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Lions to Make Harmony and High Humor in Revue-Minstrel Tonight

LINDBERGHWILLFIGHTKIDNAPERS



night is the night. The hour is 8:15 p. m. The city au-.ditorium is the place. The crippled children will be the beneficiaries. The event is the Lions Club Musical Revue and Minstrel Show of 1932.

Big Crowd Sure

Advance ticket sales indicate a capacity house when the curtain parts this evening, and another large audience Friday evening will be very welcome. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4 for both evenings. Join the throngs going to the city auditorium—the minstrel will be the "talk of the town," but not because! of any contribution of the Pampan. The end men will of two performances, the second to get much of the attention, be Friday evening at the same hour. get much of the attention, be Friday evening at the same hour. for they're that kind of guys. We don't like to cast aspersions, but we must con- circles, at the center of which wil fess that some of them are sit Lion W. A. Bratton, interlocutor, more interesting with faces in the splendor of evening dress. The covered.

"Twenty-third Slam"

is pretty good: Hoover is my shepherd, I

am in want;

on park benches; He leadeth me beside still keep the audience amused and the

factories:

He restoreth my doubts of the Republican party, He leadeth me in the paths

of destruction for his party's sake.

bankruptcy,

thou art with me:

Thy politicians and thy profiteers, they frighten

in salary for me "in the Malcolm (Otto Studer), his marve presence of my creditors; Thou assailest my income with taxes, my expense Mrs. Thelma Boos runneth over.

Surely unemployment and poverty shall follow me all the days of the Regaged house forever. AH, ME!

Freak Orange

lady. Ordinarily she follows her laws your wigidly had there are exceptions. Tom Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Rogers sent to this office an orange within an orange. He noted that the slicing of the fruit seemed abnormally difficult. Then on examination he found the smaller, wellmal peel and in turn was



southeast, rain or snow in north por-OKLAHOMA: Probably rain or snow and colder tonight and Friday, with freezing temperature. Notify

ST. POUL, (P)—Gov. Alfalfa Bill likes a play on words occasionally. sked what he'd do if he wasn't nominated for the presidency, he said: "Well, then I would still be a

MELODIES AND

BUSINESS MEN TO BE SEEN IN GAY MOODS

WILL START PROMPTLY

CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO BENEFIT FROM **PROCEEDS**

Bursts of close harmony, interspersing solos and anecdotes, will chase away the mental depression for Pampa folk this evening when Pampa Lions pre sent their Musical Revue and Minstrel Show at the city auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Prepared as a benefit event fo rippled children, it will be the first When the curtain parts this evening, the gaily attired cast of fifty persons will be revealed in two semi blacked and bald spots or "Start the Ball a Rollin," a song orchestra will strike up the music in which the theme clause is "spend little money

Many Soloists Soloists in the first part will in A. J. Stallings thinks this clude R. B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmer man, "Tom" Wilder, Brownie Akers Miss Dorothy Doucette, E. J. Thom as, and Director John Sturgeon Antics of the end men-Dr. Wilder He maketh me to lie down Clarence Barrett, John Hessey, Mr. Akers, C. H. Walker, Bert Curry, Roy Webb, and Mr. Sturgeon wisecracks will demand close atten

tion. At the close of the rollicking min strel first part, the show will quick ly change to an act entitled "Prince Zaleka." featuring H. H. Hicks, H. Otto Studer, and Sam Fenberg Then Leslie Nurnie the dancing Yea, when I walk in the teacher and soloist from Hollywood will show his host stens in tan an

eccentric dancing An added attraction will be young I shall fear much evil, for Glen Turnbull, juvenile tap marvel of Amerillo in a 3-minute exhibi

is Mr. Nurnie's pupil me.

Thou preparest a reduction next will demonstrate to Captain

(See MINSTREL, page 8.)

Succumbs Today

Mrs. Thelma Boos, 24, died at local hospital at 11 o'clock this publican administration.

And I shall dwell in a morteral months. She was the wife of Jack R. Boos, operator of the Alamo filling station. She was a sales-lady at the L. T. Hill store for the last two years. The Boos family moved to Pampa more than three Nature is a funny old years ago from New Mexico.

FIRE DRILLS BY **PUPILS PRAISED**

Fire drills were conducted at all Pampa schools vesterday. Fire formed fruit inside. The Chief Clyde Gold, Supt. R. B. Fishsmaller orange had a nor- er, and members of the school board attended the drills and were well pleased with the conduct of the pupils and the system of fire protec

> "The drills are perfect and not school in the city has a defect that could find." Chief Gold said this norning. "The precision and order of leaving the buildings is remarkable and teachers are to be commended on the way the children are trained." he declared.

More than 1,200 students in the high school and junior high grades filed out of the building in one minute and 40 seconds. The children dropped their books, lined up, and marched out without a second's loss. They knew exactly what to do and teachers had no trouble.

WANTS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, March 3. Aileen Pringle, former motion picorder" divorce from Charles Pringle

J. Stephens of Groom made a pusiness trip to Pampa yesterday.

FINANCE WIZARD ON TRIAL



Albert W. Benham, whose flyer in high finance earned him the sobriquet of "Fifty Per Cent" Benham, is shown here, right, with his attorney, Clifford Pederson, as they appeared in court at Belvidere, Ill., where Benham went on trial charged with operating a confidence game. Benham gained fame throughout northern Illinois as a financial wizard when he paid 10 to 50 per cent dividends on money instrusted to him, but announced that he was bankrupt when suspicious depositors demanded return of the money. NEA Chicago Bureau

TO DANCE

LESLIE NURNIE

Breath-taking speed will be display

ed at the Lions Revue and minstrel this evening by that nationally known tap and eccentric dancer,

Lesile Nurnie, formerly of Holly-

wood. His act will be one of the

many features of the performance at the city auditorium tonight and

Conspiracy To Commit A

LONGVIEW, March 3. (P)-Seven

men were charged today, in com-

spiracy to commit a felony and em-

Well" Affair.

Felony Alleged in "Negro

NEWS FLASHES

CENTURY, Fla., March 3. (AP) -Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox pitcher, died here today of knife wounds inflicted during a quarlast Monday night.

DALLAS, March 3. (A)-Auditors reported today that Justice of the Peace Ben H. Fly owes Dallas county \$2,465.88, of which \$1,029.57 was credited on his cash book, but which has not been paid to the county. The report was on operation of Fly's office

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 3. (P)

—Lew Worden, 32, was hanged at the Jasper county jail here today for criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl in a highway robbery. The trap was sprung

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 3. (A)—Rube Walberg, last of the Philadelphia Athletics to remain outside the fold because of differences over salary terms, signed his contract for 1932 today.

MEMPHIS, March 3. (AP)-Dot Melton, 32, Hall county farmer, was fatally burned last night when an oil stove exploded in the cellar of his parents' home six miles south of Memphis. He is survived by his widow and a stenson, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Melton.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 3. (AP) -Formal notice of anneal to the state supreme court has automatically staved execution of the death sentence imposed on Mrs Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderess. It had been set for May 11.

Prison Fills Up as Paroles Made

AUSTIN March 3 (P)-The Texas penitentiary fills up about as fast as Governor R. S. Sterling thins out the ranks by paroling deserving pris

A report received by him today re vealed about 368 newcomers were admitted to the system during February. It was one of the "big" months if not the "biggest," for inducting new inmates

During 1931 the governor paroled 442 prisoners and pardoned five.

Girl Denies She Stole Automobile

A 15-year-old girl was detained at the courthouse this morning to ex-plain why she drove an automobile belonging to a local man to Goodwell, Okla., yesterday. The girl told officers she was "just going around, and contended she thought the car belonged to another person. She said she was en route to Colorado. The girl was arrested at Goodwell after an exciting chase by a deputy sheriff from Gruver. The officer said the girl left a Gruver filling station where she purchased a quantity of gasoline, while the station operator was getting her a match to light a cigaret. County Attorney Sherman White

investigating the case. Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, attending the Amarillo Fat Stock

charges against J. B. Alleman, F. A. employes of the Texas Pipeline company, subsidiary of the Texas company, and against J. T. Burlingame M. J. Welch, and C. W. Reves, employes of the Urania Oil & Pipeline company. They were alleged to have embezzled proceeds in excess of \$100 from the sale of oil produced from

Gladewater.

bond of \$3,500 each. W. L. Hodges of Fort Worth, at-torney for the Texas company, was in Gladewater seeking to arrange bond for the Texas company m-

rested and were attempting to make

Quiet Temporarily

CHINESE UNWILLING TO ACCEPT TRUCE AS OUTLINED

TERRIFIC DRIVE MADE BY INVADERS IS DESCRIBED

SHANGHAI, Friday, March 4. (A)—The Chinese government at Nanking notified the League of Nations assembly today that the 19th route army had been instructed to cease hostilities in this area unless it were attack-

tions for an armistice at Shanghai have broken down, Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese spokesman, told the League of Nations assembly this af-

The report, in the form of a note signed by Dr. Ven asserted that the Japanese terms "show a radical departure from an understanding eached aboard (the British flagship) Kent." The note said the Japanese suggestions were "tanta mount to conditions of surrender and were absolutely unacceptable."
Simultaneously, Dr. Yen's office presented a report to Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond of the League, asserting that Japanese armistice terms as presented to vice-

(See JAPANESE, page 8.)

"John Garner" Is Sold Very High

AMARILLO, March 3. (AP)-John Garner, the grand champion calf exhibited at the Amarillo Fat Stock show by Jim Farley of Groom sold at auction today for 66 cents a pound. The calf weighed 1,000

The reserve champion, shown b J. C. Cordill of Plainview, brought
33 cents a pound. The sale continued early this afternoon, with 146 animals to be sold.

A loving cup, offered by the Pan-handle Hereford Breeders association, was presented to the Farley boy for his winning calf. Mrs. J. W. Anglin of Wheeler, th only woman hog caller to reach the regional contest at the livestock show, tied for first place with E. R.

Clarendon third. Sterling Finds East Texas Calm

AUSTIN, March 3. (A)-Governor R. S. Sterling's brief visit to the east Texas oil field at Kilgore this week merely confirmed his opinion that operators in the big pool are satisfied with existing conditions there he said today. "There isn't any friction of any

kind in East Texas," he said. "The plaints filed with Justice Sam Thrasher at Gladewater, with conrailroad commission men and the Texas National Guard troops are working hand in hand just as they bezzlement in connection with the always have. The people of east finding of alleged by-passes at the Travis and Wair oil well, known as Texas are contented and happy They are satisfied with the way "negro schoolhouse well," in field is being regulated. Those folks Constable J. G. Shafer filed the I never heard 'depression' mention-Cox. J. H. Gray, and W. A. Brewer, made me want to linger for several

MRS. M'FARLAND DIES

News of the death in Tulia Tues-day of Mrs. McFarland, mother of Johnson, was received last night. Burial was to be this Until recently, Johnson was dean of girls in Pampa

Jake Irwin transacted busines marillo vesterday.

J. M. McDonald is transacting his or her needs at a rema

TWO MEN HELD FOR FEDERAL **OFFICERS IN CONNECTION WITH**

being held in the Gray county jail to be taken to Amarillo this after-

Kiangwan Battle Is

Johnnie Cole was arrested vesterday by officers of the sheriff's department in connection with recent passing of counterfeit currency in Pampa His arrest followed the arrest of David F. Rogers and his wife, Ruby Rogers of McLean, at Amarillo Martin Roberts was charged with

a U.S. veteran's check belonging to the latter. The check was in the amount of \$19.20. He was arrested shortly after he cashed the The check was called for and delivered at the postoffice.

found in the room. A federal agent was here this

either accepted the counterfeit money or refused to accept it. half-dozen counterfeit 10-dollar bills week. The sheriff's department in-GENEVA, March 3. (A)-Negotia- | vestigated the case for a week before making any arrests

Minstrel Cast

Like postmen out for a walk, the big cast of the Lions Club Musical Revue and Minstrel show indulged in singing songs of the show when the entire group lunched together at the club's regular meeting today.

ings, and Miss Ivy Mayfield, school health nurse, told the Lions that they could help greatly by providing corrective treatments for defective children. Mrs. Glen Pool promised support for the Lions minstrel on part of the Business & Professional Women's club in exchange for attendance at the club women's an-

Lion C. H. Schulkey announced that the national attendance contest would begin March 7 and last here this morning. 8 weeks. Last fall the local club ha record of 100 per cent in a similar contest.

Lively, Mrs. R. A. Webb, E. F. Thomas, Robert Daugherty, and and Misses Marjorie Buckler, Melba Graham, Jackie Jones, Eura Rose, Esther Stark, Pauline Barnard, Florita Freeman, Louise Walstad, and Dorothy Doucette.

STILL FIGHTING

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)-Notice the wet blocs are ready to resort to another discharge petition. f necessary to get a vote on consideration of bills to legalize beer Berry of Claude in the finals last was given in the house night. E. L. Bumpers of Shamrock won second place and P. B. Gentry Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.

per cent beer and a three cent a pint tax has been referred to the ways and means committee

George Briggs attended the Ama-rillo Fat Stock show yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reid are visit-

PROBE OF PASSING BOGUS BILLS

forging the name of Bert Roberts to

Mrs. Rogers was arrested by Amarillo officers at a tourist camp in that city. Two suicide notes were

erning interviewing persons who

Enjoys Banquet and is petite, dimpled, blond and blue-eyed.

Mrs. T. F. Morton intertained the clubmen and guests with readnual style revue at the LaNora theater March 9.

Visitors today included Travis return to Pampa that night.

The O'Connor-Hull bill for 2.75

RIGHT!



NEA San Francisco Bureau mousand sautents cant be Col. Lindbergh repudiated it instant wrong, and everybody will agree instant that they had a pretty fair reason for selecting Virginia Carlyle, above, as queen of the "Big C Sirkus," a quadrennial event at the University of California. She's an art student,

STOP ALTERED Rubber Stamps

It Will Stay Overnight in Pampa on March 21; Experts to Talk.

The Santa Fe and Texas A. & M college special train exhibiting agriculture and livestock and mechani-30 o'clock on the night of March

The train will pass through Pampa about 3:30 o'clock in going from Mobeetie to White Deer, but will

than two hours. The Pampa high school band has been invited to Mobeetie to play during the transfer of the first annual frontier days." stay in the oldest town of the Pan-handle. The band will be transported to Mobeetie in cars. Pampans who can supply cars to

take the band boys to Mobeetie are asked to notify the Board of City Development office. Four cars of exhibits will be car

ried by the train, an up-to-date agricultural and livestock show of interest to everyone. The exhibit includes dairy and beet cattle, hogs poultry, angora goats and sheep The program will include talks by experts from the college on the problems that face the farming and livestock industries. The various exhibits will be open to the public. Representatives of the college will be in the booths to answer ques-

LETTER CLAIMING TO GIVE SOLUTION IS

MANY CLUES FOLLOWED

INTENSIVE SEARCH OF EAST CONTINUES TODAY

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3. (P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to keep the police on the job and make every to run down the kidnapers of his

baby son. ever, he had withdrawn his offer to pay the ransom for the baby's

After Gov. A. Harry Moore visited Col. Lindbergh it was learned that the suggestion had been made that Col. Lindbergh call off the no lice search and issue an appeal to the kidnapers to return the baby on a no-questions-asked basis It was not revealed who made this

instead of asking withdrawal of the police he would urge them to every possible effort. BOSTON, March 3. (A)-Col

Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, kidnaped Tuesday night from the

aviator's home in Hopewell, N. J., was reported, in a letter mailed by a woman in Boston today, to be held

(See LINDBERGH, page 8.) **Telling of Frontier** Days Are Ready

Business men were urged by Sheriff Lon L Blanscet this morning to buy rubber stamps, advertiscal exhibits will be in Pampa at ing the frontier days celebration to be held here May 26-28, at his office 21 and will remain in Pampa all in the courthouse. "Every business night, according to word received man who sends out many letters sould have one of the frontier days rubber stamps to do their part in advertising the celebration," Sheriff

Blanscet said. The stamps cost 25 cents each.
The stamps will print the suggestion.

HEARD--

That the Faculty think they have mighty fine baseball team and that the Railroad commission thinks the same thing. They should have with HAM HAMILTON as mar and with ED BISSET on first base MEL DAVIS at second base, and ED DUNIGAN at shortstop.

YOUNGER COCKRELL was in a hole this morning. He was getting ready to plant some new tree around the fire station. Say is a regular landscape artist.

The Lions club plan to have a minstrel show at 8:15 o'clock and the funny part is they say it will start ON TIME and last two hours. We've heard that story before.

SPECIAL SALES DAYS IN PAMPA TO OFFER UNUSUAL BARGAINS TO ENTIRE TERRITOR

Friday and Saturday To Be First Observance of the Monthly Occasion.

The merchants of Pampa have adopted a plan by which they will present two big Special Sales Days each month throughout the coming year, advertising them in the columns of The NEWS for Friday, Saturday of the first week each month, beginning this week. You are cordially invited by these business men to share in the remarkable Special Bargain offered by this group of enterprising merc se thrift specials offered to the Pampa territory each month will be highest class goods only. The discriminating buyer will find this an unusual opportunity to supply

Doubtless the public will wonder the cause of this movement on the part of Pampa merchants. Simply this: They want to expand the

trade territory to its justifiable proportions. By giving people these bargains two days each month they hope to create a better understanding and greater confidence, to learn they will be at all times better en abled to serve you in the most satis

abled to serve you in the most satisfactory manner possible.

These Specials are for your benefit. Take advantage of them whether or not you buy anything else. If you have needs other than the Specials listed, ask any of the merchants identified with this sales project, obtain their prices, examine the goods. You will find the article you desire will measure up to

ing in Pampa you will co

found message No. 1 with the of the merchants appended will be published each wet vious to the appearance of the your needs and desires. This ac-complished, it goes without saying of vital interest to you a

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

tion tonight and Friday; colder in north portion tonight and in west and north portions Friday; below freezing in north portion by Friday; livestock warnings in north portion.

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NOTICE—To is not the intention of 'his newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made



(Continued from Page 1)

inclosed by another, or side surrounding the normal peel of the small orange.

Learn to Scratch

The high percentage of again showed that many he does not wish to take thority. The time is not March 1 will be of some educational value.

Truly Harrowing

Everyone is talking about the dastardly menace of kidnaping. And yet there is little that the average person can do about it. A feeling of futility must have seized Lindbergh, the fathseized Lindbergh, the father, when the abductors threatened his child if a ransom was not paid. He could not utter defiance while the child was in the hands of the kidnapers, and he could not do anything violent while lacking the opportunity.

A "Different" Crime

We have laws against for it and they should be removed." nearly everything. We enforce them part of the time. Murder is outlawed, yet it the continues apace. Bank rob- ship, but that mastery of school subbery is a capital crime in many states, but it continues | student "Scholarship includes about | 50 per cent of the reasons for send-ing a child to school," Mr. Fisher which the ordinary effici-ency of law enforcement is whose school life centers only about not enough. No one will be satisfied with just a small lette and 20 per cent scholarly. The percentage of arrests and idea is to be social, athletic and satisfied with just a small The anguish scholarly." convictions. aroused by kidnaping is tremendous. Punishment must 90 will be released by Principal L. L. be made so swift and so stone for publication next week.

WAIT A MINUTE

OSSIE ... STAND

AN' LISTEN !!

HEAR THAT ?

WHAT DOES

IT SOUND

SOUNDS

LIKE

SOMEBODY MOVIN'

LIKE TO

YOU?

WHY, GLADYS

THE

REAL STILL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE ... I WONDER IF

IT COULD BE THAT

FELLA WHO WE

SAW OUTSIDE OF

MRS. REDFIELD'S

WINDOW THERE

THE NOISE IS

AGAIN

severe that abducting will be to hazardous to attempt. In no other way can we be sure of safety of person-a constitutionally guaranteed right under our form of government.

Example of Cooperation

Note, in this connection, that many agencies have rallied in the search for the third peel with the colored kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. The prohibition section, the postal department, the department of justice, and even congress are cooperating with state mutilated ballots in the elec- and local authorities. Would tion on charter amendments not this same cooperation. applied to other law encitizens have not yet learn- forcement problems, add ed how to vote in Texas. strength to our system? This is a "scratch" state, We are working in a comwhere one obliterates what plex system of clashing au-

propriate, since this is an crimes will be nationalized, sons insist on condemning and a criminal will not be everything in sight. We compartively safe merely by trust that the experience of crossing state lines where vigilance is less.

Parents Urged to Study Report Cards of Pupils

after the cards are issued the last of this week and the first of next. Examinations were postponed from last week until this week on account of the sickness of many pupils.

"The report card is the teachers summarized report of the child's work in school," Mr. Fisher said. "It is often a source of satisfactoin to parents but in some cases it should be a challenge to parents. If the child is failing there are reasons

jects should come first with the student. "Scholarship includes about books is as bad off as a star athlete whose activities are 80 per cent ath-

A high school honor roll containing

LOOK! THERE'S

THE NOISE!

IT'S POODLE

SMELLIN'

AROUND

THE FLOOR

AN' SHIFFIN'

"WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!"



Ohio Parents Wait in Anguish for News of Son Kidnaped Wednesday

NILES, O., March 3. (P)-Like Mr., Pennsylvania and West Virginia and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, two were asked to be on the lookout Ohio parents waited in anguish to-day for the hoped-for safe return

place. This should be appropriate, since this is an far distant when many propriate, since this is an far distant when many propriate. They fled with him in an

kidnaping gave police a good des- The contractor said he knew cription of the abductors and their car, no definite trace of them was found.

enemies and without doubt the kidnapers were looking for "easy money." He offered \$1,000 reward

James was described as 4 1-2 feet of a kidnaped son.

The boy, James DeJute Jr., 11.

James was described as 4 1-2 feet dall, light complexion and dark hair. Mr. and Mrs. DeJute expected to Although two witnesses of the heavy ransom for the boy's return

receive today a note demanding a Police throughout Ohio, Western for their capture and conviction

Wheat for Needy Before Congress

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)-

judge. case.

mittee continued stalemated over the proposed rate for a manufacturers sales tax. It is trying to Mr. Fisher mentioned that the many activities of students are apt to be cloud the greatest reason for the existence of schools—scholar-scholar

department told a house committee he saw no objection to transferring the bureau of public roads to an administration of public works if the agriculture viewpoint was retained.

GEE! THAT'S A GOOD

ONE ON US ... BOY!

A LITTLE MORE

BEEN SCARED.

AN' WE'D BOTH

NEW YORK, March 3, (P)-The united action campaign for a million jobs for the jobless had rolled up a 137,715 total today. Yesterday 85 communities in 32 states reported 10,141 posts obtained for earners. New York state was first with 3,171 and California second

today for the boy and the men. into effect October 29 on a planned basis of \$10,000,000 for a whole year

BY WARE TORREY

in this country under the title

"The Country House," "Frater-ity" and "The Patrician" present

three threads of Galsworthy's great-

est theme—the fabric of England

In the first novel, individualism

divorce, attacks a stronghold of tra-

Unusual accounts of rarely trave

"Worshipful Society."

and English people.

in "The Patrician."

Reveating Washington

BEATEN TO IT!

YEAH ... I GUESS

FOR RATS HEY

POODLE! CUT THAT

OUT, NOW COME

ON ... BE A GOOD

DO6!

HE MUST BE LOOKIN'

The measure to provide 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for the needy came before the house today

Meanwhile, before a senate committee, Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission recommended confirmation of Judge James H. Wilkerson as a circuit Loesch said he liked the way Wilkerson, now a district judge at Chicago, had handled the Capone

MANY JOBS SECURED

PRINCE PAINTS STAGE SET STOCKHOLM, (P)—Prince Sigvard, artistic second son of Sweden's crown prince, is painting the scenery for "The First Bernadotte," a play about his ancestor, the French general who became King Charles John XIV of Sweden

EAPURT SUBSIDIES CUSTLY PRETORIA (AP)—South Africa has used more than \$9,000,000 on subsidies to exporters of primary products since the scheme went

Holmes. His home life and agri cultural interests are described in Paul Leland Haworth's "George Washington; Country Gentleman, and a more personal story is told in "The Heart of George Washington" by Bernie Babcock.

In "The Master of Chaos" Irving Bacheller offers a Washington story. The general in his soldiering days appears frequently throughout this tale of the romance of Colin Cabot and his charming wife Martha, who cannot resist the impulse to help oung love along. A spirited book about another

NEW YORK—Three of John Galsworthy's earlier novels are fresh details to the collection of published together for the first time Lincoln material.

"The Strange Advertnures of Jonathan Drew, a Rolling Stone" by Christopher Ward, presents a kaleidoscope picture of early America. Rambling about through a picaresque novel which assembles 79 of the romantic characters to be found among American pioneers of using as ammunition the threat of 1820s. Jonathon Drew proves himself the most restless and colorfu

dition and family pride. "Frater- of the lot. nity" studies class interdivisions, and their impress upon character. Story of the Mountains The unyielding mould of family pride shapes the lives of the family

"Call Home the Heart," a strongly written novel of the North Carouses the development of Ishma ed lands are found in "Arabia Belix" by Bertram Thomas and William J. Makin's "South of Suez." way caster for a girl determined to improve herdelf and break away from the mountain life to a woman. Thomas, the first white man to who adapts herself to new condicross the South Arabian desert tions beyond the mountains, as a from the Indian Ocean to the Persian Gulf, tells the story of his camel journey in a quietly natural

tone, with sharply definite details. bad situation of the mill workers whom she aids in a strike for better conditions, and holds interest of With the opening of the bi-cen-tennial comes a tide of new books Louis Untermeyer brings a broad Louis Untermeyer brings a broad on George Washington. A thorough blography, "George Washington: Cornered talent to a new book of the Soul of a Nation" is by M. D. poems, "Food and Drink."

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New Diesel Is Being Shown in Dallas Tests

DALLAS, March 3. (P)-A straight ilesel engine adaptable to truck and bus and as responsive to a throttle as gasoline engine is on demonstration in Dallas.

It was tested on a block here Tues day for the first time at the plant of the Guiberson Corporation, which holds a score of patents on the principle which gives complete flexibility to the Diesel.

For some time Col. Art Goebel, noted flyer, has been racing crosscountry and soaring to ceilings high above those recommended for his airplane in demonstration of the practicability of the Diesel radial nine cylinder air-cooled motor.

The straight Diesel was given its first test Tuesday, a few minutes after it had been assembled from blue print drawings. An ordinary four-cylinder gasoline truck motor which had been bought out of stock was the basis. The cylinder head was removed, along with the spark plugs and the special head protected by the Guiberson patents and fuel oil injectors were substituted.

The straight Diesel roared the ioment starting power was applied to it. The inventor, F. A. Thaheld, a young Americanized Australian grinned broad as he manipulated the throttle, lulling the diesel to purr and increasing it to a terrific blast through what would be its

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(Re-election)
For Tax Collector:
T. W. (TOM) BARNES
(Re-election)
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tom hatching received Saturdays and Thursdays. 2c per egg cash or one half of the chicks. Phone 9037. Dodds Hatchery. FOR SALE White Star range, porcelain lined, heat master on oven, good condition, original cost 2 years

ago \$125, will sell for \$35 cash. N. Frost, South entrance. 268-30 FOR SALE-Immediate planting. Queens Wreath buibs, 10c, Ele-

phant Ears 5c, 15c and 25c, Chasta Emilys Flower Shop. 107 North FOR SALE-1929 1 1-2 ton truck. Good condition. Standard Fish &

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EFORM WAVE GRIPS YOUNGSTERS, INCLUDES "D

BUT MARRIAGE LIKELY TO BE HELPFUL TO PLAYER

By ALAN GOULD lated Press Sports Editor

BRADENTON, Fla., March 3. (A)-"grapefruit circuit" this year s to be full of earnest young thletes in the grip of a reform wave Jerome D. (Dizzy) Dean is one of the latest to make the turn to the right, clamp the soft pedal on his loud speaking facilities and get down to the serious business of becoming a major league regular.

Dizzy came to the camp of the St. ouis Cardinals a year ago in full blast, ready to knock the boys for a row of Palmetto trees. He quickly ran into trouble, had his tonsils ex tracted and received a railroad tick et back to Houston.

"That," softly remarked this 20-year-old boy who may set the National league on fire this year, "tought me the lesson of my young life. I went back to work again. life. I went back to work again. Then I got married. Now you can tell 'em that old man Dean's boy is here to keep his mouth shut most of the time and keep on working.

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"I will tell you one big idea I have don't think it will be any tougher tching in this league than it was in Texas. I don't worry about conrol because I have it. I don't mind idmitting I have a high hard one that I can buzz through there. But here's the thing: up in the big league a pitcher has better support and smarter. The other fellows do their share of the game. I don't figure I will have to bear down most of the time or keep pulling myself out of a hole.

"Of course, it doesn't cramp my tyle any to be with the best club in the big leagues."

showed an earned run average of only 1.53.

Oklahoma's gift to the pitching threw craft figures with the "breaks," he 43:36. might win 20 games for the Cardi-nak but he isn't standing around the ha, threw Marvin Westenberg, 224, hotel corner these mellow evenings sounding off about it. Strange as 205, Chicago, threw Bob Wilkie, 200, He and Pepper Martin are pals.

Best Recruits in Years Are Praised

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 3. (A) Coleman, Joe Bowman, and Scar Roettger, Connie Mack said oday, are the best recruits the Athetics have taken south in years and will help a lot in the A's drive or the pennant.

"They have it on the other re-cruits because they're experienced," he said. "Also, they have a lot more natural ability than some of the others, though most of our recruits are just young fellows hardly started yet.'

Willie Dumford, "Sugar" Cain who pitched today despite the bad bump he got on the head yesterday, Lew Crouse, Eddie Cihocki, and Jimmy

Grimes Is Going Slow to Prevent Wing Trouble

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., March 3. (P) — Burleigh Grimes is taking things easy in the ub training camp.

The big right-handed spit ball pitcher has experienced sore arms because of too much pitching in other spring drills and is working his arm into condition slowly this year. Catcher Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, who has never caught a spitball tosser, has been pestering him to cut loose

Manager Hornsby today said he planned to send three youngsters of his pitching staff against the Giants

"He hasn't got that much stuff," aturday - Warneke, Welch, and

Chain System in

NEW ORLEANS, March 3. (#)— The advantages of "Chain Store" baseball are becoming more appar-



By the Associated Press

Philadelphia - Gus Sonnenber Boston, threw George Zarynoff, Uk rania, 36:32; Charley Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y., threw Louis Loew, Dean won 26 games and lost ten with Houston last year. He struck out 303 in about 425 innings and out an every of the struck of ly, when Reilly was disqualified for illegal holds; Karl Pojello, Chicago, Pat McKay, Altoona, Pa.,

may seem, Dizzy is now one of the Buffalo; 19:05; Gihail Askonoff, 215, lietest, softest spoken boys in camp. Butte, Mont., threw Kasmir Sitowski, 220, Poland, 9:26; Joe Varga, 212, Chicago, threw Al Beverage, 219, Terre Haute, Ind., 8:27; Charley Hanson, 205, Sweden, and Al Mercier, 208, Montreal, drew, 30; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw George By Connie Mack

| State | Praised | Hagen, 212, New York, 25:45; Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, threw York, 20:15; George Kotsonaros, 200, New York, 20:15; George Kotsonaros, 200, New York, 20:45; Ralph Wilson, 200; New York, 20:45; Ralph Wilson, 200; New York, Norton Jackson, 200, New York, 20:45; Ralph Wilson, 200; New York, Norton Zologo, 20:45; Ralph Wilson, 200; New York, 20:45; Ralph Wilson, 20:45; Ralph Wils Greece, and George Calza, 220, Italy, drew, 30: George Manich, 200, New Jersey, threw Jack Hurley, 205, Ireland, 19:15; Joe Maynard, 200, New York, threw Gene Bruce, 200, Fin-land, 16:10; Fred Grubmeier, 200, able football training and should be able to step into a green and gold Iowa, threw Alois Kautzki, 216, Poland, 17:10.

per, 208, Dallas, 46:40; Ernie Dusek, 202, Omaha, and Sandor Szabo, 208, Hungard, drew, 20; Kola Kwariani, 214, Russia, outpointed Hans Steinke, w started yet."

He also is attracted, he said, by Willie Dumford, "Sugar" Cain who itched today despite the bad bump le got on the head yesterday. Lew 1214, Russia, outpointed Hans Steinke, 248. Germany, 30; Farmer George McLeod, 200, Omaha, threw Trenato Gardini, 210, New York, 4:25; Herman 200, Omaha, threw Renato Gardini, 210, New York, 4:25; Herman 200, New York, 4:25; Herman 200, New York, 4:25; Herman 200, New York, 4:25; H dini, 210, New York, 4:25; Herman Hickfan, 220, Nashville, threw John Maxos, 200, Baltimore, 9:00; Tiny Roebuck, 240, Oklahoma, threw Don Delaun, 205, New York, 3:48.

"Jumbo" Elliott Is **Throwing Hard in** Early Practices

Phillies in bunting today, having arrived in town when the rest of the team, and the town, was asleep.

Manager Burt Shotton grinned broadly when "Jumbo" Jim Elliott cut loose on the mound at practice and smacked the ball into Davis' mitt with a loud "pop." Davis tried to tell Burt he was making the ball prop. with his glove.

Davis said.
"Why don't you use a finger mitt,
then?" Jumbo asked.

Few Regulars of Baseball Helpful Cardinal Staff to Play Athletics

Montague should fall short of major league worth, he would still be available as a tower of strength for the
Toledo team, while Knickerbocker
and Mike Bellande, recruit, would
then be in line for try-outs with
the Tribe.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 7

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Barney Longs For Wheel
Barney Oldfield, who was at Daytona Beach to watch Campbell's
run, talks about getting behind the
wheel of a new Miller speed creation next year for an attempt to
spring.

Mitchell's Outfit Bolstered Hack's Son Is To Be Powerful.

Track and field practice has been orgotten in the heat of preparation for the football game tomorrow afternoon at Harvester park. Coach Odus Michell's track and field squad will meet the boys out for spring training under Coach Argus

The Mitchell aggregation had not been considered strong opposition until yesterday afternoon, when they appeared in uniform and went through a snappy practice. Several lettermen turned up in the ranks, while two newcomers to the green and gold showed up like nobody's

Both new boys will be eligible to play for the green and gold next season, having transferred from a non-accredited school. The new finds are Hays Mackie and D. Pinnell of Hopkins. They have had considerable football training and should be uniform. Mackie plays tackle and

Pinnell guard. Mitchell will have Wayne Kelly Angeles, won two out of three falls and Claude Sullins, lettermen, in the from Jack Smith, 210, Chicago: Sam Stein, 206, Newark, threw Paul Hartain Jim Pool in the line. Adair and Bert Stevens will probably round out the first string backfield. The rest of the line will be made up of Fullingim, Marbaugh, Wright, Faulkner and Mackie.

Coach Fox will have to be content with a Gorilla backfield which he has to name. His line will have Gerdis Schmidt, Powell, Rufus Walker, and Green, lettermen, and

Believer in Dad

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 3 (A) —No matter how many doubts there may be as to how well Hack Wilson will do with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season, there is one who is sure he wil make good That is his six-year-old son, Bobby

While Hack was discussing whether his slugging marks would benefit from the short right field fence at Ebbets Field, Bobby broke in, "yes, and my pop will hit fifty home runs too. Won't you pop?" To which Wilson answered, "Maybe you're right Bobby, maybe you're

By the Associated Press

ago, outpointed Nick F Wayne, Ind., (10). San Francisco—Andy Divodi, New

York, outpointed Kenny Austin, Omaha, (10).

Seattle, Wash.—Matt Calo, San Francisco, outpointed Sammy Santos, Manila, (6).

ST. PEAERSBURG, Fla., March 3. (P)—Allen (Dusty) Cooke, spare outfielder of the New York Yankees, has stamped the "O.K." sign on his injured shoulder which was operated a number of good Gorillas.

The game has been called for 3 wing its first real tryout yesterday, o'clock. No admission will be charg- making some long and accurate throws from the outfield.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 3. quiet British speed king, has a way of getting at his destination success-ham, and Rube Bressler join the

world's speed record. His latest achievement in roaring along Day-tona Beach at 254 miles per hour—better than four miles a minute—marks his fifth world's record run oldfield still looks a lot younger. in seven years.

beyond anything ever achieved be-fore in the land speed when he did of the speed record that was con-245 miles per hour a year ago. But sidered almost miraculous when when the Scot heard "Wizard" Smith Barney was in his prime. was tuning up on Ninety Mile Beach for a record attempt, he became a dded more than 100 miles an hour little apprehensive, forthwith de- to the speed record in seven short cided to make a quick trip to the years.

baseball are becoming more, apparent daily to the associated management of the Cleveland Indians and the Toledo Mud Hens.

For example, Eddie Montague is the first choice Indians' shortstop and Bill Knickerbocker is the leading shortstop of the Hans. But if Montague should fall short of major league worth he would still be available.

"I don't mean that he is hasty or temperamental. He concentrates on the job in hand and goes about it with the quickest possible dispatch. His attitude toward the risks is typical. He dismisses the famous Florida sands. Two years and George Watkins are the three, while the other players likely will be availabled for the mean that he is hasty or temperamental. He concentrates on the job in hand and goes about it with the quickest possible dispatch. His attitude toward the risks is typical. He dismisses the famous Florida sands. Two years and George Watkins are the three, while the other players likely will be available to the first of t

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the slim, bring the record back to America. I do not doubt Barney's willing-ness or desire to take another fully as well as quite rapidly.

Sir Malcolm is the only living driver who has broken his own world's speed record. His latest would be a great story if he should

n seven years.

than his 50-odd years. But a lot of things have happened since he quit

United States and gained his objective, with very little ballyhoo.
"Campbell, as you may have noticed, doesn't like to waste time on anything he wants to do," remarked Bill Sturm, the driver's able American representative.

The Briton's first world's record run was at 150.766 in 1925 in a Sunbach machine. With a Napier-Campbell creation he boosted the mark to 174.224 in 1927. The late Sir H. O. D. Segrave shot the figure and the sun to 20.7200 a few weeks later. can representative.

"I don't mean that he is hasty but Campbell came back to Daytona

MORE TEAMS NEEDED FORM LEAGUE IN CITY

The first soft ball game of the season was played yesterday afternoon on the Sam Houston playground but the winner is in doubt. The Faculty claims a 14 to 12 victory while the NEWS gang announced a 14 to 14 tie. Anyway, it was a good

Sturgeon, NEWIS catcher, was the

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press Swarthmore 37, Lehigh 33. Creighton 38, Grinnell 27. Arkansas 33, Texas A. and M. 27 Bethany 27, Kansas Wesleyan 24

a disadvantage. The Faculty pounded it far and wide but it was a different story when the smaller ball was inserted into the game The Faculty had the advantage o several practices, while the opposi-tion had only played once and were without the services of Wagner, ormer Amarillo star, Pond, and

Archie Fullingim and Warren Moore pulled the grandstand plays of the game in making a couple of difficult catches of hard hit balls. Errors contributed many runs, but with a few more weeks practice the boys should be handling the ball with accuracy. Patrick and Workman did the

urling for the Faculty while Hoare and Walker dished up the shoots for The Railroad commission team

SIX-TIME CHAMPION IS BEING PUSHED FOR

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 3. (A) -Percy H. Collins of Chicago, six times a title holder, led the field in the national amateur 18.2 balkline Billiards championship tournament today with three victories and no defeats.

Three players deadlocked for the lead with Collins at the end of the big hitter of the game but was closely followed by Weatherred, But who is the winner? The But who is the winner? The But who is the winner? The but he came from behind last night for games, both catchers hit for the strength of the strength was considered by the strength of the strength was the second day were defeated yesterday but has issued a challenge to the winner? The but he came from behind last night to win from Ray V. Fessenden of have the railroad boys and to spend have the railroad boys and to spend and is on the strength of the circuit. Hoot Fullingim on first the time practicing.

for The NEWS, also played a strong game as did Jeanes and Cahill.

A league will be organized at a high run of 80. Edgar T. Appleby of meeting soon. More teams are New York, the defending national needing soon. Moore, O'Keefe and Patrick were needed. Any firm desiring to spon-champion, Wallgren and Dale H. Wallgren and Dale H. The game opened using the 14inch ball which had The NEWS at learning to the sports department of the line ball which had The NEWS at learning to get in touch Goslin of Los Angeles, Pacific southwest title holder, suffered their first setbacks yesterday.

Joe Kuhel Will **Play First Base**

BILOXI, Miss., March 3. (P)-Kuhel had priority rights on Washington Senator's first base lay by virtue of a pronouncem from Manager Walter Johnson the and not Joe Judged was regard as the club's regular first sacker.

This supported belief that Judy
the Senators' regular since 1916,
involved in a pending deal with the Detroit Tigers. Johnson said Kul would hold the job as long as he pe formed acceptably.

Both Judge and Kuhel are to re

Gehringer Is Being Carefully Shielde

Charlie Gehringer, star seconseman of the Detroit Tigers, w not be on the first team Manag next week to open a seven-gar series with the Seals. Gehringer's arm apparently is tirely recovered from an ailme last season, but Harris is taking

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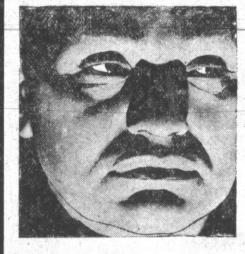
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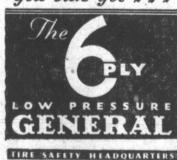
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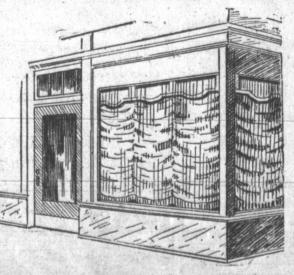
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CHRISTIAN CHURCH WOMEN PLAN FOR COMING REVIVAL

RELIGIOUS CENSUS TO BE MADE OF ALL **PAMPA**

The 40 women who attended a meeting of the women's coun-cil, First Christian church, yes-terday afternoon were asked by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley, min-ister of the church to disconue all social events during parations for and process of coming revival.

e revival will be opened March will be closed Easter Sunday Mrs. Lyy Duncan, council president for the business session nd told of plans for a census to be made of the entire city, the purpose of which is to learn the names of hose who prefer this Christian hurch, as well as all those who ave no church affiliation or pre-

"Did You Think to Pray?" sung as the opening song and Mrs.

J. C. Mote led the devotional. Mrs. F. W. O'Malley told of the uties of a Christian. "Christian ople," she said, "should realize the opportunity of being at the Lord's

After the second song, "Tis the lessed Hour of Prayer," Mrs. E. V. Stevens urged that "we not only rive money to foreign fields but it we do missionary work at home. who is not a Christian be spoken to before the close of the revival."

The meeting was closed with a ong, "God Be With You "Til We Meet Again," and a chain of prayers, and all left the building qui Division 1 was in charge of the

Lenten Service To Be Held on Friday

The fourth of a series of Lenten services will be conducted by the scopal church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church building. "Habit" has been announced as the evening's topic.

Judging Will Be Held March 19 as B. C. D. Event

vocational agriculture department judging contest open to vocational classes from high schools throughout this territory and sponed by the Pampa Board of City Development will be held March 19. nittee in charge of arents, Ralph Thomas, George

cattle, beef cattle, poultry, horses and hogs will be included in the contest. Ribbons will be given individmembers of teams Three cups will also be

Each cup must be won three times by the same school before it becomes that school's permanent cup.

The cups were given for the first time last year. Tulia won the dairy the Welliest was a school before it becomes that school's permanent cup.

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BUY AMERICAN SLOGAN

HELSINGFORS (A)-"Buy Ameri-Finland nowadays almost as ceeds. often as "Buy Finnish

The reason is the new German tariff on Fininsh butter. There is a widespread boycott German products and the merits American and British goods are set forth to lend impetus to the

POSTPONE PRACTICE sal which een postponed because of the

B:15 o'clock in the city audi-

GROUND BROKEN ON TEXAS U. BUILDING PROGRAM



President H. Y. Benedict of Texas university stands at the helm of a digging machine which last week broke the dirt for the first nine new buildings that represent a cost of \$3,500,000. But who wouldn't forget dig-nity for digging with an audience of pretty Texas co-eds like President Benedict has here? The nine build-

Wives Astonished at Lions

use and around the Lord's table BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE the Lords day." "Hilarious new farce in Gotham Satire pictures the bankrupt financiers eating nickle meals. . . . But all the former money barons and their ladies are game sports and Be sure that every person in Pampa sing gayly of their many misfor-

Lose Dignity

ladies gasp at antics."

While the New York show is making a joke of depression, the Lions cipal, Club Musical Revue and Minstrel Show of 1932 will be heralding the return of better time and encouraging all to help bring back prosperity from the first note of the song A business session will be held in "Start the ball a-rollin', and keep April, and a tea honoring high the ball a-rollin' 'till you roll your school seniors and their mothers has troubles away. Spend a little money. Gee the feeling's great when it starts to circulate."

Yes, this writter knows the song and a lot of others that have been accupying the Lions' almost un-divided attention for the last few

Wives Sit at Home

During the weeks of rehearsal, many a wife has set by the fireside at home and twiddled her thumbs. having no escort to accompany her to a movie or on an automobile trip, but did she mind? Not at all. The amusement (and approval) of in observing Texas Independence seeing her husband step lively day.
across the living room floor after and other tunes such as he has not cuses are really lies to cover our

individ-winning fail to go to the Lion's minstrel. John Sturgeon has threatened ca-joled, and bullied that gang until he is going to get the best out of them. After the show, give your Weilington the beef cattle cup hot" specialist who is going to give you some pointers on styles, and clothes. His name is Henri

Andre." The curtain will be raised promp IN FINNS' BOYCOTT MOVE tly at 8:15 o'clock both this evening and tomorrow evening at the city hall auditorium. Crippled children an" and "Buy British" are heard will reap benefits from the pro-

> DIG UP ELEPHANT IN ITALY CASSINO, Italy (P)-A fossiliz ed armpit weighing 220 pounds and believed to be part of a pre-historic elephant, was dug up here. The entire skeleton of a similar beast was found six years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George White of to have been held this evening Higgins drove to Pampa yesterday

Texas history was the subject of a talk by Philip Wolfe before the

Rotary club yesterday. He reviewed

the developments from the first

through the wars for independence

pointing out the contributions made

by other states, particularly Tenn-

see, to the growth of Texas.

and Spanish explorers

cted business here Tuesday.

E. E. Romack of Skellytown

Wichita County Pioneers Donate \$100,00 to Baylor College Fund

French

BELTON, March 3. (A)-A gift of 1,000 by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Texas History Is ge here was announced today at college chapel hour by the Rev. ter H. McKenzie, pastor of the Baptist church of Aus-

was the third substantial gift tist institutions made by the county pioneers in two They previously had preuniversity at Waco 8450,000 and arranged a legacy Buckner Orphans' home at Dal-which ultimately will amount to Rev. McKenzie stated. W. J. Smith told of the value of attendance at Rotary meetings. The program was arranged by M. K. ardin has lived in the Burkbu

locality for 50 years and parti-ed in the oil boom of 1918. Baptist general convention of launched at Waco last Nova campaign to raise \$500,000 two years for the relief of ablege. In addition it has last to create an endow-

MINSTREL REVIVES GAY RESERVATIONS FOR BANQUET

Members of the American Association of University Women and Col-lege club who plan to attend the 12:30 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the Schneider hotel must make reservation with Mrs. W. R. Campbell. telephone 111, not later than tonight Mrs. Earl G. Wyatt of Amarillo state president of the A. A. U. W. Thus the headlines of the Denver POST proclaim the showing of "Face the Music."

state president of the A. A. U. W., will be principal speaker. She will tell of the national work and will stress the work of study clubs.

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The program will be directed by "Hilarious minstrel laughs at de- Mrs. H. H. Hahn and will include a ression. . . . Revue suggests the vocal solo by Mrs. A. H. Doucette return of prosperity. . . Lions lose and square dance by a group of all dignity and roar loudly. . . Their pupils from Horace Mann school, of which Miss Josephine Thomas, a member of the A. A. U. W., is prin-

During a business session, plans for next year's work will be begun.
After the meeting there will be only two more meetings this been slated for May.

Independence Is Observed at High School Gathering

After a special number, "Good-night Sweetheart," by the school orchestra at high school chapel exercises Wednesday morning, the assembly was led by Miss Iva June Willis in singing "Texas, Our Texas"

across the living room floor after the rehearsal and singing "Mama's Grown Hot, Papa's Grown Cold" making excuses. He said that extags and J. L. Lester, met last sung since his school days is full of faults and that admitting the truth recompense. If the men keep up of a matter helps to build one's this galety after the show, Pampa character and command the respect part of Texas. At least 125 boys are expected to the district the state of the state said Rev. Smith.

The junior Girls' Glee club of the high school, directed by Miss Willis, sang "O Solo Mio" and "No, John,

Announcement was Coaches Mitchell and Fox of a foot- and Pacific ball game between their squads Friday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock at Harvester park.

Centennial to Be Planned Rapidly

AUSTIN, March 3. (A)-Preliminary work incident to holding a centennial exposition in Texas in 1936 to commemorate the state's 00th anniversary of freedom from Mexico was on in earnest today A committe of 21 created by the

42nd legislature perfected its organization yesterday and launched a campaign to obtain a favorable vote in the November general election on a proposed amendment to the the legislature to appropriate money

toward the enterprise Will H. Mayes, former lieutenant-overnor, was elected active vicepresident of the committee to have charge of the campaign. The com-mittee was emrowered by the legislature to prepare plans for a fitting observance of the centennial and make recommendation to the 43rd session which convenes next

January. The legislature would finally ratify all plans, including selection of sits of the exposition.

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Edward Stewart, 98-year-old civil war veteran of Cooleemee, N. C., is the oldest person in the United States licensed to hunt, according to records of the Izaak Walton

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence of Mobeetie ade a shopping trip to Pampa

MUST BE MADE BY TONIGHT

Old Timers Night

Will Be Observed Tonight is old timers' night at the Assembly of God church revival, Cuyler and Brown streets, and a special invitation is extended, all those who have been Christians for ten years or more. All are request-ed to bring their old song books, and, so far as possible their favorite songs will be sung. The local minister said: "Come

and hear the gospel preached in an old-time way with the old-time re-joicing in the Lord which characterzed meetings our fathers and The telegram follows: "Our or mothers attended when all the ganization, devoted to public service countryside gathered for miles on is called to war on kidnapers of the foot, on horseback, or in buggies to Lindbergh baby. All post command-Evangelist Clyde C. Goree has

DAUGHTER BORN A baby girl, Joyce Marie, was born yesterday at 12:30 o'clock to Mr. and

pounds. The baby's grandmother Mrs. Benson of Amarillo, is expect ed to arrive in Pampa today. **Examiner Opposes**

Sale of Railroad

WASHINGTON, March 3. (A)-An interstate commerce commission examiner today recommended that the Texas and Pacific railway com pany be denied the proposed ac-quisition of control of the Fort Worth Belt Railway company.

The Fort Worth Belt railroad

operates about 3.2 miles of main line track and about 13.2 miles of yard track and siding in the northern O. D. Weed, the examiner, in his

report, reminded that a number of railroads, including the Texas and New Orleans railroad company, the John N. Garner. St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway company, the Fort Worth and Rio Grande and the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway compan had intervened opposing control of the Fort Worth Belt by the Texas

The capital stock of the Belt rail-road had been owned for a number of years by the Fort Worth Stockyard company.

POLES WED FOR DOLE KATOWICE, Poland (A)-Bache lor Silesian miners and workers are picking brides and rushing to the altar because married men, out of work, draw higher doles and also becau hire benedicts in preference to un

THREE PERSONS DROWNED CLEVELAND, March 3. (AP)-1 other and two children drowned here last night when their automo ahoga river. The husband and onstitution which would authorize father, Leonard Pegg, of Berea, O., managed to break a window of the car and escaped. He was taken to a

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DORCAS CLASS HOLDS **EVENT IN HOME OF** MRS. GILLHAM

The home of Mrs. T. M. Gillham was the scene of merrymaking Tues-day evening when members of the Dorcas class, Central Baptist church, honored Mrs. S. C. Evans, who is moving to Oyerton.

Contests and games

Contests and games under the di-ection of Mrs. J. C. Walker furnished mirth for the evening, es-pecially when two blindfolded memers, protected with newspaper bibs, fed each other bananas. Each person was given an ear of copcorn to shell. The corn was copped and served with delicious

Mrs. J. H. Dalton, class teacher, made a speech expressing appre-ciation of the class for the work and companionship of the guest of honor, and Mrs. Evans was present-

ed two lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mesda G. C. Stark, George Berlin, M. M. Rutherford, E. E. Chapman, J. G. Teeters, J. H. Dalton, Joe B. Brown, Keith Caldwell, W. W. Hughes, J. C. Walker, Lloyd Satterwhite, Lewis Tarpley, L. W. Hardcastle, D. L. Lunsford, G. L. Moore, T. M. Gillham, S. C. Evans, and Miss Mary

Veterans to Aid in Hunt for Baby

The Veterans of Foreign Wars organization has taken up the hunt for the Charles Lindbergh baby, according to a telegram received by Commander O. K. Gaylor of the local chapter from H. F. Stuckey, department commander, Porth Arthur. gard.

ers are instructed to call immediate meetings of their post and offer chosen for his subject "The Two services to police authorities to as-witnesses." sist in the diligent search of all suspicious parties and places. Consider kidnapers of children in same class as enemy spies. Let us enter this campaign with the spirit of determination with which we met the enemy of the foreign battlefields. In-

form your newspapers." Since there is no chance of the Lindbergh baby being in this section of the country, Commander Gaylor has not deemed it advisable to call-a special meeting of the local post, ieved the kidnapers are heading in lieved the kidnapeds are heading in this direction, the commander call an immediate session.

Historic Wood Is Made Into Gavel For Speaker Garner

WELLINGTON, March 3. (A)-A ullet-scarred piece of wood from historic Wellington courthouse was

In a duel between Dave Goodwin and John Beaseley in 1898 a bullet grazed Beaseley's head and lodged a bannister of the courtho The gavel was made from the nick-The duel was a phase of the four-

year fued between frontier settlers and cattlemen in the Panhandle region in the "lawless '90's."

Duckminer intended the gift as an expression of West Texas' sup-port of Garner's prospective presidential condidacy.

TOOT-SHOOT, PRAGUE RULE PRAGUE (P)—"Toot first, then shoot" were orders given to police of this capital when small trumpets were added to their equipment. The public was told to "scatter when you hear the trumpet."



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Jerry Rosers, Broadway showgirl from Williamsport, Pa., comes to of many "platinums" to change the defense of blonds in the move their locks to the currently popular auburn shade. Natural blonds are the most beautiful, says Miss Rogers. And she insists she i one.

Mrs. Haggard Is Hostess to Club.

A pleasant afternoon of bridge was spent by members of the Silver Spade Bridge club yesterday after-noon in the home of Mrs. John Hag-

Awards in the games went to Mrs Porter Beck, high score among members, Mrs. Archie Ralsky, high among guests, and Mrs. W. A. Webb

Mrs. H. H. Kelly and Mrs. Ralsky were guests, while members attending were Mesdames W. A. Webb Dewey Voyles, J. E. McCall, F. C. Fischer, W. M. Murphy, R. F. Mont-gomery, J. E. Weeks, John Haggard, McCarther, and Porter Beck. Refreshments of ice cream and

CLUB TO MEET The Priscilla club will meet tomor-ow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Mary Nell and Charles, of Clarennome of Mrs. C. V. Fleming at Hoo-

TITHES AND OFFERING ARE DISCUSSED BY GROUP

"Tithes and offerings-God's financial plan for men and miss were discussed at a meeting of the Central Baptist W. M. S. yesterday

"Jesus Shall Reign" was sung as the opening song and Mrs. W. O. Cooley was leader of a Bible study on "The Grace of Liberality." Mrs G. L. Moore used as her subject
"O Money, Money," and after the
talk Mrs. O. J. McAlister and Mrs.
G. C. Stark, accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Cooley, sang "Trust, Try, and

"Three R's of Tithing" were discussed as follows: Reasons, Mrs. W. B. Barton; Rules, Mrs. S. L. Anderon; Results, Miss Mary Burks. A "When Baptists All Learn How to Tithe," was sung.

A living room scene was en-acted by the following characters: Mrs. Unbeliever, Mrs. W. C. Brown;
Mrs. Selfish, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford;
Mrs. Deceived, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell;
Mrs. Thought-She Couldn't Tithe. Mrs. W. B. Barton: Mrs. Faker, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford; Miss Uninform Miss Mary Burks; Mrs. Faithful Mrs. O. J. McAlister.

A solo was sung by Mrs. J. H. Dalton and Mrs. G. C. Stark spoke on "Gift and Givers."

Those attending were Miss Mary Burks and Mesdames W. B. Barton G. C. Stark, W. C. Brown, D. Lunsford, Cecil Lunsford, O. J. Mc-Alister, R. M. Mitchell, W. O. Cooley G. D. Holmes, G. L. Moore, J. H. Dalton, and S. L. Anderson.

Local Persons Are To Be on Program

A Sunday school and B. Y. P. U convention for the Canadian Baptist association will begin Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will continu Tuesday between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church of

Mrs. Houston Park has returned from Dallas, where she spent several

don are visiting Mrs. Cleo Keys and Mrs. Charles Heisler.

after interests here on Tuesday and

Mrs. Atlas J. Stallings of Miami

Miss Beatrice O'Neal of Hoover visited and shopped here yesterday Abe Berger of Dallas transacted business in Pampa yesterday.

K. A. Mann of Chicago, Montgomery Ward & Company official, arrived here yesterday on company business. He will be here several

Mrs. Ed F. Mills of Kingsmill was Pampa visitor yesterday Mrs. J. F. Swisher was shop-

oing in the city Wednesday. Mrs. C. L. Austin of Kingsmill visited here yesterday.

H. M. Yates of Borger was looking after interests here Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Keplinger of Kingsmill spent several hours in the city yes-Glen Wolfe of LeFors transacted

usiness in Pampa Wednesday.

Everett R. Love of Kingsmill made shopping trip to the city yesterday M. F. Adkins of LeFors was a usiness visitor here Wednesday.

Jess Woodward of White Deer was looking after interests in Pampa P. Vance of White Deer was a

L. A. Snodgrass of Skellytown nade a shopping trip to the city

M. A. Dunawhy of Panhandle transacted business in Pampa Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson of Canadian were visitors here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Russell of Mlami were in the city Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Carroll of

Canadian were shopping in Pampa

Mrs. Dennis Bernard of Hereford visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield of White Deer shopped in the city yesterday. Mrs. R. W. Bailey of McLean visi-ted here Wednesday.

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Not only the new, but the exclusive will be shown in our Style Revue. For this occasion, Fashion Studios are sending their New York designer, Felicia Dempsey, with their exclusive Easter line of individually designed dresses and suits.

If you wish one of these garments, you may make your selection from this showing, or you may have one made to measure. Felicia Dempsey, the designer, will spend Saturday in our store taking

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FRIDAY SPECIAL: Roshanara Sport Dresses and Crepe Prints.

Mitchell's

"Apparel for Women"

By LAUFER Durham-Moore

Three Teams to **Battle Texans in Spring Contests**

DALLAS, March 3. (P)—The Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Chicago Cubs are the only maor league teams which will show inst Texas league opposition thi

In all, twelve games are scheduled

ween major and Texas league teams. One all-major league game is the program for April 6 at Dallas when the Cubs play the Pirates. The White Sox, who started their spring training at Mineral Wells but broke camp yesterday to move into San Antonio where they will spring rain until March 24, will play 10 games in Texas league parks.

The major-Texas league spring schedule follows: March 17—White Sox vs. Universitw of Texas at Austin. March 19-20-White Sox ys. San

Antonio at San Antonio. March 25-26—White Sox vs. Fort Worth at Fort Worth. March 27-28—White Sox vs. Dallas

March 29, 30, 31-White Sox vs Shreveport at Shreveport. April 6—Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh at Dallas: April 7—Pittsburgh vs. Fort Worth at Fort Worth.

April 8—Pittsburgh vs. Dailgs at Dallas.

Extra Bases to Be Emphasized in Pirates' Game

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March (A)—Pittsburgh's Pirates are study ing the art of stretching hits into extra bases. With Manager George Cabson as the instructor, everybody has learned to run the sacks with the definite stride of a hurdler. The first training camp" game,

scheduled for today, was postponed because of the absence of Pie Tray-nor, captain and third baseman. He is in Los Angeles where his wife recently underwent an operation, but is expected back tonight.

TERRY PEEVES MCGRAW
LOS ANGELES, March 3. (P)—
John McGraw, manager of the New
York Giants, is a bit peeved about his first baseman, Bill Terry. Terry received permission to remain away from the camp until March 1 but he failed to appear on that date. "Terry should be here," McGraw said. "He is a big man and needs

COMPLETE SCHEDULE AUSTIN, March 3. (A)—Contract for a football game between Daniel Baker college of Brownwood and the University of Texas next season has been signed, thereby completing a 10-seme schedule for the Longhorns. The game will be played in Austin Sept. 24.

ARKANSAS WINS COLLEGE STATION, March 3. (A)

Arkansas closed its baske ball season with a victory here last aight over the Texas Aggies, 33 to 27. Early in the contest and again in the final period the Aggies fought the Porkers will be tied with Baylor for the conference leadership. The Mustangs on nearly even terms, but the Ark-ansas machine pulled ahead when

Recruits Fight

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 3. (P)—Tven though the St. Louis defeated a team from Pampa high Browns have made a slow taker off school here Tuesday afternoon three on their spring training, Manager out of five. It was the first game of Bill Killefer is confident his players the season for the Pampa girls who will be ready when the long pen-nant race starts. have been practicing less than three weeks. Prof. J. L. Lester and Miss weeks. Prof. J. L. Lester and Miss
Killefer expects to see some "grand
Flo Perry are in charge of the girls'

fights" among the recruits for both team. open to them and for that reason LeFors tomorrow afternoon. The thinks his baseball machine will be Pampa team has not been selected well braced when the season gets The following girls played Tuesday

The largest increase in Indiana Blanton, Martha Jones, Evelyn Pat-automobile registration was in 1919 rick, Christine Harshey, Jack Pool, THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BIG, HEAVY COUCH AROUND, T' DUST

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YOUR HEAD A TALL! NOW WATCH-

INSTIDDA LUGGIN' AN' PULLIN' 'AT

BEHIND AN' UNDER IT , I JIS TOSS THIS BALL BEHIND THERE A

SAN ANTONIO, March 3. (AP)-Lew Fonseca and his inspired band of White Sox moved into San Antonio today to start the real work of the 1932 spring training grind.

After a week of salt baths at Minral Wells, Tex., all the players were anxious to grab bats and gloves and start fighting for positions. Satisfied that his pitching and fielding would be better than last season, Fonseca's first hunt was for hitters.

Cage Series May Be Postponed at

was arranged to decide the South- filiated with the Hilton chain. west conference championship, it could not begin before March 13.

ished its schedule under great strain and that influenze had weakened some of the players. He believes they need a rest and therefore will not agree to title series beginning before March 13. Examinations at Baylor also would interfere, he said. The series depends on the outcome

of tonight's game between T. C. U. and Southern Methodist at Dallas. ference leadership. The Mustangs might make Wally Berger a first were not conceded more than an baseman. "Then again," McKechie

Opal Enloe, Marjorie Enloe,

Art Shires at first." LeFors' Volley For Browns' Jobs Ball Team Wins ager Bill "might start Bill Urbanski at short."
"The race is wide open," Bill says.



Whitsell, Sarah Frazier, Edwina

Frank Scoville of Buffalo, 53 years old and one of the country's leading three cur) fon billard'sts, was a professional bicyclist 20 years ago and still trains for tournaments by

SEE THE

LIONS

THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY

For 'Tall Ones'

J.R.WILLIAN

TAMPA, Fla., March 3. (A)-Harry camp of the Cincinnati Reds.

He faced real pitching for the first time ance the 1930 season yesterday in his first workout. He lashed out a dozen drives to the gardens and later said his efforts had bothered his right arm and wrist not at all.

HILTON IS LEASED

DALLAS, March 3. (P)—The Hil-ton hotel at Plainview has been leased to W. E. Lefon of Perryton Baylor's Request for a five-year period, effective J. B. Herndon, secretary-treasurer

WACO, March 3. (P) — Coach of the Hilton organization, announced the deal here today. He said basketball team said today if a three-game series between the Texas hotel under the same name and pol-Christian university and the Bears icles as heretofore and would be af-Lefon also operates hotels at Perould not begin before March 13.

He explained that Baylor had finis well known in West Texas.

Braves Have Few Certain Players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March (A)—Manager Bill McKechie, of the Boston Braves has got them all guessing. He has intimated he says, "I might start the season with

Maranville isn't a certainty in the short stop position either for Manager Bill "might start Bill Urbanski

to be a somewhat general need, is provided in this newest electric refrigerator by a hinged shelf TO-NIGHT

which flips over and affords height for the tallest bottles. This is a feature of Frigidaire's new Moraine models, designed to meet a quality-at-low-price demand. BERT CURRY

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DOLE GIVEN TO CROOKS UNDER AUSTRALIAN LAW Battle Raging

Eddie Durham and Wilcy Moore of the Red Sox pitching staff are en-gaging daily in debates on their hitting proclivities. They're out to out-hit as well as out-pitch each other this season and the annual Durham-Moore pitching argument has developed into a torrid debate they have not worked for years they are given unemployed relief.

One man on the case was lined \$1,250 for pedding cocaine and paid up promptly. has developed into a torna debate up promptly.

with the whole camp joining in.

Wilcy bettered Eddle's batting average last year but Eddle is under two victories over the University of the impression it was "only an Florida in this years basic ball"

SYDNEY, (A)-Australian crimi nals are drawing unemployed dole and it is proposed to amend the law to prevent this abuse of the

Any man who has been unemployed for a fortnight can legit-imately secure the dole, and as crooks can honestly declare they

We wish to take this means of and deepest thanks to our many friends who have shown such loving thought and kindness in the illness Arthur Dale.

We also thank them for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hasten

STONE AGE HORSE BELICS BAD KOESEN, Germany (P)—Quantities of wild horse teeth and

1,500 stone axes and knives were unearthed in a paleolithic settlement on the Saale river. It is deduced that Stone-age hunters drove the horses over the cliffs into the

CARD OF THANKS

EGYPT'S DESERT TO BLOOM ALEXANDRIA, Ap.—Green olive trees are to lend refreshing color to great arid stretches of Egypt's western desert. Following soil tests by the ministry of agriculture the desert governate requistioned trees

SOVIETS WANT HOGS

MOSCOW (A)—To stimulate hog breeding and increase the meat supply, the council of people's com-missars abolished taxes on pigs and fodder and now allows individual peasants to keep most of their stock

Ray Raddiffe, who led the Texas league in hitting last wear with Shreveport, will play right field for Dallas this season.

SYNOPSIS: Out of gricf and disillusion, Hope Ross reaches maturity—though not happinets. She has not been her happy on-lucky self since her runaway marriage to Dickey Dale ended by her father's command, since Hope and Dickey acers minors. My. Ross has told Hope that Dickey left her.

Chapter 26 A NEW HOPE HOPE'S letters to Papa Ross must have indicated this to a high degree, for all of her special delivery favors were granted toward the fall,

Together, in a bond of strange friendship, Hope and Mrs. Manly, the girl of nineteen and the woman of sixty-eight, traveled on through the west. To New Mexico, to Colorado, to California, to Vancouver, and even to Hawaii.

A new Hope, with the same old Westchester the following

Yes, a new Hope. Tall and slim and strangely self-assured, hardened in bone and muscle and softened in heart and tongue. A Hope who seemed suddenly to realize that Papa and Mama were lonely and getting on in years, Oh, a very different Hope. Who

once more gloried in flirting and in triumphing—this time with an older crowd by far. An older crowd who were naïve in the light but who taught Hope new and more her debut to keep on in a world dangerous thrills. The thrill of she could no longer afford, Judy, gambling that struck straight home, who should grab the opportunity at both in amusements of roulette and her doorstep to marry into the contract in the evenings, and in the wealth of the Frisky Hall family stock market during the day.

see her happy and agreeable, sane Tom's quarter carat in his presence piper again-and gladly. Great was did, and she hated Frisky more the cost, for Hope counted no for-feit too great for the tribute of this new world.

with each day that dawned.

It was growing harder month by month, to see Tom; and Tom in

day and night, stunned that a girl real reasons for his departure, and so young-his baby-should know make him write them to Judy. so much of life, and know it so caustically.

visited, from the ordinary night adamant, and so desperately in clubs and the regular speakeasies need? One can run away unde to the privately conducted salons normal circumstances, but one can't that the surfeited rich and aged run away from a sick mother. Not could enter; from the joints of could one unburden oneself of the Harlem to the darkened rooms of oversweet insistence of one's Chinatown, from the Colony Club fiance's family, who were just as and the Ritz all the way out to the adamant as the Hunts inasmuch as airports of Long Island, where at they needed "family" to sait their last she won her final thrill of earning a pilot's license.

Such was that year for Hope Fairfield Ross, whose beauty blossomed and ripened with a breathless and appalling audacity. Farsung and unchallenged were her triumphs-but no longer were they innocent victims innocently met. Resounding were the names that went down under her taunting and full-throated little laugh; older men all, wholly or partly married. it hardly mattered so long as they measured up to her new standard of manhood and sportsmanship. While all the time Rusty looked

on with pained and punished eyes. realizing the futility of protest, and trying desperately to interest himself in other and lesser lights. It suffering over Hope and constantly wondering and noping, and Angel would have taken the change so able interest from the start. calmly if it didn't mean twenty a week more for her mother who was Hope had a head on her shoulders alling), oh yes, Angel was suffering even if it was blond? Most of the over Hope, and constantly wondering-learning to hate the girl who dren's compers and dresses she had could hurt Rusty so deeply. . . .

Yet Hope clung, as savage races and creeds cling to superstitions, to Here was a new thrill, a terrific certain inexplicable habits and gamble, a vital interest. Here was weaknesses. No longer were there companionship with July that weeping spells for Sassy to watch meant something. Here was a new sleepily. Hope had passed the and satisfying way to shock the sur stage of weeping. But one old se rounding universe in to a fresh fil cret routine persisted with her lip of gossip. Here was nork-and daily, nightly, and weekly. In a the dizzy flavor of success, light blue vellum hand-tooled vol. (Convight, Grace Perkin ume, locked with a tiny gold-filled key. Hope kept a scrapbook. A strange little scrapbook, with

items pasted therein. Every opening of every play that J. Hickson Dale had produced in the past four years! Every notice of his travels, of his motion-picture activities, the announcement of a time when he was in a hospital with appendicitis (and he could never guess who sent a certain truckload of flowers), and another of an island he had bought off the coast of Maine as a summer

Other and even dearer things were pasted in that scrapbook too. full-page picture of Dickey Dale is the Year Book of Harmouth (whee dled out of Betty Preston adroitly) the picture that was published in a newspaper when he graduated with onors, bits of gossip published by New York columnists, and proving that Dickey was a gadabout in the Sassy, still immaculately white of theatrical world, an item announce fur and grimly whiskered, returned ing a sketch written by Dickey and ing a sketch written by Dickey and incorporated into a small but suc cessful revue, and finally the cur rent publicity of strange and excit ing reports that Dickey Dale adapting an old play of his father's into a musical comedy libretto Scheduled to appear on Broadway in the fall!

Certain people knew, that year, Hope's great devotion to Charlie Rand, Jr., born on Hope's own twen tieth birthday, in September, nine teen twenty-seven.

And certain folk knew of Hope of the younger set in many ways, had been fighting desperately since unceasing concern over Judy, wh and who was fated to love a mar For one entire year Hope crashed even poorer than herself. Tom this crowd, hewing a peculiarly en Post, the faithful saxophone player, viable and distinct position for her never saw Frisky's seventeen carat solf. And Papa Ross, thankful to ring. Judy always hid it and wore and carefree once more, paid the She hated the ring as much as Tom

"You are going to leave me half desperation sneaked off to Chicago cl your fortune anyway." she would remind Papa Ross crisply. "Why to Judy that he had a big chance not let me enjoy the money while in Chicago, nor that he couldn't you live, so you may see how I use stand not seeing her. . . . He jus Let me be the one member of left-and then wired her he'd be this family who can live life rio back when she broke with Frisky! tously for the sake of what life can Poor Judy! Hope had a new heart break on her hands, for wasn' And Para Ross, gazing at her Judy's sorrow as great as her owu? through his cigar smoke, would feel She knew how Judy telt only too guilty tug at his heart, knowing well-but she had the sense, the how truly he had robbed her of her money, the determination, and love happiness once. Watch her, he did, enough to trace Tom and find the

But in the meantime Judy wa dizzy with grief. For how could And she certainly knew it. Not a she break with Frisky when both haunt in all New York but Hope her parents were so desperately "money."

It was the combination of Hope's interest in Judy and in Goody's baby that gave Hope the brilliant idea that sent Mama Ross pale brought a gleam of pride into Papa Ross's eyes, and a buzz of joking gossip in the town. For in November, Hope and Judy

went into business together. In an enviable spot on the mais street of their home town, a unique ly decorated shop was brought into existence, and called the "Punch and July." Incongruous Hope! Opening a shop for children's dress es and baby things!

Running Papa's lawyer ragged with papers and leases and concer sions to be signed, and disturbing the local bank with a new and pe was a strange roundelay-Rusty culiar account. Here was a way in deed for Judy to make money and feel guaranteed of an income. Done (who had been promoted from be- in the social manner, with an opening Rusty's secretary to that of the ing by invitation (where tea was vice president - and she never served), the shop caused consider

Judy was a demon for work, decorations and half of the chi designed herself. Hope was wide-eyed with delight

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Chapter 27 WEARING A RING

LL that winter Hope toiled with six weeks did she run away during have no pride about it. the summer for a rest on the old own vacation.

For Judy went to Chicago on her time off, only to find, to her utter, thunderstruck amazement.

he could sing, was billed in lights marriage. that big as a crooner! Judy wept as she sat at a table to watch and listen to her Tom. Judy spattered and because of the realization of tears on the telegram forms as she one true and remaining devotion sent daily, almost hourly, messages that should not lightly be discarded of joy to Hope, Judy choked with Hope herself said "yes" one night it tears over the long-distance phone. June. Yes, she promised Rust

And when Judy came home (telling nobody but Hope of her successful crooner, who looked so precions standing under the spotlight in the grandest tuxedo), she pitched into work with a new in-spiring vigor, And why not, when for the first time in four years, she saw a hope of material success for herself and her erstwhile saxophone player? Not one of the townfolk's prophe

cies came true. Hope did not tire and give it up as a whim. So little did she lose interest, that in the fall she announced the decision to open a shop on Madison Avenue, New York, Delighted that she had found some serious interest, Papa Ross gladly offered to supply the money; and perhaps Hope never felt a keener thrill than when she refused it, and announced that she and Judy could run the business without extra help.

vital and heady thrill. Hope took interested, she did enjoy the work, and she did relish the knowledge of her ability. She and Judy were mak-ing money, Judy was on the verge ring under her gown. And wide of throwing Frisky into the arms of the chorus girl he really wanted. she didn't want to announce her And best of all, Hope would soon be twenty-one, and come into her grandmother's inheritance of five hundred a week until she was thirty-five, and then one half-million dollars outright. Life was gradually meaning something-independence!

The fact that her New York shop and Dickey Dale's musical comedy opened on the same date that the money make? Was she still me autumn, seemed like a good omen able to give up Dickey? Still unable to her. Terribly she wanted to to forget him, when obviously it send a telegram of congratulation had forgotten her-completely? O to Dickey! Terribly she wondered did she just want time to get over he had heard of her businessor knew of her doings.

Quite calm and rad ant, she atended Dickey's opening that night with Rusty Crandall by her Attended it and dusted out the last bscure corners of the theater with her keenest glances for some sight of Dickey-or Hickey! Went home and cried herself to sleep; because she hadn't seen eight of them because the show was so beautiful, and because it meant Dickey would have a brilliant start with his calling her philow with heavy tears reer. (Oh. please do write a play, and tossing fitfully as she beat the Dickey, because they make so much money...")

But shortly after Christmas came the crash to all her hard-earned poise. Just one little item in a newspaper! Just a paragraph no bigger than Sassy's forehead—just a lips as he asked her not to tell any-few black words—announcing the engagement of one Eileen Argyle Senior Crandall at that moment!

paste, and placed into a fine bluefor seventy-five a week. That's how
father scrapbook! One clipping
that meant the end of all that had
already been ended years ago.

The need of keeping the clipping.

The need of keeping the clipping.

He't Hope didn't cry. She didn't

even feel like crying. She went never thought of Angel any more down to her New York shop and, -except to be sweet when they eight-ounce bottles instead of she know that her own heartsche bhotles, and confused the entire was agonizing another?

day's sales with caim and thought (Copyright, Grace Perkins)

All the long spring months she play. Conscious of only one cease

Dickey was not only gone but lost! Dickey loved someone else and held her close, and kissed her ... A good girl no doubt, who didn't get into scandals, who wasn't an outrageous firt. And who was she? Did she have lots of money, or didn't Dickey care so much these days about inheritances?

If only she could let him know about her inheritance that was soon a ceaseless energy. For only to come and set her free. She would

But maybe with a hit show he ranch with Mrs. Manly; and then didn't care about money now. . . . back again she tramped to relieve Probably he didn't have to care so Judy and carry on the shop single much. And did he ever tell Elleer

Tom was making good-not as a boy she truly loved: Tom Post come into his own at last-a hit on the saxophone player but as a singer, into his own at last—a hit on the A singer! A crooner they called radio as a crooner at seven hunhim, as they handed him three hundered a week. And Frisky really redred a week with an option at a lieved that he was through. Betty bulkier sum! Tom, who had never married in May, And Flora Riordan lifted his voice in Judy's presence, in June. . . Everyone falling in never even dreamed himself that love, getting engaged, planning for

And so, merely because of the vacuous pain in her lonely heart, Crandall, and felt like crying at the all-embracing fever of joy and stuttering plans of his faithful, dog-like devotion. Sat beside Rusty and watched his face light up as he talked so tenderly, remembering how she had watched him grow from knee pants into manhood, and wondering why she could not care for him any more than she did. Wondering why she couldn't feel stirred at the thoughts of a home for herself as he planned it—at the fact that someone was elaborately scheming for her happiness, even though he knew she didn't love him! Yes, he knew—he knew Dickey was still a husky ghost in her mind-but it didn't matter. He

would win her love. . . . Home, they told of their engage ment to their parents and a few of their friends, but Hope insisted that they should not announce publicly for a while. She preferred she explained, to be married in the The shops were fun! They were late fall and go to Venice for their successful, and success brings a honeymoon. With Christmas in

> long as she would wear his ringeyed in bed, she wondered why engagement publicly Rusty was the salt of the earth and a man one could safely trust one's lifetime to Why did she want a marriage

> the autumn-with Venice, and Christmas in Rome-ichy? Wa she waiting for her grandmother's inheritance that would come so soon now? No. What difference diff the final hurt? That was it. Thi ache in her heart. The dull sense of futility. She needed time....

> How could Hope know as she stared out her window till the stars faded, and the sky became a dull, despairing gray, that hang heavy over the earth until the soft colors of early morning affect through to cheer the world-how could she know that another gir only two miles from her, on the mattress with crunched fists-all because she had heard of Rusty's engagement? Rusty's father had told Angel

in the office that afternoon, his eyes lighted, a complacent smile on his On elipping that was not torn out of the newsaper, slobbered with whole works—secretary to God for every word was turned into her sign to go away, and let Rusty thoughts, to haunt her waking or kies Hope and waste his love on

No. Hope couldn't know that. She sent out bloomers without dresses, met, which was seldom. How could

SUNFLOWER SEED, SROUGHT IN FROM ITALY AND PLANTED DOMARICO OF TOAS HE OUTSIDE MAY BE HEIGHT 400 DEGREES BELOW ZERO 15 FEET THE PARENT RAPDOOR SPIDER HAS BEEN KNOWN TO LIE

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Ben Avi 63	14%	14	14
CHES&O 105	241%	231/8	231/8
Chrys *106	131/8	121/2	12%
Colum 49	141/2	141%	141%
Cont Oil Del 23	6%	61/8	61/8
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COTTON ACTIVE

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NEW ORLEANS, March 3. (AP)-The cotton market today opened very active but prices failed to restiend to very firm Liverpool cables. On the basis of those cables, prices should have opened ten points up but instead opening trades showed no change to two points gain. All active months eased off one point after the start. The unsatisfactory course of prices was due to heavy profit-taking and hedge selling at he opening

The market rallied after the offerings were absorbed and May traded up to 7.20, July to 7.34 and October to 7.52, or 2 to 5 points above yesterday's close. This slight advance attracted fresh selling and near the end of the first hour the market eased off again one to two points from the highs. The market ap-peared to be full of selling orders.

RECORD INCOME

NEW YODK, March 3. (A)-Despite smaller operating revenues for five-billion-dollar Bell system, American Telephone and Telegraph company, parent of the world's largest business enterprise, had a record net income last year. The company, making public its

annual report today, covered its per share dividend requirement in 1931 by a margin equal to the cost of one pay station call—five cents. Earnings were equal to \$9.05 a share against \$10.44 in 1930, but were figured on he basis of 18,419,461 shares compartd with 15.856.633, the average number outstanding in the pre-

duction in interest charges were responsible for the gain in net income in 1929, the previous record.

which just topped \$5,000,000,000 in 3.10 to 3.60.
1930, rose approximately \$24,000,000 Cattle 2.5

Mrs. Lindbergh White, Haggard

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 3. (P)— Troopers on the Lindbergh estate eatch a fleeting glimpse now and then of a face peering from the dow of the nursery from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen.
It is white and haggard. It is the

face of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the child's mother. To the troopers with wives and children of their own it is the most harrowing part of the

NEW YORK, March 3. (A)-A conservative estimate placed the number of peace officers and co-operating citizens engaged in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby at 100,000.

The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada became a field for the nation's greatest man hunt. Thousands of automobiles were stopped, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship lines, interurban buses and other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

FRAUD IS SUSPECTED

DALLAS, March 3. (P)—A man be-lieved to have defrauded a large number of persons in many states with promises of quick wealth was sought by postal inspectors today. The failed recently in an attempt to arrest him after uncovering what appeared to be a scheme to entice persons to buy shares in an oil lease in a county where there is no active production.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CDICAGO, March 3. (P)-Wheat-No. 2 red 59; No. 3 red 58@58½; No. action. l hard 60; No. 2 hard 59; No. 2 yellow hard 59: No. 1 northern spring mixed 59. No. 3 mixed 581/6 Corn-No. 3 mixed 331/2@34; No. 2 vellow 36@37; No. 3 vellow 33½@

341/2: No. 4 white 33@331/4.

s off to 1/2 up and provisions 2 to 20 cents down

STOCKS WEAKEN

NEW YORK, March 3. (P)—The latest buying wave in stocks subsidd in today's market and prices were though few declines exceeded a point. The list turned dull on the planning to occupy Nantao, a huge block of the native quarter, abutproximated 1.800.000 shares.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK: Stocks easy: Early rise forfeited. Bonds firm: Rails advance. Curb firm; Profit-taking check-

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling higher. Cotton quiet; local and southern

selling. Sugar barely steady; increased spot offerings.

Coffee barely steady; Brazilian buying. CHICAGO

Wheat easy; sharp decrease export demand; favorable European crop reports.

Corn steady; insect damage Ar gentine; steady cash market. Cattle steady to strong. Hogs active and higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 3. (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,500 5 to 15 which totaled \$166,666,533 against higher: heavies up most; top 4.00 on \$165,544,707 in 1930 and \$166,190,000 170 to 225 lbs.; 140 to 350 lbs. 3.60 to 9, the previous record. Bell system's total assets, 3.95; packing sows 275 to 500 lbs. 3.15 to 3.50; stock pigs 70 to 130 lbs.

Cattle 2,500; calves 400; fed steers to \$5,024,335,551. American Tele-phone's addition to surplus, after steers 600 to 1500 lbs. 6.00 to 8.75; paying out \$163,588,475, to stock- heifers 550 to 850 lbs. 4.75 to 7.00; olders, was \$3,078,059, bringing total cows 3.25 to 4.50; vealers (milk fed) balance sheet surplus to \$325,493,925. 3.50 to 6.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.50 to 6.50.

Four Alameda, Cal., youths have Sheep 6,000; lambs 15 to 25 lower; built a glider of German design that sheep about steady; top fed lambs Sheep 6,000; lambs 15 to 25 lower; has a wing area of 225 square feet 6.25; lambs 90 lbs. down, 5.50 to 6.25; and a wing span of 44 feet 10 inches. ewes 150 lbs. down 2.25 to 3.40.

JUAN FERNANDEZ

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LANGUAGES

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Ten Persons and Levels Houses

persons, members of two families, were injured, three seriously, in a wind storm that struck early today

Seeking relief from the strain of elpless waiting for word of his kid-The injured were Juan Rodrinaper baby, Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh left his home for a time this wife and three children and Juan Lopez, his wife and three morning and plunged aimlessly

ing high lines having been toppled

miles up the ship channel from

There were several freak occur-

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captive in a small New Jersey town

woman of foreign extraction for

started, was taken from the mails

and opened by authority of Colonel

"I don't want to say how this in-

formation came into possession. urge you to act on it, though.

know that your son is held by two

This is no hoax, but it is a vitally

Search Is Enormous

high pitch to which citizen interest

has been aroused in the Lindbergh

baby kidnaping led police of several

states today in search of automo-

biles reported to have been carry-

the teletype system connecting five

for automobiles, most of them re-

The citizen who reported this inci-

dent to police evidently mistook the

license number, as a checkup show-ed the license had been issued to

Fred Schultz Jr., of Tuxedo, N. Y.

the vicinity of Tuxedo and Suffern

A second radio alarm was broadcast

for an automobile seen coming

through the Holland tunnel from

New Jersey, carrying a man, woman and a child about two years old.

checkup showed no such plates were

Another Trio

reported by hotel guest seen near Holland tunnel in New York City

woman and a baby wrapped in a

NASHUA, N. H.—Car covered with

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Search for

a man, woman and a baby believed

to have abandoned an automobile

lous control over an as yet unnamed

subject. A member of the audience may be chosen to illustrate Dr. Du

Pont's authentic ability. Some start-

ling revelations are provided in this

The girls' chorus will appear as a unit in the last act, which presents a glimpse of "Back Stage." Promi-

nent as the musical janitor will be

Director Sturgeon, who will play for

the chorus and later will sing a solo and will appear in a duet with Miss

Dorothy Doucette. The entire cast

The performance in dress rehears-al last night was clocked in one hour

Two Performances

The show of the second evening will be the same of the first, hence

attendance at either performance will be satisfactory. The presence of so many prominent business and professional men has aroused the in-

terest of the entire community. Di-rector Sturgeon has coaxed certain

dignified citizens into roles which may astonish not only their friends,

but their wives and children as well.

The sole purpose of the show, how-

ever, is to raise money for the crip-pled children's work; the hilarity is

incidental and is rather typical of the wise-cracking clubmen whose regular luncheons are filled with

Charlie Thomas attended the Fat

Stock show in Amarillo yesterday

action, and but a single interm

will close the show.

at Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday night.

mud and occupied by two men, a

woman and a baby.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.-Blue sedan

March 2, carrying a man

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.,-A faded

and the car had not been

NEW YORK, March 3. (A)-The

important communication.

Lindbergh. It read in part as fol-

whom a wide police search

Dear Colonel Lindbergh:

she referred.)"

ing babies.

The letter, mailed by and elderly

Lynchburg, a canoe house was de-

ences near Lynchburg.

unscratched.

through the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez, and their At his heels scrambled the little en-year-old son, J. Rodriguez, were short-legged white dog which sleeps outside the door of the baby's nurthe most seriously injured. They internal injuries. Seen plowing through dense un-Fifteen residence houses were damaged by the storm in the region

dergrowth a mile from the house they were a pair to arouse sympathy of Deepwater, Deer Park, Lynchburg, in the hardest heart, the man's face drawn and white, the little dog and Highlands. At Deepwater, the plant of radio dashing to one side and then the station KTRH was put out of com-mission temporarily, four poles bearother as though hunting for its lost

livious to all around him, his inner turmoil apparently blinding him to everything After about an hour he returned

The Colonel was completely ob-

LINDY IS AGITATED

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admiral Sir Howard Kelly of the British Asiatic fleet, were "absolutely unacceptable."

SHANGHAI, March 3. (P)—Ad-miral Kickisaburo Nomura and General Yoshinori Shirakawa, navy and army commanders, announced tonight they ordered their forces to hostilities in the Shanghai

area.
The Japanese forces were ordered to consolidate the positions they now hold on the border of a 121% mile zone around the city unless the Chinese resorted to further hostile

"I have ordered the army to stop for the time being at the points it 64; No. 2 northern spring 63%; No. occupies," General Shirakawa said, "and to stop fighting if the Chinese cease hostilities.'

The statement followed a confused situation earlier in the afternoon. Oats—No. 2 white 23½ @24; No. 3 The Japanese legation issued a state—white 22@22½; No. 3 white fancy ment between 2 and 3 o'clock that hostilities would be ended immedi-Wheat closed unsteady 1/4 to 1/2 ately but Chinese civil authorities lower than yesterday's finish, corn said there was no indication the orunchanged to ¼ to % higher, oats ders had been put into effect. Arsenal Occupied

Nearly two hours later it was an-nounced that the military forces occupied the Chinese Lunghwa arsenal and the garrison headquarters at the Lunghwa station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway at the exting on the French concession.

A short time after the first statement, the Japanese military headquarters announced its troops had ccupied Kating, more than 15 miles

northwest of Shanghai Dispatches from Shanghai which reached here shortly after the first statement said Chinese government leaders there had called for sumnoning all energies to be "turned toward resisting Japanese aggress-

"In view of the national crisis," the Chinese statement said, "all energies should be turned toward re sisting Japanese aggression and the improvement of news transmission facilities so that the facts concerning the Japanese invasion may be

Peace talks which were to have green sedan driven by a man with been held aboard the British cruiser a blond young woman in the rear seat. The license plates of this car Kent today apparently fell flat. Chinese Lose Heavily

Japanese military officials said their forces suffered 700 casualties ing and they estimated the Chinese sses at 10,000, saying they found 3,000 Chinese dead on the battlefield between Kiangwan and Tachang.

During the battle at Woosung, guns on nine Japanese war vessels in the river blazed continuously pouring a steady rain of high explcsive shells on the battered forts. At least two dozen field artillery guns and a squadron of bombing planes joined their thunderous fire to that of the warships.

For half an hour the earth trembled under the terrific concussions, and great pillars of smoke rose all along Woosung from the village to the forts, marking the trail of the Japanese barrage. The airplanes swooped down with their tremendous bombs and under it all was a continuous sputter of machine gun fire as the Japanese "nests" opened up on the Chinese troops ferreted out by the bombardment.

In the confusion which prevailed late this afternoon around the arrangements for peace, observers here gathered the notion that the parleys seemed to hand at present on the Chinese reply to a new set of Japanese demands. These were believed to have been handed to the Chinese last night.

Peace Proposals In the version generally accepted

here, they were: Japan agrees to a cessation of hostilites for a certain period, provided China agrees to withdraw her troops from the Shanghai area, durand fifty-one minutes, and tonight will be staged in perhaps a few mining which period the details of a final suspension of hostilities would utes under that time. The director has promised prompt starting, rapid be arranged by Chinese and Japanese military authorities.

2. During this cessation of hos-tilities there would be a round-table There is only one change of scenery, conference in which representatives of the neutral powers would participate to decide on the method of withdrawing both Chinese and Japanese troops, together with a restoration of the status quo in and around Shanghai.

3. The withdrawal would be commenced by the Ohinese troops, and when they have withdrawn a specified distance the Japanese would withdraw "to the Shanghai and Woosung area. As soon as normal conditions shall have prevailed, the Japanese army will be withdrawn

from these areas." 4. Should either side violate the terms of this arrangement, the other would have freedom of action.

J. S. Wynne attended the Fat ock show in Amarillo yesterday.

Urged by Barrett

AUSTIN, March 3. (P)—Release of hoarded dollars from "socks and safety deposit boxes" was advanced

day as a panacea for the econom Texas anti-hoarding group who is making an air campaign of the state, spoke before a group of Austin business men and then making an air campaign of the state, spoke before a group of Austin business men and then make to perators.

Bill to regulate bus traffic before interstate commerce committee.

Judiciary sub-committee continues hearings on nomination of the perators. tin business men and then proceed-ed to San Antonio.

Barrett asserted that if Texas would marshal its confidence and this confidence toward full use of its resources, it would be well on the way to recovery in a short time. The main thing the country The storm came from the north-west. At Zavalla Point ferry, about needs to insure a return to normalcy is confidence on the part of persons with money to put their assets to work, Barrett said.

"We should jar loose this money

and put it to working for econor recovery," Barrett said.

In the same region the locked garage of E. E. Moss was lifted and Many to Become thrown a considerable distance but Mexican Citizens the automobile was left upright and

LAREDO, March 3. (AP)-Mexican Consul A. V. Martinez was advised today that over 2,000 applications for naturalization papers had been filed by Americans and other foreigners employed in Mexico since the revised Mexican labor law went

into effect last month. The new labor law requires that 90 per cent of all employees except executives, of concerns in Mexico be Mexican citizens, either native born

or naturalized. Formerly the Mexican labor laws only required 80 per cent of the em-ployees of concerns in the southern republic to be citizens

AGED ENGINEER DIES

men and a woman at (name of town and address of house to which SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. (P)-George W. Boschke, 67, chief engiof the Southern Pacific rail-The letter ended: "I receive this road, died in a hospital here today aformation from a long distance." without learning that his 62-year-old wife was critically ill. News of her notice on the envelope which read husband's illness and death was "Please spare no effort to have this withheld from Mrs. Boschke, who message concerning Col. Lindberg's son rushed with all speed possible. reported gradually

To save worry, each of the devoted couple had insisted the other not be informed of the illness.

CONSIDER PRISONS

strength.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (P)-The Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries are being considered by the justice department for future imprisonment of Al Capone, Chicago Police radio in New York City and

BOY IS KILLED

states were used to broadcast alarms ERRELL, March 3. (P) — Ted Cook, 19, was killed last night when the truck in which he was riding ported by citizens. Among the cars overturned on the highway near He lived near Quitman. NEW YORK CITY-Radio broad-Three other men in the truck sufcast for a car carrying two women and a baby seen in sixth avenue. fered minor injuries.

L. F. Keough of LeFors was shop-

What is Doing

Senate Continues discussion of agriculture department appropriation bill. Banking and currency committee decide on resolution for investi-

H. Wilkerson for circuit

Takes up for passage the 40,000, 000-bushel government wheat relief

Ways and means committee coniders tax increases. Agriculture committee short selling regulation.

Loan Branch Is Completed Today

DALLAS, March 3. (A)-Organization of the agricultural and live-stock loan branch of the reconstruction finance corporation for the outhwest region comprising Arizona, New Mexico and Texas had been completed today as far as personal selection was concerned.

Sixty field representatives and as many workers in the Dallas office proper were listed on the payroll ing was over and probed cautiously into piles of debris that once had plications could be considered at this time.

He said many requests for information had been received from counties which have no agricultural agents to supervise the selection of a county loan board. He said in cases such as this the county judge should take the initiative and appoint a three-man board consisting of a banker, a merchant and a farmer. The board members names should be forwarded to O. B. Martin Texas A. & M. colleg, College Station, Texas.

Owen Sherrill, regional manager planned to explain operations of the regional branch at Houston today and at San Antonio tomorrow. spoke yesterday at Tyler and Jacksonville.

PROPOSES PROBES

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP) James C. Stone will welcome an investigation of the Farm Board if congress also will probe the grain and cotton exchanges.

During hearings on the independent offices supply bill, reported to the house, Stone testified "there is a well organized plan on foot in this county to discredit everything we do." the farm board hairman added:

"That is being done by the people who are handling farm commodi-ties under the old system. They are not so much against the agricultural marketing act and the government in business and what the farm board is doing as they are against the farmer organizing his own business."

Roy Huff of Miami spent severa

Break North Texas Crime Ring



James Morgan Lawrence Evans With the arrest of these four men, following the wounding of Evans by a Dallas county officer, officials believe they have the main part of a gang which has staged any number of robberies in North Texas in the last several months. Evans alone has been identified by 10 holdup victims, and statements of the other men implicate each other. Charges have been filed against these men and eight others under arrest have been implicated.

We Still Have About 20 Dozen

Clive Brook Peggy Shannon

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YOUNG GRIDDER KILLED

DUNCAN, Okla., March 3. (A)-

Oklahoma's first 1932 football fa-

tality was recorded today with the death of William Self, 11.

The boy was crushed under a pixe of players in scrimmage at school.

He died last night without regaining

consciousness. Physicians were un

able to determine the nature of lis

TWO BADLY HURT

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Green-ville, Texas, and J. W. Red of Little

Rock, were injured seriously today in an automobile collision 6 miles west of Malvern. A car driven by Red struck the vehicle in which the

Jackson's were returning home from

Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Jackson was the

Stepping

Sisters'

Louise Dresser

Minna Gombell

William Collier Sr.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

WORLD

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TODAY

ONLY!

MALVERN, Ark., March 3. (A)-

Combs-Worley Bldg.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF CHAPEI APPALLED BY ITS DESTRUCTION

injuries.

SHANGHAI, March 3. (P)-Little groups of timorous former residents of ruined Chapei drifted back into the city late today after the fightbeen their homes.

Slowly at first, then more rapidly as they gained confidence that the patrolling Japanese bluejackets no longer threatened harm to them, the refugees straggled into the city that once was the most populous native quarter of Shanghai.

Many of them could not even find the streets they formerly occupied, to say nothing of the places where their homes used to be. They stood stunned by the black destruc-Cautiously they walked past the

blue jacket patrols and seemed much surprised that no shots or challenges greeted them, in striking contrast to the first few days of the Chapei error, when most of them were driven out.

Here and there a group located wreckage heap that seemed familian and permission was asked timidly of the Japanese to explore the rubbish Most of them received an indifferent grunt for a reply.

INJURIES ARE FATAL FORT WORTH, March 3. (A)-Walter C. Fellows, 52, whose neck today. A plank in a scaffold broke, throwing him to the ground. Fellows was in independent contractor, He formerly worked as construction foreman of the Rock Island railway and then with the Texas and

CASE IS APPEALED

The suit of J. F. Meers et al vs. Albert McCollum et al will be sent to the court of civil appeals on a writ of error, it was learned this morning. A verdict for the plaintiff was returned in district court here.

Dairving has become a half-million dollar industry in Graves coun-

TODAY ONLY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



IS GOING TO Browning production with WALLACE FORD LEILA HYAMS OLGA BACLANOVA ROSCOE ATES

Due to the bizarre nature of this picture, we do not recor it for children.

NEW FARES—NEW SCHEDULES

Effective FEBRUARY 8 the Eastbound bus will leave Pampa at 12:30 P. M.

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