Pampa Daily Arws

ARRESTS IN KIDNAPING ARE MADE

Slightly Warmer Weather With Snow Is In Prospect for Tonight



Interest vs. Ignorance

Unprecedented interest in government is reported all over the country. And, at the same time, an enormous SLEET AND RAIN WILL ignorance of the functions and limitations of our form of government is obvious. Although government is taught in the public schools TEN ABOVE LAST NIGHT and emphasized repeatedly in its manifestations by newspapers and magazines, many fallacies about it abound.

We're to Blame

against extravagance in gov-zard-bound Rocky Mountain region ernment. But there was no and swept to the south and east. outcry when the fabric of Weather bureau observers predicted our gigantic governmental of the state tonight, as well as the system was being woven. Big Bend section. No, we were too much ob- Sleet and rain were in the forecast nomics, and that deflation almost the entire state. had been stricken from the Lubbock, and other points in the dictionary.

Artificial "

swept the country, nearly every community joined the morning. The mercury hovered around unity description with the morning and Amarillo had been amarillo had been and amarillo had been amar This was not of itself wrong spring had 18 degrees. from purely a local standtravagance—it created an crop damage was reported in northartificial period of inflation, cast Texas. Dallas had a low read-

WEST TEXAS: Snow in north cloudy in south with rain or snow in southeast portion, colder in south portion except in extreme west. Near freezing in southeast portion to-night; Wednesday cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, snow in south portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, continued cold.

AND A SMILE

DETROIT (P)-If you were Pete, the aquarium turtle, you might have real reason to complain about "hard times." Pete is to be converted into soup merely because the city can't afford to have the sea water which is necessary to his existence brought



Just what are a WIFE'S RIGHTS?

Here's a story about one woman who dared challenge the claims of her

mother-in-law KITTY FREW

by Jane Abbott Starts Today in

The DAILY NEWS

BE RECEIVED IN SOUTH AREA

DAMAGE TO FRUIT TO BE THE LARGEST **FACTOR**

By the Associated Press

There is a great outcry as Panhandle today from the bliz-

sessed with the idea that forprosperity would last forthat America was imever, that America was im- Austin and south to the Gulf coast mune from the laws of eco-today and cloudy skies prevailed over

Panhandle. There was heavy damage reported to fruit and grain crops. Stockmen hurried to provide When an era of building shelter for cattle and sheep.

procession by issuing bonds low readings of 22 degrees. Plainand building up to the lim- view reported a minimum of 12 deit in public improvements. grees with snow flurries. Pampa's temperature was 10 above; Big

Wichita Falls' temperature was 20 point, but on a nation-wide degrees, Corsicana had 28. Denton scale it was more than ex- 24. Gainesville 24. Tyler 29 and travagance it created an Palestine 32. Considerable fruit ing of 24 degrees and Fort Worth

> Somewhat higher temperatures were reported in South Texas but weather conditions there were generally unsettled. San Antonio had

See STORM, page

Oil Scouts Will Speak at A. P. I. **Meeting Tonight**

nedy of the Phillips Petroleum com-night and discussed the financial mission will not continue in city pany will be chief speakers at a neeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute in announced. the city hall auditorium at 7:30 make a drive soon. o'clock tonight. Open discussion will

ident of the Panhandle chapter, will cutive, also attended. Oil men from the entire Panhandle field have been invited to attend the first meeting since the croanization of the chanter last month. More than 300 men attended the organization meeting.

SAW--

Neal Powers of the attorney genterday. He will return to the capi- state executive committee, will de- ning at 8 o'clock. tal today. Mr. Powers, formerly of termine here tomorrow where they this city, has been seriously ill. He will hold their state presidential will be given. All citizens are inlost 40 pounds during his sick spell. convention May 24. Mrs. Powers recently underwent a

big fuss over the superintendent's sen who was born Sunday. Mrs Fisher let it be known yesterday that the youngster would be named Roy Brent Fisher, Jr., but that he would be called Brent. Little Brent's hair is so long it comes down over

his ears. He has blue eyes.

Two women visiting in the city who said they were French and had crossed the ocean 11 times. They once uncharitably written that they gave their names as Miss Mamie and road the road th

P-Manager George Gibson says he days when the Texas Rangers used and the weather was biting cold, but of Rat river by the Northwest is pretty well satisfied with the pretty well as the pretty wel believes the spirit in training camp ferent and more orderly sort of celhere will produce an aggressive team ebration. Three bands came to pasent delegations. Amarillo likewise stable Ronnie McDowell of the pothe way the boys have been hitting events and a dance on the program, charge of the celebration, Gordan Harry Hoare of The NEWS, who paign against the Japanese.

NEWS FLASHES 3 URGED FOR COMMISSIONERS MORE CLUES AT PRESS TIME

Rev. J. A. (Johnny) Lovell, Abilene, about whose safety concern has been felt, arrived at noon today at the home of his father, F. Lovell, near here. He said he had had "a very peculiar experience indeed," but would not elaborate, adding he would rest a few hours and return to Abi-lene. Lovell said he spent last night in Paris.

LIBERTY, March 8. (AP)—A defense motion for a continuance in the case of Mayor J. P. Legan of Port Arthur, charged with the unlawful payment poll taxes, was taken under advisement at noon today by Dis trict Judge Thomas B. Coe. He said he would make a decision this afternoon, probably about 2

WASHINGTON, March 8. (A)-The senate today added \$10,-000,000 to the agriculture appropriation bill to put into operation the agriculture credit corperation recently authorized by

WASHINGTON, March 8. (AP) -President Hoover took the po-sition today that the best remaining means of slicing federal expenses is for congress to help cut down or suspend duties and functions of various government

FREDERICK, Okla., March 8. -Stricken by paralysis while driving from Berger, Texas, last night, W. T. Eady, pioneer Frederick business man, died today in a hospital at Altus. He was found unconscious in his motor car by a roadside southeast of Altus. His widow, a son three daughters survive.

Panhandle Man Named President

who resigned recently. The new vice-president is one of handle. Miss Arless O'Keefe, teacher the most prominent Scouters in the in Pampa high school, is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the in Pampa high school, is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the in Pampa high school, is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the in Pampa high school, is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the interpretation of Pampa high school is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the interpretation of Pampa high school is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the interpretation of Pampa high school is a sister of the most prominent Scouters in the interpretation of the most prominent Scouters in the most prominent Sc council. Mr. Lanning was instru-mental in making the Boy Scout. An economical administration ident of the council.

Jack Davis of the Humble Oil & the finance committee, Rev. A. F. Refining company and K. K. Ken-Johnson of Borger, chairman, last that two-thirds of the present committee that the finance committee is the finance committee. drive will start next week, it was Commissioner Lynn Boyd have stat-

Members of the executive council who attended from Pampa were the not run again. Ed Warren, superintendent of the Rev. A. A. Hyde, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Continental Oil company and pres- and Jake Irwin. C. A. Clarke, exe-

BOMB SUSPECT HELD

CHICAGO, March 8. (A)-Federal officers captured a man today whom they believed to have dispatched the bombs which killed two postal clerks at Easton, Pa., and menaced the

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

THIS MORNING

BRATTON IS SUGGESTED TO FOLLOW MAYOR **OSBORNE**

FATHEREE, SECOND TERM

EARL O'KEEFE IS ASKED TO BE THE THIRD **OFFICIAL**

Offices went seeking the men today when friends of three citizens started circulating petitions to nominate them for places on the city commission.

The petitions, which must have about 60 or more names to place the candidates officially in the race, carried the following designations: For mayor-W. A. (Bill) Bratton umber dealer.

For Commissioner No. 1-Clyde Fatheree, now serving as Commissioner No. 2.

For Commissioner No. 2—Earl O'Keefe, building and loan execu-

Interviewed by The NEWS today, these men stated they would con-sent to run if the people desired. Mr. Fatheree, as the only incumbent candidate, would offer his experience during the last two years—his Each of the other two being urged

for commissioner is allied with the building trades. Mr. Bratton came here in 1926 and is manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber com-Of Scout Council Foxworth-Gaidened Lands party Pampa Lions club and is prominent Sam Lanning of Panhandle was ident of the Western Building & elected vice-president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council at an exer- Reserve Investment company—both meeting in Panhandle last locally financed—is of a pioneer Mr. Lanning will succeed the Gray county family. His father Rev. Martin T. Pope of Panhandle moved to Gray county about 1901 and later became a resident of Pan

camp last year the most successful predicated upon the need for encouraging investments in Pampa A. A. Hyde of Pampa is pres- was mentioned by each candidate in The executive committee met with NEWS. And a new administration situation of the council. Borger's politics. Mayor D. W. Osborne and Panhandle will also ed positively that they had sacrificed as much of their time for civic purposes as they could, and would

The election of three commission one designated as the mayor will take place Tuesday, April 5.

Nominating Group Will Be Appointed

A committee to nominate candi lives of many prominent Italians dates for city commissioners and mayor will probably be appointed to night at a meeting of the Citizens League, A. D. Montieth announced Neal Powers of the attorney general's office, Austin, in Pampa yes-Democrats of Texas, through their held in the Brunow building, begin-

vited to attend, Mr. Montieth said

major operation—he said. R. B. Fisher hurrying to Pampa hospital where nurses are making a **CELEBRATES QUIETLY WHILE** RECALLING ERA OF BOOM DAYS

the municipality. ter now mayor it did not stretch the memory of metamorphosis.

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 8. the oldest inhabitant to recall the rade down the main street, three sent the famous old grey mare band. The new Pirate pilot is pleased with miles long, there were athletic and delegations arrived from all Burth acting as chairman.

BCRGER, March 8. (A)-The citi- | parts of the Panhandle

ter now mayor, accomplished the grand jury was in session."

KIDNAPED OHIO BOY IS FOUND ALIVE



James DeJute, Jr., 12, upper kidnaped Niles, O., bcy, was found alive in a house near Youngstown O., according to detectives. Two men were arrested. Previously police had expressed fear that the boy had been killed by his abductors despite the staunch faith of his parents, who are shown at the lower right, that he would not be harmed. The De

H. LOTT TO PREPARE 5.7 MILES ON LeFORS-M'LEAN ROAD

H. Lott's low bid of \$12.100.88 for grading and drainage of 5.7 miles on the Pampa-LeFors road within 60 days was accepted by county commissioners at the regular meeting

Contract to build a bridge across

(See CONTRACT, page 6.)

Lively to Head Sales Day Plan; **Merchants Talk**

Travis Lively was elected chairnan of the sales day and goodwill organization being sponsored by the Board of City Development Junior chamber of commerce at a neeting of business men and sponors last night in the city hall. H. L. Polley was named vice

ed as secretary. The chairmen will appoint three men to act with them purchaser laws.

has not been selected. It will be nas not been selected. It will be adjunct to the two organizations spansoring it. Members will help supply cars to take the high school band to Mobeetie March 21, when the Texas A. & M. and Santa Fe special train will stop there before oming to Pampa.

More than 40 business men and epresentatives of the B. C. D. and Jaysees attended last night's meeting despite the bad weather. Many business men made brief talks.

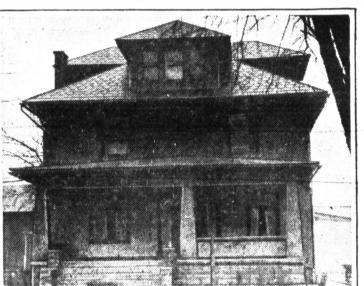
HEARD--

A bunch of Pampans talking about the cold weather and when it would John Hessey had a bright idea and decided to ask A. G. "Friday Brandon, who was non-commital. Also some Pampans discussing the Lindbergh kidnaping. They talked about the conflicting stories sent

out from the Lindbergh home, the gave their names as Miss Mamie and Miss Rose Lenhof and their address as Saginaw. Mich.

240 acres of barren, wind-swept 's, Rev. Jas. Todd, Jr., wondered thousand in the baby had ever been kidnaped, dollars worth of town lots. A. P. J. E. Williams said this morning Borger and John R. Miller, the latithat he didn't know anything. "The

A play over the radio last night Snow covered the ground today about the killing of the mad trapper knew him in Toronto, Canada



Prevention of Gas Waste to Pup Only Will Be Discussed Further by Pup Only Will Commissioners.

Gas company that the so-called "Vanderweide" Thut creek near LeFors was let to pools be defined and designated

This announcement was releaded by J. M. McDonald, deputy

The commission will also "consider the proposition of continuing effect the present orders and its be amended, and if they are to be amended what rules, regulations or chairman. George Briggs was select the enforcement of or pertaining to the common carrier and common

s an executive committee.

A name for the new organization as not been selected. It will be diunc, to the two organizations pools, the Shamrock alleged that unless regulations are adopted which will justify operation of the Apache, day night in an automobile accident refinery at Sunray, the Bartex Pipe line company will enjoy a virtual monopoly and complete control over oil to be produced in the areas.
The petition indicates that the company favors rules which would permit drilling and operating wells to courthouse visitor this morning. produce oil sufficient to operation of the refinery. There are 13 wells in the two pools with a Goodrich total potential capacity of about tended 31st district court here to-

Stop Her Tears

Little Betty Sue Johnson, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, was ill this morning from weeping. Her tears started yesterto cry this morning.

Her father made an appeal today to the person who took the dog to the Junior chamber in sending delegation to a Jaylsees regional and gas waste in the Panhandle from the yard of the Johnson home convention in Oklahoma City next at 830 West Kingsmill. A filling sta- month such en walking through the yard pick present form, or whether they shall implore the person who took the amended what rules, regulations of orders shall be adopted and enforced for the prevention of waste, and also what rules sholl be adopted for the enforcement of or pertaining to the enforcement of or pertaining to who took the dog bring it back? weak to cry but she is crying on the

> COLORADOAN FATALLY HURT GALVESTON, March 8. (AP)-Dr P. Dooley of Akron, died today of injuries suffered Sun-Supt. Law Sone of Panhandle

visited in Pampa today. D. O. Beene of Mobeetie was a

Shamrock attorneys, at-

where the missing Lindbergh baby was hidden were arrested in the north station of the Bosten and Maine railroad today, The men identified themselves as carle Edwards, 40, of Derry, N. H. and Samuel Black, 51, of Lawren A man using a telepone book a the station overheard Edwards pass a call to the Lindbergh home at Hopswell, N. J., from the adjoining

MAN CLAIMING THAT

FATHER-IN-LAW IS

SUSPECT

WOMAN REGALLS A P**lot**

HOUSEHOLD IS NOT YET OUT OF POLICE

PROBE

men, one of whom said he was trying to telephone Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to tell

him he knew a man who knew

BOSTON, March 8. (P)-Two

booth. He told William J. Crimmins, a railroad policeman. Traffic policemen in the vicinity were gathered and they surrounded the booth and arrested Edwards and Black. Says Motive Is Revenge Fdwards told deputy superinten-dent of police James McDevitt that his father-in-law, Charles Boulanger told him the baby was being motive for the crime was revenge and not ransom. McDevitt imme-diately asked the Haverhill police to

heck the story with Boulanger. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 8. (49) —Shortly after Tony Meslo was placed under \$25,000 bonds on a technical idleness charge so he

night be questioned about the Lind-(See LINDBERGH, page 6.)

Sales Day Plan Given Approval; Trips Planned

The directors of the Pampa Board of City Development, in session yes day afternoon when she discovered terday afternoon, endorsed the Pam her six-month old Collie pup was pa sales day program and good will missing. She wept all yesterday aft-trips to be sponsored by the board trips to be sponsored by the board

> The agriculture program for the year was discussed and approved The board urged other committees

The board also decided to assis

to meet and outline plans for the year. The banquet of March 22 was discussed briefly and arrangements left to the entertain committee.

Jail "Sleepers" in Night Number 27

The city iail was crowded to capacity with prisoners last night, but all of them were willing prisoners Chief Downs reported this morning that a total of 27 penniless transi ents were allowed to sleep in the jail last night. This number broke all records for the year. The cold weather drove men out of boxcar and other types of outdoor shelter The Welfare Bard is not able t provide food for transients. It has enough difficulty in furnishing the necessities of life to local charity cases, officials said.

MAJOR BATTLE IS LOOMING WESTWARD OF SHANGHAI, WHERE TROOPS ARE MASSING

General Chiang Kai-Shek Is considerable fighting was going on they were investigating the bear

SHANGHAI, March 8. (A)-A new offensive of major character was re-ported developing today along a newly-established battle line west

and northwest of Shanghai. Chinese sources said General Chinese sources said General Chiang Kai-Shek, former Chinese president, was leaving Nanking for Kunshan, about 15 miles behind Chinese front lines, and the report gave rise to speculation among lice who made the first trip after Chinese that General Chiang plan-The American Legion was in the mad man was well known by ned to participate in a new cam-

Independent reports indicated

ered the line 35 miles southwest of school building. Shanghai.

Many Japanese airplanes were in the air during the day, flying over a wide area and keeping constant watch over Chinese troop movements in the zone of hostilities and in the country far behind.

Believed to Be Moving at points from Nanziang northward and that both armies were strengthening their positions with increased tucky, and that if they found circular to the strengthening their positions with increased tucky, and that if they found circular tucky. forces.

Service over the Shanghai-Hangchow railway was discontinued today

some school was numerled by Japan when the personnel of the Shanghai station suddenly left for Hangchow. Soldiers were reported to have sevulved the live of the shanghai station suddenly left for Hangchow. Soldiers were reported to have sevulved the ruins of the shanghai station suddenly left for Hangchow.

WET MOVE IS MADE
WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)resolution to place the senate
record in favor of repeal or modi
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to provide for state control f liqu Japanese consular officials said Lewis (D., Ill.).

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ed slightly.

Cost guardsmen and two rescue vessels battled unsuccessfully this afternoon to get a line aboard the Pere Marquette passenger steam Virginia, drifting rudderless in a

turned on the highway five miles northwest of Vernon. Joe Sabal and Ernest Payne of Quanah, whom Vedder had given a ride, were bruis-

Political

Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of For County Treasurer:

MISS MABEL DAVIS
(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

MRS, LOUISE MILLER DUNN
(Re-election)

(Re-election) Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

JOHN R. WHITE

HARRY A. NELSON

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rush to improve the country standpoint, necessarily must a time the world made rap-could not be carried on in- be small in the next few id strides—on credit. Pubdefinitely. Payments inex- years. We have the enjoy- lic and private expansion set orably follow spending. If a man needs a house, the but we must pay the bill credit centralized and pyraa man needs a house, the just as any investor expects to do.

The Point men work. If all his neighbors build new homes, the demand for labor is keen

spending, much needed to ness of Pampa citizens to lighten the burden upon pri-extend a helping hand. vate buiness which must. after all, end the depression, will not be without detriment. It is not deflation to citizen, expected the world vote money for free wheat, war to be a siege. All camthose in distress.

To Be Expected

not in a position to extend rever reached France. It been trying to arouse dissatisfaction unemployment and distress. direct aid by additional ex- never came into being. It among unemployed in this district. penditures. Rather the tax was to have been wholly ing to create the impression among Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo ourden must be made as American—guns, ammuni- the unemployed men that employers today.

light as possible to enable private enterprise to recover peace, no preparation for ard, through normal expan- economic readjustment for sion to extend the relief inevitable payments. Propasought. . . . Pampa has ganda continued. Warning builded well privately and signs were ignored. Ameripublicly but in relatively a can bankers vied with each short period of time as other other in making loans cities are measured. The de- abroad. Much of this money mands upon Pampa public- came back because it had well-being. But such a ly, or from a governmental already been spent, and for

Pampa's "Right"

materials. But—and here's and future, merely travel starting with the war, and ML-4 is listed at \$130. at the factory. needs but one house. When around a bit. And do not culminating in maladjustthat one is built, he is no labor and materials. A de-labor and materials. A de-labor and materials. A de-labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials are labor and materials. A de-labor and materials are labor and materi pression is inevitable after kinds depends upon the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that the believe that common sense have deferred is according to the believe that the believe the believe that the believe that the believe that the believe the believe that th a building boom such as the stage of development of a economy, involving sound because of price, according to H. W. Newell, vice-president in charge of a building boom such as the rapidly growing city. Booms entire nation enjoyed a few go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come, and labor supless government in private go and come government in private go and come government in private go and come government in private government in private government government in private government go plies must follow the places business, will enable Amer- us that such people who are already "We, the People"

of greatest demand. When the entire world gets a three three world gets a three thre tiate between private and hang-over from the orgy of layed projects are started. of these new prices, which shatter local public projects. The war and war expenditures, Public interest in govern- all former standards in the electric beeple have demanded every followed by the building ment is needed, but beware "In line with General Motors," he said. ment is needed, but beware "In line with General Motors' pol-improvement which has been and expansion period above of propagandists who icy of passing savings on to the conmade. Do not forget that the old phrase, "we the peothe old phrase, "we the peothe old phrase, "we the peotopgled in politics and through either inflation or deflation extremes seek to deflation extremes seek to can be effected by greatly increased is still appropriate tangled in politics and Hoarding of dollars and greed labor finds it nearly normal public and private impossible to move about building projects has pro-advantageously. Hence the longed the depression. The local unemployment probdeflation of governmental lem. And hence the willing-

Remember the War No general, no private

federal buildings, bonus paigns were to be brief. The lonas , and road aid. These trenches became abodes. Fiintended as rancing campaigns had to emergency efforts through be repeated. "Give until it which those who have aid those in distress." was the cry, and patriots responded nobly. Delricolar in the president's organization for unemployers in the Detroit district president in the president is organization for unemployers in the Detroit district president is organization. emergency efforts through be repeated. "Give until it The hurting, however, was day said: more than temporary. It is "From information I have obtain- operated to the fullest extent with But those communities going on now. But even so, which have created growth it might have been worse. through public building are The real American army nist leaders who for weeks have money in their efforts to relieve

tion, supplies, planes ,trans- OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS ports, but any soldier who went to France will tell you how really little American equipment reached the front in time to be used. The cost of unpreparedness - who can estimate it?

Loose Dollars

Between April, 1917 and November, 1918, the United States spent 32 billions, or \$4500 per day for each man under fire. No period of history even approached governmental spending like France 25 billions—they 3.75 were better prepared. . .

But the necessity of war sources, our prosperitykept the people from realizing the unparalleled cost of the war. There was no retrenchment after the

The Point

If the reader has followdemand for labor is keen and machinery is invented to speed up production of materials. But—and here's materials. But—and ed us this far, he will have DAYTON, O., March 8.(A)-Frigireach selfish goals.

> Pampa has a bright fu- in advance. ture, with her oil and agriture, with her oil and agriproportions that enables Frigidaire to cultural assets, providing provide the lowest priced quality reher citizenship cooperates in frigeratdrs in the world," Mr. Newplanning her future and ell continued. "The entire line of household Frigidaires have the same working toward it.
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> sell Pampa short;
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> Don't storage space, same freezing capacity, same ice trays, same relief area in her and talk up her as- and the same powerful two-cylinder compressors that have made Frigi-

COMMUNISTS BLAMED

Worked Among Jobless

DETROIT, March 8. (A)-J Walter

THE BOSS CALLED ME INTO HIS OFFICE TO MEET HIS NEPHEW, HANK

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and in Michigan generally, have co-

W. M. Lewright is attending the

BRAVES OPTIMISTIC ST. PETERSEURG, Fla., March 8. -Bill McKechnie, Boston Braves manager, is looking with optimism to the game with the New York Yankees next Saturday. The Braves are in fine shape and showing plenty of pep; all of which leads McKecanie to believe that Babe

Bob Stout of Amarillo visited

Ruth and company will know they

are in a ball game. Even the fact

Zeno Ingrum made a business trip to LeFors this morning.

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SPEAKS FOR ROOSEVELT

CONCORD, N. H., March 8. (AP)

The eve of New Hampshire's pre-

ferential primary, first to be held in any state in the union, brought

supporters of Governor Franklin D.

Mayor James M. Curley of Bos-

governor and a Boston insurance

man spoke at Manchester last night.

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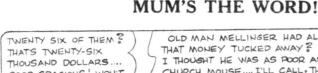
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F RECKLES HAS TOLD HIS PARENTS THE WHOLE STORY OF HOW HE CAME TO HAVE THE STRONG BOX OF MONEY .. THE LOCK WAS RUSTY WITH AGE AND PENED EASILY, REVEALING A SIGHT TO BEHOLD.

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GLADYS HAS A HUNCH!





YOU SUPPOSE HE DID?

GATHERING ON

MONDAY

Members of the senior class of

Pampa high school are invited to be

ruests at a banquet to be given in the First Baptist church basement Friday evening, with members of

In their efforts to provide a good

time for the young people, the war-nen are to work with the following

ommittees: General chairman, Mrs. T. E. Hoffman; chairman of the

ining room, including decorations,

t a meeting held vesterday after-

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster told of

the need of week of prayer and what it will mean to home mission work, and Mrs. R. L. Champion as-

sisted Mrs. Lesch on the program. It was pointed out that Southern

Baptists had been doing work in Cuba for nearly 40 years and that

35 churches of that denomination

Ninety thousand dollars has been

set as a goal for this week's obser-

Garner, F. E. Hoffman, F. Ewing Leech, Joe F. Foster, E. F. Brake,

T. B. Solomon, R. E. Gatlin, R. L. Edmondson, Harvey Haynes, C. E.

Lancaster, Mary Binford, Allen Williams, and J. Powell Wehrung.

"King Treble Clef," an operetta, will be presented by Mrs. Sam

Irwin's room when chapel is held at

Sam Houston school tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The public is

Fidelis Matrons

will be held at the church.

Breakfast To Be

500 N. Gray.

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A business meeting for the Fidelis

Matrons class, First Baptist church

afternoon at 2 o'clock. The session

Officers and group captains of the Dorcas class, First Baptist church,

MARJORIE COFFEY ILL

Operetta Will Be

vance of prayer in the south.

is done in 1% states.

Home mission work also

he W. M. S. as hostesses.

MEN! LEAVE COATS AT HOME-LADIES WON'T OBJECT

Senior Class Is to Be Honored at Banquet

AND WHAT IS TIF'S USE

MEN BRAVE BUT HAVE THEY ENOUGH NERVE TO ALTER STYLE?

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE "Just as little as possible!"

That was the unanimous answer given by local people when they were asked what, in their opinion, was the ideal warm-weather clothing for men. Men's fashions of this year will be shown at the style revue to be sponsored at the La Nora theater tomorrow evening by the siness and Professional Women's club, but whether or not these fashns coincide with what both men and women secretly believe to be "ideal" remains to be seen.

Do men dress to please women? Some declare that they do, yet the mystery is this: Why does a man sit for hours at a time perspiring in a woolen coat, when women, with one accord, cry "Get rid of it! Men who are heroes at the battle front, supremely daring in the jungles of Africa, or undaunted by op-



position in business or politics, boy submission to that arch-enemy, convention.

Yet a secret opinion, even in de fiance of convention, cannot remain forever inactive. Perhaps in a few years we shall see a gentleman in all pomp and glory step from his ousine in—a pair of shorts.

I. A. Freeman says that in warm weather a man should wear light sport shirts, quite loose around the neck, and a tie. No coat or vest should be worn.

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Mr. Freeman prefers a tie, and that is where Philip R. Pond dis-agrees with him. "Light weight trousers and shirts without ties seem ideal to me," he said. No Sleeves Wanted

Ben Reno would like to wear light weight trousers and a shirt without sleeves. "And I would like for that shirt to have four pockets," he added. A coat, he thinks, is out of the

for men to remove their coats at summer entertainments, especially at summer description. at summer dances," said Mrs. Glen Pool, who is general director of the style revue. She does not believe with Mrs. J. E. Cunningham. in going to extremes in order to p cool. "In this climate it seems that light-weight woolen clothes in should be worn with sport shoes and light felt hats."

"If I Were a Man"

"If I were a man," said Mrs. W. R.
Campbell, "I certainly should not want to wear either a coat or a collar in the summer time."

The Silver Spade E meet at 2 o'clock in Mrs. W. M. Murphy.

Said George W. Briggs: "Women have set a good example by wearing light clothing—but sometimes they carry it too far in the winter time I would not go so far as to advise men to wear shorts (after looking at a few pairs of men's legs) but I do believe in wearing just as little as is possible and still look nice."

Priscilla Group To Hold Meeting

Mrs. C. V. Fleming of Hoover will be hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Priscilla club. The meeting was postponed from last from

Fathers' Night

The meeting which was to have been held yesterday afternoon by the high school Parent-Teacher association executive board was postsociation executive board was post-poned until tomorrow afternoon. It will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the presidence in the city hall which has English department of the high

Plans will be made for father's night, which will be observed March

ACCIDENT FATAL TERRELL, March 8. (A)-Sam

Christy, 20, of Dallas, was killed instantly today when a truck in which was riding overturned near Elmo

WOMAN'S WOUND FATAL

a pistol bullet wound.

Mrs. Stone stumbled and fell with

TO MEETING



Among Pampans planning to be Panhandle April 7 and 8 for a conference of the eighth district of Parent-Teacher associations is Mrs. A. L. Jones, above. Mrs. Jones is a charter member of the Baker school Parent-Teacher association and is serving as secretary of that group.

Final Rehearsal For Style Show Will Be Tonight

Final rehearsal for the style show to be sponsored tomorrow evening at La Nora theater by the Business and Professional Womens club will be held this evening immediately after the final show at the theater occording to announcement of Mrs Jack Dunn, director of models.

Mrs. Dunn commended the models for their remarkable work as shown at the last rehearsal. Most of those to take part are experienced in modeling and some of them took part in the revue of last year. All clothing to be shown will be typical of that worn in the most fashionable centers of the United States.

Mrs. Glen Pool is general chair-man of the revue. Mrs. Lillian Mc-Nutt and Mrs. Charles Wooley are in charge of advertising and Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle are in charge of publicity. Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Ernest Gee are reis similar to the old-style, low neck sport shirts, quite loose around the

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

A style show will begin at La Nora theater at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Kongenial Kark Klub will meet with Mrs. Bert Wilhelm.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet

Woman's auxiliary of the Epis-

copal church will meet at 3 o'clock

Altar society of the Holy Souls will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. light colors are appropriate. They Lewis Eckert, 1512 W. Aucock. Mrs. A. M. More will be co-hostess.

The Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of

"Boy Emperor" to Take Office

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 8. (A)—Henry Pu-Yi, former "boy emperor" of China, who stepped down from the ancient dragon throne" and went into exile as a bewildered child 20 years ago, arriv-cd here today for his inauguration tomorrow as head of the New Manchurian federated state.

The former exile came just as a jauntily-dressed, self-assured young man ready to rule again the land which three centuries ago his forefathers, the ancient Manchus, descended on China to establish a dynasty of which he himself was the last sovereign.

Five hundred flags of the new Will Be Planned state flew from the locomotive of the special train of the South Manchurian railway as it pulled into the station here at 3 p. m. After greetings were exchanged, he was driven rapidly in an automobile through been converted into a temporary presidentia! palace.

A magnificently draped chair was set up in the middle of a large room in the temporary palace today to serve as a substitute for the ancient 'dragon-throne."

MILE LONG TUBE MUST BE KEPT IN NEAR VACUUM

PASADENA, Cal., March 8. (AP)-AUSTIN, March 7 (P)—Mrs. Mar-the true speed of light are working garet Breck Stone, teacher in Bay-lor college at Belton, died Monday to cross Death Valley at night in an

automobile with leaky tires.
"Every time something goes wrong pistol while she was removing it in our mile-long vacuum tube, we nt of a friend yesterday morning. have to let the air in so we can get ment of a friend yes terday morning. In and fix it," Dr. Francis G. Pease
The pistol was discharged as she said today. "Then we have to wait
fell, a bullet striking her in the stomach.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST WMS IN CHARGE OF **PROGRAM**

The journey of home mission envelopes will be given in the form of a play at the prayer meeting hour tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Baptist church. In eping with the observance of week of prayer throughout the southland, the Woman's Missionary Society is in charge of the play.

Episodes will be as follows: "Be-

fore the Envelopes Journey," "While They Journey," "After They Journey," and "Helping Them Journey." ney," and "Helping Them Journey."
Five home mission envelopes were personified by Delvin Buzbee, Frances Coffey, Edith Beckham, Ouida Holmes, and Glenn L. Davis. Other characters will include the following: Southland, Mrs. G. L. Moore; home missions, Mrs. O. J. McAlister; intemperance, T. M. Gillham; worldly pleasure, Mrs. E. E. Chapman; greed, Mrs. W. B. Barton; sin, Mrs. E. V. Davis. In the home sin, Mrs. E. V. Davis. In the home mission group there will be the fol-lowing: Mexican, Roberta Buzbee; mountaineer, June Cooley; Jew, Mary Maud Rutherford; negro Doris Brown; Indian, Nona Beli McCann; deaf mute, Lillian Brown; Cuban, Herma Beckman. In the W. M. U. group will be the W. M. S., Mrs. G. C. Stark; Y. W. A., Miss Ouida Coburn; G. A., Ruby Scaief; R. A., George Davis; Sunbeams,

Charlesteen Hicks.
Miss Mary Burks will be speaker; Mrs. J. H. Dalton, soloists, and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, pianist.

E. M. Campbell of White Deer made a business trip to Pampa yes-

in Pampa Monday.

made a shopping visit to the city Saturday. E. R. Ballinger of LeFors was look-

ng after interests here yesterday. Henry Shelton of Noelette was in

the city Saturday. N. F. Brewster of LeFors transact-

ed business in Pampa Monday.

courthouse visitor yesterday. C. Harris of McLean made a

trip to Pampa Monday. E. Bacchus of LeFors transacted

business here yesterday. T. J. Lafolia, and Kathleen Watt, who have been ill of influenza are improving. They are children of

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt.

Judge S. D. Stennis transacted business in Canadian yesterday J. M. McDonald and W. B. Hamil-

ton are transacting business in Moore county today. H. F. Beeman of Denver arrived nere yesterday afternoon to trans-

C. E. Orr of Amarillo transacted ousiness here yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Land of Wichita Falls is visiting friends here.

A. N. Corkey of Enid, Okla., is here on business.

Charles Reynolds of Amarillo visied here yesterday. J. J. Cannon of Amarillo was here

on business this morning J. Hamilton of Childress visi-

ted friends here yesterday.







Style Revue To Be Feature of Much Interest BE HOST

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club declared this morning that never had so interest osen shown in a style revue here as nad been shown for the one to be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at La Nora theater. Especially is that statement true, it was said, on the part of the men.

Local merchants are cooperating in every way to make the show one of outstanding success. It was through their cooperation that made Sunday's special edition of the Pam pa NEWS possible for the Business and Professional Women's club, and it will be through their cooperation that the style revue will Pampa's reputation as a fashior

About 30 models, representing the following stores have been selected Violet Shoppe, Gordon's Hayte Brothers, Kees and Thomas, Carter's, Murfee's, Doak's, Penney's Mitchell's, Levine's, and Montgom ery Ward.

John Sturgeon, vocalist, Joyc Smith, dancer, R. E. Smith, wh plays the tuba, and Mrs. R. A. Web appear on a short program.

In Hahn Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn ente tained with two tables of bridge Saturday evening at their home & Cabot camp. The awards were given to Mrs. A. M. Teed for high score among the women and Glenr Forson of Amarillo for high score among the men.

At a late hour refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teed, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Manning, and the host and hostess.

Scott Funeral Held Here in Afternoon

Funeral services for Ernest Scott Earl J. New of Skellytown visited chapel of G. C. Malone funeral home. Mr. Scott suffered a fractur-Mrs. W. H. Price of White Deer day afternoon at the Shell gasoline plant nine miles south of town. He died Sunday morning at a local hospital. Burial was made in Pampa cemetery.

McPherson Rites Held Here Monday

Funeral services for S. E. McPherson, almost 72 years old, were held at the chapel of G. C. Malone funer-Mrs. R. A. Holmes of White Deer al home yesterday afternoon. Pallwas a Pampa shopping visitor yes- bearers were Ralph Vanover, L. J. erday. Williams, A. L. Randolph, M. M. McMillan, W. F. Plum, and W. C. M. D. Bentley of McLean was a Stalcup. Mr. McPherson lacked six days of being 72 years old.

He was survived by his wife, daughters, five sons and two broth-

M. A. Gray of Miami is visiting

in Pampa today. He renewed his subscription to The Pampa Daily NEWS. Mr. Gray is one of the old timers in the Panhandle, having

Lewis M. Goodrich, city attorney of Shamrock, was a visitor here this morning

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cushman of Amarillo have returned to their home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gordon and Mrs. L. O. Saunders.

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BABY LINDY—AND BABY LINDY

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Like father, like son! An interesting photographic comparison is this showing Col. Charles A. Lincoergh (left) as he appeared at the age of 14 months, and his kidnaped son, Charles Jr. (right), in a picture taken when he was seven months old.

BITS OF NEWS FROM NOELETTE

Mrs. R. E. Alsup of Walenburg. Colo., arrived Sunday for a visit with her husband, who is employed "One Over One" Mrs. Clyde H. Garner; directors of ord, Mrs. Harvey Haynes, Mrs. by Skelly Oil company.

ohn Ayres, and Mrs. L. H. Greene. Plans for the banquet were made Rev. Lee of Borger and Don Dewey have returned from Fairfax noon at the church, and plans also Okla., after attending a revival f the womer of Palo Duro asso-lation to be held here March 15 Mrs. C

Mrs. G. G. Grove and daughter, Oma Lee, have returned to their home in Sunray after a visit with Yesterday's meeting was icatured by the first of a series of programs in observance of week of prayer. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Doughty. Healing the land is the general sub-ect for the week, and Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostrom of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Martin of Kingsmill were Sunday guests in 7uba were discussed yesterday un-der the direction of Mrs. F. Ewing

> Miss Zola Grace Donnelly White Deer spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

> the home of their parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Werth entertained friends of her daughter, Alledeen, Friday evening. About 15 little guests were invited to help the honoree celebrate her eighth birth-

Justice of the Peace House of WEST LeFors visited here Monday.

Those present yesterday were Mesdames L. H. Greene, R. L. Champion, Troy Maness, Clyde H. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and D-4 3 children have returned after a week's visit with relatives in Fair- EAST

> Jack Anderson spent the weekend with his parents in Nowata,

Mrs. T. B. Cannon and daughter Mrs. W. L. Ellis, left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hasbrook and son, Tommie, and Mr. and Mrs. 6H (E) East pass. George Davis and children were Mr. Reith's exp Sunday guests of T. B. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, spent the a second suit indicating a fair hand, week-end with relatives in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Birdsong and children were recent Borger visitors.

Mrs. Bob Brown and daughter, Ruby, of Roxana visited Mr. and bid by south. Mrs. Ben Ross Saturday.

LEGION OFFICIAL DIES

have been urged to strend a 9 o'clock breakfast and business meeting Wednesday morning in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, tional American legion organization, funeral Saturday after which he will died today at his home here after a be taken to the little country home short illness. He suffered a stroke at Cocherel in Brittany which con-of paralysis yesterday, and remain-stitutes practically all of the estate nest Windborne, Mrs. Ethel West, Marjorie Coffey is ill of influenza. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 2:30 a. m.

Plan for Bridge Is Reith's Idea

By TOM O'NEIL NEW YORK, March

George Reith has his own system of one over one in contract and is a vigorous opponent of jump forcing ed in discussing various phases of Korea by Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. bids. He was chairman of the committee which conducted the recent eastern bridge championships was himself a competitor. hand on which he bid and made a slam, he believes, is a convincing example of the merit of his method of starting the bidding low and keeping it open by minimum re-

Here is the Hand: NORTH 8 2 H—A 8 6 4 D—A Q 9 8 7 6 C—K 2 S—Q J 9 6 5 3 H—J 3 2

F-10 8 7 H-9 7 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Humphries D—K J 10 5 and Mrs. J. P. Morrison shopped in C—A 10 9 5 REITH (South Dealer) S-A K 4

H-K Q 10 5 C-Q J 8 6 4 The bidding South 1C, West pass, North 1D (A). East pass. South 1H (B), West pass, North

4H (C), East pass South 5C (D), West pass, North

Mr. Reith's explanation of key bids under his system follows: A-One over one. B-Another one over one, a bid of

able tricks. D-Speculative slam invitation -Slam invitation accepted because of control of two suits, ample heart support, singleton spade and the king of clubs to fill out a suit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz and son, Roy, spent Sunday in LeFors as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz. in the historic foreign office on the SAN ANTONIO, March 8. (P)—Quai D'Orsay, scene of his activities during most of a vigorous lifetime.

Wayne Davis, 46, San Antonio attorney and an official in the Natorney and an official in resting place.

SOCIAL PERIODS HELD AT CONCLUSION OF **PROGRAMS**

Continuing their study of "Korea, the Land of Dawn," circles of the Firs Methodist W. M. S. held intersting meetings yesterday afternoon.

The book was reviewed for Circle by Mrs. W. Purviance, program leader, who also led the devotional. Mrs. George Walstad spoke on "New and Better Schools," and Mrs. Purviance then discussed Korean wo-manhood. Christian opportunity was the subject used by Mrs. Roy Tinsley. A round table discussion on schools and hospitals in Korea was given, after which Mrs. R. W. Lane favored the group with a vocal

Those attending were Mesdames R. Culberson, Roy Tinsley, Lewis Robinson, O. H. Booth, R. W. Lane, W. Purviance, Tom Cook, H. O. Roberts, Fannie Hardin, George Walstad, H. R. Thompson, and S. C.

In Church Parlors Circle 2 met in the church parlors with the following persons in at-tendance: Mesdames Carl Boston, Sherman White, F. L. Hill, C. T. Nicholson, C. E. Waller, C. T. Hun-kapillar, O. W. Ferguson, A. J. Taylor, and F. L. Roberts. Mrs. F. L. Hill, leader, was assist-

Sherman White, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. Social Hour Held At the close of their programs, Circle 2 and Circle 3, which also assembled at the church, met in group for a social hour, with Mrs. C. T. Nicholson as hostess, Circle 3's program was oneped

with a song, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart," and Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth led the devotional. The program leader, Mrs. Horace McBee was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth, and Mrs. H. L. Those attending were Mesdames

J. M. Turner, J. B. Austin, H. L. Wilder, A. B. Goldston, Ralph Chisum, N. F. Maddux, Chris Baer, C. C. Dodd, Clara Selby, H. F. Barnhart, Fred Cullum, H. T. Wohlgemuth, Horace McBee, and J. W. Murnhy. Murphy Round Table Held
A round table discussion of Korean

schools and hospitals closed the program on Korea given by members of Circle 4 in the home Mrs. Siler Faulkner. Opening the meeting was a song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and Mrs. H. B. Carson led the devo-tional. Mrs. S. A. Hurst, leader, was

assisted on the program by Mrs. Farris Oden, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, and Mrs. C. E. Ward. During the social hour, little Mary ee Morris entertained with a read-

Those present were one visitor. Mrs. W. B. McArthur, and Mesdames J. V. Kidwell, H. B. Carson, A. B. McAfee, J. M. Fitzgerald, Farris Oden, Albert Wood, S. A. Hurst, T. L. Certain, C. E. Ward, W. R. Campbell, and Siler Faulkner.

Party Is Given as Birthday Courtesy

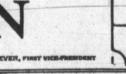
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carroll com-plimented their daughter, Mrs. Walter Vandever with a birthday party from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday

Bridge and pitch were enjoyed and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Vandever, Mr. and unconscious until his death at he left and which is to be his last Mrs. John Davis, Norris and Alvis Stevens, and "Rub" Dollar.

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HUGHIE CRITZ IS EXPECTED TO BOLSTER GIANTS' TE

SECOND SACK

THINKS HIS HURLING TO BE BETTER

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN ociated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES, March 8. (A)-On Hughie Critzs' slender right arm ars to rest hopes of the New ork Giants to win their 13th Na-Forty and Eight, whose members and league baseball pennant this like the Lloyds of England, will take

McGraw and his team mates that follow their faces in frisky ferocity the disturbing chapter of his base— it has been announced. For inball history, written during last seaon, wil not be repeated in 1932. This being the case, the mighty

McGraw who has personally conlucted ten championship tours, conntrated in the right spots.

To say McGraw is pleased with rapid fire infield made possible r he was last season and Johnny the Pacific coast league, is back at Critz' presence in the infield

allows Fred Lindstrom, 26, a heavyhitter to move into center field where he is badly needed. With no one disputing Melvin Ott's place in McGraw needs worry only about the other outer garden

Three veterans and an expensive rookie are on hand to fight it out for the remaining position. Ethan Allen, Fred Leach and Charles Fullis all hit better than .300 with the Giants a season ago to make it tough for Leonard Koenecke, batsman purchased from Irom Indianapolis

With an array of veteran hurling talent, including the best left handers in the league, it appears that youth can not be served on the club this season. McGraw has Fred nmons, Carl Hubbell, Clarence ell, William Walker, and Mitchell. Young Jim Mooney, not to mention the veteran Adolfo Luque, a great finishing hurler, obtained from Brooklyn

The catching staff remains the same as last year with Bob O'Far-Francis Hogan and Francis

By the Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Ed (Strangler

rary, 31:21; Vanka Zelesniak Russia, threw Nazzarino Pogi, 197, Juakertown, Pa. 22:25 Wilmington, Del.-Ed Don George,

212, Buffalo, threw Andy Brown, 205, Brooklyn, 30:27; Joe Devito, 210, Belgium, 26:06.

New York-Leo Pinetzki, 282, Poland, threw Tiny Roebuck, 248, Okahoma, 26:44; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Tiger Young, 205, Nebraska, 6:57; Ray Steele, 215, Caliornia drew with Earl McCready 230, Oklahoma, 20; George MacLeod 206 Salt Lake City, drew with George Calza, 219, Italy, 20; Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw Alois Kautzki, 216, Poland, 7:45; Renato Gargini, 200, Italy, threw Don DeLonge, 215, Canada, 5:09; Herb Freeman, 220, New York, threw Gene Bruce, 202, Finland, 9:03; Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw George Kotsonaros, 200, Greece, 32:54. Camden, N. J .- Pinkie Gardner

Schenectady, defeated John Kilonis. Sacramento, Calif.-Jim Londos, 200, New York, defeated Bonnie Muir. Australia, in straight falls.

Cleveland Has **Unusual Rookies**

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8. (P)

The rookies are still the subject of great interest from the Cleveland Indians management.

Latest additions to this class is Seymour Droubay, graduate of the University of Utah, who is getting a look-over at shortstop. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh likes Groubay's chatter and his unusually fine

Another rookie who has shown well is Roy Hudson, formerly of the University of Michigan, who is getting a try-out at first base.

Luque Looks Good in Practice Games

LOS ANGELES, March 8. (A)-Manager John McGraw has had time to review the work of his New York Giants in two games with the Chicago Cubs and on the whole he is pretty well satisfied.

Hit pitchers turned in eight scoreless innings, Walker and Hubbell accounting for three each and Adolfo Luque for the other two. Luque's work in stopping the Cubs in the ninth and tenth innings of Sunday's game was especially pleasing for the veteran is being groomed for a relief role exclusively.

George "Bo" Shepard, West Point forward, will coach basketball at North Carolina this year.

ENTRIES IN TOAD DERBY



Shown above are "Bar-B-Q," entry of Canary Sandwich shep, and "Go-Getter," entry of the City Food store in the horned toad derby to be staged by the Forty and Eight organization soon.

derbyists with the heavy! horned toads is being sponsored by the The droll humorist from Mississippi, a great second baseman, has
just about convinced Manager John

Actions and regulation a whale
to a frisky toad. There are conditions, rules, and regulations to be
full about convinced Manager John
followed while the froggy tellows

ance, contesting toad thoroughbreds will face a barrier surround ing an eight foot circle. From this barried they will crawl, creep, cruch, scurry, and scramble, wend siders his pitching good in 1931, will stable of these horny racing shelks. be even more effective this year ed surface never meant for tumbling and that his hitting strength is toads to the rim of and outer circle twenty-five foot distant.

A committee of competent judges will be on hand to decide the winby Critz' presence isn't enough. He ner even though he wins by a horn willingly states Bill Terry is the best to steal the thunder of the devotees first sacker in any league. Travis of this sport of kings. The floor Jackson has demonstrated he will of course will be cleared of everyone except race officials and newspaper. the starting Vergez, purchased a year ago from gun is heard. Among the new

"Merrell"

The Pampa Drug Stores are sponsoring this entry and his trainer, Bob Chafin used to have a large stable of these horny racing sheiks. However, one day, Bob tells us, his racers began to sicken and die. All medical science seemed to be able to do nothing to help them. Finally he prescription departmen's of the Pampa Drug stores put their heads together and the result was a concoction which they called "Merreil A few doses and this new discovery and the one remaining racer began to improve. Now Bob has entered him in the Forty and Eight toac derby and is expecting him to bring fame and fortune to the Pampa

"Half Sole" Ah'! here's a toad that would delight the heart of Sir Malcolm Campbell, for is he a winner. "Half Sole" is the properts of the City Shoe Shop, 104 1-2 West Foster and is training under the supervision of timore, cutpointed Billy Angelo, Carroll Pullen. "Halfe-Sole's" rider Leiperville, Pa., (10). "I have great confidence in never seen him down at the heels or with his tongue hanging out from He is tight-laced and exhaustion. just the right size. I feel no other rider could steer him through to victory without pulling leather. Watch out for "Half-Sole" for I

feel sure he will win." "Go-Getter"

"Go-Getter" is the entry of the City Food store, 122 West Foster, formerly operating as Piggly Wiggly No. 1, and his trainers are none other than A. B. Zahn and C. L. Nance. They are training "Go-Getter" to the tune of the bell on the cash register. When the bell ings he start at the front desk and tries to make a complete circuit of the store aisles before the bell rings again. So far he has failed to win the race but he is running the register a close second. Call 276 for more toad training ideas.

"Bar-B-Q" The Canary Sandwich shop, third door east of the Rex. Theater is training "Bar-B-Q". He will be renembered as the toad who won the Calgary Sweepstakes two years ago. "Bar-B-Q" you will remember crossed the line nose and nose with 'Sleeping Poppy" at the same time carrying a ham and egg sandwich in his mouth. However the judges

Get your toad in training for the big derby and yourself for the big derby and yourself for the big

Wiffy Cox, golf pro, is one of the few ex-sailors who stand out in the

Baseball, wrestling, tennis, and track are facing restrictions in ath-letic programs of Big Six confer-

Jack Quinn Fcols the Young in Old Days.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 8. (P) —Baseball has changed greatly in the last 20 years, says Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn Dodgers. For one thing, he says, the players are more easily fooled.

There have been many changes in the game," Jack remarked.
"Twenty years ago ball players were a rough and ready lot with few ex-ceptions. Nowadays they are young business men trying to make the most out of a career that is short at best. They are a better conditioned,



By the Associated Press New York—Eddie Ran. Roland, Cub Recruits to nocked out Marty Goldman, New York, (10). Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Frankie Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (10). Chicago-Jack Kilbourne, Austra-

lia, outpointed Harry Fuller, Buffalo, (10). Mickey Patrick, Chicago, outpointed Johnny Hoekstra, Niles, Mich., (6). Costas Vassis, Greece, cutpointed Matty Matthews, Keno-Philadelphia-Vince Dundee, Bal-

Milwaukee-King Tut, Minneapo my mount. I feel as though he had lis, outpointed Bucky Lawless, Pittssoul. I know he will last. I have burgh, (10). Frankle Battaglia, Winever seen him down at the heels nipeg, knocked out Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind, (7). Hymie Wiseman, Des Moines, defeated Wilbur Chevalier, Cudahy, Wis., (3)

(foul). Sioux Falls, S. D.-Johnny Martin, Larchwood, Ia., outpointed Billy Light, St. Paul, (10).

Dick Bartel to

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., M (P)—Abe Connell's practice team of the Phillies may get a chance today to avenge its 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Todd team in the club's pective infield of Lu Blue, Minter first practice game of the season. Manager Burt Shotton expressed gratification when he heard from line-up had not taken form, and the Philadelphia that Dick Bartel, short-

out, had signed for three years and scon would join the team in camp. Second Squad of Browns to Start

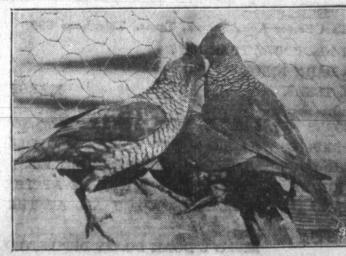
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March took into consideration the protruding sandwich and awarded "Bar-B- of the St. Louis Browns was schedfirst prize. Call 760 and ask uled to begin spring training today Brownie Akers, manager of the Rex but indications were that absentees

theater for information as to "Bar- would be numerous. Bill Friel, business manager for More entries will appear soon, the club, gave out information that and Fred Schultze-had signified they would report.

EXHIBITION RESULTS By the Associated Press At Fort Meyers, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 4; St. Louis (N) 2.

Games Today At San Francisco-Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco (PCL).

Quail Raising Profitable Pastime



Farm boys and girls of Texas may find a profitable venture in quail raising to release on their farms, leasing hunting rights, according to W. J. Tucker, state game commissioner at Austin. Here are some of the South Texas blue quail which can be obtained through county agents. They are as easy to raise as chickens, Tucker says.

THIS IS LAST DAY TO SIGN; GRIFFITH IS ANGRY

BILOXI, Miss., March 8. (A)-The ngton Senators have an honto goodness holdout and if Heinie doesn't take advantage of the additional day of grace given him by President Clark Griffith it nay go hard with the tardy out-

Griffith proclaimed in no uncer tain terms he would give Heinie, the highest-paid man on the team last year, no longer than today to Fellows More Easily Than sign up. After a reduced salary of fer, conditioning at his own expense and fines "up to the limit of the rules" will be meted out. Griffith said Manush's case was

"He didn't play good ball and his contract has been cut.

Detroit Tigers to Use Rookies

SAN FRANSCICO, Calif., March 8. (A)-It's a team of recruits the better educated set of fellows but I do not think they play as well as the old-timers. I find it easier to fool them than the boys of years Art Herring, starting pitcher, and

Johnson and Jonathan Stone, outfielders, are the only veterans. Manager Bucky Harris is anxious to see this year's crop of recruits under satisfy his curiosity was to get them into the game at the start.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A five million

dollar Olympic games setup, the

lavishness of which the world has

never known before, awaits only the

finishing touches to be ready for the

international contests which open

The Olympic village, to consist of

800 buildings erected at an esti-mated cosa of \$500,000, is the chief

bit of work the organizing commit-

tee, which has been operating for

The swimming stadium, which will

seat 10,000 persons, at a cost of

\$125,000, is nearing completion. The

rowing course at Long Beach is now

being dredged. The marathon course has yet to be surveyed and laid out.

The cycling track in the Pasadena Rose Bowl is under construction.

Otherwise the facilities for the

mated cost of \$500,000, is the chief

daily attendance of 400,00 persons,

are ready to be turned over to the International committee tomorrow.

The State Armory with its \$150,-

000 glass roof, is ready for the fenc-

ing events; the cross country cycling

course is charted; the Riviera Olym-

pic Polo field for the equestrian and

modern pentathlon events is com-pleted; the yachting courses are fix-

The Olympic swimming stadium.

scarcely more than a splash from the site of the major events, will be

ready early in April and will be one

McAlister

\$9.75

eight years, has left undone.

Eat While Longer

SANTA CATALINT ISLAND. Calif., March 8. (P)—Chicago Cub recruits today breathed more easily, buoyed up by the knowledge that they will continue to eat at the expense of the major league club at least until March 18.
Eight of them are scheduled to

work for the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, the junior varsity of the Wrigley organization, this summer and wondering who was to go had the youngsters worried.

The veteran pitchers are getting Manager Rogers Hornsby's attention as he expects to use them in the revivals of the series with the New York Giants later this week.

Inter-Club Game For White Sox

mind and ordered an inter-club tilt for the Chicago White Sox today. Hayes, Carey Selph, and Bill Cissell was certain to start, but the outfield pitching selections depended on how stop, who had been accounted a hold- the hurlers felt.

The first football game between Auburn and Georgia was played in Atlanta, February 22, 1892.

E. G. Sarver of Stanberry, Mo., brought down a big Canadian goose with a target pistol this fall.

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New low fares effective same date:

Above is the flowery entrance of the new Otompic stadium at Los Arceles. The stadium is ready for 105,000 spectators anticipated when the international games start July 30. Inset (left) is a drawing of the gigantic structure. The other inset shows the Olympic audito ium, one of the many buildings marshalled by the organizing committee for the manifold events of the big show. ATHLETICS ARE NOT LIKELY

TO CHANGE STYLE OF PLAY

Victories Over Cardinals in would make some readjustments Old System.

OLYMPIC LAYOUT NEAR COMPLETION NOW

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 8. (A) The victory of the Athletics over the world champion Cardinals in two out of three games of the spring world" series has convinced the experts Connie Mack contemplates no alteration whatever in his club's tactics or style of play this year. After losing the world champion-ship last October, many felt Mack

of the finest outdoor plunges in the Stands and accommodations for 100,000 will be available at the row-

Olympic stadium, pivotal paint, where the greater share of ing course when it is ready. Additional stands, increasing the capacthe events will take place, is padlocked, ready to swing open when ity to 20,000 will be constructed for President Hoover makes his proclaequestrian events. The Rose Bowl, where the cycling track is being built, seats 86,000. Ten thou-Here will be staged the ceremo sand can witness the events at the of .538. For the Cards Jim Collins nies, the track and field champion-Olympic auditorium. ships, the gymnastics; the demon-stration football and lacrosse games;

hockey events.

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The Olympic auditorium, in which was just a shower of Philadelphia right hander of the A's and James been approved by the various heads of the international organizations. Under present plans, the entire SAN ANTONIO, March 8. (P)—
Manager Lew Fonseca changed his hockey events.

Stration football and lacrosse games, and finals of the equestrian and field layout, including the village, will be ready by July 1, although final preparations could be carefully and final preparations.

Practice Show Power of designed to produce more versatility in the team's attack. Instead he made it quite clear to me today he intends to base his hopes of fourth straight pennant lagely on the old punch and pitching.

Where the Cardinals, in the three games played so far, put a premium on base running with the idea of forcing the breaks and seizing opportunities, the Athletics braced themselves and slugged it out. The contrast in the styles of the two clubs has been quite as marked this spring as it was last fall, when Cardinal speed was a triumphant factor. The world champions have stolen five bases in the three games play-

The Mackmen have outbatted their National league rivals in every pares with the mark of .206 and only 22 safe blows for the Cardinals. George (Mule) Haas, veteran cen

sub-first baseman, top the list with it a picture which cannot fail to

DEFEAT KANSAS CITY'S ATHLETIC CLUB TEAM

The tall, gangling basketball players from West Texas Teachers college at Canyon accounted for the first big surprise of the amateur athletic union's national basketball tournament with a first-round victory here last night over the Kansas City Athletic club, a favorite.

Towering above the opposition Fortenberry, Texas center said to be six feet eight inches tall, and Calvin forward, literally played over the heads of the K. C. A. C. cagers to win, 32 to 25

The defending champion Henry team of Wichita, winner of the title the last two years, easily hurdled its first-round opponent, the Albert Cleaners from Cedar Rapids, Ia.,

In the second round Wednesday the Henrys meet the Brown Paper Mill team from Monroe, La., which defeated the Denver Piggly-Wigglys, 26 to 21 vesterday.

Truth Furnishes Strange Drama

The truth provides a more tense, dramatic courageous entertainment

The lawless West is shown "in the raw" in "Law and Order," the Universal drama which opened an engagement at the Rex theater Sunday. We do not think the screen has ever shown a more interesting to the surface of the screen reclisive representation of or more realistic representation of the rugged days on the great American frontier. The scenes of the picture are laid

in Tombstone, Arizona, and the story deals with the struggle to bring about law and order in a town which is to a great extent under the con-trol of the lawless element. "Law and Order' is more than a mere screen drama; based on fact it brings thrilling history to life. The story comes to a close in an excitblaze of guns—and three men ride off toward Mexico.

The large cast is one of unusua excellence. Walter Huston plays the role of the fearless peace officer of the town; Harry Carey is seen as one of his old friends and assistants. All are exceptional in their All are exceptional in their characterizations, and fine work is done by Russell Hopton, Raymond Hatton Andy Devine, Russell Simpson, and Ralph Ince.

"Law and Order" is a terfielder of the A's has been the gun with the showy batting figure and is said to have its basis in fact. Director Edward Cahn has ma

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New Serial Presents Wife's Problem as Husband's Family Schemes

TODAY FA

What should a wife do when she discovers her husband's family is de-termined to break up their marriage? Should



self to the inevitable of fight for her home? That s the problem in "Kitty Frew," omance by Jane Abbott, starting in the Pampa NEWS in serial form today.

Kitty Brandon never realized the struggle to JANE ABBOTT 'distinctions until she married Garfield Frew of a

wealthy and snobbish family. In-stead of being welcomed as a bride might expect, she found a frigid Kitty was torn between the unrea soning love of youth and a common sense realization that the odds were

against her. What she decides is a thrilling, modern story, told by Jane Abbott with a deep understanding of the problem. This is a story as real as life itself, a man-and-woman question

that has destroyed many a romance before the honeymoon was over. Mrs. Abbott is the author of about 20 novels, many of these being stories for girls. She is a native of Buffalo and spent most of her childhood vacations on the freight boats commanded by her father, Captain-

Marcus M. Drake. She was married in 1902 to young Buffalo lawyer and did not start writing until 1918. Her success was almost immediate.

ing .

The first generous installment of "Kitty Frew" appear on this page



By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD—Fay Leaphier, who won the Atlantic City beauty

contest of 1925, was a fizzle as a movie star, and Adrienne Dore. who was a close runner - up to

the winner, has screen. illustrations

ADRIENNE DORE dropped out, and Adrienne because she stuck and went through the

Adrienne, fair, blonde, sitm with gray-green eyes—or are they blue? to Atlantic City for the contest, and she has been stabbing at film fame off and on ever since. But it was only recently she gained the renition of a contract with a major

Universal, no contract but \$30 week, when the "Miss America sight she asked for a release

SHE DIDN'T GIVE UP

Then followed attempts to "break-n" at other studios, a little stage experience, a flyer in slap-stick comedy, anything that she could get before the cameras. An excelcelntly played role in "The Wild Party." Clar Bow's first talkie, brought her good notices, but not a

turned to the assault on the movies, and was meeting with little success until one day a director saw her at in 'Under Eighteen," which was lik-

shortage was \$4,843.18.

math of a report by the county au-

Many Interesting Sidelights on Kidnaping and Big Investigation Kidnaping a group of men sitting over coffee mugs in a lunch room. "It's an outrage," shouted George Mohilis, 62, leaping to his feet. Then he slumped to the floor, dead. Kidnaping and Big Investigation

By the Associated Press MANSFIELD, Pa.—A crowd of prious watching for the kidnapers

· Chapter 1

MARRY IN HASTE

Winton and Gar's family.

on letters, Kit," he had explained

ring along her

went without any action.

BRISTOL, Pa.-Another ransom their patience. A note seized in Elar a railroad bridge at Croyden. When mira, N. Y., told Col. Lindbergh to two men and a woman stopped their be at the Cross Roads Inn with automobile at the spot, policemen \$500,000 at 7 p. m. last night. The hidden in the bushes pounced on READ INSTALLMENTS | 5500,000 at 7 p. m. last might. The them. They were released after on the doubly appropriate) came and questioning.

HOPEWELL, N. J.—The Lindberghs in their sorrow do not forget of the Lindbergh baby to drop demanded that the Lindbergs keep the men helping to search for their around got only numbed feet for dendezvous with the sender beneath baby. Big trucks carry them 400 sandwiches and 20 gallons of coffee Lindbergh family. "She's a wonderdaily and the Colonel pays the expense. The Hopewell restaurants are care she is taking in all those people in her home is remarkable." selling hot dogs for the first timethe result of newsmen's demands.



ness for anyone but Gar. But now, went past him to Kitty and back going to them, she saw his family again to his face, while the faintest a part of their future with which questioning, half-amused, half in T seemed to Kitty to reckon.

by JANE ABBOTT

Frew that the That she might give them reality wheels of the she brought her mind, now, to what outside the car sort, "Stunning looking and looks The girl gave the slightest nod

Gar would waken to talk to her, to tance in Winton; he hated the sotell her again that his family would cial racket.

But her young husband of a week than he was. Carol was a good sort there. You've met him at college. was deep in sleep, sprawled in the when she wasn't running after Guess we cheated the society sheet.

would have made Kitty supremely Dad married unwisely and David is law's garden. picked by the bride happy and oblivious to everything the hard fruit of that union. I'm and groom. Won't Red and the rest except her pride and possession. not at all hot about him. He doesn't of the bunch get a great laugh out But not now, not with the train live at home, prefers a mousy apart- of it? But, believe me, they'll find ment where what he does is no Kitty's a peach—" Gar's tone was body's business-not that we are warm with feeling, but he was look-They couldn't know much about interested in the least." ing at Margery Crosby, not at Kitty. her. She remembered that Gar had Kitty had not been interested And Kitty had not heard his trib-

written to them little more than then, and now she did not think of ute. She was confused with shame that he was married. "I'm not much David.

"What if they didn't adore her, flippantly of that moment that had that mother and father and sister been so solemn, so beautiful for

credulous, curled her lips.

Gar had seen her look at Kitty_ "Marge, I want you to meet my train beneath Gar had told her of his people. His wife." He colored a little, laughed, her were whire mother was frightfully busy, run- "It's no joke. I'm married-been ring along her spine. The world that, tremendously efficient, that home now."

window rushed by in a blur. She felt a little gid-like the devil; he was a director in her chair with a deep, reproachful, upward look in her eyes for Gar. "Gar, where, when-how?"

"Oh, up in Bridgewater-ever Gar had a sister, two years older hear of the place? Phil Morey lives Pullman chair next to her, unconscious of her growing panic. He "While I'm laying bare the hard pens to an account of our wedding.

Steple stuff, all right, preacher one BRIDGEWATER made no distincwas a good-looking young husband facts of my family, Mrs. Frew, I Simple stuff, all right, preacher one even so sprawled, and under other circumstances only to look at him brother. Back in his obscure youth in the rambling old house his grandfather Lad built but he ranked in social prestige with James Corey, Bridgewater's banker and man of af-

for Gar. How could he speak so

PATERSON, N. J.—The youngest detective" on the kidnapers' trail Jail Break Is

PRINCETON, N. J.-"Anne's simply amazing," says Mrs. John Grier Hibben, wife of the president of Princeton, a close friend of the

SYNOPSIS: After a brief and "whirlwind" courtship, Garfield Frew marries Kitty Brandon, a spirited small town oirl, and takes her home to meet his wealthy family. Although Gar has just knished college, and is essentially fond of a good time Kitty believes he is as serious about the business of being married as she is lierself. On the train coing to Gar's home.

of being married as she is herself. On the train going to Gar's home. In winton they meet Marge Crosby, who belongs to Gar's crowd and who is as polished in minner and grooming as Gar himself. Marge seems to be hurt and reproachful at the news of Gar's marringe. She involves Gar in excited conversation about the doings of their croud pointedly excluding Kitty. Gar himoronisty tells Marge about the wedding saying that "the brach will get a great laugh out of it." and Kitty is ashamed of his supprincy about something that should matter deenly to them both. She feels suddenly trightened.

Chapter 2

A LONELY HOMECOMING

Found in Time

Kendall, Mississippi farm youth, was awaiting trial in the slaying of two members of a traveling minstrel

"My wife isn't going to slave in a kitchen."

"But, Gar, we wouldn't want anyone else around us. How much will you earn, Gar?" "Oh, I guess Dad will start me with at least seventy-five a week,"

And that had seemed a fortune to Kitty. She had calculated swiftly; out of it they would save something. "I don't intend to stick all my

life to Dad's business. I'd like to get into the diplomatic service. Or some big brokerage firm in New York-wo'd have an apartment on Park Avenue, Kit." Whatever Gar wanted to do he

could do, Kitty knew. On their last night at Panther Mountain the; had sat on a pinnacle of rock to watch the moon

"Tomorrow at this time you'll be in Winton, Kit. You'll like it." tion of wealth. John Brandon "I'll like it anywhere with you, owned and ran the general store Gar." She had put her head on which ais grandfather had estab his shoulder, soberly contented in lished and which netted him just their closeness. It would be always about enough to support his family like this, she had thought, where ever they were.

And now, the very next day, riding with Gar in the taxi from the station, she had lost something of that beautiful contentment. She was thinking of that tone in

Kitty Brandon, because she was a Brandon and because she as pretty Gar's voice when he had talked to

BEAUMONT, March 7 (A)-Fed-CONROE, March 8. (P)—An attempt of Durrell Kendall, alleged murderer, and two fellow prisoners to saw their way out of the old Mcnigomery county jail yesterday tion of the railroad commission. was frustrated by Sheriff Ben Hicks. proration order of February 25.

two members of a traveling minstrel troupe. Those occupying a cell with him were Earl Law, accused of Eindbergh home atop Souriand mountain report that Mrs. Anne Lindbergh's cold is improved and that she is maintaining her courage but that her composure masks a growing feeling of terror. The strain is heginning to tell.

The dead: L. H. Atkison, 35, and After charging Louis Fine, 50, with him were Earl Law, accused of the trunk murder of Mrs. Mattie Schaaf, elderly Atlantic City room-last week and a man held for Walker county officers.

Hicks, after discovering their cell looking today into his past. They said they believed he had three wives said they believed he had t

SYNOPSIS: "Two children married." So Kitty Brandon's mair thinks at the wedding of Kitty and Garfield Frew. Gar has just knished college and hopes to get a job with his father, director in winton. He takes Kitty away from her home in a small town and carries her off to stay with his family. Kitty is nervous about meeting them. especially Gar's mother. Her worries increase when on the train they meet Marge Crosby, a very sophisticated member of Gar's crowd at home, who devotes horself to Gar and snubs Kitty. Gar, light-hearted and easy going, does not appreciate Marge's attitude toward Kitty, nor Kitty's disturbed mind. Marge's samart outfit makes Kitty feel that her own clothes are countrified. When they arrive at Gar's home, the butler thorms them that he mother will see them at tea. "Maybe your mother's angry." Kitty says.

GET COUNTER INJUNCTION

Chapter 3

"THIS IS YOUR WIFE?"

talk that over with the Mother-'

He had to kiss her for the tone in

Your little-hoy's room?"

Plane Is Demolished When It Strikes Windmill Constantin Cannot Produce Oil Over Commission Order

ST. LOUIS, March 8. (P)—Two airplane pilots were killed and three other pilots injured when the plane in which they were practicing night. landings crashed near the Curtiss-Steinberg air field in East St. Louis,

TWO FLIERS KILLED

early today.

The plane struck the skeleton of an old windmill about 500 yards from the edge of the field and

HAS BAD RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, March 8. (P)—
After charging Louis Fine, 50, with the trunk murder of Mrs. Mattie Schaaf, elderly Atlantic City rooming house owner, authorities began the trunk murder of Mrs. Mattie City rooming house owner, authorities began the delivery of the ground.

The dead: L. H. Atkison, 35, and James S. Kirk, 3F, both of Chicago. The injured: Ira Smalling, 33, Chicago, fractured leg; Sidney Cleveling the control of the ground.

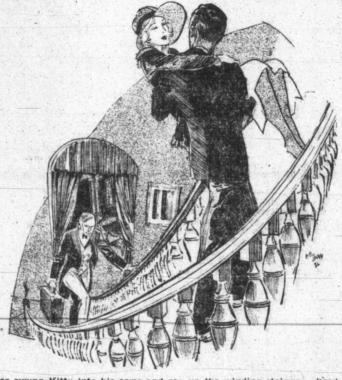
was attending court here today.

Pound had told Sim. The sandwiches were on a silver plate, the lemons cut to a delicate thinness, each slice neatly pierced with cloves. There was candied ginger, and little cakes scarcely bigger than thimbles.

Mushroom sandwiches, because Gar liked them; magnificent ges-ture of forgiveness! Carol smiled. Her smile was not a pleasant one and spread no further than the muscles of her lips. The two, mother and daughter, were much alike in feature, smooth brown hair, gray eyes, heavy lidded, high-bridged nose, even contour of cheek and chin, and thin, finely curved lips. But Carol's face lacked the graciousness that touched the older woman's with beauty; it was marked rather with discontent and restlessness, furtive suspicion.

"OH, that. You don't know the Mother yet. The room in which they sat was beautifully appointed. The wails "Probably she's running some were of a cool buff paneled with very important meeting at this very murals of a Persian motif, the wir dows were high and wide and hung about her, Kit. But I don't like the with heavy amber satin that idea of bringing you up here. I'll seemed, today, to catch and hold the gold of the afternoon sunlight; Kitty roused to look about her, a the same high note of color was resudden tenderness welling in her peated in the delicate fabric of the chairs and divan, and reflected in "This is your own room, Gar? the prisms of the crystal candelabra around the walls.

"Chivers is lecturing today,"



Gar swung Kitty into his arms and ran up the winding stairway ahead of the servant.

and blithe, had moved securely in | Margery Crosby, the eagerness of the young life of the community. It which had left her on the outside never had mattered that she had The approaching meeting with Gar's little money to spend on her clothes. family loomed terrifyingly before Her riend were the friends of her.

Sally Withers and Phil Corey. "Maybe one of us will marry Phil, bling so.

some day," Sally had said, once. "You can!" Kitty's answer had ing out to her places of interest been prompt. "I'm going to marry along the way. a man with dark hair and dark eyes. He's coming from away some-

where."

And then, one June day when Kitty was twenty, Phil Corey had come from college bringing Garfield frankly proud. He did not notice Frew hor e with him. Within an that Kitty made no answer. hour of his arrival he had taken They'd found Kitty on the porch picking over cherries for a pie, a big apro 1 tied over her flowered man in somber purple livery. print cress, her slim, bare arms and ingers stained crimson, her hair deeply golden where the sun fell on it, her blue eyes, a little bluer in her genuine delight at seeing

The next day Gar was sprawled on the Brandon porch as if, like Phil, he had lived next door to it all his life. At the end of the week he was telling her that she was the only girl he'd ever been crazy about; she was different, that was it. He was fed up on the promtrotters. Did Phil sta d anywhere with her? Well, then, she was his. During Gar's whirlwind wooing Kitty had not thought of any material advantages she might gain in marrying him. That he was the son ters, grain merchants, meant nothing to her. She had not the vaguest idea just what grain merchants were. But of every detail of Gar's handsome features, his charm of manner, his carefully careless collegiate attire she was always ecstatically aware. He was the darkhaired, dark-eyed lover of her girl-

"Ill love keeping house, Gar. Mother always said, I was a very good housekeeper." Kitty had said during their honeymoon on Panther

of her hand, her hands were trem

But Gar was intent upon point

"Here we are, Kit! Some little dump, isn't it?" His voice was

is my wife. The mother in?" Kitty saw the man flash her a look of friendly interest. He grinned

She said the-that you were to use your old room."

"She did, did she? What's the He did not put her down until he room he deposited her in a deep

leather chair. "Gar!" She dug her face in his shoulder. She laughed but her



dogs, horses, speed boats.

Pound came in, then, coughing "Gar, don't ask your mother to change us. This-this is nice." Her

tone was pleading, her eyes pleaded. She could not explain that she felt ing them briefly that he was mar-more secure here in this room that ried Carol had exulted. Now the was Gar's, more his, because the precious boy had dene something fear of sharing him was too newborn a thing within her to voice it. had looked for tears on her mother's "Oh, well, just as you say, sweet."

Gar." She walked about the room, looking at its photographs. Over his desk hung a framed picture of Margery Crosby in beautiful pose. Kitty regarded it, smiling unconcernedly. said. "You must doll up to meet the

mother, Kit." At that her apprehension took seau she had assembled in that too-

ered crepe and a more practical lips in a thin line, half-smile, half-rust-colored silk.

sn't anything I could tell her that

Hi tone put to shame her panic, Carol. her cacern for the shortcomings Mrs. Frew disengaged herself of Bridgewater's best dressmaker. from Gar's arms, smiling, one hand Downstairs, Carol Frew sat care-

lessly on the arm of a chair watching her mother direct Pound in the placing of the tea-table. "A little more to the right, Pound. Did you tell Sim to make the mushroom but ahe makes but ahe makes

her voice. "Well, I moved up here | Carol said significantly. She wanted after I graduated from a nurse but her mother to know that she had I don't think you'll find any toys considered going to hear Chivers about." He surveyed his posses read from his own verse, in spite sions proudly, tennis rackets, foils, of the fact that Gar was coming boxing gloves, a varied collection of home with a bride; she wanted he trophies, innumerable framed pho mother to know, too, that she was tographs of college groups, girls, not missing it out of any curiosity over Kitty, for as far as she was concerned she didn't care what discreetly. Under Gar's direction he Kitty was like any more than to deposited the bags and retreated. hope fervently that she was quite a mess. She was staying to watch her

mother's technique. When Gar's letter had come tellhis mother could not gloss over. She part, anger, denunciation. But if "It'll only be for a little while. Mrs. Frew shed any tears she had shed them in secret and her smilin acceptance of the situation had held had told herself that her mother was too clever to show her hand "Here, I'll open your bag," Gar And she'd thought her mother might make it this afternoon.

But when her mother's absor swift hold of her again. The trous- betrayed that she was not even seau she had assembled in that too hearing what he told, even through short week of preparation contained fore could not be told, even through short week of preparation contained fore could not be told, even through hearing what Carol said and thereonly two of what Bridgewater called the most subtle insinuation, why "dress-up" dresses, a soft blue flow she was remaining. Carol shut her

When Gar and Kitty came in Mrs. choice she thought of Gar's mother.

"Gar, you love your mother very.

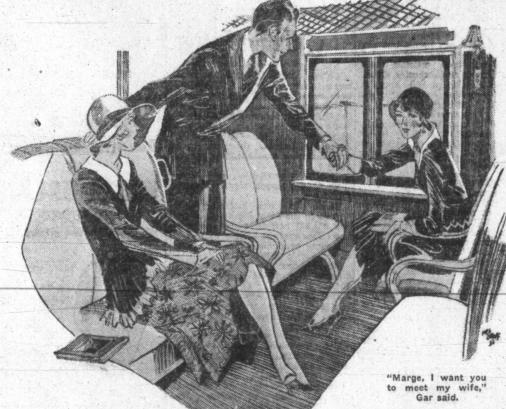
yery much, don't you?"

Frew rose and went to meet Gar.

her hands outstretched. "My dear
boy!" She was as tall as Gar. She boy!" She was as tall as Gar. She took his head in her hands and He did not notice the soberness of her voice. "Devoted," he ankiesed him. And Gar embraced her, swered quickly. "We've always been boyishly, a little roughly, inarticushe's that kind. Guess there late for the moment in his rush of anything I could tell her that affection. They might have been sto wouldn't understand. You'll see meeting alone in the room for any awareness on their part of Kitty or

> holding his. "And this is—your wife?" Her faint hesitation indicated that at the moment Kitty's name

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taken seven years to g e t anywhere on the Both are good

the fact that beauty isn't everything in film because ors h e

mill of nard knocks to develop ng more than beauty. Beauty she still has, but no less a star than Ruth Chatterton, in whose pic-ture she worked, says Adrenne can

She had been a stock player at contest bid for her attention. She disregarded stage offers and went back there, under contract, but after seven months with no work in

tie up, Kit."

She worked in a stage revue, reshe'd marry him at once. The Atlantic City influence, in cidentally, still pursued her the bit was that of a bathing beauty.

FORMER DEPUTIES CHARGED

In Dallas Probe DALLAS, March 8, (A)—Criminal charges have been filed against two chief clerk and candidate for county clerk two years ago, was charged with making false entries in the account books. Henry L. Gross, former collector of costs, was charged with embezzlement. The alleged

Kitty as dear children. diter. The report also alleged an. unauthorized transfer of \$5,800.05 in

John Brandon.

"They'll adore you, sweet, How of Gar's? the possibility was so both of them-just to make this girl could they help it?" frightening that she felt an impera- laugh? And when he said things like that, tive need of Gar's reassurance. She But Gar was finishing with fatuwith his arms close around her, she reached out her hand and locked it ous ardor: "I want you and Kit to could believe him.

thing. Kitty was just the age light escaped his lips. He sprang

she had been when she married to his feet and held out his hands.

He'd made her believe other the edge of her chair. things too. That they'd been wait. And as she did so she heard a ing for one another since the begin faint laugh from across the aisle. Marge smiled sweetly at Kitty. "I'll ning of time, that it was the simple She withdrew her hand hastily. do my best with the others though working of Destiny that had flushing, startled, startled because you must realize, Gar, this is going brought him to visit Phil Corey in until that moment she had not been to be a blow to them. Naturally Bridgewater after graduation, when conscious of any fellow traveler, we've thought we would have your he'd stood the old boy off for so long | Turning her confused glance toward | undivided attention for a while.' -Destiny had been keeping her the opposite chair, she saw another there for him, a precious one-hun- girl's eyes slip away from hers with Marge?" dred-and-ten pound bundle of wo- a little slant-wise lift while her lips man, with hair that looked like hon- held their amused smile.

Gar had yielded that much if moment she had taken complete stranger, had no share.

satisfaction, looked cheap, un-John Brandon; Kitty's father, had stylish. accepted Garfield Frew because the Her touch on his foot had wak-Coreys sponsored him. His family, ened Gar. He roused sleepily. everything and they'd be glad he her ear. "Have you been lonely, of the door and lifted her hand in a hadn't waited. His father'd been sweet?" He stretched luxuriously, casual farewell. counting on his taking a position in his eyes feasting on Kitty's flushing his office as soon as he'd finished face. Then he turned slowly to college. And now, of course, he'd look about him, his glance traveling gradually to the opposite chair, Mary Brandon, Kitty's mother, stopping short there, while an exhad seen their love a beautiful clamation of astonishment and de where! Well, we'll take a taxi. It's

"Why, Marge Crosby! When did adoring smile on her, though he Children, she thought of Gar and you get on?" The girl had put both her hands cold and frightened. During that week of their honey- in Gar's. She left them there, as moon, spent in an unfrequented she answered. "At Rochester, place in the Adirendacks, Kitty While you were sleeping. I didn't had had no room in her conscious want to disturb you." Her eyes say about the s

around his foot where it rested on be friends, Marge. You can line her up with the bunch."

"What's new in the crowd,

"Oh, nothing startling, in the light of what you've done. Pete ey and a freckled nose and eyes that Kitty surveyed the other girl with Eliot's had his license taken away were bluer than the bluest eyes he'd an unhappy fascination. "She's again; imprisonment for his next

"Let's drive over to Albany and measure of tribute to the stranger's Kitty was scarcely heeding what perfectly molded profile of nose and they were saying, but she was deep But Kitty wouldn't think she was chin and slender throat. She ap ly aware of a new tone in Gar's married if it weren't in church, her praised the other's clothes with a voice, a delighted eagerness, as if own church, before old Dr. Har- new dismay; in comparison with this encounter with Margery Crosby wood, with her father and mother them her own traveling suit, her and the news she could give him of there, with Sally Withers standing brimmed hat, her patent leather his "crowd" was a big part of his pumps, in all of which units this homecoming, in which she, a

The train had slowed down We're in," Gar exclaimed, With Marge on his one side and Kitty on the other he steered them Gar had explained, were on the "Gosh, Kit, how long have I been through the confusion of the sta ocean homeward bound from Eu sunk? Where are we?" He tion. He put Margery into a big rope; when they got back to Win- straightened and under pretense of limousine that was waiting for her. ton they'd be frightfully busy with looking out of the window kissed She leaned toward the open window

> oon, won't you?" Gar promised. He stood for a mo ment surveying the street. "I don't see the family crate waiting any-

home for us, Mrs. Frew!'

And, though he bent a warm,

her childhood; closest of these were | She wished Gar would take hold

Presently they stopped before a pretentious mansion of Georgian line and proportions.

He did not use a key. He rang the his guest over to the Brandons, bell impatiently. And after what seemed to Kitty a long interval the door was opened by a white-headed "Hello, Pound, how are you? This

> forehead in formal salute. "Mrs. Frew will see you at tea, at half past four, Mr. Gar, she said.

matter with putting my wife in the blue room?" Gar frowned though his brow cleared almost at once "Oh, well, she'll fix us p later Come along, Pound, get this lug gage up." Turning to Kitty he swung her unceremoniously into his arms and ran up the winding stairwa ahead of the servant had mounted another flight o. stairs

laugh was shaky. "Gar. I'm terribly scared, coming here. Maybe your mother's angry. If you'd come home without me, she'd have been

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Gar takes Kitty to meet his nother, tomorrow. Mrs. Frew's

MANHATTAN

ARKETS TODAY hool

entirely for the vote of the com-

mittee, requiring nothing of me ex-

cept of my vote in the event of a tie.

"Assuming that the committee has

it either way. I have heretofore re-

marked that the matter of designat-ing places was before the legislature

last year and was not adopted. In that connection, I have said that it

seemed to me, as it does now, that

this might very well be taken by the

executive committee as a recent ex-

pression of the democracy of Texas

speaking through its duly elected

The committee Wednesday may

elect a successor to the late Frank

Several cities are bidding for the

DENVER MAN KILLED

Been Insane

officers at his ranch northwes

attempted to terrorize anyone who

approached his place, authorities

JUST A FORMALITY

TOPEKA, March 8. (A)-The elec-

ion of seven Hoover-Curtis dele-

gates-at-large to the republican na-

tional convention was a formality to

be disposed of by the party's state convention here today. There was

B. Guinn of Rusk, a member.

awarded at the meeting.

of Denver yesterday.

said.

convention, which

representatives."

IVEW TORK SLOCKS				QUESTION OF DES		
Am T&T 306	135	132	133 %			
Ana 81	10%	10	10%	PLACES FOR COL		
Atch T&SF 16	87%	85	86 %	I LAULO FUIL COL		
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Barns A 57	5%	47/8	51/8	DECIDED ON		
Ben Avi 35	141/8	13%	13 %	DECIDED ON		
CHES&O 46	2414	231/2	23 34			
Chrys 45	12%	12%	12%	HOUSTON, March (P)-W. O.		
Cont Oil Del	16	15	16	Huggins, chairman of the democrat-		
Cont Oil Del	7	61/4	6%	ic state executive committee, issued		
Drug Inc124	54%	5314	541/2	a statement today reiterating that		
Du Pont 88	57%	56%	571/4	the question as to whether candi-		
El P&L143	1514	141/2	15	dates for congress-at-large should		
Gen Ele183	221/6	211/2	22	run for designated places was one		
Gen G&EL A 3	2	41.72		for decision by the committee at its		
Gen Mot309	2214	21%	21%	meeting Wednesday in Fort Worth.		
Gdrich 6	434	41/2	45%	Huggins said he felt there had		
Gdyr T 9	1814	17%	18	been some misconstruction of his		
Int Harv 16	25	241/8	24%	views and pointed out that at no		
Int Nick Can	40	44.78	44.74	time had he expressed the opinion		
92	91%	8%	8%	the committee was without power to		
Int T&T171	10%	9%	9%	require candidates for congressmen-		
Kel 26	1014	10	10	at-large to run for designated places.		
Packard 18	4	3%	3%	The statement follows:		
Penney 34	341/2	331/2	341/2	"At no time have I expressed the		
Phill Pet 56	61/2	61/8	61/2	opinion that the state executive com-		
Prair O&G 46	73%	6%	6%	mittee is without power to require		
Prair P L100	9%	8%	91/2	that the candidates for congressmen		
Pure Oil 59	51/8	434	5	from the state at large run for des-		
Radio106	9 7/8	9 %	934	ignated places.		
Shell Un 12	4	3 %	4	"As a matter of fact, I recognize it		
Sinc Con569	71/8	61/2	7	as a very complicated question.		
Skelly 13	41/2	4	43%	"It seems to me it must present		
Socony Vac 463	10%	101/4	10%	three phases to the executive com-		
So Cal142	271/8	2614	26 1/2	mittee for its consideration at Fort		
So Kan 5	1014	95%	101/4	Worth Wednesday. First, does the		
So N J247	31%	301/4	311/8	law leave the committee without		
Tex Cor 183	131/2	12%	131/8	power to designate places? second,		
Unit Airc 60	151/2	151/8	15 %	does the law leave the committee		
US Stl389	5034	49	49 %	without power to do otherwise than		
NEW YO			20 /8	designate places? or, third, has the		
Cit Serv 83	6%	6%	6%	committee the lawful power to ex-		
Elec B&S134	10%	10%	101/2	ervise its discretion as to whether		
Gulf Penn . 21	32	30	311/8	places will be designated or not?"		
Humble 3	49	471/2	49	"I am just in receipt of an exten-		
Midwest Util		/2		sive brief on the subject, prepared		
47	21/2	21/4	2%	by Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the executive committee, and,		
So Ind 93	171/4	161/4	171/8	with the aid of this learned brief,		
So Ky 18	15 %	15 %	15 7/8	I expect to study the question before		
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	-			the committee meets Wednesday.		
STOCKS	GAIN	ING		"The question may so arise before		
NEW YORK, March 8. (P)—The the committee as to require a ruling						
PROTECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE				the committeed as to reduce a range		

stock market crept back toward the 1932 peak levels established last Sattoday, and while profit-taking in the last hour whittled down the gains, many of the leaders closed 1 to more than 2 points higher. The closing tone was firm. The turnover approximated 1,600,000 shares.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 8. (P)-Stocks firm; oils in strong demand. firm; U. S. governments continue advance. Curb firm; several oils touch new

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling

Sotton steady; New Orleans buying, strong sterling.
Sugar barely steady, Cuban buy-

Coffee quiet, steady Brazillian CHICAGO-Wheat firm; improved

xport sales, cold weather all belts. Corn steady; forecast improved eeding demand, sympathy firmness ther grains.

Hogs firm and active.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 8. (A)—Wheat— 10. 2 red 57½ (billings difference) 3 red 57 (billings difference) No. 3 red (market) 57 % @ 58.

Corn-No. 3 mixed 34; No. 2 yellow 36; No. 3 yellow 33 ½ @ 34 ½; No. 2 white 36; No. 3 white 34. Oats-No. 2 white 241/2; No. 3

white 22% @24. Wheat closed unsettled, % to % above yesterday's finish, corn 1/8 to

visions unchanged to 7 cents higher. COTTON STRONG NEW ORLEANS, March 8. (A)-

se than due, a sharp advance in regarded in his neighborhood as deterling and accumulation of overlight trade buying orders influenced a moderate advance in cotton prices here at the start today.

The market opened very steady

3 to 4 points up with May at 7.10, July at 7.26 and Oct. at 7.44. Immediately after the start, the advance spurred on increased hedging orders and all but one point of the

At the end of the first half hour May traded at 7.07, July at 7.23 and Oct. at 7.43, or 1 to 3 points under

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 8. (A)-5. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; 5 to 10 higher spots 15 up on heavies; top 4.30 on -180 to 230 lbs.; 140 to 350 lbs. 3.75 to 4.30; packing sows 275 to 500 lbs 3.25 to 3.60; stock pigs 70 to 130 lbs.

3.25 to 3.85. Cattle 6.000; calves 500; better fed eers steady; other classes steady to strong; spots higher on light year good 1295-lb. steers 7.50; steers 600 to 1500 lbs. 5.75 to 8.50; heifers to 850 lbs. 5.00 to 7.00; cows 3.25 to 4.50; yealers (milk fed) 4.00 to 7.00; stocker and fedeer steers

4.50 to 6.50. cep 8,000; lambs about steadp: ep steady; top fed lambs to shippers 6,75; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75 to 6.75; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.25 to 3.40.

BILL VERY CONFIDENT

Expects to Carry His Brother's State

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 8. (A) "I'll carry North Dakota," William H. Murray today his arrival from a stump tour in t state to advance his campaign or the democratic presidential nom-

"Why, my brother George has ough friends up there to make me

George Murray, North Dakota tarmer who saw "Alfalfa Bill" the other day for the first time in 30 filed his brother's name in the preferential primary. Govrnor Murray will oppose Governor iklin D. Roosevelt of New York n the primary.

QUESTION OF DESIGNATION OF PLACES FOR CONGRESS WILL BE DECIDED ONLY BY COMMITTEE

HOUSTON, March (AP)-W. O. Huggins, chairman of the democrat-What ic state executive committee, issued a statement today reiterating that the question as to whether candidates for congress-at-large should run for designated places was one for decision by the committee at its is Doing meeting Wednesday in Fort Worth. Huggins said he felt there had been some misconstruction of his views and pointed out that at no

bench

TUESDAY Senate

Continues consideration of agri-

Interstate commerce committee studies bus regulation bill. Judiciary subcommittee continues of nomination consideration Judge James H. Wilkerson to circuit

Considers Norris-Laguardia antiinjunction bill. Expenditures committee considers

consolidation of government departments.

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a low reading of 38, Houston 43, Corpus Christi 46, Brownsville 68, "I am just in receipt of an exten-sive brief on the subject, prepared El Paso 50, and Del Rio 46. Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary the executive committee, and

down over the Panhandle during the night. Snow began falling in Amarillo about 6:30 a. m., and had extended to the south later in the batted 360, 356, 386, and 337, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 337, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 337, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 337, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 337, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 356, 386, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the batted 360, 360, and 37, none did take a salary cut, Critz on sections of the bat with the aid of this learned brief, expect to study the question before "The question may so arise before the committee as to require a ruling on the law of the subject by the said. chair. I hope to be prepared for that

if it should occur. Even then, of temperatures as low as four degrees it, then will he be accepted among Hubbell, Mooney, et al. course, the final decision as to the above on its new line between Boise law will rest with the committee if City, Okla, and Dumas. The temit should come up on an appeal from the decision of the chair. perature at Texline and Dalhart at "If it should be decided by the

9:30 a. m., was 10 above. Although the coldest, the weather committee that it may or may not was not the most uncomfortable of the season. There was little wind, designate places in its discretion, the season. then the issue of whether the com- and although livestock suffered from mittee will or will not do so is one the extreme cold following a warm February, losses were expected to be light unless the snowfall increases. Slightly warmer weather and snow was forecast for tonight, and warmthe power in its discretion to decide er and partly cloudy tomorrow.

Public Documents Often Removed in the District Office

The claim that the order of names on the grand jury list were changed during the last month, recalled to Judge W. R. Ewing that valuable pa pers have been taken from the office of the district clerk. At various times, bonds, indictments and other instruments have "turned up missing," Judge Ewing said.

Robert Edwards Is Believed to Have The court said that this was the first time since he has been judge the Austin Bridge company for the of the 31st district court that names were transposed on the jury list. It is due to be completed in 60 days. man identified as Robert Edwards, is well known that Judge Ewing al-30, and believed to have been in- ways selects the first 12 who answer sane, was shot and killed by sherpresent, although he is not required to do so. He may select any 12 of the 16 names, he said.

Undersheriff Vernon E. Downing The person who changed the orsaid Edwards had been accused by der of the names on the list used a several persons of firing at them different kind of typewriter from Although early cables were much with a high-powered rifle and was the one used by the jury commission, M. P. Downs, member of the mented. Powerfully built, Edwards commission, said.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

SAN ANTONIO, March 8. (P)-A suspect was held by police today in onnection with the death of Ralph Villareel, 15, killed when he was struck down by an automobile which failed to stop. The boy was riding his bicycle

18. The six other districts already no opposition for the administration have selected two delegates each. Election of the delegates-at-large instructing them for Hoover and will complete selection of the Kansas clelegation with the exception of two nembers to be elected by the sixth party leaders say have the same ongressional district at Hays March effect as an instruction.

THEY'RE BOUND FOR BROADWAY





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william braucher

Mr. Ballplayer Chuck Klein of the Phillies is the outstanding ball player in the Na-Job for Albie

Tough Break

Giant's Infield

feld, veteran of the 1930 crew, who

was ineligible in the 1931 season.

But Franz may handicap Harvard. He was born in Austria, which makes

him ineligible to compete in the Olympic trials with the Crimson.

With Harvard, the Olympic trials at Lake Juinsigamond next summer

is as strong as he says it is-and

what's to keep the Giants from

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bergh baby kidnaping, another man

was taken to the state's attorney's

office today in connection with the

Attaches in the office would no

give out the man's name, but said

Plot Overheard

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 8. (A)-

tendent of state police, who is in general charge of the police search

policemen's tents yesterday

gathered for warmth. Gathering in

shacks, they stuffed their coats in

paneless windows, to keep out the

blast that blew across the valleys.

For the first time yesterday the

troopers restricted the area forbid-den to motorists. They drew back

mile toward the entrance to the

Slaying Is Detailed

outposts three quarters of a

At Murr's Trial

AMARILLO, March 8. (P)-Five

state's witnesses in district court today testified they saw E. R. Murr,

former Amarillo policeman, pur-sue Bill Elston, slain Panhandle

youth, and that after a gun report,

saw the officer standing over the

Bill Elston, son of County Judge Frank Elston of Panhandle, was

slain at a dance rtsort near here

LeRoy Williams, 15, local school

or I'll kill you." The boy said he

was sitting on the fender of the

car by which Elston fell. He was

sitting on the opposite side, he said,

and did not see the actual shooting.
Testimony today and late yester-day revealed that Murr and Sid

Harper, another city officer, wen

to the dance hall to arrest the youth

attack upon a 15-year-old Amarillo

Other witnesses gave virtually the same testimony that they heard gur

fire, saw the pursuit, but not see wh

HITS WALL HARD

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 8. (A)

Harry Burns, right hand rookie pit-

cher from St. Mary's college, Kansas

was knocked out for five minutes. A

physician said he was not severely

on a complaint alleging a cr

girl earlier in the evening

boy, said he heard Murr say:

for the kidnapers.

Lindhergh haby

Lindbergh estate.

boy's prone body.

last summer.

358 356

Garman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cher from St. Mary's college, Kansas Garman, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hetherington and all the employees of the L. T. Hill company for their kind-was knocked out for five minutes. A

Chuck Collins has piloted the Uni- in Texas when the season opened

to three state titles in six years as their 15-bird bag limits in an hour

75 343

70 335

60

85 83

had not been formally

Maybe somebody will want to! It is a custom at Yale to tender Maybe somebody will want to It is a custom at Yale to tender argue this. If they do, tell 'em this department is ready. From what I've seen of Chuck and his work, and from the table of figures on his 1931 efforts shown in Baseball magnature. I've seen of April data. I'll debate the rowe convelescing from a football azine of April date, I'll debate the now convalescing from a football

ffirmative from now on.

The Hoosier slugger won four health and forced him to live in firsts and tied for another. He also a sanatorium for several weeks. scored one-fourth and one-fifth. In nome runs, 31; runs batted in, 121; slugging, .584; and total bases, 347, he finished out in front. He tied Terry in total runs at 121. His Terry in total runs at 121. His batting average of .337 was fourth, and his 200 hits were surpassed to Mal Stevens, Adam Walsh, and and his 200 hits were surpassed in Charley Comerford. Their combined number only by Lloyd Waner, Tersalaries add up to \$21,500. ry, Cuyler and English.

Versatile Lad

There you have seven of the most mportant things in which the great ball player overshadows the medi-Klein is fifth or better in ocre. each. Add to that two-base hits, three-base hits, sacrifices, bases on njunction bill.

Coinage committee investigates balls and stolen bases, if you want.

Klein got his share in those departtoo, although he was not among the leading five in any of them.
Of the 12 departments given,

which do you consider most im-portant? Is slugging, which is total ses in proportion to times at bat, of greater value than bases on balls? Obviously yes, about three times more valuable. Klein slugged for .584; Mel Ott drew 80 bases on balls. Personally, I'd prefer Klein's contri-

The center of the stage usually workouts indicate that it may be-Clouds that brought snow moved is reserved for the batting champion,

Weather Halts

Football Plans

For the second time in five days,

the weather man has stepped in and stopped the opening football game

afternoon. The game was originally

set for Friday afternoon, but was

have to wait until midsummer.

Fox announced this mording. The

"The game will be played if we

oaches Odus Mitchell and Argus

me will be between teams coached

ov Mitchell and Fox. Coach Fox has

een in charge of the boys out for

bring football training, while Coach

Mitchell has been looking after the

track and field squad which has

enough football players for a team

A new date had not been set this

ow bid of \$7,453.91. The structure

The road will be built for \$2,122.22

Other bids on the road job were as

Huddleston & Work, \$13,722.82, 75

Other bids on the bridge were as

Huddleston, \$7,668.44, 90 days;

Stuckey Construction company, \$8,-107.90, 50 days; McClung, \$8,138.66,

50 days; O. L. Boyington, \$8,296.36,

The first indoor match for .22 caliber rifles of the season was held

last night in the basement of the

Brunow building where the Pampa Rifle club has installed its winter range. Ten members shot last night

with Alden Spees making high total with 363 points out of a possible 400.

Mark long was second with 358 points. B. S. Via and Red Barrow

tied for third honors with 356 points

Scores shot last night:

_94

....82

WACO, March 8.

Via

Green

Hankhouse

Lueby

The next match will be March 21.

86 85 80

FIREMAN BADLY HURT

Beatty, fireman, was injured criti-cally today when a ceiling in a

CARD OF THANKS

all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the lilness

and death of our beloved wife and

We especially want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs.

son, Elmo,

ersity of Carolina football team that nu

daughter, Mrs. Thelma Boos. Als for the beautiful floral offerings.

We take this means of thanking

ng residence collapsed, causing

Shoot at Range

Rifle Club Has

days; C. H. McClellan, \$12,122,09, 50

days; E. T. Prater, 12,770.88, 60 days.

per mile and the bridge for \$43.17

the spring season set for

postponed because of the cold.

vered by the members of his tong, Robinson, as Mr. Wong, mysternemies. His hatchet strikes unexctedly and leaves no indication of clue for further reprisal. The result is a state of continuous fear Under terms of an agreement which binds Yale, Harvard and and horror which heightens the suspense and dramatic value of "The

Princeton, only \$22,500 can be spent on salaries for Yale football coaches. The terror felt throughout China-By quick manipulation of these figures, you can see that Yale is ofin the dark corners of their homes fering her "little boy blue" \$1,000 to become a professional coach. The leading candidate for the No. 2 oar in the Harvard varsity boat this yar is Franz Coloredo-Manns-

terrorism. newest shocker, includes, in the cast supporting Robinson, Loretta Young, Dudley Digges, Leslie Fenton, Ed-mund Breese, Noel Madison, and a large number of native and Ameriman directed this J. Grubb Alexanconstitute an important secondary

Lyn Lary Has If the right wing of Hugh Critz

(A)-Whether it was because of his recent marriage or because of the day. The snowfall was not more of them quite good enough to win, ond, Travis Jackson at short and presence in camp of three excellent than an inch at any point, reports but all of them dangerously close. Johnny Vergez on third, nothing in minor league infielders, Lyn Lary's The Santa Fe railway reported and how can they keep him from bother pitchers Fitzsimmons, Walker, featuer of the New York Yankee's

brilliantly, making ap arently impossible stops look easy and throwing accurately. If Frank Crosetti comes through at shortstop, Lary is almost certain to replace Joe Sewell at third

after a woman at Colchester, Conn. TULSA, Okla., March 8. (A)-Desaid she had heard him and two creaes elsewhere while Texas wells other men talking ten months ago about the Lindbergh baby. were increasing their output brought the daily average oil production of the United States down 7,588 barrels One of the men, the woman quotlast week to an average of 2,131,468 ed as reporting, was to try to get work at the Lindbergh estate at barrels a day, the Oil and Gas Journal estimates. Production the Hopewell, N. J., while it was under previous week was 2,139,056 barrels

rels daily.

Police revealed today that they were still investigating the possi-bility that some member of the barrels in the daily average to average 825,206 barrels, while the pre-Lindbergh household was involved in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh vious average was 817,654 barrels. baby a week ago today.

That such investigation was still Kansas production was up from going on was acknowledged by Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superin-

creased from 84,144 barrels to 84,-

Cold For Troops WELL, N. J., March 8. California. Troopers with chattering teeth, hampered by the storm that swept

Bob McQuage, North Carolina the dour sourland country, today picked up the task of hunting the state quarterback, gained 183 yards in ten tries against Duke.

A 65-mile wind flattened the state and Capt. Bill Thomas of Virginia gain-

Provides Thrills

The mysterious horrors of old China, land of the bastinado and similarly ingenious methods of tor-ture and punishment, play an important part in "The Hatchet Man," the First National and Vitaphone starring vehicle for Edward G. Robnson, now playing at the LaNora

Feared by his Chinese compatriots, Hatchet Man."

town when "The Hatchet Man" is on warpath is evident in the scenes of the Chinese quarter which show the streets empty, shops boarded up, windows and doors shut tight and curtained, and the people cowering They neither know from where the hurled hatchet comes nor against whom it will be directed. Robinson's portrayal of the Honorable Mr. Wong, hatchet man, is a study in

"The Hatchet Man," the screen's can-born Chinese. William A. Wellder adaptation from the stage play by Achmed Abdullah and the late ling infield.

Great Promise

Crude Average

Texas production increased 7,552

Decreases were from 117,000 bar-

"The Hatchet Man"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 8. training workouts so far.

At short or third, Lary has fielded

of Nation Lower

Meslo was held, officials said

Oklahoma production was down from 431,620 barrels to 418,380 bar-

99,940 barrels to 101,385.

Rocky Mountain production in-

rels to 115,000 in eastern pools, and from 500,500 barrels to 498,250 in

Through three football seasons scattered the fires round which they ed 2,512 yards in 26 games.

SHIRTS-PAJAMAS

The shirts are effectively patterned with new shirt designing ideas and in the new

Spring colors. \$1.95 to \$2.50

> The pajamas are equally as smart. \$1.95 to \$3.50

CARTER'S

MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Aching Void in Reds' Infield Is **Major Problem**

TAMPA, Fla., March 8. (P)-There's routine practice rather than intra-team contests for the Cincinnati Reds these days because of the

ling infield. There are four holdouts, while George Grantham and Andy High aren't considered seasoned enough for full-time service. The results the St. Louis Cardinals at Braden-

WOMAN'S CASE DELAYED TAKOKA, March 8. (P) - Upon otion of the prosecutors, the case Mrs. Ola Redman, charged with the murder of Howard "Fred" Chase of the Gordon community, has been ontinued, District Judge Gordon B.

REX LAST TIMES _TODAY_ WALTER **HUSTON**

"Law and Order" A story of Tombstone, Arizon

one of the worst cattle towns all time.

Wed. and Thurs.

The Triumphant Return BEN HUR

IN SOUND It's thrills are now greater than



POWERS DENIED REVIEW

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 8 (P)-Harry F. Powers, under sentence to be hanged March 18 for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke of Northboro, Mass., was denied a review of his case by the state supreme court Monday. The court made no comment in refusing

Last Times ORA TODAY ROBINSON

"Hatchet Man" WED. ONLY

She found the meaning of love in sacri-



... "Devotion" . . . She Lends Incomparable Heart to This Story of Undying Love. ADOLPHE MENJOU

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