Accused in the first major public works scandal, an alleged con-spiracy to defraud the govern-

ment of \$400,000 in a Texas PWA irrigation project, Charles R. Olberg, world-known engi-neer, is shown here as he pre-

pared to fight the case in Washngton. Six others were indicted after a long secret agent in-

Bill Passes

When the House passed the Pat-

man soldier benus bill by the scant margin of three votes, it was the third time Representa-

tive Wright Patman (Dem., Tex.)

had seen his measure approved

by his colleagues. In slightly dif-ferent form, his bill passed the

Congressman Patman is a new picture.

Works Cheap







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(8 PAGES TODAY)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

Weekly Garbage Removal Service For Residences To Begin At Once

LLAS MILK STRIKERS PICKET R

RATES TO RANGE FROM 20 TO 50 CENTS PER MONTH

Effective almost immediately, the City of Pampa will inaugurate workly carbare remaral cervice which at the start will be limited to the residential districts.

Service to business firms, apartment houses, churches, and similar institutions will be considered later. Trucks will be used to make residence collections and start a clean-up which will culminate in an official Clean-Up Week from April 6mation soon.

The city commission last night set the following rates for weekly garbage collecting from residences: From 2-room houses, 20 cents per

From 3-room houses, 30 cents per From 4-room houses, 40 cents per

From 5-room houses, 50 cents per

These amounts will be added to water bills and will be mandatory. May 1 bills will carry the garbage charges. Where there is no water connection, special bills will be prepared. By making collections compulsory and furnishing weekly service, the city expects to have a cleaner town and effect a net saving to citizens

I. S. Jamison will be director of garbage collections. He will inspect all alleys in the residential sections and undertake to make clean-ups mean something.

City Manager C. L. Stine has been house in 1932 and 1934 only to be killed in the senate. Here is directed to secure approval for tennis court sites on various school grounds, at the city park, and near the municipal water wells, and to place the caliche bases. Type of topping will be determined later. Also under consideration are sites wading pools for children. The Rotary club intends to build an attractive pool for the little tots at the city park. With approach of months, the city commision is discussing ways and means placed in operation early in June.

> straps and button pockets. Trousers at Houston. will be straight-legged. Sam Brown belts will be worn, with leather hol-sters. Caps, black ties, and polished black or tan shoes will be worn. The suits will be of khaki, in gaberdine worth material. About two weeks will be Without conceit or pride of birth; required to obtain the uniforms.

The commission received but did not have time to discuss thoroughly the following report of its recently appointed traffic safety committee. composed of Don M. Conley, L. O. Johnson, and Joe Burrow:

The Traffic Safety committee offers the following recommendations and suggestions after making a Of courage, trust, and faithfulness, study of traffic conditions in Pam- Enough for which to undertake. In the police department, we have the following recommendations

See GARBAGE, Page 8

Governor Connor Of Mississippi To Show Mercy

PARCHMAN, Miss., March 26 Sennett Conner today as he continued a "court of mercy" to hear

Standing awkwardly before him one at a time yesterday, the first four of the 150 hopeful men promblessings down upon the governor in anticipation of liberty. Connection Conner will study their pleas at Jackson and announce clemency in cases in which he believes it warranted. The first convict to appear in

Business Men's Luncheon Will Be On Monday

TOPICS OF OUR CITY BY O.E.H.

Twinkles Pictures of sandstorms, like

those of our sunsets, utterly fail to show the truth.

We've ordered some real agates and we're taking thumb exercises. If Amarillo trims us in golf next The mayor will issue a procla- Sunday, we'll challenge 'em to

> Glenn Cunningham won a race and a date with Sally Rand in the same evening. Now the question has arisen, which one is the

Curriculum revision isn't as complicated as it sounds. We have two We need to keep one on the eyes. past and the other focused on the present. Students need to get more ideas about the past, fewer facts; more facts about the present, fewer teachers' opinions.

"Business Is Improving," say a thousand headlines. And that's a very logical thing for it to do, considering how it has been act-

Musing of the moment: There is plenty of money. There is too little of it in use. Even a little money, in action, can do wonders. A local payroll of 11 men is supported on a capital basis of \$2,500. No government can do as much and no government can do it as well. without dissipating the capital invested in giving employment to that many men, Private initiative is the only hope of a

Brevitorials

THERE ARE two kinds of huon is discussing ways and means mans: Those who like dogs and those who do not. Today's column to those who do not. ing the park and its improvements. is only for those who do like dogs swimming pool, also, must be All others are advised to stop right here. Come back tomorrow when would please the anti-doggists. Mament members were decreed by the ferial printed below is taken from commission last night, the men to the "Dogs' Scrap Book," distributed buy the clothing and keep it well pressed. Shirts will have shoulder Promotion of Humane Education,"

> "HE'S JUST A DOG" (By J. M. Anderson)

Let want or plenty play the host. He gets the least and gives the most-

He's just a dog He's ever faithful, kind and true, He never questions what I do And whether I may go or stray, He's always ready to obey-

'Cause he's a dog. Without some borrowed traits, to make

A decent dog.

"AMONG THE NOBLEST" (Longfellow) Among the noblest in the land,

Though he may count himself the That man I honor and revere Who, without favor, without fear,

In the great city dares to stand, The friend of every friendless beast

THE STRAY DOG (Charlotte Nash) Your wistful eyes searched each

one as he passed, Stray dog—so lost, so starved and starkly thin, And yet your gallant hope held to

the last That there would come a heart to take you in. Some came who jeered at your be wilderment.

Some kicked you, shouted, threw things till you'd gone. oh, more cruel was the one who bent

And patted you, and murmured -and went on.

HARDING'S TRIBUTE Whether the Creator planned it so, or environment and human companionship have made it so, men may learn richly through the love

See COLUMN, Page 6

Designation of North Highway as Move Toward

Business men of the city will be called into session next Monday at a luncheon sponsored by the Board of City Development, The event will begin about 12:05 and last to 1:15 p.m. The place will be announced later.

The luncheon will climax the drive for a highways - industries fund. The fund has been growing slowly but steadily. New contributions include Hilltop grocery, \$25; Earl C. Roff, \$10; and Tarpley Music company, \$10.

At last night's lengthy session of the B. C. D., Manager George Briggs reported on the progress of the work for a highway north across the Can-

The preliminary study of possible rcutes, made by E. W. Mars, state engineer, has been completed and blue-prints made. The blue-prints are suggestive rather than detailed, and do not indicate the exact sections on which the proposed road could be built. Bridge Is Goal Now

W. J. Van London, division en-gineer, after a perusal of the Mars report, has suggested that state designation be asked without selection of a definite route. He believes that the important thing now is to work for a PWA appropriation for the costly bridge. There are several possible routes to the bridge, and he possible routes to the bridge, and he that said that the river could be that said that the river could be tallish federal control of produc-bridged at virtually any point in bridged at virtually any point in Roberts county, although some sites would be preferable to others.

The Mars blue-prints show one route from the end of the Pampa (north) paving, thence northeaster-ly to central Roberts county and straight north to Perryton. Another route would be north from the end of the Pampa (north) paving, thence northwesterly to Spearman. A third route would be north from the Pampa (north) paving and northeasterly to Perryton in a slightly curved line. A fourth route would

See LUNCHEON, Page 8

LIE DETECTOR FOR HAUPTMANN

Anna Is Certain It Will Prove His Innocence

CHICAGO, March 26. (AP)—If the authorities would ask Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby, just a few questions under the Keeler polygraph or lie detector and then act in accordance with its find-ings he would be freed instantly his wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann

Mrs. Hauptmann passionately, "the lie detector would show by his replies that, as he said in the trial, he was innocent of the kidnaping or slaying, or any part of it." Here on a tour of middlewestern cities to raise funds to push

Hauptmann's appeal she asserted in an interview she would urge Edward Reilly, chief of the Hauptmann legal defense, to have a lie detector test made on Haupt-mann and attempt to have its findings entered in court rec-

youthful co-inventor of the poly-graph, at the Northwestern Uni-Se HAUPTMANN, Page 6

Bridge Sought by B. C. D. FEDERAL OIL CONTROL IS ATTACKED BY TEXAN

> WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-A new attack by the Texas rail-road commission on the danger of federal control of the oil industry indicated today that all migf. not be well when the Thomas oil bill is heard in senate committee three weeks hence.

> Content with the revived Conally "hot oil" law, Texas enforcement officials were represented as pposing any proposal which might be construed as going farther and depriving the crude oil producing states of their rights.

> Chairman E. O. Thompson of the ailread commission last night deounced the new bill of Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), declaring it undoubtedly unconstitutional,' deterrent to recovery and warning that it would serve "as the entering wedge for regimentation of all industries."

Thompson came to Washington to attend an interstate commerce hearng on railroad passenger rates in the southwest but planned to return Texas in a few days. He indicated, however, that he and possibly Governor James V. Allred and Attorney General William McGraw would return for the hearings.
"Senate bill number 2027 by Mr

tion of crude petroleum," Thompson said. "It should be killed in con mittee in the interest of the states efforts of the government

Bonus Bill To Be Discussed At

All ex-service men were invited local American Legion post tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Le-

The purpose of the meeting will be to collect sentiment of the post as to whether the Legion should support the Patman bonus bill. Similar meetings are being held over the nation. The attitude toward legislation now pending providing for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates, and toward Tex-as senators will be discussed.

BORGER, March 26. (A)-George Broome, of Amarillo, national committeeman for the American Legion from Texas, said at a meeting here

See BONUS BILL, Page 8

Visit in LeFors

Pampa Kiwanians are invited to visit the LeFors Kiwanis club tonight, which will be their first official regular meeting.

M. King Gillette, international field representative from Oklahoma City, accompanied by Guy McTaggart, president of the Pampa club, Thompson and John Roby visited LeFors last night and held a special meeting.

The Pampa club will furnish the

program tonight and President Mc-Taggart asks that as many local members attend the meeting as possible. Several representatives of the Amarillo club will be there.

The meeting tonight will be held at the LeFors Methodist church promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mate Says Films Lured Her Away



movie career lured Claire Burman Borin, Chicago beauty contest winner, from her husband, Nathan Borin, rich manufacturer,

against E. M. Asher, Hollywood film producer. Asher denies that

he lavished costly gifts on Mrs. Borin and made glewing promises, as her husband alleges

Legion Meeting HOUSE WOULD HOLD ELECTION ON OLD AGE PENSIONS AUG. 24

Bill To Halt Gas Wastage Placed In Position For Early Consideration.

AUSTIN, March 26. (AP)— Texans would be given a vote August 24 on an old age pension constitutional amendment containing only one restriction under a resolution approved by the house, 162 to 3, and sent to the senate.

The single restriction was that the state could not provide a pension exceeding \$30 a month. The house constitutional amendments committee recommended that aid be given only to persons over 65 years old who had never been convicted of a felon, who did not have property worth \$2,000 and who had resided in Texas at least ten years. The house decided to leave all restrictions along that line to legislative enactment after members pointed out that they might conflict with the final draft of the social security plan

pending in congress. Working at top speed, the house also passed bills to ratify the interstate oil compact to extend the market demand oil proration statute another two years, and to make gas pipe lines common carriers. There was only one vote in opposition to each of the first two proposals and the gas pipe line bill was approved on an oral vote. None of the bills has been considered by the senate.

A bill to halt the enormous gas

wastage in the Panhandle and to prorate gas production in that

See PENSION, Page 6

WASHINGTON, March 26, (AP)-Smashing down attempts to force acceptance of the Thomas silver inflation rider to the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, the house today rejected all the senate's 31 changes in that measure and sent it to con-

Texas house finally passed today after long debate a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 during the diennium for rural school aid and equaziation. It was an increase of \$4,000,000 over the appropriation for the current biennium

New York State Athletic commistoday designated James Braddock, recent conqueror of Art tail, even to a bottle of milk on a heavyweight boxing championship.

Three Plays To **Be Given Tonight**

A dramatic menu to suit the most discriminating tastes was promised tonight by Ben Guill at the city auditorium where the high school will present three one-act plays, "The End of The Dance," a play that went to the Interscholastic "I hope you will be pleased with League finals last year; "Taxi", a hysterical comedy and "The Visitor," the contest play.

these tags. My home is Pampa, Texas. Johnnie Texas, Box 32." All license plates

ent-Teacher association and the year. Many Pampans will reme Senior class's spring trip to Carls-ber Johnnie Cole. bad caverns. The first play will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A total of consider reentering the league.

The largest part of the conversations, which were conducted in private, were reported to have dealt with "armies rather than disarmament."

10 students will appear in the three plays. Judges who saw "The Visitor" recently reported that it was splendid, and that the student actions gave amazingly fine performations.

tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy,

TRUCKS STOPPED AND MILK EMPTIED BY STRIKERS

DALLAS, March 26. (AF)—
Forty officers were rushed to
the Missouri-Kansas-Texas depot
today when scores of striking
dairymen as sembled there
threatened to dump a carload
of milk which was being prepared for shipment. Dairymen
earlier in the day had spilled
several truck loads of milk to
prevent it reaching the city.
They claimed prices paid producers were too low.
Many other farmers picketed

Many other farmers picketed roads in Dallas county, pouring roads in Dallas county, pouring thousands of gallons of milk on the ground to prevent it reaching the market.

At the Katy depot, producers warned the drivers of a dairy truck not to continue unloading a car of 2,700 gallons of milk shipped in last

right from Waco.

Fearing violence, the drivers, replaced the mix they had unloaded and the car was locked. Officers from the police station and sher-iff's office hurried to the scene to prevent an outbreak.

DALLAS, March 26. (AP)— Thousands of gallons of milk were spilled today as farmers,

were spliled today as farmers, protesting aganst prices they believed were too low, picketed reads to intercept deliveries.

The sheriff's office received repeated calls for aid in curbing the activities of farmers on the roads. City milk wholesalers said their had been materially resupply

The strike for higher prices to the producers was reported have spread to seven c Dallas, Collin, Hopkins, Denton Johnson, Tarrant and Parker.
Fourteen farmers living near
Irving were stationed on Industrial boulevard this morning,
openly asserting that no milk would reach Dallas by that road.
Deputy Sheriffs Fred Bradberry

See MILK STRIKE, Page 8

REPRODUCTION OF KITCHEN IS TRIAL EVIDENCE

Wisps Of Blond Hair Found Clutched In Woman's Hand

AMARILLO, March 26. (AP)-In a courtroom which resembled a stage setting more than a hall of justice, the state neared the close of its direct testimony today in the trial of George S. Hamlin on charge of murder from the January 4.

In front of the judge's bench was a reproduction of the kitchen NEW YORK, March 26 (P)—The tage," where Mrs. Hamlin was slain. The prosecution reconstructed the scene of the slaying in deuilt-in kitchen cabinet. Defense Counsel E. T. Miller

succeeded in having room made for Hamlin inside the court rail. The defendant previously had See HAMLIN, Page 8

I Saw . . .

A note that A. Pollock, Magnolia The proceeds will benefit the Par- were made in the penitentiary this

Friends of Joe Fry, NEWS emtendant saw a gun in "Raymond phoned to Henrietta that "Raymond Hamilton" is headed that way. Joe Hamilton is headed that way is a friend stopped at Henrietta to visit a friend and the "laws" grabbed him, emptied WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in north and east portions explaining and after Joe had convinced the cops that Raymond Ham-ilton was a blonde, they let him go

Miss Ruth Siddons, high school the unique proceeding was librarian, inquiring frantically for year-old R. B. Thweatt of well as a small amount of money.

Heard . .

His father died in the Titanic

wreck, but John Jacob Astor-

heir to many millions-has ac-

cepted a \$25-a-week job as clerk in the office of the International

Mercantile Marine Co., in New York and announced his deter-

mination to make shipping his life work. He's shown at his

a medium sized brown purse which tala county, who has been in prisshe left on a schoolroom desk, only on since 1924. He said he had she left on a schoolroom desk, only to return a few minutes later and find it gone. It contained two gold his voice trembled a little as he concluded: pieces and a ring which Miss Sid-dons values highly as keepsakes, as "I'd love

"1. Three-fourths of the members

 Mississippi's "forgotten friendless convicts who have spent a decade or longer in stripes, clumped before Governor

their pleas for freedom. ised a new way of life and called But.

"I'd love to have my freedom to

Kiwanians Will

declared today. "If they (the authorities) asked Richard these few questions," cried

A lie detector test was made upon Mrs. Hauptmann of her own volition by Dr. Leonarde Keeler,

Simon Told Allies Must ried the questions of Sir John consider reentering the league

ANGLO-GERMAN TALKS END WITH HITLER

enemies of Germany.

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER "We will await disarmament pro- ment." posals from other powers rather BERLIN, Mar. 29-The Anglothan to make such proposals ourselves," Hitler was officially said to have told Sir John.

German conversations ended late today and it was officially stated that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had not given a definite indication of how large a military force he intends to build. Regarding the League of Nations, it was said the Reichsfuehrer repeated the familiar German argument that all matters must be settled for Germany before he would Hitler, German officials said, par-

Clean Own House Before
Germany Will Negotiate.

Simon British foreign secretary, and turned back the whole arms problem to the world war's allied vate, were reported to have dealt The cooperative air pact and the

question of Austrian independence also were treated. Officials revealed that Hitler sug gested a non-aggression pact for Austria but refused to enter any non-interference agreement which

GOVERNOR STRIKES NEW CHORD

Governor James V. Allred has struck a more popular chord with his law enforcement campaign than many skeptics thought possible. Daily, with increasing intensity, arrive congratulatory messages and petitions at the governor's office

Inquiries made from day to day show that, especially in the towns and rural communities, the Allred campaign is warmly approved. City church and civic groups are taking the same attitude. Newspaper comment is almost unanimously commendatory. The following from the Leader at Clarendon is typical:

"Governor Jimmie Allred tells his people that he needs help. This is also typical of the man who never compromised with a foe. He asks that 'all law-abiding citizens of Texas back him up and demand that their local officers stop this wholesale flaunting of the law.'

"'Neither Adjutant General Nesbitt nor myself has any desire to send Rangers into any community, the that accompanied war. Santa Anna 1837, but it was not until 1845 that thought the matter over, and finally became a part of Governor said, 'but it is our duty to do so when local officers fail or refuse to enforce the law.'

"That lets local officers out from under any reflection providing a duty is being performed.

'The governor's order is no respector of person. Among the first places to feel the order that has lain practically dormant since the days of Governor Hogg was a fashionable gambling house of Galveston where Rangers rounded up and saw 23 blue bloods fined on the spot. Raids were made in Houston, San Antonio and in Austin, almost within the shadow of the capitol dome.

Dallas steps into the limelight after suddenly seeing the light of a new day. District Attorney R. L. Hurt hastens to announce that 'no rangers are needed in Dallas.' He injuncted three drug stores and fourteen joints that were alleged to be selling liquor of that variety that causes the driver to disregard the power of the other variety in the gas tank of machines that have caused 37 deaths in Dallas since January 1st.

"During the same week, federal agents rounded up narcotic peddlers, counterfeiters, and wholesale liquor dealers over the state.

"Again quoting the governor:

The fact that the Rangers have started a simultaneous drive with federal authorities to rid this state of crime does not release local officers from their duties.' "The statutes provide that any officer willfully failing

or refusing to discharge his duties may be removed from the guest. He was incredulous, he office by the Attorney General.

"An impartial enforcement of laws begets approval of the masses. Even the underworld admires that quality that has almost become obsolete. Texas has faith in her governor and his law enforcement body. Every law-abiding citizen will appreciate the first real governor Texas has had since the days of James Stephen Hogg. Luck to him—and his men on the firing line."

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

A treaty with France had been border. ratified February 14, 1840, after a Reuniting with Mexico was out

For a while it seemed as if nothplans. Texas was to be able to direct of independence

By GEORGE TUCKER.

this log of a man who went forth,

at his doctor's bidding, to find

He was about 50 years of age, gray haired, even featured. Dai

Vernon, the magician, observed him

Later, at the night club where

he entertains, Vernon was dumbfounded to see his snow-shoveling friend, immaculately groomed, sit-

ting at a nearby table. There was a gay throng about him. Cham-

pagne bubbled, and talk was no

When, still later there came a

ull, Vernon introduced himself to

said frankly, and asked if he wasn't

"Yes." he replied instantly, "my doctor says I must have fresh air

and exercise-lots of it. I have been shoveling snow for three days,

and find it very beneficial. I turn

the same man he had seen shovel

fresh air and exercise:

less effervescent.

ing snow.

NEW YORK-Sligtly irregular is course."

Meanwhile, President Houston its own affairs, and Mexico must

treaty of commerce and friendship of the question. President Houston had been made in September, 1839, had no intention whatsoever of Recognition by Great Britain was subjecting his people once more to not formally ratified until June 28. Santa Anna's tyranny. He was 1842. England had tried to make the needing more time, however, so he British charge at Mexico urge Mex- agreed on a conference with Mexiico to recognize Texas. This was can officials. A truce was declared done, but rejected. Daniel Webster, June 15, 1843, and commissioners secretary of state, instructed Waddy were appointed by Texas and Mex-Tompson, minister from the United ico. An armistice was signed at States to Mexico, to get Mexico to recognize Texas.

Tompson, minister from the United ico. An armistice was signed at Salinas on the Rio Grande February 15, 1844.

The armistice was broken as soon ing would come of the various attempts to gain recognition. James W. Robinson, former lieutenant-United States for annexation to the governor of Texas, anxious to be Union, Mexico insisted on unconreleased from Castle Perote, made ditional reunion, and Texas wanted a stood gnawing at jealousy, looka suggestion to Santa Anna. He to be reunited under no conditions. said that perhaps Texas would be Most important to them at that er to believe or disbelieve. willing to reunite with Mexico, time was the possibility of annexfor they were all tired of war and ation. Favorable steps had been bloodshed and the horrible things taken along that line ever since appointed Robinson to go to Texas the Union as the state, which in as commissioner to arrange the 1936 is to celebrate its Centennial

non's features through the stale

gangling who popped unexpected-

smoke of the nightclub

shoveling snow with a group of hastily recruited city employes on 14th street: picketing a res-

during the recent blizzard. He was taurant, a young girl, sign appro-a man you would remember, for priately strapped to her should-

worked in beautifully tailored ers, paused to chat with an eager

out of the crowd. Their conver-

A snarling rival leaped forand seized the girl by the wrist. He roared out something about two-timing somebody. "What Was trying to get Texas recognized. never again bring troops across the do yer mean by trying that o be treaty with France had been border. "Ha," chuckled the gangling who was not at all affronted by this treatment of his lady, "Can'tches

> "What!" cried the third party "Well, why didn't you say so!" Whereupon all three laughed heartily. Then the gangling and his sister moved down the street, leaving Lothario gazing after them heads were together in ear-conversation. Lothario observed they were holding hands they walked away.

> I don't know what the epilogue was, but it was fun, watching the green wave come into his face. He

When "Pinnochio" is presented during Easter week at Carnegie Hall, no famous child star will appear in the role of the pathetic went down into little Italy found Phil Patane, who will his debut in the famous old Italian fairy tale. tender, strange tale, carrying the same ironic pathos that makes 'Cyrano de Bergerac' so compelling a piece.

The closed limousine sped swiftly from Grand Central terminal to And as he talked with zest of fresh air he could hardly read Veraudibly ton an attendant, the tall doorman spun him deftly through the revolving door. Ex-president Herbert Hoover.

> Buy your made to measure suit Read the classices

Prize for Best Dancers PLA-MOR BALLROOM

JERRY WINTER'S ORCHESTR

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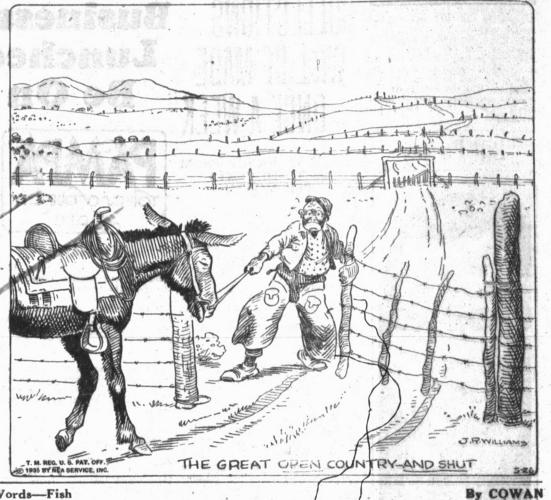
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THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-A great locust swarm of lobbyists

is upon this city and there is no limit to their nerve. It used to be conceded that a government bureau was safe in working out and publicizing diets, the use of which would be of great value to millions of families on

relief or with incomes so near the relief level as to

threaten malnutrition. But the Bureau of Home Economics, which was doing that, has run up against a high pressure lobby which threatens its existence. It has come under fire from lobby-driven congressmen in what, as you may or may not

now, is a war between food industries for their place in the human stomach. A smart lobbyist named H. T. Carson led the attack for the flour millers, concentrating against an innocent BHE pamphlet entitled "Diets at Four Levels of Nutritive Content and Cost.'

A flood of telegrams, inspired by Corson and protesting an alleged BHE attempt to reduce wheat consumption, reached Congress from millers, bakers, chambers of commerce, and farmers.

The result was a fight in the committee considering the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill and on the House floor, during which some of Carson's congressional friends urged abolition of the BHE. Chairman Marvin Jones of the House agriculture

committee capitulated to the lobby, but Chairman Jim Buchanan of the appropriations committee stood by the nutritionists and economists-and consumers. Thus, although there emerged a rider to the bill

which prohibited payment of salary to anyone who in any way advocated reduced consumption of any wholesome food commodity or indicated its use to be undesir- OH, DIANA! able, Buchanan attached a proviso making the rider inapplicable to suggested balanced diets for food or feed

The lobby heard of Buchanan's provis during what were supposed to be secret sessions of the committee and brought all possible pressure against it. Now the fight transfers to the Senate, with the lobby opposed to the balanced diets proviso and the BHE and consumer organizations fighting the entire rider as an attempt of special interest to dictate what government scientific work shall include.

Even with the proviso, the rider might be used to prevent dissemination of scientific nutrition information to consumers by a federal agency. If the lobby has its way, no government employee could advocate a diet which would involve reduced consumption of some foods - and a mother couldn't be advised not to feed her baby exclusively on pickles and sausages.

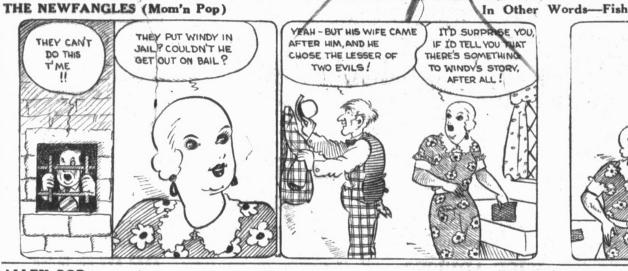
This is only one instance of the operations of a thousand lobbies now at work.

If the whole nation followed the BHE diet on the basis of individual incomes, the millers would sell nearly 4,-000,000,000 pounds more of grain products than they do now.

But that doesn't mean anything to congressmen who can go out and tell the farmers that they made a brave fight against an attempt to reduce wheat consumption. The most sardonic note of the affair rests in the fact that friends of the BHE figure their best way to beat the millers' lobby is to recruit the help of lobbies for dairy products, fruits, vegetables, and other "protective" foods.

If those Kansas dust storms continue, anyone who wants to visit the state may have to organize an archeological expedition.

Administration Frowns as Cotton Goes Down-Headline. It can't be as bad as spinach,



Guz Settles Some Accounts

A FINE BUNCH OF YOU MEAN THAT YOU BELIEVE HIS STORY ABOUT BEING KIDNAFED TAND EASY MARKS, IF YOU'RE ASKING ME THAT WE PAID SOMEONE ELSE LOOKED LIKE HIM THE \$5000 ! S WHAT KIND OF A BUNGH DC VIE ARE



HOT ZIGGITY AN' HIS ON US! DINOSAUR AT LAST!



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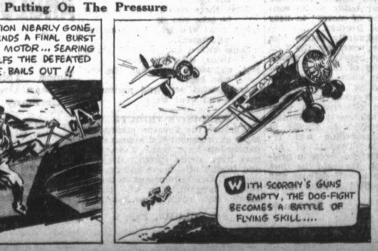
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TEXAS TEAMS TO PLAY IN SECOND ROUND AT WICHITA

WICHITA. March 26. (P)-The women's Natimnal AAU tournament blue ribbon event of feminine basketball, turned to tougher competition today after completion of a first round which saw the survival of seven seeded teams by an aggregate score of 381 to 71 over their outglassed opposition while the other favorite gained the second round on

Leading the parade were the defending champion stepos of Tulsa Business college, who swamped the 6 for the widest margin in the ini-

Second-high in this respect was the Meadows Draughon team from place last year and conqueror of another deflated sextet wearing the proud name of All-Stars. Shreveport turned out a sextet representing the home county of Sedgwick. 67-4, and and could have made it

The Lions of Eldorado, Ark., who sed out Shreveport last year with a last-minute goal to win third place in the playoff between the defeated semi-finalist, jumped ahead at the expense of Eldorado, Kan, 54-12.

Last year's runnerup team, the Oklahoma City Cardinals, has been distanded and the talent piloted by Coach S. F. Babb to championships in 1932 and 1933, is spread among several other contenders.

Babb himself has a new coaching job at Shreveport and he believes his Louisiana girls have as good a chance as any to take the champ-They hold two victories over the Chicago Baby Ruths, who have beaten most of the other top

The Baby Ruths had the closest escape among the favored teams in the first round, but they stayed ahead all the way and ousted the Tulsa Bearcats, understudies of the champion stemogs. The score was

Houston, Tex., the other seeded team, advanced on a bye as did both the Texas state champion Ropesville and Stratford, Tex.

Brickell Bangs Ball In Beating Mighty Senators

Freddy Brickell, leftfielder for the Freddy Brickell, leftfielder for the Pampa Road Runners last season, is apparently making good with a bang as he tries out for a position bang as he tries out for a position fee, Ewing Williams, W. J. Vasey, being at the range a half mile east of Pampa starting at 4 o'clock tomor-

Senators when he signed his contract. In a recent game with the Senators, played at Biloxi, Miss., Brickell connected for three clean hits, scored three runs, and drove in two runs, as Albany defeated the

ther Brickell will stay in the big show or return to Pampa to don a Road Runner uniform. Brickell intimated before leaving for the spring training camp that unless he could make the grade with the Senators he might not remain in organized

Brickell is playing the center field position with Albany. His only rival for the position is Hostetler, a promising youngster. Powell formerly at center for Albany, stands an excellent chance of beat ing cut Heinie Schulte for the center field job with the Senators.

'Marian King's' Identity Revealed

NEW ORLEANS, March 26 (AP)-The "Marian King" charged with stabbing to death a lover who took her into his French quarter apart-ment from a waterfront cabaret was revealed today as a young wo-man—only 23—with a police record

extending across the nation.
Police said she admitted her real name was Bonnie Hill and that she was born in Johnson county, near Yale, Arkansas,

Her family later moved to Houston, Texas, and records of the Gainesville, Texas, training school showed that a "Bonnie Hill, 13" was admitted as an incorrigible and delinguent. She was released two years later into the custody of her

mother in Detroit, Michigan, A check of fingerprints disclosed girl was arrested three times in Detroit under as many different names. Police records here show she was arrested on narcotic and moral charges.

The woman stabbed John I. Pierce scion of a prominent Jackson, Miss., family, to death in a night club here last week.

IT'S STILL GOOD

CHICAGO—Who said the country isn't on the gold standard? A patient of a Chicago dentist said she couldn't have her teeth out because couldn't afford it, but the good doctor solved the problem by agree-ing to yank 'em for what gold he could find therein.

Need More Sponsors, More Players For Big Match

Fear that Pampa would be unable to furnish enough golfers to accom-modate Amarillo's goodwill trippers who will be here Stinday for a friendly match has been partially allayed by the response to an appeal to register for the forthcoming

Up to last night, 118 goffers had signed to play against the visitors. Registration will continue through tomorrow night, when it is expected 150 names will be available. Matching of the players will take place Thursday with Del Love, Pampa pro, and Walter Sikes, pro at for Benton on the Giants' staff. River Drive course, pairing the players according to their scores.

Only 23 sponsors had appeared on the list up to last night. Business ness houses will have until tomorrow night to get their names on the dotted line. Registration may be at Pampa Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Fatheree Drug, City Drug, Brown and Wise barber shop, and the Country club. Business houses without golfers will be "loaned" players for the occasion.

Firms already listed include Cities shoulder. Service Booster station, School faculty, Pampa Drug, Texas company, Curry (Frigidaire), Pampa News, Fatheree Drug, Carcompany, Diamond Shop, Piggly Wiggly, J. C. Penney company, Harvester Drug, Murfee's Inc.

Players already signed for the urnament include: Jack Adkins, Hol Wagner, Philip Pond, Ben Reno, Harry E. Hoare, Olin E. Hinkle Roy Marshall, Gilmere N. Nunn Pete Wisdom, Bill Haas, Bill Speed, Tom Darby, Red Watkins, Grover Austin Sr., Grover Austin Jr., John Austin, F. J. Linquist, H. N. Dickson, Pockets Flynn.

F. Smith, R. E. Page, C. M. Brown Murphy, Lloyd Womack, Freddy Newsome, C. F. McGinnie, Frank Ferguson, Johnny Mullins, Jess Reeves, Jack Goldston, Howard Buckingham, Jet Brumley, Mark Heath, Jeff Bearden, Art Swanson Chinch Barrett, J. M. Hatfield, Tom Rose, Pete Sitton, Don Donovæn, A.C. Midkiff, Dan McGrew, F. D Breedlove, John O'Day, Ray Burke, Johnny Corrigan, E. L. Gee, F. L.

Mike Hanna, Fred Thompson, Har-vey Landrum, W. C. Stevens, C. A. Vicars, C. R. Williams, F. A. Swall, Clyde Winchester, Gene Green, R. J. Hagan, Al Lawson, Aalton Mar-Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. J. Hagan, Al Lawson, Aalton Marricle, Haskall Lasater, M. O. Pickett, George McGuire, H. Sims, Bud Dou-George McGuire, H. Sims, Bud Dou-cette, Doc Croston, Frank Sood-halter, Joy Cole, Bus Kaufman, C. R. Cates, C. O. Heironymous, H. Yingling, Dale Lott, P. Pough, L. L.

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Bill Anderson, Winston Savage,
Buck Talley, C. T. Hunkapillar,
Jake Stiles, R. G. Allen, W. F. Cretney, Clyde Oswalt, Jimmie Weir,
Frank Wallace, Hamp Brown, R. E.

Jim White, A. G. Morgan, A. Walstad, Marvin Harris, Raymond Rad-Albany is a Washington Senator Cliff, J. R. Farmer, W. A. Bratton, farm and it was understood that Bill Kimbrell, Joe Vincent. H. H. Vic Banks, Jay Rogers, and F. E. Jim Kolb.

A HERO AT LAST

able discharge, Smith, who served Davis broke 17 pigeons. Boyles during the World war with the cracked 10s the adquarters company of the thirty-third division, sent to Washington Thompson were also on the range for a certificate to take its place. He Sunday. received not only the certificate but are available a medal known as the silver star, and notification that he had been cited for gallantry.

former Alma Pennington.

BRIEFS FROM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March, 26 Larry Benton has been cast adrift by the New York Giants

The veteran right-hander worked well early this spring but when he failed to hold a three-run lead against the Athletics the other day. Manager Bill Terry decided he would be unable to find a place

Gomez Has Pains,

ST. PETRSBURG, Fla., March 26. That persistent pain in Vernon Gomez' pitching arm is beginning to worry the New York Yankees. The great southpaw shut out the Newark Bears with 3 hits in five innings yesterday but complained at the finish that his arm instead of feeling better, was worse. He is taking daily treatments for a pain across the left side of his chest and

Left to Birkofer. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March -Lloyd Johnson, southpaw whon ter's Mens Wear, Barnes & Hastings the Pirates brought over from the Brown & Wise, Voss Cleaners, B&B San Francisco Missions & year ago the Pirates brought over from the Oil company, Magnolia Petroleum has been sent back to his home company, Court House, City Drug, club. That leaves only Ralph Birk-Merrick & Boyd, Phillips Petroleum ofer to handle the left-handed pitching for the Bucs.

Orsatti Joins Fold. * BRADENTON, Fla., March 26.— Ernie Orsatti, the St. Louis Cardinals' last holdout, has joined the He signed his contract yester-Harrell and Heusser will pitch for the Cards in their game with Columbus at Avon Park today.

LOS ANGLES, March 26.-The last of the Chicago Cub cripples, Tex Carleton, was due for his first appearance of the exhibition season today against Dutch Ruether's Se

The former St. Louis Cardinal righthander, who is expected to take a regular turn this season, has recovered from a severely wrenched shoulder suffered when he fell in fielding a ground ball before the Cubs left Santa Catalina Island.

LAKELAND, Fal., March 26 Hollywood abandoned its pursuit of Millard (Dixie) Howell today when the Tiger recruit from Alabama an-nounced he would not play the part Peters, Ivy Duncan, Haskell Mc-Guire, W. H. Dempster, DeLea Vicars, C. R. Williams, F. A. Swan, Howell passed a screen test for Howell passed a screen test for

Skeet Shoot At Local Range To Be On Wednesday

be present on Sundays will be held at the range a half mile east of

A large crowd took advantage of the nice weather Sunday to shoot over the range. High score went to farm and it was understood that Hill Kimbren, Joe vincent, it. Vic Banks, say twgets, als each.

Brickell would get a trial with the Hicks, Frank Clark, Walt Wanner, Huffman, with 21 out of 25 each. Chastain followed with a 20. C. E. Mensheu carded a 19.

Two youngsters, Billy Davis, so AURORA, Ill.—For 18 years Geo. of Mr. and Mrs. Mel B. Davis, and T. Smith was a hero and didn't Roy Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. realize it. After losing his honor- L Boyles, shot yesterday. Young

Special guns for women

KEYS ARE FOUND The Pampa sheriff's department has 3 keys in a leather case issued Mrs. W. E. Walker is recovering by the Plains Chevrolet company in Worley hospital following a recent operation. Mrs. Walker is the tor's office Saturday by someone who paid an auto license fee.

CAN'T GET LON'S GOAT



Fans in rival National League cities won't be able to get Lon Warneke's goat this year, no matter how hard they yell. Chicago Cubs' star hurler went out and bagged a wild mountain billy in the interior of Catalina Island, Calif., training site of the Bruins. He's shown here with his trophy.

Props Phaltering Phils I THOUGHT WE THE PHILS TODAY CARDS, OR BLSE AN EXHIBITION PHILLIES' ROOKIE, RED SOX .. WHO COMES UP FROM GALVESTON WITH A RECORD OF 19 WINS, MAY PRESS CURT DAVIS FOR THE HONOR OF BEING THE TEAM'S MOUND STAR THIS SEASON ... LOOKS LIKE PAUL DEAN AND

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Only a few but mighty prospects local civic clubs will meet the Pamappeared at Road Runner field yes-terday afternoon when Mayor W. A. game of the season. Bratton (pardon, Manager W. A. Bratton) called his team of club-Manager Bratton will select a startmen to their first practice session.
On the afternoon of April 11, a picked team of players from the chance for all clubmen players to

3 Americans Are **Lucky In Drawing** For Sweepstakes

(37 Gouverneur St.) New York, and the kinks, the two should handle the "Erin Go Bragh," of (96 16th St.) Buffalo, N. Y., today drew Thomond 2nd., one of the five favorites in the grand national steeplechase to be run at Aintree, England Friday. behind the bat. Each ticket holder drawing one

of the 47 horses entered in the classic was assured of a prize of £695, nine shillings, one penny, (approximately \$3,975.) The drawings were in the 14th an-

nual Irish hospital sweepstakes for which the smallest prize fund is available this year since 1931. The drawing took place despite new leg-islation enacted by Great Britain to suppress lotteries.

The gross proceeds were announced as £2,824,926 (approximately \$14,124,000) of which the prize fund totals £1,680,979. The big prizes of £\$30,000, £15,000 and £10,000 will go to the ticket holders who draw the horses which come in first, second and third respectively.

get in the lineup. Three prospects appeared on the horizon yesterday as Roy Bourland, Bob Osborne and Philip Fond showed up. All three are infielders and have played some fast ball in their earlier days. Mitchell and Weatherred slammed the ball in their old form and they are re-

their old form, and they are no The Road Runners will loan the DUBLIN, March 26. (P)— J. clubmen a battery but if Manager Thomas Roszki, of (329 East 24th Bratton can get in shape for mound St.) New York; "Clear Sailing," of duty and Travis Lively can iron out clubmen a battery but if Manager situation nicely. However, Daney, Hardin and Berry will be available

> Time of the game and price of admission will be set at a meeting

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NEW YORK IS LOUDER, STRONGER AND TOUGHER

BY ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 26. A)-The New York Giants will be stronger, tougher and louder this season in their battle to regain the

National league championship, mainly because they spent a lot of money a little guy who looks like a college sophomore but acts on a ball field like a Comanche Indian. Blondy Ryan telegraphed the Giints into a pennant-winning rally

two years ago and his successor, Dick Bartell, the little fellow with the big voice, seems determined to holler the club back to the top. His war-whoops, along with natural aggresiveness afield and at bat, seem to be just the tonic the New Yorkers need to make them forget the debacle of 1934. His fighting

spirit already has Bill Terry's gang in a surprisingly belligerent mood. ting in beautifully with the veteran Travis Jackson, Hughey Critz, and Terry around the infield, but he is not the only reason why the Clark ot the only reason why the Giants figure to have at least an even understand Dallas and Texas needs

back from the Phillies to share the licking."

Job with Hank Leiber, who looks The a like a "natural" fence buster but who has yet to prove it consistently. He has his celebrated pitching by four" intact, whereas Roy (Tarzan) Parmalee was on the shelf with appendicitis for the first two months last season. Gus Mancuso, top sergeant of the battery department, is another 1934 invalid at the service of the battery department. can be depended on from the out-

dell Castleman, young right-hander, and the addition of two seasoned relief men. Leon Chagnon and Allyn Stout, give the club the pitching insurance it needs for all emergencies Taking all these things into consideration, I consider the Giants at least 15 per cent stronger," says Terry. "I think I've got exactly the

men we need in Bartell and Davis. I'm sorry I ever let Davis get away. "I believe we have the best pitching staff in the league and I'm not overlooking the rough treatment we got from the Dean brothers. I'm fixed now so that Carl Hubbell and the rest of the regulars will not be

ng. Shaking up the batting order, he

for years. Mauling Mel Ott, the ber company, from Wilbarger. league's all-star right fielder, will Dismissed: John R. Paine, et ux. occupy the cleanup role again, with vs. Capitol Freehold Land Trust from Dallam.

Terry batting fifth.

The acquisition of Mark Antony
Koenig as infield utility man may
prove the best stroke of business
Terry has done. The former Yankee

Terry has done. The former Yankee hortstop can play any infield posi- son, from Lubbock.

he will be carried as extra infielder depending on whether Terry keeps 9 or 10 hurlers—and looks like a real "find." Phil Weintraub, out-fielder, will do pinch-hitting duty.

Hoover Calls A Meeting To Form A Baseball Team

Plans for the organization of both a junior and senior baseball team will be discussed by fans of the Hoover community at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Hoover school house. The meeting is being called by C. V. Flemming who urges fans and players to attend.

The Hoover senior team of 1834

was strong and prospects for an even better team this season is in prospect. Most of last year's players will be available and several new prospects will try out for places on the team.

There are enough juniors in the Hoover community to field a strong team. The youngsters, unorganized last year, played several strong junior teams with success.

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Babe Hunt And Levinsky W Box At Dallas

BY BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer, DALLAS, March 26 (P)—Kingfish Levinsky of Chicago and Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla, crawl into the ring here tomorrow night in Texas' biggest fight since this state legalized the fine art of tossing added mitts.

Levinsky and Hunt concluded nuous training yesterday. It going to be an exhibition. It t going to be a "tank" affair. going to be a 10-rounder with the former Chicago fish peddler and the former Oklahoma oil derrick workman leveling on straight-from-the-shoulder punches. Listen to Hunt: "At last I've got a break. Beat-

ng Levinsky would mean plenty to me in the heavyweight division. Just cause I've worked on exhibition tours with Jack Dempsey and Maxie Baer don't go peddle any rumors I'm in this thing ton night for Levinsky's benefit. I'll be there 'gunning' for Babe realization that a victory over the Kinglish would mean big "ights and large hunks of dough for me." And listen to Levinsky: "I'm on tour but it looks like

morrow night's bout. I've watched Hunt working and he looks plenty tough with all that boxing skill. I chance of unseating the current a real fight to help put the game on a higher level, if that's so, the tonic Terry has solved the centerfield will be dished out tomorrow night problem by getting George Davis because I'm going to knock Hunt The advance ticket sale indicates

the largest crowd to see a prize fight in Dallas in several years. Levinsky and Hunt are fighting or in the ring

AMARILLO, March 26 (AP)-Pro eedings of the seventh court of

vil appeals: Motion granted: William J. Casey Magnolia Petroleum company, affirm on certificate.

Motions overruled: Will Jones vs

the Texas company, rehearing; Traders and General Insurance mpany vs. W. H. Nunley, et al., rehearing; Franklin Fire Insur-Terry is certain his club will have the necessary punch to back up its steady defense and superlative pitch-Burns Agee, rehearing. Affirmed: Citizens Mutual Life

Shaking up the batting order, he plans to use Hughey Critz, who is poison to the Deans, as lead-off man, the husting Dick Bartell next and assign Moore to the third spot, where Manager Bill has held forth E. Cook, et al., vs. Wilbarger Lum-

from Dallam.

Al Cuccinello, brother of Brook-lyn's Tony, is only 19 years old but homa City hospital, where he un-



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Jimmy Braddock Urged As Man To Fight Schmeling

NEW YORK, March 26. (A)-Th New York state athletic commission may take a hand in the heavy weight situation today

If Commissioner Bill Brown has his way, the solons will declare Max Schmeling null and void as a title challenger until he has disposed of Jimmy Braddock, the man who Whether Chairman John J. Phe

an and D. Walker Wear, other

member of the commission, will

string along with Brown remained all. He believes that Braddock, by virtue of his decisive victory over Art Lasky last week in Madison Square Garden's "elimination" tournament, must be considered before any challenger for Max Baer is approved by the commission.

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MEETING YESTERDAY IS ATTENDED BY 26 WOMEN

By MRS. J. M. DAUGHERTY Gray County Home Demonstraiton Council Reporter

Twenty six women representing nine home demonstration clubs met at the office of Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration Monday for the monthly council session.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, vice-chairman, presided when a lenghty bus-iness session was held. An incomplete report on the mattress demonstration held at McLean, December 8th, checked seven new, and two renovated mattresses.

An open display of cotton pieced quilts, applique quilts, crochet bed-spreads and oldest quilts, with prizes on each of \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 as a separate entry for other women than home demonstration club wo-men will be held at the quilt and linen show to be held in June.

One hundred twenty-eight club members of Gray county have contributed to the state scholarship

Those present were Mmes. Clyde King, R. E. Dauer, Milt Williams, Jno, Rickard, C. P. Couts, Robert Brown, Lawton Hoffer, Edgar Gray, O. G. Smith, R. W. Taylor, H. B. Knapp, J. H. Wade, E. R. Rigdon, Ira Spearman, C. A. Tignor, Claude Robinson, Marvin Daugherty, E. A. Shackleton, Joe Lewis, C. F. Bastian, Minnie Jackson, E. E. Geth-ing, Emil Rapstine, Clyde Gray, E. M. Heard, and Guy Farrington.

Girls Entertain BPW Club With a Special Program

Bo-Knot club girls of junior high chool entertained their sponsor club, the Business and Profesional Women, with a program at the city club rooms Saturday evening. This was the concluding event in observance of national business women's

Misses Helen Martin and Marga- New Contract Rules ret Jones of Junior high faculty di-rected the girls in their program, which opened with a quartet number. Julia Callison played a violir solo; Joyce Turner and Jessie Farm er gave readings.

A duet was sung by Wanda Lee Dunlap and Doris Cupp. The Visitors, a comedy, was presented, and the program ended with two songs, When the Banjo Plays, and Isle of Capri, by the Junior High Blue-

Members of the Bluebirds chorus Theresa Campbell, Catherine Culberson, Betty Elkins, Wanda Lee
Dunlap, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Elizabeth Mullinax, Martha Price, Mildred Pearson, David Construction of the irregularity is made by the nonoffending side the call is cancelled and the auction reverts to the player are Mildred Martin, accompanist; dred Pearce, Doris Cupp, lowing penalties are provided: Covington, Jane Butler.

Other girls present were Billie Suttle, Yvonne Hendrix, Roberta Bell, Jean Dotson, Joyce Turner, Julia Callison, Helen Scott, Mildred Durham, Louise Stotts, Florene Crocker, Margaret Spangler, Helen passes out of turn provision (a) ap-Arndt, Peggy Stephens, Dorothy Dyer, Mary Jean Hill, Byron Dod-passes and now north should pass son, Jeanne Edelen, Oressa Fran-Jessie Farmer, Kathleen Akins, vision (a) would still apply If, how-

Venora Anderson.

Members of the Business and specific properties. Akins, visit and properties and specific properties. Akins, visit and properties are a player should make any bid or double out of turn, or a pass after a bid has been made, clause (b) ap-Professional Women's club attend- plies. ing were Lillian Jordan, Marie Bastin, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Irene law No. 39, which distinguished be-Irvine, LaVena Wooley, Mildred tween an out-of-turn call made by overall, and Neva Burgan a left hand opponent (L. H. O.) and

one and cake were served after the one. It will also be remembered tions and cake were served after the ent. that the penalty for the out-of-turn call frequently prescribed the right

Kid Band Is to Play at District **Club** Convention

If during the Auction Period a card is exposed (this includes an opening lead before auction is com-Woodrow Wilson Kid band will pleted), the card must be placed appear on the program of seventh face up on the table during the district federated women's clubs at Plainview Thursday. Members will face up on auction and make the trip in a private coach, made the partner must pass during the balance of the auction.

(a) If the owner becomes a defender the declarer may either prohibit the opening lead from being made in the suit of the exposed card, or else treat the card as a Penalty Card (a Penalty Card is defined under the Play Period.)

(b) If the exposed card is of honor rank, or if more than one card has been exposed, the owner's partner must pass during the rest of the auction.

This law takes the place of old Low 43 which differentiated be-

returning that evening Former members of the band who are now in junior high school have been invited to make this trip with present members. Winston Savage. band director, and Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal, will accompany

the pupils.

This will be the band's first long trip of this year. It has played at Law 43, which differentiated be-tween a card dropped on the table district and state club meetings in and one exposed with intent to lead.

First Aid Lessons Given by Pupils to Horace Mann Rooms clarity its meaning.

First aid instructions have been given to the upper grade rooms at wrote a popular story entitled Horace Mann school the past week "Eight Clubs Doubled" wherein the club sponsored by the A. A. U. W., by six pupils who completed the re- hero of the story bid Eight Clubs as in a meeting at the home of Mrs.

Club.

Pupils who have made talks, and their subjects, are: Jenny Lind Myat, Wounds; Lucile Stokes, Fracular Myat, Wounds; Lucile Stokes, Wounds; Lucil Shock; Aubrey Green, Artifical Respiration; Ed Terrell, Handling Emergencies; Ellen Keough, How to Treat Unconsciousness.

The reading of Laws definitely barred, but the reading of Laws 22, section 6 Ewing, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Miss Josephine Thomas, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Jerome Torbie, Mr. Osborne, dicates that a bid of eight is now Mr. and Mrs. Massa.

Shorts on Course

Kay Quillen creates a sensation

more course at Miami in the cor-

SECOND PERIOD

Allow Player to

Bid Eight

(a) If the out-of-turn call was a pass before the first bid the offender must bass the first time it is his turn to call.

Illustration.

before West has made any call, pro-

This law takes the place of old

to call for a new deal. In most

cases this penalty was inappropriate

its repeal.

Card Exposed During Auction.

(b) If any other out-of-turn call i made the partner must pass during the

Several optional penalties were pre-

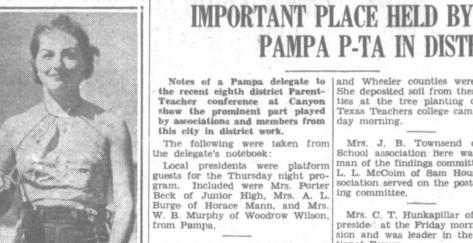
scribed in each case. The former law was quite complicated and re-

quired several decisions in order to clarify its meaning. The present

Bid of Eight Possible.

lete beach halter, no less,

PENALTIES OF



A luncheon honored standard and superior associations Thursday Mrs. Roy Holt, president of B. M. Baker association, was in the superior The Baker association was first in the eighth district to become a

standard, then a superior association. It has attained superior rating two years.

DELEGATE'S NOTES REVEAL

Horace Mann association of Pampa reported the largest member-ship in the eighth district.

ports of Gray, Roberts, Hemphill, Burge and J. M. Turner

and Wheeler counties were heard. She deposited soil from these counties at the tree planting on West Texas Teachers college campus Fri-

PAMPA P-TA IN DISTRICT

Mrs. J. B. Townsend of High School association here was chairman of the findings committee. Mrs. L. L. McColm of Sam Houston as-sociation served on the poster judging committee.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa presided at the Friday morning ses-sion and was leader in the Educational Forum.

Invitations for the 1936 conference were extended by Mrs. Lard in behalf of the Pampa council, and Supt. R. B. Fisher for Pampa

A complete list of Pampa delegates: From High School associaion, Mmes, Townsend, W. D. Ben-Merten was in the standard group, represented by Mrs. C. R. Nelson, Frigh, Mmes. Beck, Peacock, Late, represented by Mrs. A. L. Burge of from Sam Houston, Mmes. McColin, president. Mrs. A. L. Burge of From Sam Houston, Mmes. McColin, Brent Blonkvist, J. W. Garman, Brent Blonkvist, J. W. Garman, Prince of P. Buckler, P. cipal A L. Patrick.

From Merten association, Mmes. Nelson, Zernial, and C. B. Haney; Mrs. Claude Lard, president of phy, Roy McMillen, Frank Shot-Pampa Parent-Teacher council and well, McCarty, Tom Duvall; from second vice president of the dis-B. M. Baker, Mmes. Holt, C. E. Simtrict, was a speaker at the Goals mons, Cecil Lunsford, Cox, J. A. luncheon, and presided when re- Meek; from Horace Mann, Mmes.

BY TOM HAGENBUCH.

Asociated Press Staff Writer.

played last night. The match em-

braces 150 rubbers and is expected

More than 50 bridge notables and

experts gathered around a roped-off

area in the Green Room at Cul-

bertson's de luxe Crokford's club to

which Culbertson says will cost him

see the start of the bridge epic

business suit, and his wife a tweed

The first score of the match went

With the score 890 against them,

three rubbers by scores of 680, 910,

Bidding was according to the sys-

tems advocated by the opposing players, with most of the hands be-

ng of ordinary strength. In the

fourth rubber, Sims bid and made the only slam of the evening.

A tabulation of the 17 hands play-

"Our opponents played splendidly,

It is Culbertson's theory that in

theory he hopes to demonstrate in

Weekly Classes

The Presbyterian church will be-

Young people are requested to

class, which will begin at 4:15 in

the church annex. A committee of

The purpose is to instruct children in the meaning of church

membership and Christianity. Par-

ents are urged to send their boys

and girls immediately after school each Wednesday beginning tomor-

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row, the announcement said.

the class begins.

sonable.

omen will serve sandwiches before

For Youngsters

Church to Start

ed showed that between them Mr. and Mrs. Sims held 43 aces and 35 kings, while the Culbertsons held 26

acres and 33 kings.

the present match.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims took the next

to the Simses when Culbertson was

\$1,000,000 in prestige if he loses.

to last three weeks.

SIMS TAKE BIG LEAD IN GAME KIBITZED BY BRIDGE NOTABLES

recognized. However, an opponent of the offender may cancel the bid of eight if he desires. The same golfer's composures! Shorts and shirts were banned last fall-now ction also provides that a player nay be forced to bid eight. Thus if a player makes an insufficient battle of aces and kings seven bid he may be forced to make and Mrs. Ely Culbertson. by going around the Miami-Bilthis bid sufficient even if he is thereby forced to bid eight. For example if a player bids Seven Spades over Seven No Trump he can be forced to make a sufficient bid of eight and to play such a contract. In the opinion of the writer this is one of the few defects in the new It is doubtful if it will be dopted in the Laws of Duplicate ARE CHANGED contract, since the complications in irnament play might be quite an-

WHEN DOUBLING: A player who, when doubling or redoubling, names an incorrect number of tricks a wrong suit, is deemed to have doubled or redoubled the bid as made, and his partner must pass the next time it is his turn to call. BY ALFRED M. GRUENTHER. No player will ever be guilty of walking suit. commended formulae for calling. The name of the suit or the number of tricks should not be mentioned when making a double. The proper opening hand. But after both sides call is "Double" and not "I double became vulnerable, Mrs. Culbertson three Spades." Other recommended bid and made three no trump, giv-CALL OUT OF ROTATION This formulae are the following: 'Pass' ing the first rubber to the Culbert-(avoid "I pass" or "no bid"); "One Heart" (avoid "I bid one Heart"); played all evening. law deals with any pass or bid made

the play period will be explained.

"one no trump" (avoid "one with-



Merten Home Demonstration club but held too many aces against us," will have an all-day meeting with Mrs. J. C. Browning.

Trable Clos others. Treble Clef club will meet at city

lub room, 4 p. m.

Circles of Central Baptist W. M. auck is not more than 6 per cent, a U. will meet: Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. Wood Overall, East Kingsmill: Bethany circle will have Lottie Moon circle as guests at the home of Mrs . Williams, Phillips camp. will meet at the school, with Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Murphy will entertain

and ofen resulted in punishing the non-offending side. The law was most unpopular and all contract players will be pleased to learn of the Who Dealt club at her home,

> A. A. U. W. French class will meet at the home of Mrs. McEwen, 305

gin an instruction class tomorrow to continue for four Wednesdays E Browning B. M. Baker PTA will sponsor an the ages of 9 to 14 inclusive, the nnual Dad's Night program, 7:30. Mrs. Dallas Culwell will be hos-Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, antess to Eight Hearts club. Junior Treble Clef club will meet come directly from school to the at city club rooms, 4:15.

FRIDAY New Deal club will be entertained 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 chap-

ters are to exemplify degrees. Debts Is Topic Of Club Address

Discussion of war debts and reparations interested the World Events cent first aid course given by Clyde a sacrifice bid after his opponents J. B. Massa. Doyle F. Osborne, high Gold and sponsored by the Kiwanis had bid Seven Spades. He was school history instructor, was the

Another Rival?



are appearing so fast in Holly-wood, it is hard to distinguish those having any prospects of suc-cess. But here's one who's hailed as a winner. She's Joan Gay, of Dallas, Tex., pictured in a scene from Kay Francis' latest picture, "Stranded". Joan is 4 years old and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Speakers From

NEW YORK, March 26 (A)-Mr. nd Mrs. P. Hal Sims are off to a flying start in their long-awaited battle of aces and kings with Mr. The rotund Sims and his versatile and Russell Pickering for boys. wife, Dorothy, emerged from the opening clash of opposing contract bridge systems with a margin of

2.200 points which they gained in winning three of the four rubbers unior declamation contests of the

PARTY POSTPONED

opposing sides. Culberson' and his an indefinite date, it was anthe University of California. And Willie wasn't hurt at all, wife, Josephine, were attired in nounced today.

Mrs. Roosevelt contended the the house was damaged a little. wife, Josephine, were attired in nounced today.

DEFINES 'SNUB' GIVES VIEWS ON HEART BALM

BY BESS FURMAN

Washington, March 26. (P) — Heart balm, the wifely influence of the congressional vote, and the high and Mrs. J. W. Brown, who reside birth rate in relief families were among the varied subjects on which Mrs. Roosevelt gave an opinion today at her press conference. The president's wife, who

cently defined a lady, also gave her definition of a "snub" and a polltician, and it began to look as if a Play to Churches "first lady's dictionary" pretty good start. Her definition activities were to show what happened to Secretary

The pending New York state law prohibiting heart balm, already

whether members of congress are their lives. influenced by their wives in casting votes, Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought it would be a "dull rela-tionship" if congressmen couldn't Declaimers to represent Woodrow Wilson school in the city intertalk over what they wanted to do
with their wives — but nobody
should ever ask anybody else how
they were going to vote.

Winners in this contest will rep-resent Woodrow Wilson school in first to find someone who could be made to feel inferior." next meeting will be with Mrs. Mart Cunningham Jr. on April 4. "It is rare that a kindly person attempts to administer a snub,"

she added. connection with the Berkeley, Cali-fornia, incident of Miss Martha tore away part of his rompers as which Culbertson says will cost him
A party planned by First Methodist Clara Hill class for Thursday
There was sharp contrast in the of this week has been postponed to

only thing in Miss Ijams' published letter which could be called a snub was her statement that "a mere politician" should not be asked to

charter day address.

She added that she much questioned if Miss Ijams intended a

Atkinson-Brown Marriage Read

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Brown and H. L. Atkinson, both of Pampa, was solemnized this morning at 8:30 in the study of the Rev

The bride is the daughter of Mr. west of Pampa. She has grown up here, and attended Pampa schools. Mr. Atkinson has been employed here for some time.

show what happened to Secretary
Frances Perkins out in California
White Deer will see the missionary
play that was presented by Senior She said in addition that she gets B. Y. P. U. class of Central Baptist church Sunday evening. It will be taken to LeFors tomorrow evening and to White Deer Sunday evening. The presentation last Sunday was assed by one house of her home well attended, and the public is instate legislature, Mrs. Roosevelt vited to this week's programs. Leon-pronounced "a good thing if I understand it correctly."

Her reason: "I don't think anyone who was really hurt would ever sue." For that same reason, Mrs. Roosevelt doubted if danger of a damage suit would deter those who who was really hurt would ever sue." For that same reason, Mrs. Roosevelt doubted if danger of a damage suit would deter those who who was really hurt would ever sue." For that same reason, Mrs. Roosevelt doubted if danger of a damage suit would deter those who who was really hurt would ever sue." For that same reason, Mrs. Roosevelt doubted if danger of a damage suit would deter those who will be sufficiently an and of the service of the sum o

Offstage music stresses the scenes 'play fast and loose" with affec-lions.
On a local discussion as to

Social Meeting of Laketon Club Held

Laketon Home Demonstration club met Thursday afternoon at scholastic meet here were chosen Asked if she knew about the ris-yesterday morning. Minnie Belle ing birthrate in families on relief, demonstrator for this meeting was Williams won first place for girls Mrs. Roosevelt answered: "I know not present, so an enjoyable social and Russell Pickering for boys.

Virginia Giles placed second and Eula Taylor third for girls, and Billy Green was second among boys. Judges were Mmes. R. B. the effort of a person who feels three members, Mmes. Clyde Gray, Thompson, S. G. Surratt, and E. R. superior to make someone else feel J. C. Terry, and the hostess. The will inferior. To do this, it is necessary next meeting will be with Mrs

> A CLOSE CALL GALLIPOLIS, O .- John Delilley he added. the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-The subject was brought up in seph Delilley, found out about lightand Willie wasn't hurt at all, but

FOR PROGRAM THURSDAY

Dad's Night will be observed with an annual program at B. M. Baker school Thursday evening, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. All fathers of Baker pupils are invited to come, and to bring the mothers.

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A program has been arranged to start promptly at 7:30 and end at 8:55. Junior police of the school, in their new uniforms, will act as ush ers, directed by O. F. Shewmaker. M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of Of Nearby Cities Hopkins schools, will be the speak-The program was changed to

Thursday evening from Friday beleague contests scheduled Friday. Numbers are arranged as follows Music memory selections from 7:3 to 7:45: choral numbers from 7:45 8:25: entertainment by Miss Snodgrass' room from 8:25 to 8:30; Tom

Thumb wedding by Miss Dubbs room, 8:30 to 8:45; old-time music

Miss Smith and Mr. Bush Marry

ita Falls Saturday, uniting Miss Rubylee Smith of Byers and C. E. Bush, was announced here yester-day. The simple ceremony was ready by a justice of the peace

Stephen E. Smith of Parina Mr. Bush was employed by the Hinderliter company here the past year. After Thursday, the couple will be at home at 40 W. Browning.



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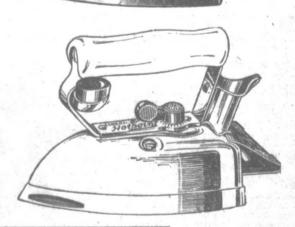
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WASHINGTON, March 26. (A)-A threate of a presidential veto was effort to kill the Thomas silver inflation amendment to the \$4,880,-000,000 work and relief bill.

At the same time an authoritative source said that President Roosevelt not only opposed the Thomas amendment, but that high admin-istration officials close to the White House had asked congressional leaders to block any other silver or how. They contended that send-ing the bill to conference threatenmonetary legislation this session.

House leaders figured they had

definitely blocked an attempt to get the house to accept forthwith the

resolution to send the bill to the rett reported. conference and bar any attempts After that special resolution was approved by the committee, Speaker

BURROW'S BAKERY REMODELED AND NEW MACHINES INSTALLED

Byrns heaved a sign, smiled and remarked: "That's another hump bakery, has completed the remodelwould be adopted overwhelmingly, forestalling the silver bloc's attempt

it would not be putting the presi-dent on the spot to force him to cwned the Burrow's bakery for the veto a relief bill because of a silver last five years.

The speaker emphasized that he had no authority to quote the president directly on that line, but after his warning, the committee voted the resolution. However, one committee member, Rep. Dies (D-Tex), joined with six other silver advocates in calling a meeting to discuss means of getting a vote any-

"further lengthy delay."

Bill Jarratt, manager of Pampa Thomas amendment which was hospital, returned last night from written into the relief bill by the Brownwood, where he attended the senate, along with 30 other changes. West Texas Clinic and Hospital The strategy of the democratic Manager's convention, and from leadership is to send the bill to a Marlin where he was present at conference between senators and the convention of the State Hosrepresentatives, with the idea that pital association. Mr. Jarrett was amendments unacceptable to the a retiring member of the board of speed. administration will be stricken out. directors of the West Texas associa-The house rules committee, head-tion, having served for three years. ed by Chairman O'Connor (D-N Y) Both conventions were well attend-presented to the house today a ed and of great interest, Mr. Jar-

H. G. McClesky of Jerieho was a

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ing of his plant. A new automatic bread wrapping machine and an automatic slicing machine have ben installed. The wrapping machine will wrap 1,200 loaves of bread to get a vote now on the Thomas per hour,

White House, met the democratic committeemen and asked them if it would not be putting the world.

His products are sold in eleven towns in this territory. Four trucks are operated in servicing the large

Girls Whose Car **Struck Machines** Sought In City

Pampa police officers are looking for four girls who last night damaged four cars parked on South Cuyler stret. The girls, driving south on Cuyler street, struck four cars parked along the curb before

The officers have the license num ber of the car, which was registered in Lubbock county. Up to noon they had not found any trace of the car or driver

Ray Carter of LeFors transacted

Lions Director



International Director Fred O. Grimes of Hillsboro, Texas, above, will make the principal address at a zone meeting of Lions in Mc-Lean on the evening of April 2.

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission:
"I will think—talk—writs Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its echievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas" herole pant my con-fidence in its glories that are to be."

RAYMONDVILLE, March 26 (Special) — Willacy county, and though not created until 1910 and organized the following year, bearing named for J. W. Willacy, followed a violent rain and hail storm. (Special) — Willacy prominent South Texan, realizes storm. with the approach of the Texas
Centennial of 1936 that this section of the state was playing its part in history many years previous forcing evacuation of the state was playing its part in history many years previous forcing evacuations.

"Tanque de Carrecitis," seven mil-es north of Ed Suaz "Willow" homeless. ranch house on the King Ranch. Four persons were drowned when This old tank was constructed in a rowboat overturned in the Green-1788 and 1789 and still has the brier river several miles from Lewishabit of catching water during burg. George Arthur McMillan, 2 each rain.
The territory, of which Willacy into a creek.

county is a part, was not granted until between 1790 and 1794. The first grant was that of the San Juan de Carrocitis tract, which included among other lands ninetenths of the county. The Mestenas grant, which included the remainder of the county, with the excep-tion of about 6,000 acres, and also a large area in the present Hidal-go county, was made in 1794, and the remaining 6,000 acroes in the northwestern part of the county, were granted in the large San Sal-vador del Tule (Saints of the Bullrushes) tract.

History recites that one Blas Maria Cavazos, a resident of Reynosa, Mexico, appeared before the judge of said village, and stated under oath that he had in his possession a grant of lands of the Carrocitis, which the king of Spain had old to his father, Don Narciso Cavazos, in past pears. The said Maria Cavazos requested that a copy be made of this original grant, of which he and his brothers were heirs, and that the original upon completion should be returned to them.

old grant to Jose Narciso Cavazos, which heretofore had been too indefinitely described. Under the said order of "Vista de Ojos," Don Pedro Felix Campusano proceeded with exports and witnesses of asarrived in what today is Willaey Pampa, where Mr. Gehr is superincounty, July 4, 1790. They protendent. Mrs. Moorhouse was a ceeded to survey same and found a resident well and tanque, constructed by Don Narciso, which still is known as the "Tanque de Carrocitis."

DALLAS, March 26 (Special) -Big...roomy...beautiful new 1935 Interest of other states being centered upon Texas and its Dentennial plans for 1936 is indicative of the necessity for pushing to a daughters, Mrs. Gehr, and Mrs. R. successful culmination the program J. Killey, Winnipeg, and two sons for the statewide observance of the E. R. Moorhouse and W. A. Moorhundredth anniversary of the achlevement of independence.

Walter D. Cline, managing director of the Texas Centennial central exposition here, is in reeipt of a number of letters from states' executives emphasizing the attention being paid to develop-ments by those outside of the state, while several governors have designated officials of their respective states to act as contact men for their several Commonwealths on Texas Centennial matters,

Gov. Edwin C. Cole of Colorado, part of whose territory was in the Texas annexed by the Union in 1845, has named Edward D. Foster, secretary of the state planning commission, to handle Centennial

Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming, another state partly carved from the original Texas, has nam-The price quoted above is the Caravan delivered price in this city. It includes all necessary equipment bumpers,

tion to the Kentucky Progress Commission, "We are always interested in everything that hapshield, metal spring covers, radiator pens in Texas as Texas' population is made up largely of former Kentuckians," he wrote.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina wrote: "I shall do every-Your present car will be accepted as part thing possible to co-operate it making the Centennial a success. Gov. Harry W. Nice of Mary-land sent wishes for a successfu

celebration Centennial in 1936, Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald wrote, asserting that both he and his state were interdeeply in Texas Centent

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler returned last night from a visit with friends in Oklahoma City.

RELICS OF TEXAS REVOLUTION

SNOW AND DUST Snow, rain, dust, hail, and tornadoes imposed a crazy quilt pattern on the nation's weather map

Death rode tornadoes that ripped through communities in North Car-olina, Illinois, and Kentucky, and gales that swept Idaho, Washington and Oregon Monday; dust storms continued in the plains states, and more of the billowing copper-hued clouds were expected today, while Oklahoma checked its losses from

week-end floods. Snow blankets 15-feet thick coverd many sections of the high Sierra region in the west; a United Airlines plane, carrying six passengers and a crew of three, made an emergency landing at Cascade, Idaho, after being forced 140 miles off its course by wind and snow; many persons, marooned by deep snow atop Mount Baker near Belingham, Wash., reached the city last night after a road had been opened; temperatures in Alaska plunged downward to 36 degrees below at Fairbanks and 14 below at Nome.

More than a score of persons were injured in the three states struck by tornadoes. Nelo Ormsby was killed at Rockingham, N. C., when a building derrick collapsed before the tornado. Thurman Elkins, a textile worker, was killed by lightning at Fayetteville, N. C., and Sam Abell was killed at Metropolis, Ill., when al- a building collapsed.

Flood waters, which claimed three

The Tug river, in West Virginia, was a roaring rapid, forcing evacuof Texas will be able to view the content of the co

> Four persons were drowned when was drowned last night when he fell

From Card Tilt

NEW YORK, March 26. (A)-Oswald Jacoby, once a contract bridge partner of P. Hal Sims and later of Ely Culbertson and still later a rival of each in methods of bidding, has been expelled from Crockford's club where Sims, Culbertson and their wives are playing a 150-rubber match.

The reason assigned is that in violation of the club's by-laws he was conducting propaganda for his system within the club.

No action has been taken by the

club against Howard Schenken and Michael T. Gottlieb, who with Jacoby and David Burnstine make up the "four aces." "four aces." Following a formidable record in tournaments the "they have been

The governor ordered the commissioner to make a survey of the Dies At Home Of Her Daughter Here

pushing their system vigorously

Mrs. Sarah Jane Moorhouse, 72, with exports and witnesses of as-sistance, to the lands known as San Juan de Carrocitis and thus at the Stanolind camp west of of Winnipeg, Manitoba Can. She had been visiting with her daughter since January.
Mrs. Moorhouse was born in Eng-

land but 33 years ago moved to Winnipeg to make her home. She was an active worker in the Cuhrch of England.

house, both of Winnipeg The body will be sent to Winnipeg tonight by the Pampa Mortuary.

NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL LONDON. March 26, (A)-Col John Buchan, widely known author and publicist, will probably be the new governor-general of Canada, it was stated authoritively today. He would be the first commoner ever

appointed to the post. The post now is occupied by Lord Bessborough, who is to retire short-

J. J. Goad of Laketon was a Pam-

pa visitor this morning Read the NEWS Clasified Ads.

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GALVESTON, March 26—While a trunk. He told the Austin family Texas prepares ambitiously to comemorate the hundredth anniver-15-Foot Snow Fall In sary of the achievement of its independence from Mexico by the tin, having been loaned by descend-Centennial celebrations and exposi- ants of the Norris family. The tion of 1936, the flag that floated saber, however, and the blanket, over the Alamo, at the time of its which Houston had used throughhistoric fall, now is an exhibition in out the campaign and upon which the National Museum of Archae-doubtless, he rested when he received clogy at Mexico City. The sword, Santa Anna's surrender, passed into which in the hands of Sam Houston, played its part in the victory at Rock, a great-grandson of Norris San Jacinto—a plain steel symbol Austin. Mr. Blincoe, it is learned, of a bitter struggle for freedom— has loaned the articles to the Arlies today in the exhibit of the Ar-kansas History commission at Litkansas Historical commission.
The saber, still in excellent contle Rock, Ark. To the people of dition, bears the United States seal that state, for whom the symbolism upon the hilt and the inscription,

The cane and trunk now are in the Department of Archives at Aus-

of the blade is meaningless, it is "United States, 1834" on one side. little more than a curio, just another. The other side bears the name and relic piled into a showcase to gather address of the armorer, N. P. Ames, Springfield, Mass

When Sam Houston fell with a bullet in his hip, at San Jacinto, he still clutched the saber he had car-former resident of Texas, says: "It ried through the campaign. This occurs to me that some patriotic orweapon went with him when he was ganization should make an effort to taken to the home of Norris Austin secure for the Texas Department of at Sabinetown to recover from his Archives these articles. I think wound. When he departed thence, Gen. Houston's sword and blanket, he left the saber at the Austin home which were with him at San Jatogether with his blanket, cane, and cinto, eventually, for safe keeping

if for no other reason, should be loaned or given to the Department of Archives.

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> as follows: "By direction of the commanderin-chief, Gen. Rice A. Pierce, United Confederate Veterahs, your invitation has been accepted for the

confederate reunion to be held at Amarillo. Letter follows." Lee, who for a time had feared hat no reunion would be held this year due to breakdown of negotiations with several cities, said the Amarillo bid was accepted "as a sure thing" after he failed to receive confirmation of tentative plans with New Orleans and it developed Right gratefully he shares my food. that definite arrangements could

later.

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not be made with Jackson until

versity scientific crime detection At her hotel room, the lie de- Disloyalty is but a wraith

ector was mentioned to Mrs. When Dr. Keeler, after explaining to her charts of previous tests with the lie detector, offered to demonstrate the workings of the polygraph with a simple test on Mrs. Hauptmann eagerly ac-

He took eight playing cards, mind and return it to him, and then instructed her to answer "no" Who wins no welcoming bark for his return, asked her to draw one, keep it in when, with blood flow and chest breathing attachments in place, claws he asked whether each card was Upon his polished floors; Pray he

as he inquired concerning the two Within a master's face their deity. of diamonds, seven of clubs, six of spades, rose sharply as he Post will call showed the two of spades, then Asked, before being shown the

Gold Medal chick starter. Zeb's Feed Store. tc Grown SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 135 Plymouth course Section 11 or 12 wonderment as delighted glanced at the graph:

FOR SALE.—Two apartment houses, FOR RENT—Single bedroom for use it for Richard. I'm sure it would win his freedom." Attired in a trim brown suit, a blue sweater, colorful scarf and brown hat, shoes and stockings, Mrs. Hauptmann left to continue efforts to hold a meeting

Held On Sunday

Sunday afternoon with 30 men

First aid was discussed and demonstrations given by Curtis E. Moore WORK WANTED - Experienced and Hans Thompson of Wichita young lady desires housework and cooking or anything else considered. Falls, members of the safety committee of the Wichita Falls area. Call 428 Two meetings will be held on 3c-304 March 31 when advanced methods 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 DR. J. V. McCALLISTER Room 1-5, Bank Bldg., Ph of safety will be discussed, R. W.

> Stories in STAMPS The FRIENDLY NVERTS 9/ 1901

of this kind EXAMPLE OF AN "INVERT"

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP lectors, and to save his face the postmaster had the 4-cent stamp, with automobile center, reissued in invert form, but surcharged "Speci-Today, a single stamp of the MRS. LIGON BEAUTY SHOPPE original 2-cent inverts, showing the "Fast Express" in center, is valued

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kill a trusting victim, made decollapse of negotiations with New fenseless through his confidence in the human master, but there are Adjutant General Harry Rene such. One honest look from Hub's Lee, chief of staff of the U. C. V. today telegraphed Carl Hinton of lying greetings from such inhuman the Amarillo chamber of commerce beings, though they wore the habiliments of men.

> MY TERRIER (Kenneth Roberts) My terrier, on willing feet, For years has gambolled at my

side:

Through winter's cold, through summer's heat He leaves me not, whate'er betide Ofttimes he shares my bed with me: Against my breast I let him lie; And yet, so far as I can see,

He cheers me up when I am sad, He's never boresome, never rude. When I am happy he is glad. When silly humans rave and rant. | dog. I turn me to my faithful friend: He's honest, brave, and free from

cant, And will be to the end. Within his eyes he carries faith; His little heart is staunch and true;

Disloyalty is but a wraith
Whose evil name he never knew.
He carries death and dread disease.
He carries death and dread disease. Say some whose minds are gaseous mittee. Latham said passage fog: Spare me such people, if you please!
I much prefer my dog!

"NO PATTERING PAWS" (Russell Wragg) the man who knows no patter-

ing paws.

he may earn The adoration of clear eyes that

NEXT DOOR DOG people say the next door dog old with certain restriction. And mine are just the same, They say the only difference is Mine has a different name. They say that tail and spots and erated marble machines. ears

are just the same as my dog. In the daylight or the dark! ut for a million dollars down And fifty million more wouldn't trade my little dog For the little dog next door! He may look the same to you, And he may he just as fine,

And mine-is-mine!

SENATOR VEST'S TRIBUTE The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and belaughter that he has reared with oving care may become ungrate-ul. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. Man's reputation may be sacrificed in a noment of ill considered action. The people who are prone to fall on heir knees and do us honor when uccess is with us may be the first o throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our The one absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one who never deserts him, the one who never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is the

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field was placed in position for that bill and the market demand proposal was necessary to remove the threat of federal control.

Twenty-one senators, exactly the number required, voted for remendment to permit the classification of property for tax pur-poses. A similar amendment was defeated in the November election.

A proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to establish a teachers retirement fund was pending business in the senate. Senator Joe Hill of Henderson proposed as a substitute authorization of a pension system for preachers, farmers, stock raisers and Jewish rabbis over 65 years for the babe has not been selected.

The house criminal jurispro-dence committee reported favorably on a bill to outlaw coin op-Other bills reported favorably by South Hutchinson, Kas,

Named Vice-President of New Studebaker Corporation

The next door dog is the next door

George D. Keller will direct the sales

poration was made here today by Paul G. Hoffman, president. Mr. financed corporation.

committees included: To provide for grading of toworks: to require that men be submission of a constitutional given equal employment with wom- Hooker grabbed Miss Claudia Mac en in governmental joms,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutchinson of Arkansas City, Kan., this morning announced the arrival of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and her sister, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Mother and daughter are "just fine" the "messages read. A name

A clock known to be 113 years old is still keeping time in the home of Mrs. Lillie Webster Holloway of

STUDY OF GRAY COUNTY SCHOOLS

erday completed assembling of data school system. n Gray county schools.

H. V. Alves, representative of the | aid with the purpose of lending the state department of education, yes- utmost assistance to the county He will make suggestions based

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He will make an intensive study on comparisons with other country f the voluminous material collected with the aid of County Supt, W. will cite Gray county to other edu-B. Weatherred and other school of-cators as an example of what can icials. It is the aim of his depart-ment, he told The NEWS, to study of school units in the state is sought. population trends, distribution of Mr. Alves pointed out that there are upils, lengths of terms, size of var- 7,200 school units, 28,000 trustees, ious egrades, bonded debts, current and 40,000 instructors in the Texas costs, local tax support, and state system.

WHEELER COUNTY PRISONER AT LARGE—THREE MEN RETURNED

WHEELER, Mar. 26.-One prison- | Johnston, niece of Mrs. Waters, and er changed his mind and came took keys from her when she was back, two others were captured, and called to the jail by a ruse. She was a fourth today remained at large locked in a cell. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 26. (Sp)—Announcement of the election of George D. Keller as vice—Pat Goodsen, charged with car tion of George D. Keller as vice-president of the Studebaker cor-theft, was the prisoner who changers to grow cotton of longer staple ed his mind. J. W. Hooker, under to fill the requirements of southern a year sentence for assault, and textile mills. Keller will have charge of sales of the recently re-organized and renortheast of here by County Attor-ney C. C. Fillmore, Charley Sandi-

fer, and Ray McPherson. Pat McClendon, charged with catmatoes; to establish the upper tle theft, escaped on foot. The car Colorado river authority in Coke the men commandered at gun point and Tom Green counties; to divert after obtaining a pistol in Sheriff a portion of the state tax on fire Raymond Waters' apartment was insurance premiums to establish- stalled and abandoned. Sheriff ment of a firemen's pension fund Waters was in Oklahoma. The car to which firemen also would con-tribute; to authorize the state la-Rowe, who was driving the car at bor commissioner to determine the the time, withdrew the keys as he prevailing wage scale of public was forced from the machine. The prisoners got away when

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Associated Press Staff Writer. EN ROUTE TO FLORIDA WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, March 26 (P)-Visions of bouts big game fish rose in President Roosevelt's mind today as he sped southward for a vacation off

surance of remarkable improvement in the condition of Louis M. Howe, his secretary for many years, who has been critically ill at the White House. The president was cheered when his 64-year-old aide awoke from a restful sleep and asked for a cigaret. Hope for his recovery had been abandoned by physicians several controversial measures were not listed.

Through Senator Robinson, the president left word in Washington that he would like the \$2,000,000,000 to be postponed until he returns from his son. It was the third James Stimson's great misfortune that the women of New Concord, particularly the intimatees of the first worder beams on the kansa side and exploring the fertile wooded country beyond.

Thrushes and meadow larks sang to concord, particularly the intimatees of his Aunt Sarah, maintained for more than twenty years an actively and possessively maternal concern in his development, his career, and most of all, in his marticle.

it was emphasized that the calendar New York, and Doctor Leslie Heiter was not a "hard and fast" one and of Mobile, Alabama.

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OF P. H. S.

23rd Psalm

expose my ignorance before my

She giveth me low grades and my

kicked two young lady reporters out

of his room in the most ungentlemanly manner last Monday.

Snooper hears that Mayse Nash

insisted on playing checkers yes-

Madge-Doris, we had crab on

Doris-That's nothing, come over

for dinner tonight; we're having beans on bread and water cocktail.

Ask Christine Dickinson what

of the library every afternoon at

Webster says that a joy ride is a

ride, at break-neck speed, in a motor

used without permission. Snooper

disagrees. What if you wanted to

what was found in his locker the

Allen-I was hunting you

Rosemary-Oh, where was I?

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Not only was he the grandson of New Concord's only ex-governor and most eminent citizen but, as sponsible for Dr. Jim's posthumous 7-POINT LEGISLATIVE
PROGRAM IS LEFT
WITH CONGRESS

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
EN ROUTE TO FLORIDA
WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.
Hand most eminent citizen but, as and most eminent citizen but, as profited with the son of the one entirely satisfactory husband Kansas had ever produced. The Judge usually added, for any other state.

Everyone in New Concord stispected, and all the women knew positively, that this paragon, Dr. Jim Stimson, the second James, had refused to be vaccinated durhad refused to be vaccinated dur-ing the smallpox epidemic in 1883 because he could not bear to go on living after the death of his wife, Molly died in giving birth

eral days ago.

Ahead of the vacationer lay a week, perhaps two, of deep sea fish-

In the president's fishing party pears in the offing.

Speaker Byrns predicted that "the" were expected to be the same friends

thirty, handsome, talented, an only "LITTLE JAMES" son and heir to a fortune, Appar-There were three James Brew- ently nothing counted but Molly. There were three James Brew- ently nothing counted but said, achusetts. In the early ster Stimsons. The third James He died murmuring her name and achusetts. In the early had a great deal to live up to was canonized overnight. His little he was still studying had a great deal to live up to was then six months old.

frequently saintship. The men had liked Jim of the one well enough living. They grew fearfully tired of him dead, Judge Hol-comb, a bachelor, claimed that whenever a New Concord husband caught his wife looking at him with a peculiar gleam in her eye

of the judge. Like a certain royal contemporary they were not amus-

Probably no little orphan was to her husband, "The tenderness and builded the mansion of their of God has left us little James." dreams on the river bluff.

"The tenderness of God," he would whisper, watching the child

tion of service and leadership, live in the house his grandfather built with such loving pride and care, hand it on to his children. would have been unbearable to both old James and old if they had not little James,

The Governor was born in Mass-achusetts. In the early fifties, while ambition "to go West and grow up with the country." However, young Stimson had neither the ambition grow up with the country alone, so he married pretty Sarah Stockwell almost before the ink was dry on his sheepskin. Their honeymoon was their jour-

with a peculiar gleam in her eye he knew that he was being compared to Dr. Jim and that the comparison was hideously unsatisfactory.

The women sniffed at these jokes of the judge. Like a certain royal western Kness Propose as Denver Western Kansas known as Denver. It was by merest chance that their paddle-wheel river steamer, sped southward for a vacation off the Florida coart, leaving behind in the capital a tentative sevenpoint legislative program.

Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, was with him presumably to discuss details of the government's huge work-relief proportation regulation, a banking act increasing powers of the federal reserve board over credit and currency and tightening of food and surance of remarkable improvement in the condition of Louis M. Howe.

Molly died in giving birth to the third James.

Dr. Jim at the time was not yet they were not amusted and made no bones about showing it. They actually seemed to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis developed engine trough to feel a vicarious pride in Dr. Saint Louis

career, and most of all, in his mar-riage. the river began a magnificent mile-wide bend.

"We'll stay and build a home on cartiol hill the chief executive had in a surances that they would do all cent Astor, a distant relative, who is publisher of the magazine "To-they could to get the program thru congress, though many a battle appropriate the original probability of the president's fishing party to the original probability of the original probability or the original probability ore

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He was one of those instrumen-

was not a "hard and fast" one and was to be flexible enough to pen nit the possible inclusion of other bills, these measures were listed as among those which will be considered with a view to final action:

NRA extension, social security (both old age pensions and unemployment insurance), regulation of the possible inclusion of other bills, the possible inclusion of other bills, the president was accompanied on his southward journey by a section his side. Sometimes as the boy his side. Sometimes as the boy his side. Sometimes as the boy on his southward journey by a section his side. Sometimes as the boy of the was one of those instrumental in making Kansas into a free state. Later he fought to keep it free and lost an arm at the section distinguish him from his father. But more often than not the Governor thought of him as Jim.

The governor was a born roman-

EVERY INCH A KING



Raised to the throne by abdication of his uncle, King Ananda of Siam has rebelled against his 15-cents-a-day allowance. The 14s year-old ruler, shown in the traditional regalia of Siam's royal court as he will appear when crowned in May, demands the ante be made 25 cents a day. He promises modern fire departments as an inducement

good after the loss of his arm. He best was the one about the returned to New Concord and his swarms of grasshoppers which in

Dan, his Kentucky pacer, and Jam-es III on Bird, his pony, named appearing as his frandfather said,

somest men in the entire state somest men in the entire state somest men in the entire state that some somest men in the entire state in the whole world—and as far as her the whole world—and as far as her with equanimity upon even a lone grasshopper until he was quite a

Thursday. These people are using for the bookkeeping team: Bert Arney, Marlin Cobb. Oneita Frazier, Jessie Marie Gilbert, and Herma Beckham, and for shorthand team are Hazel Nicholson, Julia Baker, othy Brumley.

Miss Josephine Cariker is director cuss.

It was small wonder then that the stupendous strides forward Kansas had made in consequence.

Road where it was loneiter and the bard of old the first there were fewer long talks about only Brumley.

So like a bard of old the first James Brewster Stimson sang his condition of the wheat stripe or the property of the wheat stripe or the state, emphasizing the stupendous strides forward Kansas had made in consequence.

So like a bard of old the first James Brewster Stimson sang his condition of the wheat stripe or the state of "Taxi" is the hilarious drama- manure, the condition of the wheat tization of an embarrassing situa-tion—a divorced couple accidently designed for the entertainment of small boys. James was a born chatterbox, but his grandfather was

> talking. James liked it better when his grandfather took him fishing. Dressed in their oldest clothes they would scramble down the river bank just below the Mansion and

a time. "Did it hurt an awful lot again when they cut your arm off?" James would ask anxiously as if for the first time. The Governor would reply that it had hurt pretty bady, though he spared the child the Thousands of women testify Car-ideous details of an amputation dui benefite them. If it does not

w practice. 1868 settled over Kansas like a The two James Stimsons used plague of Egypt and literally ate to ride together almost every fine up every spear of grass and blade afternoon, the Governor astride or leaf of green.

es III on Bird, his pony, named after Miss Bird Strong, one of his neighbors and closest friends.

The start of their daily ride was an event in the rather dull routing the streets. an event in the rather dull routine depth of a foot and being shovelof the Stimson household. Mrs. ed by the citizens into enormous and federal statistician at Lincoln, nson used to claim proudly as two rode off bowing and wavthe two rode off bowing and waving, that they were the two handing, that they were the two handsomest men in the entire state of fairly shivered with joy every time fairly shivered with joy every time the heard it. He could not look out the plants."

Familiarity

Almost, but not quite as thrilling, were the stories of the dark days Louisville, Ky,, with a smile, as he after the Civil War when settlers came flocking in expecting to find a new Utopia only to face years of heart-breaking drought. But as these tales made James sad the ing of the discovery of alfalfa and dry farming in the Western

sagas of long ago to an enthralled and enraptured audience of one. And deep in the heart of his small grandson was planted a love for his state, a reverent admiration for his grandfather and an unconscious desire to make both proud of him

More of the background of "Little James" comes out, omorrow.

Twice Cardyi Helped "I was in a run-town conered ery irregular and has cramps a eryomases, writes Mrs. Alb ile, of FLD 5, St. Joseph M will worry it had helped me bad day when using C are many cases like this benefi YOU.

ONE STATE'S LOSS IS ANOTHER'S GAIN, REPORTS SHOW

KANSAS CITY, March 26 (A)-One man's loss becomes another man's gain when the "black blizzards" sweep the plains states.

The loss-involving soil and crops -no one knows. Agricultural authorities are reluctant to place an estimate in dollars and cents on the losses suffered by farmers and stock-men as a result of the devastating dust storms which have ravaged sections of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, and Ne-braska this spring. There are too many things to take into considera-tion, and the best way they can say is "millions."

The gain—recorded in increased soil fertility of neighboring statesno one can answer that either.

Of the agricultural experts pooled today, A. R. Duncan, statistician of the Oklahoma board of agriculture was the only one to venture a guess He placed the figure at \$10,000,000 for the state, but in addition to dust storm damage, he included drought and winter freezes.

Duncan said the wheat and oat rop in 10 western counties of the tate were "virtually destroyed." That is one state's loss.

Here is another's gain: "Dust storms may be a nuisance t housewives, but they are a blessing to Missouri farmers," said W. A Albrecht, professor of soils at the

University of Missouri.
"The recent dust storm in thi state did little or no damage and enriched the land with an average of probably 250 pounds to the acr top soil blown from wester Kansas and Colorado. The dust particles had been ground by wind action to "silt size," and are highly uitable for agricultural use. dust averages 4.600 pounds of nitrogen to every 2,000,000 pounds. The ichest Missouri bottom soil does not have a higher nitrogen content.

Rains held Iowa's soil in place and according to Charles Reed, government meteorologist, it ought to reduce more corn because of the "good earth" from the west that enriched the soil. Illinois, Minne-sota, and North Dakota have reported no material damage from either dust or drought this spring.

The possibility that rains may revive many crops apparently killed by wind and dry weather was seen Kansas state board of agriculture and F, C. Reed, federal statistician Dust made bad matters worse in

is hopeless," he said. "The wind dried out the top moisture and blew

Familiarity Breeds-Freedom COVINGTON, Ky. — "Morning.

walked before Police Judge Joseph F. Goodenough, to face a charge of drunkenness. "Well," returned the judge, "if you know me well enough to call me by my first name, I guess I won't put you in jail." A fine was suspended. Once is enough, however, he indicated, adding that from now on it must be honor."

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 26, 1935. Athletic Activity Is Now At

Its Height This is the season of greatest athletic activity in and around the school. Tennis, track, spring training for football, volley ball and golf are the most important outside activities. However in the spring, all these things together do not attract the amount of attention among the towns-people as does football. But we who are in school, realize that one activity is just as important

as any other. NOTABLE NOTHINGS A jumper, sprinter, or any other track or field man does as much for the school as the foot-By the Nimble Nit-Wits ball teams. The track men work regardless of whether or not we shall not pass. She maketh me to prepare hard les-

they are doing.

that it is hard work We should appreciate what

Yea, though I study, my brain tell Clyde Johnson not to worry, She prepareth quizzes for me in that she would see that no one clipped his curls.

mind-she changes it often enough. Surely zeroes shall follow me all Snooper thinks that some of these sophomeres should have a spelling And I shall dwell in high school class after he saw the way some

of them spell. Mr. Osborne says, "A woman is Ben Guill evidently doesn't have time for "reporters," or "Little Harvesters," as he most ungraciously smoke.

Mr. Osborne says, 'A woman is grad rell.

a smoke.

Spenner wonders who it is that Albe

Snooper wanders who it is that Jim Bob Johnson has given his heart to.

Wonder why Theda Stone sings Wonder why Theda Stone sings as the alternate member of the team.

Final eliminations will be held Students Request

Wonder why Theda Stone sings that song about "Mammy like them dark brown eyes?"

Final eliminations will next Thuesday afternoon.

Miss Clarine Branom is Sneoper saw Aivin Rothchild and

Madge—Doris, we mad crate on the control of the con Snooper saw Lucille Bell, Alberteen Schulkey, Mary Virginia Glover, and Janice Purviance sitting at home Sunday afternoon waiting for

kind of pet she has that is red- the Borger boys. headed like Mr. Dennard.

Snooper wonders why Ellsworth
Jones makes such a mad rush out Spring is here! Snooper saw Hester Lester and some young man Snooper saw Joe Hodge reading a book on "How To Feed Babies." (tsh,

tsh, Joe.) Skaggs will burn out a tonsil. The girls are certainly giving Albert Weber, the new boy from Borger, a break. How about it, DeAun? Russell Turner: Guess who is in the

Doris Hall: Who?

Russell: Some sick people.

Snooper hears Mrs. Norman just absent or tardy for the first time since he has been here. He promised to treat them to a cake.

Minnie Dittmeyer has started thinking, at last She says the devil is a woman.

Someone

ask Gaston Harbour ful girl in the world. Harriett Ann Robb:

other day.

Snooper hears of a "budding" Willie Reece Taylor said it was romance between Juanita Hall and hardly a party that she and Rodger Townsend were having Friday.

Townsend were having Friday. Snooper hears that Blanche Mc-Leon Miller-Can I have just one Millen has a boy friend in Miami. P. S. His initials are M. M. Eloise Mitchell-I don't care. This with the flu?

When the cat is away the mice will play—especially George Lane when Miss May is away.

FOOTBALL GAME HERE FRIDAY An intra-squad football game will be played Friday afternoon between An intra-squad football game will Amarillo was resumed today with the played Friday afternoon between the local boys tennis teams playing Mickey Ledrick's and Rex Rose's the Harvester "A" and "B" new car (?) is called "Arabella" coached by Odus Mitchel which has a habit of stopping about ry Phillips, respectively. coached by Odus Mitchell and Har-

which has a habit of stopping about ry Phillips, respectively.

a mile from school two minutes before the bell rings.

The proposed of Roy Webb and declamations of the bell rings.

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The proposed of Roy Webb and will be given by Leona Hurst and will be given by Leona Hu nooper overheard Miss Branom team will be three.

Commercial Teams To Attend Tourney

he Little Harvester

Members of the typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand teams are go-ing to a tournament at Shamrock Friday. The teams will be gone all Comedy, Tragedy, day.

The commercial department at Shamrock is sponsoring the tourna-ment and representatives will be

Valeen Phillips and Vivian Campbell. Substitutes are Doris Hall, Frene Brewer, and Madge Tiemann.
Eliminations for bookkeeping and shorthand teams will be held Thursday. These people are trying zabeth Graham, and Mary Adams.

Miss Cariker should have a clear Spelling Elimination Was Held Saturday

made Saturday. The only perfect grade was made by Alta Marie Terrell. The members of the spelling to Carlsbad. The rest will go to the PTA for the purpose of buying National Ptage and the Marie Theory and the Marie Theo team are Alta Marie Terrell and Albert Austin, with Bessie Belle

Miss Clarine Branom is in charge of spelling.

seniors had a picnic last

night? Sybil Ward underwent a minor operation Saturday?
The typing team is going to

Shamrock to enter a tournament Friday? nock on "How To Feed Babies." (tsh., sh., Joe.)

Aaron Hunter is afraid Marge Skargs will burn out a tonsil.

The judging team is to take a trip to Lubbock to enter a contest Sunday? They will return Tuesday.

Winnie Sparks is in the hospital

Assembly because of an appendicitis opera-

Christina Hendrix's dress was found?

There will be a district golf tour-nament here. Saturday, March 30. Pampa is exchanging ten judges with Childress for the district meet? The trophies for the interscholastic league meetin, April 5 and 6 are here? Fannie May, head of the English lepartment and journalism, is ill with the flug department

BOYS HAVE TENNIS MATCH teams, d Har-Roy Webb was to play singles for

PLAYS WILL BE

Drama Included In Program

where will be announced at one o'clock.

Members of the typing team are Evelyn Bicknell, Flora Deen Finley, Helen Marie Jones, Velda Richards, Valeen Phillips and Vivian Camp-"The Visitor" is the contest play selected to enter the district meet.

meet in a taxi.

Admission for the entire program will be 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. One-third of the ticket sales of

tion Honor society pins.

Another Dance

Since the school dance was a success, it is the opinion of many students that we should have another one this coming Friday. Miss May expressed the idea that we should have one every other week. Mr. Fox said it would be a good way to entertain our visitors here at the District meet. If it didn't interfere with the plans. Most of the stu-dents are very much enthused

Assembly

Seniors are planning an extensive campaign for selling tickets to the all-school plays?

Miss Mason and Melba Ivey are pulling their hair because of the books that were found and turned their declamations.

Rev. Lancaster will give the invo-viaion. Bob Roseberry will talk on "The Consumers Interest in Sanitary Milk

Robert Hendrix will give a novelty umber with his guitar. Arvo God-Robert Hendrix and John Mackey will accompany him on guitars. They will play "Cut Down

Arvo Goddard will play a novelty

number on his harmonica. Eldred Pierce will be master of Ella Faye O'Keefe, Virginia Roberts, Maudine Woodworth, and J. G.

Beryl Tignor.

bunal progress. The Governor, as owner of several fine farms, was keenly interested in the crops and the weather and all that pertain thereto so that he and his farmer thereto so that he and his farmer in of the discovery of all iends had a great deal to dis-

very strict about not letting him interrupt when his elders were

bank just below the Mansion and fish in a slough a mile or two further on near the Leavenworth Road. It would be impossible to explain just why James always caught a little fish and his grandfather a big one, but this seemed natural and fitting to both.

The Governor had become more and more silent as he grew older, but on these fishing trips he often talked to his grandson for hours at the grandson for h

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Committees For Pre-Centennial Are Appointed

Fired with enthusiasm generated it meetings of the board of directors and at today's luncheon, the announced the personnel of committees and all but completed the back in a narrowly declining rut program for the second Pre-Centen- where it finished minor fractions

event of May 30 and 31 will begin almost immediately. Governor James V. Allred, who as attorney genshares. eral opened the Pre-Centennial last year, is expected to return as governor to launch this year's aclabus Am T&T

Today's entertainment program Bdwin Loc was presented by Dr. John Hoop-er. Mrs. Hooper played violin solos, B & O ccompanied by Mrs. May Foreman

In the business session, the Jay-cees voted to sponsor a kids' soft Briggs Mfg ball team in the summer league. Charles Maisel was appointed chairman of the inter-community relations committee. The group voted to accept invitations to have luncheons at neighboring industrial plants about once a month,

The committee set-up for the Pre-Cont Can Cont Oil Del Centennial follows: Cur Wri General chairman-Archer Full-Du Pont

Finance-Harold Miller, Marvin Lewis, Jim Collins. Traffic-W. T. Fraser, Joe Bur-

Publicity-John Ketler, Olin E. Hinkle, Ray Miller, Joe Stribling. Oldtimers round-up — Raymond Int T&T
Harvah, Bill Bourn, C. O. Duenkel, Kelvin Jack Back, and many oldtimers to Kennec be named.

Decorations-T. D. Chesser, Clyde M K T Gold, Roy Wilmesmeier, J. W. Gar-Pageant-R. G. Hughes, Russell Nat Dist

Kennedy, John Mullen, C. E. Ken- Nat P&L nedy. Fred Lamb Donkey ball game—Gilmore N. N. Y. N. H&H. Nunn, Frank Carter.

Wrestling show—Harry E. Hoare, A. B. Goldston, Pat Garrison. Baseball game—A. J. Johnson, Dr.

R. M. Johnson Floats-Carl Benefiel, H. C. Berry, Bob Watson. Tickets, John Ketler, A. F. Smith, Bill Jarratt, Bert Howell, Jim Hatfield, Sherman White, Dave Fin- Sears

Dance-Bob Knox, Jack Dunn, Al Gilliland. Horse and wagon-Jesse Wynne, So Pac

Philip Pond. Exhibits-Bill Gassaway, Dr. John S O Cal Hooper. Barbecue - Frank Hill, Sheriff S O N J

Earl Talley, M. S. Johnson, Shelby Costumes Dr. Carl Schulkey. Prizes and awards—John Haynes, Pn

Harvey Todd. Bands C. T. Hunkapillar, L. L. Sone, Roy Wallrabenstein, Claude toberts, John Osborne.

Many Pampans not Jaycees will May asked to serve on all the com-

been forced to sit behind the rail

the spectators' section.

Under cross-examination. Chief of Police W. R. McDowell testified that wisps of blond hair were found clutched in the slain wom-an's hand. The defendant has

andy colored hair. Recalled to the stand, W. M. McGough, police officer, testified concerning footprints leading from the Hamlin kitchen door to an alley. He said the Hamlin garage ocked and was not until January 6. At that time, he testified the key to the garage

was found beneath the automobile on the inside. Miller announced that L. D. Lewis, missing defense witness, was in Amarillo, and asked that a subpoena be issued

Sheriff Bill Adams testified that he found a blood-stained towel in the Hamlin bathroom soon after the tragedy was discovered on the

afternoon of January 5.
State and defense counsel clashed over Adams' testimony, and Miller demanded that the towel be produced in court.

and Ed Caster quoted them as

making the threat. This group of farmers halted one truck and poured out about 1,000 gallons of milk, They warned the driver to return to his farm and stay there until milk prices rose The sheriff's office was informed that strikers without knowledge of another truck driver, had boarded

his truck from the rear and

poured five gallons of kerosene into the milk Sheriff R. A. Schmid rushed deputies to all points were trouble occurred. There were reports more than half a dozen tr truck interceptions on the highways, milk being dumped in each instance. However, there were no clashes reported between strikers

and truck drivers.

The largest loss was 1,400 gallons of milk, drained from a tank truck on the Holmes street road. Six men stopped the truck on the road. The milk had been consigned to a dairy in the southern part of Dallas county.

A driver for a dairy three miles west of Dallas was halted and forced to drive several miles south in the country, where the transporting milk he was was spilled by half a dozen farmers. He lost 360 gallons,

An aged woman hauling 70 gal-lons of milk into Dallas had her cargo poured out on the highway near Elam, the sheriff's office was

Another driver was halted on Buckner boulevard and his 70-gal-ion load spilled.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson were Borger visitors last night.

Roy Quinn is able to back in his office after a lengthy illness

Girl Bruised And

NEW YORK, March 26. (A)-The stock market made a timid effort to get its bearings today but found cross currents too strong and sank to around a point lower in all sec-Publicity and ticket sales for the tions except non-ferrous metals and sugars. Trans aggregated 430,000

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GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAINS CHICAGO, March 26. (AP)-Altho speculative activity remained light, the grain market was firm during

nost of the session today. Higher

rains that fell mostly east of the Mississippi river to spread into

drought sections of the southwestern wheat belt prompted buying.

Hesitancy hampered the trade, however, with attention centered on

political and monetary developments

Wheat closed unchanged to 3

cent higher, May 93%-%, and corn

was 11/4 down to 1 cent up. May

up, Rye ¼ off to ¼ up, and May

barley gained 414 cents on buying

(Continued from page 1)

last night that all national com-

mitteemen had been called for In-

dianapolis next week to decide on a

bill, which has passed the house and is now before the senate. Broome

said he had mailed a letter to every post in Texas, asking whether they

vention at Miami, Fla., recently.

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Miss Gray, riding with her father, received the injuries when the by John Pafford. According to nolice, who investigated the accident, Mr. Gray was driving west on Browning avenue. He attempted to pass a truck but as he pulled from behind the vehicle, he saw Pafford's car approaching from the 18 102 101 1/2 101 1/8 36 %

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west.
Mr. Gray, believing he could not pass between the car and truck, turned his car into Starkweather

Longtime Citizen

M'LEAN, Mar. 26.-Last rites for W. C. Phillips, for 31 years a resident of McLean, were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in charge of the service. He was assisted by Eld. W. B. Andrews and Rev. N. U. Stout, pastors of the Church Christ and Methodist churches of McLean.

Mr. Phillips was born Aug. 27, 1852 in Alabama. He came to Tex-as in 1875 and settled in Parker "6. To investigate all traffic accicounty, later moving to Gray county, where he has lived ever since. He was a Primitive Baptist.

The deceased is survived by four Lean; and Tom of White Deer. Five daughters: Mrs. W. C. Winston of tween Atchison and Francis streets. 1234 64½ Lean, Mrs. C. J. Cash of McLean pavement to designate the proper 17% and Mrs. T. A. Bodine of Tucum-distances for parked automobiles. 17% and Mrs. T. A. Bodine of Tucum-distances for parked automobiles. 15% carl, N. M.; a brother, Joe Phillips We suggest that a thirty minute Pall bearers were: D. M. Davis,

W. T. Wilson, J. E. Kirby, J. B. 101/4 Pettit, Byrd Guill, and J. A. Braw-Flowers carriers were his four granddaughters, Mrs. Lena Regal of Amarillo, Mrs. Lorene Bidwell of

Tucumcari, Mrs. Beatrice Cubine o

McLean and Leta Mae Phillips of

Interment was in the Hillcrest cemetery, where he was buried by the side of his wife, who preceded him to the grave, having died in 1926. Funeral arrangements were in charge of C. S. Rice, local under-

COTTON STATISTICS

cotton ginned in Gray country from on the north and south light sig-the crop of 1934, compared with nals with painted lines on pave-5,339 bales from the crop of 1933. ment showing proper lanes for right good and choice 90-150 lbs 3.75-5.00. The literature of the

Cut In Accident to be equipped with a regulation uniform, consisting of trousers, coat, shirt and cap, all the same color Sylvia Bell Gray, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, was taken with a black ties and black shoes, also, Sam Brown beits and holsters to Pampa hospital at noon today for treatment of cuts and bruises to match. These uniforms to be daily or weekly inspected and to be received in an automobile accident seen that they are kept and worn a neat and clean condition. t the corner of East Browning and

"2. To open a school to give special training and schooling of the the duties of each member to the point where the citizens will eventually cooperate in obeying the traf-fic regulations through respect of the department. And to carry on a traffic campaign through the local newspapers.

"3. To have at least two experenced motorcycle policemen on duty street but it met the Pafford car, at all times, not only to see that the which could not be stoppped in traffic ordinances are carried out time to avoid the crash. Both cars but to educate and explain the dif-were damaged. but to educate and explain the dif-ferent ordinances to the public. They should arrange with all commercial drivers for a traffic school range to carry this same work, thru the Junior police and the Parent-Teacher associations, to all the school children; also, they should tions and company safety organiza-"4. To carry on a brake and light-

> 10 of the most important traffic ordinances so that the public may

> offending person who was responsible for the accident.

"In regard to certain traffic ordisons: Marcus, of Kingsville; J. R. nances, we recommend and suggest (Rish), of McLean; Floyd, of Mc- that parallel parking replace angle Amarillo, Mrs. John Sparks of Mc-marked by painted lines on the program, if accepted." parking period from 8 a. m. unti 7 p. m. replace the two hour parking limit from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. and that a "no left turn" sign be nstalled on the Cuyler-Foster and Cuvler-Kingsmill light signals and 7.00-8.25. do away with the amber or middle lights. The bell signals should be adjusted so that they do not ring so long and all light signals should work from 8 a. m. until 1 m. every day. Lines should be painted

on the pavement at Cuyler-Foster and Cuyler-Kingsmill interesctions 550 lbs up 5.25-10.25; heifers, good Lateral connections north of here the pavement at Cuyler-Foster indicating directions of traffic as and choice 550-900 lbs 8.00-11.00; would be provided to serve all near-per sketch attached. For example, cows, good 6.25-7.25; vealers (milk-by towns, regardless of the route the inside traffic lane would be for right turns or straight ahead traffic; Sheep 8,000; slow; very little done; chosen. The state has not indicated the contract of the routes laid out the outside lane or lane next to the center of the street would be for COTTON STATISTICS straight ahead traffic only. "Turn there have been 1,386 bales of on green" signs should be installed

and left-hand turns. All "Stop" signs now installed should be replace ed with "Stop" signs that can be readily seen at night as well as in the daytime.

Traffic Safety committee. For example, certain people would be asked to familiarize themselves with cerreport by telephone any violations of these ordinances that they saw crashed into another car driven force in city traffic ordinances and to the city police departdent, giving the enforcement of these ordinanthe license number of the car, the ces. To organize the department and sex of the driver, the nature of the viclation took place. The police department would make a record of this report and give it to the city udge, who would put it on file. The chief of police would mail a form letter to the violator stating what violation he had committed and asking his cooperation in obeying traf-fic ordinances in the future. If the city judge received two or three traffic violations on the same driver, he would notify one of the traffic policemen, who in turn would keep a close check on this driver and arand in this way not only educate rest him for the next offense. This Of McLean Buried and in this way not only educate driver, after being arrested, would these drivers in traffic laws but win their cooperation. They should arbeing should arbein cooperation. They should arbeing arrested, would be subject to fine for the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding as they passed from the embassy paid, although 10,000 pesos (less than included the preceding the violations or for the last one, just as the city judge chose. All members of the Traffic Vigilance com-mittee would be known by number gain the support and cooperation of all the civic clubs, business association of committee. Members also would be furnished report forms, as per attached form, which would be sent to the Traffic Safety committee, and testing campaign through local he would in turn send them to the companies in this line of business.

"5. To print and distribute about "The above recommendations and

suggestions have been offered after members of this committee have Roberts county to Perryton. dents when possible and arrest the their help and cooperation and trust that the commissioners can see fit to follow them out.

'We are continuing our study of Pampa's traffic problems and will. time, we are available to assist the Weatherford, Mrs. W. C. Collier of These parking spaces are to be commissioners in inaugurating this

> KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 26, (AP)-(USDA)-Hogs: 2,500; slow; few 8.10-8.70 ; packing sows 275-500 lbs to spend \$4,000 000,000 on public pro-

> Cattle 300; calves 500; slaughter active, slightly higher on steers; vealers leading obstacle. The federal ensteady; good 1284 lb steers 11.50; steers, good and choice 550-1500 standpoint of getting a new northscattered sales lambs steady to weak; medium to good fed lambs

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We recommend and suggest that would mean the perpetuation of the or 20 people be appointed, the appointment and organization of this committee to be worked out by the

Sir John will return to London toto familiarize themselves with cer-tain traffic ordinances. They would cabinet what Hitler will and will not do. British sources said John made it clear that Great Bri-

efforts to keep the peace. violation, the place, the time the the conferees were worried, tired today's parley was not passing off as smoothly as the initial talks of yesterday.

A British spokesman was care- a mining enterprise. 'ul to emphasize that the conversations could not be called "negotiations" as Sir John and Capt. informing the reichsfuehrer as to was holding Vremsak what fears and anxieties animate Great Britain and her friends, esterday and did not smile at

pa on highway 33, then almost ex-The talked to different citizens about latter route was suggested by those These citizens have offered persons who feared other routes ould result in cutting diagonally of the revolutionary army." through farms in Roberts county north of Pampa. It is believed however, that damage to farms can be prevented by going north in a prevented by going north i in the near future, have another re-port ready for you. In the mean-tion to the edge of the breaks, avoiding cutting up of farms. Haste Is Neces ary

The Pampa B. C. D. is not committed to any certain route, but wishes to speed the designation of the road by whatever route the state chooses, believing a solution of the ales 5-10 lower; bulk of supply un- problems involved can be reached sold; top 8.70; good and choids satisfactorily with property owners. 140-160 lbs 7.75-8.35; 160-350 lbs While the government is preparing jects, the highway committees of the several towns hope to get into steers yearlings and she stock more position to secure funds for the steady to strong; instances bridge, which ultimately will be the gineers are interested from

The University of Michigan zool-7.25-65; best held at 8.00; lambs, good and choice 90 lbs downs (x) ogical expedition to the interior of

2 CALIFORNIANS

100 Well-Armed Men Abduct Treasure Hunters

tain will have to oppose Germany AGUA CALIENTES, Mexico, Mar. inless Germany joins in collective 26 (P)—While federal troops searched the mountains of Zacatecas for their kidnapers, authorities started and serious, and it was believed an investigation today of the abductions of Mark Fowler and Louis Vremsak of California and Joaquin

Too exhausted to discuss his experiences. Fowler arrived last night from Jalpa, Zacatecas, site of Anthony Eden, British lord privy mining camp from which he said he seal, were merely listening to and Diaz de Leon were kidnaped what Hitler had to say and were March 15 by the same band which Vremsak, and Diaz de Leon were

released with him Sunday by the Observers generally remarked kidnapers when federal troops beback to the chancellery, looked \$3,000) had been demanded for the far more serious than they did release of each of the Americans. On two horses, the three men rod for 16 hours into Cavillo, Zacatecas

and came on here late yesterday.

Vremsak, accompanied by Mrs Mary McKinney, his associate in a treasure hunt, and a Mexican interpreter, passed through Fowler's min ing camp about six days before Fow ler was kidnaned

Vremsak said that two days after leaving Jalpa he and Mrs. McKin4 ney and the interpreter were captured by 100 well armed men who Federal troops have been instructed to follow the band until the kid-

Son Is Born To Former Pampans

"If he turns out to be a lefthander I am going to make a pitcher out of him, but if he is a righthander, a shortstop he will be," wrote Greddy Brickell from Gulfport, Miss., to Dr. M. C. Overton, in telling about a sor born to Mr. and Mrs. Brickell march 19.

Brickell, former outfielder for the Pampa Road Runners, is with the

Albany club in the International league, the team being in training in Gulfport. Brickell admitted in his letter that he is going good. His bad leg has not showed any sign of weakening and he is hoping to have a big season.

Freddy has not seen the baby, he wrote, but it is supposed to look like him. Mrs. Brickell is in Wichita, Kan., visiting her parents

Mrs. Daisy Baker of Sacramento, Calif., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jean Butler.



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