Local Men in Delegation Protesting Tax On Natural

Mel Davis, Ed Dunigan, and George Briggs in Group Which Arrives Today at State Capital.

MEASURE VITAL

If Passed Would Practically Force Closing of Wells and Mean Damage to Oil Structures Nearby.

AUSTIN, March 23, (49)-A delegation of Panhandie citizens arrived here today to project against passage of the bill levying a natural gas tax of three-eighths of a cent per thousand cubic feet. The bill was expected to come up in the house tomorrow on a favorable

committee report.

Ray Johnson of Amerillo was chairman of the delegation. The group included B. B. Masterson, rancher: Mack Sanford, rancher and oil-gas producer; Julius Doren-field, attorney; Charles Reffer, attorney: Roy Cullum, president of ray, above, is fighting the Temesthe Texas Automobile Dealers' assee law which prevents teaching the sociation; Avery Rush, banker and evolutionary gas producer; Lawrence Hagy, in-dependent producer; Tex McIl.oy, president of the Dixon Creek Oil and Gas company, independent organization; Hugh Alpaugh, Dixon Creek official; O. V. Vernon, manager of the Amarillo champer of commerce, and Maurice Works, attorney, all of Amarijo; heel Davis oll-gas producer and rancher and Dunigan, producer, of Pampa and George Briggs, manager of the Pampa chamber of commerce; Guy secretary of the Shanrock ber of commerce, representing Wheeler county producers.

Mcliroy stated 35 of the Dixon Greek's 75 oil and gas wells would save to be shub down if the tax uld be imposed. He said these is were unable to operate for oil only but were kept sunning through the sale of casinghead gas to refineries. The gas makes approximate by come-half gallon of essenting to 1,000 cubic feet, McIlroy said. "The value of this malivation is around life."

tax rate rather than flat rate

Brothers' Jury

CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING,

Judge Sabbath will so in-

Des Moines Jeweler Is On Visit Here

Louis Penberg of Des Mothes, Ia., hes night to visit friends he is a brother of Sam Fen-Mr. Penberg owns a jewelry tore in Des Moines. He expects to be here a week or ten days.

Pampa Boy Shot Through His Leg While minting yesterday about at mile much of the Talley addition,

Reman Tillery 11 was socident-ally shorthrough the fleshe bard of his right ley with a .27 wife. The wound is not serious.

He was given first aid treatment destrable.

The canvassers tree cooperation of the sun of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

There is an original and mrs. J. E.

There is an employed the bean Creek all company.

PROPOSES ISLAND PARK All II. March E. (P)—A resolution coins for creation of a state
park of Cross Island in Aransas
to introduced to the last directory under their arms, but they
are not book agents.

Commendation

They carry a copy of the last directory under their arms, but they
are not book agents.

had an area of 150 acres.

Monkey Law Foe



State Representative Robert Mursee law which prevents teaching the evolutionary theory in public He's author of a bill to

Pampa Residents Will Attend Banquet At Teachers College.

CANYON, March 23. (Special)-The coming meeting of the Pan-handle-Plains Historical society which will be held here on April 10 has called to the attention of the officers of the society the large number of Panipa and Gray county citizens who are members of the organization. T. D. Hobart is president and

this militarium is around the sent of which McBroy gets outh, or 375 cents, being no than the tax he would have be explained.

1. D. Hodge is president and a life member. M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, J. R. Henry, Mrs. T. D. Hobart, W. D. Jorden, Otto Studer, C. A. Tignor, Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. L. C. McMurrry, and Judge Ivy C. Puppen and Alexandrees. would be held back and satu-the oil sands, ruining not only

Judge Ivy C. Dunean are other
Pampans who are life members.
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gation was asking the more persons who are interested in ors for a percentage gross Panhandle history and development.

CHICAGO, March 23. (P)—A jury time J. A. Hill, president of the funds for the committee. The committee of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune will introduce to the students of the from California, New Mexico, Oklapolice reporter, was completed institution all of the prominent homa, Kansas, shortly before noon today and imploneer citizens who are able to be and Louisians. imstitution all of the prominent homa, Kansas, Wyoming, Arkansas

to prove why a man was of the Historical society removed by Representative McDougald of death. It has become a custom of Beaumont was one of the leaders in the fired the shot that killed Lingle, it will make no difference tributions to Panhandle life which the resolution, saying the committhen it we have not shown why he have been made by such members. the might be able to assemble inond president of the society, and the legislature in drafting compre-

(See HISTORY, Page 2)

Canvassing for data to incorpor-

ate in a new city directory for

Pampa was begun this morning by

Barney Kane Jr. of the Hudspoth

Three additional directory experts

will arrive in a few days to canvass

made revision of such a directory

directory men return to each house where they are not admitted and do

Directory company, El Paso.

W. B. Hamilton and Others Will Support Policy of Railroad Commission in Its Regulation.

CITES IGNORANCE

House Adopts Resolution of Parrish and Pollard on Oil Investigation by State Group.

FORT WORTH, March 23. (A)-Other sections of Texas are accept ing the challenge of east Texans who want oil production of other parts prorated while their own section is left alone, according to a statement of W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls today.

Hamilton, who is a producer of oil in both east and west Texas, and is chairman of the operators committee in east Texas, was here on his way to Austin where the raiload commission is to hold a proration hearing Tuesday.

While the other sections will not be represented by a special train. nor an array of attorneys, Hamilton said, producers from them are converging on Austin in numbers which will vie with those promised from

Says Landowners Misled Hamilton said the east Texas delegation will include land owners and business men, unfamiliar with the oil business, who have been misinformed and misled on proration, and who are protesting against something they know nothing about.

Much of this misinformation has

been spread among them by people with selfish interests to serve, inhave a chaotic condition and buy the oil at their own price, he added. Should these east Texans succeed in their efforts, the principal stabilization corporation out of a result will be the gaining of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund authorprivilege of giving their oil away.

Hamilton charged that some of the leaders in the agitation against proration have turned their backs "many millions of dollars," the board Hamilton charged that some of than January.

AUSTIN, March 23. (P) -- The Parrish of Lubbock to appoint a committee to investigate oil and gas conditions and confer with similar methods, it said, remewing its plea committees from other states with for drastic curtailment. It saw some the view of adopting a uniform code progress in this direction

the body will hold three sessions, the first at 11 o'clock in the formon, the second in the afternoon, and the third at night. The night meeting is purely social and will be a dirner at Coustins hall.

The morning program looks to the future of the organization. At this tion of \$5,000 was made to provide time J. A. Hill, president of the funds for the committees. The committee will confer with committees.

mediately sworn in.

The opening arguments were set there for the gathering.

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The instruments were get will present to the college people and friends the great museum project which the society has undergas and mining committee was tabled.

The two hours for the gathering.

The resolution was adopted after little debate. A motion by Representative Kennedy of Kosse, that the resolution be referred to the oil, gas and mining committee was tabled.

The two hours for the gathering.

in-s not Each year finds some members or body created by themselves.

(See HAMILTON, Page 2)

Farmers Asked to

Meet Wednesday

Number

Official Newspaper-PAMPA-City of Oil, Wheat, Homes

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1931

Farmer Must Cut Crop Take World Prices

Federal Board Efforts to Hold Market for Wheat.

WASHINGTON, March 23. (4)-Learning that he cannot expect the government to attempt stabilization of the 1931 wheat crop, the farmer today had two alternatives—to limit production to domestic demand or accept world prices.

The farm board made it clear vesterday that its grain stabilization corporation will not try artificial price maintenance indefinitely since the work is of an emergency nature and expensive. The board reiterated in a state-

ment, however, it planned no change in policy in respect to 1930 wheat, cluding those who would like to now being stabilized through purchases of surplus stocks. About 200,000,000 bushels wheat have been bought by the

ized by congress. Millions Saved on engagements made no longer ago said it could not indefinitely go on

buying and holding these socks. "Farmers know this," the board said, "and would ask ouse today adopted a resolution done. It would not be, in the fore by Senators Pollard of Tyler and run, in the farmers' own interest Permanent relief lies in acrenge reduction and efficient production

the body will hold three sessions, The resolution was adopted by the sales policy in respect to unloading the first at 11 o'clock in the forehandle it "in such a way as to m-

domestic and world prices. The board said nothing about cotton, of which it now holds 1,300,-000 bales.

Prices Held Up How much the board expended in price stabilization operations is Bill Due Jackson Is Issue conjectural, but it exceeds \$150.00J.the wheat pit, Buying 60,000,000 bushels at anestimated cost of \$75,-000,000 In February, 1930, when dollar wheat became a reality, the board again bought at as high as

instant process the process that the process the process of "why was Jake Lingis taken.

The two hours from 12 until 2 bled.

The supreme court of this state as roled" said Assistant States to clock will be given over to informal visiting by the members and torney Wayland Brooks, "and I friends of the society, with lunch at the college caleteria.

The two hours from 12 until 2 claimed the resolution would create an unconstitutional body, since members of the legislature were not permitted to serve on a committee was tabled.

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added to its stocks, buying when it believed it necessary.

This wheat is held in storage and represents, traders sky, a threat to that the commissioners had no au-

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)prediction that optional use of lcan farm bureau federation, Cray, Washington representative bidding.

the organization, pointed to stabilization operations in wheat as announced his decision. Petition the forerunner of a congressional for the injunction was filed by J. move to strip the board of this power and substitute the two points missioners be restrained from payof contention in the long campaign of substitute the two points missioners be restrained from payof contention in the long campaign for farm relief. they had no right to let a contract "This will be done by friends of over \$2,000 without accepting bids. the residential districts. The next edition will be the third for Pampa community are asked to meet at

Farmers and agriculturists of this the act; not its enemies," he said. by the convern. Rapid growth has the country courtroom in the court-ber of the farm board, long was an the country courtroom in the courthouse, Wednesday afternoon when
tentative organisation of the Farm
Bureau will be effected.

E. L. Corbin, state segretary and belief that next fail if wheat prices

Constructed the farm board, long was an advocate of the equalization fee.

Gray said farmers would reduce the revenue raising bills will be made acreage only when economic conditions forced them and expressed home legislature by administration leaders. treasurer, will be present, according dropped to 50 cents, as he thought Taxes on cigarettes, incomes, corto W. F. Pinigan, local representation, would, production would be perations, gasoline and certain incurtailed.

not take second-hand information until they have called ten times. They carry a copy of the last di-They carry a copy of the last di-

Admits Plot to Wreck Big Zepp



Caught red-handed in a plot to disable the giant ZES-4, U. S. Navy Zeppelin now nearing completion at Akron, Ohio, Paul F. Rassey, 37, above, a reputed Communist, has confessed, according to government sections that were defective and also that he planned to damage the controls just before the first flight. He is shown here (left) being questioned by U. S. District Attorney William McDer-

without shooting.

in Pampa today.

Here—Appeal Taken to McIlroy Brings in Amarillo Court.

Hearing on the injunction which restrained Mabel Davis, county treasurer, from paying, Tom Jackson a bill for gravel placed on a road near the McIlroy refinery west of Pampa has been set for Wednesmarket with a new campaign, making purchases until holdings topped Amarillo, Newton P. Willis, special 100,000,000 bushels. Domestic prices attorney for the county, said today settled 12 to 15 cents above Canadian and 15 to 20 cents above world day, but if not one is expected the latter part of the week.

Judge Clifford Braly of 114th dis trict court granted the injunction thority to pay Mr. Jackson for building the road since the contract amounted to more than \$2,000. Mr. Jackson's bill was for \$3,840. The commissioners argued that the export debenture and the equalization fee would be substituted for stabilization operations came today from Chester H. Gray of the American Chester H. Gra which require them to let all con-tracts of \$2,000 and over by com-

The case was appealed to the ent by the farm board of higher court soon after Judge Braly

OKLAHOMA CTTY, March 23. (A)

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To Farm Board



Sam Thompson, above, farmer and banker of Quincy, Ill., has succeed-led Alexander Legge on the Federal Farm Board. He resigned from five years' presidency of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Music and Physical Education Departments Will

presented this evening by pupils of the music and physical education departments of the Pampa high school. The entertainment will be held at 8 o'clock in the city hall

The orchestra, band, girls chorus, boys chorus, girls glee club, and boys and girls quartets will be featured from the music department.

Jury Selection Begun Today In

H. Taylor was started this afternoon in 31st district court.

District Attorney Raymond All-Mrs. Conaway's madden name, Eight red said that he was going to trial Hughey, to her. A similar proviswith the case despite the absence of Fred Parker, material withess for the state. He announced that officers of Gray county and of the derwood, in Oklahoma City, March Panhandle would institute a thor-

with the shooting of Wilson, Pat-ker testified that Nisbet was not at his house on the night Wilson died with what Mrs. Wilson said was a with what Mrs. Wilson said was a prominent negro family of Georhi-jacker's bullet in his spine on gia. the highway west of LeFors. Nisbet testified that he never saw Wilson that evening until the lat-ter came back to the house where taking treatment. the two families were living in Le-

Judge Ewing declared that afternoon that he intended to fine all witnesses who were subpensed and who did not report at the courtroom

Its Baer No. 1 Well Commencement of the trial was central portions. halted this morning while officers searched for A. C. Thurman, de-fense witness. He was located at the portion, frost in west and noon in Borger and Judge Eving north portion if wind subsides to-issued orders to Borger police to night; Tuesday, probably fair, cold-McIlroy Oil company's No. 1 Baer, section 125, block 3, had an initial production of 125 barrels of oil from a total depth of 3,253 feet. It will be put on the pump hold him until Gray county offic- er in east portion. ers arrived. He was being brought back to Pampa this afternoon. Citalicers are searching for other miss. Pay was struck from 3,234-48 It had 1,000 feet of oil in the hole from a depth of 3,248 feet. Most of the wells in this ing witnesses.

this morning.

select the jury assembled at the real life also. They are to be mar-courtroom early this morning.

Roy McCracken of Alanreed was guest of Miss Myrble Miller yester-n Pampa today.

Pair of Robbers Loot Bank At Edna But Fail to Get Away With Loot This

NO IDENTITY YET

Assistant Cashier Spreads an Alarm While Men Gather up Money in Sack And Enter Their Car.

PARSONS, Kans., March 23, (49) Two bandits were shot to death at Edna, Kans, shortly afternoon today as they were attempting to escape after they had robbed the First National bank of an unde-termined amount of currency. One of the robbers was seated in

their automobile which the other was entering when they were shot down from across the street by a citizen who had been informed that the robbery was in progress. They were not immediately identified. C. E. Kallenberger, cashier, was

in the bank cage when two men entered and requested him to change a \$10 bill. As he handed them the money, they covered him with revolvers and demanded eash readily available. C. T. Cunningham Participate. | cashier, entered a rear door, but left quickly to spread the alarm A varied program will be publicly when he noticed a robbery was in

The bandits placed an termined amount of the bank's money in a canvas sack and re-turned to their automobile, parked

n front of the institution. One of the robbers died instar The other lived a half hour. Ha lenberger said he believed the rob-bers had been shot to death by Dr. A. T. Hyde, a dentist whose office is directly across the street from the bank.

Dr. Elgin Hughey **Granted Divorce**

Trial of Nisbet

Selection of a jury to try Faul
Fishet of LeFors for murder in connection with the slaying of C.

A decree or givoure was granted for Sint district court list week. Are Consway to represented in court by Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian.

W. J. Conaway was defendant in the case. The court also restored ion was also contained in a decree of divorce obtained by Dr. Hughey from her first husband, Perry Un-6, 1920

ATLANTA, March 23. (P)-Two white men were under sentence to-

Miss Mario Dodgen is a patient

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly clos colder tonight; Tuesday ; cloudy, colder in south and Partly ORT-ARROWA:

-AND A SMILE Ricers are searching for other miss-ing witnesses.

A special venire from which to each other on the stage, do so in opera singer is enamored of a has Miss Margie Lyon, home demonstra- some youth who she thinks is Clico

Hoover Lands At Island

side Ponce harbor at 6 a, m. today here in 1906.

area which is due west of Pampa,

adjoining the Talley addition.

The Baer well is a mile northwest

having taken the large company of newspapermen, photographers, and others of the entourage, including Secretaries Hurley and Wilbur, ashore where a large crowd awaited

welcome.

side Ponce harbor at 6 a, m. today and began immediately to debark the president's partyl by motor boat to the quay here.

The president was the last to the president was the last to the Avigena, boats previously

Rican governm

ROBBER IS SLAIN HOUSTON, March 23. (P) Barnwell, 28, was shot and id

surprised him and two ones Bert O'Brien, 23, was agree

Porto Rico Welcomes U. S. make an address in answer to his American officials of the Posto President --- Some Hisses PONCE, Porto Rico, March 23. (P) The battleship Arizons, with President Hoover and two members of his cabinet aboard, anchored outside Ponce harbor at 6 a, m. today welcome. Mr. Hoover was the second president thanked the marging of the United States to visit Porto Rico, Col. Theodore Robsevelt, father of the present governor of the island, having preceded him here in 1906.

BUDGET ALL DOPED OUT MINUTE, ILL
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

E BINKLE Managing Editor

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"QUALITY MEATS" SHOW AT LUBBOCK STRESSES THE RIGHT IDEA

Lubbock's first annual "Quality Meats" show on March 27 and 28 should attract well merited statewide attention. It will go a step beyond the ordinary livestock show and have exhibits of cured and canned meats, scrapple, sausage, liver paste, and soap.

This unique feature is based on the idea of eating what is raised in this section without sending it to the packers and paying freight two ways. The result should be better meats for the consumers and higher prices for the producers.

The key word is "quality." Meat producers must learn to kill their livestock as efficiently as do the packers, and to deliver it to the butchers in as attractive a manner. It is not enough to have "fresh" homegrown products—they must appeal to the eye and be sanitary in every respect. The approval and confidence of the consumer is absolutely essential and are too often overlooked by the producers.

Three outstanding purposes of the show are being kept in mind by officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Panhandle South Plains Fair association of Texas extension service, sponsors of the show.

The purposes are: To encourage the breeding and feeding of more livestock on the South Plains and adjacent ter-

To encourage the finishing of the livestock here at home, using home produced feeds in this

To encourage the killing and preserving of meats for home use, and to educate the people in standard methods of preserving meats.

Over \$1,500,00 is being offered in prizes in the show. Included in the premium lists is substantial prizes for cured hams, sides of bacon, cured whole shoulders, cured picnic shoulder, cured sausage, lard, scrapple, roast, liver paste, and soap.

A large number of agricultural leaders and agri-

cultural authorities will be here for the show.

A "Quality Meats" banquet is to be held on the evening of March 27, at which time O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension Service; Frank P. Holland Jr., president of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association; and Amon G. Carter, publishers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be speakers.

On March 27, the Texas Hereford association will have an official association sale with 47 head of cattle consigned, and a sale of club calves and pigs will be held March 28

The show will be a big factor in helping further the "live at home" movement that is progressing in such a satisfactory manner over West Texas and other sections of the Southwest.

(Continued From Page 1)

hensive oil and gas regulations.

mining on the bill proposed by Governor Sterling which would take ou and gas regulation out of the hands of the railroad commission and the railroad commission and New York, Kansas, New Mexico, place it in a conservation commis-sion of three members. Hearing on the bill was expected to precipitate a hitter fight with several members of the legislature of the opinion that no new commission was needed and that the railroad commission could handle the situation if

to establish a commission to regulate public utilities was set for to-morrow before the house state af-the La Nora theater attractoin for reduced by Representative Petsch of Predericksburg and has been are approval of Governor the star's latest success, "Stolen Heaven."

"Why, you look like me" What effect introduction of the have on the public utilities com-roll. The other was Mae Slattery a former Follies girl and screen extwo commissions would be not justified at this time, especially in view of the atrained condition of the Miss Slattery had the same color

(Continued from page 1) the problems and plans connectwith the building of a autable
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seum for the fousing the star so
that technicians can estimate the
lighting and focusing qualities before the star player comes on the
set,

association, is president of the Historical society. H. E. Hoover of Canadian is vice-president, and these with J. A. Hill, Canyon, W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, and H. M. Russell compose the board of directors.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canyon, is secretary, W. L. Vaughan, Canyon, treasurer, and Prof. L. F. Sheffy, Sterling Bill Up retary, W. L. Vaughan, treasurer, and Prof. L. F me house committee on oil, gas and Canyon, is field secretary.

Members are to be found in all parts of the state of Texas, in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Washing-

Double For Nancy Carroll Is Found

After city after city, the country given sufficient powers.

Pingl public hearing on the bill a double for Nancy Carroll, the girl

> "And you look like me!" The first speaker was Nancy Car.

Miss Slattery had the same color hair and eyes, the same cast of features, almost the identical expression of Miss Carroll. Moreover she

is about the same height and build As a result of Miss Carroll's dis-Continued from page 1)

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covery, Miles Slattery was used as a "stand-in" on the "Stolen Heaven"

cottzen of the region, will set. As a "stand-in," Miss Slattery had to stand before the cameras while cameramen adjusted lenses

Adams & Prince Employe Is Dead

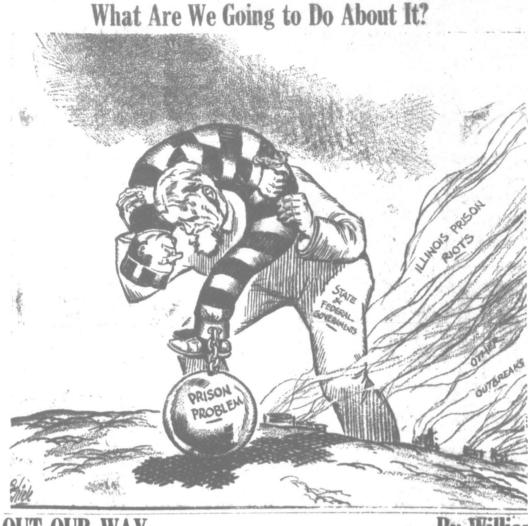
Floyd Hutto, 36, employe of Adams & Prince, drilling contractors, died last night at a local hospital.

lives in old Mexico a vife in Midcless, Ontario. The body will remain at the mortuary until tuneral instructions are received from

E. A. Fox was taken to Paiupa uneral arrangements are in chargo hospital yesterday, where a piece of stephenson mortuary.

tending court here today. E. R. Sherrod of Alanreed is a

He is survived by a brother who eyes.







"TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES"

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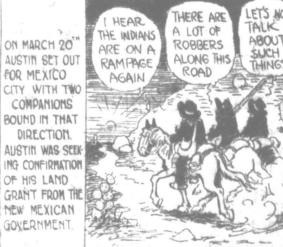
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AND SOUTHERN EXPOSURE IN THE

IN THE KITCHEN - NOW WHAT DO YOU WANT TO PAY

AND ALL FOR \$3750 ...

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LIVING ROOM - A PANELED DINING

ROOM AND AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GO UP AND RING HIS

THIS HAS BEEN MIGHTY OH ... I'LL 60 NICE FOR YOU TO BRING IN WITH YOU, ME OUT HERE TO HIS IF YOU DON'T PLACE ... THANKS VERY CARE ... I ALWAYS MUCH ... AND I'LL DROP OT THAW DID IN TO SEE YOUR DAD GET A PEEK WHEN I'M THROUGH AT OLD MAN HERE ! HECTOR !!



NOT A VERY PRETENTIOUS

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ON HALLOWEEN

By Patton and Rosenfield



THEIR BELONGINGS.



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Back at their training camp after a week-end experiment with night baseball at Houston, the New York Cliants still are debating the good and bad points of the floodlight

White Sox Saturday night and beat without a doubt the most valuhem in Sunday's sunshine but they able player. till have open minds. The teams

Chicago Hurling Staff Is Strong

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OARLAND, Calif., March 23. Cub pitchers, who were used up at the rate of four and five a game toward the end of last season, have Cheek Ferrell, the North Carolina made a great turn-a-out-face.

In four games with the Pittsburgh his first two years in the majors, Pirates the Cubs used exactly four and who this year is the mainstay 23. (P)-Wes Schulmerich says Al of the Indians' staff. They were Charlie Root, Bob Smith, Guy Bush, and Sheriff Blake.

theote Makes Grade With Cubs Ferrell, by the way, is the pet enemy of the Washington club. Last year the Senators failed to win **Meathcote** Makes

a game from Big Wes, TAMPA, Fig., March 23, (49-The uisition of Clifton Heathcote, Asks About George ity outfielder of the Chicego "Of course," he Cube, by the Cincinnati Reds has and Thomas are great, and nobody games they have made 24 errors, a filled for the time being a hole in is putting much over on Earnshaw pace which if continued would set the Reds' garden left vacant by the and Grove, and by the way, how bimblifty of Harry Hellmann, rezul-does Earnshaw look?" ar right fielder, to get into shape I told him I hard heard ru:10;

MAY SEEK NEW CAMP BILOXI, Miss., March 23. (A) suts at exhibition games led to talk that the Washing-Senators will seek another ing camp next year. Presi-Clark Griffith is understood to atching reports that from 15.000 20,000 have seen some games this pring on the Pacific coast and that attendance at St. Petersburg, Pin.,

TEACHER IS INJURED hijis Edna Mims, teacher in juni ich school, suffered painful bruis into a badly sprained wrist when provided in the sprained with an automobile on Histogram and the sprained with an automobile on Histogram with the sprained with an automobile on Histogram with the sprained wrist when sprained with the sprained wrist when sprained with the sprained wrist when sprained with the sprained wrist when sprained with the spra was thrown from the machine. My affins was taken to Pampa hospits in a Afalone ambulance for ment, but did not remain.

leagues. You don't have to hear with Vice-President Branch Rickey At the Bilexi training camp of komis, Ill., Jim Bottomley's home the Senators the other day I had town, to await developments a short talk with Cronin, who was The general opinion is against it, the best-hitting shortstop in the Pirates Are Using age the Ciants lost to the Chicago majors for the year of 1930 and

He gives off the impression of sincere ambition at once. There Even after seeing the Pittsburgh yesterday at Dallas. pain to play next Wednesday's garde is a frank, quiet earnestness about him that is engaging.

> Ferrell His Pitcher The first subject was pitchers.
> "Who is the best pitcher in the American league?" I asked.
> He thought carefully. Then:
> "Let's see, that's a kind of a hard one."

hard one.' Then he made up his mind sud-

ienly: "Ferrell."

He was referring to Wesley arms."

"Why?" "Well, for one thing that great can say my pitchers are in curve ball. That's a pip of a lition," remarked Manager curve he throws, and he's got a

fine fast one and he keeps you

"Of course," he went on, "Lyons

that he was having a hard time Trough Heathcote has not been to get into condition, but that particles a slege of rainy regular, Manager Howley expects haps it was one of those tales that is speed in the field and on the bloom in the spring, tra-la, and year the New York Yankees have bloom in the spring, tra-la, and year the New York Yankees have that when Big George started pushing the old BB shot down the allicks at St. Petersburg again next ley in mid-May, the party at the plate might wonder where all that loose talk came from.

Courage That Catches' When he goes to the bail field, however, Joe sheds his quiet de-meanor and becomes the hardest worker on the field. There is an inspiring energy and ambition in his every gesture. He handles himhas been satisfactory to the clubs self with a goise that 'must be catching to his mates. He species up a fire of reassuring chatter that raises the registance of the team.

Determination of the Crunin brand is vitaland it will mean

miles east of

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

a record for sloppy fielding.

THEY'RE GROWING FINS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Marc

Bool and Socks Seibold spend so

nuch time sitting around talking

Al and Socks are the star fishermen at the Braves' camp

fish they're beginning to grow

They've made quite a collection during this training season.

PLENTY OF ERRORS NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (P)— The Cleveland Endians have been

offing up an impressive scoring rec

ord in exhibition contests but

there's another side to it. In eight,

WILL STICK TO CAMP

Louis after two conferences

wise one.

here Spudders Elated will motor from St. Louis to No-Over Split Bill

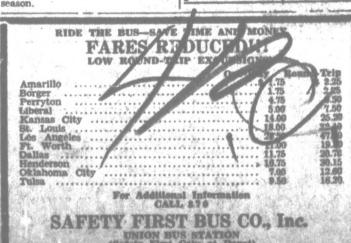
WICHITA FALLS, March 23. (/P. Back to Athletic park for two days of routine training before taking on the St. Paul Saints this Wednes-**Arms Cautiously** day and Thursday, the Spudders LOS ANGELES, March 23. (P- split in two games Saturday and

Pirates take four straight wallops Pirates take four straight wanders on the chin from the Chicago Cubs, Manager Jewel Ens remains unconvinced that Manager Rogers convinced that Manager Rogers the Steers. With the exception of Steers with the exception of the Steers. Hornsby's policy of permitting a one inning, in which Doyle Taylor pitcher to go the full route is a rookie left hander from California, Commenting particularly on the vielded eight runs on six walks and three his, the Wichita Palis quinfact Guy Bush yesterday stuck it tet held the Steers well in hand.

Out through 11 innings, Ens said. The pitchers used other than Doyle "the Pirates are not going to take "the Pirates are not going to take any such chance at ruining their Taylor, Bob Cooney, and Pred Viu-

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DR. J. J. JACOBS





by C.E BUTTERFIELD

(Time Is Central Standard) NEW YORK, March 23. (P)—Ra-dio's going to try to set funny in playing the last month with sev-

But, outside of the fact H. Word-en Wilson, radio impersonator, is o'clock against Williams high school en Wilson, radio impersonator, is o'clock against Williams high school to be in he half-hour stunt to stort of May. Texas, and are favorites to on WJZ and stations at 8 p. h. Ap-ril 1, little is being revealed. It is Pr announced the program is being "arranged to demonstrate the variety and the wide range of radio entertainment.

They had to break off the story hour the other night right in the middle of the dramatic cause the time was up. The rather abrupt ending was due to a necessary change of studios because of the failure of facilities in the first broadcast room

Hellmut H. Helimut's first broadcast to Germany, tentatively set for Tuesday morning, has been post-Tuesday morning, has been postponed until Wednesday because arrangements for the pickup from the
Statue of Liberty could not be
completed in time.

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completed in time. completed in time.

The last of this year's special radio concerts by the Philadelphia orchestra, directed by Leopold Stokowski, comes on Easter Sunday via. WEAF and others. Ruth Nichols, than he would on the beach."

ace woman filer, is billed for an inace woman flier, is billed for an interview on WEAF and stations Wednesday night, with Graham McNamee officiating. The opening air at 1 45 p. m. April 14.

Try these on your radio tonight Address by Mrs. Herbert Hoover on work of Girl Scouts in connec-

American Legion program from Montreal, Canada, reception to Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, by Montreal post, WJZ and network at 8:30 in place of Real Folks. work at 8:30 in place of Real Folks to Miami Beach. Inaugural program of the Dixie network of CBS from WBT, Ch.17-lotte, N. C., at 9.

Sherlock Holmes adventure, "The Lion's Mane," WEAF and one group at 9, repeated for the Pacific coast

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press At Houston, Tex .- New York (N)

San Francisco.-Chicago (N) 3-5. Pittsburgh (N) 2-4, first 11 innings, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) Sarazen and Farrell are especial New York (A) 2.

St. Louis (N) 5. New Orleans,—Cleveland (A) 6, Belleair. Baltimore (IL) 3.

Los Angeles,-Detroit (A) 9, Los Angeles (PCL) 5. Woodland, Calif.—Detroit (A) 2-4. Seattle (PCL) 1-4. Bfloxi, Miss.-Washington (A) 8, Louisville (AA), 7.

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More Than Three Hundred Girls to Take Part in Tournament in Dallas

DALLAS, March 23. (P)- With Tahlequah, Okla.; Wichita, Kan. over 340 girls, representing nine difannual girls' national amateur athferent states, entered, the fourth annual girls' national amateur athletic union basketball tournament will start here today. Nine games were scheduled. It will require two days to play the first championship round because of the record breaking entry field of 34 teams.

The Sunoco team of Dallas, three times winner of the national after.

LYONS LOOKS GOOD

Texas, vs. Dallas McCrory; Dallas Kansas Kansas Kansas Worth Walk-Over.

LYONS LOOKS GOOD

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. Mex. Mex.

o's going to try to set funny in playing the mast mount with the program the night of All Fool's eral injured players, is ready to enter the tournament at full strength.

The content of the playing the mast mount with the big knuckle ball tosses white Sox, Teddy Lyons.

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (P;-

club last season, fell victim to a bad Probably the feature game today will be the Houston and Tahlequan, Okla., contest at 4 o'clock.

Schedule for today:
Mingus, Texas, vs. Hutchinson, Mingus, Texas, vs. Hutchinson, Clants he has been accord on but the series of the classic which started in 1917 as the Coffinnings against the New York Clants he has been accord on but the series of turf activities. Kan.; Monticello, Ark., vs. Fort once and that was of the unearned ties. Worth, Texas; Houston, Texas, vs. variety.

Some golfing goof, so the story 74th or 159th bunker of this well-laid-out but difficult course he ex-

foremost professionals will tussle for the very important money of \$15,000 this March is the richest open golf tournament in the United States, is York between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox goes on the WEAF Willie Klein, the blond young professional of the club, who experienced the embarrassment one recent day of driving into a trap 335 yards from the tee, put there for on work of Girl Scouts in connection with unemployment, combined WEAF-WJZ chains at :645.

Maria Jeritza, opera prima donna, singing seven numbers as guest soloist on WABC and others a. 7.30.

American Legion program from Montreal Canada reception to the standard of the express purpose of catching second shots. Willie used a brassic at that, and is still telling how he exploided to the green and sank a long putt for an extraordinary blirdle.

The big tournament, March 19-

Field Strong
Wild Bill Mehlhorn galloped off with the first prize of \$5,000 last year, but they are all in hot pursuit of the serious money this winter. To repeat, all Wild Bill will have to do is beat off a crew led by Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, John Golden, Media, Pa Ed Dudley, Tony Manero, Horton first team. Smith, and a few dozen others try ing earnestly to make expenses for

New York (A) 2. Iy tough to beat on Florida courses. Miami, Fia.—Toledo (AA) 8, St. They spend a lot of time in this

Celeba Get Brenk La Gorce is the "show" course of and Manager Chano Collins stays Detroit's Tigers slammed out I the Miami Beach sector. Named behind, dissatisfied and bound that

neys, the links is situated where it

The holes have personal identity in being named after some celebrity of the sports, literary or dramatic world. Perpetuated, for example, "A guy would feel more at home in a bathing suit on this course than he would on the beach."

"A guy would feel more at home in a bathing suit on this course than he would on the beach."

"A guy would feel more at home in the pace of the course on the first stretch. Sun Beau was forced to on the frequently and Jockey Frank Coltilett was never

Willie Klein holds the course rec ord, 66, four under par, but with to the front, passing the Chock the new ball he has been unable to in the last sixteenth of a mile. ninth place, but then moved rapidls

All of which, of course, is very sad indeed for this correspondent and his playing partner, John Ar-nold Heydler, who put up a gallant but losing struggle to break 90.

A's For Journey

in charge of the second team at the exhibition games en route to get hibition series against Jimmy St. Clair's Southern Methodist unihelp he may expect from his recruit

The regulars, under Captain Collins, will move north over a differ-ent route. Pitchers Hank McDonald, Santa Monica; Max Butcher West Virginia, and Lew Krausse Media. Pa., will travel with the

CONTINUAL BATTING

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 23. (P) Miami, Fia.—Toledo (AA) 8, St. They spend a lot of time in this section of the country and seem to have the winning combination. Tampa, Fia.—Cincinnati (N) 6. have the winning combination, whether the play is at Pensacola or New Orleans.—Cleveland (A) 8, St. They spend a lot of time in this section of the country and seem to have the winning combination. President Bob Quinn leaves today for home highly pleased with the ways things hav e gone during the training trip

SPENOS.

MODELING

NATIONAL SPRING BOARD HER SPARE MOMENTS

AND PLATFORM DIVING

Agua Caliente to Win

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Merch 23. (A)-Mike Hall, a thorough SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (?)—which rose from the ranks of the platers, today at the age of strength by knuckle ball tosser of the White Sox, Teddy Lyons.

The big bay son of Houriess vir-

Mike Hall staged a gailant drive yesterday to win from the Choctaw of the Audiey farm stable. Mami, Fla., by inches after leaving the barrier in the mile and a quarter test the last of the 10 starters. Piucky Play, from the Northway stable, San Jose, Cal., was third. less than three lengths back of the

victor.
The fast time of two minutes neys, the links is situated where it three seconds, a new track record can enjoy the blasts of wind off the ite to take the classic and thereby become the world's greatest money winner.

Meighan, Ring Lardner, Bob Davis, Walter Trumbull, Gene Tunney. Mike Hall hit the half distance in

> Mike Hall paid \$20.80, \$6 \$4.20 on \$2 pari-mutuel tickets. The Choctaw was good for \$6.60 to place and \$4 to show, while Plucky Play paid \$14.20 for third.

Double Workout For Dallas Steers

DALLAS, March 23, (P)- After Wichita Falls, the Dallas Manager Mack, feeling that the unsettled state of his pitching staff calls for vigorous methods, will be morning. This afternoon, the steers

Herman Mistaken For Waiter-Peeved

HAVANA, March 23. (4) - Bab Herman, slugging outfielder for the Brooklyn Robins, seems to get him-self in one jam after another. The Babe was mistaken for a waiter at the casino here the other night and was a bit peeved until someone explained that only wait-

ers wear white flannels in the casino. For guests evening clothes only are comme il faut. UNHEARD-OFS SLUGGING LOS ANGELES, March 23. (4)

the Miami Beach sector. Named after John Oliver La Gorce, who has become socially associated in recent seasons with the Gene Tun-large of the farther.

Defining dissaustics and both to the days his baye yesterday, but most of the stugging glory went to unheard-off of the recent seasons with the Gene Tun-large of the second team who defeated South, 24 to 14, at Woodland and collected By Pap

27 hits. The regulars pounded out
a mere dozen safeties to defeat Les
Angeles, 9 to 5, behind good pit-shing by Hoyt and Uhle.

SKIPPER IS DISPLEASED
WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., March
23. (P)—The St. Louis Browns had
no exhibition game today but if
any of the players had an idea thay
were due for a rest they had not
conferred with Manager Bill Elliefor about it. fer about it. Skipper Bill is displemed with

the way his Browns have been fielding lately and he is not making any secret of it. Killefer, however, is just as happy over the way his players have been hitting.



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"QUALITY MEATS" SHOW AT LUBBOCK STRESSES THE RIGHT IDEA

Lubbock's first annual "Quality Meats" show on March 27 and 28 should attract well merited statewide attention. It will go a step beyond the ordinary live-stock show and have exhibits of cured and canned meats, scrapple, sausage, liver paste, and soap.

This unique feature is based on the idea of eating what is raised in this section without sending it to the packers and paying freight two ways. The result should be better meats for the consumers and higher prices for

the producers. The key word is "quality." Meat producers must learn to kill their livestock as efficiently as do the packers, and to deliver it to the butchers in as attractive a manner. It is not enough to have "fresh" homegrown products—they must appeal to the eye and be sanitary in every respect. The approval and confidence of the consumer is absolutely essential and are too often overlooked by the producers.

Three outstanding purposes of the show are being kept in mind by officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Panhandle South Plains Fair association of Texas extension service, sponsors of the show.

The purposes are: To encourage the breeding and feeding of more livestock on the South Plains and adjacent ter-

To encourage the finishing of the livestock here at home, using home produced feeds in this program. To encourage the killing and preserving of

meats for home use, and to educate the people in standard methods of preserving meats. Over \$1,500.00 is being offered in prizes in the show. Included in the premium lists is substantial prizes for cured hams, sides of bacon, cured whole shoulders,

cured picnic shoulder, cured sausage, lard, scrapple, roast, liver paste, and soap. A large number of agricultural leaders and agri-

cultural authorities will be here for the show. A "Quality Meats" banquet is to be held on the evening of March 27, at which time O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension Service; Frank P. Holland Jr., president of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association; and Amon G. Carter, publishers of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be speakers.

On March 27, the Texas Hereford association will have an official association sale with 47 head of cattle consigned, and a sale of club calves and pigs will be held March 28.

The show will be a big factor in helping further the "live at home" movement that is progressing in such a satisfactory manner over West Texas and other sections of the Southwest.

(Continued From Page 1)

hensive oil and gas regulations. Sterling Bill Up Hearing was set for tonight before the house committee on oil, gas and Canyon, is field secretary.

Members are to be found to be state of Telegraphic and the state of and gas regulation out of the hands of the railroad commission and place it in a conservation commission of three members. Hearing on the bill was expected to precipitate the legislature of the opinion that no new commission was needed and that the railroad commission could handle the situation if given sufficient powers.

te public utilities was set for to-forrow before the house state afrederictsburg and has been en the approval of Governor liming of the star's latest success, "Stolen Heaven." sek an immediate vote on the bill. What effect introduction of the on the public utilities com-roll. The other was Mae Slattery, a former Follies girl and streen excommissions would be not justi-

the problems and plans connectwith the building of a suitable
seem for the flousing of the
standard of materials which
takes existed.

T. D. Hobart of Pampa, who
interest room the presidency
the Southwestern Cattle Raisers

while cameramen adjusted tenses
and electricians arranged lighting
effects before filming began on
scenes for the picture. "Standingin" is often an exhausting bit of
work, and moreover, it requires almost an exact double of the star so
that technicians can estimate the
lighting and focusing qualities before the star player comes on the
set.

association, is president of the Historical society. H. E. Hoover of Canadian is vice-president, and these with J. A. Hill, Canyon, W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, and H. M. Rus-sell compose the board of directors. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Canyon, is sec-retary, W. L. Vaughan, Canyon, reasurer, and Prof. L. F. Sheffy,

Members are to be found in all parts of the state of Texas, in California, Ohio, Massachusetts. Yew York, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Washing-

Double For Nancy Carroll Is Found

After city after city, the country over, had conducted contests to find Final public hearing on the bill a double for Nancy Carroll, the girl establish a commission to regu- who is really the twin image of the red-headed star of "Stolen Heaven," the La Nora theater attractoin for the committee. The bill was in-beduced by Representative Petsch cess, "Stolen Heaven."

'Why, you look like me' "And you look like me!" The first speaker was Nancy Car-

ed at this time, especially in view Paramount studio set.

Miss Stattery had the same color hair and eyes, the same cast of fea-tures, almost the identical expression of Miss Carroll. Moreover she is about the same height and build

s the star.

As a result of Miss Carroll's dis-(Continued from page 1)

covery, Mits Slattery was used as a "stand-in" on the "Stolen Heaven"

citizen of the region, will set. As a "stand-in." Miss Slattery had to stand before the cameras

Adams & Prince Employe Is Dead

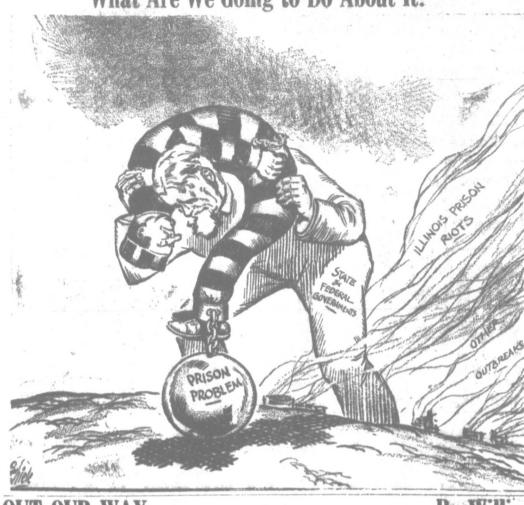
Floyd Hutto, 36, emptoye of Adns & Prince, drilling contractors died last night at a local hospital. f Stephenson mortuary. steel He is survived by a brother who eyes.

E. A. Fox was taken to Pampu tending court here today. Funeral arrangements are in charge hespital yesterday, where a piece of

lives in old Mexico, a site in Mid-cless. Ontario. The body will re-main at the mortuary until fun-eral instructions are received from about two weeks ago.

steel was removed from one of his E. R. Sherrod of Alanreed is a

What Are We Going to Do About It?





MAN HECTOR'S HOUSE, MR DETECTIVE ... THAT IGN'T YOUR REAL NAME IS IT? YOU NEVER SAID WHAT YOUR NAME! WAS !!



ANSWER THE DOOR BELL,

ANSGRAVE ... AND IF ME FOR SEND HIM IN TO ME AT ONCE !! By Patton and Rosenfield

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STOLLARS CRITE PROVID OF HIS ARBULAS







Veteran Infield May Be Unable to Stand Gaff Of Hard Season.

By ALAN GOULD FORT MYERS, Fla., March 23. (4) The development of the Philadel-phia Athletics in their spring training camp has left something to be desired, to judge from performeven though nothing has occurred serious enough to dislodge the world's champions as favorites

in the forthcoming pennant race. Although there is no pay-off on the results of exhibition games, the defeat of the A's in three out of four games with their world's series rivals, the St. Louis Cardinals, did not prove enjoyable to Connie Mack and his associates.

With the start of the season only spout three weeks off, Mack's principal concerns are these:

(1) The ability of the club's veteran infield to withstand the wear and tear of another full campatet. effectively.

(2) The ability of Grove and Earnshaw again to shoulder the oltehing burden to the extent of inning 50 games between them, sides saving a flock of others.

(3) The annual task of signing mons, the club's premier

punch, complicated by reports inat the famous outfielder intends to and a \$100,000 three-year con-

Only the run of the season will the answer to the first items. Mack has several promising youngsters for infield replacements if Dykes, Boley and Bishop fail to meet expectations or suffer mishaps. These reserves, however, are still short of big league requirements in experience. The A's garred a third sacker but lost their best utility man when Dykes was assigned to egular work

In seeking support for the twin thuring aces, the A's have uncovcruits in Hank McDonald, the Cali-fernia boy, and Lew Krausse, an 18-year-old product of Philadelphia rban diamonds.

M Mack can get winning results from one of these youths this year, he will be well fixed, for he counts on consistent work from Rube Wal-berg, Leroy Mahaffey, Eddie Ronimel, and Bill Shores in support of Grove and Earnshaw.

Giants Holding Minds Open On

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (A) Back at their training camp after a week-end experiment with night aseball at Houston, the New York Cliants still are debating the good

them in Sunday's sunshine but they able player. plan to play next Wednesday's garde is a frank, quiet earnestness about him that is engaging.

· Chicago Hurling Staff Is Strong

OARLAND, Calif., March 23. the rate of four and five a game to ward the end of last season, have made a great turn-a-out-face.
In four games with the Pittsburgh ates the Cubs used exactly four pitchers and each won his gang. They were Charlie Root, Bob Smith, Guy Bush, and Sheriff Blake. can say my pitchers are in remarked Manager

Meathcote Makes Grade With Cubs Last year the Senators failed to win

a game from Big Wes. TAMPA, Fia., March 23, 169-The acquisition of Clifton Heathcote, utility outfielder of the Unicego Cube, by the Cincinnati Reds has and Thomas are great, and nobody games they have made 24 errors, a filled for the time being a hole in is putting much over on Earnshaw pace which if continued would set the Reds' garden left vacant by the and Grove, and by the way, how a record for sloppy fielding. implified of Harry Heilmann, regulators right fielder, to get into shape I teld him I hard heard rusios.

WILL STICK TO CAN

MAY SEEK NEW CAMP BILOXI, Miss., March 23. (A) Poor turnouts at exhibition games Senators will seek another training camp next year. Presibe wetching reports that from 18,000 to 20,000 have seen some games this spring on the Pacific coast and that attendance at St. Petersburg, Pln., has been satisfactory to the clubs already there.

TEACHER IS INJURED Miss Edna Mims, teacher in junio ign school, suffered painful bruise ind a badly sprained wrist when the motorcycle which she was rid-ing collided with an automobile op-Kingsmill avenue in front of the Ringsmill avenue in front of the G. C. Malone funeral frome. She was thrown from the machine, Miss affins was taken to Pampa hospital to a Malone ambulance for treat ment, but did not remain.



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Chick Hafey Is

Not Offered \$15,000

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23. (A)

President Sam Breadon of the St Louis Cardinals disclosed today he

Hafey, who is en route to 3t.

Pirates Are Using

THEY'RE GROWING FINS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Marc

WILL STICK TO CAMP

during this training season.

A few years ago he sat on the bench for the Pirates and saw a world series being played and a great chance pass. He was dying to play. As a reward for his eagerness, Barney Dreyfuss sold him to Kansas City in April, just three gents

If he hadn't been a fighter Joc had offered Chick Hafey, hard-hit-ting outfielder, a one-year contract Night Baseball pennant effort this year, might still be in Kansas City, or perhans in Johnstown, Pa., or New Haven.

ting outfielder, a one-year contract for \$12,500, and added the club would not go any higher. Hafey is demanding \$15,000. demanding \$15,000.

Because he is a battler, he has found his way back to the big Louis after two conferences here leagues. You don't have to hear with Vice-President Branch Rickey. him talk five minutes to learn that will motor from St. Louis to No-At the Biloxi training camp of komis, Ill., Jim Bottomley's komes and bad points of the floodlight the Senators the other day I had town, to await developments a short talk with Cronin, who was The general opinion is against it, the best-hitting shortstop in the since the Clants lost to the Chicago majors for the year of 1930 and White Sox Saturday night and beat without a doubt the most valu-

the decided to try it again and sincere ambition at once. There been after seeing the Pittsburgh system as the property of the impression of the Even after seeing the Pittsburgh system as the property of th

Ferrell His Pitcher The first subject was pitchers.
"Who is the best pitcher in the

He thought carefully. Then:

"Let's see, that's a kind of a fact Guy Bush yesterday stuck it out through 11 innings, Ens said, out through 12 innings, Ens said, out through 13 innings, Ens said, out through 14 innings, Ens said, out through 15 innings, Ens said, out through 16 innings, Ens said, out through 17 innings, Ens said, out through 18 innings, Ens said, out through 18 innings, Ens said, out through 19 merican league?" I asked.

denly: "Ferrell."

He was referring to Wesley arms." Cheek Ferrell, the North Carolina young man who won 46 games in

his first two years in the majors, and who this year is the mainstav 23. (P)-Wes Schulmerich says Al of the Indians' staff. "Why?" "Well, for one thing that great fish they're beginning to grow curve ball. That's a pip of a fins. Al and Socks are the Jar curve he throws, and he's got a fishermen at the Braves' camp.

fine fast one and he keeps you Ferrell, by the way, is the net enemy of the Washington ciab.

Asks About George "Of course," he went on, "Lyons

Though Heathcote has not been to get into condition, but that partage a slege of rainy has it was one of those tales that and wintry weather down here this basis to help. bloom in the spring, tra-la, and year the New York Yankees have that when Big George started pushing the old BB shot down the allicks at St. Petersburg again next leg in mid-May, the party at the season. loose talk came from.

Courage That Catches' When he goes to the bail field, however, Joe sheds his quiet de-meanor and becomes the hardest worker on the field. There is an inspiring energy and ambition in his every gesture. He handles himself with a gloise that must be catching to his mates. He keeps up a fire of reassuring chatter that raises the resistance of the team. Determination of the Cronin great things to Washington in this year's campaign.

E Bacchus of LePors was a Pam-pa visitor today. William Benton, who lives nine Panipa, visited in miles east of Pamps today.

Phillies' Recruit Is Brilliant Boy

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 23. A)-Freddie Koster is the fleetfooted, recruit doing centerfield duty for the Phillies and he is backed to the limit by Patsy O'Rouke, chief scout, who got him from the Little Rock club on the draft.

Which He Demands He is a natural lefthander, wa four letter man at the University of Louisville and batted .340 in the Southern association last year. Koster was a tumbler in a circus at 13, the winner of 17 college Athletic letters at 22 and a lawyer at 24. He likes baseball, but if he doesn't stick with the majors he'll practice

Spudders Elated Over Split Bill

WICHITA FALLS, March 23. (P) of routine training before taking on the St. Paul Saints this Wednes-day and Thursday, the Spudders Arms Cautiously were elated today with their even split in two games Saturday and

Pirates take four straight wallops on the chin from the Chicago Cubs, ticularly pleased with the work of Skipper Carl Williams was par-Manager Jewel Ens remains unconvinced that Manager Rogers Hornsby's policy of permitting a pitcher to go the full route is a one inning, in which Doyle Taylor Hornsby's policy of permitting a pitcher to go the full route is a rookie left hander from California, yielded eight runs on six walks and three htis, the Wichita Palls quintet held the Steers well in hand. The pitchers used other than Doyle "the Pirates are not going to take any such chance at suining their Taylor were Ash Hillin, Howard Taylor, Bob Cooney, and Pred Viu-

Read News-Post Classified Ada. Bool and Socks Seibold spend so M, D. much time sitting around talking NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (P)— The Cleveland Indians have been DR. J. J. JACOBS piling up an impressive scoring record in exhibition contests but there's another side to it. In eight, JACOBS OFT



RADIO More Than Three Hundred Girls to

by C.E BUTTERFIELD

(Time Is Central Standard) NEW YORK, March 23. (AP.-Rsdio's going to try to set funny in a program the night of All Fool's

But, outside of the fact H. Worden Wilson, radio impersonator, is to be in he half-hour stunt to start on WJZ and stations at 8 p. h. April 1, little is being revealed. It is announced the program is being "arranged to demonstrate the variety and the wide range of radio entertainment.

They had to break off the star hour the other night right in the middle of the dramatic close because the time was up. The rather abrupt ending was due to a necessary change of studios because of the failure of facilities in the first broadcast room.

Hellmut H. Hellmut's first broadast to Germany, tentatively set for Tuesday morning, has been postponed until Wednesday because arrangements for the pickup from the Statue of Liberty could not be completed in time

The last of this year's special rachestra, directed by Leopold Stoko comes on Easter Sunday via WEAF and others. Ruth Nichols ace soman flier, is billed for an interview on WEAF and stations Wednesday night, with Graham McNamee officiating. The opening American league game in New York between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox goes on the WEAF air at 1:45 p. m. April 14.

Try these on your radio tonight. Address by Mrs. Herbert Hoover yards from the tee, put there for the express purpose of catching second shots. Willie used a brassle. on work of Girl Scouts in connection with unemployment, combined WEAF-WJZ chains at :645.

Maria Jeritza, opera prima donia, dinging seven numbers as guest sooist on WABC and others a. 7.30 American Legion program from Montreal, Canada, reception to Ralph T. O'Nell, national commandary and pets of the professional control part W.F.Z. and pets the pick of the professional er, by Montreal post, WJZ and net-work at 8:30 in place of Real Folks. Inaugural program of the Dixie network of CBS from WBT, Charlotte, N. C., at 9. Sherlock Holmes adventure, "The

Lion's Mane," WEAF and one group at 9, repeated for the Pacific coast

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press At Houston, Tex .- New York (N) 0, Chicago (A) 4.

San Francisco.—Chicago (N) 3-5. Pittsburgh (N) 2-4, first 11 innings, St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N) New York (A) 2. Miami, Fla.-Toledo (AA) 8, St

Louis (A) 7. Tampa, Pla.—Cincinnali (N) 6, St. Louis (N) 5. New Orleans Baltimore (IL) 3.

Los Angeles,-Detroit (A) 9, Los

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Angeles (PCL) 5. Woodland, Calif.-Detroit Seattle (PCL) 1-4. Biloxi, Miss.-Washington (A) Louisville (AA), 7.

Take Part in Tournament in Dallas

ship round because of the record Walk-Over. breaking entry field of 34 teams. The Sunoco team of Dallas, three

imes winner of the national, after playing the last month with several injured players, is ready to enter the tournament at full strength. Sunoco will play tonight at 9 o'clock against Williams high school

Worth, Texas: Houston, Texas, vs. variety.

Some golfing goof, so the story

goes, started to count the number of sand traps one day during the

pitching into something like the 74th or 159th bunker of this well-

laid-out but difficult course he ex-

than he would on the beach."

La Gorte, where the country's

foremost professionals will tussle for the very important money of \$15,000

this March is the richest open golf tournament in the United States, is

exceedingly well bunkered. Even the duffer will admit it, and so will

Willie Klein, the blond young pro-fessional of the club, who experi-

enced the embarrassment one re-cent day of driving into a trap 335

at that, and is still telling how he

exploded to the green and sank a

long putt for an extraordinary

draws the pick of the professional

Wild Bill Mehlhorn galloped off

with the first prize of \$5,000 last year, but they are all in hot pursuit

of the serious money this winter.
To repeat, all Wild Bill will have to

do is beat off a crew led by Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Walter Ha-

gen, Tommy Armour, John Gelden, Ed Dudley, Tony Manero, Horton

Smith, and a few dozen others try ing earnestly to make expenses for

the resort season.
Sarazen and Farrell are especial.

"A guy would feel more at home

a bathing suit on this course

laimed in some disgust:

DALLAS, March 23. (P)— With Tahlequah, Okla.; Wichita. Kan., over 340 girls, representing nine different states, entered, the fourth annual girls' national amateur athletic union basketball tournament Teras, vs. Seguin, Teras; Waco, will start here today. Nine games were scheduled. It will require two days to play the first champion-clip sound because of the country of the first champion-clip sound because of the country of

LYONS LOOKS GOOD

of May, Texas, and are favorites to win.

Probably the feature game today will be the Houston and Tahlequah, Okla., contest at 4 o'clock.

Schedule for today:

Mingus, Texas, vs. Hutchinson, Kan.; Monticello, Ark., vs. Fort Worth Texas.

Monticello, Ark., vs. Fort Worth Texas.

Monticello, Ark., vs. Fort Texas, which is a season, fell victim to a bad club last season, fell victim to a bad during early spring training tually came from retirement to win the second renewal of the classic which started in 1917 as the Coffinings against the New York Giants he has been accred on but the conditional control of the classic of the classi

neys, the links is situated where it

The holes have personal identity

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (?)—
It looks like another big year for the big knuckle ball tasser of the White Sox, Teddy Lyons.

The star wight hands a six of the second Agua Callente handicap champion, giving his owno'clock against Williams high school of May, Texas, and are favorites to

Agua Caliente to

\$100,000 Stake.

Gallant Drive

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., March

Mike Hall staged a gailant drive yesterday to win from the Choctaw of the Audley farm stable, Miami. Fla., by inches after leaving the

barrier in the mile and a quarter test the last of the 10 starters. Plucky Play, from the Northway stable, San Jose, Cal., was less than three lengths back of the victor.

The fast time of two mir three seconds, a new track record by one-fifth of a second, was too can enjoy the blasts of wind off the ocean or furnish the calm of a day

furious a pace for Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau, odds-on favorprogress of a round over the La in exploding from the aforesaid trap Gorce club at Miami Beach. After in exploding from the aforesaid trap witching into completing like the ite to take the classic and therew winner. Caught in the pack on the first

in being named after some celebrity of the sports, literary or dramatic world. Perpetuated, for example, stretch, Sun Beau was forced check his pace frequently on the tee boxes are the names of George D. (Tex) Rickard, Thomas Jockey Frank Coltiletti was never able to get him in line for a good run until his strength was spent. Mike Hall hit the half distance in Meighan, Ring Lardner, Bob Davis, Walter Trumbull, Gene Tunney. Willie Klein holds the course reninth place, but then moved rapidly ord, 66, four under par, but with the new ball he has been unable to

to the front, passing the Choctas in the last sixteenth of a mile. do better than 68 this year. Mike Hall paid \$20.80, \$6 and \$4.20 on \$2 pari-mutuel tickets. The All of which, of course, is very sad indeed for this correspondent Choctaw was good for \$6.60 to place and \$4 to show, while Plucky Play and his playing partner, John Arnold Heydler, who put up a gallan paid \$14.20 for third. but losing struggle to break 90

Double Workout

Manager Mack, feeling that the unsettled state of his pitching staff calls for vigorous methods, will be in charge of the second team at the exhibition games en route to get first hand information on how much help he may expect from his recruit

The regulars, under Captain Collins, will move north over a differ-ent route. Pitchers Hank McDonald, Santa Monica; Max Butcher West Virginia, and Lew Krausse Media, Pa., will travel with the first team.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 23. (P) They spend a lot of time in this section of the country and seem to have the winning combination, whether the play is a Personal process. The play is a personal process of the play is a personal process. The play is a personal process of the play is a personal process of the play is a personal process. whether the play is at Pensacola or whether the play is at Pensacola or boys start on the road. President only are comme if faut. Bob Quinn leaves today for home highly pleased with the ways things hav e gone during the training trip

Mack Is Splitting For Dallas Steers DALLAS, March 23. (P)- After A's For Journey their 5 to 3 defeat yesterday against Wichita Falls, the Dallas Steers face a double workout today. Happ Morse sent his cohorts through a batting drilf early this

morning. This afternoon, the Steers planned to open a three-game ex-hibition series against Jimmy St. Clair's Southern Methodist uni-

CONTINUAL BATTING

La Gorce is the "show" course of and Manager Chance Collins stays behind, diseatistied and bound that within the next few days his bays are going to learn to hit harder and recent seasons with the Gene Tun-

SPENOS

MATIONAL SPRING BOARD HER SPARE MOMENTS

Herman Mistaken For Waiter-Peeved HAVANA, March 23. (P) - Babe Herman, slugging outfielder for the Brooklyn Robins, seems to get him-self in one jam after another.

The Babe was mistakers for a waiter at the casino here the other sino. For guests evening clothes

UNHEARD-OFS SLUGGING LOS ANGELES, March 23. (49-Detroit's Tigers slammed out 30 hits against Pacific Coast leaguers yesterday, but most of the slugging glory went to unheard-ofs of the second team who defeated Scattle, 24 to 14, at Woodland and collected 27 hits. The regulars pounded out a mere dozen safeties to defeat Los -By Pap Angeles, 9 to 5, behind good pitch-ing by Hoyt and Uhle.

> SKIPPER IS DISPLEASED WEST PALM BEACH, Pla., March 23. (P)—The St. Louis Browns had no exhibition game today but if any of the players had an idea that were due for a rest they had not conferred with Manager Bill Kille-for about it. fer about it.

Skipper Bill is displet the way his Browns have been fielding lately and he is not making any secret of it. Killefer, however, is just as happy over the way his players have been hitting.

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PAMPA RESIDENTS MAKE MANY TRIPS LAST

Galli-Curci Concert Draws Some To Amarillo; Local Teachers Go **To Homes Nearby for Brief Visits**

The last week-end occasioned nany interesting trips for local resdents. A number of persons went o Amarillo Saturday evening for the Galli-Curci concert, and nuna-arous others spent the week-end ith relatives in nearby towns.

day in Borger as guests of Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smalling and cuits. ha, Okia., on a business

ill for the past week, is much in- and buying three or four kinds of proved, according to appoundemen

T. L. Anderson, who has been ill, is now able to be up.

Mrs. Robert Baugh of Skellytown sited Mrs. Bob Stone Saturday

Mrs. Paul Poteet, teacher at Hor ace Mann school, who has been ill for the past week, returned to her

J. A. Dancer of Hamilton is visiting in the H. M. Stokes home.

L. B. Autry was in Amarillo on

Miss Mamie Bowden visited in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and little daughter, Joyce Elaine, spept June Willis, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Hayden McFarland heard Galli-

Mrs. May Foreman Carr and Miss Madeline Tarpley attended the banquet given for the Panhandle Mu-Teachers association in Amarille Friday evening. On Saturday evening Mrs. Carr and son, Malim, attended the Galli-Curci cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snead vis-

Miss Mary Skages visited relatives in Panhandle during the week-end. Her father, Lonnic Mis kages, came to Pampa for her ch

Mrs. Annabelle Line of Oklahoma nobia McFarland. City and sister, Mrs. Alexander, of Drumright, Okla., who spent the winter in Long Beach, Calif., were Galli-Curci concert in Amarillo Sators for a few days in the home urday.

FEMININE FANCIES

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE Sympathy's needed now. I'm going to have a wisdom tooth pulled this week, maybe today-and they say the trouble is all from the hard biscuits. Of course I maintain it's the added wisdom, but you never can tell-maybe it really is the bis-

However, the event has happene once before. The first tooth of wisdom was extracted in Lubbock W. B. Murphy, who has been quite last year. After visiting the dentist

> of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Solomon and family. They left Sunday for O!.

Eleanor Frey, violin pupil of John R. Cochran of the Pampa College medicine I went home, opened the the Panhandle music festival in the pain to start.

the music festival at Amarillo Fri- ing forty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson and in Lubbock during the week-er d.

Mrs. Hayden McFarling spent the week-end with relatives in Tulia.

Curci in Amarillo Saturday.

Miss Euritha Henry, teacher at Baker school, spent the week-end in

Miss Clarice Fuller is ill. She is

teacher at Baker school. Miss Lenna Bryant, teacher at Baker school, is ill.

Mis: Gwendolyn Spradley Amerillo and Panhandle Hereford spent the week-end with Miss Martha Wulfman in Pampa. Miss Spradley is a former teacher

> Misses Maxine and Olidine Co! lins, who taught in Pampa last year but are now teaching in Amarillo, spent the week-end with Miss Ze-

Sofa Replaces 3-Piece Vogue Revival Begun at Christian Church

Today's smaller sofa is comfortable and more pleasing in its design

Music, received highest grade in medicine, got in bed, and waited for

but the pain refused to come. So the old three - pieck suite and, Betty Lou Batten, 7, and Joseph finally I put up the bottles and three old three softa.

Hodge, 11, received 'A" grades in spent the rest of the evening play-

we are receiving interesting sugges daughter, Barbara, visited relatives tions on every hand regarding Easter clothing.

Julia Blanshard, NEA write; and ays in part:

"First of all, consider what type

the suit trend this spring? Are you utility." fluttering feminine or soft southern type who should get a chiffen or lacy outfit? You probably have shoes, stockings, and purse. A hat is infinitely important Especially new are ant this season, too, so I suggest

matched up in accessories than white silk muslin dress. some exotic shade or some pizarre figured materials.

a French tweed coat in a lossiy
woven black and white weave that
looks almost like the open work
mesh that is so smart this season.

By MARGERY TAYLOR.

The new fashion of "ensembing" individual pieces of furniture inti-I waited and waited and waited, new room harmonies is outmoding

In a few years nobody will miss it, but while it was with us nobody ing reproductions of eighteenth

It has that skeleton lining so new this year and so lightweight that it makes this coat ideal for spring. style expert, believes the Easter It is made slightly fitted, and wardrobe should be budgeted. She slightly flared and has a fringed. scarf collar that lets one end swing down the back and one end down of costume best becomes your own the front, after being tied in clayat personality type. Are you the fashion. It is a coat that carries jaunty girl who should capitalize distinction with it, as well as smart

> In a recent issue of the New York Times there are some unique style

Especially new are the clever capes shown. There is a quaint litthat after the garment that will the shoulder cape designed by Redclothe you with chic on Easter fern to complete his tiered ruffled morning, you spend quite a little lace gown. It is made of two ruf-time and perhaps a little money on fles which come a little below the our hat! elbow in the back, and several "Color is very important in this inches above in front. Then there class of Easter budget, and so are is a weist-length evening jacket de-monotone outfits. For clear, staple veloped by Poiret in black affeta olors, in their new spring version with soft ruffles of chiffen or the of course, are so much more easily sleeves. It is worn over a pink and

A vivid green velvet evening jacket is tight fitting at the bins, "Ultra chic and very different is has wide sleeves and a sable collar

other pieces of furniture go off

timidly into corners. The hig overstuffed sofa and tw side chairs came as a welcome relief from what was called "mission which had succeeded Vic-

torian frill and horsehair. could miss it: for usually it domi- century furniture has shown us It won't be long until Easter, and nated the ordinary room and made that sofas may be at the same time comfortable and reasonable in size and design.

The modern designers who have met our demand for Chippendal Sheraton, Peppelwhite and Dunc Physe sofas have provided pi more comfortable and better pro-portioned, because they have worked with the startlingly modern no tion that furniture is for people as

well as for rooms. Even those sofas which can claim no artistic forefathers have improv-ed in style under the influence of better period design. Like the fashionable woman, sofas are modest in proportions, and all meaningless curves have been straightened into



Large crowds attended both services at the First Christian church Eternal City of the Great King."
yesterday, the first day of the reival being conducted by the Rev. F. W. O'Malley of that church. The morning subject was "Wonder Book of the Ages," and the evening subwas "The Wonder Character of the Ages.'

The sermon at 8 o'clock this evening will be on "Wonder Plan of the Ages."

Sunday morning the evangelist said in part:

"God in making man with a body living seed, soil, and seasons to provide food; in giving man a mind Christian ordinances and live truly He was under similar obligations to provide truth and knowledge; making man a living spirit He has given a book of moral precepts, of spiritual guidance, of the revelation of Himself and His holy will, whereby man may know how to come to God and how to worship and to ive daily so as to be well pleasing to Him, and to be prepared for the eternal heavenly home.

The Bible, written by various





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nearly 1600 years, is complete, har-monious, faithful to give the truto, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. To read it, ineditate upon it, learn it and live it, is man's Sunday Morning duty and privilege, and like the captain's chart on the high seas, it will show the safe way and most will show the safe way and most surely guide man in his life voyage from this sinful world, to the Holy

At the night service Jesus was set forth as the one perfect character in human history, the Son of God, the son of man, time's mas-terpiece, eternity's glory, the only terpiece, eternity's glory, the only hope of the soul, the dream of prophets fulfilled, the glory of God revealed. He has brought God down to mean and lifts men up to God. to men, and lifts men up to God. He is the same yesterday, today and loving, forever, mighty to save. To believe in Him to confess Him, to turn from sin was under solemn obligation to give in a true repentance, and then to obey from the heart the appointed

> the way-walk ye in it. GREAT REVIVAL

and nobly according to his teaching

is the way of eternal life. This



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Little Theater will hold a regular

TUESDAY

Pythian sisters will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Royal Neighbors will hold their

rect a program on "Pleasure and

Mrs. W. M. Lewright will be hos

tess to the Twentieth Century Ju-nior club in her home, 413 N. West,

at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Hal Peck will direct a program of "Study of

The Rainbow girls will held their

regular meeting in the Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. All members are

urged to be present, and all Eastern Stars and Masons are cordially in-

Business and Professional Wo-

WEDNESDAY

Members of the Lo Quax Homo

club will hold their regular meeting in the Culberson-Smalling building

THURSDAY

Our Gang Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W.

E. McLaughlin, with Mrs. A. B.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held.

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vited to attend.

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Behavior.

at 3:45 o'clock at the city hall.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1931. today

Officers Will Be Named by Little Theater Tonight

Election of officers and the presentation of an interesting pro hall auditorium. will feature a meeting of the Pam-pa Little theater this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masters cafe. The program, to be given under the direction of W. O. Workman, has been announced as follows:

Violin solo, Prof. Otto Schick. Story, Bonnie Lee Rose. Tap dance, Neeva Lou Woodhouse, pupil of Miss Catherine Vin

Humorous reading, Mrs. R. E Gatlin. Story, "The Black Sambo," Bonnie Lee Rosc.

Talk on drama, Mrs. E. B. Evi-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The lesson-sermon subject in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, was "Matter," Sunday, March 22.
The golden text was from Isalah 42:8. "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I not give

to another, neither my praise to graven images." The service included the following passage from the Bible (Psaims 46:6): "The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

These effectives from the Christian

These citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 281 and 37), were also read: "Our false views of matter perish as we grast the facts of spirit." "He ultrand views of matter perish as we grass; the facts of spirit . . 'He uttered His voice, the earth melted.' This Scripture indicates that all matters. Scripture indicates that all matter will disappear before the supremacy of Spirit."

Office Girls In Drama At State

If the home is America's greatest institution, then the profession of the private secretary is one of its main supports.

Statisticians estimate that there are two million girls in the United States who have been and are private secretaries. For some reason or another this great army of work-ers has been more or less neglected in fiction and motion pictures.

This important cog in the Amer ican industrial scheme has come into its dramtic own at last with Radio Pictures' "Behind Office Doors," now showing at the State theater

Featuring Mary Astor in a leading role, the picture deals roman-tically with a girl who is indispensable to her employer, who loves him and is almost overlooked in the confusion of business affairs.

Directed by Melville Brown, with a cast composed of Robert Ames. Ricardo Cortez, Edna Murphy, Kitty Kelly and Catherine Dale Owen, the film reproduces the office worker with remarkable fidelity and with an insight that plumbs the hearts and minds of these fair workers as no other medium has ever done.

As an advisory staff on the picture, Brown secured three stenographers and private secretaries, who saw to it that the proper office atthe film reproduces the office work-er with remarkable fidelity and with

saw to it that the proper office at-mosphere was reproduced.

Carl Claytaker, a brother, and Miss Mildred Heffner, a niece, both of Blackwell, Okla, visited Miss Esther Claybaker, nurse at Pampa uzzard and Miss Burnis spent yesterday vis-iends in Carendon.

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COMING EVENTS OF PAMPA Church Activities

MONDAY

The music department and the physical education department of the Pampa high school will present a program at 8 o'clock in the city the church.

MONDAY

Ladies' Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

First Baptist W. M. S. will had circle meetings at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle I, Mrs. R. E. Gatlin. University Study club will meet the city hall.

Idliows: Carcle 1, Mrs. R. E. Cathur.

414 N. West; Circle 2, Mrs. J. H.

Ayres, northeast of city; Circle 3, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, 223 E. Eingsmill; Circle 4, Mrs. W. B. M uphy.

WEDNESDAY

regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist Lameheon will be served at 6:47 teachers and officers of the Sunday school, First Baptist church.

Department meetings will be field to fine Secretary, Washington and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

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The solicited is the opened in the control of the secretary. Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be hos-tess to the Twentieth Century club in her home, 1121 Christine, at 2:45 p. m. Mrs. W. M. Fraser will di-

Altar society of the Holy church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hubert, 412 D. C., at 7 o'clock. N. Zimmer street, Talley add!tim. 10, 1931, or the salthe United States.

Woman's Missionary society, First Methodist church, will have a general business meeting at the churc's

The meeting of the Central Baptist W. M. S. has been postponed until Wednerday of next week.

Episcopal auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Craven. A special program on the united thank offering will be given, and each member is asked to bring her blue box.

THUESDAY Friendship class of the Methodist

men's club will hear a legislative program at the Masters cafe at 7:30 o'clock, with Miss Aurelia Milchurch will meet at 3 p.m. at the SATURDAY

Presbyterian auxiliary will have a food sale.

MEETING CHANGED

Teachers and officers of the Azor Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will meet with Mrs. A. G. Post at the Magnolia camp on East Kingsmill Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, instead of with Mrs. Bohnie Rose as was formerly plan-

E. G. Griffith of Alanreed was

Idyll Tyme club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Henderson, 306 North can't get

Young People of **Christian Church Are Entertained**

Members of the young people's class of the First Christian church were entertained with a party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, 601 North Gray, Fri-

day night.
Those attending were: John Les-Those attending were: John Lester, Fred Lamb, Oletha Jones, Arline Hartwell, Ouida Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gantz, Bruce Cobb. Mary Jo Harmon, Deva Dean, at the Pirst Baptist church, classes to be held from 6:45 to 8:30 o'clock. Cobb, Dorothy Shilling, Robert Daugherty, Walter Johnson, Mary Sneed, Sam Kieth, Henry Wilder, Bill Robinson, Frances Finley, and

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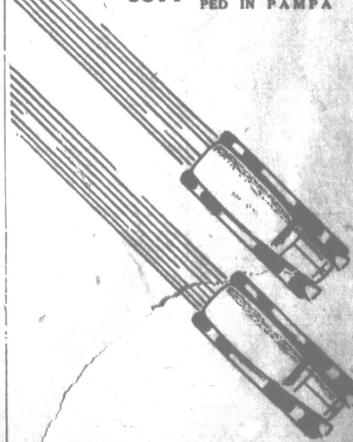
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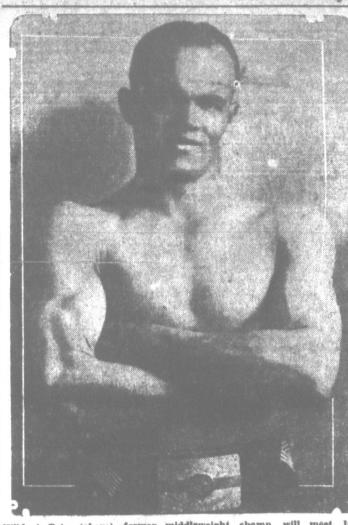
RAISE FUND FOR WIDOW

SAN ANTONIQ, March 23. (P)— Three Baptist ministers today were raising a fund to aid the widow and five children of Paul Kardow, 53, killed by a robber Saturday night while he was capturing the man with the aldiof L. B. Graham, owner of the store where Kardow was

employed.

Eardow was formerty a heavy-weight westler. Three years ago at a market here he captured a robber without being injured.

Will Meet Jack Rose Here Thursday



Wildcat Pete (above) former middleweight champ, will meet Jack Rose of soda pop fame here at the Majestic Thursday. Semi-finals will bring together Ray Myers and Rob Roy.

THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN

amined Evelyn that Green did not hill her aunt but was himself polsoned and accused by a forged confession. To her he reveals an appointment with Richmond in the pointment with Richmond in the confession. Dutch garden at 16 p. m. and sug-when Miss Querdling sat in the rests that she asks friends over for other seat. the evening. They include most "Two weddings of those who were in the house on nounced tonight. of those who were in the house on nounced tonight. Marjorie Blake the night the chauffeur was pol-soned in the garage. Fimmle and sister Evelyn married Lionel Duckonly Phone 1238W, 1200 Mary Ellen street.

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> Evelyn alone and trembling. UNMASKED MURDERERS The song went on-the song in Duckworth's powerful voice-"Roses of memory, roses of September. Yet he was not in the room, nor was there any one playing Richmond stood for a moment amazed as his eyes took in the scene. In the drawer of Evelyn's dest there stood a graphophone, us while its owners were busy on their

leeds of evil. "Mrs. Dalton, where is your hus band?'

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A TROCKENEY W. CANNOT. shrank into the corner. "Guard her Richmond. and re-traced his steps to the Dutch garden. He soon returned. With him came Donald Wade and between them they carried the limp, corded figure of the singer, Lionel Duckworth, or, as he was more correctly called. Lionel Dalton. During the few minutes of Jimmie's absence the bridge players, startled by the commotion, had deserted their game. They stood, an amazed group, while Richmond guarded the girl who had collapsed into a chair. The graphophone had ended its some and was scratching on under the drugest today. Money back if it song and was scratching on un-

Jimmie and Donald deposited their prisoner on the floor. Jimmie turned to the little company of

"This is the man" he said "who isoned Miss Annabelle Querdling. He also poisoned Edward Gilsen, putting by his side a confession to that first crime. Tonight he sought to take a third life so that the truth about the others should not be known. It might have been hard to prove his guilt, but I laid a trap, and he fell into it." No one replied. The only human

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SYNOPSIS: Jimmie tells the sound was a moan from the girl in

"Two weddings have been an-

ing Richmond, breaks in the door nevertheless. They would enter to the music room. Inside, they find the room and he would sing one song. Then, at its conclusion, the graphophone started another while

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he crept out to do his evil deed. nging all the time. Behind that

curtained doorway, his wife would KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK await his return, the room door meanwhile being locked. To reach the Ditch garden, throw over the KANSAS CITY, March 23. (4)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 5,000; slow steady to 10 lower; tep \$7.75; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$6.25@6.75 figure and come back was the work of a few minutes. Then at his restock pigs, 70-130 lbs., \$6.85@7.50. Cattle, 16,000; calves, 2,000; mos turn the graphophone would be hidden and his own voice would killing classes slow, tending lwer; sickers and feeders fully steady As he paused, there were monns Steers, 600-1500 lbs., \$7.75@10.25; heifers, 550-850 lbs., \$6.75@9; cows, from the two accused, but the others remained silent, dazed by \$4.75@6.25; vealers (milk-fed), \$5@ 8: stocker and feeder steers, 36.75 He told of his proof that Green @9.

had been poisoned and related how he had informed Evelyn of this Sheep, 21,000; practically nothing sold early; bidding around 50 low-er for wooled lambs; lambs, 90 lbs. discovery, observing her alarm at his words. She had received the news of Green's death and was down, \$8@8.75; ewes, 150 lbs. down, fears that he might recover

COTTON AS DUE

suicide attempt, but Jimmie's dis-closure stirred fresh fears, and NEW ORLEANS, March 23. (A)closure stirred fresh fears, and Cotton had a rather quiet opening when he led her to believe that he today and although Liverpool cahad told no one else her fatal plan bles were about as due, first trade here showed losses of three points. The market continued o ease off slowly after the start, mainly on tion of a satement by the farm loan board announcing it would make In Plane Mishaps no further efforts to stabilize wheat prices which it was assumed would LOS ANGELES, March 23. (P)apply to cotton as well. Death rode the skies here yester-day, weeking two pleasure air-

May traded down to 10.90, July

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to 11.18 and October to 11.47, or 7 to 0 points under Saturday's close. At the end of the first hour, the market was a shade steadler 2 to 3 points above the lows.

WHEAT DROPS CENT CHICAGO, March 23. (P) (- Ah mediate fall of more than a cent a bushel in wheat today followed announcement that the farm loard would not attempt to maintain prices beyond May. Forced down by a rush of selling, July delivery, representing the new 1931 crop, tumbled quickly to 61 cents, a new bottom record unequalled in many years. Opening unchanged to ic off, wheat afterward receded fur-ther. Corn started 1-4 to 7-8 cents lower, and continued to descend

SAN ANTONIO, March 23. (8) Refusal to drink from a bettle of whiskey brought death to Pat Mecording to detectives who investigated the fatal cutting of the postoffice employe.

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