS A SENSATION IN

THE OLYMPIC BOBSLED RACES

In 1929, Jones lost half a dozer season is scheduled for this after-noon between the Faculty and the Espinosa, who got into a tie with Pampa NEWS nines. The faculty him, but Bobby won the ensuing have been practicing for several days playoff, at 36 holes.

The inevitable Bobby managed to eke out a victory by two strokes in practice last night and unearthed 1930 at Interlachen and then he quit the game. But the ties did not.

Climax Last Year

George Von Elm canned a 12foot putt on the 72nd green at Inverness last summer, to tie with Billie Burke. And they played off and played off until everybody nearly dead with excitement and exhaustion.

I remember this particularly, as was broadcasting the tournament and the play-off, and I had predicted after the second round that the This Game

I then predicted that the first play-off would come out in a tie, and when that happened, the U. S. G. A. officials and the tournament offitournament would come out in a tie. cials got me in an upper room of the Inverness club and told me what would happen to me if I predicted any more ties, and they came off.

And the next day Billy won self. And the next day Billy won of one stroke.

Officials Got Plenty

Now it seems that two days of play-off was too much for the powers that be, and they have decided to revert to the original plan of a play-off at 18 holes. Indeferentially, this will be in the morning of the day following the tournament, so if it should come out in a tie, they can do it again in the afternoon, as Willie and Bobby did at Worcesver. Did you ever hear, by the way what Willie remarked about the Cooper tied at 301 and Armour won heat, as they started off the first the extra round, 76 to 79, which was tee of the afternoon round, right in

Bobbie said: "The paper says it's 105 in the shade."

Billie said: "Yes—it's lucky we

Other

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BEARS ARE ASSURED OF TIE WITH HORNED

WACO, March 2. (A)—Victorious in their final game with S. M. U., last night 40 to 28, Baylor was assured of at least a tie for first place in the Southwest conference basketball standings at the close of

the regular season. The Bruins won ten games and lost two. The T. C. U. Horned Frogs will finish with the same record if they beat the Methodists at Dallas tomorrow night. Judging from past performances they should have little trouble doing that. After the Frog-Mustang scrap, a three-game playoff between the Christians and Bears may be arranged.

Arkansas will wind up a moder-ately successful season at College Station tonight. The rejuvenated Aggies, struggling to pass Rice and draw up even with Texas in the standings, likely will give the Porkers plenty of opposition. They top-pled the Razorbacks last week.

Georgia 26, North Carolina 24. Carnegie Tech 45, West Virginia

Baylor 40, Southern Methodist 28 St. Edwards 23, Simmons U. 60.

Georgia Takes **Basketball Title**

ATLANTA, March 2. (P)—Georgia ity, 26 to 24.
This year's tournament was one

upsets and despite their gallant final go.

Minnesota's poultry business is placed at more than \$60,000,000 annually by the state university.

BASE THEFTS **ARE STRESSED**

Rookies Are Showing Lack Of Ability To Bunt in Phillies' Camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 2

(A)—Bunting and base stealing are to be features of the Phillies' practice hereafter. "This new style of play started last year and has come along very gradually," Manager Burt Shotton

ball is responsible, he explained. He said that last year many hits fell short that two years ago would have

Some of the veterans are pretty good at bunting, but the rookies give Burt a lot of grief.

Hornsby's Men rnsby's Men Ville will face Aguero and Lorenzo Nodarse of Cuba, and Allison and J. Gilbert Hall will play Ricardo Morales, Cuba, and Cliff Sutter of New Orleans.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., March 2. (P)—Rogers Horns-by has wasted no time in organizing his regulars into the team he expects to start in the 1932 season and in their first test they gave a good count of themselves.

The first intercamp game of the eason ended in an 8 to 1 victory for the so-called regulars in seven innings. Stanley Hack, recruit third baseman, was the only green hand in the varsity line-up which also in-cluded Grimm at first, Bill Herman at second, Woody English, shortstop, as the other members of the infield; Kiki Cuyler, Lance Richbourg and Riggs Stephenson in the outfield, Gabby Hartnett and Zach Taylor catchers, and Ed Baecht and Johnny Welch doing the pitching.

Senators Fling Fast Baseballs

BILOXI, Miss., March 2. (A)-When opponents of the Washington Senators come up to bat this season they are going to have a lot of fastasketball championship last night y defeating North Carolina univer-Monte Weaver with his fast-breaking curve, the mound corps is made up, it seems, of fast-ball specialists. pattle in the previous rounds, Even Alvin Crowder, who ventures beorgia was still an outsider in the to deal out knuckle balls and other slow varieties on occasion, usually

falls back on his fast one. J. F. Murphy of Sapulpa, Okla.,

is here on business this week

CUBAN STARS TO FACE BEST OF AMERICAN PLAYERS

DAVANA, March 2. (A) — Two ngles and two doubles matches will open the four-day international ten-nis tournament tomorrow.

Opening singles matches will pit Wilmer Allison, American Davis Cup player, against Jose Aguero of Cuba, and Marcel Rainville of Montreal against Gustavo Vollmer of Cuba. In doubles George Lott and Rainville will face Aguero and Lorenzo

Giants Get Two Second Sackers

LOS ANGELES, March 2. (4P)—Where it looked as if they might have no first class second baseman, the New York Giants now appear to have two good men for the keystone

Hugh Critz finally has tested his weak arm with some hard throw-ing and has discovered signs that it may be as good as ever, and Freddy Lindstrom, who came from third base by way of right field, is doing about as well and wants to get back into the infield.

Bridegroom May Change Position For New York

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2. A)-Lyn Lary, the recent bridegroom, may not be at shortstop for the New York Yankees but he certainly will be in the infield some-

where. Frank Crosetti, the Coast league sensation, is being groomed to take over the short field with Lary mov-ing over to third. But Lyn was at shortstop yesterday for a good part of the time and covered acres ground, indicating Crosetti may have a tough time custing him.



Of course, more aggressiveness is required today than was necessary two or three years ago. But was it ever so easy to obtain business as it was at that time?

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REHEARSAL IS HELD BY MODELS FOR STYLE SHOWING

IS TO BE FEATURE OF NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

Style show plans were furthered the board of directors, Pampa usiness and Professional Women's ub, at a meeting last evening in he club rooms, and a rehearsal of

The revue is to be presented next Wednesday evening at La Nora theater as a local feature of national Business Women's week, and it is to be representative of all spring fash-Practically every local mer-handling women's ready-towear is cooperating, and many mandsome garments have been secured for the occasion.

The entire event, including a short, lively program, is limited to 45 minutes. The same ticket used for the style revue will entitle one to attend the regular theatrical entertainment of the evening.

The following are in charge of the revue: Mrs. Glen Pool, general hairman: Mrs. Jack Dunn, director models; Mrs. Lillian McNutt and Mrs. Charles Wooley, advertising;
Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Olin E.
Hinkle, publicity; Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Ernest Gee, back-stage
properties; Mrs. R. A. Webb, music.
It was learned at last night's
meeting that several local members are planning to attend the district conference in Vernon April 2 and 3.

Miss Madeline Tarpley was elec-ted to fill the office of vocational chairman left vacant when Miss Myrtle Miller moved from Pampa. It was announced that Miss Mabel Davis, magazine chairman, would have charge of next Tuesday's pro-

Those attending last night's meeting were Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. Lillian McNutt, Miss Wilma Singletary, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. Ruba McConnell, Miss Mildred Overall, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. Mabel Gee, and Mrs. Finis Jordan.

Mrs. Trezise of **Hollywood Given Luncheon Party**

Mrs. G. Trezise, who will leave next week-end for her home in Hollywood, Cal., after an extended visit here, was honored at a 1 o'clock hypothem, given by here deviated by the devices and allower to rush around in a home."

luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Keys, Monday. The table was lovely in pink glassware, lace doilies, and a floral centerplece, and the meal was served in three courses, with Mrs. E. M. Conley assisting. Contract bridge any program. was played during the early after-

Those attending were Mesdames
G. Trezise, Julian Barrett, F. Ewing
Leech, L. N. McCullough, R. S. Lawrence, John Glover, William M.
Craven, A. B. Goldston, E. M. Conley, and the hostess.

Class Conducted

Twenty-one persons attended the ional agriculture class conducted by J. L. Lester in his classroom high school last evening at Pampa high school last evening. Mr. Lester spoke on feeding dairy cattle according to the amount of milk and butter fat content. All joined enthusiastically in a discussion of the subject.

Tryouts for Play Will Be Tonight

Tryouts for the next play to be presented by the Pampa Little Theater will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the

Morris Johnson is chairman of the casting committee.

Sterling Clings to Martial Law As Appeal Made

AUSTIN, March 2. (P)—Governor R. S. Sterling held his martial law reins over the East Texas oil field today awaiting a supreme court denision on an appeal from a three-judge federal court holding that he ded his authority in curtailing Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the court of last resort yesterday in Washington rejected a plea of former Governor Dan Moody and E. F Smith, attorneys for the governor, that the decree restraining the chief cutive from acting with reference to certain wells owned in the area by plaintiffs in the successful attack be vacated pending final de-termination of the constitutional

stion at issue SEES DEPRESSION'S END-SAN ANGELO, March 2. (P)-A Barrett, Fort Worth capitalist, an audience here this morning the depression is through its ants in the east are calling ack to work. He urged all who titles to stay with them and up their rights when the urning. He urged the buy-aby bonds soon to be issued t. Barrett came a Big Spring and for Abilene.

THEY SCORN ROYAL RANK



Defying opposition to their marriage by the king of Sweden, Prince Lenart and Karin Nissvandt plan to wed in a London registry office and "live happy ever after" as Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte, farm couple.

BY EDWARD STANLEY LONDON, March 2. (AP)-Slender serious and bespectacled, a young man of 22 whose hobby is farming is gladly giving up royal rank and privileges in Sweden to marry a childhood sweetheart and run an estate in Switzerland.

He is, and will be for a few more days, Prince Lennart, grandson of King Gustave. But as soon as he marries Karin Nissyandt, and they are in London for that express pur-pose, he will be ome plain Mr. Bernadotte, renouncing his title and

prerogatives. The young couple will make their home on the Island of Mainau in Lake Constance where there is a castle and an estate which used to belong to Lennart's grandmother the late Queen Victoria of Sweden. They will also maintain a three-

room apartment in Stockholm. "I will take direct charge of the farming on the Mainau estate and the whole business of the place," Lennart explained. "I studied farming in Germany and elsewhere and the work I shall be doing strikes me as much more important than the princely duties of laying corner-

stones and opening fairs.
"My wife," and he used the term almost without a quiver, "will take charge of the house and house-She is interested in those things and loves to rush around in

Among the devices installed by Prince Lennart, who is much interested in electrical contrivances, are the latest fire and burglary alarms and a powerful wireless set which will enable him to pick up

By means of private lines the prince will be able to relay pro-

Both Lennart and Karin come from homes marred by divorce. Lennart's father was Prince Wil-helm. His mother was Grand Duchess Maria, of Russia, now in America. They separated in 1914 by Local Teacher and Lennart was reared by the

Karin's father, a wealthy Stockholm business man, was also divorced and she was cared for by a foster-mother.

CAR IS RECOVERED

Gruver officers notified Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet at 2 o'clock this afternoon that they had recovered a car owned by Sam Dunn of Pampa and had arrested a woman driv-er. The car was taken from here early this morning, officers reported. had held the office 14 years.

The car was a Buick coupe.

Sheriff Blanscet planned to go to Gruver this afternoon and return the woman to Pampa.

HOLD UP TH' SHAFTS

SO I COULD BACK

Colonial Party Is Function for Children Guests

A group of girls met at the home of Elisabth Wood in response to clever little invitations which read: "I am having a Washington party, with colors of red, white, and blue. Please wear your colonial costume. Of course it need not be new."

course it need not be new."

The colonial costumes and patriotic color scheme used in decoration made a complete picture of an old fashioned affair. Washington games were played and prizes in the contests were awarded to Pauline Gregory,

Beryl Tignor, and Lillian Rice Refreshments of sandwiches angel food cake and hot chocolate were served. Those pres-ent were Lucille Bell, Rita Holmes, Carolyn Surratt, Beryl Tignor, Winona Beardmore, Joyce Turner, Bernice Barrett, Betty Jo Townsend, Rose La Nell Williams, Pauline Gregory, Edyth Shearer, Mary Maude Wright Lillian Rice, Dorothy Davis, Margaret Tignor, Naomi Mae Sunkel, Janice Purviance, and Elisabeth Wood.

Grand Champion Pigs Sell High

AMARILLO, March 2. (A)-The grand champion and reserve cham-pion pigs of the Amarillo fat stock show sold to the highest bidders today for 25 cents a pound. The less, and the average for the 110 entries was more than 7 cent, or double the local market.

The grand champion was shown by J. K. Adams of Tulia and Claude Wilks of Plainview exhibited the reserve champion.

The Panhandle Hereford Breed ers association were to hold their sixteenth annual sale this after-noon. Fifty-seven selected Hereford bulls, several young females and 150 range bulls were to be sold.

Jake Hess of McLean was reelected to head the Hereford Breeders another year. G. C. Hutchinson of Tuliaw as elected vice-president, and Julian L. Bivins, president of the Panhandle Livestock association, was elected secretary to suc-

Hockey on roller skates is one of the most popular winter sports Decatur, Ill.

CULTURE GROUP MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. WORKMAN

To have a practical knowledge of the section in which Pampa is located was the object of a program given yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. O. Workman. Those participating in the gathering were members of the Civic Culture club, which is an outrowth of the Wayside club.

After a brief business session, presided over by President Katie Vin-cent, Mrs. Ralph Thomas took charge of the program. Mrs. A. L. Patrick listed the county officials, explaining the duties of each, and Mrs. Ralph Thomas read a general paper containing information about industries, highways, and other developments of Gray county.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to one new member, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, one visitor Mrs. J. C. Roundtree, and the following old members: Mesdames Joe Berry, C. E. Hutchins, W. O. Workman, Ralph Thomas, F. J. Hudgell, Katie Vincent, A. L. Patrick, E. A. Shackleton, H. H. Isbell.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

The Dutch Bridge club will be entertained with a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the Canary Sandwich shop. Mrs. Frank C. Allison will be hos-

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Officers and teachers of the First Christian Sunday school will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock. Horace Mann Parent Teacher as

sociation will meet at 3 o'clock. Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

sociation will meet at 3 o'clock in the school office. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular meet-

Arno Art club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Arthur Swanson, 417 N. West street.

Pampa Lions Club Musical Revue and Minstrel Show of 1932 will have its opening evening beginning at 8:15 o'clock at the city audi-

Three Stores Are Entered, Robbed Reporter Suffers

GOLDTHWAITHE, March 2. (A)
—Burglars robbed three stores in
this section last night and failed
in an effort to break into a bank vault.

At Star they obtained \$13 from the Jeske store safe. They also took a quantity of merchandise. They were unable to open the bank

Merchandise was stolen from the Kuykendall store at Scallorn and a store at Moline

INAUGURAL IS SET

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March (P)—Inauguration of Henry Pu-Yi former boy emperor of China, as regent of the new Manchurian state was set today for March 10 and was set today for March 10 and leaders of the new state were expected to assemble here March 7. It was reported 'from authoritative quarters that the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria would be moved here from Mukden at the same time.

J.R. WILLIAMS

WINS \$500



Fifteen-year-old Olive Charboneau a 4-H club girl from Vesper, Wis. won \$500 awarded by the energy industry for the best pie in a na-tion-wide contest closed in Chicago on Washington's birthday. Here she displays the winning pie, made from her mother's recipe.

TO BE HELD ON

MARCH 15

sionary society Monday afternoon made plans to invite women of the

Palo Duro association to meet in

Two visitors, Mrs. J. L. Burba and

Bad Scares On

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

Kiangwan Tour

be served at noon.

Other numbers included a song by Sarah May Darry; reading, "Moth-er's Precious Little Girl," Shirley

AN ALL-DAY MEETING IS

The First Baptist Woman's Mis-

acted business here yesterday. all-day session here March 15. An

Russell Ross of Fort Worth in here on business this week. interesting program will be given, and a covered dish luncheon will It was also planned to invite Miss Ethel Burnett, home mission worker among the Indians of New Mexico to speak at the prayer meeting ser-

visitor for a few days.

to speak at the prayer meeting service next Wechesday evening at the church here. The talk will be one of the features of week of prayer, which will be observed by the W. M. S. during next week. Miss Burnett will tell of her work among the Indians.

Two visitors, Mrs. J. L. Burba and Carl M. Smith of Skellytown

on business yesterday

E. A. Ford of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday.

here on business this week.

SHANGHAI, March 2. (P)—The arrived here yesterday on business. once prosperous village of Kiangwan George B. Huffman of LeFors

emerged from the grinding mill of war today with nothing left in it but a mass of brick, ashes and torn

Following closely on the Japanese advance, I entered the village this morning and picked my way through the wreckage. The havoc was in siness this week.

Streets are now nothing but lane of desolation through which Jap of desolation through which Japanese stretcher bearers carry their lifeless cargoes. Not a single building in the village remains standing except at the extreme southeast limits. The bombs, shells and fire worked with terrible effect.

The central portion of the village is practically leveled. Many bodies were still visible today around the shell pits. The Japanese have established their base camp in the shell-torn buildings which still stand

shell-torn buildings which still stand on the eastern extremity of the

I rode into the outskirts of th city in an automobile but soon found there was considerable danger of running over unexploded shells and hand grenades so I walk-ed the rest of the way. As I fol-lowed a path through the town I lowed a path through the town I passed a group of Japanese soldiers who were escorting a captured Chinese soldier to the rear. As the prisoner was led by the Japanese camp fires, the soldiers lined the road to kick and beat him.

I got the scare of my life while restrict above a wall in the heart

passing along a wall in the heart of the village. Although no human being was in sight, the stillness was suddenly broken by a terrific burs of gunfler close at hand. I drop ped to the ground and flatten myself out, then peeked around the wall. A large battery of Japanese

artillery was stationed there.

I got another thrill when a group of Japanese soldiers, armed with bayonets, suddenly grabbed me by the arm and started leading me in the direction in which the Chinese captive was taken. They led me into the quarters of a Japanese of ficer in one of the ruined buildings He scrutinized by credentials very closely and then informed me that I was too far toward the front and that I must go back.

Hunting accidents claimed six lives in Montana in 1931 as com-pared with three in 1930.

Tests of paper-making quality of oldenrod stalks by the bureau of tandards showed the material to an inferior source of fiber.

ST. PATRICK PARTY IS GIVEN FOR LONDON **BRIDGE CLUB**

Mrs. Porter Malone featured the St. Patrick theme when she enter-tained yesterday afternoon for mem-ber of the London Bridge club. At the close of an afternoon of bridge Mrs. John Studer was favor-

ed for high score among members Mrs. Patterson for high among guests, and Mrs. Arthur Swanson for high cut.

A dainty salad course was served.
Those attending were Mesdames
Clarence Barrett, Julian Barrett,
William T. Fraser, B. C. Low, P. O.
Sanders, John Studer, Arthur Swan
son, John Steurgeon, and Roy Wight
Special guests were Mrs. J. M. Special guests were Mrs. J. M. Lybrand Jr., Mrs. Patterson, and Mrs. Lawton Nicholson. Mrs. Sanders will be hostess the club at its next meeting.

Wiseman Speaks At Chapel Today

Jesse F. Wiseman spoke on self-ishness at Sam Houston school's chapel service this morning. Mrs. L. C. Peddicord's room was in charge of the program.

Hester; song, "Captain," by boys of the room in charge; reading, "Rag-gedy Man," Ernestine Crane; song, "In Greenland," four girls; playlet, "Story Book Ball;" reading, Carol

L. Meek of Kingsmill trans-

Leo Altman of Dallas is a Pampa

Abe Berger of Dallas is here on

hopped here yesterday.

W. F. Hart of Amarillo was her

Mrs. Tom Propect, attended.

After the meeting, the women spent the rest of the afternoon visiting. J. C. Hart of Amarillo was here

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pepper of White Deer shopped here yesterday. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was here on business yesterday.

R. J. Ingle of Oklahoma City is

G. F. Neville of Woodward, Okla.,

pent several hours here Monday. Miss Jeta Duncan arrived here from Dallas Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. N. Duncan, who is

T. B. Stone of Lubbock is here on

Earl Kendrick of Dumas was in T. P. Curly of Skellytown shop-

ped here yesterday. C. D. Knight of Electra was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. G. Taylor Cole of LeFors visited friends here yesterday. C. F. McGinnis of LeFors was

Pampa shopper yesterday. J. M. Baldridge of Amarillo transacted business here last night.

ess in White Deer yesterday

W. A. Hall of Noelette was visitor here yesterday. Jack Bird of Skellytown was in

Paul Carmichael transacted busi

Pampa yesterday. T. F. Clauson made a busines trip to Borger yesterday

Mrs. Charlie Martin of Amarillo

visited friends here yesterday T. F. Jackson of Clarendon was n Pampa yesterday Russ Allen has returned from pusiness trip to El Paso.

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WILL SPEAK

Character training of the child will be discussed by County Supt. John B. Hessey, shown above, at a meet-ing of the Baker Farent-Teacher

association tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting will be pre-ceded by a study course lesson at 2:15 o'clock:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE GROUP FAVORED

Green tarleton bridge covers and luncheon cloths and napkins of the same color hinted of the St. Patrick season when Mrs. P. C. Ledrick entertained members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club yesterday af-At tea time, green baskets filled

with sweet peas were placed on the tables, and angel food cake, Bavarian cream, and mint punch were served. Mrs. C. L. Craig scored high a-

mong the members and Mrs. Lee Ledrick among the guests. Others attending were Miss Elizabeth Carson, a guest, and Mesdames Sher-man White, Jim White, Roger Mc-Connell, Floyd McConnell, F. Stalls, F. M. Culberson, S. T. Beauchamp, F. P. Elliott, and Carl Boston.

nostess to the club March 15. Miss Mayfield

Mrs. Floyd McConnell will be next

Addresses P-TA Using a "lone star" chart, Miss Ivan Mayfield, public school health supervisor, spoke on health at a meeting of the Merten Parent-Tea-

cher association yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Lester, primary supervisor, insisted that the group practice the rules of health given by Miss Mayfield.

The business session was opened was learned that the serving of lunches in the school is proving satisfactory both to parents and to oupils. Mrs. Knapp is in charge of

the cafeteria. Music Is Enjoyed By Fifty Persons

More than fifty persons attended a musical entertainment held Saturday evening at the Morris Enloe home at the Prairie camp.

Violins, quitars, harmonicas, and other musical instruments were played, and singing was enjoyed.



MRS. ALEX SCHNEIDE IS HOSTESS ON

TUESDAY

Green and white, in keeping with the St. Patrick season, were emphasized by Mrs. Alex Schneider when she entertained members of the Amusu Bridge club yesterday at the Schneider hotel.

Luncheon was sarved in the dinger

the Schneider hotel.

Luncheon was served in the dining room at 1:30 o'clock, and an afternoon of bridge in Mrs. Schneider's apartment followed.

Mrs. J. M. Dodson scored high among club members, and Mrs.

Henry Thut was high among guests.

Members attending were Mes. Among club has high among Menhers attending were Mesdames W. A. Bratton, William M. dames W. A. Bratton, William M. Chel les C. Cook, J. M. Baulkner, C. T. dames W. A. Bratton, William M. Craven, Chelles C. Cook, J. M. Dodson, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, Charlie Thut, Tom E. Rose, L. N. McCullough, Dick Walker, and George Walstad. Special guests were Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. G. G. Rainouard, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, and Mrs. J. Harold Smith of Springfield. Colo. of Springfield, Colo.

Mrs. W. J. Smith is to be hostess at the next club meeting.

Luncheon Given By Church Group

The Winsome class of the First Baptist church held a covered dish luncheon and business Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Those present were Mesdames A. D. Bourland, W. E. Jordan, Roy Bolding, Truitt Thomas, Allen Williams, H. N. Clay, M. F. Potts, H. H. Threatt, Paul Crossman, Baron Hash, John Tracy, and the teacher Mrs. T. F. Morton. After the meeting,

Mrs. J. Harold Smith of Spring-field, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

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Three-in-One **Company Formed**

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., March 2.

Merger of the Prairie Pipeline npany,t he Prairie Oil and Gas any, and the Sincliar Consolidated Oil corporation today intro-duced a three-in-one organization to the American oil industry.

Final steps in the creation of the alf-billion-dollar company, which ill be known as the Consolidated corporation, were taken yesterwhen stockholders of the three s ratified the merger.

he fusion will make the new organization complete in all branches of he industry including production. pu-chasing, transportation, refining, ani retailing.

at the annual meet g of the airie concerns here 86.30 per cent of the Prairie Oil and Gas stock and 88.17 per cent of the Prairie Pipeline stock were represented by favorable proxies. More than twothirds of the Sinclair corporation's stock was cast in New York in favor



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HOLLYWOOD - An unspoiled youngster is 6-year-old Dickie Moore He is a regular boy, looks like a cherub, and is as "cute" in real life as on the screen, but he doesn't know it or care if he does.

His mother and father—the lat-

ter's a banker—treat him like a Miman being. He isn't a precocious movie child to them, and they don't quote the "cute sayings of Dickle" on any and all occasions. He is bright without being "smart."

A new Dickie Moore ancedote il-lustrates his honest frankness: A director who had just finished a picture in which Dickie worked was asking him which of all his directors he liked the best.

"John Sahl," was Dickie's reply
"Next best?"

Dickle named another, next another, and finally, in fifth place, came the director doing the ques-"Don't I come better than fifth?"

he asked finally. "Well, said Dickie" "there's a lot more I didn't even mention!'

Story 'Discovered' Like contract players who go un-heralded on their own lots until some other studio seeks to borrow them, a story written two years ago by Robert Lord, and since disregarded by the studio which bought it. s coming to the screen. Tay Garnett, director, heard of the story and

sought to buy it for independent The studio looked it over, decided to keep it for itself and engaged Garnett to direct. It's called "S. S. Atlantic," and is one of the new one-locale dramas in vogue now.

Stars Supporting Stars

stars who forget the importance of their stardom to appear of them; seldom stand in danger of losing by it.

For instance, Ramon Navarro co-

There's many a star who would be isters yesterday such imagery had willing to sacrifice billing for a become "revolting" to younger peochance at such a picture, directed by ple. a Lubitsch. 25.00

Conference Held by Telegraph office boy is on the outside when day at Cedar Bayou when a copper associates in a sound pictures com- kite he was flying came in contac pany here, talk big business. A pri- with a high tension electric line. vate telegraph line connects their offices, and both are expert telegra-

ted in Pampa yesterday.

POPULAR

MOTERATURE

would mix it right on the floor.

with Bishop James Cannon Jr.

Tinkham, red-faced and a bit agi-

tated, took off his glasses and advanced to meet him. They were

standing within a few feet of each

Almost a Scrap
Blanton, conceded one of the best
rough and tumble debaters in con-

gress, is capable of goading most opponents to a frenzy when he so

wishes. He has been known to fight it out with his fists before.

The two are about the same stat-

ure short, broadshouldered and

Some of the leaders became alarmed as they continued to stand

his feet to suggest that the "court" should not allow the two gentlemen

Gangsters Paying

Their Income Taxes

other glaring and shouting.

powerful.

shot at him.



This is Miss Cynthia Henderson of Baylor university, Waco, Texas, was the very next day. And it univ a rechman, she has been looked for a while that the two named Baylor's most popular stu-dent by undergraduate vote.

Rudy Served For Filching Song Hit

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 2. SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 2.

P—Two years of waiting and reent strategy which involved makeng process servers of bathing girls,
mally has placed a \$1,000,000 demment in attacking him on the floor
of the house where the bishop
couldn't reply. The Texas representative had some rather harsh cent strategy which involved making process servers of bathing girls, finally has placed a \$1,000,000 dam-things to say about Tinkham. Some-age suit complaint in the hands of one suggested to him that he

The suit was filed in Los Angeles the floor. by Roberta Hudson McKay, who charged Vallee pirated her song "Vagabond Lover" and published it as "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

"I can't help that," Blanton shouted. "If someone were here attacking me I'd be around looking after my interests. I admire a man who

When the radio crooner arrived from New York recently to be with his wife, the former Fay Webb, ef-forts began to serve him with the complaint. He was hard to find. Agents for Miss McKay's attorneys equipped four girls with copies of the complaint and told them to frequent the beach as bathers on the fun started. Blanton interrupted chance he might appear there but him.

He was met by a male process server however, as he drove up to the home of his father-in-law, Chief of Police C. E. Webb, here late

e did not.

Chief Webb explained Vallee had spent some time at Agua Caliente and was not hiding from the agents.

Bankhead Seat Is Again in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A) enator Hastings of Delaware, will sek to unseat Alabama's junior senator, John H. Bankhead, on the there shouting and giaring. There ground that the election in which were cries of "Order!" and Jack e defeated the veteran J. Thomas eflin involved widespread viola-Michner of Michigan jumped to Heflin involved widespread viola-

As chairman of the elections subcommittee which for months has to stand so near each other, been investigating the 1930 contest, Finally the Speaker quieted hings Hastings is completing a final report down a bit and got them at a which will recommend for declaring it no election. He expects to submit nearest thing to a scrap the house it to the group Friday. Before the has had in a long time. with other stars, sharing honors or even accepting the smaller portion final decision, both the subcommittee and the full committee must approve it.

For instance, Ramon Navarro costarred with Garbo in "Mata Hari," but his role actually is in support of the Swede. Yet his work was never more outstanding, never more sympathetic.

Nancy Carroll, too, objected at first to appearing in "The Man I Killed." Lionel Barrymore is billed over both Nancy and Phillips Holmes. Holmes' performance is outstanding, never more sympathetic.

OBJECT TO HYMNS

WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)—The federal income tax drive on gangsters, which has put Al Capone and other widely-known leaders of from the hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The Rev. Dr. John W. Langdale, secretary of the commission on revision of the hymnal and psalter of the two churches, told a gathering of minstanding, but Nancy won't suffer. churches, told a gathering of min-

CHILD IS KILLED

HOUSTON, March 2. (P)-L. D. they realized the prison door might OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-Even the Walters, 11, was electrocuted yester- clang behind them. Arthur Ramsey and Bruce Howard, wire attached to the string of a

A Michigan malt tax, instead of yielding \$1,000,000 a year, is yield- Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas Massie and ing only \$600,000, and plans to build two enlisted men accused of second John Puryear of Wellington visi-a new state hospital must be aban-doned. degree murder at Honolulu.

SIX TONGUES



Toshiko Sekiya, Japanese o star, who recently made her cert debut in New York, is sztile. She sings in Spanish, lish, Italian, German, French and her native Japanese. ests.
The house gave him 15 minutes
The house gave him 15 minutes
The house gave him 15 minutes

SEE THE LIONS MINSTREL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

For 'Tall Ones'



to be a somewhat general need, Commissioner Burnet of the internal revenue bureau disclosed this deis provided in this newest electric velopment last night in a radio inrefrigerator by a hinged shelf terview in the Washington Star nawhich flips over and affords height tional radio forum. The crooks, he for the tallest bottles. This is a said, amended their returns when feature of Frigidaire's new Moraine models, designed to meet a quality-at-low-price demand.

DARROW TO PARADISE BERT CURRY CHICOGO, March 2. (P)-Clarnce Darrow decided today to par-

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Woman Guilty In Flypaper Murder

NEWSPAPER DAMAGED

CHICAGO, March 2. (P)—A criminal court jury took just three hours to convict Mrs. Margaret Summers, 47-year-old woman, for killing her 17-year-old nephew, Thomas Meyer, with poison which the state said she extracted from fly paper.

The verdict came late last night and its form automatically set her punishment at 14 years in the state penitentiary. The prosecution did not ask a death penalty.

State witnesses had testified Mrs. Summers had nine insurance policies totaling \$3,630 on Meyer's life and forged his name on one of them

MEXICO CITY, March 2. (A)—
Dispatches from Durango City Tuesday reported a political clash there

MINERAL WELLS, March 2. (A)—
With most of the excess weight
melted off in the baths and on hik-

WHITE SOX MOVE

With most of the excess weight melted off in the baths and on hiking tours, the Chicago White Sox squad wound up its stay here today and moved on to San Antonio.

Strict attention to baseball is scheduled for tomorrow, with the first intercamp game down for Saturday.

FULL PAYMENT ASKED

DALLAS, March 2. (P)—Americ

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2. (A) penitentiary. The prosecution did not ask a death penalty.

State witnesses had testified Mrs. Summers had nine insurance policies totaling \$3,630 on Meyer's life and forged his name on one of them when the youth's signature was necessary for its issuance.

FULL PAYMENT ASKED

WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)—
Immediate full payment of world war veterans adjusted service cerulation.

WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)—
Immediate full payment of world war veterans adjusted service cerulation was veterans adjusted service cerulation.

Twenty-five boys in a manual trial trialing class at West Waterloo, Ia., high school are building a small house as part of their work in a said would greatly increase the said would greatly increase the amount of money in circulation. -Pointing out that the loss of crud

AIR RATES ARE CUT

JY CRAZI

SYNOPSIS: Hope Ross finds her marriage with Dickey Dale in ruins through her father's tactics. Mr. Ross "convinces" her that Dickey is not standing by her. and keeps Dickey away from her. After the marriage is annulled, Hope goes to Dickey's college and is very gay to salve her pride.

Chapter 24 PRICING A COUNT

TEN days after the Harmouth scandal, Hope and Sassy found themselves headed for Cherbourg. Hope did the Continent alone, and with Mama Ross bravely facing seasickness, and delicately raising her eyebrows at the hot polloi that were her fellow passengers. To certain good-looking, monocled, mustached, people a trip to Europe seems to be military attaché of the royal house

good enough for Mama Ross, who mate. Since she must eventually kept magnificently aloof as she be married, certainly fate had sent paced the deck in her English her the best. A God-sent answer to tweeds, and confined herself other the old alternative of Rusty Cranwise to her five-room suite. Never once did Mama appear in the diningsalon or attend the evening gaieties which the ship proffered to less sensitive and cultured souls. After have ing glanced over the passenger list, she had tossed it aside, and devoted herself to her books and her daugh- go or come as was desirable, each

This routine, as it happened, suited Hope completely. Hope had considerable crying to accomplish, an anwonted amount of thinking to do. ian; but it left Hope with just a swer herself regarding life and its possibilities. The disgrace which and a quiver in her left nostril that from Harmouth, the degrading ex were distasteful. It was, for that planations she had insisted upon matter, but aside from her private making, to take all the blame (so that Tuck might merely be sus new freedom. Didn't he promise pended instead of actually expelled freedom from himself-and in addifrom college), Papa's red-eyed disgust with the entire disgraceful pro Mama and Papa, and the sight of ceeding; all these things mattered Goody's contentment, from more thoughts the more involved. What the whole United States that held she really cared about was Dickey Dickey Dale. and what Dickey thought of her

Hope's troubled eyes with a quiet Negatively she almost wished her looked into caused magnificent mother were not about, though one pastime, and finally both American could hardly call Mama company All one had to do to please, enter to a delightful agreement of hitchtain or distract Mama was to play yes-woman to her every remark.

Hope wasn't used to playing yes voman. That had been Goody's occupation. But now it came easy enough. Anything for peace and sol tude. Hope was sadly amused at her self, and sadly amused at Mama who in her best days was no con versationalist. How often had Papa Ross said yes to her. Hope wondered, as she found herself nodding agreement.

"Do you think Goody is happy?" "Oh, yes, Mama. Sure."

"Think of it! My daughter maried! Sarah! A wife herself now. beginning to face life and its reponsibilities. Oh, I do hope the dear child is happy and comfortable. Charlie's such a nice boy, but all nen are a handful."

"Yes, indeed, Mama."

'You're the one I wish were married! You're the one I worry about! Goody could always take care of herself. You're the one. Hope, who needs a strong hand, a firm love to guide you and bring out the best that's in you. Because I'm sure there's a best somewhere. I've seen it! Besides, it's in your blood. Ohwell, some day you'll meet the right man. "Yes, I suppose so."

"Certainly you will! Don't look so gloomy, child. Think of all we do for you! You think too much of ourself and too little of others. Won't it be delightful to see Goody in Paris? On her honeymoon!'

"Oh, I hope she's been dieting like she promised. Perhaps we can pick up a few trinkets for her. Shall we stay in Paris about a month?"

"Yes. That would be nice." "Yes, that's long enough. I don't want to be there when the tourist crowd starts. . . .

Obediently, Hope met Goody and Charlie in Paris. Went the rounds with them. Met their friends, and Mama's friends, and attended the spring openings of the couturières. the races, the galleries, the private parties, the night clubs.

Flew to England with Charlie and Goody while Mama persisted in crossing the Channel by boat. Bade Goody a mute good-bye at South

of sight, wondering at her own humble awe at Goody's quiet bliss. Yes, Goody was happy, and so was Charlie-so happy, both of them, with their nice, correct, paddy-cake marriage. Was that the right kind of love, Hope wondered-good and complacent, doing the right things,

seeing the right people? How ec static Goody looked. How changed! For the entire summer Mama and late in the fall Papa joined them.

Hope had found distraction verging on the romantic with one noble the only answer to every emotional of Italy. It was Hope's oft-repeated boast that no possible objection But nobody on the boat was quite | could be found to her new playdall back home-or mummifying ioneliness and restlessness. County, as she insisted upon call-

ing him, was agreeable and could tango; and he would let her do as she pleased and had suggested to Hope that after marriage each could could have their separate friends, and they could make dates with each other when it appealed to them. It sounded intriguingly and surprisingly fair-minded for an Italand innumerable questions to an wee spasm of nostalgia, and with a had attended her being sent home made her feel as if the whole thing opinion of her fiancé, he offered a tion, there would be freedom from little to Hope except to make her pleadings on Rusty's part-from

Mama had agreed-without being when he returned to Harmouth and the slightest degree impressed. heard of her fraternity house scan Presentations at Courts were old dal.... Not that she really cared... whoopees to Mama Ross, and who No, not that she really cared, she was she to raise an eyebrow over old Sassy. For Sassy, kept in the an aristocracy that happened to suite by crook, since it couldn't be equal her own? What was a mere done by hook, gazed back into Count?

Still, however, she did agree. So and ancient wisdom that seemed to Papa was summoned, and for three comfort his mistress. And Sassy's weeks great to-do and what-all was purring, Sassy's blinking stare, or made over the meeting of the two Sassy's comforting silence were al unctuous, overpoweringly polite, the company that Hope wanted in and tiresomely concerned families. those particularly tumultuous hours. Business of looking into and being and Italian Papas and Mamas cam ing up names, matching titles and assigning chattel; a great and refreshing little game, especially when played with Duces wild.

It so happened, however, as soon as complete arrangements were made, that Hope decided to change her mind. But Hope said no word of the real reason. She put it down, and truthfully too-a little matter of a fiancé who despised cats. Her decision was prompt and immovable; yet that was hardly a fit explanation, and left Papa and Mama Ross with a new pastime that was neither entertaining nor comfortable, of undoing and unpromising, and dodging a payment for discom-

fited noble feelings. Be that as it may, Hope sailed home to America with her nerveracked parents, and her shrewd and plume-tailed Sassy early in December. To spend Christmas Eve in Goody's bravely furnished home, set near one of the dotting lakes of Westchester, in a new residential section that seemed to be a sort of barnacle of a golf club. The house itself was a stolid eight-room monument to the the opinion Charlie's parents had held of the union: The entire furnishings and equipment from the black-and-rose tiled kitchen down to the monogrammed door mat outside the heavy greenpainted front-door, were the contribution of the two who had once been bitterly disappointed because

Goody was not a boy. Christmas and New Year's were spent with Goody, partly because they were Goody's first big and important parties, and she was so in sistently anxious that her "folks" be with her on her first Yuletide; partly because Mama and Papa were barely speaking to Hope; and partly because Hope, for the first time in her life, didn't care to give a tree party, and barely noticed that the servants put up a tree.

After the holidays, life plodded relentlessly onward, whether Hope liked it or not. With a shrug of her sloping shoulders, Hope realized that in the scandal of Harmout! she had hammered the last na down in the coffin of her reputation (Copyright Grace Perkins)

Hope realizes heres! that she is changed, on Monday. But she is the old Hope when danger threat-

SYNOPSIS: From a gay young girl, Hope Ross becomes bitter when her father had her marriage to Dickey Dale annulled. She thinks that Dickey did not stand by her, under her father's opposition. But she does not know that Mr. Ross attacked Dickey when Dickey tried to reach her.

Chapter 25

HOPE REBELS

WHAT Betty Preston said, even as Twosome, hardly mattered; but certainly Hope had outgrown her queenly reign in the younger smart set. She was known in her own tween the sisters who had grown up circle as a wild 'un, and was considered by the fond parents of fifty Hope, Goody would set about mixmiles radius "an unwholesome influing a highball (which she never raised, Hope refused pointblank to Hope would drag a new piece of "come out." She laughed at the idea Hnen, a boudoir clock, an etching, raucously. She come out! It was or a fresh supply of liquor—and too idiotic! She, who had been a would frown upon Goody if she horrified whisper in Westchester, in dared express gratitude. Yes, a Harmouth, and in Italy, protested strange companionship and under-triumphantly against Mama's man-gled pride, and decided that society was a bit frightened of her husband's should never know her officially. | criticism of Hope, and especially

fined from ten to four in the offices of his father's huge chocolate firm-honor sealed Goody's lips, and an

each morning, generally in the com pany of Rusty Crandall. More and more frequently Hope drove over to her sister's house in the afternoons, staying only when Goody was alone, and finding a strange solace in long talks with the puzzling stranger who had grown up with her. Often, Hope would sit for long spaces in silence, while Goody checked bills or made out weekly menus, or wrote she accepted the promised invitations to dinner parties. Lismoney for her nervous, bootlegging tening to Goody's quiet, low-voiced confidences with only occasional

monosyllables for an answer. It was a strange friendship bedespising each other. At sight of ence." As a tombstone, deliberately drank herself) and upon each visit Again Hope found two steady and above all, when she longed to break reliable reins in guiding the balky faith with the Rosses Sr., and tell horse of her career. Rusty Crandall, the thinning, mousy eyed child of now out of college himself, and con- all that happened to Dickey in the



where Angel had been given him as | exaggerated pride kept Hope's his personal secretary. (She suc- closed, so the two talked of everyceeded in running Rusty's office so thing but a hapless marriage in the that he might go out and enjoy him lace of a blissful marriage. self; Angel knew much more about the business than Rusty ever shopping. Hope would drop over to would.) And Judy Hunt, who had the tiny apartment in Gramercy made a debut (and an exceedingly Park that was Mrs. Manly's home. successful one, her parents' finan. There she would listen to past sorcial reverses notwithstanding) rows, untarnished joys and tri-

softened her. It was her turn, now, to pity Hope. The tables were listless silence, and understood turned. But she did her pitying with magnificent kindness and ease. about Sassy. Hope marveled—and turned to her sister with mute appeal, half hating herself for doing it, and never really confiding, for somehow she knew that with all Goody's new but very natural sweetness, she would tell anything and everything to Charlie. And as a result Charlie would grunt oftener at the sight of his wife's young sister, and criticise her the more for her eternal refuge in drink.

In the spring, Hope took a four weeks' trip with Judy to Bermuda, accepting without protest Papa's insistence upon a chaperon. This chaperon, one Mrs. Manly, was a forlorn remnant of the Ross family on Mama's side. A woman who had been too true to be good, and who, as a widow of a war hero, was starving with magnificent grace.

The trip to Bermuda, however, was cut short by a week because And Papa Ross, finding his ten Sassy was taken ill. Back to New a matter of amusement instead and far more rested and steaded than she dreamed. And Hope and Mrs. Manly were sent or in her trail came Mrs. Manly, slight to a dude ranch in Wyoming. abruptly to end her first vacation in seven years, and Judy who had quite ter her abandon to the sheer joy tired of Bermuda anyway.

and home visits by the best cat doctor in New York, recovered shortly, and Hope breathed with a relief that brought a puff of disgust from Maina

The spring dragged interminably

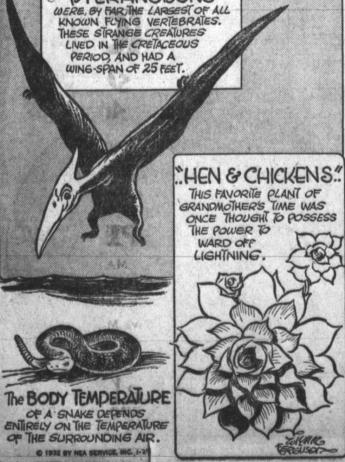
Often, too, when she was in town while Hope was abroad that fall. | umphs, unforgotten heartaches and Judy and Rusty. That was all that grief. Those hours with Mrs. Maniy Hope's life held. With a generous seeped into Hope's heart. A life sprinkling of Goody who wanted spread out before her-a story lived iesperately to be kind in spite of and told her for the first timethe fact that Charlie vigorously dis- human being capable of sitting back approved of Hope. Hope wondered and taking the rough deals when life at Goody. Marriage seemed to have had held so much. It drew Hope humanized her; love seemed to have strangely close, particularly when, without a painful word between them, Mrs. Manly understood Hope's

> What did Rusty and Judy mean? Only loyalty. Priceless, gorgeous, reliable loyalty. Their lives, their interests, their words were no longer Hope's. But Goody and Mrs. Manly brought her a peculiar balance Goody signified the happiness of reserved and conventional young womanhood tasting of life and of living, forging a new world from old hopes, brewing new wine in old bottles; and Mrs. Manly stood for a life graciously lived, for an age that had passed and that seemed in prehensible but pathetically beauti ful to Hope.

When summer came Hope rebelled. With one single, brittle word she rebelled. Not for fame, fortune, family or friendship would she go to Bar Harbor and face months of boredom with the same old crowd cottonmouths and lordly nit-with

Mrs. Manly came to her rescu Yor's rushed Hope, magnificently fear, changed his policy to one of large understanding. As a result, b oken-hearted at having so great was Hope's delight in t complete change of routine, so physical strain and out-door life Sassy, given personal treatment that for the first time in year something of her old self-sumo

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6 1414 MODEST MARKETS NEW YORK, March 2. (A)-The stock market appeared to be viewing

the outlook a little more cheerfully

although its hopes were The mid-week business statistics, while devoid of anything of a parslightly more encouraging, and conditions abroad, with the British reasury preparing to pay off \$150,-000,000 of its American private banking credit, seemed to be distinctly

There was a slow advance in share prices with tobaccos, chemicals, util-ities and miscellaneous industrials naking the best progress. Shares up 1 to 2 points by early afternoon included American tobacco B, American Telephone, Liggett and Myers B. Consilidated Gas, Unian Pacific, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Eastman, Case, Westinghouse, Gillette, Paramount Loews, Radio, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, U. S. Iin-dustrial Alcohol, American Can, Woolworth and Electric Outolite. Motors and oils were sluggish.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 2. (P)—Wheat No. 2 red 58%; No. 3 red 57% @58%; No. 2 hard 58%; No. 2 mixed (spring mixed) 59; No. 3 mixed 57%. Corn-No. 2 mixed 324 @334; No.

2 yellow 36; No. 3 yellow 331/4 @ 341/2; No. 3 white 334 @3414 Oats-No. 2 white 2314 @ 14; No.

khite 22@22¼.
Wheat closed firm, 1 to 1½ over over Saturday's finish, corn ¼ to ¼ up, oats unchanged to % higher and rovisions varying from 2 cents de-line to an equal advance.

COTTON QUIET

NEW ORLEANS March 2 (P)-The cotton market today opener quiet but steady. Liverpool cable ere about as due but the marke here opened 2 to 5 points up. Price improved a little further after th start, owing to stome price fixing by the mills and a moderate trade de mand. May advanced to 7.02. Jul to 7.18 and Oct. to 7.36, 4 to 5 poin' above yesterday's close. Near the was very steady and at the highs.

GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)-Grain prices advanced early today, influenced by Liverpool reports of propective better European continents demand for wheat. Expected done tions of 40,000,000 bushels of farr poard wheat for relief purposes als was construed as bullish. Opening nged to % up, wheat afterwar advanced all around. Corn starter unchanged to 1/2 higher, and con-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 2 (A)—(U S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; steady to 6 higher; top 3.95 on choice 170-216 lbs.; good and choice 140-350 lbs 3.55@3.95; packing sows 275-500 lbs 3.10@3.40; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.10

Cattle 4,500; calves 500; killing classes steady to 25 higher; packers soing slow on steers; stockers and eededs firm; good 1250 lb. steers 50; steers 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00@8.75; neifers 550-850 lbs. 4.50@7.00; cows som demands are made or other 0.00@4.25; vealers (milk fed) 3.50@ | clues uncovered. 6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50@

Decisions From

country would be looking for them

—and that the man who flew the Atlantic alone wouldn't be any easy

'Organized kidnapers are looking

NEW YORK, March 2. (A)-The

to lay hands constitutes one of the

largest in New Jersey.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are believed in aviation circles here to be worth between \$2,-

000,000 and \$3,000,000 while the fortune which the late Senator Dwight

W. Morrow, a former Morgan par-tner, left to Mrs. Lindbergh's mother

had been popularly estimated at nearly \$19,000,000.

Col. Lindbergh was a poor box

when he hopped off in a borrowed

plane for Paris in a flight that made

him the world's foremost birdman.

Large Salary.

Fortune smiled.

friend:

home to The Associated Press, and flashed to the far corners of the

At birth, the child-robust and

rolden-haired. Blue eyes peer out

from a chubby face and his locks

to toddle about and lisp.

Carolina farmers last year

Griffis, Potter; Luther Berwick, Har-

Tom Hardy from Wichita. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Claude Spicer, McLen-

Submitted on brief and oral argument: John Ingram, Taylor; Oscar Sealy, Ellis. Submitted on affidavit to with-

Taylor.

Submitted on brief for both parties: E. M. Keenan from Sherman; Angus Bunch, Potter; Clyde Priest, Fannin; John Williams, Potin recognition of his success. He re-

ceived an undisclosed sum from Submitted on state's brief; J. J. Submitted on state's brief: J. J. Daniel Guggenheim for making a Van Dervoort from Hale; Cecil tour of the United States after his Smith. McLennan. return, later becoming technical ad-

AMARILLO, March 2. (A)-Pro-AMARILLO, March 2. (P)—Pro-ceedings in the seventh court of T. A. T., as well as serving in an adivil appeals:
Motion granted: Clyde B. Neill visory capacity for the airways division of the department of commerce.

Motions overruled: J. M. Shep-pard, et al, vs. O. C. Carroll, to issue 000 yearly.

Baby Very Famous

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2. (A)—
Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., is
only 20 months old but he's a worldmandate without payment of costs; R. L. Scott vs. the National Bank of Commerce, to file appellant's briefs. Affirmed: Zurich General Acci-

Reversed and remanded: Parmer county vs. J. Roy Smith, from Par-Eagle Star &British Domin ions Ins., Co., of London England, et al, vs. Jones W. Head, et al., from Hutchinson; G. C. Whatley vs. J. D. Wood, et al., from Carson.

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may have been contained in the ransom note or to find out just what steps Col. Lindbergh was taking to follow those instructions.

The co-operation of the departnent of justice was pledged after resident Hoover had conferred with ttorney General Mitchell. Customs atched for the culprits at the borlers.

In the house there was quick com-nittee approval of a bill making it a ederal offense to send kidnaping treats through the mail and imsing heavy penalties for violaon. A special committee meeting as sought to consider another easure to lay a federal ban against ductions that transcend state

tor Morrow, the grandfather of the aby, in the senate.

Cobert Isham Handolph, head of Chicago's famous "secret six," said oday he was convinced the kidnap-ng of Charles August Lindbergh, Ir., was the act of an insane person.
Two years of running down kidnapers from coast to coast have coninced him, Col. Randolph said, that "No organized gang of kidnapers ever would attempt such a crime." There is nothing for authorities to do in the case, he added, until ran-

Appeals Courts

AUSTIN, March 2. (A)-Proceedngs in the court of criminal appeals

Affirmed: Ex parte J. H. Chambers from Van Zandt; J. B. Zimmerman, Polk; H. Kennedy, Dusk; S. E.

Reversed and remanded: Marshall Harrell, from Polk; Waldon Con-nelly, Fanin; M. Abramson, Tom Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled without written opinion;

draw appeal: Grady Ford from East-land (two cases); Tom Rhodes from

vs. J. A. Robinson, to affirm on His salaries from the two aviation certificate.

dent and Liability Ins., Co., vs. Roy A. Thompson, from Hutchinson.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is reported to be expecting another baby in the spring, was inconsolable today and aside from the grief at having the baby kidnaped she was made additionally anxious because of its ill-

The baby had been suffering from a severe cold and had been on a strict diet. It was feared that expromising—weighed seven and one-half pounds. He is now strong and posure to the cold and damp night air in scanty clothing and lack of its carefully-prepared and selected food have a way of curling and rump-ling like his father's He had begun might have serious effect on the child's health even though it was unharmed by the kidnapers them-The Kobe variety of lespedeza produced the most hay per acre in 18 field trials conducted by North

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A)-The federal government today en-ered the hunt for the son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his idnapers amid a clamor in conress for legislation to check such

nd immigration authorities likewise

Committee Acts

oundaries. The kidnaping of the Lindbergh hild was called to the attention of oth house and senate as their ses-ions opened. Senators Norris (R., feb.) and Barbour (R., N. J.) called or quick action on the kidnaping egislation pending.

Barbour succeeded the late Sen-

CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)-Col.

"There are lots of kidnaping gangs Sheep 9,000; lambs strong; best above 6.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75% the job," Col. Randolph said, "but none of them is brainless enough to 6.50; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.25% 3.40.

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FAMOUS BABY AND HIS DIET



group which backed his venture gave him the "Spirit of St. Louis," plane in recognition of his success. He received an undisclosed sum from

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 2. (A)-To the kidnaper of the Lindbergh Here is a heart-broken appeal di-

rect from the mother of the child you stole. The baby has been sick and its recovery may depend on the treatment

it gets from you. You must be especially careful about the diet. Mrs. Lindbergh issued to the press today the strict diet she has been following since the baby fell ill. She famous person. His birth was one of the biggest news stories on 1930 this story and that there was some of the biggest news stories on 1950 of the biggest news stories on 1950 and his first photograph was one of the most prized pictures in the history of a baby thief.

Here is the diet, accompanied by fewent prayer of a grieving

One quart of milk during the day. He came as a birthday gift to his

mother, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, for she was 24 that day, June 22, 1930. Three tablespoons of cooked cereal morning and night. His father was 28 and he's just past Two tablespoons of cooked vegetables once a day. News of his arrival was "let out" One yolk of egg daily.
One baked potato or rice once

an hour after the birth by his grandfather, the late Senator day.

One baked potato or rice once a day.

Two tablespoons of stewed fruit daily.

Half a cup of orange juice on "I'm a grandfather, and it's a boy. But don't tell any one."
But the secret was one that could waking

Half a cup of prune juice after not be kept long, for many friends had been aware of the preparations made at the Morrow home in Engle-Viosterola during the day. Viosterola during the day. That's what the baby's wood. A short time after the birth. That's what the baby's the news was announced from the wants you to give the boy.

> AMENDMENT TO STATES WASHINGTON, March 2. (A)-Congressional action was completed today on the constitutional amend-ment to abolish "lama duck" sessions of congress. As the house did yesterday, the senate adopted the conference report adjusting differences between the two branches The amendment now goes to the states for ratification. Nine years of unsuccessful attempts to get the ian, and former ambassador to Gerresolution through congress

are ended

Parker Is Favored To Replace Neff

Pampa oil men are of the opinion that R. D. Parker, charman of the oil and gas division of the railway commission, will be appointed a member of the railway commission the unexpired term of Pat M. Neff should Neff decide to accept the appointment as head of ately began a drive southward.

edge of the oil and gas situation in Texas is remarkable," Mel B. Davis "Parker is the logical man for the office," Ed Dunigan added. The chairman conducted a hear-

friends during his visit. DAVID J. HILL DIES WIASHINGTON, March 2. (AP)-

many, died here early today. The department of agriculture is making a laboratory investigation of the oils which give fruits their distinctive flavors.

Iowa State college has ruled that only Iowa-grown apples may be sold in the apple boxes placed at distinctive flavors.

Washington for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs. He strategic points on the campus.

Baylor university.

ways been fair to all fields and is tional Chinese troops two miles west without a doubt one of the most but those were not falling back, the opular men in the oil industry.

"If it takes popularity and knowledge of the oil situation to place a edge of the oil situation to place a man in office, R. D. Parker will surely be selected to take a place on pan's formal acceptance of the pan's formal acceptance of the pan's proposal for an international surference at Shanghai in cussing the probability of Neff's accepting the appointment to Baylor. Chinese delegation said China would I have ever known and his knowl-

ing on gas waste in the Panhandle

field here recently and made many are adopted by the city.

constitution which was adopted in 1912.

What is Doing

WEDNESDAY

Begins consideration of agriculture department supply bill.

Foreign relations committee studies world court proposals.

Postoffice committee continues discussion of democratic emergency road fund bill.

Considers miscellaneous bills. Rules committee considers govern-ment wheat relief plan. Agriculture committee studies leg-islation to regulate short selling on

Joint senate and house democratic policy committee meets in Speaker Garner's office.

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eral independence day gathering in Austin to create favor for a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the voters next November, which if adopted, would empower the Texas legislature to appropriate funds for use in holding a suitable

xposition in 1936. The committee will report its plans and make recommendations to the 43rd Texas legislature which meets next January. The question of a site for the exposition, which it is hoped to make of international scope, threatened to be a troublous one. Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Austin and other localities with a If Latter Quits historical claim to recognition, were seeking to be the seat of the big

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Yangtze river. These troops immedi-Although it was impossible to de-Parker is one of the best informed termine the number of Chines oil men in the state today and troops participating in the retreat would be a power in the commission, observers here estimate: there were Pampans declare. Parker has al-50,000 of them. There were addi-

tional conference at Shanghai in hand today but a spokesman for the "Parker is one of the finest men not accept as long as the fighting

> The council's proposal called for conference of representatives of the great powers with envoys of Japan and China on the scene of the hostilities. The United States has indicated its willingness to participate

PAVING LIENS DECIDED AUSTIN, March 2. (AP)—The supreme court held today that paving and other city improvement liens are effective as of the day resolutions ordering such improvements

It was decided that such liens Dr. Hill has lived in retirement in washington for many years, taking fixed after the date of such resolution. The holding was based on the home rule amendment to the state

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MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

A Chicago firm has developed a portable television transmitter which can be fitted into three suit

C. Cantanzarito, Vallejo, Cal., truck farmer got 347 pounds of tomatoes from one plant, dovering 310 square feet.

Today Tomorrow

One Word Will Save His Life



would sentence himself to death with "Silence!" To speak means ruin for the woman he loves. Life or love-which?

with CLIVE BROOK PEGGY SHANNON MARJORIE RAMBEAU

-PLUS-

"Rough Sailing" You May See excellent picture, two for price of one, if you use Calendar Tickets. this

High school girls and teachers in Tama and Bloomfield, Ia., have inaugurated movements for a return

LaNora TODAY—



Louise Dresser Minna Gombell Jobyna Howland WilliamCollier,Sr. SHORTS-

"Naughty Cal" All-American Kick Back"

Today and Tomorrow Are

Calendar Ticket Days

Here's Nature's throat-ease

You want to know What leaf we grow To make those OLD GOLDS you are smokin'? Well, that's a sheaf Of OLD GOLD leaf Smooth, ripe and sweet—that you

are strokin'.

It's leaves like these That gives you ease. Throat-ease without no coughin' capers Real "heart leaves" rolled To make OLD GOLD With nuthin' added but the papers.

Yes, suh, I've grown The leaves, and known That when you open up a pack o' OLD GOLDS, you get A cigarette

Whose flavor comes from Prime Tobacco.



SMOKE PURE-TOBACCO OLD GOLDS

[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]