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# BORGER MAN IS SHOT LAST NIGHT

Conviction of W. S. Scrivnor, Bandit, Is Upheld In Appeals Court



The Pi-Yu regime in Manchuria is tottering. And we's bet they'll install another with a name just as bad.

Some people are marveling that the democrats are cooperating with Herbert Hoover in relief plans. What they should be marveling about is that any political party would be willing to sacrifice opportunity for political effect. Country is bigger than party ,and Speaker Garner and his party deserve highest commendation for shelving partisan politics at such a criti- STORE HAD HAD THREE cal time.

When that dust storm , blew up Sunday, we predicted a wave of tornadoes. But we missed the cold spell.

Arkansas dispatch by The Associated Press says that Old Bossy, who ship has been the victim of burghad been previously leading lars three times since last Septema quiet and upright life, ber, when the two men entered found some mash, ate same, and went on a spree which and and arm with a 12-gauge caused her death. There pump gun. were othe rcomplications, including a law suit for but returned to help his companion \$100 against the sheriff who and found himself covered with bandy's gun. The boy called his poured out the mash where Bossy could reach it.

### Proof Enough

ter to the W. C. T. U., that the toher as Hot Springs, Ark liquor and animal efficiency will not mix. And if you want to go further into analogies, you might say that booze does not mix well machinery, either. Since the saloon and livery stable days, the highways have become crowded with gasoline buggies. The air is filled with mechanical perance is the real issue with respect to human safeways will be habitable only neral Friday. so long as booze and gasoline are not mixed.

### Wrong People Idle

dry blocs. The real issue is not thirst, but hunger. Hill death. The problem is how to put. six or seven millions of men back to work. . . . It is not unusual to have three or four million persons idle. We have always had that The leisure class we have always had, but it was a spending class and its extravagances made jobs for spend, having nothing to late Irving Bitz, in exchange for necessities, not to mention luxuries. They should be at work, and a ized gan did the job." he said.

See COLUMN, page 2.)



warmer tonight and Thursday. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy,

-AND A SMILE

SPRINCFIELD, Mass. (P)—Arthur Rose, suing for separation, called this cruel and abusive. The court agree with her.

# HITS ONE THEN HOLDS GROUND

BOY, 17, WAS SLEEPING IN STORE WHEN AWAKENED

## TOWN OFTEN VICTIM!ZED

ROBBERIES SINCE **SEPTEMBER** 

HAPPY, March 23 (AP)-A 17year-old boy last night turned the tables on burglars who have harassed this little city for months, wounded one, and captured another.

Eugene Bandy was sleeping in the through a rear window. The youth shot one of them through the left

uncle, the store manager, then a doctor and the nightwatchman,

The burglars were transferred to This proves conclusively. The burglars were transferred to the county jail at Tulia. One gave the county jail at Tulia. One gave his address as Corpus Christi and that Leopold, a champion athlete,

## Pampa Oil Man Found Dead at Waco Yesterday

WACO, March 23. (A)-F. L. Hill 64. Pampa oil man, was found dead birds of burden. . . Temmouth was burned. A bottle con taining a small amount of poison ty, whether we have home ner returned a verdict of death was found in the room. The coro ty, whether we have home ner returned a verdict of death ranged by L. R. Bruner, occupied or brewery brew. The high-from poison, self-administered. Fuservices were planned here

Mr. and Mrs. Hill went to Waco recently so that he could have his R. Emory Smith playing the tuba, failing eyes examined. He had fear and Emmitt Smith singing tenor But that is a matter for Hill has been active in church ac-Uncle Sam and the wet and tivities and as a teacher of expres sion. Friends here expressed much regret today on learning of Mr

# **Gangster Fails to** Make Headway in Lindbergh Case

NEW YORK, March 23 (A)men willing and anxious to "Salvy" Spitale's trip to Detroit on work. Today it is different. Men are idle who are nearly least. They are idle who are penniless. They can not ed today by his underworld assoc-

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 23 (AP) The morning bulletin from police at the Lindbergh home today was in effect a mere reiteration that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is still nissing and that all clues had proven worthless.

### BACK AS PRESIDENT

WINFIELD, Kas., March 23 (A)-Dr. Frank E. Mossman, dean of Methodist college presidents, today was inaugurated president of Southwestern college, marking the second time he has headed the Methodist school. The noted educator served A Rose loved to tune in western here from 1905 to 1918 when he resigned to return to his alma mater, Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, to assume the presidency

## KIN IN BATTLE



The other escaped into the street

holding the men captive in the meantime.

# JAYSEES PLAN

Non-Partisan Drive to Get Out Votes Is Headed by Clarence Kennedy.

Victor McLaglen, shown in top pic-

ture, is being sued for \$90,000 personal damages by his brother, Leo-

pold McLaglen, as a result of one

Discussion of major and minor projects, following a program ar nior chamber of commerce last evening

Entertainment was by 'the Smiths", with Joyce Smith dancing, solos. Miss Smith was accompanied by Miss Jackie Jones at the piano and Mr. Smith by Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker. Mr. Bruner, chair-Shewmaker. man of the entertainment committee, announced that the meetings to be held on the third Monday evening of each month in the fu ture, will be opened similarly.

Clarence Kennedy, chairman o the get-out-the-vote committee said that members would be organized to urge voting in each coming election. It will be a strictly nonpartisan campaign, following lead of the national organization Persons wishing transportation to the polls may call phone 238 and a car will be furnished. The first election will be that for school trustees

Lon L. Blanscet, chairman of the Frontier Days celebration of May 26, 27 and 28, called a meeting of all sub-chairmen for next Wednes Jack Vance, membership chairman, said that his group in tended to start a drive in the next faw days.

Travis Lively, member of the se nior chamber, told of the good wil extension work planned as a joint project of the two chambers. emphasized the need for more fellowship with neighboring communities, and said the movement was not selfish, but intended to offer service to this territory. He said an announcement would be made soon of a series of community gatherings to which the chambers will send speakers and entertainers. President R. S. (Bob) Brashears presided at the session.

### CIGARETS STOLEN

TERRELL, March 23 (A)-Burglars last night robbed the E. A. Johnson wholesale grocery company cigaretts valued at \$600.

ALLEGED GANGSTER IS TO BE TRIED FOR **MURDER** 

NEGROES' SEGREGATION NOT IN EFFECT ON BUSES

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)-The

court of criminal appeals today affirmed the condiction of W. S. Scrivnor on a charge of robbing Chester Griffin, an em-ploye of the First National bank of Texas City, of \$5,000. Serivnor was sentenced to ten years. Scrivnor had relied for a reversal on a bill of exception alleging misconduct of the jury. The appeals court held there was no misconduct ifficient to cause reversal and that no other error existed in the trial court record. The robbery occurred Nov. 1, 1927.

The Jim Crow law requiries

negroes to vide negroes to ride in expanate com-partments from whites does not appaly to buses, the appeals court ance. held in reversing and dismissing a cae appealed from Beaumont. Victor's emphatic remarks. Sadie Patillo was convicted of viclating the Jim Crow law by ricing Laglen in the United States and in the ection reserved for white that's me," Victor is alleged to have said. He is charged with, saying persons in a bus in which a separac-

> negroes. She was fined \$10. The appeals court stated that the legislature had failed to make protrains, street cars and interurbans. The opinion stated that while it was plain the legislature intended that and that it may be desirable to sep rated on all passenger conveyand and tat it may be desirable to separate them on buses, "it may be un-fortunate that the legislature did

not provide for such a contingency (See SCRIVNOR, page 6.)

### Plea for Clothing Made by Board

The Pampa Welfare board is makin another appeal to "the people of Pampa. This time it is for cloth-The storeroom in the basenent of the city hall has few items f clothing than can be given to the

Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager, says ne appreciates all forme response appeals for help and that it is with regret that she has to make nother appeal but there are many trict will be eligible to vote. nildren who need clothing so that they can attend school. Men and women are in need of clothing so that they can continue to hunt for

Clothing of all kinds will be appreciated and very useful, Mrs.

# **NEWS FLASHES** AT PRESS TIME

YOUTHFUL WATCHMAN AT HAPPY CAPTURES 2 BURGLARS

MEEKER, Okla., March 23. (2)-Two gunmen robbed the bank of Meeker of an unestimated amount of currency today and escaped in a motor car reported driven by a

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (49) Impressed under tons of debris when a building collapsed after his automobile crashed into it, James F. Meaker, 36, died today a few minutes after police and firemen dug

LONDON, March 23 (A)-Great

Britain is determined that Ireland shall neither abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown nor discount due payment of the Irish land annuities, J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, told the House of Commons today. CHICAGO, March 23 (A)-The U

circuit court of appeals refused teday to listen again to Al Capone' appeal from his conviction for dodg ing federal income taxes. WASHINGTON, March 23

The Senate today began consideration of the \$135,000,000 democratic emergency road fund bill. BROWNWOOD, March 23 (A)-

Cicero L. Garrett, 26, national guard bugler, deed today of a gunshos wound received in a disturbance at a cafe last night. F. E. Watson, pecial nightwatchman, surrendered and admitted the shooting. He was released on his own recogniz- Utility Fails to Show How WASHINGTON, March 23 (P)-

The supreme court was asked today to invalidate the Oklahoma law regulating oil production. A three judge federal court, from which an appeal was taken, sustained both the act and the rules and regulations made under it. Owing to the importance of the questions at isvision in the law to govern buses sue, the court planned to devote its and that the statute dealt only with entity sessions today to hearing oral argument.

### Three Names Will Be on Ballots in Trustee Election

Only three names will appear on the ballots April 2 when voters of the Pampa Independent school district go to the polls to elect three members to the school board.

The time of filing intentions closed last night with two old members seeking re-election and one new Roger S. McConnell and C.

Buckler will seek re-election. Roy McMillan is the third name. J. M. Dodson is retiring. The election will be held in the

high school building with John B. Ayres as election judge. The polls will open at 8 o'clock and will close out the day. G. L. Boykin of Clarat 6 o'clock. Qualified voters in endon, president, will preside the Pampa Independent schood dis-Jack Baker of Adkisson & Gunn

Tire company, made a hurried business trip to Amarillo this morn

M. P. Downs transacted busine in Amarillo this morning.

TEXAS U. TO GET THIS MEN'S DORMITORY

Ground has been broken for this men's dormitory, the first of nine new buildings to be built on the campus of Texas university, Austin, at a cost of about \$3,000,000. This structure is the first unit of a men's dermitory group, and will cost more than \$200,000. Other buildings will be engineering, architecture, home economics, geology, physics, auditorium, union building and a library which alone will cost \$1,000,000.

# HOW TEXAS TREATS GANGSTERS



Barney McGanegal, notoricus Houston gangster, is pictured here as he stood trial for the murder of John Cherris, another gangster. Tried under the habitual criminal code, he was found guilty and sentenced for life. The arrow points to McGanegas, while Abe Wagner, his chief

# M'LEAN GAS ORDINANCE RATE IS UPHELD BY THE COMMISSION

30-Cent Price Is Unfair; Suit to Prevent Was 50 Cents.

AUSTIN, March 23 (P)-The Texas railroad commission has sustained an ordinance passed by the city of McLean, Gray county, reducing the rate for natural gas to consumers from 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 30 cents.

The McLean Gas company, distributors, appealed to the cemmission after the city passed the ordinance. At the commisd that evidence introduced by the gas company was insufficient to prove that the rates in the crdinance were unfair or unrea-

### Briggs to Attend Amarillo Session

George W. Briggs, manager the Pampa Board of City Develop-ment, will be in Amarillo tomorrow tending a meeting of the Panhan ule Secretaries' association. The meeting will be in the Amarille hotel. More than 50 secretaries are

expected. The conference will last through

Some of the important question. be discussed are "Budgeting the of Commerce. Chamber Chamber of Commerce and the Lo-cal band," and "The Good and Bad the Recontruction Finance Corporation. Election of officers will be anoth

i important feature of the mee

# **Place Designation Denied by Court**

preme court today reeused permis- installments. This conversation took Worth to file a petition to mandamus the state democratic executive gument, but no decision about givcommittee to place her name on the party primary ballots without referit-large seat in the national con-Action of the court sustains right

of the party managers to require the large field of candidates for the congressmen-at-large places to designate places on the ballot. Mrs. Darden contended that the

party was without authority in law to group the candidates in places to be numbered 1, 2 and 3. argued that all candidates should appear in one group, the three reeiving the highest number of votes to be the party nominees. The committee hit upon the plan

of having candidates to file for places in order to force majority nominations and adopted that procedure, unless a candidate received a maority of the votes cast for candidates in his group, he would be forced to enter a run-off primary with the runner-up aspirant in his

# **Enlistment Week Banquet Served**

The third day of the Presbyteran enlistment week closed yesterday with the entertainment of 40 women of the church by 35 of the Tables had been set for 65 and these were all filled, the remaining men serving as waiters.

B. E. Finley was chosen head vaiter, with W. A. Tacker at the first table, A. A. Hyde at the second table, and C. T. Mullen at the third. The preparation for the banquet was by Frank Foster, P. C. Ledrick, Geo. Griggs, Jack Foster, A. A. Proctor, Jack Dever, Tom Clayton and Bob Mullen, and others filled in as special waiters and dish washers.

Following the banquet, the tables were soon cleared and games were enjoyed. The event closed with the singing of well known songs and

The week continues with the choir practice this evening in preparation for the Easter service.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the minister will give the message 'Knowledge is Power.'

Enlistment week will close with

# BY CAR OWNER

**RE-POSSESSION IS CAUSE** OF SHOOTING BY BORGERITE

ASSAILANT IS HUNTED AFTER HE LEAVES SCENE

BORGER, March 23 (Special) -Roy Owings, occasional employe of a local automobile concern, was shot to death last night on a highway near Whittenburg, and the slayer was widely sought by officers today.

Owings had accompanied Howard Bryant, representative of an auto-mobile finance company of Amariland was intendnng to drive a ar which Bryant was to recover

from the man being followed. As the two cars became even in he road, both drivers stopped. Owings opened the door on his side as Bryant stopped the car, and was almost instantly killed by the other driver, who was a Borger and former Pampa restaurant employe Bryant, on the opposite side of his car, turned and ran in zig-zag fash-ion for about 75 yards. One shot was fired at him before the gunman drove away.

Previously, Bryant had talked to he owner of the car he had hoped AUSTIN March 23 (P) The su- to re-possess for non-payment of sion to Mrs. Ida M. Darden of Fort | place in Borger yesterday afternoon. At that time there was no aring up the car. Bryant learned the man was leaving town. that ings as a driver before starting

> sation on the highway before and after the shooting. Owings is survived by his wife and four child-

Bryant said there was no conver-

The car Bryent sought was purchased from Clauson Motor company at Pampa.

That Aaron Meek, superintendent of the Baker school, has gone athletic. Aaron is rolling a mean ball down the bowling alley and is playing a hard game of softball. As a result he has lost approximately 25 pounds. He says he is feeling young again.

That fellow down at Pampa Hardware store who "dunked" the chickens will be given a contract with some big organization. The window at the store contains a number of chickens of every color of the rainbow. Chickens of pink, blue, violet, green and other shades unby Church Men known to the poultry business are having a big time under the equipment used for raising chickens.

> That down the street a couple of doors, the City Drug store has a bunch of chinchilla rabbits in the window. They are playing around bottles of choice bath salts and other drug store merchandise



Is for everything You may no longer need Quickly turned into cash With low cost and

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Announcements

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

For Commissioner Precinct
H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
THOS. O. KIRBY

JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)

r Constable Precinct 2:
JESS HATCHER
FRANK JORDAN

T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

ed 5-room house for rent. Call FOR RENT-Nice modern furnish

For Sale

FOR SALE—Milk cows. Inquire at Four Corner Filling station on Borger Road. Charles B. Roush.

FEED BUNDLES and pigs. Will also

take stock for pasture for spring and summer. J. A. Purvis. Phone 283-8p

WASHING MACHINES—We fix all makes of washing machines. Price reasonable. Work guaranteed. 309 West Foster. Phone 99. 262-279

FOR SALE—Baby chicks:
150 day old R. I. Reds, 200
day old Buff Orpingtons,
200 day old Heavy Mixed
150 4-weeks old R. I. Reds, 100 4weeks old Buff Orp., 100 3-weeks
old Barred Rocks, 200 4-weeks old
heavy mixed, 20 4-weeks old Cornsish Game, Prices in keining with

rish Game. Prices in keping with the time. We take custom hatch-ing on each Monday, 2 1-2c per egg. Purina feed, corn chops, malze, wheat and poultry supplies for sale. Cole Hatchery, 1 1-2 mile south of

Wanted

WATER HYCIANTHS 25c, pansisted per dozen. Carnations 5c, per ennial delphilums 15c Pampa F at 107 Hobart St. 286-6

WANTED TO BUY—Used light car.

Must be bargain. Write P. O. Box 1144, Pampa. 285-2p

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ROOM AND BOARD Nice front, bedroom adjoining bath, Good home cooked meals. Reasonable. Mrs.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

We have them and you can save if you buy now. Look over these

283-12c

Zimmerman, 505 North Frost

Pampa. Phone 9054.

tomorrow.

and summer. J. A. Purvis.

LON L. BLANSCET

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Asse

For Tax Collector:

D. O. BEENE

For Sheriff.

JOHN HAGGARD

(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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who do not need to do so. Costs Too Much

government from which we a year. get no visible, tangible return. War costs too much, Continual expanding of the

claims, and the like.

### What It Means

start the country back to- tioned and useful. ward normalcy. And others think any additional levies would prolong business difimagine.

### Imperfect

Man is an imperfect animal at best. He needs pruning, refining, breaking-in, or whatever you want to call the process of adjusting his have been ordered by Manager of the Citizens bank of Fredericas and later declared burg, which closed Feb. 19, were made today by A. E. Grosse, received made today by A. E. Grosse, received much burg, which closed Feb. 19, were made today by A. E. Grosse, received much burg, which closed Feb. 19, were made today by A. E. Grosse, received much burg, which closed Feb. 19, were made today by A. E. Grosse, received much burg, which closed Feb. 19, were made today by A. E. Grosse, received much burg, with bright colors in Richard A. Bermann's story of the Dervish lader Mahammed Ahmed, "The

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id, the management will appreciate having attention called to e and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made university girl is expected to die in prison quickly-of grief over loss of his freedom. More civilized brothers pen themselves and their kind up in offices and worship routine work and routine rewards. . . . Penning is not, of itself, unproductive of good. But it is less adapted to man than to the lot of folk are working lower animals. Consider, for example, the hen. She as a domestic creature is a There are many contra- long way from the original dictory statements in cir- abode in India. A jungle culation. No doubt govern- fowl, she laid eggs for rement is costing too much, poduction purposes only, particularly that kind of and not more than 30 or 35

### Stole the Eggs

The natives learned that government's functions costs by stealing the eggs out of of 20,000 acres. too much. The budget must the nests the wild hen Oscar W. Behrens, secretary to be balanced before business would be induced to replace Mayor William Anderson and one In its be balanced before business would be induced to replace can recover with confidence. them, doubling the number. of the sponsors of the idea, said the them, doubling the number. The constitution of the fowls for additional huge governwas begun by the most inment expanditures. These them are demands and the first title and interest of D. C.

The disaster from which it plan was modelled on an American hi, directly-quoted interviews with different from ditions and attitudes from observation between Lord Irwin and Gandhi, directly-quoted interviews with different from ditions and attitudes from observacivilization, but its resurrection in Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the ment expenditures. Those telligent of the natives, and that followed by Russian communwho feel that the wealth of has been continued to this ists. the country is too much con- day. Not even all poultry- eapolis direct unemployment relief centrated believe that the men understand that high plan, said his committee was virtugovernment should take grade domestic fowls tend some of it in income taxes to revert to old types and colony. and distribute it in the form less productivity for the reaof direct unemployment re- son that hens, like Indians, land on a 25-year contract with lief, cash payment of bonus are imperfectly convinced each family buying its own plots,

. . . And many parents do not seem to realize that Swapping Solves Payment of the remainder their offspring are imper-of war claims to the vet-fectly "broken" to modern terans would put a big sum ways and may, unless careinto circulation, with resul- fully trained, take up moninto circulation, with resulture fully trained, take up montant temporary inflation. grel habits. The human and ancient history to solve the economic fully trained, take up montant temporary inflation. There are those who be the animal strain must be mic situation—everybody's swapping. lieve this inflation would well-bred to be well inten-

ficulties by scaring finan- of cities observed the change since the boys band started, for muciers. The bonus payments by unveiling specially dectorated show windows. We of about \$362,000 in Gray county alone, according to Congressman Wright Patman. Merchants could use that sum quite nicely, we the official opening of times of the solution of cities observed the change since the boys' band started, for musical instruments.

Since the boys' band started, for musical instruments.

Coal is hauled or teaming done in exchange for horse-shoeing. Last county alone, according to Congressman Wright Patman. Merchants could use the official opening of the opening of tomatoes and bulbs and seeds for the metaphor of a stone with one-fourth of the produce. Cabbage plants were exchanged for tomatoes and bulbs and seeds for tomatoes and bulbs and seeds for tomatoes and bulbs and seeds for the metaphor of a stone with other than the total and on promise to part with one-fourth of the produce. Cabbage plants were exchanged for tomatoes and bulbs and seeds for tomatoes and the boys' band started, for musical instruments.

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### SOX WILL PLAY SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23. (P)

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YOU SEE, MRS.

REDFIELD HOLDS

NO GRUDGE

AGAINST YOU.

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### Farm Plan May Solve Job Puzzle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., arch 23 -A vast community farming project was being considered today as a solution for the unemployment problem. Under it. some 200 selected families, now unable to care for themselves, would live in a self-sustaining colony on a cooperative farm

Behrens, president of the Minnally assured by interested individuals of a \$100,000 fund to start the

The plan would entail purchase of of the value of civilization. deterred payments to search deferred payments to start after ef

# Town's Problems

SAXONBURG, Pa., March 23 (AP) Swapping has been going on for a year and has become so common the newspaper has incorporated a "swap column."

Butter and eggs are exchanged Spring is here, and a lot for merchandise at stores, for gascline and old parts for autos, and,

and bulbs and seeds for flowers and vegetables.

### BANK PAYING SOME

FREDERICKSBURG, March 23 Deposits of the defunct bank amcunted to more than \$900,000.

# Samming.

tion and close contact with events, the book contributes new vantage points for opinion. The story of negotiations for Round Table meet ings has a dramatic sequence, which Bernays strengthens by details.

### War's Influence Felt.

The American book market is feeling repercussions of the war in-China, with a number of analyses and reviews of Oriental problems life south of Singapore; "Brown already published and more about to be issued. The multilateral phases of Man-

churia's significance in Far East-ern affairs are outlined by Owen Littimore in "Manchuria: Cradle of Conflict." The book is based on the logical aspects.

Kirstein's "Flesh Is Heir" stands Court, I did on the 8th day of out, by reason of its sensitive writ- March, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy ing, keen characterization and ac-curate phrasing of problems forces of land located in Gray County Texand influences that mould a boy's as, to-wit:

development.

general in the Sudan—are caught with bright colors in Richard A. LON L. BLANSCET, Mahdi of Allah."

Winston S. Churchill says in an

GETTING ORGANIZED!

### thrown a running commentary of ure which fell like a distant shadow land lo across my generation in the eighties to-wit: The black banner of the Mahdi swept the Sudan to the booming of the war trombone made of ele-phant tusk."

any form.

Hurley's Career Sketched Another book-of-the-moment, labelled "'Pat' Hurley, the Story of an American," sketches the career

of the secretary of war in customary "from rags to riches" manner Among the wide assortment of other books are "Men of the Other Women and White" by Andrew A.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, 114th author's personal observations in Judicial District, on a judgment 1929 of that vast Chinese area lying rendered in said Court on the 21st outside the great wall, with particu- day of January, 1932, in favor of N. lar emphasis on economic and socio E. Dunn and against Nina Carpenter. D. C. Carpenter, et al. being Among the new novels, Lincoln Number 2997 on the Docket of said

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> Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By J. F. ARCHER, introduction, "The author has (March 9-16-23)

YOUNGSTERS ARE GOOD SAN FRANCISCO: March 23. (P—The conduct of the Chicago Cubs new kid infield pair, Stanley Hack and Bill Herman, is putting some-thing like a smile on Rogers Horns-by's face. The youngsters, with much depending on them, have fielded well from the beginning and of late their hitting has improved at an encouraging rate.

FABER BACK AGAIN SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (AP)-This was an important day to the Chicago White Sox, mostly because Urban (Red) Faber, was due to bow himself into 1 is nineteenth sea son as a member of the club, against San Antonio. Uncle Urban is beginning his twenty-fifth sea-son in organized baseball and he expects greater success than last year, which was his best in nine

KEEPS THEM BUSY

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 23.
(P)—Manager Connie Mack arranger a regular-yannigan ame for his Athletics today in preparation for the invasion of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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CAME OVER TO THANK ME

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By Cowan

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# DOUBLE BILL HERE TO OPEN WRESTLING SEASON TONIGHT

# MEET BORGER

ED MICHAEL MAY BE SEEN IN KIMONA MATCH

Pampa wrestling fans are scheduled to see plenty of action at little cost at the Pla-Mor auditorium tonight when two main events will be staged. The big battle of the evening will see Pancho Vitela of Mexico City and Roy Welch of Borger in action. The other headliner will bring Red Michael, Pampa favorite, and Togo Soto of Ja-pan together.

Soto sent word over from Ams rillo yesterday afternoon that he intended to bring the jackets with him and dared the redhead to get into kimonas with him. Michael immediately replied that he wasn't afraid of the Jap with or without jackets, so it may be a battle of jiu

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Vitela is well known to Pampa wrestling fans. He is the boy who gave Salior Otis Clingman a big battle and then defeated Gorilla Cossu, Russian ape man, in a thriller here last fall. Welch is the boy who has been meeting all comers lately. He is speed itself and very

Soto is the typical Jap. He is fast tricky, and knows the game from the ground up. He will meet a tartar in the red headed Michael however, fans declare. The Pampa boy has been touring the country with Sailor Clingman for several months and has learned much about the wrestling game.

Don Jones, a newcomer to the Pampa mat, works like Yaqui Joe and is doped to become a tough Lee has been seen her be-He is fast and never lets

Admission will be 75 cents for ringside seats and 50 cents general

# **This Game** #GOLF By O. B. KEELER

Among a good many others, I observed the old Haig rather closely in the recent Gasparilla open ma Ceia Golf Club, Tampa. And I saw what to me was a very curios

You know, in the old days, no lowers by finishing sixth competitive golfer was quite so for spirited drive down the stretch, midable-looking on the greens. I thanks to some superlative pitching by Danny MacFayden, Wilcy may not have been the best putter in the world, half a dozen years ago. Or ten years ago. But he was not far from it—and his demeanor when attacking one of those useful putts of from three to six feet was a study

ldness and confidence. Sir Walter was good enough on the ong approach putts, too-but he was so good with the short nitching tools in those days that he rarely left himself a very long one. I al-ways have been (as the English writers say) "of opinion" that Walter's superb play with the mashieniblick contributed a really disproportionate amount toward his great

reputation as a putter. Confident Anyway, when Walter was left after his approach shot with a putt of from a yard to six or eight feet; or when his first putt had been too bold, and he had a tough one for the next, he stepped up to that ball with an air of having done the job already: the putt, it seemed, was no a formality, executed merely that the play on the next tee

He walked up to that ball, lined the putt quickly, took his stance and rapped the ball firmly in the back, taking the club back only so far as would cock it for the smart, crisp blow, finishing right down the line, which sent it into the cup.

Mostly, it went into the cup too. The first putt I saw Hagen make, at Palma Ceia was a long one, and he stroked the ball. You know-he didn't bang it; he swung the club back, not too certainly, and stroked it through, somewhat after the fashion of Johnny Farrell.

Wiell (I reflected), he's changed that a bit. But after all that may not mean anything. Let's see this

"This one" was of four feet; the stroked long put had not stopped up for that.

So close — and (which was more The Giant

odd) it was short. And the Haig, studying that fourfooter more carefully than I ever saw him study a similar putt before,

except when obviously doing a bit of gallery stuff, stroked that one, He holed it. But he shook his head, afterward. Too Much Putting

I watched him a good deal after that. Up to the green his play was as good as it ever had been; you might say better and not exagge too much. On the green - well, I

sked the Haig about it. "I'ld don't know," he said, very candidly. "Something's gone wrong; or at least is changed. For the first the Athletics yesterday.

The consoled themselves in the team the A's beat was at least is changed. For the first the Athletics yesterday.

The consoled themselves in the board of strategy of the cord breaking efforts over the space on the green. Afraid of putts—nervous about them. I've tried rapping composed mostly of rookies. They ers. They're about ready to try only have the speed but they have

A CLEVER CO-ED



FORMER CELLARITES IN HUSTLING MOOD **NOWDAYS** 

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor SAVANAH, Ga., March 23 (P)— The Boston Red Sox, who went into prolonged tailspin after flying high in American league circles for many pre-war years, no longer can be lightly dismissed in the advance calculations.

Not only did they scramble out of the American league cellar last season but they exceeded the expectations of their most optimistic fol-Moore, and Jack Russell.

No pennant fever raises the temperature of the athletes here but Manager John F. Collins has surrounded himself with a rustling collection of young talent

The answer to the club's need for a dependable second sacker appears to the John Dashiell, a Texan who has been going good in the southern association. There is no question about his fielding ability. he can hit he will win the job from Marvin Olson who played with Buffalo last season.

Al Van Camp has been shifted from the outfield to first base per-Harold (Rabbit) Warstler has the call at short and the veteran Marty McManus is a fixture at third unless something develops

The outfield trio is Jack Rothrock, Tom Oliver, a real ballhawk, and Earl Webb who hit 333 last season and packs the team's cleanup

The battery department needs no apologies whatever, with a first class receiver in Charley Berry handle a staff headed by MacFay-den who won 16 games last year; Jack Russell, Horace Lisenbee and Bob Kline, all right-handers. southpaws are Ed Durham, Bob Weiland and John Michaels, recruit from Buffalo. For relief work. Collins has Wilcy Moore and Pete Don-

### Giants' Training Weather Is Fine

LOS ANGELES, March 23. (A)-The New York Giants' training venture on the Pacific Coast hasn't been much of a financial success but there have been things to make

The Giants saw one crowd of about 10,000 for a Sunday exhibition with the Chicago Cubs and one 5,000 turnout. To square things up for this disappointment they have had perfect weather, with no rain since the day they arrived, and are in unusually good condition as the

### Phillies Ready for Browns Today

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 23. (A)-The Phillies received the St

vous about them. I've tried rapping composed mostly of rookies. They them at the hole in the old way—also pointed out that they hit twice forced myself to do it, becuase it as many homers as the A's. Both took forcing; I couldn't go up there George Davis and Rube Bressler hit through six defeats at the hands of and knock them in, as I used to. for the circuit.

# FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY TO **CHANGE MEN'S POSITIONS**

Sport

ALAN J. GOULD

It may be a little early to do much shouting about American

prospects in the middle distances

at the Los Angeles Olympics but

what other country can offer such

star performers as Gene Venzke

Pen Hallowell, Henry Brocksmith

and Frank Nordell for 1,500 meters?

Then came Hallowell's 4:12.4 in the intercollegiates and Nordell's 4:13 second to him. Brocksmith ran

his fine race in the Big Ten cham-

won the mile in record time but

stepped out only a short time later

and ran the two mile in 9:18.4. His

tracks were made on a dirt track

the other were made on the boards.

Take your own choice as to who

had the advantage in running sur-

Herman Brix, American record

"You just raise the standard in

your own mind, go after it and find

you can do it," hesaid.
When the mile record was 4:15

that was the mark everyone was running for, Brix said. When it went down to 4:12 everyone was

trying for that and, as a conse-

the old mark. Now, with the record

at 4:10 the boys are shading 4:12

Brix said that theory has always worked out in his own case. His

He knew he had to do 45 feet

All of which is interesting but

still doesn't explain away the fact

doors stood for seven years before

Venzke came along to break it

Winning a mile in record time

and winning the 1,500 meters in the

Olympics are two entirely different

against the pick of the world. And if you can win that third 1,500-

The iron man stunts of Brock-

smith and Nordell-Frank did a

meter jaunt you're a man.

twice in a week. -

Olympics Another Thing

every time they go on the track.

ence, many were running under

swer for this burst of record break-

pionships at Chicago and not only

Forecast of Next Year's Outfit Will Be Provided in Spring Contest.

There will be another football game in Pampa Friday afternoon and what a game! The Harvester squad has been divided. Coach Odus Mitchell will take a light backfield and a heavy line and battle Coach Fox's heavy backfield and a medium line.

The Mitchell backfield will see Joe Kahl, Claude Sullins, Sam Tur-ner, and Lloyd Hamilton in action. Coach Fox will have Jim Pool, Hoot Fullingim, Rufus Walker and H. L. Ledrick. "Laugh that one off," says Coach Mitchell.

The big battle is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock. The lines have not been named but they will be fairly evenly balanced with the Mitchell crew on the heavy wind.

The crews are working every afternoon getting ready for the af make good in backfield positions. It will be the last game of the season school youngster from Pottstown unless the game with the ex-Har-vesters is played after the county the Olympic distance twice within track and field meet April 1 and 2.

By The Associated Press Fargo, N. D.-Louis Liedtke, San rancisco, outpointed Bill Oppegard,

St. Louis—Freddy Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, St. Louis, (10). Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Eddie

Cerda, Mexico, )2). Los Angeles—Lee Ramage, San Diego, outpointed Steve Hamas, New York, (10). Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, stopped Ray Macias, Mexico City, (8).

Gallup, N. M .- Eddie Mac, Dener, knocked out Buck Fielding, Chi-Indianapolis-Roy Wallace, In-

dianapolis, outpointed Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., (10). West Palm Beach, Fla.—Clyde Chastain, Dallas, stopped Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., (8). Portland Ore -- Doc Snell, Tacoma, Wash., stopped Eddie Volk Portland, Ore., (5). Andy Bundy, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Joey

organ, New York, (3).

### Dallas Champs Still in Tourney first goal, when he started putting the shot, was to beat an older broth-

SHREVEPORT, La., March 23 (A) to do that and did. Then he wantgirls' national A. A. U. bas-tournament swept into the knew he would have to do around The girls' national A. A. U. basfeverish championship stage today 48 feet to win. He did 48 feet and with quarter-finals scheduled for a little over.

So far, there hasn't been an upset, but the Golden Cyclones from that Nurm! and Ray's 4:12 mile in-Dallas, defending champions; Crescent college of Eureka Springs, Ark, Southern Stage Lines of Wichita, Kas., and Oklahoma Presbyterian college of Durant, will face danger tonight even though they are the

The first game will bring South- propositions however. In one case ern Stage Lines and Walk-Over you train according to your own shoe of Houston into action.. The methods for a couple of weeks, then former in the second round last run one race. In the Olympics you night, smothering Atlas of Shreve-run three times in three days port, 56 to 9. Houston beat Monroe, La., 38 to 12.

SLUMP WORRIES THEM 23. (P)-Manager Bill McKechnie 1:54 half the same night he ran his

anything to break up the batting the heart and the stamina it takes slump that has hung over the tribe to make an Olympic champion.

### MANY ROOKIES ON WICHITA FALLS, March 23. (A) -The ability of Frank Jarvis, a strapping outfielder of well above 6 feet in height and 185 pounds in weight, has been measured by Skipper Hank Severeid for the past two weeks and today he was eager to list the big outfielder as among the camp's brightest prospects to make the Spudder club this season. Jarvis is a left-handed hitter who gets worlds of power into his drives and has done a fair job of outfield

HAVE GIANT IN

WICHITA FALLS TO USE

ing in the few chances he has had. The Wichita Falls club has come up with few young players of the natural hitting ability of Jawis, and if he is not retained by the Spudders he is sure to be sent out under option. Severeid has placed his stamp of approval on eight or nine rookies in the Spudder camp as future prospects, but none seem quite so close to Texas League hitting ability a the big boy from Portsmounth, Ohio.

After a routine drill yesterday, an intra-squad practice game was

# WRESTLING

York-Jim Londos, Greece, threw Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, 15:30: Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Oke Shikima, 200, Ja-pan, 17:08; Leo Pinetzki, 275, Poland, htrew Cy Williams, 220, Florida, 13:-25; George Calza, 217, Italy, and Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, drew, 30; Paul Vogel, 218, Germany, threw Gene Bruce, 202, Finland. 16:06; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan,

Cleveland-Wladek Zbyszko and Glen Wade, drew, one hour.

Reading, Pa.-Jim Browning, 230, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Pat O'Hara, 212, 18:58; Bob Schoner, 205, Germany, threw Pat O'Reilly, 200, Boston, 17:19; Pat McKay, 207, Memphis, threw Eddie Elzear, 207, Montreal, 18:31.

Albany, N. Y .- Joe Savoldi, 203, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Charlie Santen, 222, St. Louis, 32:57; Stanislaus Zbyszko, 231, threw threw August. Bankert. 211. Germany. 16:25: Walter Podolek, 204, Syracuse, threw Andy White, 209, Oklahoma, 11:25; Charlie Metro, 185, New threw Jim Paxos, 188, Greece, 18:-

Here are four men who have run Worchester, Mass-John "Casey" the mile indoors this winter under Kazanjian, California, won two out of three falls from Dan Koloff, St. Louis; Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., and Lennart Anderson, Seattle, drew, 30; Charlie Hanson, Bing-Venzke, the smooth-running high hampton, N. Y., and Allen Eustace, Wakefield, O., drew, 30; George Zathe Olympic distance twice within rynoff, Russia, threww Rury Ladit-zi, Poughkeepsle, N. Y., 22:25. a week in 4:11.2 and 4:10 flat to beat the 4:12 record of Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray that had stood for

born, 222. Germany, threw Tiny Roebuck, 250, Oklahoma, 17:12; Earl McCready, 230, Oklahoma, threw Bullneck Komar, 232, Lithuania, 27:57; Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw Frank Speer, 225, Georgia, 11:21; George Kotsonaros, 200 threw Jack Burke, 205, Boston, 14:40; Herman Hickman, 220, Tennessee, threw Frederico Caroni, 200, Italy, 11:26; Masked Marvel, 227, threw Benny Ginsberg, 210, Chicago, 7:56.

Milwaukee, Wis. - Gus Sonnenperg, Boston, won two out of three falls from Nick Lutze, Los Angeles. Baltimore—Ed "Strangler' Lewis, 238, Nekoosa, Wis., threw Frew Grubmier, 200, Harlem, Iowa, 49:50 Nick Nestor, 205, Baltimore, wor from Bill Luckoff, 208, St. Louis Herbie Freeman, 220, New York, threw Anton Peterson, 208, Angeles, 16:30; George

225, Pueblo, Colo., threw Leon Smith, 210, Chicago, 22:03. San Francisco—Dr. Karl Sarpolis, 210, Cleveland, defeated Bonnie Muir, 205, Australia, two out of three falls; John Evko, 220, Chicago, threw Sam Leather, 210, Oklahoma, 19; Nick Velcoff, 225, Bulgaria, threw Ermak Harkovsky, 222, Russia, 15; Cyclone Steve Strelich, 190, Los Angeles, and Indian Jack Smith, 215, Oklahoma, drew, 30; Hal Rumberg, 215, Spokane, and Moose Norback, 218 Canada, drew, 15.

Spokane, Wash.—Al Sparks, 210, Logan, Utah, defeated King Elliott, 205, New Zealand, two out of three

### OUTFIELDER HITTING

GALVESTON, March 23 (A)-The patting and fielding workout of the Galveston Buccaneers yesterday was featured by Outfielder Leon Riley's second smash over the right field wall at Moody stadium. Fischer of the Rochester Red Birds is the on-ly other player to drive a fair one out of the park.

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# **BIG GUARANTEES OUTLAWED**

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big bats

center field He saved about a dozen

The pitching of Patrick was also a headlight. He has been practic-

ing secretly and has developed into a real speed artist. Wagner of The

NEWS also hurled nice ball but failed to get many past the teachers'

Patrick, Moore, Gordon, Workman,

and Sone supplied most of the big bats for the teachers. Sturgeon,

Wagner, and Johnson hit for the

The faculty practices nearly every

afternoon at the North Ward school

and are open for engagements with

**Defeats French** 

in "Odd" Game

ing singles today to clinch the vic-

tory.
The American doubles team made

up for the loss of one of the first singles encounters when they turn-

ed their strongest strokes against little Antoine Gentien last night

leg Monday, was the object of most

of their attacks and proved the weak member of the team.

shortcomings, trying at

**Doubles Team** 

runs by nice catches.

Blanket Contracts for Five Bouts in Chicago Stadium For Coming Months.

CHICAGO, March 23; (A)-With the declaration that the "day of the big guarantee is past", Jack Kearns has signed blanket contracts for five fights in the Chicago stadium for Mickey Walker and Jackie Fields, welterweight cham-

Georgie Nichols, the National Boxing association's new light heavy-weight champion, April 29, and King Levinsky sometime in May. The only hitch is, neither Nichols nor Levinsky has signed. Nichols suffered an injured hand in defeating Davie Maier of Milwaukee, in winning the light heavyweight title last Friday night, and Levinsky says he will not be interested in considering engagements until after

The firm of Kearns and Walker has named Ernie Schaaf, Jack Sharkey and Champion Max Schmeling, in that order, as their

Fields has agreed to meet the winner of tomorrow night's Billy Petrolle-Bat Battalino bout at New York, either April 15 or 22, and Promoter Nate Lewis said both had promised their services to the stadium. Fields also is willing to meet Jimmy McLarnin in May, but not unless McLarnin, and his manager, Pop Foster, agree to give him a re-turn bout. In the event the Van-Irishman lifts the welterweight title.

The Schneider hotel bowling team in the Commercial league won three straight games from the Country Club last night. Peake & Laundry took two out of three from the Clauson Motor. The Peake & Laundry Missouri, threw Lee Wykoff, 221, went into second high game of the St. Louis, 54:36; Len MaCaluso, 207, season with a 998. Gordon Moore of the Schneider boys was high bow-ler with 593 plns. Darby of Clauson Motor was high game bowler

SCHNEIDER HOTEL

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	Clauson158	147	164
	Darby223	159	167

Totals ......911 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23. (P)—There's no pitcher in the American League, perhaps, looks easier to hit than old Herb Pennock of the New York Yankees. And there are few that are more puzzling than the slender southw. Making his first start of the exhibition season yesterday, he itched five hitless innings against the Boston Braves.

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# Their Opponents

MUCH ARGUMENT HAS As no adding machine was avail-BEEN CAUSED BY able, the exact score of the softball game played between a combined BATTLE

and the Pampa NEWS and the railway commission yesterday af-NEW YORK, March 23. (A)-They've boosted the prices for the ternoon is not known, but there 12-round bout between Billy Pewas no dispute about the former's trolle and Christopner (Bat) Battalino but even that may not prevent a near-capacity crowd from jam-The teachers handled the ball as if it were a strap and laced it far ming into Madison Square Garden and wide. They gobbled everything in sight, especially Lem Sone in comorrow night.

No fight this indoor season has created quite so much excitement or stirred up quite so much argument. Starting with his sensa-tional and totally unexpected victory over Jimmy McLarnin here in November, 1930, Petrolle has developed into one of the best box office attractions in theb usiness.

The former Fargo Express who now lives in Duluth looks like a fighting man, and, strangely enough in these days, acts like one in the

He will be a slight favorite over Battalino but the Hartford boy has verturned the dope so often that the customers are beginning to believe he is invincible whenever the experts pick him to lose. He is not so hard a puncher as Petrolle but apparently has unlimited stamina.

# Wyatt's Arm Is **Seemingly Good**

NEW YORK, March 23. (A)-George Lott Jr., and Johnny Van Ryn, America's star doubles team, LOS ANGELES, March 23. (A)-John Whitlow Wyatt is piling up a have won for the United States the all-important "odd" matches in the is completely recovered from an international team match with arm ailment which threatened to end his pitching career with the

gin and Frank Shields need to do is get an even break in the conclud-He held the sluggi...3 He held the slugging New York yesterday and when recruit Izzy Goldstein capped that achievement with a two-hit performance in three innings the Tigers won their first game in three starts against the Giants, 11 to 2.

and conquered him and his veteran partner, Jean Borotra, 15-13, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Gentien, subbing for Christian Boussus, who injured a week. M. R. Travis of Tulsa is looking after business interests here this

ceeded well enough to carry the first set to 28 games and to break Borotra made a strenuous attempt through Van Ryn's servito make up for his young partner's capturing the third set. hrough Van Ryn's service twice in Tonight's matches are rated as cover the entire court, and he suc- toss-ups.

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seriously wounded, last night as the th of the "kidnaping" Saturday of a girl student who had been chosen St. Pat's queen for the neering school annual dance.

ickey of Co-umbia was in a critical condition from a bullet Mo., a student in the sencel of law would in the sionach and Jerry who was quoted by Prosecuting At-

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 22 (\*)—
Three students of the University the University wrestling team, was suffering from wounds in an arm suffering from wounds in an arm and leg. A third student, Bus Love of Jefferson City, Mo., was slightly vorced by a cul et that graved his lig They were students in the

Burnis Frederick of Union Star, Cebe of St. Louis, captain-elect of torney Franklin E. Reagan as ad-

Mrs. Frew let her head drop back

against the pillows behind her. She

drew her chiffon negligee closer

"I know, dear boy, how you feel-"

Her voice was a little detached and

seemed by its detachment to put

Gar's loneliness in the background.

She hesitated an appreciable mo-

Gar's concern was all that she

"Mother, of course I'll go! But

"No, no, Gar. He might say

couldn't go and I must. It's a very

important conference. And the

held the chiffon closer to her

throat-"may help me, if you go

"And please, Gar, don't mention

He saw her face pale, her atti

tude languid. He kissed her tender-

ly. He had difficulty keeping boy-

ish tears out of his eyes. In all his

life he could not remember a time

when his mother had admitted even

"You're good to me, dear boy. Am

asking too much? A few days-'

again, mother. Kitty'd want me to

A few days later the Winton

Times informed its readers that

Welfare. And, less conspicuously in

"Mrs. Garfield Frew is spending

It was Kitty's habit to read the

come to Ketchum Street. She al-

ways scanned the social page close-

mother, Margery Crosby, the prog-

She read now that Gar was with

at once that she was in Bridge

water. Her first shock and hurt

ly. Gar thought she had gone home!

Pound had not told him-And then

before he went away-He wouldn't

All the dreary discouragement,

the ache of waiting lifted from her.

Of course Gar hadn't worried about

her because he thought she was

home with her father and mother

of his going away with his mother

without any anger. It wouldn't be

for long-conferences that brought

important, busy people together

But if a letter went to Bridge

Street. She had worded carefully

simply in hers and Gar's happiness.

She could telegraph them. She

pushed her uneaten breakfast away

from her and went out hurriedly;

she could not waste so much as a

minute. She remembered a tele

graph office near the Times build-

"Gar gone to Denver with his

mother. Planned to visit you while

he was away but found it impossi-

Eighty cents, a hole in her sav

ings, but she could not think of

that, minimize words with this glow seemed such a thing of certainty,

that Gar had written! This was

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Kitty has thought herself hidden nd safe, but Carol crosses her ath tomorrow.

ble. Send any mail back here."

go away without some word.

ress of the Little Theater.

November in Bridgewater the

"We'll stay until you're set up

change, the drier climate-"

it to anyone, your father-'

to so much as a headache.

with me."

stick by you."

the column:

about her throat and held it there.

as if she were cold.



SYNOPSIS: Ritty Frew runs away from her husband, Gar, because he thinks a rich man's son doesn't need to work. His mother wants the marriage broken of because of Kitty's lack of social position, and was Kitty's disease to influence Gar against his wife. He cultivates Marge Crosby while Kitty works.

Chapter 19

"DON'T BE ALARMED"

"HAT'S exactly what's been the ment. "I was going to ask you, Gar, trouble, mother," Gar said, if you'd go out to Denver with me. "Kitty hasn't gotten on to our way There's to be a National Conference of living. She thinks leisure is loaf on Child Welfare, and I must go. ng, and in Bridgewater loafing's a But I'm not feeling very well. Oh, sin. But she'll learn." my dear, don't be alarmed! It may be nothing. I've talked with Doctor

"Of course, dear. She must learn. Your father has spent the best part Riggs, and he's watching my condiof his life in building up a fortune tion. But I dread the traveling and an honorable place in our com. alone, strange hotels, meeting These will be yours some strangers. I know it's selfish to ask day. And we want you to use both you to go with me when you so long for the advancement of culture and to go to Kitty-" good citizenship. Kitty must see that such occupation is worthy a could want, his answer prompt. man's time. I had hoped you would marry some girl who had been you ought not to take the trip, I'll to the responsibility of ask Riggs if you ought tosome girl like Margery Crosby, but as your choice-a hasty choice you must let me repeat, Gar -fell on Kitty, we must make the best of it.'

"You're wonderful," Gar repeated warmly.

"Now run away, dear, I've a very busy day ahead of me.

"I'll hunt up Pound, Maybe Kitty left some message with him for "I'm sorry, Gar. I have had to

dismiss Pound. I discovered that he was shockingly dishonest." "Pound?" Gar stared at her. Old Pound-

"It distressed me to send him away. But to have kept him on would have undermined the whole service in the house."

"You must have hated to fire him How long-fourteen years, isn't it? Mrs. Dalton Frew and her son, Mr He came that fall I was getting over Garfield Frew were in Denver for the measles. And he's been putting the National Conference on Child it over you all that time, has be? The old devil!"

"I'd rather not talk about it. Gar

I do feel very badly over it." went to his own to dress. Half-Gar left his mother's room and dressed he called Marge on the telephone. She'd wanted him to come Times while she ate her breakfast in for tea. Somerset and Di and in the restaurant where David had some of the others were coming, taken her that first night she had and they were going to talk over the casting of the arst play. He'd told her he didn't think he could ly for any word of Gar or his make it: he'd thought of Kitty, that he'd been leaving her alone too Well, now, Kitty had left

his mother in Denver. And almost stopped for her, that Kitty had gone to visit her tamily. She might be there a week or more. Her mother wasn't very well. He remembered, conveniently, that Kitty had said that her mother wasn't well.

"Good!" Marge cried. Then she hope kindled and grew. Gar surely laughed. "I mean it, Gar—I need had written to her at Bridgewater you so much just now. I'm sunk whenever I think of building over that barn. And you know so much more than I do."

He spent the greater part of each day that followed with Marge and Decker, the architect. He lunched with Marge, going over with her the plans and plumbers' and painters' estimates which Decker sent in. sne could smite sent could think Somerset usually met them at teatime and then later the others for dinner somewhere. Because his room seemed lonesome without Kitty he spent only enough time in it important, but, but then he'd

come back to find her. Every morning going down earlier than was his custom he asked Jones, water addressed to her, her family the new butler, if there'd been a would think that something was telegram for him or a letter. wrong! She considered such a com-

Every morning he stopped in his mother's room to talk to her. He had not told her father and mother told her what the Players were do that she was alone on Ketchum

"You won't believe your eyes, mother, when you see that old barn them the impresison that she and We Gar were in an apartment of their knows what she wants too. hand all over the city yesterday hated more telling them all that for some old lanterns—big ones. had happened. They'd believed so The proscenium arch's going to be mauve and bronze. Decker couldn't get it at first, but Marge stuck to it. Of course when it comes to the plumbing and that sort of detail she depends on me."

"Of course!" But after a little shutting himself out of his room, rushing here and there with Marge and the others could not crowd down his hunger for Kitty. His mother guessed it, noted his growing restlessness.

He sought her out early one morning. Cora had not yet begun her op-of expectancy so consuming her. I' reclining on her chaise-longue, the newspaper spread before her. She Friday; by Monday his letter would knew what he was going to say be-

fore he spoke. -"Mother, I can't stand it any longer-not hearing or anything. I'm going to Bridgewater. We'll talk things out."

taken to a hospital suffering from a possible fracture of the skull inflicted, he said, by a group of stu-dents who attacked him near the dents who attacked him near university campus just before wounding of the three students.

mitting he fired the shots also was

The shooting was the climax of a feud of long standing between students of the engineering and law schools. Last Saturday afternoon schools. Last Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Butterfield of Kansas City, who was to have been crowned St. Pat's queen at the engineering school's dance, was 'kidnaned' as she was leaving her sorority house and was held captive until almost midnight, when she was returned to the campus too late for onation as queen.

told by Frederick that as he and other student were leaving a pr: vate home near the campus last night a group of students, some of them wearing handkerchiefs over their faces, attacked him. prosecutor said Frederick admitted firing six shots.

### DELANEY TO PITCH

BILOXI, Miss., March 23. (AP)-Young Mike Delaney, former Chi-cago sandlotter, was called on today to show Manager Walter John the Walthington Senators some of his pitching, against Baltinore. Teaming with veteran Alvin Crowder, it was his second call to mound duty in the season's exhi bition games. His previous three were satisfactely enough but today's game was ranked as

HERMAN WILL REST TAMPA, Fla., March 23. (A)-Bab Herman wil not appear his former teammates, the Brooklyn Dodgers, at Clearwater today their game with the Cincinnati Reds. He has been told to take his own time in conditioning and so may not see action for another With his crew complete at Manager Dan Howley revealed he would carry nine pitcher, three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders during the season.

### **EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

By The Associated Press Yesterday's results: Detroit (A) 11; New York (N) 2

Pittsburgh (N) 5: Oakland (PCL) Philadelphia (A) 15; Philadelphia

Brooklyn (N) 19; House of David

New York (A) 2; Boston (N) 0. Chicago (N) 3; San Francisco PCL) 1.

### BEAUMONT DESPERATE

SA) 1.

Baltimore (IL) 12; New Orleans

BEAUMONT, March 23 (A)-Bemont, thrice beaten by Kansas City, was out to pick up some slack this afternoon in the fourth game of their annual spring series. The Blues and Exporters meet again tomorrow, with the Texas Aggies coming to town Friday and Saturday. Columbus plays the Shippers here Sunday.

Geo. C. Redding of Amarillo visited here yesterday.

R. F. Tesson of Canadian was

Urban Miller of Swellytown was

Mrs. Charles Morgan of LeFors

H. L. Peeler of Mobeetie was in

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McWhorter of Borger visite dhere this morning.

L. C. Neely of Roxana was in Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell McCarty of Borger was a Pampa shopper yesterday. J. B. Ricketts of Kingsmill was

Miss Eva E. Craig of White Deer shopped here Tuesday.

Mrs. E. J. O'Mara of Borger was visitor here vesterday.

Paul Clifford of Stinnett was in

Pampa yesterday. L. M. Huey of Borger was a Pam-

Perryton visited in Pampa yester-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill of Plainview are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair of Enid are Pampa visitors for a few days.

George Bennett of Arp is here on business for a few days.

R. R. Osborne of Tyler is here this week looking after business

W. Thomas of Wichita Falls arrived here vesterday on business.

A. P. McSwain of Amarillo was

R. H. White of Sayre is visiting

While nearly a score of "rent strikers" were evicted from their apartments in the Bronx, New York, a heavy police guard was kept busy clearing the streets of Communist picketeers. This picture shows one woman strike sympathizer—and her banner—being hastily escorted from

A. J. Sanders of LeFors visited here yesterday.

R. S. Marlor of LeFors was in Pampa on business yesterday.

Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Hugh L. Johnson of LeFors shopped here yesterday.

Pampa shopper Tuesday.

was a Pampa shopper yesterday. Pampa on business Tuesday.

C. R. Fowler of Kingsmill was in

W. F. Gee of Kingsmill was in Pampa on business this morning.

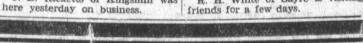
pa visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yaggy of

D P Ester of Perryton was in

Pampa Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton is still confined to her home by illness

a Pampa visitor Monday.





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Every woman who buys and handles food should realize the importance of sanitary food protection and the danger of health risks through food contamination. She may not be able personally to superif it isn't wiped. vise all the operations in her house-hold before the food reaches the table, but she can insist on specific precautions which will protect her family against those diseases which known to be transmitted through the careless handling of foodstuffs and the utensils used in their preparation. ms to be accepted these

that any person suffering a cold should isolate himself from his fellow workers. in the home kitchen, little attention is paid to this measure Of course it's often impossible for the woman who does her own work and has "just a cold" to keep out of the kitchen, but if she will take the simple precaution of covering her nose and mouth several thicknesses of cheesecloth mask-fashion, while and cooking, she will do much to safeguard the health of her fam-The silver and dishes used by any member of a family who has a cold should be covered with boiling water and allowed to stand at least five minutes before washing with the rest of the dishes. This is particularly true of the careful and frequent cleaning. The three innings.

with the person's mouth.

ners and little "jogs" are ideal dust catchers and hard to keep

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Baked apple

cereal, cream, crisp broiled ba-con, potatoes hashed in milk,

LUNCHEON: Creamed noodles

and mushrooms, whole wheat

rolls, jelly, sliced oranges and ba-

DINNER: Baked larded calv-

es' liver, steamed potatoes, with

cream sauce, new beet greens, to-mato aspic with vegetables, choc-

olate bread pudding, milk, cof-

fresh air are as necessary in the

dark, dusty kitchen cannot be at

is stored must of course receive

The refrigerator in which food

kitchen as in any other room the house. Food prepared in

toast, milk, coffee.

nanas, milk, tea.

fee.

its best

cial place provided for them in many refrigerators, but they should be kept covered in any event. Left-over foods should be cooled as rapidly as possible before putting into the ice-Dish-Water Must Be Hot At all times dishes and glass are should be washed in sudsy ware should be washed in sudsy water as hot as the dish washer can stand and rinsed in scalding All fruits and vegetables that are to be served raw should be theroughly washed through many clean waters. The ideal way to water. Glassware will stand very hot water if it is placed flat in a pan of hot water poured into the pan but not on the glass until the wash leaf vegetables is ur glass is covered. An excellent way harp angle. washing in hot suds into a colan-Meat should be removed at o der placed in a large pan.

ideal

in

fro mthe wrapping paper in whit is delivered and immediate placed in the ice box. Keep boiling water over the silver. Lift colander from pan and polish silcer on a clean towel. As soon as lifted from the water the silver mind that chopped meat does in keep well, so hamburg steak will be dry, but it will look blurry fresh sausage should be used soon as purchased. A well ventilated kitchen with a sunny exposure at some time during the day is essential. Dark cor-

Eggs should be washed purchased if there is any tra dirt on the shell. Egg shells porous and should be clean,

RAY MOSS SIGNS

HOUSTON, March 23 (A)-Th 32 roster of the Houston Buffs was under contract with the last h out, Pitcher Ray Moss, signed Moss, hought from Rochester during the off season, has been training with the rest of the squad all along he joins Payne, Cvengros, Ralph Judd and Elmer Hanson to make potentially one of the best hurling staffs in the league.

WILL PLAY COLLEGIANS

DALLAS March 23. (P)-The Dallas Steers expected to get more commetition today from Southern Methodist university than the Goombs brothers of Wichita Falls gave them yesterday. The Coombs family was smothered 34 to 2, the sovines making 25 runs the first

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# BANQUET, DANCE AND CONFERENCE PLANS ARE MADE

TO HAVE LARGE GROUP IN VERNON ON APRIL 2

Three major events, the char-ity ball of Thursday, the public relations banquet next Tuesday and the district reconference April 2 and 3 held attention of Women's club at a meeting last

ballroom from 9 to 12:80 o'clock, and admission for a couple will be 50 cents in groceries and about 25 cents worth of staple groceries. All groceries and all money above expenses of the dance will be given to the Welfare board. The Southerenrs will furnish the music.

Mrs. Sam Kruger, a native Russian now living in Wichita Falls, will be speaker at the civic ban-She spent her girlhood in Russia and is recognized as an authority on the 5-year plan.

A Russian theme will be stressed throughout the banquet, and many articles brought from Russia will be on display. A Russian dance will be given, and Mrs. A. N. Dilley sing a Russian song,

To Seek Conference
A large group of business women
will attend the district conference to be held in Vernon April 2 and 3 and will make every effort to bring the 1933 conference to Pampa. Streamers are to be printed for them as Pampa delegates, and songs are being learned for the occasion.

Lively Songs Sung

Animated club songs were sung in

opening the meeting last evening. Miss Madeline Tarpley was at the piano. Then Miss Katheryn Vin-The second one proved to at the Mayflower hotel. companied by Miss Louie Barton. Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, club

Jack Dunn taught the group a song there. ings and colored chairs and tables. Spanish bartenders will dispense which will be sung there.

An ice course was served at the soft drinks from an improvised bar. The whirl of an imitation roulette

E. L. Fowler, Charles L. Wooley, cavaliers, Frank Lard, J. C. Carroll, Helen bull fight. Turner, Lilian McNutt, Ruba Mc-Connell, Christine Smith; Misses Mabel Davis Ruby Harkins, Lillie land of olives, will be interpreted Mae Dalton, Ruth Britain, Esther by Frances Perry and Muriel Cra-Thompson, Mildred Overall, Made-line Tarpley, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Lucille Saunders, Wilma Singletary, Kathryn Vincent, and Louie Barton.

Conference Planned

VERNON, March 23.—Plans are being completed by the Business and Professional Women's club of Vernon for the entertainment of the first district conference of B. Nicholson. & P. W. clubs which is to be held are expected

Dalhart, Lubbock, Memphis, Quan- face and the shoulder draping of a evangelist ah, Pampa, Plainview, and Sham- silken Spanish shawl are most flatrock. Business women's clubs of Matador, Borger and Wichita Falls, The "Night in Spain" will take will also be invited to attend the the place this year of the polo ball, conference as guests of the Vernon sponsored by the army, which conference as guests of the Vernon club, although the clubs are not federated.

Sponsored by the army, which usually opens the post-Lenten social activities. As part of the gen-

Mary Lilyerstrom of Beaumont, president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Wourday evening, April 2, and Miss ping on the polished ballroom floor Mary Jane Higgins of Fort Worth, have been guests of honor. director at large of the state federa-tion, will preside at the business session to be held Sunday morning.

Special Service Colonial Coffee

The Bailey hotel will be convention headquarters. As the delegates arrive Saturday afternoon, they will be entertained with a Colonial get-acquainted coffee on the sun porch of the hotel, which is being trans-formed into a flower garden for the and Wilbarger county resources.

Breakfast will be served at the

dent of the district. feature on the convention program around the church and borne to a will be a dance to be given at Hill Crest Country Club Saturday eve-The civic clubs of the city, the Ver-non Chamber of Commerce and nior council and their wives will assist in entertaining the yisitors.

### Easter Egg Hunt To Be on Friday

Friday afternoon under the spon-sorship of the room mothers. Solve in both capacities. Mrs. Pool is chairman of the pub-

SPANISH BALL AT CAPITAL



The after-Easter society season of Washington's younger set will be launched this year with a Spanish ball. Costumes, music and a midlaunched this year with a Spanish ball. Costumes, music and a midnight supper will lend the affair the proper air. Olga Craven (upper left), Dorcthy Nichelson (upper right), Margaret Gibbins (lewer left), and Frances Mathews (lower right) art members of the committee in charge of the ball.

WASHINGTON, March 23, (P)-Strumming of guitars, flash of scarlet and vellow, moonlight silvering old adobe buildings, debutante

younger set launch the short social season immediately following Easter. Debutantes of this and several cent, strikingly costumed in black seasons past will take part in a and red, entertained with three Spanish ball to be given March 28 ball to be given March 28

be the "hit of the evening." It was Lace mantillas, high-heeled scar-the dance of a drunkard, done to let slippers and gleaming spangles the tune of Show Me the Way to are expected to contribute in mak-Go Home." Miss Vincent was ac- in the affair one of the most spectacular social events of the season.

The garden of the hotel will be esident, urged a large attendance transformed into a Spanish casino at the district conference, and Mrs. with gay flower boxes, striped awn-

Those attending were Mesdames wheel will mingle with La Paloma W. O. Christian, Finis Jordan, Jack and airs from "Carmen," played by Dunn, Olin E. Hinkle, Ernest Gee, an orchestra attired as Spanish cavaliers. There will be a burlesque

> ven of New Orleans.
>
> Midnight supper will include highly seasoned Spanish and Mexi-

Miss Carolyn Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, ews, Margaret Gibbins and Dorothy

Prizes wil be given for the best costumes and best dancens. Debutantes are finding that the make every hearer think. combination of soft lace about the

Formerly one or two valued horses, ribbon-decked and shod with men's clubs, will be the principal horses, ribbon-decked and shod with speaker at the opening session Satvelvet shoes to prevent their slip-

# Will Be Held at Catholic Church

occasion. An "Ice-Breaker" will be held at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock a banquet wil be held at the First oclock morning and evening Holy Methodist church. Table decora-This evening at the Holy Souls tions and favors are to be very un- will consist of the Way of the Cross usual and novel stressing Vernon and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Tomorrow is Holy Thursday, call-Liberty Cafe Sunday morning, after which a business session will be held. Reports from clubs of the disorder that by the church because it is the anniversary of the institution of the Holy Eucharist by Christ. neld. Reports from clubs of the district will be given and discussions on club activities will be held. Election of district director and the selection of a place of meeting for next year will be the closing features of the conventin. Miss Frankie Gober of Amarillo is president of the district. held following the mass at which The outstanding entertainment the blessed sacrament will be carried resopitory on the side altar. Special honor will be paid to it throughout ring. Interspersed with the dancting and music will be specialty acts with the evening benediction ser-

### Mrs. Pool Speaks At Club Banquet

Mrs. Glen Pool of Pampa was speaker at a "liosses' banquet" given by the Clarendon Business A gay event is being planned for pupils at Sam Houston school. They will be guests at an Easter egg in the clarendon Business and Professional Women's club last evening. Mrs. Pool was qualified to speak from standpoints of both the inunt to be given from 3 to 4 o'clock

L. N. "Irish" Brashears of White the local club next Tuesday eve-

## Repentance Is Topic Used by Rev. O'Malley

"Rependance Toward God," Acts man of the committee on arrange 20:21, was the subject of the serments. men to a good sized audience last night at the Christian church. A beautiful gospel duct was ren-dered by Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Townsend.

True repentance was described as turning from the way of sin, of worldly indulgence, and neglect of God and his rightful claim to worship and love and service, and de-voting the life to doing the will of God from the heart. We were not to wait for repentance, for it is an ning. action we ourselves must take, impelled by genuine sorrow for and appreciation of the loving mercy of God. All safe teachers of religion insist on repentance in Christ. Repentance to be approv-The habanera, a dance supposed of God must include restitution to represent the gay spirit of the to men, and the correction of any and all wrongs done to others. Also
men should turn from the sin of ed home Saturday after spending a withholding from God their talents, personal influence, and the honor due to Him, in open confession of Christ, and loyal and diligent ser vice in His church. Jas. 4:17.

Christ taught in Luke 13:3-5, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise Mrs. M. C. Aker was in Pampa perish," thus showing that men Friday afternoon. chairman of the young women's cept ye repent ye shall all likewise committee, which also includes perish," thus showing that men Misses Olga Craven, Frances Math-cannot go to heaven with their sins, but must repent and turn, to be saved.

The sermon tonight will be "God's First Question To Man." This will Brownwood.

### NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Miller were Pampa shoppers Tuesday afternoon. .

Mrs. Price and children of Roxana motored to Pampa Tuesday

Mrs. Joe Carroll has been ill for the last week but is now able to be

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore were Skellytown a short time Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton near Pampa Friday evening. The evening was spent in

Mrs. A. L. Reamsnyder of Roxana was a Pampa shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Foard of Dumas risited their dauhter, Mrs. Byron

Moore, Sunday. Miss Ann Thurston, a Skellytown was a Pampa shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clifford of Bowers spent one evening last week

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OUT-OF-TOWN ARE TO SELECT WINNERS

ive board of the North Plains Teachers association the dates for the music contests in this district were set for Tuesday and Wednesday, will begin May 1.

Judges from other cities will be here to judge contests in voice, piano, and violin, as well as vocal and instrumental ensembles and the

music memory contest.
R. E. "Pop" Frazier is president of the association. Gus Stevenson of Clarendon is secretary-treaurer; Mrs. May Foreman Carr is chair-man of the committee on arrangements. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Philip Wolfe, entertain-ment; Mrs. A. N. Dilley, contests; Mrs. Ramon Wilson, building; Miss Iva June Willis, awards

The contests will be held as fol-Tuesday morning from 9 to 12

o'clock-Rythm bands, harmonica bands, and music memory contests Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4-Vocal and violin solos.

Wednesday morning from 9 to 12

Piano solos. Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 -Glee and choral clubs.

A complete list of numbers to be used in the contests wil be print-The chamber of commerce is co- Nine. operating in attempts to make the

COMMITTEE TO MEET A meeting of the music week com-mittee has been announced for this evening at 7 o'clock in the hor Mrs. May Foreman Carr, chair-

event a success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis of Roxana spent Sunday with friends in

Min Pelyak and O. L. Smith were Pampa visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rush Among the many shoppers from

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lilly enjoyed a theater Friday afternoon in Pain-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and family were Pampa shoppers Sat-

Mrs. Bill Crail and daughter Beverly, returned last week after a lengthy visit with relatives at

gathered at house Friday evening to hear de clamations given by children preparing to compete in declamation

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant were Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Joe Pampa shoppers Saturday evening

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### Pig Social Is Gay Event for Baptist Class

A pig social, culminating a "feed-ing the pig" contest was a lively event last evening in the home o Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin. The contest, held between divi

sions of the Madonna Sunday school class, Central Baptist church, was a device for raising money for class expenditures. One member would make some useful article and pre sent it to some other member of the class. The recipient would pay cash the amount at which the article was valued. The money was placed in a bank and this procedure was termed "feeding the pig. side earning the most money May 3 and 4, of Music week which and the husbands of those members were entertained by the losers. Mrs. M. S. Benge and Mrs. Ben

pig games, and the St. Patrick and Easter motifs were combined in decorations and refreshments.

Mesdames O. L. Beaty, I. P. Simmons, P. J. James, Cecil Lunsford, O. J. McAlister, O. V. Davis, Ben bold, H. M. Cone, and George Berlin; Mesdames Mary Shelton Frank Hopkins, M. S. Benge, and

## **Baptist Revival** Is Attended by **Pastor Visitors**

The Rev. Johnnie Cohn of Palestine delighted a large crowd at the First Baptist church revival last evening with the solo, "Ninety and party The Rev. Douglas Carver of White Deer also was a special guest.

choir, directed by Miss Loma Groom, last evening. The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, who is enducting the revival, spoke on 'How Souls Are Lost and How They Are Saved". This morning his subject was "Following Jesus," and this vening he will discuss "In the Be ginning-God.

### Woodrow Wilson Contestants Are Chosen Tuesday

Spelling and declamation win ners were selected yesterday afterncon to represent Woodrow Wilson school at the county interscholastic league meet to be held the latter part of this week in LeFors. Betty Ann McTaggart and Clyde Garned took first places in decla-Roxana were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus mation, while in spelling Helen Moorehead of Hoover won first place and Alma Fay Oliver was

> Story-telling waners, previously elected, are Jean Clay, first grade; Wanda Cotton, second grade; Norma Lee Dickerson third grade.

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# Mrs. Barrett Is **Chosen Delegate For Convention** Mrs. Julian Barrett, president lect of the Junior Twentieth Cen

tury club, was chosen by that club yesterday afternoon as delegate to

the convention of the seventh dis

clubs to be held April 26, 27, and

The meeting of the local club was

held in the home of Mrs. Charles Todd with Mrs. J. E. Dever as hos-

Mrs. Dick Walker presided for

by Dr. Charles Harris Saturday eve-

Mrs. Roy Bourland, leader of the

iscussed the psychology of right

and wrong. Mrs. Arthur Swanson

hen answered the question, "What,

according to Vers, are the major emotions?" and Mrs. Charles Todd

told of the relations between (1) happiness and unhappiness, (2)

motions, (3) intellectual processes,

Goldston, Max Manaffey, J. E. Dever, T. R. Martin, Frank Perry

Miss Katheryn Vincent will en-

FUGITIVE CAUGHT

GAINESVILLE, March 23 (A)

Miss Vincent Is

and (4) frustratea or

program on pleasure and behavior

ning in the city auditorium.

MRS. CARSON LOFTUS IS HOSTESS TO CLUB ON TUESDAY

candidate for congressman-at-large was endorsed for that office by the El Progresso club, meeting yester-day afternoon in the home of Mrs Carson Loftus. Mrs. Warner is a ationally known woman

Those answering roll call pertaining to current news about women were Mesdames George Briggs Charles C. Cook, William M. Craven, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, P. C. Ledrick, H. L. Ledrick, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, John K. Skeet, Charlie Thut, James Todd, S. G. Surratt, George Walstad, and the

Mrs. Sweet was leader for the afernoon, the subject being ' Productive Work During the War." It was pointed out that women played an important part druing the war, not only working as nurses and in the medical corps, but in the factories. During the war women were given a new position in Amer-Mrs. Pope then gave an interest

men to Make of Their Political Rights?" bringing out the ideals of the American club woman, and stressing the fact that no individual Arthur S. Swanson, Charles Todd, and Dick Walker. club was to sponsor any political At the close of the lesson Mrs.

Hunkapillar gave a splendid discus-Twenty-five persons were in the sign on the General Federation of Women's clubs. A round table dis cussion followed. The hostess served dainty refresh ments during a social half hour.

Beginners To Have Easter Egg Party

Children in the beginners department of the Methodist Sunday chool will be entertained with an caster egg hunt Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at a spot north Mrs. Homer Elliott, superintenlent, is in charge of the event, and

every pupil is invited to attend. W. P. Dial of Memphis visited riends here Monday.

Jay Gell of Childress was a Pamoa visitor Monday. C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls was

### tertain her dancing classes with Easter egg hunts at their regular class periods Thurday and Friday. Thirty-five pupils are expected to attend.

Clarence Colwell, 23, one of 13 prisoners who escaped early yesterday from the Cooke county jail, been recaptured at Marietta, Okla He had been sentenced to two years imprisonment for arson. Officers planned to return him today

J. M. Hill of Lubbock was a Pam pa visitor Monday.

C. B. Parks of Amarillo was Pampa yesterday. Mrs. J. M. McDonald and daugh-

and is extending a hearty invita-tion to the public to attend. The preaching will be done the local pastor, the Rev. L.

# ter Pat are visiting friends in Dal-

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# ARE TO BE PLACED ON SHELVES PROVIDED AT POSTOFFICE

Panipans are urged by members of the Twentieth Century club to carry all of the magazines which they have finished reading to the the business session, during which it was voted to take a travel study estoffice, placing them on shelve ourse next year. Members were urged to hear a lecture on cancer purpose.

This cultural move on the part of the club already has been given the support of other club women of the city, and many have good magazines who could not have bought them.

At yesterday's meeting, held the home of Mrs. Paul Kasishke plans were made for an open meeting and book shower for the librar to be held in April. Plans also wer inhibited made to make ome contribution t urges. Each member was asked to the city park. read and compare the ideas of Wells Mrs. I. B. I Mrs. I. B. Hughey was in charg

and Valentine on the cultivation of of a program based on 'Race prob lems-the Negro." Mrs. Hughe Date cake, salted almonds, and discussed the negro race in the coffee were served to Misses Virgin-la Faulkner and Margaret Buckler African home and in America an nd Mesdames Raymond Allred. American negro's progress, eco Clarence R. Barrett, Julian Barrett, Toy Bourland, Fred A. Cary, Robert W. Chafin, R. F. Dirksen, A. B. used as her subject the presen told of his problems. Closing th rrogram was a discussion of the question of race relations by Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

The hostess served refreshments during a social period to the follow-To Favor Pupils ing members: Mes. ames Lynn Boyce W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell Frank M. Culberson, A. H. Doucett Raymond W. Harrah, I. B. Hughey Raymond W. Harran, I. B. Hughey, Paul Kasishke, J. Potter Malone, Tom E. Rose, W. J. Smith, John F. Sturgeon, J. M. Fitzgerald, Edwin S. Vicars, and H. H. Hicks.

# Nazarene Will Begin Revival

The Church of the Nazarene, 212 E. Foster street, will begin a re vival campaign on Easter Sunda

Clegg. Paul Gray of Amarillo wil have charge of singing, with Mrs Beulah La Prade as pianist. Guita

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NEW ORLEANS, March 23 74 Spot cotton closed steady, 13 points down. Sales 716; low middling 6.03; middling 6.48; good middling 6.83; receipts 17,238; stock 1,062,612.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 23 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 4,500; weak to 10 lower; top 4.30 on 170-210 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 3.90-4.30; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.25-65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.40-85

Cattle: 8,000; calves: 600; killing classes weak to 25 lower; fed steers of most; stockers and feeders steady; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-8.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.75-

Sheep 14,000; market not established; most bids on fed lambs 25 lower: choice native spring lambs 9.50; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75-6.35; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

GRAINS SUFFER

CHICAGO, March 23 (A)-Sharp new downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations today led to fresh early setbacks of grain value here. Liverpool cables reported confidence of buyers extinguished and there was general liquidation here, with stop loss orders uncovered Opening 54-1% lower, Chicago wheat futures afterward declined further, with March dropping below 50 cents a was unchanged to ¼ higher, oats bushel. Corn started 1/4-3/4 off and later held near the initial range.

COTTON ACTIVE, LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (A)-The cotton market today opened active but lower. Liverpool cables were lower, it was said, because of general liquidation there of fears of bor trouble in the mill district of Lancashire.

First trades here showed losses of 4 to 6 points. The market continued to ease off after the start owto liquidation and rather general selling due to the cables easier opening of stocks.

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# **Gold Standard Is** Clarendon Man's **Topic at Rotary**

The United States is the only trading country today which maintains a gold standard as a basis for Clarendon, and director of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, told members of the Rotary club at its luncheon today. Mr. Patrick exluncheon today. Mr. Patrick explained that the gold standard in a country simply means that the currency of that nation is redescribed. rency of that nation is redeemable in gold coin or gold bullion as the necessity or occasion may require.

There is no possibility of the United States going off the gold standard, because of the large quantity of gold in the United States One-half of the world's monetary gold is in this country. All our currency is redeemable in gold or gold bullion at the United States treasury or Federal Reserve

France does not have a gold standard though it has next to the largest supply of gold. The banks of France will sell or buy gold but sets the price.

No country uses gold as currency due to the inconvenience of hand ling and the deterioration through handling. Many countries go off the gold standard because of their in ability to redeem other currency in old. The gold is used in international debt settlements and is often drained from a country's trea-

Mr. Patrick told of the large amount of money which had been withdrawn from banks in the United States within the last 15 months and explained the difficult situation in which many banks had been placed.

He urged a better interest by the people in governmental affairs, from city to national affairs. He deplored the practice of objecting to taxation then failing to vote when taxraising projects are put to a vote. Visitors today were H. H. Durston Clyde Fatheree, T. D. Hobart, W. H Patrick, B. E. Finley, Clinton Henry Burdette Keim, and Ode Carraway

### Georgia Votes on Presidential Race

ATLANTA, March 23 (A)-Geordemocrats voted their presidential preference today in an unusual primary between Gov. Franklin D. Roovelt of New York and Judge G. M. Howard of Atlanta, who says he will support Speaker John Garner for the nomination.

Governor Roosevelt is an adopted son of Georgia which he visits frequently for his health and his supporters have predicted he will carry every county in the state.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 23 (A)-Wheat -No. 2 red 51%; No. 4 red 50. Corn: No. 3 mixed 31; No. 2 yellow 33; No. 3 yellow 3114-32; No. 3

white 31¼-32. Oats—No. 2 white 22½-23¾; No

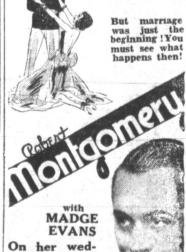
white 2-24. (Latter fancy).
Wheat closed unsettled, 14 off to 1/8 up and provisions vary-ing from 5 cents decline to an equal

H. A. Skaggs of White Deer was in Pampa yesterday.

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# Storm Relief in Many States Is Being Organized

EIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23. (A)—Succor for the suffering and vs. Pauline Juanita Blackwell, et needy was advanced today in devir, from King. its currency, W. H. Patrick, president of the First National Bank, rendered more than 300 lives and untold property damage to tornado

The Red Cross and the American

Dr. William De Kleine of Washington national director of medical and health service of the Red Cross, was en route to Birmingham to take charge of the relief forces. Meanwhile, the work was directed by C. H. McFarland, Red Cross field representative.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23. (P)—The death list by states in Monday night's tornadoes: Alabama, 246-Chilton county 44, Northport 30, Cullman 20, Syla-cauga 20, Marion 19, Faunsdale 19, Columbiana 15, Plantersville 12, Randolph 9, Lineville 8, Talladega 8, Stevenson 7, Corinth 6, Brideport 6, Paint Rock 6, Linden 5, Oshland 3 Demopolis 3, Sycamore 3, Falkville 1, Fairview 1, Fletcher 1.

ville 3, Rome vicinity 2, Atlanta 1 Decatur 1, Salacoa district 1, Milledgeville 1, Northwest Cherokee county 1 Clayton 1.

Tennessee, 18—Pulaskit 7, Cana-sauga 6, Ladds 2, Franklin 1, Charleston 1, Lewisburg 1. Kentucky, 2-Uniontown 2. South Carolina, 2—Spartanburg

Gaffney 1.

# **Decisions From Appeals Court**

AMARILLO, March 23. (A)-Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals:

Motions overruled: W. F. Nicholas w. F. Mcholas vs. L. J. Starkey, to affirm on certificate; Eargle Star and British Dominions Ins. Co., of London, England, et al, vs. Jones W. Head, et al to file certificate of district clerk. Affirmed: commerce Farm Credit Co., vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, et ux, from Hale; the W. T. Rawleigh Co.,

AUSTIN, March 23. (A)—Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Clem McDow from Van Zandt; Robert Hale, Bell; W. S. Scrivnor, Galveston; ex parte D. H. Ramsey, Jefferson.
Reversed and remanded: J. B. Burdett, Van Zandt; J. C. Hale, Gregg; H. L. Reed, Clay.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Elijah Warraen from McLennan (two cases). Reversed and dismissed: Sadie Patillo from Jefferson. street.

Judgment reversed and relator ordered discharged: Ex parte S. J. Rhoder from Jefferson. Submitted on brief and oral arsument; Ardie Leland McCoy, Col-lin; Cecil Smith, McLennan; Thurman Cherry, Harrison.

Submitted on state's brief: Streeter Roy from Gregg; F. C. Cook from Gregg; Robert Weaver from Frank Fox from Grayson; M. T. Boyd from Smith; Sam Pugh from Smith; E. H. Jones, Upshur; Charlie James, Harrison; Charlie Albritton, Harrison; R. F. Estell, Refugio Mattie Armstead, Trinity; Cora Georgia, 35—Athons 14, Mace- Mattie Armstead, Trinity; Cora donia community 5, Dalton 5, Cass- Bayne, Trainity; R. C Oliver, Howard

> CHILD FATALLY BURNED VERNON, March 23 (A)-Marjorie Nell Wright 7, died at a hospital last night of burns. She and some other children had been with gasoline, some of which was spilled on her clothes. She came in contact with a lighting plant and her clothes caught fire.



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by inserting buses or other public conveyances in the statute."

(Shilo) Scrivnor, whose 10-year Galveston county bank robbery sentence was affirmed today by the criminal appeals court in Austin, waits trial here for the gang mur der of C. A. (Keggy) Jones.

Jones and his wife were shot to

death here in their apartment Oct 31, 1931, 36 hours after the assassi nation, of John Cherris. The authorities believed the double killing was in reprisal for the slaying of

Scrivnor was acquitted in January During the business session, pre

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# **Hobo Folklore** Is Studied by **Group Tuesday**

Hobo folklore was studied under the direction of Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Culture club yester-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. Sone.

Mrs Will R Sounders of Ama rillo gave a sketch of George Mil-burn and discussed "Posey in the Jungles," Mrs. Wehrung presented a sketch of Jim Tully, and Mrs. E. C. Will spoke on "Jungle Jutice" by

sided over by Mrs. L. N. McCullough it was voted to cooperate with the senior Twentieth Century club in making a contribution to the city park.

.Refreshments were served dur ing the social period. One new member, Mrs. Benjamin

Williams, and the following old mem-bers attended: Mesdames Carl S. bers attended: Mesdames Carl S. Leston, John Glover, H. D. Keys, C. E. Lancaster, F. Ewing Leech, L. N. McCullough, T. F. Morton, A. C. Post, Will R. Saunders, L. L. Sone, Roy Vaughan, J. Powell Wehrung, E. C. Will, C. H. Schulkey, and the besters.

Man's arteries can be photograph ed with X-rays by a newly discovered process.

### Ordinances Are Given Readings by City Commission

City commissioners gave three city ordinances readings yesterday afternoon during a regular session. The ordinance granting the Fort Worth and Denver Railway com-pany the right to cross streets in-side the city limits was also given a second reading. An ordinance givm the Fort Worth and Denver Rail way company permission to close Crawford and Wilcox streets and to open other streets to take their

lace was read a first time. The mayor was formally notified that Ernest E. Reynolds would run for the office of mayor at the next city election and that W. C. deCordova and Robert Woodward would be candidates for commissioners.

### UNSAFE STRUCTURES AT DALLAS MAY BE RAZED

DALLAS, March 23 (A)-Seventeen deaths by fire since Jan. 1 have convinced city authorities that me-asures should be taken to compel abandonment of unsafe hotels and rooming houses. Four men and a boy lost their lives in two fires here

A survey of hotels and rooming

houses has been ordered by City Manager John N. Edy. The fire chief, the fire marshal, and the city attorney, said the municipal charter authorized officials to condemn any building offering unusual fire hazards. Owners, he said, could be directed to either make the structures comply with safety regulations or to raze them.

A new boiler operates at the tre-mendous pressure of 3,500 pounds to the square inch.

For its world's fair next year, Chicago contemplates a tower 1,600 feet high, far higher than any other

DR. R. M. BELLAMY ounces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building.

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