West Texas: Partly cloudy night and Tuesday.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1935.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY O.E.H.

E. C. in Childress Index-If you haven't been sick this year you're not in step with the times overyone's being sick mostly with the "flu." In keeping with his duties of trying to keep up with what's going on, the Side Track switchman took two days off Thursday and Friday to join the sick list.

JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhar Texan-Personally I've never seen why Honest Bill Miller of Spearman used the Honest Bill nor can see why Old Tack has aped him saving Old Honest Tack. If both those typewriter peckers were as honest as they claim it wouldn't be necessary for them to remind the public of it. You notice I never use he term Old Honest John-I know

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal - That Girl on Broadway says maybe it's true that people with hobbies rarely go crazy but how about the people who live with the people who have hobbies?

SAM BRASWELL JR. in Castro County News-Correct this sen-tence "Mr. I surely am interested in the church and if I had a little more money I would be glad to contribute to its support."

L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW in Higgins News—They say that the newspapers seldom tell anything but crime news. Here is a bit of news that is worth repeating. A Lawrence, Mass., shoe plant owner refused to cut salaries of his worken. February 27, 800 shoe workers of the Michen Shoe company met and were discussing the question before the assembly of cutting their own wages 10 per cent, when in walked Nathan Brindis, the ownof the plant, who rushed to the notion acted on. We're not going to cut wages. You deserve a raise and I'll see that you get it just as soon as the orders for our fall bus-iness come through. Every hard working American deserves a And the owner, who came to the United States as a Russian emigrant in 1899 and begged for a job to get money for a meal found his employes swarming about him slapping his back, shaking his hand thanking him with tears in their eyes, Pretty fine, don't you

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald -In the Panhandle there has been practically no winter. There have been a few flurries of snow and a few cold snaps of brief duration. The wind has brought, as usual some blinding dust storms. Although they will lack the sheer der they cause in sterner climes because of their coming after severe days of winter, the days of spring will be delightful in this sec-

HEART O' TEXAS. News-Firenien in the English town of Lingdandy new fire engine a year ago. and there has not been a fire in when, and if, that office makes

burne Times-Review-Imagine how or elsewhere jealous Hitler must be of Huey

WHITMAN FISH in Canyon loan office. wouldn't let you kiss me under an city hall. Woe and more woe was him, no doubt.

ROTAN ADVANCE-There really are traffic rules in Rotan, thought it appears that nobody seems to know it. The other day we saw a car driv-ing on the wrong side of the street meet another car that had to pull out on the wrong side to avoid a collision. When one or two drive wrong it encourages or forces others drive wrong and this tends toward general confusion, if not actual personal or property damage

KATHRYN STANTON in Clovi News-Journal—Once we had taxa-tion withtout representation, and ager of The NEWS, returned yesnow we have taxation without re-

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis Democrat — Through "Alley OOp" they found out about prehis toric animals, and the average child of four or five years can rattle off words today that would have been tongue-twisters for the grade school pupils of a generation ago.

T A TANDERS in McLean News Out of the kindness of their hearts, our friends may lie to us, but our enemies are likely to tell us the truth

CHICKEN HOUSE BLAZES

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the North Faulkner street were burnbefore it had gained much headway and only a small portion of the wall was burned.

(8 PAGES TODAY)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

BY OTHER WRITERS

THIRD SET ARE FOUND INSIDE HAMLIN **AUTOMOBILE**

AMARILLO, March 25, (P)-Fingerprints found in the kitchen where Mrs. George S. Hamlin was beaten to death were made by her husband, it was testified in Hamlin's trial today by Virgil Beavers, police fingerprint expert. Hamlin, pensioned fireman of Oakfor the hammer killing of his wife es in their "honeymoon home" here last January 4.

Beavers was the 31st state's witness. He estimated that prints identified as Hamlin's were about 18 hours old when he photographed them the afternoon of January 5 He said prints made by a man other than Hamlin and of about the same age of Hamlin's also were

found in the kitchen. the kitchen on an electric ice box which was brought into the court-

As the trial entered its third week, witnesses remained to testify. prosecution was not expected to rest its case until tomorrow

Seed Loans Are Being Received Moreland pointed out that Governor Allred was not in Austin

Applications for seed loans arebeing taken for Gray county by Chas. I. Hughes, committee clerk, at the city hall.

tion for seed for spring planting of truck, forage, and commercial crops.

created by lack of funds of the correspond crop and feed loan section of the Foote Reported field are disgusted. They got a tion of the Farm Credit administration, and will be discontinued crop loans. No loans will be made to farmers

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cle- who are able to obtain credit locally

The same County Loan mittee will serve this loan that has heretofore functioned for the crop

Prairie And then there was the The farmer who is on relief re boy who said, "Let me kiss you un- ceives the necessary funds to finance his crop through the rural ceived the reply of "Big boy, I supervisor, who has an office in the

Crop mortgages, non-disturbance agreements on workstock, and crop waivers are necessary in all cases. This loan is to permit immediate planting of food, feed, and com-

Radio Permit Is Asked for Pampa -Approval Seen

terday from Washington, D. C., where he went in the interest of the radio permit requested by this newspaper and local associates.

Mr. Nunn said that no objections to the station had been filed and that, in the absence of any contest the permit should be granted by the Federal Communications commission in about six weeks. No date for issuance of the permit was set, however.

Construction of the Pampi broadcasting station will be started as soon as permission is received, and in compliance with the terms of the permit.

COUPLE KILLED IRAAN, March 25. (A)-The bodies

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quick, youthdepartment answered a call to 512 ful Iraan couple, were taken to Caddo for funeral services following ing trash had ignited a chicken their instant deaths here Saturday house. The blaze was extinguished night when struck by an automobile driven by Dirwood Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Quick were walking on the the papers on their vehicles. How-left hand side of the street when Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elder of the edge of town. His car crashed

RANGERS RAID

Gaming Charges Are Filed Against 7 But no Furniture Is Destroyed.

GALVESTON, March 25. (AP)-Texas Rangers made a "tailor made" raid in a swanky night club in the heart of the business district last night, arresting eight men on gaming charges,

Capt. Fred L. McDaniel headed the Ranger squad, which arrested eight men found playing cards on the second floor of the club. Justice of the Peace Randolph Pierson was brought to the club and in a special session of court, held at the night club, seven of the men were land. Calif., is charged with murder fined \$1 and costs on gaming charg-

> Fred Musey was charged operating a gambling hall and justify his sending Rangers placed under \$500 bond. Houston. In the governor's absen

trances to the club-much to the who participated in the raids. enjoyment of patrons. A lively popular tune quickly

changed to "How Dry I Am," played in a dirge-like cadence, when the ri-hatted raiders entered the club. The orchestra leader had spotted A third set of fingerprints of the determined age were found inside the Hamlin automobile. Beavers the tone of the music, the Rangers conducted a search of the place. platform and refused to have the the position of the prints found in They would make no statements as to what they found.

The raid was the second made here since Governor James V. Allmore than half of the subpoenaed alleged drinking and gambling the senate investigating committee

> AUSTIN, March 25. (AP)-Pat Moreland. asked Ranger W. H. Kirby to answer the telegram sent by the Har-ris county grand jury Saturday asking why the Rangers had been making raids in Houston.
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> Moreland pointed out that Gov-

> said he referred it to Kirby because Kirby had taken part in the raids and was familiar with conditions in Houston.

At the same time. Adjutant Gen-These loans are for non-relief farmers only, and are from a specture Rangers, received an opinion ial fund made available by the Fed- from the attorney general's departeral Emergency Relief administra- ment as to the legality of marble

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Improving Today

WICHITA FALLS, March 25. (AP) -The first favorable report from the bedside of Gaston Foote, Pampa Methodist minister who was critically injured last Thursday night in an automobile collision, was issued today by physicians who said that he was improving this merning. Previously, it was reported that today would be the turning point of his condition. Until this morning there was no definite change. He is not entirely out of danger yet and the possibility of pneumonia still exists. He is under

down early yesterday. They visited Mrs. Foote at the hospital. Physical Phy siciars were keeping the Pampa guard at the car. minister isolated and no visitors were allowed.

Mr. Bourland said that Mr. Foote showed better spirits at noon yesterday, and "wisecracked" with the two nurses who are in constant attendance. Pneumonia and a hemorrhage from the pierced lung were feared most by the physicians. A little blood coughed up by the

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Auto Licenses Moving Rapidly— Congestion Likely

Fewer than half of the Gray county motor vehicles have been licensed for this year. Penalties of 20 per cent will be

added beginning Tuesday, April 2. In addition, misdemeanor of complaints will be filed against persons found driving their vehicles without

the required licenses. Payments are increasing daily, but a last-minute congestion seems inevitable. Those paying the license fees are requested to present ever, if the papers are lost, new li-censes can be issued by looking up the records if the machine was litee, who called at the White House, said it was the intention to send the spent yesterday with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

The euge of town. His car crashed the records if the machine was listensed last year in Gray county bill passed on Saturday by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

The euge of town. His car crashed the records if the machine was listensed last year in Gray county bill passed on Saturday by the generation leaders felt considerable time.

Administration leaders felt considerable that Hopkins will senate to a conference with the conference, despite the popularity of inflation demonstrated in the senate for adjustment of differences.

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ER HURLS RED MEI

FINGERPRINTS IN KITCHEN IDENTIFIED

SAYS LAW VIOLATIONS ARE COMMON KNOWLEDGE

AUSTIN, March 25. (P)-Ranger W. H. Kirby told the Harris county grand jury today in response to an inquiry as to why State Rangers made raids in Heuston that "It is a matter of common and notorious knowledge that saloens and gambling houses were operating in full blast."

The grand jury had asked Governor Allred to present evidence to Houston. In the governor's absence, No furniture was smashed and guards were stationed at all enferred the communication to Kirby, Kirby replied as follows:

"Acknowledging receipt of your telegram to Governor Allred which torious knowledge that saloons and gambling houses were operating full blast.

"As to charges you state he made. I assume you refer to his radio address Friday night in which he red launched a campaign against read charges made in the report of which has been public record for over a month. Copy of senate committee's report is in hands of Ransecretary to Governor ger Captain McDaniel in Houston Allred, said today he had now. I suggest grand jury study it carefully. If grand jury desires evidence upon which crime com-mittee's report was based, suggest you communicate with Senator Beck, chairman.

Kirby suggested the grand jury ernor Allred was not in Austin had authority to check a story appearing in a Houston newspaper in which a gambler described a raid on a night cub. The gambler was quoted as saying that when Rangers entered the

in closing and moving.

'Cowboy Bandit'

men armed with a machine gun and sawed off shotguns invaded the meeting with Pierce in a dance hall office of the Phoenix Refining here six months ago. company lere at 2.a. m. today and escaped with \$2,500 in cash and checks after herding five employes into a side room and knocking off the safe. The loot consisted of about half

cash and half checks.

blue suit and a large white 10-gallon hat. and precision that workers not far witness," and released. On Septemthe influence of sedatives most of away in the refinery knew nothing ber 16, 1930, she was held as "Ger-

of the robbery until it was over. a sedan was seen to pass the re was arrested again on February 12. Mustangs had downed Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bouriand and Mrs. Jim Collins spent yesterday at Wichita Falls, driving terday at Wichita Falls, driving with a machine gun, remained on leased.

loading platform, was covered by a man with a sawed-off shotgun and forced to accompany the gang into the office, where they encountered Arthur Blackshear, the night other employes.

Mrs. Lora Green left this morning for Childress to be with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Watts, who is

Byrns, However, Expresses

Hope Bill Will Be Given

Approval by Week-End.

WASHINGTON, March 25, (AP)-

Hope for final congressional action

on the \$4,880,000.000 work-relief bill

by the week-end was expressed to-

Where Dust Storm 'Picked Bones' of Kansas Farm



the flatlands of southwest Kanis one answer to "Where do dust storms come from?" the dust storms come

ity, recall that three years ago all adjacent land was level with the top of this mound, which re-

es hold it fast. Eroded by every passing breeze, the level has sunk six feet in those three years.

His action in sending Rangers to Houston needs no explanation since it is a matter of common and notorious knowledge that all Stones Bruise Youth

MANY ALIASES WERE USED BY 'MARIAN KING

Was Arrested Thrice In Detroit, Say Police

NEW ORLEANS March 25 (A)-'Marion King," French night club slaver of a sweetheart who picked her up from a riverfront cabaret, was said by police today to have used several aliases. She told police here the name she place his partner quickly telephoned gave is fictitious. Police in Detroit, police and determined they were Mich., reported that her fingernot raiding, whereupon "we started in closing and moving."

prints corresponded with those of a woman arrested there three times and fenders of the machine. The

The girl fatally stabbed John scion of an old Loots Refinery

Loots Refinery She told police a story of a check-HOUSTON, March 25. (P)—Six ered career which extended through

When she plunged a knife at Pierce she said, she hadn't meant

James Gresham Jr., one of the attorneys retained to defend Ma-The bandits, all of whom wore handkerchiefs tied around their identity. The girl said she had two faces, were led by a man wearing a brothers, one of them a minister. The Detroit police said she was

aldine Harrison" on an intoxication A few minutes before the robbery, charge which was dismissed. She armed turbing the peace, but was re-

Growing Slowly

Additional contribution to the B. eceived today.

Adams Hotel, \$25.

acceptance of the senate amend- posal.

ments, especially that of Senator Thomas (D-Okla) for moderate sil-

ver currency inflation.

This action opened the possibility

by the week-end was expressed to-day by Speaker Byrns after a talk with President Roosevelt.

This action opened the possibility luncheon conference, Harry L. Hop-kins, relief administrator. Mr. cover whether the bill should be sent

for modification.
Administration leaders felt con-

But even while they talked with ballot on the soldiers bonus

the chief executive, more than 30 Bryns and Buchanan declined to discuss the 31 senate amendments

agreed to attempt to force house which included the Thomas pro

THIRTY MEMBERS OF HOUSE SILVER BLOC

The speaker and Chairman Buch- to the White House as written by

anan of the appropriations commit- the senate, or sent to conference

AGREE TO FORCE RELIEF ACT AME

Jimmie Dodd, Riding Motorcycle Near LeFors When Caught in Hail Storm. Jimmie Dodd, employe of the

Magnolia Petroleum company, had an experience Saturday afternoon that will live long in his memory. He nearly lost his life in a hail sterm about eight miles south of LeFors while riding a motorcycle to Pampa.

The victim arrived in Pampa with

his head, back and hands swollen from the terrific pounding of hail stones, one eye completely closed, and otherwise bruised. The hail started falling while Dodd was in the open. Before he could reach cover he was battered from his motorcycle. He crawled under the machine but the portions of his body left uncovered were struck by the stones

The hail stones were of such size from 1930 to 1932, under as many hail fell until the ground was covered several inches in depth Several cars out in the hail suffered serious damage to tops and

Mobeetie Track **Team Will Meet**

The fast Mobeetie track and field team will come to Pampa tomorrow afternoon for a dual meet with the Harvester thinclads, Coach Odus Mitchell announced at noon today.

Amarillo had been invited to

come to Pampa some afternoon They worked with such swiftness "Geraldine Harris" as a "police and precision that workers not far witness," and released. On Septemand field teams in this section of the Panhandle. The Hornets won a dual meet with Wheeler after the

will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock No admission will be charged. Tomorrow's trials will give Coach Mitchell an idea of the strength of his squad. He will take the best prospects in each event to Lubbock that he joined an international spy Saturday for a Class A meet in which teams from Pampa, Amarillo manager, Floyd Larrimore, and two C. D. highways-industries fund were Borger, Plainview and Lubbock will He accused other members of the compete

> Mrs. H. H. Heiskell returned to E. J. Dunigan, \$25.
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> Cook, Smith, Teed, & Wade, \$10.
>
> her home yesterday from Worley hospital, following a recent opera-

> > Looking toward final congression

al action, President Roosevelt call-

setup have not been announced.

ed to the White House today for a

Daughter of Ed Howe Author Of New Serial

Mateel Howe Farnham, whose novel of small town life, "Great Riches," begins tomorrow in the NEWS, comes from a writing family

Farnham is the daughter of Ed Howe, "sage of Potato hill," and lived in Atchison, Kansas, until time to go to finshing school. So she knows the life of a small town and the midwest from childhood experience and frequent contact since The novel was written at Mrs.

Farnham's country place in Westport, Conn., in time taken from what the author calls her najor interests—gardening, birds and people Mrs. Farnham would rather grub around among her plants than attend a Broadway first night; she can identify bird by a faraway cheep, and -what's more, she says-she ofen can get the bird to com

down and talk with her! The first chapter of "Great Riches" will appear in NEWS tomorrow

Pampans Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-President Roosevelt decided today to leave late tonight for a fishing cruise off Florida after receiving assurance that Louis M. Howe, his sected as the surance that Louis M. in his serious illness. The president made his decision after a consultation of five physicians at the White House today had indicated for the last 20 years, He Had been that Howe had passed the immediate of the real estate business most of ate crisis and should continue to that time He was born in Phoenix, improve for several days and pos- Ariz., but at an early age moved to sibly for several weeks.

PARIS. March 25. (P)-Robert Gordon Switz, the American accused ring in order to serve France by ferreting out anti-French espionage. band of trading in French secrets. picturing his own participation as motivated only by a desire to aid the republic.

AUSTIN. March 25. (AP)-The Texas house today passed finally and sent the senate a bill to make gas pip lines common carriers. The bill was called up by Representative Charles Tennyson of Wichita Falls and passed without debate or a viva voce vote.

HOUSTON, March 25. (AP)-Homer Horton, about 40, of Angleton, and his brother-in-law, Alfred Walters, about 35, were killed in a shooting at the Walters home here today when Horton, according to witnesses, fired two charges from a rifle at Walters and then walked into a bedroom at the home.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED

self will spend the huge fund but the details of the administrative

WOULD GUARD EUROPE FROM BOLSHEVIK INVASION

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN, March 25.-Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in intimate con-sultation with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, was reliably reported today to have insisted that Germany needs an adequate army and a navy capable of controlling the Baltic, with a good-sized air fleet as well, in order to defend western European civilization from invasion by Rus-

sia Bolshevism. Hitler was said to have claimed that Nazi Germany has saved Europe from bolshevism.

He went into conference this morning with Sir John and at 5 p m., six and one-half hours after the meeting began, the discussions were still continuing behind tightly closed doors.

Diplomatic circles said the conversations were "likely to detemine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on toward war." It was eight hours after their meeting began before the session, which had included a two-hour lunch, ended. The statesmen will confer again tomorrow.

Hitler talked today, it was said, as if Germany's regenerated army was an accomplished fact not to be changed by the present negotiations.

The proposed pact for European security and the question of the German army's size understood to have been discussed at length

A brief communique, issued at 7:15 p. m. following the close of the first day's conversations, said that some topics of the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 3, had been considered. (The Anglo-French communique,

issued at London, suggested a mili-tary aviation pact to be signed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Belgium in addition to other suggestions designed to assist in the security of Europe.)

"Conversations took place this morning and afternoon on some points mentioned in the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 3. These conversations will sumed tomorrow.'

Charles S. Rice **Succumbs After** Week's Illness

Charles S. Rice, 45, died in a local a week, being stricken upon his return from church last Sunday.

Mr. Rice had resided in Pampa Texas with his parents. Surviving Mr. Rice are his wife and three children, Billie Nell, Clar-

ence Stewart and Jimmie Frank.

all at home. Other survivors are his father. J. E. Rice, and two brothers Otto and Earl, all of Pampa. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the ficiating, assisted by the Rev. James Todd Jr., and the Rev. C. E. Mc-

Kenzie. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery, in charge Pampa Mortuary. Pallbearers named were Andy

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I Saw . . .

Joe Stribling and others shaking with mirth as they listened to a unique experience of Tommy Hamvendor on West Foster. Two deaf and dumb boys came up to Tommy and indicated they wanted some popcorn. . . After a few minutes, they wrote it out on a piece of paper and offered it to him to read.

Oscar McCoy roaring with laugh-Burning trash at the rear of a garage on Clark street was extinguished by the fire department about 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Water from the booster tank was used. Damage to the garage was slight.

Oscar McCoy roaring with laugher er after this corner opened what appeared to be an elegant green leather jewelry case, but which contained a trap that sprang when the lid flew open and discharged a toy pistol cap that sounded like a slight.

WAR DEPENDS ON ACTS IN PACIFIC

Sherwood Eddy, who has devoted a good part of his life to a study of the Orient, returns from the Far East with the warning that proposed maneuvers near the Alentian Islands by the United States navy this summer will bring us closer than ever to war with Japan.

Mr. Eddy thinks it by no means a coincidence that plans for these maneuvers w ere announced by naval and clothing was made secure. authorities on the very day that Japan formally denounced the Washington naval treaty.

He points out that the territory involved is exceedingly close to Japan, and remarks that any slight accident to one of our ships-an explosion, for instance-might easily be blamed on some Japanese super-patriot and lead to war.

Many of us," he says, "believe that the Aleutians are the right place to hold maneuvers for those who want war, but the wrong place for those who want peace.

And that remark, in turn, points to the most peculiar feature of American-Japaneses relations. The ordinary American does not know whether he wants war or peace in the Pacific; or, to be more exact, he does not know whether he prefers to support a war-like or a peaceful policy.

As things are now, we are drifting-drifting in the direction of war. Most of us don't like the idea, but we can't see just what we should do to reverse the trend. And yet it is really quite simple. In the last analysis, it boils down to a question of

what we are willing to stand for in connection with Japan's course in China. Japan is moving steadily toward the establishment of something very closely resembling a protectorate over China. Seizure of Manchukuo and Jehol, offer of loans

to Nanking, and warning to other nations to keep their hands off-all are part of this one design. What we need to do, as soon as possible, is make up our minds once and for all whether we are willing to

fight to prevent such a thing. If we are, then we should go ahead on our present course, building up our fleet, holding extensive maneuvers in Pacific waters, and preparing to give a good to

account of ourselves when the day comes. If we are not, we should stop acting as if we were. We should pull in our horns, keep our navy close to our the husband had been batching six weeks, that the telephone rang and own coast, and let the Japanese know that they can go ahead on the course they have laid down.

If we keep on drifting, we may have to make our decision suddenly, in a time of crisis, when sober thinking is impossible-make it, in fact, without ever exactly realizing just what the basic point at issue it .- B. C.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

begin our journey by sunup!" Maj. at Taos as the first company, and Jacob Snively gave rapid orders to the only fighting done on the ex-Jacob Snively gave rapid orders to pedition was done with this group. the men who were to go with him Texans were victorious, but later reto Northern Texas on an aventur- leased all their prisoners. Meanous expedition. He passed back and while, when Snively and his men forth between the two hundred men met the caravan of merch who were making final preparations Captain Cooke of the United States for their journey. Straps were was with it, and demanded that the tightened on the pack mules, and the 100 pounds of dried beef, flour, for they were on United States soil.

For a long time the trade in failed, he Mexicans was to be taken as a only measure of protection. lawful prize. Most Texans were of the Snively Expedition was the the opinion that in reality Snively's last of the military operations

25, 1843, a balmly Spring peaceful negotiations day, the expedition set out from with Mexico, and thoughts turned Georgetown. Mexicans in Santa Fe to annexation of Texas to the Unitheard, before many days had pass-ed, that a force of Texans was planning to invade their country, and United States, also should take an Mariano Monterde.

"Get your mules packed! We must | Chihuahua. A militia was made up

Disappointed that their plans had the Texans surrendered. Northern Texas had been going Later they were paid for their constraight through to Santa Fe without paying any customs duties or been alarmed over the proceedings giving any part of the profit to Tex- and August 7, 1843, he issued a deas government, Major Jacob Snive-ly organized a bnad of 200, who at houses at Taos and Paso del Norte own expense, joined him in and Presidio del Norte in Chihuahis expedition to the north. They hua were to be closed to all comwere to operate anywhere in Texas merce. Thus, with one command north of the settlements. Any mer- he ended for the time being all chandise or property belonging to northern commerce, since it was his

were going "to capture that against Mexico. It ended all efforts at Armijo and the traitor to occupy New Mexico, and to get the New Mexicans under the control of Texas government. Henceforth were made ed States.

New Mexico, now another of the immediate appeal was sent to interest in the celebration of the riano Monterde, Governor of Texas Centennial in 1936.

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — The exciting ex-perience of adopting a baby in New York often has amusing complica-York often has amusing complicatogether they scrubbed, made beds, swept floors, dusted furniture, washtion if one attempts to keep the from surburban neighbors. Making application to a famous society that gives babies away, one

young couple planned to say nothing any of the neighbors. Several months passed. Meanwhile, the girl visited relatives in another state. the society informed him a repre-sentative would be out to inspect his home (a customary procedure) at 10 a.m. next day. It was then

four o'clock in the afternoon. The house was a wreck. Cigarette ashes and dust, after his lonely soourn of six weeks, were six inches deep. Beds were in disorder, indeed he entire place was in a fine state

of chaos. Frantically rushing out to

d dishes (stacked three feet high) and changed the curtins.

Seeing this unusual activity, which lasted until long after nightfall, the neignbors rushed in for information. "Is Dolly coming home? didn't think she was expected back until next week.

"I think she's returning tomor

row," he lied.
"But she said in her letter she vouldn't return until after Sunday. "I know," replied the harasse husband, "but somehow I have a nunch she'll surprise me and come home before that." That was the only explanation he ould give; he couldn't mention the

baby. He reiterated: "In fact, I'm ure she'll be home tomorrow." Next morning when the car with the representative drove up all the neighbors watched the strange lady enter the house, remain a few ments, and drive away. The rought more questions from the in-

quisitive neighbors, "In all," the hero of this predica-ment tells me, "I had to tell a hundred lies. One dove-tailed into the If my wife doesn't get home oon they'll think I'm losing m

Well, his wife is home now, and together they are chuckling over the surprise in store for their friends then that baby finally gets there.

ON ROAD TRIP

NORMAN, Okla., March 25. (AP)— The University of Oklahoma base ball nine will leave tomorrow for a week's invasion of Texas, playing the University of Texas at Austin Monday and Tuesday, Baylor Wednesday and Thursday, and Texas Christian Friday and Saturday.

ABILENIAN DIES FORT WORTH, March 25 (A)—he funeral for Hugh W. Logmoor Abilene salesman second to die rom an automobile crash near Springtown last Thursday night, vill be held in Rockdale, Texas, this afternoon. Mr. Longmoor died in espital early Sunday and his bod

Read the NEWS Clasified Ads.

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS-ON YOU, CONSTABLE -WEST! GIVE ME A BREAK! Likewise when Governor James V I WAS NEVER IN Allred hopped on the revenue and JAIL IN MY LIFE! PLEASE BAIL taxation committee for its vote on LET ME GO speakership of the next house but the sulphur tax Bill Jones was the everal candidacies may take defi- first to rise to its defense. He did nite form before the session pro- it in a manner that left no apparent ranklings in the executive About five floor leaders and their breast. Later when the governor

friends are keeping a sharp eye to was the subject of sharp criticism windward and will be quick to seize by other members of the committee Jones took the floor to suggest that the governor had expressed his Prominent on the list is Rep. W.

E. Jones of Jourdanton chairman of the house committee on revenue and taxation. Jones played a promand taxation of the house committee on revenue and taxation. respective causes. inent part in the campaign of "The governor explained to me

AUSTIN, March 23. (AP)-At the

"leading" candidate for the

ession of the Texas legislature there

ceeds much further.

the 44th regular

Speaker R. Stevenson in his precedent-shattering drive to be the first man ever elected to preside over committee," Jones told the house. Jones has presided competently essions of two legislatures. support from several blocs and fac- which, to put it midly, have a tions in the house. In no sense can times been turbulent. He has held he be classed as administration or a steady rein on the group and with He is strong the exception of the instance when for the things he believes are right the committee was angered at house and stoutly opposed to proposals he rejection of three of its recommen believes are wrong, regardless of the dations, it has given deliberate con-

One of Jones' most vigorous ures presented. speeches in the last legislature was made on a bill that, to him, was Jones has not said he would or inconsequential except for the principle involved. It was the bill to prohibition the taking of wild flow- ership race appears to be that the ers without permission from the likely aspirant keep quiet, make all the hay he can while the sun shines Jones delivered an address against and let his friends do the talking the bill that all but killed it. It was if any. The office is eagerly sought one o fthe few times his colleagues and few would turn it down if they had seen "the judge" go into action believed they had a fighting chance

CK ME UP! I WOULDN'T WELL, I'M GOIN' T'LOCK YOU UP.



THEY FOUND YOUR HUGBAND GUILTY, AND HEY'RE TAKING HIM TO JAIL TOI



ORDER LIKE YER IN THE COURT



SAY, OOOLA - WHAT'S THIS PLAN YOU'VE GOT? WELL-AFTER SEEING THE SIZE OF TUNK'S ARMY, IT OCCURS TO ME THAT HE VERY MANY GUARDS STAY IN MOO







to win it.

By ROBBIN COONS

wherein oxen are driven up, loaded with feed for the crusaders' horses, ed him.

it is Otto who does the driving.

A lank Texan, Meyer let his schoolmates of the Panhandle section become cowboys. For himself, May Robson's 'A he preferred draft-oxen. He started cut by driving an ox that uprooted stumps with a chain. Now he owns spending noney — so, she says, "I four of the clumsy beasties and is often find milself without pennies lord of a farm at Lankersheim.

Oxen Do Not 'Allez' say "Allez" instead of "gee-up." and his oxen, explains Otto, are not up on their French. They are never quite sure what "Allez" means.

mule. They also require less care. But an ox-to become a movie idol—cannot rely simply upon his Buy your made-to-measure suit heritage of ox-blood and his gen- at Kees & Thomas, (Adv.)

eral breed. If he does not have big FOLLYWOOD — To Otto Meyer pointed horns, his hopes for cinema there are just two kinds of movies

"ox pictures" and the others.

Meyer and Cecil B. DeMille differ somewhat in their conception of the director's present effort. De-Mille thinks "The Crusades" is an historical drama while Otto considers it an "ox picture." Because it is an "ox picture" is is that much more important—to Otto.

Townille's lame at the cong horns to be appropriately picturesque Whether to knob the horn-points is a problem. Meyer has a fine collection of gilded knobs. They are ornamental, and enhance safety, too, in a scene crowded with extras. Otto thought the ox-horns should be knobbed in his Marseilles dock scenes because of the swarms of extras, even though there are just two kinds of movies fame are doomed to dashing. Movie of the swarms of extras, even though the scenes on the Marseilles docks of the swarms of extras, even though the scenes on the Marseilles docks significance to require knobs for supporting the scene had no festive or religious significance to require knobs for supporting the scene had no festive or religious significance to require knobs for supporting the scene had no festive or religious significance to require knobs for supporting the scene had no festive or religious significance to require knobs for supporting the scene had no festive or religious significance.

sideration to all proposed tax meas-

"If anybody gets hurt," he said it will be the oxen. The crusaders

May Robson's 'Allowance May Robson is on a daily "allow-ance" that provides only needed for a paper or a postage stamp."

Her friend and companion, Lil-

pictures Meyer has appeared lian Harmer, is Mary's "banker. his oxen in colonial, Biblical They made the arrangements be French farmyard scenes. He cause of the star's inveterate custom least the French locales for his of mislaying purses, forgetting The microphone then makes change, and even large bills, on shop counters and restaurant tables

Charlie Chaplin "shot" 300,000 quite sure what "Allez" means.

When his pets are not acting, Gtto uses them for plowing, woodhauling, and other rough business on his farm. In his estimation they are twice as strong as the horse, and much less dangerous than the most of the production of the picture are done—which, in Chaplinese, means about four reels of finished picture. ture.







By SICKLES

SCORCHY SMITH

OH, DIANA!

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UB MEN TO OPEN BASEBALL SEASON APR

BRATTON CHOOSES HIS OWN BATTERY AND LEAVES THREE

open on the afternoon of April 11. during national baeball week, when the Pampa Road Runners will tangle with a team from Pampa's three civic clubs, Lions, Rotarians, and Kiwanians, as-sisted by a Road Runner battery.

Mayor W. A. Bratton, former big league star, will manage the clubmen. Opposing Mayor Bratton will be the scrapping youngster, Grover Seitz, who will be at the helm of the Road Runners this season. When the manager of the "birds" offered Mayor Bratton a battery, the wily big leaguer immediately took Lee Daney Bill Hardin, and Joe Berry for hi moundmen and Tank Horton for his catcher. That left Manager Seitz two hurlers, George Bulla and Carl Stewart, and Lisle for the catching

The clubmen will begin practice at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Har-vester park. The "boys" will limber up every afternoon the weather permits. The Road Runners work out daily between 2:30 and 5 o'clock. Pampa's playing mayor has no idea whom he will send to the field at the whistle. He is going to give every clubman in the city an op-portunity to work out and show his stuff before making a final de-cisions. The mayor knows that he will have such well known stars as Odus Mitchell, W. B. (Red) Weatherred, Travis Lively, Dr. H. H. Hicks, M. D. Oden, and a score of others ready for the big game.

The team managers will get together this week and set game time and the price of admission.

Joe Fortenberry On All-America **Basketball Team**

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DENVER, March 25. (A)-The 1935 all-America basketball selections made at the conclusion of the national A. A. U. tournament here

First team-Chuck Hyatt, F, Uni-Browning, G, Kansas City State ship.

of Arkansas; Jack Colvin, G. Hutchinson Renos. West Texas Teachers: McPherson Refiners, Pittsburgh (Kas.) Teachers.



Suits filed: Traders & General Insurance company vs. A. E. Stans-bury, to set aside award; M. M. Lee vs. Service Mutual Insurance com-pany, to set aside award; Dyke Cul-rests there were by county and preum vs. Shirley Taylor, et al, to try title, and damages: Elbert E. Smith vs. Texas Employers Insurance association, to set aside award. Marriage license: Elvin Johnson

and Mildred Stroug. New automobiles:

Ford coupe, Delbert Brown; Ply-mouth sedan, L. L. Morse; Ford Tudor, J. W. Dillard; Bulck coupe L. S. Chism; Ford sedan, R. E. Mc-Combs; Chevrolet coupe, Smith Bros. Refining company; Chevrolet coupe, Paul Addington; Ford Tudor O. L. Morris: Chevrolet sedan, N. W. Forster; Buick sedan, Panhandle Refining company; Chevrolet coach, Roy L. Jeffreys; Plymouth coach, E. C. Sidwell; Chevrolet coach, C. E. Cheatham; Buick sedan, L. S. Plymouth sedan, J. T. Hughes;

Chevrolet truck, Stanolind Oil & Gas company; Plymouth sedan, R. F. Hodge; Pontiac sedan, Sam P. Williams; Ford coupe, B. A. Sumner; Pontiac coupe, T. G. Hollingsworth Jr.; Ford pickup, Standlind Oil & Gas company; Ford sedan, Bus Baldridge: Ford sedan, C. O. Seeds; Chevrolet sedan, Roy Bourland; Pontiac sedan, F. D. Lange-vin; De Soto Sedan, W. E. Speed; Plymouth sedan, M. A. Graham; Chevrolet coupe, Ray Whitlock; Chrysler sedan, W. M. Castleberry; Ford sedan, Pat Lanham.

Chrysler coupe, T. R. Longabaugh; Plymouth sedan, W. L. Dunn; Plymouth coupe, O. L. Bassham; Ford Tudor, C. C. Taylor; Ford pickup, Stanolind Oil & Gas company; Studebaker coupe, H. R. McCand-less; Plymouth Acdan, Mrs. Bob McCoy; Terraplane coach, C. J. Hess; Chevrolet coupe, H. G. Mc-Cleskey; Plymouth sedan, Chrystine Cecil; Ford pickup, W. M. Castle-berry; Chevrolet coach, Ed L. Savage: Chevrolet pickup, Bourland-Williams Supply company; Chevrolet sedan, J. B. Massa; Ford pickup (2), Sinclair-Prairie company: Ford coupe, Phillips Petoleum company; Dodge coupe, M.

Plymouth coupe, A. M. Stewart; Chrysler sedan, V. L. Boyles; Pon-tiac coach, T. J. Worrell; Pontiac sedan, Jake P. Roach; Pontiac

Year's Largest Crowd Of Golfers Prepares For Meet

STARTING RED RIOT



BY HERBERT W. BARKER,

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) -While Harry Wills tends to his versal Pictures, University of Pitt; business interests in Harlem and cal or actual. He stopped Lee Ram-Francis Johnson, F, McPherson Re-George Godfrey tries to eke out a age, clever San Diego heavyweight, finers, University of Wichita; Joe living as a wrestler abroad, the Fortenberry, C, McPherson Refin- latest "black menace" of the heavyers. West Texas Teachers; Herman weights, young Joe Louis of Detroit, seems headed strainght for account. Maryville, (Mo.) Teachers; Omar ual match for the world champion-

F. Denver Pigs, Maryville (Mo.)
Teachers: Frank Lubin, F, Universal Pictures, U. C. L. A.; Tom
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Pickell, C. Tulsa Oi in any discussion of possible oppon- coming eastern invasion. Louis has

> plane coupe, E. C. Hooker; Pontiac coupe, Joe Gayden; Ford Tudor, W. M. McDonald.

> Another quiet week-end was recorded in Pampa. What few arcinct officers were for intoxication

Physician Denies Statement About MacGire Illness

ents for champion Max Baer. There signed for three outdoor engage-

ever, has removed one of the big- club. One of them, if all goes well. gest of them-he has said he will will take him against Primo Car-

with the report of the house committee on un-American activities.

The physician had been quoted by William J. Maguire, a brother of Gerald, as saying that "this last ill-cared a fixture in the outfield.

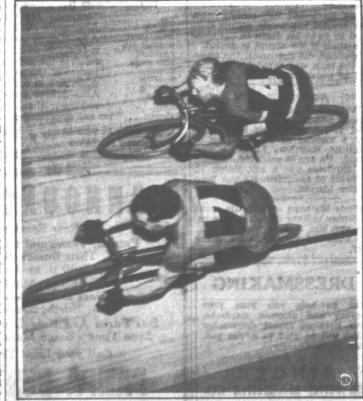
Earle Combs and Dixle Walker the walker to war uncertainties."

Dr. Renehan branded Macguire's Saltzgaver or Red Rolfe up to statement, issued in New Haven, as "false and without authority."

Dr. Renehan branded Macguire's Saltzgaver or Red Rolfe up to Yankee requirements.

McCarthy merely hinted it might be a growt ideal for New Macguire. mittee.

Bikers on a Treadmill



Numerous wooden strips which make up a six-day bicycle race saucer supplied an optical illusion when this picture of "Cocky" O'Brien, No. 7, and Jules Audy, No. 4, was taken during the recent Los Angeles event. The bikers appear to be standing still and the track to be moving, much in the manner of a treadmill.

Amarilloans Will Be Here on Next Sunday

Taking advantage of the perfect weather, the largest crowd of the year played golf over the Country club course yesterday. The fair-ways were in the best condition in recent rains.

Golfers who had not had a club in their hands for months were out warming up for the big inter-city to 150 Amarillo golfers, sponsored by Amarillo firms, will meet a simflar number of players, sponsored by Pampa business firms, over the Country club course.

Pampans who have not registered should do so immediately, giving their average score, and firms desiring to sponsor players who have not signified their intentions. The deadline has been set for Wednesday night and pairing of the players will take place Thursday.

Local business houses wishing to sponsor players and not having any golfers in their firm, may register and they will be given players. Each firm is allowed two or more contestants but places with more than two players will allow some of their golfers to represent other

It will take every player in the Pampa area, regardless of his golfng ability, to accommodate the visitors who will be in charge of Walter Sikes. Mr. Sikes will come to Pampa Thursday to match the players, with Del Love, professional at the Country club, represent-ing the Pampa shot makers. The list of firms and the names

of the players they will sponsor will be released soon.



Myril Hoag's change of heart about taking a fling at third base for the New York Yankees may work out to the advantage of both moters and boxing commissions parties.

When Hoag came up with the Louis has hung up five viceous line in the last four months, winning four of them by knockouts, technifour of the time of \$65,000, he was an outfielder by \$65,000, h in eight rounds and then knocked him out in two. He outpointed Patsy Perroni in ten; stopped Hans Birkie in ten and Red Barry in ball park

Last spring Manager Joe McCarknockout victories that entitle him briday night. He can regard that, thy suggested to Myril that he take to more than passing consideration perhaps, as a tune up for his forthremain many its and buts, before Louis get his big chance. Baer, how- Jacobs and the Twentieth Century paths. He declined to experiment. Things Have Changed

A year can make a whale of difnot draw the "color line." The pro- | nera in the Yankee stadium June 19. | ference in any sport, and particsedan, S. A. Hurst; Ford sedan, Dr. nied today that he had connected the last illness of Gerald C. MacRig & Equipment company; Terraguire. New York brokerage house guire, New York brokerage house employe who died in New Haven, Boston Braves.

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ness can be directly attributed to the unjust charges launched by had been sold to the Cincinnati Congressman McCormack's com- Reds. At third base things were equally unsettled with neither Jack

Dr. Renehan was one of the physicians who attended Gerald around third base a bit in prac-STAMFORD, Conn., March 25. Macguire prior to the latter's death tice. A hint was enough. Now he is all enthused about the prespect of becoming an infielder.

He's Got the Arm Hoag has the equipment to become a fine third baseman. Blessed with one of the finest throwing arms in the league and naturally fast on his feet, he ought to be able to master the knack of playing

To hang on as an outfielder he would have to bat well over the 300 mark whereas his stick work could fall below that figure without endangering his place in the ne-up as an infielder. Hoag shouldn't lose any sleep in

fear of shortening his career by moving into the infield. His teammate Lou Gehrig has a streak of 1,504 games and seems to be stand ing up fairly well under the strain. Then there is Joe Sewell. He managed to enjoy quite a lengthy career. Frankie Frisch is another example. Sixteen years of infield service and still a bright star. McCarthy brought out Ben Chapan's real talents by shifting him to the outfield. Perhaps he can do as much for Hoag.

Kentucky Quint **Wins Cage Title**

CHICAGO, March 25 (A)—For the cond time in nine years, St. Xavier of Louisville, Ky., is the national Catholic high school basketball and outfield utility work.

The Tigers, a rangy band of deadly shots and ball handlers, won the can happen. The principal addition is Irving (Bump) Hadley, a tought last night with a third-period rush that broke a deadlock and carried Four seasoned holdovers, Earl last night with a third-period rush that broke a deadlock and carried them to an ultimate, 29-24, triamph over St. Mel, Chicago Catholic league

Burke, and Monte Weaver, turned in Burke, and Monte Weaver, turned in

Fair Fighters Take a Dive



Fighters taking a dive in the prize ring have given Miami, Fla bathing beauties an idea for the novel sport pictured above. Boxing gloves are tied at the ends of long poles, and the gals with each other until a stiff sock on the jaw sends one of them for a dive in the briny. The last one on her feet wins, of

THE EXCEPTION **BUCKY HARRIS** OF AND KERR

BY ALAN GOULD. Asociated Press Sports Writer. BILOXI, Miss., March 25 (A)uenced by the balmy Gulf coast atmosphere, the law of averages Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris the prodigal manager, Washington's Senators are patched up for a come-

American league. After watching his club drop seems headed strainght for an eventual match for the world championship.

Into a division sadly lacking hit
The Detroit slugger, keeping busy while most of the other heavying any place but the outfield. The weights mark time, meets Nate weights mark time, meets Nate with Boston in one of the most profitable deals in major league history.

The "Old Fox" sold the release of his star shortstop-manager. Joe Croinin, to the Red Sox for \$250,000 Hoag would have no part of the plan. The only interest he had in Lary. He then re-engaged the popular Harris, who managed Washington's first two pennant clubs in 1924 and 1925

Otherwise, and with ularly in baseball. The 1934 season as the "stooge" for Nick Altrock, pletely out of the picture in 1934. This was due in large part to a sequence of injuries unparalleled in champion Detroit Tigers have tak-

recent major league history.

At one time or another, regular on the Washington club was Dodgers beat the Tigers 12 to 6 Fort Thomas, Ariz. a casualty. Joe Kuehl, star first yesterday. Steer wrestling baseman, broke an ankle in June Mickey indicated he would do Stonewall, Okla. and was lost for the balance of the season. Jonathan Stone, Buddy Myer, and Fred Schulte were out for weeks with leg injuries. Cliff olton, hard-hitting backstop, was holdout until summer and then roke a finger. Cronin broke his wrist as a climax while the pitching staff gradually was shot to

Harris has a big gap to fill at shortstop and in the batting order, where Oronin, in an off-year, drove n 101 runs. He must rely on three young backstoppers to handle a pitching staff that must effect some emarkable recoveries to put the a triple. team in the race.

Ral (Red) Kress, a jack-of-all-infield-trades with the Browns and 6 to 4. White Sox over a six-year period, ooks like the nearest solution to the roblem of replacing Cronin.
He is not as fast or rangy as anywhere.

Lary, who will wage a real fight for the job, but his lustier stick work former Yankee

The rest of the infield, with
Kuhel at first, Buddy Myer at sec-

ond, and the hard-hitting Cecil

Travis, Ossie Bluege's successor, at

third base, still forms the club's backbone of defense and figures to ontribute a 300 batting punch. The recruit sensation is Alvin (Jack) Powell, product of the Washngton sandlots who hit .356 for the Albany Internationals last year and appears to have beaten out the eteran Fred Schulte for the centerfield spot, working between the slugging Heinie Manush and Jona-

than Stone.

Big Fred Sington, former All-American tackle at Alabams who drove in 147 runs for Albany last The pitching staff looks like a case of dealer's choice. Anything

only 40 victories last year. They

By The Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., March 25 .-Manuel Onis, young catcher rec-ommended by Al Lopez, may catch on in his first bid for a place in the

major leagues.
Onis has come along so fast this spring that Casey Stengel is seriously considering carrying him as third-string catcher for the Brook-lyn Dodgers. Lopez and Gordon Phelps are the ranking receivers.

Leiber Looks Well.

SAN AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 25.—Hank Leiber, young outfielder conducted a lengthy holdout campaign before he could be persuaded to sign a New York Giant contract back campaign this year in the this year. Events since he signed indicate he was justified in asking wiftly from championship heights for more money. Leiber has been o seventh place, Owner Clark Grif- one of the Glants' leading sluggers swapper pilots with Boston in so far and a fleet ballhawk as well.

Selkirk For Babe?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—The New York Yankees' "brain trust" is working hard on George

Selkirk is definitely slated to take Babe Ruth's place in right field but the Canadian will have to get over covered a fault in his batting style, sition and Fat Stock show here. however, and expect to iron it out

Dodgers Beat Tigers.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25 .-Mickey Cochrane, more pained than indignant at the three beatings his en from the Brooklyn Dodgers, to-every day blamed the pitching staff. The Calf ropin

> something about it. Hard work and plenty of it is on the schedule for the hurlers.

Redmond Shines.

MOBILE, Ala., March 25.—Jack Redmond, young backstop, was the apple of the Washington management's eyes today. Getting only two trips to the plate after relieving Catcher Bolton in the Senators' exhibition with Kan-

doubled to right in the seventh and

has given him the call over the by comparison with his two recruit

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Gridizon Duel Week's Events

get down to a serious mood this 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon at Harweek as the Harvester football vester field. The teams will not be squad prepares for an intra-squad the A and B teams but each coach game, the track and field team will have a smattering of veterans on the finishing touches for in the lineup. the district meet, the tennis teams clown to serious business, and the haseball teams get spring training under way.

Harvester coaches have divided the squad and the two elevens will

Two Panhandle **Teams Entered** In AAU Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., March 25. (P)— The Tulsa, Okla., Stenos open defense of their title here today in the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament.

One of the outstanding contenders is Shreveport, La., now under the direction of Coach Sam Babb who has piloted two teams to the national title.

The first round pairings includ-

Upper bracket: Tulsa Stenos vs. Meade, Kas. Stratford, Tex., vs. Bye. Athens, La., vs. Chilocco, Okla.

Berthoud Spartans, Denver, vs. Des Moines, Ia., A. I. B. Houston, Tex., vs. Bye. Ropesville, Tex., vs. Bye. Salt Lake City vs. Travelers Rest

Sedgwich County, Kas., All-Stars

Galveston and **Houston Battle** Thru 15 Innings

By The Associated Press. Aspirants to the Texas leagu be seball pennant today were ready to continue their training sessions siter exhibition games yesterday.

Scores were anything but decisive n yesterday's tests. Galveston and uston battled 15 innings and had to quit with the count knotted at 3-3. The game was played at Gal

PAINTERS come in the morning; the room is in order that the Texas learners from the that he Texas leaguers finally defeated,

Dallas put on a strong finish to eke out a 9 to 8 win from the Fort Worth Panthers at Steer stadium

Rodeo Performers Are Given Prizes

FORT WORTH, March 25. (AP)-Eight rodeo performers today were weakness against left-handed awarded prizes and medals they ching. Yankee coaches have dis-Eight titles changed hands at the final performance last night and but one cowboy retained his title. He was Chester Byers, trick roper, of

Fort Worth. Those winning championships

Brone riding-Earl Thode of Cas Calf roping—Everett Bowman

esterday.

Mickey indicated he would do Stonewall, Okla. Bareback bronc riding — Hoyt Haffner, Wichita Falis, Texas. Steer riding—Hughie Long, Bat-tleford, Saskatchewan, Canada. Wild horse racing-John Jordan Carlsbad, N. M. Cowgirl's brone riding—Iva Dell Jacobs, Denver, Colo.

Cowboy trick riding-Dick Grif-fith, Plains, Texas.

Skilled Labor

Both mentors plan long, hard

practice sessions in preparation for the scrimmage. Plays will be given and the boys will get away from a steady grind of fundaments and formations which has been the program during most of the spring raining period. The Amarillo track and field team will be invited here for a dual meet some afternoon this week. The

clads will also attend several invitation meets during the track and field season. Coach Odus Mitchell will divide his time between the thinclads and his football team. Assistant Coach Harry Phillips will coach the other

district 2 meet will be held here April 5 and 6. The Harvester thin-

Harvester tennis players will be riven final touches in preparation r the district meet. Miss Kathleen Milam is in charge of the girls and B. G. Gordon of the boys. Both have promising players who only

need plenty of practice and compe-

tition Two of Pampa's baseball teams have already taken the field and will get down to hard work this week. Other teams are organizing and every vacant lot large enough to accommodate nine players is



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will have to do at least 50 per cent better if the Senators are to get anywhere.

Cliff Bolton, a 300 sticker, is the No. 1 catcher and experienced only by comparison with his two recruit rivals, Jio Holbrook and Jack Redmond, both up from the Southern.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering, sub-letting or assigning the contract, the ise of domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and hand labor methods.

Except as otherwise specified, he minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract, shall be One (\$1.00) Dollar per hour for Skilled Labor", Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor", and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

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Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

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contract. Overtime and lagal holiday work shall be paid for a regular governing rates.

A critificate of Code compliance on the prescribed form which will be furnished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President of March 14, 1844. One bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require ancountractors and dealers furnishing equipment materials, and supplies to sign similar certificates before making awards to or purposes from such subcontractors or dealers, copies or making awards to be

chases from such subcontractors or dealers, copies or which shall be furnished to the contracting officer.

A local employment agreey from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of Bruce Pratt, Resident Engineer, Pampa, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual Lights.

ALL SCHOOL DRAMA PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

TO BE ONE OF

SENIOR CLASS SELLS TICKETS, TO SHARE PROCEEDS

Balance for a perfect evening of dramatic entertainment was considered in arranging the all-school program of plays to be presented at city hall auditorium tomorrow evening. High School Parent-Teacher association will sponsor event, and Ben Guill is di-

Senior class members are selling tickets, directed by Argus Fox. They will receive a third of the proclass day trip to Carlsbad cavern Other funds will be used to purchase scholarship society pins and literary awards for high school students.

Three one-act plays will make up the program, climaxed by the play that will be entered in the state interscholastic league contest by Pampa this year.

Tragedy Opens Program. One of the plays is tragedy, the

other hilarious farce, to complete a varied program that should please spectators of every taste.

Opening the entertainment is The End of the Dance, by Hudson Strode the dramatic story of a noted dancer aid financially her husband, whose operas prove to be only in his own

dancer, Bob Roseberry as the un- five to thirty-nine. The text of the successful composer, Phillip Nolan as Dr. Stanley, and Dorothy Brumley as the nurse. Miss Josephine Cariker has assisted Mr. Guill as

Comedy Also Included.

As a relief from the tense mood of this play, the next offering is a skit, Taxi, by Alice Rily. For the stage setting, members of the dra-matics class resurrected part of an automobile body from the city dump grounds, painted it, and have given a prominent place in this front-urtain farce. Burton Tolbert and Bill Parks are the actors.

The Visitor, contest play, will be presented last. This drama has a period are complete in themselves, Training union, in a business and heme of sheer beauty, based on the illusion of a famous poet that his first love returns from the dead. laws of the period in which the inci-Finished acting marks the work of dent occurred. This arrangement Paul Schneider, Elizabeth Graham, Mary Adams, and Harriett Ann the appropriate law that an index secretary, Mrs. J. W. Smith cor-Robb, chosen from numerous aspi- is omitted. rants for the cast.

include Roger Townsend, stage manager; Carl Camp, assistant stage manger: Martha Jones, student director, and Buck Talley, make-up.

P-TA Members at **Woodrow Wilson Get Certificates**

ence at Canvon last week-end.

They were Mmes. Roy McMillen, Frank Shotwell, Tom Duvall, and McCarty. With Mrs. W. B. Murphy, association president, they made the provision has now been repealed, and trip to Canyon, and three members of the party remained for the Pan- would intentionally claim a wrong handle Educational conference there penalty. Mrs. Claude Lard, city Parent-

Teacher council president, and Mrs. L. Burge, president of Horace Mann association here, went with Mrs. Murphy, and the three enjoyed offending side draws attention to the a trip to Palo Duro canyon arranged

Thursday Bridge **Club Has Party**

Mrs. R. L. Moseley was hostess to last week. A pink and white color tions and the plate lunch served af-

Mrs. Frank Roach scored high at Mrs. Andy Andrews second high, Mrs. C. H. Dunaway low, and Mrs. A. C. Lovall received the traveling prize.

Other guests were Mmes. Tommie Robinson, Duke Shaw, Dallas Cul-well, and Gib Frazier. The next hostess will be Mrs. C. H. Dunaway.

Happy Hour Club Is Given Party

Happy Hour club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Bill Biard at her home. She used an

Easter motif in decorations, Club guests were Mmes. Isham Brown, Hattie Tinkler, and W. F. Tinkler. Members were Mmes, H. O. Roberts, Waldo Kretzmeier, Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, Kenneth Mc-

EL PROGRESSO CLUB Mrs. Lee Ledrick will be hostess to El Progresso club tomorrow afternoon, and not Mrs. T. D. Hobart as announced in the club's year-book. The program scheduled is on partner of the offender may now be

Freshman Popularity Girls at T. C. U.



These five girls are the most popular in the first-year class at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth—voted such by their classmates. The five are: Miss Maurine Bush, Dallas; Miss Margaret Hall, Fort Worth; Miss Mary Cogsdell,

the offender makes his bid suffi-

for only one round regardless of the

It should also be realized that un

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ffender any good to correct quickly

his insufficient bid before an adver-

sary calls attention to it. Under the

offender corrected the insufficiency

before it had been called by anothe

player. Now if a player makes an insufficient bid he should remain

silent and trust that his adversaries

(Tomorrow's article will complete

escription of the penalties in the

Of B. T. U. Elects

Officers were elected by the

Builders class of the First Baptist

social meeting at the church Fri-

T. M. Gillham is to be vice pres

ident, Mrs. W. M. Moore recording

Fletcher Bible leader, H. E. Crocker,

E. M. Dean, and Mrs. Harvey An-

derson group captains, Ernest Fletcher chorister, and Mrs. Cal-

Games were played, and refresh-

ments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Smith, Gillham, Billie Mar-

ter, Fletcher, Crocker, D. W. Moore

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auction period.)

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will receive a third of the proceeds to apply on expenses of the CONTRACT RULES FOR 1935 ARE FEWER IN NUMBER, SIMPLIFIED FOR AVERAGE PLAYER'S BENEFIT

led by a noted referee and capel-laws of the game. Today's article bes the four periods into which the livide the game and considers some nalties possible in the first two periods

BY ALFRED M. GRUENTHER. (Written for The Associated Press.)
The new International Contract Bridge code, which becomes effective old law there was no penalty if the

on March 31, should be enthusiastically received by all Contract Bridge players. Not only has the scoring been simplified but the number of laws has been reduced from sixtynew laws has been greatly clarified so that all of the obscurities in the present code have been removed. It is my purpose to analyze some

of the outstanding changes in the The laws are divided into five Builders Class

time" periods corresponding to the natural periods of the game, as fol-

rubber. Second Period—The shuffle, the cut Second Period—The autien, the cut and the deal.
Third Period—The aution.
Fourth Period—The play.
Fifth Period—The score.
As thelaws and proprieties of each

when consulting them concerning a so greatly simplifies the finding of First and Second Periods.

There are only two changes in the laws pertaining to these periods derson which will be of interest to the aver-

age player:

(1) In drawing cards for partners a drawn dard should not be exposed until all eards are drawn.

(2) A new deal is mandatory if a player looks at a card dealt to him before the deal is completed. This should definitely put an end to the objectionable habit of "peeking" at one's own cards while the deal is in progress.

Auttion Partner tin, Herman Whatley, Anderson, Calvin Whatley, Floyd Yeager, H. E. Pearce, C. E. Cheatham, W. R. Hallmark, Nolan Harris, Joe Fos-Auction Period.
CLAIMING A PENALTY: When

claimed a penalty to which he was not entitled his side forfeited its IMPROPER CALL OVERCALLED

BY OPPONENT: There is a general provision in the new laws to the effect that if an improper call is over-called in rotation before the nonirregularity the auction proceeds as if the improper call had been a proper one. Superficially it might seem that this is the same as the old law. However, the important difference is that the non-offending side has the right to make an overcall of the improper bid unless a member of that side has drawn at-

ention to the irregularity. Thus, if East bids One Spade and South bids One Club, South has made an improper call (an insufficient bid'. If neither East nor West calls attention to the irregularity West has the right to overcall the improper One Club bid with any bid he wishes—for example with One Diamond. West still has that right even though South should quickly correct his own bid to Two Clubs. He also has the right to overcall if North, the partner of the offender, is the one who draws attention to the improper bid. However, if either East or West, that is, a member of the non-offending side, draws attention to the irregularity then of course the law pertaining to the im-

proper call is revoked.

An Important Change. INSUFFICIENT BID: Unless overcalled, an insufficient bid must be made sufficient in the same suit or in a different suit and if the of-

(a) makes the lowest sufficient bid in the same suit his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call.

(b) makes another bid, his partner must pass during the rest of the auction for that deal.

To illustrate: If East bids One

Spade and South makes an insuffi-Donald, and Verle Tinkler

Mrs. Hattie Tinkler scored high
for guests, Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier
high and Mrs. Baer second for
should make his bid sufficient by bidding Three No Trump or Three Clubs, or Five Clubs, etc., provision (b) would apply and his partner would be silenced for the rest of the

This law involves an important

Op Social TUESDAY

Mrs. Max Mahaffey will be hos-Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. A. G. Post. Twentieth Century club is schedaled to meet with Mrs. Ray Hagan. Mrs. Lee Ledrick is to be hostess to El Progresso club.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. J. C. Browning Treble Clef club will meet at city

club room, 4 p. m. Circles of Central Baptist W. M. U. will meet: Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. Wood Overall, East Kings-

THURSDAY Mrs. Dallas Culwell will be hos-ess to Eight Hearts club. Junior Treble Clef club will at city club rooms, 4:15.

FRIDAY New Deal club will be entertained at the J. C. Cox home. Order of Eastern Star will have called meeting for initiatory work at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Officers from each of the surrounding chapters are to exemplify degrees

Dorothy Gish Is Seeking Divorce

Mrs. Herman Jones at city club Mrs. John Thompson will be hosess to Hopkins Home Demonstra-

Mrs. W. B. Murphy will entertain the Who Dealt club at her home,

Under the old laws if a player tribution, but efforts are being made actor, were under way today.

Under the old laws if a player tribution, but efforts are being made actor, were under way today.

Charging intolerable cruelty, but

who need it to finish the school omitting details in support of the term. Workers from High School charge, Miss Gish filed her appliassociation kept the room, last week. cation Friday, but because it was in her married name of Mrs. Dorothy M. M. Newman of McLean was Elizabeth Rennie, it went unnoticed New Monotone Print Dress For Spring

HOUSEWARMING

FOES SYSTEMS At Skelly Meets In New Home SKELLYTOWN, March 25.-The

MS - CULBERTSONS START 'FRIENDLY' Pleasant Hour club was entertained by Mrs. E. E. Crawford Friday aft-**MATCHES** ternoon at her new home. Mrs. H. F. Tomlin and Mrs. W. S. Boyd played several piano numbers, and Associated Press Staff Writer the hostess was presented with NEW YORK, March 25. (A)-Two lovely gifts narried couples who were pioneers The Easter note was stressed in

in the development of contract the refreshment course. Members present were Mmes. E. M. Stafford, C. M. Shipley, J. E. Carroll, L. R. about it will start a prolonged game Jones, J. C. Jarvis, D. Bowsher Tomlin, Boyd, E. R. Hawkins, Carl Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson are to play 150 rubbers against Mr. and Mrs. P. Hal Sims. The bitter-Williams, and the hostess.

Mrs. Joe Carroll will be hostess

Resident Here

15 Years, Dies

ness has passed, and now, as de-Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher had as are just friendly enemies who will dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buckner and Mrs. Allen Buckner and Mrs. scribed by Mrs. Culbertson, they test what her husband regards as the outstanding contrasting phil-Buckner's mother of Stinnett. osophies of contract bidding, whether to bid at the first oppor-Mrs. J. N. Jordan and daughters of Pampa visited in the home of tunity, as he does, or to wait a bit, as Sims does.

There has been rivalry of about 20 years standing between Sims tess to Twentieth Century Forum at the home of Mrs. A. B. Goldston.

The notion of Mrs. A. B. Goldston. wives settling many a quarrel they had as partners. Their joint experiments laid the

foundation for contract, but Culbertsons jumped in much of the glory at first, Mr. and Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Sims always have regarded the Culbertsons as plagiarists, especialrecently. Whatever merit there was in the avenue vesterday afternoon follow-

Culbertson system was due to Sims, ing an illness of five weeks. Miss in the latter's view, and the 1935 Schaffner came to Pampa from the words of Dorothy Sims, "means has been connected with the Pampa Merten Home Demonstration elub that systems will not be tested by Bakery since that time. will have an all-day meeting with the match, for Ely has adopted Miss Schaffner is survived by Mrs. J. C. Browning.

Have an all-day meeting with the match, for Ely has adopted four sisters, Miss Laura Schaffner everything he can of our system." Culbertson insists that no Sims and Mrs. Emma Butschi, both of wrinkles ever have been worth Pampa, Mrs. Hulda Hunzeker, Biel, Switzerland, and Mrs. Marie Mildinadopting. berger, Rhinpfalz, Germany, and

There is a bet of an unrevealed with Mrs. Wood Overall, East Kingsmill; Bethany circle will have Lottie
Moon circle as guests at the home
of Mrs. Williams, Phillips camp.
Study club of Horses Mann PTA

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And The Is a bet of all interested two brothers, Fred Schaffner, Pamwith afternoon and night sessions
of the survivors were two nieces,
after the first night. Culbertson
Mrs. Lucille Freedman, Rice, Calif., Moon circle as guests at the lands of Mrs. Williams, Phillips camp.

Study club of Horace Mann PTA sys defeat would cost him \$1,000, and Miss Oppenberg Schaffner, New Will meet at the school, with Mrs.

Ood in prestige in the world of Hunzeker, Pampa, and Arnold Bridge. Sims has offered to "teach" Cul-

bertson the game during the match. Culbertson has professed confider are cousins. dence he will drive Sims back to pinochle and that the "world's ed at 3 o'clock Wednesday aftergreatest card player" will emerge triumphant over "the world's sec-The match will be at Crockford's,

terian will follow in Fairview cemetery. Pallbearers will be A. H. Dou-cette, C. P. Buckler, Cliff Sullivan Will Wilks, Six Owens and H. B.

Class Recreation Alleged Kidnap **Plans Formed at Sunday Meetings Plot Involving Quints Foiled** Mrs. Lewis Stewart presented special music for the Men's Fellow-ship class of First Baptist church

Schaffner,

Four members of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association received certificates for work done in a home study course this year, at the district Parent-Teacher conference at Canyon lest was always a doubt whether a large of the knew his rights.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 25. (#)—The Ontario provincial government was understood today to have ordered ask his partner whether he knows his rights. Under the 1932 Code sociation is in charge of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the large of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the curtain on the "perfect marriage" of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the curtain on the "perfect marriage" of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the curtain on the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the curtain on the "perfect marriage" of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the silent films, and stationed at the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the school of Dorothy Gish, stage star and heroine of the s TORONTO, March 25. (A)-The

Shell, pastor of the First Presby

church, officiating, Burial

nlot had been uncovered to use an Organization of a softball team was discussed by men of the Congenial Couples class of First Methoder to get the five babies across the rontier into the United States. dist church yesterday morning. The teacher, Philip Wolfe, will entertain The babies, by law, now are special wards of his majesty the this class Friday evening, it was king," and their control is in the

hands of the Ontario government. Sixteen members and a visitor It was rumored the kidnaping plan had called for a 150-mile automobile trip to Sault Ste Marie, on the Michigan-Ontario border, where the airplane was to have been wait-An April Fool party in First Bap-

The babies, it was said, were to tist church basement was planned by Alathean class yesterday morning. Members and prospective members are invited, Tuesday at night and carried out of the dominion.

FATHER-SON BANQUET AND TRAINING SCHOOL ARE ON CHURCH PROGRAMS OF Pleasant Hour Club

FATHER CLAIMS HE'LL KILL HIS SON ON APRIL

Radio Station, Police Seek to Learn His Identity

NEW YORK, March 25. (A)-In the date book of his gloomy soul "F. C. F." has jotted down this macabre memorandum:

"April 1, 1935-This is the day shall kill my son. When that done, I shall kill myself." Who is "F .C. H.? The police wish they knew. It is not pleasant to be forewared of double murder and

yet be unable to present it. The man, whoever he may be, is well educated, poor, a widower, bitter—and he is determined to be-come a filicide and a suicide on All Fool's day.

that have been received by a New York broadcasting station. His purpose in writing the sta-

ion was to request that on one of its regular "inspirational" programs it devote some timetodiscus sion of death and after death "Since my wife died," he man wrote, "I have given mature consideration to the question of con-

son for it.' Nor, the man added, is there any reason why he should leave his child; so he intends to kill him. After the first letter-there have een two-the broadcaster appealed to the man to abandon his plan.

tinued life, and I can see no rea-

"F. C. H." would not be swerved. "Don't try to find me," he said in his second letter. "I only ask that you comply with my request and Arch Fork, Ariz. Mrs. give me the information I desire."

Why "F. C. H." has fixed April as his death day is not known Funeral services will be cond ct-Perhaps it marks the anniversary of the death of his wife-the woman without whom he no longe Mortuary with the Rev. L. Burney

Each day when the particular program to which he man's request for information was directed broadcast, the message goes out to

"D on't do it, F. C. H. Communi cate with me. Life is not black as Somewhere in New York a man istens—calm, bitter, heart broken. Near him, perhaps, a child plays happily—romping, laughing. March races on, bringing nearer the day of fools.

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DISTRICT MEETING OF YOUNG PEOPLE HERE ANNOUNCED

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Training classes started yesterday in First Methodist church will continue through the week; a father-con banquet honoring Boy Scouts of the church will be given at Presbyterian church Tuesday; officers and teachers of First Christian Sunday school will have an important meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

These were the church events of the week announced at yesterday's services. Resident ministers preach-ed at all churches except the First Me hodist, where the Rev. W. E. I amilton, conference secretary of education, spoke in the morning, and a church school program was resented in the evening. The training classes are open to

all, and credit will be given those who complete the required work. Ccurses offered are: New Testa-ment Survey, Christian Education in the Local Church, and Senior Young People Department Adminstration. The Presbyterian banquet will be

"Please don't try to locate me," at the usual meeting of the Men's he wrote in one of two messages Fellowship group. It will start at p. m. Plans for the annual pre-Easter

revival of First Christian church were announced yesterday. It is to start April 14, with the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Fort Horth preaching. First Baptist church is preparing to entertain a district Sunday school and training school convention here April 4 and 5, when about 300 visit ing young people are expected. The church is asking residents of Pampa who will assist in the hospitality by furnishing a room and breakfast on

the night of Apri 4, to notify the Francis Avenue Church of Chris reported 182 in Sunday school and an addition to membership. First school, 188 in training school, and four additions. Christian Sunday school reported 408, First Methodist 476, McCullough-Harrah Methcdist 160; Presbyterian 134.



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LINDSEY, WINCHELL, TULLY CALLED 'SOB SISTERS' BY GOV. MARLAND OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25, cated he would not comply with the request but would permit Holwriter; Walter Winchell, New York ford to go to his death in the elec-

columnist, and Judbe Ben Lindsey of Los Angeles, were labeled "sob Marland did not reveal the nam Oklahoma today for their pleas in behalf of Clyde Holford, sentenced to death for the murder of a con-vict within the walls of McAlester penitentiary.

Holford, 25-year-old orphan, was died last night at his home. He

were present for the class hour.

announced.

ALATHEAN CLASS

TO HAVE PARTY.

His appeal is now pending before in San Marcos. the state criminal court of appeals.

He has served two previous terms "I am hearing from sob sisters all City, over the nation," Marland com-plained, producing a batch of let-ters and telegrams.

"It is unfair and unjust that Jim Tully, Ben Lindsey and Walter Winchell who know nothing of the facts, should take up for this fel-Marland disclosed that some of the protests came from close per-sonal friends in eTnnessee, aroused

by letters sent out by Tully. One of them, he said, was from a man who once saved his life.

"Strange, isn't it?" he comment Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of tattern wanted. Your order my life asking that I spare the life will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

of Los Angeles, were labeled "sob sisters" by Governor Marland of the man who saved his life, nor ATTORNEY DIES

DALLAS, March 25 (A)-L, C. Mcconvicted with John Williams and was a member of the law firm of Howard Porter for the murder of McBride, Hamilton, Lipscomb, and Edward Lee Delano, another pris-oner, during a fight in the prison his survivors was a son, Ralph H. McBride of Longview. He was born

in state penal institutions, one for yesterday visiting friends in Pampa. car theft and another for armed Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler spent the week-end visiting in Oklahoma

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The movement in congress to post one unemployment insurance legisation until next session has several highly interesting features.

One is that the demand for delay runs exactly counter to the expressed desires of the administration, yet it arises from members of congress who have been regarded always as particularly friendly to Mr. Roose-

Another is that the postponement campaign is designed to relieve in-dustry of a new additional expense the payroll tax relied upon to pay, in part, the cost of the unemployment insurance system.

A third is that those who do not want to act now are denving, on this one specific point, the admin-istration theory that "reform" should accompany and be intertwined with, recovery; that even before the present depression is ended, postive steps

Opposition From Friends. Taken altogether, these various

ers who are asking for delay are not tion to him. What they have said indicates rather that he still has their allegiance, but that they be work for a produce fellow and sol their allegiance, but that they be-lieve he is making a mistake, and they want to save him from it

By and large, there has been very little of that attitude in Washington heretofore. Those who have opposed specific proposals of Mr. Roosevelt have done it mainly on the theory that his whole philosophy of government was wrong, and would not

In other words, his opposition up mostly from his natural political them. Now it is coming, to an important degree, from his natural olitical friends, who are seeking to take matters into their own hands.

Conflicting These. That change is attracting atten-tion because the basic considerations involved have an application far wider than unemployment in-

surance or any other single project.
What is happening on the insurance issue means that a considerable bloc of Mr. Roosevelt's own people, who want to see him succeed in downing the depression and who expect enthusiastically to support him for re-election, are convinced that for his own good he ought to taper off the period of experimentation.

They are in favor of avoiding further steps which would put an additional tax or regulatory burden on industry, and letting it see what it new can do for itself toward the resumption of normal industrial ac-

ting out of the present depression, and wait for what they consider a remaking the permanent industrial

That clashes oseveltian thesis that there can he no real recovery without "re-form." The interplay of these two form." The interplay of these two schools of thought seems certain to provide the highlight of the Wash-ington drama in the immediate

Sandwich Man Is Out of Hospital

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)

Frank Greges, the honest sandwich man to whom sudden fortune wich man to whom sudden fortune college graduate, was as calm and self-confident as ever, but her husband ampeared nervous, depressed

Eenergetically and with gestures ment. he cautioned everyone not to excite him, that he must rest quietly to avoid recurrences of the mental delusions which sent him to the psylusions which sent him to th

the Bowery slipped into a taxl. Some of the defendants may ask clutched a \$5 bill given him by Dr. for a separate trial, several having

State street. There he climbed five flights of stairs to the modest apartment of revelations they intend to make. his friend, Sam Wallen.

rset up," Greges explained. But shortly he was on his way court chamber. again, seeking to whom he had entrusted funds.

The delusions that came upon him a month ago were "just all foolishness," he said. "I feel good now." Reward for returning \$42,000 in securities he found in a snowbank,

But the rich food, doctors said, proved too much for his undernour-ished system. Frank's brain snap-

CALL THE BARBER PITTSBURGH—Berry Mulsch, 12, will need a haircut but otherwise no serious consequence will develop from a filling station fire. Berry was getting a drink in the station when a truck crashed into the gasoline pump and fuel was spilled over the girl's hair and clothing. Betty caught fire but D. W. Morgan, at-tendant, put it out and aside from burns the major damage was a bad hair singe.

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'CLEAN HUEY'S PLOW' IN TALK

Will Make Speech in House Within 10 Days

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)-Oklahoma's cowboy congressman leaned back in his swivel chair today and announced that he would go to the house floor within 10 days "to clean Huey Long's ploy and show him up for the kind of a so-and-so that he really is."

"I'm fixing to burn him down, said Representative P. L. Gassaway (D.-Okla.), puffing at a cigarette, "and I'm going to use his own book to do it.

On the desk of the southwesterner, who is proud of the boots and shoestring necktie he wears, should be taken to avert future lay a copy of "Every Man a King," the book in which Senator Long describes his own life and expounds his share-the-wealth program.

"Huev in this book-I think it's aspects of the case reflect the rise on page six—says that 'From my of a notable new element in the earliest recollection I hated farm political situation at Washington. work," Gassaway said. "Then he Presumably the Roosevelt support- goes ahead and says he was under compulsion to go to church. seeking to stir up partisan opposi- tells how he revolted against his

> "And he adds that he went to have.

"He unwittingly shows himself up as the type that revolts against any authority, and would go to any limit to do that.

"The communists and fascists

can't make good."

"I class Huey with the father who phasized. gets his children to do what he wants them to, and then just the night before Christmas tells them 'There ain't no Santa Claus,'" the

mission, but failed to get it, to be an "organizer" for Gassaway clubs throughout the state as a whole. between the Mississippi and the

wait for what they consider a auspicious moment to begin American Couple May Win Release In French Trial

PARIS, March 25 (AP)-France's desire for friendly relations with Russia gave promise today of winning the release of the young American couple on trial with 19 others of espionage for the soviet govern-

The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, and their alleged associates finally were called to court after 15 months imprison-

looking for persons who owed him band appeared nervous, depressed money today.

Carter N. Colbert and sped toward indicated they would refuse to talk in the presence of their fellow-sus-The trial is being conducted in "I'm going to stay with him and the utmost secrecy with none but the principals being admitted to the

BARNYARD DRAMA

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- A hen's mistake in trying to eat the head The mouse grasped the hen's tonthe sandwich man found himself with money, new clothes, plenty to of the hen's mouth, died also. The

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Difficulty With Going Down the Middle of the Road



ENTENNIAL APPROPRIATION BILL

that people are talking about don't Centennial appropriation bill is amount to a threat. Any time we nearing its crucial stage following the present session has come quate state participation, in ac-"It's the guys who have crawled cordance with the mandate of the into office on false pretenses to people, in the state-wide observance the illiterate, ignorant, or trusting people who are playing hell with this country."

of Texas' Centennial in 1936. With the rapid advance of the present year and the approach of the year

been passed by the house, the main chjection to its final phrasing being the provision to the efect that 15 per cent of the central avacations.

Under the senate's present bill, it is provided that repayment should be made on the basis of 50 per cent of the net receipts, to be turned back to the state from all income after expenses of the central exposition shall have been paid and after the \$2,000,000 of cornorate bonds of the central exposition shall have been redeemed

ate finance committee and rewritten by a sub-committee, specifically allots \$1,000,000 for buildings at the central exposition; \$250,000 for their furnishings; \$1,000,000 for celebrations and markers at historical spots cutside of Dallas, as the centennial commission may elect, it being instructed that a memorial to the pio neer women of Texas be erected at a place to be selected by the commission; \$750,000 for general expenses and a nationwide publicity campaign, administrative expenses being limited to 10 per cent of that sum with a maximum limit upon salaries of \$5,000; \$250,000 for the American Legion's memorial museum on the University of Tekas campus to cost not less than \$750,chiatric division of Bellevue hospital a month ago.

Released from the hospital this morning, the 67-year-old veteran of the series of the world war, was in reality a feeble and poorly organized band even though it is alleged to have seen composed of some 60 operatives.

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NEARS CRUCIAL STAGE IN SENATE

'Unjust Charges' Killed MacGuire, NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) -

Gassaway remarked that Long had "promised every man in the country \$5,000, when he knows he can't make good."

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"To les brokerage house employe who figured in testimony given a congres-

"There ain't no Santa Claus." the big Oklahoman added. "And I think Huey would use just that language: There ain't no Santa Claus."

There ain't no Santa Claus." the provision to the effect that 15 gross receipts, as earned, be paid into the state's general fund. This in effect would place upon the central exposition the burden, previous Scme, too have taken seriously the Oklahoman's own facetious plan to give everybody \$10,000 a year. Gassaway produced a letter from a man in Omaha who wanted perman in Butler testified before the house for extermination of gophers and

The bill, as agreed to by the sen-

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lowed by agricultural control acts. | be

Spared the droughts, dust storms d bitter winter that have hindered formhing elsewhere, the states state stretching from Potomas to Texas last 3 and from the Ohio to Key West breeding are buoyed by an outlook regarded by many experts as the most prom-

For the most part, the winter brought plentiful rains that soaked the earth to such depths as to insure moisture at times when growing crops need moisture most.

Cold Weather Just Right. At the same time, there was ex-perienced cold weather sufficient to retard the propagation of ravaging insects, particularly boll weevils in the cotton states. But the winter relentel in ample time for farmers to get off to a good start with early

The only states beset by contrary lements to any extent during the winter were Mississippi and Florida. Floods prevailed in some sections of Mississippi during late winter and early spring. But they are commonplace in that state at that time of rear and farmers customarily adjust their planting in keeping with the high water season to the end that crop damage seldom results. Unexpected freezes in Florida dur

ing December and February did considerable damage to some truck crops but there was ample time for replanting most of them MacGuire's death was disclosed Conditions In Each State. A summary of conditions and out-ook, as compiled with the co-opera-He died last night in Grace

tion of the agricultural department William MacGuire, in a statement wired to the Associated Press said: ALABAMA—Moisture abundant: breeding of boll weevils held in check by unusually cold weather: indications that 2,562,000 acres will be planted to cotton this season as compared with 2,050,000 acres in 1934.

FLORIDA—"Prospects look good for Florida planters to make some money this "Dr. Renihan of Stamford specifically states that this last illness can be directly attributed to the unjust charges launched by Congress-

man McCormick's committee which were apparently based on General Butler's charges which he after-ward denied making." The brother said he made the "injustice done to Mr. MacGuire and his family."

HUTCHINSON, Kas. — A dust storm proved to be no ill wind for

a construction company which had a contract to move 10,000 cubic

from Governor George C. Perry of ELEMENTS SMILE ON OLD SOUTH at Richmond of a bronze bust of General Sam Houston. The bust, a gift of Mrs. Malcolm W. Perkins of Houston, will be placed in the hall of the Virginia house of delegates by the side of WITH PROSPECTS FOR GOOD CROP statues of other famous Virginians. Allred said that "I have written Governor Perry that I will be unable to come personally and assure

be bountiful to the extent aled by agricultural control acts.
pared the droughts, dust storms
bitter winter that have hindered
anning elsewhere, the states

sight.

TENNESEEE — "Winter
been very favorable for farm
as so much of our plowing
the fall and the ground ab
rain and snow," says O. E.
state commissioner of agricu

nounced receipt of an invitation

Winter Holds Back
Boll Weevils in
Most Areas

ATLANTA Ga., March 25. (P)—

Smiled upon by the elements, the south starts the 1935 planting seasouth starts the 1935 planting seasouth starts the 1935 planting seasouth starts the sextent also with anticipation of crops that some with anticipation of crops that some with anticipation of crops that some with a starts the extent also with anticipation of crops that some with anticipation of crops that with a crops with a c

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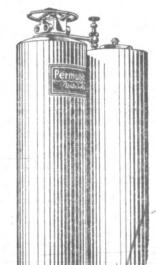
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WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)-A threat of new woes arose today in the path of administration who hoped the works-relief fight was all over and that gigantic \$4,880,000,000 bill would be on President Roosevelt's desk in short order,

Not only did Huey P. Long hint new filibuster if a senate-house onference should lop off any of the amendments the senate tacked on sita-God bless her help me the bill, but house silverites, jealousguarding the Thomas silver montization rider, started a drive to prevent any conference at all.

Meanwhile the capital, noting emocratic leaders' optimism that the bill would be passed quickly watched to see how soon thereafter the administration would reveal details of the methods by which it clans to transfer persons from relief rolls to jobs,

The administration has declared the bill will provide employment for 3,500,000 persons directly and about 3,500,000 more in the task of supplying materials and transportation r in other lines.

Though the senate has set aside various portions of the huge fund a moment Mateo Rubriz, on the bare for specific purpose, the administration has never disclosed exact details of how the works program is to be carried on, or who is to adninister it.

Meantime, a different theory what should be done to provide jobs made headway toward the debate stage in congress. The senate interstate commerce committee, in a re port published today, called on the senate to enact the Black bill to establish a compulsory 30-hour week in industry.

This measure, said the report written by Senator Neely (D., W. Va.), would provide jobs for 5,000,-000 workers now destitute. "Hope for economic recovery lies

Ic-300 in the 30-hour week," the report If Mrs. S. G. Surratt will call said. "Jobs on emergency public anent nor sufficient security for our

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A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS . .

sure. But four were needed. Well, as for the mule of the friar, it uld never have kept pace. And Sally ne of the white horses of the team had to be used. Who could do it? Not the girl.

And red Sally could be ridden, as yet, by none saving himself. And then that problem was solved by Mateo Rubriz. He swung onto the driver's seat. He leaped far out from it, landed on the back of the near wheeler, spilled almost off from it, and then righted himself and rode erect. He waved his hand behind laughing up like a happy

is I, Rubriz!" he shouted. "I have him! It is my part. Only the black will carry the bones Pascual. When you stop for Roone instant to cut this fellow The girl was nearing them, now.

child at the Kid.

Rosita reached out her right voice struck through the heart of the Kid like a mighty chord sung by a thousand sweet voices. The black horse for you, Pascual!" he called over his shoulder. 'Steady all. I throw on the brake!"

It screeched, the wooden blocks grinding on the iron tires as the Kid checked the rush of the horses with all his might. And then down into the tangle. He caught the knife from the hand of the girl and slash-

the long reins gashed in two, and in back of the white wheeler, was galroad. For he knew that the girl's mus

tang, the red mare, and the black were all fresh, but the white was tired, very tired, already and They raced their horses for dis-And then they were running for

western horizon. For the spursuit caught away Tonio from me? For-could not gain and the weary white give him? I'll see him damned behorse held back the four fugitives. More than once, bullets sang in the air, but the distance was en-tirely too great; only a random shot back now, with his hands cupped could strike them.

hand of Rubriz and lifted twenty LOVE SONG pounds, thirty pounds, forty pounds
Here were three horses, to be of the bulk of the big rider, transferring it thus to the strong back

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There was no faltering in her, and it was her strength that carried-them into the red of the sunset, and suddenly into the quick twilight that securely covered them from further pursuit at that moment. All pursuit was not ended,

little more thought to their mem-ory of Juan-Silva, smiling open-eyed t the sun. But the truth was that hey had neither sight nor sound of n enemy all the way to Duraya. But the taste of life was so exceedngly sweet to them all, after the Valley of the Dead, that the preous trinket inside the bit of chamois was never anwrapped once during the entire journey.

Perhaps there never was a haper journey, in spite of the sand-led winds that whipped and choked them, and the foul water, hand, shouting. Every sound of her and the starvation rations most of the way, and the reason for that appiness was that here were four who had been through fire together, so they knew the temper of one another. And what is happiness in

They had come into the green of ing mountains—living with grass and with trees and with water after he naked desert they had crossed. The Kid himself as the evening closed in, had brought down with two shots from one of Estrada's reolvers a deer that leaped out beore them from a thicket. Rosita stood leaning against a

ree, just then tanning with her ender fingers against the rough of the bark. 'Tell me, Mateo," she said, "if you ave forgiven this gringo? Have you

orgiven him, and forgotten?"
"I?" exclaimed Rubriz—but even he guarded his voice so that it might not enter the sleep and disturb the dreams of Pascual. "If I forgive him, may San Juan of Capistrano time, with a sun that sloped with never forgive me or be aiding me a maddening slowness towards the again! What? A man-stealer who fore I forgive him."

He half raised himself and glared could strike them.

At last the Kid brought Sally "Ay, Mateo," said the Kid, dream-close beside the white. He took the ily. "I've always known it. Some day killed, also, together with a great

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cur throat and break your windipe between them."

is set teeth. "But when you are dead," Rubriz, "San Juan strike me if I shall not be a little sad."

"Well," said Montana, in his gentle voice, "when I've buried you, I'll get a thick-headed buildog and call never be any good to the soul of him Rubriz, and that will take your Juan-Silva," said Rubriz. mace well enough."
"Ah-h-h!" murmured Rubriz,

coming softly, catlike, to his knees brother?" and one hand "Be still, Mateo!" commanded the

All pursuit was not ended, of course, unless those savage riders from the Valley of the Dead gave a little more thought to their members of the property of th She went to Montana and leaned ver him. "What am I to you, devil of a

> gringo?" she asked. "Sit down here and I'll tell you," said Montana. She sat down at once, and he neved until his head rested in the

wish to sleep. Sing to me, Rosita. "Ah," said the girl, "tell me if I hate you or love you most!"
"Sing to me," insisted Montana, and you'll find the answer in the song.

'Now tell me," said the girl.

She laughed a little, and then she began to sing in a voice smaller than speech. Rubriz strained his ears to eatch the sound. He could see the dimness of her hands smoothing the row of the Kid.

When they came into Duraya, in the middle of the night, they climbed, all four, to the room of the

He rose from prayer to greet them. He was very tired, very weary. But when he saw them a strength flowed suddenly back through him. "My children," he said, "are you the ones who went to the Valley of the Dead and undid the work of the devil there? Was it you who turned the slaves loose?' "Loose?" exclaimed Rubriz. "Do

you mean to say that the slaves "We only have rumors and whispers," said the bishop. nothing for certain except that the oldiers are rushing towards Valley of the Dead and extending

tong cordons to sweep up the es-

caped men. "And inside the valley, Juan-Silva nd the general himself were found dead and terribly mangled, and that

r wind- "It is a dreadful thing—and it see a Rubriz made a sound as though guards were rushing away to try to gether were drawing water, not air, thru recapture daring prisoners who were Silva himself! Ah, El Keed! Do I see the gringo dog come down here to you holding the reins? But I have steal our girls away from us?"

been kneeling here in prayer for "All the saints praying would

"Perhaps not," said the bishop "but I like hard tasks. What is this,

For Pascual, patiently, was holdng up the broken half of the emer ald crown in one hand and the lost jewel of Alvarez lay in the other palm. The bishop took up the treasure as though it were truly composed of green fire. He raised it in his joined hands high above his

One could forget, then, his meager nightgown, his bare feet with the wind blowing on his shanks. haps it was unclerical for a bishop to be seen in this informal garb by woman, but he had one arm, at that time, about the shoulders "Afterwards," said he, "Pil tell Rosita, the bishop did not seem to be troubled.

'Well," said Rubriz, "the devil had no commission for this job, except that most of the work was done by "Hush!" said the bishop. "Who

can speak of the devil where there has been the manifest hand - of He went on talking to Rubriz, for time, and to big Pascual, who was smiling like a child, his two great

ands clasped together. And at last Bishop Emiliano said: But I have not said a word of thanks to my son Montana. Where has he gone? And where is Rosita? "El Keed," said Rubriz, "why should he care about thanks when he has Rosita?"

And all three of them, on a sudden impulse, leaned out of the window and looked down. There in the

thick gloom of the street they could

happened, I hear, while most of the slowly, their heads bowed close to-"Hai!" said Rubriz. "Can't he find women in his own country? Does

"And our hearts, brother," said Pascual "Ay," grunted Rubriz, "these

gringos they stop at nothing-they THE END

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LAND RUINED FOR 100 YEARS VACATED BY COLORADO FARM

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MOST COMPLETE CROP FAILURE ON PLAINS IS FORESEEN

KANSAS CITY, March 25. (A)-Scuthwestern drought damage, em-braced in abandoned homes, half starved herds and dust smothered crops, ran righ in the millions to-day as weather-beaten farmers prayed for a general rain to check avages of sun and wind.

"Many millions of dollars," was the nearest authorities would come

However, Hubert L. Collins, Denstatistician for the United tes department of agriculture, said thousands of acres of south-eastern Colorado land would be useless in farming and grazing for 100 years or more and other crop experts pointed to the dust toll in the blowing wheat fields.

Collins predicted, on the basis of the present outlook, "the most com-plete crop failure in the history of the western plains region." He referred to eastern Colorado and Wyoming; western Kansas and Nebraska and the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle sections

As the "black blizzard" continued farmers, beaten by the prolonged storms after four years of drought began an exodus from the Colorado counties of Baca, Bent and Prow-ers and others planned to move

Oklahoma crop authorities said wheat would approximate 50 per cent of normal, with the figure subject to wide variation in the event of more rain or more dust. Crop damage in Texas was said to b negligible compared to the loss of aluable soil.

F. K. Reed, federal statistician said two weeks of dust storms had nmed wheat prospects in western Kansas. He estimated the crop, which last year ran about 12 million bushels, was 15 per cent of

Kenneth Welch, who as relief administrator has had nearly three-fourths of the Baca county, Colorado, population to provide for in past year, expressed a belief that soil erosion control is the only possible means by which the section can be made habitable again.

While Colorado physicians expressed the belief that "dust pneu nonia," caused by irritation of the lungs, no longer is an immediate danger, they have added that unless the atmosphere clears, public health will be imperiled.

Damage to gasoline engines, especially those of motor cars, can-

well as Eastern Colorado. Rain fell with Gonzales as its principal set-Saturday night in the Oklahoma tlement; DeLeon's, a Mexican col-Saturday night in the Oklahoma tlement; DeLeon's, a Mexican col-Panhandle, but it failed to keep the ony, to the southwest of Austin's, soil from blowing.

Aged Slayer of Child Is Given **Death Sentence**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 25. (P)—Albert Fish, aged and eccentric murderer of little Grace in the electric chair the week of

As Justice Frederick P. Close condemned man, visibly unshaken. "Thank you."

Obligatory review of Fish's trial here by the court of appeals will automatically postpone execution of the sentence until late in the fall. gate his confessions to slaying other

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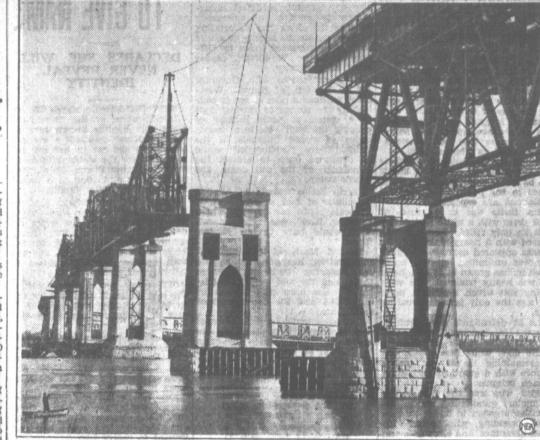
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TRAGEDY ON SCOOTER

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marvel of engineering, this \$13,000,000 bridge over the Mississippi river, two miles above W Orleans, will be completed by November, saving long delay now encountered in ferry serapproaches from east and west respectively are 1.92 and 2.19 miles. This provides an easy g. de for trains of 1.25 per cent and for vehicles of 4 per cent to reach a span high enough for occan vessels to pass beneath. In the right background, may be seen the approaches, the upper one for trains, the lower for highway traffic. The bridge is the only one over the Mississippi below Vicksburg.

DOCUMENT SHOWS EARLY STAGES IN FORMATION OF W. S. PETERS COLONY IN NORTH-WEST TEXAS

1841 By Lamar And Party

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles present interesting excerpts

AUSTIN, March 25 .- Many emessarios followed Stephen F. Austin in settling the vast rich territory that was Texas, it is pointed out in a University of Texas thesis, sections.

Dust storms howled again yesterday over southwestern Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma, as well as Eastern Colorado. Rain (a) lying along the coast, with Victoria as its capital; Edward's, centering around Nacogdoches; and that of McMullen and McGloin, an Irish colony, extending along the Nucces and Frio rivers toward the north-west work must be given them to work in, and yet so that they can be proposed in the least difficulty, recollect the object of the least difficulty, recollect the object of the Company is to get their lands surveyed. Let all your efforts by himself. No 2 camps can run on one survey nor in the same block of safe & easy, and go ahead with that surveys; each one to do good and surveyed. It would advise you to have ob-

> enacted into law in 1841 as a means of procuring permanent settlement for Texas. This law provided that the president of the republic could enter into contracts with one or more individual parties for colonization purposes and outlined the the mouth of Clearfork and consist in the process of the colonization purposes and outlined the the mouth of Clearfork and consist in the consistency of zation purposes and outlined the the mouth of Clearfork and one 5 the colonization contracts. The act further authorized the president to enter into a contract with a company of mouth of the mouth of clearfork and one 5 miles up, another 10 or 20 miles up pointed him Commissary contrary to my first intention, and that he must the head on one side, and another stick to it, until some one he knows company of men, including W S at the head on the other side; and is properly qualified takes his place, one that will protect the interests workers, to settle some of the vacant and unappropriated lands of the re-

Dublic.

A contract was accordingly drawn in 1841, between President Mirabeau B. Lamar and the group of men headed by Peters, the colony thereafter bearing his name. This original contract provides for the settlement of a colony "commencing on the east bank of Big Mineral creek at the point where said creek empties into Red River; thence due south to the southern boundary of Fannin country; thence west along said boundary line 22 miles! thence due north to Red river; thence down the southern bank of said river with the meanders thereof to the place of beginning." The settlers were to furnish evidence of good moral character, could not furnish spirituous or intoxicating liquors to the field as will finish by ist Sept. and like everyone wait on themselves and carry their own messages. Let him do only such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should do only such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should to him a block of surveys he should do nolly such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should to him a block of surveys he should do nolly such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should do nolly such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should do nolly such things, as I have described to him a block of surveys he should do nolly such things, as I have described to him should and subdivide it, because two surveys and 2 survey the reduction, and the headed by Peters, the colony there as all of himself around and subdivide it, because two surveys and 2 survey.

"If your surveyors run at the field intered to a work they will altogether run at the carry their own messages. Let him do only such things, as I have described to him hat bud the run it all of himself around and subdivide it, because two surveys and 2 surveys and 2 surveys and 2 surveys are and 2 surveys an firearms, or any other kind of war- the question arises whether I must tracts later gave additional lands to place them with you, or must the Peters' colony. But the colony organize another or more distinct was short-lived, due to lack of cothe colonists, and to the fact that know at what rate the surveyors all the lands had not been "home-with Maj. R. S. Neighbors (head steaded" by colonists when the con-tract expired in 1848 and conse-which must be performed, and I

A document in the family archives division of the University of Texas library is interesting in that it relates to the early stages of the TRAGEDY ON SCOOTER
SHREVEPORT, La.—Fun with a child's scooter turned into tragedy for 73-year-old Thomas Hopkins.
Hopkins fell from the scooter for the first scooter for the fi Hopkins fell from the scooter, fractured his thigh—and is dead of complications from the injury.

Have your snoes fitted at Kees the Peters company affairs in Texas, save future difficulty I wish you to George Herndon, a member of the surveying party. It was written may not be mistaken. He is specially from Austin, May 14, 1853, more than eight years before the contract lining the country, and will I should was signed with President Lamar suppose promptly do it when re-(Adv.) for the foundation of the colony, | quired-at any rate his refusal or

Contract Signed In and treats of surveying problem connected with the laying off of the

lands in the proposed colony.

The letter reads as follows: "I am delighted that you find so much good lands and suppose when you say so, you mean good land,

"There will be now 6 camps of

and Frio rivers toward the north-west, with San Patricio as its cap-ital. all allotted him, & keep working in tained the assistance of Mr. Whiteorkers, to settle some or the vacant of the make the back surveys join on to the surveys in front, etc., A contract was accordingly drawn out the surveys has assigned the first meanurer the first make the back surveys join provisions meanwhile tell him to let everyone wait on themselves and the contract was accordingly drawn out to the surveyor has assigned the first meanurer the first and the provisions meanwhile tell him to let everyone wait on themselves and carry their own messages. Let him

like weapons. Supplementary con-increase the no. of surveyors and was short-lived, due to lack of co-hesion and solidarity on the part of where. To settle this I have first to quently reverted to the vacant domain.

Despite its short duration, however, Peters' colony was of great significance in the history of Texas colonization as the first formal move to have one, then hire some transfer of the performed, and the performed performed assigned it to you, believing that you would see it done at all hazer and the performed performe oward extending the frontier of one or more to accompany you; do not reveal.

inability will justify you in protecting vourself.

very high opinion which I entertain of your abilities & persverence, as well as of the unbounded confidence I have in you, and constant disposition to serve you, but you must recollect that in carrying on things there I have a complexity of nterests to study, and not only in curring a great expense but that I to the company for the success of the whole enterprise, I am responsible for you all, not one out there but are of my choice for the work I have assigned them, must answer to the co. for their acsuch as there is, where you and tions. Now if I cannot keep your Olliver (son or brother of writer) interests separate, the whole affair Of course with so much land must blow up, and to keep peace and to choose from, you will make every quietness in everything I rely in a section of the contain none but great measure upon you. You must land of the first quality, not 1st keep cool, let others do as they rate Denton lands, but deep, rich. please, you do your duties, and if dry rolling lands, with good water you need anything get it, if others & lumber like the lands of Collin go astray or fail, talk mildly to county. passed over 250 or 300 sections of rich land reaching the Clearfork, some where on the road talk and likely to injure the Company inform me. I conceive it to be your express duty to keep analysis. some where on the road; tell me right, to the utmost of your ability more about it, its situation and not to kill yourself or suffer, and to quality, and whether your party keep me advised plainly and fear-can survey it, or if it would not be best to send a separate camp or 2 by every one. Let nothing be hid to survey it up, and how they should from me. speak out plainly, so that go to find it. the same time try to keep all in surveyors with you, and the experiment to try and keep them all profitably and rapidly at work. The surveying goes on fast & correct, that create

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HOOVER CALLED

Long Describes Difference Between Hoover, FDR.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-Long gave the country an today of how he might talk if political events now shaping up toward 1936 should lead to a third party campaign in which he takes

Laughing over former President Hoove's call for a militant revival of the republican party, the Louisiana dictator compared president Roosevelt and his predecessor to a couple of owls.

"Hoover is a hoot owl and Roose velt is a scrootch owl," he snorted "A hoot owl bangs into the roos catches her while she's falling. But a scrootch owl slips into the roost and scrootches up to the hen and talks softly to her. And the hen thing you know there ain't

While some democratic leaders viewed Long's sally as one of a series of utterances designed to lay the foundation for a third party will bring adolf Hitler's words to the entire nation but television will bring "der fuchrer's picture to the foundation for a third party presidential candidacy next year, republican circles continued abporbed in discussing the implications of Mr. Hoover's attack upon the new deal Saturday.

Cheers for the former president as a potential candidate in 1936 came from old-line republicans in California and some other section Republicans here remained divided

you will be well rewarded by the Warner Baxter, screen actor, suf-fered a torn right ear while enact-"Tell the Doc. I call upon him as ing the role of a gaucho in a pro-a friend to stand to his post—and duction at the Santa Anita racenot flinch let who will strike." track.

as to whether Mr. Hoover's message to the California republican assem-bly might mean he is willing to lead the party again.

Senator Long, back after a trip Louisiana and a speech for his "share-cur-wealth" plan at Colum-bia, S. C., asserted Hoover has "no right to complain because he has ust been out-Hoovered by Presi-

dent Roosevelt." "Mr. Roosevelt just adopted Mr. Hoover's policies," he said. "Hoover told them to plow up every fourth row of cotton. But Roosevelt went him one better and had 'em plow up every third row.

"The differences now is that under Roosevelt we have six million more unemployed than under Hoover. Hoover made the national debt \$19,000,000,000 while Roosevelt has made it \$30,000,000,000, and pretty soon it's going up \$5,000,000, 000 more."

Germany Claims **First Television**

BERLIN, March 25 (AP)—Officials f the nazi radio service service told the German public today "we injust falls in love with her and the augurate the world's first television service." The radio, on which nazis have

every family," the announcement

The first television program was largely devoted to armaments, comprising pictures of German battleships, anto-protection training and of last Sunday's memorial services

BAXTER INJURED LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP)

FEELS SENATE SHOULD TAKE RAP THIS TIME

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, March 25 (A) An urgent plea that President Rossevelt forego any attempt to compromise on the bonus until the senate has acted has been made to the White House by an administration leader in the house.

Close friends of this member, who asked that neither his name nor heirs be used, disclosed this special plea; back of it is the complain by some representatives that th White House has done most of its compromising this session with the enate, thus giving that body prestheir chamber should have a share of this prestige.

With the administration standing firm in its attitude against the bill to pay immediately with new currency. If there are to be comromise talks, some representatives feel the White House should talk first with the house. They take obvious comfort from

the report that leading administra-tion senators for some days have tried, unavailingly, to determine the president's attitude toward a comomise.

Frequently this session, when con troversial questions were presented to the house, democratic leader attempted to win from the president did that on the bill dealing with th

\$4,880,000,000 works-relie

Each time the word sent back to he house was that the administratien was insistent upon its original position. Yet the senate was allowed to compromise on restoration of the 5 per cent pay cut on April and to accept the Russell prevailng wage amendment to the publi

"That has done anything but make our life easy," said one promi-nent representative today. "The adninistration apparently expects the the rap and letting the senate get credit for doing its own legislating."

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SIX PERISH IN **CLUB INFERNO**

FEAR-CRAZED PATRONS TRAP THEMSELVES IN GAY CLUB

CHICAGO, March 25 (AP)-The Gay club rendezvous, jammed with a hundred merrymakers, was converted into a flaming inferno that left six dead and 16 seriously burned today-all victims of an overflow crush of fear-crazed patrons who clogged the club's single

narrow front exit. Festivities were at their height early yesterday at the roadhouse, a odeled bungalow in suburban gue of flame licked out from the ceiling, near a suspended gas heater.

Drapes and streamers stretched from the walls and ceiling of the dance hall and dining room. The bar was packed. A mass of persons moved to the music of a threepiece orchestra on the dance floor. Every table in the dining room was university students who had just come from a school musical comedy

The girl who had sent the cry only exit-except the kitchen doora narrow doorway on the east side of the dance hall. This doorway led into an anteroom which led to the

Seizing a bottle of seltzer water, Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, wife of the road house owner, squirted its contents at the flame which puffed at her-bigger and bigger.

rymakers. Screaming, trampling, striking, they surged to the east exit-only to discover, firemen said, it opened inward. The foremost were flattened against the door and wall by the desperate press of the

Leaping to a chair, Cowdrey shouted directions to use the kitchen door. The cries of the guests and Forcing back the crowd, the leaders succeeded in opening the door Last week by a one-vote margin, as flames engulfed the dance hall last approved an amendment.

Fred Nash, one of the survivors, who escaped to the ante-room, turned as the door jammed shut again, and saw his companion. Robert Wolf, 22, clawing at the glass panel. "Help me, help me! God I'm order later.

An inquest today will mark the opening of a state county and vil- of pardops and paroles.

lage investigation. ELEPHANTS SHOP CREWE, Eng., March 25 (49) Three elephants appearing in circus that pardonin here joined in a snopping tour today. In their brief spell of freedom the big beasts barged placidly thru narrow alleys, upsetting stalls and devouring huge quantities of celery. lettice, and radishes. One of them showed a preference for soap.

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Chicago Gang In Attempt To 'Rub Out' Prosecutor

CHICAGO, March 25. (A)-The bullets would-be assassins intended to stop him, started State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney on a camaign to "crush all gangs. Stirred to a fighting mood, Cook

unty's relentless prosecutor, whom eight bullets were fired early unday, promised to "turn on the heat', and plenty of it."

"The war is on," he declared a

hours after several gunmen a small fleet car drew abreast of his heavy sedan and opened fire, ne of the bullets reaching their mark. "I won't be stopped by bullets that miss me."
Accompanied by Alderman Har

ry E. Perry and Detectives John Cronin and James McInerney, the rosecutor was returning to his outhside home from a political meeting in the loop, when the small sedan overtook them.

One of the gunmen leaned out and opened fire with a revolver. Courtney, who suffered only scratch from broken glass, directed his driver to give chase, but the other machine outdistanced them. Examination of the car later disclosed that Courtney owed his safety to half inch strip of metal in his car which deflected upward one ringing through the building his car which deflected upward one snatched her wrap and made for the front of his face front of his face.

The theory given the most credence was that Courtney's removal was sought in the hope that his successor would be intimidated in a policy of non-interference with

her—bigger and bigger. A frenzy of fear seized the mer-Self on Pardon Power Proposal

AUSTIN, March 25. (AP)-The senate reversed itself today and voted 20 to 7 for a constitutional amendment to divide the pardoning power between the governor and a board. and raced along the drapes and transfer all pardoning power to a had approved an amendment to board.

The resolution was engrossed, 20 o 7, lacking one vote of the necessary two-thirds majority to send it to the house. Another vote was in

urning up!"

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul ruled

His clothing and hair was a mass 21 votes, two-thirds of 31, was of flames.

Ohers had similar experiences, and ficially advised of the resignation Mrs. Florence Hronek, who was of Wallace Hughston of McKinney, swept away from her husband, Under the plan offered by Senidentified his body by a ring he ator Tom Deberry of Bogata as a substitute for one by Senator Gor-Firemen devoted all their efforts don Burns of Huntsville, the governor could grant clemencies only

> Deberry termed it a method of checking one power against while Burns contended it would result in "buck passing," and

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Nesbitt, had asked his men not to seize such devices pendng an opinion on their legal status.

Pat M. Neff, Jr., assistant attorney general, ruled that each type of machine was an individual case and that its operation would have to be studied before a conclusion could be reached as to whether it was

playing it depended upon skill, judgment or accuracy on his part.
"On the other hand, if the player of such machine or device is to re-ceive some character of prize, or any other thing of value, based upchance, as distinguished from skill, then the operation of such machine or device is prohibited by

(Continued from page 1) Floyd Bivins

Henorary pallbearers named were Turner Anora Jeffus, Keith well, C. E. Godwin, Hamp Caldwell, C. E. Godwin, Famp Brown, Gever Burham, Raymond Shanno, Elmer Fite, Joe Gordon, C. T. Hunkapillar, Dr. R. A. Webb, Hogh Ellis, Desmond Dean, D. B. Jameson, A. Tieman, Frank Mc-Afee, Hugh Isbell, Homer Taylor,

PERSONALS

Harry Schwartz surned Sun-Mr. and Ars Paul Carmichael and schore weiting with Mr. Car-michaels parents in Granbury.

and Mrs. E. L. Anderson were amrock visitors yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gerald of Panand Mrs. Chris Baer were Amarillo visitors today.

OIL BILL IS RATIFIED AUSTIN, March 25. (P)—By a busy answering telephone calls. vote of 110 to one the Texas house Attendants told Mr. Bourla today ratified a compact signed by and Mrs. Collins that if the Meth-oil states representative defened edist pastor went through today to conserve oil and gas resources. without contracting pneumonia or Scnate action was necessary to send suffering a hemorrhage, he should the week-end with his parents, Mr. the bill to the governor.

Honor Roll Of 'Build Pampa' B. C. D. Fund

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He said a machine was within the law if the success of the person

statute," Neff held.

Crocker, Bill Taylor, Clifton Meeks Six Owens, Emory Crockett and

Layrence Taylor, Lester Barrett, Earl O'Kerle, Charles Cates, Sam McDonald S. A. Hurst and Jeff Bearden.

(Continued from page 1) minister yesterday was not regarded as an unfavorable symptom. They said it might have been blood

from the lung wound. Because of the hundreds of telephone calls from all parts of Texas, which have swamped the hospital since Mr. Foote became a patient, it was necessary to switch part of choice, 90 lbs down (x) 7.25-75; the calls to a Methodist church in yearling wethers, medium to choice, Wichita Falls. Mrs. Foote is kept 90-110 lbs, 4.75-6.50; ewes, good and Attendants told Mr. Bourland

IN SPY TRIAL

American Couple Go To Trial in Paris tock market tried hard to renounce its rereating attitude today, with a For Espionage rally in cotton and other commodities, but rails and industrials By RICHARD G. MASSOCK hampered the effort and the clos-

Associated Press Foreign Staff PARIS, March 25. (P)—Robert Gordon Switz, the American whom ing was irregularly lower. Sales aggregated 460,000 shares. 115% 114 115% Am Can the French accuse of being a spy in the pay of Soviet Russia, was Am & For Pow 6 3 2% Am Rad ... 39 11% 11% 2 7/8 wan and haggard and Mrs. Switz, 43 1021/2 1011/4 1021/2 9% 91/4 Anac ing today as they and nineteen others went on trial as spies. 37 3% AT&SF 108 391/2 37% Avia Corp 10 3% During the preliminary question-ing, the trial will be public, but it will be made secret when the court 21/4 85% 1% 8% B & O

comes to the point where detailed 12% ndix 9 131/8 revelations are expected. 25 26 ... 15 25% gs Mfg black dress with a white spot at the 34 5% neck its only relief. Her face was covered with a heavy make-up. Switz appeared nervous. His dark hair was uncombed but the beard 18% 18½ 7% 7% 68 16 t Oil Del ...13 21/2 The 21 defendants were brought 8 13% 13% odrich

to court in taxicabs. There was only room for Switz and others odyear 8 17½ us Oil New 2 2% in the dock while Mrs. Switz and the remaining 13 sat on public Cent ... 14 10½ Harv ... 10 .37¼ 10% benches with a guard at both sides of each prisoner. Switz, who was the first to ge 5 15% 15%

perfunctory questioning, nodded af-firmative answers to Judge Etienne Revol, presiding, who asked his name, parentage, and birth date and place. When he was asked his occuppation, he replied in a low, 26% steady voice, "aviator." 135%

Mrs. Switz came next. Walking from the rear of the courtroom, she ed, and said, "no profession." Atter the Switzes, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bercowitz were question-

Bercowitz gave his residence as Montreal and said he was a mer-The case is expected to continue four weeks with three sesions week-

PARK LAND DEEDED HEARNE, March 25. (P)-Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Alexander have deeded to the State of Texas a one-acre bordering on Highway 6, south of Hearne, as a memorial to the late Alexander.

George Briggs went to Amarillo on business today.

U. S. Would Plow Up Land to Stop **Erosion by Wind!**

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)diately to initiate an emergency dust storms in the middle west and west was announced today by Colonly Lawrence Westbrook, deputy

relief administrator. In a conference with Govern Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, Westbrook outlined a plan aimed at conrolling the storms of swirling dust by a system of "strip listing," owing up high earthen barriwind's sweep.

"Strip listing" would be applied widths of four or five lows at intervals of 20 rows except where This would have to

Paul Z. Maris, of the relief adwhich he has grown in 15 months in jail was neatly trimmed. He wore a gray suit which needed a ministration, has prepared a plan for financing such a program throughout the mid-west. This ten jail was neatly trimmed. He wore throughout the mid-west. This tena gray suit which needed a press tatively has been agreed upon by and was the only prisoner wearing the FERA and the department of agriculture.

The work would be done through county organizations, with the farm administration advancing loans of \$1 an acre to land owners not eligible for production loans and not now under rehabilitation

with the White House on the spend-

It made clear also that the ad-

afterward said the bill now contained "aboslutely unworkable" amendments.

Rushing back to the capitol, Buchanan attempted to get the ouse's unanimous consent to reject the 31 amendments and send the bill to an immediate conference with the senate for adjusting dif-

But Representative Johnson (D-Tex) objected and Buchanan said further house action before tomorrow was impossible.

AUSTIN, March 25. (P)—The Texas house passed today, 112 to 1, Mrs. Stella Cole, mother of Mrs. a bill to extend the state's market demand oil proration statue another two years. Advocates said they were confident of early action in the

DECLARES SHE WILL NEVER REVEAL IDENTITY

NEW ORLEANS, March 25. (A Identification of the 23-year-old night club habitue known here as cades at stated intervals in the "Marion King" was still a mystery fields. There "earthworks" would tonight as she sat in her cell rebe depended upon to protect the morseful over the stabbing to death remainder of the soil from the of John Irving Pierce, 23, a magazine writer and scion of a prom inent Jackson, Miss., family. Police in New Orleans and in

Detroit and New 'moving land" was encountered, where the girl said she wrote for newspapers, searched for family connections of the young woman while Marion, with murder, tearfully refused to

"I'll never reveal my identity she told police. "I wouldn't for the world. What good would it do? It may do others harm and my sins are my own.

Although admitting to M. E. Culligan, assistant district attorney, that she stabbed Pierce in the heart declared that she did not mean to

She told police she met Pierce everal months ago at a river front club when she was a narcotic adthat he had cured her and wanted to marry her.
"I want to be the kind of wom-

an he wanted me to be," she said, "the kind of a woman he tried to make me when he took me out of ministration was opposed to some the hells. Johnny did that for me. also nodded her answers and, when of the senate's changes, for Byrns But drink caused it all. When he would drink he would beat me. And I was drunk when I killed him "I iddn't mean to do it. I didn't think I had even pierced his cloth-

Men's Wear Combs-Worley Bldg. ing. I was drunk as he was.

URGES ADVERTISING DALLAS, March 25. (P)—Oscar Burton of Tyler, president of the Texas Telephone association, urged a liberal policy of newspaper advertising at the opening session here today of the 30th annual convention

Miss Jean Daly returned yesterday from Tulsa, Okla., where she has been visiting an aunt who has

> Sherman White is confined to his ome by illness



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