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The ship's crew numbered 438 with two slowaways. With Yarick Frissell, priomothr of the talking picture "White Thunder," were A Penrod, cameraman who

SANTA FE REPOR Man and Young **Girl Are Shot** OF

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Consistent died almost instantly. This 41 caliber bullet entered Cor-nut's body almost in the left arm-

pit and ranged downward through his right side. It indged just under the skin. The body was brought to G. C. Malone funeral home, and is being sent this afternoon to Lubburial.

Cornutt was under a two-year house.

contence, received recently at Pan-handle, in connection with the shooting of Nix through the ley At the right of the painting may last fall. Nix was in Pampa hos-pital several days. The shapting which Nix was injured also occurred in a Siscilytown cafe, but not the one which was the scene of the shooting last night. Cornutt and Nix formerly were good friends,

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### Husband 'Missing? He May Be Like This Chicagoan

CHICAGO, March 18., 69, --''I reed, said Mrs. Gunnar Ander-on over the takehonore is a po-fice sergeant, 'your help. "What, asked the pergenant, "example to be the troubler" "The my husband, and re-olled. "He hann't been home for B hours. We have calles and allest his office but have able called his office but have not seen able to get a reply. The children are asking for the Cart rou do comething pleaser" "We'll By, said the segment, with which remark is sets on again of officier to be adder. They is a back rouge deer round him. He was busined Annual Collins, Source and Annual Collins, State of State

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"Story of Life" **Painting Is Given To Methodists** 

**Purported Slayer of Lingle** to His Trial. CRIMINAL COURT, CHICAGO,

March 16. (P)-Leo Brothers went long. ( "The Story of Life," a beautiful March 16. (P)-Leo Brothers went and original 5x5-foot painting by on trial for the Alfred (Jake) Lunthe Rev. D. D. McSkimming, was gle murder today amid excitement formally presented to the First such as the new criminal court Methodist church in an impressive building had never seen before. service Sunday evening, the pro-cedure being witnessed by a full ed for at least a week, a large crowd

jammed the corridors leading to tine offerings were cheaper and for Judge Joseph Sabbath's courtroom the first time in a considerable pabe seen a lovely gatden scene, and in the background is the city of Jerusalem. Included in the picture also are the three crosses, the tomb with the open door, and, shining

from the sky, the "Light of Hope." The trial held unusual interest. The painting was hung above the Not only was the assassination of

There was no Sunday evening of the most operacular of gang service at the Presbyterian church, killings but it also was the first big in order that members of that gang shooting actually to result in church might attend the presenta- a murder trial. Added to this was

Two Men Charged

MCKINNEY, March 16. (P)

said he was slightly improved.

In Roberts Slaying

the fact that the Lingle slaying, opening the pervice was a song, last June 9, resulted in the greatest "Bock of Ages," followed with scrip-ture reading by the Rev. Tom V. Brabham, Methodist pastor, and prayer by the Rev. A. A. Hyde, Pres-that a fugitive from St. Louis, was calm as usual. The The defendant, a fugitive from

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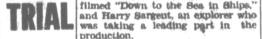
church and introduced the artist. Following a solo, "Fell Me the Story of Jesus," by R. B. Fisher, and the unveiling of the painting by Dor-othy Dada and Dors Price, the Rev. McStimming told of his imag-imary experiences while painting inary the the picture. There were four months spent in study, dreaming, and painting. Mrs. C. S. Wortman sang "Beau-

tiful Gorden of Player," Rev. Brab-ham sang "Alane," and Mrs. A. H. Dougette rendered "The Old Rug-ned Gross," sach song being in keep-ing with the ideas expressed in the (Slick) Roberts, night watchman, was critically wounded when he at-tempted to arrest two men for disturbing the peace. picture.

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EDINBURG, March 16. (AP)-C. D.

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**COTTON IS FIRM** 

BAPTISMAL TONIGHT

Walker, 30, and Christine Moss, 14, The tugs Foundation Franklin his foster daughter, both of San Juan, died in a McAllen hospital Draws Large Throng In- and SS Sagona were being rushed

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WHEAT SLIDES

husband and the girl had returned CHICAGO, March 16. (AP)---Wheat from a trip to Reynosa, Mexico, a Santa Fe. slid down early today to a fresh low few minutes before the shooting. price record for the sesson. Live .-The Moss girl spent a part of her time with the Walkers and the rest pool reported Canadian and Argenwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Patillo.

NEW ORLEANS, March 16. (F)---Cotton had a steady opening, today quently displayed liftle change.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 16. (A) U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 9,000; uneven, 10-25 lower; top, \$7.66; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$6.10@6.75; stock pigs, 10-130 lbs. \$6.75@7.50. above Saturday's close.

Cattle, 15,500; calves, 2,000; fed eatest Chi-stockers and calves weak to lower; stockers and feeders steady. Steers, from The 550-850 lbs. \$6.75@9.00; cows, veal-

first venireman, questioned one hour ers (milk fed) \$5.00@8.00; stocke after the trial opened, was excused. and feeder steers \$6.75@8.75.

He admitted he had formed an opun-lon from reading hewspaper articles about the case. Sheep, 13,000; most bids around \$8.50. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, \$7.75@ 8.50; ewes 150 lbs. down \$3,00@4.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 18. (4)-Wheat, No. 1 red 78 1-2; No. 1 hard 79 to 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 79 1-4; No. 1 mixed 78

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The George & Breese Lumber mapany and the Southwest Lum er company, in behalf of them A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly at Paupa hos-pital this morning.

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**OF RAIDS DURING SUNDAY** 

tities of Clothing and Tobacco; Safe Opened.

Yesterday was a rather bad day for the Panhandle division of the

At Shattuck, Okla., burglars roband clothing, and at Booker, the taken from the safe after the robbers knocked off the knob. This happened shortly after midnight

early yesterday morning. Before daylight of the same day, burglars looted Albert's Dry Goods in sympathy with better Liverpool cables than due and first tratics here showed no change to two store at Booker df. merchandise points up. As New York opened valued at over \$1,000. A truck was points up. As new york opered valued at over 41,000. A thus, was higher than here, prices soon ral-liest, July trading up to 11.15 and the following articles loaded in it: October to 11.44, or 2 to 5 points above Saturday's close.

hats, two Curlee suits, five dozen pairs of ladies underwear, one-half The undertone was very steady, wing to a sharp advance in Egypdozen dress gloves, one dozen white shirts, eight wool blankets, three tian markets, said to be due to low er water in the river Nile, which pairs of Florsheim shoes, four would make for a short Egyptian eatherette coats.

Booker and Santa Fe officers are At the end of the first hour the vestigating the thefts. market was steady and at the highs.

### **Players At Gaming Tables Are Fined**

There will be a baptismal service at the Church of Christ this eve-

Eight persons responded to the ing so quietly that hundreds of diners and dancers in an adjoining salon were imaginary of the adjoining THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in west and north portions tonight; bles. Tuesday fair, warmer in east por-

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Shattuck and Booker Bur-glaries Net Large Quan- Music Week To **Be Observed And Artists Obtained** 

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The committee is planning a usical feature for each night during the week. Clive clubs and other organiza-

tions will sponsor the artists' course, it was announced.

Kansas building will require \$4,600,000 this year.

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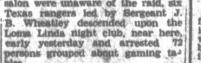
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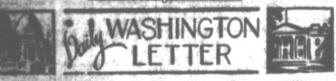
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transcontinental flier, has been invited to address the legislature this afternoon. Hawks was flying from dentist, was drowne yesterday and Mrs. Norton and two sons were Wichita, Kans. A committee from the Austin chamber of commerce planned to meet him and escort rescued by passing motorists and firemen after the Norton sedan was him to the capitol.

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MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1931

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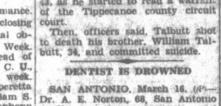
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"No filibuster ever puts through an unjust law. A fillbuster cannot Eurt the people, but it can protect them ind can block majorities when they are inspired by selspecial interests."

Senator Thomas was the big filibuster of the 71st congress, holding the floor on the last day with what he says was the sole intention of attracting national interest to "the third largest industry in the country, which is wholly unregulated."

Thomas had been a leader in the fights, first for an oil tariff, second for an embargo on oil and third for an investigation of the industry. He was so sore at the failure of them all-due to what he considered the efforts of the huge oil corporations-that he chose the spectacular method of filibuster to get public attention.

The senator emphatically denies, however, that he responsible for blocking legislation in those last three hours. Failure of the maternity and infancy meause, the immigration restriction bill and the copyright bill to become law has been widely attributed to the tomas filibuster, but Thomas points out that all three their enemies and that if he hadn't been filibustering those three hours, someone else would have been

"Not a single bill that had a chance was blocked." mag says. "Every bill a senator wanted to pass could te gone through as far as I was concerned, as did the Any way, according to Thomas, the state of Okla-

na is behind him to a man. Oklahoma is such a hig producing state that unless the oil industry prospers, been drilling have lately had no market for their the contract price for crude is now about a dollar a accel, but the open price has been about 40 cents, the enator says.

Every landowner in the state believes he is on top an oil field and farmers, unable to get their land rilled and going broke from drought, low prices and s of lease royalties, have been hollering along with Oklahomans,

The state has an oil production tax of 3 per cent and the great slump in crude prices has cut in-from oil down to about a third of what it was, ch puts the tax right back on the people. The es enloy good times when oil field and other laborers but unemployment has hit Oklahoma as ther states. A big park in Oklahoma City is full tents, which are feeding 6000 persons a day. The independent all producers first put on a terrific and for at all tariff : they knew the big all com-

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By Cowan

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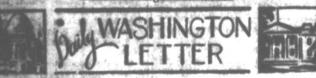
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THREE DIE IN SHOOTING HOOVER CHOOSES WRITER ashington, March 16. (P)-ociore Joslin, Washington cor-ondent of the Boston Trans-pt, has been selected by Presi-MONTICELLO, Ind., March 16. (AP)-A sheriff's attempt to arrest, redent Hoover to be his secretary suc ceeding George Akerson, who re-

Ray Fisher, 40, sheriff of White county, was shot in the head and instantly killed by Scott Talbutt, 43, as he started to read a watrant of the Tippecanoe county circuit GERMS ARE STOLEN CHICAGO, March 16. (A)-Police were searching today for an auto obile thief belived by them to be running a stolen car containing enough typhoid fover and smallpox germs to start an epidemic of either court. Then, officers said. Talbutt shot to death his brother, William Tal-butt, 34, and committed suicide.

SOLONS INVITE HAWKS AUSTID, March 16. (P) - Capt. Frank Hawks of Houston, noted transcontinental flier, has been in SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (A)vited to address the legislature this afternoon. Hawks was flying from Dr. A. E. Norton, 68, San Antonio dentist, was drowne yesterday and Wichita, Kaus. A committee from the Austin chamber of commarce planned to meet him and escort him to the capitol. Mrs. Norton and two sons were rescued by passing motorists and firemen after the Norton sedan was

kerosche was ignited as office workmen were filling a stove. The Sinclair warehouse was destroyed, and 6,000 gallons of gasoline in one tank, and 5,000 gallons of

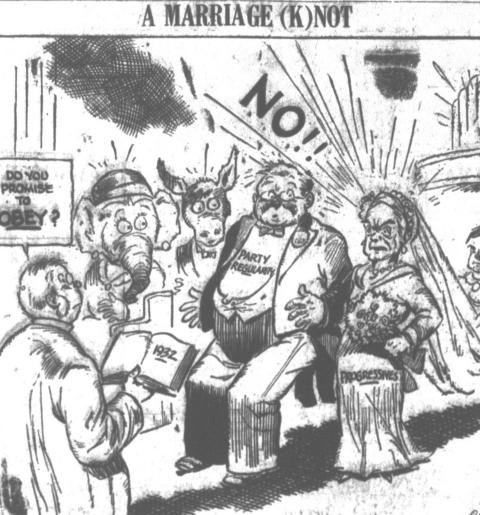
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That Talk

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been ignored.

"No filibuster ever puts through an unjust law. A Houster cannot Eurt the people, but it can protect them nd can block majorities when they are inspired by selspecial interests.'

Senator Thomas was the big filibuster of the 71st congress, holding the floor on the last day with what he says was the sole intention of attracting national interto "the third largest industry in the country, which is wholly unregulated."

Thomas had been a leader in the fights, first for an tariff, second for an embargo on oil and third for an investigation of the industry. He was so sore at the failure of them all-due to what he considered the efforts of the huge oil corporations-that he chose the ectacular method of filibuster to get public attention.

The senator emphatically denies, however, that he as responsible for blocking legislation in those last hree hours. Failure of the maternity and infancy measure, the immigration restriction bill and the copyright bill to become law has been widely attributed to the homas filibuster, but Thomas points out that all three d their enemies and that if he hadn't been filibustering those three hours, someone else would have been

"Not a single bill that had a chance was blocked." omes says. "Every bill a senator wanted to pass could e gone through as far as I was concerned, as did the 100,000 hospitalization bill and others."

Anyway, according to Thomas, the state of Oklain is behind him to a man. Oklahoma is such a big producing state that unless the oil industry prospers, anoma doesn't prosper. The small companies which been drilling have lately had no market for their the contract price for crude is now about a dollar a areal, but the open price has been about 40 cents, the Lator says.

Every landowner in the state believes he is on top an oll field and farmers, unable to get their land s of lease royalties, have been hollering along with Oklahomans.

The state has an oil production tax of 3 per cent from oil down to about a third of what it was, puts the tax right back on the people. The moy good times when oil field and other laborers interest, but unemployment has hit Oklahoma as other states. A big park in Oklahoma City is full independent oil producers first put on a terrifie n for an oil tariff ; they knew the big oil comcaded by the Standard group, were bringing in domestic overproduction, felt that ought to be

The oil tariff drive failed and in the last weeks of cas there was a strong movement for an en



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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF submitting to the stockholders, and sand (3000) shares of the par value | Dated at Pampa, Texas, this at CLINTON - OKLAHOMA - WEST- having the stockholders pass upon of One hundred and 00-100 (\$100.00) day of March, 1931. ERN RAILROAD COMPANY OF the question of increasing the au-thorized capital stock of the cor-

TEXAS:-Notice is here by siven that a meeting of the stockholders of Clinton - Oklahoma - West -ern Rallroad Company of Tex-

as has been called by the Directors (\$1.000), each to three hundred etwork at 7:30, Golden glove boxing tournament the principal office of the corpora-the principal office of the corpora-000.00), consisting of three thou-

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his conviction that Dr. Netherton closed door. Still getting no reply. wealth through marriage with he had opened the door and made

he had opened the door and made a nace: Marjorie Halks, Harjorie and her sister. Evelyn would for-the had opened the door and made the tragic discovery. The big doors to the garage were closed as the little party (p-closed as the little party (p-the in brother, would the spin-te-s mesing will, but Vincent Blaks, the is avait died inte-tion the spin-te-s mesing will, but Vincent Blaks, the is avait died inte-to and had opened the door and made the tragic discovery. The big doors to the garage were closed as the little party (p-smaller door leading to the stars and cheen's rooms. At the door of the chauffer's body sprawled half on and half off a chair, his arms thrown on the table on which his a gray flannel shirt. On the table was an ordinary beer bottle and a gray flannel shirt. On the table was an ordinary beer bottle and a gray flannel shirt. On the table was an ordinary beer bottle and a gray flannel shirt. On the table on the maritel piece there stord the norme fit he house, which fice were the frame. Line house, where Kee-bra and the flance, Lionel Duck-

which see finnee, Liouel Duck-north, are singing in a room apait, then that in which the others play

ridge. The maid hands Jimmie a note which surprises him. 用度:我: Chapter 22

POISONED EVIDENCE nie's first surprise when he d the note that the maid handed him was that it came from Aud-reg. Bridently it had been hurriedwritten: Dear Mr. Haswell: Can you

come out to see me? I am in a car in front. Do not mention name or they will ask me in Audrey Winford.

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This from the drive entrance. Le-ind her were Constable Roscoe and sudden I would ask the mistress in rough-looking stranger. Augrey was brief. "You wanted her in the dutch garden and then I must be dutch garden and then I must be dutch garden and then now whose car was on the links I knew she would refuse and some

ep feeling. "Where was he?" Jimmle aszed. In the gardens." That was in "keeping with Jim-ie' own discovers, "How do you with he asked muleily. She introduced Willie Freeman, a Jimmle said as he last for the once."

, who often went to the course for balls, She, with Audrey, Roscoe remaining with for balls, She, Cingen, The listle party in the night to hunt for balls. She, g this, had inquired if he card-room had been waiting for directly what had happened and 'phoned Dr. and happened and 'phoned Dr. Netherton. Meanwhile, Audrey, explaining in more detall, did not divuige why she had first called, he way home. Freeman said, increase the fait that free concerns. teen anything on the night of trajedy. Onlyinced his story hid toth her the story he now re-

The his way home.' Freeman said, since she felt that Test Green's con-whad stopped "aside the hut that's fession had made that unnecessary. the seventh green when d-someone solneone' gettin' over the onne. Jimmie telephoned Rich-Blerrow Oralg. Only our mont, who said he would await the The said he would await the doctor's report, ordering Roscoe meanwhile to remain by Green's add he would sland back of side. With Roscoe's help, Jimmie placed the body on the bed. An-other convulsion movement indi-cated life, though the stupor con-thinged.

all go along with them, mile returned to the other room and as he had information Richmond re-read the confession, written on

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On the mantel piece there stood the searchlight. It looks somewhat like an inverted copper kettle. were four empty bottles. The uni- "kettle" and reflected to the "mouth form coat was thrown over another plece.' Morgan L. Eastman, one of Ohi-At first, as Roscoe had said cago's pioneer broadcasters, re-

Green appeared dead, but a sudden cently manager of WENR now op-convulsion movement brought Jim- erated by NBC, has been named erated by NBC, has been named mie and the others to his side. He assistant to the vice-president of was in a kind of stupor, beads of the Chicago division of the chain. perspiration stood on his forehead, in and it seemed as though conscious-Inaugurating an experiment in broadcasting, a self-help in piano ness might return. The constable playing, NBC is to present John pointed sliently to the sheet of Erskine, author and head of the paper lying by the empty botile. Juillard musical foundation in the Its message was brief, the writing first of the series March 28. Queen Mario, Metropolitan contralto, is to be guest on WABC and, CBS stawas clear:

in the roadway some 30 way out. That night I thought all of a many the drive entrance. De-That night I thought all of a Try these on your radio tonight:

Try these on your radio tonight: Recital by Nino Martini, tenor, night Miss Querdling was thing came over me and I felt all It was Captain Stirling's." mad with her and instead of speakvoice masked ing I pushed the image and it fell or her and I went away to Ben 6:30.

of course, something uncommon-I cannot say what, I think we "We must get a doctor at once." Jimmie said as he left for the house had better get him to the hospital. "Will you speak to Richmond?" Jimmie asked." "He is waiting to

speak.

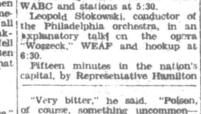
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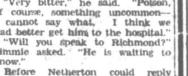
After Netherton had promised to

and more fraction. Recentlocal re-real the consession, written on a sheat of paper similar to that in the chauffer's daily mileage book, which his employer required him to keep. The record was entered up to the vest last day, even to the

Kills germs 62 Near the end of the book







there was another movement from the figure on the bed. Green's eyes opened and his lips moved as if to

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Five hundred baby chicks perished and damage estimated at \$1,900 was done in a fire which originated in an overheated incubator stove early today at a hatchery. GALVESTON, March 16. (P) Mrs. Bon Saline Marshall, 33, wife of W. S. Marshall, was killed by a fall from a third story of a hos-pital here today. An inquest ver-longer and prevents large-pore Smoothest, fuest, purest (powder mown-lits coloring matter is ab-proved by the Unifed States giv-ernment. Never drive the slin. Never makes complexiton look gas-ty. but always youthful. Try MEL-adv.-11 the searchlight. It looks somewhat dict of suicide was returned.

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BABY CHICKS BURN

SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (P)-

Five hundred baby chicks perished

network at 7:30.

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from Madison Square Garden, New tion in the City of Pampa, Texas, York, announcers, Graham Mo-on the 21st day of May, 1931, at 3 Namee and George Hicks, WEAF o'clock P. M., for the purpose of Increase Beauty With Mello-glo PAGE FOUR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1931

Dazzler Will Sneer at All

Homosassa Estate.

Offers For Less Than \$25,000-Goes to His

CLEARWATER, Fis., March 16, (A) If the Brooklyn Robins want to do any more arguing with Arthur (Dazy) Vance on his unsigned con-tract they'll have to do it at flo-

The, Dazzler, who thinks he's worth \$25,000, left the Robins train-

ing can p last night for his "estate" at Homosassa prepared to repel all official offers of less than that

**Making In Hollywood** 

LOS ANGELES, March 16. (P)-

The Chicago Cubs today took time out to go to Hollywood to watch

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

**Cubs Watch Movie** 

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movies made.

**Ouartet** of Hurlers Among Best In League --- Infield Featured by Reserve Is Strength.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND SAN FRANCISCO, March 16. (P) Detroit's Tigers are not trying to win the American league pennant before the season starts, but Manhalf world to know his team will have to be considered when it comes hange base hits for spring time oratory.

The 34-year-old, black-haired tip of the Tigers, whose teams sixth and fifth respestivesince he took over the reins in believes he has assembled a und that will end up where the ruit grows sweetest-at or near tha

sucky, who struts his stuff like a and rules his roost with efficiency of a backwoods choolmaster, says his squad will be up around the opening of the with a fighting spirit second

club is stronger all 'round The last year. Our infield has of utility strength with Joe Marvin Owen and Marty Marty McManus is favorknee, which was operated on, and if he isn't ready, Dugan ill handle third base nicely. You now all about young Owen - he ayed at the University of Santa and with Seattle. I think he the best prospect I have seen in on or eight seasons. Bill Akers de such a fine showing at shortop last season, he figures to start ere again. But if he doesn't keep up the pace, I'll have Owen in ther you can spend ten buck night club

"II Charley Gehringer isn't the best second baseman in the league, than my name isn't Harris. Big ander will do at first case a better man comes along.

uch of the success of the club ads on the ability of three g outfielders to rise to the oc-I have all the confidence in rid in Frank Doljack and the ter brothers, Hubby and Ger-

While on the subject, you might Manager Harris wouldn't trade pitching staff as a whole for George Uhle, and Earl

at is about the size of the except that we won't have to



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EAR COMBS -STAR OUTFIELDER OF THE YANKEES FINDS HIMSELF WORKING FOR HIS OLD BOSS AGAIN /

RIGHT AT HOME

CENTER FIELD ME CARTHY HAS MOVED EARL BACK TO CENTER FIELD

BY ALAN GOULD

able Mr. Tilden has polished off the DALLAS STEERS got the Walkers from famous Czechoslovakian tennis preanaville of the Three-Eye league linck led the Mid-Atlantic league hitting with 390. Hubby had a notion that the top-notch court

pros were on a par with the lop ranking amateurs. It substantiates the statements of other in the league. That takes Tilden himself that no professional ot of territory, especially with had reached a footing of parity and Earnshaw on the Ath-but it stands. We have a to aces in Waite Hoyt, Vic though of course Big Bill now, as a cash performer concedes nothing to anyone but the great little Frenchman, Henri Cochet.

Kozeluh's only outstanding professional rival heretofore has been the American, Vincent Richards. be ashamed of our catching staff this season. Wally Schang acts as if he discovered the fountain of youth out here in California." ropean stylist was triumphant will consume next week. Yet Tilden, fully five years past the

MCCARTHY WAS MANAGER OF LOUISVILLE WHEN HE SENT COMBS UP TO THE YANKEES IN 1924. !!! Drive to Recover Slants NEW YORK, March 16. (AP)-The United States Davis cup team is to start its 1931 campaign for the recovery of the coveted tennis trophy DEFEAT GIANTS in Mexico City May 1. The dates for the various Amer-CORSICANA, March 16. (P)-Opican zone ties, announced today by the United States lawn tennis as-

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- NEW MANAGER OF

THE NEW YORK YANKEES

timistic over their two victories against New York Nationals in Dallas during the week-end, the sociation, cail for the first round matches to be played in Mexico Dallas Steers had returned here, to-May 1, 2, and 3. The winner is slated to meet Canada at Montreal day to open their third week of spring training. Harrell, shortstop, May 21, 22, and 23 for the right to who was ill last night, was better play the South American winner in today.

the American inter-zone final. Nine-inning intra-club contests have been ordered by Manager Happ Morse who said veteran flip-**Believes Sox To** pers would see service this week Morse was extremely well pleased Finish Well Up SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (AP----Not lower than fifth place, and pos-

Waner Says That

ida, the Pittsburgh Pirates prepared to break camp late this afternoon,

and head for San Francisco for ex-

wasn't Jonah."



Random Notes of **Rookies Snap Into It Hoping** A Baseball Traveler To Land One of Extra Berths-Three Are Lookthe league . . . and that Bill Mc-Kechnie is the smartest manager ing "Pretty Good." he ever saw . . . . The experimen of Joe McCarthy bossing those

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FORT MYERS, Fla., March 16. (AP)-Connie Mack's intimation that Yankees around like kids is one of the most interesting in the big he will carry two reserve outfielders added a lot of snap to the work of says the new ball won't make any a half dozen rookies, all of whom difference to him, he thinks nope to land a job. hope to land a job. Just now 'Jimmy Moore, Bob Johnson, and Roger Cramer look "pretty good" to Mack, although Lou Finney and Jim Lessley are given pitch to Mickey Cochrane for years. equal opportunity to show their ..., Jimmy is from Harrisburg and worth Moore and Cramer tried out he pitched four shutouts last year with the A's last year. in the New York-Penn circuit . . . . thinks he could pitch a few shut-

**League Titles Make Kitts Noted** For Coaching Skill

DALLAS, March 16. (P) — Three Texas Interscholastic league cham-pionships, two National scholastic titles six district and bi-district crowns, one Texas A. A. U. chan-trone Na-in Philadelphia, and says he . . . It was back in 1926 and he was with the Red Sox then, working control to the red Sox then, working the titles in Philadelphia, and says he . . . tional tournament. A brilliant bas-ketball record, and it belongs to en out for a pinch-hitter with the Jimmy Kitts, director of athletics at Athens high school. Coach Kitts has realized all this within A's won from the pitcher who re-five years. His Hornets are the only quintet to thrice win the Texas schoolboy cage title. During his five years at Athens, league last year ..., and if you Kitts has coached numerous play-

don't stay up there, look at your ers who made various all-star teams. The Athens boys are noted for their basketball ability and height. Kitts record book. Ohuck Klein may be the center fielder for the Phils this year is a believer in height, and seldom Buzz Arlett, big feet and all, prob-ably will be in right. does a boy make his first string team who is under the 6-1 mark. If baseball teams were picked on spring forms, the Phils are fairly Kitts closes his 1931 cage campaign with a selection of an all-star team from players he has certain to be crowded out of last place this year by the Cincinnati Cup Is Planned coached the last five years. The Athens coach was a bit shy on naming his all-time, all-star team, Reds One Big Happy Family

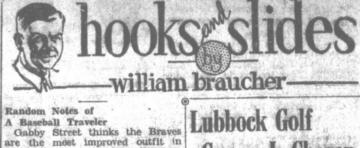
but consented to do it for the Associated Press. His all-time team follows: Fred Tompkins and "Doc" Sumners, forwards. Jake Reynolds, center.

Ben Tompkins and John Tomp kins, guards. Kitts' all-time should not make the Tompkins family peeved.

Referring to his all-time agg.c-gation, Kitts said:

"It is as good a team as could be picked. Not only is it favorable with my pick, but is a team that meets with the approval of our Athens basketball experts such as Assistant Coach Arch Underwo J. "Doc" Stirman, Rupert Craig and Dangerous Ike La-Rue." "This team," continued Kitta

"gives me a quintet of six-foorers I like a lot of height under the basket. All five are good ball handlers and each can hit the bucket 1 om



**Course Is Chosen** For Big Tourney

LUBBOCK, March 16. (P) - Th Lubbock Country club course was chosen as the site of the 1931 West but admits a pitcher will be able Texas Golfers association annual championship tournament when the board of directors of the asso-ciation met in executive session here yesterday. The dates for the ournament were set for May 21-24.

The executives met here Saturday night and after playing an 18-hole inspection flight over the outs in the American league this year, but says, "I ain't sure yet course and hearing arguments bearing on the blds of four cities vate whether I will or not."... Asked me if I had seen the Phils yet and

three to two to hold the tourney here. A resolution was passed rewarned me not to overlook Pitcher Dutch Schesler, "a big, fast guy with a knuckler." questing the local club to make certain improvements. The meeting here was attended

They will go back to work to-morrow, however, in another game with the Los Angeles out, which by Allen Guinn and F. M. Jenkins, president and secretary, respective-ly, both of Mineral Wells; Chatles president and secretary, respective-ly, both of Mineral Wells; Chatle-Quails of Post, Mr. Daniels, Fred Robertson of Brownwood, Fred Bonner of Wichita Falls and C. R. Polk of Abilene. Polk of Abilene.



NEW YORK, March 16. (P)-Aft-er a Sunday off the national indow tennis championships resumed their course today with the prospect of nother easy round for the stars. The three French aces, Jean Bootra, Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry, still were in the running along with seven of the eight seeded American players: Julius Seligson was kept from playing because of

a broken arm.

Dr. J. C. McKean returned yes erday from the Fort Worth stock

show in his Stearman bi-plane. Sheriff Lon L. Blanseet who accomto the Hotel Dixle Grande. . . Gabby Street and al lof them panied the surgeon remained quite a few have their wives and Fort Worth. He will return by 16 children in the camp .... and the

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By The Associated Press Yesterday's results By The Associated Press Yesterday's results: At Tampa, Eis.—Philadelphia (A) 5. Cinaimiti (N) 4. Pensicola, Fia. — Boaton (A) 7. Louisville (AA) 6. Baltimöre (IL) 1. New, Orleans.—Cleveland (A) 3. Baltimöre (IL) 1. New, Orleans.—Cleveland (A) 3. Paso Robles, Callf. — Pittsburgh (N) 7. Pertland (PCL) 6. Winter Haven, Fia. — St. Louis (N) 8. Philadelphis (N) 8. West Palm Reach, Fia.—St. Louis (A) 8. Columbus (AA) 4. St. Petersburg, Fia.—New York (A) '12, Boston (N) 1.

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Los Angeles (PCL) 6.

TOO MANY BELAS CHICAGO, March 15. (P-There were far too many bells in the mar-riage of Mrs. Stells M. Weber, sho told Superior Judge John J. Sulli-van through her storms, Pirst there were the wedding bells when she matried John Weber, an triolan! She had no objectio these but when John right device by which he could among her by ringing four telephone and three door bells in her home at increasing time, it was too much and the

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**Crawford Refuses Hollywood** Offer

TAMPA, Fla., March 16. (A)-Sidney Well, president of the Cincin-nati Reds, had another problem on

is hands today. He has been notified by Commis-ioner Landis that Pat Crawford. the finished last season with the Reds, has refused to report to Hoi-ywood of the Pacific Coast leaguere he was sent in part payment Mickey Heath, first baseman. President Weil was busy trying t

figure out how to make up the defi-cit because there is no chance of wing Heath to return to Holly-

## NEEDS NO PADDING

ANNACOLA, Pla., March 16. (P) the shoes at second base for hed Sox these days and he had need any padding in the other. The little Brockton, , boy is doing a great job, both the ack and at bat. Paddy lared baseball at Boston college a since then has coached fresh-an football at Pordham college.

ENATORS ARE CHEERFUL LOXI, Miss., March 16. (P) terribly more cheerful after the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 worked to polisi their play ar more games before next courses in Southern Fforda, delay-

aday they play the Orloles they meet Springfield college in Friday, and the Louis-17c Saturday and Sunday.

MORTSTOP RETURNED ANTONIO, March 16. (P)---ry Muleavy, shortstop pur-d from Toledo of the Ameriat to Mudhens on option by longo White Sox. Outfielder

## FINAL RALLIES WIN

ORLEANS, March 16. (A)-

peak of his remarkable game, has been scoring straight-set triumphs over Kozeluh. Tennis one of the very few

sports, if not the only major sport in which the amateur consistently has been better than the pro, so far as the top-notchers are concerned, for years. The impetus to

the business side of the game furnished by Tilden's turning profes-sional is not likely to change this relative status for more than a year

or two. It was demonstrated last September at Forest Hills that Big Bill him self no longer can dominate the rising power of American amateur youth

However, if the present tennis situation leads toward real open chanipionships, it will accomplish a de-sirable and sensible objective.

This may not be as urgently needed in the country as a good five-cent cigar or a solution of the prohibition question, but it will be worth having, anyway, for the sake of consistency.

Baseball's hired hands have been very reluctant to stow sway the golf clubs and get down to the serious annual buriness of conditioning for the major league season. Babe Ruth, after firing a 71 over

the Jungle club course, was heard to mutter comething about bascbull being a foolish way to earn a living anyway and threaten to join the hunt for the crowns tossed aside by Bobby Jones. -Goose Goslin has been doing his

Miniature golf courses have been

among the hardest hit of the win-ter enterprises designed to fure the fickle and less agile enthusiast for outdoor sports life. They enjoyed

## SOUTHPAW TO START WEST PALM BEACH, Pla., March 16. (P-Manager Bill Killefer of the

sibly in fourth, is where Managar Donie Bush thinks the Chicago White Sox will finish in the Ameri-Whale Bit Him day, Bush used some of the extra PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 16

time to tell the squad what he thought of its possibilities. (AP)-Club problems settled, includ-ing after a fashion even the ques-"We should finish no worse than fit this season" be said "and yo fifth this season," he said, "and we tion of what bit Paul Waner while have a good chance of slipping into he was spearing rock crabs in Flor

fourth for a first division berth." More Derricks

hibition warfare. "It was a whale that bit me, Brother Paul tells inquirers, with a suspicious wink, "but I handed the susplicious wink, "but I handed the new derricks and a dry note was the guard for Terrel Prep of Dallas this coach, escopred a couple of the season. John Tompkins played this younger Braves to the policements

"Big Poison's" leg is protected by catcher's shin guard in practice

LIKE "DEADER" BALL

SAN ANTONIO, March 16. (P) If the new National league base appreciably deader, th really is New York Giants and their "maste

mind" manager are counting on big season this year. The Gian' have had trouble holding up their end in the days of long distance slugging but they all believe they

will do better with a slower gam in which base running and clev bunting play a big part,

## TWO PERSONS-BURN

BAGNELL, Mo., March 16. (/P)-At least two people were burned to death in a fire which destroyed most of the business sestion here today.

The bodies of two unidentified ing his arrival at the Palm Beach men were recovered from the ruins of rooming houses and firemen were perform in a lesser flight of the Dixie championship tournament. Miniature golf courses have been

to Mudhens on option by willingham also will leave

WICHITA FALLS, March 16. (P)-Civil war, is to be an almost daily not their live withing here booked for April fact here how Orleans Petition of the southowy when a the booked hor april to the southowy when a the southowy when a the booked hor april to the southowy when a the southowy when a

anywhere. It is difficult to leav off such boys as Brannon, Ware and Connellus. The latter two can league championship race. When the game with the New York Giants was rained out yesterfour have, during their careers been selected as all-American high school players. All have been ali-

Fred Tompkins is the only member of Kitts' all-time, all-star team who still wears an Athens uniform "Dec" Sumner playd on the T. C.

In New Oil Area U. championship quintet this sen-in St. Petersburg . . the West son. Jake Reynolds recently closed Coast Inn . . . and the food is O. K., MARSHALL, March 16. (P)--Five a splendid season at Southern I am told by Rabbit Maranville. Methodist. Ben Tompkins played Mr. Henry "Hank" Gowdy, Braves'

list week. Undaunted by Crump-Hanagan's duster on the Dunn tract, Bettie Humphries survey, northwest Har-rison county, Sinclair Oil and Gas Company built a derrick for a test three miles west, on the Davenport data John V. Motton survey. Sin-clair also is rigging up on the Wurtsbaugh tract, C. S. White sur-rison, county, Sinclair Oil and Gas company built a derrick for a test three miles west, on the Davenport data John V. Motton survey. Sin-rison county, Sinclair Oil and Gas company built a derrick for a test three miles west, on the Davenport data John V. Motton survey. Sin-rison county, Sinclair Oil and Gas company built a derrick for a test three miles west, on the Davenport data John V. Motton survey. Sin-clair also is rigging up on the team that will go far in the stare vey, Marlon county.

Wurtsbaugh tract, C. S. While sur-vey, Marion county. Beden Oil and Gas company com-pleted a derrick ont he Deware tract, south R. Hazelwood survey, Marion county, and is hauling ma-chinery to the lease. A derrick has been completed u/ Sam D. Hunter on he Jenkins tract, Johni L. Chambers survey, Cass county, and construction of a der-

Johni L. Chambers survey, Cass county, and construction of a cier-rick has begun at Pigg and Davis location on the Roy Bryai tract, Lattimore survey, Cass county. C. E. Murdock was to drill the plug to-day in the First National bank of Linden No. 1, Evan Watson survey, Cass county, after cementing sur-face casing at 365 feet. No tests drilling in Harrison, Ma-tion and Case counties are at a critical depth. John E Linden No. 1, Evan Watson survey, Cass county, after cementing sur-face casing at 365 feet. No tests drilling in Harrison, Ma-tori and Case counties are at a

Pratt pickes Galveston to finish as low as third. Speer closed his let-

HAGEN AND CIUCI WIN CORAL GABLES, Fis., March 16. P-Walter Hagen and Henri Ciuci

open championship. The Haig and Oluci tied for first honors in the event with 36-hole scores of 143, topping a field of 120 over the diffi-Loughran, former world I heavyweight champion, whose cent activities among the he weights include impreasive victor

over Max Base and Erniq Se and Tully Griffith, of Stout IA. have been matched for the

thinks. Jimmy Collins, the Rochester kid, seems to be seri-ous in his bid for the job. Maybe it doesn't mean anything. but Collins swings ahead of Sun-

The Cardinals eat just like

DID YOU KNOW THAT

next

happy family in a little restaurant

last year, Hack Wilson gets his picture on the cover of the 1931

... Jim Levey and Jack Burns will bat first and second in the

Browns' lineup this season . . . They're the Texas league rookies

Bill Killefer thinks so much of

Street, or even Jim Bottomley,

There may be more of a battle for first base honors on the Cardinal nine that Gabby

but Collins swings ahead of Sun-ny Jim in the practice rounds. baked muflet there isn't bad either. Dizzy Dean had his tonsils re-moved in the afternoon, and that evening ate several Swiss cheese sandwiches on rye bread. . . . He actually likes that nickname.

SECTION III: EMERGENCY: It actually likes that nickname. appearing that the City of Panapa is not without a proper ordinance The Braves are in a hotel just is not without a proper class governing provisions' herein con-tained, and 'it further appearing that the public welfare requires an immediate ordinance to assist in

immediate preventing the commission of the crime of arson in said City, the rules prescribing three separate eadings of this ordinance are here by suspended, and this ordinance shall become in full force and effect from and after its passage and

publication as prescribed by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 3rd day of March, 1931. D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor.

ATTEST: J. H. BLYTHE. City Secretary.



of an American!

in the corporate limits of the City of Pampa. timers blink and if he can hit like he can field they say the job is his

hibition series with the San Fran-cisco Scals, were set to meet the Mission club today. Manager Stan-ley Harris ordered Outfielders Liev

Shiver and Johnny Stone and Mark Koenig, infielder, to come here from Sacramento for today's game.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15, 07) The "spring world series" ends here today with the fourth meeting of the year between Connie Mach Athlefics and Gabby Streets Car Inals. The Cardinals, who two of the three games so the turned here immediately arour victory over the Phillies at.

Haven vesterday, 11. 9-16

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the last day red blood courses through the vein From I to 5 p. m .-- 10c 25c

**Outfit-Williams Wants More of It** 

man. He rowed himself right out of a boat into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday night. He and three cronies were fishing. Ruth caught a crab or an oar slipped out of one

ance this season.

hand or something. Anyhow he lost his balance and went into the were \$350 richer today by their vic-tory in the Gabics-Miami Biltmore water. His cronico gulled him out.

CHICAGO, March 16. (P)-Tomm

critical depth. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Gray county, returned to Pampa today after a stay of six weeks in east and central Texas. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Alanreed is a business visitor here today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Here weeks in the today for man ranch near today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Here weeks in the today for man ranch near today. E. S. Graves, former sheriff of Foreman Reece of the Johnson ranch near Here weeks in the today for man ranch near today for man ranch MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1831.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

# TRI-COUNTY P-TA MEETING HE CHURCHES; INTERESTING SUBJECTS OFFERED Miss Gladys Payne, D. E. Robinson Wed

# workers will be the training schools JUNIOR TWENTIETH CENTURY

terday for the Baptist'school. In this school there will be seven courses, including the Sunday school manuel, "Seven Laws of Teaching," "Quest for Souls," and all B. Y. P. U. manuals.

Hill, Fort Worth, the Rev. D. ruhitte, pastor of the local hurch, Miss Helen Anderson, J. W. land, and Mrs. Warren Jeffus.

Classes will begin at 7 p. m. and continue until 9:15. An inspira-tional address will be given each evening at 7:45 by the Rev. Duns-

Other Leagues Invited and White Deer have been d to participate in the efficiinstitute. It was announced at Central high school at 3:30 nat young people of all denomina-ions were invited.

ents will be served and TUESDAY es will be taught and played

each evening Miss Ila Hastings of Canyon and church will have a business meet-Fors has been made dean of the ing with Mrs. Bonnie Rose at 2:30 ute and she has served in this o'clock Tuesday afternoon. city for more than five years to attend a St. Patrick party at 8 protection of institutes with the head to national board, T. O. Harbin

**Chub Women** Are **Advised to Wear** 

Wear cotton clothes and hose nd he in style!" That, in substance, was the ad-

vice given Gray county club-women by Mrs. Dora Russell Barnes, state thing specialist of the extension

be school held at McLean last nome at 2:30 o'clock. A St. Patrice Cotton was never more popular

than it is now," Mrs. Barnes suid than it is now," Mrs. Barnes sud int Wednesday while conferring with Miss Myrtle Miller, home dem-as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Fannie Hardin, 418 North Hobart; Circle Cotton hose, cotton dresses -cot-2. Mrs. Will R. Saunders, 607 North charmeuse and cotton tweeds Nelson; Circle 3, Mrs. J. E. Ward, went through the damaged portion after dresses—are smartest." Harnes continued, siller Faulkner, 1003 Mary Ellen. At the wardrobe school, Mrs.

footwear, dresses, aprons, hate, costs and accessories. The basis of the demonstration was a winter coat to be worn three years. Cost of the trunks was \$100, \$75, and \$50. respectively. Gingham dresses with at 8 p. m. great deal of style which cost \$.73

each were compared with commer-cial dresses of the same price.

own clothing. She exhibited a cot-ton charmeuse dress which she said

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at two local churches this week. The Central Baptist school began vesterday and will continue through next Sunday, while the Methodist atticiency institute will begin next Thursday evening and continue Sahurday. IS BRIDE

Taculty Announced Included in the faculty are the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Miami, the Rev. W. P. Richardson of Sem-

Plans for the event were made by Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. Roy Bour-

SOCIAL CALENDA MONDAY

TRAINING COURSES DURING THIS WEEK WILL

BE CONDUCTED BY BAPTIST AND METHODIST

Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will prepworth leagues of Groom, Clar-the First Baptist church will pre-on, Claude, Lella Like, Ashtola, sent a Royal Service program at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church

Parent-Teachers council will mee

Mrs. D. E. Robinson, above, was Teachers and officers of the Miss Gladys Payne before her mar-Azor class of the First Baptist riage on Saturday evening. She is church will have a business meet-connected with the Stuckey Con-

struction company and is recording secretary of the Pampa Busi-ness and Professional Women's club. Eastern Star ladies are invited

**Doubled Guard** 0 0 0 Merten Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

. . . Mrs. Elmer Blair will be hostess to the London Bridge club at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 919 East Francis.

Cotton Clothing Mrs. Floyd Senter will entertain the Contract Bridge club in her home, 820 North Gray, at 2:30 p. m.

Kongenial Klub members will neet in the home of Mrs. J. I. Hull, 720 North Banks.

Mrs. Gus Greene will entertain of Texas A. & M., at the the Wayside club in her country program will be presented.

Circles of the Methodist Wom-

At the wardrobe school, Mrs. The Amusu Bridge club will be on. This consisted of three trunks which contained undergarments, W. A. Bratton, 1016 Mary Ellen, at 2:30 club will be and called for another meet-ing tomorrow in Springfield, where ing tomorrow in Springfield, where plans will be laid for a thorough in-

vestigation.

. . . WEDNESDAY

Jolly 12 Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell

Members of the missionary couning county detectives said, radiator tims were Harry Isenberg, 28, Philand William Johnston, 35, all of McKeesport.



fare groups gathered in White Deer for an all-day meeting Saturday. The day was divided between Business and social activities for large representations from Carson. Hut chinson, and Gray counties. Each woman carried a covered dish for the luncheon that was served at noon.

Mrs. R. W. Callihan presided during the morning session, when the group discussed possibilities of se-curing a health nurse for Carson county. County Judge Frank Ell-ston stated that the commissioners of the county favored the nurse. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa took charge in the afternoon and addressed the assembly of the necessity of the Parent-Teacher associations. She listed numerous school improvements which would not have been brought about except through the efforts of the P. T. A.'s.

Reports from the P.-T. A.'s in the three counties represented were given and Gray County Supt. John Hessey of Pampa told of the rural work.

As recreational supervisor, Principal A. L. Patrick of Pampa pre-sented three clever dance numbers from the city schools. The first was presented by Jack Allison, Betty Edwards, and Claudia Atteberry, the

Watches Prison Edwards, and Claudia Atteberry, the second by Charlotte Rhae Majone and Mary Belle Crawford, and the JOLIET, Ill., March 16. (P)-With third by Jean Murfee.

JOLIET, Ill., March 16. (P)—With a redoubled guard watchfully pa-trolling the walls of the Illinois on "What P.-T. A.'s Have Meant state penitentiary today, official; to Our Schools."

began the slow restoration of the A group of gumes and contests, routine which was broken here Sat- directed by Mr. Patrick, closed the

## **Representative Of**

WASHINGTON, March 16. (P)-Rep. James B. Aswell of Louisians 1.100 prisoners, kept to their cells died at his home here early today on short rations since the outbreak. The veteran Louisianian died at might cause further trouble. The his home of a heart attack. 43 ring-leaders who engineered the For years he had taken an

part in farm legislation and was one of the framers of the farm marketing act. More recently, he had sponsored and actively waged the fight for drought loans to farmers for food purchases.

WASHINGTON, March 14. (#)-Mrs. Patrick Hurley, blond wife of the recretary of war, introduced a new note in afternoon gowns at a recent reception in the form of a fish-tail train of two pieces. The dress was of gold brocade and with she wore a shimmering bolero

Bert Franklin underwent a ma-

## IT SETS OFF THE FOREHEAD

perky spring hat is one of the new "off the forehead" models. Its is black and chartreuse, and the guill in front is of yellow and This color black



Prayer-Rev. A. A. Hyde. Offering. Introduction of Artist and Presentation of Picture to Church, Mrs. Lee Hill.

Solo-"Tell Me The Story of



HERE FRIDA The St. Patrick idea was featu in decorations, games, and refre ments for the party given memory of the Dorcas class, Central Haptist

local friend: is the marriage of Miss Gladyr Payne and D. E. Rob-inson, the ceremony having for the c Mrs. Vaughn Darnell. Those attending were Meedin R. E. Stonesifer, Ben Anders Douglas Evans, C. E. Langfarti. W. Hughes, J. M. White, L. Hardcastle, L. A. Satterwhite, W. Mann, D. L. Lunsford, L. Anderson, and Vaughn Darnell. Green hemonds, mean hemot read Saturday evening in Arnett, Okla. The couple returned to Pampa on Sunday and will reside on rest street. Since coming here from Dickens Green lemonade, green lord cate, and white and green sandwiches were served at the close of the eve-

two years ago, Mrs. Robinson has been employed in the office of the Stuckey Construction company. Ste ning. is active in the Pampa Business and Frofessional Women's club and at CONTESTS HELD FOR present is recording secretary of the

organization. Mr. Robinson has been connected with the Panhandle Lumber company since coming to this city

five years ago. JOHNSON VERY ILL

ST. LOUIS, March 16. (AP)- Han Johnson, former president of the American league, had a fair night but his condition remained critical today, attaches at St. John's hospital here said.

"Now faith is the substance

things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews 11:1. The service allo embraced the following citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture. by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which



soul

From 1 to 5 p. m.-10c-25c Night, Show 10c-50c

of

Heart and

Creation!



Sam Houston school had its

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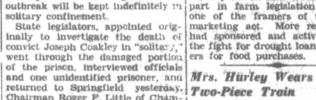
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Judges were Miss Opal Cox, W O. Workman, and Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

The primary story telling c of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 15. Proverbs 3:9 furnished the golden text; "Honor the Lord with thy sub-stance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase." The lesson-sermon included the following passage from the Bib'se: "New faith is the substance of

> LIEAD COLDS Melt in bolling water and in vapors; also spull up a OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEA



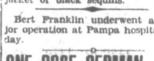


ALCOHOL IS FATAL

PITTSBURGH, March 16. (P---Four men were dead today after a acket of black sequins. drinking party at which, investigat-

or operation at Pampa hospital to-

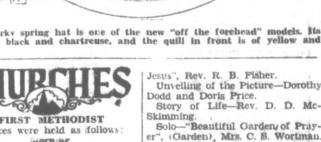
DOSE GERMAN



urday by the short-lived/uprising in programs. which one convict was killed and three others wounded. Warden Henry C. Hill and his **Louisiana Is Dead** aides supervised the reorganization with the greatest possible caution. Hill was fearful, he said, that the

For years he had taken an active

ming.



Artist, The Rev. D. D. McSkim-



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# **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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ce of any error must be given in time for correction before second

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1087 or 78. 1009 East Twiford. FOR RENT - Two-room modern furnished apartment. Three-room unfurnished apartment. Close in on Call 556J. Inquire 412 ent. North Prost.

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POR RENT-Three-room efficiency spartment. Strictiand apartment. 20 North Somerville. Call 556W.

FOR RENT --- Bedroom to lady reasonable; on pavement. Phone 800-H mornings or evenings. 422

set Drive. TWO modern bedrooms, adjoining bath, on pavement. Phone 1084.

127 North Hill. FOR RENT ---- Clean furnished ints, modern. Tulsa apart-

POR. BENT-Three-room semi-modern house. Bills paid. 625 North Grace.

nice Large one-room upstalis rage, 608 Bast Kingsmill. p16

toor north telephone building.

OR RENT-Large tourist cottages

FOR RENT-Four-room moder furnished dupler. North Fault-ter, Priest addition. Phone 661W

POR RENT Two small houses in Alexander addition. C. H. Walk-er. Phone 258 or 887.

FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished apartment to responsible parties only. Call 1228W or 1200 Mary-

See. The RENT-Nicely furnished fire-trom modern house, \$65. 1218 at Browning.

of the second se

OR RENT-Two-room furnishyd cottage, All bills paid. Aduits referred, 611 North Grace.

FOR REFT Unturnished apart-ment, four rooms and breakfast nook, two-car parage. Phone SedW r call at 125 Busset Drive.

The server Nice swo-room house furnished. Bills paid: One block from senoot. 538 South Cuyler. OF RENT-Purnished apartments. Che block east of Baker school

RENT - Bedroom, adjoini

bath, in modern home. Close in. a colling bath. Hills hald. 515 and Francis. Phone . 399W.

Eing at B. F. Jackson ranch, 10-

ed from page be required, thus putting on the commission a heavy burden in the

administration of these various duties and rendering it practically impossible for the commission to give our present situation the attention which is so urgently needed.

AUSTIN, March 16. (AP) FOR SALE-Living room, dining oil conservation controversy involv-Prac ing the east Texas field. Gov. Ross S. Sterling yesterday announced he FOR SALE-Good two-room house with built-in features on lot. Wil-cox addition. Clear. Price \$600. Take late model Ford or Chevro-late are Balance monthly. Clauwould send a message to the legislature urging enactment of a law creating the state conservation commission, taking oil and gas matters from the jurisdiction of the Phone 979 railroad commission.

### **Rans** Commission

ALLOW US to use this means of Bay Tom W ALLOW US to use this means of expressing to the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, the Odd Fellows, the pallbearers, the Malone funeral directors, the endividuals and organizations, dur deepest heartfelt appreciation to all for the beautifui floral offerings and words of sympathy and comfort in the death of our dear husband and father. May Heaven's bissings rest upon all of you. Mrs. C. E. Shel-ton, J. W. Shelton and family. E. Shelton and family. The controversy so far has been and the governor, who criticized the as and other oil producing states commission for failure to prorate in the mid-continent area.

Speeds Marginal Bill

as field was allowed to run wild. The commission has announced it E. Shelton and family. FOR SALE or Trade-Two-roam house and lot. Will consider light truck 1030 South Wilcox. will hold a statewide proration hearing March 24 at which time the east Texas field may be pro-

termined.

lature.

order

way construction.

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REAL BARGAINS

Below are listed a few of our used ypewriters, which are on display in our window. We have others from which to choose if you do not find just what you want in this list. Remington Portable, sale price -\$22.60. enate Underwood Portable, sale price Remington Standard, a good one \$22.50. Remington Standard, sale price-22 50

Underwood Standard, a bargain-15.00. Monarch Standard, sale price --\$15.00

These machines have all been reorditioned and will do the work OFFICE SUPPLY DEPT.

Pampa News-Post Phone 288 COMBINATION STOCK FARM

1,920 acres improved, 28 miles south Amarillo, near Haspy; 80 per cent excellent level wheat land; 2,000 acres in wheat, expect to plow 600 more. Rough land, wonderful scen-er, abundance unpublic water the 1218 more. Rough and, wondering scenery, abundance running water, tim-ber, wild fruit, fine pasture. Price \$25, sell on easy terms, would con-sider \$20,000, good trade. Write W. L. Parton with E. L. COGGIN & CO. Amarillo, Texas

204-5 Oliver Eakle Bidg, Phone 459 FOLKS LOOK HERE! A snap, 320 acres good land, fenced, has a small house and 260 acres good whest, all goes, well located near Cabyon, Randall county. Price \$27.50; only \$1,500 cash, eight years; \$330 annually. Write W. L. Parton

with E. L. COGGIN & CO. Amarillo, Texas Amarillo, Texas 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bldg, Phone 4596

Wanted WANTED—Dressmaking and alter-otion work. Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. House 219, rear 821

ing for discussion of proration of West Prancis. East Texas oil fields set for tomor-MIDDLE-AGED woman wants work row night has been postponed upin motherless home or boarding til Saturday night, Carl L. Estes, house, Write Mrs. Ola Varnes, Skel-secretary of the East Texas Land, secretary of the East Texas Land,

body.

TYLER March 16. (P)-A meet-

is prorated, proration will be withut effect in Oklahoma." Reeser said that unless Texas op-

erators uphold proration measures, they cannot expect the Oklahoma operators to continue proration.

TOPEKA, March 16. (AP) - Gov. Harry H. Woodring announced today he would sign the Carpenter cil proration bill despite his personal objections to the theory of the measure under which the state will be given regulatory powers over The egislature today faced squarely the production of petroleum in Kausaa. The chief executive, in announce ing his intention to sign the bill passed in the closing days of the biennial session of the legislature, said he was "unable to reconcile restrictions on the production of na tural resources in Kansas with the free importation of oil, but 90 per

cent of the independent oil men in Kansas favor the bill."

"I also feel," he said, "we should fall in line with Oklahoma and Tex-TOW



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came in, announced he wanted to buy a car and asked Shropshire's Shropshire said he didn't help. know the man, but he did know the east Texas field may be pro-rated. This has aroused the ire of Jordan was in the automobile business and so he called him.

Carl Estes, Tyler editor, who has bitterly opposed proration of the When Jordan arrived, he said he and the "customer" got in the car field until its limits have been deand rode about the city, then back While the oil question was hold-ing the spotlight today, other matto the cafe. Shropshire got out, he the stranger declared, after fers of importance faced the legismarked he wanted to ride back "up the hill." That was the last Shrop-

shire saw of the two, he said. Shropshire today sought release Representative Lassiter said he would try to call up the marginal on bond or a habeas corpus writ.

vell bill, exempting the small wells FORT WORTH, March 16. (AP) from proration, out of its regular today in an effort to get it Two men were held in jail today. one here and another at Seymour, passed through the \* house and charged with the robbery of J. B. before the proration hearing, it was estimated production Jordan, head of an automobile exwould be increased under the bill change here, who reported he was kidnaped. robbed and threatened. between 50.000 and 60,000 barrels.

Wednesday the highly controversial highway bond issue amendment Ralph Richardson 30, identified is set for action in the senate. It will be called up by Senator Woodul by Jordan as his robber and abductor, was held in jail at Seymour, of Houston, floor leader in the upcharged with the robbery in complaints filed in Wise and Tarrant counties. L. R. Shropshire, 23, of per house. Proponents claim they have enough voters pledged in the counties. L. R. Shropshire, 23, of senate to pass the resolution which Fort Worth, said by Jordan to have would permit the voters to ballot been the man who introduced him on the proposal to issue \$200,000,to the man who robbed him, was 000 in bonds to repay counties for charged here with the funds expended in state highway was held in jail here. charged here with the robbery. He

construction and to accelerate high-Jordan told officers he received

telephone call Saturday directing Nearly Enough Votes him to go to a cafe where a pro-Representative Hubbard of New pective purchaser of an automobile Boston, chief engineer for the bond awaited. At the cafe, Jordan said issue in the house, claimed he had the customer suggested they drive almost enough wotes to insure its to a ranch in Wise county adoption in the lower body. could obtain money for the purchair-Representative Metcalfe, chase. Near Decatur, in Wise man of the house #e-districting county, he said the man ordered him from the automobile, robbed him of a ring valued at \$1,700 and re-districting bill today or temor-row with only a few minor changes. a watch, then drove to another pasture in Baylor county, about 100 Proposed regulation of public utilities also will forge to front nublic miles distant. After warning Jor-front dan he would be killed if he revealthis week with a conference set for fomorrow between proportents and ed what had happened, the rob

ber disappeared. opponents of the bill by Representa-High-brow books on science and

tive Petsch of Fredericksburg, an effort to compermise on certain the arts are borrowed from the provisions of the bill. Petsch's pro-Palm Beach public library freposal would establish a state comquently by servants of the rich pamission to which rates set by the trons of the colony. cities could be appealed. The com-mission would be a fact-finding

**GEE'S WALL** PAPER SHOP Full Line of WALLPAPER

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armed men, he said, and rushed fo a waiting automobile. Edwards, foo, was placed in an automobile but released soon afterward, he told officers.

William C. McCraw, district at-torney, and E. K. Mead, newspaper man, who flew to Kansas City Saturday in an effort to get Coder

and Harsi, who appeared at Com-munist headquarters there that day, making known their whereabouts for the first time since the alleged flogging, also appeared before the grand jury. McCraw indicated urtangements were being made to provide the two organizer) with railroad transportation in hope of getting

them before the grand jury as soon as possible, prohably tomor-The men refused an invitation of McCraw to accompany him back to Dallas in an airplane. Gov. Ross Sterling had telegraphed guarantee of safety to the men if they would return to Texas, offering to give them bodyguards of Texas

rangers at the state line. McCraw said he did not believe the men had been flogged although he said he felt there was little doubt they had been kidnaped.

"They had no bruises and any body knows that marks left by a wet rope could not have disappeared in nine days," McCraw said. "How ever, we are going to the bottom of this and find out everything it is possible to learn. Members of the police department have been ac-cused of the kidnaping and if we can learn who they are they will be

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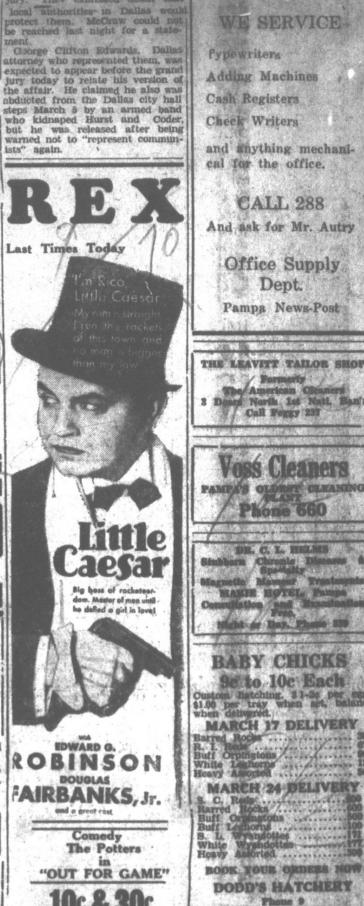
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jury today to relate his version of the affair. He claimed he also was abducted from the Dallas city hall steps March 5 by an armed band

ists" again.

protected. District Attorney William Mc-Craw, accompanied by E. K. Mead, Dallas newspaper man, returned late yesterday from Kansas City to interview Hurst and Coder in an effort to persuade them to re-

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