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# EMPLOYNENT DEBATES

VO PERSONS ARE INJURED IN CROSSING ACC L TO REGULATE PIPELINES IS GIVEN TO LEGISLAT

Measure Would Give Rail Group New **Powers** 

STORAGE WOULD BECOME UTILITY

Slander May Apply to Radio If Plan Approved

AUSTIN, March 3. (A)-The bill sponsored by members of the Indent Petroleum association to safe guard interests of the so-called "little fellow" in the petroleum field was introduced in the legislature today after Governor Moody had submitted the general subject.

Governor Moody amended his mes sage of last Thursday, sent after the two houses adjourned for the weekend, to include the regulation of pipelines, a number of local bills, and s of general application.

submitted the proposal to extend the laws against libel and slander statements made over the radio; the matter of granting authority to he dissioners' cour of Wilbarger county to contract and agree to the construction of a public bridge across Red river; enactment of laws to salidate certain levee improvement Pretty? Yes, but that's not the half district bonds, held invalid after the of it! Lois Hartness, above, comely land office to procure and file in the A. Hartness, North Carolina's Secretary general land office papers relating to of State. surveys of lands by virtue of certificates issued by the state of Texas to railway companies, which records CARSON POOL TO are now held by individuals and private interests.

The pipeline bill would enlarge the powers and duties of the railroad comssion with reference to conservation, transportation, storage, and purchase of petroleum and its products; designate as public utilities the owners, operators, and managers of oil storage tanks and storage facilities here today for the monthly proration country in the long run." such public utility shall discrim- meeting which is scheduled to begin inate between or against its patrons in at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the regard to facilities furnished or ser- Schneider hotel. vice rendered or rates charged under the same or similar circumstances in umpire, will be given at the beginning the storage of crude petroleum; re- of the meeting. It is believed by most quire the filing of a bond by the util- operators that continuation of the Ty: regulate character of facilities, proration program now in effect will forms of receipts, rates, charges and be favored. regulations for storage of crude petroleum, and designate as common pur- that will be discussed concerns prora- years, died at 8:30 o'clock this mornchasers every person, association of tion and restriction of drilling in Car- ing at Temple, according to messages persons or corporation engaged in the son county. Opening of the new pool from Mrs. McAffee to friends here business of purchasing crude petro- three miles west of Cuyler, equi-dis- For the last two years, Mr. McAffee

# **Brownwood Paper**

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 3. (A)— Fire More money is spent in the United critical diamond and emerald bracelet valued electric motor today did an estimated school text books. damage of \$5,000 to the plant of the Brownwood Bulletin, Equipment of the mechanical department was damaged by fire and water and two floors of the building was blackened by smoke. The newspaper will be issued as usual to-

dent at Vassar, is a socialist. His preting" the farm relief act and carryan essay which attacks socialism. which would be authorized to subpoena stitutions" would also be authorized.

# **BELIEVE MISSING WESTERN AIR** EXPRESS PLANE HAS BEEN FOUND WRECKED IN CALIFORNIA CANYON

Campus Queen

Oil operators with holdings in Gray

Senator Nye Would Determine If

LOS ANGELES, March 3. (A)-J. T Barber, a rancher living in the San Bernardino mountains today reported to the Western Air Express discovery of the wreckage of an airplane 20 miles northeast of Lake Arrowhead in the deep Box canyon.

C. C. Colet, superintendent of operations of the Western Air Express, expressed belief the wreckage was that of the tri-motored monoplane, piloted by ing for a week. Three men, Doles, A. W. Bieber, co-pilot, and John W. Slaton, steward,

were in the transport when it disap-Barber reported ne discovered the wreck with field glasses and one wing appeared burned. He saw no sign of

A posse was sent out by Sheriff Walter Shay of San Bernardino immediate-Superintendent Cole left here for the scene by automobile

# **Fact-Finding Year**

WASHINGTON, March 3. (49) Senbe agreeable to President Hoover.

While the senate began what it was ecision of the Supreme Court of the campus queen of Meredith College, has hoped would be the final week's work United States in the Archer county been voted the most vivacious co-ed in on the measure which has occupied it the school by her fellow students. She just six months next Saturday, Capper line with President Hoover's program, Chambliss said he did not hear the this in spite of the fact that those engine whistle until the impact. rates, in the last analysis, will be In the four railroad crossing written in great part by political enemies of the president."

and Carson counties are gathering to the best interests of the entire case was badly wrecked.

## Former Resident The report of Ed Daly, proration of Pampa Dies

A. B. McAffee, who owned a ranch twelve miles east of Pampa and was a One of the most pressing problems resident of this community for many

tant between Panhandle and White had lived on his fruit ranch near Mc-Deer, threatens to undo all the work Allen. Although funeral arrangements that proration has accomplished in had not been made when the message Has Costly Blaze pool is properly controlled. Means to control this area will be discussed and Tolbert and Mrs. Parnell are daughted some action is expected. this section unless development of the were sent here, it was believed burial

# **AUTO STRUCK** BY PASSENGER

R. E. Gass Is Severely **Hurt Yesterday** Afternoon

SMALL COUPE HIT BY ENGINE

James E. Doles which had been miss- Mishap Takes Place at Starkweather Street

> In the fourth railroad crossing accident here in the last month, R. E. Gass was everely injured and Mrs. T. C. Chambliss was painfully bruised when the small coupe in which they were riding was struck and badžy wrecked by Santa Fe passenger train No. 1 at the Starkweather street crossing at 4:20 o'clock yesterday after-

The other two passengers in the car. T. C. Chambliss and his 2-year-old child, were uninjured.

Is Capper Idea Mr. Gass and Mrs. Chambliss were Mr. Gass and Mrs. Chambliss were McKean and Connor hospital. Physicians said that Mr. Gass was severely ator Cepper of Kansas today indicated about the head, arms and legs.

He also suffered peinful lacerations.

Cratic-Republican independent coalition is writing a tariff bill which will hospital late yesterday afternoon after Mr. Gass sustained any broken bones or internal injuries.

belief that the senate discussion and the engine. All the occupants except actions will result in tariff rates in Chambliss were thrown from the car.

dents which have occurred in the last month, five persons were injured and Characterizing Mr. Hoover's first one, G. W. Bechtelheimer was killed year as president as "a year of fact Two of the accidents occurred at th finding, the Kansas Republican as- Cuyler street crossing, one about 12 GATHERING HERE served that "the policies followed, the o'clock at night and the other about programs laid down and initiated, the 3 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Bechtelactions taken by President Hoover so heimer was fatally injured at the Frost far, are along lines that will rebound street crossing. The automobile in each

In one of the collisions, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore of Skellytown suffered bruises and lacerations on the night of Feb. 22 when their car collided with a freight train at the Cuyler street cross,

# **Empire Well in** Carson County to **Be Tested Fully**

rack built at Cuy er and the pipeline laid from the Empire Gas and Puel company's well in him at the side of the head while the

never been gauged, although it was allowed to produce 72 barrels an hour a day after it was brought in. It is believed it has a potential production of between 3,000 and 100 barrels. Empire has not made any locations on its Grain Trade Hinders Farm Board Screage Surrounding the well. Mcon a location in the section adjoining WASHINGTON, March 3. (P)—Investigation by the senate to determine National grain corporation and other

# "Twins" Puzzle Kansas Voters



first-sid treatment. X-ray pictures The Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey will be carrying the taken today will reveal whether or not same banner, to all appearances, in the forthcoming primaries for nomination of rival candidates for United States senator from Kansas. Enough alike in facial appearance to be twins, are George McGill, right a Democrat, and Chambliss was driving the car north Senator Henry J. Alien, left, Republican, are expecting complications in their sioners of the general is 19, a senior, and daughter of James said in a radio address that "it is my when the rear end of it was struck by race for the post now held by Allen. Thir striking resemblance is shown

# MAN STRUCK WHILE RESISTING ARREST HAS BEEN UNCONSCIOUS

E. Lambright, who has been unconsci- ing articles were wrapped up in wrapous for the last 60 hours, was report- ping papers. ed at Pampa hospita! at noon today. the head with a leather billet by Deputy Herman Wachtendorf when the months.

South Pampa hotel. ing from a concussion of the brain.

Wachtendorf first was knocked dise has been identified as stolen across the room when Lambright hit goods. section 13, bloom the company is officer and Constable G. H. Parrish chandise had been in his room stored planning to open the well and begin were serving a warrant to search the in boxes for several months. hipping oil about Thursday of this room. The deputy said Lambright would have secured his (Wachten-The full strength of the well has dorf's) pistol if it had not fallen at

ticles, drugs, groceries, canned goods, Chandler to that place.

No change in the condition of C. silver ware, and toys. Several cloth-

Lambright remained unconscious in His physical condition improved last the county jail from the time he was night and this morning but he still arrested until 10 o'clock Saturday remained in the coma into which he sank Saturday morning about 1:30 and ordered removal to the hospital. o'clock after he was struck twice over Lambright had been living at a rooming house in South Pampa for three

An acquaintance of Lambright living in Pampa said that he knew him Lambright's respiration has in- six years ago at Nowata, Okla., where reased to normal and his pulse-beat he said Lambright was in the grocery has decreased considerably, but he has business. He also said the man was showed no signs of consciousness, al- a member of the Masonic lodge, Elks though he said several words this lodge, and Rotary club. He expressed morning. Dr. V. E. Brunow, county surprise that he should be arrested. physician, said the man was suffer- No charge has been filed against Lambright, and none of the merchan-

Lambright's landlord said the mer-

AUSTIN, March 3. (A)-Williams A. Wade of Dallas was appointed an assis-Parrish had signed the search war- tant attorney general by Attorney Gen-

DALLAS MAN APPOINTED

eral R. L. Bobbitt today. He fills the Officers seized a half-dozen boxes vacancy left by resignation of first Asof assorted merchandise in the room. sistant Attorney General Galloway Cal. ricaded. The merchandise included toilet ar- houn and advancement of H. Grady

# Gas Leakage Is Believed to Have whether the grain trade had conspired to destroy the effectiveness of the farm relief act was proposed in a resolution also would provide has instigated efforts in the world market which sould "tend to depress the world market of a fairly interpolation, is federal attorney for this district. His daughter, Charlotte, student at Vassar, is a socialist. His district. His daughter, Charlotte, student at Vassar, is a socialist. His determine with the farm relief act and carry-**Caused Western Union Explosion**

SAN ANGELO, March 3. (P)-Leak- les to see small flares of gas burn from a building occupied by the Western cpinion that gas accumulated under nett was in a hospital here today suf-Union telegraph company here Sat- the floor of the building from a slow fering gun shot wounds in the face and

was blamed today for the explosion in | Fire Chief John Parker was of the

dent at Vassar, is a socialist. His daughter, Evelyn, is as staunch as Republican as dad. She has won a prize of a girls' Republican committee with an essay which attacks socialism.

EL PASO, March 3 (P)—A three-day trade has been aided by banking or old baby today survived the mother, linjured.

The investigation would be conducted by the senate agriculture committee, with such inspection of the explosion was believed awaiting his turn to shoot on a shoot o outside the building and struck match-

# STEPS SHOULD

Communist Talk Tends to Obscure Real Problem

### HOOVER BACKERS REPLY HEATEDLY

### Call Upon Senate to Vote Building Funds

WASHINGTON, March 3. (P)-After Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, had urged in the senate today that the government organize to meet the "unemployment problem," Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, said he deplored "alarms on Red scares and Communist demonstrations," asserting they were attempts to divert attention from the "real issue of un-

employment." Administration senators struck back when the Hoover policies were attack-

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, insisted the responsibility so far as the government was concerned rested upon congress. He said it was up to ongress to pass legislation and asked

what legislation was proposed. Senator Vandenberg, Michigan, reminded the senate that there has been pending for two months the house bill enlarging the public buildings program and suggested that "all the senate needs to do is to tend

to its business." Senator Johnson, Republican, Callfornia, remarked that the White House tatements indicated there was "nothing but prosperity."

Senator La Follette the president to make sure that the spirit of the promises given labor by business leaders at the White House parleys last November was being ob-

# One Man Wounded by Youth Probably Not to Recover

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 3. (P) While preparations were being made today to bury Bonifacio Torres, 19. who Saturday held a posse of 200 men at bay in an all-afternoon battle, three victims of his gun were in a hospital

here, one not expected to recover. Physicians gave Charles Cunningham deputy sheriff, little chance to recover from a wound in his left lung. He was brought here yesterday from Belen near the scene of the light, with Sheriff Ignacio Aragon, who also was shot in the left lung. Daniel Sanchez, Belen Marshall, was wounded in the thigh and one hand.

Torres shot Sanchez as the marshal arrived with Sheriff Aragon to take the youth to a reform school. The sheriff and Deputy Baca retreated after Sanchez was wounded, and Torres shot Aragon in the back. Cunningham was shot by Torres as the deputy broke into the house where Torres was bar-

A posse attempted throughout the afternoon to dislodge Torres with gunfire, dynamite, and tear gas. It was not until two members of the posse threw gasoline torches into the house, igniting the structure, that Torres was orced out. He came running from the house and fired into the posse. They returned the fire, and Torres was fataly wounded.

## DALLAS, March 3. (2) G. I. Ber

ing range near here.

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THERE ARE SOME RE-CENT EVIDENCES THAT THE CITY DUMP GROUNDS to rehabilitate her juvenile of-ARE NOT BEING USED BY ALL THOSE WHO HAVE the boys' reform schools have candidate, comes out loudly or at least file a report. TRASH TO HAUL AWAY.

Promiscuous dumping along or in sight of lateral county roads is forbidden, but violations are noticeable. The evidence is not alarming, but one violation encourages another. What a few do becomes a general habit, and illicit dump grounds spring up almost over

Those who live in this city rarely see themselves as others see them. A city's outskirt ugliness first catches the eye of the tourist. Let's make a prettier Pampa by preventing unsightliness in the zone immediately outside the city

IT IS GRATIFYING TO NOTE THAT THE SALVA-TION ARMY DRIVE WENT NEAR THE GOAL SET.

The need for someone constantly on duty may be readily seen by anyone who cares to investigate even casually. Ensign King declares that the lemand-of those worthy to be helped-is virtually constant, and is not confined to periods of bad weather. One reason for this is the "quiet" conditions throughout the oil field. Enforced curtailment reduces opportunities for work, and even though activity is likely to improve soon, some classes of workers will still find their particular vocation "quiet".

The cry of the hungry must be answered, not merely as an act of mercy, but of genuine humanity. Moreover, rumors spread in various ways tend to bring in hundreds of men looking for work. They soon pass on if no work is available, but meanwhile they deserve some food if they are hungry and have neither jobs nor money. Somewhere many of them have destitute families, to whom they send all the funds they can secure.

It is significant that those who are greatest in want rarely present a law enforcement problem. Indeed, many of them are too backward about making their needs known. The offenders, and those who give most trouble for welfare workers, are usually by no means the most deserving . . . Those who have should and must provide at least a minimum of sustenance for those whose fortunes have temporarily deserted them. It is the minimum requirement of the Christian act, of himane motives, of common sympathy.

SOME TIME AGO IN THIS COLUMN IT WAS MENTION ED THAT MANY STATES, ESPECIALLY OF THE SOUTH, WERE MAKING EF-

FORTS TO RAISE THEIR more nearly approached the for shorter hours and more LITERACY RECORD BEFORE status of schools in crime. pay, but he would be insulted and on Sunday morning by the THE FEDERAL CENSUS BEGAN.

red as second-class matter fifth in the list of 48 states tional possibilities. There are railroad will not turn out to be parents who let their children an April's Fool joke on us and literacy of her citizens. Gov. literacy before census takers pc ple. discover the disgraceful condition. "A concerted eleventh hour effort to seek out illiterwould prove of inestinable day Flains contains inherited usually win. interest in a permanent pro- some of the illiteracy of other gram," the appeal stated.

has been done in the last ten And there is no better asset in that changeless temperature for a month or so, Old Sol been carrying out definite pro- ship.

retarded. She had done little the clubs?

handle was an exception to matter. It has since been brought to the general rule in Texas, and general attention that Texas to an extent this is still true. has had no program to make Yet there has been an influx of come out of Washington of ability to read and write more new peoples, of various stand-late, but we hope that the deci-universal. Texas ranks thirty- ards of living and of educa-sion on our Pampa-Childress literacy of her citizens. Gov-ernor Moody and State Supt. school as soon as one law al-Marrs recently issued an ap-lows. The gospel of education, Our crossings don't more

The legislature has repeat- provision of full opportunity urge to join the Nicholson exedly refused to create a divi- for self improvement may the ploring party in Carlsbad sion of literacy in the depart- proud boasts of the Panhandle cavern is pretty strong with us ment of education, and little be restored to respectability. right now. If we could cavort

Golf is a great game, but not ther. the attitude of building good combined with these March citizens out of those who for breezes. How can you hit the

, You'll Never Know What Thrills Are Till You Take Up Gliding!

if anyone should ask him to For many years the Pan-take any definite step in the

Not much good news has

Our crossings don't move, peal for the organization of of better and fuller living, has but trains and motorists do. local committees to wipe out il- not ben impressed upon these It looks as if we are going to close up all the streets but one and call out the National There are, moreover, many Guard to watch it. As long Mexicans and negroes in the as the trains whiz by and the ates and teach them to read Panhandle now. They are be- cars claim the right-of-way, and write in the coming weeks coming fixtures in the present there will be sad disagreewould prove of inestimable day Plains civilization. In ments. And the iron horses

> sections. Only through strict We are not often troubled educational requirements and by adventurous desires, but the would have things warmed up on the outside by the time we emerged. That is logic, but logic and exploring do not always mix. For instance, Byrd and his party will get home in time to swelter in the hot wea-

This column is intended to environmental reasons have ball when the vibration from carry no gloom, but it deems had their progress arrested or your chattering teeth shakes it a public service to remind its MOMN POP clients that there is just a little more than a fortnight left in fenders, and the conditions in P. (Pure) Hokum, local which to pay the income tax,

> I SEEM TO BE HAVING A LITTLE

TROUBLE CETTING

ALTITUDE!

YOU-YOU! TALKIN BOUT SITTN OUT IN TH' KITCHIN-YOU, WHO KEEPS THE HULL FAMBLY SITTN OUT IN TH' KITCHIN

I KNEW IT! SHE WOULD SOMETHING. HEEP THEM IN THERE A

By Williams



WHAT'S THE IDEA

HEAVY CLOTHES ALONG

Y YOU'LL NEED YOUD

WARM THINGS THE

FIRST FEW DAYS ON

YOU'LL WART LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS AND YOUR SUMMER THINGS-FLANNELS AND LINEN KNICKEDS-AND ALMOST EVERY NIGHT

FOR DINNER ON SHIP

YOU COME OUT OF A BLIZZARD AND HOP INTO THE IS THAT THE DODE ?

By Cowan



COME ON, LET'S GO! I'M POP! WHAT READY FOR ANYTHING TO A TROPIC

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"FULL CREW" CASE DELAYED AUSTIN, March 3. (AP)-Trial of the full crew" case, set for today in disrict court, was postponed indefinitely Texas railroads had entered suit to en

join the railroads commission from enorcing an order that motor-propelled trains should be manned by a full crew of five menus C. E. Cary, justice of peace, and Clifford W. Taylor both patients at the

eterans hospital, Muskogee, Okla., arived here yesterday for a short visit. Mr. Cary has been at the hospital a week. He will return in a few days.





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The broadcast, in which Miss Roth, Wagstaff and Coslow will be featured, ing for Arthur but he had gone up- the talking. Tony Throughout her Accompanying this duet will be Sam goes on the air at 9, eastern standard

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# 64 LAURA LOU BROOKMA NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY tive of the publishing house in which with a daughter, TONY 18, in Paris, ian basket lay several letters. and a son, JUNIOR, 16, at school. When Tony returns home she denounces Judith as a gold digger.

Tony is secretly continuing a flirta-

thy and married. When Junior comes. was all! home for the Christmas holidays he Judith fingered the pile through a-

has been in love with Tony for a long must have dropped the letter.

while. In a fit of anger Tony trys to But there was no hing on t pair into a compromising situation.

neumonia. Two nurses are installed in the mailbox. tion is slow and Judith is resentful peared. because he seems to prefer Tony's "Harriet, did you say there was a pearance with Tony. company to hers. KATHRYN TUP- letter for me? I don't find it." Kathryn Tupper PER, Knight's secretary, comes to the house on a business errand. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XXXVI

"Oh-I didn't know anyone was rest." ere!" Judith exclaimed.

Tony Knight had been standing lose to her father's private secretary, through them. Coney's head was bent and both of hem had been intent on the conversation. The pair were startled by Ju-dith's sudden appearance. Miss Tupper's face was tinged with a purplish ma'am! And I know I put it right shoulder. flush, as she looked up.

The younger girl was first to speak "Never mind," said Tony sweetly, I'm driving Miss Tupper into town." 'How very nice," Judith answered,

her brain trying to make the leap which this sudden consideration for others demanded on Tony's part. and coat. Tony darted toward the magazines. It was all unavailing. Kathryn Tupper was wearing hat closet were wraps were kept and bornly. "Honestly, Mrs. Knight, I had that they should run along.

"We're off," she said gaily, and the this basket." wo left the house

Judith watched them go down the dently headed for the garage, leaving I suppose it will turn up some time." Miss Tupper to wait rather uncertainly by the driveway.

Presently there came the jaunty a door, and Miss Tupper stepped in a small metal box there. She turned not signal.

Another minute and they were gone, the key and drew the lid back.

It was 24 Now, what in the world-?

Judith Knight puzzled for interest in Kathryn Tupper. Had tion, "Mrs. Arthur Knight," noment?

natter in the least! Judith told her- ago. self this over and over and all the while she was aware of icy little stabs of fear which pierced her co like needles. Kathryn Tupper hated box. She turned the lock and put the her—and did not even conceal the box in its hiding place again. fact. Tony hated her, too.

There was nothing to be gained by window. nad to content herself with a novel. family were served dinner.

udith until the following morning.

house with the morning man turn their attention was the meek and dutiful proposition that maroon car!" the told and Judith was in the kitchen, dis-daughter Tony held the spotlight just the drive. "Don't get too close." cussing the day's menu with Cora, as she had in her less restrained moods. when Harriet entered the room.

"Oh, Mrs. Knight," she said, "If I'd known you were here I'd have brought your letter.' "A letter for me?" Judith asked,

Harriet nodded. "Yes, ma'am. The postman was here not 10 minutes ago and I put the There were some papers too. Shall I get the letter?"

"Never mind," Judith told her,"I'll "Never mind," Judith told her, I is too big a hurry. I won't be leaving be through in a few minutes and then too big a hurry. I won't be leaving 19 there since 1885. I'll stop for it. Thank you, Harriet." until fairly late." "Yes, ma'am."

There were severals reasons why Juhith Knight did not wish to appear risen in her cheeks. concerned over news that a letter had arrived for her. Therefore she was

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particularly casual, lingared for sev-JUDITH CAMERON, New York typeral minutes to complete the market ist, marries ARTHUR KNIGHT, executing list and then left the kitchen. She went directly to the living room

Judith searched through them. Mr. Arthur Knight, Arthur Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knight (a wed- 4:30," ding announcement). Miss Antoinette tion with MICKEY MORTINER, weat- Knight, Mrs. A. S. Knight-and that Judith concealed her objections and

also treats Judith coldly.

ANDY CRAIG, whom Knight has the basket addressed to her. cain hastily. There was no letter in helped through college, takes a posi- She stepped away from the table, tion with the publishing firm. He glanced under it on the floor. Harriet

But there was no hing on the floor, my mind. That's all." convince her father that Andy and Some newspapers and larger envel-Judith are carrying on an affair. ops lay beside the basket. Judith turn-Knight denies this but Tony tricks the ed these through hastly. She searched nored for weeks should Arthur and the basket again. Then she went into Tony suddenly take such interest? Why Knight becomes seriously ill with the hall, opened the door and looked

in the household. Knight's recupera- She rang a bell and the maid ap-

Harriett bobbed her head affirmatively.

Where's it gone to?"

"You're sure you saw the letter?"

ere with the rest." Two little furrows appeared on Judith's forehead. "It certainly does seem trange—" she murmered.

"Yes, ma'am. It certainly does." Together they searched again. This won't be lonesome," "But I saw it!" Harriet insisted stub- wouldn't miss them for a moment and

tation. She went up the stairs to her as they rolled down the driveway Tony French motor horn and Tony, driv- own room and closed the door. Then glanced backward and waved a gay ng the buff-colored roadster, appear- she sat down at her writing desk and salute to her father. He was watching ed. She stopped the car, threw open pulled out the lower drawer. There was from the hall window, but Judith did

some All of them were identical. The letter chatter and Judith was grateful. It time over her stepdaughter's sudden on top bore, in large flowing inscrip- made is easier for her to remain quiet.

Tony really meant to drive into the Judith drew the pages from the encity or was that an inspiration of the velope. There were several close writ- great span which bridges East river. ten sheets. The date on the first page

> Slowly the girl re-read the missive, olded it and replaced it back in the

Then she sat, staring through the door

vorry. Instead, Judith forced herself At luncheon Judith appeared preoc- Judith. Thanks million: for dropping o overcome the mocd. She went look- cupied. Tony and Arthur did most of me. stairs to rest before dinner. Judith father's illness had certainly changed in manner. Whenever she was in the An hour and a half later Tony re- same room with Knight-and she spent urned and at seven o'clock the Knight much time with him—the girl was ten- ed up and down the street. derly attentive. Even her vocabulary amily were served dinner.

No evidence of new peril reached was new. Flip slangy phrases and some man. "Get me a taxi!" ouse with the morning mail at 10 turn their attention toward her. Now it.

> time. Then she said: "I'm going into town this afternoon, Arthur. Any errands I can do for you?" "Not that I think of."

Judith listened to the others for some

"Oh, Judith," Tony Knight purred softly, "wil lyou take me with you? I've gray. mail in the basket on the living room an engagement and I had Bert put my car up to have the brakes repaired.' "Why"-Judith floundered clumstly. "Why-yes, of course-if you're not in

Judith was furious at herself.

"Four o'clock?" asked Tony The olders girl nesitated.
"Well—about 4:30."

"That IS late." Tony mused. "You she is employed. Knight is a widower On the reading table in a colorful Ital- can't do much in town after it's that late, Judith. Still I'll run along if you don't mind. I can telephone and tell Paula I'll meet her at five instead of

> Though she minded quite intensely said she would be glad to have Tony ccompany her.

Arthur Knight looked worried. "You're not stopping in town for inner, are you, Judith?" "Oh, no. No. I'll be home long be-

fore dinner. Just a-little errand on Inwardly Judith was rebelling. Why. when everything she did had been ig-

particularly-today? The problem of the letter that had disappeared still perplexed Judith. She had not thought to connect its disap-

Kathryn Tupper did not visit the ouse that afternoon: It was a day when routine duties were pressing and "Yes, ma'am. There was a letter kept her in the office. Arthur wander-A gray envelope and your name in big ed about the house like a lost soul. plain writing. I put it here with the This, combined with other worries, prov-

ed distracting Now it was the maid who picked up At 3:30 she decided to begin dressing. the collection of letters and went By dragging the process out as long as possible Judith managed to remain up-Well, but I know it was here, ma'am! stairs until nearly an hour later. When she entered the living room Tony was waiting permed on the arm of her Emphatically Harriet answered, "yes, father's chair, one hand resting on his

"Ready?" she asked. Judith said that she was. Soon after Bert came to the door to say the car was waiting.

"Bye-bye, darling! Promise you time, quite ridiculously, Judith looked in drawers, picked up books, shook out her father's neck and kissed him affectionately. He smiled, told her he

emerged with a woolen top-coat and bornly. "Honestly, Mrs. Knight, I had beret."

bornly. "Honestly, Mrs. Knight, I had that letter in my hand and put it in this basket."

Judith brushed Knight's cheek with her lips. It was like a hurried formal-"All right, Harriet. I'll believe you. ity. The man glanced at her quietly Perhaps the house is haunted-any- but Judith had turned her head and steps. Tony circled the house, evinot want him to know her eyes were

misted. Judith was trying to conceal her agi-

It was 24 minutes' drive into the city. There lay a dozen pale gray envelopes Tony kept up a constant stream of "Where do you want me to leave you?" she asked as they crossed the

"Oh, I'm not particular. Would Park Of course it didn't matter. It didn't was March 15. That was three weeks avenue and Fifty-second be convenient?" "Of course."

> structions. Shortly afterward Bert drew the big car to the curb neatly and stopped. He stepped out and held open the "Well, here I am' See you later

Judith gave the chauffeur these in

"Goodby," said Ju di. "It wasn't nything, of course." Tony waited on the sidewalk as the nousine moved away. Then she looks

phisticapted patter were gone. The , A vivid-hued cab pulled to the curb one mannerism which did remain was Tony Knight, still keeping an eye on Ordinarily the postman reached the Tony's habit of making everyone else her father's limousine made a dash for

Hunched up on the seat of the cab so that she could see better, Tony rode, staring at the car in the distance. Bitterness and unconcealed malice were written on her face. In her right hand she crushed and uncrushed an object. It was a letter and its envelope was

(To Be Continued)

The mercury reached 65 in Chicago Wednesday which is the warmest Feb.

A girl employed as a maid in Chicago ould feel the warm pink that had was accidentally killed as she was on the way to commit suicides howest



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# **Governor Moody Expects Special** Legislative Session to Last Full Thirty Days-Much Work Unfinished

(Associated Press Staff, Writer) AUSTIN, March 3. (A) In spite of would please both. the legislature's consistent disagreement over how best to attempt to put be done. He was not ready to give the Texas penitentiary system on its up, by any means, feet, Governor Moody has not given up hope by any means. He is still was a movement to adjourn the legisconfident some kind of a bill will be lature sine die. Governor Moody, told worked out under which an industrial of the relentlessness, said he was conplant of some size can be put in Cen- fident the element that felt the legis-

He issued a statement answering held down by those who realized much critics of his reformation idea and unfinished important business lay betimed its release so it would meet the fore them. attention of legislators returning to-day from a vacation that extended house bill to levy a \$1 per ton tax on from last Thursday. sulphur and the house had pending

He pointed out that the legislature, revenue proposals, including bills in the final analysis, is the manager tax natural gas, theatres of all kinds of the prison system "because it writes chain stores, and other things. the laws and makes appropriations unwhich the system must be operat- taxation had definitely decided it did Then, he called attention to not care to vote a tax on producers finances of the system. He declared of natural gas, but the question of \$8,627,690 had been lost since 1919. | whether it would tax distributors had

This is a considerable bill that has not been determined. fallen upon the taxpayers of the state," Another important piece of busihe said. "Those of us who have been ness the legislature was expected to advocating prison reform have been attend to was the matter of making trying to end the losses of the peni- emergency appropriations to sustain tentiary for the benefit of the tax- summer schools in state colleges and

The house has passed an even more ments. The governor had declined conservative bill than it espoused in to submit appropriations, however, unthe fourth called session. This time til the legislature had created addiing, enlarging and improving the ex- available funds had already been apisting system without removing the propriated. peadquarters from Huntsville. The Independent oil producers were changed to a rise of 2c. bill of the previous session proposed clamoring for what they claimed to \$550,000 for this.

be "protective" legislation, and the The senate had passed a bill to ap- governor promised to submit the gento be built in Central Texas, moving tion of crude oil. the Huntsville plant and rebuilding There were 16 working days left in gives an order for its delivery knowing to on the Wynne farm, two miles the fifth session, and Governor Moody that the order involves illegal trans-

A conference committee was to be- til the 30-day constitutional period hibition law. and anew the seemingly impossible ended on March 20.

CHICAGO, March 3. (A)-Wheat un derwent a decided drop early today, argely because farm board aplies at the board's loan basis. A bullish showing made by unofficial estimates issued today regarding farm reserve Governor Moody had hope this could stocks of wheat appeared to have been discounted in advance.

Opening 1 3-8 to 2 3-4c lower, Chicago wheat afterward fluctuated nervously, but rallies failed to hold well. Corn and oats were also weaker, with corn starting 1-8 to 3-4c off, and subsequently keeping near the initial lature had finished its work would be Provisions were firm.

> Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, March 3. (A) (U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 13,000; 15-25c higher on 340 lbs down; weightier kinds slow;

top \$10.90 on 180-210 lbs. Cattle: 16,000; calves: 2,000; steady; slaughter steers, good and choice 1100-1500 lbs 11.50-14.75; 950-1100 lbs 11.75-15.25; fed yearlings 12.25-15.50; heifers 10.75-14.00; cows 7.50-9.75; vealers 7.50-13.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.50-13.25.

Sheep: 11,000; steady; lambs 8.75-9.85; ewes 3.75-5.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 3. (A)-Wheat: No hard 1.09 1-2; No. 5 hard 95. Corn: No. 6 mixed 72; No. 5 white 76. Oats: No. 3 white 43-43 1-2; No. 4 white 42 3-4.

Wheat closed unsettled 2 1-2 to 4 1-2c would expend \$400,000 in rebuild- tional revenues, pointing out that all a bushel lower than Saturday's finish. Corn closed 1 to 1 1-2c down, oats 1-8 to 3-4c off and provisions un-

> TO REVIEW LIQUOR ISSUE WASHINGTON, March 3. (A)-The

propriate \$1,500,000, \$500,000 to be eral subject of legislation designed to government was granted a review tospent on each, a new industrial unit relieve the present distressed situa- day by the Supreme Court, to test away, and improving the farms and anticipated sufficient unfunished busportation, is guilty of conspiracy with iness to keep the legislature busy unthe bootlegger to violate the faderal proiness to keep the legislature busy un- the bootlegger to violate the federal pro-

TEXAS THEATRE ROBBED

NACOGDOCHES, March 3, (AP)-Robbers broke into the office of the Austin theater here last night, blew pen the safe and escaped with \$525. The robbery was discovered by a poray who noticed a lock on the ad been broken





afternoon with chills and fever after Evelyn Butler, William Gibby, Zade a hard day in the brush near Vol. He returned immediately to Nairobi. The following announcement later was issu-"The Prince of Wales is suffering

Smith, Edward Ellis, Charles Dwight, from an attack of subtertian malaria A. J. Organ, Donald Kissinger, Georgia and has returned to Nairobi in conse-Honor roll-Phyllis Keller, Daisy Ann Royal Highness will be quite well within a few weeks."

> cles feel no anxiety attack of malaria from which the said it was not considered there was any need for worry. Meanwhile, King George and Queen Mary are being kept in constant touch with the progress o

J. A. Gibson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gibson of Bloomburg, Tex., was in a hospital here in a serious condition from a knife wound in the abdomen. Officers were seeking another youth.

ed last night after spending several days at points in Oklahoma. Mr. Cockerill, equipment selesman for the Central State Power and Light corporation. attended a salesman's meeting in Oklahoma City. En route home, he and Mrs. Cockerill visited in Woodward,

Except for a tiny round hole, the eyes

"Mad" Dog Shot by Charlie Pipes

A "mad" dog was killed in front of today from injuries received last Christthe Methodist church Saturday after- mas day in exploding a homemade firenoon by Charlie Pipes, city policeman, cracker. The child had been confined just in time to prevent it from at- in a hospital since the accident ad ceased to buy country run wheat tacking a little girl. The child who to the board's loan basis. A bullish lives nearby had seen the dog and had started across the street dently to play with it. Several com-plaints were received at the police plaints were received at the police A. T. Baker, entomologist for the destation Saturday morning about a partment of culture in charge of dog with rabies. Pipes was hunting Mediterranean fruit fly research exit when he saw it heading for the periments in Florida, today told a conchild.

Police said the animal may have bitten other dogs in the city. Citizens living fruit fly is in Florida today." are warned to report all dogs with He said he believed the pest had been symptoms of rables. They are also eradicated. urged to have their dogs vaccinated at once since one case of rabies is usually followed by at least ten.

Pawn shops in China are built in

A double dirigible connected with an and Mrs. Oliver Elliott at their home airplane wing is to be built in Los near Mobeetie. Mrs. Elliott is Dr.

Honor Roll For Raymond Duncan, 10-year-old son of

> R. A. Selby, principal of Junior high honor rolls for his department, cov ering the six-week term recently com

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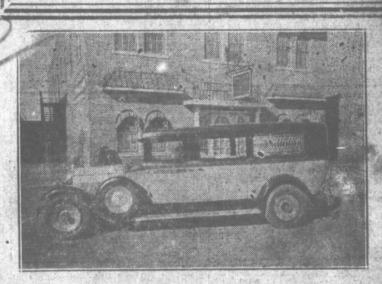
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FIRST GRADE Miss Sarah Campbell, Teachers

Perfect attendance-Mary Katherine Butler, Christine Davis, Eugene Flemtog, Elizabeth Fleming, Anna Pern Eas-Honor roll-Imogene Parker, Ray-

mond Ingram Edgar Lee Milam, Dorothy Lee Childress. Honor roll with perfect attendance-

LOW SECOND GRADE Miss Martha Wulfman, Teacher Perfect attendance Sidney Sinemons Honor roll-Billie Colter, James Car-

nett, Truett Ellis, H. D. Jones, Rita Cagle, Kathleen Howell, Annabelle Honor roll and perfect attend Jim Cox, Billie Morrow, Sammie Ward. Virginia Harrison, Ruby Owens, Sybil

Reed, Thelma Shelton, Ruthelle Wade, Betty Woolridge. LOW SECOND GRADE Mrs. J. G. Killian, Teacher

Murphy, Edgar Earl Payne, Buster was hunting elephants. Honor roll and perfect attendance-

HIGH SECOND GRADE Miss Euritha Henry, Teacher Perfect attendance Robert Dale Pavey, Stanley Atwood, Cleo Harrison,

Watkins, Bobby Dunlan,

O'Brien, Clifford Roth. LOW THIRD GRADE

Miss Beulah Hall, Teacher Perfect attendance-J. P. Gray, John Skaggs, Jack McGee, Melvin Watkens, Anna Allan, Gertha Allan, Wennonah Ellis Louise Paine, Ravenal Winston, Honor roll-Forrest C. Platt, Frances

Honor roll and perfect attendance-Jonnie Lee Riche HIGH THIRD GRADE Miss Euritha Henry, Teachers Perfect attendance Janey Dwight,

Clytce Ford, Elizabeth Helbert, Maurice Hinson, Billie Jones. Honor roll-Wanda Lee Dunlap, Ag-

LOW FOURTH GRADE Miss Maxine Collins, Teacher Perfect attendance-Elmer Watkins Everett Pittman, Velma Turner, Ira Potter, Lois Cottrell, Clyde Bevers. Honor roll-Manuel Parker, Merle Howell, Juanua Cockrell, Cleta Mae

HIGH FOURTH GRADE Was Deloves Vinson, Teacher Beriset attendance—Ralph Walker, Kengali Green, Ruby Isbell, Theda Oos,

Honor roll-Betty Jane Blythe, Robert Kilgore, Richard Kilgore, Howard John con, Wayne Harrison, Byrl Eastup Honor roll and perfect attendance-Wayne West.

FOURTH GRADE iss Helen Anderson, Teachers

Perfect attendance Odessa Ell LOW FIFTH GRADE Miss Gwendolyn Spradley, Teacher

In the face of his optimism there

The house committee on revenue and

eleemosynary institutions and depart-

owman. Honor roll and perfect attendance ohn Austen HIGH FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Edna Underwood, Teacher Perfect attendance-D. C. Turner

Perfect attendance-Earl Lorton, 1

James Bell, Kelly Kitchens, Anna Lou immons. Lucille Hutchens. Honor roll-Nelson Link, Mazie Perins, Obie Webb, Lois Hill, Winnie Hol-

Honor roll and perfect attendance Joe Weedman, Barbara Kilgore

# Wales Contracts Malarial Fever on Elephant Hunt

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, British East Africa, March 3. (P)-The Prince Perfect attendance-Corbutt Bancroft of Wales, heir to the British throne, is Boy Condo, Herschell Phillips, Elmer suffering from an attack of sub-tertian Rupp, Buster Sipes, Garland Simmons, malaria, and has had to return here Honor roll-Gertrude Ingram, Elaine from South Kenya colony, where he

He was taken ill suddenly Saturday

uence. The fever is following its normal course, and it is anticipated His

LONDON, March 3. (A) Court cirany and to the rince of Wales is suffering at Nairobi. A high official at Buckingham Palace

BOY IS STABBED

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 3. (P)-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill return Mooreland, and Enid.

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ORLANDO, Fla., March 3. (A)-Dr.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Cole, Dr. and Mrs.

C. E. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T

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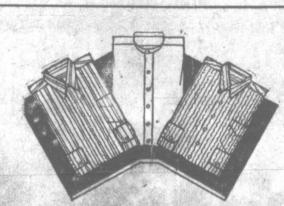


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