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WOLTERS QUITS EAST TEXAS JOB

Police Hunt For Bundles, Fearing Lindbergh Baby May Be Dead



Look Out, Boys!

Henry Berry, 16 years old, has a warning to other those who are flying kites now. It is this: DON'T USE WIRE FOR STRING! Henry was using fine copper wire taken from a coil when his kite dropped and the wire fell over an electric power line. When Henry came to, his head was buzzing and his left ear was burned. In the future, he will not imitate Benjamin Franklin by using wire to fly a kite. And he also isn't going to use a metal frame, since these frames damage high-lines when they become entangled. So, boys—Don't Use Wire! And tell your friends to be careful.

The Future Farmers or ganization is optimistic, to say the least, muses a dirt farmer who calls Uncle Sam's crop production loans indicted and charges against them a joke on the wheat far-

Of course, Baby Lindy is worth any given sum now, but we'll wager that if he were old enough to realize the menace of kidnaping he would deplore the way the country is getting down on its knees to the kidnapers.

attacked the guards at Hen- tutions, to watch for bundles conry's Detroit plant just want- taining baby clethes. ed to see the new models.

• ial Irish fight into you, wear Soris Rosner, Irving Bitz and Salvy Spitale, but if these men have a bit of green for St. Pat even begun to solve the mystery, it next Thursday.

* * * *

New hotels are "cities dependent institution the Patterson, Jr., world affords—if you are correction, for further examination that kind of a farmer.

And just to make it viceversa, an American-born Irish statesman is now president of the old isle.

Historians tell us that other depressions have lifted about the time folks belast indefinitely. So, we may assume, we may now talk as pessimistically as we de-

They had a depression in the dark ages which lasted .800 years. But this age, with electricity and radio, failed to prove there was an atis dark neither materially tempt at extortion, as charged in nor intellectually.

Not Enough Faith

A materialistic philosophy in old age gives little com-George Eastman is Hargrave told them: dead by his own hand. "My work is done; why wait?' came as a final statement. Theologians will answer that why with Scripture. Most any faith provides for a complacent old age. Chinese

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



night and Wednesday, warmer in south portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy. Light to fresh southerly winds on

young fellows, especially OFFICERS CONCENTRATE **UPON ALLEGED** KIDNAPER

PARENTS PIN HOPES ON WORK UNDERCOVER **AGENTS**

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 15. (A)—Investigators went to New York city today to question Frank Berg, prominent figure in a fantastic alleged kidnap at-tempt years ago, to determine whether any new clues might be obtained from him in the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery. Berg was arrested in 1925 in conection with a reported attempt to ure Max Phillips, wealthy collar manufacturer, aboard Berg's yacht. Berg and a woman Phillips said represented herself as a countess but was really Berg's wife, were never were dropped.

Phillips last week visited Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superinten-dent of state police, and after a 'engthy conversation it was anounced every effort would be mad to find out if there was any possible connection between the alleged attempt to Eidnap Phillips and the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Meanwhile fears by police the 20-months-old son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh might be dead were revealed. It became known that police had asked all Maybe that mob which scepers of incinerators, in hotels, apartment houses and city insti-

Another Questioned

Advisers of the parents pinned their chief hope on possible opening If wearin' o' the green of negotiations with the kidnapers through the undercover agents .s being kept dark.

NEW YORK, March 15. (A)-The mysterious John Smith who was within themselves." But you mysterious both week about the Lindquestioned last week ab can't grow all your necessi- bergh kidnaping and then moved ties on a window ledge, and from Tombs prison to West Side the farm is still the most in-thought the farm is still the most in-the farm is still the most in-

(See LINDBERGH, page 6.)

Kidnaper's Fate Is Due Tomorrow

WARREN, O., March 15. (A)-Th trial of Dowell Hargraves. 31, for the last few days driving about Clinthe kidnaping of 11-year-old James ton in a car answering the descripgan to assume they would DeJute of Niles was concluded this tion of the one used by the robbers. morning with the state demanding the maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Common Pleas Judge Lynn B. Griffith indicated he would render his verdict tomorrow.

Hargraves had waived a trial, placing his fate in Judge Griffith's hands.

S. P. Mango, counsel for Har the indictment, and therefore the state had no case. He did not deny Hargrave's part in the abduction.

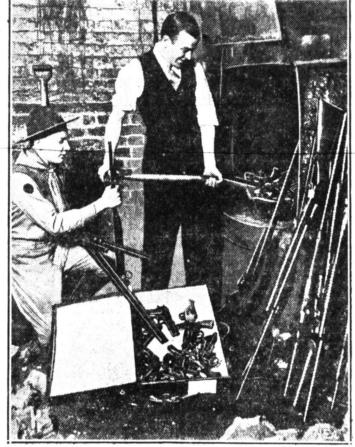
Prosecutor G. H. Birrell pointed out that officers had testified that when asked about ransom plans these things usually done for.

Boom Prices Asked For Right of Way

"There is a depression on and no one is denying it," representatives of the committee purchasing right-of-way for the Fort Worth & Denver railway line through Pampa said this morning." and as a rule groceries, clothing and land prices have been reduced but the case is not so in "South Pampa."

Committeemen endeavoring to secure passage for the railway are meeting boom day prices every time they turn around. A lot that is worth about \$150 under present conditions is being priced anywhere from \$300 to \$500, the men say Condemnation proceedings have to be resorted to in many

HOW TO USE GUNS IS SHOWN



The only good use to which guns can be put is to destroy them, Judge Edward B. Casey of the Chicago municipal court told a group of boys. And here you see him shoveling guns seized from criminals into a furnace while a Boy Scout looks on. The metal was then poured into molds and made into Scout oath plaques.

BANDITS CAPTURED AND LOOT IS RECOVERED AFTER ROBBERY

CLINTON, Ia., March 15. (P)— Pampa Band Will Less than six hours after four Pampa Band Will bandits had bound 38 customers and employes of the City National bank and escaped with \$100,000. four men were held as the robbers and most of the loot was recovered

n a farm. The men who gave their names cas Cliff Edwards of Louisville, Ky., and Leo Stanley, J. D. Morse and Earl Shearlef, addresses unknown. were captured without a fight in various places after they had abanconed the loot and separated.

CLINTON, Ia., March 15 (AP)-Four men believed by police to have participated in the \$100,000 robbery of the City National Bank early will take up considerable space. today have been arrested. The men are Leo Stanley, J. D. 10 o'clock returning soon after

Morse, Earl Shearlef and Cliff Ed- 1100n. Edwards was captured near Shaf-

on, where previously it had been reported that the bandits were corered in the woods. The others were taken into cus-

ody at Princeton, Ills., and Betten-Clinton county officers said the men were taken immediately to Davenport, but did not say for what ourpose.

A search for these four men was begun a few hours after the robbery

Atlanta Voting on Recall Wet Mayor the school for several days.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15. (A)olitics since he called prohibition the children in the school are sons Gloria Jean. a failure last year, fought it out in and daughters of Phillips company recall election today.

A bitter battle was forecast and employes

egistration approached 30,000 to

attacked 'the mayor's financial poliand his attitude toward labor in addition to criticism of his stand n prohibition. Mayor Key's friends charged inaccuracies and forgeries in petitions for the recall election. The fight on the outspoken exe

cutive began while he was touring France last year. He granted a newspapers interview in which he said prohibition had failed to halt drinking, failed of enforcement and resulted in corruption in public of-

HEARING SUGGESTED

BEAUMONT, March 15. (AP)--Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today suggested open dates to Creuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson of Houston for convening a three-judge federal court at San Antonio this month to hear the state's motion to set aside an order for stay of execution in enforcement of the state's truck leense law.

HE AGAIN TAKES ISSUE WITH OTHER TWO

REFUSES TO SIGN ORDER

SAYS TEXAS HAMLETS NOT "ADEQUATELY SERVED"

AUSTIN, March 15. (A:-Pat Neff, member of the Texas railroad commission, has taken issue with his colleagues-C Terrell and Lon A. Smi'habout a policy promulgated by them of denying permits to contract carriers to transport cotton over state highways.

Neff has been out of sympathy h the other commissioners in numerous matters that have come fore the commissioners for determination. When he first was ap-pointed to the commission he served chairman, later to be deposed the other members. Terrell now chairman.

He complained that an order rently signed by Terrell and Smith chibiting transportation of cotton truck over the highways did come to his desk for considerauntil two days after it had given to the press. He re fused to sign the order today. He said he took issue with his co workers on "this all-embracing de

claration that all the hamlets of Texas are 'adequately served' with ailroad transportation facilities.

Towns Not Served "Many places are 'adequately served' and many places are no Play at Mobeetie 'adequately served' by the rail toads," Neff wrote C. F. Petit, sec

and cars are needed to take the members. The bank will go to Mobeetie and play during the time the santa for the s Mobeetie and play during the time the Santa Fe and Texas A. & M. grewers of Texas." Many Pampa merchants have already donated cars but more are needed. Anyone who can take or send a car may telephone the company telephone the company as a special train will be in that city.

The commission order said its decision with reference to denial of contract permits to cotton trucks was based, among other things, on finding that the railroad wer ber of commerce rooms. Many cars adequately serving almost

village and hamlet within the ter ritorial limits of Texas. Neff said he was not in favor of "sweeping, statewide order deny ug to all the people of Texas th right to ship their cotton by

"To some localities, the right should be granted, and to others i should be denied." he said.

The commission heretofore ha granted a crew contract carrier permits to cotton trucks operating

from inland towns to railroa Neff said there "are many, man laces in Texas where from 50 cent \$2 in actual money can be save ons or corporations. Allred cited a case today from a to the farmer on each bale of cot

(See TRUCKS, page 6.)

PAMPANS ON TRIP

thought it would be best to close Mrs. J. R. Ward and Mrs. Pollard left this morning for Oklahoma City where Mrs. Ward will visit her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Eller. They were accompanied Mr. Hessey spent most of today in Friends and foes of Mayor James
L. Key, storm center of Atlanta

> I. E. Howard of Mobeetie was courthouse visitor vesterday

Charges and counter charges flew FIVE TOWNS ENTER JUDGING **CONTESTS HERE SATURDAY**

special train will be in that city.

will be needed as the instruments

The Pampans will leave here at

12 miles south of Pampa was clos-

ed by the trustees yesterday on ac

count of scarle fever, it was report-

County Superintendent John B

Only one student was suffering

from the highly contagious disease

but school officials and physicians

exposed to the disease.

ed this morning at the office

Hessey

Closes School

Scarlet Fever

Fifty-six boys from vocational agricultural classes in high schools Et McLean. Tulia, White Deer, Registration will be at the cham Miami. and Claude have entered ber of commerce rooms at 9 a. m schools are expected to enter teams dairy and livestock contests. Pampa boys will enter the contests | bons.

wll not compete for prizes. who was one of the winners at the entrants from other schools and conducting them about the city. rof. J. L. Lester will be in charge of the Pampa boys. Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, will be superintendent of the con-

test. He will be assisted by Prof.

T. M. Moore of the West Texas Fifty-Six Boys Will Be in State Teachers college at Canyon, Annual B. C. D. Event Frank Ford, assistant county agent Rchardson of the Pampa communty, a graduate of Texas A. & M. will be supplied by Irvin Cole. The National contest some years ago.

Registration will be at the chamthe livestock and poultry judging Saturday morning. Three cups will contest here Saturday. More te given winning teams in poultry. before the closing time Friday night aividual winners will be given rib-The visiting boys and their

cf City Development at a noon luncheon at the high school cafeteria. Poultry will be judged in the basement of the city hall, and was to address the convention tolivestock and dairy cattle to be judged have not been selected.

AZALEAS PRIDE OF MOBILE



The azalea is a mark of distinction at Mobile, Ala., and blooming of the shrubs in the spring is an event. Helen Hewell, Mobile girl, is shown above surrounded by the bloosoms, while below is a typical setting of azaleas on a Mobile estate.

ALLRED QUERIED ABOUT BIG BUS AND POWER MONOPOLIES

AUSTIN, March 15 (A)—A query violation Presbyterian Men iolation suits had been brought gainst bus companies or power in erests was addressed to Attorney General James V. Allred today by R. Batts, one of the defense atterneys in the state anti-trust oil oust-

Butte made the query in his acment on constitutionality of the will be Monday night. 'exas anti-trust statutes. He charg-Gaul' and declared a power trust new club organized at the church and are on duty at present." etwork of wires

onts of the defense on constitu- rieted this nality of the anti-trust laws unwhich Allred sued 15 major oil on anies and two petroleum assoc- not accommodate the classes. ons asking forfeiture of their tht to operate in Texas and penals aggregating \$17,850,000. The forer judge of the United States cir-nt court of appeals asserted Alled must believe that operations of e bus companies and power comanies was in accord with good pub-

Batts reasserted the defense conation that the co-operative mareting act, exempting farmers from rosecution under the anti-trust aws, abrogated the statutes and ade them void as to all other per-

exas court which, he claimed, diectly supported his contention that assage of the co-operative marketng act did not vitiate the rest of the nti-trust laws. The case was that reservation last July 24. of the state vs. the Potomac insurnce company, tried in Travis counand affirmed by the third court of civil appeals. In the application or rehearing Allred said the insurance company brought up the quesion of constitutionality of the antirust laws, contending they een voided by the co-operative marketing act exemption.

Cattle Raisers Are in Sales Tax Argument

EL PASO. March 15. (A)-Preelop a major controversy at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Caisers' association in convention here today.

At an executive meeting, the sales tax question had both supporters and opponents.

Joe D. Jackson of Alpine, honor-

ary vice-president, said the convention would be asked to endorse the federal farm board when they said. He explained that cattlemen now are in the sheep business, the land will be transacted. coaches will be guests of the Board whereas in years past cattle and theep growers fought in deadly on the list be present as we wish my stuff."

Like other trials which drew Dar- day. Governor Roberto Fierro of here by airplane.

The men will feed the ladies, believe it or not. They will pre-pare the banquet and serve it, if orders and policies that have prethe ladies will take the risk of valled and are in force, cating what is served. The time

The occasion will be the dedicaod a bus trust had "divided Texas" tion of the new addition to the First iers as those who have been on duty into sections like Caesar divided Presbyterian church. Men of the in this district from time to time,

The new brick Sunchy school Batts opened concluding argu- building and kitchen will be com-The Sunday week hool has grown so large that the original building and annex would Texas oil field, has asked Governor

Evidence Against Apache Is Begun

GLOBE, Ariz., March 15 (AP)-From the lips of Indian and white witnesses the government today began fashioning its case against Mac
"Golney" Seymour, 21-year-old Apache cowboy charged fith the murder of Henrietta Schmerler.

Five witnesses will be depended on by District Attorney John Gungl to convict Seymour of slaying the Columbia University student body was found in the White river

Chief of these is J. A. Street of El Paso, department of justice gent who obtained evidence which brought about Seymour's arrest. Other government witnesses include Robert Gatewood, Apache cow was much concerned about the out-

puncher, to whom Seymour was alleged to have detailed a fight in Samuel also has a love by which Miss Schmerler was killed af- nest. There is one local woman ter she demanded he marry her, and who swears to the truth of the sayin which she tried to stab him. William Donner, superintendent the White river reservation

where Miss Schmerler lived in a lonely cabin while pursuing her studies for a thesis on anthropology, has been summoned to tell what he iminary discussions indicated the proposed federal sales tax will defor both defense and prosecution. The jury was completed last night

Railroad Sponsors Asked to Convene

The 23 local men who guaranteed he money to purchase right-of-way by resolution, the activities of the for the Fort Worth and Denver federal farm board. "Wool and morallway through Gray county have har growers obtained money from been asked to meet in the White Deer land office at 1:30 o'clock tocouldn't get it elsewhere." Jackson morrow afternoon. Final business red neck ties said he was get in connection with the purchase of "We are anxious that every man

to wind up the business," Mel B. Governor R. S. Sterling of Texas Davis, chairman of the committee said this morning

> Curley Crockett of McLean was Pampa yesterday afternoon.

REQUEST TO RETURN TO PRIVATE LIFE IS GRANTED

DAVIDSON IS NEW CHIEF

ELIEVE TROOPS WILL BE GRADUALLY WITHDRAWN

KILGORE, Tex., March 15 (AP) —In announcing his relief from duty as commander of Texas National guard troops in the east Texas oil field General Jacob F. Wolters today addressed the following message to officers and solders who have been and are now on duty in the military

district: Pursuant to my earnest request, the governor has consented to my relief from further duty and command in the military district of Up-shur, Gregg, Rusk and Smith counties in order that I may return to my long-neglected private and pro-

fessional affairs. "Your service beginning with the mobilization on August 15, 1931, and during your various tours of duty, has been such as to commend you to your governor, your adjutant general, your immediate commander

and the informed people of Texas.

"Col. L. S. Davidson of the 124th Cavalry, at present Provost Marshal, will assume supreme command of the military district he needs no Will Feed Women have served under him. You know him. He is a very efficient officer and a gentleman of the highest feed the ladies, qualities. Under him you will con-They will pre- tinue to execute the same general

> "I deem it an honor and a high privilege to have been permitted to command such officers and sold-

Asks for Relief
AUSTIN, March 15 (AP)—General national guard troops in the east R. S. Sterling to be relieved of his Pat Dougherty, secretary to Gov-

ernor Sterling, said the general was

anxious to return to his law practice in Houston. General Wolters also is attorney for the Texas Com-Colonel H. H. Carmichael, assistant adjutant general, said he under-stood General Wolters had requested Governor Sterling to relieve him

and that his information was the command would pass to Louis S. Davidson of Dallas, who has been in the field with General Wolters since martial law was or-

(See RELIEF, page 6.)

A love hird sitting on three of her own eggs at the Canary Sandwich shop vesterday. Mrs. Frank Allison Samuel also has a love bird on a ing that separation means death to a pair of love birds.

Mrs. Massa, teacher at the high school, looking much concerned yesterday. A bursted water pipe was responsible for the inundation of her food cabinets

says Tack is all wrong about the wheat crop. "The wheat's in bad condition, and hasn't been helped much by the snow," he declared Besides we haven't had enough snow to do any good. The wind and the freezes of the last 10 days have taken lots of moisture out of the

Commissioner Lewis O. Cox wearing a red neck tie. Judge who never wears anything exc get out an injunction against Mr. Cox to enjoin him from any red neck ties and from

In County Treasurer Mabel Davis' office yesterday a new book she had just purchased, to-wit: "Fatal Interview," a collection of sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay,

tate that the said defendant Operators Royalty & Producing Company owned, held and claimed in

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D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. Gy J. F. Archer, Deputy, Mar. 15-22-29)

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Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

JOHN R. WHITE

(Re-election)

HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

Commissioner Precinct
H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election)
Constable Precinct 2:
JESS HATCHER

THOS. O. KIRBY
stice of the Peace, Place 1:
JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-electi

County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT

County Tax Asse

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector:

(Re-election)

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-election)
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soldiers, fortified by faith in Buddha, calmly await the end, but they do not hasten it in suicide. . . . Some of their flappers, westernized and robbed of faith, seek

in deliberate death a release from disappointments and suffering. Eastman's passing is much less inspir- Farm Board: ing than that of his friend discipline under suffering.

Built Great Industry

Eastman left works He made the camera more than the toy many had sup- tion." posed it, and in serving the movie industry became a In recent years his virtual American monopoly on cameras began to be threatened. one challenge with a new camera-new lines, thinner box, smaller film spools. H never did like attachments on his cameras, although imported instruments have extra finders, levels, and the like. His personal leadership in the industry will be missed.

Musical Merit

concert. . . . The average that many voices into music abroad.

the few Madrigal clubs in the nation, and is the proud possessor of the Clippinger madrigal library, composed of 40,000 pieces of music. It is hoped that the club will continue its unique

place in American music. As a former member of the Madrigal club, the Pampan has a keen desire to attend the spring concert. Prof. Wallace R. Clark is the regular director.

Costly "Aid"

Aid to the farmers comes carries this item about the The Associated Press high.

"Borah said the payroll Edison, who had little great- of the board and its suber faith but more mental sidiaries is \$2,757,00 a year, and called particular attention to the salaries of \$75,-000 paid to E. F. Creekmore, president of the enough, philanthropies to American Cotton Cooperacarry on his name, achieve- tive association, and \$50,000 ments enough to give work to George S. Milnor, general to many thousands of men. manager of the Farmers' National Grain corpora-

Past experience has shown that the most costly aid in great power in a great field. the world is government aid. England knows the heavy cost of administering the Wheat farmers are dole. Just recently he answered beginning to to realize that the crop production loans do not fit their needs.

As to Tariffs Marvin Jones has issued

statement through the ing the high tariff for the plight of agriculture. He says many countries would buy our wheat, for instance, which opens March 18. Music lovers of this sec- roducts. It is obvious that the police, was severely criticized was imported from England. tion should read with inter- if other countries cannot est that D. A. Clippinger, noted instructor of Chicago, is coming to the Panhandle and West Texas Teachers and West Texas Texa college April 26. He will modity produced anywhere. resignation. direct the Madrigal club of It would be more advanthat institution in its spring tageous for Americans to abandon some manufacperson knows little of mad-tures, to buy, instead from rigals. They are sung, usually by 28 persons, without to increase employment in accompaniment. Obviously, the industries from which accompaniment. Obviously, the industries from which it is difficult to harmonize we can market products stitcher, 55, former public utilities

Teachers college has one of on business yesterday.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



What is Doing

TUESDAY

SENATE Continues consideration of interr department appropriation bill. Agriculture committee takes up oill to abolish farm board.

Banking and currency committee tudies Glass bill. Interstate commerce sub-commit tee considers bill to assign to labor a cleared radio channel.

Continues debate on the billiondollar tax bill.

Special committee meets on govrnment economy.
Military committee meets on Mus-

Shoals legislation. Post Office committee considers reases in postal revenue

Japanese Minister Yields to Tradition

TOKYO, March 15. (AP)-Tokugoro Nakahashi, home minister in the late today.

Nakahashi's resignation followed conference wth Premier Inukai. Observers saw in the move an attempt to strengthen the cabinet's defenses in preparation for expect- today. ed attacks of the opposition in the special session of the parlament,

because he continued in office after the explosion of a bomb near the

SHERMAN BANKER DIES

FINANCIER FOUND SHOT executive andfinancier, was critically wounded at his country home of organ quality. The Sam Breining of LeFors was here near Dallas today. He was found miles an hour.

Bandits Rob Bank of \$100,000 Then Dump Money on Farm In a certain cause pending in the District Court of Gray County. Texas, in and for the 114th Judicial District of Texas, wherein L. W. Winkler and I. R. McQueen are plain-

ter binding 38 employes and customers in a rear room, five men today robbed the city National Bank of an amount estimated at 2000 and a rear door.

The money, all in currency, was stuffed into a pillow case and the men departed through a rear door.

Believe them to open the vault. The money, all in currency, was and number d 3036 on the Docket men departed through a rear door. CLINTON, Ia., March 15 (AP)-Af-1 and forced them to open the vault. an amount estimated at \$100,000. The men met Clyde Willets, jan-

tor, when he opened a barred rear door to fire the furnace at 6:30 a Willets was set at work around the office to allay suspicion of pass-

ploye entered he was ordered to hold up his hands. The employes were bound and held in a directors' room. leased on the vault. The robbers the farm.

men departed through a rear door. Police were told they entered a The bandits were believed to have carried a Kentucky license.

Loot Recovered
CLINTON, Iowa, March 15 (P)-Lcot taken from the City National Bank at Clinton this morning by five holdup men was recovered on a One of the gang stationed himself farm a mile and a half west of Camanche before noon by John and Arvid Flood, farmers. The bandits were beleived to have

changed their clothes, thrown away At 8:30 a.m. the time lock was re- their guns and left the money at

untied assistant cashiers C. P. Petty, John Nissen and H. E. Karmer ton.

"Smoky Mary" Makes Last Trip on First Completed Railroad in U. S.

five mile-long Ponchartarin line ebrators. from New Orleans to Mineburg on In its latter years, the line

Horses furnished the motive powback in 1831 but two years later the ridin,." if we would admit their own The home minister, as head of steam engine that won its nickname

The Louisville and Nashville rail-

Passenger service was discontin-SHERMan, March 15. (P)—C. B. ued today but the line will carry Dorchester, 76, pioneer banker and freight for three years until compolitician, died here today. He had pletion of the city's lake front developments.

"Smoky Mary" was the wonder of Its purpose was to give the city | College Station.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 (P)—

"a quicker transportation link with "Smoky Mary", the puffing little train that travels America's first completed railroad, the century-old into a summer mecca for unruly cel-

came the butt of jokes and the smart alecks cracked wise that the three-cent-a-mile charge was "two er when the line was inaugurated cents for rockin' an' one cent for

Nevertheless the road boasted the country's first raised platform for loading freight, operated without a

MANY AT DEMONSTRATION

About 30 people attended a meat cutting demonstration at the C. C Gaither farm in the Green Lake community of Roberts county. Monthe early days and newspapers told day. County Agent Ralph R. Thomof its "brigade' of wooden cars" as and Miss Ruby M. Adams, home which sent frightened negro cotton demonstration agent, conducted the pickers scurrying as its 12 cars demonstration by special arrange—ment made by people of Roberts miles an hour.

Amarillo Taxis In Squabble Over Fare

AMARILLO, March 15 (P)—"When is a taxicab not a taxicab?" was the question before the Amarillo city commission today.

And the answer to the question, according to interpretations of the city ordinance is: "When the fare is not more than a dime."

The question arose when cab companies protested to the city commission against the operation of taxicab service by unemployed car ownto any place in the city for ten cents The car owners bought chauffeur's licenses and continued to operate under the interpretation of the city

Darrow Ready to

This time, it's the Fortescue-Massie murder trial in Honolulu. Tomorrow night, accompanied by

Mrs. Darrow, the noted defende leaves his home, bound for San Francisco. On March 19, he sails for Hawaii: to guide the defense of Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas Massie, U.S.N., her son-inlaw, and two naval enlisted men, charged with murdering a native.

Like other trials which drew dar row to the defense, this one, too has captured world attention. The native was accused of attacking the naval lieutenant's wife.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

WHEREAS, on February 17, 1932 in a certain cause pending in the tiffs and Operators Royalty & Prosaid defendant for the sum of Foul



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Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-two (\$4,842.06) Dollars, with interest Thereon at 6 per cent per annum from January 20, 1931, together with the foreclosure of their contractor's and mechanic's lien on and against all of the right, title and interest that the defendant Operators Royalty & Producing Company owned and held in and to the property hereinafter described, on March 26, 1931, and at all times thereafter; and,

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of said court by the clerk thereof, on said judgment above mentioned, on March

ment above mentioned, on March 11, 1932, and rendered in said cause above mentioned, and to me of the control o above mentioned, and to me as she-riff of Gray County, Texas, directed and delivered, commanding me to levy upon the property and pre-mises hereinafter described, and to advertise and sell the same in accordance with law in satisfaction of said judgment, I, LON BLANSCET, Sail for Hawaii Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on March 14, 1932, levy upon the CHICAGO, March 15. (A)—Once following described property as the property of said defendant Operadoned his retirement to become the tors Royalty & Producing Company, to-wit:

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DR KEMP HAS BROUGHT MELLINGER TO MRS REDFIELD'S WHERE SHE WANTS TO THANK HIM PERSONALLY FOR WHAT HE HAS DONE ...

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HE WAS THAT SORT OF LETS BELIEVE THAT ED KNOWS WHAT YOU A MAN WHAT I HAVE DONE, WAS ONLY HAVE DONE HAVE AN ACT TOO LONG DE. YOU HEARD HOW HE LAYED ... THIS HA'S BEEN LOST HIS LIFE, CURE FOR ME ... I'M PER TRYING TO SAVE A FECTLY WELL MAN FROM AGAIN = IN MIND AS WELL AS BODY ... I HOPE YOU FORGIVE

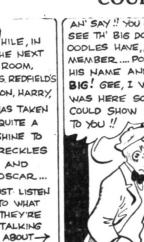
WHILE, IN THE NEXT ROOM, WRS. REDFIELD'S SON, HARRY, HAS TAKEN QUITE A SHINE TO FRECKLES OSCAR .. JUST LISTEN TO WHAT THEY'RE TALKING

ARE GONNA BE FINE FOR US

J FULLER AYER THE COOK-STOVE KING IS COMING TO TOWN

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GOOD TIMES COME BACK!









PALO DURO ASSOCIATION'S **WOMEN CONVENING ALL DAY**

MRS. F. E. LEECH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF THE **ASSOCIATION**

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech of Pampa was Palo Duro association as their president this morning when they met for an all-day session at the First Baptist church here. Mrs. Leech is prominent in church, club, and educational activities.

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There were 56 persons in attendance this morning, representing Amarillo Claude, Borger, White Amarillo Claude, Borger, W. Deer, Panhandle, and Pampa.

A devotional was held, business was transacted, and a playlet was given at this morning's session, and another playlet was to be given by the Amarillo women this after-Mrs. C. E. Lancaster was to speak on Baylor college this afternoon, the subject being the same as the theme of the playlets. A covered dish luncheon was serv

Many Pampans at

Among those who attended the presentation of "The Student Prince" in Amarillo last night were Mrs. Ed Ed Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dilley, Mrs. May F. Carr, Miss Mabel Davis, Miss Josephine Cari-ker, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, R. G. Allen, Mrs. Virginia Duerr, Miss May Mc-Pherson, Mr. and Mrs Leroy Miller, Miss Marguerite Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. James Massa, Mrs. Tom Simmons, Mrs. McDaniel, and

Dorcas Class Is to Have Social

Meeting at the First Baptist church at 2 o'clock, members of the Dorcas Sunday school class will go in a group to the country home of Mrs. Felix J. Stalls for their monthly social meeting. biles will be provided for those who do not have transportation.

Room Mothers to Meet With Board Sutton.

All room mothers of Sam Houston school are asked to meet with the executive board of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the

Mrs. W. J. Wade Jr., of Groom visited in Pampa yesterday.

ward returned this afternoon from tiell, Loretta Potter, Alma Fay Tulsa where they spent the week-Oliver, Robert Lee Fletcher, H. T. end with Bob Kahl at Tulsa univ-Hampton, Jess Hamlton, versity.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Caiden of Strong City, Okla., are visiting

of Oklahoma City are visting in Pampa for a few days. R. H. Truitte of Chillcothe visit-

ed in Pampa yesterday.

L. N. (Irish) Brashears, editor of the White Deer REVIEW transacted business here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd of Clarendon visited here yesterday.

H. G. Taylor of Childress was in Pampa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Glenn of Denver visited here for a short time yesterday.

Denver visited here for a short time yesterday.

Robert Heath of Amarillo was here on business yeterday.

E. L. Nelson of Amarillo was in Pampa this morning.

H. H. Nicholson of the South western Public Service company, Amarillo, was here on business yes

Paul Tabor of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Ama rillo spent yesterday here.

R. L. Stewart of Amarillo is here on business today.

W. L. Thompson of Amarillo, connected with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was here yesterday.

PERSOALS Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Dalton of Sanford were shopping visitors here

H. W. Rapstine of White Deer transacted business in Pampa yes-

H. Flippo of White Deer shopped in Pampa yesterday afternoon.

O. J. Lemon of LeFors made a business trip to the city on Monday.

C. L. Meadows of White Deer was ampa visitor on Monday after-

PRESIDENT



Baptist women of the Palo Duro association, meeting at the First Baptist church of Pampa this morn

Attendance Is **Good for Many School Pupils**

In spite of considerable inclement weather, there were more than one hundred pupils of Woodrow Wilson school who were present and on time every day during the last six weeks. The list follows:

First and low second grades, Wil-ena May, teacher—Billy Arthur, W. L. Morris, W. A. Myers, Jimmy Sanders, Jean Clay, Dorothy Mae Clift, Ila Mae Harrell, and Alcidene

Fotter.
First grade, Mrs. R. E. Koiner, teacher—Velma Rae Shackleford, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Edwin Canfield, Billy Jack Pollard, and Rae

High second garde, Mrs. Teresa Humphries, teacher—Edward Vincent, W. C. Epperson. Billie Green, J. T. Heflin, Keith Kivlehen, Jack McAlister, J. R. McKamy, Lester Shirley, Jesse Walker, Doyle Pollock, Roy Ray, Ada Arthur, Lois Benton, Irene Hendrix, Meredith Moorehead, Lillian Nix, and Lorene

High second grade, Vida Cox, eacher-Mary Wee Gardner. Frankie Lee Keen, Charles Harrall, Sibyl Richards, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Wanda Cotton, Pete Lutrell Richard Kvehl, Dale Conner, Lay-

mond Hall, Billie Rice, and H. M. High third grade, Nell Crain, teacher—George Davis, Wayne Giddens, and Marilynne Gardner.

Low fourth grade, Mary Nail, tea-cher—James Foran, Arline Elliott, J. B. Chappell, Wayne Baker, Grovei Lee Heiskell, and Ray Boyles High fourth grade, Mrs. M. I. Reeves, teacher—Daisy Cooper. Nannie Lee Epperson, Mary Jean Joe Kahl Jr., and Robert Wood- Hill, Alberta Latus, Ludene Lut

Pafford, Odean Millman, Clyde Gar ner, and Buddy Mitcher. Low fifth grade, Eufala Barker, teacher—Minelle Baird, June Beck, Marie Buzbee, Silby Canfield, Geraldine Jones, June Stevens, Valmore Stallings, Phyllis Kellar, Hugh Anderson, Joe Chrisler, Claude Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Termison

Odelle Frier, Denver Hensan, John Kidwell, James McCalister, Max Oakes, Don Peed, and Rex Shearer. High fifth grade, Mrs. M. A. Craft, teacher-Edythe Peacock, Joyce Brady, Paul Luttrell, Margaret Spangler, Joe Nbal, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Ruby Herring, Ira Potter, Vernon Casey, Daniel Elli-son, D. L. Killingsworth, Mildred Wright, John Spingor, and Pay Rob

Wright, John Spincer, and Ray Bob Low sixth grade, Mrs. E. A. Hamp ton, teacher—Harry Clay, Edwinna Gilbert, Lois Walters, John King, Claude Heiskell, Dorothy Burton

ENTERTAINS



Here's another reason the Mystic Shrine is popular in Texas. She carrying Douglas Fairbanks' crew is M ss Winifred Pruitt, winsome and equipment for his south seas Waco girl, who danced at the re-ception for Grand Officers of the caused by one of the trained mon-

BATTLES BIRDS

MRS. H. H. HICKS TO BE DIRECTOR "ADAM AND EVA"

Mrs. H. H. Hicks has accepted the firectorship for the next Little Theater play, "Adam and Eva," comedy to be presented publicly the evening of April 19.
Try-out for the ten characters

of the play will take place this evening at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Hicks's home. Morris Johnson is chairman of the casting committee, W. B. Weatherred will be in charge of rublicity, and Mrs. E. M. Conley will have charge of properties.

The story of the play centers around a man who has made mil-

"Student Prince" | Dampia the marked by the prince of Pampa this mark around a man who has made miling. elected Mrs. F. Ewing Leech lions in business but is unable to of Pampa, above, as their president. control his own family. It is the last of three major public performances of the Little Theater for this year. The first wasadelightful comedy, "Dulcy," and the second

The Crisis, by whiston charchin.

The Little Theater members also are making plans to see and to criticize the high chool play, "The High Heart," directed by Miss Arless O'Keefe.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

Bethany Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. B. Robinson, 215 N. Frost.

First Christian women's council will meet at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Division 1, Mrs. J. G. Gantz; Division 2, Mrs. Mel Davis; Division 3, Mrs. A. Coie; Division 4, Mrs. Alta

Women's auxliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Mrs. C. H. Walker,

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church for mission Fidelis Matrons class officers First Baptist church, will have a

meeting at 2 o'clock. Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. L. McCar-

"The High Heart" will be pre-sented in the high school auditor-

Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in

the home of Mrs. Clyde Gold.

Hollywood Sights Of Sounds &

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Hughes' "Scar- tunately, next day. 60 °

films and now inity. headed inevitably for more cen-"Scarface" offers

great characternorant hoodlum who gets drunk on machine-gun power, rising only to fall the way he has felled others-

only the law gives him his. Howard Hawks' direction is un-comprising as the gangsters' bullets and shows "touches" that set it apart. Ann Dvorak in her first shows her inexperience less than would be expected. The other girl is Karen Morley, a finished

performer. But after the shooting is overand is there shooting?—the scene you're likely to remember most vividly is the death of Rinaldo, Scarface's lieutenant, played by George Raft, who has done such parts before, but never so smoothly.

No Retouching

Louis Trenker, the German outdoor-man whose feats are to be seen in "Mountain in Flame," is lean, tanned and not ashamed of a few wrinkles. He objected when studio photographers wanted to retouch his pictures. Trenker yet speaks broken Eng-

lish, largely pick-up since he arrived in this country for the film. His lingual deficiency proved costly when he went to a Hollywood dentist. To all the doctor's sugges-tions for dental work Louis answered only "yah"—and the bill was

Playful Monkey Word from the yacht Invader, keys taken along.



Spotting some eagles attacking a pana of mountain sneep, Mrs. Griffith Lloyd of Colorado Springs, her plane toward the slopes of Pike's Peak to frighten off the birds. Instead, they attacked her, following the plane to 15,000 feet. One eagle swooped into the cockpit, battering Mrs. Lloyd and Stuart wanden, veteran puot, riding as passenger. Mrs. Lloyd regained control as the ship went)1.50 a dive and finally escaped.

was based on the historical novel, 'The Crisis," by Winston Churchill. Pampa Women Are Asked To Sign Petition

The National Council of Women as placed in all Postal Telegraph offices of the United States registration books designated to facilitate the task of making the internationa Congress of Women to be held in the task of making the international cathering of women from all parts of the world.

All club women are asked to sign the book, and these signatures will cil of Women, where they will be held for presentation to foreign governments of the world request ing that representative women be sent to this country in 1933 to participate in the World Congress. One million signatures is the goal.

"Your complete cooperation in making the international congres the outstanding achievement in the history of the national Council of Women is earnestly requested,' said Miss Lena Madison Phillips, riesident.

Only eight local women had signed the registration book in Pampa yesterday.

Five Indictments Returned by Jury

The petit jury for the 31st district court was dismissed this morning until Thursday by Judge W. R. Ew-A civil suit is scheduled for trial on that date.

The grand jury yesterday returned five more indictments, making a total of 10 for the term. The jury

s in session today.

District Attorney Raymond Allred announced that Pat Fisher, negro, charged with murder, would be tried April 16, and J. C. Cozart, also charged with murder, would be brought to trial April 18.

of gangland's melodramas yet to tied the boat's fresh water supply to come from Hollywood is Howard give himself a bath. It rained, for-

And an order went back to the face," to be re- And an order went back to the leased under its studio immediately to send on some original title af- leashes to curb the playful spirit. High finances: Victor McLaglen ter all.

Trailing by and Edmund Lowe are trying to another the state of the state Trailing by many months arrange joint vaudeville bookings son, S. A. Hurst, Albert Wood, W. fit he wicinity of \$10,000. Nice victorial ward, J. M. Fitzgerald, Philip demic of such in the vicinity of \$10,000. Nice vic-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Keefe are leaving this afternoon in a trip to Houston.

BEST PHYSIQUE



BATON ROGUE, March 15. (A -A first-year girl is the physically perfect co-ed of the 800 attending Louisiana State univer-

sity.
Muss Ursula Compson of Alexandria, La., was chosen for this honor by the physical educat'on department of the university. She is 18, light-haired and blue-eyed and a student of home economics.

MISS Compton's measurements
are: height 5 feet, 4 inches; weight 116 pounds; bust 32 inches; hips 34 inches; waist, 25 1-2 inches.

The dance which was to have

been sponsored by the Pampa Busi-

club Thursday evening in the Ritz

ballroom has been postponed until

CHARACTERS FOR COMEDY TO BE NAMED

Gray County Parents and Teachers to Meet Saturday

WOMEN

Large groups attended the meet-Large groups attended the meet-ngs of four circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society yester-day afternoon. A continuation of their study of Korea occupied the attenton of all four groups.

Mrs. W. Purviance led the de-

votional at a meting of Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. O. H. Booth, and talks were given as follows: "Anti-Religion nd Anti-Christian Movement," Mrs. J. H. Marshall; Challenge Made by Youth," Mrs H. R. Thompson; "The Korean Church," Mrs. Tom Cook; "A Church Leader," Mrs. S. C. Evans; review of the book "Land of Dawn," Mrs. Purviance.

Those attending were Mesdames R. W. Lane, H. R. Thompson, J. H. Marshall, Tom Cook, W. Purviance, Therman Harris, Fannie Hardin, Louis Robinson, M. M. Robinson D. M. Lawrence, Luther Person, George Walstad, S. C. Evans, R. Culberson, Roy Tinsley, O. H. Booth, and two visitors, Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. Raymond Harrah

Meet at Church At a meeting of Circle 2 in the church parlors, the following members attencied: Mesdames A. W. Babione, A. J. Taylor, C. E. Mc-Henry, C. T. Hunkapillar, Carl Loston, Clyde Price, A. W. Myers, Benton Adams, Sherman White, O. W. Ferguson, Roberts, and Robinson. Two visitors, Mrs. W. F Pollard and Mrs. Charles Grote, at

Mrs. Hunkapillar led the devotional and discussions of "The Land of Dawn," were given by Mesdames Taylor, Roberts, Myers, Boston, and

Mrs. A. B. Goldston was elected chairman of Circle 3 when that group met at the church yesterday

Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth led the devotional and the following topics were discussed: "What of the Day?" Mrs. Wohlgemuth; "Christian's Tasks in Korea," Mrs. J. W. Murphy; "Several Leaders in Korea," Mrs. C. C. Dodd; "Call for Missionaries," Mrs. N. F. Maddux; "Sunday School Overseas," Mrs. Goldston; "Characteristics of the New Church Mrs. H. F. Barnhart; "Health Pos-

ter," Mrs. Zara Burke. The following attended: Mesdam es H. T. Wohlgemuth, N. F. Madcux, H. F. Barnhart, Zara Burke, Horace McBee, A. B. Goldston, J. M. Turner, C. E. Ward, J. D. Law-son, Ralph Chisum, C. A. Long, C. C. Dodd, Chris Baer, H. L. Wilder, Z. H. Mundy, Charles Selby, Roy

Kretzmeier, and J. W. Murphy.

In Oden Home

Meeting in the home of Mrs. F.
C. Oden, with Mrs. S. A. Hurst as leader, members of Circle 4 heard the following program on "Land E. Ward; "Youth and the New Day," Mrs. W. R. Campbell; "Kore-an Church Today," Mrs. Albett Wood; "Leaders in the Church and Nation," Mrs. T. L. Certain, "A Call for Missionaries," Mrs. A. B. MsAfee; "Methodist Church in Korea," Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald; Sunday School Overseas," Mrs. Joe

Gordon. Those present were Mesdames T L. Certain, A. B. McAfee, J. V Kidwell, Siler Faulkner, H. B. Carson, S. A. Hurst, Albert Wood, W. Wolfe, and the hostess.

BAND WILL MEET The municipal band will meet this vening at 8 o'clock at the City hall, according to announcement this morning by R. E. "Pop"

TEXAN DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, March 15 John N. P. Cramer, 84, long a texas cattle ranchman and former a member of the legislature of that state died here last night in the home of a daughter. He was a 33rd degree Mason and an elder in the Presbyterian church here.

Mack Vantine of Amarillo was business visitor here yesterday. H. W. Whiteside of Amarillo was ere on business this morning.

COLDS doubly dangerous now...the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. Don't take chances. Double your defense against colds . . .



Party Is Given In Parker Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parker was the scene of a beautiful St. Patrick party given in honor of the husbands of Cahtter-Box Bridge club members Saturday eve-

ning. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. D. H. Pounds won high score and Mrs. Parker iow among the women, while Dave Forter won high and W. I. Fowler ow among the men.

A delicious lunch was served to

the following members and their nusbands: Messrs. and Mesdames L. L. McGhee, F. P. Boyd, F. W. Broyles, B. R. Nash, Sanders, W. I. ness and Professional Women's Powler, W. D. Champion, D. H. Pounds, W. Walter; Mrs. Hoskins, the host and hostess, and one guest, The Southerners, popular 9piece orchestra, will furnish the music.

Max Duff of Eureka, Kans.

The club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs.

Bozeman

Dave EDUCATORS TO SPEAK DURING THE EARLY AFTERNOON

> ent-Teacher associations will hold its last meeting of the year in Mc-Lean next Saturday. Luncheon for all delegates will be served at 11:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs

> > (See PARENTS, page 6.)

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Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

The Little Harvester Entries in TOAD RACE STILL ARRIVING

Sponsored by the Student Council

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 15, 1932.

Pampa Debaters Beat Ponhandle

ampa high school, represented in ate by Ivie Berry and Edison won a 2 to 1 decision over school in debate there last night. The Pampa team upheld the affirmative of the propoon, Resolved; That lobbying as acticed in this country is detriatal to the best interests of the

Three weeks ago the Pampa girls went to Panhandle to debate same subject and came back the first defeat of the season On March 10, Amarillo boys came to apa and defeated our negative s' team. The Pampa girls' team debate Amarillo here on March

The high school has some fine bate material in a class of a dozen boys and girls. All are debating the first time this year. We are to break the line of defeats. expect some victories in the terscholastic League contest. The bates held with Amarillo and teams for contests Therman Harris is coaching the debate teams.

SOCIETY By JEAN HYDE

JUNIOR Last Thursday night the Juniors had a theater party at the La Nora theater. There were about sixty Juniors present. After they had seen the show, Will Rogers in "Buss and Pleasure," they went to the Palace cafe for light refresh-

The custom for the Juniors to give the Seniors a banquet near the close of the school year is to be folowed this year. Plans are now unway to have this banquet during

latter part of April. Begin saving your money to atyear to help finance the ban-The practice for this play will near future. Watch name and date of presentation of this play. Folks, it's going to be a bigger 'hit' than the Lions' Minstrel!

OPEN-HOUSE On Friday evening, March 18, the high school will have open-house, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' building of the high school will be open to the public. The work of ach individual will be on exhibit, and the parents will have the opportunity of meeting the teachers. These exhibits will be open until 8:30 p. m., when all patrons will be invited to the main auditorium, re there will be a general pro-

gram of numbers presented by the diffrent departments. Patrons are urged to attend these exercises so that they may become acquainted with the work of the

During the entire evening the high SENIORS

The Senior class and honor by the ladies of the in our gymnasium. ptist church. This banquet was en Friday night, March 11, in the basement of the Baptist church.

The tables were decorated in class ions were used as a center piece. Everyone reported a pleasant evening for which they are grateful.

Honors Won by Students in Plays Told at Chapel in the

At the high school assembly. Frigave an account of the honors won
by high school students in one-act
plays and an explanation of "The
High Heart", which will be taken to

Tenyora Markh. 18 and 18 Canyon March 18 and 18.

The students who have parts in the play are James Groom, Mal-Carr, Paul Camp, Florita Freeman, Allan Evans, Joe Kahl, George ppell, and Dorothy Doucette; and some of these presented a short from the play. The entire play will be given next week, Wednesday when they have finished school.

morning, at 9:30 in the gymnasium

The Hi-Y club of the high school rning, at 9:30 in the gymnasium with an admission charge of 10 and "The High Heart" is based on actual facts that occurred

luring the Civil War.
After a number, "In a Japanece by the orchestra, sveetwere presented to members of e Gorille's football team by Coach
O. Workn su. The boys who resweaters are Henry Will Fullm. Miles Marbough, Siler Faulker. J. D. V.: icht, Hampton Cooper, Fred Pribble, Walton Heard, Earl oper Cair ine Howard, Reg' ald own. Lloyd Hamilton, Cila on ir. Preston Owens, Bert Stevens, nd Norvelle Stevens.

rincipal L L. Sone april 200 gh School Eght" next Friday eainning at 7 c'clock. After a senut the fear, a program will e given inothe gymnasium at 3.30

CHAPEL DELAYED use of the special chapel he used in presenting the "High feart," the regular chapel of the ligh school will be held Thursday. At this program the finals in sev-

LOBBYING TOPIC Rivalry of Football Squads Has Been Increased by Many Delays

School Calendar

LOUISE WALSTAD

Sept. 12-First football game of

Sept. 8-12-Registration of

Oklahoma City 0.

don College 0.

ters 72; Memphis 0.

Oh! Boy! What a game-

Nov. 20-Pampa 69 and Plainview

Nov. 30-Pampa 0 and Lubbock

Hi-Club Organized with about 30

members; president, Charles Bour-land; vice president, Vernell Stev-

ens; secretary-treasurer, Buck Mun-

ly; sponsor, Therman Harris. Class officers elected. SENIOF

Joe Freeman, president; H. L. Led-rick, vice-president; Frances Finley,

secretary; Isabel Baer, treasurer;

and Eloise Lane, reporter, JUN-

IORS: Charles Frost, president; George Keahey, vice-president; Lou-

ans, treasurer; and Berton Doucette,

reporter. SOPHOMORES: Wayne

Kelley, president; Leslie Sartain,

retary; Jess Patton, treasurer, and

Florence Sue Dodson, reporter. FRESHMEN: Harry Barnett, presi-

dent; Fay Baryhill, vice-president;

Aneita Frasier, secretary and treas-

cette, Amy Lard, Eura Rose, and La

Verne McClendon as leaders, Lor-

ain Noel and Fay Compton as al-

A course in library work is being

offered to the students of Pampa high school through the English de-

partment. The high school librar-

ian. Miss Marie Dodson is teaching

this course. The purpose of library instruction is to learn what the re-

sources of the library are in book

pamphlets, magazines, and pictures

to learn how to find available ma-

terial; to learn how to use this ma-

and other materials in the library;
(2) Rules and regulations of the li-

WATCH FOR HONOR ROLL

MOVE TO TYLER

SPELLERS WORK HARD

are coaching those who hope to go to LeFors to the spelling contest

among these contestants are: Sen-

ior spellers: Letha Harris, Arline

Herring, Norma Kidd, and Myrtle

Jessie Marie Gilbert. The spon-

hooks have been lost and exchang-ed. A check up on these books was

made last week. All books were tak-en out of lockers and desks and

chicked by the home room teachers.
All books found were returned to

the principal's office and were claimed by their owners. New lockrs were assigned and Mr. Sone request-

ed students to get locks for their lockers, and htat each student have

Mr. Fisher endorses the Student

a separate locker.

sors say that all the conte

The topics discussed in the first

terial in preparing daily lessons.

class were: (1) Location o

when they so desire.

for this year.

sumbling teams

Work Is Offered

ternates, and Angela Strand

Course in Library

Walstad, secretary; Clinton Ev-

sident; Bert Stevens, sec-

as follows

By PARKS BRUMLEY The football game between the track squad under Coach Mitchell and the boys out for spring football under Coach Fox will be played today at 3:40 o'clock, if the weather does not prevent it for the

The boys are all ready to play strong team to represent Pampa in the rivalry between the two teams stronger—as the boys have had more time to quarrel and tell the other team just how bad they are going to get beat.

Coach Mitchell's team has the advantage in speed, but Coach Fox has Schmidt, Ledrick, Walker, Powell. Turner, Green, and others who are as "tough as a boot." The latter men under Coach Mitchel are Captain Pool at center, Patton at end, and Kelly and Sullins in the

backfield. The one-year transfer rule may hurt the team but it won't hurt it's Panhandle were practice debates to spirit, since there will be plenty of Gorillas fighting for positions this cholastic League. Pampa will year who are going to do their best to make the team. Among them are both boys' and girls' teams, in the Marbough, Fullingim, Stevens, Hamilton, and Faulkner. Marbough has been kicking the ball away, Coach Mitchell says he thinks as long as he has Kelly and Marbough to punt he can keep the ball at the other end of the field, but Coach Fox says his team can carry the ball right back, so it will be a good game and Pampa can't lose.

Tennis The high school tennis teams played White Deer last Monday. The boys' team, Thomas Kitchens and Roby Brown, won its set, 6-2. These boys represented Pampa in the tournament at Amarillo McLean last year. With a little more practice they should go a long way in the district. Allen Evans and Johnny Schoolfield were defeated. Misses Louise Walstad and Eura Rose were defeated by a small margin in a hard-fought set. nd the Junior play which is given tennis team is coached by Wallace O'Keefe and he expects to have a and the bad weather has only made

> Track The track squad will begin work again Wednesday afternoon. uniforms have already been issued, and the team had worked out several days, when the weather became too cold for further practice. At 7 o'clock the main though there are very few letter though there are very few letter men left from last year there are a few boys that Coach Mitchell thinks may develop into real track men The letter men left from last year are Capt. Joe Kahl, Wayne Kelley, Robert Woodward and Leon Robin-

the county meet this year.

William Finley, Orvel Haskell, and George Chappel are out for the Orvel Haskell distance events. Wayne Kelley, Miles Marbough, Jim Pool, Ernest Taylor, Ralph O'Keefe and Robert Woodward are out for the field events; Jess Patton, Hoot Fullingim, and Parks Brumley are trying out for the hurdles. Capt. Joe coffee cafeteria will serve pie and out for the hurdles. Capt. Joe coffee for the cents, the proceeds Kahl, Bert Stephens, Dick Sullins which will be used for the benefit and Leon Robinson will take care of

Volley Ball The girls' volley ball team will guests at a banquet given in play Panhandle here at 4 o'clock

Prof. J. L. Lester is coaching the girls and he says they are improving rapidly and will soon be ready for the county meet.

Hi-Y Club Will Offer Fine Work

The Hi-Y club will offer the boys high school during the next es of all students who made an avfew days.

by a group of business of the town, and finally a meeting together of the boys concerned and a group of business men. The purpose of this last meeting is that the men may give guidance and council to the boys to the boys who are making a boys to the boys who are making a role to Tyler, where they will live study of the work they plan to do They were very popular in the high when they have finished school. School, and were on the football and has paid for this service and the men of the town are urged to give a little of their time, when they are asked to assist in putting on this program. Further announcements will be made of this work later.

CONTESTANTS AT WORK

Teachers and students of the high scshool are working hard this week on the different events for the Interscholastic League contests. The terscholastic League contests. The high school will have eliminations have been working hard, and they hope to win for P. H. S.

During the year many high school will have been resumed since the tice has not been resumed since the cold snap. We are not sure that the weather has stopped them. It might have been their last game, ing, and declamation. Teams are working hard to be prepared in tennis, volley ball, and playground ball.
Mr. Selby who is in charge of the events for grades below high school reports that all elimination in Junior High School and the different ward schools will be held this week.

MISS WHITELEY WRITES

Recently the senior class received a letter from Miss Bernice R. Whiteley, former sponsor of the class. The letter was read to the entire class at a recent meeting. Miss Whiteley at a recent meeting. Miss Whiteley invited the class to visit her at her home in Bangs, Texas, saying she would feed them on fried chicken.

NEW COUNCIL IS MAKING GOOD **PROGRESS**

The Student Council has made accessful beginning this year. Last year the council was organized and constitution was adopted. there was not a great amount of By HENRY WILL FULLINGIM and

interest in the organization.
Officers and council representatives were elected several weeks ago, and interest has continued to grow, until it seems evident that there is the season-Harvesetrs 27, Clarena place for the student council in the high school and that the stud--First classes attended. ents are going to do the work with

Sept. 17—Pep meeting—Dorothy Doucette, Eura Rose, LaVerne Mca great deal of enthusiasm.

The purpose of the council as Lendon, and Amy Lard elected pep stated in the constitution is "to pro-mete school spirit, to provide op-Sept. 18—Football game—Harvestportunity for student cooperation in school government, to encourage all 25—Football game—Harvesworthy school activities, to promote training in citizenship, and to bet-The 1931-32 football schedule with ter school conditions in every scores for games not given above is possible." In accordance with this purpose, the council has started this section of school news. Mr. Hinkle Oct. 3-Pampa 72; Wichita, Kansas, 0. Oct. 9—Pampa 36; West Texas of The NEWS has given splendid cooperation in this matter, and has State Teachers' College freshmen 6. Oct. 17—Pampa 13; Amarillo 6; made possible this work for the

Oct. 24—Pampa 72; Brownwood 0.

Oct. 31—Pampa 6; Lubbock 32.

Ine plan of the purpose this section each week. The purpose is to make available a record of is to make available a record of the purpose and stuschool news for this year, and stutions with the view of having a complete record of events of importance in the life of the high

> This is especially important be cause of the fact that the high school has not been able to get out a 1932 Harvester. The council will have a regular staff to furnish ma-terial for these columns, but students are asked to take an active part by giving to these members of the staff all important items concerning school events. One part of this section is to be a school calendar which will present brief records of events during the earner months of this year. Student can help in events during the earlier months thi matter in particular.

The work of the council is done by the following oficers and repre-sentatives: Louise Walstad, president; Parks Brumley, vice-president; Ray Chastain, secretary-treas-urer; Therman Harris, sponsor; and the representatives from the urer; and Harian Martin, reporter.

Pep Squad Organized with about
150 members, with Dorothy Douvarious home rooms of the high school. The representative are: Loraine Noel, Jess Patton, Isabel Baer, Vondell Kees, Ophelia Palmer, Travis Haynes, Eloise Jean Hyde, Juanita Stinson, Flor-ence Sue Dodson, Maudine Wood-Esther Davis, Clotille McCallister, Norma Kidd, Henry Will Fullingim, Bert Arney, Kathleen Guinn, LaVera Wilson, Edward Wood, Reed Clarke, Edison Peacock, Otto Rice, Harlan Martin, Robert Talley.

The students who have made this ssue possible are: Louis Walstad, Parks Brumley, Loraine Noel, Harlan Martin, Jean Hyde, Yedda Stein, Henry Will Fullingim, and Philip Powell.

Typing Contests To Be Held Soon In League Work

Several students will take part in typing contests to be held soon. One meet will be held in Childres ibrary and (3) Classification of on April 1 and the Interscholastic meet will be held in Canyon April The high school library is open from 8:00 a, m. until 4:00 p. m., or Only those students have had no typing before Septemlater if necessary. Visitors are urg-led to visit the library and use it be a team of five to enter these meets. The following students are trying out for these contests: Clovis Green making an average of 34 words a minute; Marion Sherrod Mr. Sone has announced that an onor roll will be ready for next with an average of 32 words; Milcolm Carr with an average of 55 of the high school an opportunity to take part in a vocational guid-ance program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this are program which is to be put on the office at this open the open the office at this open the ope bara Camp and Mona Robinson with 30 words each. Out of this group a team of five could be se-

erage of 90 and above on the first lected with a high average. Yedda and Bessie Stein, Marjorie Tucker, Esther Stark, and Kathleen Helwick are working hard to enter the short hand contest, which will This is the first complete honor roll be held in Childress. The students are taking dictations at the rate of 60 words per minute.

The try-outs for boys and girls debate team will be held in the high school Wednesday and Thurs-Norvell and Ternell Stevens have day mornings at 8:30. Out of about debaters the best two boys and best two girls will be selected represent the high school in the Interscholastic debates. These debaters have already entered three con-tests. One with Amarillo and two Miss Cariker and Miss Latimer with Panhandle.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

The faculty playground ball team has "gone south for the winter." Faye Gilbert. Junior spellers: Hume Beckham, Dorothy Dehnert, and large per cent of the men of the faculty reported regularly for prac tice during the week of warm weather after practice was begun. Pracwhich was played with The NEWS club. It may have taken away their nbitions to become the home town

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Mr. Pisher asks that all studints stay off the g.t.ss in front of the high school in order that 't will have a chance to look as well as we all want it to. He requests that we be as constrate of other lawns as o'll own. Electrons should not ress lawns while geing to and from school, and equically should not the play on lawns surrounding the \$20,000, and are indicative of the rest. Exemptions are those of a marschool grounds.



The picture above shows the Chief Pontiac entry of Pampa Motor com-

The remarkable interest being shown in the Horned Toad Race and Dance to be given tomorrow night to the American Legion. There has een few community enterprises that have created as much interest is to be run tomorrow night.

since the fleetest horned toads from all over the state have been entered Many business houses and individuals have taken the trouble to enter horned steeds-or lizards-to be exact, in the contest and it demonstrates the attitude of the city to-

That judges will have blinding speed to tax their vision was recognized when it was reported that everal backers of entries have timed their racers in trial heats and found that the world's record of ten seconds has been broken.

The Diamond Shop at the corner of Cuyler and Foster has a window display showing some of the fastest of the Legion's racers. "Coney"

Entry of Ray's Sandwich shop in the Pla-Mor auditorium has a little advantage over the rest of the grounds and everybody knows that ally giving his attention to the training, so, much is expected of "Coney." If he is half as fast as Ray when it comes to putting out "Coney" sandwiches, he will win in a walkaway. "Good Year Super Twist"

Jack Baker of Adkisson & Gun, have entered twister of the desert. After Jack gave him a washing down and a good polishing off he took on a new life. The firm has changed a new life. The firm has changed tiac-6, a real racing wonder that him over to Socony oil and the speed will bear watching tomorrow night

TWO GIRLS—AND SAND

They looked as pretty as a picture, thought Mr. Photographer. So the camera clicked, and here you see Betty Oldfield (right), daughter of Barney Oldfield, famed automobile racer, and Miss Lucille Hatch (left), of Beverly Hills, Calif., sunning themselves at Miami Beach, Fla.

MEANING OF PROPOSED TAX

\$16.50

PAYMENTS

BASED ON

RATE FOR

MARRIED MAN

WITH CHILD.

NET INCOME

4,000.

1932

NET (NCOME \$5,000

1933

\$31.50

FIGURES GIVEN HERE SHOW

PAYMENTS FOR MARCH 1933

INCREASE OF INCOME TAX

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he is showing is great. They are Exide and four new Air-Wheel tires. Just before the derby they are going to give him a complete lubrication and fill him up with Magnolia gas, after that Mr. Baker says the rest will be out of luck. His stable is located at 501 W. Foster.

"Kelvinator" E. F. Finka, jeweler, sent a dark horse into the race this morning from Amarillo, one that sent shivers up and down the spine of other toad trainers. "Elgin" who held the championship for over two years with a record of 11 seconds came watches. When he stopped at Finkles they talked him into entering Wednesday night's derby. This During the heat of the day "Elgin" or "Kelvinator" (which ever one you prefer) crawls back in the cool rea nap, but in the evening he comes forth to listen to a program brough in over the Mighty Majestic. He is not doing much heavy training but he's a long way from being out of cream of the racing world will gath-

"Old Man Tobacco' Now thar's a racing wonder. Born in Oold Kentucky. Which has a world wide fame for fast racers and beautiful ladies, is entered by the Ponca Wholesale Mercantile company of Pampa. So watch out for this racing wonder for they are putting their all on this toad and they feel sure that "Old Man Tobasso" will soth the nerves at the race to morrow.

"Chief Pontiac' "Chief of Values" is this new Pon-

Not until his owners, the Pampa Motor Company, 111 North Ballard had him in perfect working order did they want the public to know that they had this "Chief" in the race. What could be better than this powerful Pontiac with its new fea-tures a real 1932 racing wonder with Free Wheeling and everything. Well, just come on down to his training quarters and see for yourself if he

In Ore Discovery LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 15.
(A)—The discovery of cinnibar ore, source of the metal mercury, has sent prospectors and mining men swarming into southwest Arkansas in a hurry reminiscent of the gold rush days.

The little towns of Graysonia Amity have become scenes of tense activity. Many prospec are making headquarters at M

Arkansas Booms

Along the Cowhide creek, in Pike county, deposits of the ore have ben found in a tract 22 miles long. The strip extends into Clark and Howard counties.

SYNOPSIS: "You're sitting on a trap and it isn't a pretty one." Kitty Frew's sister-in-law. Carol, varus her. Carol dislikes Kitty, but fluds some pleasure in opening Kitty's eyes to the situation. Since their marriage Kitty and Garfield Frew have been staying with his family. His mother, disappointed at his choice of a wife, gives him plenty of money and tells him not to go to work for a while. Kitty dislikes the resulting aimless life of amusement, but when she tries to make Gar practical, he gets angry and tells her she is "smalltown." Her prettiness and good common sense make little impression on Gar's friends. Chief among them is Marge Crosby, who snubs her while she tries to get Gar away from Kitty. Marge has caught Gar's interest with some amateur theatricals they are working on, and Gar spends much of his time away from Kitty.

Chapter 11 WHO HOLDS TRUMPS?

CAROL!" Kitty's cry was sharp. ". . . an ideal match . . wealth and family. . . ." The words shot across her memory. Mrs. Frew had said it of someone-Joan Travers and Jerry Mont. you want to hurt me?"

Carol shrugged her shoulders. And maybe when you're sunk your- plans." self you like to see someone else writhe."

"Well, I'm not writhing. Not let you disturb me. I'm sorry And he ought to begin working, you're not happy. I can't under- We ought to be living in our own stand it. You have everything home, independently. If you'd most anyone could want."

Carol's answer was explosive. maybe-" 'Everything! You've lived here Her earnestness brought Mr two months and can't see? Why, Frew's full attention to her. There I'd leave this house in a minute if was a little kindling of satisfaction I could-just as David did. I will, on his face. "You're right, Kitty.

ing, for a moment: But she had put him into. I've just bought a no way of reaching through Carol's new business block-he might take strange unfriendliness, and before over the renting of the offices." any word could be spoken Carol went on, scornfully.

your eyes but you won't listen, his own father. You can't see a game when it's Mr. Frew patted her hand, that's that"

ing. She would not let Carol see it of your own-" For a moment she break. She would not writhe for fancied a quality of wistfulness in Carol's satisfaction! But she had his tone. "Well, make yours, Kitty to catch the back of her chair and and keep it a home. Don't let if hold tightly to it to steady herself, get to be a mere shell of a thing

Carol had moved toward the door, ing was lost at once in her ti She turned with a little mocking that he'd promised to talk to Gar,

you don't see!"

Carol, Kitty knew only a hot in at the lateness of the hour. dignation in which Carol's parting taunt lost all significance. "She wants me to be jealous! She little Kitty," he lamented. wants Gar and me to quarrel. Well,

forewarned, indeed. She'd been pleted in her fancy the home they very close to jealously this evening. would have, to its smallest cub She could thank Carol for saving board. They would buy their fur-

gono. Of course Carol wasn't hap- something to them. Books-they py; who could be happy who so have books, everywhere, not just to enjoyed the process of hurting stiff rows. someone else? She and Gar must get-away from

this house, from Carol's spying, would be love in it, laughter, nonwatching for opportunities to say sense, a need of one for the other, such things as she had said tonight. "I'll talk to Gar's father-tomorrow morning."

She met him almost gayly. Oh, she'd been ever so busy.

"We closed that deal for the barn. Kit." Gar threw off his coat and ighted a cigarette. "It's going to be a knock-out, the whole thing. Marge has an architect making said, until after he'd had his break-some drawings already. And Somerset—say, that boy's a headache! Ho's had a past or I can't smell one. her head, laughing, when he made But he knows his job. And you absurd guesses as to her surprise. wait- He's going to make a headiner out of Marge before she's arms about his neck. "Gar, your through with him." Gar had father has a splendid position for rawn Kitty down into his lap and you, right away! It's something to she cuddled her head against his do with a new building he's bought houlder happily. She was think- Renting the offices- He wants you ag, not of Somerset and Marge to go in at four o'clock today to and the barn but that when they talk about it!" had their own home it would be like this, they'd sit like this before have you been getting chummy with

But her determination to talk to building." Gar's father stayed with her. She "I are breakfast with him this slipped out of bed early the next morning. It was nice. I think he ot to waken Gar. She watched o clock and when its hands pointto the exact hour of eight she a home of our own, Gar." cat downstairs, her heart beating waited, then a prayer beating with ilttle fast because this talk meant every pound of her heart.

Frow was already at the bic. his newspaper spread before hlm. Oh, why, Kitty thought as

before he'd started reading it. But his welcome seemed to hold only real delight. "This is nice, Kitty-to have

by JANE

ABBOTT

your company. Perhaps if I had your pretty face across from me every morning my digestion might be better." And Pound smiled, too, and be-

gan devoting himself to her needs. "Mr. Frew-" And then the absurdity of that checked her, to have no more intimate name by which to catch his attention! But he had not heard it.

"Well, are you happy with us here, my dear?" Eventually he came to his usual question and Kitty pounced on it in relief.

"Oh, yes! But I've been thinking-I came down this morning to ask you—is that position in your office still open to Gar?" Her voice trembled in spite of her.

Mr. Frew looked a little vague. "What position, my dear? course we might make room for "Carol, stop! Why-why should him somewhere. I've always played with the idea of his coming into "I the office some time. But his mother told you I had my own reasons. led me to believe he'd made other

Kitty caught the table edge with tight fingers.

"He hasn't any other plans, that even to please you am I going to is none that will get us anywhere! make him think you needed him,

The boy ought to begin working. Over her own outraged emotions Tell him to come in at four o'clock. Kitty felt a need of Carol's greater this afternoon. We'll talk things than her own and it held her, pity- over-there'll be some place I can

"Oh, I know he could do it," Kitty cried and then laughed that she "I thought maybe I could open should be extolling Gar's ability to

played right under your nose. Well, didn't think the girls nowaday bothered their heads about pract Kitty's control was close to break cal matters. So you want a home

"If you mean Gar—and Marge— "Like this house," she finished i'll trust Gar to play any game silently for him, on a flash of un "Like this house," she finished derstanding. But that understand And if for even an instant Dalton "But Marge isn't holding the Frew had felt any longing for a trumps, you see! Or that's what home that was not a mere shell even a gorgeous shell, that appar When the door closed behind ently was gone, too, in his concern

> "You've made me forget that have a very busy day ahead of me,

Gar did not waken until nearly I won't. We won't." She'd been noon. By that time Kitty had comniture carefully, a few pictures, pic-Her moment's pity for Carol was tures they hung because they meant

Oh, no, their home should never come to be a shell of a place; there She'd have Gar's father and mother, even Carol, come for dinner often. And David David must Gar came in a little after ten. come to sit before their fire, to know that their walls were walls that put arms around you-

When Gar wakened she met him with shining eyes, a merry mood. "Gar, I've a wonderful surprise!" But she would not tell him, she when he tried to kiss her, shook When she told him she put her

Gar pulled her hair, "Since when

Dad? I haven't heard of any new

porning and dressed quietly so as liked it. And we talked of-things. "Ha, I'm jealous: "Hat to have "I told him that we ought to have "She" She

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CINCINNATI REDS FEEL SURE OF LEAVING CELLAR SOON

SIX-PLAYER DEAL HAS GIVEN SLUGGERS TO TEAM

> BY ALLAN GOULD sociated Press Sports Editor

TAMPA, Fla., March 15. (P)—The camp of the Cincinnati Reds today buzzed with confidence as Manag-cr Dan Howley expanded on the prospects of climbing out of the National league cellar as a result of the club's sensational six-player swap wth Brooklyn.

The deal brings to Redland the resorted services of Outfielder Floyd (Babe) Herman, one of the league's heaviest hitters, Catcher Ernest Lombardi and third sacker Catcher Walter Gilbert in exchange for Tony Cuccinello and Joe Stripp, infielders, and Clyde Sukeforth,

Having already displayed signs of improvement, the Cincinnati club, in Howley's opinion, is now in a three games from the Kiwanis club in a postponed fixture in the City in a postponed fixture in the City Having already displayed signs of position to go out and slug with any team in the league, without getting any the worst of it.

"This deal may make the club," declared Dan. "The one thing certain was we couldn't go far with the same outfit we had last year. We had to shake things up. I feel we got just what we needed."

It was no secret around the Red bailiwick that Stripp and Cluccinello, both, holdouts, were due for a change in scenery. It was just a question of where they would go and what could be obtained for them. Both are first-rate infielders, who may promptly show the bene-tits of a change, but Cincinnati seems to have adequate replace-

Howley has been working an infield consisting of Mickey Heath at first, George Grantham, the former Pirate, at second, Peppery Leo Durocher occupying the short field and Andy High on third. It has looked first class. However, the Red leader can try Gilbert at third, experiment with his highly-touted St. Louis recruit, Joe Morrisey, at either short or second, and put Grantham on first base, if Heath fails to come through.

"Sukeforth is a good catcher but can't stand steady work," Howley "Now we have an experienced first class receiver in Clyde Manion, drafted from Milwaukee, and a hard hitting, hard working, young fellow in Lombardi. This boy is only 24 and has one of the great-est throwing arms I have ever

The pitching staff looks doubtful but Howley insists he isn't worried chout it. Discussing this, he says: Red Lucas and Si Johnson will be Red Lucas and Si Johnson will be better than ever. There aren't many as good as these two fellows anywhere else in the league. Owen Carroll looks right to me for the first time in years. His health and his control are both improved. Frey Benton and Rixey ought to go well."

Sixth place perhaps is the best the Reds can hope for but their points as well as prospects, appear the Reds can hope for but their spirit, as well as prospects, appear in England every craft formerly had its own Madrigals, and very



By The Associated Press Boston-Jack Dorval, Quincy Mass., outpointed Arthur De Kuh, New York, (10).

Baltimore—Vince Dundee, Balti-more, knocked out Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia, (4), Pittsburgh-Frankie Bojarski, Erie, Pa., defeated Benny Bass, Phila-

lphia, (3), foul. Holyoke, Mass.-Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, Conn., defeated Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., (8), bout stopped by commissioner and Jones qualified for "not trying"; Al Gauthier, Ludlow, Mass., outpointed

Press Johnson, Okron, O., 18). Miami, Fla.—Gus Campbell, Miaoutpointed Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., (10). New Orleans—Ray Kiser, Oklaho-ma City, stopped Jimmy Reed, Erie,

Montreal-Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Johnny Nemis, Sydney, N. S., (1)

Birmingham, Ala.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, and Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., drew (10).

NOW ITS THE WEATHER LOS ANGELES, March 15, (A)-The New York Giants, always hard to please, are starting to grumble

bout the weather.

John McGraw is satisfied for he says it is the first training season in his experience in which the weather failed to halt activities for at least one day. But the hardworking athletes are praying for a little snow or rain so they can take a holiday.

BATTLE FOR UTILITY

Youngsters Over

urrounding territory finally

been explained.

When Manager Joe McCarthy first came to town he was greeted with a dozen such hopefuls.

when McKechnie found a lot of added starters clut-



ply team was high scorer with 211

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Clippinger Will **Direct Madrigal** Club's Concert

CANYON, March 15. (Special)-April 26 will be a red letter day or music lovers of the Panhandle, for spring concert of the Madrigal club and to give two lectures one on "Madrigals and Madrigal Singing," which will be a part of the concert program, and one ,"The Meaning of Music," an address for laymen who are interested in music and wish of New York.

The Madrigal club's preparation for this event has been made under the direction of Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department of the local college.

or more parts, and are sung without accompaniment. They were a gen-erally used form of musical expression among the English, Italian and German people for many years subtantially improved by compari-subtantially improved by compari-occasion from birth to death, and expression.

> conducted the Chicago Madrigal club for twenty years. During that time the organization gave 197 con-tributed a double and two singles certs, and annually awarded a prize to the regular attack. With good

> gal club, including all of the prize winning compositions, and 40,000 copies of music now belongs to the Canyon college.

The Canyon Madrigal club, the only organization of its kind in Northwest Texas, has been in existends for fourteen years, with seven singers who have retained their membership from the first. It has thirty-two members, eight

program such a number will be Dvorak's "Goin' Home" and Miss Mr. Lomax Hazel Allen, college instructor in piano, will be the accompanst.

HISTORY REPEATS

SAVANAH, Ga., March 15 (A)-SAVANAH, Ga., March 15 (P)—Others who have already consent-ti's been 15 years—back in the days of Jack Barry and Dove Shen day are Senator C. C. Small of —since the Red Sox' prospects for a high-grade second baseman have been so bright. It looks like a long battle between second-sackers Ol-son and Dashiel with honors about

Is Dangerous

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 15.

(A)—The trading of Babe Herman has stirred up a new battle for utility roles in the Brooklyn outifield.

Frank O'Doul, Hack Wilson and Abare O'Doul, Hack Wilson and O'Doul, Hack Wilson an Johnny Fred rick are considered the soreness in a few minutes; and almost certain starters but there goes direct to the internal cause,

almost certain starters but there will be room for two substitutes. For these posts Ike Boone, Denny Southern, Al Cohen, and Murray Howell can battle.

D. W. Winegar of Whittenburg visited in the city on onday.

goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c.—Pampa Drug.—adv.

Yankees Steer To Brave Camp

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March York Yankees' training camp of the usual crop of ambitious young amateurs and semi-pros from the

"We're pretty well fixed for this year," he told them. "But the Braves will be in town in a week and I understand Bill McKechnie

tering up the field.



Court Favorites Unbeaten

Thirteen Seeded Stars To Senators Matched York Now.

SARAH SURPRISES

NEW YORK, March 15 (A)-Three seeded stars but that kind of thing against Baltimore. can't go on forever.

music lovers of the Panhandle, for D. A. Clippinger, one of America's foremost teachers of singing, and its authority on Madrigal music will appear at the West Texas State Teachers college to conduct the spring concert of the Madrigal club Mangin of Newark, Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore, and Frank Shields, Sidney Wood, Berweley Bell, Julius Seligson, Edward Jenkins, Frank Bowden, and Eugene McCauliff, all

Only two fourth-round singles matches were on the program today as the tournament turned to the first round of doubles

Madrigals are songs having two chicago Boy Is r more parts, and are sung without **Hitting Steadily** For White Sox

every hour from sunrise to mid-night had its appropriate madrigal As the Chicago White Sox training season wears on, Douglas Bruce The form has been revived and developed in America in the last developed in America in the last developed in America in the last more and more certain of landing a regular outfield job.

for the best madrigal music composed for lyric poem chosen by the contest committee.

The library of the Chicago Madrigal club, including all of the prize the first exhibition game. Thursting compositions and 40 000 days essint the University of Taxon.

John Lomax to Speak at Annual

CANYON, March 15. (Special)-The annual meeting of the Pan-handle-Plains Historical Society "Although madrigals are sung "a capella," that is, without accompaniment, programs of the Canyon club sometimes include a number sung with the plano. On this year's program such a number will be cone of the speakers on the hear than the program for the occasion has program such a number will be cone of the speakers on the hear than the program for the program for

Mr. Lomax has done more than any other one person to collect and preserve the cowboy songs and lore characteristic of the open range country, and the value of his work is recognized in the United States and abroad.

Amarillo and Frank Kell of Wichta Falls.

Aged Woman Dies at Farm Residence

Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Conn, 77, died at the home of her son, E. D. came here six months ago from Kelley, six miles south of town Monday. She came here six months ago from Altus, Okla., to

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Stephenson mor-tuary tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Jones pastor of the Church of Christ

pastor of the Church of Christ,
Amarillo, in charge. Burial will be
in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Conn is survived by four
sons, E. B. Kelley, and E. J. and
W. J. Glover of Parker county, and
Frank Glover of Wichita Falls. She
is survived by a sister, a Mrs. Williams of Tishimingo, Okla., 42 grand
children and 25 great-grand | jiil
dren.

With Baltimore

BILOXI, Miss., March 15 (AP)rounds of play in the national in-door tennis championships failed to dislodge a single one of the 13 game of the season lining them up

This postponed meeting was the Of the 16 players still surviving, only Harold Gerkin and Lincoln Halberstadt of New York and Er
This postponed meeting was the first of five in which President Clark Griffith this week will have an opportunity to size up his 1932 Rookies Frank Ragland, Lynn Griffith and Bob Friedrich were picked for the

STILL HITTING WEAKLY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15 (P)—The Braves are still begin trained by the weak hitting jinx but Manager Bill McKechnie says that it can't last much longer. He says rest of the tribesmen may start hit- | Rick Ferrell, two other holdouts.

Clifford Bednorz of White Deer loowing after interests here on Monwas shopping in the city yesterday. day.

For Kress It's **Browns or Year** Outside Baseball

March 15. (P)-Phil Ball, owner of third member of the receiving dethe St. Louis Browns, says he is partment. determined that if Ralph Kress, ing then the Dodgers should go placright field holdout, doesn't play ball es with the Browns this season he won't play with any other team.

"Kress can pitch hay all summer ball, but he is not going to be trad-ed," said Ball, somewhat venemently, just before leaving the Browns' ment, I cpring training camp for his home Douthit. that Wally Berger certainly can't in St. Louis. Ball indicated he had continue his .500 strikeout average 1.0t intention of carrying on pronot intention of carrying on pro- first-string catcher. much longer and he thinks that tracted negotiations either with with a little seasonal weather the Kress or with Walter Stewart and

Larry M. Spicer of Kingsmill was

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DODGERS ARE

INFIELD STRENGTH HAS GIVEN OUTFIT CONFIDENCE

NEW YORK, March 15 (P)-Overgight the Brooklyn Dodgers seem to have built themselves into fordable contenders for the Nation al league championship.

Their big trade with Cincinnati enabled them to plug up two gap-ing holes in the infield without sacrifice of batting power even though htey did part with Floyd (Babe) Herman, the tempermental outfielder, who is one of the best natural nitters in the game.

The Robins threw in Wally Gilbert and Ernesto Lombardi with Herman and received from the Reds Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and Clyde Sukeforth.

Boiled down, the trade amounted to an exchange of Cuccinello for Herman. Stripp and Gilbert are ton, Chicago, two falls out of three third baseman; Sukeforth and Lombardi catchers. So it becomes a 198, Chicago, threw Jack Spellman trade of a second baseman, Cuc- 204, Providence, 28:34; Carlos Hen-

cinello, for an outfielder, Herman. Herman fell off to .313 last season and Cuccinello hit .315 but an analysis would indicate that Brook-lyn will be helped much more than

Manager Max Carey now can put on an infield that will have Del Bissonette at first, Cuccinello at second Glenn Wright at shortstop, and Stripp at third. That quartet seems to compare with any in the lea-

Hack Wilson, a powerful batsman himself and a hitter with a much better runs-batted-in record that Herman. Wilson, then, will fill one outfield post and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul another. The third will probably go to either Johnny Frederick or Ike Boone.

Sukeforth will fill the second-

west Palm Beach, Fla., first choice and Val Picinich the falls.

Cincinnati probably will revise its lineup to include Gilbert at third, Joe Morrissey or Leo Durocher at "Kress can pitch hay all summer short. George Grantham at first and the next, if he would rather do that than play ball, but he is not going to be traddil, but he is not going to be traddily will include Herman, if and all will include Herman, if and when he comes to a salary agree-ment, Estil Crabtree and Taylor

Lombardi probably will be the ROOKIE STILL GOOD

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 15.

(A) Joe Vosmik, perhaps the most cutstanding rookle n the American rague last year, gave sufficient evidence in yesterday's batting prac-tice of the Cleveland Indians that his batting power has not been

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh call-ed on Clint Brown, Sarge Connally, and Lefty Lee to do the hurling against the Toledo Mud Hens today.

JOIN HORNSBY

Cubs Could Use a Fielder Who Could Slug 'em Far and Wide.

LOS ANGELES, March 15. (A)-The big trade yesterday between the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn today had revived hope that Floyd (Bake) Herman may yet become a member of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs need another outfield er who can hit and Manager Rogers Hornsby and President William L Veeck were reported to have conferred on approaching the Circ-cinnati club, which now holds title to Herman. The former Dodger slugger says he has no intention of signing with Cincinnati unless the Reds "pay the dough."

Herman, who received \$19,000 last year from Brooklyn, was of fered \$15,000 for this season, but had been holding out for \$16,500.

By The Associated Press Manchester, N. H.-Gus Sonnen berg, Boston, defeated Stanley Pen-Wilmington, Del.-Karl Pojello riquez, 192, Yonkers, N. Y., threw Mario Giglio, 179, Boston, 27:11.

Buffalo, N. Y., Henri De Glane 220, Montreal, threw Len Hall, 218, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 205, Buffalo, threw Pat Mc-

Kay, 210, New York, 34:39; Len Mac-Caluso, 208, New York, threw Tony Pexis, Los Angeles, 25:20. New York-Dick Shikat, 218, Phildelphia, threw Sam Stein, 200, Ne-The Dodgers perhaps will miss the colorful Herman from the out-field but they previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw George Manich, 200, New edrated by the previously had added threw Manich Ma threw George Manich, 200, New eJrsey, 12:52; Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, drew with Abe Coleman, 198, Los Angeles, 20; Herman Hickman, 215, Knoxville, threw Bill Nelson, 208, St. Louis, 7:32; Fritz Kley

> Szabo, 208, Hungary, 30. Ogden, Utah—Jim Londos, 205, New York, defeated Chief White-

212. Germany, drew with Sando

Oklahoma City—Dr. Dreddie Meyer, Chicago heavyweight, defeated John Plummer, Oklahoma City, by default after winning one fall. Portland, Ore.-Jack Reynolds 146, Cincinnati, defeated Steve Ne-noff, 145, Portland, by default af-

er winning one fall. G. H. Phillips of White Deer made business trip to Pampa yester-

LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 15 (A)-On the basis of information gleaned during the series with the New York Giants, Manager Rogers Hornsby of he Cubs is expected to trim club roster during the next three

Del Young, a youthful infielder. has been turned over to the Reading club of the International league and several, probably including Bill Jur-ges, infielder, Mike Kreevich, outfielder, and catcher Bill Campbell will be handed to the Los Angeles

All square with the Giants in their set, Hornsby planned to use Bush and Warneke as his pitchers to-

Bucky Harris Open-Minded

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15, (A) Belated decisions are in prospect in the battles for positions on the Detroit Tiger baseball team. the training season well along, Manager Bucky Harris has pro-nounced himself still open-minded on the question of which recruits to retain.

He predicts it will be a large squad he will and two Det.on next month and that most of the runing will be done after regulars and newcomers have had an op-portunity to show their stuff at Navin Field



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CHICAGO, March 15 (AP)-Wheat -No. 3 red 55%-56; No. 2 northern Corn-No. 3 mixed 33-33%: No. 2 ellow 35-361/2; No. 3 yellow 33-341/4;

No. 3 white 33 1/4 - 34 1/4. Oats—No. 3 mixed 22½; No. 2 white 24¼-¾; No. 3 white 22½-23¾. Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to % lower, corn at a shade decline to 1/4 adadvance, oats 1/2 off to 1/2 up and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 15 (AP)

(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,500; steady to 5 higher; top 4.40 on choice 170-220 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 3.35-75; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-Cattle 5,000; calves 500; steady;

bids on steers and better light year-ling lower; steers 600-1500 lbs. 57.5-**8.25**; **600** lbs. up 3.75-6.00; heifers **550-850** lbs. **5.00-7.00**; cows 3.50-4.50; vealers (milk-fed) 4.00-7.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.25.

Sheep 11,000; lambs 25-50 higher; sure, sheep strong to 25 higher; top fed Fors. lambs to shipper 7.60; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.75-7.60; ewes 150 lbs. G. N. Dishman of McLean visit-

> Cow Shrive Snowdrift

Dynamite

(Continued from page 1.) dered in the oil area effective August 17 last.

Colonel Carmicahel said he was not sure if a proclamation signed by Governor Sterling would be necessary to relieve General Wolters or all cotton growers of the state the whether he merely could be given right to use trucks, while at the

his leave informally. Sterling in El Paso Governor Sterling was in El Paso attending the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association.

Dougherty said he did not think

proclamation from the governor was necessary. "General Wolters has left the field on numerous occasions to return to

Houston to attend to private business matters," he said. Dougherty said he believed the state troops would be gradually withdrawn from the field, now that a federal court had enjoined operators from disobeying orders of the

laws. Governor Sterling announced last week that one-third of the remaining troops in the field would soon be withdrawn. Colonel Carmichael said the militia force had not yet been reduced.

ministrator of state conservation

R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, left today for east Texas. He will personally supervise tomorrow a change in proration rules for the field. The area will placed under a top allowable of 325,000 barrels daily to be prorated evenly among the wells. It was estimated the change would reduce the presnt 75 barrels per well daily allowable to 72 barels per well, since the field now has approximatly 4,-500 wells.

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Teacher association. Serving will be done by girls of the home economics department.

Large delegations from Pampa, LeFors, Back, Laketon, Hoover Eldridge, and Groom are expected. Dr. Bennett, head of the state department of health is expected to be a special guest. A special invithe county judge and four comnissioners of Gray county.

The program, to begin at 1 o'clock will be as follows: Song by the as-sembly; talk on the Children's Charter, Mrs. Jim Back of McLean; talk by the school health super-visor, Miss Ivan Mayfield of Pamra; vocal solo, Mrs. Blade of Mc-Lean: talk on the wise use of leiure, Supt. E. G. Sanders of Le

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ton, by shipping it to the market by truck, for the reason that the railroads are not able to render the required servce."

"For the commission to deny to same time it grants the right to use trucks to all other shippers of all other products, does not meet with my approval," Neff stated.

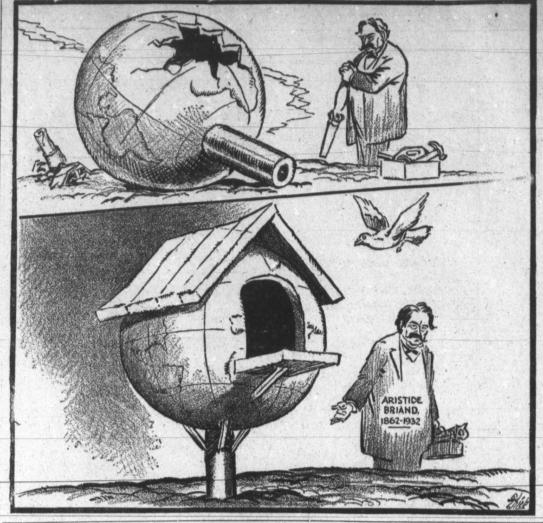
Answering another reason, that the shipping of cotton by truck creates a menace to the users of the highways, cited by Terrell and Smith as guiding them in refusing permits, Neff said: Explain Objections

"These same two commissioners during 1931, over my written protest, granted permits to over 3,000 applicants to haul cotton over all the highways of Texas, without any limitation as to the amount of tonnage, or as to the size of the trucks By authority of these per-Texas railroad commission, civil ad- mits, granted by these two commissioners, who now deny the right to haul cotton by trucks, trucks hauled 40 and 50 bales of cotton, and made highways dangerous and

almost impassable.
"Now, since the law defines the size of trucks that must be used, and limits the load to 7,000 pounds (about 13 bales of cotton), these two commissioners say that no trucks can be used for hauling cot-

ton on any of the roads of Texas. "Seven thousand pounds of cotton is no greater menace to the users of the roads than 7,000 pounds wool, or mohair, or lumber, or oil field equipment, or merchandise, or livestock; and permits to haul all these commodities were issued everything except cotton every day. Why take every cotton roads of Texas?"

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truck off the troad, and permit last year by the thousands, and hauled in the same bulk form, on are now being issued by the dozens the same sized trucks, over all the

NAME IS NOW SIMMS

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It was learned that Smith, whose age, occupation and address had been withheld by police, was the subject yesterday of a conference of high police officials in West Side

There was a report that Smith was to be taken from the municipal building to some point in New Jersey, possibly Hopewell.

(AP)—The Jersey JOURNAL said to-day that William Gleason and a woman named Danusek were held acommunicado by police here in connection with investigation of the Lindbergh kidnaping.

They were pcked up, it said, as a result of information given by a prisoner in Tombs prison, New York City, who told of an alleged kid-nap plot hatched five months ago but later abandoned.

Ads Studied NEW YORK, March 15. (A)-Two nore mysterious advertisements appeared in the "personal" columns of JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 15. New York newspapers today. There

was speculation that they might have some connection with negotia-tions between Col. Charles A. Lind-bergh and the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

Dee and Miss Beth Blythe arrived home last night from the teachers college at Canyon to spend between-term holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe.

-TODAY--ONLY-



WED.-THURS.



Use Calendar Tickets

Wednesday-Thursday

BATON ROGUE, La., March 15. (P)—Adolphe Gueymard of Iberville parish, one of the best known state legislators, died here today. He was 50 years old.

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WED.-THURS.



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The February report of R. F. Tesson, tester of dairy herds in the northeast Panhandle, was released yesterday. Gray, Hemphill and Roberts were represented. Shrive, a cow owned by W. E. Minatree of Pampa was highest in butterfat with 71.2 pounds.

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Specials for Wednesday and Thursday

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