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BLAST WRECKS PANHANDLE STORE

New City Ticket in Race ROOSEVELT HAS LEAD

MURRAY MAY RECOVER WHEN VOTE TOTALED

TWO TO ONE FOR **NEW YORKER**

REPUBLICANS SWITCHING

RECORD OUTPOURING IN PRIMARY SEEN IN N. DAKOTA

FARGO, N. D., March 16 (P)
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York led Governor William (Alfalfa Bill) Murray by an almost two to one vote in their contest for the Democratic presidential preference vote in yesterday's primary, incomplete returns today showed.

Returns from 230 of 2235 precincts in North Dakota give, Democratic presidential preference Roosevelt 6,869; Murray 4,214.

Returns from 190 precincts give, for republican presidential prefer-ence: France 4,089; Coxey 2,536. Most of the early returns were from the urban centers of population and Murray supporters expect-ed the Oklahoma governor to draw his greatest support from the rural coming in, many county auditors deferring continuing the vote count until later today.

tial primary vote for North Dakota. Election judges said the demand for the democratic party, at least for the primary. They attributed this the interest in the Roosevelt-Murray contest.

16 (AP)—Taking Kansas members of his party to task, Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray opened a tour of the Sunflower state here last night in behalf of his campaign for the democratic nomination for president.

The Oklahoman charged that the Kansas delegation to the national democratic convention had "traded" with New York. He inquired if Kansas voters had knowledge of the alleged agreement and added that "it

CITY ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Manager Gwin to Retire As Term of Commissioners Expires April 5.

City commissioners yesterday afternoon accepted the resignation of F. M. Gwin, city manager.

The resignation, in order to prevent the necessity of an extra audit, was made effective with the retirement of the present administration. Since news of his resignation was published in state papers, Mr Gwin has received a number of communications concerning his future work. The organization of Pampa's city government under his direction has aroused much favorable comment on the part of visi-

The second reading of the cleaning and pressing ordinance was def erred until a ruling on its effect on the fire rate could be obtained.

Borger Merchant Weds in Kansas

Sam Rahael, prominent Borger merchant, and Miss Lena Taylor of Wichita, Kans., were married

Borger last Sunday. Friends from Pampa who attended the wedding were: Ernest Forducey, Sam Bedry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mohmood, George and Charlie Boozekie, J. K., Azzam, Arif Hassen,

The Pampan is accused of being tired of the Lindbergh case. No, I am not CITY BALLOTS ALMOST tired of the case; I am disgusted with the necessity of denying every rumor within an hour after it is sent out.

> I can recall no case in which newspaper men and police worked so long and so feverishly with such small outcome. Those kidnapers certainly left no trail.

And I can recall no peso prone to do more read- meeting last night in the Brunow ing between the lines than building. in the type itself. It does no good to explain—the explanations will be more misunderstood than the original. Personally, the Pampan is not a between-the-line writer, and he resents attempt away from the literal mean ing of the King's English.

Taxation in times of stress sometimes causes people to districts. Returns were slow in lose their heads. Germany has the world's highest taxes, but the people, to judge Though meagre, the returns indicated a record democratic presidenmore level-headed than one by their recent election, are would expect under the circumstances. The world has democratic ballots indicated thousands of republicans had switched to not yet gone to the bow-

Political speakers are shouting that money is in ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., March the hands of the few. No proof of that statement is needed: we don't see any body throwing any greenbacks around promiscuous-

> government with much inefficiency. A change is imminent. "Too many cooks of county, Tenn. He moved to Oklaficiency if you expect re-

Thanks, Very Much!

The never-failing response peals sounded by The NEWS publicity. . . These col-

a nice chair and rug were given to the old man by

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler, frost extreme west portion tonight; Thursday fair. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, cold-

er tonight; Thursday generally fair.

-AND A SMILE WILMINGTON, Ill.—Mayor J. C. Thompson believes the town could get along without his mayoral ser- communities will be sponsored vices and save money. To prove his civic-mindedness he started a peti-

REYNOLDS AT HEAD OF LIST

W. C. de CORDOVA FOR COMMISSIONER NO. 1

TWELVE-PLY PLATFORM IS ADOPTED AT **SESSION**

About 125 members of the citizens League endorsed E. E. Reynolds for mayor, W. C. de Cordova for comriod in which readers were ward for commissioner No. 1 and Robert Woodward for commissioner No. 2 at a

> J. W. Murphy, who presided at nation Mr. Reynolds was in East Texas his morning transacting business

> and could not be reached for a tatement. Mr. de Cordova and Mr. Woodward signified their acceptance the nominations.
>
> Mr. Reynolds is a son-in-law of Ars. Phoebe A. Worley and has extensive interests in Pampa and in

> arious parts of the county, includ-ng the Reynolds ranch. He has livd here for many years. Mr. de Cor-dova is agent for the Sinclair Oil Company. He has been in Pampa five years. He is prominent in American Legion and Forty and Eight activities. During the war and for

(See LEAGUE, Page 8)

J. W. Henry, Long Resident of Grav County, Is Dead

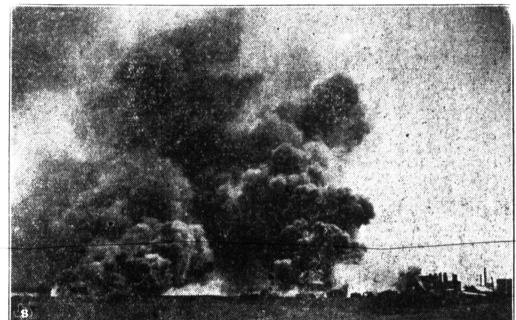
Death claimed one of Pampa's oldest residents this morning in the person of John Wilson Henry, 84 years and two months, who died Dalhart, with nine men at his home, 223 East Kingsmill avenue after a long illness. Mr. Henry sitting as city councilmen, with his family moved to the Pampa has been having a stormy community 18 years ago and set-

Good Will Group

ommittee with Travis Lively as palities. chairman, met yesterday afternoon in the chamber of commerce rooms and discussed actitvities of the com-mittee. The committee was selected at a meeting of merchants and epresentatives of the Junior char ber of commerce and Board of City Development last week.

Organization of a speaker's bureau will be one of the first undertakings of the committee. An enter- with the result that Joe Vincent is tainment bureau will also be perfected. Trips to nearby towns and connection with the activities of the

SCENE AT WILCOX REFINERY BLAZE SUNDAY



The above picture, taken late Sunday, shows the trem endous mount of black smoke rising from the wreckage of the H. F. Wilcox refinery just west of Pampa. R. H. Bell, yard foreman, was fatally burned Saturday when an explosion threw burning oil on his clothing.

Expected to recover.

IRE AROUSED





Tom S. Hollon, Waco city tax ollector, above, refused to accept \$14,600 in currency and silver. spoil the broth." Running a city is not a political job. The commission-manager plan is the best way to ef-Funeral services will be conducted City Attorney John McGlasson, beat 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon low, has been instructed to file suit at the First Baptist church with against the Texas Cities Gas Co. the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, of-ficiating. Arrangements will be in penalty, plus \$290,000 penalty for charge of the G. C. Malone Funer- failure of the gas company to file of Pampa citizens to apwill sing.

The choir of the church annual reports of its investment in Waco. McGlasson has also filed suit Pallbearers will be members of the against the Callahan Construction is a source of much satis—
Masonic lodge. Services at the company and others for \$418,000, faction to the Pampan and grave will be in charge of Pampa alleging the Lake Waco pipeline is faction to the Pampan and to the individuals and organizations which ask our McCamey and Mrs. Hank Ayres.

These col- Mr. Henry is survived by his wife.

Gas company for \$700 back tax of an easement across a Waco ceme Gas company for \$700 back tax on publicity. . . . These columns carried a story about eight children, 27 grand children tery, where, legal papers state, the and 12 great grand-children. Surcompany ran its lines one dark an elderly man who, re-riving children are Mrs. Maggie night, after they city of Waco re-cuperating from an illness, Beddingfield, Mrs. Lucy Flippen. fused it permission to do so; and needed a rocking chair. Al-mest before the july was dw. Fletcher, W. B. Henry, D. R. Hen-for injunction seeking to prevent most before the ink was dry, Fletcher, W. B. Henry, B. Henry. the state fire insurance commission ry, R. L. Henry, and W. W. Henry. the state fire insurance commission from penalizing Waco 3 per on insurance rates for ad fire record, asserting the commission has Plans Activities the right to give credits but not to assess penalties. Hollon is temporary chairman of the tax division Members of the Pampa goodwill of the Texas League of Munici-

Walt (One Round) Moss started to improve his game this morning cutting down one of his clubs going to sell him a nice, new, shiny

Walter Sill say he was thinking and Herman Azzam.

Mr. Rahael owns and operates the Dixle store in Borger.

Started a petilizer and B. C. D.

Group meetings among Pampa business men and citizens will be an other activity of the committee.

Of putting in equipment to vulcanize golf balls. This early in the season the boys are cutting the little Group meetings among Pampa bu-

VALUABLE DATA ON HISTORY OF FORT ELLIOTT OBTAINED

Military Record of Man For Whom Fort Was Founded Hundred Toads Is Compiled by Pampan.



To Line Up For Valuable hisrical data about d Fort Elliott nd Major Joel Elliott, Indian and compete in the race sponsore ghter for whom by the American Legion in connection with a dance at the Pla-Mo was named, by J. Eldredge of More than one hundred toads have been entered by local business Eldredge

men and individuals. Surprising as received two speed has been shown by the horn npolant comed lizards in past races. unications from The dance will start at 9 o'clock Washingto n T. J. Eldredge which follow:

Mr. T. J. Eldredge, 505 North Frost St. Pampa, Texas. Dear Sir

I have your letter of March 3, 1932, in which you requested cer-tain information relative to old Fort Elliott, near the old town of Mobeetie, Texas.

No history of the fort, scouting perated out of Fort Elliott has een compiled by the department; however, I am enclosing herewith, memorandum showing a brief nistery of Fort Elliott, Texas. The young man surnamed Hamil-

on killed in the Custer battle with Black Kettle's band has not been positively identified. The records show that one Captain Louis M. Hamilton, Troop A. 7th U. S. Cavalry, was killed in the battle on the Washita river, In November 27, 1868. Indian Territory

The records show that Joel H Elliott was enrolled August 28, 1861. at Richmond, Indiana, and was mustered into the service September 13, 1861 at Indianapolis, Indiana &s a private, Company C, 2nd Indiana Volunteer Cavalry. He was honorably discharged April 23, 1863 as a private to accept a commission in the volunteer regiment. He was mustered into service June 26th. 1863, as 2nd Lieutenant, 7th diana Volunteer Cavalry: was assigned to Company E, of that regi-

(See ELLIOTT Page 6)

Geo. W. Howton Dies on Tuesday Denver.

George W. Howton, 49, died at a ocal hospital yesterday afternoon following a lengthy illness. Howton moved here in 1905 from Arkansas, but left Pampa in 1917 to make his home in the Rio Grande valley. He returned to Pampa three vears ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Stephenson Mortuary chapel at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon ficiating. Burial will follow at Fairview cemetery beside his parents The Stephenson Mortuary quartet time friends.

Howton is survived by his wife, three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Edinburgh, Mrs. Joe Sheddelbower, St. Joe, La., and Mrs. F. W. Qullan, Charleston, W. Va.; sons Arthur Howton, Rio Grande valley, Temple Howton, San Antonio, and John Howton, Pampa, one sister, Mrs. Ida Hood, Wayside and one brother, Andrew Howton, Ho-

Pallbearers will be Frank Meers Charlie Tigner, Charlie Seeds, Nels Walberg, Willis and Ed Wright.

FOUR PERSONS ARE INJURED AND HEAVY DAMAGE RESULTS AS EXPLOSION LEVELS WALLS

NEWS FLASHES AT PRESS TIME

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 16 (AP)-The United States coast guard reported today that 13 fishermen were marooned on a huge ice floe drift-ing in Lake Erie off Pinehurst, about 14 miles from Buffalo. Coast guard crews were rushed to scene while two airplanes took off from the municipal airport to aid in loating the floe.

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (AP)-Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, was given a blood transfusion today at the Monte Sano hospital in Glendale. Dr. C. Mackenzie Jones said her condition was "fair."

FORT WORTH, March 16 (AP)-William R. Edrington, financial backer of Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was adjudged a bankrupt in federal court here

The voluntary petition listed listed liabilities at \$822,801.12 and as sets at \$312,489.76. It was asked that property valued at \$10,750 be ex

WARREN, O., March 16 (AP)-De claring kidnaping is "one of the most cruel and heartless" crimes and is becoming all too prevalent", common pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffit today sentenced Dowell Hargraye 31, to life imprisonment for the all luction of 11-year-old James Do jute, Jr.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 (P)—Babe Ruth signed a contract here today with the New York Yankees for the season of 1932 at a salary of \$75,000.

history of kidnaping today in per-sistent efforts to see if from almost

learn the ecret of the theft of the

tic and frustrated attempt to kidnap Max Phillips, wealthy retired collar

maker, seven years ago.
Nothing being learned from study

of that case which might help solve

the present mystery, police eyes

In 1923 little Verner Alexanderson

son of a Schenectady, N. Y., scien

much public excitement and th

search spread across the country

Gregory C. Henley, 89-year-old

were turned to another famous cas

which occurred nine years ago.

tist, was kidnaned There

Lindbergh baby.

and last "until". Andy Andrews and his orchestra will provide the **More Clues Are** Car Theft Ring Vainly Followed Believed Broken **Kidnaping Case**

DENVER, March 16. (P)—Two men, said by state and city police ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 16 (A) Stanley G. Crandall, paroled to be members of a Texas-Colorado convict and central figure in the automobile syndicate, were in jail Alexanderson kidnaping case here today while officers investi-1923, was freed of all suspicion togated the extent of the ring. The day in connection with the kidnapmen, Aubrey Cromer, 22, and Hering of baby Charles A. Lindbergh man Dees, 21, police said, were linked with nine automobile thefts HOPEWELL, N. J., March 16. (A) in Denver and four in Amarillo, Texas. Police delved still further into the

Legion's Derby

The group, police said, bought wrecked automobiles for which they received regular papers and then forgotten famous cases they might Protected by papers for the wreck-Yesterday attention of investi-gators was focussed on the fantased cars they then transported them from Colorado into Texas and vice versa.

AMARILLO, March 16. (A)-Two men had been arrested here, police sought at least two other persons, and ten stolen cars had been recovered at Paihandle points today in what officers described as an automobile theft ring operated in Texas and Colorado.

Louis Cromer was arrested here Cromer was taken to Δ bilene last night where he already faced auto-The child was found near the Cana mobile theft charges. Two stolen cars were found in his possession Two stolen dian border. here officers charged. One was stolen at Houston, the other at strawberry grower and church lawn Denver.

A representative of a Dallas to live to 100 by walking five miles automobile theft bureau and Texas daily. highway patrolmen were at Hereford today and other arrests wer expected in connection with their infestigation

Banquet Not to Be Hell Tuesday

The Board of July Development and chamber of commerce banquet with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pas- scheduled for Tuesday night has tor of the First Baptist church, of- been postponed indefinitely, George W. Briggs, manager of the B. C. D. announced this morning. Pre-Easter services are being held in all churchill sing. Pallbearers will be old es of the city Tuesday night and it has been found impossible to secure place for the banquet.

Senator Clint C. Small of Ama rillo had been secured to be the speaker of the evening. The future date will be set for some time when Senator Small will be able to at-

meet soon and set another date for the meeting, Mr. Briggs said. When a man's trousers bag at the knees he is usually hard pressed by

DELIVERY BOY MAY BE FATALLY BURNED AND BRUISED

ROGERS GROCERY RAZED

ACCUMULATED GAS ON SECOND FLOOR BLAMED

PANHANDLE, March 16. (Special)—Accumulated gas in the Rogers grocery store expioded here this **morning**, wrecking the **building and** damaging many others, and injuring four persons, one critically.

Roscoe Vance, delivery boy for a grocery across the street, was en-tering the store at the moment of he blast. Debris and flames struck him, and he was so badly the blast. burt that he was rushed to an imarillo hospital, where it was aid his condition was serious.
W. H. Rogers, owner of the store

and J. I. Raines, butcher. fully our and burned but were ms as he dashed through a win-ow as bricks began to shower

thout him. His son, Escoe, follow-him but was not injured. On the cher side of the grocery see, M. L. Purvines and Mark-dilliams of the Panhandle Hard-calle & Implement company were likely to Dielt Orr and C. A. the latter the Boy Scout titive, at the moment of the

(See EXPLOSION, page 8.)

BACK HOME



This is Lee Star, Dallas girl, who has won world wide fame on stage and in the circus arena er aerial acrobatics. She can turn more somersaults while hanging by one arm than any other woman on earth. Miss Starr, now billed at Publix theatres, was recently

PROOF CRIME DOESN'T PAY



The entertainment committee will

EVERYBODY INVITED

Mr. and Mrs. So-and-So, the en-

gagement of Miss Bennett and Markey has been widely broad-

ROOKIE FIELDS WELL

winner. Manager Del Pratt's side r'as outhit, 7 to 3. Wade Wilson,

rookie third sacker, impressed Man-ager Pratt with his fielding.

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oom furnished duplex. Garage.

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(Continued from page 1.)

Mrs. H. L. Senter, 818 East The man is Browning. greatly pleased, and so are we, Mrs. Senter.

About Gas Rates

Citizens of cities having utility rate disputes shoud be interested in the Texas railroad commission's decision directing a 20 per cent decrease in Borger's gas rate. The reduction is from 50 to 40 cents per thousand cubic feet. A rebate to customers will be made on bills from last June. Mayor Miller of Borger is not satisfied with the 20 per cent reduction, believing it should have beer greater. Arbitration usually results in a compormise

Hatred Discarded

We turn to "Vanity Fair" for a bit about our own profession. May we quote the following? "Tre great figures in 19th century whitewash the rottenness of Cadiz, Ohio." journalism were editors; today they are publishers. A newspaper is no longer a political adventure, but a to be for the better. Under press has discarded much of the evangelical hate and fury which were the major infirmatives of the old organs of opinion . . . The 19th century newspaper was basically a political pamph-

Public Wants News

The old political organs thrived because bitter and baby on his knee. biased opinion sold well and was about the only thing the political sheets had to sell. Today it is different. man said. The modern newspaper has relatively few problems in circulation. Nearly everyone reads the home paper. be it good, bad ,or indifferent. And the readers expect full coverage of local. county, territorial, state,

ILL BET ANY.

THING POODLE

WAS HIS DOG ..

ARE WE GO NO

NOW WHAT

TO DO ?

national, and international spot news, together with specialized news of sports, society, markets, and trades and professions, with entertainment features added. The public wants its news promptly, accurately, and without deceiving prejudice. Morevover, it wishes pictures of outstanding events.

Opinion Is Cheap

Now opinion is cheap Hot words cost little, but a detailed account of a war in China, an expedition to the south pole, or a session of the legislature costs many housands of dollars. An furthermore expenses of publishing a newspaper are

to terrific that a newspaper cannot exist on the support of any faction. Hence the decline of organs of opinion. the decline of bitter and prolonged editorial tirades, and hence the rise of marvelous factual news gathering the world over, together with an impartiality which allows the intelligent reader to draw his own conclusions. Yet some people, unenlightened as to trends in journalism, still expect a newspaper to ram opin-

their party. Shares Leadership

A newspaper-ridden town | 000 in 1931 over 1930. business. The change seems leadership of individuals upis usually devoid of the the new dispensation, the on which true and permanent progress rests. The new journalism seeks to share leadership, to cooperate, to encourage, rather than to bulldoze.

HAS LINDBERG BABY

That's Right-But Daddy Belongs to Canadian Air Force

WINNIPEG. Man. March -A man sat in a parked car with a

'Better be careful or they'll run you in for having the Lindbergh baby." said a smiling policeman. This is the Lindberg baby," the

"Oh, yean?" said the policeman as he passed on.

But it was. The man's name is Charles Lindberg, and he's a flier in the Royal Canadian air force.

Automobiles entering Manitoba province, Canada, in 1931 from the Inited States numbered 4,500 more than in 1930.

I HATE TO PART

WITH POODLE ... BUT,

DOG, WE GOTTA

GIVE HIM UP

GEE ... IF HE'S HARRY'S

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



to Houston and the private practic

las was the new commandant.

of law. Col. L. S. Davidson of Dal-

STUDIES BIG RULING

MAY TRIM SCHOOLS

cial retrenchment in operation of

state supported schools has been set for discussion at Fort Worth

cials of state institutions of higher

There were 258.531 officially num-

BUICK'S POPULAR PRICED SEDAN

AUSTIN, March 16. (A)-Finan-

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)-District

Whatis Doing

WEDNESDAY

SENATE: Continues debate on interior de-artment appropriation bill. Judge J. D. Moore has set March 28 to hand down his ruling on con-Foreign relations committee again stitutionality of the Texas antiakes up world court proposals. trust laws, attacked as invalid by Bus regulation bill hearings condefendants in the anti-trust ouster inued by interstate commerce comsuit brought by Attorney General nittee. James V. Allred against 15 major Fublic lands committee considers oil companies and two petroleum mittee

lls to tarnsfer public domain to association. states HOUSE: Continues consideration of bil-

on-dollar revenue bill. Ways and means committee studes amendments to tax bill. ies amendments to tax bill.

Inter: late commerce opmmittee | April 21 at a meeting between the considers railroad holding com-

An 81-year-old negro has started | yesterday by the board of education his 25th term as town clerk at

BACK TO THE LAW Planters Mutual KILGORE, March 16. (AP)—After early seven months as commaner of troops in the East Texas oil eld, Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolter Re-elects Directors made arrangements to return today

as secretary-treasurer .

Mr. Russ said that patrons had

reduced their insurance to 41/2 per 8th day of March, 1932. cent, making a saving to them of \$825.000 in the last 13 years. This figure is without consideration of the reserve fund. Changes in the by-laws have been made to reduce the value for insurance from \$10 (March 9-16-23) per acre to \$8, and the percentage on premium notes has been cut from 10 to 8 per cent.

learning. The meeting was called All Masons are requested to meet bered and recorded motor boats in pose of performing the last funeral The number of head of livestock the United States at the beginning on Minnesota Farms increased 200, of 1932, a gain in one year of 10-W. Henry.

-C. P. BUCKLER, Sec

Hail Insurance Co.

at the Masonic hall at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, March 17, for the pur-

of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, 114th Judicial District on a judgment ren-dered in the said Court on the 21st

day of January, 1932, in favor of Thos H. Dunn and against Nina Carpenter, D. C. Carpenter et al, being Number 2998 on the Docket of said Court, I did on the 8th day of March, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following tract or parcel of land located in Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots 3 and 4 in Black

(March 9-16-23)

83 of the Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION WHEREAS, by virtue of an order issued out of the District

Judicial District, on a judgment

rendered in said Court on the 21st

day of January, 1932, in favor of N.

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March, 1932, at 1 o'clock p. m., levy

upon the following tract or parcel

of land located in Gray County Tex-

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

County, Texas, said property belonging to D. C. Carpenter, et al; and on the 5th day of April, 1932, being the first

Tuesday of said month between the

hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4

o'clock p. m. on said day at Pampa,

Texas, at the Courthouse door of Gray County, I will offer for sale

and sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of D. C. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and J.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order

LON L. BLANSCET,

Texas. By J. F. ARCHER,

Sheriff of Gray County,

C. Plant in and to said property.

8th day of March, 1932.

The Planters Mutual Hail Insur-ance company after an annual session has distributed a statement Tuesday of April, 1932, being the first session has distributed a statement day of April, 1932, being the first showing a cash surplus of \$133,
703.38 and no indebtedness.

The directors O. P. Russ E. H. The directors, O. P. Russ, E. H. Grimes, J. T. Crawford, C. L. Brauddus, and C. L. Thomas, were re-elected, with Mr. Russ continuing as president and Mr. Crawford

Coclock p. m., on said day at Pampa, Texas, at the Courthouse door of Gray County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction all the right, title and interest of D. C. Carpenter, Nina Carpenter and L.

M. Blaylock in and to said property Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the LON L. BLANSCET,

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BANK ROBBERS CONFESS

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (A)—
A city accustomed to taking its
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Mere Boys Belong to Iowa Squad

news of film celebrities weddings

Court of Gray County, Texas, 114th | from anywhere but Hollywood flock CLINTON. Iowa., March 16. (A)-Four young men, captured and ac-cused of looting the City National today to see the marriage of Joan Bennett, film actress, and Gene Markey, writer. Unlike the averbank of \$106,000, confessed age Hollywood wedding involving familiar persons of the screen who were expected, authorities said toscurried to Yuma, Ariz., or Las Vegas, Nevada, and came back as

day, to plead guilty when arraigned in court.

The four, who gave their names as Clifford Edwards, 22, Clinton; Lester Stanley, 28, Eddie Morris, 19, and Earl Jefferies, 19, all of Louis ville, Ky., were caught by officers near Davenport. They said they planned the robbery in Louisville The Galveston Buccaneers played it close 4 to 2 intraciub game yesterday with Gene Rye's club the and arrived in Clinton Monday They waited butside the bank until the arrival of Clyde Willets, janitor, who was forced to admit them. Then as employes and customers 38 in all, arrived they were bound and placed in a rear room.

Political Announcements

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

(Re-election)
For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

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

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD r Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

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

under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-(Re-election)
or Constable Precinct 2; TESS HATCHER Notice of any error must be For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) County Tax Asse

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

(Re-election)
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MANY CHURCH WOMEN CONVENE IN PAMPA ON TUESDAY

GATHERING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IS DIVIDED BE

PLAYLETS PERTAINING TO BAYLOR COLLEGE ARE PRESENTED

Sixty-eight women, representing Amarillo, Borger, Pan-handle, White Deer, Claude, and Pampa, attended an all-day session of the Baptist women or the Palo Duro association yesterday at the First Baptist

Mrs. Charles F. Thomas of Bor ger led the opening devotional, and Mrs. C. H. Mason of Amarillo, ac-companied at the plane by Mrs. Joe A. Jenkins, gave a vocal solo.

Mrs. S. E. Draper of Amarillo temporary chairman, presided durthe business session, and Mrs. Ewing Leech of Pampa was

Luncheon was served at noon. short afternoon business sesslon was followed by two plays. "Joyce's Wise Decision" was pre-sented by women of the First Baptist church in Amarillo, and "Bay-lor College's Past and Present" was given by the San Jacinto church women, Amarillo.

The following attended: Amarillo — Mesdames Clarence Lincaid, J. Domer, S. E. Draper, Carl Boone, O. M. Franklin, F. M. Ferriraz, S. W. H. Woodward, Gus Hensley, George Tarrant, A. C. Blank, O. E. Long, W. G. Estes, Fresley Hand, Eugene F. Simpson, C. H. Mason, Joe A. Jenkins, W. R. Cline, R. B. Wingate, W. A. Moore they ha Miss Ackeson, and Miss Hettie Stith month. Ackeson, and Miss Hettie Stith. Borger-Mesdames R. L. McDoneld, Arthur Robinson, and Charles

Panhandle—Mesdames G. C. King, George E. Biggs, J. R. Hicks, and Miss Lillian Biggs. White Deer-Mesdames J. H. Hil-

burn, O. H. Gilstrap, J. B. Overstreet, and O. C. Wecipley.
Claude—Mesdames I. J. Turner, J.
A. Russell, E. C. Clay, M. L. Hughlett, Charles Dye, and M. E. Nelson. Pampa-Mesdames E. L. Ander son, J. H. Ayres, A. C. Shaw, C. E. Lancaster, F. Ewing Leech, J. Powell Wehrung, J. E. Reynolds, W. B. Henry, Harvey Haynes, F. E. Hoffman, Zara Burke, F. H. Barnhart W. B. Murphy, Mary Binford, T. W Jamison, Tom E. Rose, E. F. Brake Joe R. Foster, Sam McCullough, Baird, Lois Milscher, and J. J. Long.

Little Theater **To View School** Play at "Gym"

Members of the Pampa Little clay, "The High Heart," this evening at 8 o'clock at the school gym-Miss Arless O'Keefe, director, to criticize the play, as every effort is being made to have a finished proto be held Friday in Canyon.

the play, the Little Theater wil have try-outs for the three-act comedy, "Adam and Eva." which will be presented publicly April 19 under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Hicks. It will be the last major performance of the year for the Little Theater. The first tryouts for characters was held las evening in Mrs. Hicks' home, but selection of the characters has not

Pampa Play to Be Given Friday In Competition

Special to the Pampa Daily NEWS CANYON, March 16.—Pampa high school's one-act play cast, with the play "The High Heart" coached by Miss Arless O'Keefe will compete first in the Interscholastic League one-act play contest for the first district which takes place in Canon with Miami high school play-"On Vengeance Height" coach-

ed by Odessie Howell. This match will take place at p. m. March 18, and the winner of will compete on March 19 at 9 a. m. with the winner of the Spearman-White Deer match.

Fans from out of town can secure season tickets which will admit them to all the plays during the meet for 25 cents, according to arrangements made by Director General W. E. Lockhart.

NEW WORKERS ARRIVE

Ensign and Mrs. J. F. Kirkman of the Salvation Army at Dallas are replacing Ensign and Mrs. H. L. Kyan, who have gone to Dallas. Be-ginning March 20 the Salvation Army will have Easter services at 606 S. Cuyler.

STUDENT IS VISITOR During the few days between terms at West Texas State Teach-

eis' college, Canyon, Miss Beth Blythe has as her guest in Pampa her roommate, Miss Ruby Lee Williams. Miss Blythe is the daughter cf Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe. Her frother, Dee Blythe, also is home from Canyon for the holidays.

Hogs on Iowa farms increased eight percent in number from 1930 tered Pampa hospital this morn-to 1931.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harvey motored to Pampa Friday after-

Mrs. M. C. Akers and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis were Pampa shoppers Friday afternoon.

Harry Brandt of Brandt's ready to-wear store at Skellytown is able to be in his store again after being seriously ill in a White Deer hospital the last week.

F. M. Griswold was in Pampa

Henry Paulsen was a Pampa visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hill of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey Sunday.

A. N. Goodwin is quite ill of in-

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne of Roxana motored to Pampa Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevins spent Saturday evening in Borger

Mrs. Bill Crail and small daugh-Duke, Fred Young, D. D. Sumrall, ter, Beverley, are expected home D. T. Pearce, A. H. Wilborn, Texic, this week from Brownwood, where they have been visiting for the last

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton visited Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey Monday

Neil McCracken of Pampa is visiling in Skellytown.

Miss Grace Williams, a Skellytown teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Canyon.

Mrs. Marshal Caulsen motored to White Deer one day last week. Mrs. Looman is improving after several day's illness of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry daughter of Pampa were in Skellytown one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fryant were Pampa shopper Saturday vening. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rush motored to Pampa Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witcher o heater will view the high school Canadian shopped here yesterday.

Paul Horner of Groom was Pampa shopper yesterday. Mrs. Cap Griggs of LeFors was

in Pampa yesterday. N. W. Reed of Miami was in Pampa yesterday.

C. L. Geesey of Wellington arrived in Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Teresa Humphries' room will save charge of the Sam Houston chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Jordan and baby made a business and shopping

trip to Amarillo yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reece of the Johnson Ranch shopped here yes-

J. W. Barr of the Amarillo hotel was in Pampa on business yesterday. Charles O. Duenkel is confined

to his home today after having a tooth extracted. W. A. Post of Amarillo was here

on business yesterday. Roger Caldwell of Amarillo trans-

acted business here this morning. L. C. Freeman of Elk City visiting friends here this week.

C. O. Jones of Amarillo was here on business yesterday. M. H. L. Baze of Hopkins attend-

ed the football game here yester-Sherman White, John Hessey, and

Ralph Thomas attended an organization meeting of the LeFors Lions club last night.

yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Biggs

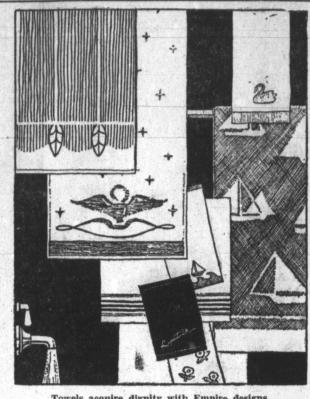
Hopkins visited in Pampa yesterday. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet is ill a

Leo Saulsbury has just returned from a trip to California

Mrs. Ray Callahan of Conway is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

W. A. Hall of Noelette was here on business this morning.

TOWELS ARE LIVING GAY LIFE



Towels acquire dignity with Empire designs.

Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazzine, Written for Pampa Daily NEWS

Sponsored by interior decorators, the bath towel has become gay. The bathroom color schemes which had only one color are now old-fashioned. The newest use several colors, such as blue, peach and

glected the towel. You can get Directoire or Empire designs, and dont' be surprised to find the styles cailed Louis XVI, Rennaissance or Georgian very soon.

interesting and appeal especially to men. Popular colors will be white or tan, with a wide border in blue, red and black, or yellow stripes. To venture a style prediction, we may expect a return to the white towel, with a difference, because it will be black and white. Already the ultra-exclusive shops are fea-turing black and white color schem es, and the most attractive are those with black silhquettes in minuet

For those who aren't happy un-less they are entertaining, the new 'finger-tip' towels for one-time use are becoming a necessity. They are only 8x12 inches, and a handy lit-namper will keep soiled ones out

Following the color spirit, the bath mats are now like hooked rugs and go with almost any color

Dr. Wilder Reads

Dr. H. L. Wilder read a paper on uses of the X-ray at a meeting of the Gray-Wheeler County Medical

organization. It was decided to have and inviting meal. Dr. Charles H. Harris of Fort Worth deliver a lecture on cancer to the society and public March 26. Dr. Norman is one of the best known authorities on cancer in the south-

The next regular meeting of the society will be April 19 at Shamrock. Those present yesterday were Drs.
J. H. Kelley, C. C. Wilson, A. B. Goldston, H. L. Wilder, C. D. Hunt-er, W. B. Wild, T. R. Martin of J. O. Odom of Memphis, Dr. H. E. Nicholson of Wheeler, Dr. W. L. Gaines of Wheeler.

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

The large audiences the last two nights have surprised every odv. Since there is no outside help, either as preacher or song leader, the in thorough In discussing Wha!; Wrong With

the World?" it was argued that Sin. forgetting God, and wronging rien, had brought praint evils on the world, and God had left man to the futility of is own mischief, and there could be no pursperity nor blessing until measure back to God in true repentance and genuine peart faith, and wo, ks of lighteouschrist's Golden Rule, and the entire ed to give body to the mixture and Sermon on the Mount.

Last night the subject was "Religion" showing how all races, however benighted, had some form of worship, even though it might be a H. Ridgeway of Hopkins was here

Wership, even though it highes to the for celery with succeeding the first of fear. Religion was defined as "binding back" to a succeeding the first of th preme being. God's mercy and patient forbcarance with the Jews of ancient times, and his great love as revealed in the cospel, sending his beloved and perfect Son to be our redeemer and Savior; the his home. He has a severe attack of influenza and physicians were slarmed at his condition this mornsometimes called the riest principles of the gospel, by which men may lay hold on eternal life through the New Testament and illustrated in the life of Christ and the early Christican all ware and the same to t Christians, all were included in what the speaker discussed under

he general theme Religion.
A beautiful solo, 'Under the Olive Trees" was rendered by Miss Nell Carter.

Tonient, a men's cholus directed by John Sturgeon will be in charge the control of t

Group Favored

An attractive 1 o'clock luncheon was given by Mrs. P. O. Sanders in her home yesterday as a courtesy white, maize, green and black, or red, blue and gold.

Period designers haven't ne
Games of bridge occupied the early afternoon hours, and William T Fraser was awarded for

teorgian very soon. The new Basque towels are very breesting and appeal expecially to Given Tuesday

Mrs. Lester Lovell, who is ccn-valescing after a long illness, was honored with a fruit shower at her home, 411 E. Albert street. The girls were brought by members of the Madonna Sunday school class. Central Baptist church, who held a regular class meeting in the Lovell home.

Those attending were Mesdames Frank Hopkins, Walter Kirbie, Ce cil Lunsford, Tarpley, E. V. Davis P. J. James, and C. W. Sheiton.

Paper on X-Ray KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Fish lends itself to many appe society here yesterday afternoon. A round-table discussion followed the reading of the interesting paper. table cream soup, a fish salad, hot reading of the interesting paper. table cream soup, a fish salad, hot Dr. E. T. Norman of Shamrock rolls or rye bread and a simple was elected to membership in the dessert of fruit is a nourishing

Smoked and salted fish can be used to execellent advantage salads as well as canned and fresh fish. There is a smoked herring salad that seems to be a particu-lar favorite with men and is especially suitable for a family luncheon or supper salad.

In choosing fish for salad it's well to select a firm-fleshed variety. Cod. halibut, haddock and Pampa, Dr. G. W. Green of Miami, Dr. R. J. Walker of Mobeetle, Dr. J. O. Odom of Memphis Dr. R. J. Walker of Mobeetle, Dr. bined with other materials. lops, shrimp, crab meat and lobare generally used in party ds. Scallops might well be salads. used in the every-day luncheons salad for they are full of minerals nd not as richly flavored as the

The most important making a successful fish salad lies in thoroughly marinating the fish work being wholly by home forces, this is remarkable. least an hour for the fish to stand in its marinade on ice.

> Seasoning is Most Important While the choice of additional material requires careful consideration, it is less essential than the seasoning. In many instances the added material also contributes seasoning, as in the case of celery. subdue the strong fish taste. The addition of capers to many fish salads is a vast improvement. Fine-ly shredded cabbage is inexpensive and makes an excellent substi-tute for celery with such fish as cod, haddock, halibut or scallops with such fish as salmon and tuna. Green peas, canned or fresh, are good with shrimp, salmon and

Hard cooked eggs often are add-cd to fish salads, but they are used tood values found in fish no nour-ishment is sacrifice by the combination.
Occasionally a combination

of the music. The sormon subject will be "Explanations That Do Not Explain." All hear it at 8 o clock.

Easter Bridge

TEN LOCAL PERSONS TO GATHERING IN MIAMI

About one hundred out-of-town sistors, including ten from Pampa, gathered in Miami yesterday after-noon for a Sunday school and B. T. S. convention of the Canadian Baptist association.

During the morning, J. M. Sibley of Perryton spoke on the value of the Sunday school and church to the community, and conferences were conducted by the following persons: Mrs. Howell of Miami, liome, adult, and young people's work; Mrs. George Mathers of Canadian, intermediate and junior work; Miss Mary Burks of Pampa, primary, beginners' and cradle roll

activities.
The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor First Baptist church of Pampa, spoke on the resopnsibility of officers and teachers to the

the value of standarization. Training service conferences then were held as follows: Adult and young people, the Rev. W. C. Harrison of Canadian; intermediate, Mrs. Wooten of Perryton; junior, Mrs. W. C. Harrison; primary, Miss Mary Burks.

An hour of business followed.

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Rev. Harrison was elected president.

Rev. Harrison was elected president of the Sunday school work, and the Rev. J. I. Gregory was chosen to head the training service work. Initial plans were made for an associational picinic to be held in lenge to America."

R. E. Ray of Wichita Falls is visiting here for a few days.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Oranges, cereal

cooked with dates, cream, waf-LUNCHEON: Veal and maca roni pudding, tomato and celery salad, rhubarb whip, milk, tea. DINNER: Tomato juice cock tail, club steaks with mushrooms duchess potatoes, yellow turnip balls in easy Hollandaise sauce shad roe and cucumber pineapple sandwich, milk, cof-

beets are used for garnishing. In-deed, tiny fancy shapes of deep red beets are attractive with almost any fish.

most any fish.

The dinner salad of fish conforms to the general rule for all dinner salads. It must be very piquant and appetizing with no suggestion of heaviness. Shad roe with cucumber or eggs stuffed with sardines are examples of good dinner salads.

Herring Salad One and one-half cups flaked herring, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 cup cold bolled potatoes, I sweet pickle, 3 hard cooked eggs, French dressing, 1-4 cup whipping cream, 3 canned pimentoes, 1-2 cup may-

Let herring soak in cold water to cover for one hour. Drain and simmer in boiling water for fiftcen minutes. Drain and cool. Separate into flakes. Mince pickle. Chop eggs coarsely. Mix fish, celchop eggs coarsely. Mix hish, celery, potatoes, eggs and pickle. Add French dressing, cover and let stand on ice for one hour. When leady to serve, whip cream and add pimentoes rubbed through a sieve. Mix with mayonnaise and the formula of the country of the co use to garnish salad arranged on a bed of lettuce.

Party Is Given in **McConnell Home**

A lily design adorned the table covers and the Easter theme was stressed throughout the party given yesterday by Mrs. Floyd McConnell for members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club.

Yellow and green predominated in the refreshments of yum yum salad with green mayonnaise, bread and butter sandwiches, potato chips, clives, and hot tea. Yellow chicks

were plate favors, Those attending were Mrs. Bill Harland of White Deer and Mesdames Sherman White, Jim White, Skeet Roberts, C. L. Craig, F. M. Culberson, Carl S. Boston, Roger McConnell, Homer Elliott, Claude Ledrick, Felix J. Stalls, and S. P.

Devotional And Study Sessions Held by WMS

Regular devotional and study meetings were held Monday after nocn by circles of the First Baptist

Luncheon was served the group at noon.

Opening the afternoon session was a talk by D. D. Sumrall of the san Jacinto church of Amarillo on the value of standarization. Train Mrs. Joe A. Foster led a ucuming service conferences there were the conferences there were the conferences there were the conferences there were the conferences the conferences there were the conferences the conferences there were the conferences the conferences the conferences the conference of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society.

Women's Missionary society.

Circle 1, m eting in the house of Mr. W. L. I avis, participated in a devotional hour led by Mrs. A.

C. Shaw. Eight persons attached a ucuming service conferences the conference of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society.

Circle 4 met with Mrs. 2. F Walker, with five members present son from "Todya's Supreme Chal-

CARD OF THANKS

Because it would be impossible for us to see each one separately and talk with you we are taking this method of thanking the good peo-ple of Pampa and every church, and assure you our deepest love and gratitude for all the good, kind acts and donations that have been given to sustain the life of our dear little granddaughter, little Jewel Dean More, who has been in the Worley Hospital for the past two weeks. And in a special way do we want to thank Mrs. Davis and all the doctors and nurses and may Great God, who doeth all things well, bless each of you all with the very richest of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, W. E. and W. D. Walker,

A. R. Witcher of Canadian was in Pampa on business yesterday. Coy Palmer of Alanreed visited

friends here yesterday. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell is accompany ing her mother, Mrs. A. L. Lard to Mineral Wells for a month's rest. Mr. Heiskell, who is taking them automobile, will return immeby automobile, will diately to Pampa.

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BY CIVIC CULTURE GATHERING IN

STATE GOVERNMENT IS SUBJECT FOR STUDY

Meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer B. Taylor, members of the Civic Culture club made plans for an April Fool party to be held April 1. The place of the entertainment has not been selected, but plans wil be made by a committee composed of Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, and

Mrs. Ralph Thomas. The name of a state official was given in answer to roll call, the program, led by Mrs. W. O. Workman, being devoted to state govern-

Mrs. Workman discussed meetings and activities of the Texas legisla-ture, and Mrs. C. E. Hutchins disrussed state officials, their salaries, and their duties. Refreshments were served during

a social hour to Mesdames Irvin Cole, F. J. Hudgell, C. E. Hutchins H. H. Isbell, A. L. Patrick, Billie Taylor, H. D. Taylor, Katie Vincent, W. O. Workman, Joe Berry, Ralph R. Tomas, B. C. Fahy, and The dance which was to have one visitor, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor.

Mrs. Hudgell will be hostess, at been sponsored by the Business and the next regular meeting.

Ladies' Night Is Planned by Group

Kiwanis club members will honor their wives or guests at a special program Friday evening at 8 o clock A number of guests from surrounding towns are expected.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

members of the Junior police force will take part on the program. There will be not noon meeting

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Horner and family wish to thank our many friends and to assure you of ou deep appreciation for your kind expressions of symphaty at the passing of our nephew and cousin Roy McCullough.

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COMING EVENTS THURSDAY

Dorcas Sunday school class, Frst Baptist church, will met at the church at 2 o'clock and go in a group to the home of Mrs. Felix J. Stalls for a monthly social meeting. Automobiles will be provided for those who do not have transportation.

Play-a-While Bridge club will meet at 7 o'clock in the W. Wilkes home.

Royal Ambassador will meet at 4:15 c'clcck at the Central Baptist church.

An important business meeting will be held by the high school Parent-Teacher association at 3:30 o clock in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Frank O'Neill, president, urges all members to attend if possible

Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

Professional Women's club has been City Council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the high school.

American Legica auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

J. E. Murfee of San Antonio ar-

rived here yesterday on a business trip. He will be in the city for about two weeks. Mr. Murfee says he left snow in San Antonio.

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FONSECA HOPES HE CAN FIND PUNCH FOR THIS SEASON

A STARR ROOKIE

FINE HURLING IS ONE ASSET OF SLOW NINE

UNCERTAIN OUTFIELD WILL REMAIN A **PROBLEM**

BY BILL PARKER

iated Press Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO, March 16, (AP)-Manager Lewis Fonseca hopes to prove magician enough to develop he second division White Son Pollies of 1930-31 into a 1932 first division pennant drama, His one foundation of hope is erected around the pitching corps.

He claims it will compare with the eague's best.

Talk pitchers to Fonseca and he points to Ted Lyons, Urban Faber, Alphonse Thomas, Pat Caraway, Victor Frasier, Irving Hadley, Ralph Erickson, Sam Jones and filten Gaston, and explains he has

last placers of 1931.

Fonscoa expects some excellent Legion's classic. pitching from Frasier who won 13
There will be conditions, rules, and lost 15 last season. He thinks with the normal amount of im-provement and confidence that Frasier will win 20 games.
"Ted Lyons," explained Fonseca,

"had a sore arm last year. Thomas was only fair. I expect improved pitching from these two. Caraway worked in 51 games last year. It was too much. I plan to pitch him his regular turn and believe he will win around 18 games. Red Faber will be used in spots and nay win at least 10 games.

The outstanding rookie pitcher is Ralph Erickson, a big southpaw, port last year.

The infield shapes up with Lou Chalmer Cissell at shortstop Carey Selph at third. Blue and Cissell are regular holdovers. Hayes was obtained from Washington. Selph was drafted from Hous-ton where he played second. Of the four, Selph was last year's hardest hitter. He batted .322.

Joseph Sullivan and Luke Appling, holdovers, and Gregory Mulleavy from Toledo have a chance to stick.

The outfield is a puzzle. Harold Anderson from St. Paul, Melbourne experienced major leaguers. Watwood is sure to be a regular. Fothergill is a heavy hitter but is weak last year, may play the outfield in a desperate attempt to belster the

A promise of dependable pitching, a fairly good defensive infield seems to be all the Sox have to show in spring training. The best that Fonseca can do is hope that an unknown batting punch in a walk-away. will be developed before the American league gong sounds.



Grand Rapids, Mich.—Eddie Lord. Port Huron, Mich., outpointed Mickey Genaro, Montgomery, Ala., (10). Eddie Felton, Detroit, outpointed Slenn Camp, Chicago, (10), Eddie Koppie, Detroit, outpointed Eddy to candy has been entered by E. H. Black, Milwaukee, (10), (first Hamlett, wholesale confection and round matches of National Boxing ship tournament.)

eland. (2).

sing, knocked out Charley Fibinger, Jacksonville, Fla.-Frankie Ed-

Sid Terris, Chapel Hill, N. C., (10). ter, Boston, outpointed Ray Hram- is showing plenty of signs of being Rockford, Ill., (10).

Portland Ore.-Ah Wing Lee. Portland, and Benny Pelz, Portland, his stable is 122 South Houston. drew, (6). Roy Ockley, Cloudburst, "Chop Suey" Mont., outpointed Wildcat Carter, Seattle, Wash., (6).

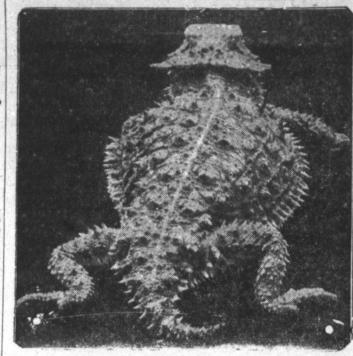
Los Angeles-Dynamite Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif, stopped royal "Dutch" Elliott, Alhambra, Calif.,

Richbourg May Be Clean-up Man the rest.

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (P)—

Lance Richbourg, who was obtained from the Boston Braves, may land the cleanup job in the Cub batting trainers of various toads. It was years he has been trainer and thinking.

BIG TOAD RACE IS TONIGHT



Kept Moving About.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16 (A)

The six clubs of the Western as-

sociation will open the 1932 pen-

nant campaign May 3, under a 140-

game schedule adopted here yester-

day by the annual meeting of the

The schedule, closing Labor Day,

provides for Sunday double-head-ers and is so arranged that no team

agement shared attention with rout-ing business affairs at the meeting

New York-Dick Shikat, 218, Phil-

Tongate, Waco, Texas.

Foughkeepsie, N. Y.

Joe Komar, 230,

man

10:12.

night.

Cready, 227, Oklahoma,

Washburn, 224, California,

Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Russia, 12:10;

threw Bill Middlekauf, 212, Florida,

210, Cleveland, defeated John Evko

ing the public for so many years.

Watch out for this dark toad to-

Another dark horse has been placed in the big handicap tonight entered by the Jitney Jungle, 541 South Cuyler. This little toad is

being trained on the best the mar-

ket can afford. Fancy groceries

fresh fruits. He's so well fed and

training quarters and seems to think that the drug department

"Hinderliter"

San Francisco-Dr. Karl Sarpolis,

Sox skipper's face turns a blushing crimson. His drastic need is hitters. He is searching for the capacity above is "Carbalac," entry of the Cabot Co., in the American Legion's Horned Toad race. Admission is 25 cents: ladies for the capacity above is "Carbalac," entry of the Cabot Co., in the American Legion's Horned Toad race. Admission is 25 cents: ladies for the capacity above is "Carbalac," entry of the Cabot Co., in the American Legion's Horned Toad race. Pictured above is "Carbalac," entry

that was absent in the punchless reventh place Sox of 1930 and the when 100 of the fastest toads in the world will face the barrier

sions for the racers. The Legion pro-mises everybody that attends a good time, for there will be entertain-ment, fun, thrills, and amusement for young and old.

The dance will start at 9 p. m. and continue until ?. The toad race will be held during an intermission of

Many "dark horses" entered late, and there are some other racing wonders in the lot.

"Carbalac'

Raiph Erickson, a big southpaw.

This big dark entry of the Cabot who won 15 and lost 10 at ShreveCo. is truly a dark horse.. His trainer, Russ Allen, says the racer is far superior in grade and quality will be at home more than ten days straight. The season will be split, Blue at first, Minter Hayes at sec-to any of the other carbon black ond, Chalmer Cissell at shortstop racers. And he wants you to come out tonight and see for yourself.
"Vaughn" play-off series between the winners Changes in ownership and man-

Entered by John Bowers, 519 East Kingsmill, who wishes the Legion success and a big crowd at the race and dance tonight. John is doing his own training.

"Nehi" The Nehi Bottling company, 408 South Cuyler, named its fast step-ping entry "Nehi." He seems to be about as popular a toad as the drinks whose name he bears. Trainsimons from Toledo and Bruce ing methods are being kept secret Campbell from Little Rock are and up until this evening has been among the promising recruits. John among the promising recruits. John Watwood and Bob Forthergill are they had to give him a name and let the world know about him. His trainer is W. H. Thomas. Come on ergill is a heavy hitter but is weak on defensive. Fonseca, who hit 312 out tonight, you are invited to see "Neh" do his stuff.

"Flying Dutchman" You know that he's fast, for his Smead Jolley, pinch hitting out-fielder, is trying to develop into a catcher. If Jolley fails, Frank Grube and Henry Tate, regular maskmen last year, again will share the burder. trainer is Bugs and his owner is and new set of Goodrich Silver-

> "Tax Gatherer" Dog-gone! Tom Barnes, tax collector at the courthouse, has his famous mascot, "Tax Gatherer." This

entry runs like good old goey tar in "Tax Gatherer" is old, very old, in fact, as he was a playmate of Sam's when Sam was fiddling in the good ld days. Oh, the tales that "Tax Gatherer" hears. Despite his age. Barnes claims that you should al-Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Dean, ways figure "Tax Gatherer" in on Erie, Pa., (10); Harry Robertson, all overhead, and he is one entry that you will have to figure fast to

beat.

"Skippy" The people's choice when it comes to candy has been entered by E. H.

tobacco house. His trainer, Dick association's lightweight champion- Culpepper, has his steed in perfect shape for otnight's race, and claims Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indian- that just before the race he is goapolis, knocked out Tony Leto, Cle- ing to give "Skippy" his final instructions and the promise of all Lansing. Mich.—Petit Ferrarer, the Skippy bars he can eat if he Tony Rocco, 208, Italy, 6:25; Her-Lansing, stopped Chuck Wiggins, will only win. His training quart-Indianapolis, (6). Ace Martin, Lan-ers is on North Frost. "Coco Cola"

Entered by the Coca Cola Bottling co is a real dark horse. This bottle gren, Cheyenne, Wyo., outpointed toad is sure having a time of his id Terris, Chapel Hill, N. C., (10). life, never having anything but wat-west Palm Beach, Fla.—Willie Os-er to wet his throat with before. He the coming world's champion so just Albuquerque, N. M.—Eddie Mack, step in any place and take a drink Denver, knocked out Frankie Fink, of Coco Cola and see for yourself if it won't put speed and pep in you. Elmer is training the dark horse and

> The Empire cafe, 115 South Cuyler, is naming its toad after the dish petted that he refuses to stay for which the place is so famous, "Chop Suey." He is a long-legged, fast stepping toad and is being where they serve that famous drink fed on a special diet of Chinese that he is named after, seems to food. Miss Emma, his trainer, consider that his loafing ground. claims that tonight "Chop Suey" They invite you down to the toad's will be "One Long Hop" ahead of the rest.

this year. stated definitely that he was to en-ex-Brave was shuffled into ter the race tonight, and all train-This alone has placed him in fine that important role yesterday for the seventh exhibition game against the New York Giants and greatly pleased Manager Rogers Hornsby. He banged out two hits and hurried up the attack with his dashes.

ter the race tonight, and all trainters that roun they get for the res know what a run they get for their money when they trade at Piglish (Frank had him out in the oil fields a few days ago and he got into a slump pit. Frank never washed that he has been giving the toad the same careful attention and training that he has been giving the trace tonight.

FANS PLEASED

More than 200 faithful Harvester football fans blistered in the grandstands at Harvester park yesterday game of the season. Although the game ended in a scoreless tie, fans went away feeling that Pampa will be anything but the underdog in district 1 next season.

The rival coaches, Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox, used all the tricks

The big game of the season gold uniform. Available for back-Sunday Double-Headers Are
Arranged; Clubs To Be
Saltzman, and one or two others, and Jim Ayres, Troy Stalls, and

Coaches were well pleased with the showing of last year's Gorillas in yesterday's tilt. The boys, who were the underdogs last season, came through. The Harvesters also showed up like the players of old despite changes in positions. Stars were few because of the lack of practice and condition, but the players showed up strongly enough

the first half ending July 3, and the charapion will be determined by a The work of Hoot Fullingim and Miles Marbaugh was particularly pleasing, although both of them played in new positions, Fullingim worked at center and backed up the line, where he showed up strongest. Marbaugh at tackle was hard to Outright sale of the Muskogee club to Lynton (Dusty) Boggess, a Texas stop and his tackling was all that

Lloyd Hamilton, Preston Owens, Bert Stevens and Clinton Adair hard to stop. The driving of Hamilton was particularly effective. Monroe Owens played his first game at end and with a little experience delphia, and Sandor Szabo, 205, should be able to give the best in the game plenty of opposition. Walter Sartin played another end position as did Siler Faulkner. Karl Smith, Harry Nelson, and Heard also looked strong as linemen. Kungary, drew, (bout stopped by 11 o'clock law); Leo Pinetzki, 275, Poland, threw tony Felice. 220, Italy

16:21; Taro Miyaki, 190, Japan, and Oke Shikima, 200, Japan, drew, 30; Sam Stein, 200, Newark, threw Jack Hurley, 205, Ireland, 23:39; Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, threw Don de Laun, 215, Canada, 20:03. Wyoming, 25:50; Fred Grub-, 200, Harlem, Iowa, threw Anton Peterson, 220, Sweden, 22; Leon nothing to be asked and his passing Smith, 208, Chicago, threw Babe Caddock, 195, New York, 34:15; Marshall Blackstock, 225, Atlanta, threw Jack Zarnas, 210, St. Louis, 7:15; George McLeod, 208, Boston. the ball.

threw Bill Luckoff, 205, St. Louis Claude Sullins showed all the Rochester, N. Y.—Henri Deglane, Montreal, threw Dan Koloff, Bulgaria, 20; Joe Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., and George Zarynoff, Ukrania, and go through Rufus which was almost impossible.

Reading, Pa.-Ed (Don) George H. L. Ledrick operated the Foxmer North Java, N. Y., threw Joe Devito, St. Louis, 31; Pat McKay, Memand he called a pretty game. He used his head to save his boys and sucphis, Tenn., threw Al Mercier, Monceeded. His blocking was nice and treal, 26; Boris Demitroff, 205, Bulgaria, and Andy Brown, 210, New accurate. He and Turner were the York, drew; Bob Wilke, 205, Buf-only experienced men in the Fox outpointed Rudy la Ditzi, backfield. The line was on the job with Clovis Green at center, Gerdis Schmidt, Phillip Powell New Haven, Conn.-Milo Stein-Rufus Walker beside him. Powell born, 225, Germany, threw Frank also did the kicking and he made Speer, 225, Georgia, 11:50; Earl Mcthe fans look funny when he hit Williams, 220, Texas, 20:50; Jack

Sam Turner was the package of the game. He hit the line with dazzling speed and his rushes carried him to many first

ed hard while in the line-up. Nelson, future Harvesters. Pinnell and Mackie from Hopkins

played the entire game with the Mitchell squad and showed promise of being in the line-up next fall.
Pinnell is an end, while Mackie akes his place anywhere in the line.

ed were women and girls. Abodes in Arizona and New Mexico of tribes supposed to have liv-

Nick Velcoff, 220, San Francisco and Joe Savage, 208, Chicago, led police to stop their match (no con-Tommy Thompson, 205, Oklahoma, threw Manuel Schroff, 208 Omaha, Neb., 31; "Indian" Jack Smith, 220, Oklahoma, and Hal Rumberg, 218, Spokane, Wash., drew

BY PLAYERS IN SPRING GAME

SCORELESS TIE AT END OF GAME SHOWS **GOOD DEFENSE**

in the bag but neither side could score. While Coach Mitchell had the advantage of experience in the backfield, Coach Fox had an almost impregnable line. Coach Mit-chell was short of players, having only 14 in uniforms. He was without the services of Captain Jim Pool, who is in bed with influenza. Hoot Fullingim went to the center posiion and played a whale of a game Plan Another Game

en set for March 25 when the Harvesters, united squads, will meet the ex-Harvesters. The ex-students will have one of the greatest teams that has ever worn the green and while the line will see Poe, Mullin, Groom, Seitz, Pafford, Reno, Henry

hand the coaches an optimistic note

league veteran, was announced.
Unipires announced included: Jim could be expected.

Hard to Stop

The old green and gold boys showed coaches that they need not worry about the nucleus of a foot-ball team for 1932. Wayne Kelly Baltimore—Pat O'Shocker, 216, Salt Lake City, threw Jack Lewis, 218, Wyoming, 25:50; Fred Grub-mier, 200, Harlem, Iowa, threw Anwas accurate. He is a strong blocker, but needs more practice carrying Jess Patton played in the backfield but was lost offensively. He blocked and ran interference

boys a clean pair of heels when he broke loose. It was his job to try and go through Rufus Walker,

Ledrick is Good the pigskin dead center.

Other members of the squad play-Smith, Benton and other will make

Comparatively few girls are lost in Chicago. Of the 6,465 men, women and children reported missing there in 1931 all but 201 were found, and only 49 of those who disappear-

ed between 1800 and 500 B. C., reveal "nests" instead of beds.

Spokane, Wash.-Joe Stecher, 220 Dodge, Neb., won two falls out of thre from Axel Anderson, 230, Seattie. (Australian system).

HE RANG UP 20 VICTORIES CARDINALS' ROOKIE AURLERS WHO LOOKS READY FOR THE BIG SHOW ! YES SIR -HE'LL MAKE YOU FORCET

MITCHELL WILL STUDY AT **WARNER-JONES GRID SCHOOL**

New Type of Play in the French Netters Coming Engagements.

Coach Odus Mitchell, high school athletic mentor, will journey to California this summer to delve deeper into the mysteries of football. The coach will leave here about July 10 and go to Los Angeles.

Pop Warner, Tad Jones, and Howard Jones, three of the greatest football coaches in America today, be in charge of a grid school which will last several weeks. Mitchell is especially interested in backfield were backfield finds. The kids hit play. He may use the wing-back the line without a let up and were formation of last season, or may

switch to another system. Soach Mitchell will also see the close of the Olympic games before

Ex-Dodgers Are to Play Today in

TAMPA, Fla., March 16 -Ernest Lodgers make their first appear ance in uniforms of the Cincinnati Reds today in na examination con-

Whether "Babe" Herman, acment exuded confidence.

Montana School of Mines gave a many walks of life, including blacksmith, an embalmer and

Face Yank Stars In Today's Play

NEW YORK, March 16 (A)-Storm signols were hoisted for all three members of the French contingent in the national indoor tennis championships today.

Jean Borotra, defending champion an up against Berekely Bell of New

Borotra and Bell, a step ahead of the field, gained the quarter-finals season, while with the Tigers, Bil a year ago and was given an even chance of whipping the great first, also has turned out more serious than this time.

Phillies' Line-up Wants Freddy in **Infield of Giants**

LOS ANGELES, March 16 (A)-John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, has discovered a new knowledged kingpin of the trade Critz, second baseman, to have any more trouble with the arm that kept Cuccinello to the Brooklyn club, will him out of action so much last searecede from his holdout demands is scn. McGraw doesn't want to move uncertain, but the Reds manage- Freddy Lindstrom back to the in-

Lindy, who shifted to the outfield last season, has developed into an six-week "prospectors' course" this unusually good defensive gardner in winter, that attracted men from the center field job.

A man is often sunk financially when his wife gets in the social

Browns to Play Second Stringers

THATS A BIG ORDER FOR

A ROOKIE!

SPORTS MANS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 16 (A)-Defeated by the Yannigans 5 to 4 in their first clash yesterday, the St. Louis Browns regulars today were to meet the second-stringers in another six-inning game.

"Goose" Goslin, Benny Bengough and Westcott Kingdon made a home run each yesterday. Jimmy Mc-Laughlin's fielding for the Yanni-gans marked him for a possible transfer to the regular's side. also made a two-base hit.

AKERS STILL OUT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March York, Christian Boussus was matched with Gregory S. Mangin of Ne-proving serious and the Braves may wark, and Antoine Gentien tackled be without his services for the rest of the week. Charley horses are his stumbling blocks. Last training yesterday with straight set victor-ies. Bell carried Borotra to five manner. Wes Schulmerich's injured

POSTOFFICE MEN LOOK PROMISING IN GAME

Base hits that counted kept The Pampa NEWS team in front of the Postoffice boys in an exhibition softball game yesterday afternoon the type slingers coming out on the long end of a 16 to 10 score. The workout was the first for the postoffice and the second for The

Now that the nice weather has appeared softball teams are getting organized for the season. An organization meeting will be called soon. Seven teams have already signified their intentions of entering and one more is needed.

Hinkle, Pond, Sturgeon, Wagner, and Hoare socked the ball hard for The NEWS, while Coffin, Flarety and Sanford did much of the hitting for the mail sorters. The game was played on the Sam Houston campus.

Indians to Have Good Southpaw

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 16 (P)—There was rejoicing in the Cleveland Indians camp today over the belief that for the first time in several years the trible will have a dependable left-handed pitcher. Thornton (Lefty) Lee held the Toledo Mud Hens hitless and scoreless and only issued one pass in the three innings he worked yeterday."
The tribe won the nine-inning ex-

Harris Pleased By His Outfit

OAKLAND, Calif., March 16 (A) -Manager Bucky Harris was elated today over the showing his Detroit Tigers made in trouncing Oakland

9 to 2 yesterday.

The aroused Tigers bagged a homer, two triples, and two doubles. Pitcher Art Herring contributed the home run while Jonathan Stone ac-cumulated a triple and a double.

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ALAN J. GOULD

that "Flying Frank" Wyckoff will not have everything his way in the hundred-yard dash out on the west coast this year.

A big blond-headed lad by the name of Bob Kiesel seems to have convinced coast critics that he has a very good chance to run shoulder to shoulder with the Trojan flash any time they meet.

year-old high school kid, qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in the Pacific Coast tryouts in 1928, but who was later persuaded by friends to drop out because of his extreme

Now the pride of the University of California track team, in his first tryout this year Kiesel ran 80 yards in 8 1-5 seconds, and running easily, covered the hundred in 9 4-5 seconds. With the characteristic conservatism of a coach speaking of his own product, the veteran Walter Christie limits himself to the prediction that "Kiesel should be good for a point or two in the hundred the dual meets and in the I. C.

Templeton Rave

However, it has taken Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach, really to turn on the heat over Kiesel's

The good Dink, doubtless pleased at an opportunity to prick his friends at the Sniversity of Southern California, write a short time ago in the San Francisco Call-Bulletin that when right Kiesel "should worry about Frankie Wykoff or any of the rest of them."

Dink saw Bob perform in a high school meet shortly before the 1928 Olympic trials, and has been one of his biggest boosters since. He is the only man I have ever seen who could run faster and in more perfect form simply by trying harder, Templeton write. "Without a doubt (he) is the greatest natural sprinter the game has produced."

This judgment coming from track coach of Templeton's astuteness makes it look like we are going to have to keep a rather close check n one Bob Kiesel in our speculation on Olympic prospects.

Magic Name In London recently Dwight F. Davis, Davis cup donor, told a yarn which will cause tennis stars to have no less an opinion of the international importance of their

sport. Visiting in Paris, Mr. Davis attended a session of the French chamber of deputies. He found himself on a back seat where little could be heard.

A friend from the American em-bassy suggested to a French official that an American ex-secretary of war might possibly be moved into a better seat. It could not be managed. Nor was a reminder of Mr. Davis' governorship of the Philippines any more effective.

Then it was casually mentioned that the American visitor was the donor of the Davis cup. Immediately he was ushered into the pribox of the President

Cage Meet To **Start Tonight on** Loyola's Court

CHICAGO, March 16. (P)—A five day and night fight for the ninth national Catholic prep basketball championship opens at Loyola university gymnasium tonight with 32 picked teams from 14 states entered. The battle will open with De La-Salle high of Minneapolis, the defending champion, arrayed against the strong Catholic high from Washington, Ind., and will continue until Sunday night, zero hour for

Although De LaSalle has succceded in capturing the National title the past five years, it had anything but an easy road ahead in the 1932 tournament. Every one of its rivals be asted some title or other and nine were state cham-

Buster Brown and "Tige" Are Coming To Rex Saturday

Buster Brown and his famous dog "Tige" will make another appearance at the Rex theater Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. He is brought here by Joseph R. Lazarus, proprietor of the Brownbilt Shoe

All the children of this community are invited to call at the Pampa Shoe store and receive a free ticket to see Buster Brown and his dog.

A picture program will be shown in connection with the performance. "Every boy and girl who comes will get a souvenir" says Mr. Lazarus. "It won't cost you a penny, just come and see the show."

ASKS APPLICATIONS

Anyone desiring to take the state teachers examination in Gray county this spring must have their applications in the hand of County Supt. B. Hessey on or before Monday, Mr. Hessey announced this morning. The examination will be held in the courthouse April 1 and 2.

Many persons have taken the examination here and Mr. Hessey is sure that he will have some appli-

cants this spring. Iowa is the nation's leader in pop-

Steers to Play | Smead Jolley Is

DALLAS, March 16 (AP)-The first intra-club practice of the season was arranged for the Dallas Steers today. Pitchers had two-inning as-

Henry Bonura, regular first basenan, has wired that he will leave New Orleans tonight to start spring training. With Bonura signed, the cnly holdout is George Loapp, centerfielder. Loepp has been working out with a sandlot nine. Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Steers said he has made his best and final offer to Loepp and that the center-

fielder can accept it or go unsigned.
The Steers went through two long workouts yesterday. Lou Brower any time they meet.

Kiesel is the lad, you may recall, who, an awkward appearing 15-brilliant stops around midfield.

Human Torch



Howard D. Moore was a good by, but he refused to go to school. He hadn't been home for more than a month. He made money for food a month. He made money for food by selling papers, and slept in flop houses and parks. He became so dirty that other Dallas newsies said he had cooties and didn't want him around. In Dallas' old vacant postoffice he watched three boys shoot dice last Thursday. When Howard wouldn't leave the three boys tied him with canvas and poured coal oil on him to "disinfect him." He rolled on the floor, too near a heater." and his clothes rect nim. He rolled on the noor, too near a heater, and his clothes caught fire. The boys cut his bonds and ran. He ran out the door, too, a flaming torch. Howard died in three hours. He was 14 years old. Police are trying to find the boys who caused his death.

LIKE THE CLASSICS

ics in on Max Carey's Brooklyn o'clock this morning. Dodgers but they win just the same. Sunday they played against Cicero of the Reds and yesterday to take civil service examinations it was Virgil Davis and Homer for jobs as city firemen in Duluth, Dudley of the Phillies.

Squad Contest Good as Catcher

SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (AP)-The experts who laughed in front of Lew Fonseca when the White Sox manager announced plans to convert big Smead Jolley from an outfielder to a catcher, were pen-ning praises for the novel experiment today.

Smead is making good as a backstop much faster and better than even Fonseca expected. In four intra-camp games, Jolley hasn' committed an error or allowed ball to pas through him while his big stick has been delivering timely

Senators Rest After Victory

BILOXI, Miss., March 16 (A)-Spurred by a 5 to 4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in yesterday's opening game of the training sea-son here, the Washington Senators journeyed to nearby Gulfport today for a return contest.

Manager Walter Johnson took nental notes on some promising batting in the opener by such regu-lars as West and Cronin, and watched three recruits on the mound back them up.

Alanreed Farmer Applies For Aid

Henry L. Campbell of Alanreed is the first farmer in the seven counties over which G. L. Casey is presiding as loan agents to apply for federal aid, he announced today. However, Mr. Geesey expects ap-

plications to multiply rapidly in the next few weeks. He has established his office in the B. C. D. rooms, but will spend most of his time in the field. He attended a meeting of far-mers in Wheeler last night. Information concerning the loans may be obtained from the B. C. D. office.

MAN FOUND DEAD

LULING, March 16 (A)-The body of Charles W. Needham, 67, former Hotel operator, was found last night on the bank of Seals creek west of Luling. He had been shot in the chest. A pistol and a shotgun were found near the body.

"LOOKS LIKE ME"

"... no we haven't named him yet. Maybe we'll call him Al Smith, or sompin'. . sure, looks just like me . . lots of hair . . . going out for football this afternoon. Guess he'll start selling life insurance about the age of 12. Weigh? Why, he weighs E pounds and 8 ounces.

And then we learned that baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16 boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank P)—The boys are ringing the class-Hill at the Pampa Hospital at 6 Where Aged Recluse Burned to Death



Firemen are shown here taking the charred body of Miss Betty Stallworth, 85-year-old Marlin, Texas, recluse from the smoking ruins of her home, in which she burned to death during the cold weather last week. It is believed she set fire to the house by building a big fire in

Road Body To Meet in Pampa

The Texas association of United States Highway 60 will meet in to some minor league team, Fampa March 28, George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development and secretary of the or-ganization, announced this morning Representatives of towns and cities between Higgins and Farwell via Amarillo and Canyon-will attnd the

W. M. Williams of Amarillo president of the Texas branch of the highway association. F. P. trany seasons are gone. Reid of Pampa is one of the di-rectors. Highway 60 starts in Vir ginia and goes to Los Angeles and is fast becoming one of the most popular transcontnental highways. Officers for the next year will be elected at the Pampa meeting, Mr. Briggs says. Delegates for the general meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., next month will also be selected.

Sessions will be in the city hall.

GOING TO ALASKA

John Bowers and Homer Wharton have purchased tickets for the trip to Alaska to be made in June by a group of Panhandle residents.

The Royal Danish State railroads have purchased their first Pull-

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Rookie Is Given Chance to Star

SAVANAH, Ga., March 16 (A)-Cyver Slaalien, the rookie pitcher here with the Red Sox to wnether he should be recommended plenty of speed and pretty good

Added to that nothing scares him but he still needs to acquire some polish and finish. He was the physique of a pitcher and lots of simbition and Shone Collins says "you can mark it down—Sy's going

JOHNSON RETURNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 (A)—Henry Johnson, New York Yankee righ hander, has returned to the training camp after several weeks absence. He recently under went an appendicitis operation.

> He Will Be Wearing Red Pajamas When He Comes.

DR. R. M. BELLAMY Announces the removal of his

office from the Worley Hospital to rocm 503 Combs-Worley Building.

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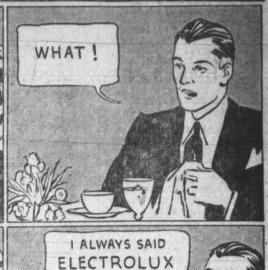
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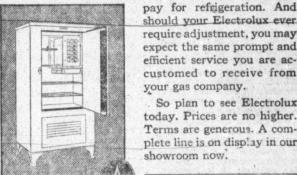


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Decisions From Appeals Courts

AMARILLO, Tex., March 16 (P)ceedings in the seventh court of

Motions granted: B. Hancock vs. R. H. Stuckey, Sr., to strick record and dismiss appeal; J. L. Fuqua vs. Amerillo National Bank, to affirm on certificate; Rollingsford Savings bank vs. Roy J. Wilson, et al, to diss; T. Hay Tobin vs. E. L. Walk-et al, and Bankers Lloyds, et al, H. Ray Tobin, to dismiss ap-

Motions overruled: Continental apply Co., et al, vs. Forrest E. Gilmore Co., of Texas, et al, to quash writ of supersedees Supply Co., et al, vs. Forrest E. Gil-more Co., of Texas, et al, to dismiss more Co., of Texas, et al, to dismiss motion to quash; H. Ray Tobin vs. E. L. Walker, et al, and Bankers Lloyds, et al, vs. H. Ray Tobin, rehearing (three); Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., vs. A. L. Wingo, rehearing; Smith Umberson, Jr., vs. J. T. Kreuger, et al, to postpone submission; Annie Pavelka, et al, vs. M. C. Overton, rehearing.

Affirmed: Nicholas G. Heinz vs.

J. F. Waide, from Lamb; Mollie D. Abernathy, et al, vs. J. A. Brashear, from Lubbock.

Reversed and remanded: The

Commercial Invest Trust Inc., vs. Mrs. W. S. Smart, from Deaf Smith; ikers Lloyds vs. Robert Henry mour, from Wilbarger. sed: D. E. Holt, et al, Roy Narker, from Gray.

AUSTIN, March 16 (P)-Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals Affirmed: S. M. Manley, from Van Zandt; J. H. Stinson from Grayson Tim Ingram, Eastland; J. F. Pendergrass, Jefferson; Dock Elliott, Coleman; J. W. Girdner, Smith; George Allen Vance, Smith; James nan, Harrison; Jack Cullum, Potter: Thomas Davis, Shackelford;

Estanislado Lopez, Pillacy.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: C. F. Anderson from Smith. Reversed and remanded: D. L. Burke, Wheeler: Port E. Stages, Palo Pinto; J. H. Knudson, Wheeler; Charles A. Fooshee, from Tarrant. Appellant's motion for rehearing erruled: O. J. Foster from Pot-

ter; Ivey Brown, Runnels.

Request for leave to file second motion for rehearing overruled with-out written opinion: N. E. Perkins from Orange. Submitted on brief and argument

A. J. Bell, from Hall; John Alsup, Wichita; C. J. Dunn et al from Mid-

Submitted on state's brief: Clem McDow from Van Zandt.

OUT OUR WAY



Congress Argues Important Bills

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P)-Two prominent pieces of legislation ran into stormy weather in congress today while the house debated the billion dollar tax bill and the senate the interior department appropriation measure.

The senate foreign relations committee became entangled in a dispute over American adherence to manufactures sales tax view expressed last night by William Green pressed last

On the other side of the capitol, the house returned the Norris- Laguardia anti-injunction bill to the conference committee for additional revision. The senate has approved the conference report but the satary of government process.

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ome of the house members raised out asking data on distress and objections. unemployment and that only one—
The house foreign affairs commitPinchot of Pennsylvania—had re-

INDIANS TO TESTIFY

GLOBE, Ariz., March 16. (P)-Fellow tribesmen of Mac Seymour to foreign countries.

A vote on Philippine independence by the house next months was assured when the democratic Schmerler, Columbia university dian is on trial. Robert Gatewood, a resident of

the White River reservation and, like Seymour, an Indian range rider there, was the chief witness summoned by the prosecution. Te was expected to relate an alleged confession of the killing made to him by Seymour.

ment; was mustered in as 1st Lieu nant, same Company, Septembe 1863, and was Captain, Compan M, same regiment, October 23, 1863. He was transferred May 9, 1865, to Company B, same regiment, and was mustered out with the company and honorably discharged February 18, 1866, at Austin, Texas, as cap-tain. At date of enrollment he

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rave his age as twenty-one years. He was appointed major, United States army May 7, 1867, and was assigned to the 7th U. S. Cavalry. He was killed in action November 27, 1868, on the Washita river, Indian Territory, in the attack on Black Kettle's band

Information furnished by the Adjutant General's office relating to the old military Post, Fort Elliott,

Fort Elliott, Texas, was established June 5, 1875, about the close of the extensive Indian campaign of 1874-1875 against the Kiowas, Comanches and Cheyennes, which in-volved, among other sections, North western Texas. It was near Mo-beetle, Wheeler county, about one mile south of the head of Sweetwater creek, and in latitude 35 de grees 31 minutes and longitude 100 degrees 27 minutes. It was a U. S military reservation on land purchased October 28, 1889 from William Walter Phelps, about 2560 acres. It was named in honor of Major Joel H. Elliott, 7th Cavalry, was killed in a battle of that regiment with Indians on the Washita river, Indian Territory, November 27, 1868, at the time Black Kettle's village was destroyed. During its existence, Mobeetie was its post office. There was a telegraph station at the post. At one time there was a daily stage or buckboard from Dodge City, Kansas, distance about 190 miles. About September, 1878, two companies of the 4th Cavalry went from Fort Eliott to Fort Dodge, Kansas, in pursuit of hostile Northern Cheyennes who had fled northward from Fort Reno. The fort was abandoned in October, 1890, when transferred by the War Department for disposition.

WILL REVISE BILL

WASHINGTON, March 16 (A)-The house today sent the Norris-Laguardia anti-injunction bill back to the senate-house conference for revision.

Georgia paid \$1,622,266 to Confederate veterans in pensions dur-

MERICAN NILE

When Man Killed Lover and Self



Tangled marriages are being unraveled as the result of the death last week of Sgt. Thomas Z. Lane, Houston recruiting officer, and Mrs. Bernice Palmore, whom Lane introduced to friends as his wife. Officers believe that Lane shot Mrs. Palmore, then himself, because she threatened to go back to her husband. Pictured above is Mrs. Palmore where she fell on the sidewalk in front of their Houston home offer. Lane what her She died a four mirror after the whote was taken after Lane shot her. She died a few minutes after the photo was taken.

Fooshe Murder Conviction Reversed

AUSTIN March 16. (A)—Conviction of Charles E, Fooshee on a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Billy Fooshee, in the Tarrant county Dec. 14, 1930, was reversed today by the court of criminal appeals and the case remanded for a new trial. He had been sentenced to ten years imprisonment. Fooshee was alleged to have killed his wife by stabbing her during an altercation near a dance hall. Foo-hee then fled to Dallas where he turned himself over to the Dallas county jailer.

The reversal was granted because of improper testimony of the Tar-rant county Sheriff who testified Fooshee told him over the telephone that he had killed his wife. The appeals court held the testimony violative of the statute requiring warning to be given a prisoner before any statements he makes can be used against him. Failure on the Tarrant county sheriff to warn Fooshee constituted reversible error, the appeals court stated.

Three milk bottles are made for every inhabitant in the United Stat-

VEGETABLES DAMAGED

AUSTIN, March 16. (A)-The cold wave last week did severe damage a spring vegetables and fruit crops G. D. Clark, truck crop estimator with the federal-state crop rind livestock reporting service, said tosaid reports were that very little if any damage was done the citrus fruit crop. Cabbage and spinach crops were benefitted rather than injured, Clrak's report said.

FRENCHMAN IS BEATEN

NEW YORK, March 16. (P)-Gregory Mangin of Newark, eleventh ranking American tennis player sprang the first important upset of the national indoor tennis tourna-ment today when he defeated Christian Boussus. left-handed French star, in straight sets in a fourth round match. The cores were: 6-3, 6-4.

POWERS TO KNOW FATE

ELKINS, W. Va., March 16. (4P)
-Harry F. Powers' fight for life swung back to Clarksburg today and by nightfall decision on a new ot to stay his execution was expected. His hanging was set for

Stinnett Bank **Robbers Sought** Over Panhandle

STINNETT, March 16. (AP)-Officers throughout the Panhandle were on the watch today for a sedan bearing an Okiahoma license and believed to carry two men who robbed the First State bank "here of approximately \$5,000 yes-

The pair, unmasked, locked the cashier, assistant cashier and five customers in the bank's vault. The band had nearly 7,000 in silver and currency but the roobers took only

the currency. A former employe of the bank entered about five minutes after the pair had fled and released the seven prisoners, who said they could identify the robbers.

Allowable in East Texas 72 Barrels

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP)-The per well daily allowable in the East Texas oil field was 72 barrels to-day under a railroad commission order fixing a maximum production of 325,000 barrels daily.

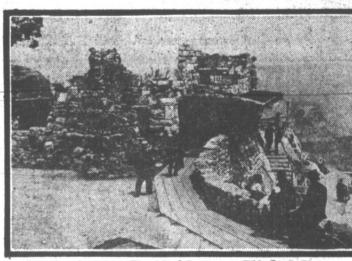
The Oil and Gas division of the commission computed the number of producing wells as of April 1 at 4.656, that number being divided into the top field allowable to fix the per-well allowable. Under the commission's order, the number of wells in the area will be determined at the end of each 15 day period, allowance to be made each time for anticipated completions. Thus the

The new order was fixed to obtain until May 1.



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THE LOOKOUT NEAR THE TOP OF BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL

Wonderful Things Soon To Be Accomplished By Putting the Colorado River To Work — Four Million Acres of Dry Desert To Be Transformed Into a Veritable Garden of Eden - Dam That Will Span the Crand Canyon.

By RENE BACHE EVEN States are interested in the project for damming the Colorado River and using its waters for irrigation and power. Their quarrels, which have held the plan up for several years, seem now on the point of settlement, so that Congress will be able to furnish the money for starting

the work. It will be the greatest engineering job of the kind ever under-taken. The dam, built across a part of the canyon where the latter is half a mile deep and only 350 feet wide, will be 731 feet high. It will create a reservoir holding enough water to form a lake 1,000 square miles in surface area and

thirty-three feet deep. The waters thus impounded during the flood season will be used to irrigate 4,000,000 acres of dry desert, transforming that vast area into a veritable garden, and providing homes for 2,000,000 Americans. They will develop 700,000 ectric horsepower, transmissible by wire for distances of 300 miles. And incidentally the menace of spring floods will be removed from the Imperial, Coachella, and Palo Verde Valleys, in southern Cali-

There is no richer land in the orid, when watered. The Colo-ado has been called the American Nile. Like the great river that tens the desert sands of Egypt, it runs through a semi-tropical region suitable for the production of corresponding crops - citrus fruits, figs. dates, sugar-cane, and the highly valued long-staple Egyp-

Needs Only Water Today the area in question is an

uninhabitable, worthless waste. When watered, it will have a value of \$200 an acre-an estimate based the value of similar desert lands already reclaimed in the Southwest. It should yield crops worth \$75 an acre per annum, thus adding \$300,000,000 yearly to the agricultural income of the United

When the water is made available, there will be a rush of settlers into the region now so inhos-pitable, which soon therafter will be covered with farms and orchards of young fruit trees. Where there is a farming population there must be towns. There will be many towns, thriving and prosperous, af-fording occupation and support for hundreds of thousands of people.

As a preliminary to planning the huge dam, it was necessary to ascertain the height of the river bed above sea level at various points along its course. This task was undertaken by Government surveyors, who, by running a line of levels, found that the Colorado 500 miles from its mouth, is 3,142 feet higher than the sea. Whence it appears that the stream, in that distance, descends about three-fifths of a mile.

The dam will be a structure truly titantic, with a thickness of nearly three-quarters of a mile at its bottom. At the top it will have a thickness of thirty feet, which will allow for a roadway across the canyon and make the dam serve incidentally as a bridge to span the tremendous gorge.

Diverting The River's Course Before starting the job of building it, the river must be turned out of its bed, in order that the

latter may be left dry and clear for the work. That in itself will be a big undertaking; for, in order to accomplish it, tunnels will have to be bored through the cliffs, one on each side of the canyon and parallel to the stream, to carry the water. These diversion tunnels, for carrying the river around the dam site, must be of large size, with capacity sufficient to prevent overflow in the flood season, when the turbulent Colorado flows at a rate of 200,000 cubic feet per second

When the river has been turned out of its bed into these tunnels, the workers will begin the task of building the lofty face of the dam, a wall of concrete 731 feet high and of great thickness spanning the 350-foot gap between the canyon walls. The mass of the

mountain of granite slanting downward and upstream for a distance of 3,600 feet to the river bed, and smoothly covered with a heavy layer of concrete reinforced with steel.

THE COLORADO

and a road for motor vehicles along the walls of the canyon, to bring the immence quantities of cement and other supplies that will be needed. But of granite there is more than plenty right at hand. The canyon cliffs are granite. All that is necessary is tothem, parallel to the river, fill them with black gunpowder, and blow them up. The rock thus blasted out will be thrown in quantities

structure will be behind this face,

THE GRAND CANYON

A DIFFICULT PORTAGE into the river bed below. Gun-There will have to be a railroad power is better for the purpose than dynamite or other high explosive because it is not desirable to shatter the rock too much chunks are wanted Shaping The Granite Mass

After such a blasting operation, the river will be turned back into its bed and allowed to scour out the rock-dust and small stuff, the large blocks being thereby permitted to settle deep and solidly. Then the stream will be turned out

A PICHIC LUNCH HALF WAY BETWEEN THE

CANYON RIM AND

of its bed again, the performance repeated, and so on until the mass of broken and compacted granite is brought to the desired height and shape. An advantage of this method is that by such means are obtained blocks of stone far larger than could be moved by available machinery.

Barring details, all that will then remain to be done is the leveling of the upstream slope of the dam to an even incline with small rock until the surface is smooth enough

SURVEY FOR THE GREAT DAM to be paved with reinforced concrete. The paving will cover the entire slope from the river bed to the top of the dam face, and will be securely sealed to the cliffs on both sides, to prevent percolation

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The cost of the project, it is estimated, will not exceed \$50,000,000. It is not expected that the Federal Government shall pay for it, even in part. Congress will provide funds as a loan, to be eventually returned through taxes levied upon settlers who take up land in the reclaimed region. To finance the scheme, bonds will be issued by districts which that region em-braces, each district assuming its pro rata share of the obligation. The Colorado River carries enor

mous quantities of silt, its waters so laden as to be mud-colored in the flood season. According to expert estimate, it transports in the ourse of a twelvemonth enough of such detritus to cover eighty square miles to a depth of one foot. By this means it has built out its vast delta, filling in the north end of the Gulf of California. perial Valley of southern California. so famous for its fruitfulness since it was watered, which extends southward into the Mexican territory of Lower California, was formerly a part of the Gulf, and along the sides of the hills that flank it may still be seen the ancient beach

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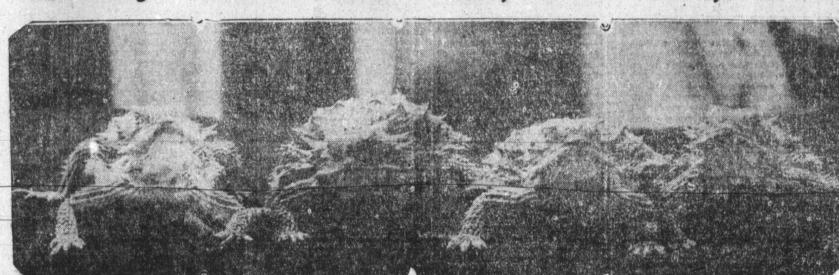


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- City Shoe Shop, 1041/2 W. Foster 6. Merrell
- Pampa Drug Stores, Pampa
- 7. Helpy-Selfy Helpy-Selfy Grocery, Pampa
- 8. Go-Getter
- City Food Store, 122 W. Foster
- Canary Sandwich Shop, Pampa
- 10. Ploughs Beauty Creations
- Harris Drug Store, 320 S. Cuyler 11. Quality Grocery and
- Meats Barnes & Hastings, 109 N. Cuyler
- 12. Buster Brown Pampa BROWNbilt Shoe Store.
- 13. Hart Schaffner & Marx
- Murfee's, Inc., 119 Cuyler
- 14. Pampa's Finest De Luxe Dry Cleaners, 123 W.
- Davis Plumbing Co., 120 West Foster

- 16. Automobile Insurance Panhandle Insurance, Combs-Worley Bigg.
- 17. Old Reliable Oil Belt Grocery, Inc. 213 North Cuyler
- 18. Armstrong Quaker Girl
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- Southwestern Public Service Co., Pamps 20. T-Bone Court House Cafe, 121 West
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- 23. Charley's Sandwich Coney Island, 104 N. Cuyler 24. Will Rogers
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- 27. Friendly Five Hayter Bros., West Foster 28. Pride of Pampa
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- 30. Holt's Service
- 31. Old-Florsheim Kees & Thomas, 111 N. Cuyler
 - 32. Julian Kokenge Arch Support Shoes Doak Dept. Store, 215 N. Cuyler
 - 33. Billiards Royal Club, Combs-Worley Bldg.
 - 34. Twin Cylinder Frigidaire Bert Curry Refrigerator Co.,
 - 209 N. Cuyler 35. Better Than the Best
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 - Ewing Leech, Court House 37. Spark Plug Sherman White, Court House
 - 38. Plenty Grand Mrs. Louise Miller Dunn, Court House
 - 39. Al Smith of Tucson Al, the Bell Hop, Schneider
 - 40. Jemco Jones Everett Mach. Co., Pampa 41. Family Style Dinner Texan Hotel, 210 N. Ballard
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43. Allen-A Hosiery

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- 47. Mordyan
- 48. Folger Gray County Gro. & Market, 104 South Cuyler
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- 51. Ready Money
- Miss Mabel Davis, Court House 52. King Tut Charlie Thut, Court House
- 53. Flowers By Wire Emily Flower Shop, 107 N. Frost 54. Moe-Bridges Rex Electric Co., 3181/2 West
- 55. Photos Live Forever Hester's Studio, 221 N. Frost
- 56. Eureka Pampa Hdw. & Imp. C., 304
- 57. Chief Pontiac Pampa Motor Co., 111 N. Ballard 58. Legion Band

North Foster

- 59. Caster Oil Richards Drug Co., 107 West Kingsmill
- 60. Carbalac Cabot Carbon Co., Pampa
- 61. Grade A Gray Co. Creamery, 315 E.
- 62. Perfecto Perfecto Cleaners, 311 W. Foster
- 63. Cool Daddy
- Pampa Ice Mfg. Co., 317 W. 64. Mary Lou
- M. P. Downs Ins. Co., Combs-Worley Bldg.
- 65. Dilley Big Dandy Dilley's Bakery, 308 S. Cuyler 66. U. S. Tires
- Texas Garage, Cuyler & Francis 67. Herbert Hoover of
- London Ellis Nichelson, Schneider Hotel
- 68. Dark Horse 69. Cockle-bur Bill Mur-
- ray from Bolivia Ollie Givens, Schneider Hotel
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- 73. The Driller Cree & Hoover Drilling Cont.
- 74. Ambulance Stephenson Mortuary, Corner of Ballard and Francis
- 75. Chef de Gare
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- Schneider Hotel 81. 21 Points Chevrole Culberson-Smalling Co., Pampa
- 82. Royal Typewriter Pampa Office Supply Co., 119
- North Frost 83. Conoco Continental Oil Co., East Tyng
- 84. G. M. C. Radio Davis Electric Co., 119 W. Foste 85. Ma Ferguson
- 86. Cowdery Brake Tester Pampa Armature & Brake Service, 113 N. Frost

- 87. Kelley Tires Hampton & Campbell, 107 S.
- Frost 88. Fire Cracker Scott Vincent, Marie Hotel 89. Three Flowers
- Harvester Drug Store, 124 West Kingsmill 90. Coney Ray's Sandwich Shop, Pla-Mor
- Auditorium 91. Flying Dutchman
 Carl Farley Tire Co., Kingsmill
 and Frost
- 92. Kelvinator E. E. Finklea, 107 S. Cuyler 93. Hinderliter Hinderliter Tool Co., 122 South
- 94. Tobacco Ponca Wholesale Merc. Co., Pampa

Hobart

- 95. Nehi Nehi Bottling Co., 408 S. Cuyler 96. Tax Gatherer
- Tom Barnes, Court House 97. Chop Suey Empire Cafe, 115 South Cuyler
- 98. Lady Alice Coffee Piggly Wiggly, 211 N. Cuy 99. Jitney-Jungle Root
- Beer Jitney-Jungle, 541 S. Cuyler 100. Vaughn John Bowers, 519 E. Kingsmill 101. Coca Cola Coco Cola Bottling Co., 122 8
- Houston 106. Dr. Pepper Pampa Bottling Co., Pampa

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CHICAGO, March 16 (A)-Wheat -No. 2 red 55%-56; No. 3 red 55%-4; No. 2 hard 56; No. 1 northern spring 581/2; No. 1 mixed 57; No. 2

Corn-No. 3 mixed 334-4; No. 3 vellow 331/2-34%; No. 3 white 33%-

Oats—No. 1 white 27½; No. 2 white 34-35½; No. 3 white 22¼-23¾. Wheat closed unsettled, %-% over yesterday's finish, corn 4-% up, oats unchanged to ½ higher and provisions unchanged to 5 cents off.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 16 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,00; 5 to 10 lower; top 4.30 on choice 170-200 140-350 lbs. 3.85-4.30; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.25-65; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

Cattle 3,500; calve 250; killing classes fully steady; stockers and feeders setady; good 1018-lb. fed steers 6.75; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.75; cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk fed) 3.50-7.00; stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 12,000; market not established; early bids 50 lower on fed lambs and springers; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.50-7.25; ewes 150 down 2.75-

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (A)-Spot cotton closed steady and pnchanged. Sales 3,717; low middling 6.33; middling 6.83; good middling 7.23; receipts 10.802; stock 1.076.886

STOCKS SLUMP

NEW YORK, March 16. (A)-The stock market was in no mood to overlook further adverse trade and divident news today and prices slumped rather decidedly, although trading remained quiet. Net losses in the more active issues ranged from 1 to 3 points, with a few wider declines. The closing tone heavy. Transfers approximated 1, 500,000 shares.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK:

Stocks heavy; motors at new 1932

Bonds irregular; international match issues slump

Curb heavy; oils sag. Foreign exchanges steady; Scan

dinavian currencies higher. Cotton steady; easier stock mar-

ket, local selling. Sugar steady; steady spot market Coffee barely steady; trade buy-

Wheat firm; further export sales, firm foreign markets. Corn steady; light country offerings to Chicago, unfavorable wea-

Cattle irregular. Hogs weak to lower

ther forecast.

FIVE KILLED BY GAS

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 16 (A) -John Lucas and his family of five persons were killed by gas as they lept in their home at New Windsor N. Y., near here, early today.

MAY PAINT THE LILY

Science Puts Blush on Apples And Elberta Peaches

NEW YORK, March 16 (P)cience can't paint the lily yet, but it is putting the blush on apples and Elberta peaches.

Fruit blushes have high commer-cial value and scientists have atted for several years to discover their secret.

ccess is announced today in the Industrial Bulletin, a Cambridge scientific publication. The method tific publication. was discovered at the Boyce Thomp-

kers, N. Y., by Dr. John M. Ar--violet light does it, but that is only the beginning of the story.

Apples and peaches are as choosy about which ray of light they will sh for as a maiden looking over ors. Dr. Arthur worked on

FAKE TIP RECEIVED

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16 (A)-Police today searched the home of found. The anonymous message had given to the jury tonight or tomorbeen sent to the Lindbergh home.

ON TRIAL FOR STABBING

FORT STOCKTON, March 14 (AP) -Arguments of attorneys began to-121% 1211/2 Mrs. Callie Folz here today, after day in the trial of William Piley, receiving a teletype message quot- charged with murder for the fatal ing an anonymous letter as saying stabbing of Leigh Harkey at Iraan, the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was in his was roughly estimated at dates and another committee draft-the kidnapped Lindbergh baby was in his west Texas oil fields July 24, \$50,000. Windows for several blocks of the platform was there. No basis for the letter was 1931. The case was expected to be were shattered and shelf goods discontinuous commit-

> by JANE ABBOTT

"I'm so delighted that I ran into

you. Your friends see so little of

you, Muriel," the strange voice was

Heavy curtains hung a little

apart at the door between the draw-

ng room and the library; to es-

cape Kitty must pass them. She

saw such flight as awkward as

remaining within sound of their

voices. Anyway, they would not

know she was there for the high

back of her chair concealed her.

She opened her neglected book

out even while she read bits of the

conversation in the other room

sounded across her consciousness

The friend whom Mrs. Frew had

brought in with her-Agatha she

called her-evidently had just re-

turned from a trip abroad. They

were exchanging experiences, im-

"Maybe Gar and I can go abroad

ome day," Kitty thought over her

application to the printed page be-

fore her. They might begin a trav-

eling chest right now, drop spare

"You liked Italy, Muriel? I found

the shops all right but the people

were robbers! All I did was count

They would go to Italy, Capri,

Naples, Venice. Pictures of vine-

clad sunny hills, sapphire bays,

sleepy, old piazzas came to Kitty.

They'd make it a second honey-

nate marriage coming out?"

Agatha, a few months from now.

fore Mrs. Frew answered.

saying.

She'd read-

pressions.

my change-

moon-

smiling!

husband."

wisdom.'

him-

her.

know that her limitations are em-

aside! She'd taken Gar in-

She had outwitted his mother.

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Tomorrow, Kitty offers Gar his loice between her and being bought" by his mother.

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew, attractive and well-liked in her own home town, finds hostility and scorn when she marries Garfield Frew and comes to live in Winton. His mother resents her, his father ignores her and his sister, Carol, treats her with cold indifference except for one warning to Kitty that a trap is planned against her. Kitty persuades Gar to ask his father for a job, although he is more satisfied living on his mother's money and working with a little theater, group started by Marge Crosby. Marge is trying to gain Gar's interest, and his absorption in the plays helps her game. There seem to be endless committee meetings, and Kitty is left at home alone to make her uncertain plans for a home where she and Gar can be alone. Carol has told her to study Marge's technique, but she has determined not to be jealous.

Chapter 12

PICKING UP A CLUE

WELL, I've been thinking that myself, Kitty," Gar said. "We ought to have some sort of a place where we could have the bunch come in for supper. Di says there's an apartmen for rent in the Tudor Arms. Let's take a look at it. We could get most of our meals out-"

dimes and quarters into a locked "Why, Gar, I'm going to love cooking!" Kitty protested. Tudor Arms-she had to down a little dismay. But not now would she cross

He kissed her nose, "Funny little thing," he laughed. "Have you any idea how funny you are?"

"But you love me!" she challenged impudently. Gar had promised Marge to go

with her to look at the architect's sketches. "The work's got to be rushed on that barn, you see. Kit, and Marge's depending on me." "But you'll see your father at

four o'clock. Gar promised, easily. Marge had made an appointment with Decker. the architect, at two. He'd be through in plenty of time.

"Gar, I think it'll make your father very happy, having you in Kitty could fancy that she was with him. He looked that waypleased, just thinking about it. You ought to be with him more, heard of it. I think you were won-Gar.

"Never have a chance, Kit. He's here. There are not many mothers always been too busy to bother who'd do that. Of course I know with any of us. He's work, I tell you. Your dad doesn't know what Gar; I can feel what a frightful work is, pottering around with his shock it must have been to you pickles and things. If mother wasn't the sort she is she'd have young people coming to, the way

set up a howl a long time ago." Kitty's arms tightened around things, as if life was some sort of Gar's neck. "You're always going play. The dear boy must have been Gar! I'll see to that." She hid her face because all at once there were tears in her eyes. "Gar, I want you to be so splendid-about everything; I want us to keep our marlike it seemed, you know, those first days-"

He felt her trembling. "Why, of the girl hasn't undermined my course, sweet! You're not thinking boy's confidence in me and in my for a minute that we won't?"

Oh. no. de wasn't thinking that. now. They kissed, a little solemnly. Then she sent him away to keep it. I'd have had a nervous breathis appointment with Market She down if it'd been my John. Really, wasn't afraid of Marge, rather a we mothers ought to take out some little proud now that Marge so de kind of insurance to cover the mispended upon Gar's judgment. takes our children make. Is she

After Gar had gone she took a dreadful, the girl? I haven't asked walk. She did not go to the Park anyone. I didn't want to hear any to watch the children; she went gossip about anything so close to down past the shops and amused you. But I've been praying that she herself staring in through the win- isn't too bad; nowadays the worst dows where such engaging things bussies can dress themselves up to look like our own sweet girls-' as wall-papers, and silk and chintz hangings and bedroom furniture were displayed. She stopped in a fact she's quite simple, unsophistismall tea-room and ate a salad with cated. But I am convinced Gar will no thought of loneliness.

When she went back to the house she did not go up to her barrassing him already. All I can room. Pound told her he had made do, Agatha, is to stand by my boy. a fire in the library. "The day's sharp like, Mrs. Gar." He smiled at her glowing face. Her cheeks were red but it was not alone from the crispness of the September air. But she liked the thought of the fire and the deep chair where she had sat when David was with her.

She hunted out a book at random and settled herself before the leaping flames. Their warmth ber and made her pleasantly drowsy, contented. She did not open her book at once; she lived over again that moment with Gar this morning when they had seemed so close. Oh, she had not been patient enough with Gar! She thought of David, too. David would be glad for her, that things were shaping up so rightly. She thought of Carol; she could for

give Carol, now. Car's mother-they must let her advise them about the apartment and help them in selecting the things they needed, then she'd feet was being played under her nose. she had a part in it.

She heard the outer door open fool that she'd been not to seeand shut and voices, Mrs. Frew's and another's. Mrs. Frew was telling Pound to serve tea in the draw-

placed. The fire which was caused tee. by the explosion was quickly con-

ing gas when they arrived at the store this morning. Thinking it was about a connection they struck in the platform. a match for a test. Instanly a flame developed, spread upward, and a tremendous explosion followed. It was presumed that gas had to persons having maintainance others. lation along the ceiling of the gro-cery ignited and spread to the sec-dray county." end floor, where the main blast occurred.

Theo Tipp, former Pampan but in 1931 was \$15,768.65." now manager of the Southwestern ing in the doors and walls of the ges and ordinance-governed with-foyer, but not a piece of the flying drawal of deposits made. glass touched Mr. Tipps.

DENOUNCES COMMISSION

EL PASO, March 16 (A)-If capitalism is on trial for causing the resent appealing crisis then capitalism should be declared innocent, J. M. West, Houston, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiers' association told delegates at the annual convention here today.

President West vigorously defended capital and denounced commun-

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explosion. They ran through the rear of the store just before the wall tottered and collapsed, scattering brick over the spot where they had been standing. they had been standing. grocery store in South Pamps. He
The grocery store was reduced has been here about five years.

to piles of brick, plaster, and can-ned goods. The beauty shop and opted by those present before the hardware store were damaged by candidates were named. A commit-collapsing walls. Total damage of see of six men selected the candi-

Mr. Murphy stated that the Lea-Rogers and Raines smelled escaptheir plea for votes on the platform Thinking it tion of each plank are contained a bigamy charge.

f'iled the unoccupied second story of the store biulding. The accumu-

The second plank advocates a cut in police department expense "which

The platform urged the combining Public Service company here, nar- of clerical departments of the city rowly escaped serious injuries in government; no salary payment to He was standing the building and plumbing inspecin the foyer of the Panhandle thea- tor, but fixed fees for supporting ter when the explosion occurred. each office; no salary to the board of them were reported ill as a the blast blew open the theater of health department but fixed fees sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of the salary to the board of them were reported ill as a sult of lunch eaten at the distance of the salary to the board of the sala coors and a shower of plate glass for supporting the office; reductions was hurled across the street and in meter deposits and lowering of into the foyer. Pieces of glass all rates whether in water, gas, elec-showered about Mr. Tipps, stick-tricity or telephone connection char-

Another plank stands for the appointment of an inspector of weights and measures, including all kind of each month of the the financial meters and an ordinance for a fixed condition of the city, by departments

es, not in quantity of water, but in city treasurer and "stricter and more money," another plank. The plat-correct book-keeping." form advocates the investment of of the city.

The tenth plank asks for more equitable assessments of property for

NEGRO WOUNDS GUARDS

TONIO. Mich., March 16 (A)-A egro prisoner in Michigan reformatory knifed four guards to-day before he was subsided in an at-

ot to escape. One of the officers, M. L. Patrick, 40. also was shot accidentally by fellow guard who fired at the prisoner, Walter Sanders, who is serv-ing 15 months to ten years for felonious assault.

JUST IMAGINE!

SANTA ANA, Calif., March 16 (A)—Imagine the surprise of Mrs husband was a radio crooner in Tex-The sheriff was interested too. A warrant is out for the arrest of the huband, Charles Harold Nye, on

STATE RESTS

HOUSTON, March 16 (A)-The state rested this afternoon in Barney McGanegal's trial for the murder of John Cherris and defense attormotion for an instructed verdict of not guilty.

MANY MADE ILL

TACOMA. Wash., March 16 (AP)-Poison meat dealt heavily with the Eagles lodge members of Southwestern Washington today when 178 of them were reported ill as a remeeting in Olympia last night. None seemed to be seriously ill.

several years afterward, he was in ses, and the promulga tion of a rule, uniform in scale, for

The League approves publication fee for inspections.

"Water at reduced minimum rate of revenue and expense and all money received to be turned in to the

The twelfth plank asks that "no surplus water profits if any, in a warrants be issued unless money for sinking fund to care for obsoleteness them is in hand and that no reisof the plant and for the purpose of suance bonds be tolerated without taking up the bonded indebtedness the consent of the people, and that sinking funds for bonds be held inviolate as the city charter demands."

The best way to find out how far a dollar went in the gay nineties is to go out and spend one NOW.

Production of German automobiles in 1931 declined 7.3 per cent compared with the previous year.

Here's Rupert Hughes' brilliant, startling Cosmopolitan and best seller novel on the ONE

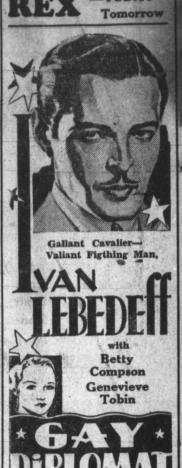


RIPLEY "Believe It or Not"

'For the Love of Fanny' -USE-

Those Calendar Tickets Now

The average electric wire will last rom seven to 15 years.



ARTHUR DANE "Shove Off"

AT BARGAIN PRICES! se Your Calendar Tickets

"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"

