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than \$1,000. The structure to make then out out and put out burned to the ground almost when ments regarding the return of property confiscated for non-payment of

ictured as they appeared in court. Below is Benita Bischoff, 16-year-old daughter of the former actress

manufacturing plants, can ly factories and cafeterias attended the hearing before the house labor coni vies a bill the mittee to oppose a bill that would create an industrial welface commission and authorize that body to fix a minimum wage for women in industry. Friends of the bill and ther opponents will be heard later. Those who spoke against the bill last night were J W. Chatham of Wichita Falls, representing the Souther the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The Station of the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The Station of the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The station of the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The station of the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The station of the spoke against the bill and held in jail until yesterday. The bobbins said. "Pete told the por-Southwestern Garment Manufac turers association; A. T. Clinton of Waco, president of the Texas State Manufacturers association; G. M. Knebel, executive vice-president of that association; W. B. Munson Denison, representing the cotton textile industry; John Boyle of Houston, representing the Houston Associated laundries; J. W. Pittman, Corpus Christi laundry operator and V. A. Harrison of San Antonio representing the Milam cafeterias The major oil companies presented a united front against the bil to limit the earnings of pipelines to between 6 and 10 per cent. Several persons who stated they were inependent joined the big companies

Slaying Of Taylor In Next Week's Sessions.

3 p. m. today to investigate

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In Refinery Blast

PORT ARTHUR, Marsh 4, (A)-

Morice Goulas, pipe fitter, is dead

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eral of the buildings and dragged structures to keep the fire from them out of the path of the ilames Work of clearing the debris preparatory to rebuilding in order to ing by Fire Chief W. B. Fussell. catch the booming business as soon as possible started immediately.

undesirable characters last tight.

The dance hall that resounded with shuffling feet and strains of a string kucck-down orchestra until almost down was one of the First of buildings to go down in ashes It was impossible to estimate the or account of the confusion, but all the buildings were finney and owned by Jim Farley, Gray county products, with the objects of pro-none held expensive stocks or fur- club boy, walked off with highes. nishings.

Buildings destroyed included two hotels, four restaurants and ε v-eral grocery stores. The town is situated only a short distance from the first of the 36 metabolic wells and first prize of \$30 was

ducing wells and approximately 150 derricks of the discovery field. which has been extended a distance of about 30 miles by three miles

Need of Doctor Is Being Studied Mr. Parley children by Mr. Parley children way from the stock show yssterday. Their bey. Mr. Parley children by Mr. Parley children by Studied Mrs. P. B. Par-**In Charity Cases**

Efforts of the Welfare Board to obtain the services of a physician for charity cases were renewed vesterday at a board meeting. The board is investigating whether it will be cheaper to employ a physi-clan by the month or by the case. A check of medical services do-nated by local physicians revealed that investigably every dester in

that practically every sector in Pamps in the last month sitended charily cases. The county health officer is required to visit contagi-

ous and infectious cases. The board and the city commis-sioners in a recent meeting with the county commissioners proposed that the county assist in affording hospitalization and a county and Wellington to authorize the city physician for charity case. The county commissioners court missioners were non-committal during the session but through Judge S D. Stemais afterward an-nounced that the county funds were too limited to warrant appropria-lions for hospitalization and for

the physician plan. The city and board plan to meet with the commissioners again Sat-irday for the purpose of discussing the proposal. President Hoover today signed the bill providing a tag of 10 cents a pound on yellow of comargarine.

taxes

The fire came soon after Texas rangers had made a round-up of Gray Club Boy Wins Honors At **Fat Stock Show**

not been determined late this morn-

honors in the senior calf division be withdrawn.

However, his sister, Betty Farley,

15 years old, won \$43 in prize money, although her two calves did not In a class of 67 junior ce first calles. Betty's Barney won third place, earning his mistress \$25. Her

senior calf placed sixth in the same class in which Donald the For arth woh first. This prize amounted to \$18. In all the Farley children brought \$73 with them away from

Mr. Farley is well-known through-out the Panhandle. He owns two sections in the southwest corner of

Gray: county, two miles east of Groom. He was formerly district deputy grand master of the Ma-sonic lodge. Mr. Farley and his enterprising children not only breed and raise the best beef cattle but

(See CLUB BOY, Page 8)

DEPUTY BILL PASSES HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 4. - The house today passed a bill by Reardon of Monroe, La., was a vis-Representative Young of Wellington to authorize the of Gray county to employ

SIGNS TAX BILL WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)

In addition to calling off the disobedience campaign, the nationalists agreed to forego their demand for an official inquiry into police excesses in quelling nationalis

demonstrations. Picketing will be kept within the normal laws of the cuntry, which allow any citizen :discourage by peaceful means the sale of any commodity. The agreement recognizes that

able under the normal laws of Inable under the normal aws of India, will be directed against for-A 17-month-old Hereford calf | eign goods, not necessarily British

All extraordinary laws pror.-ulgated to deal with civil disobediance will

The truce assures nationalist par-ticipation in the fortheoming sec-ond round table conference to be fare Board yesterday.

held in India, but Gandhi has said that if the nationalist demands for inadequacy of the building, and lack yesterday. Once more the county

Little Theater Cast Entertains

Rotarians Today

Rotarians and guests were entertained today by members of the cast of "Nothing But the Truth."

the first production of the Pampa Little Theater which was presented Monday night, Scenes from the play were pre-

sented under the direction of Thomas Elmore Larcy. Roy Cornelison and Chas. L. Wooley were introduced as new members of the Hotary club. W. A. iting Rotarian.

FUND FOR PAMPA FEDERAL BUILDING NOW AVAILABLE Funds for the Pampa federal billding were made svallable to-day when President Boover signed the second deliciency measure on

rying the appropriation, This information was telegraph of to The News Inte today by Congressman Marvin Jones. Pam-pa has been alluited \$199,000 for the building and alle.

and fashion model who was found strangled to death in a city park a few days after she had given evidence to investigators of the police "vice ring." In a diary found in her apartmeni, Miss Gordon is said to have expressed fear of both Radeloff and Cohen

CHILDREN'S DAY NURSERY WILL CLOSE ON APRIL 1

Need for Institution Less COUNTY "OUT Now Than When It First **OF RED"** NOW Was Established.

Decision to cease operation of the The string of red figures which fare Board yesterday. vanished when Auditor R. C. Wilson Diminished need for the nursery, completed his February statement

Indian autonomy in finances and of a suitable playground for the has plenty of money on hand. military matters are not granted by children were given as reasons for Amounts of the various funds Feb.

Britain there his follows will renew open the nursery again later in the General, \$21,204; jury. \$46,770.13; the British empire. General, \$21,204; jury. \$46,770.13; road and bridge, \$28,579.47; precinct was suggested that some civic club No. 1, \$23,718.29; precinct No. 2 or organization might be accepted \$23,038.16; precinct No. 3, \$8,820.38 as sponsor of the nursery. The nursery was opened to chil-dren of working parents last No-vember. During the first two months the average daily attend-on highway No. 33 to Carson county

ance was around 17 children. As line, \$58,997.40. jobs became scarcer, fathers and The county was "in the red" in mothers of the children were laid the general fund, \$23,38.07 on Jan. 1.

off and it was no longer necessary Florida's electric chair broke down to place their children in the nur-

(See NURSERY, Page 8)

Get Oil Probe.



Senator Thomas Talks in more than 40 republican members, the floor in the senate in a stub-Closing Hours Hoping to President Hoover's signature makes born but futile attempt to obtain it law,

a vote on a resolution for an in-With his cabinet, he went to the guiry of the oil industry. He WASHINGTON, March 4. (P)-The seventy-first congress adjourn-ed today amidst a tension reminis-cent of the most exciting days of its two years. The contentious spirit that has

in fighting the bill. The proposal was sponsored by the Independent

Petroleum association. John Kilgore, Wichita Fails independent producer, spoke for the bill, stating it allowed a fair return. Opponents contended it was unfair to estrict the earnings of pipelines the same as railroads because 'he tonnage of pipelines showed a steady decrease while the railroad tonnage

ncreased as the country developed. One On Texas The senate constitutional emend-

ments committee passed out about

Paul Nisbet, charged with murder hotel feeking friends from the in connegion with the slaying of ranch. They said Moore asked the C. H. Taylor, was released or a potter if the men were registered \$2,000 bond late yesterday alter-noon. at the hotel. Then walked to the desk to look over the register.

to investigate the charge against Nisbet when it convenes next week. District Attorney Raymond Allred announced Monday that he weald got a gun and fired. I don't him announced Monday that he wuild ask the grand jury to indici Nisoci Pete ever saw either the unite of as an accomplice in the commission

the gun." of the offense. He said the state's original the-Pipe Fitter Dies ory of the murder was substantiated in investigations made after the trial of Charles "Little Chuck" son who was given a 20-year sen-tence on a murder charge in con-

and three others in a serious consistent of an explosion set of an Petroleum company. Mrs. Billie Wilson, wife of "Chuck" Wilson, is this morning at 6:20 o'clock. being held in jail in lieu of a btut. The injured are A. C. Musner, J.

on a charge of assault with attempt H. Courville and Leon Keihley, all of the pipe fitting department are all in a local hospital suffering from burns about the face and body



BORGER, March 4. (/P) - Service was started yesterday between Borger and Wichita, Kan., on the SPimile eight-inch pipeline of the Phillips Pipeline company, to be extended to St. Louis-

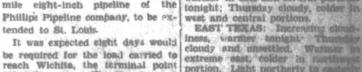
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The Canyon president said that -Worries over the Pittsburgh Pi-rates' catching department are over, he would be able to announce most of the members of his summer faculty within a few days

Ens. Rais on Hemsley is playing brilliantly and Eddie Phillips, ob-Ens. Lew Fonseca, slated for first base and Johnny Burnett, who is fighttained from the Philadelphia Athwhiles, is leaving nothing to be de-sired. Jack Mealey, who was give third bace. Both did some lusiv ing them both a run for their mon-socking as the full squad had its ey, is handicapped by a soot injury. first workout at the plate yesterday



HE WANTS SOME BATS ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. Murch WINTER HAVEN, Fla. March 1 4. (P)—Squaes pervaded the Braves (P)—Buzz Arlett, clast clouter, join- camp yesterday. The rookies licked ed the Phillics yesterday a day the regulars, five to four, and some

ed the Phillics yesterday a day ahead of time. The big outfielder and home-run king of the west coast hadn't been here long before he met Gerry Nu-gent. Phillies' bushiese manage. "Might has well urder me some bas."

NEW ORLEANS, March 4 (42) PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 4. Two Cleveland Indians who labored under the handlicap of proken are:s last year have demonstrated themin the opinion of Manager Jewel selves amply recovered. They are playing



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Musical cocktail, WABC and sta | tions at 7:30. Vaughn De Leath, guest of Olive

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re hour, one WJZ chain at 8:30, repeated on another at 10:15.

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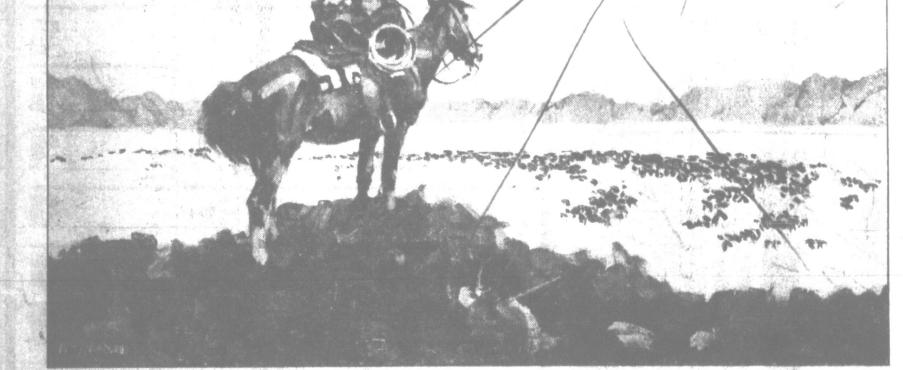
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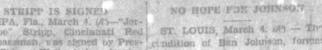
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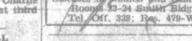


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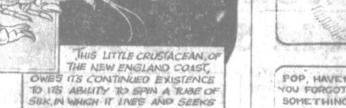
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LIVTRPOCL IS LOWER NEW CRLEANS, March 4. (49) — The cotton market today had a guict and irregular opening. Liver-pool came in lower than due and first trades here showed loeses of one point on near months and gains of three to four points on the more distant positions. Prices rallied slightly after the start. Gaining three points on May but the mar-ket soon eased off again owing to an irregular clock market, May easan irregular stock market, May eas-ing off to 11.23 and October to 11.84

CHICAGO, March 4. (P)-Rain or ginia and twice voted down in Arimow predicted for most of the zona, Connecticut, Delewarc, Illin-United States wheat belt resulted in ols, New York, North Carolina, Ver-

early lower prices on grains today. Big primary receipts of domestic wheat counted also as a bearish factor, and Liverpool reported pres-sure of offerings from Australia. Several states which adopted the levy have succeeded in collecting therefrom only a fraction of the revenue promised them by its cham-Opening 5-8 cent off to 5-8 cent up, wheat afterward underwent an all around sag. Corn started at 5-8 Nulsauce taxes of all types, being cent decline to 1-4 cent advance, both unsound and unpopular when

HOSPITAL BILL VOTED When two or three states had "broken the ice" and piled on the AUSTIN, March 4. (A)-Tac sen ate today voted unanimously for

nuisance levy, tax hunters in many other states introduced smillar profinal passage of a bill by Representative Burns of Huntsville which posals to their respective logislatu-res. For a time it seined that the would authorize the trial and transfer of insane convicts from the state state nuisance tax might put on the prison at Huntsville to state hos-porportions of an epidemic. But prison at Huntsville to state hos-pitale.

Illinois coal output falls off 24,000 tens in a week while the pational production also declines.

an irregular stock market. May eas-ing off to 11.23 and October to 11.84 or four to six points down from the first hour the market was quiet and near the lows. In many states the nuisance-tax defeat. The tobacco nuisance tax was proposed and beaten in Okla-homa, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mis-souri Montana, Ohio and West Ursouri, Montana, Ohio.and West iVr-

mont and Virginia.

Several states which adopted the picns while the cost of collection has greatly exceeded the estimates. and later kept near to the initial impreed in peace-time and when range. conditions are normal, should share

outgrowth of women's their women folk have out-Gistanced | freedom from household drudgery LOS ANGELES, March 4. (PI-E. them culturally, large families and economic S. "Spud" M.aning, 22. today claimed a new record for delayed parachute jumps after official cali-bration of the barcgraph he car:led what used to be the weaker set has developed artistically and mentally in the mental set of the barcgraph he car:led "Spud" M.,nning, 22, today

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'I've ridden the Western Plains -says Chesterfield

tural courses and men elect voca- ice commission with authority to tional subjects. Men began turning gots on in mother genaway from cultural education a genin will supplant men eration ago, Dr. Shaw says. ture. Today our men

OIL MEASURE FASSES TOPERA. March 4. (5) — The house passed today and sent to the house passed today and sent to the the Carpanter of protation was fired upon gy gunmen last Frisenate the Carpanter of proration was fired upon gy gunn bill to invest the state public serv- day in IVenna, Austria.

regulate production of netroleum Kansas. The vote was 30 to 21 Police have announced the dis-

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1931

DEFENSE OF **Gordon Bowlers** Winners Over The Diamond shop team in the

commercial Bowling league failed **Outfield** Is Particular Joy of to take the lead in the city race Donie Bush; Ted Lyons when it lost two out of three games Heads One of Best Hurl- to the Gordon Store five in a cruing Corps in League.

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. ited Press Sports Writer

ANTONIO, March 4. (P) - A Peake and Landry have taken weak-hitting infield is the over the Cal Parley entry in the SAN ANTONIO, March 4. (AP) -A wobbly, problem facing rotund Donie Bush league. They started out by winhe starts his second campaign ning three straight games from the Toreman of the Chicago White The former premier short-Swanson of the Cabot company Sox. The former premier shortstopper doubtless wishes he could was high point men with 215 pins roll back the years and step in to his credit. Baxter of the Diateady his inner works. Of pitching the Sox have plenty, and Holmes of the same team was

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their catching shapes up well, and three behind. they have a trio of slugging out- Diamond Shop-

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fielders. Bush is satisfied with all	Kahl 1
three denartments: but he has his	Huff 1
doubts on the inner defense. A	Fenberg 1
punchless infield largely was re-	Baxter
snonsible for the fact that the pale	Holmes
hose dropped 35 one-run decisions	TOTAL
last year, the difference between	Gordon Stores-
seventh place-where they finish-	Husak 1
and noints further up. As he drives	Clauson 1
his blue-clads through their daily	Powell 1
workouts, Bush hopes he is building	Murphy 1
	Dummy 1
First base is the big question	TOTAL 7
mark. The lone candidate for that	
important post is Ray Ratcliff, a	Schneider Hotel
youngster, who thumped the ball	Moore 1
for 369 to lead the Southeastern	Beaudoin 2
league last season.	McConnell 1
Chaimers Cissell, a jack-of-all-	Wehrung 1
trades last year, will get the call at	Peeler 1
second, and Bush hopes his .271 hit-	Bradley
ting will pick up. Lou Appling, the	
ex-collegian who finished well last	Cabot Co
year, will start at short. Bush be-	Maynard 1
lieves he will do. Willie Kamm, the	Allen 1
erstwhile \$110.000 beauty, looks lik?	Stine
a fixture at third, although he only	Hickman
hit. 269 last season.	Dial
It isn't such a great quartet, all	Swanson
in all, and Bush admits it. Further,	TOTAL
there is inothing very promising	
about the reserves. Johnny Kerr	Peake and Landry
is clated for the utility role again	Oliver Pruitt
and Irvin Jeffries, farmed to To-	Coffey!
ledo last season, where he hit .330,	Cullum
will scrap Kamm for the hot cor-	Cunum
ner job.	Thompson I TOTAL
Getting around to more pleasant	Foxworth-Galbraith-
subjects, Bush's particular pride	Wagoner 1
and joy is his outfield. In Carl	Sylvester
Reynolds and Smead Jolly, veter-	Thom 1
ans, and Melvin Simmons, the .371	Thomas .
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a recent trade, the Sox have three DePres gardeners was walloped the ball TOTAL mbined average of .347 last They are fixtures. Reyfor a col nolds. Donie declares, is one of the greatest in the game.

Headed by Ted Lyons, who won 22 games for a seventh place outfit in 1930, the White Sox mound corps ninks as the second or third best min the American league. Alfonse

AVALON, Calif., March 4. (/P) hampered by an injured arm last year, ranks with Lyons as an outstanding star. Harold Mc-Kain, Pat Caraway, Urban "Red" ast season when Rogers Hornsby was injured, is wasting no time see. Faber and Garland Braxton round ing to it that Hornsby's return does

victor Frasier, the Texan who went back to the farm after look-ing great in a tryout last spring, not do him out of a job. "Foots7" finished up Sinday's practice game with a home run, and vesterday knicked the spring pitchand Bob Weiland, a southpaw who divided his time between the Sox ing for a single, double, and trip'e, reaching home on the latter hit and Toledo in '30, are the best new when Hornsby committed an error.

Washington last year, and a contest was Hack Wilson's first

Diamond Shop

Will Encourage Development of More Skill In Use of the Accepted Devices. NEW YORK, March 4. (P)-The

nited States Golf association is cial league match played Monday night. Last night the Schneider Hotel boys crept nearer the top by three straight wins from the Cabot irmly opposed to any further me hanical assistance to the players preferring to "encourage the devel-Giant Pivot Man pment of skill in the use of the ac-

epted implements. "Club faces shall not embody any degree of concavity or more than one angle of loft," states a new rule adopted by the association as a r"sult of the agitation over the use of the sand wedge, outlawed at the annual meeting in December. "Adoption of the rule," said the conference basketball championship

as ociation, "is merely to clavify any misapprehension as to our at.

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Hornsby's Rival

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Scuthern Methodist Mustangs, 37 titude on further inventions of the to 29. type of the cand wedge. It is aimed The game, played before a ca-153 at no particular club now being pacity crowd, saw Adolph Dietzel. 171 used."

giant Frog pivot man, riddle the all-time Southwest conference scoring mark when he registered a pair of field goals and five free show **Bottomley Becomes** for nine points and a season total of 168 points, beating Holly Rock s mark of 161 points established in ¹⁸⁶ ¹⁴³₁₉₁ Friend of Collins 1929 while a member of the Uni

versity of Texas Longhorns. Captain Bill Skeeters of the Mus-tangs held Dietzel to one field goal BRANDENTON, Fla., March 4. (AP) 809 Despite the pirited rivalry between tangs held Dietzel to one field goal both fighters that their battle in them for the first basing job with in the first half. In the second half, Madison Square Garden last Friday the # Louis Cardinals. "Sunny

Jim" bottlymley and Jim (Rip) break the record. Skeeters went 168 166 176 172 134 203 Collins have become personal 173 friends. 187 132 Manager Gabby Street said today

Bottomley would be the regular first baseman this year "unless Collins 167 189 175 883 848 859 proves a better baseball player. Collins, weighing 158 pounds, is sev 159



168 164 200 SAN ANTONIO, March 4. (AP) 181 153 148 153 John McGraw, manager of the New York Gian's, doesn't want the im-177 180 203 pression to get around that "Mem-163 phis Bill" Terry, hold-out first base-man, has not been offered an in-836 850 872

creased salary as reward for lead-ing the National league in batting 183 150 204 143 last year. 125 "We offered him \$4,500 more than 125 "We offered him \$4,500 more than 146 143 126 125

136 141 he got last year," said John. "His 135 181 1931 contract calls for \$22,500, not 792 693 bad for a young fellow.

> BILOXI, Miss., March 4. (AP) -With his pitchers sufficiently lim-bered up to bear down on their deliveries. Manager Walter Jchnson today planned to send the Nationals out for their first batting drill. Johnson threw up a few speedy

shots vesterday, drawing the opin-



SAN ANTONIO, March 4, (P: --Unless Carl Reynolds comes to terms with the Chicago White Sox, The club was organized some only three veterans, except for bat-terymen, will be in the starting who thought it would be a good idea Clarence Blair, who found himself icn from his hirelings that he still lineup when the exhibition series to train business men to kill band-playing second base for the Cuts could win games in the big time.

Meet Maloney In Miami Tomorrow EL PASO, March 4. (Special) Otis Clingman of Pampa won a hard fought wrestling match with MIAMI, Fla., March 4. (P)

Jce Parelli here last right. The Pampa man took the first and third fails. His next match Weather permitting, Primo Carnera, will gallop 10 rounds or less against will be in Pueblo, Colo. Jimmy Maloney, the Boston fish peddler, tomorrow night in the la z The match in Pampa this week

will be between Blacksmith Pedigo winter's fistic festivals unof Louisville, Ky., and Billy Londos der the palms. of Chicago. battle of the cracked rib, as

The t has been known since a fracture leveloped in the ponderous frame of the Italian a fortnight ago, faces a flock of obstacles. Despite the opimfant still manifest by Promoter Frank J. Bruen, the show is expected to be a financial failure. Maloney will be outweighed about 75 pounds

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Southwestern Liark Set

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer FORT WORTH, March 4. (P)

The Texas Christian university

Horned Frogs won the Southwest

added points to his new record.

the Mustangs. Jakie Reynolds, who cpposed Dietzel at center, played an

jumping ability of his opponent.

xcellent game, but he lacked the

By Texas Ace.

here last night by defeating the **Fighters Unable to** Diamond shop.

Sluggers Arrive In Convince Judges **Camp Of Red Sox**

NEW YORK, March 4, (A)- The first round of the verbal battle be-tween the New York athletic commission, on the one hand, and King Tut and Hilly Petrolle on the other,

ended in a statel-mate. After listening to the protests of Dietzel started with a field goal to night was strictly on the "up and break the record. Skeeters went up," the commission still declined out on fouls and it was then Dietzel to award the money due the warriors and at the same time withheld On floor play the Frogs and Mus- any official decision. tangs were almost even, but inabil-

ity to gain the tip-off over "Toc Tall" Dietzel proved disastrous for

Londes claims that Pedigo, rated well up in the south, ran from him and has just now been cornered. At any rate, these two huskles of SHREVEPORT, La., March 4. (4) Quarter-finals in the Southern the mat will sway punches and kicks Amateur Athletic Union women's the Pla-Mor Thursday evening basketball tournament tonight will

Falls in His Match With Parell

Clingman Wins First and Fina

Cyclone Mackey will meet new gles of Monticello, Ark., with the Roy in the semi-final event. Pre-liminaries will bring together Red Golden Cyclones of Dallas, and the University of the Sinocos of Dallas, defending champs. Others in the quarter-finals are

PENSACOLA, Fia., March 4. (P)— The clouters have arrived in the Red Sox camp. Tom Oliver of Alabama; Earl Webb, the heavy hitter; Bob Reeves, the temperamental Virginian, and Hal Rhyne, the speedy shortstop, got their first workout yesterday. Webb started off on the right foot when he hit the first ball into deep right. The new arrivals did some finals by winning closely from Ar-



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KANSAS CITY, March 4. (P)-The Randolph college which yesterday Oklahima So ers added the final eliminated Tulsas college and chapter in the 1931 Big Siz basket-Athens high school, Copian-Lincoln ball race last night by upsetting the and Oklahoma Presbyterian college, Kansas Aggies and forcing them in the conference standings

right. The new arrivals did some finals by winning closely from Ar-pretty stiff training for their first kansas Natural in a 32 to 28 vic-day. Sunoco was idle yesterday. game at Lawrence.



Southern Methodist, employing a tcl club needs some targets — at Southern Methodist, cappoints a fast breaking offense, shot into a least that was the view super-four-point lead before the game was four-point lead before the game was four four-point lead denote the going was founded in Feeley just had arrested one of the initial half held a 10 to 5 lead. the cub's members, Errest L. T. C. U., using a man to man style. Knowles, accused by neighbors of started by shocting unsuccessful

chasing his wife about with a pismid-court shots, but about middle tol supplied by the club. of half switched their style and "This," said Policeman Feeley, "is started to passing for crips. It was the fourth time those club guis

then the Frogs erased S. M. U.'s have made trouble since the club lead and, with eight minutes to play, was organized. First there was the Robinson put the Frogs in some the second states of the sec Robinson put the Frogs in front, 12 man accused of using his to drive to 10, with a side-ecurt shot. Nev-his wife out of the house. Then er again did the Mustangs lead, there was the one who let his little

They knotted the score at 14-all boy play with the pistol and the lad with four minutes left in the first shot a housemaid. Then there was half, but at the end of this period, the fellow arrested for taking his T. C. U. Ied, 17 to 15. pistol riding in an actomobile.

on whom to practice. They have been aiming at everybody but

dr of international league Walter "Butch" Henline and Frank Grube, compose a formidable catch-ing staff. Morris Berg, who put in some time behind the plate last rear, is a holdout, and Bush isn't even bothered.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Pross. FLINT, Mich.-Eddie Shea, Chicago, knocked out Harry Forbes, Inanolis (1)

PITTSBURGH.-Midget Wolga<t. Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., (10).

LOS ANGELES .-- Newsboy Brown, Los Angeles, knocked out Speedy Dado, Los Angeles, (3), (for California state bantamweight title). INDIANAPOLIS.-Ray Tremblie

Rockford, Ill., outpointed Del Pon-taine, Winnipeg, Can. (10). Cher-the hurlers were started with three lie Arthurs, New York, outpointed Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, Can., (8). PORTLAND, Ore.-George Man-ley, Denver, cutpointed Leo Lomski,

Aberdeen, Wash., (10).

ABSENTEES SHOW UP WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Murch 4. (#)--The list of absent players in the St. Louis Browns' provers in the St. Louis Browns' inning camp here continued to dwindle today. Catcher Russell Young and Infielder Frank O'Rouke were due to arrive today, leaving only Lu Blue, "Rip" Collins and Frunk Waddey among the missing. Waddey has come to terms and will weat from article the terms and will reach here within the next few days. Blue is unwilling to take a salary

reduction, and Collins is apparently lost somewhere in Texas. Druggist PAMPA DRUG STORES No. 1, 635; No. 2, 230 L S. Masher

Ruth Slams Ball With No Effort

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March 4. (P)-Joe McCarthy knows now why Babe Rath "stands all alone n this slugging business.

"He gets distance with so little exertion," said the New York Yankees manager after watching the Bambino clout # few over the fence. "I've never seen a fellow hit a ball

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 4. (R)-Manager Staffley Harris has an-nounced that Detroit pitchers will be expected to work over the full nine-inning route in exhibit in or four-inning workouts but Harris believes they will develop faster

with more exercise.



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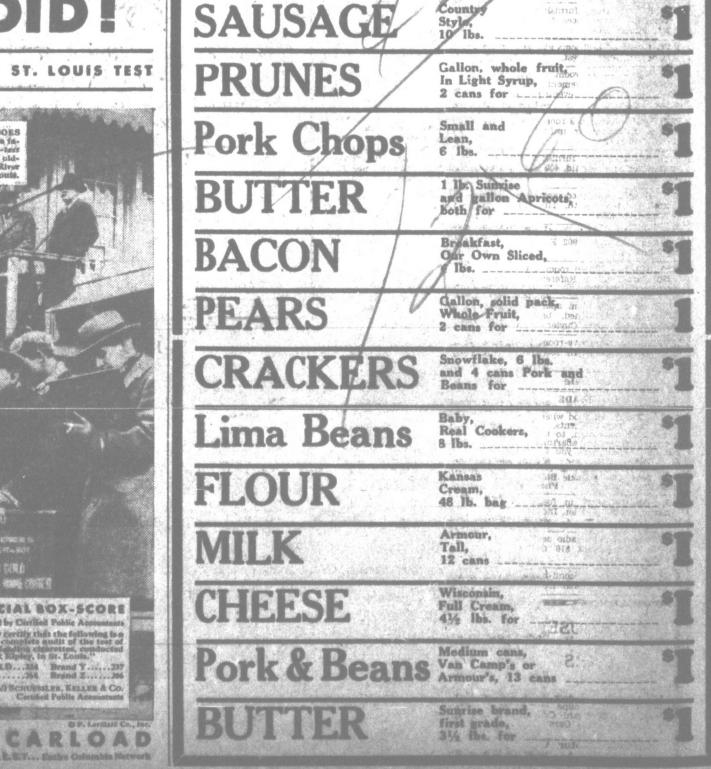
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ing's murder remains unsolved, as I suppose he couldn't get over this Jimmie Haswell, young lawyer, as evening?"

sists police Superintendent Rich-"We did not ask him." So Bill Netherton had not bear mond and Constable Roscoe in their probe for clues. Marjorie Blake, asked. This to Jimmie proved they probe for clues. marjorie marc, asked, this to pulse, or he would her neice, has found her crushed fatally by a stone image in her garden, the tragedy occuring just. If they were lovers in secret, they after Marjorie and Dr. Netherton after the the theory of the secret part until Richhave been told that Marjorie's mar- mond's suspicions were lulled. Junriage would forfeit her inheritance. mie knew there must be something Evelyn, Marjorie's sister, and her hidden, but it baffled him. Why

figuree, Lionel Duckworth, say they had Stirling come to the house? were singing in the house when Hew was he concerned? Marjorie, reported her tragic dis-The dark-eyed Janet served then every, and they and the servants coffee and cakes in what was still configm her story, while Major configm her story, while Major Gresham explains that he had just reached the grounds on his way to see Miss Querdling when he karned the news. Disappearance of large due to see that music and because the grounds on his way to see Miss Querdling when he karned the news. Disappearance of large due to see that music and brought to see the way of the the the stated set was in the house the bardy when be

Joe Allen, discharged gardener, mirth would hardly be seenly in one inquiry that hinted any partic-points to his guilt, while one-armed the bouse of sprrow. Then Jinnale line of thought in the coroner's neices, surprises Jimmite by direct-buckworth. "You are engaged to be married" ing the conversation to the fact "Is it as easy for singers to get to Mr. Duckworth?" that he owns a car similar to one engagements today as it was in the "I am."

of the two seen near the grounds days before the movies and other on the fatal night. Chapter 12 inated the concert halls?" he asked THE INQUEST OPENS Duckworth, without directly an-

It was Evelyn who broke the awk-ward tension produced by Stirling's modern demand that variety protrange attitude grams include two or three good "Can't we talk of something more

cheerful?" she asked. "If it must be crime, perhaps Mr. Haswell will tell us about some of his cases." ald, " "Speaking of listeners" said Don-"how does the radio affect Jimmie, not given to discussing 100? his exploits, related an instance "Badly. The broadcasters hire : had beaten him to a solution of a of employment."

mystery. He praised its detectives and said that it would be a good "How about the graphophone? ontinuec! Jimmie. "I hate it. There are royalties, of course, from records, but they idea to let first offenders see the

Yard's organization for detecting reduce attendance a, entertain criminals "Delightful idea," sneered Siments. "I would never have one in my ng. "Would-be criminals conduct

said Evelyn warmly. ed through Scotland Yard. Might No, Aunt Annabelle would neve help them a lot. No doubt it is allow it.' easy to catch old offenders. One And so the talk went on, at least might still do a first crime and get when Jimmle returned with his away with it."

Again there was uncanny silence iriends to their home a message was awaiting him, left, the maid said. Evelyn shivered slightly. "Shall we go in?," she asked. "It's getting by a policeman on a bicycle. It was from Richmond and read:

As they moved toward the house We were right. J. A. is clear. He left the Brown Bear at 8:30 Jimmie slipped to Marjorie's side. "This is a trying time for you," he said gently, "but don't worry too and rode straight to the Beigh-ton near Sheffield to say good said gently, The truth will bed iscovbye to a sister in service there. Arrived before 9:30. Her emplo

These machines have all been re-"Can they prove Joe Allen did Colonel Welsted, saw him. Offer-OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT. it? ed to put him up for the night and to give him temporary job. To Jimmie the form of the whispered question sounded strange. She J. A. Stay, Cast-iron alibi, So

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did not ask if Allen committed the crime, but if it could be brought are where we were. Hope you will be able to attend inquest tomorhome to him. Was it tense eager-ners for preof? Or could it be that row, G. R Certainly this development made other fears or something approaching knowledge would let her sacri-

the approaching inquest more im-portant. At any rate, by the tints in 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 monthly in-s allments. City and out-of-town a dread alternative? Monday morning arrived nearly ev-ery one present for the investiga-"If he did it," answered Jimmie, tion knew of Joe Allen's alibi.

"he is not likely to escape. Not one mutder in fifty does." When Jimmie and Nancy Wade reached Querdling institute, where nurder in fifty does." The girl shivered, though it vas the inquest into the slaying of its donor was scheduled, the hall was warm night.

"Your sister said you had not errowded. Police from Bradford were directing matters, but Constable been cleeping," he went on. "Wny Roscoe never felt himself quite so dcn't you get a sedative from the in dispensable. Audrey Winford sat doctor?" She made no answer, and with Jimmy and Nancy, whose hushe added, "Have you seen Dr. Neth- band had work for the day and erton today?" could not attend.

Nine men were on the jury-three

farmers, two private residents and four shopkeepers - and three wo-men, one being hostess at the Brown Bear. They were sworn, ta-ken to see the body with solemn faces, filed back and took their seats

Dr. Burbeck, the middle-aged cormer for the district, after a few breliminary remarks called Evelyn Blake as the first witness. Jimmie thought that Richmond, who was ar the coroneris table, had some eason for the choice. Evelyn, pale and distressed, tried

steady her voice and answer vithout nervousness. After giving Miss Querdling's name and age, she said that she, her sister and her prother, in London, were the only living relations. She told of her aunt's habit of sitting in the Dutch garden and explained, so far as she knew, how each member of

"You are engaged to be married

"I am." "Is your sister, Miss Marjorie Blake, engaged or is there any en gagement pending?" There was perhaps a moment of heritation, but the answer "No" was quite firm

"Now, I must ask you this. Did singers. "Listeners demand it" he you leave that sitting room or approach your aunt while she was in that garden?

"I did not. Thank you. That is 11." Evelyn left the box and resumed her scat between Duckworth and Marjorie, some distance from Jim-

was impressed by the importance of his role. He told the time he was called to Murrow Craig where he found that the body had been taken into the house. He produced a plan of the proprty and a photo graph of the Dutch garden, with its fallen image and its unbroken com-

anion, still in position. As the exhibits were handed to he jury Dr. Burbeck asked the con table if the figure could have fallen y accident 'No, sir; it couldn't. The wall it

good on had a level surface and the figure was well balanced." Roscoe had seen the two images efore and declared they were iden

ical. "Now look at this photograph, he coroner directed, handing him Suppose there were a flaw in the one of one or both of those legs right not the figure topple over by own weight?"

Roscoe looked at the figure and cratched his head doubtfully. There was a tense silence in court. Per-haps after all the mishap had a perectly natural explanation.

Nothing wrong about a chance mircting at church, Netherton tells the coroner tomorrow. But he faces a real dilemma, despite Audrey's reassuring smile





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PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1931 PAGE SIX GS HELD FOR TEACHERS. PU **BE MADE FOR PERFORMANCE** TO JOIN POLAR John B. Hessey **Noon Meeting Is** ST. PATRICK THEME USED Supt. Fisher To **BY LITTLE THEATER HERE** noth Tells of Forty Held by B. And Speak to P.-T. A. **IN GAY PARTY** There is to be no admission arge for the play, "Nothing But Truth," next Friday evening. Characteristics P. W. Board Here FEMININE Supt. R. B. Fisher will speak at a and the public is invited to al-tend the event as guests of the Little theater. The play will be given at § o'clock in the city hall FANCIES The St. Patrick theme was fearegular meeting of the Gray coun-ty council of parents and teachars Saturday in McLean. He will use tured in decorations for the home prachlet of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung when mem-Two interesting meetings have Plans for the special edicion of bers of the Gleaners class. First Baptist church, gathered for a busi-ness and social meeting recently. Nurrarous games were played, one snap! By HOLLTCE SELLERS HINKLE been huld at Sam Houston school the News-Post in observance of Na- bers of the Gleaners class, First this week, the first for teachers and tional Business and Professional Baptist church, gathered for a busi-The evening is to be pop! FOUND: A biscuit recipe. nated as "Pampa Popular Play the second for pupils. Genery Supt. John B. Hessey was meeting of the executive board of principal speaker at a professional the local B. and P. W. club Tuesday meeting for teachers yesterday att-at the Conary Sandwich shop. Mrs. Ralph Trimble comes to the Flans for the performance wire rescue with this suggestion: Mix reacte with this suggestion: Mix made when the play cast met in a businers' instant in the banquet room of the Masters cafe following rehearsal Tuesday evening. It is desired to enroll a big mem-bership in Pampa Little Theater, and all who are not yet enrolled ican think of the ingredivats for care thrutted to came prepared to the NO OTHER CCions of the county have their votof them being a Bible drill. Mrs. Wehrung gave a short reading and presented Mrs. Welby Duvall, guest representation present. real so crisp. ermoon. Using "Character Build- Mrs. E. E. McNutt was chosen ing" as his subject, Mr. Hessey dis- vice-chairman of the advertising Theo business' session will begin **Rice Krispies** actually omptly at 10 a. m. and the afterof honor, a number of lovely gifts. The class also presented Mrs. J. T. crackle out loud in milk or eased about forty desirable traits committee for the coming style oon program is set for 1 p.m. Mrs. E. G. Sanders, program chairman, announces an interesting to be instilled in the pupils. Among show. cream. Children love them. the most important were honesty, C. Morrow a beautiful little bracele Those present were Mesdames W. are invited to come prepared to join next. Friday evening. The goal is 100 members. At the very nominal for her baby daughter. C. Mitchell, E. E. McNutt, Mabel Gee, Frank C. Allison, F. P. Mcrogram for the occasion, with Mc-Lean furnishing the entertainment. And such flavor! The will-power, fair play, nunctuality, self-reliance, good habits, resource-Dainty refreshments were served to two visitors, Mesdames Salon Hawkins and G. J. Blackard, two taste of toasted rice. A differ-Skimming, D. C. Meador, R. J. Kiser, F. L. Lard, and Miss Aurelia ulness, and ambition. ent/treat for breakfast. Wonenroll twice that many, accord-Shows Posters honorary members, Mesdames Hor-man R. Whatley and Troy Maness, But so far we have had no bis-Miller. PIANO TUNING derfal for the kiddies lunch. Mr. Hessey illustrated his points ing to T. K. Lary, director. The accutives of the group promise Pampa some big things in a dra-matic way if the response be adecuits. The with posters, and, in conducting a round table discussion, elaborated Surprise Birthday and the following active members: Mesdames C. L. Stephens, Roy Con-So wholesome and easy to Vern Springer, mezaber National Association, Piedo Coners, Work carefylly done and fully guarandieest. Rice Krispies are So much for culinary arts. Party Given Here ncr. John Brown, J. T. Morrow, Welby Duvall, W. T. Reeves, Paul upon all points suggested by the handy to use he recipes. Take the place of notmeats. Interest of all Pampa is focused teachers. on the Business and Professional teed/ P. B. Carlson addressed the teach Crossman, Roy Cornelison, and the he philanthropic ideals of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple en-Women's club, which is planning t. Phone 539-J 315 E Francis crs on thrift. hostess At grocers. Made by Kellong cast are finding expression not only observe National Business and Pro tertained with a surprise hirthday Lovely refreshments were served the decision to make the second rformance a non-admission eveparty Monday evening as a courtesy to Mrs. E. N. Franklin. The event fessional Women's week in a bis in Battle Crock, by the three hostesses, Mrs. Tori Willing to risk the perils of a way beginning next Sunday Morris, Mrs. Earl Smith, and Mrs. ng; but they are working hard at chearsals each day and guarantee o give a performance that will be was held in the Franklin home. Mr. Franklin was favored for submarine trip to the North Pole to John B. Hessey. be at her husband's side, Lady Wil-kins, above, has announced she will WALLER Helloggis Rev. Lancaster Speaks ingly smooth and speedy on cently: RICE

The two one-act plays, "The Open Cate" and "Wearing o' the Green." are being cast this week, and will are being cast this week, and will in rehearsals soon.

club luncheon today, the players be-ing Messra A. L. Patrick, W. O. Wortman, Morris Johnson, and W. H. Weatherred, T. Elmore Lucy di-

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

bannuel at LePors.

There will be a regular meeting of the Monscheart Legion at 7:30 peleck at the Locust Grove club.

Central Baptist Womea's Mission for a short business meeting at 2 velock, followed by observance of the week of prayer.

Circle 2 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will di-rect the W. M. S. program to be giv-en at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Horace Mann P.-T. A. will meet Just-a-Mere Bridge club will be entertained at La Nora Confection-ette at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. S. F.

.... Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting in the club room of the city hall at 2:30 p. m. . . .

There will be a regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the Legion hut.

Circle 3 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will direct the W. M. S. program to be given

max. (While we are just a little ine Nautilus when it makes the first cring was opened in prayer by Printhe wager scene from "Nothing ahead of time). the Truth" was presented as program feature at the Rotary ance of national Business Women's history

Lyceum Number upon the achievements of individual business and profectional women. It is now a week dedicated to the promotion of community projects along educational and civic lines. It was criginally arranged to interest wom en alcne; it has now become cooperative, men's and women's organi

clubs and together discuss problems board Tuesday evening at the city of community development."

In speaking of the value of the nished by the Brown-Meneley comclub, Mrs. Mitchell said "It may interest you to know that membership consists of some ning performance, but one morning of the most noted women of our and one afternoon program will be ountry: Mrs. Hoover, wife of the given in the high school 3, mussium President of the United States; Mrs. James Todd, librarian, made

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, ex-President's wife; Judge Florence E. Allen, the her monthly report. All Pampans who have not puronly woman Supreme Court justice in the world, and Dr. Lillian 34. chased their library membership cards are asked to get them from Gilbreth, one of the most outstand - Mrs. Todd all the library or from ng engineers of the United States. Miss Bernice Whiteby at the high These are only a few of our noted school.

Tom Pickleseimer of Bowers City The local B. and P. W. club is inderwent, a major operation one of the most active organizations Pampa hospital this morning. in Pampa, and one of the most Mis. B. F. Boardwin of LeFors

inderwent 'a major operation in It has its social side, yes, but even the social activities are of such a nature to make for "better business Pampa hospital today.

women in a better business world One of the most recent activisies of the women was the organization of the Boknot club in Junior high The standards of the club are centered around the words "Measure Up" as follows:

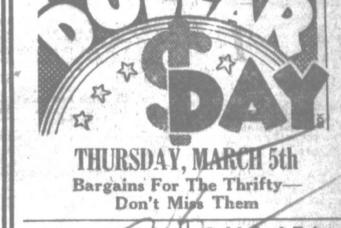
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The Rey. C. E. Lancaster was principal spraker at the chapel p.cgram held for pupils of Sam Hous-icn school this morning. The gath-

exploring voyage of this kind in cipal A. L. Patrick. Rev. Lancaster used as his sub "The Boy That's All Mouth." ject and in the process of his talk he brought out the following points Be not rash with thy mouth." "The mouth of the focl hath swallowed him up." and "Let thy words be

Mr. Patrick then gave an inspira-

A flag salute was given in closing

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igh score in the bridge games, and Mrs. Orvil Manard for low. Guerts were Mr. and Mrs. E. N Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Vandover, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Manard,



Baker Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Jones will be chairman of the program, "Making Our School a Source of Pride to the Whole Community."

Membership ceremonials will be held at a meeting of Sam Houston P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock in the Sam Houston auditorium. 4. 4

FRIDAY Queen of Clubs will oe entertain ed in the home of Mrs. H. C. Wil-son, 607 N. Kelson, at 2:30 o'clock

Father and son hanquet will be shrubs held at the Methodist church by the F. F. A. club of Central nigh school.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 8 p. m.

Members of the Idyll Tyme Sewing club will be enertialized in the bome of Mrs. L. S. Young, 425 N. Grace, at 2:30 Clock:

Circle 4 of the First Baptis: Women's Missionary society will di-the M. M. S. program to be given at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

SATURDAY An all-day meeting of the Gray county council of Parent-Teacher FURNITURE SERVICE Repairing, Refinish fodern Equipment Plas 1 Call 128

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Dr. Walter H. Eddy warns that "the abscence of this vitamin from the dict results in the cessation of growth, the growth ceasing matively quickly following the de-privation of the factor, for unlike vitamin A, the body cannot store this vitamin and its removal from the diet results in fairly rapid evi-dence of the absence. Its absence also results in a multiple inflam-mation of the nerves which is call-ed 'poly-neuritis' and this inflam-mation is succeeded by Ices of con-tred of centain musculer, activities " trol of certain muscular activities.' This is one of the indications of the disease known as beri-beri and its intert relation to this disease has. given it the name of anti-neuritic

tamin. The c'her factor of vitamin B is uets. Although milk was once cursidered a preventative and also garded as an excellent source of vitamin B, recent investigation ne too far, for pallagra. In children, lack of growth, failhave shown that this is no" true. Although heat has some effect

ure of appetite, loss in weight and digretive troubles are apparent long ural acidity of the food stuff is undiscussive troubles are apparent long ural acidity of the food stuff is the means of destroying the vita-before actual evidences of the dis-cases appear. The conditions usu-nity indicate lack of the B vitamin in a child's diet, and if foods rich before actual evidences of the trou-before actual evidences of the dis-cased. The anti-neuritic factor is much more sensitive than the anti-pellagric factor. In order to con-be winter to con-ter to conble can be easily corrected. Where Vitamin Is Found

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n opening night. Her ambition is to be a comedi-

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George W. Briggs and J. H. Walkare a tending a meeting of the mhandle of Texas, Inc., at Ame rille today

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Decisions Of **Appeals Courts**

Amarillo District AMARILLO, Marche L. P-The following proceedings were had i the Court of Civil Appeals for the ceventh district at Amarillo today Motions overruled: Gertrude A Dial et al vs. N. H. Mastin, reheat ing (tw.); Western National bark ys M. L. Steeler et al. M-System Surrey, Inc., vs. T. A. Onvenpert et ux; Grover C, Bishop et al ys. J. M. Sanford, South Plains Ooa has Inc A. A. Fehringer, to postpone submission of motion to issue mandal without payment of costs; F. J.

Affirmed: J. A. Cooper (s. First State bank of O'Donnell, from L/m. then declared his intention of be-hat Reversed and remanded: Capitol Hotel Co., Inc., et al, vs. E. F. Ri instead of in the morning as previenberry, from Potter.

Heeled on agreement: Reystone Production Co. vs. George L. Pace of version of the state al ve. Alex Davidson et al from Pot

Submitted: Texas Employers In rurance association vs. R. H. How-rll et al, from Wilbarger; E. R. Williams vs. M. P. Jones, from Hards-man; First National Lenk of Lockbey vs. E. O. Livesay, administrator et al, from Hale; Alex Slau, hter at al vs. Sundown Independent School district et al, from Hockley; W. F. Nicholas vs. Oliver Farm Implement Sales Co., et al, from Potter, J C. Campsey vs. E. W. Runley from Deaf Smith.

Set for submission on Abril 29. 1931: W. B. Saulsbury vs. H. M. An-derson et al, from Gray. H. B. Crosby et al vs. J. V. Slaughter et al, from Garza; E. Dick Slaughter Bledste Independent School district, et al, from Cochran; Curto L. Bencin vs. Donley county-from Donley; H. G. Walter vs. Guanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Co., from Hardsman; H. E. Sant-mann vs. A. M. Deitrich, from Floyd



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llickman received the voted thanks of the association and later three special rewords. Hickman has the faculty of mking friends and it is claimed

When the Story-Martin gang Denton barricaded themselves in a house across the campus from the College of Industrial Arts and defied efficers of three counties, rrived there from Fort Worth. Ten years ago Hickman and a ing equipment in the bed of the Red river which Oklahoma officers had seized and were holding. The order given Hickman could have meant a war that Washing-

As she recounted her version of the events climaxed by the tragedy Mrs. Bennett's voice rose and she became extremely uervous., finally breaking down when she old of firing the bullets which

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kiled her husband. Asked what, if anything, her husband did to her when they quarreled over their bridge playing. Mrs. Bennett replied: "fle stapped me." "Hard or easy blows?" "Hard," the witness replied, "I stayed in the room," the wit-

ness continued, "I went on to the

ginning a business trip that night taly pranned. She said size went, talk to him in a inving "our closwhere he was teaching for his

'I just thought it would be better to try to make him feel better to night. ask him not to go and to apologize ride the Douver veto of the North to our guests. He told me to get resolution for government operation resolution for government f the way-time plant. Mrs. Bennett testified her hus-

band said the gun was in a dreaser drawer in her mother's room. Other ready for the president witnesses previously testified Ben-Much Batterness The short session concluding nett inabitually carried his revolver

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en business trips. The defendant said ner mother weke up and asked "Myrtle, what,

accomplished principally legislation are you doing / aid the unemployed and sufferfrom last year's drought. "I told mother Jack wanted the treasury was opened for \$65,000 000 in loans to the farmers of drought gun, he was leaving that evening." Between sobs, Mrs. Eennett tol I iter; approximately \$500.000,000 public improvements to stimuci waiking from her mother's room and encountered Charles Hofman, bridge same participant, who exemployment, and an undeter

claimed, "My God, Myrtle, what are nined, Lui higher, outay for loap o World war veterans. The latte you goin; to do?" She said: "I stumbled over a large became haw through the overwhelm chair. ing rejection of President Hoover I don't know now it happened. Something struck my arm Viewed as a whole, the almost

The gun discharged. The witness said she staried through the door and met Mr. Bess

"He was running toward me. When he get to me he grabbed hold of me. He caught my arm and twis-id h. Somehow in the scuffle th gun discharged. I don't know how



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ged on until summer, to be followed by a special 'tession of the' senate which latified overwhelmingly the London navel treaty. A brief no. pi e ensued and then the short ses-

(Continued From Page 1) Representative 'Elliott, republican lime and again the Hoover poh-Time and again the Hoaver poli-ticks were saved by the dominant ie-on their farm. Indiana, to be assis ant comptroler general, and the Vestal copypublican forces in the house, though

publican forces in the house, though these also joined in two stampedes to enact veturans legislation over of McLean. Donald the Fourth right measure. to quact veterans legislation over or McLean Donald the Fourth competed with a junior call, winner is war pendions was so enacted us of the junior class, owned by Jack WASHINGTON, March 4. (P) The congress elected with President Hoster ewept wearily loday to the ad of its tumultuous career. See ions protracted from lest the ushered in the final day they wound up in filibusters, brok in by accesses in either branch to

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ay, marked by great bittemess be-

twicen the senate and the president

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cipal legislation a general upward revision of the tariff and cstablish-

ment of the federal farm board. As

the republican fold a cleavage tha failed to heal.

t ended, the congress left deep in

NURSERYafter the second deficiency bill, in atial appropriation, was made

(Continued from Page 1) Children have never been acconted at the place unjoss their parents were working. During the last week the average daily attend-

ry officials felt the strong need f a playground. The nursery is ccated on Brown street and that horcughfare and a small back yard comprise the only available play ground for the children.

propriation for the nursery; or \$200 per menth. After April 1 this money will be used, in general charity work, it was said.

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house \$12,500,000 bill, which spe-cified the various projects, and the senate bill, which leaves the splendid dairy animals as well. They allocations open for decision by the executive branch of the govcriment.

Representative Luce of Massachusetts, chairman of the house conferees, made the motion that the house recede from its position. He said he decided to make the move after it was manifest in the fflibuster last night that a majority of the house was anxious to abandon the principle in the house bill allocating the hospitals. The bill was adopted by a viva

voce vote unanimously, complet-ing congressional action. It now goes to President Hoover. The house also adopted a reso-

Intion appropriating \$5,000,000 for the initial work on the program. It now goes to the senate,

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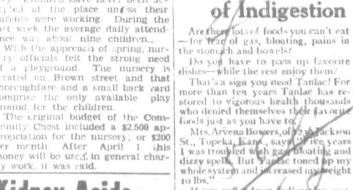
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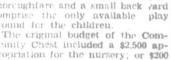


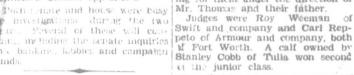
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