"Big Fish" Urged to Go After

McLean Citizens Ask Action On Purported Pool Halls Judge Defines Bearing Upon Subject.

CAPONE FLAYED

Officers of Gray County Praised for Fearless and Intelligent Enforcement; C Business Crime Deplored.

A position signed by McLean tinens asking Judge W. R. Ew-ng to charge the grand jury to avestigate the operation of al-eged pool balls in McLean was ou to the 12 men by his this morning in 31st district court.

Judge Ewing instructed the grand grors that it is a penitentiary of ase to operate a pool hall in Tex-although bonafide clubs and anizations may maintain pool les in their establishments. A

H. L. Ledrick was named as fore-man of the grand jury Cher prors are as follows: W. H. Blak-ney, Moore Davidson, J. M. Noel. Walter Jones, D. E. Davis, Joe Wil-son, Lawrence Taylor, A. G. Mc-lay, Chris Baer, C. P. Buckler, R.

Defines the Law Judge Ewing further charged the further that while gambling is illegal it is not a violation of the law to bet. "There are certain circumstances," he said, "under which persons may gamble with cards—the accident victim."

The Amarillo by Mr. and Finley, Supt. R. B. Fishe Rev. Tom W. Brabham. The functal will probable method for the said. "The function of Mr. Whiteley. The accident victim."

Elaborating upon a subject which he has not discussed in recent previous charges, the court asked the grand jury to "put the screws

"I understand," he said "that you have a charge of perjury to inves-ligate. When you do get a good case, don't be afraid to return an

Judge Ewing advised the jury not use much time in investigating to use much time in inver-minor or misdemeanor matters. Leave such matters up to the district or county attorney, and the state will be saved much expense. However, your action upon such matters lies within your own discretion," he said.

The worst man in the county was described by the court as being one who "with a soft voice and padded foot slips into the jury box for the purpose of perpetrating a fraud upon the state." He also flayed a boom for Sen. Joseph T. Robinthe citizen who "wilifully disqualises fles himself" when being examined by adopting a concurrent resolution advocating by possible p

for a juror. America's Disgrace Al Capone was also held over the coals by the court. Judge Ewing urged the jurors to always "go after the big fish; the little fish will get his just desserts in due time." Calling the state of the st his just desserts in due time. Cappene, according to the judge, is not in sympathy with American ideals and institutions and should be placed in prison. "He is America's reality is fastening its hold in hunger in all its hideous placed in prison. "He is America's reality is fastening its hold in hunger in all its hideous placed in prison." placed in prison. "He is America's reality is fastening its noid in nundreds of thousands of heretofore prosperous homes.

"The morale of the people is at its lowest ebb and the nation's very existence depends upon its immediates on make it a respectable." trying to make it a respectable business. Judge Ewing declared.

Batore delivering his instructions to the jury, the court pointed out to the jury, the court pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the pointed out to the jury of the second of the secon that he had been giving charges for 15 years and that all of them were recessarily very much alike. He sixused the jurors that "a law of others the outstanding ability, the should be enforced whether it is a indomitable courage. unquestioned integrity and the u resally recognized by or a bad law."

Murray Oil Bill Ready to Suhmit day

Generally regarded as Governor the woman and himself because Murray's "Big Stick," the Michois they loved each other and could senate bill to prohibit importing oil companies from operating in Okin-homa was ready for introduction

Its author, Allen G. Nichols, demterming it beautiful to die with a waiting a signal from the chief executive, champion of the legislation, who in turn had his eye cast toward Texarkana, Texas, where a samuel R. McKelvie, grain member of revenues and their control of the control representatives was scheduled for the attended to the oil industry.

Under the massure, Oklahoma to seek a way dut of the farm board, said today the United States would not participate in the international conference on wheat finitiation at Rome, March 26.

McKelvie said the board felt such a conference was not in harmony with its program.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS,

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1931.

Whiteley

Marvin Whiteley Probably To Be Buried Tomorrow at Bangs, Texas.

The body of Marvin Whiteley, 37year-old Pampa man who was pool hall was defined by Judge Ew-ing as being a place where the loser pays for the game, or where merchandise or anything of value with a truck during a snow storm, arrived in Amarillo early today, accompanied by William T. Finley. was in a caravan of cars with Mr. Whiteley at the time of the

> The body was met by Misses Barnice and Byrd Whiteley, sisters of the victim, who are teachers in Ceatral high school. They were taken to Amarillo by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Finley, Supt. R. B. Fisher, and the

The funeral will probably be to-merrow at Bangs, Texas, former

The accident victim came to Pampa about six months ago and had been living with his sisters. He was a young man of broad educacializing in drawing railroad briefs and gathering data concerning location of construction projects.

He, William Finley, and other local men were making the trip to Derver partly as an outing, having been secured to arive to a used car mart a fleet of cars purchased here. He was leading the caravan when a big truck crashed into him. Gusts of snow hindered visibility

Robison Boomed For Presidency

LITTLE ROOK, March 9. (A) his nomination in 1932.

The resolution, adopted by unani

good law or a bad law."

While charging jurors to indict violators of the prohibition law, and Ewing said it was his belief linat that haw is "pretty well enforced in Gray county." He praised officers of the sheriff's department for their diligence and intelligence in enforcing the laws.

Incomtable courage, unquestioned integrity and the u ersally recognized leadership of the great statesman and patriot, the Hon. Joseph Taylor Robinson."

WOMAN ESCAPES FROM MAN IN SUICIDE PLOT HOPKINSVILEL, Ky. March 9.

P)-Jim McClure, 59, found dead in his studio apartment here today room, was pronounced a suicide to-

Letters to the young woman's mother and to McChirese daughter in the and to McChirese daughter in Paducah told of his intention to kill the woman and himself because and is just now recuperating. He have bound each other and could suffered a severe attack of infanever be happy. In a trunk police found some 75 newspaper and book clippings giving versions of suicide and an article by an old German

On Trial as Love Slayers



Nelson C. Bowles, wealthy Portland Ore.) business mad, and his tormer stemographen, frum G. Loueks, are shown here in the foreground at they wert on trial at Hillsborn Ore., charged with murder for the death by rtabbing of Bowles' wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, last November. The prosecution claims Mrs. Bowles was killed when she called at Miss Louck's apartment to remonstrate with her about her infatuation for Bowles. The defendants contend that Mrs. Bowles committed suicide.

Considerable Expense At-

An immediate return to his cell in the county fail was in prospect this morning when county commissioners unanimously favored a motion to discontinue the special guards for Acc Pendleton.

The alleged robber of the First National bank has been a patient in a jury room on the fourth floor of the courthouse for the last six weeks. The cost of hiring the two special guards, a special nurse, drugs, and other incidentals has een about \$15 per day.

dleton-he is breaking up the county."

Ace was brought to Pampa durng the last month of E. S. Graves' fever. He began to improve last state highway commission. week and his nurse (was dismissec.

session will continue tomorrow. For the first time since the January session Commissioner Jno. R. Wi te was able to meet with the court. The he has been ill for the last month and is just now received.

enza and sinus trouble...
The court this morning set the ex-officio salary of County Clerk Charles Thut at \$1,500 and of Diswriter telling how easy death is and trict Clerk Louise Miller at \$900.

A considerable pile of bills was loved one.

Texas Tech Student due to be acted upon by the court to be acted upon by the court this afternoon.

tached to Caring for Ban- L. C. Mills Is Held dit, Commissioners Find. In Hastings Robbery rive until after the conference was

> OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (P)-L. C. Mills, wanted at Hast-ings, Neb., in connection with the robbery of the Hastings Naticnal bank, was in county jail

here today. He was arrested at the home of a brother-in-law on a farm cast of Norman, 20 miles south of here, by Sheriff John S. Bramble of Hastings, and A. B. Cooper, state bankers' association op

In Senate Ballot

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9. (P) first of the year. He was moved to the jury room upon the advice of physicians. During his first month IN ESCAPES FROM

after leaving the jail, he suffered Murray to remove from office Lew

MAN IN SUICIDE PLOT painful hemorrhages and a high Wentz, republican member of the

Supporters of the former high-The county commissioners, meeting in regular session, were scheeafter a pretty young widow had fled uled to consider various matters wounded and screaming from the this afternoon. It was expected the ernor Murray and administration senators to remove Wentz from of-

The bill, introduced in the house and passed there, provided terms of office of commissioners shall be exterminous with that of governor remove a member at any time. Governor Murray had announced he was for the bill.

Is Suicide Victim

Six Oil - Producing States Represented at Parley Called by Murray to Discuss Petroleum Dilemma

SEVERAL BAMA Newspaper Men and Others Wait Outside as Problem Of Supporting Market is

Studied by Delegates.

By R. W. BATRY Associated Press Staff Writer TEXARKANA, Ark., March 9. (P)-Representatives of the governors of six oil-producing states labored behind closed doors today in an effort to solve marketing conditions they claim have taken the industry to the brink of dis-

Cicero Murray, cousin of Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma, who call-ed the meeting, the second sponsored by him in eight days, nounced at noon that the particiants would take lunch during their closed sersion and continue disussion while they ate.

He said definitely that there would not be an open meeting, but that a statement of the outcome would be made when the session adjourned. would be a waste of time and foolish." Murray said, adding that the conference had many important matters to thresh out in an effort to prescribe a remedy for an econic condition which he said was more serious than the average citizen realized

To Conserve Oil He said it appeared that the con ference could agree on a uniform plan that would conserve of now ander ground and at the same time solster a slipping market made adverse by disorderly production and importations of foreign crude to a market already overloaded.

Mark Mitchell of Independence can., who was substituted for Alfred M. Landon as that state's representative. had not arrived at noon, leaving the number of par-ticipants at six. The official representation was, in

addition to Murray and Mitchell: R R. Penn of Dallas, chairman of the Texas central proration committee; T. H. Barton, Eldorado, Ark.; W. Scott Heywood, Jennings, lliam H. Cooley, Bakersfield Cal.; and Carl M. Cox, Cheyenne, Barton and Cox did not arwell under way. Murray wanted to wait for them, but Penn exhibited impatience at delay and said the conferees should "get down to work mmediately."

Man Not Admitted Cox was accompanied by John G. Marzel, also of Cheyenne. C. E. Harris, Arkansas state conservation agent, was here but he was not admitted to the meeting, standing utside in the corridor with newspapermen.

Attorneys Not Called Frank Burford, Oklahoma City been about \$15 per day.

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Search was being made today for known, was being held here today against a strange monster that in-following its recovery from Nickel Pontchartrain Sunday afternoon in creek. Sheriff Willis Strange said mountain. Farmers tell of a charge were reported missing.

Prettiest

Miss Barbara Moses of Lake Charles, La., has been chosen as

the prettiest co-ed at State Nor-mal College, Natchittoches, La.—and who'll disagree with the judges! She plans to be a school teacher.

Slayer of Cowboy To Try

Date Is Delayed.

here last Wednesday.

To Find Attorney-Trial

AMARILLO, March 9. (A) -

Will Moore, negro porter, today pleaded not guilty when arraign-

ed in district court on a charge

of murder in connection with the

slaying of Pete Moore, New Mexi-co cowboy, in a lobby of a hotel

Judge Henry S. Bishop deplayed

the setting of his trial until later today when it was explained that

the negro was negotiating for

Funeral—Dies in

DALLAS, March 9. (AP)-Marilla

May Allerton, 28, shot herself to

death in a hotel room here yes-

terday after laying out funeral

clothing and writing a note giving

detailed instructions as to whom

company in Washington D. C. and

PARTY IS MISSING

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (49)

Suicide Affair

Give Details For

MUCH PRAISE DANCE TONIGHT Congratulations on Sunday's

tising, comics, and other interest ing items-are pouring into the Ope reason for the good issue was the work of the Business and Professional Women's club, which assisted in compiling data and soliciting ads, and whose memhers' pictures were reproduced by

this newspaper. Women readers particularly interested in the so res of attractive ads, and they said so in numerous ways. Readers have learned that NEWS-POST advertising is as interesting as general news, and that it means many dollars saved.

Testimony for the popularity of Pampa's NEWS-POST Sunday edition is no better illustrated than in the astonishing sales in other cities of the Panhandle and in the new oil fields of East Texas. Once a reader of the NEWS-POST, always a reader, is the custom. CIRCULATION IS GAINING EVERY WEEK. Pampa Morning POST is going to territorial readers who cannot possibly be reached on day of publication by afternoon dailies.
Cities wishing to be territorial shopping centers depend upon morning papers for their biggest circulations—look at Amarillo, Lubbeck, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and other National acvertisers shrewd buyers of space—use many morning papers for their "key" center advertising. In The POST, Pampa has such a territorial

NEWS-POST circulation goes to Kingsmill. White Deer, Noclette, Roxana, Miami, Bowers City, Phillips camps, LeFors, Skelly-town, and the various camps by carrier service of this newspaper. There is no more loyal set of readers than those of the NEWS-POST. Regardless of what other papers are taken, the people of the Pampa territory take the NEWS-POST. This is no myth; a house to house survey shows it

But it is not necessary to boast —the NEWS-POST readers do the boosting, also reading the paper with unceasing regularity and patronizing the merchants who advertise in this newspaper. The only direction the NEWS-POST knows anything about is at Amarillo, taking the affirmstive FORWARD. That's why it has round - the - clock newspapering, job printing, and office supplies -the completest service possible for Pampa and the territory it serves. To Pampa's betterment its big, permanent; home-loving and home-building staff dedicates its loyal efforts.

Earlsboro Bank

SHAWNEE, Okla., March 9. (A) Two young men today held up the bank of Earlsboro, about 15 miles southeast of here, shortly after I o'clock this afternoon and escaped with an undetermined amount of money.

The men, in a small green roadster, fled toward the state highway connecting Shawnee and

MAN IS DROWNED SAPULPA, Okla., March 9. (A)

The body of a man tentatively iden-tified as J. C. Dennis, address un-Search was being made today for known, was being held here today

Parade Two Miles Long Opens All-Day Observance; Bands Play as Outof-Town Visitors Arrive.

Prominent Guests "Arrestbig NEWS-POST—24 pages of news, features, editorials, advered" by Legion Squad-Pampa Night Editor Is Among Victims.

BORGER, March 9. (P)-Fitteen thousand visitors from the Texas Panhandle and adjoining lating Borger on her fifth hirth-day. City and county officials from surrounding term from surrounding towns came to congratulate Mayor John R. Miller, serving his third term. An all-day celebration began with a parade two miles long. Bands from Clarendon, Amarillo college and Amarillo high school were led by Gordon Burch, former commander of the American Le-gion post here. A. P. Borger, ounder of the town, rode in the first car with a number of

A band concert and speeches feathe afternoon program ured Among the speakers were Newton Willis of Pampa, former district udge; Gene Howe, Amarillo editor J. Cussen, Canadian attorney; Mayor Ernest O. Thompson of An arillo, and Dr. J. A. Hill, presiden of the West Texas Teachers' col-

ege, Canyon, Four airplanes gave a stunting whibition. A fireworks display and dancing were planned for the night program.

ty American Legion, sponsoring the celebration, had charge of the city jail, and the M. P.'s spent the day arresting their friends on fictious charges. Mayor Miller was fined \$5 for vagrancy, Mayor Thompson \$1 on a like charge, and Gene Howe was fined \$1 "for being the ugliest man in town. Charles Grimes of the Pampa Post was also

Perfect weather helped to draw

Debaters Are To Have Full Week

Debaters of central high school have a full week before them, ab-cording to a debate schedule an-nounced today by Miss Fannie May, debate coach.

On Wichesday night of this week.

the boys team, comprising Charles Frost and LaVerne Vickers, will side of the subject, 'Resolved: That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should Be Adopted"

On Thursday evening, both boys and girls teams of the Pampa high school will meet similar teams from

school will meet similar teams from
Panhandle high school here. The
Pampa girls' team includes Lavell
Myers and Ruth Wakeman.
Friday, the team will journey to
Quanah to compete in an invitation debate tournament to which
schools from Fort Worth to Amarillo have been invited. Finals will
be held Saturday evening. Robbed by Pair illo have been invited. Fin be held Saturday evening.

Rev. J. S. McKee of Clarendon was dismissed from Worley hospital this morning, where he had been a patient four days.

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Pair, warmer in north and west portions tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, warmer. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer tonight and Tuesday.

-AND A SMILE PORT HENRY, N. Y. - A baid eagle has lost a valunt fight against a strange monster that in-vaded his domain near Diameter

Woman Relates Slaying in Abilene

of the Business and Professival
Women's club are asked to meet
this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the
Pampa Studio of Fine Arts.

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patient in Worker haspital, where
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A. C. Koeninger, of Plainview, a
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Mrs. M. I. Pigg Declares
She Shot at Husband to
Scare Him; Drinking Is
Indicated.

ABILENE, March 9. (P) — The
grand jury of 104th district court,
dismissed last week, was summoned
for reassembling next Monday to
since late yesterday against Mrs.
Virginia Pigg.

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HERD IMPROVEMENT NOT NEW IDEA

Fat stock shows are rightly attracting a lot of is able attention. Improvement of the stock on Panhandle farms means more profits for raisers and better meats for consumers. For the average farmer it is perhaps not possible, or at least not profitable, to produce the rinest registered animals, but herd improvement is within the reach of all.

The NEWS is reminded of the bringing of the first cattle to a Panhandle ranch. It was back in '76 that Charies Goodnight chased 10,000 head of buffalo out of the Palo Duro canyon country and trailed in 1,600 head of cattle to locate them along the watercourse and establish the historic J. A. ranch. Having formed a partnership arrangement with the moneyed Adair, Goodnight was able to stake off large tracts and to buy large herds. The firm eventually controlled more than a million acres. and the J A cattle still graze over more than 300,000 acres of land, though Colonel Goodnight has not had an interest in the ranch for 40 years or more. A Pampa man, T. D. Hobart, supervises the project, with Clinton Henry as manager.

In that same pioneer period were established the Spur ranch, Leigh Dyer outfit, and Shoe Bar ranch. Down on the Quitaque were the Lazy F cattle. Those were the days of open spaces sure enough, and herding was reduced to a minimum. Cowboys rode the ranges all day long, and marketing was a matter of driving herds hundreds of miles. Food was plentiful, says J. Frank Dobie in the STAR-TELEGRAM. The cowboys feasted on buffalo steaks, roast bear meat, wild turkey breasts, and antelope ribs barbecued on sticks held over

coals of open fires. It is significant that Colonel Goodnight, first Panhandle ranchman, was from the start an enthusiastic breeder of good livestock. In fact, he was an authority on the subject and carried the project to the extent of crossing buffaloes and cattle to produce the cattalo. For many years the excellent meats from the Panhandle ranges have been finding their way to the best tables of the lands. While fat stock shows are more modern, the movement for herd improvement began with the first one places on these broad prairies by that fine old cattleman and gentleman, Charles Goodnight.



WASHINGTON, March 9. (NEA) .- Failure of the latest peace negotiations in India presages a period of violent revolt and bloodshed, predicts Sailendra Nath Ghose, official American representative of India's National congress and her independent movement.

Ghose believes that more vigorous measures by repression will be taken by the British as Mahatma Gandhi's vast campaign of civil disobedience continues and that the section of the nationalist movement which believes in the use of force will gain control now that Gandhi's demands have been refused.

The congress, an unofficial body, will meet in defiance of the government on March 29 at Karachi and the chances are that the "violent party" will be found in a majority. Gandhi has promised not to oppose a majority and Ghose says that it now appears there will be civil warfare by the middle of May.

"The younger generation in India has no patience with the non-violence program," Ghose says, "Millions are ready to die for their country. When 60,000 are willing to go to jail-as they have, when thousands will stand passively and endure atrocious police brutality and when a nation goes without necessities of life to maintain the boycott on British goods, it is necessary to con-clude that even repressive measures to the limit, which England is almost sure to adopt, cannot possibly suc-

"Gandhi, who has refused to accept Premier Mac-Donald's empty compromise, has the upper hand. Without firing a shot, he has done more harm to England than anyone ever did before. Her economic troubles have been greatly accentuated by the Indian nationalists. Whereas in 1929 India bought \$435,000,000 worth of British goods, in 1930 her purchases were only \$62,-

To keep control in India, Ghose says, England has 225,000 soldiers and about 200,000 police. The potential revolutionists are poorly armed in the face of air planes, machine guns and trained troops, he admits, but wars for freedom have been won against odds at least

as great. The Indian relection of the compromise offered by MacDonald at the Round Table conference in London was based on the fact that it created a "divided states of India," instead of the "United States of India" des-

cribed by MacDonald, according to Ghose.

After years of slavery, India, under Gandhi's leadership, came to think of itself as a nation. The constitution proposed by MacDonald granted provincial autonomies, but would create provincial psychology. Provincial legislatures, instead of the people, were to elect delegates to the national legislature. A third of the national congress would be chosen by native princes and 20 per cent would be reserved for Moslems.

Gandhi doesn't want the national legislature split

into two religious groups, constantly fighting each other knowing that the system would keep India divided against herself. Anyway, the proposed national legislature would have no jurisdiction over finances, foreign affairs, national defense and the army—which eat up 85 per cent of the federal revenue.

The proposed system would be an improvement, Ghose admits, over the present system which leaves in active rulers. But it is nowhere near chough of an advance for Gandhi and his party. He believes an attempt and the group of the sum of Tax Hundred and yance for Gandhi into abandoning the site of the sum of Tax Hundred and the series of the sum of

vance for Gandhi and his party. He believes an attempt has been made to cozen Gandhi into abandoning the civil disobedience campaign, which would be very difficult to revive.

Gandhi has adhered rigidly to his demands—which inilude those for prohibition of liquor and opium, an investigation of police atrocities by an international commission and adequate punishment, fiscal and tax reforms, reduction of military expenditures by one half forms, reduction of military expenditures by one-half, of Pampa freedom for mintary expenditure by one-nair, freedom for political prisoners, the right for citizens to bear arms, abolition of the British shipping monopoly and a tariff on textiles.

SECTION II: That whether or not the reward herein authorized has been earned by any person and shall be paid to such person, shall

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Twentieth Century Junior club will meet at the Masters cafe at; 2:30 o'clock, with Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell as hostess.

There will be a regular meeting of the Rainbow girls at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

The Eight and Forty club will meet at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock

Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30

WEDNESDAY Central Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet as follows: Lottle Moon circle, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; Bethany circle, Mrs. Mattle Gillham; Ann Bagby circle, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William M. Crayen, 423 N. Somerville. The third chapter of "India Locks to Her Future" will be studied.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Donaher, 915 Christine, with Mrs. R. M. Bell-amy as co-hostess.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Style show will be held at La Nora theater under the auspices of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club.

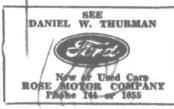
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THURSDAY High school P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the school.

A dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel under the sponsorship of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's club.

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At tea time, Irish hats filled with green and white mints formed lowed.
centerpieces for the tables and Those present were Messrs. and were later given as cut favors to Mesdames Charles Hickman, M. L. Mesdames I. B. Hughey, L. N. Mc- Jones, Milo Faker, George Hart Cullough, Will R. Saunders, L. R. Elston, Tom Cox, Miss Gay Fager Duvall and Raymond Allred. Small pipes filled with nuts and candies were favors on the salad plates. Mrs. Hal Peck was favored for-high score among club members, Mrs. Edwin Vicars for high score among guests, and Mrs. C. S. Boston for

Guests were Mesdames Carl Bos-CANYON, March 9, (Special).— The Phidias Art club of Canyon has ton, Edwir Vicars, L. P. Duvall, Frank Allisch, J. D. Sugg, Ed Fowler, Jack Mason, Raymond All. become a member of the American red, O. H. Booth, Jerry Boston, E. M. Conley, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Federation of Art. The local er-M. Cenley, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McChi-lough, W. H. Nichols, Hal Peck, Neil Powers, Will R. Saunders, and Are You "Hitting

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HERD IMPROVEMENT NOT NEW IDEA

Fat stock shows are rightly attracting a lot of favorable attention. Improvement of the stock on Panhandle farms means more profits for raisers and better meats for consumers. For the average farmer it is perhaps not possible, or at least not profitable, to produce the rinest registered animals, but herd improvement is within the

The NEWS is reminded of the bringing of the first cattle to a Panhandle ranch. It was back in '76 that Charies Goodnight chased 10,000 head of buffalo out of the Palo Duro canyon country and trailed in 1,600 head of cattle to locate them along the watercourse and establish the historic J. A. ranch. Having formed a partnership arrangement with the moneyed Adair, Goodnight was able to stake off large tracts and to buy large herds. The firm eventually controlled more than a million acres, and the J A cattle still graze over more than 300,000 acres of land, though Colonel Goodnight has not had an interest in the ranch for 40 years or more. A Pampa man, T. D. Hobart, supervises the project, with Clinton Henry as manager.

In that same pioneer period were established the Spur ranch, Leigh Dyer outfit, and Shoe Bar ranch. Down on the Quitaque were the Lazy F cattle. Those were the days of open spaces sure enough, and herding was reduced to a minimum. Cowboys rode the ranges all day long, and marketing was a matter of driving herds hundreds of miles. Food was plentiful, says J. Frank Dobie in the STAR-TELEGRAM. The cowboys feasted on buffalo steaks, roast bear meat, wild turkey breasts, and antelope ribs barbecued on sticks held over coals of open fires.

It is significant that Colonel Goodnight, first Panhandle ranchman, was from the start an enthusiastic breeder of good livestock. In fact, he was an authority on the subject and carried the project to the extent of crossing buffaloes and cattle to produce the cattalo. For many years the excellent meats from the Panhandle For many years the excellent meats from the Panhandle OUT OUR WAY the lands. While fat stock shows are more modern, the movement for herd improvement began with the first one places on these broad prairies by that fine old cattleman and gentleman, Charles Goodnight.



WASHINGTON, March 9. (NEA) .- Failure of the latest peace negotiations in India presages a period of violent revolt and bloodshed, predicts Sailendra Nath Ghose, official American representative of India's National congress and her independent movement.

Ghose believes that more vigorous measures by repression will be taken by the British as Mahatma Gandhi's vast campaign of civil disobedience continues and that the section of the nationalist movement which believes in the use of force will gain control now that Gandhi's demands have been refused.

The congress, an unofficial body, will meet in defiance of the government on March 29 at Karachi and the chances are that the "violent party" will be found in a majority. Gandhi has promised not to oppose a majority and Ghose says that it now appears there will be civil warfare by the middle of May.

"The younger generation in India has no patience with the non-violence program," Ghose says, "Millions are ready to die for their country. When 60,000 are willing to go to jail—as they have, when thousands will stand passively and endure atrocious police brutality and when a nation goes without necessities of life to maintain the boycott on British goods, it is necessary to conclude that even repressive measures to the limit, which England is almost sure to adopt, cannot possibly suc-

ceed. "Gandhi, who has refused to accept Premier Mac-Donald's empty compromise, has the upper hand. Without firing a shot, he has done more harm to England than anyone ever did before. Her economic troubles have been greatly accentuated by the Indian nationalists.

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To keep control in India, Ghose says, England has 225,000 soldiers and about 200,000 police. The potential revolutionists are poorly armed in the face of airplanes, machine guns and trained troops, he admits, but wars for freedom have been won against odds at least as great.

The Indian rejection of the compromise offered by MacDonald at the Round Table conference in London was based on the fact that it created a "divided states or India," instead of the "United States of India" des-

After years of slavery, India, under Gandhi's leadership, came to think of itself as a nation. The constitution proposed by MacDonald granted provincial autononies, but would create provincial psychology. Provincial legislatures, instead of the people, were to elect dele-gates to the national legislature. A third of the national congress would be chosen by native princes and 20 per-cent would be reserved for Moslems.

Gandhi doesn't want the national legislature split

into two religious groups, constantly fighting each other, knowing that the system would keep India divided against herself. Anyway, the proposed national legislature would have no jurisdiction over finances, foreign affairs, national defense and the army—which eat up 85 million over the present system would be an improvement, discussed admits, over the present system which leaves india under the absolute power of the British viceroy and national region of the control of the federal revenue.

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Numerous trips, some for pleasure and others for business, have been made during the last week by Skel-

The Skellytown news items follow: Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCracken and

White Deer spent the week-end galcsburg, Ill. His regular iob with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie H. Byron and "Red" Moore.

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visitors in Skellytown. bruises and a cut on the face when

returning from a business trip to Kansas City and Tulsa. week-end with relatives.

John Martin motored to Clinton, to a fallen soldier. The nurse's name was Mother Byckerdyke.

Ernest Blasengame to Skellytown.

When I came to write about a The minister will be pastor of the mbly of God church.

two brothers, David and Lyle Cook, all of Happy.
Mrs. Fred Mathews spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. C. M. Watt, who is ill at Noelette. Mrs. Agnes Croft made a busi-

ness trip to Pampa Friday. Lola Rhoten was shopping in Aaron Goodwin, while consolation favors went to Mrs. Price and Paul Clifford.

A third Knox man N Paul Clifford.

surprised by a group of friends with Pete Schultz, a "high-hat" sopho-a shower Thursday evening. Those more. Dick Trevor is played by Mrs. Ola Barnes, Mrs. Roy Lilly, A college story without a weet-Mrs. John Cockerill, Mrs. H. H. heart wouldn't do, so Annabelle Rhoten, Mrs. John Baughl, Jack Willis, from Trevor's home town Marti. Mrs. Soul, and Mrs. T. B. has been introduced into the pic-

Homer Lewis has accepted a po-Homer Lewis has accepted a po-Portrait sition with the Chicago Portrait company in Amarillo.

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and we could actually eat two apiece without any ill effects. Do we have ing of Spencer and Bednar. your congratulations?

The writer of this column received a telephone call incognito Saturday. It was really a very welcome call because the lady who made to the column received a telephone call incognito saturday. The work and good health. because the lady who made it of a lovely party that was

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The author of this series is Wade Mr. and Mrs. Edd McCracken and son, Mike, visited in Skellytown tor and, when occasion demands, a song writer and poet. Mr. and Mrs. Strance Moore of a graduate of Knox college at Galesburg, Ill. His regular job at Names and places are fictitious J. W. Wells and son, John. of but they seem otherwise. The co: White Deer were recent business lege is "Wycliff," and its location

"Wycliff," 'and its location "Three Oaks, Ind.," while Trever Rhoten suffered several home town is "Agropolis, Ind." And there's Mother Byckerdyk. struck a horse last Thurs- landlady of Trevor's boarding house day on the highway between Pampa She had a prototype in Arnold's and Skellytown. Mr. Rhoten was college days.

For the four years that he at-Miss Katherine Hanson spent the the court house square, at Galcs. tended Knox, Arnold walked across burg where there is a statue of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer and a famous was nurse minis ering

woman who personified bluff, hearty tenderness toward bewil-dered freshmen;" Arnold said, "I ests recently her mother and her thought of Mother Byckerdyke and borrowed her name.' Kate Mc-Combs, who has appeared in several Broadway productions, takes this role.

There's another coincidence. The Menser, who was professor of dra-Mrs. T. B. Snyder entertained a was a student there. Arnold ofter number of friends with a bridge played leads in Menser's college was a student there. Arnold ofter party recently. Favors in the games productions, and when Arnold came were awarded Mrs. Howard Bell and to NBC two years ago, he found

Arnold himself takes the role of present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eric Linden. Eddie Weatherbee, Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, Dick's crony, is Tony Hughes, ture. She is portrayed by Eunice

> PIRATES CHECKING UP PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 9. 1201 East Francis. (P)-With only one practice session

scheduled for today, the Pittsburgh Pirates had an opportunity to "take stock" of their first two exhibition games-the regular-yanni-By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE gan fray on Saturday and the con-Well sir, some biscuits have been test against San Francisco yester-once more attempted at our house day. There was gratification over the Pirate slugging and the pitch-

told of a lovely party that was given the evening before. But tell who was speaking? No, indeed!

Junior high ser association was er association was at the school. out that this is a vital question to all women looking for careers in business, because the employment of

similar posts for all women. "As a partial answer to the ques-But the call Saturday was quite all right. The party was really given and all was well. However, recommends are basic training in Mitchell as hostess.

correct thinking, and study beyond the position that lies just ahead. "Mr. Feline holds that one of the

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The trials in a college freshman's life are portrayed over the radio in sketches written by Wade Arnold (lower right,) who takes one of the roles. Annabelle Willis, sweetheart of the story, is played by Eunice Howard (left).

SOCIAL EVENTS FOR WEEK

MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: by Circle 1, Mrs. W. L. Davis, 501 N. Frost; Circle 3, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman. E. Kingsmill; Circle 4, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 808 W. Kingsmill.

A wardrobe school is to open at

Division 6 of the Missionary council First Christian church, will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Burns, Anderson.

TUESDAY

Morning and afternnon programs will be given by the Brown-Menely company in the high school gymnasium. This will be the final fea-

Regular business meeting of the

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:15 p.m.

Twentieth Century club will meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Rainbow girls at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

The Eight and Forty club will meet at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock.

Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet He at the First Baptist church at 7:30

Members of El Progesso club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Mo-Mrs. Helen Turner will present her expression pupils in a :ecita!

c'clock. WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist W. M. S. circles will meet as follows: Lottle Moon circle, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; Bethany circle, Mrs. Mattie Gillham; And Bagby circle, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford.

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William M. Craven, 423 N. Somerville. The third chapter of "India Locks to Her Future" will be studied.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. J. Donaher, 915 Christine, with Mrs. R. M. Bellamy as co-hostess.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 2:30 at the church.

Style show will be held at La Nora theater under the auspices of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club.

Circles of the First Methodist Ladiess Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Elma Burke, 705 North Frost; Circle 2 Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Cook Addition; Circle 3, Mrs. E. E. Plank 515 North Frost; Cricle 4, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Cook Addition.

THURSDAY
High school P.-T. A. will meet a 3:30 o'clock at the school.

A dance will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel under the sponsorship of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's club.

Members of the Lo Quax Homo club will meet at the home of Miss Pauline Thomas at 8 o'clock.

Our Gang Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Webb.

will hold a regular meeting. Show windows of Pampa_stores will be unveiled at 7:30 o'clock showing the latest spring articles.

Members of the Rebekah lodge

FRIDAY Idyll Tyme club will meet at 2:30 p. m. if the home of Mrs. P. O.

J. A. O. bridge club will meet with Mrs. D. C. Houk.

Members of the Child Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd





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At tea time, Irish hats filled with c'clock and games of bridge folgreen and white mints formed lowed. centerpieces for the tables and Tho were later given as cut favors to
Mesdames I. B. Hughey, L. N. McCullough, Will R. Saunders, L. R.
Elston, Tom Cox, Miss Gay Fager, Duvall and Raymond Allred. Small pipes filled with nuts and candles were favors on the salad plates.

Mrs. H. C. Wilson

score among club members, Mrs. Edwin Vicars for high score among guests, and Mrs. C. S. Boston for

Guests were Mesdames Carl Boston, Edwin Vicars, L. P. Duvall, Frank Allison, J. D. Sugg, Ed Fowler, Jack Mason, Raymond All-red, O. H. Booth, Jerry Boston, E. M. Conley, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McChilough, W. H. Nichols, Hal Peck, Are You "Hitting Neil Powers, Will R. Saunders, and John Glover

Amoma Class To Have Party Here

pective members, First Baptist church, will have a party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jack Neaves, 811 N

McConnell at 2:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Mrs. W. S. Moore.

Order of Eastern Star will hold regular Study slub at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock.

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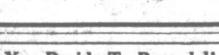
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Team Is Well Advanced In Training — Johnson Has Good Man For Every Position on Club.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer BILOXI, Miss., March 9, (P)-An epidemic of pennant fever in its most virulent form has decended upon the camp of the Washington Senators here. Apparently no one in any way conected with the establishment is wafts in off the placid bay. Prom President Clark Griffith

down to Frankie Baxter, the assist-ant trainer, who has been with the man and boy, for 16 years Nationals believe it is their car. Although not quite so out token, Manager Walt Johnson hit as hard as any of them. John son just says he can't figure out any club in the American league good rough to outrun his boys. The athletes, themselves,

fired up. They sense a flag, and there are no holdouts. The voteran batterymen, like Fred Marbe ry who normally do not reach their est form until a month after the campaign begins, started prelim-inary conditioning weeks ago and are further advanced than they have been at this stage in years. Has Few Werries

ere is little for the Big Ti to do except get his men in shape. He hasn't a position to worry about. His mound staff, which in-cludes five veterans who won 15 or more games last season and ranked first in sarned runs allowed, is in His infield is set, with plenty of reserve strength; the same wit

It is the same outfield that was five games in front last Decoration cay, only to slump when Henry Manush was injured. Club officials record it, withal, as the greatest team Washington has had, not excepting those of '24 and '25.

About the only thing Johnson feels he could use right now is a little better hitting behind the plate, and it looks like he has found that ir. Cliff Bolton, a chunky rewho hit 377 for Chatia-last season. The caches putting in overtime with Eol-trying to improve his fielding. Spencer and Bill Hargrave are veterans of the staff.

Marberry, Lloyd Brown, and leving Hadley comprise the "big five" of the pitching corps. All were winners last year, turning in 18 are track, Max can think pretty well for himself. ise last year, completes the veteran staff. Lynn Griffith, who won 21 for Joplin in the Western wits against the runners of their for Joplin in the Western associa tion, looks like the outstanding grees of success. among five rookles in

tied, with Joe Judge at first, Charley Myer at second, Joe Cropin at track, but Max is one of short and Ossie Bluege on third, who naturally fall into the category Bluege alone of the quartet hit pre- of 'lucky Dutch.' der 300 last sesson. In reserve at first, the Senators have Joe Kubel. brilliant understudy for the aging expected to make Myer hustle for the keystone assignment. Wally Dashiell from Chattanooga will get

Sam West, Sam Rice, and Henry make up a ball-busting

Reds Are Ragged In Initial Game

TAMPA, Fig., March 9, (4)-The bangup tenth. Cincinnati Reds started a stiff two-day workout today to polish off tac raggedness shown yesterday when they dropped a 12-inning tilt to the klyn Dodgers 10 to 7.

outstanding Jim Morton, a free "I sink I take 10 to win and to lose on Hagerson."

"Ten to lose?" asked the young nim precisely for the winning tal-

SWITCHED TO FIRST

WINTER MAVEN, Fla., March Buzz Arlett, the big Oakian and Anyhow, Max Collected lles after 13 years in the coast has been switched to first 4, Brooklyn. The change was really represent "stock" but the "stock" at Hilleah so strongly reset ser, has been called to Cin-sembles more services it anywhere.

TO RESUME PRACTICE ANTONIO, March 9, (47) ANTONIO, March 9. (47) - race, and one of them, Traitor, was an even money choice.

but bounced back yesterday of by some good pitching by the fraws, Jim Moore, and Johnny Easy Money for Joe Bill Morris won, p. Bill Morris won, p.

LIKES "PONY" INFIELD tion over the per- "sinker." Maybe it's a gift, of his "pony" infield in

The Bigger They Come-

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vears .

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stacks up as the heaviest in

averages 133 pounds to the man

at this stage of their training, the only heavier one Young

Dick Glendon ever tutored was at Yale in 1925. . . They're god crazy in the Orient, reports Bob-

by Cruickshank, who recent

concluded a playing tour of Ja-

pan and China with Bill Metil

horn . . . Wee Bobby says golfer

from the Far East will be com-

ing over here for our tourna

There will be plenty of horses at Belmont's spring meeting . . .

every one of 1,686 stalls has been

Mrs. Payne Whitney, with 90

stalls in three barns, apparently

send the most horses

W. R. Coe and Joseph E. Widene

NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (A)

eral Manager Billy Evans already has laid plans to take the Cleveland Indians to the west coast next

spring. He took options on sites

Pasadena and San Diego, Calif., 8: booked 25 exhibition games.

one fault he found with New Or-

leans was the difficulity in arrang-

PLAYS MINUS CONTRACT

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March

(P) Joe Dugan, veteran third base

man who is practicing with the Detroit Tigers without a contract

in the first exhibition series against the San Francisco Seals starting

Friday, Marty McManus apparently has not yet rounded into

physical condition following an op-

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MIAMI, Pla -It may be quite rue that the bulk of the thinking done by the firm of Max Schme!

OF FLORIDA IS NOT AN

EARTHQUAKE !

Maxie, in his broken speech

calls the thinking operation "sink-The inner works is strongly forti- ing." Actually it may be easier to

Max does his "sinking" at a race track with no artificial aid other than a program to guide him. Som Judge, and in Jack Hayes a young- of the people in the party made ceasional reference to a racing form chowing the past performances of the animals supposed to run. Maxie canted none of this.

Eeny-Meeny-Miny-Mo

The heavyweight champion mere by thumbed his program, glanced a few times at the board showing the New Orleans Not y thumbed his program, glanced a approximate cdás and said, "I sirk take this one."

The first horse Max "sought" he would like to back was Hagerson. The form showed that Hagerson in his last appearance, had run a

pocket, took out a \$20 bill and hand-

The batting was only ordinary ed it to the messenger with this in-

Joe Jacobs interrupted: "He means 10 to win and 10 to

"Yah, dat's it, Joe," said Maxie, showing his famous frown.

Hagerson wont he race, paying \$9 win and \$7.40 to place.

sembles money that you can care max pocketed his winnings, to k
or of the 1929 and 1930 seasons. up the program and proceeded to do a little more "sinking." There were only five horses in the next

Autonio today to resulte after splitting a pair of with Houston Saturday and twenty and asked the messenger to buy 10 to win and 10 to place on Bill Morris, a horse that was third

Bill Morris won, paying \$13.60 to FIRE PORTY INFIELD of place and state of the sinking for the firm that day, and decided to let Maxle do the "sinking" for the firm that day, at a race track, Max is a great

ESCAPL EXHIBITIONS c team, Killeter started CLEARWATER, Ma., March 1671, Levey, and Kress and 179—At last the secret of way had performed well, Levey a hall players field out at this time to being especially brilliant, year is disclosed.

Champaign, Ill., Meet Will Bring Together Finest Boys to Attempt Break-did not see the old lady and she ing of Current Records.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 9. (P) Track and field stars from the midthat, so far as we can tell, he had west, south, and east will come to west, south, and east will come to no reason to think that her death would benefit him. While she lived tinue their attack on records in the fourteenth renewal of the University of the Univers fourteenth renewal of the Univerthe event, one of the classics of man may be a schemer, but I doubt rity of Ilanois relay cormival

the indoor season, will include four his being capable of the sudden relays for universities, the one-nile, the would have gone in or when unsigned." two-mile, medley and four mile; a mile relay, medley and two-mile event for colleges, and an open 220-yard high hurdle shuttle relay. Special events are the 75-yard dash 5-vard high and low hurdles 300yard dash, 1,000-yard run, 1,500+ meters run, broad jump, high jump pole vault and shotput.

Place of Snakes Is Being Debated

NEW YORK, March 9. (A)-The lew York zoological park social registerites were in a quandary today **Good Camp Site** Gown a notch by the arrival of two
go-inch piebaid pythons from the
Colima jungles of southern Mexico.
Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curaas to which ones had been dropped

While everybody else is concerned to of mammals and reptiles at the with the coming campaign, Gen-rark finally decided that all but the round-eared dog of the Amazon, must take their place below the new rrivals, because the elite pythons re such rare specimens.

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Then some one took up the idea, out of deviltry, or to keep alive the impression of the first enemy and to divert suspicion from later

coe was still on duty, but Mrs. Ros-coe asked them in.

THE CRIME IN THE

SYNOPSIS: Anabelle Querdling's the little group was assembled, was foolish. Yet it is its weakness that

"But I seed the will, all right,"

"When did you see it? Where?"

in the event of marriage. Marjorie "She, was reading it. It was like tightening in the next installme the discovered the fatal crushing the gentleman says—large sheets of and leaves him sorely perplexed.

paper, written over, and tied with

surder furnishes a mystery on positive she had never removed any makes it convincing

which possible new light is shed paper of the sort described.

Duck- mistress died.

sleuth, and Superintendent Rich- she added suddenly.

nieces, Marjorie and Evelyn Blake, asked Richmond.

Jimmie Haswell, amateur

mond learn at the inquest that she had written a will disinheriting her

of her aunt by a toppled image, but both she and her sister, Eve-

room when the body was found, deny their guilt. So do Duck-workh, Dr. Netherton and Major

sible beneficiary of the will, appears. He admits that he was the strang-

er seen near the grounds on the fatal night, but denies he had en-tered the grounds. The superin-tendent strongly suspects him.

HUNTING THE WILL

Haswell considered Richmond's presentation of Blake's position. 'Are you suggesting," he asked fin-

ally, "that the nephew murdered Miss Querdling, that he stole the will—or both?"

known about the will, if the girls did not, and if only the aunt and

Querdling would not have opposed her lawyer's advice, and that it will

be found since there's little point in stealing an unsigned will."

"It is perplexing," sighed Rich-

nond, "Yet, what about Blake and

the murder? He benefits by it, was

on the scene at the time and his

thrown the stone devil on her."

that he did not go in at all."

"Why don't you show me

document on stout paper, tied with

Evelyn said that her aunt was

very methodical and usually dealt with business matters at her desk

and that it was Janet's job to re-

The maid, summoned to the

young ladies' dressing room, where

green silk.

"There seem to be two reasons

against that-or three. The first is

one or both of the girls. I think the will is unsigned, because Miss help.

What do you think?"

ITCH GARDEN WERE

"Let's admit he could have done it," said Jimmle. "If so, was it through an impulse or plan? The in that direction. atter seems unlikely. His presence "I confirmed Stirling's visit to his here would excite comment, yet he friend at Midgley Moor," said Richmond. "Yet it would not have been motors here and leaves the car on

the road, outside. A murderer would come in secret, probably disguised, and would try to cover his one else admits parking on the one else admits parking on the course at that time."

Jimmie resumed. "Then the will.

I suggest you inquire at the bank. "Suppose," said Richmond, "he

turned his scheme down. He might have lost control of himself, and don't think it's there, for I don't believe she would have signed will likely to be contested."

"Then what has become of it?" nestioned Richmond. "Mislaid; destroyed by the lady; or stolen by some one else." Who would steal an unsigned

will? "Those who did not wish signed: those who thought it

the proper entrance and been seen "That brings us to the next point by Ben Acres. So far the present I am inclined to believe his story Who benefit by Annabelle Querd-ling's death? Three persons principally. Her two nieces and her nephew. Vincent's story of the clearly who did and not who didn't building estate might have been do it," growled Richmond.

Jimmie laughed as they started to the house for another look for seized on as an excuse to account for his calling here. If he came intent on crime he would the will. Morgan, the lawyer, was at Merrow Craig, when they arrived and described the will as a lengthy come, and gone, in secret. To come

WALLER BENTAL CLINIC Across freet on West Side of Court House
DR. C. E. WALLER in Charge

openly and then turn back seems

lyn, who was with her fiance, sure, but this was on either the hond was found, Monday or the Tuesday before her **Good Prospects** worth, Dr. Netherton and Major At the insistence of the lawyer, Gresham, the spinster's jilted suit- who was sure Miss Querdling had

"Well-where goes that lead us?"

"Are you prepared to accept the guilt of either Evelyn or Marjorie —jointly or separately—as princi-

Jimmie slows up Richmond's net

pals or accessories?

"She was reading it. It was like tightening in the next installment

or, when their presence on the premises is admitted. After questioning these and other witnesses, the coroner's jury takes the case just before Vincent Blake of London, brother of the nieces and possible beneficiary of the will appears. AVALON, Calif., March 9. (P) The Chicago Cubs think they ar going to be extremely glad they acquired Pitcher Bob Smith from the Boston Braves, and they are happy there was an unsuspected panel. This slid back and revealed a faded over what promises to be a goo year for Charlie Rcot.

photograph of 50 years before — a man with side-whiskers, whom Mar-Smith pitched five innings of man with side-whiskers, whom man with side-whiskers, who man with side-whiskers, which side-whiskers

Richmond received the girls' promise that the search would be resumed next day. He and Jimmie drove over to Roscoe's home. Ros-**Shawkey Coaches** For Jersey City The superintendent was glad to accept the beer served by Mrs. Roscoe. "It's the most baffling, con-

"Well," he began, "it is not easy to see how Vincent could have tradictory affair that ever came my ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 9. (P)—Bob Shawkey, once great right hander of the New York Oil Town Surveys way," he exclaimed. "It is difficult," said Jimmie, "and Let's Yankees, is looking over the situa-tion at Joe McCarthy's camp but her lawyer knew. If he is in it, calls for some clear thinking. Let's he must have been in league with cut out the thinks that will not really assist, the impersonal ones not with any eye toward landing first. The letters probably won't pitcher's job.

Bob the Gob is couch for Jerse help. Duckworth suggested they Bob the Gob is coach for Jerse were written by two people. Prob-City now and is casting a calculate ably so, the first by some dis-gruntled servant, meaning no harm. ing eye over the flock of rookies assembled at the Yankees' camp He may pick up a bargain or two

BERRY IS AMBITIOUS

PENSACOLA, Fla., Morch 9. (/P) Collett saw resembled Stirling's and Dr. Netherton saw Stirling driving geance. He's been whether the saw resembled stirling driving geance. geance. He's been whacking them hard for a week new and the story's going around the camp that Charlie started doing some heavy thinking when he heard Muddy Ruel had been purchased. His ex-periments with his hitting style netted him his two home runs Satur-

HUGE CATCHER ARRIVES

SAN ANTONIO, March 9. (8) Francis Hogan, the large catcher, has arrived in the New York! Giants' training camp and left "Memphis Bill" Terry as the sole

Fourth-Battle With Schaal Take Place In New c; Uzcudun Slated to of Tomorrow.

YORK, March 9. (P)—Mad-uare Gardeu's Friday main ill be headed by a heavy eight duel between Tonimy Lough in, Philadelphia Adonis and Ernb School, rugged Boston bother. It will be their fourth mealing.
Loughran caught the judgest eye to their first meeting, out Schaal wen the next two on points and will be favored again.
Paulino Uzcudus, Spanish heavy

weight, meets Les Kennedy of Long Beach, Catif., at Les Angeles ton,orrow night.

ROOKIE MAKES STREET SMILE

FORT MYERS, Fla., March S. (4) Gabby Street, who has been cours ing on his veteran hurlers to carry ing on his veteran huriers to carry
the Cardinals to another National
league pointant, wore a broad smile
tiday—because of a nookie. Paul
Derringer, up from the International league, did so well against
the Athletics at Miami yesterday
that Cabby was conviced all that Gabby was convinced all the first-rate Cardinal patching athus year won't come from aged arms. Not an Athletic reached first base against Derringer in three inning

Ashes After Fire

MIRANDO CITY, March 9, 6P) Citizens of this small oil town shaveyed today the ashes and tangled debris remaining from 15 buildings in two business blocks, swept early yesterday by fire which caused loss estimated at \$50,000. Nearly half the town's 1,200 population input

the town's 1,200 population joined in forming a bucket brigade.

Louis Rohe, president of the chamber of commerce, said a meeting would be held early this week to plan rebuilding the burned area.



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COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

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It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

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Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by

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' A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now

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Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you

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If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

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Williams will select the first function of the property of

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FOR RENT - Bedroom to lady; reasonable; on pavement. Phone 890-R mornings or evenings. 422

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FOR RENT: 2-room apartment close in on pavement. Phone 59W. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished bedroom. All conveniences. 501 North Prost. Phone 438J. 9-p

FOR RENT; Five room furnished ern house, 1218 East Brown-

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houce, Bills paid. \$25. Phone FOR RENT-Modern new two-

room spartinent with garage. 427 North Hill. Phone 1084. FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment, close in, \$25 month 110 North West. Phone 1248.

FOR RENT-Extra nice two-room

well furnished ecttage. Maytag washer. Bills paid. Phone 618J.

FOR RENT-Three-room modern house, Inquire 909 South Wilcox. Phone 278.

FOR RENT-Three-room unfured garage apartment. room furnished apartment on back of lot. Adults or small family pre-ferred. Call 143J.

COTTON IS HIGHER

NEW YORK, March 9. (A)-Cotton opened steady, generally 1 to 3 points higher on covering and trade ouying, which seemed to be pro-noter by a bullish view of the standard cloth statistics for Febru-

Liverpool cables did not meet the ocal advance of Saturday, but ofcrings here were comparatively light and the market held steedy lit and the market held steed; for hard work and rapid promo-luring the first half-hour with the selve months showing net advances about 3 to 5 points. May sold up hotel, after 6 p. m. to 11.20 and October to 11.71. The cloth statistics showed sales for rebruary 54 per cent in excess of in dry goods store. Will pay about the month's production, with a qc-crease of 10.2 per cent in stocks on and and an increase of 24.7 per Shirley, Adams hotel. hand and an increase of 24.7 per cent in unfilled orders at the card

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Stover, teacher.

Seeds.

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Honor roll and perfect attendance: Ellrene Crocker, Bobby Childress, Teressa Campbell.

Honor roll: Juanita Blackmon.

Perfect attendance: Bertha Wil-son, Vernice George, Juanita Black-

cena Kearnes, Lillie Mae Reaman,

tie Vanght, Omer Harrell. Low fifth grade, Mrs. G. R. Cobb,

Honor roll: Helen Draper, Dororby

Perfect attendance: Le Ros

Barnes, Charles Greene, Paul Har-rell, De Witt Henry, John Kins, Tony Mendoza, Marvin Miller, Mel-

vin Turner, Howard Wood, Pauline Keith, Well Reeves, Ruth Sulline,

High fifth grade, Miss Frances

Honor roll and perfect attend-ance: Sibyl Taylor, Syble Meazell, Ruby Scalef.

Honor roll: Juanita Blackmar.

Workman, Dorothy Templeton.

Honor roll: Robert Moore.

Low sixth grade, Mrs. M. K.

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McCue, teacher.

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Scores of Horace Tann school oll and perfect attendance record of the school for the last six weeks, othy Nell Dean, Inez Hunter, Lois The list follows:

High first grade, Miss Chapman, eacher. Honor roll and perfect attendance: Paul Wilson, Lois Murphy, will sacrifice for less than half. Virginia Covington, Cleta Cum-Have bedroom suite, rug, breakfast

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Wallace. man, Oia Horton, Oneta Smith Betty Hynter, Clinton Horton, Al-High first grade, Mrs. Paul Poeet, teacher. Henor roll and perfect attend-Edna Morrison, Lemuel Goodman Harold Oswald, R. B. Wilson, Bernce: Albert Mendoza, Klahn Bak-

Perfect attendance: Irine Smith, Yvonne Reynolds, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Dorothy Lou Hickman, Ken-neth Stapp, Bill Wilkerson, Gonzales Lazo, Jimmie Goad, Charles Ray Thomas.

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> Perfect attendance: Dale Ander-son, Margaritte Blackman, Burl Barker, Loly Goad, George Green, James Kearns, Warren Lemon. James Ozlerby, Fay Redman, Ray Redman, Boyd Sinclair, Haro'd Smith, Junior Waggener, Bobby Ward, Bobby Wright, Low third grade, Miss Preeman,

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Margaret Gardner, Mildred John- P.-T. A. WILL **HEAR PROGRAM** High third grade, Miss Nettle HERE TUESDAY

Henor roll and perfect attend Junior high school P.-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday aftance: Josa Figuero, Juanita Allen. Geraldine Farker, Grant Hutch 3 Ferfect attendance: Ruth Wilson Evelyn Stephens, Georgia Hark'ns, Harold Altendorf, Harry Eder, as follows: Number by the Camp Calvin Stidham, Jack Leavitt, Dorothy Nell Dean, Inez Hunter, Leis Barker, Kenneth Stanley, Thomas E. Patheree, president of the city Smith, J. B. Runnels, Jee Nelson, A. C. Affilier, Floyd Lee.

C. Miller, Floyd Lee.

Pigh third and low fourth, Mrs.

L. C. Peddicord, teacher.

Honer roll and perfect attendmorrow," Supt. R. B. Fisher. ance: Mildred Pearce, Mary Lynn

AZOR CLASS IS Perfect attendance: Elwood Bar-don, Freda Saunders, Elmer Adams, TO HAVE PARTY

Warren Bowers, Eugene Weatherford, Catherine Covington, Velma Members and prospective Donald Childers, Jack Hinkle, Lo-renzo Lazo, Billie Priest, Jesse McIntosh, Sherley Mosley, Maxine class, First Baptist church, are in-Walker, Paul Longely, Clifton Myers, Rath Gray, Betty Jo Ander-Walker, Jesk Bilder. in the home of Mrs. Felix Stalls. High fourth grade, Mrs. Esper A. eight miles west on the Borger road, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Honor roll and perfect attend.

Those who do not have means of transportation may obtain a way to go by telephoning Mrs. E. L. An-

Perfect attendance: Bertie Mae GRAINS GO UP Jones, Dorothy Lee Wood, Grace CHICAGO, March 9. (P)—Grain prices went upward early today, High fourth grade, Miss Visict Durrett, teacher. stimulated by storm effects in the corn belt and by curtailment of wheat stocks at Liverpool. The amount of wheat on ocean passage showed 2,520,000 bushels decrease compared with a week ago.

Starting at 3-8%3-4 cents advance, corn later held near to the range. Wheat opened off to 5-8 up, and subsequently soored an additional advance.

DAY

by C.E BUTTERFIELD

(Time Is Central Standard) NEW YORK, March 9. (P)—When Crocker,
Perfect attendance: Era Boyd, dramatized on the air, its author.
Ruth Clay, Donald Crawford, Lita Rose Hartwick Thorpe, now 80 years
which Tom H. Harkins, Tomnic old, is to listen in at her home in

coast network. Plans have been his own work. made to have the author as a spe-Griffith, teacher.

Cial guest, at her home receiver, solutely impossible to shift resp. 1.

Honor roll and perfect attend. She wrote "Curiew" in 1867 when ibility. The proof of this was nce: Jaffice Purviance, Mary Sue she was 16 years old while attending school at Litchfield, Mich.

Paul Dumont, who is remembered Perfect attendance: Harold Cock-burn, Glynn Jordan, Bennie Meade, burn, Glynn Jordan, Bennic Meade, Robert Miller, Paul Nelson, Edward Stidham, Winona Beardmore, La1-retta Elder, Pauline Gregory, Rose retta Elder, Pauline Gregory, Rose the announcers' staff at NBC. Since the minstrels left the air late last Mary Miller, Inez Routon, Liberty announcer job, to the production the state. ST, PETERSBURG, Fla., March department.

(P) Charlie Dreesen was due to start working second base for the Try these on your radio tonight: Braves today. Charlie is no slouch Braves today. Charlie is no slouch can the second sack and he's a hard hitter in the bargain. We fill the first in the bargain. We fill the first in the bargain was a first carbon, wJZ and chain at 6:15. hitter in the bargain. He fills in for Freddie Maguire, who is la: I ill WABC and stations at 7:30.

with lumbago. Freddic will be out Countess Olga Albahi, guest ar-

tist in the family party, WEAF and hers at 8:30. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WABC and chain at 9. These three features at 9:30; emoire builders sketch "Indian names,"

WJZ hookup; Arabesque over part of the WABC group, and the symphonic rhythm makers with Vaughn Deleath, WEAF chain.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 9. (4°)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 2,500; active, 25-40 higher; to \$7.60; packing sows \$5.90@6.50; stock pigs \$6.75@

Cattle 9,000; calves, 1,300; fat ight yearlings strong; other classes mostly steady; steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs., \$7.75@10.50; 900-1500 lbs. \$8@@10.75; Common and medium, 600 lbs. up, \$5@8; Leifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs, \$6.75@9; cows, good, and choice, \$4.75@6.25; vealers (milk-fed) medium to choice, \$4.50@8; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice. 36,35 (0.8.75.

Sheep, 10,000; lambs fully steady sheep about steady; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down, \$7.50.0 8.20; medium to choice; 91-100 ibs. \$6.50@8.10; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs. down, \$2.75@4.25.

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Just by this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Serends smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with my complexion—stays on longs. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring natter approved by United States government, fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO—Pampa Drug Stores,—adv.—9

dead. Only an internal remainless.

Janet Gaynor Is At La Nora Now

Whether the subject he is film, ing has to do with war, pioneer days, life in the slums or in high society Racul Walsh, Fox Movie-tone director, whose production, "The Man Who Came Back," started a three-day run at the La Nora ater Sunday, is always amazing his staff with his intimate knowl-

edge of details.

When he produced "The Big
Trail" and "The Cock Eyed World", experts marveled at his familiarity with life in the early West and the Marine Corps. "The Thief of Bag-dad' and "Sadie Thompson" proved

him a real Orientalist.
"The Man Who Came Back" which co-stars Janeta Gaynor and Charles Farrell, both under his diection for the first time, proved no exception to his flair for detail. Ie qualified as an expert on how oplum addicts behave when he fliuied the important Shanghai se quence in which much of the dranatic action occurs.

Walsh explained later that when he was just starting in the theatrical profession in New York, he asociated with many of the gay

young blades of that city,
"For a time, several of them
thought it was smart," he said, "to
take up opium smoking. They all
had too much money to spend, and would do enything for a thrill. While I was invited to several of their smoke parties, I never par-ticipated. However I did, on several occasions, drop in on them after they had been hitting the pipe, and surely know how people react to the drug. Fortunately, all the young fellows I knew who were playing with the stuff (finally came to their senses. Most of them nov are quite prominent in various

In addition to Miss Gaynor and Farrell, the cast of "The Man Who Came Back" includes William Holden, Kenneth MacKenna, Mary Forbes, Ulrich Haupt, William Worthington, Leslie Fenton and Peter Gawthorne. Joseph Urban, celebrated scenic artist, created the unusual settings.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren Streets. The Sunday morning sermon was "Personal Responsibility." The Scriptural reading was found in Rom. 18:11-12: It was asserted that each one has a work to do and if we fall to do our work it will not be done. Our work will go undone Hellis, Joe Isbell, Sarah Faring San Diego, Calif.

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Stephens, Romer Wilson, Helen Thursday over a WABO coast to all of our neighbor's time to do or two reasons, first, because we are the only ones that can do our

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the tree, and I did eat," then God came to Eve about the matter and she, like the man, tried to remove the responsibility, but they both failed. Had it been possible for rillo yesterday afternoon. these to have bemoved their responsibility they would still occupy their home in Eden.

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