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AND MORGAN'S

ARE FILED AGAINST

MONEY CZARS

von lon, former secretary of the treas-

made this announcement tonight

and Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner

of Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wil-

The cases, Mr. Cummings said,

have been referred to the federal attorneys at New York, ittsburgh

and Cleveland "with authority for

presentation of grand juries under

the laws against tax exasion and

In addition, the attorney general

Assistant Attorney General Frank

ated tax division of the department,

said other cases of a similar nature

were pending for trial and still oth-

Martin J. Convoy. United States

cases against Lamont and Walker were discussed at that time.

Listrict Attorney Horatio S. Dum-

trict will present the case against

figure in the world of business and

the republican party to power in

United States at London for the

office. Mellon is one of the wealthiest men in the country. His inter-

ests, centering in the Mellon Na-

tional Bank and Union Trust com-

pany of Pittsburgh, trace a course

The Mellon interests also control

Gulf oil and have huge holdings in

the steel mills and coal mines of

placed in the congressional record

accused Meilon of "an apparent

instance involved more than \$1.

In May last year, Representative

Aluminum Company of

structure.

remainder of the Hoover term in

Mellon, for years an outstanding

gainst Mellon, and Emerich B. Freed of the Northern Ohio dis

ers in course of preparation

announced the department was in-

son's secretary of war.

Attorney

Criminal prosecution for alleged

WILL PROSECUTE MELLON

SENATE OKAYS TEXANS' BASIC

COMMODITIES RAISED TO SEVEN: FUND **INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)-The senate today ignored agricultural adjustment administration recommendations, doubled the number of basic commodities entitled to benefit payments and increased from \$200,000,000 to \$350,-000,000 a fund to aid the dairy and cattle industry.

By 39 to 37 it passed the Jones-Connally bill and sent the measure of conference with the house after adding peanuts, rye, flax, bar-ley and grain sorghum as well as dairy and cattle products to seven commedities now defined in the agricultural adjustment act.

The adjustment administration had recommended only dairy and cattle products for inclusion. Senor Connally (D.-. Tex.) co- author of the legislation, accepted of the additions so as to get the measure to conference. Supporters of the original bill said they would be surprised if they of the additions rewhen it is finally enacted. remained

The bill's fund, boosted \$150,-000,000, would be used to pay growers for eradicating diseased cattle, for purchase and distribution of dairy cows to farms that could supplying family use them for supplying family needs. One third of the addition-\$150,000,000 would go for food

now subject to a processing tax are wheat, cotton, tobacco, hogs, field corn, rice and dairy pro-

An administration bill is pending in the final committee to basic commodities The host of amendments tacked

on the bill amused many members, Senator Long (D-La.- suggested put ing cucumbers and sassin the "basic commodity"

Choir to Sing Sacred Cantata **On Next Sunday**

special rehearsal of the Philharmonic choir will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, it was announced last night by Mrs. May F. Carr, director.

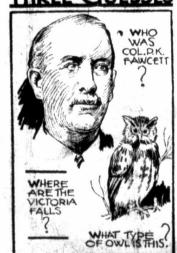
A beautiful sacred cantata, Olivet to Calvary by Maunder, will be presented on next Sunday af-ternoon by the Philharmonic choir vesper hour, 4 o'clock, at the First Baptist church.

the First Baptist church.

The choir is a civic chorus of about 50 voices. Solo par's will be taken by R. B. Fisher, Robert Smellage, Mrs. Ed Biset, Emmitt Smith, Howard Z mmerman, E. Zimmerman, E. Zimmerman, Norman Carr, Malcolm Carr of Canyon, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. Ethel Powell. Mrs. R. R. Jones, and Frank Jor.

Special quartets will be sung by Mrs. Floyd Roberts, Miss Edna Harrison, M., L. H. Baze, by R. C. Gatlin, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Price, E. E. Plank, E. D. Zim-M. Smith, Mrs. Dec. and David Whittenburg.

An accompaniment will be provided by Miss Helen Marie Jones. Miss Eloise Lane, planists, and Miss Hermina Stover and Roy Walrabenstein, violinists.



(See ANSWERS, Page 8.)

Stressés Week

Jury Finds Pierpont Guilty, Asks No Mercy Be Shown

DEATHS CAUSE PRESIDENT TO CUT AIRMAIL TO MINIMUM

WITH OFFICIAL

Mrs. M. P. Downs, president this the Business and Professional Women's club, is in obscivance here National Business Women's Week. March 11 to 17. Mrs. Downs serving her first term as club

COTTON BILL IS RUSSIAN, SAYS KANSAS SOLON

year of

charge

Control Plan Is Due Tuesday

The seven basic commodities WASHINGTON, March 10. (A)-Bankhead compulsory cotton con-

make sugar cane and sugar beets limit the marketing of cotton from of commerce in order that additional definition or definition of commerce in order that additional definition or defi approval, although many republi- with private companies who later cans—and some democrats—predicted it would lead to a permanent lock step by the American farmer to government tunes.

With Fiviate Companies with later on will fly the mails."

Meanwhile, Colonel Charles A Lindbergh was telling Secretary Dern in a three-hour conversation

It was significant, however, only one democrat from the cotton belt —Terrell of Texas—openly opposed the bill today and President Roosevelt has endorsed the principles of the measure.

Defin in a three-hour conversation just what he thought of the army on how it might be improved.

Should he call on the president would be their first meeting since the White House reproved the process of the strength of the president in the president strength of the army on how it might be improved.

The bill was made a vehicle by Representative McGugin (R., Kan.) for an attack on Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculwell, assistant secretary of agricul-

dorses the socialistic idea that the drive against the government's emgovernment should control the ergency air mail program. ultilization of all land. It is the Russian program and I am not ready to join the program of col-

Key to Success Of Scout Drive

drive about one-third completed, the success of the effort plainly which interests every citizen of the No particular effort has been rests with the appointed solicitors, county.

There is a deficit to remove in

B. E. Finley quoting Mark Twain's tracts to men who are not willing expression, "a good way to to spend to give our working men a living a short winter is to give a note in wage. the fall to be due in the spring."

A Greta Garbo fan and an out- valuation, tax rendition, and needs door movie fan (names on file) ex- of the county in general. If electchanging confidences. The Garbo ed, it is my desire to serve the peo-admirer said he was going to sit we honestly, sincerely, and squaregoing to see it twice more.

FNGTHY IALK

SECRETARY DERN TOLD LINDY'S OPINION OF ARMY AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, March 10. (P)-W ith the declaration that "the rat'o of accidents has been far too high during the past three army air man service.

cellation order of a month ago. a poin ed letter.

"This action," the president said.

A vote on the bill, intended to master general and the secretary for expected Tuesday. Leaders predict army pilots through ecoperation to the interstate commerce act.

him for making public a letter

Arlie Carpenter Seeking Office Of Commissioner

To the voters of precinct No. 1. Grav County, Texas. The commissioner's office of pre-

towns of the Adche Walls council, ability that I possess. I pledge myelf to a constructive program based addition to current operating ex- on sound economy and honesty. will at all times guard against any tures of tax-money. I am for lowcring taxes, keeping out graft, and greater value. I oppose letting con-

I have been over the county in

A. (Arlie) Carpenter.

CONTROL OF WATER-BUS-TRUCK ASKED

Transportation Regulation Recommended by Coordinator as Solution.

WASHINGTON, March 10. (A)-Sinici regulation of water and motor transportation under the inerstate commerce commission was recommended to congress today by LIMA, O., March 10. (P)—Harry Jc eph B. Eastman, transportation coordinator as the only means of jour John Dillinger gang, was found solving transportation troubles. too high during the past three weeks." President Roosevelt today of the past three ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the start of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the town, or for those closely Brunow: Buckler, C. P. Buckler; ury, and James J. Walker, former ordered sharp cur allment of the town, or for laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and Sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of associated with the foundation of the laws bringing steamship lines and sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of the laws bringing steamship lines and sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of the laws bringing steamship lines and sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of the laws bringing steamship lines and sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of the laws bringing steamship lines and sherili Jess Sarber. The jury of the laws bringi His command followed the tent's more or less ruled the railroads. death in 20 days of army flying Eastman pointed out that since operations, instituted, after the 1920, when the transportation act Eastman pointed out that since of death in the electric chair.

as well as waterways.

This situation, he said, has been pressed his admiration for the des-Vote On Bankhead's taken on the definite assurance the national transportation system, county jail October 12 when Sheriff given me that the army air corps but it threatens the wage and work-could carry the mail.

"E'nee that time ten army fliers ates a demoralization in rates and brik rebber on the loose concluded have lost their lives. I appreciate charges which in the long run is a that only four of these were actuations closely recommendation.

The case of the defense, After a that only four of these were actuations closely recommendation.

Following closely recommendations are actually flying the mail, but the others. Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill toward passage in the house today despite republican shouts of "regimentation" and "collectivism."

A vote on the bill, intended to master general and the scenarios man attended to master general and the scenarios man attended to master general and the scenarios man attended by the interstate commandate by the interstate commandate commission two years ago in jury late tonight.

"I never saw Jess Sarber in my life," he said. Mrs. Sarber the sheriff's widow, who identified Pierpont yesterday as the man who billed." were training or were proceeding tions made by the interstate com- argument. The case will go to the regulation of motor vehicles, one yesterday as the man who killed' regulation of steamship and er mapand, is honestly mistaken.

Day to Sign Hog-Corn Contracts

ture, and one of the president's professional advisers.

McGugin said "Tugwell's ideas are not American and are not shared by any member of congress."

ceived by the chief executive.

Daign has been received by Ralph
The presidential order followed R. Themas, county agent for Gray a session between Mr. Roseveit, county, from E. M. Regenbrecht, General Douglas MacArthur, chief extension swine specialist.

of staff, and the army air corps. Ten thousand hine hundred and chief Major General Equipos.

All day Saturday Pampans and chers of this territory congratulation for Bair- to incomplete reports from 121 fieldh ado nly one pupil. Ida seventh birthday. Many took adopters of the special subscription as fast as it could be taken care of by the agents, who have been more free to alcout constant.

All day Saturday Pampans and chers of this territory congratulation for Bair- de the Pampa Daily NEWS on its fieldh ado nly one pupil. Ida seventh birthday. Many took adopter of the special subscription and her republican party to power in 1920, equally prominent in public chers of this territory congratulations were frequently made during the day.

Although yesterday was the seventh anniversary of the launching administrations and part of the sadministrations and part of the sadministr ed by any member of congress."

"Anybody who votes for this bill."

he said, "is giving more power to the agriculture department, which is dominated by Tugwell who encounted by Tugwell who encount have been more free to accept con- Ci this amount, \$500 was paid carrier subscribers. The offer was will not change until April, which tracts since the heaviest of the cot- to Ida Mae's teacher, Miss Zell good for the one day only.

The offer was will not change until April, which was terminated by Mr. Hoover, he was terminated by Mr. Hoover, he was named ambassador to the court of St. James and represented the paper. The NEWS.

freports from Washington cate that 450,000 contracts been signed in the corn belt alone. where great interest is being taken Bairfield, a trustee. in this effort of the government to for the farmers' main cash crop. With the Boy Scout finance cinct No. 1, for which I am hereby Iowa holds the load with 140,000 Bairfield said.

made to push the signing of the Clarendon. I have a common interest with corn-hog contracts in Gray county. Responses by citizens of this and nearby communities have been excellent insofar as the drive has progressed. Cash and pledges last night totaled \$601, of which about \$335 was cash but many of the course of the course of the course of the fact that I have been of the county for seven and an deep-fixed the farmer has acted as an incentive and farmers alive to their tuture welfare.

To Observe Its 3rd Anniversary

pregram will be enjoyed from making the public's dollar have a 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock today by the Builders' class of the First Christan church. will be the third anniversary

the founding of the class. R. A bott is president. every part, and am personally acquainted with most every section's ples are members of the class.

Pampa business visitor yesterday, him to the reform school,

EXECUTION OF DILLINGER PAL IS MANDATORY

AS HE DENIES KILLING

Pierpont, member of the notor- here or have lived here. thereby made mandatory a sentence

er me band, is honestly mistaken cused Fierpont of picking up some \$300,000 in bank robberies after the Michigan City prison break.

"I wish I had," Pierpont said. "That's the kind of a man you are, isn't it?" Botkin said. you are robbing widows and or phans. You'd probably be like me if you have the nerve."

Ranch Teacher Has One Pupil

CIARENDON March 10 (A)-Ten thousand nine hundred and sought by the Texas senate investign.

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Regenbrecht stated. But unless pil kept regular school, observing many farmers get in ahead of the noon hour and recesses, and Ida last sign-up day. March 17 is likely to be a rush day in county agents' offices all over the state.

Mae completed two grades. They played dolls and "ante over."

"Closing exercises" were held

"We hope to get a new family reduce production and raise prices to move in before next year, and may have several more pupils,"

The school is on the famous JA ranch land, 10 miles southwest of

PLANE FORCED DOWN OTTUMWA, Ilowa, March 10 (AP) -Second L'out W. A. Colin, fly-ing the air mail from Chicago to Chicago, made a forced landing in a garden patch on the bank of the Des Moines river tonight after losing his way in a fog.

Miss Virginia Mason was released from Worley hospital yesterday afternoon.

A. W. Butler, White Deer, was attending to business in Pampa Sat-

Permanent Committee Will That problem, the recreation results, they must organize. Officers Be Named at Meeting in be tackled in earnest by sincere City Hall Monday Night. citizens of the town at 7 o'clock

John Buswold of Kingsmill was a Officiels and not wish to send

RESIDENTS OF CITY Origins of Names A list of some of the streets and the persons for whom they were the derivation of Pampa's street names.) named: Albert, Albert Foster; Al-SOME towns name their streets cock, an attorney in the company's for presidents, some for goveroffice in New York City, now DEFENDANT IS DEFIANT nors, some for directions, some for famous amateur photographer; TAX EVASION CHARGES trees, flowers, some for place-names such as market, Main, Wall, Broad-Baer; Ballard, an attorney in the

way, some for numbers, but all except a few of Pampa's streets are Banks; Beryl, Mrs. De Lea Vicars;

PAMPA STREET NAMES FORM

DIRECTORY OF OLDTIME

Brown, Montagu Kingsmill Brown; WASHINGTON, March 10. (P)named for people who have been Browning, Judge James Browning, noted jurist of the early Pan-handle; Brunow, Dr. V. E. von lon, former secretary of the treas-Most of the streets in the busiguilty tonight on a charge of first ness district were named for found- handle; that organization had more to do Christy, J. G. Christy, developer of with its early history than any the addition of that name; perations, instituted, after the 1920 when the transportation act randolesale private contract cancellation order of a month ago.

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Christine, Miss Christine Cook, instituted soon by the justice de-

(See STREETS, Page 8)

CUSTER'S AUDACITY RESULTS IN VICTORY OVER RED CHIEF

(Editor's note-This is the seond nad concluding installment of T. J. Eldridge's story of Cus-Battle on the Washita river. With a small band of troops Custer is endeavoring to surprise Black Kettle, Indian chief, in the latter's winter camp near Cheyenne. Okla. The year is 1868.)

The little band of soldiers spent the night somewhere in the Wolf creek valley, north of the present town of Shattuck, Okla. Next day, making their way over to the South making their way over to the South, their trail, headed south, across the of New York conferred with Cum-Canadian river, at a point not far plains for Black Kettle's camp on ming this week, and presumably the from where the new bridge crosses the Washita. that great river. They had intended to cross at this place, but the

new of the ponies grazing in the valley some miles above caused quiring into the practices of the them to change their plans. Major Aluminum Company of America, a Elliott with his vanguard was sent Mellon-controlled concern which he on up to the great bend in the river has characterized as "a one hunto investigate, with instruction to dred per cent monopoly in the proreport his finds. He found that ducing field. quite a band of Indians had been camped under the bluff-the snow J. Wideman, head of the newly crewas tramped down-but the redskins had left only a few hours before. Their trail was plainly visible in the snow. They had crossed the river making no attempt to hide

(See CUSTER, Page 2) DAILY NEWS IS CONGRATULATED BY MANY ON 7TH BIRTH DATE side to the grand any other

Some Pampans took finance, became with the return of fice... the opportunity to send the daily
All day Saturday Pampans and paper to friends or relatives living

there were a number of new sub- paper. The NEWS.

20 FIREMEN INJURED AS BLAZE SWEEPS SECTION IN BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 10. State Legion Head (P)—Twenty-four persons were injured and property damage totaling \$3,000,000 was caused here early tonight by a fire in the heart of downtown business district, and suburbs battled and brought under control early tonight.

most of whom were overcome by smoke, and four spectators, struck world war. by fire equipment or ambulances The state commander will visit 000,000. being moved.

(Sce FIREMEN, Page 8)

Will Visit Here of monopoly charges in its field. I. Van Perkins, state American against which every fireman in the Legion commander, will visit Pam- Pennsylvania. pa April 6, he has notified Floyd McConnell, commander of the Kor- McFadden (R., Pa.) in a statement The estimate of the damage was made by B. O. Hargrove, chief of ley-Crossman post here. Com-chamber of commerce at Cameron, while secretary of the treasury He served in the navy during the which McFadden said in a single

Pampa en route to the 18th dis-An emergency station was opened tric convention to be held in Canin the basement of a department adian April 7 and 8. The meetstore across the street from the fire swept block, where more than 30 the Legion hut on West Foster avenue. Other provided in Cantacture and a department adian April 7 and 8. The meeting here will be at 8 o'clock in the Legion hut on West Foster avenue.

In a periodical, a story which necessitates this private note to Bill Dunaway who with our aid was all set to win the National Oratorical contest this year: The the perpetual subject for orators The Constitution, what there is left of it, is in such stew, on account of NRA and Roosevelt.

-Go To Church Today A card from Trenary of Texas
Tech and he says the slogan at
Lubbock is "join the Tech football team and see the world," referring to the Matadors' suicide
schedule in a half dozen states
next fell next fall.

Go To Church Today—
Judge Asbery A. Callaghan
Panhandle inviting Pampans
keep in mind the spring ho
race meet at Panhandle, which
care will make previous ones it says will make previo

A covered dish Juncheon and Recreation Group Will Meet

NOT SO long ago in Pampa there the B. C. D. in the city hall. In COMMISSIONER ILL

AUSTIN. March 10 (AP)—C. V. From then on, the ratle boy was a critical veteran member of the "goner"—he simply had to see Tar-exas railroad commission, is ill an swinging and twenty to this creation and are resolved to provide an answer to this creation. through every performance of the great Swede in Christina at the La Nora today, Montay and Tuesday. Your careful consideration. I invite he said he'd already seen Smoky, campaign, and earnestly solicit your careful consideration. I invite the said he'd already seen Smoky, campaign, and earnestly solicit your careful consideration. I invite the said he'd already seen Smoky, campaign, and earnestly solicit your solicit However, before the interested citizens begin to produce concrete

tomorrow night in the offices of

Be Named at Meeting In problem for Pampa children, will must be named, a permanent committee appointed. That is the purpose of the meeting tomorrow (SeeR ECREATION, Page 8)



By WILLIAMS

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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WALKING WITH GOD: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand.—Psalm 37:23,24.

WHEAT FARMERS want no "splendid isolation" for America. Most of us like biscuits and light-bread. but we cannot hope to consume the bulk of wheat grown in this country. Therefore the condition of the industry abroad is of local interest. Strange names are mentioned in wheat statistics. But wheat grown by a man in another country is nevertheless wheat and edible. The Danube loasin area reports a reduction of about 9 per cent in acreage. Italy is reducing about 6 per cent, Germany 2 per cent, while Czechoslovakia and Greece are increasing their acreage 3 and 8 percent respectively. There will be little change in Bulgaria, Spain, France and the eastern European countries. Weather conditions have been less favorable than here in most European countries except Spain and Portugal.

DROPOSALS to permit the board of education of Texas to invest the permanent school fund in securities at their market value rather than at par and accrued interest must be regarded with gravest caution. Issuing bonds for any purpose is a most costly, albeit necessary, manner of financing. To sell bonds for much less than par would impose a double burden upon taxpayers and magnify the glaring inequities of taxation which now The permanent school fund of Texas, however, is not philharmonic, but a sacred trust. The board of education must be very careful to determine that the bonds are reasonably certain of being paid out in full

WATCH OUT for syphilis. It is not unmentionable disease. It is communicable and is becoming so prevalent that in one state it claims more lives of children under 15 years than infantile paralysis. Syphilis is eroneously considered a disease spread only by sexual rela-Yet life insurance company physicians have determined that 40 per cent of the persons who acquire syphilitic infections are not guilty of lax morals. The disease is becoming one of the major causes of death along with cancer and tuberculosis. It thrives on secrecy, false modesty, and i norance.

EDICAL SCIENCE can control syphilis in nearly every case if it is brought under treatment in early stages. This requires that every physical examination of suspected infections should include a blood test. Syphilis once was a word banned by newspapers as unmentionable. Preachers, if they had occasion to speak of it, would use the broader term of venereal disease. Such outstanding men as Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, Dr. William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., and Dr. John Brown Jr. of the national Y. M. C. A. are urging that the word syphilis be used until every one understands its meaning and the nature of the disease. Because syphilis is communicable, it is not to be assumed that a person who contracts it has been guilty of illicit relations. Yet it is such a loathsome and dangerous that it is little short of a criminal offense not to take necessary steps to control it. Without frank acknowledgement of the menace of the disease, it is likely to be a national health problem at a time when science, if given a chance, is able to check its spread.

UNCLE SAM having nothing better for CWA workers to do, is making a survey of farm housing conditions. There are rural as well as urban slums. Complete data is being gathered on point, chimneys, roofs, screens, interior walls and ceilings, exterior walls, doors and windows and floors. The survey will include about 300 counties scattered throughout the country . . . The survey will reveal a tremendous need. But what can Uncle Sam do about it? Ah, that's the rub!

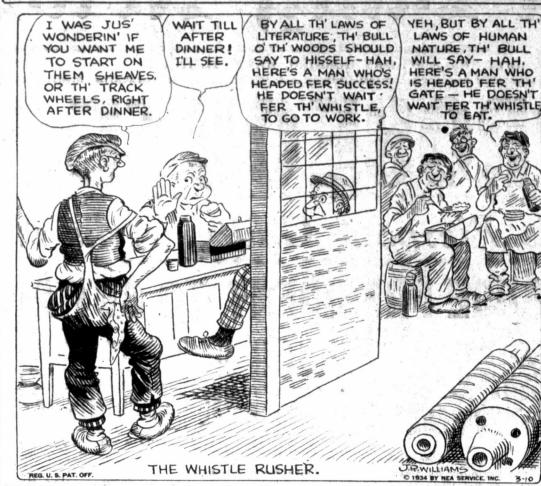
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MIAMI, Fla., March 10 (A)-Two ochio nitchers. Al Smith and fack Salveston, had one bad adelphia Athletics evened the exhibition series by winning the second game, 7 to 2.

Ealveston was hammered for four uns in the first inning on singles Harold Warstler, Wingfield. nd Ray Radcliff, and doubles by Roger Cramer and Ed Coleman, In ne fifth inning, with Smith Hurling. Coleman connected with a triples, clearing the loaded bases, years, due to adve Philadelphia A 400 030 000—7 10 1 financial coditions.

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New York N .000 200 000—7 8 1 Cain, MaHaffey, Marcum and Berry; Salveston, Smith, Clark and Richards, Danning.

PAMPAN'S FATHER KILLED L. C. Stiles, father of Jake Stiles Pampa, died in Murray, Ky., the world champion New York th's week of injuries received in an accident whi's he was at work to get his troops together before back and reported "heap Mrs. Jake Stiles visited his father other relatives several weeks

> Theo Jenkins of Miami visited in the city Saturday.

The 1934 tobacco crop in Cuba is

ALL I'VE HEARD!

THE LAST TWO WEEKS, IS WINDY

I'D LIKE TO MEET

THIS AND WINDY THAT

(Continued from page 1.) General Custer had with him some of the most famous scouts in

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-

mary of July 28. 1934: ioner, Precinct 1—

CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). or Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

E. F. YOUNG. For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

J. V. NEW F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

T. W. BARNES For Sheriff-C. E. (Tiny) PIPES. For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS.

For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED, JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL. W. S. BAXTER. For District Attorney-

LEWIS M. GOODRICH.

State Representative— JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

ing they moved cautiously forward not allowed to strike a match to smcke. All conversation was in a whisper. Shortly after midnight the troops' Indian guide held up his hand indicating silence, informing the general that he smelled fire the country, is was not necessary After going a little farther, he came his home we in Blytheville, Ark., but his death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Travis, of Murray, Mr. and burn Travis, of Murray, Mr. and Ellictt crossed with his men where he could see the dim outline of In-the Indians crossed, and General dian tepees, stretched away in the Custer crossed farther down. The distance as far as his vision in the trail was easily followed, the deep haze could reach. The attack was snow being broken by the Indians.
The soldiers gained steadily. At 9 there was some two hours to wait. c'clock in the evening, Major Elliott halted his little advance guard, and did not complain. They were now They were now expected to be the smallest in many waited for General Custer to come being being placed for action. They years, due to adverse weather and up with the main force. They are a lunch, then with the scouts lead- two of these were sent around be-

low, thus cutting Black Kettle's losses. Major Elliott and eighteen particular camp off from the main others were missing, and he now body of camps below. A third detachment was sent down in the in confusion and before they could valley, off to the west, Custer, with

At the break of day, the bugle sounded the charge, the band played, and the battle was on. It was

ed, and the battle was on. It was a desperate fight, and Black Kettle was killed early in the engagement, other chiefs taking his place but they were no match for these experienced soldiers. The battle raged with great fury, the the troopers plunging back and forth, the Indians fighting back with great desperation, using guns, bows and arrows, clubs, and everything they could get their hands on. could get their hands on.

Custer could now begin to realize the full strength of the foe that was against him. Just at that time he looked down the valley a short dis-tance, and there came sweeping up the valley some 3,000 warriors to the rescue of their disorganized, and completely beaten fellow warriors. Custer quickly rallied his men, with the audacity characteristic of the man, he plunged right into their ranks. These brave Indian warriors, led by some of their greatest chiefs, quickly were so badly shattered that they fled down the valley.

Custer now realized the odds were greatly against him, called his men together and made note of his

tachment was sent down in the in confusion and before they could valley, off to the west, Custer, with the fourth detachment remaining in the position in which they came, ly, with flags flying and band play thus had surrounded Black Kettle's ing, feigned an attack, plunged camp, the Indians fleeing befor him in great confusion, and as th sun sank in the golden west, he suddenly retraced his steps, thus cluding the Indians, and the great

battle was over. The date: No ber 27, 1868. Mrs. W. G. Lyons of Miami shop

Mrs. Harry Price and son, Rich ard, White Deer, were seeing friend here Saturday.

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PHILLIPS PRODUCER IS BEST-GOOD FOR 1,000 BARRELS

NEW OIL production in the of oil production. Gray county field totaled 2,-089 barrels during the last week. There were five completions. Some of the new wells were brought in more than a week ago, but were not placed on railroad commis-sion test until last week. Other tests have only estimated produc-

An unconfirmed report was circulated here yesterday that 12 new locations had been authorized Friday. Five known, locations were made during the past week.

The best producer of the week was the Phillips ePtroleum company's No. 5 Fox in section 36, block 3, I & GN survey, which had an estimated production of 1,000 barrels a day. Pay is from the granite wash formation. The well is being placed on railroad Five known locations were

The Dixon Creek Oil company's tions of the law. The Dixon Creek Oil company's No. 9 Anderson in section 139, block 3, 1&cGN survey is making an estimated 450 barrels a day from the grante wash pay. It will be placed on test Monday.

Skelly Oil company's No. 1 Barrett in section 130, block 3, 1&cGN

survey south of Tampa, is flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day. It will be placed on test. Pay was in the Dolomite formation.

The Southern Exploration com-

pany has two wells in section 174, block 3, I&GN survey west of The company's No. 3 Mctested 363 barrels a day No. 5 McConnell averaged ls a day. Both tests 76 barrels a day. Both tests found pay in the granite wash formation.

The has been built for the Anderson-Beam No. 3 Thompson in section 126, block 3, west of Pam-

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company made a location on the Archer in section 139, block 3. The Empire Oil and Gas company made a location in the same section. The same company authorized two other locations.

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OIL CONTROL

Information on Refineries Not To Be Open to Private Individuals.

AUSTIN, Mar. 10. (A)-The Texas railroad commission tonight was prepared to bring operation of refineries under its supervision in a campaign to effect strict proration

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson had given the commission, conser-vator of natural resources, three new weapons in its effort to stop the movement of oil produced in violation of its orders. Strict prorationists believed the legislation putting refineries under inspection of the commission would provide an forcement aimed at stopping the flow of "hot" oil.

Another bill would add to the commission's funds for enforce-ment, it having hiked the production tax from one-tenth to oneeighth a cent per barrel.

The third bill defined felony with reference to conservation law vio-lations, making it a penitentiary is being placed on ratiroad offense, and fixing responsibility mission test. on heads of corporations for infrac-

The refinery bill empowers the railroad commission and makes it its duty, from time to time, to inquire into the production, storage, transportation, refining, reclaiming, treating, marketing or processing of crude oil or natural gas, and the reasonable market or consumer demand therefor, in order to determine whether or not waste exists or is imminent, or whether the con-servation laws of Texas or the orders of the railroad commission are being violated.

The law makes it incumbent on the refineries to keep accurate rec-ords as to the amount of the products produced by them and the source of the oil used. The commission has the right to require re-fineries to make and file with the commission sworn statements as to the facts within their knowledge or possession pertaining to the production, storing, transportation, refining, reclaiming, treating, mar-keting or processing of crude oil.

The commission would be empowered to gauge all storage tanks of refineries. The information furnished by refineries to the railroad commission would not be available

since Jan. 6 today. Changes over the two hours were spotty, but prices improved toward the close and the averages finished a little

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Bendix 9	191/2	19	193
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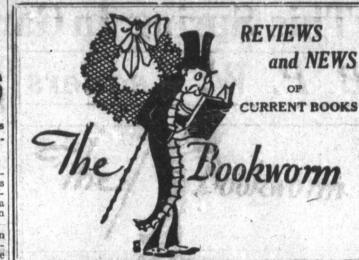
SO Ind ... 28% 28% 28% Solution as the problem of the Bankhead bill. The close was 3 to 4 points net lower than lue. First trades here were 2 to a points down, late months showing he omst weakness.

The market continued quiet, rul
Clark, Alfred L. Bernheim, and a large number of associates and expurate the interpretation of the ultimate wheat trade from torpor into buoy-dident the most considered, indeed, the most comprehensive non-political survey of its kind that has straders maintained a waiting atticulation as the actual turns to speculation as the actual

the omst weakness.

The market continued quiet, ruling within the early range until near the close when prices ralled at to 5 points in sympathy with firmer stocks and wheat and due to reports of proposed silver legislation. May closed at 12.17, down 4 points net, July at 12.30, and October at 12.43, both 43 points net down.

sions we have reached on the basis of from the day's bottom and 1 cent to 1½ cent higher than yesterday's finish, corn and oals both at 3.4.2 advance, and provisions varying should be dractically curbed, not only because it actively interferes with the proper evaluating of the market but also because it does not points net, July at 12.30, and October at 12.43, both 43 points net down.



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

It differs from the Dickinson com-mittee report in that it urges Fed-

and suggests that all investment counsellors, after being examined,

should be licensed by the various

Houghton Mifflin company has published Stanley Vestal's "Was path," the true story of the Fight.

ing Sioux told in a Biography of Chief White Bull. Mr. Vestal was

Recently a young woman named

Miss Gilfillan was graduated

at the Senior class mothers an

at the school, 3:30.

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BY BILL PARKER.

Grady Shipp, secretary of the

chamber of commerce at Plainview is busy these days. Grady has the

job of staging the first annual southwestern girls' A. A. U. basket

ball tournament at Plainview March 15, 16, and 17. In addition to 24 Texas teams that have announced

they would compete, entries are ex-

pected from several teams in New

The Plainview chamber of com-

merce will award four loving cups

The southwestern tournament i

Shipp and his associates. The entry

list is open to any team .

Mexico

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their club room at LeFors.

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These are the events leading

Lauren Gilfillan was given a lunch-eon at one of the New York ho-

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by Lillian D. Dald; (Little, Brown, the large volume of speculation, (2) escence is responsible for Lillian D. Wald's "Windows On Henry Street." The book was written at of public control over the exchanges for International Peace.

Westport, Conn., in the breathing and the over-the-counter dealings. snell thus afforded. Miss Wald (if identification is eral licensing of individuals who necessary) is the founder of the deal in over-the-counter markets Henry Street Settlement in New She is the woman who is chiefly responsible for the public health nurse movement, and the idea of the United States children's bureau is also hers. She has done everything from sending children to the country for summer vaca-

tions to maintaining her pacifism But none of her extra-curricular activities have taken Miss Wald's attention from the East Side of attention from the East side of friend saying that White Bull was dead. Upon receipt of this news, dead. Upon receipt of this news, dead. tion. But she also has lived with it, sympathized with its problems and loved its people. The picture of the social workers for long popular with certain wags—a hatchet-faced individual frowning over bi-focals at dividual frowning over bi-focals at the companied by a translation which read: "Someone has told you a lie." straggling and hungry waifs—seems I am still on my feet yet. I even not to fit Miss Wald.

The book is filled with ideas about innumerable subjects. Prohibition is one, philanthropists an-other, child labor, recreation, education and the arts, the technique of nursing and the economics as well—one could go on indefinitely.

King Albert of Belgium will be known in history as the only sov-ereign in the World War who took personal command of his troops.
"King Albert in the Great War" (Houghton Mifflin company) is the record of his majesty's military activities and personal experiences set down with his approval by his chief of staff, Lieutenant-General inderfoodalet. The volume is translated Mattie and edited by Major-General Sir

Valentine Williams, the British el Bath, journalist and mystery story writer, advocates an American Scotland Hurst, journalist and mystery story writer, as. Lou-leadyocates an American Scotland and Beck, Yard of national scope as the most efficient weapon for reducing crime in the United States, and believes all Pampa that the foundation has alread by six Fribeen laid by the Department of Justice's action in prosecuting kidnappers. Mr. Williams is shortly to follow "The Clock Ticks On" with a new thriller, "The Portcullis with a new thriller, "The Portcullis Com-Room" (Houghton Mifflin com-

How a Novelist Works Phyllis Bentley, of Yorkshire made her first appearance on the American lecture platform at the

Town Hall in New York. Her subject was Character from the Novelist's Point of View, and she gave a delightful account of "the difficulties and dangers, the humor and the joys of the novelist in creating his characters."

She spoke of the close observa-tion with which the novelist studies people in order to make his char-acters true to life; of the task of finding the fitting name for each character; and of the difficulty of keeping a character consistent throughout the story. She also em-phasized the need of having veri-similitude (truth in external details) as well as inward truth—a rule to which Shakespeare rose superior in "Julius Caesar," where anachronistic clocks strike more than 40 miles to Plainview and all gards. than once in the course of the play.

Miss Bentley's informal style and delightful undercurrent of humor delightful undercurrent of humor the lecture received enthusiastic clocks strike more than 40 miles to Plainview and all gate receipts, less actual expenses, will be prorated among the visiting teams. Dimmitt, Colorado, and Dublin are three of the strong-test teams expected to compete.

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Her new novel "A Modern Trag-edy" (\$2,550) published recently is set in Yorkshire among the mill-folk—owners and workers—whom Miss Bentley has known from splendid basket ball city and a suc-

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS IN **REVIEW AS COLLEGIANS MEET**

open forum hours.

Three score delegates and visitors

west Texas and New Mexico have gathered here to hear Mr. Utberall, and the other two leading speakers at the assembly hour outright manipulation of prices by pools, (3) inadequate and misleading information on earnings of corporations, and (4) complete lack of public control over the exchanges WINDOWS ON HENRY STREET," | ment, the report boldly attacks: (1)

CANYON, March 10—"The great-est tragedy of Austria today is en-forced independence under the Ver-sailles treaty," said Ernst Uiberall, graduate of the University of Austria, litical Trends in China." Dr. J. A.

Regional conference of International Relations clubs.

"The second great tragedy." he continued, "has been the loss of the young people of the war generation." This address on "The Problem of Austria," was the high point of the Friday afternoon session and contri-

delegates heard short talks from the three main speakers and held

in speaking to the young stu-dents assembled on the campus presided and Herschel Coffee, in-of the West Texas State Teachers structor in the same institution, college for their fourth Southwest gave the addresses of welcome.

Friday afternoon session and contributed some of the outstanding thoughts for discussion during the the college cafeteria, at which the

ingway Jones, division assistant of querque 12; New Mexico Normal the division of Intercourse and Ed- university, Las Vegas, 3; New Mexico Normal before a Canyon audience. The ucation of the Carnegie Endowment ico College of Agriculture and Menormal for International Peace.

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Mexico Military Institute, Roswell,
2; Texas Technological College,
Lubbock, 8; Wayland Junior college, Plainview, 6; Amarillo college, Amarillo, 4. State Teachers college, Silver City, N. M., and Clarendon Municipal college, were unable to send delegates.

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In Cage Tour
BATON ROUGE, La., Mar

Speaking of China, Dr. Maynard said it would in time be an im-portant nation, but that the people were not yet ready for unity. While condemning the military party of Japan, he said that security followed the Japanese flag and that this fact explained why half a million Chinese had rushed into Manchuria since the "puppet state" was founded under Japan-ese domination.

He expressed doubt that Japan 12. and Russia would go to war Scores of other contests of the against each other immediately. last day's plays in the 21-game He said Japan was gaining her points without formal warfare and points without formal warfare and hat Russia was not ready for a sas 24, Louisiana 15, Mississippi About 140 persons attended the banquet Friday evening.

38, Florida 10; Arkansas 25, Georgia 21.

DUNCAN IN PLAY

CANYON, Mar. 10—Al Duncan of Pampa, now attending the of Pampa was cast in the senior play at the West Texas State Normal Teachers college to be given soon

And Dumb Champs In Cage Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10 ketball championship after going through six games without a de-feat in three days of round robin

Mississippi was five victories and one defeat.

Texas clinched the title during the forenoon by beating Louisiana 32 to 22. Mississippi won over Georgia in its final game 34 to

tournament were:

RATED SUPERIOR

West Texas State Teachers lege rated superior at the Panhandle Musical Festival for his "The Two Grenadiers," man. Mr. Carr was in

Ford V·8 Design Means Fine Car Performance m in Smith college a couple of hers and Cuckoo Song, violin solo Senior class mothers and spon-Piano duo, The Jolly Sno sors will meet in room 301, high Shirley Mae Sone and Ar school, at 3 p. m. Treble Clef club will meet in the city hall club rooms. McCov At Play, Fox, Pat Bissett. Three Little Chickens, Echaefer, Shirley Mae Sone. Mmes. L. C. Cunningham and R. Dyer will entertain the S. P. O. Soldiers March, and Light C. club at Merten recreation hall. folk songs, Lorraine Murph; Vielin solo, Scottish Crac Watson, Darrel Johns Junior High P.-T. A. will meet April Song, Bilbro, Anna D Camp Fire girls will have their Duet, Winter Goodbye, S egular meeting at their club room.

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WALKING WITH GOD: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down: for the Lord upholdeth him with his hand .- Psalm 37:23,24.

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WHEAT FARMERS want no "splendid isolation" for America. Most of us like biscuits and light-bread, but we cannot hope to consume the bulk of wheat grown in this country. Therefore the condition of the industry abroad is of local interest. Strange names are mentioned in wheat statistics. But wheat grown by a man in another country is nevertheless wheat and edible. The Phillies Whip cent in acreage. Italy is reducing about 6 per cent, Germany 2 per cent, while Czechoslovakia and Greece are increasing their acreage 3 and 8 percent respectively. There will be little change in Bulgaria, Spain, France and the eastern European countries. Weather conditions have been less favorable than here in most European countries except Spain and Portugal.

DROPOSALS to permit the board of education of Texas to invest the permanent school fund in securities at their market value rather than at par and accrued interest must be regarded with gravest caution. Issuing bonds for any purpose is a most costly, albeit necessary, ling. manner of financing. To sell bonds for much less than par would impose a double burden upon taxpayers and magnify the glaring inequities of taxation which now THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) obtain. The permanent school fund of Texas, however, is not philharmonic, but a sacred trust. The board of education must be very careful to determine that the bonds are reasonably certain of being paid out in full.

WATCH OUT for syphilis. It is not unmentionable disease. It is communicable and is becoming so prevalent that in one state it claims more lives of children under 15 years than infantile paralysis. Syphilis is eroneously considered a disease spread only by sexual rela-Yet life insurance company physicians have determined that 40 per cent of the persons who acquire syphilitic infections are not guilty of lax morals. The disease is becoming one of the major causes of death along with cancer and tuberculosis. It thrives on secrecy, false modesty, and ignorance.

EDICAL SCIENCE can control syphilis in nearly every case if it is brought under treatment in early stages. This requires that every physical examination of suspected infections should include a blood test. Syphilis once was a word banned by newspapers as unmentionable. Preachers, if they had occasion to speak of it, would use the broader term of venereal disease. Such outstanding men as Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, Dr. William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., and Dr. John Brown Jr. of the national Y. M. C. A. are urging that the word syphilis be used until every one understands its meaning and the nature of the disease. Because syphilis is communicable, it is not to be assumed that a person who contracts it has been guilty of illicit relations. Yet it is such a loathsome and dangerous that it is little short of a criminal offense not to take necessary steps to control it. Without frank acknowledgement of the menace of the disease, it is likely to be a national health problem at a time when science, if given a chance, is able to check its spread.

INCLE SAM having nothing better for CWA workers to do, is making a survey of farm housing conditions. There are rural as well as urban slums. Complete data s being gathered on point, chimneys, roofs, screens, interior walls and ceilings, exterior walls, doors and windows and floors. The survey will include about 300 counties scattered throughout the country . . . The survey will reveal a tremendous need. But what can Uncle Sam do about it? Ah, that's the rub!

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Denver	8.55	Los Angeles 18	.6
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and Ray Radcliff, and doubles by Roger Cramer and Ed Coleman. the fifth inning, with Smith Hurling. Coleman connected with a triples, clearing the loaded bases. expected to be the smallest in many years, due to adverse weather and

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(Continued from page 1.) L. C. Stiles, father of Jake Stiles f Pampa, died in Murray, Ky., some of the most famous scouts in this week of injuries received in an the country, is was not necessary accident while he was at work. His home was in Blytheville, Ark. but his death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Travis of Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stiles visited his father and other relatives several weeks

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is thorized to announce the candi-dacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28. 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS

A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY, THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-

E. F. YOUNG.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Collect F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

For Sheriff-C. E. (Tiny) PIPES. For Constable, Precinct No. 2-

T. W. BARNES

J. I. DOWNS. For County Superintendent-W. B. WEATHERRED.

JOHN B. HESSEY For County Treasurer— D. R HENRY.

For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL. W. S. BAXTER

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH. State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

ing they moved cautiously forward, nct allowed to strike a match to smcke. All conversation was in a whisper. Shortly after midnight General Custer had with him the troops' Indian guide held up his hand indicating silence, informing

the general that he smelled fire. After going a little farther, he came to get his troops together before back and reported "heap much Incrossing the river. The scouts knew dians." General Custer crept up, every foot of the country and every looked over a bluff, and there in part of the river, therefore Major the reflected light from the snow Elliott crossed with his men where he could see the dim outline of Inthe Indians crossed, and General dian tepees, stretched away in the Custer crossed farther down. The distance as far as his vision in the Theo Jenkins of Miami visited in snow being broken by the Indians. to be made at day break hence snow being broken by the Indians, to be made at day break hence The soldiers gained steadily. At 9 there was some two hours to wait. clock in the evening, Major Elliott The cold was intense. Still, the men The 1934 tobacco crop in Cuba is halted his little advance guard, and did not complain. They were now expected to be the smallest in many waited for General Custer to come being being placed for action. They

At the break of day, the bugle sounded the charge, the band played, and the battle was on. It was a desperate fight, and Black Kettle was killed early in the engagement, other chiefs taking his place but they were no match for these ex-perienced soldiers. The battle rag-

ed with great fury, the the troopers plunging back and forth, the Indians fighting back with great desperation, using guns, bows and arrows, clubs, and everything they could get their hands on. Custer could now begin to the full strength of the foe that was against him. Just at that time he

looked down the valley a short dis-tance, and there came sweeping up the valley some 3,000 warriors to the rescue of their disorganized, and completely beaten fellow warriors Custer quickly rallied his men, with the audacity characteristic of the man, he plunged right into their ranks. These brave Indian warriors led by some of their greatest chiefs were so badly shattered that they fled down the valley.

Custer now realized the odds greatly against him, called his men together and made note of his

low, thus cutting Black Kettle's particular camp off from the main body of camps below. A third detachment was sent down in the valley, off to the west, Custer, with the fourth detachment remaining in the position in which they came, thus had surrounded Black Kettle's camp. Black Kettle's losses. Major Elliott and eighteen down the valley toward the main camp, the Indians fleeing before camp, the Indians fleeing before him in great confusion, and as the sun sank in the golden west, he suddenly retraced his steps, thus eluding the Indians, and the great battle was over. The date: November 27, 1868.

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Mrs. W. G. Lyons of Miami shopped in the city yesterday mroning

Mrs. Harry Price and son, Richard, White Deer, were seeing friends here Saturday.

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PHILLIPS PRODUCER IS BEST-GOOD FOR +1,000 BARRELS

NEW OIL production in the Gray county field totaled 2,-089 barrels during the last week.

There were five completions. Some vator of natural resources, three placed on railroad commis-test until last week. Other have only estimated produc-

An unconfirmed report was cir-culated here yesterday that 12 new locations had been authorized Fri-day. Pive known locations were made during the past week.

The best producer of the week was the Phillips ePtroleum company's No. 5 Pox in section 36, pany's No. 5 Fox in section 36, tion tax from one-tend block 3, I & GN survey, which had an estimated production of The third bill defined for had an estimated production of the third bill defined for the conservation of the c

at the rate of 200 barrels a day.
It will be placed on test. Pay was in the Dolomite formation.

The Southern Exploration company has two wells in section 174, block 3, I&GN survey west of The company's No. 3 Mc-tested 363 barrels a day No. 5 McConnell averaged els a day. Both tests 78 barrels a day. Both tests found pay in the granite wash formation.

section 126, block 3, west of Pam-

The Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company made a location on the Archer in section 139, block 3. The Empire Oil and Gas

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AUSTIN, Mar. 10. (A)-The Texas railroad commission tonight was prepared to bring operation of refineries under its supervision in a campaign to effect strict proration

more than a week ago, but were the movement of oil produced in violation of its orders. Strict pro-rationists believed the legislation putting refineries under inspection of the commission would provide an important link in the chain of enforcement aimed at stopping the flow of "hot" oil.

Another bill would add to the commission's funds for enforcement, it having hiked the produc-tion tax from one-tenth to one-

The third bill defined felony with barrels a day. Pay is from reference to conservation law vio-granite wash formation. The lations, making it a penitentiary

commission test.

The Dixon Creek Oil company's No. 9 Anderson in section 139. block 3. I&GN survey is making an estimated 450 barrels a day from the granite wash pay. It will be placed on test Mcnday.

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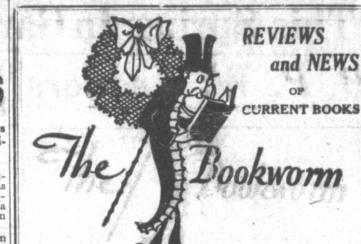
The law makes it incumbent on the refineries to keep accurate rec-ords as to the amount of the prod-ucts produced by them and the source of the oil used. The com-mission has the right to require re-The has been built for the Andrews and file with the derson-Bean No. 3 Thompson in derson-Bean No. 3 Thompson in commission sworn statements as to the facts within their knowledge or possession pertaining to the production, storing, transportation, refining, reclaiming, treating, marketing or processing of crude oil.

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(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

counsellors, after being examined, should be licensed by the various

Houghton Mifflin company has published Stanley Vestal's

path," the true story of the Fighting Sioux told in a Biography of

Chief White Bull. Mr. Vestal was greatly surprised one day last

friend saying that White Bull was

dead. Upon receipt of this news, remote inland hamlet in South Da-

nial from the chief himself, writ-ten in the Sioux tongue, and ac-

Recently a young woman named

Lauren Gilfillan was given a lunch-

eon at one of the New York ho-tels. These are the events leading

Miss Gilfillan was graduated

a man 85 years old!

ip to the luncheon.

Westport, Conn., in the breathing spell thus afforded.

Miss Wald (if identification is necessary) is the founder of the Henry Street Settlement in New York. She is the woman with the deal in over-the-counter markets and suggests that the transfer of the street of the street of the suggests that the transfer of the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests that the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests that the suggests that the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests the suggests that the suggests thave suggests the suggests the suggests the suggests the suggests York. She is the woman who is chiefly responsible for the public health nurse movement, and the idea of the United States children's bureau is also hers. She has done everything from sending children to the country for summer vacations to maintaining her pacifism

But none of her extra-curricular activities have taken Miss Wald's servation laws of Texas or the orders of the railroad commission are
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about innumerable subjects. Prohibition is one, philanthropists another, child labor, recreation, edu-cation and the arts, the technique of nursing and the economics as well—one could go on indefinitely.

known in history as the only sov-ereign in the World War who took personal command of his troops.
"King Albert in the Great War" (Houghton Mifflin company) is the record of his majesty's military activities and personal experiences set down with his approval by chief of staff, Lieutenant-General Galet. The volume is translated and edited by Major-General Sir

journalist and mystery story writer, advocates an American Scotland Yard of national scope as the most efficient weapon for reducing crime Stocks had their dullest Saturday since Jan, 6 today. Changes over the two hours were spotty, but prices improved toward the close and the averages finished a little higher. Turnover was 571,220 shares.

The Pecos Valley

Stocks had their dullest Saturday efficient weapon for reducing crime in the United States, and believe that the foundation has alread been laid by the Department of Justice's action in prosecuting kidnappers. Mr. Williams is shortly to follow "The Clock Ticks On" with a new thriller, "The Portcullis and the averages finished a little higher. Turnover was 571,220 shares.

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How a Novelist Works Phyllis Bentley, of Yorkshire, made her first appearance on the American lecture platform at the Town Hall in New York. Her subject was Character from

the Novelist's Point of View, and she gave a delightful account of the difficulties and dangers, the humor and the joys of the novelist

in creating his characters."

She spoke of the close observation with which the novelist studies people in order to make his char-acters true to life; of the task of finding the fitting name for each character; and of the difficulty of keeping a character consistent throughout the story. She also emphasized the need of having verisimilitude (truth in external details) as well as inward truth—a rule to which Shakespeare rose superior in "Julius Caesar." where anachronistic clocks strike more

childhood.

Important and drastic recom-

canyon, March 10—"The great-est tragedy of Austria today is en-forced independence under the Ver-sailles treaty," said Ernst Uiberall, address on the subject "Recent Po-

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS IN

REVIEW AS COLLEGIANS MEET

terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North
Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their
authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.

"WINDOWS ON HENRY STREET." ment, the report boldly attacks: (1) the large volume of speculation, (2) outright manipulation of prices by pools, (3) inadequate and mislead-lescence is responsible for Lillian D. Wald's "Windows On Henry Street." The book was written at Westport, Conn., in the breathing and the over-the-counter dealings.

Three score delegates and visitors from colleges and universities in West Texas and New Mexico have gathered here to hear Mr. Ulberall, and the other two leading speakers from colleges and universities in West Texas and New Mexico have gathered here to hear Mr. Ulberall, and the other two leading speakers of the conference, Dr. David M. Saturday morning.

Schools sending delegates were University of New Mexico, Albuliversity of New Mexico, Albuliversity of New Mexico, Albuliversity of New Mexico, Normal university, Las Vegas, 3; New Mexico College to be given soon in printed from colleges and universities in the three main speakers and held group discussions on pertinent described the college students at the assembly hour of the conference, Dr. David M. Maynard, educator, administrator, world traveler, and Miss Amy Hemling information on earnings of the division assistant of the division of Intercourse and Education of the Carnegie Endowment of the

graduate of the University of Austria, litical Trends in China." Dr. J. A. in speaking to the young students assembled on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers college for their fourth Southwest Regional conference of International Delegates from New Mexico university and Texas Technological

college for their fourth Southwest Regional conference of International Relations clubs.

Delegates from New Mexico university and Texas Technological recombination of the college, with Dr. C. D. Casey of Sul Ross State Teachers college of the war generation."

This address on "The Problem of Austria," was the high point of the Austria," was the high point of the Friday afternoon session and contri
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Texas clinched the title during into Manchuria since the "puppet state" was founded under Japan-ses domination.

He expressed doubt that Japan and Russia would go to war against each other immediately. It is said Japan was gaining her tournament were:

Alabama 36. Florida 12, Arkan-

Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, 2; Texas Technological College, Lubbock, 8; Wayland Junior college, Plainview, 6; Amarilio col-lege, Amarillo, 4. State Teachers college, Silver City, N. M., and Clarendon Municipal college, were unable to send delegates.

Speaking of China, Dr. Maynard said it would in time be an important nation, but that the people were not yet ready for unity.

While condemning the military party of Japan, he said that security followed the Japanese flag and that this fact explained why half a million Chinese had rushed Texas clinched the title distribution of the title dist

And Dumb Champs In Cage Tourney

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10 (P)—A rangy, fast-playing Texas team went home tonight with the first Gulf states deaf school bas-

Mississippi was runner-up with

Austria," was the high point of the Friday atternoon session and contributed some of the outstanding thoughts for discussion during the college cafeteria, at which the open forum hours.

Ite said Japan was gaining the points without formal warfare and hat Russia was not ready for a showdown.

Alabama 36, Florida 12, Arkansas 24, Louisiana 15, Mississippi showdown.

Albout 140 persons attended the gia 21.

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

Grady Shipp, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Plainview is busy these days. Grady has th job of staging the first annual southwestern girls' A. A. U. basket ball tournament at Plainview March 15, 16, and 17. In addition to 24 Texas teams that have announced they would compete, entries are expected from several teams in Nev Mexico

The Plainview chamber of commerce will award four loving cups and ten gold and twenty silver bas tails) as well tails) as rule to which Shakespeare the play perior in "Julius Caesar," where anachronistic clocks strike more than once in the course of the play. In the legiptful undercurrent of humor delightful undercurrent of humor won her hearers from the first, and the lecture received enthusiastic applians.

The southwestern tournament is the first to be held and will, per haps become an annual affair of plains. Plainyiew here

edy" (\$2.550) published recently is set in Yorkshire among the mill-folk—owners and workers—whom Miss Bentley has known from splendid basket ball city and a suc-Shipp and his associates. The entry list is open to any team .

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MRS. CLAYTON CHOSEN PRESIDENT IN ELECTION

AS OFFICERS were elected for a new year, the Garden club Friday made plans for planting 1,543 trees in Pampa this spring. The tree-planting project, special club May, to take up their duties with work for this year, will be carried the beginning of next term.

Each will be given a seedling Chinese elm to plant and tend. In-spections concerning care of the trees will be made by club memthe child who produces the most

Mrs. Tom Clayton was elected president for next season, to succeed Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell was chosen vice president, Mrs. Henry Thut recording secreary, Mrs. W. A. Bratton corresponding secretary

To Support Program.

Mrs. Robert Gilchrist will be treasurer, Mrs. J. M. McDonald parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard Buckingham reporter and Mrs. J. M. Saund-

summer recreation program spon- secretary, and Mrs. W. Mullinax sored by the council of women's clubs was voted after Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, council representative, explained the plan outlined at a recent

of flowers suited to a rock garden, then Mrs. O'Keefe led the program on March gardening. She suggested that this month is the time to prepare beds, and plant phlox, the

Rock Garden Methods. Mrs. W. Purviance spoke of rock gardens and pools. The rock garden, she said, should be copied from nature, avoiding unnatural waterfalls and rock arrangements, artificial water birds or animals in the

Native rocks are best, she con- school buildings be architecturally tinued, arranged so that no concrete shows. Plants should be in proportion to size of the rocks used. he suggested columbine, sweet wil- learn in addition to facts and liam, phlox, pansies, and snapdragons as suitable flowers, which can be planted to secure blooming all foster opened the program after a devotional led by Mrs. Datable Transport of the program after a devotional led by Mrs. Datable Transport of the program after a devotional led by Mrs. Datable Transport of the program after a devotional led by Mrs. Datable Transport of the program after a devotional led by Mrs.

Violas, flowers not common in band played March Progress, March this country, were described by Mrs. Ambition, an exercise, and the Jim White. They can be grown suc-school song. Jim White. They can be grown successfully here, she said, and are favorites of gardeners who try them.

Mrs. F. E. Leech, discussing gardening for backyards, said that both violin solo, "Bluebells of Scotland," vegetables and flowers may be grown there for economy. A grassy plot in the center, with beds around it, is the most effective arrangement, she showed by displaying plans and pictures. Any home, no matter how unprefentious, can have a pretty backyard, she pointed out.

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Child Welfare Report

Mrs. J. W. Garman reported on the child welfare board that was organized recently and told of the summer recreational program planned under sponsorship of the city backyard, she pointed out.

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Poppy Day Will Be on May 27th

in a great drive against the economic chili supper, and expressed appreenemies which have invaded the ciation to the finance committee. country, comes a message from the to Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Duenkel. men who fifteen years ago were The association voted to congiving their lives in defense of the tribute \$5 to the Boy Scout drive country against an armed enemy, now in progress. It comes in the form of the little red poppy that all will be asked to wear

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance for the World war dead, chairman, was in charge of the af-Poppies glowing on every coat on ternoon's entertainment and study remember and honor the supreme sacrifice our war dead made for America. A country which remembers deeds such as theirs cannot be indifferent to present calls for patriotic service. As long as the memory of heroes is kept bright, America can be confident that heroic service will come from its citizens in every The women of the American Le

gion Auxiliary, who will bring the poppies on Poppy day, are carrying out a valuable work for the coun they are helping keep alive a memory of men who were willing to die that America might live in freedom and happiness. With the poppy contributions, they are helping carry on for the disabled veterans and fatherless families. With the poppy they are calling to us all to carry on for America in the spirit of those heroic men the flower commemo-

St. Patrick Day Is Party Theme Peggy Thomas Has

Merry Mixers club was entertained

HEADS OF TWO P-T A GROUPS **CHOSEN AGAIN**

Wilson and Houston School Units Elect

Mrs. W. B. Murphy was reelected president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association in a meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Mann was named vice president, Mrs. R. H. Thompson secretary, Mrs. S. A. Burns treasurer, Mrs. Pat Crawford historian These officers will be installed in

Mrs. R. B. Fisher was the speak er. Her theme was teaching chil-dren to think for themselves, act independently, and make their own choices wisely. Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal,

spoke of school problems. A number was given by the rhythm band of Mrs. Hamphries' room, a piano solo by Inez Baird; a skit, Finding Fairies, by Helen Champion Peggy Murphy, Allen Smith, and Ray Sutherland; and a puppet show, Jack and the Bean-Stalk, by

Mrs. McColm Named

Mrs I. I. McColm was re-elected president of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association for next year, when officers were chosen Thurs-Mrs. C. P. Buckler as vice as treasurer will serve with her-

Supt. R. B. Fisher, speaking on The Child's School, continued the series of addresses given in the association this year on Developing Character in the Child. He said that beauty in the schoolroom is dy-namically related to the pupil's be-

havior and spiritual growth.

Beautiful pictures adapted to grades represented in the room should be a part of every school furnishings, he continued. Teachers with a real spirit of helpfulness can also contribute largely to the

In his talk Mr. Fisher answered the common queries, why should

devotional led by Mrs. Patrick. The

Miss Lorene McClintock between the ages of 8 and 11. The organia zation meeting was in her studio. Sarah Frances Bourland was

Mr. Fisher made a report of the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Van Katwijk last child welfare board meeting at Dallas, was vice president last and urged the Parent-Teacher association to give as much of their club there. services as possible in the recrea-

tion program.

Mrs. McColm, who presided at an appreciation of the splendid work the business meeting, announced that \$61 was cleared on the recent Katwijk in this state. This club is the business meeting and influence of Mr. and Mrs. Van ment has been made here this host to the monthly workers' meet-that \$61 was cleared on the recent Katwijk in this state. This club is week-end of additional contests ing of Palo Duro Baptist associa-

> Each teacher announced what her room will present at the school carnival Friday.
> Mrs. C. P. Buckler, program

District Chairman Asks That Poetry Be Used By Clubs

Use of more poetry in club programs is urged in seventh district federated clubs by Mrs. E. L. Robertson of Lubbock, chairman of poetry. She has made several suggesons to bring this about.

Year's courses on poetry that she, iggests are a Browning study, with 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street' read at an open meeting; a modern poetry course including Texas poets; and a study of women poets.

desired, might be read at every club program of whatever type, or roll call might be answered with poeti-She also asks that members of

clubs be urged to enter district and state poetry contests, that writing of poems be stressed at an original writers' meeting, and that a chair-man of poetry be appointed in each

Party on Birthday

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State And District B. P. W. Leaders CLUB WORK IS OF INTEREST IN



Mrs. Faye Gordon of Amarillo, pictured at the left, is serving this year as state president of the Business and Professional Women's

JUNIOR MUSIC

CLUB FORMED;

Youngsters Choose

Officers For

Group

A junior music club, named the

Van Katwijk club, was formed yes-terday morning by piano pupils of

year of the senior Van Katwijk

Purpose of the club was expressed

organized for the purpose of stimu-

Meetings of the group will be on

Be Read to P-TA

R. B. Fisher will speak on that sub-

Essays written by the students will

be graded by English teachers, and

the best submitted to the Parent-

tion of officers for next year. The

Mother on Birthday

Games of forty-two were enjoyed,

Barrett were hostesses for a surprise on April 5. party Tuesday night honoring their mother, Mrs. J. B. Barrett, on her

Daughters Surprise

birthday.

At Junior High

Prize Essays to

PURPOSE SET

at right, is director of district one. west Texas. State and district, as well as local off cers of the club are

Seventh District

LUBBOCK, March 10-Announce-

tion to Kaleidograph, monthly poe-try journal, for the best poem sub-

mitted prior to the spring club convention in Amarillo, April 16 to 18.

Prizes are being offered in senior and junior choral contests and the

in connection with the Texas Cen-

Mrs. Robertson has submitted

rules for entry in her poetry con-

but not over three poems may be

submitted by any one woman. No poem will be returned unless it is

accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Each contestant

must enter her poem under an as-sumed name, giving her real name

and the name of the poem in a

Pictures Are Taken

Of Birthday Guests

tennial celebration next year.

seventh district.

Prize essays written by sixth and seventh grade students on "The Home," subject of Junior High Par-Another district championship has

Teacher program committee. The test. These include the following:

best from each grade will be award- The contestant must be an active

ed prizes and read on the program.

Music will also be included, and

the business session will feature elec- poem of any style and of any length

who have state and district chair- J. T. Sizemore of Chicago.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS BUSINESS

WOMEN'S WEEK IN PAMPA



ginning today. Mrs. Gordon has visited frequently in Pampa and is well known here. Miss Shew-maker, past president and promi-

To Meet Tuesday

ness and Professional Women's club, is also assisting in plans for

Camp Fire Girl Scouts Observe Week

ALL Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls and their mothers are invited to a tea at First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, when the church Auxiliary will entertain. Mothers of he girls are being given special in-

Junior girls of the church will act s hostesses for the afternoon. The orogram will be given by Girl Scout and Camp Fire troops, por-traying their activities. Mrs. V. traying their activities. Mrs. Va E. Fatheree and Mrs. Frank Fos-

One Event of Week Both the girls' organizations here

Groom Baptist church will be anniversary of the organization.
The ceremonial this evening will that are open to women in the tion Tuesday. The general program be at First Baptist church. After

lating individual effort, promoting seventh district, Texas Federation interest in music—its foundation as of Women's clubs. At the same well as performance."

seventh district, Texas Federation theme of missions will be presented as follows:

time, the names of several women to several women t 10-Song and devotional-Led by Mrs. E. L. Robertson, 1902 Broadway, Lubbock, is offering a subscription to Kaleidorraph was the subscription to the su 10:50—Missions in the New Testa-ment—Rev. A. F. Johnson, Borger. gowns-11:10-Christ's Field of Missions Seven Laws Honored

Rev. J. M. Dyer, Wildorado. 11:30 Special music under direc-She is the chairman of poetry in tion of J. T. Sizemore. 11:35-Sermon-Rev. J. C. Size- These laws are glorify work, seek more, Amarillo. and junior choral contests and the singing is to take place at the district convention. This is the first time there has been a short of the place at the district convention. The present Challenge of Home Missions—Rev. J. W. Weath—time there has been a short of the place of the present Challenge of Home Missions—Rev. J. W. Weath—time there has been a short of the present Challenge of the prese ers, Panhandle.

1:50—The Present Challenge of hobby party Friday. A hike is planned for Saturday, and that af-

> 2:30 God's Divine Plan for the Support of Missions—Rev. E. L. Moody, Nocona, Texas.
>
> 2:50—Missions and the Holy Spirit West, Mrs. Charles H. Farnsworth, Moody, Nocona, Texas. 2:50—Missions and the Holy Spirit

Recreation Will Be H. D. School **Subject Monday**

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Pampa.

Mrs. J. R. Barrett and Miss Gladys sealed envelope. The contest closes and committees from the various home demonstration clubs of the A recreation school for chairmen county will be conducted Monday to start the club week. It will be at the courthouse, from 10 to 3:30. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, county recreation chairman, will be in charge, by Mrs. Paul Hughey Friday at the Canary sandwich shop. St. Patrick's colors were featured at the birthday Friday, when Mrs. Desventh birthday Friday, when Mrs. Mattle Thomas and Miss Zelma Cain In four games Mrs. J. R. Vande
In four games Mrs. J. R. Vande
The Seggy Thomas was honored on her seventh birthday Friday, when Mrs. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

TEA TO HONOR BOTH GROUPS IN NATION WIDE OBSERVANCE.

vitations to be present.

ter are in charge. Girls of the church, whether or

not they are members of these oranizations, are invited with their others to the tea. Women of the xiliary arranged it to follow the Mrs. Fred nquet at which Boy Scouts, other boys of the church and their fathers were entertained.

are observing national weeks, of which this tea will be an important

Clubs Are Open At Groom Church National birthday week for Camp Fire Girls of America will be observed by Pampa girls with a week Nora Gambill and John L. Hampton, and March 1 as the welding date, Mrs. J. Gordon Burch entertained of programs that begin this evening Mrs. J. Gordon Burch entertained morning, Representative Florence and close next Saturday, the 22nd Wednesday. Mr. Hampton, now of P. Kahn of California Tuesday aft-

candle lighting and songs, with Mrs. Nolan Harris at the piano, members will hear a sermon by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. They will sociation at a Fathers Night pro-wear service costumes, white blouse, gram on "Leisure Time for Adults." black tie, and black skirt, while guardians will be in ceremonial

Laws of the camp fire will be honored, one each day of the week. beauty, pursue knowledge, be trust-Home," subject of Junior High Parent-Teacher program for Thursday, will be read at the meeting. Supt. R. B. Fisher will speak on that subject of Junior High Parent-Teacher program for Thursday, will be read at the meeting. Supt. R. B. Fisher will speak on that subject also across the particular work will be read at the meeting. Supt. The Garrett, Whiteleast the program of the particular work will be read at the meeting. The Garrett, Whiteleast the program of the particular work will be read at the meeting. The Camp Fire organization was and Dr. Mary Woolmon, to do for girls what the Boy Scouts did for

> President Honorary Head At present Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary president, Herbert Hoover honorary vice president, Mrs. Roosevelt honorary chairman of the national advisory council, and Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr is na-

ship. The organization now reaches into 22 countries and has more than 250,000 members.
Mrs. Bo Barrett and Mrs. Nolan Harris are guardians of the local organization, assisted by a board of

The month of March is celebrat-ed throughout the United States by

NEARBY TOWNS

BPW Week Honored And Texas Day

sent and past state officers of the iness and Professional Women's club will attend the annual bosses' banquet which will be a feature of the Shamrock club's observance of national business women's week, Mrs. Faye Gordon of Amarillo, state servance of national business wo-president, will be the speaker. Miss men's week, will start with a break-

Lela announce the marriage of their Tuesday. daughter, Juanita, to James Wood of White Deer. The ceremony was

Class Entertained. WHEELER, March 10 .- Miss Elizabeth Ross entertained the senior class at her home last week. Mrs. Ernest Dyer entertained at her home Thursday with a party and handkerchief shower honoring

in business here several years and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner enter-

Miss Leola Dempsey, who has been

tained a group of friends last Fri-

Marriage Announced. LeFORS, March 10.-Charles Poe-Va., were married on February 15 in Oklahoma City, it has been an-

association will be elected at the invited as club guests.

next meeting, March 15, when Mrs. Information on work of their com

Texas Day Honored MIAMI, March 10.—Texas day programs were presented last week by the Woman's Study club, who eard the work of Texas archaeologists discussed by E. H. Clark, and the Child Study club, which recalled Texas pioneer days in a The Ladies' council of the Christian church was hostess to church societies of the town at the home of

Mrs. Jim Gill.
Mrs. C. B. Locke Jr. entertained the Contract club with a "bridge hound" party Tuesday.

P. E. O. Election. CANADIAN, March 10.—Mrs. E. J.
Cussens was re-elected president of
the P. E. O. Sisterhood Monday in
the annual election that followed a
turkey luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Other members, in addition to turkey luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. H. R. Miller entertained Mrs. C. W. Al-Miller entertained Mrs. C. W. Aller and Mrs. C. L. Fry with hand-kerchief showers. Mrs. John Caylor entertained the Merry Bidders club with a St. Patrick received.

Mrs. G. W. Aller ames. Grace Pool, Faye Wooley, Gertie Arnold, Hazel Bechtelheimer, Viva Keehn, Emily Hicks, Katic Beverly, Ruba McConnell, Lela Mann, J. C. Carroll, Misses Lellie Cub with a St. Patrick received. club with a St. Patrick party.

Engagement Announced BORGER, March 10.-Announcing

Amarillo, is a former Borger newspaper man, Mrs. J.M. Crane of Claude, state

publicity chairman and former district president of the Parent-Teacher association, spoke to West Ward as-

P.-T. A. Guest Day. PANHANDLE, March 10.-A guest association will be presented Thursday evening with Mrs. Hugh Cypher delay after cans are sealed in plac-

Mrs. A. C. Dowling was hostess to home of Mrs. Morley Doss Wednes the Mothers Self Culture club last day. week, Mrs. J. W. McCormick to the Miss Adams scored containers of Queen of Clubs

Club Events Prominent. ner party with husbands as guests toward the scholarship fund. Mrs. was given by the Mothers club Mon-C. King gave a council report and day at the W. M. Patman home. Mrs. H. Keahey reported on the day at the W. M. Patman home.

Mrs. Alfred Estlack entertained the 1930 Needle club Tuesday, when Mrs. Ralph Andis was elected president for next year. The 1930 Good Will club enjoyed a St. Patrick party at the home of Mrs. Melvin W. Cook. Members of the Book club were entertained by Misses Dewey were entertained by Misses Dewey Clifford and Murilla Ingram.

Mrs. H. Keahey reported on the meat show held in Amarillo last week.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Keahey, T. Skibinski, C. McKnight, King, G. Bradbury, R. Dawes; Misses Adams, Evangeline Skibinski, the hostess, and a visitor, Mrs. E. Millon.

and Mrs. Lida Foote Tarr is national president.

A system of honors is given for work in seven crafts, home, hand, health, camp, business, and citizenship. The organization now reaches into 22 countries and has more beth Keens.

New Bridge Club

SHAMROCK, March 10. - Five ANNUAL BANQUET WILL BE ONE FEATURE OF THE WEEK

BUSINESS and Professional women of Pampa, joining the ob-servance of national business wo-Clara Lee Shewmaker of Pampa, dis-trict director, will be one of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham of

The American Speaker, Mass fast this morning, attend church in the director, will be one of the abody, follow a daily program through the week that will include the annual public relations banquet

Officers and chairmen of standing committees will be in charge of the week's program. Headed by Mrs week's program. Headed by Mrs. Mary Lou Downs as president, club officers are Mrs. Lillian Jordan, vice president; Miss Mildred Overall, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Robinson, reasurer; Mrs. Mabel Gee, parlia-

mentarian. Miss Marie Bastin, health chairman, will direct the Sunday pro-gram. The breakfast will be at 9:30 at the Courthouse cafe. Afterward members will go to the Christian church where the pastor, John Muilen, will speak especially to them His sermon topic is "Christ's New Deal for Women

Aid Welfare Board. Cooperation with the new child welfare board is scheduled as Monday's chief aim. Mrs. Vona Voss, social service chairman, will be in charge.

The banquet will be on Tuesday nounced. The bride is attending a evening at Schneider hotel. Mrs. business school in Amarillo, and Lottle Schneider, public relations when her course is finished the chairman, is planning the program except will live here. Officers for the Parent-Teacher a number of other citizens have been

mittees will be spread on the next three days by three committee heads Miss Hazel Christian, chairman of vocations and recreation, will direct Thursday's observance and will give a theater party. Miss Alta Lagow, legislative chairman, will be in charge Wednesday and Mrs. Ber-tha Chisum, membership chairman, Girls To Eentertain.

Club proteges, the Bo-Knot girls of Junior High school, will be hostesses to the club Saturday evening at 8. Mrs. Christine Smith, program chairman, will be in charge,
Accomplishments of the past year
will be reviewed during the week, as
members look forward to aims for

officers and committee heads named are Mmes. Grace Pool, Faye Wooley Dalton, Louise Durrenberger, La Verne Ballard, Clara Lee Shew maker, Ola Nellis, Kathryn Vincent Sponsored by the national club federation. radio broadcasts scheduled through the week. Geline MacDonald Bowman, na-tional president, will speak Monday ernoon, Hon. Rosalie Loew Whiteney of New York Thursday, and Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday

Bell Club Hears Canning Program

of Borger as sepaker. Fathers will be special guests.

Miss Ida Walcher and Ernest Roselius were married recently in a home ceremony attended by relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. C. Dowling was bestess to be special guests.

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roll call, and also gave new rules for canning this year Bell club responded 100 per cent Mrs. H. Keahey reported on the meat show held in Amarillo last

Hostess to Club

Formed at Party

two tables of players Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the Contract bridge club. Mrs. Chas. Thut and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar

MONDAY

Little Theater will meet at the

TUESDAY

with Mrs. W. A. Bratton, 2:45. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be

hostess to El Progresso club.

Mrs K. I. Dunn will entertain

Mrs. Jack Baker will entertain

WEDNESDAY

sionary union will meet: Bethany

Bagoy circle with Mrs. Nat Luns-

Mrs. S. F. Thornton hostess.

Episcopal women's auxiliary will

Mmes. L. C. Cunningham and R.

Dyer will entertain the S. P. O.

club at Merten recreation hall.

THURSDAY

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet

Camp Fire girls will have their

of the Carr school of

visiting members invited.

the Friday Contract club

St. Patricks carnival.

Presbyterian church, 3:30.

County Singers

urged to be present.

ning at 2 o'clock.

Mmes, Earl Powell and Clark will

FRIDAY

Las Madres circle of Child Con-

Mrs Tcm Perkins will entertain

New Deal club will meet with Mrs

Bo-Knot club will entertain the

Business and Professional women's

Sam Houston school will present

Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8

p. m. All members and visitors

SATURDAY

Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and their mothers from the Pampa terri-

tory are invited to a tea at the

Gray county singing convention will have its monthly session Sunday

af ernoon at Merten school, begin-

Singers from the entire county are invited to be present. Special

solos, duets, and quartets will be on

program with assembly singing.

Convene Today

club in city club rooms, 8 p. m.

ford, 1007 Wilcox.

city hall elub rooms.

at the school, 3:30.

it Schneider hotel.

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dist church, 7:30.

Twentieth Century chis will meet

CARNIVAL TO FURNISH FUNDS

will also entitle the holder to a 10-cent lunch or 10 cents worth of en-will have circle meetings.

eautiful ceremony. The boy and Methodist church 8 to 9 p. m.

climax the carnival, a king city club rooms, 8 p. m. queen will be crowned in a Philharmonic choir will meet at

Pampa Student Is

Charles L Thomas Jr., son of V and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Pam

and student of Phillips universitat Enid, Okla., will play the leads.

Students of the dramatic arts d

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Priday after-ostess to the Mrs. Chas. Hunkapillar

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--GIRL SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 4)

Aims For Week The week of March 12-18 is to be

observed here as national Girl Scout week. One aim of the week is to bring local troops to the average rank that other groups reach their first year, though some Pampa troops are only a few months old. Some leaders report their troops already beyond the average. Another aim is to obtain as many

Girl Scout uniforms as possible.
Although the week ends officially next Sunday, the climax of the celebration here will be on March 2), when an out-of-town speaker will appear on a public program and many membership cards and badges will be awarded.

SUNDAY LECTURE

Religious Intolerance: Why Prac-ticed in America? is the subject of the third of a series of lectures by Judge Ru herford now being presented on Sunday nights in the commissioners' room of the city hall. The lecture begins at 7 o'clock, and will be immediately followed by a Bible study in the fourth chapter

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schuman and daughter, Phillys, of White Deer visited in Pampa Friday afternoon.

The public is dordially invited to

attend bo h of these meetings.

Roy Wellingham of Magic City was a Pampa visitor last night

Mr, and Mrs. A. C. Dacus, White Deer, were in Pampa Saturday.

Just unpacked. Every one destined for an alert young chap—whose mother knows style right—quality

New Bi-Swing

Imported linen Rugby Suits. Belted

back style coat-English shorts,

Long Trouser Linens

The New 3 Way

One Piece Suits

Imported Linens

One Piece Suits

Linen Knickers

Belted Back Jacket. Long Trousers

-very mannish. In fine imported

Ecru, blue trim one piece suit, sailor collar-Whistle

White Broad loth one-piece suit. Blue fancy trim.

One piece solid color plain trim suits for smaller

First of all--Reliability

Over jacket and shorts of fine dark

Linen Shorts

Full English style cream color linen shorts.

cream linen. Blouse

in white broadcloth

either jacket or

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and ecru.

linen, cream color,

Superior Soloist | SAM HOUSTON PLANS FOR GAY



Miss Dorothy Dodd ranked superior as a seprano soloist in the recent Panhandle music festival contests at Amarillo. She is a pupil of Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Other of Mrs. Wolfe's pupils ranking superior were Mrs. Earl Thomason, Era Smith, Derís Price, Ed and David Whittenberg. Ranking excellent were Mrs. Raymond Harrah, James Baldwin, Manie Belle Williams Anita Andrews. A score of extra good was given Dorothy Harris. Mrs. Wolfe was named on a committee to select vocal numbers in the Panhandle and Tri-State con-

tests for next year.

week will receive this honor. Votes are being sold at one cent each. Popular Students. Winners in the preliminary popularity contest, from which the king and queen will be chosen and the rest serve as attendants, are Norma Twentieth Century Culture club at Jean Jordon, Patty Jo Burrow, her home.

Catherine Myers, Betty Saunders, Junior Twentie h Century club Louis Frailey, Willadean Ellis, Doris will met with Mrs. R. F. Dirksen. Taylor, Gloria Conley, Margery Mc-

Carolyn Surratt, Arlene Linger Longer bridge club ... Mrs. J. W. Logan will be hostess Saunders John R. bert Lane, Henry Snell, to J. U. G. bridge club. F. H. Meskimen Jr., Wayne Phill ps., B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher study A. L. Patrick Jr., Howard Myers, Raymond Harrah, Hugh Stennis, Bobby Bissett.

KING AND QUEEN TO

BE CROWNED IN

PAGEANT

MERRY-MAKING at the Sam

Houston carnival next Friday

new audi crium chairs, beautify the

chool ground, add band instru-

ments to the music department, and

ertainment in the various booths.

and queen will be crowned in a

girl receiving the most votes this

Each room will have a booth with various attractions for carnival pameet at 7:30 with Miss Fannie May, trons. The fortune teller will be 312 N. Wynne. M'ss Florence Jones' room, a candy club will be held at Schneider hotel church. booth and hat check booth in Miss Viclet Durrett's room, a Doll Symosium in Mrs. John Bradley's room, fish pond in Mrs. Sam Irwin's

Pulepons.
Session.
radio pupur Pupils of Mrs. L. C. Peddicord will weather, 1:30, consor a bingo game, Miss Tidie Mrs. H. C. Berry will be hostess essions' pupils a circus parade and dio program, Mrs. L K. Sout's Circ'es of Central Baptist Misradio program, Mrs. L K. Sout's pup'ls a freak show, Estil Foster's room a Merry Midget Minstrel, and circle with Mrs. Vernie Pipes, 924 Miss Wilma Chapman's room a take- Fisher: Lottie Moon circle with Miss Wilma Chapman's room a take- Fisher; off on Sam Houston faculty mem- Mrs. Lane, North Faulkner: Anna

Girl Scout News

TROOP FIVE

Troop five of Pampa Girl Scou's met Friday in the Scout room and discussed its part on the program or a lea next Saturday at the Senior class mothers and spon-orcsbyter an church. Plans were sors will meet in room 301, high Presbyter an church. Figure for the also made to buy supplies for the school, at 3 p. m.

Treble Clef club will meet in the

Price volunteered to aid tenderfoot Secuts to pass tests, and Mattie Brown and Elizabeth Mullinax to C. teach signaling at a meeting Wed-

Others present were Hazel Bath, Wilma Willis, Dorothy Thomas, Lou-dean Luttrell, Jacqueline Hurst, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, June Beck, and the leader, Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

TROOP SIX Miss Opal Cox, leader of all Pampa Girl Scouts, spoke to troop six Friday, inviting them to the tea next Saturday, Mrs. Gaston Fcote told an Easter story and taught the girls

Raster game Catherine Dcyle was a visitor. and members present were Mary Jo Guthrie, Mary Flesher. Frances Helen Koonce, Betty Sue Price. Marcine McClements, Eleanor Gilham. Billy Harrison, Helen Chandler, Addie Faye Bridge, Vera Evelyn Sack-ett, Margie Coffey, Anna Lee, Elaine Murphy and the captain, Mrs. Clar-

SENIOR MOTHERS TO MEET A meeting of senior class spon rs and mothers of class members called for Wednesday afternoon t 3, in room 301 of the high school oom 301 of the high school All mothers are urged to Mrs. J. C. Roundtree be present.

FEEDS

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Young Pianist



Seven-year-old Ernestine Holmes playing in the 9-year-old group in the recent Panhandle musical festival contests, ranked excel-lent. She is a piano pupil of Mrs. May F. Carr, and a second-grade student at B. M. Baker school. She has appeared this year on programs of the Baker Parent-Teacher association and other school events.

Younger Pupils In Music School To Give Recital

club will meet at the school, 2 p. m. Merten Parent-Teacher association Two recitals are announced as will have a regular meeting.

A. A. U. W. French class will by the Carr School of Music. On Thursday evening of this week kin-dergarten and elementary pupils in n Miss Lillian Mullinax' room, a Public relations banquet of the the plane and violin departments Mickey Mouse and comedy movie in Business and Professional Women's will be presented at the Methodist

Piano ensembles and demonstrations by the violin classes of Miss Hermine Stover and the kindergar-Graduate Nurses club will be en-tertained by Miss Bessie Mason and ten class of Mrs. Ethel Powell will Mrs. C. H. Miller at 213 N. Stark- be featured.

is announced as follows:

Program For Thursday.

Plano duo, The Elf and the Fairy, Bentley, Betty Plank and Ernestine Holmes

meet at the parish house, 2:30, with ing, Lachless, by Gene Barber. At the Party, Freeman, Jewel Mc-Fist Baptist Dorcas class will Greger meet at the church, 1:30, for a covered dish lunchesh and radio The Cello, Mattingly, La Vonne Comstock.

program. Prospective members and members in service invited. Cuckoo Song, vielin solo, Lucille Bailey. Shirley Mae Sone and Anna Lou McCoy

At Play, Fox, Pat Bissett. Three Little Chickens, Grant-chaefer, Shirley Mae Sone. Soldiers March, and Lightly Row folk songs, Lorraine Murphy. Violin solo, Scottish Cradle Song Watson, Darrel Johns.

April Song, Bilbro, Anna Lou Mc-Duet, Winter Goodbye, Schwalm, Louene Cox and Anna Fern East- lison.

regular meeting at their club room. Busy Bee H. D. club will meet in ngs, their club room at LeFors.

A. A. U. W. dinner will be given Saxophone, Violin Numbers. Saxophone solo. Last Rose of Summer, Gene Barger.

Hymn, Rosseau, Elaine Murphy. Business and Professional Women's

club will be en ertained with a thea-Violin solo, Wearing of the Green, George Neef. Kindergarten and elementary pu-The Elf and the Fairy, Bentley, Bertha Mae Willis. will be presented in recital, Metho-

entertain the Merry Mixers club set. Airy Fairles, Spauling, and The

Clark, 1001 E. Twiford American Legion Auxiliary will hold a social and regular meeting the Legion hut, 8. Members and Dean McKay. Violin solo, A Happy Life, Italian, Edwina Houchin

PRISON SYSTEM IS STUDIED BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

Condition of Local Jails Is Basis Of Review

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. Many years ago when I was a little girl I used to hear prisons talked about, but they meant very little to me until my first trip abroad when n an old castle I was shown a medieval dungeon. From that time on prisons meant to me a black hole in the ground with a grating over the The food and drink were let

down to the condemned man through the bars, rats scurr'ed to and fro and dirt and filth were everywhere. Later Dickens' book on the old debtors prison made its impression and then the stocks and whipping posts, together with the gallows, relics of bygone days in England, comthe old days people rather enjoyed the thought of revenge and felt a fairly safe conjecture that you will that prison was a place in which find the food none too good. In one society revenged itself on those county jail, which I saw recently.

of crime and punishment was again pared forced on my attention. I became ment is doing. I realize that my knowledge is slight and that I can only write on the subject from the large of the place where the warden felt so keenly the undesirability of the quarters that he let the property of the control of the place where the warden felt so keenly the undesirability of the quarters that he let the property of the place where the warden felt so keenly the undesirability of the place where the warden felt so keenly the one or two things which it seems when he needed to produce them to me every parent in every community should be conscious of and you know your prisoners! He prob

There are few of us who will dispute the fact that there are some people who, in order to safeguard society, must be permanently taken out of it, but 90 per cent of the people in prison are going to return Intermed ate and advanced pupils to some community to live, therefore while prisons must at times be of piane, voice, and violin will be simply places of incacera ion, most presented on Friday of next week, of them must also be a place where March 23. The public is invited to both recitals. This week's program not, before long they will commit a new crime and we will again be

supporting them in prison. The first prison that comes to attention and the nearest to us all is our city or county jail. These city and county jails are on the whole the most unsatisfactory ities and light and air and common ities are on the common ities of all our prisons. So far I have seen none where I considered that really modern conditions and treat-ment was being given to the prison-ment was being given to the prison-Piano duo, The Jolly Snow-Man, in for some minor offense, are ci y or county prisons is as importhoused with drunkards and old ofwhich he saves his own salary, it is

> Turner. Scherzino, Kramer, Virginia Cal- ferent lines.

Piano duo, Die Lorelei, Pauline McKay and Leon Holmes. Captain Kidd, Blake, Esther June

Mullinax. Violin solo, March in D, Brown,

Piano duo, Meadow Lark, Martin, tertha Mae Willis.

Duct, Alexander's March, Schwalm

La Vonne Comstock and Ernestine
Holmes.

Lorraine and Elaine Murphy.

Butterfly Chase, Smith, Bob Bisof Horace Mann and Sam Houston Demonstration by violin classes schcols.

The Water Wheel, Lynnes; Mother, Guitar, Gaynor, by Winona Dunn.
Runaway Hourses, Bilbro, Lon

The Water White, Lynnes, Mother,
Thompson, by Emestine Holmes,
Duet, The Whippoorwill, Spaulding, Lon Dean and Pauline McKay, Pixies' Goodn'ght Song, Brown a Leon Holmes.

Education-Grams

BY MRS. J. A. HILL Seventh District Chm. of Education, Texas Federation of Women's Clus The world's greatest wealth

consists of the three-fold health that of body, mind, and soul role in the famous vampire Dracula, at the education but Dirty books are germ harbors; on March 15. therefore, false economy in school textbooks is criminal. partment are presenting the pl under direction of Prof. Earl Dr. Bagley of Columbia Uni versity says, "Books discarded Oberg. A large crowd is expect fifteen years ago as out-of-date from surrounding territory or otherwise unsatisfactory have been brought out of the cellar of our worst conditions will disa

"No book can be handled daily by school children over a period of several years and remain de cently clean."-Herbert Blair. "The health service which proects childhood against the rav-

and placed in the hands of pu-

ages of disease has been taken from many schools."—Education News Flashes Dirty books are as disgusting as the common drinking cup, and yet our children are daily exposed to the hazards of the

human beings who had in some way two meals a day were served at a offended against the law. Then for a long time I thought little or nothing about prisons until my husband was governor of New York state and the question of orime and the first original origi

We think of our city and counvery much interested in my own state and because the opportunity one night but frequently they knowledge is slight and that I can only write on the subject from the layman's point of view but there are one or two things which it can one or two things which it when he were the undesirability of the quarters that he let the prisoners out as often as he could, according their promises to return This, of course, is all very well it therefore in this article and those which will follow, I am going to tell you a little of what I have seen. ishment or security.

Of course, these local jails are no expected to furnish programs for rehabilitation but at least certain things seem to the layman to stand out as necessities for the protection of the community. I am no sentimentalist, and I do not believe in making those who have done wrong enjoy their punishment but neither do I believe that it is wise to confine them in a place where they are apt to contract some disinto the community. Nor do I believe that youth should be allowed to associate with those older and

wiser in crime.

It seems to me that cleanliness sufficient ford, adequate toilet facilsense segregation should be the rule in our city and county jails. Added fenders. While conditions vary in over other human beings is a dangant as in any other prison, for power different parts of the country, crous thing unless those exercising wherever the old fee system is operating and the sheriff receives a easy to kecome brutal and if this daily fee for h's prisoners from happens a city or county jail can be a place of horror

The state and federal prisons have Happy Children, Spaulding, Joyce entirely different problems and therefore should be set up on dif-

Every ci izen can know about the conditions in the nearest jail and the sooner they do the sooner some

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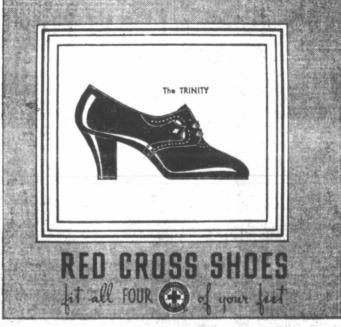


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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Dr. D. E. Whittenberg will speak at the 11 c'clock hour. Subject. "A ittle Leaven Leaveneth the Whole

B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. Rey Legan will be the speaker at the 8 o'clock service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30

p. m. W. M. S. Thursday at the church p. m. Come hear these good laymen peak. We are having fine prayer

Jarbo Back In Local Film 'SMIKY' WILL

lect data, all information available and hundreds of old plates and en-

gravings to make the picture au

Spanish Ambassador John Gilbert, who left films to devote himself to directing and writing, emerged from screen re-

irement at Miss Garbo's request to play the impetuous role of An-tonic, the Spanish Ambassador with whom Christina fell in love.

Ian Keith, noted Shakesperiar

actor of the stage, is seen as Magis. Christina's Lord Treasurer and

the burr beneath the Swedish sad-

Lewis Stone, as Chancellor Oxen-

tierna. Christina's counsellor and

Elizabeth Young, a newcomer.

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ORY OF SWEDEN SA.D TO BE POWERFUL dle of state. DRAMA

faithful tutor in state affairs, appears in his seventh role with Miss DEEN Christina," Greta Gar-bo's first Metro-Goldwyn-May-Garbo in as many pictures. picture in two years, which starts play at the La Nora theater. mises to make film history for the screen but a talented young actress, was chosen by Director

t reunites Garbo with John Gil- Rouben Mamoulian to t after a screen separation of only other important feminine part in the picture—that of Ebba, Christian's lady-in-waiting.

The picture is based upon the

t is the picture that Garbo has hed to do all her life because een Christina of Sweden is her offite historical character.

The picture is based upon the glamcrous life of Sweden's famous Queen Christina who reigned three hundred years ago, and its filming taxed the capacities of all M-G-M film departments—the wardrobe depart-

duction with sets that rival the ment for thousands of authentic costumes of the period, the art department and construction department and construction department. recent years. ments for the massive sets of Christina's Stockholm palace, the ed many months of laborious re- research department for eighteen

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have the leading remantic roles the new Fox produc tion of the famous story by Will James, which will be shown at the Rex theater beginning Sun-

ure, the property department for manufacture of every article ed in the production from a tiny ctstool to palace furnishings and ilitary armour of the period.

Father and Son Banquet Set For Tuesday Evening

A father and son banquet will be eld at the First Methodist church ext Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'lock. This meeting will replace he monthly program of the Men's Fellowship club for this month. Rcy Bourland, president of the club, self, acquit themselves admirably nd J. O. Gillham of the Boy Scout op committee, are in charge of

Every man of the church, whether member of friend, is invited to bring a boy. A ticket for two, man and boy, will cost 75 cents. The banquet will not interfere with the food-faith-and-fun" night which ill be held at the church Wednesday evening beginning at 6:45 clock. Despite the freezing weath-101 attended the "three-ring in erlude" fast Wednesday.

Judge W. R. Ewing late yesterday studies a studies and studies of the term of Robert Montgomery, also "Puppy st district court just closed and Love," a Mickey Mouse comedy, "I work the Sky" adventure, and epared to go to Miami to open "Scraping the Sky," adventure, and two-week term Monday. The pampa Daily NEWSreel.

Sing term was busier than the REX.—Today, Monday, and Tues-

aits attention in Roberts coun-

cree from Jewell Harmon. Marriage licenses have been isneed to Noel Gilbert and Pauline day, "Western Code," with Tim Mc-Flippo and to Marquis Willard Webb and Mary Ellen Cook.

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IRÈNE BENTLEY TO BE FEATURED WITH VICTOR JORY

Richly and dramatically filmed he Fox picture "Smoky", star's co-lay at the Rex. "Smoky" is Will day at the Rex. James' best seller, and the favorite of millions of readers. With the author himself as narrator, the screen play is unrecled with an ascounding degree of sincerity and au-thenticity. In his simple and traigh forward manner, the authorniects a humar, understanding that nakes "Smoky" live like a real per-

"Smoky." a vicious horse born and bred on the wild plains of the West, is branded a killer, because of is hatred for men. A cowhand on a large ranch tames "Smoky," and verlasting friendship is formed between man and beast. "Smcky" is stolen, the cowhand gives up his girl and job to go in earch of his friend.

During the years that follow, the film traces with startling realism, the incidents in the life of "Smoky". He reaches fame as a rodeo horse, are then gradually desends to the lowly depths of a truck horse. His human friend, at last picks up his trail, and how the two are brought nonths of labor while gathering uthentic information for the picnc one can afford to miss.
Victor Jory and Irene Bentley,

who have the remantic leads, are finely suited to their roles. They give splendid portrayals.

All the vigor and thrills of the redeq are splendidly portrayed. The West, with all its panaramic beauty,

brodght luxuriously to the screen 'Smoky" as a film is more thrilling than the book with which Will ames has entranced a multitude of readers. Besides the excellent performance of Jory and Miss Bentley, the other members of the cast, Frank Cam-peau, Hank Manu, LeRoy Mason, Leonid Snegoff and Will James him-

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

inder the lucid and often brilliant

direction of Eugene Forde.

The theater program of the week

LA NORA-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Queen Christiana," with Greta Garbo and John Gilbert: also Laurel and Hardy in "Busy Bodies," and Fox newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday, "Hi, Nellie," with Paul Muni and Glenda Farrell; also "Spanish America," an adventure short-whitet. "Missis. adventure short-subject, "Mississippi Suite," a Pepper Pot comedy and Broadway brevity. Friday and Esturday, "Mystery of Mr. X," with

two-week term Monday. The two-week term Monday. The Pampa Daily NEWSreel.
Sing term was busier than the erage. A rather full docket day. "Smoky" with Victor Jory; also day. "Smoky" and "Twin Screws." Wednesday and Thursday, "Mornwith Katharine Hepburn and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. also "Um Pa." Friday and Saturmedy, and "Phantom of the Air," chapter 10.

Joan Elondell Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, and Frank McHugh; also "Trifle Backwards!" Wednesday and Thursday, "College Coach," with Dick Powell, Ann Dworak, Pat O'Brien, and Lyle Talbot; also Tomalio" with Fatty Arbuckle. Friday and Saturday, "Crashing Friday and Saturday, Broadway," with Rex Bell; also

GUARD CLAIMS HE WAS LOCKED IN CELL DURING ESCAPE

CHICAGO, March 10 (A)-The upoar over slippery John Dillinger walkaway reached a new high here with a charge that a fingerprint expert locked a special guard in a cell a few minutes before the outaw escaped the Crown Point, Ind.

Attorney General Philip Lutz, Jr. Indiana said at Indianapolis that Matt Brown, 84, was the guard locked in. He said that the aged man testified to Assistant Attorney General Edward Barce that Ernest Blunk, finger print expert at the jail, locked a door on him "before realized I had been decoyed into

the cell. Shortly afterward, the guard was uoted as saying, Dillinger appeared in the jail corridor, armed with a machine gun. Blunk is free on bond on a charge of misfeasance. He and Sam Cahoon, another jail attache, were arrested recently in connection with the desperado's

Miss Prudie Fletcher of Mami was a shopper here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffey of Electra have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe the past three

In Triumphant Return-Today



Garbo's return as the first fady of the screen in a characteriza-tion of one of her own country-

her career, say many critics. Her new picture, "Queen Christina," is at La Nora theater.

Texas Is Bright Spot for Growth

MRS. JOHN M. FOX Wiehita Falls, State Publicity Di-rector Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers

In almost every drive of national nportance, some part of the counry stands out as a "bright spot." In the campaign of the National Brodford, "for us to make a gain Congress of Farents and Teachers of 200,000 members by April 1st? to increase its membership, the Shall we try?"

Let the Texas branch answer the spot" in growth.

On April 1st, 1933, it was found that Texas rated the only state ship gain. tage gain as 11½ for the preceding year. Texas was followed by Florida with a 2 per cent gain. Out of every state branch in membership with national, these two were the only states to show a membership gain, with Texas making by faithe most sensational record.

"The eyes of the national are up on Texas" says Mrs. Hugh Brad-ford, national president, and this slogan is repeated by Mrs. A. F. Wood, president of the Texas

Asks Early Reports Mrs. Wood is asking this year that the dues of all members com-ing into membership since last eports to the state treasurer. ent in this month, before March 31st, so that this official will be enabled to render a full and accurate membership list to national Symphony, Roy Tinsley in violin before the close of its fiscal year, solo It is necessary that this per capita accounting be sent in to national by April first so that each and George W. Briggs, choir director every member may be represented

and cooperation of their members to the Texas branch, and to again report Texas standing at the top of the membership gain list for the year 1933-1934. It is an honor of which Texas

Of P.-T. A. Units can be justly proud that in spite of cliverse conditions, economic circumstances and general depression, that the people of Texas are "parent-teacher-conscious. An open letter from Mrs. Bradford states that according to a late report of the national treasurer, there are about 170,000 more mem-

bers recorded on her books than at the same time last year. "Would it be possible" writes Mrs.

Let the Texas branch answer the challenge this year as they did last year with an outstanding member-

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Morning service: Prelude, Adagio, Beethoven: offertory, Serenade, Gounify. Adams: Postlude. Armstrong. Wood, president of the Texas branch, in her desire to hold, with the cooperation of every loyal member, the lead which made Texas so outstanding last year.

Asks Early Reports B. Fisher, director of music; offer-Willows, Diebel; Postlude,

> PRESBTERIAN CHURCH Prelude, "The Lost Chord," Sulli-

"Largo" from the New World

Offertory, "Reverie," Frederiksen Mrs. Forest McSkimming, pianist.

in the official national count. 1782 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elder of personal letters have been sent to Borger are spending the week-en STATE — Today, Monday, and local associations asking that this with Mrs. Elder's parents, Mr. and Tuesday, "Havana Widows," with be done to show the loyal support Mrs. Chris Baer.

CAT AND CANARY WILL L'NORA THEATER

Members of the Kiwanis club Friday unanimously voted to spon-sor the Little Theater's mystery-comedy play, "The Cat, and the Canary" which will be presented at the La Nora theater March 22 and 23. The entire profits of the play will go to the underprivileged chil-dren's fund of the club.

dren's fund of the club.

An added attraction, "Smokescreen," high school one-act play,
w'll be presented in connection with
the mystery. Last week, members
of the Amarillo Lions club viewed
the high school play with amazement and admiration, because of nystery requires an hour and a half Dave Bynum.

Theater as actors: Mrs. H. H. Hicks, day.

Reginal Farless, Dick Hughes, Lola Beatty, Paul LeBeuf, Mrs. Guill, Wayne Hutchins, Irene Irvine, and Ely Fonville. Ed Damon is directing

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The cast is already rehearsing the Pampa players. Announcement ticket sales will be made later, Guy E. McTaggart gave a report on the action taken by the directors of the club to stage the play and every member was enthusiastic

about the plans.

A general arrangement committee composed of Reno Stinson, chairman, Fred Cullum and Paul Le Beuf was appointed by president

Fred Thompson.
Visitors Friday included John Williams. Mr. Yates of Borger, Mr. Riggs of Lubbock, Mr. Sloan and

NURSE MOVES TO CITY

Miss Rose Trent, graduate of Alexander hospital, Abilene, in 1919 arrived in Pampa yesterday to make her home. Miss Trent comes from

ment and admiration, because of who was seriously ill. The trip was the finesse with which the students made under trying conditions, Miss presented it. The length of the Trent says. She will visit for a one-act play is 15 minutes. The time at the home of her brother,

The play will be staged with the clowing members of the Little town was a Pampa shopper yester-

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4,354,500.92 on which only \$2,355 interest is delinquent-Preferred and Bank Stocks (Average yield 5.3%).. 1,278,247.07 Railroad, Public Utility, and Industrial (Bank Stocks \$65.575)

Loans Secured by Collateral (at 6%) 616,171,71 First Mortgage Loan (Average yield 5.85%)..... On farm and city properties, the total being appraised at \$124,703,000. Where buildings are part of the appraisement, fire and other forms of insurance are carried and assigned to this Company.

Loans to Policy Owners 26,760,473.52 Include approximately \$9,100,000 Loans on Policies of Companies reinsured during the year. No loan exceeds the cash value of the policy. Trusteed and Other Assets Administered by Company 16,533,870,41 Balance Due on Properties Sold Under Contract.

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On investments, bank deposits, etc. 2,208,724.97 40 2 12 Net Premium in Course of Collection 3,294,561-92 These premiums were due but not received at the Home Office on December 31. A reserve of corresponding amount is included in our liabilities.

Home Office 2,370,759.70 All Other Assets Net Admitted Assets\$114,046,441.95

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General Agent

premiums will pay all policy claims as they ma-ture. Under the insurance laws of Indiana, Iowa, and Kansas, the securities in which this money i invested are kept on deposit with these states.

Additional Policy Owners' Funds Amounts set aside for, or already apportioned to policies in addition to the reserve.

Premiums and Interest Many policy owners take the precaution to pay their premiums in advance to avoid possibility of

overlooking them at the due date. Considerable interest on loans is also paid in advance. Reserve for Policy Claims

Amount Set Apart for Pending Claims on Reinsurance

Reserve for Taxes
Life insurance companies are very heavily taxed. This amount is set aside for taxes estimated to be payable in 1934

Claims Against Trusted Assets Administered by Company Reserve for Other Liabilities Agents' Commissions, Medical Fees, Bills not yet presented, etc. Capital Stock\$2,500,000.00 Unassigned Surplus 3,500,000.00

676,986,77 ments, mortality, and for general contingencies. Surplus to Protect Policy Owners

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IENS WHIPS LAMESA 28 TO 22 TO WIN FIFTH STATE BASKETB

TORNADO LOOPERS LAG AS BATTLES NEARS END OF GAME

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, March 10. (P)—The phenomenal playing of Hayden Millory, flashy guard, inspired the Athens Hornets tonight to trounce the Lamesa Tornadoes, 28 to 22, and retain their Texas Interscholastic league basket ball championship.

In winning, the Hornets equaled the record set by Oak Cliff (Dallas) high school in 1923-24 when it won the state title two years in succescession. The Hornets also gained the distinction of carrying away the championship five times. They won their first title in 1927.

The Hornets proved their scoring power when they came from behind than a month, will tackle breaking, sharp-shooting Lamesa Cagers had at one time gained a nine-point lead. Lamesa was leading at the end of the first half, 13 mer British internationalist play-

drive to victory by the decisive margin of six points. By the end of the third period the Homestan of with Cecil Smith, one of the the third period the Hornets, hit-ting the basket with deadly accurwere ahead, 21 to 18, and still

going strong.
The Hornets bewildered Lames with their bullet passing, their fastbreaking offense that led to easy pot shots from under the basket and their close guarding when La-mesa had the ball. With three mirutes left to play the Hornets had swept ahead with a lead of eight nts. Lamesa trimmed this down making two points in the last

Through it all, the playing of Hayden Mallory stood out as the deciding factor in the Hornets' victory. His passing, guarding, drib-bling and finally, his shooting of five field gloas, were the high

Jimmy Britt, all-state forward for Lamesa, flashed about the floor in great style, displaying great ability at ball handling and passing but he was unable to score a field goal. The close guarding of Gaston Johns was responsible for his being held

Lamesa reached the finals by an victory over Thomas high school of San Antonio, 32 to 22. Athens advanced by virtue of a 17 to 12 win over Denton high.

In the play-off for third and fourth places in the tournament Thomas Jefferson cinched third by lefeating Denton, 35 to 15. Ledbetter c Mallory Totals

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Chief Eugene Parris, the boy who kayoed Pug Grubbs in three rounds in Borger Thursday night, before Jack Dempsey, will appear boxing card here Thursday nt. Promoter B. W. Kelley has completed his card but has the Indian's contract.

Another top-notcher who will appear on the same card will be cerneth Saxton of Chickasha, Ckla., the boy who has come from near obscurity to a prominen place in the middleweight class won his greatest victory Saxton last week.

The promoter will have his ful card lined up Monday. Joe Ver-nco, Kid Stamper and Mickey Dunivan may also appear.

Cecil Smith To Play Polo With Texas Club Today

LOS ANGELES, March 10 (AP)-The invading Lone Star polo quartet, up to its full 28-goal strength again for the first time in more to take the game after the fast-goal Riviera quartet here tomor-breaking, sharp-shooting Lamesa row in an intersectional match on

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comer to the Pampa mat. The main event will see Sailor Otis Clingman trying to work him- for future matches. All ring-side telf back into the middleweight stats and two south bleachers will championship class in a finish to 60 cents. Other bleacher seats sheik. The winner may get a crack dren will be charged 20 cents.

at Fenton, who is now in undisput-

ed possession of the top rung. ocmes Red Fenton, the wildest The big mat card will open at wrestlar of them all. Fenton made 3:15 c'clock with Jee Bauer, comithe great Olis Clingman "bite the cal Gaman, meeting Libo Brown, mat" Thursday n'ght. Tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor auditorium re have yon bard-fuight matches irs have wen hard-fought matches from Andy Gump, local boy, and

Admission prices will be changed match with Don Hill, Hollywood will be 40 cents. Women and chil-

Former University of Texas Grid Ace Wins Pole Vault In Cambridge Games.

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer London, March 10 (AP)-Jack Levelock, New Zealand Olympian who holds the world record of and field meet, but his performance indicated that a knee oper-3; Sullivan 2 atten last fall had received him of much of his speed.

the mile, but in the slow time of Harvester star. The opening game 4:23.3 over a track slightly heavy will be at 7:15 o'clock. Admission from a pre-meet shower.
"I think the knee w think the knee will

5 right in time," he said later in go into a fund to buy sweaters for 17 his dressing room, "and I could have done a little better today."

A teammate, however, expressed

The two faculty quintest met in the opinion Lovelock's best run-ning days were behind him and Pampa teachers winning 34 to 32. 0 at inspection of his damaged left The same was described as the fast-0 knee showed the injury to be more ast of the season in Borger, and that serious than is generally known.

crowd gave most of its cheers to three former United States college stars who contributed five places to the seven Oxford hero as he won the high and low Hallowell, former Harvard great, with a new meet record of 1:54.1 or the half mile and E. M. Elkins, formerly of the University of Texas with a victory in the pole vault were the other American point scorers. Elkins, who was a football quarterback at Texas and never vaulted before by never vaulted before he came to Cxford, also took a third place in the broad jump and F. A. S. Gentry, formerly of the University of Virginia, was second in the shot put. Only first places count-

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Basketball as it is played by exollege stars will be witnessed by Pampa fans Tuesday night at the ohools will fee the participants. The big game will follow a contest between the 1934-35 Harvester He ran a dead heat with a prospects and the Cabot Shops team teammate, A. B. Leach, to take of Archie Lee Walstad, former will be 20 cents for students and tudent basketball teams of the

st of the season in Borger, and that town boasts the Phillips "66" team With Lovelock failing to better that has met some of the best fives the inter-varsity mile mark of in the country.

n with Frank Monroe and Harry Kelly, ferwards, Odus Mitchell, cen-ter, and E. N. Dennard and Tom

The Borger team has Acker and Charles Stanwood, former Bow-dcin star, was the one particular starters. They are tall and fast and hurdles and the high jump. Pen with the exception of Supt. Schulkey are youngsters not long out of col-lege. Acker was a T. C. U. star and Knewles played some professional basketball.

End on Tuesday

The Commercial league bowling race will end Tuesday night when the four teams will roll their last year's champions, repeated with little trouble

The second-place team will not be decided until after the games Tuesday night. The Schneider hotel and the Country club teams are tied for second place honors. esday night will take second place

The Kiwanis "A" team is situated in the cellar position with no chance of getting out.

The City league will not be finished for a few weeks. The Electrolux team has first place to it-self. The McWright and Paul Barbershop Lefthanders are in second place. The Texas company and the Kiwanis club are fighting to get out of the cellar.

King George's Son Wins Race

WINDMILL MILL, Eng. March 1 /P. The Duke of Gloucester, rash buckling soldier son of King ecree, showed he was no drawroom" cavalryman today when won the Windmill Hill steeplehase cup at the Salisbury plain

Mrs. C. E. Pitts of Miami was a hopper in Pampa last night.

BOYS LOOK EITHER COCKY OR

Harvesters Look Promising Is Observers' Question.

Promising, but with a lot to earn, describes the Harvester prospects in their scrimmage against. the "Fixes" Friday afternoon at Sam Houston school. Coaches fall when coaches were talking at the half, some of the Harvesters that sometimes last fall when coaches were talking at the half, some of the Harvesters are the half are the half, some of the Harvesters are the half are the h 'sinking feelings' at times during the hard workout.

"Will it be possible to get those ocys ready for play next fall?" was the question they asked them-selves. The scrimmage showed that come positions will have to be rengthened unless much improvement is noticed during the next week or two. Another scrimmage has been set for next Satur-day. At that time Don Saulsbury, Wayne Kelley, Lloyd Moore, Don Cuncan and a few more former stars will be on hand. The lineup Friday was not strong enough to ope with the Harvesters from a

Naturally, Harvesters from last ear showed up best during the workout, but many of them will have to fight harder to hold their positions from some of the up and imminent.

the older boys and that is what But Can They Take It- will count in a Harvester team this year. It was lack of fighting abil-ity and an I-don't-care attitude that caused the Harvesters to "take it on the chin" last year in several games.

> had a grin on their faces. A look at the opposition showed tears or a keen determination to get back on the field and fight to the limit. That attitude is going to have a lot to do with who makes the 1934 Harvesters, "so mull over that," you boys who have a tendency to loaf or to /3 the game lightly," Coach Mitchell.

The Harvester ball carriers looked good at times Friday and the inter-ference was almost satisfactory at points during the scrimmage. lefense was a little better excepting when Albert Lard went on ampage and then it looked pitiful Why Albert Lard is not gracing the mystery. He is a finished perform-

Practice sessions have teen of the experimental variety hould make the best showing. nly experienced boy from last year.

well in mind and know where they cant by Jess Patten is also a source of worry. Only inexperienced boys The center vacancy is worrying are available. The rest of the line he coaches. Leon Noblett is the positions have experienced players,

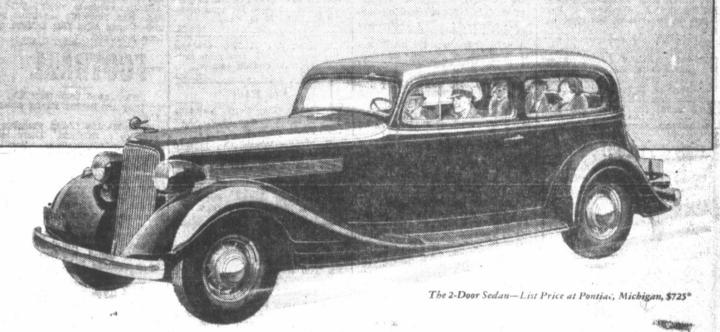
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The boys will be put through the

call was issued, between now and

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eran; Cuyler, Cornelius C. Cuyler,

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can, J. N. Duncan, Pampa's biggest

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FINAL CAST IS

to todays

by JEANNE BOWMAN

gaged. Now they are at work get-"lley out of the way of an apreaching storm and flood. Judith secretary to Tom Bevins, the where Bevins' headquarthe law firm which handles the Beyins business. Judith is watchover the children-and watching her future husband at the same

Chapter Four THE STORM

Judith paused and looked Da'e had stopped to give his pack train a rest—"everything quiet?" asked. "Maybe you'd better move on to the leep of the ship rock, Scoggins says the usual high water line is about here and when she strikes—" he lifted expressive shoulders with a glance at the

cund-eyed children. We've got everything excepting the houses in a relatively safe place I'll be with you as soon as every one's left the danger line."

He moved on, Judith's gaze following. She thought of Clia's reim wanted to take him home for seeps ... she didn't blame them women must be intuitively right

"Tell us another, Miss Lane, tell a storm-one this time," begged s scrawny girl of twelve, skeered of storms," she explained. Flashes of heat lightning showe weird mists riding furiously toward them and then a single jagged troke of lightning cut across the

Quickly Judith improvised a Cld Mother Summer is sweeping

Hist to the swish is her rain brooms brush by lock at their handles all jogged

and red storm struck with a crash Judith hesitated a momen and Tommy manfully took up the Cuck down y'ninnies

or wit all git struck dead." Indith didn't have time to remon-The quick pelter of rain scis had brought those below up a run and parents were gather-their offspring together and mathing them into the shelter of the queer rock formation which bonned like a ship-shaped light icuse on the rim of the river be-

they explained apologetically and Judith, fellowing them, sense bringitive in them as children, live stock and household goods was correled in family units. tered nook, the lip of the rock



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orman Dale just have become en- and Norman Dale were seated on ting the natives of the Rio Diablo the expedition and the pack train, ranged about them.

Bevins pulled a pun-tent them, and then the storm began, a ng meer and contractor preparing storm upon which Judith would of dam the Rio Diablo. Back in look back with a shudder of horror storm upon which Judith would and the memory of which would ters are, Norman is junior partner outweigh all else when she approached the crisis of her life.

A roar and a crash, the frantic braying of pack mules fighting heir halters, the hysterical scream of a woman rising above the moan of the wind, a sudden hush and a baby whimpering, and then the excited cry of men.

As one of the expedition members arose, Down through the basin they had just vacated came a wall of water, foam ridden, lipped with lebris which whirled over and under, over and under,

On the high shore of the rive he little adobe houses stood like doomed entities as the Devil River arose to meet the water wall and hen together they mouthed the cuses, whirled about, lapped greed-

"There goes Scoggins' place ried a voice, as one cubicle on the shore crumpled.

Judish turned her head, snuggled into the hollow of Norman's shoulder, glad she was a woman, a shild-woman who could hide her

of Norman's arms, heard nem. She also heard the low moang of the cook's wife and half envied her the luxury of relieving her

as though to mee; the sudden dark-"Judy," Big Tom's voice

ense with excitement . . "get FOR SALE-Oak typewriter desk. Judith looked up in amazement

. notebook at a time like this with death sizzling overhead in lagged lightning which wouldn't tay overhead, but came darting the control of Automatically she reached for her

o a more protective angle and prouce a small flash light. Ready? Sight line from ship hock to point of narrow channel. Upper dam, second reservoir absolute necessity. Have Dale check site, located deeds on-

Crash! Judith's pencil intent upn a pothook veered upwards. Bang! Her neat bird's eye resembled bird in flight, but on went Big Tom's voice. He was standing now as if he could see through the murk of the night and the storm, and his voice held the timber of voung manhood, of a vision newly

rate which tested her speed.
"The perfect stenographer,"
hucked Judith's future husband.
And then when her hand was cramped and her knee balancing the book was cramped, Big Tom topped. Judith looked up. The last volley of thunder was zooming into the distance, fires of hoarded scbrush were being lighted, the roma of coffee and frying bacon mingled with the wood-smoke. Tension relaxed, but the natives' rits were low. Thomas Secreins senior, their leader, the man who thoroughly experienced, had built the largest adobe house next appearance, and meet

swept down to the Gulf, came up to the expedition's camp. "You see how it is sir," he said with hopeless resignation in his voice. "We farm, and then if we get any rain at all it comes like this and everything is washed way I'm sorry you had to see it,

you wen't want to go on with your dam after this." "Wen't want to go on?" repeated Eevins, "Man alive, do you think ny engineer with a soul could se this water go to waste and not want

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After has been talk of sending Lloyd Hamilton to that position and putting Mayse Nash at quarterback. That change will make

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(Continued from page 1) night. Then, the permanent recrea tion committee to function thru-cut the year will be formed. It will eventually draft a supervised play program. Nothing definite has been decided yet. Suggestions will be received and considered. No organization in the city will be left out of the meeting tomorrow

night, according to Mrs. Earl O' Keefe, head of a committee from the Council of Women's club, who called the meeting. The following organizations have been urgently requested to have a representative present at the meeting: Every church in the city, every Parent -Teacher association, the local service clubs, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jaycees Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, Girl Scouts, and any other organized group that is interested in recreational needs, problems, and possible sclutions, Also present will be Mrs. W. H. Davis of the welfare board, Supt. R. B. Fisher, C. T. Hunkapillar of the school board, and Mrs. Ewing Leech of the Child Welfare George Briggs of the cham-Hollenbeck, Stevens,

ber of commerce will preside.

The general meeting was decided upon last Monday evening when group representatives met. Recreation plans of other cities were stud-led then and will be considered screen" in the Interscholastic more fully by the permanent com-League's one-act play contest here morning by five judges from two
groups of players.
The winning control then for employing a paid super-visor of recreation and for providing two or more playgrounds

(Continued from page 1.) firemen were treated for minor eight points each. Judges used the low-point system in grading. No single player received all five first places. The contest was one of the Every piece of fire fighting ap paratus in the city was pressed into service and companies from subclosest ever held here in one-act urban Bessemer, Fairfield, Tarrant closest ever neid here in one-der urban Bessemer, Fairfield, Tarrant play competition. Two weeks ago five other casts were eliminated. Cther students competing yesterday were C. A. Clark, Jr., Miss Dorothy were C. A. Clark, Jr., Miss Dorothy Harris and Charles Frazee. Ben Charles Frazee. Ben Clark Play in here in one-deciment, Fairfield, Tarrant and Homewood were called in, while additional men and apparatus stood by in Atlanta and Montgomery, ready to rush in by special train if needed.

Burns Fatal To Shamrock Woman

Earns suffered a week ago when a clothes-cleaning fluid exploded, setting the house on fire, proved fatal confession from a slain gangster's tough moll. Burns is a sinister, of Mrs. Harlan Hugg, 22, at Sham-calculating, harsh detective. Smoke rock last night. Her husband, also is a "cop" masquerading as a "dopehead:" Katy is the sometimes bysrefical, sometimes vicious dupe of
their plot. Students assistants yesterday were Miss Due Dodson and

Less Polybergs. Clay of Pampa. She was the daughter, of Q. T., Glasscock, prominent Shamrock citizen. Funeral services will be held in Shamrock Monday under the direction of Stephenson

Jewish Leader Held in Berlin

BERLIN, March 10. (AP)-Dr. Benno Walter, vice-president of the Jewish Grand Lodge B'Nai Brith of Germany, was reported in authori tative circles today to be under arrest by secret police. A declaration he was said to have stiffest week of training since the

made in an address at Muenchen-Gladbach, that the German government would not dare to suppress the lodge because of its foreign connections, was understood to be the B'Nai Brith has about five lodges

in Germany. Its grand lodge is in Cincinnati and there are chapters in the United States and some European countries

WELCOMED DELEGATES

T. D. Hobart, CANYON, Mar. 10-Frances Rogers of Pampa, now attending the West Texas State Teachers colwas one of the students of lege, the college who welcomed guests of the International Relations club convention here this ter, principal stockholder in the White Deer Land company in the

HOME HERE ROBBED early days; Frederic, also named Clyde Winchester's house at 417 for Mr. Foster; Gordon, J. W. Gor- West Cook avenue was entered early Friday night. Mr. Winchester had left the house unlocked the town, well-known figure in the while he drove to the c ty. He was early days; Houston, Judge Temple wone only a short time, he report-

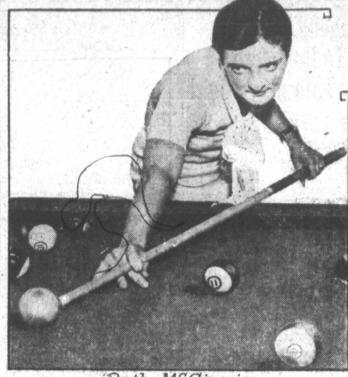
> CHAPLIN RELICT WEDS ASTEVILLE, N. C., March 10 (P) -Mildred Harris, former wife of Charite Chaplin, was married here tonight to William P. Fleckenstein, owner of a tabloid musical show in which both are appearing at a local theater.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 10. (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Fed steers and yearlings were mostly 25 lower on the opening session this week and resulted in a substantial reduction in receipts at midwestern centers on the last four market days. loss was partially regained on the Sloan, family of that name, long-time residents; Somerville, Dave were offered, but other classes did Somerville, Scotch cattleman; Starkweather, a former superintencattleman; not move readily. Heifers and mix-er superinten- ed yearlings of quality made a 1p-289 bart: Wells, for the man of that good showing, but plainer grades
Sumner, Mrs. Sumner of St. were slow to move. Lower grades Louis, friend of the Hobarts; Thut, of cows were quoted generally 50-75 lower on Monday, and without the Tyng, George Tyng, agent for the support of government orders have White Deer Land company; Vicars, remained at the full decline all for the well-known family of that week. Choice light steers and year-name; Warren, son of T. D. Ho- lings reached 7.50 at Chicago on lings reached 7.50 at Chicago on several occasions, with the bulk of bart; Wells, for that man of that the steers ranging generally from

dition; West, direction; Wilcox, for 4.50 to 6.00, the man who established the addition; Wilks, Will Wilks, old-timer; the trade in that division this week. Wynne, Jess Wynne, Panhandle Prices have fluctuated considerably Yager, also an old-timer; as unfinished hogs are arriving in increasing numbers and the price It will be noted that many of the treets were named for men who with weight are in strong hands developed certain additions. Only developed certain additions. Only one street, West, was named for a direction. A number of streets were given the first name of girls and women, such as Hazel, Ruth Gwendolyn.

With weight are in strong barrely and are practically steady, but other classes were slightly lower. The bulk of the better grades 180-given the first name of girls and women, such as Hazel, Ruth Gwendolyn.

Woman Champ Here Monday



Ruth McGinnis o'clock tomorrow

Women's national professional pocket billiard champion who will give an exhibition at the Pampa Athlea); club at 2:15

There will be no charge, Miss McGinnis shoots lefthanded, as shown above.

afternoon

Federal Liquor **And Tax Bodies** To Be Combined

WASHINGTON, March 10. (A)-Presidnet Roosevelt ordered consolidation of federal liquor enforcement and taxing agencies today, and a special message asked im-mediate congressional approval of his action. Nearly 900 men would be shifted from the justice department's old

prohibition division to the treasury's

the repeal of the 18th amendment, Mr. Roosevelt told congress. "The tax and enforcement agen-

"The changes made by this order france. will permit a more efficient admin- The special air program follow- out to Chattanooga in the Southern

21st amendment."

should take adverse action. But the chief executive asked a joint resolution making it "immediately effective . . . because of the obvious desirability of accomplishing the proposed changes at the earliest possible moment."

France To Have 6,000 Airplanes In Nine Months. lem s years.

internal revenue bureau by the plan expansion of France's air force thereby creating a force of 1,600 to was forecast tonight as the finance committee of the chamber nance committee of the chamber "The need for such consolidation of deputies approved a govern-at this time springs primarily from ment request for 980,000,000 francs (about \$63,700,000) for new aviation equipment in 1934 and 1935. General Victor Denain, minister cies of the government should be reorganized in harmony with the rehanges which have occurred in the laws relating to the manufacture, tary and civil planes by the end by the Washington Senators of the transportation and sale of intoxion of the present year. At present there are about 5.300 planes in club of the Western league after

stration of the internal revenue ed close on the announcement by league in 1933 but was forced to laws as well as the laws carrying the government yes erday that it quit baseball after an operation. out the protective features of the needs a bond issue of three billion 21st amendment." matically would become effective on the land and water.

'SHEBA'S CITY' IS ANOTHER, IS LATEST THEORY

Discovery Might Be City Sought For 2,000 Years

DARIS, March 10. (A)-A possibility that the "20 towers or temples" two explorers identified as remains of the Queen of Sheba's fabulous capital may be another, even more interesting, city was seen today by an eminent French au-thority on Arabia.

"Sheba's kingdom and its capital already have been discovered and have been known for many years to have existed in the southern part of Arabia," said Rene Dussaud, curator of Oriental antiquities in the

"Andre Malraux may have found

something else intensly interesting, more interesting than the city of Sheba, about whom many fairy tales and legends have been woven." Malrau and Capt. Cornigion Molinier, who reported to the French air minister that they had flown over the sandcovered vestiges of the great Arabian desert, prepared, meanwhile, to return to the place. Knowing that death might be the but also that their reported discovery was of paramount importance to archaeology, the author-student and pilot made their plane once more at Djibouti, Somaliland, for another French

flight to the area, about 1,000 miles southeast of Jerusalem. But this time they plan to land nearby and explore the mounds and valleys they believe hold the secret of Sheba's land and further details of ancient civilization, should any-thing go wrong in this daring proj-ect they know it might cost them their lives-at the hands of fierce tribes in the district, or through thirst and starvation.

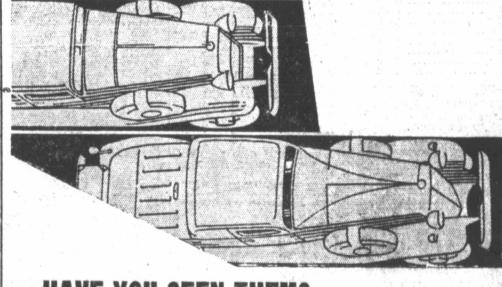
If they are successful in their 900-mile trip over the trackless deert they will throw light on a prob-lem scholars have studied 2,000

French archaeologists, meanwhile, waited further word from them PARIS, March 10 (AP)-A rapid although some orientologists expressed doubt that Malraux and Molinier had really found Queen of Sheba's city.

TANK HORTON SIGNED CKLAHOMA CITY, March 10. (P) Huren "Tank" Horton, former major league baseball player, has the 1932 season. He was farmed

Carl Herod, White Deer, attend-President Roosevelt's order auto- France invincible in the air, and ed the La Nora theater Friday night.

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