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Rumor That Lindbergh Baby Was Returned Sunday Officially Denied

FOURTEEN MEN DIE IN EXPLOSION



The Lindbergh case is harrowing to many readers, but to the newspaper man it was the "perfect story." The only thing lacking was a dramatic conclusion, and it is unfortunate that the result has been prolonged beyond the limits of most effective suspense.

Better Than China

The story had sensational qualities, mystery, heart throbs, mother love, hero worship, villainy, danger, suspense, appeal of babyhood-what more could a headline writer ask? As an occurrence of interest, it backed the Chinese situation off the front page, although history is being made in the Orient.

Menacing

Lindbergh story however, has an application even around Pampa firesides. Terrorism, racketeering, and banditry have been promoted by sharp wits and modern weapons until a national menace is obvious. Life is precious, measured against the material enjoyments ,and to endanger it deliberately is to raise the possibility of easy moneyunless the law intervenes. The only legal weapon is the kidnapers' own—fear of

Great Educator

Death of President Cousins of the state College of An ordinance providing for the state College of lation of the construction and main-Canyon Teachers college, of rare ability. The Texas and dryers must have ventilators. educational system owse before the meeting adjourned. much to men of his caliber.

Many Presidents

Canyon Teachers college has furnished many college presidents. Dr. H. W. Morelock, formerly head of the English department of West Texas Teachers, is president of Sul Ross Teachers college. And down at Denton, Dr. R. L. Marquis, formerly Kosse last year, were granted a new of West Texas Teachers, is trial by the court of criminal appresident of the North Texas Teachers college. . . The Panhandle has reason to be proud of her educa-

Lazy Athletics

The basketball season is over ,and as usual it is apparent why the game cannot compete with football to pick a jury. When all the venire-in interest. There is no susin interest. There is no suspense to it. Too many games. Too late starting. Too much delayer offensive. Missouri and Kansas universities played 12 minutes without attempting to score. Kansas was two points be-

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



cold in extreme west, freezing in southeast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slowly rising temper

AND A SMILE NEW YORK (P)—Women's minds, asserts Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are just as good as men's—but they're different, and their value ald not be lost in attempting to see things in a masculine way

NEWS IS KEPT UNDER COVER DURING PROBE

"PROGRESS" MADE BUT THE POLICE WON'T **AMPLIFY**

PRIVATE NEGOTIATIONS BY COLONEL NOT CURBED

TRENTON, N. J., March 9. (P)

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of state police, anounced today that police can-not interiere in the private negotiations being conducted by the Lindberghs in their search for their kidnaped baby because of the condition of Mrs. Lindbergh's health.

Schwartzkopf confronted news ien in the state house to outline ie proceedure police would follow giving out news of the investi-

"Such facts as will not interfere ith the progress of the case will e given out by means of the regquestionaires," he said. "Matters pertaining to the pri-

ate affairs, the habits and the ealth of the Lindbergh family will ot be given out. Any private ne-cotiations that they may, be carryng on are strictly personal with the Lindbergh family and we will not

(See LINDBEGRH, page 8.)

Cleaning Plants To Be Regulated **Under Ordinance**

and Industries has lation of the construction and main-tenance of dry cleaning and dyeing lotter from the Japanese minister aroused much interest in establishments and buildings so octhis section. Dr. Cousins cupied received its first reading by a truce because of the "critical sitwas the first president of city commissioners in session yesterday afternoon.

The ordinance regulates the kind

and was succeeded by Dr. of building that will house such a J. A. Hill, president now. Dr. Cousins was a sturdy must be stored and handled. All machines must be grounded, accordveteran of Texas education, and was an administrator be used in connecting machinery, Several bills were authorized paid

Death Penalties Are Reversed Manager Plan

AUSTIN, March 9. (AP)—Three megroes convicted of robbery and assessed death penalties in connec ion with the holdup on a freight rain of Rufus Hunter and Charlie After they were robbed the Hun-

The defendants, Thomas Henry

Ray) and Norman Miller (Alias Sonnie Miller), were tried together before a Limestone county jury.
The court reversed and remanded the case because of error in summoning a special venire from which veniremen should have been brought into court and the venire exhausted before talesmen were summoned from the street. The court's opinion noted that the state's attorney con-fessed error in that respect.

League to Name Candidates Soon

A motion to appoint a nominatcommittee to select candidates for elective offices in the city election April 5 was made last night at a meeting of the Citizens league J. W. Murphy. chairman of the league, did not appoint the committee members last night but said he would do so immediately. The names of the candidates and platform of the league will be announced at a meeting next Tuesday night.

Judge Philip Wolfe gave a talk on the ballot box. He told of its last Friday, had not been deterfirst use and the present procedure

of elections.

Spring Style Show Is Feature Tonight

NEWS FLASHES AT PRESS TIME

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP) -A negro prisoner arrested for robbery, grabbed a policeman's pistol in the twelfth precinct police station today, shot and kill-ed two officers, wounded another and a negro trusty, before he was shot and overpowered in a cell after holding more than a hundred policemen at bay for more than an hour.

The negro, Percy Thompson was being led to a cell on the upper floor by Policeman Carne lius Ford but when they reached the cell door, the negro jerked the officer's pistol out of the holster and shot and killed him.

Hearing the shooting, Corporal George Weidert rushed in with a riot gun and was dropped dead by a bullet from the ne gro's pistol. Policeman Albert Oestricher then approached with a drawn pistol but the negro shot him down with a bullet in the stomach. The negro then seized the two pistols and gun dropped by the policemen barri-caded himself in the cell and

"Come and get me.

NEW YORK, March 9. (A)-Selec ion of William A. Irvin to fill the presidency of the United States stee corporation was announced today. Irvin has been a vice-president of the corporation since Sept. 1 last He will succeed James A. Farrell, who last January announced he would retire April 18.

SHANGHAI, March 10. (Thurs day) (P)—Sir Miles Lampson, Brit ish minister to China transmitted t the Chinese authorities early toda Japan's newest proposal for ending the hostilities in this area. The asserted Japan is eager to negotiate vation existing at the front and the imminent possibility that hostilities will break out afresh.

SAN ANTONIO, March 9. (P-Two men were under arrest here and a third at Galveston in con-diers remained aboard the transports nection with the \$10,000 robbery of but no announcement was made of the First National Bank of Sham-the number still there. With the tonio to return the pair arrested ment, ammunition and everything here. They gave San Antonio adnecessary to keep the now large Jap-

For Port Arthur **Adopted Tuesday**

PORT ARTHUR, March 9. (P)— The city manager form of govern-ment will replace the commission system here. A large number of ter brothers were thrown from the voters yesterday approved the city train. Charlie Hunter was killed by manager charter by a top-heavy ma-

Seven supporters of the new char-Armstrong, Cal English (Alias Willie ter were elected to the council. They will start functioning under the new plan of government within five days. The election terminated the services of Mayor J. P. Logan, under 28 indictments charging the payment of others' poll taxes. Logan, however, supported the city manager

Cold Wave Has Begun to Wane

The Texas Panhandle was due to thaw out today following a cold wave that brought the lowest temperatures of the year.

The mercury dropped back to 12 above zero in Pampa last night after a maximum of only 25 above yes-The United States weather bureau said the thermometer would climb above the freezing mark today. Temperatures throughout the Panhandle last night ranged from 8 to 14 degrees above

Clouds that brought light snow and fair and warmer weather was

mined. Livestock losses were said to

GOES TO PARIS



Lura Mae Burton of Tyler, Texas graduate student at Texas State College for Women, (C. I. A.) Denton has been named as the recipient of a scholarship which will give her a year's study in Paris and a shorter time in Italy. An artist, she will work with some American firm for a year on returning. The scholarship is offered through the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

MORE TROOPS

Decision of China to Fight Is Forcing Invaders into Embarrassing Role.

SHANGHAI, March 9. (A)-Japa ese military authorities continued pour reinforcements and huge uantities of ammunition and suplies into their lines on the Western Shanghai front today. Four transports arrived at Woo-

sung with an undetermined number through pouring rain and thick mud toward Kiangwan. A large number of additional sol-

anese army in this rea fed, clothed and equipped.

All was quiet along the Chapei-Woosung line during the day. No mate \$2,000,000. airplanes were out because of the bad weather. Hundreds of Japanese soldiers patrolled the area into which considerable numbers of Chinese opes for peace parleys were vir-

(See JAPAN, page 8.)

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD

The Campus Queen of 1932 and the Panhandle King of 25,000 B. C. get together. Jospehine Flanken of Vernon, Texas, recently elected Queen of West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, sits on the skeleton of a giant prehistoric animal excayated from a cliff near Amarillo. The picture was taken in the Panhandle-Plains historical

VISITORS FROM LARGE NUMBER OF CITIES

ARE COMING

REGULAR MOVIE IS TO BE SHOWN FOR SAME PRICE

Today's clear weather brighten the prospects for a packed house a the annual style show to be spon sored by the Business and Profesional Women's club this evening a 8:15 o'clock at La Nora theate Visitors are expected from man North Plains towns for the occasion

No where in the Panhandle ca he clothing needs of both men and women be supplied more quickly an atisfactorily than in Pampa, and the typical spring offerings the local stores that will be shown revue this evening. No effort has been lacking to secure the mos

(See STYLES, page 8.)

Two San Angelo Banks Merged

SAN ANGELO, March 9. (A)-The Juaranty State and San Angelo Na tional banks opened as one thi morning, consolidation under nam of the latter having been effects ast night after vote of directors an landed and immediately sloshed off shareholders. The business of the Guaranty State was transferred last the amount in installments. night and all employes will be retained at least temporarily by the larger institution.

The San Angelo National reopened after reorganization January 4 with rock. The Wheeler county sheriff troops came great quantities of sup-was reported en route to San An-plies and foodstuffs, guns, equiped in the consolidation, but the any one land owner in a single countotal assets of the new institution ty. Loans in this area will be based are about \$3,000,000, deposits \$2,-250,000 and bonds, cash and exchange \$800,000. Loans approxi-

Sol Mayer remains president, but Roy Hudspeth, retiring president of the Guaranty State, becomes active vice-president, and Dick Cauthorn esidents were timidly returning.
All reports today indicated that the directorate of the new instituand Victor Pierce are transferred to tion and Iro Swope, cashier of the Guaranty State, becomes cashier of the San Angelo National.

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Kessler Plan in Control of Oil

The plan a modification of th discussed at length by the America Petroleum institute at its Chicag meeting, was formulated by J. H Aug Kessler, managing director the Royal Dutch company, and sen by special air mail to the Journal.

"It would involve." the Journa says, "revival of the export petrole um association as the medium for co-operation by the oil industry the United States with petroleur interests in other countries, agree men by the United States oil indus try for a limitation of exports for five-year period and creation of central fund to provide financial as sistance for producers whose only other recourse would be over-pro

Each country with exception of the United States would undertake to get their governments to prohibit drilling as long as the production for their counties is above the figur considered by the oil industries list

NAMED TO CONTACT KIDNAPERS



SALVATORE SPITALE.



Used on Ballots

democratic state executive commit-

tee of Texas voted today to desig-

nate places one, two, and three on

the July primary ballot for candi-

Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary

Committee members agreed that

an election error that might cost the Texas democratic party the three

(See DEMOCRATS, page 8.)

Near Jury After

Defendant Talks

AMARILLO, March 9. (AP)—The

efense in the trial of E. R. Murr.

ormer Amarillo policeman charged

oon today and the jury, charged

with murder, rested shortly before

this morning by District Judge Henry S. Bishop, is scheduled to hear

arguments at 1 o'clock this after-

The defense rested after Murr

ook the stand in his own behalf and told of incidents the night of

ruly 26, 1931, when Bill Elston, 25-rear-old son of a Panhandle county

udge, was killed as he fled from of-

Murr made a vigorous denial that

shot the youth, told the jury he

ad not drawn his gun, a .44 cali-

er pistol, and said he did not know

he boy was shot, thinking he in-ured himself by stumbling and pitching headlong to the ground.

His testimony contradicted that of

state witnesses who said the officer

was seen with his gun in his hand,

irawing from the right hip. Murr

denied the statement, "stop or I'll kill you," testified to by a witness

Defense witnesses said Murr al

(See MURR, page 8.)

Robbery Is Held

GALVESTON, March 9. (P)—A man suspected of participating in the \$10,000 robbery of the First National bank at Shamrock last week

was arrested here for investigation. San Antonio detectives, who had requested his arrest, planned to question him today. He denied com-

olicity in the robbery but admitted

ho was near the shooting

Suspect in Bank

icers who had arrested him.

Murr Trial Is

for Congressmen

IRVING BITZ. alvatore Spitale, New York racketeer (left), and his chief lieutenant, ving Bitz, were authorized by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to epresent them in negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh

OAN APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BY PAMPA COMMITTEE

B. C. D. to Be Headquarters . C. D. to Be Headquarters For Work; Group to At- Places Will Be tend Amarillo Session.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas was expected to name the Pampa committee today through which fedral crop production loans will be egotiated. Mr. Thomas and committee mem

rs to be selected are scheduled to to Amarillo tomorrow, when final ans for loans in this section of the anhandle will be made. Mr. Thomexpects to have a supply of loan dates for congressman-at-large. The polication blanks on hand after the eeting tomorrow. He will turn committee vote was 20 to 6. em over to George Briggs of the namber of commerce, who will be of the committee, said he had been advised by several candidates that

The application will be given to regardless of whether the committee he Pampa committee, which will took this action or voted or permit meet daily, and if it is satisfactory eth more than 20 aspirants to run he form will be mailed to Dallas, in a "free for all" campaign, a manthere it will be examined by a re-donal committee. If approved by he regional committee, a check will the committee to certify one candimailed without further delay, dadte's name in the other way, The right will be reserved to mail such procedue to obtain a court rul-ing would preclude the possibility of

Preference will be given to farmers who made a 1931 crop failure. The loans will be secured by a first lien on crops to be planted. loan will be made in excess of \$400 to any one framer nor will over \$1,600 be loaned to the tennants of Loans in this area will be based the approximate cost per acre

(See LOANS, page 8.)

Being Advanced

TULSA, Okla., March 9. (A)-In copyrighted article published today the Oil and Gas Journal presents a new "Kessler Plan" for international regulation of world oil produc tion which the author asserts would comply with United State anti-trus

Summarized, the detailed and in

volved plan would incorporate the following conditions: The oil industry in each country should appoint fully-authorized rep-

resentatives for an internationa

alone) as the minimum production (See KESSLER, page 8.)

countries (and by then

GAS BLAST IN -CAMDEN, N. J. CITIZENS

IN NEAR RIOT AT

DAMAGE IS SMALL AT PLANT; SPARK IS BLAMED

CAMDEN, N. J., March 9.(A)-An official of the Public Service Electric and Gas company, said that 14 workmen were killed by the explosion in the purifying box at the company's plant here today. Four were injured, two of them seriously, and one man escaped.

Residents for blocks were shaken

ntral city area. The scene was made harrowing by es of relatives of the doomed men olice roped off the streets a block om the gas tank.

The explosion was caused by ork, either the result of a blow on the metal inner shell of the tank or a lighted match that ignited the gas collected within.

A tremendous roar announced the coldent while practically the entire force of workmen many of them earning their first pay in weeks, A fierce, torchlike flame which

by the firemen and then the search within the chambers was begun. Outwardly the tank showed no signs of the explosion. It is a squ steel structure 20 by 20 feet and 15 feet deep raised from the ground on

steel girders 15 feet in height. There was no damage to the company property except to the tank. The patrol wagon which took the four injured men to the Cooper hospital collided with an automobile, injuring the motorist. He also was taken to the hospital.

Auto Industry Is Discussed at **Rotary Meeting**

The automobile industry, the sec-ond largest in the United States, was traced in its development from the experimental stage through the present highly organized business in a classification talk before the Rotary club today by Tom Rose.

He told of the skepticism of bankers and money interests in the

period until 1905 of the manufacturing of automobiles. It was be-lieved to be a wild experiment and most of the development was by men with ideas but little capital for manufacture. After 1905, the industry made great strides, with bankers becom-

ing interested and providing finan-(See ROTARY, page 8.)

HEARD--

A lot of excited talking at the Canary Sandwich shop this morning-Upon investigation it was learned birds had laid an egg. That Bob Thompson got in early

last night. The new postoffice building will be started sometime.

Pampans saying that the tempera-ture ranged all the way from four below zero to 20 above. Anyway, it was cold this morning and no one

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Job Printing Dep't.

THAT DOGGONE WORRY WART!

I'LL NEVER DOPE HIM OUT.

HAVE A COP BRING HIM

BACK . SO I'LL THINK HE

HES DUMB ENOUGH T'THINK

HE C'N RUN AWAY FROM HOME, BUT HE'S BRIGHT ENOUGH T'

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sas, over-cautious, placed a sas, over-cautious. placed a HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9. (P)—Twenty-five hundred telephone calls We'd rather watch checker players than HOPFWELL, N. J., March 9. (P)such a performance.

Not So Easy

Futting lazy dollars to work ought to be easy, b t isn't. Some people are out regard for the lenders' was asleep ind that Lin lights. It would do no good and it was to wreck-one business to help another. Voluntary, spending is heeded, not com-

As to Critics

We can almost love a critic-if he is a good one. good critic has the stuff there is only one side to a question -his own- and that everyone who differs with M a crook. There is more than one way to a goal. People going toward; the same goal but by different routes ought to recog-nize the legitimacy of differences of opinion. To assume that everyone who dif-votes. fers with you has subtle and crooked motives is to suggest that your own motive is entirely selfish.

Paradoxical

dren than willful abduction news service obtainable.

RECKLES' DAD

WANTS TO CALL

TAKE THE STRONG

BOX OF MONEY.

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INSISTS THAT IT.

THE POLICE TO

Kidnaping Notes

By the Associated Press HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9. (A) A cloud of suspicion has been lifted from a member of the Lindbergh household. He is the little white Terrier. The world has wondered why he didn't bark when the kidnapers arrived but today state police hind, and Missouri was content to hold the ball. Kan-

Missouri basket and went have come to the Lindbergh home to sleep there. Kansas play- since the baby was stolen. Of these ers, just to show their con- 400 were routed over the Colonel's tentment, sat down on the private wire. Twenty have been from foreign countries.

> Mrs. Anne Lindbergh is refile strain that would break a vesterday and her mothand at her side.

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9.(AP)willing to use other folks' When President Hoover called to exmoney all right, but with- press his concern. Col. Lindbergh The chief executive asked that Lindbergh not be awakened "iving Colonel" learned of the

misguidance by outside

Hurry Up, Ross

and acing his candidacy conduction certainly has John N. Garner. intended to announce be seasons that Rossevelt and the steeling retired, may do anyway if Sterling pro
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enjoy a year or two ticians think not.

A. P. Is Accurate

Radio reports on the Lindhergh kidnaping have been since the depression began," said one Hoover stalwart on a day when the democratic thunders were say .without fear of contra- loudest. Many a parent is grieving diction that the reports read about Lindbergh's lost baby over the "mikes" were not appeared stunned by their reverses while his own is running A. P. reports. When the silent under repeated democratic wild on the streets. Worse A. P. says the baby is found, attacks, and many preferred not t things happen to babies than you may be sure that such predict what might happen at the being kidnaped. Neglect will be the case. The NEWS polls in 1932. by parents ruins more chil- has the best and most rapid The party inner circles have ac-

BUT WHO'LL WATCH

VERY WELL, 60

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POODLE ? OH,

AHEAD!

DIDN' WANNA COME BACK, BUT WAS FORCED TO. J.R WILLIAMS

THE HOMER.

the Saturday Evening Post:

LOOK TO ELECTION

Those insurgent republican lead

ers who do not accept this philos-ophy appear now to be directing

When Governor Gifford Pinchot

democrats is that a half dozen out-standing insurgents iwll openly

offered as secority.

THREE GUARDS!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



THIS IS

TH PLACE. HEY?

By BYRON PRICE

(Chief of Bureau The Associated Press, Washington)

For the democrats. March has come in like a lion whose roaring is all the louder for months of supporting its loyal leaders. Under the course an occasional defeat pressed emotion.

pressed emotion.

From the French-speaking precincts of northern Maine to Spanish-wise southern California, the counter-attack on the long-domination of Propulsion D nant candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt is developing the fury of a hand-to-hand encounter.

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hope.
"This is the first break we've had

Now they are showing more fight cepted Mr. Hoover's renomination

YOU'RE GOING UP TO BED

WITH ME, POODLE ... AN' IF

I HAPPEN TO DOZE OFF

ME UP = WE CAN'T TAKE

TO SLEEP, YOU WAKE

ANY CHANCES

OH LOSING

Y'KHOW!

THIS BOX

as a fully-established fact. Win or lose-and many of them insist both Whatpublicly and privately that they will win-they mean to throw into the contest all the ammunition they have. Among the regulars there is an increasing acceptance of the advice is Doing of Calvin Coolidge, who said in that celebrated copyright article in

"One of the things a political WEDNESDAY: Senate:

Continues debate on interior department appropriation bill. Education and labor committee opens hearings on La Follette \$5,such a course, an occasional defeat may be encountered. But it its poli-000.000,000 public works bond issue

Foreign relations committee re sumes study of world court.

Muscle Shoals bills before agriulture committee.

House: Considers miscellaneous bills and meets in night session to consider private bills.

Coinage committee meets on gov rnment consolidation. Special committee meets on gov ernment economy.

Gasoline Stolen At Station Here

No trace of the men who stol more than 100 gallons of gasoling from the Continental Oil company' filling station, 601 S. Cuyler street sometime Tuesday night has been tound by police. The cap was smashed off the tank "fill" and the gas drawn from the underground

A truck with several barrels is believed to have been used as such a truck was seen near the station about 11 q'clock that night. Harry Barnett reported to police

this morning that his bicycle been stolen from 421 West Francis

maximum expectation of the Hoover republicans is that the entire group will go fishing, and be heard from no more until after election. Perhaps somewhere between these two extremes will be found the real answer. It is a question for August or September, rather han for March.	SALE OF USED CARS Look what you can buy for only a few dollars: 1927 Ford Coupe \$19 1927 Oakland Coach \$39 1927 Buick Coupe \$59 1928 Chevrolet Truck \$59 1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$59 1929 Chevrolet light panel delivery \$109
TEXANS WISH AID WASHINGTON, March 8. (P)— The Texas Southwestern railroad has asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to borrow 30,000 from the reconstruction finance corporation to repay bank soans. A first mortgage would be	1929 Ford Truck \$119 1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe \$129 1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$39 1929 Chevrolet Truck \$169 1929 Oakland \$189 1929 Whippet 6 Coupe \$119 CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

BETWEEN THE

TWO OF US, I

GUESS WE CAN

TAKE CARE OF

ALL THIS

MOHEY-

CENSUS TAKER



Parents, when this woman, Mrs. J. H. Blythe, knocks on your door this month, welcome her in, answer all her questions, and give her all the information she desires about your children. Before this month is over she will visit every house in the Pampa Independent School district where there are children of school age.

She is the census enumerator for the school district, and will collect information concerning every child between the ages of six and 18, inclusive. If Mrs. Blythe fails to obtain correct information regarding one child, the school district will lose \$17.00, the state apportionment for scholastics this year. The more cholastics the school district has the more money it will get from the

It is the desire of the school board, Mrs. Blythe, Supt. R. B. Fisher, and every loyal citizen that every scho-lastic be enumerated. Failure to enumerate one would mean the loss of \$17.00. To enumerate every child, ONE DUPLEX, three rooms, mod-Mrs. Blythe must have the co-operation of every parent.

Since March 1, she has been taking the census in the rural district but will finish in the country today. She has had splendid co-operation in the rural sections of the district, she said. Parents outside of Pampa are requested to notify her if their children have not been enu merated by Saturday night.

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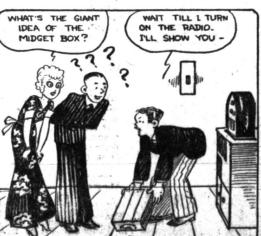
Pampa, Texas

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PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

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For Rent

FOR REN'T—West Ward cafe. In-guire Texas garage. 273-3c FOR RENT-Modern 5-room furnished house. Also modern 3-room furnished duplex. Both with

and

rages. Call 203 or 19. ern, furnished, private bath and private entrance. Phone 1159, 310 E. Browning.

ROOM FOR rent: close in. Reason-able price. 304 E. Foster. 270-tf FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished

apartment. Private bath

garage. Phone 323. Dr. Mann. FOR RENT-Kelly apartments. Reduced rates. \$40 per month.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room efficiency apartment. Bills paid. 400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297.

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NOTICE TO RENTERS: Rents slashed again at the Haggard Apartments and all bills paid. Call 984 for prices. Also six room brick \$30.00 271-6p month. D. C. Howk.

If Mrs. Tracy Cary will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented a free ticket to at G. H. McAlister Repair shop, 521 see Will Rogers in "Business and Pleasure" at the LaNora theater to

Room and Board

BOARD AND ROOM. \$8 week. 320 E. Foster. Phone 419J. 271-7c ROOM AND BOARD, private home.

Wanted WANTED-Cash register in a 13 condition. Large or small. 272-3p

WANTED-Have opening, willin worker, good appearance, car pre ferred. Write Box 25, care of Pampa Daily NEWS.

WANTED-Neat, responsible man with car, permanent work with future. Fuller Brush company Fisk Building, Amarillo.

KNIVES SHARPENED FREE!

Bring your knives and shears to our store and we will be glad to sharpen them for you with-

PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

SEEDS & SEEDS Real Estate and Life Insurance Give us your listings on Farm and City property. First National Bank Building. Phone 277

BABY CHICKS 5c to 7c each, according to breed. Custom hatching 2c per egg. cash; or one-half the chicks DODDS HATCHERY. Phon. 9037. 1 3-4 miles SE of City.

Automobile Loans

Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

BODY AND FENDER General Auto Repairing Let us give you an estimate. TAYLOR BODY WORKS 104 South Frost

Across from Fire Station

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is au orized to announce the follow andidacies, subject to the action For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election).
For District Clerk:
MRS, LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election)

(Remissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE HARRY A. NELSON

CLEM V. DAVIS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY tice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR.

JESS HATCHER For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

EWING LEECH For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election)
For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington

D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie

(Re-election)

For Sale

FOR SALE-Feed bundles and pigs. Six miles south of Pampa. See J. A. Purvis. Phone 386-J. 274-7p

FOR SALE-Bulbs: elephant ears gladiolas, tube roses, Queen's wreath, dahlias, five cent and up. Emily's Flower Shop. 107 Frost.

BABY CHICKS at all times, priced 6 cents up; eight different breeds. We sell as cheaply as good chicks FOR RENT—Modern four room duplex, unfurnished. Private bath. Garage. On pavement. 1018 East Francis. Inquire Pampa Army store 270-6p 270-6p 11-2 miles south of city.

WASHING MACHINES-We fix all makes of washing machines. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed. 309 West Foster. Phone 99.

If Mrs. Clarence Bearden will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented a free ticket to see "Ben Hur" at the Rex theater

We have 3,000 chicks of numerous breeds from one day old to three weeks old at prices in keeping with at prices in keeping with the times. We will gladly show them to you and quote prices. We also nished. 415 North Starkweather.
See Pat at Pat's Service Station.
1023 West Foster. Phone 98.

265-tfc

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265-tfc Pampa. Phone 9054

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL valve job: Chevrolet Six and Ford A. Reface, reseat and grind valves, clean carbon, carbu-retor screens and tune motor \$4.50 labor. Price on other cars and jobs

SEE MADAME FANNING to find out what the future holds for you. Schneider Hotel. Phone for appo

LET'S GO to the country—Free dance at Red Barn, Wednesday night. 3 miles southeast of Pampa on old LeFors road.

LOST—Jersey cow, dark, Finder call 877-W. horned

STRAYED near Kingsmill. One bay horse with chain on foot. M-Bar on left shoulder. Phone 113-J. 273-3c

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Low gasoline mileage, heavy oil consumption and motor sluggishness are indications that you can needs immediate attention Proper valve action means muc o the performance and economical operation of any motor. Ou Special will correct your valve rouble. VALVE SPECIAL (6-Cyl. \$4.95

(Four-Cylinder \$3.95) Remove cylinder and mani-

folds; remove all valve mechan-isms; clean all carbon from walls and pistons; clean carbon, greas and dirt from cylinder head; true up valve tesms and faces; grind valves and true seat; install nev cylinder intake and water manifold gaskets: replace cylinde head and manifolds; check and adjust ignition timing; true up breaker points; check and adjus carburetor; clean and check fuel pump; tune up motor.

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BILLIARDS Lively Cusions . . . True Cue . . . and Perfect Balls Assur Perfect Augmentation to You Billiard Skill.

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Taters are

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU JUST LEAVE

IT TO ME I'LL

TAKE IT UPSTAIRS

TO BED WITH ME ...

I'LL KEEP AN EYE

ON THE BOX, AND

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AN EYE __

ON

ME!

POODLE WILL KEEP





MEET HANK!





by JANE ABBOTT



synopsis: "Gar, I'm terribly scared, coming here," Kitty Frew tells her new young husband when he brings her to his pretentious home after a brief but dazzling courtship and honeymoon. Kitty always has lived in a small town. She has not realised the extent of Gar's background and the sacial position of his family until sho meets his triend, Marge Crosby, on the train and finally sees his home. Marge Crosby is self-posessed and insolent. She makes Kitty feel an ignorant outsider while she covertly repreaches Gar for his marriage and absorbs him with stories about the crowd to which they belong. Gar's mother wats with his sister, Carol to receive the young couple. Carol knows she is furious that Gar should mark a girl with no social standing, but cannot decide what her testics will be. Mrs. Frew greets Gar warmly, and turns to Kitty, saying. "This is—gour wife"

Chapter 4 HONEYMOON INVADED

THIS is Kitty," Gar told his mother. "And she's all ready to adore you. I've told her there was never anyone like you." "Silly boy!" Mrs. Frew took Kitty's hand and pressed it. "Sit



down, my dear, and have your tea and do not listen to him. "Carol-" She gave a little sign toward Carol as if graciously conceding the forestage to ner for a moment.

But Carol did not take it. She did not move from her perch on the the best in the house." And the imchair-arm. She lifted a cool cheek to Gar's kiss and notted toward Kitty with a careless, "How-do-you-do." Rebuffed, even a little shocked,

Kitty turned quickly back to Gar's mother. Oh, she was all that Gar had pictured her, beautiful, understanding. That must discount Carol's coolness. Gar was asking his mother about

her trip. And Kitty listened, more aware of the affectionate tone of their voices than of what they said. Carol had refused tea. Presently she rose to her feet with an abrupt

jerky lift of her body. a "I've told Pound that I won't be in for dinner." she announced, moving toward the door.

Her going seemed scarcely to interrupt Gar and his mother. "It's great to be home," Gar said.

"How's that job? Dad said anything played a changing flood of colored about it lately?" Mrs. Frew hesitated a moment

before she answered. "Is there any talking, sometimes simply gazing hurry, G r? I've looked forward to deeply, happily into one another's having you here for a little while eyes. after you'd finished college. You've carned a little play."

at Kitty. "Didn't I tell you she was gone over to-morrow. We'll go out the real sort? That'll suit me, to the Country Club. I've got to mother. I sure worked like a dog start you at golf. I tell you we're this last semester-had to. Anyway, not going to get like most married



2p

Dad come across with the allow-

Now Mrs. Frew smiled at Kitty, as if to apologize for Gar's touching upon such a personal matter before her. "Another time we will talk that over, Gar," she reproved,

"Anyone corning in for dinner tonight-to celebrate?"

"Not tonight-your father has nouncing her engagement-to Jerry with her, Kit, and Tubby Wilkinsder the circumstances."

Mont? She isn't fussy, is she?" Gar cried derisive'v. "It seems very perfect match.

It unites wealth and family." To

Court. I did on the 8th day of

March, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following tract or parcel of land located in Gray County Tex-

ter, D. C. Carpenter, et al, being Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the Number 2997 on the Docket of said 8th day of March, 1932.

Kitty: "The Monts are a very old family in Winton." "Call it a merger - not a mar-

riage!" When Mrs. Frew stole a look at her wrist-watch, Gar laughed. "Another meeting today, mother?"

"It's the executive committee of the Library for the Blind Gar" Mrs. Frew rose and glided toward the door. Midway she stopped and came back to Kitty. She put an arm gently, graciously about her. "You must pardon my running away. Gar will tell you how seldom I can call my time my own. Anyway, you

know." Gar walked with her to the door. Kitty turned toward him as he came "Gar, do you mind missing that

and Gar will want to be alone, I

dinner tonight?" His mother had sent Gar's regrets ecause of the "circumstances." That meant because Gar had

brought her home. "Not a bit, Kit. It'll be stupid." And Gar was to play about for a little while; he had consented easily

to the suggestion. But she shut her mind on that, quickly. Not new- Nor would she think of Carol. "We'll go to the Hoffman for dinner, Kit. When I tell Burkett, the steward there, that we're celebrating our marriage he'll set up prop-Our honeymoon isn't over, sweet!"

To de full honor to the occasion of their celebration Kitty put on her wedding dress.

The simplicity of its lines became her; its ivory texture heightened her fresh coloring.

They took a taxi to the hotel. For Kitty the summer dusk strung through with beads of light spelled enchantment; the wide door of the hotel drew them into an Aladdin's palace.

"I'm married, Burkett," Gar told the steward. "We're celebratingperial Burkett bowed gravely.

For Kitty magic lay over the room, in the soft music from an orchestra half hidden behind a splashing fountain, over which



MRS. FREW

light, in the hum of voices. They dallied over their dinner,

"Kit, it's not such a bad idea of mother's that I play around for a At that Gar fished a smiling look little while. I'll have the roadster people, just fussing about the milkman and the butcher and all that sort of thing. That's what takes the edge off from romance."

Kitty, twenty, a little intoxicated with the color and lights about her. knew that nothing, nothing ever was going to take the edge from their romance!

"But it'll be fun with us. Gar. talking about the milkman and the butcher.

"Dad'll fix my allowance," Gar pursued with easy confidence. Mother'll talk him into it."

"Gar, when will we see your

"Best time to catch him home is I want to break Kitty in. But will at breakfast, but you have to get around by eight oclock to do that" "Let's have breakfast with him o-morrow, Gar." Kitty was eager. The room had emptied of its dinner guests. Kitty and Gar had the dancing space almost entirely to themselves. "I like it-like this," Kitty whispered into Gar's ear, bent close to her cheek. "It's as every-

thing were just for us." But presently four young people came in and Gar, seeing them, exan engagement at the Club and I am claimed loudly: "There's Marge and going to the Travers'. Joan is an Red Harding. That's Diana Close Mont. I sent your regrets - I He was across the room on the inthought it the only thing to do, un- stant, shaking hands with the new comers. Kitty saw the girl whom "Joan's going to marry Jerry he had called Diana Close kiss Gar.

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Kitty is warned against Marge and Diena, on Monday, They're very fond of Gar, Tubby tells her.

LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff of Gray County,

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew's bright imaginings about her marriage to Garfield Frew, young college graduate and son of a wealthy family, dim when Gar's friend. Marge Crosby, makes her conscious of her small town background. Arriving at Gar's home, she dreads meeting his family. Gar is happily unconscious of her worries. He has no fear of his mother's reception of Kitty, though he is annoyed that she has arranged that Kitty and he are to hat a his old room. His elseter. Carol, watches their mother as she waits to receive Gar and his bride. Carol knows that Mrs. Frew is angry and disappointed about Gar's marriage. When the young couple come in, Mrs. Frew is formally cordial to Kitty and swarm to Gar. Carol barely acknowledges the introduction, Throughout the conversation, Mrs. Frew implies guardedly that Kitty's presence is a complication, Gar and Kitty go out dancing, where they meet Gar's crowd.

Chapter 5

MARGE OPENS FIRE SHE had no time to regret their coming before they were around her, acknowledging Gar's introductions. The waiters were dragging

up another table. "The Travers' dinner was a drip," Diana was telling Gar.

"And what luck to have come here," Marge finished. "If we're not spoiling anything?" Her eyes went to Gar's and this assured her put your head downpromptly that their interruption was most happy.

Red Harding and Tubby Wilkins dollars.

when he claimed her for a dance.

And she whispered back that she was happy. But her feet were aching with fatigue and her eyes were growing heavy with the need for

When Tubby suggested that they drive out to the Rainbow Gardens to finish the night properly Kitty threw Gar a look of agonised en-

treaty. "Leave us out, Tub. Kit isn't used to our pace, yet. We're going

A faint smile, half-pitying, moved Marge's lips, not directed at any one in particular for her eyes were carefully lowered. But Kitty saw it and, a little indignantly, read its meaning.

She forgot it, however, almost at once. The waiter had put a check at Gar's elbow. Forty-two dollars. Gar wrote his father's name non-chalantly across the bottom of the slip of paper and dropped a five

dollar bill over it.
"Gar, wasn't that charge awful?" she asked when they were alone. "For dinner and the rest? We got off cheap, Kit! Tired, sweet? Here,

She put her head on Gar's shoulder but she thought of the forty-two



"This is the life, Kit," Gar whispered when he claimed her for a dance.

appeared as delighted to see Gar as | And when she wakened the next he had been to greet them. Red morning, early, she thought of it slipped into the chair next to Kitty half dreading the meeting with and Tubby took the one on the Gar's father with her conscience so other side.

The orchestra had begun to play. Marge turned to Gar who was next such a heathenish hour. But she to her, her lips shaping a mute ques- persisted. tioning and at once he was on his we do this, Kitty?"

dertone. "Y'know, I like you. But take it Kitty. me if they go too far."

Diana.

to her head; from its even fringe lined with fine wrinkles. to the low line of her gown her skin, olive dark, was flawless. The arti-Diana Close was colorless, but she kindly tone. had a vivacity of manner that made | But Kitty knew that directly he sion of Red and Tubby.

Red often; he was to Gar in Winton with cold dissatisfaction. what Phil Corey had been in college. ferent caliber, sleekly groomed.

- Car had directed a waiter to take their orders. "This is on me, tonight. We're celebrating." Gar's face was flushed, glowing. "This is the life, Kit," he whispered

upon the following tract or parcel of land located in Gray County, Texas,

All of Lots 3 and 4 in Black 83 of the Town of McLean, Gray

burdened. Gar protested at getting up a

They found Dalton Frew alone at

feet, his hand reaching for hers.

Red claimed her at once. "Shall When they entered he sprang to his feet with an exclamation of pleas

But it was not like dancing with ure.

But it was not like dancing with ure.

"Hello, Dad." Gar's greeting was

en away from Winton, while in a searching, kindly way, his Tubby, with an air of devotion, smile indulgent. Gar turned his talked to Kitty in a cautious un- attention immediately to the breakfast table, pulling out a chair for

from me, Kitty, the girls are nuts Mr. Frew asked Gar about col on your husband. You've got to lege. "Well, you're through, boy." watch those two. But you just tell But he did not say anything about Gar's job, waiting for him.

In a way Kitty was grateful to Kitty felt that only a part of him for occupying her attention. Dalton Frew's mind was focusing She still felt shy with Marge and on her and Gar. He was tall-built like Gar: in his youth he must In her evening dress Margery have had some of Gar's splendid Crosby looked more bea tiful than vigor but now his shoulders stooped she had on the train that morning. a little, his hair was thin and gray Her black hair lay smoothly close at the temples, his mouth and eyes And presently he left them. Ho

patted Kitty's shoulder as he passed ficial scarlet of her lips lent audac- her. "I hope you'll be happy here ity to her expression. Beside Marge. with us, my dear," he offered in a

up for what she lacked in physical had closed the outer door no had charm. She was centering that put her, and Gar, too, cut of his vivacity now on Gar to the exclumind.

It was three o'clock of a night Now and then Kitty stole a glance five weeks after their coming to at Red Harding. Gar had talked of Winton, that Gar tarned on Kitty

"Kit, I wish you'd warm up to my He seemed older than Gar, of a dif- friends a little more. They've been erent caliber, sleekly groomed. all pretty darn nice to y. a. I'll say,"
"I like Tubby better than Red." Gar's voice was sharp " cr't'cal. He Kitty thought impulsively-Tubby, was standing better Lis of Londor short and plump, as his nickname tearing off his to and c 1 1, his implied, his slightly vacuous face back turned to Mt., m. mir sew wreathed in a stupid, kindly good his heavy frown r ecte. . . mirror.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL Tuesday of said month between the Court of Gray County, Texas, 114th Gray County, I will offer for sale ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 Judicial District on a judgment rendered in the said Court on the 21st of sale issued out of the District Texas, at the Courthouse door of day of January, 1932, in favor of Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and L. of sale issued out of the District Texas, at the Courthouse door of day of January, 1932, in favor of Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and L. Court of Gray County, Texas, 114th Gray County, I will offer for sale Judicial District, on a judgment and sell at public auction all the Carpenter, D. C. Carpenter et al. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the Judicial District, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 21st day of January, 1932, in favor of N. E. Dunn and against Nina Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and J. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and J. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter, Nina Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and J. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter, D. C. Carpenter, D.

LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County. Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, (March 9-16-23)

by J. F. ARCHER,

All of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 13,
in the Town of McLean, Gray

County, Texas,
said property belonging to D. C.

Carpenter, et al; and on the 5th
day of April, 1932, being the first
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Texas, at the Courthouse door of each on both sides.

"Farewell to Life" Is Given By **Oliver Wendell Holmes Last Night**

when he claimed her for a dance.
"Aren't they a good crowd!
Happy?"
And she whispered back that she plemented these in a separate mes-

plemented these in a separate message:

"Your kind invitation for March 8 has been answered, I believe, in due form. But I cannot say farewell to life and you in formal words.

"Life seems to me like a Japanese of the Ford Motor company's plant today with a weather eye out for new trouble that might develop from a meeting called for Friday to plan further demonstrations and a mass funeral for the four dead, announce-

"Life and you in formal words.

"Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in farmer. arrow falls to earth it is in flames.
"At times the ambitious ends of life have made it seem to me lonely. but it has not been. You have given me the companionship of dear friends who have helped tokeep alive the fire in my heart. If I could think that I had sent a spark to those who come after I should be ready to say goodbye."

But the venerable writer of countless continous which have lent bril-

less opinions which have lent brilliance to the supreme bench he occupied for almost 30 years, however near he may believe his mortal end to be, showed vigor of mind to the few friends who visited him on the supremerative Cheschulis he has experienced. anniversary. Cheerfully, he has expected that the end would steal upon him for some time. He had hoped it would find him still at work, but this could not be.



A Bid To Prevent A Lead By TOM O'NEIL

A bluff bid at times helps in suc cess at a slam in contract birdge.
This bluff involves bidding the opponents' suit on the way to a slam

Ordinarily a bid of the opponents suit indicates either a void in the suit or possession of the ace; in short, control of the first lead.

The theory of the bluff is that the

bidding of the opponents' suit will deter the opponents from leading it and that losing cards in their suit can be discarded on one of the strong suits in the hands of dummy or declarer.

The deceptive overcall is the invention of Willard S. Karn, one of who have made a remarkable record in tournaments involving teams of four. It has been used against him at times with success by other stars illustration:

- NORTH (DEALER) --A K Q 9 7 6 4- Q - SOUTH -4-9 7 6 4-A K 10 9 8

North would bid one spade and But it was not like dancing with
Gar. Kitty felt self-conscious. She
was glad when the music stopped
and they went back to the others.
Diana Close and Marge and Red
regaled Gar with the details of what
had happened in their set since he'd
been away from Winton, while
in a searching kindly way his
lam coptract.

North would bid one spade and
ordinarily south would overcall with
a forcing bid of three clubs, indicating slam possibilities. If east,
bid two diamonds second hand, unboy." He dropped Gar's hand to
the drawing fine yourself,
boy with the details of what
had happened in their set since he'd
been away from Winton, while
in a searching kindly way his
slam coptract.

Obviously, barring freak distribu tion, a slam can be made in either spades or clubs, but if diamonds are led at the start of play only eleven tricks at the most can be taken

Snow Shifts to West of Plains

By the Associated Press Weather experts were crossed up last night when a cold wave which they had predicted would bring snow to virtually all of North Texas sud-denly shifted to the East. Only the Panhandle region received snow and the fall there was far less than

expected, only .01 inch. Minimum temperatures in north-east Texas last night were the lowest of the winter, while northwest Texas mercury readings were close to seasonal low marks.

Rain and sleet were reported in extreme parts of South Texas and along the Gulf coast. Freezing temperatures were felt as far south as the coast.

Damage of fruit crops was feared in a large part of Texas, especially in the northern portion. There also was considerable damage to grain

was considerable damage to grant and vegetables. Minimum temperatures last night follow: San Angelo 24, Gainesville 18, Wichita Falls 21, Waco 25, Cor-18, Wichita Falls 21, Waco 25, Corsicana 21, Pampa 12, Amarilio 12, Dallas 20, Abilene 20, Palestine 22, Austin 26, El Paso 26, Houston 28, San Antonio 28, Port Arthur 30, Galveston 32, Del Rio 32, Corpus Christi 34, and Brownsville 36.

A cold north wind was reported this morning in the north Panhandle but it was moderation.

but it was moderating. All of the state was clear except at Browns-ville where the sky remained over-

EDITOR ANNOUNCES

LA GRANGE, March 9. (P. B. F Harigel, 55, editor of the La Grange JOURNAL, today announced his candidacy for congressman-at-large candidacy for congressman-at-large He was the second La Grange can-didate to announce. Recently L. J. Sulak, editor of the Fayette County RECORD said he would be in the

VALERA IS ELECTED

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 9. (A)—Eamon de Valera was elec-ted president of the Irish Free state by a vote of 81 to 68 when the new Dial Ericann convened today.

Feared at Detroit DETROTT, March 8. (P)-Authorities went about their investigation of Monday's fatal riot at the gates

ed for Saturday.
The meeting and the mass funeral were announced in hand bills late yesterday, which also professed to set forth demands the demonstra-tors had intended to make on Henry Ford through nine of their repre-sentatives.

Police Chief Carl Brooks of Dear-born said "no further demonstra-tion and no raid will be made on the Ford plant as long as there is

the Ford plant as long as there is a man left on the Dearborn police force to resist it."

The cross-fire of accusations as to who started the fighting which resulted in four deaths and injuries to several score policemen and marchers continued. Dearborn police insisted, and claimed to have witnesses prepared to testify, that six shots fired by a communist precipitated the battle. The wounded marchers as one denied any of their number was armed.

Ira Foster of Alanreed made a shopping trip to the city yesterday.

INJUNCTIONS CURBED

WASHINGTON, March 6. (#)—
The house passed the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction bill with but 13 dissenting votes.

It was a mighty victory for organized labor. Coupled with the 75 to 5 approval given in the senate, if tepresented a sweeping triumph

over the forces which for years beat back this legislation. Football teams of V. M. I. and V. P. I. have met 28 times, with 18 wins for the Polytechnic Gobblers.

Mrs. Charles Wooley is ill



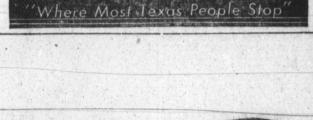
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GREAT PROGRESS OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY DISCUSSED Business Group Watches Final Rehearsal For Tonight's Style Revue

MANY CHANGES AFTER WORLD

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR IS **APPROVED**

In keeping with national Businees Women's week, El Progresso club, meeting yesterday after-neon in the bome of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, studied the history and progress of women in industry.

During the business session, a report on the program for next year presented by Mrs. W. Purviance chairman of the program committee, was accepted. "Seeing America the general theme, will be divided into four parts, the New England section, Florida—"The land Flowers," the Rocky Mountain region, and historic places of interest in Arizona and New Mexico. There also will be several miscellaneous programs, including a study of legislation and citizenship, the general federation, a Texas day program at which time Mrs. T. D. Hoart will discuss old trails of Texas. program on the Bible at

In discussing women in industry, Mrs Hobart said in part:
"All industries of primitive women were carried on in the women's homes. Greatly influencing wom-

en's entry into industries outside the home were the inventions of the spinning wheel, sewing machine, and weaving machine, and the building of the first factories. Since the war the status of women has changed more than at any other period of similar length in history. Today omen are admitted to practically all professions to which men are admitted, although they still are paid less than men.

Mrs. George C. Walstad spoke on wages, strikes, and women in labor

"The latter part of the 17th century," she said, "girls doing domestic work received \$12 per year, and 41 years later the salaries had not been raised. For a week's labor, 41 cents was the remuneration. Early factory owners paid the room and board and aundry of their helpers, which amounted to \$1.17 per week. The first strike came when boardinghouse owners wanted the women to pay 25 cents extra out of their wages. Other strikes followed, leading to the organization of labor unions.

"As a result of the labor unions better positions, a living wage, and shorter hours were secured. General living conditions became better "Working women later gained the favor of rich philanthropic women who did much for them, and both

the working women and the richer classes have done a great deal in bettering child labor conditions Women are still working for a child labor amendment."

An ice course was served during the social period to Mesdames C. P. Buckler, W. Purviance, Carson Lof-tus, T. D. Hobart, George C. Walstad, Dave Pope, J. M. McDonald, S. G. Surratt, H. L. Ledrick, C. T. Hunkapillar, Charlie Thut, and the hos-

COMING EVENTS THURSDAY

Queen of Clubs will met at 2:30 Mrs. E. C. Wil o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. S. business session. Lawrence, 712 N. Gray.

Linger Longer club members and their husbands will be entertained at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brumley'. Mrs. Jack Baker will be co-hostess.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Frank McAfee, 306 N. Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock.

Y. W. A. program will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. L. Anderson.

No-Trump Bridge club will entertained at 8 o'clock by Miss Georgia Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery will entertain the Play-aWhile Bridge club at 7 o'clock.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 with Circle 3 in charge of the program

Firemen of White

More than 150 men from White Deer, Pampa, and Amarillo attended the banquet of the White Deer Volunteer fire department last night which marked the close of Volunteer fire department last night which marked the close of the fire department carnival and advertising program. Proceeds of the big event will go to the department upkeep.

The discussion.

More than 200 attended the meeting which was the first since the chapter was formed last month. The next meeting will be April 12. Ed Warren, president of the chapter, most ded. The White Deer REVIEW and the

Magnolia filling station were awarded prizes as having the best booths in the show.

Winsome Class Postpones Party

Winsome Sunday school class First Baptist church, will be unable officers seized a rum running truck to have its social meeting this week on the Zapata highway last night because of the illness of the hostess, and confiscated a full load of smug-

ENTERTAINERS





Among those to entertain at the style revue to be spensored by the Business and Professional Women's club this evening at 8:15 o'clock at LaNora theater will be R. E. Smith, above, who will play the tuba, and Joyce Smith, below, who will dance "Buck and Wing."

Parents Are To **Attend Program** At Junior High

When the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association meets tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the following program will be given: Song, "Old Black Joe," by the entire group; invocation; story, "A Midtrio vocal selection, Johnnie Gillespie, Louleen Conklin, and Norman Carr, accompanied by Emmit Smith; Wah Him Quam, a member of the public speaking class. J. L. Lester will speak on the need

for vocational guidance, and Miss Ila Poole will tell how vocational training may be given.

Mrs. E. C. Will will preside for the

Panhandle's Oil History Is Told

Jack Davis, scout for the Humble Oil & Refining company, read an H. S. Brooks interesting paper on the history of here yesterday. oil and gas development in the Panhandle field last night at a meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum institute in the city hall auditorium.

Mr. Davis described the drilling of the first well in 1917. It was a gasser 20 miles north of Amarillo. He gave a vivid description of new pools, new methods of drilling and new means of producing oil and gas. The drilling of the first well in Gray county was described and the different methods used to present

Paraffin problems in the Pan-handle field was the topic of a paper by K. K. Kennedy, engineer for the Phillips Petroleum company Deer in Banquet Mr. Kennedy described paraffin and its dangers. A round table discus-

AGED WOMAN BURNED

MARLIN, March 9. (AP)-Miss Betty Stallworth, 85, was burned to death today in a fire which des-troyed her home. She lived alone.

LIQUOR IS SEIZED

LAREDO, March 9. (A)—Customs because of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Paul Crossman.

Several members of the class and the teacher Mrs. T. F. Morton, attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting at the church yesterday.

and confiscated a full load of smuggled Mexican liquor which they found concealed in specially-constructed oil drums. Destination of the load had not been determined. An American found in the vicinity of the truck was arrested.

ALSO MADE TO

INVITATION TO HOLD DISTRICT MEET IN PAMPA PLANNED

Following a business meeting last evening in their club rooms, a number of Business and Professional Women's club members went to La-Nora theater to see the final re-hearsal of the style revue which will be held under their supervision this evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Featuring the meeting itself was the election of Miss Esther Thompson as the club's delegate to the conference of district 1 which will be held in Vernon April 2 and 3, and the appointment of Mrs. Audrey Fowler to prepare a stunt for that occasion. A number of other Pampans will attend the meeting, and it was voted to invite the district to

Miss Mabel Davis, in charge of the magazine program, spoke on the slogan "We Give" and reported on club publicity. Catherine Snell gave a reading, "Our Railroads," followed

by an encore. Hostesses for Friday's bi-monthly bridge party were announced as fol-lows: Mesdames Frank Lark, Finis Jordan, Frank Keehn, Lillian Mc-Nutt, Lee McConnell, and Miss Mildred Overall.

Mrs. C. Heironimus was a guest, and one new member, Miss Opal Cox, attended.

Study Club Held By Eastern Star

Twelve persons gathered for a meeting of the Study club, Order of the Eastern Star, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. O. K. Gaylor The group studied for the school of instruction which will be held in

Those attending were Mesdames
H. L. Groves, B. W. Rose, Clyde
Garner, Roy Sewell, L. C. Gomillion,
A. C. Yaley, C. W. Hester, W. M.
Voyles, Katie Vincent, M. P. Downs,
O. K. Gaylor, and W. C. de Cordova. The group will meet with Mrs. de Cordova next Monday evening at the same hour. All wishing to join are invited to do so.

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet is Amarillo on business today.

Roy Ritter of Grandview shopped

Harold LeRoy Malone, son of Mr. special request, read "Go Down, and Mrs. G. C. Malone, is able to be Death" by James Weldon Johnson. out after an illness of more than three weeks.

Mrs. Charles I. Hughes is confined o her home this week.

J. B. Massa transacted business in Borger last night.

Jess Young of White Deer was in Pampa last night. R. B. Fisher and John B. Hessey

Guy Andis of Grandview was Pampa shopper yesterday. Tom Kirby of Jericho transacted

siness here yesterday.

H. S. Brooks of Childress visited

T. M. Huey of Borger was a busi

ness visitor here yesterday. R. P. Goodson of Denver was

siness visitor here yesterday. J. H. Brooks of Childress was

D. O. Beene of Mobeetie was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Pampa visitor yesterday.

C. J. Anderson of Tulsa is here on iness this week.

Art Stapleton returned last night o'clock last night. from a visit through the Rio Grande

valley and Old Mexico. C. A. Awalt of Dallas is a busi-

Tom Andrews of Amarillo was here this morning.

H. B. Milam of Bartlesville, Okla. C. O. Seeds of Borger transacted A. Lovell, the young Baptist preach-

ness here yesterday. Mrs. M. Bonds and grand-dau h-ter Nancy Parkhurst of McKarley day after being missing for three

arrived in Pampa yesterday fo. a visit with her son, John Bonds and days, was en route back to his Abilene home today, driving alone. his family. disappeared last Saturday until he was located in Tom Bean. The speedometer on his car indicated he

Fred L. Chisum of Miami was ooking after interests here yester-

W. I. Gilbert of LeFors was a Pampa business visitor Tuesday. CLUB WILL MEET

The Contract Bridge club will neet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Leroy

WILL BE SEEN THIS EVENING







DELEGATE

Miss Esther Thompson, above, was

selected last evening to represent

ference to be held in April at Ver-

WHO THEY ARE Fashionable clothing for spring

will be shown at La Nora theater this evening by a large group of young women. Among them are Miss Kathryn_ Vincent,. above, Miss Viola Haggard, upper right, and Miss Aurelia Miller, lower right, Garments suitable for every occasion will be displayed. Local merchants have made special purchases for the occasion.

The American negro has the basic

qualifications, such as emotion and

originality, for writing good poetry,

was brought out in a meeting of

vesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley, and the contri-butions which have actually been

made to literature by the negro were

The business session was presided over by Mrs. F. Ewing Leech in the

absence of Mrs. L. N. McCullough,

who was ill. 'Miscellaneous answers

were given to roll call, and the club collect was read. Mrs. Benjamin

Williams was selected as a new

Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, leader, open-

ed the discussion with a talk on

the negro's place in American liter-

ature, and Mrs. T. F. Morton, upon

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence discussed the

play, "Green Pastures," which is one

version of the negro's conception of

heaven. Mrs. R. M. Bellamy gave

a sketch of Roland Hayes, the noted

negro singer.

Refreshment plates were passed

during an informal social hour to Mesdames R. M. Bellamy, O. H.

Booth, C. S. Boston, John Glover,

Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, C. E.

Lancaster, F. Ewing Leech, Marvin Lewis, T. F. Morton, L. L. Sone, J.

Powell Wehrung, E. C. Will, C. H. Schulkey, and the hostess.

Little Virginia Joyce Mooney was

born at 10:30 in the Pampa hospital yesterday at Mr. and Mrs. Bud

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The body of Roy C. McCullough, 31, will be sent to Comanche tomor-

row morning by the Stephenson Mortuary. Mr. McCullough died in

the office of a local physician at 6

Mr. McCullough had been a resi-

dent of Pampa for the last year. He

was employed at the Bell Refining

company. He was a nephew of E. S. Horner, with whom he made his

He is survived by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. R. McCullough and three brothers of Comanche.

RETURING TO ABILENE

er who suddenly appeared at this er who suddenly appeared at his

His parents said he decided to re-yeal where he was from the time he

LEFORS WOMAN DIES

Mrs. R. F. Day died at her home in LeFors this morning at 12:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held

The Stephenson Funeral home

had traveled about 1,500 miles.

Short Illness Is

Mooneys Tuesday

She weighs 8 pounds, 11 The baby is the grand-

Fatal to Resident

Daughter Born to

the Twentieth Century Culture club

American Negro's Contributions

To Literature Are Discussed By

MRS. HARRAH HOSTESS AT MEETING ON TUESDAY

The wonders of the Lone Star state formed the basis of the Texas day program given when the Twen-tieth Century club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell, leader, closed Mrs. W. R. Campbell, leader, closed the program by discussing Texas resources. Mrs. Lynn Boyd gave a history of the state song, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke told of the beauty oots in Texas. Mrs. H H. Hicks was taken back

into active membership.

Mrs. Porter Malone, president-elect made the following appointments for next year: Reporter, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; associate reporter Mrs. William T. Fraser; critic, Mrs Lynn Boyd; federation counsellor, Mrs. Paul Kasishke; year book com-mittee, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Mrs. W. J. Smith; executive committee, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Ivy Duncan, Mrs. Fraser, and Mrs. Edwin S. Vicars; membership comittee, Mrs. Tom E. Rose, Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and Mrs. Clifford Braly; education committee, Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Vicars, Mrs. Kasishke; budget commit Vicars, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Smith; fine arts committee, Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Boyd; civic committee Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Duncan; social committee, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, Mrs. Bratton; better homes committee, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. Campbell,

Mrs. Harrah served refreshments to Mesdames Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, Frank M. Gulberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy Duncan, William T. Fraser, Raymond W. Harrah, J. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. Porter Malone, Tom **Twentieth Century Culture Club** E. Rose, W. Jarrel Smith, John F. Sturgeon, J. M. Fitzgerald, and H.

R. E. Smith Will Be On Style Program Those attending were Mesdames T. B. Solomon, W. B. Henry, F. E. Hoffman, R. E. Gatlin, C. E. Lan-

R. Emory Smith, sousaphone artist, will appear on the program given in connection with the style revue at La Nora theater this eve ning under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club. He will play "When Yuba Flavs a Rumba on His Tuba Down

Mr. Smith formerly played profes-sionally with Don Healy and His Victor Recording orchestra, the All-Ohioan drohestra, Paul Cornelius and his broadcasting band, and Henry Lang and His Victor recording orchestra. He now is employed the gasoline department Phillips Petroleum company

Mrs. Dickey Is Named President

Mrs. Verde Dickey, formerly of Pampa but now of Sherman, has been elected president of the Kid Key Alumnae association. Mrs. Dickey, as Miss Lucille Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Keehn, was graduated at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club at the district 1 con-Pampa high school in 1928. Mr. Dickey formerly was football coach

Misses Rose and Mamie Lenhoff Mrs. J. E. Carlson of Skellytown of Saginaw, Mich., are in Pampa on was shopping in the city Tuesday. business.

WILL MODEL



above, will movel spring clothing for men at the style revue this evening at 8:15 o'clock at LaNora theater.

Home Mission Program Given By Local WMS

ians was discussed by the members of Circle 4 when the First Baptist W. M. S. held its second meeting in nce of week or prayer yes terday afternoon.

A song, "Jesus Shall Reign," opened the meeting and Mrs. W. B. Henry led a devotional on "Reasons

Mrs. T. B. Solomon, program leader, explained that Italy may be given credit for contributions in the way of music, poetry, architecture, and paving of roads. She displayed copies of Italian paintings.
A story, "Joy," was told by Mrs.
C. E. Lancaster.
It was brought out that most of

the home mission work among Italians is done in Florida, Louisiana, and Illinois. Prayer was offered for home mission work.

and Miss Lela Dale Gibson James E. Hamby of Mobeetie was ooking after interests here Tuesday.

S. J. Blackburn of LeFors trans-

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GROUP MEETS IN HOME OF MRS. ROBERT W. CHAFIN

Continuing their study of the psychology of personality, members of the unior Twentieth Century club considered pleasure and behavior at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert W. Chafin. During roll call, answered with brief, interesting facts, Mrs. Cafin urged the group to attend "The Student Prince," which will be in Amarillo soon. Mrs. Dick Walker asked that the women register at Postal Telegraph. This is being done throughout the nation in order that a substantial contribution may be received from the telegraph company and as a result the women will be well-represented at the world

fair in Chicago. Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, leader for the afternoon, discussed the relationarternoon, discussed the relation-ship between instinct and intelli-gence, and Mrs. T. R. Martin an-swered the question "How impor-tant are pleasure and pain in the motivation of personality?" Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell then compared self-maintenance in the high ani-mals and in man, after which Mrs. Frank Perry closed the discussion by answering the question "What, according to Wells, are the most important social influences?"

Refreshments were served during a social period to Miss Margaret Buckler, Miss Ruth Ann Miccaell, Miss Virginia Faulkner, and Mes-dames Julian Barrett, Roy S. Bourland, Fred A. Cary, Robert W. Chain, R. F. Dirksen, Max Mahaffey, J. E. Dever, T. R. Martin, Frank Perry, Arthur S. Swanson, Charles Todd, and Dick Walker.

Hobo Party Will Be Given Friday

The Senior department of the Methodist Sunday school will have a hobo party Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the basement of the church.

caster, Mary Binford, R. L. Edmond-son, Clyde H. Garner, A. C. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Reiz Wight are visiting relatives in Oklahoma and





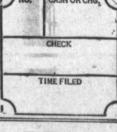
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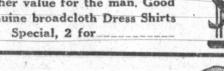
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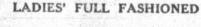
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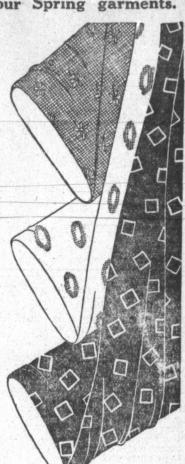
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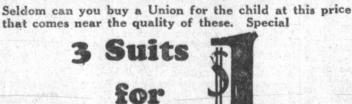


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LOOKS GOOD FOR HARD WORK AT SECOND

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. (AP)-The big "if" in the baseball plans of the Detroit Tigers this season concerns Charley Gehringer and his return to form. The brilliant second sacker, whom Manager Stanley Harris describes as "the best in the lea-gue, when right," injured his throwarm in the first game of 1931. ess also handicapped him, but he played 101 games to hit .311.

Thus far in training, Gehringer

has given every indication he will be ready. If he is, Skipper Harris says the Tigers may be a "sur-prise team." And if he isn't ready the Detroit pilot says "we're sunk."
"We need Gehringer's punch at

plate and his steadiness at sec-The same goes for Dale Alexander. Big 'Alex' could improve his work around first base but he esn't need any lessons in standing up to home plate. A pitching staff fortified with vet-

erans and boasting several young prospects is the high spot of the lub. Tom Bridges, with the team season, is ill with the "flu" Manager Harris looks to him for help later. Luke Hamlin and Isidore Gold-

stein, rookie right handers from the Texas league, have shown promise. Whit" Wyatt, who divided his time between Detroit and Beaumont last year, will be given every chance. Sorrell, Uhl, Whitehill, Hogsett, and Herring will handle the heavy work. Catching duties will be cared for by Harold "Muddy" Ruel and Ray

Bill Rogell, acquired from Toronto st year, appears to have clinched the shortstop position. Nolen Richardson, up from Toronto last season, has first call at present at third base, with Bill Rhiel, up from Portland of the Coast league, and Henry Schuble, from Beaumont, furnishing

and Joyner White, fleet rookie from Beaumont, are practically certain to

By The Associated Pres

New York- Ray Steel, 215, Glendale, Calif., threw Herb Freeman, go back to the starting point. New York, 34:50; Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Paul Favre, 210 Franc, 16:44; Renato Gardini, 200. Italy, threw Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan, 15:19: Jack Hurley, 205. Ireland Vogel, 206, Germany

Portland, Me.—Tiny Roebuck, Oklahoma, won from Jack Washburn. California, when Washburn was dis-qualified on second fall after wining first; Jack Smith, Chicago threw Jimmy Dunn, Saint John, N 12:32; Ernie Marchoni, New York, threw Jack Burke, Chicago,

Baltimore-Leo Pinetzki, 283, Poland, threw Don Delaun, 230, Can-ada, 5:45, and Vanka Zelesniak, 235, Russia, 7:15 (two matches); George Cotsonaros, 198, Hollywood, Calif. hrew Mike Romano, 205, Chicago, 20:15; George McLeod, 210, Boston threw Cv Williams, 214, 18:00; Fred York, threw Nazzarino Poggi, 200, try.

Canada, 35:45; Andy Brown, 205, New York, outpointed Lee Wykoff, 215, St. Lcuis, 30; Joe Devito, 210, threw Nick Skotis, 200, 17:10.

New Haven, Conn.—Earl Mc-Cready, 229, Oklahoma, threw Sandor Szabo, 206, Hungary, 24:48; Pat O'Shocker, 218, Salt Lake City, outpointed John Maxos, 205, Greece, 30; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Alois Kantzke, 216, 19:17; George Speer, 225, Georgia, threw Paul Harper, 212, 15:03; Joe Komar, 235, threw Norton Jackson, New York, 4:15.

Stockton, Calif.—Jim Londos, 200, New York, defeated Leo Papiano, 210. Stockton, in straight falls, 19:00 and 1:30; Jerry Monoghan, 225, Stockton, and Bill Beth, 225, Michigan, drew.

Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 218, Cleve-

REDS TO MEET CHAMPS TAMPA, Fla., March 9. (A)-The champion Louis Cardinals at Bradenton However long hours of training may relying on Si Johnson, Al cure him of this habit so keep your art and Owen Carroll to baffle eye on "Quality Groceries & Meats."

rdinal batsmen. with first string infielders ill at home, the Reds will be forc-to use Heath at first, Grantham second, Durocher at short, and dy High at third.

NOT YET IN FORM PETERSBURG, Fla., March The hitting in the Braves been so good but Man-Bill McKechnie is confider as soon as Shires, Berger, get in form he'll have all the hitting needs. Batting practice head practice sessions at the Tribes-

HORNED TOADS LINING UP



Bee Kemmerling and four of the tiny speedsters which will take in the American Legion horned toad derby and dance to be held M 16 at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

Replacing Petrolle, He May

NEW YORK, March 9. (P)-Billy

Petrolle has a stiff neck and won't be able to fight this Friday night

but Christopher (Bat) Battalino is doing no cheering because of that.

Square Garden officials he wouldn't

be able to go through with his 12-

round match with the former feath-

rweight champion, Promoter Jimmy

There's no saying Ran is as dan-

couver in two rounds at the Garden

count in 45 seconds of fighting

Althugh Ran scales the class limit

Men Promising.

Coach Odus Mitchell at the high

school is somewhat angry at the weather man. The coach has a big

job on his hands and if the weather continues to be contrary, Pampa

high school will not have much of a track and field squad this sea-

He is anxious to get the football

game, postponed twice, off his hands

so that he can devote all his time

to the thin-clads. He posted a no-

tice yesterday that the game will be

played the first nice day, which

might be any day. Practically all

the football material available for

next season will be seen in action when the two teams of Harvesters

The coach has only three track

material, but it will take

lettermen around which to build his team. He has some mighty

much work to round it into shape He plans to divide his squad im-

mediately after practice is resumed

Jim Pool is the biggest prospect

The date of the Pampa invitation

BAD WEATHER IS HINDERING

TRACK AND FIELD PRACTICE

Monday night.

other day.

When Petrolle told Madison

Bat Battalino.

Provide Hot Battle For

There is growing interest in the Horned Toad derby and dance to be given March 16 under the auspices of the American Legion. The Pla-Mor auditorium is to be the scene of the big event, and galloping reptiles carrying the colors of local business houses will furnish fun and thrills for all.

A horned toad is not really a toad

Roy Johnson and Johnny Stone but a lizard, lithe, and athletic. He are outfield regulars. Bill Lawrence is not a long distance runner but sprinter and fairly shoots across the space laid down within the racing circle. He will run and run like a streak but he will run in the direction he pleases and only as far as he cares to, then lie down for a tortoise rest. He is erratic; will run almost to the finish line in order to get his owner wild with excitemen. then put on all four brakes. If coached from the sidelines he is apt to

There is no formality or red tape about a horned toad race. Only one Johnston got busy and dug up Billy thing is banned. Horned toads are Ran of Poland as a substitute. fond of red ants and it is forbidden 18:00; Oke Shikina, 200, Japan for any owner or backer of a toad gerous an opponent as Petrolle, but threw Cyclone Rees, 200, Germany, to stand outside the finish line and the Polish youngster can knock them make a noise like an ant. Besides kicking with that right hand of his being against the rules, this would and Battalino would do well to be being against the rules, this would and Battaline would do well to be be cruel deception of a trusting extremely cautious. Ran's last two horned toad. Among the new en-tries training for the derby are: put away Billy Townsend of Vanput away Billy Townsend of Van-

"Buster Brown" "Buster Brown" is the property of a couple of weeks ago and put Marty the Brownbilt Shoe store, 123 N. Goldman on the floor for the full Cuyler street, and they have brought none other than the kiddies' favortes, Buster Brown and Tige, to Pampa to train the toad. Buster of 147 pounds he will have very littells us that the toad used to have the edge on Battalino. The Harttrouble with his feet and couldn't ford slugger scaled 142 pounds the ardly walk, let alone race. Then they discovered that the toad was wearing the wrong kind of shoes and so changed to Brownbilt. Since then e can outrun Tige, who has been Grubmier, Iowa, three Jack Zarnas, his trainer and fellow companion in 30:55; Babe Chaddock, 195, New many races throughout the coun-

Fork, three, the property of t Marx" is without doubt the best dressed toad in the racing game and his trainer has just purchased him complete new outfit of the clothes whose name he carries for the big race. Bryant Caraway, his trainer refuses to divulge his training secrets, but says you needn't worry about his not having the best dressed and trained toad on the track, and that if any one disagrees to have him call 146, for Bryant is willing to back his racer.

"Quality Groceries and Meats" Plenty of name for a small toad to carry, but that is the only way Barnes & Hastings at 109 N. Cuyler can think of to really tell you the merits of their racer. "Quality" as he is known is being trained by Ben San Francisco—Bonnie Muir, 205, White. Ben says he can outstrip ustralia, defeated Nick Velcoff, 222 anything in this section of Texas. Bulgaria, by default after each had In a trial heat this morning he covwon a fall; Bob Kruse, 212, Portland, ered the regulation course of twentyfive feet in eight and three quarters seconds, which is less than the world's record. However, "Quality" is known to have balky spells and that is what is troubling Ben. Suppose he has one at the starting post.

> "Ploughs Beauty Creations" track and field meet has not been set. The county meet will be held While this toad is the entry of the Harris Drug store at 320 S. Cuyler, set. The county meet will be held he does most of his training next at LeFors April 1 and 2. Coach door at the Pampa Barber Shop, Mitchell has not yet accepted any where he is being groomed for the invitations to nearby meets.
>
> race. This toad is being given shampoos daily to help his horns grow so that if anyone gets between him and the first lines at the critical coach declared yesterday afternoon. him and the finish line at the criti-cal moment he'll have a little help Harris Drug prefers to have it come in persuading them to move on. in on all four. Without a doubt this They are also giving his nails a lot toad is sporting a marvelous complexion and some of you girls might of care so that they'll be sharp pointed and easily dug into the policited and easily dug into the policited surface to help him keep his shed surface to help him keep his cold windy days if you stopped at grip. Some toads may slide over 320 S. Cuyler and asked a few questins.

KANSAS STAGE LINERS ARE TO FURNISH **OPPOSITION**

for the second round today, eight states remained in the A. A. U. national basketball championship

and Louisiana have one each

The West Texas teachers of Canyon, Texas, are scheduled to play the Southern Kansas Stage Lines at p. m., tonight in a second-round

Bowling Leaders To Play Tonight

One of the best bowling games of the season is scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight at the Pampa Bowling alleys. The Schneider hotel team leaders in the Pampa Commercial league and the Earl Wyatt Stores team of Amarillo, leaders in the Amarillo Commercial league, are scheduled to roll the final three games of a home and home series. The Pampa five won two out of

day night. The Pampans also won high total pins. Both teams have some of the best bowlers in the Pan-

on, and T. F. Morton. Cullum, Holmes, and Moore are

Four Giants in **Battle for Pair**

LOS ANGELES, March 9. (A)

Eddie Moore, formerly with Pitts-burgh and Boston, is a rookle only in that he cames up from minors, and Eddie Marshall the Sam Leslie have been around with the Giants for several seasons. The only real rookie in the group is Gilright now, seem most likely to stick.

LOST HIS CHANCE

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 9. (A)-Abe Connell has lost his chance to avenge the defeat his team suffered from Al Todd's nine in the Phillies' first intramural game. played on the same team as Todd yesterday when the "A" team, com-posed largely of regulars, was tied

A VETERAN VAULTER

KANSAS, CITY, March 9. (P)-With the field reduced to 16 teams

California, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma each have three representatives which survive the first round while South Dakota, Illinois, Texas,

nandle in their line-ups. The Schneider crew boasts such stars as Captain Bill Holmes, Gordon Moore, Karl Cullum, T. Thomp-

eading the league race in percent-

of Infield Jobs

John McGraw of the New York table that sooner or later ne would Giants has room for two utility infielders to fill in for his regulars, the other. Terry, Critz, Vergez and Jackson, and there are four aspirants for the sive record. He has been a mem-

at three-all by the "B's," mostly re-serves and excess catchers.

GLENN GRAHAM for the 1924 OLYMPIC TITLE *** THEN WON THE CUMP-OFF los Angeles "ANOTHER VETERAN WHO COULD NOT RESIST THE OLYMPIC URGE

Resume Position

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 9. (A)

rates were ordered by Manager George Gibson to resume practice

Capt. "Pie" Traynor will break into the regular lineup for the first

time since his arrival in camp while

Floyn Young, reiruit third baseman

who has been playing sprakling ball in Traynor's absence, will cover

Lyle Tinning, rookie Chicago Cub

pitcher, has attracted attention in the Catalina Island training camp because of his close resemblance to Carl Mays, famous "submarine ball"

coaches' school out at Texas Tech

Pete Cawthon, coach of the Lub-

bock institution, has gathered a dis-tinguished faculty for the course, which will run from July 11 to 22. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stan-

wingback system, while Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Marchy

Schwartz will give pointers on the

"Tiny"

ford and his line coach,

pitcher of other years.

this summer.

the hot corner for the yannigans.

BY

today.

The partial retirement of Jean® "Pie" Traynor to Borotra from Davis cup play, which withdrawal within the next year or wo from all major tournament competition, takes from international sport one of its most color-—After a two-day lay-off due to adverse weather, the Pittsburgh Pi-

ful and gallant figures.

The bounding businessman from Biarritz has been a top flight tennis player and for over ten years his beret topped figure has been as familiar at Forest Hills and Wimble-don as on the courts of his own country.
Of late years his business inter-

ests have been taking more and more of his time and it was inevifind it necessary to give up one or

Borotra leaves behind an impresber of French Davis Cup teams since 1922, captaining several of them. Twice he has won the singles title of Wimbledon. He is seeking this year his fourth United States indoor title and has

neld the indoor crown of als own country many times.

Strangely enought he mas won the French outdoor title only once and never has captured the United

States grass courts crown.

The nearest he ever came ning the United States title was in 1926, when he was defeated in the finals at Forest Hills by his fellow countrymen, Rene Lacoste.

But it is not so much as a compet itor that Borotra will be but as a sportsman. There is nothing affected about the way Jean congratulates a winning opponent and he is well liked by the players as he is by the galleries, with whom he has always been a favorite.

The Baylor University Bears, winners of the Southwest conference basketball title, have the Southern Methodist quintet to thank for their The Mustangs, at least should be credited with an important assist

After having scored only one vic-Gilbert a Battle tory in 11 conference starts, the Methodists sprang the biggest upset of the season by trimming Coach Francis Schmidt's Texas Christian university team 32 to 30 in their final game at Dallas, giving Baylor the championship. A. T. C. U. victory would have necessitated a play-

Texas Christian, defending champion, had walloped the Mustangs, 52 to 19, only the previous week, ann Baylor had administered a 40 to 28 mauling to the Mustangs just three nights before the big upset. As it was, Baylor finished its schedule with 10 victories and two defeats T. C. U. with nine triomphs, and three losses. The Mhstangs wohnd up in the cellar, but they had their

'Master Mind' Assembly Texas operatives inform me that there is going to be a real football

ly Gilbert a great battle for the off for the crown. third base job in the Brooklyn in- Texas Christian,

teams in exhibition games."

45 touchdowns, booted 35 extra points and acquired one safety.

By The Associated Press

HE HOLDS THE WORLD'S

RECORD OF 14ET 1/2".

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's scores: At San Francisco—Detroit (A) 12; San Francisco (PCL) 7.

Today's schedule: At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA).
At San Francisco—Detroit (A) vs. San Francisco (PCL). At Brandenton, Fla.—St. (N) vs. Cincinnati (N).

Indiana university will be hosts to two of the nation's major amateur wrestling meets in March. The tercollegiate meet March 25-26.

Clauson Motor's bowling team in the Commercial league won three thraight games from the Country club last night while the Schneider notelmen were taking two out of three from Peake & Landry. The lowest game rolled by the Clauson boys was 914 pins with the high game 951 pins.\ Bill Holmes of the Schneider team was high man with 626 pins. He also rolled high game with 233 pins.

SCHNEIDER HOTEL-						
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Cullum2						

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BILOXI, Miss., March 9. (P)—A telegram from Heinie Manush saying he would report this afternoon seems to have ended definitely the Washington Senators' hold-out worries. President Clark Griffith had given

the big outfielder a day of grace but warned him not to report unless he was prepared to accept terms. The word from Heinie was taken, therefore, as a good indication the last dotted line would be inked in. Marchmont Schwartz, all-Ameri-

Big Ten title meet will be held there can halfback at Notre Dame, visits March 11-12 and the national incampus after each home game.

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Phone 1177

Prospects for Capable Squad Rookie Is Giving CLEARWATER, Fla., March 9.(A)

-Young Bobby Reis, a native of New York, is giving the veteran Wal-

Carey says, "but I would like to see nore of him before I commit myself definitely on that point. Just now I feel safe in saying that he can do everything but we will learn more about that when we meet other

In seven games Alabama scored

"I have an idea the boy will come through this season," Manager Max

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

for Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, and 3 hours from the present running time to homa City.

New low fares effective Okla. City

\$6.50

McAlister \$9.75 Other points correspondingly low.

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Tiger Recruits Tay Be Regulars

FRANCISCO, March 9. (A) the management of the San sco Seals protested against earth of regulars in the line-up the Detroit Tigers for the train-ing schedule opener, Manager Bucky Harris remarked it is very possible these recruits may be the 1982 reg-

They lived up to his advance no tice yesterday by pounding three Seal pitchers for 16 hits and winunder wraps, 12 to 7. Five of the Seal runs were scored off veteran Art Herring in a bad second inning. Recruit Luke Hamlin heid the enemy to two hits in three in-

Young Gibbons Is Inexperienced

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9. (A)—Only time will tell whether the old saw "like father, like son," was right But boxing fans will get a rough idea of its veracity when Young Jack Gibbons climbs through the ropes at a golden glove tournament Thursday and Friday just as his father, Mike, the phantom, climbed into the squared circle 15 years ago.

No one knows, except his father just how good the 19-year-old Detroit university student is but his performance during the tournament was expected by friends of Mike to give them a line on the boy's poten-

'Jack boxes fairly well," said Mike "But he's green and inexperienced."

Only Four Men of Browns Are Now Missing

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 9. (A)—With only four players missing, officials of the St. Louis Browns experted today to have the squad playing at concert pitch by the end of this week.

Goose Goslin and Benny Ben-gough haven't signed yet but as they are in camp the club officials apparently are worrying little about the possibility that wage negotia tions might fail. Only absentee now are Walter Stewart, star south-paw; "Rip". Collins, righthander; Ralph Kress, infielder, and Rick Ferrell, first-string backstop.

Five Pitchers to Unleash "Stuff"

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 9. (A -- Live pitchers in whom the Cleve-land Indians are interested were promised a chance to show their stuff in today's practice game between the Tribe and the New Orleans Pelicans.

Howard Craghead from the Pa-cific Coast league, Oral Hildebrand from the American Association, and Clydus Jones, a Texas protege of Sarge Connally will work three in-nings each for the Indians.

Cubs' Outfield

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., election yesterday March 9. (P)—On the eve of departure from this island, Manager Rogers Hornsby has just about cided on the make-up of the Chicago Cub outfield.

To start the season, Kiki Cuyler probably will be in center with Riggs Stephenson in left and Lance Richbourg in right. Stephenson will remain in the lineup as long as his aging legs permit and Richbourgh if he hits, will be a fixture in right The utility outfield jobs lie amony Vince Barton, Dan Taylor, Johnny Moore, and Marvin Gudat.

Norther Prevents White Sox Game

SAN ANTONIO, March 9. (AP)ome one of these days the Chicago White Sox will play an interclut baseball game—if the capricious Texas weather permits.

Manager Lew Fonseca yesterday had planned a contest but a "norther" blew through the region and the athletes spent another day "training in the Y. M. C. A. gymna-The weather reports indica ted another two days of unsuitable temperatures but pracice games will be played as soon as possible there-



By The Associated Press New York-Vincent Hambright Cincinnati, knocked out Tommy (Twin) Rizzo, New Jersey, (2). Denver-Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., knocked out Jackie Williams. Chicago, (2). Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, knocked out Patsy Pollock, Chicago, (2), non-

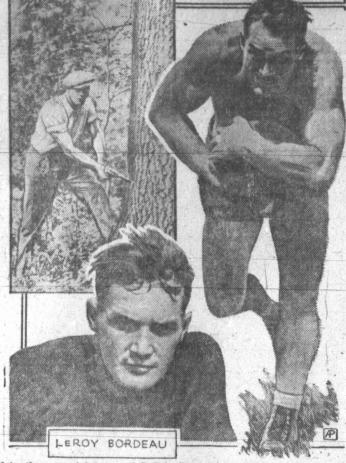
West Palm Beach, Fia. Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Clyde Chastain, Dallas, (3) Frankie Gierke, Indianapolis, and Red Hooks, West Palm Beach, drew

Indianapolis—Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, (10).

Los Angeles—Armando Santiago, (Ouba, drew with Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles, (10). Speedy Dago, Los Angeles, stopped Rudolfo Teglia, Ar-

Plu • The Southeastern baseball league will open its season of 140 games April 19.

HE RIPS OPEN GRID LINES



Note the powerful arms of LeRoy Bordeau, plunging fullback of the Georgetown Hoyas. Those muscles were developed from falling trees (shown left) in the Adirondacks. He's the pride of the nation's capital.

WASHINGTON, March 9. (A)—In LeRoy Bordeau, coaches at Georgetown university believe they have one of the country's hardest-hitting

And there's reason for his title—"Wild Ox of Adirondacks."

Now a senior, Bordeau has plittered two years with gridiron glory.

This year is expected to bring brighter luster.

His home in the Adirondacks of northern New York is nine miles from the nearest town. During his high school days in winter months he often walked the 15 miles to Franklin academy through banks of snow with the temperature sometimes reaching 35 degrees below zero. He was never absent nor tardy.

And he was a lumberjack of sturdy renewn. He felled 32 trees in one day to win the axe wielding crown of his Too, he did a little "rasling" and boxing at the Saturday lumberjack

reunions. He now uses his hands well enough to win the heavyweight collegiate boxing championship of the South Atlantic. Small wonder that this 180-pounder, of near North Bangor, has the

HIS GOAL-18 WINS

"may burn up the American league."

Johnny Allen Is the "Zipper" Now

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Sox owner, says the Somerville, (P)—It used to be Johnny Allen Mass., deacon is at his prime and in the New York Yankees' training camp but from now on it probably

the collected the new "tag" from the way he "zipped" the ball past Babe Ruth's team in a practice game yesterday. He allowed only two hits and fanned four in these

He looked like a pitcher at all times except when at bat. Then he smashed a double to left field and the pessimists immediately com-mented he couldn't be "much of a pitcher and hit hit like that."

DEFEATS MAYOR SEATTLE, March 9. (A)—Swept into office by the largest majority Near Completion

Near Completion is Seattle's mayor-elect.

He defeated Mayor Robert H.

Harlin by 72,448 votes to 31,212 in an

> AGRICULTURE BILL PASSES The senate today passed the \$188.-000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill. It was the first of the annual supply bills to pass both oranches. It now goes to the house or action on senate amendments.

Figure in Trial



Victor Holchak, Alleged Lover

J. F. Bailey When Norma Philen, pretty school teacher, sued the school board of East Barnard, Texas, for \$50,000 because of slander and humiliation brought about by firing her, she implicated these men. Her suit says Principal Z. B. Crump falsely accused her of a love affair with Victor Holchak, a 19-year-old student, but that in reality she was discharged because she objected to Crump's attentions. Bailey is superintendent of schools.

Many Suits Are

Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st dis-trict court dismissed four civil and ten divorce suits for want of prosecution yesterday afternoon.

The divorce suits dismissed were

The divorce suits dismissed were as follows:
Louise Miller vs. Howard Miller;
Ray Lee McGee vs. Thelma McGee;
Alma MvClelland vs. A. H. McClelland; Dee Blevin vs. Audrey Blevin;
Irene Mathis vs. Art Mathis; Edna McInturff vs. Jesse E. McInturff;
Louise White vs. Forest White; Lucille Water Gose vs. Furence B. Geset. cille Marie Goss vs. Eugene B. Goss; Mildred Parker vs. Dawson P. Parker; P. E. Nelson vs. Lucy A. Nelson. Civil suits dismissed were as fol-

International Supply company vs. Lyon; J. W. Gordon et al vs. Skelly Oil company; Glenn Coffee et al vs. G. B. Kelley; R. H. Muir vs. Home Ratliff et al.

Non-Jury Cases First to Trial

The docket of 31st district court was sounded yesterday by Judge W. R. Ewing, but no cases were set

The court decided however that the first week would be devoted to non-jury cases, the second and third to civil jury cases; the fourth, fifth, and seventh to criminal business. and the sixth to civil busine

Trial of two negroes charged with murder will be held during the seventh week. Defendants are Pat Fisher and Geechy Wilson.

Museum Drive Will Be Waged in Near Future

CANYON, March 9. (Special)-On March 29 an intensive drive will be begun to complete raising a fund with which to build the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum.

The last session of the legislature appropriated \$25,000 for this purpose, the appropriation contingent for over \$500. Mr. McCleskey said upon the society raising the same he was misquoted in the issue of Henry Ansley of Amarillo, will de-

vote all of his time during the drive to it. He will work with L. F. Shef-SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9. (A)— Danny MacFayden, versatile Red hopes of "possibly winning 20 gam-es" for his team mates. Bob Quinn, drive will be given at the annual meeting of the society at Canyon

Dan H. Graham of Miami made shopping trip to the city yesterday Dick Marchisio, 10, probably the youngest angler, lander Florida's biggest sailfish of the 1932 season.

Drury cellege will resume transping the the transping transpi

the low price car that

has everything

Shrine Ex-Chief Not Prosecuted In Senate Race



NEA Los Angeles Bureau Thousands of Shriners throughout the country are watching the campaign of Leo V. Youngworth, above, of Los Angeles in the race for United States senator from California. Youngworth was imperial potentate of the Shrine in 1929-30.

McCleskey Says He Did Join in **Gravel Statement**

precince No. 3 denied yesterday that he said that Commissioner Lewis O. Cox of precinct No. 2 acted within his legal rights in letting contracts The NEWS on March 4 which contained that statement.

The commissioner from precinc No. 3 declared that he had always fy, field secretary of the society; T. been opposed to letting contracts for D. Hobart of Pampa, its president; over \$500 without competitive bid-Sox pitcher, has set his mark at 13 Gene Howe, Wilbur C. Hawk, Mrs. ding. He said it was his belief that victories for the season and he has Olive K. Dixon, and Horace Russell any ruling of the higher courts did of Amarillo; Col. R. P. Smythe of not affect the legality of the law Plainview; J. A. Hill of Canyon; H. which provides that all contracts of which provides that all contracts of E. Hoover of Canadian, and others. over \$500 not supervised by a com-A full report of the results of the missioner must be let by competitive bidding.

William Ragan, former Toledo sandlot star, has been a professional umpire 18 years.

Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

Pontiac

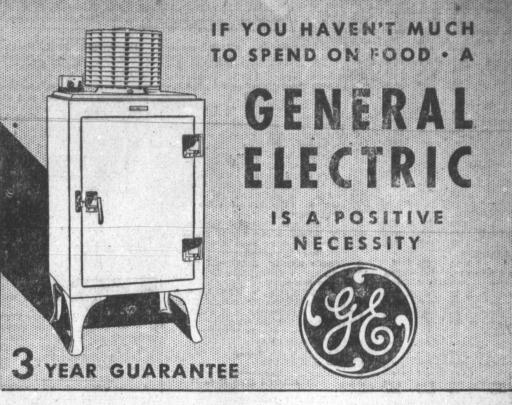
At Ohio State university turned out for handball.

The Atlanta Crackers will play one night baseball game a week this

Charlie Garner, North Carolina cophomore and has lost but one

fight in two years

Alabama will have 10 football state boxer who won the Southern players next fall that weigh more conference welterweight title, is a than 200 pounds. Five others scale



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After sunset comes twilight and Light

As the twilight hour approaches and the sun sinks in the West, millions of hands reach for a tiny button or switch, seeking

LIGHT

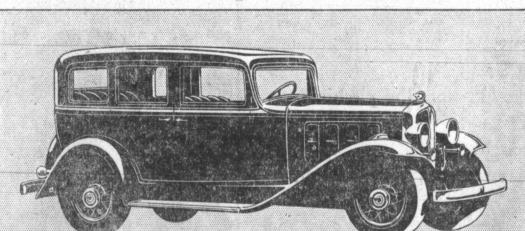
In the old days, thoughts turned to matches and lamps, already in readiness, the bowls filled with oil and the chimneys washed. Or, in the less efficiently managed home, office or factory, there was a scurrying around and a flurry of preparation against darkness.

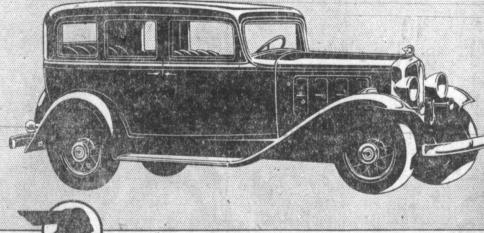
Today, a gesture—the motion of a hand, the faint pressure of a finger—and, instantly, huge generators, somewhere, manufacture and furnish you the light you need. No delay, no fuss, no fumes, no flame—just modern light—the sun's only rival.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)-Stocks heavy; American and foreign power issues at new 1932 low. Monds firm; U. S. governments

Curb heavy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges steady; lower cables; southern selling. Sugar easier; increased spot offer-

ings. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO: Wheat barely steady; bearish government weekly weather report, disappointing export inter-

Corn steady; export sales to England; unfavorable weather. Cattle higher. Hogs strong.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (A)-Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points up. Sales 1,870; low middling 6.47; middling 6.97; good middling 7.37 receipts 4,024; stock 1,123.147.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 9. (A)-Wheat-No. 2 red 5914: No. 3 mixed 5814. -No. 3 mixed 35; No. 2 yellow 36@37: No. 2 yellow (old) 371/4@ 38¼; No. 3 yellow 35@36; No. 3 Oats-No. 2 white 24% @25; No. 3

white 24 14 @ 14.

Corn closed unsettled, 1/8 to 3/8 higher than yesterday's finish, wheat at % to % decline, oats unchanged to 1/8 up and provisions unchanged to 12 cents advanced.

COTTON STEADY, QUIET

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)-The cotton market today opened quietly but steady with opening sales rillo, state senator Pink Parrish of quietly but steady with opening sales unchanged to one point down. May sold at 7.03, July at 7.18, and Oct. at 7.36. Immediately after the first call hedge selling increased and re-sulted in declines of two to three points from the opening sales with May at 7.00, July at 7.16, and Oct.

at 7.35.
Sever cold weather over the belt, which many cotton traders took to mean that young cotton had been killed in the lower Rio Grande val-ley, failed to reflect in cotton prices.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 9. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 4,000; 10-15 higher; top 4.40 on 170-230 lbs.; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.90@4.40; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.35@3.65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25@3.85.

pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25@3.85.
Cattle 4,500; calves 300; killing classes strong to 25 higher; good medium steers 7.75; stockers and feeders unchanged; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00@8.75; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.25@7.00; cows 3.50@4.50; vealers (milk fed) 4.50@7.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.50@6.50.

Sheep 7,000; opening bids slaughter lambs around steady; asking sharply higher; lambs 90 lbs. down 5,75@6.75; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.25@

STOCKS STATIONARY

NEW YORK, March 9. (P)-The stock market apparently had dropped anchor pending lifting of the fog of uncertainty obscuring the business outlook today, but Wall Street remained fairly cheerful as bonds continued to push ahead.

The share market sagged a little in the morning trading but selling soon dried up and traces of bullish activity appeared in some of the food shares. By early afternoon, the general level was barely changed from the previous close.

Radio and American and foreign

power were under considerable pressure for a time, both sagging about point. American Telephone and a solidated Gas also yielded mod-

MAY HIKE FEES WASHINGTON, March 9. (A)-The Kendall bill to add \$7,000,000 sally to postal revenues by in-sing fees for registering mail passed today by the house and

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cial backing. Then the industry ided a four million dollar payicll, now it is 870 million. Automobile plants are located in 40 states and raw materials for the manufac- we cannot interfere in these matture are produced in practically all

An increase in the purchases of automobiles will do much to end the depression conditions, it was pointed out. With so many employes involved in the manufacture and distribution of cars, money spent for them will be widely dis-

Mr. Rose explained the reasons for new car prices taking only small reductions in price. The highly competitive industry, coupled with the demand for better cars, require that much more money be spent in the manufacture than ever befcre. The public will not be content with the cars they drove several years ago.

Miss Loma Groom, music teacher of Horace Mann school presented her harmonica band composed of pupils of the school and also a folk dance number, a take-off on the old square dance. Miss Groom also sang two solos.

Visitors today were W. J. Daughcriy of Wichita Falls, F. M. Culberson and Rotarians J. C. Phillips of Borger and D. M. Warren.

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fashionable garments on the mar-

Mrs. Glen Pool has been a capable airector for the showing. Her assistants are Mrs. Jack Dunn, director of models; Mrs. Lillian McNutt and Mrs. Charles Wooley, advertising diectors: Mrs. McNutt and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, publicity managers; Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Ernest Gee, in charge of back-stage properties;

Mrs. R. A. Webb, musical director. One ticket will entitle a person to see not only the style revue but the regular theathrical program featuring "Prestige," and a short program as well. The program will include a tap dance by Joyce Smith. accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Webb, a vocal solo by John Sturgeon, accompanied by Miss Jackie Jones, and a tuba solo by R. Emory Smith, accompanied by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker. The style revue and the special program will be limited to 45 minutes.

Manikins will be as follows: Violet Shoppe—Miss Lola Hill, Miss Aurelia Miller, and Miss Mildred Haggard.
Gordon's—Miss Florita Freeman,

and Mrs. Luke Mitchell.

Mitchell's—Mrs. N. A. Heistand, Miss Ruth Hollenbeck, and Mrs. Jack Dunn.

Levine's-Miss Etha, Jones, and Miss Viola Haggard. Montgomery Ward—Mrs. Jewell Wiegman, and Miss Lucille Kent-

Penney's-Mrs. John Beverly, Miss Juanita Holmes, and Maxine Aggers. Doak's-Miss Kathryn vincent.

and Mrs. Lee McConnell. Murfee's—Miss Wilma Singletary, Miss Dorothy Doucette, and Miss Dorothy Jane Adams.

Carter's-Ray McNeill and Kahl. Kees and Thomas-Jack Stiles, and Fred Thompson.
Hayter Brothers—Jack

Frank Hill, and Earl Isley.

CANDIDATES PRESENT FORT WORTH, March 9. (P)—Candidatets for the democratic nomination for congressman-at-large, seeking the three additional seats in congress allowed Texas by the 1930 census apportionm it, made Fort Worth their headquar-ters today as the democratic state committee deliberated whether they should run for designated places or

engage in a free-for-all.

Among candidates here were Lubbock, former Mayor Oscar F. Holcombe of Houston, W. Erskine Williams, W. E. Myers and Mrs. Ida Darden, all of Fort worth, and State Senator Joe Burkett of San

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LINDBERGH--

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give out any information concern-"The condition of the health of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh is such that

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 9. (A)—Police at the Lindbergh home stated flatly today that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was not in either the Lindbergh or Morrow homes and said they knew nothing of a report ema-nating from Boston that the child had been returned. As soon as it was reported from

ton that Mayor James M. Curley had what he considered reliable information concerning the baby's return the following question was framed and sent to the police headquarters at the Lindbergh home: "Mayor Curley of Boston has an-nounced that he has received infor-

'authoritative source' that baby has been returned on Sunday night and that the police had been cleared away from the Lindbergh home to give the kidnapers 72 hours in which to make their getaway. Has the baby been returned? Is Mayor Curley correct in any respect?"

Police conferred for more than an hour on this and other questions submitted at the same time and then replied to the question about the baby's alleged return:
"We Know Nothing"

"We know nothing of this." Another suestion as to whether the baby was now in the Lindbergh or Morrow homes the police answer ed flatly "no."

Earlier, a rumor that something would happen at the Morrow home caused a flurry of excitement in Englewood, but early this afternoon nothing had materialized there. Police headquarters at the Lind-

Henry (Red) Johnson, suitor of the baby's nursemaid, still was held rels; and kerosene, fuel oils and oth-

Police of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were men at the time of the kidnaping. Was Discharged
"Archie," the police said, was dis-

charged from the employ of the late Dwight W. Morrow after serving the latter in Mexico, and had a record as a smuggler and kidnap A rumor to the effect that Colonel

Lindbergh was preparing to fly to Detroit on information that his baby would be returned there was generally discounted. Mountain cabins in the Mingo and Valley Head sections south of Elkins. W. Va., were subjected to police search on the strength of a note which said "the Lindbergh baby is

32 miles south of Elkins in a cabin. A man in Cumberland, Md., said the note was handed to him by the occupant of a passing auto late yes

State police continued to deny any knowledge of the reported appoint ment of Spitale and Bitz, purported underworld characters, as go-be tweens for the return of the child and payment of ransom.

Bill Terry, giant first baseman say his Memphis friends.

Waco Files Suit BATTLE CHIEF



military observers have General Tsai Ting-Kai, credited ove in a new picture taken in the Shanghai war zone, with the success of the Chinese stand it better-trained, betteragainst equipped Japanese forces. He is commander of the Chinese Nineteenth Route army, which bore the brunt of the Japanese attack.

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to which they are entitled under the The United States oil industry yould undertake to limit exports of crude oil to not more than imports bergh estate continued to maintain for any given quarter; gasoline to strictest secrecy on possible move-ments of Colonel Lindbergh or his of the balance between crude imports and exports plus 6,000,000 barncommunicado at Newark police er refined products in life curtailed manner.

The plan would contemplate coeeking J. Norman Beck, dog race operation of 13 oil-producing nations promoter, and a possible companion named "Archie" at the request of fuel f.o.b Gulf of Mexico or some New Jersey state police, who want-ed to know the whereabouts of these shall have been a minimum of 01 per barrel for six consecutive months and during the same period the price of 64 degree gravity gasoline (Baume test) shall have been at least eight cents per gallon export

> After such price levels have been attained the Kessler plan would be-come inoperative, but subject to reintroduction when prices revert to "critical levels."

PLEDGE AGAIN ADOPTED FORT WORTH, March 9. (A) The democratic state executive committee renewed its stand for a "united party" in Texas today, adopting unanimously a resolution to require all persons participating in pre-cinct conventions to pledge their support of the party nominees for president and vice-president. The resolution was offered by Charles I. Francis of Wichita

SKIATOOK, Okla., March 9. (AP) -Two men robbed the exchange bank of Skiatook at 1 p. m., today and ned with about \$7,000 after has a desire to try out in the movies locking D. W. Lucas, assistant cashier, and a clerk in the vault.

For Pipeline Cost

WACO, March 9. (A)-The City of Waco today filed suit in district cour for \$418,000, the cost of a pipewhich carries water from Lake Waco to the city mains.

The suit was against O. N. Floyd and J. L. Lochridge, Dallas engineers who designed the pipeline; the Callahan Construction which laid the pipeline; the U. S. Pipe and Foundry company, which furnished pipe; and the Fidelity and Deposit company, of Maryland, sureties on the construction.

It was alleged that pipe provided in design was insufficient in the first place and that pipe actually laid did not come up to specifications, resulting in numerous breaks in the line since it was accepted by the

Sousa's Body in Marine Barracks

WASHINGTON, March 9. (P)-In the bandroom of the marine barracks where began the great musical career of John Philip Sousa his body will lie in state from this afternoon until tomorrow "taps" is sounded over his grave in congres-

sional cemetery.

Here as a youngster of 13 he began to play; here later he wielded the baton that raised the marine band the "march king" to the entire

The public will file by his bier, flag-draped and surrounded by solemn military guard, to pay a last homage to the great bandmas-ter who died Sunday of a heart at-

Funeral marches which he himself composed, including the one that mourned President Garfield, will be played by the marine band when it by a great military cortege.

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but in no case shall exceed over \$3.00 per acre with \$1.00 per acre for repairs and other expense, other than seed, feed for work stock and fuel and oil for tractors. Right is reserved to make loans at rates lower than the above schedule. Applicants must agree to use seed and methods approved by the Depart-ment of Agriculture and also to plant a garden for home use and a suffi-cient acreage of feed crops for their

No loans will be made to an applicant who has a means of livelihood other than farming, nor to a minor, loans will not be made to a person who did not operate a farm in 1931 'or summer fallowing; or for a total acreage in excess of the average planted by the borrower in 1930 and holster 931. Loans will not be made for the purchase of machinery, livestock, or for the feeding of livestock other than work stock used in crop pro-duction, or for the payment of taxes, debts, or interest on debts.

The loans will be due on or be-fore November 30, 1932, with inter-est at the rate of five and one-half

TWO ROBBERS KILLED MILL CREEK, Okla., March . (A)-Two men were shot and killed here today in an attempt to loot the First National bank.

Decisions From Appeals Courts

AMARILLO, March 9. (P)-Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions granted: Charles Benge vs. L. H. Foster, et al, rehearing; W. Zempter Construction Co., vs. W. A. Rodgers, to issue mandate without payment of costs.

Motions overruled: Fidelity Union Casualty Co., vs. L. L. Dappera Dapperman, by next friend, rehear-ing and for permission to argue orally; Carr Scott vs. E. N. Lewis, rehearing; City National bank in Childress vs. Phillips Petroleum Co., rehearing and to certify; Mae Boone vs. Liken-Waddill Motor Co., et al, to extend time for filing appe brief; Hershal L. Booner, et al., vs.

Wilkinson & Turner, to extend time for filing appelant's briefs. Affirmed: Aetna Insurance Co. vs J. A. Long, from Lubbock. Reversed and remanded: Charley Benge vs. L. H. Foster, et al, from

Deaf Smith; Fronia S. Johnston vs ley; John Lahman vs. L. G. Reed, et al, from Cochrone; Z. T. Womack vs. Lon McMillan, et al, from Lamb. Dismissed: Finance Corporation of America vs. J. H. Austin, from Potter; R. L. Scott vs. the National Bank of Commerce, from Potter.

AUSTIN, March 9. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals
Affiremed: H. G. Bell from Har-Affirmed: H. G. Bell from Har-Hale; Porter Brightman, Waller; James Williams, Hunt: Lon Lang-

ford, Grayson. Reversed and remanded: Doyle Stoddard from Jack; Lillian Dewees, alias Jane E Deweel, and Earl Plea-Fuchs of New Braunfels. The Moses sant from Jefferson; John Ingram, Taylor; Thomas Henry Armstrong Cal English, alias Willie Ray, and candidates in the July primary for Norman Miller, alias Sonnie Miller, the ballot in the August run-off prifrom Limestone; Alva Hill from mary, and the three highest candi-Tom Green; E. M. Keenan, Sher-dates in the run-off as party nomiman; Clyde Priest, Fannin; Law-rence Elam, Ellis.

Auueal dismissed at appellant's request : Grady Ford, Eastland (2 cases); Tom Rhodes, Taylor.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Charlie Stephenson, Red River; Charlie Green from Tom ceiving a majority of votes for their Green; B. U. McQueen from Run-respective places as the party nomi-Submitted on brief for both

Ingram, Eastland; Ex parte S. J. Rhoder from Jefferson Submitted on state's brief: Aud-sey Bram from Wheeler; J. W. Girdner from Smith, C. F. Anderson, Smith; G. A. Vance, Smith; J. F. Prendergrass, Jefferson; James Brightman, Harrison; Leon Howard

parties: Edward Esham, Gray: Tim

from Tom Green.

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lowed other defense witnesses yes-terday including a ballistics expert who testified the fatal bullet had ricocheted and that it was copper tipped. A city chemist also said the bullet produced as evidence was copper jacketed and said it had lost one-fourth of its weight.

Five peace officers said Murr carried only white lead black powder shells and that his gun, inspected by them an hour after the shooting, was fully loaded with similar bullets. There was no evidence that the gun had been fired recently, they said.

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CARTER'S

MEN'S WEAR

Combs-Worley Bldg.

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Charles I. Francis of Wichita Falls. It was adopted after the committee had voted 17 to 9 against a substitute resolution offered by Dayton resolution would have directed the committee to certify the six highest

nees in the November election.

The Francis resolution, as adopted, committed the party's executive committee to certify the two highest andidates for each place from the July primary in the August run-off and each of the three candidates renees in the November general elec-

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tually non-existent, leaving the situeventuality was possible.

Japanese consular officials said peace talks were "hanging fire," however, and that the Chinese were awaiting developments at Geneva, where the League of Nations as-

sembly is considering the Sino-Japanese question. Chinese sources expressed the unofficial opinion that China will cohtinue to resist, forcing the Japanese to send still greater numbers of soldiers, and that Japan eventually will find herself in an increasingly difficult position and ultimately be forced to seek a settlement on the best terms possible.

Jerry Jeronimus and John Rosenow, roommates, are rivals for the middleweight boxing championship of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn



Oh, Yeah? well don't let it happen again, Son!"

Say, how come, guy, You dropped that fly And spoiled the no-hit game I'm pitchin'? What put you off? Oh, yeah . . . a cough? Yuh couldn't stop yer throat from twitchin'?

Them fags yuh smoke Would make you choke. Well, listen to what I'm remarkin'-You just arrange To make a change And smoke OLD GOLDS and stop that barkin'!

Us Old Boys learn OLD GOLDS don't burn Or scratch yer throat, or ever fag it, Rich, mild and pure You'll like 'em—sure, And—when the next fly comes, you'll bag it!

That's why O. Gs. do not scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . [Cellophane-wrapped, of course]

