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# HARDING ESTATE TO BE PROBED

## New Boy Scout Council Proposed Here By Delegates

## **BE PRESENTE FOR PROPOSAL**

at Meeting Last Evening

O'KEEFE HEADS COMMITTEEMEN

Barcas Is Chairman able and Arnold Acts as Secretary

Proposed organization of an area Boy Scout council to include Phillips Borger, Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Miami, Canadian, Wheeler, Mobeetie, and possibly Perryton, was approved here last night at a meeting of Scout leaders.

A committee headed by J. Sic O'Keefe of Panhandle was apointed to draft a resolution to be presented at the meeting to be held in Amarille March 28, proposing formation of the new council. Representatives were un-animously in favor of the plan. Thos: serving with Mr. O'Keefe on the com mittee are L. D. Robson, Borger; W. R. Presnel, Phillips; the Rev. E. Gaston Poote, White Deer; Sam Allison, Ca-nadian; the Rev. Tom W. Brabham Pampa; and Matt Craig, Miami.

Enthusiastic talks were made by all present at the banqlet at the New Schneider hotel, and the history of Panhandle Scouting was reviewed Scott Barcus was chairman and Ro Arnold of Panhandle was secretary.

The towns and delegates were: Phil--the Rev. M. R. Pike, J. C. Alexoder, W. R. Presnell; Borger—L. D. obson; Panhandle—W. R. Arnold, J. Sid O'Keefe, Boy M. Walker; White Deer J. O. Jackson, Bob McCoy, Dick Hughes, the Rev. E. Gaston Foote; Pampa—the Rev. Tom. W. Brabham the Rev. W. L. Evans, P. D. Hill, C. N Melton, Bert Curry, J. D. Sackett, Scott Barcus; Canadian-H. S. Wilborn, Sam Allison, Jep Todd.

### **Reed Campaign** Fund Will Be . Thru Dollar Club

KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- (P)-The Kansas City Star says that managers of Senator James A. Reed's presidential campaign have decided to avoid large contributions by organization of a club to obtain "one dollar

Because of his position as prosecutor of the Senate "slush fund" inves-tigation, the Missourian has had to tch his step in the matter of palgn contributions," The Star

In announcing tre "dollar cam-saign" probably would be formally started here Friday next, The Star told of the reported refusal of several offers of large contributions to the enator's campaign fund including a proposal of a Chicago man " 'to go out and get up to one-half million dol-

#### Dr. A. Cole, City Physician, Resigns

Dr. Archie Cole, for many years city health officer, resigned from that nonremunerative office this morning. Dr Cole believes that a full time physician is necessary for public health work, and that he has not the time to do justice to that ofice.

Many new physicians have moved to Pampa during the last two years and Dr. Cole feels that a full time physician should be appointed to do char-ity work which the doctors have been

looking after for years,
The state health officer will be invited here to confer with doctors and city officials in the near future. Dr Cole stated that he would like his res-ignation to take effect immediately.

#### THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Tonight fair, slightly warmer in west portion; Wednesday fair, warmer except on coast, light

winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Tonight fair, Wednesday fair, warmer in east portion.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Wednestay fair, little change in temperature

#### Commissioners See Prospective Sites For Courthouse

The county commissioners met yesterday for the first time since the removal of the county seat from LeFors Pampa. The meeting was held in the temporary quarters of the court house

Six Towns Represented in the basement of the Baptist church. During the morning the commission ers made a trip through the city looking at suitable locations for the erection of the new courthouse. Severa satisfactory locations are available, but the commissioners reserved their decis-

ion until a later date. It will take a lot at least 150 fee square to accomodate the new build ing and seevral of that size are avail-

Several architects were present a the meeting with plans of courthouses and these were examined, but nothing definite was decided at this early

The commissioners were delighted with the temporary quarters, which wil be completely remodeled by Thurs day night, Charles H. Sharp states.

Sandinistos Lose Fear of Air Attacks-Use Machine Guns

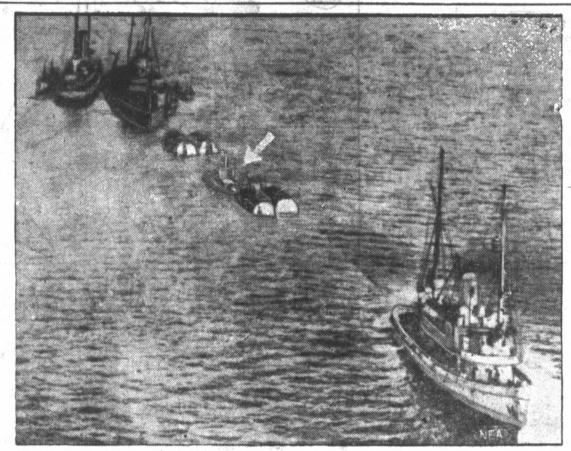
MANAGUA, Nic., March 20 .-- (AP)-Stiff resistance put up by rebels against two American Marine planes today indicated that followers of Gen-Sandino are losing their cover when they heard an sirplane motor. Now they are attempting to bring them down with rifle and machine gun fire.

Captain Francis E. Pierce, an observer in one of the planes, was hit in the foot during a sharp fight with rebels at an abandoned mine in the vicinity of Murra, twenty miles southeast of Jalapa. It was estimated that from 50 to 200 insurgents attacked the planes. The flyers dropped bombs on them and turned their machine guns upon the men on the ground. Marine headquarters would MIDLAND, March 20.—(P)—No clues

Wodarzoyk, a gunnery sergeant found here. a bullet hole in his parachute pack, but was not injured. Several other brought here yesterday, they were unplenes were sent to the scene and able to follow for any distance the greater interest in the work of the ortact with the rebels.

Pacific lines, was injured critically land night when both of his legs were sever ed below the knee by a locomotive a Longview Junction.

### When Navy Raised Sunken Submarine



After lying for three months 100 feet below the surface of the sea off. Provincetown, Mass., the rammed submarine S-4 was raised Saturday by navy rescue ships. This aerial photo was taken by an NEA photographer just as the S-4 came to the surface, buoyed by pontoons which divers finally succeeded in attaching. The submarine, indicated by arrow, is visible between the two sets of pontoons, with the rescue ship Falcon in the foreground. Forty men lost their lives when the undersea craft was rammed Dec. 18 by the coastguard cutter Paulding.

### of serial attack and becoming bolder. Cattle Raisers' Association Has Membership of 2,637, Committeemen **Announce at Opening of Convention**

### Baze Is Still at Large No Clews

not hazard a guess as to how ef- had been found today to aid officers in their search for three men who After Captain Pierce was struck the Sunday overpowered a deputy sheriff plane returned to Ocotal. Michael and escaped from the county jail H. Jones of Houston and R. K. Kleberg.

with the assistance of a number of trails of C. C. Baze, Teague Lawler patrols tried to cut off the rebels from escaping to the northward. It was they had subdued Deputy Sheriff D. not known whether they made con- E. Covington when he took them their

evening meal Sunday.

Baze was being held here pending FARM RELIEF PRINCIPLE MEXICAN FATALLY HURT

LONGVIEW, March 20.—(P)—R. Diaz, Mexican laborer for the Missour

Pacific lines, was injured articles. robbery on Dec. 23; Lawler was under a 99-year sentence for robbery with principle of the McNary-Haugen re-bergh expressed the belief that avia-firearms; Duncan had been sentenced lief bill was approved today, by the tion would play a large part in the to two years for forgery.

AMARILLO, March 20 .- (P)-The Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association has a membership of 2,637, the executive committee announced here to Guide Officers today at the opening session of the

> Following an address by Mayor Lee Bivans welcoming the catlemen, Judge D. Hamlin of Farwell responded. Jesse president of the association, also mad

Mr. Kleberg urged cattlemen to take ganization and commented at length on the proposed Hock-Capper which is said to afect the direct marketing of livestock

#### APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (A)-By back to his high ideals. a vote of 13 to 8, the equalization fee House agricultural committee

#### Col. Lindbergh Is Ranked With Root and Viscount Cecil

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (AP)-The name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today stood linked with those of Viscount Cecil and Elihu Root as one whose contribution to the cause of in-ternational peace and understanding had been recognized as worthy of the Woodrow Wilson award.

The award, consisting of a bronze medal 12 inches in diameter and \$25, rupt practices act so that Wilson foundation at a dinner at the Hotel Astor last night attended by notables in many fields. The award was presented to Viscount Cecil of England in 1924 for his

services to the League of Nations and to Mr. Root in 1926 for his part ir the establishment of the world court. Colonel Lindbergh, in his speech o acceptance, paid tribute to the achieve-ments of President Wilson. "A man." he said, "who was always at the head of progress and peace and yet who wa able to successfully lead his nation through the greatest war in history when peace was no longer possible and after that war, to bring this country

Switching to aviation, Colonel Lindtion would play a large part in the betterment of world understanding,

which she was now adding, when the

door was thrown open and a booming

this mean? On a Saturday morning!

The two little "pages" dropped the
"ermine robe"; the little 'princess'
shrank closer against the "queen," and

all four, Sally's voice leading the chor-

us, chanted in a monotonous sing-

sing: "Good morning, Mrs. Stone. We

hope you are well." It was the good

morning salutation which, at the ma-

tron's orders, invariably greeted her as

she made her morning rounds of the

"Sally Ford! What in the world does

# **TEAPOT DOME**

Hope to Stop Party Methods of Getting Funds

#### FOLLOW TRAIL OF NOTED BONDS

#### Sale of Marion Star Will Be Subject of Search

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP)-Inquiry into the financial affairs of the late President Harding by the Senate Teapot Dome committee will go further than to determine whether any of the Liberty bond profits of the Continental Trading company

of Canada came into his possession.
"We shall have to determine whether there were any oil stocks or other securities that might have enanated from the oil deals into which we are inquiring," Chairman Nye said today. "We will have to go into that as well as also reopen the matter of the sale of the Marion Star." The Star was formerly owned by the late president.

The examination of the records of the Harding estate will be made an investigator who will be sent to Marion to confer with executives of the estate.

The North Dakota senator said the inquiry also would go back to the time Harding became president and continue through the records to the time of his death.

Turning to the political campaign contribution phase of the inquiry Chairman Nye said he thought the revelations to date would 'make it ex-tremely difficult to raise funds by either party as they have been raised in

the past."
"If the inquiry accomplishes nothing more than that, it will have done much good," the North Dakotan added. "I hope out of the whole thing can come a more clearly defined cor-000 was presented by the Woodrow campaigns can be conducted within some measure of reason both as to contributions and expenditures.

> WASHINGTON, March With the estate of the late President Harding now within its focus, the Senate Teapot Dome committee's long and ramifying investigation of the new cancelled oil leases and their subsequent connections is nearing its end to the accompaniment of vicient political eruptions on the floor of Congress.

Today was another off-day for the omorrow after three days of subcommittee investigation in Chicago. Mean while, further reaction was look-

d for following the announcement yesterday by Senator Nye, Republican North Dakota, chairman of Teapot Dome committee, that before winding up its searching inquiry into the disposition of the Liberty bond profits the Continental Trading company the committee would look into the records of President Harding's estate.

While he did not believe any of the bonds would be found there. Nye said there would be a "lack of satisfaction if this committee submits a report to the senate without going into

the matter. "If they are there, we are going to tell the world," he added.

#### FUND AUSTRIAN DEBT.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- (AP)-President Coolidge, in a message to Congress today, asked for legislation looking to the funding of Austrian debts to this country on at least as good terms as European creditors of that nation have received. This would allow Austria to float an international loan.

#### In Congress

(By The Associated Press.) Senate again takes up bills on conent calendar and Nordeck bird refuge bill, while House considers interstate

commerce proposals.

Coal investigation continues before Senate interstate commerce committee Cotton inquiry goes on before Senate agriculture sub-committee

Amendments to Jones flood control bill taken up by Senate commerce com-

AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER" 1928 BY

the oldest nine. The fourth, who directed their labors, rising from her kneed sometimes to help, one of her small

soapy water, "play-act for us, won't you, Sal-lee? "Tend like you're a queen and I'm your little girl. I'd be a princess, wouldn't I, Sal-lee?"

The child at Sal-lee?"

tight, thick braid that hung down her oldish little faces of the children little girls in faded gingham, and her narrow back, tucked it behind a well-squatting on the floor. The rags with dramatically deepened voice was chantcots. Four girls were scrubbing the working smile. Before the miracle, that warped, wide-planked floor, three of small, pale face had looked like that

frown of concentration. But when she smiled she became a ed, in her short, skimpy dress of faded blue and white checked gingham, not more than 12 or 13. ore than 12 or 13. wing-like eyebrows, even blacker than "Sal-lee," the six-year-old called out her hair, lost their sullenness, assumed a lovely, provocative arch. Her dirty rag up and down in a pail of white cheeks gleamed. Her little pale mouth, unpuckered of its frown, bloomyou, Sal-lee? "Tend like you're a queen and I'm your little girl. I'd be a princess, wouldn't I, Sal-lee?"

The child sat back on her thin little haunches one small hand plucklike haunches one small hand pluckl

tile haunches one small hand plucking at the skimpy skirt of her own faded blue and white gingham, an exact
replica, except for size, of the frockworn by the three other scrubbers. 'Til
'tend like I've got a white satin dress
Sal-lee—"
Sally Ford lifted a strand of fine
black hair that had escaped from the

The long, bare room had never been parrow back, tucked it behind a well-graced by a picture or a curtain. Its shaped ear, and smiled fondly upon only furniture was 20 narrow iron the tiny pleader. It was a miracle-water after Sally's vigorous serubbing on the other such occasions and to water after Sally's vigorous serubbing on the other such occasions and to were abandoned, and the three of them moving in unison like mindless sheep them pitifully young for the hard of a serious little old woman, the clustered close to Sally, following her work, the baby of them being only six brows knotted, the mouth tight in a with adoring eyes as she switched a "Sally Ford!" sheet off one of the cots.

"This is my ermine robe," she depretty girl. Her blue eyes, that had clared. "Thelma, run and shut the . Now, this is my royal crown," she added, seizing her long, thick braid of black hair. Her nimble, thin fingers searched for and found three crimped wire hairpins which she secreted in the meshes of the plait. In a trice her small head was crowned with its own magnificent glory, braid wound coronet-fashion over her state orphanage asylum.

princess! I've got on white sain and little red shoes, ain't I, Sal-le?"

Sally was marching grandly up and down the barrack-like dormitory, holding Betsy's hand, the train of her "ermine robe" upheld by the two other

"As a punishment for playing at your work you will spend as hour of your work you will spend as hour of bill taken up by Senate commerce committee in executive session.

Muscle Shoals arms export ban, immigration and currency stabilization proposals before House committees.

"Good morning, children," Mrs Stone, the head matron of the asylum answered severely but automatically She never spoke except severely, un-less it happened that a trustee or a visitor was accompanying her.

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#### DAILY NEWS' 1928 PROGRAM FOR PAMPA

One or more new railroads. New city hall-auditorium. County agricultural agent. Additional street paving. Off Exchange building. Expedite road paying work. Encourage existing industries Invite new industries. Complete water, sewer systems More and better homes.

Extend Pampa trade territory Develop dairying industry. Municipal band. Municipal airport. Pampa Fair.

Associated Charities. County home demonstration agent. High school gymnasium.

TIEWS — Opinion expressed shortage. council now extant.

and cities of the plains, and it recently. is felt that the supervision It is an unjust reflection up but three Melle should be brought as near on filling station operators to Treasury, Hoover handle is so big that it is dif- general rule.

the new manager of the Cham- gasoline measure and truth- and former Secretary of Agri- something like that on him! sion when he has visited ber of Commerce, the direc-fulness tors have in mind certain qual- labels. But there evidently is ifications which will be enough dishonesty to justify needed in preparing to stabil-ize business and real estate ize business and real estate caution.

Fall, Secretary of the Navy odor of gasoline upon their of said month for the purpose of el-Denby and Attorney General garments. The scandals have for other senators.

Mr. and esting the first day of the Navy of said month for the purpose of elvalues in the transition period from oil to industry and diversified agriculture.

can replacement programs be w can hardly afford to wish Sinclair, the oil man alleged light since he espoused the

year. It will require much time and effort to put over Published every evening (except Saturday,) and on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren whilehing Company, Iinc., at 155 West Foster should be developed. The future Pampa will be built as

It is good to see the optimism and prosperity of the cattle raisers. The pioneer cattlemen are West Texas most matered as second-class matter March 25, 1872 tlemen are West Texas most picturesque and interesting picturesque and interesting citizens. Theirs is a high callcitizens. Theirs is a high calling, as they view it, the cat-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for republication of all news the use for republication of all news the use for republication of all news that in this paper, and also the local news the local news the published herein.

Texas. among the elite of West Texas.

Go into any gathering of cattle barons and you will find princely characters-many of \$6.00 the best men of this country. True, many of them would not grace the functions of the Old World or the ball rooms of \$5.00 World or the ball rooms of the New, but in their own \$1.40 worlds they are kings men's Taree Months \$1.40 worlds they are kings, men's Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to men, West Texas' first citizens.

> While honest measure devices have made accuracy possible and visual filling has developed public confidence, the findings of the inspectors have shown that abuses are frequent. Of 112 filling stations visited, 85 were found to give short measure. In some instances, the shortage amounted to as much as a gallon and one-half to a filling.

The method used makes detection difficult unless the tank on a car is measured before and after filling. The plan is simple—just make a small leak back into the ground tank, so that at the same time the car is fueled the ground tank receives its quota. The pump gauge registered perfectly, thus completing the deception.

It is no small matter, this here last night favored the tors estimate that if the perhere last night favored the tors estimate that if the per-establishment of four area Boy centage they found obtains all Washington. But the Scout councils in the Panhan- over the state, the loss to the "gang" Harding the place of the one Texas auto owners would his cabinet has been Boy Scout work has had A number of prosecutions and tragic. erratic success in various towns convictions have been made Harding's origins

home to the participating assume that the percentage of merce Department towns as possible. The Pan-shortages found apply as a of the Labor Der Some short main. ficult to make one headquar- measurs doubtless result withters or one camp serve all por- out the knowledge of the oper- unaffected by s ators. honest attempt in recent These are Hoover, Davis, for-elations. How Hoover's ene-lest someone suspect that he mies would delight to tack is. The only recorded occain lubricating oil culture Wallace.

> If this were not election office. year, we might invite Cal to

### Wait! Here's a New Member!



#### WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHE NEA Service Writer

stories have been about the passing of

Of the 10 me

Of the 10, or

Denby and Attorney General garments. The scandals have for other senators. Mr. and ecting three school trustees to serve the Daugherty were driven from not left the party without Mrs. Underwood are living on aforesaid district for a term of two

Postmaster General Hays Oil is not going to disap-spnd the summer out here in has admitted receiving \$260,pear overnight, but neither the Panhandle, but as it is 000 in bonds from Harry F. of Idaho, in the national spot-

te Committee.

r failing to report his know- McNary-Haugen bill. ige until faced with a sub-

eeks has been revealed as But that's me!" cepting \$25,000 of the bonds order to help conceal the Sinclair gift.

But both Hoover and Hughes itol Hill during this session, Notice is hereby given that an election Secretary of the Interior vice under Harding with no call informally on two of his ont School District the first Securdary honest leaders.

Senator Frank R. Gooding Nellie Custer estate.

tell about \$185,000 of sylvania coal miners, is one of ly called in until there are then first questioned by those farm relief senators who two strikes and three ball-ups, been hit. Gooding was one of etary of the Treasury knows how the farmer has has admitted receiving the big sheep raisers of the 0 of the bonds from northwest, owning nearly 100,-Although he promptly 000 head. He was a million-sider the reflection that might ned them on learning aire. When the post-war dethey came from Sinclair flation hit the agricultural that Hays wanted him to areas, Gooding lost a great them so that \$50,000 deal. Only lately has he beald be entered as Mellon's gun to recoup. Meanwhile he ntributions and not Sin- has become one of the most air's. Mellon has been scored belligerent supporters of the

"Down here," he says, "peo-ple curl their lips when you few years make. The late Secretary of War tell them you're a farmer.

Former Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama is one ex-senator in Washington who Although Mellon and Hays isn't lobbying for anything. nain may have clear consciences, He never avails himself of the of the they certainly have been em- privilege of the floor of the geese. There has been an brief Harding administration. barrassed by their forced rev- Senate granted to ex-members

a \$150,000 estate at Acco- years ting, Va., a part of the old Chamber of Commerce rooms in the

So many experts are preput into effect in a single a Republican that much luck. to have bribed Fall, and omitt- cause of the striking Penn- dicting that Dawes will be

nominated at Kansas City that your correspondent begins to doubt it. . . . Robert P. Levis, attorney, who is running with Nicholas Murray Butler in a New York district as a delegate to the convention, says he canvassed the 38 Republicans in his Riverside Drive apartment house and found the 18 men all for Hoover and the 17 women all for Dawes. Then he canvassed the 24 enrolled Republicans in a neighboring apartment house and found 12 men for Hoover and 12 men for Dawes. Make your own comment. . . . Victor Murdock, National Progressive Party chairman in 1912 and a Kansas editor, said in Mexico City that the nominees would be Dawes and Dohaney. That's as good a guess as any, for many anti-Smith politicians and drys are banking on Donahey as a compromise man and Donahey is receptive.

#### TWINKLES

It begins to look as if the politician who didn't get into the oil scandals was just overlooked.

The grass is getting green, tomorrow is spring, but the fruit buds will likely get slapped if they get in too big a rush.

After listening to conversations, we deduct that golf is a young man's game that the oldsters are trying to hog for themselves.

Those oil umpires are rarewith the public in the hole.

Before you think yourself the pride of the family, conbe on the family.

Some people will bet against a cinch if the odds are great enough, and some marry on that principle.

Looking over life: What a whale of a difference just a

#### BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Well, we still have the lame ducks with us in Washington -not to mention the silly

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Said election will be held in the City of Pampa. L. C. McMurtry was apointed ridge of the election and W R. Campbell and Scott Barcus, clerks.

C. P. BUCKLER, Secy.

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The Escape!

By BLOSSOM

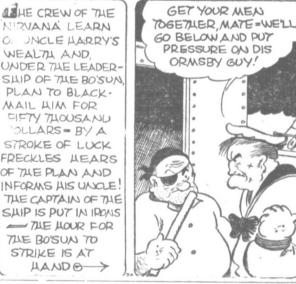
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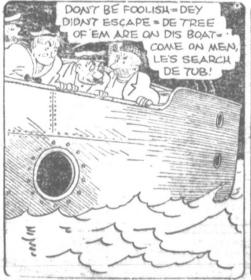
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Friendless









your weaving all snarled up like it was last Saturday I'll lock you in the dark room without any supper. You're just a piece of broken oid bottle. Well a great big girl, nearly six and a half Sally, you take charge of the new lit-years old, and you have to learn to the girl. Make her feel at home. Give work to earn your board and keep. As her a bath with that insect soap, and girl by the hand. for you, Sally-well I'm surprised at make a bundle of her clothes and take you! I thought I could depend on you them down to Miss Pond." better than this. Sixteen years old and still acting like a child and getting the as she stepped over one of the scrubyounger children into trouble. Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Sally Ford?' jestically throught the door.
"Yes. Mrs. Stone." Sally answered Clara, the nine-year-old

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Saily answered Clara, the nine-year-old orphan meekly, her face that of a little old wo- stuck out her tongue as the white skirt man again; but her hands trembled swished through the door, then turned as she gathered up the sheet which upon Sally, her little face sharp and for a magic 10 minutes had been an ermine robe

"Now, Sally," continued the matron moving down the long line of iron cots and inspecting them with a sharp "don't let this happen again. I de pend on you big girls to help me discipline the little ones. And by the way Miss Pond send her up to you. You have an empty bed in this dormitory

"Yes, Mrs. Stone," Sally nodded in her voice to indicate that she had loved Christine more than any child she had ever had charge of.

"I suppose this new child will be snapped up soon," Mrs. Stone continued, her severe voice striving pleasant and conversational, for she was fond of Sally, in her own way in silence for several minutes, dogget-"She has yellow curls, though I sus-ly hurrying to make up for lost time" pect her mother, who has just died Then Thelma, who could never nurse and who was a stock company actress, used peroxide on it. But still it's little girls with golden curly hair."

"Thelma," she whirled severely upon the eight-year-old child, "what's wouldn't dropt me 'cause I looked like this in your bed?" Her broad, heavy sich a scarecrow. But I got lotsa hair palm, sweeping expertly down the sheetcovered iron cot, had encountered something, a piece of broken blue bot-

"It—it's mine," Thelma quivered, her tongue licking upward to catch the first salty tear. "I traded my broken makes everything look pretty and blue, she explained desperately, in the institutional whine. "Oh, please let me keep it. Mrs. Stone!"

But the matron had tossed the bit of blue glass through the nearest window. "You'd cut yourself on it, Thelma," she justified herself in her stern "I'll see if I can find another doll for you in the next box of presents that comes in. Now, don't cry like a baby. You're a great big girl. It was

#### Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo cratic Primary July 28, 1928

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS

at

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FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3-H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER

(Re-Election) F. A. CARY FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-

E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY AND

DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT J. A. HOLMES

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURE JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS-

POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL

I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

CITY TICKET

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER L. M. BALLEW

(Continued From Page 1)

She lifted her long, starched skirt ber's puddles of water, then moved ma-

"Mean old thing! Always buttin' in

Can't let us have no fun at all! Some other kid'll find Thelma's sapphire and keep it often her-"It isn't a sapphire," Sally said dully

her brush beginning to describe new semi-circles on the pine floor. "It's like Sally, there's a new little girl. She just she said—just a piece of broken old bottle. And she said she'd try to find you a doll, Thelma." "You said it was a sapphire, Sally You said it was worth millions and millions of dollars. It was a sapphire, long

as you said it was, Sally!" Thelma sob-"Christine's bed." There was nothing bed, as grieved for the loss of illusion as for the loss of her treasure. "I reckon I'm plumb foolish to go on play-acting all the time," Sally Ford

said dully The three little girls and the 16-ear-old "mother" of them scrubbed

grief or anger, spoke cheerfully: "Reckon the new kid's gettin' yellow and it's curly, and we have at physical zamination. When I come inleast a hundred applications on file for to the 'sylum you had to nearly boil me alive. 'N Mrs. Stone cut off all my hair to clean the skin. 'N 'en nobdy sich a scarecrow. But I got lotsa hair

now, ain't I, Sal-lee?"
"Oh, somebody'll be adopting first thing you know, and then I won't have any Thelma," Sally smiled at her "Say, Sal-lee," Clara wheedled why didn't nobody ever 'dopt you? I think you're awful pretty. Sometimes it doll for it. I look through it and it makes me feel all funny and cry-ey inside, you look so awful pretty. When you're play-actin'," she amended honestly. Sally Ford moved the big brush with angry vigor, while her pale face colored a dull red. "I ain't-I mean I'm not pretty at all, Clara. But thank

you just the same. I used to want to be adored, but now I don't. I want to hurry up and get to be 18 so's I can leave the asylum and make my own living. I want—" but she stopped herself in time. Not to these open-mouthed, wide-eared children could she tell her dream of dreams.

"But why wasn't you adopted, Sal-lee?" Betsy, the baby of the group, insisted. "You been here forever and ever, ain't you?"

"Since I was four years old," Sally admitted from between lips held tighi to keep them from trembling. "When I was little as you, Betsy, one of the big girls told me I was sickly and aw-f'ly tiny and scrawny when I was brought in, so nobody wanted to adopt me. They just want fat little babies, she added bitterly. "They just want fat little babies with curly hair. Seems to me like the Lord oughta made all orphans pretty, with golden curly hair."

'I know why Sally wasn't 'dopted,' Thelma clamored for attention. heard Miss Pond say it was a sin and a the way old S Sally here, year in and year out, jist 'cause she's so good to us little kids Miss Pond sad Sally is better'n any trained nurse when us kids get sick and that she does more work than any 'big girl' they ever had here. That's why you ain't been 'dopted, Sally."

"I know it," Sally confessed in a low voice. "But I couldn't be mean to the only nibbling at the unappetizing food babies, just so they'd want to get rid found herself looking upon the faof me and let somebody adopt me. Besides," she added, "I'm scared of peo-ple—outside. I'm scared of all grown-up people, especially of adopters," she blurted miserably, "I can't sashay up and down before 'em and act cute and laugh and pretend like I've got a sweet disposition and like I'm crazy about 'em. I don't look pretty a bit when the adopters send for me, I can't play-act then."

You're bashful, Sal-lee," Clara told her shrewdly. "I'm not bashful—much except when visitors come and we have to show off our company manners. I hate visitors! They whisper about us 'poor little things," and think they're

The floor of the big room had been

completely scrubbed, and was giving out a moist odor of yellow soap when Miss Pond, who worked in the office on the first floor of the big main building, arrived leading a reluctant little

To the four orphans in faded blue and unbelievably splendid, more like the "princess' that Betsy had been imperconating than like a mortal child. Her golden hair hung in precisely arranged curls to her shoulders. Her dress of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with many yards of cream-colored lace There were pink silk socks and little white kid slippers. And her pretty face though it was streaked with tears, had been artfully coated with white powder and tinted, on cheeks and lips, with carmine rouge

"This is Eloise Durant, girls," said Miss Pond, who was incurably sentimental and kind to orphans. "She's feeling a little homesick now and I know you will all try to make her happy. You'll take charge of her, won't you, Sally dear?"

"Yes, Miss Pond," Sally answered automatically, but her arms were already yearning to gather the little bun-dle of elegance and tears and home-

"And Sally," Miss Pond said nervously, lowering her voice in the false hope that the weeping child might not hear her, "Mrs. Stone says her hair must be washed and then braided, like the other children's. Eloise tells us it isn't naturally curly, that her mother did it up on kid curlers every night Her aunt's doing it for her since her mother-died."

"I don't want to be an orphan," the newcomer protested passionately, a white-slippered foot flying out suddenly and kicking Miss Pond on the shin It was then that Sally took charge She knelt, regardless of frantic, kicking little feet, and put her arms about Pond scurried away, her kind eyes brimming with tears, her kind heart swelling with ampractical plans for finding luxurious homes and incredibly kind

foster parents for all the orphans in the asylum-but especially for those with golden curly hair and blue eyes For Miss Pond was a born "adopter." with all the typical adopter's prejudices and preferences When scarcely two minutes after

the noon dinner bell had clanged deafeningly, hundreds of little girls and big girls in faded blue and white gingham came tumbling from every direction, to talk and form a decorous procession just outside the dining hall doors. Sally and her new little charge were among them. But only sharp eyes of the other orphans could have detected that the child who clung forlornly to Sally's hand was a newcomer. The golden curls had disappeared, and their place were two short yellow braids the ends tied with bits of old shoestring. The small face, scrubbed clean of its powder and rouge, was as pale as Sally's. And instead of lace-trimmed pink crepe de chine, silk socks and white kid slippers, Eloise was clad, like every other orphan, in a skimpy frock of faded gingham, coarse black stock-

ings and heavy black shoes. And when the marching procession of orphans had distributed itself before long, backless benches, drawn up to long narrow pine tables covered with torn. much-scrubbed white oilcloth Eloise, coached in that ritus as in many others sacred in the insituation, piped up with all the others, her voice as monotonous as theirs: "Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this food and for all the other blessings Thou giveth us."

Sally Ford, keeping a watchful, pitying eye on her new charge, who was

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ining herself someone else, seeing fa- pushing steadily against whirring lawnmiliar things through eyes which had mowers.

never beheld them before. "Oh, nasturtiums!" Eloise crowed

Because Eloise was a "new girl," Sally was permitted to keep her at her since entering the orphanage side after the noon dinner. It was Sally She broke from Sally's gr who showed her all the buildings of the big orphanage, pointed out the boys' dormitories, separated from the velvet carpet, entirely unconscious that girls' quarters by the big kitchen garden; showed her the bare school-crimes of the institution. Sally, after rooms, in which Sally herself had just completed the third year of high school was Sally who pridefully showed her the meagerly equipped gymnasium, the gift of a miraculously philanthropic session of the state legislature; was Sally who conducted ther through white gingham the newcomer looked the many rooms devoted to hand crafts suited to girls- showing off a bit as she expertly manipulated a hand loom or ran a quick seam on a sewing machine.

> Eloise's hot little hand clung tightly to Sally's on the long trip of inspection of her new "home." But her cry, hopeless and monotonous now even taking on a little of the institutional while, was still the same heartbroken protest she had uttered upon her arrival in the dormitory; "I don't want to be an orphan! I don't want to be an orphan, Sal-lee!'

"It ain't-I mean. isn't-so bad," Sally comforted her. "Sometimes we have lots of fun. And Christmas it awf'ly nice. Every girl gets an orange and a little sack of candy and a present. And we have turkey for dinner and ice cream.

"My mama gave me candy every day," Eloise whimpered. "Her men friends brung it to her—boxes and boxes of it, and flowers, too. God was mean of horror. to let her die, and make an orphan outa me!"

And because Sally herself had frequently been guilty of the same sinful thought, she hurried Eloise, without rebuking her, to the front lawn which always made visitors exclaim. "Why how pretty! And so homelike! Aren't the poor little things fortunate to have such a beautiful home?"

For the front lawn, upon which no orphan was allowed to set foot except in company with a lawnmower or a clipping shears, was beautiful. Now in early June, it lay in the sun like an immense carpet, studded with round or star-shaped beds of bright flow-Eloise Durant. She began to whisper ers. From the front, the building look-to the terror-stricken child, and Miss ed stately and grand, too, with its ed stately and grand, too, with its clean red bricks and its big, fluted white pillars. They were the only two orphans in sight, except a pair of ov-

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niliar scene with the eyes of the frigh- eralled boys, their tow heads bare to tened little new orphan. It was a game the hot sun, their lean arms, bare to that Sally Ford often played—imag- the shoulders in their ragged shirts

the first happy sound she had made

She broke from Sally's grasp, sped down the cement walk, then plunged steps of the main building her feet bethe into the plush greenness of that vas crimes of the institution. Sally, after a stunned moment, sped after her calling out breathlessly:

"Don't dast to touch the flowers Eloise! We ain't allowed to touch the flowers! They'd skin you alive!" But Eloise had already broken the stem of a flaming orange and red nasturium and was cuddling it against her cheek.

"Put it back, honey," Sally begged herself committing the unpardonable sin on walking on the grass. "There "There isn't any place at all you could hide it, and if you carried it in your hand you'd get a licking sure. But don't you cry, Eloise. Sally'll tell you a fairy story in play hour this afternoon.

The two, Sally's heart already welling with the sweet pain of having found a new child to mother, Elotear-reddened eyes sparkling with anticipation, were hurrying up the path that led around the main building to the weaving rooms in which Sally was to work an extra hour as punishment for her morning's "playacting," when Clara Hodges shrieking from behind the

ing:
"Sal-lee! Sal-lee Ford! Mrs. Stone wants you. In the office!" she added her voice dropping slightly on a note

"What for?" Sally pretended grown up unconcern, but her face, which had been pretty and glowing a moment before, was dull and institutional and sullen again.

"They's a man—a farmer man talking to Stone-Face," Clara whispered, her eyes furtive and mean as they darted about to see if she were overheard. "Oh, Sallee, don't let 'em 'dopt you! We wouldn't have nobody to play-act-for us and tell us stories! Please, Sal-lee! Make faces at him

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when Stone-Face ain't lookin' so's he

won't like you!' "I'm too big to be adopted," Sally reassured her. "Nobody wants to adopt a 16-year-old girl. Here, you take Eloise to the weaving room with you."

efficient, albeit loving mother, when she turned toward the gan to drag heavily, weighted with a fear which was reflected in her darkling blue eyes, and in the deepened pallor of her cheeks, But, oh, maybe it wasn't that! Why did she always have to worry about that—now that she was 16? Why couldn't she expect something perfectly lovely—like—like a father coming to claim his long-lost daughter? Maybe there'd be a m

The vision Sally Ford had conjur-ed up fastened wings to her feet. She was breathless, glowing, when she arrived at the closed door of the dread

(To Be Continued) The event which changes the course of Sally Ford's life takes place in the

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# TEXAS TEAMS

#### Fort Worth Turns Back Detroit and White Sox Clubs

(By The Associated Press.) Texas league teams training for the 1928 season are getting a baptism of fire in exhibition games a number of which appear on their schedule this

Today's schedule called for the following contests; At Wichita Falls: Spudders vs. Chicago White Sox; at Weatherford, Fort Worth Cats vs. Oklahoma City Indians; at Lake Charles La., eBaumont Exporters vs. Kansas City Blues: at Waco, Cubs vs. the House of David: at Houston, Buffs vs Rice Institute Owls.

While the Texas leaguers have had their troubles, mostly at the expense of the Detroit Tigers and the White Sox, they have fared well against minor league clubs, having broken about even in the latter contests.

To Fort Worth goes major credit in resisting the Detroit and Chicago invasion, for the Cats turned back the White Sox in two out of three games both of which were featured by airtight hurling.

Wichita Falls had a light workout in preparation for their clash with Chicago. The Spudders were cheered by announcement that Swenson, third baseman, would be in the lineup but regretful that Benton, veteran shortstop, would watch the game from the

At Shreveport, the Sports won a fast game from Centenary college, 3 to 0 and planned to continue routine train-

and planned to continue routine training today. Wednesday they will take on the House of David.

Waco clubbed the House of David team into submission with a 10 tc 3 score, gathering 12 safeties in turning the trick Petit. Governet, and Stein all new man of the day. Stein, all new men, pitched for the

At Dallas, the Steers battled among themselves, the regulars captained by Manager Ellison, defeating the Yan-

nigans, 3 to 1.
The Houston Buffs had a thorough workout, including hitting and field-ing, and planned to sample collegiate baseball today in a contest with the Rice Owls.

Batting and fielding practice was alson the order of the day at Beaumont as Manager Robertson drove the Exporters for the Kansas City games Robertson announced that Dorman third baseman, had been traded to Mobile for Bank Scheiber, a shortstop. San Antonio fans are planning

big homecoming for the Bears, who have been training at Fredericksburg but will return to the home lot Friday for a three-game series with Detroit.

#### ROUSH LIKES TRAINING

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 20.-(A) -Eddie Roush, Giant's outfielder, is now wondering why he had been sc keen on dodging training camp festi-vities in the past. For the first time in years, he appeared on time at spring exercises of the club this season and he declares he's enjoying it. He cracked out a single with the bases full in the fray with the Athletics yesterday.

#### BRAVES LOOK GOOD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20 -(P)-The Braves look good to their fellow townsman, Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox.

After his team lost to them, Carrigan declared the Braves had plenty vorites in lining up his array for the of punich and, what was equally impennant chase. Jay Partridge was portant, seemed to have some formidable pitching talent. He foresaw one base in the exhibition yesterday. Flow-of the best seasons in a long while ers drew a free pass and started the for the Warriors.

#### MAN WHO NEVER GREAT ROUTS WAS A WRESTLER COACHESCHAMPS



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Gallagher never was a wrestler himself but he has coached his Oklahoma
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fourth straight Missouri Valley championship and has developed some likely is clever and has footwork that re-candidates for the Olympics. is clever and has footwork that re-minded the fans of Wildcat Monte.

candidates for the Olympics.

One of the best is Captain George
Rule, National A. A. U. and Valley
show up as well as formerly, but is show up as well as formerly, but is getting in condition to meet a Jekson A. A. U. team title.

The next objective for Gallagher's athletes is the Olympic sectional try-out here April 5, 6 and 7, while in fight in a shell, will meet Bobby Vin-July the team defends its team title and Rule and two team mates their will be Battling Walker and either and Rule and two team mates their individual crowns at the national A. A. U. championships at Grand Rapids, That meet also will be the final Olympic tryout and winning there undoubtedly will mean the right to go to Amsterdam.

#### NEW MEN WORTHY

WINTER HAVEN, Pla., March 20.— (P)—Two infielders whom Manager Burt Shotton brought from the minors to bloster up the Phillies are proving their mettle at the spring testing grounds. They are Billy Kelley. first baseman, and Pinkie Whitney, guardian at third.

#### NO FAVORITES FOR ROBBIE

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20.-(AP) -Manager Robinson is playing no fareplaced by Jake Flowers at second scoring against the Phils in the fifth

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#### It Will Be Hard to Pick an Opponent for Walker

Last night's battles at the Pamps Athletic club were supposed to have been amateur night events, but the fans got a real professional exhibition for their money, especially in the main event, when Roughhouse Thomp-son of the Pacific coast gave Johnnie Cable fifteen pounds and about six inches in height and stayed the dis-tance, inflicting terrible punishment.

So many gloves flew and rushes were so frequent, that after the third round of the six-round bout, choosing the boy that is to meet Battling Walker in the semi-final next week has been left to the officials of the club It was a gruelling battle with both drawing blood early in the bout. Cable is big and aggressive, but hasn't the slightest idea how to hit or follow up his blows, while Thompson is a veteran and a clever one. He was under the big boy's punches, rocking him at times with blows to the head and stomach, but was almost out in the last round.

The semi-final was short and sweet Black Panther Goldie, the popular Pampa colored boxer, hit Kid Daniels of Wichita Falls once in the solar plexis and at the end of the card Daniels was still under. It just took the Pampa boxer nine seconds to fin-ish the fight.

Tuffy Graham again proved he is slugger last night when he took on Jack Kramer of Memphis and beat him in four rounds and beat him bad The Pampa boy was landing with his terrific left and a crossed right that lifted Kramer off his feet, but the

The battle of the evening was draw between O. D. the fighting news-boy of Pampa. and Sonny Jackson undisputed 100-pound champion of the STILLWATER, Okla.—(P)—Ed C. Southwest. The Pampa boy won the lallagher never was a wrestler him. run, but the champ came back strong

The Aggies already hold the National in six rounds next Monday night.

A A II team title.

Next Monday Billie Springfield of San Francisco, the boy who broke Jim-

Cable or Thompson.

#### SOX CRIPPLE IMPROVES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 20.—(P)
-Phil Todt of the Red Sox. who has been handicapped by a wrenched knee, is able to be on his feet once more and hopes to be back on the job next week. He is the team's only crip-

Armstrong's Linoleum at Malone

### Olympic Title?



Having taken to baseball and tenunder the American systems, the Japanese are now going in for boxing and are forming a team to enter 'the Olympic games. Here's Kaneta Useda, a graduate of Maiji University, Tokio, who holds the Pacific coast amateur welter-weight title and who will be one of the team members.

#### Stars for Reds



Here's "Pid" Purdy, a full halffoot shy of six feet and weighing but 150 pounds, who is being hailed as the real find of the season for the Cincinnati Reds by their manager, Jack Hendricks. Purdy played on the Pacific coast last season and was a sensation in hitting and patrolling the out-

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# ONE BIG TILT

#### Rickard Says He Will Announce Opponent of July Soon

NEW YORK, March 20-(P)-Apparently there is to be but one heavy-weight championship fight this year So much has come out of conferences at Miami between Gene Tunney and Tex Rickard. The situation is complicated by the New York boxing auth-orities asking Gene to name his op-

ponent forthwith,
Tunney and Rickard have agreed upon a title affair to be held in July at a place not yet decided upon. In the event Rickard abides by the wishes of the champion, Tom Heeney the New Zealander, will be the chal-

The New York state athletic commission yesterday wired Tunney at Miami Beach notifying him that his six-months period of grace to settle upon an opponent would expire or Thursday and asked for a reply. The commission informed him that chal-lenges of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko were on file in that

Meanwhile, at Miami Beach, Rickard had persuaded Gene to drop plans for a June bout and decided upon a July match. Rickard announced that the July strugle would be the only heavyweight championship of the

Rickard declared the decision reached with Tunney automatically covered the requirements sought by the New York commission.

Rickard said he would announce the challenger shortly but that he would not be Jack Dempsey, who is now list-ed as "retired" despite feeling that the Manassa Mauler will evertually get into the struggle. As for empsey, a statement from him in Los Angeles said: "I have made a good many state-ments lately and have nothing more to

#### BABE PICKS WINNER

ST PETERSBURG, Fla., March 20. (AP)—Sizing up the contenders for the approaching big league campaign Babe Ruth forecasts the Yankees and Cardinals in the world series next Oc-

News Classified Ads Bring Results

#### Sisler Outshines Mates-Thought Through by Few

TAMPA, Fla., March 20.—(P)—George Sisler, who many thought was through a year ago and who is contesting with loe Judge for the first base job this season with the Washington senators, continues to outshine his teammates in

the exhibition games. He hit three doubles the other day in one game and yesterday, against the Buffalo Internationals, he cracked out three more hits, one a double, in five times up, to help the Senators win 10 to 6.

#### Cuyler Plays Well for New Manager

AVALON, Catalina Island, Calif. March 20.—(P)—Kiki Cuyler, former Pirate, already has made good in his new role as a Chicago Cub. He is hitting the ball with the same gusto that marked his work with Pittsburgh and his fielding has been spectacular. In the four inter-training camp games just completed, Cuyler made eight hits in 17 times at bat. Three of the blows were out of the park and two were doubles.

#### TEXAN SAVES DAY

AVON PARK, Fla., March 20 .-- (AP)-Fred Frankhouse, a youngster from Houston, took most of yesterday's laurels in the St. Louis Cardinal victory over Indianapolis. After Flint Rhem's wild debut in which Indianapolis got three runs, Frankhouse step-ped it for three Innings and allowed only two hits.

#### MANUSH WITH BROWNS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 (AP)-The splint of the arm of outfielder Heinie Manush has been re-moved and the St. Louis Browns were glad to have him on the field. He is a new addition and an injury to his arm kept him in Detroit for some time after the training season started.

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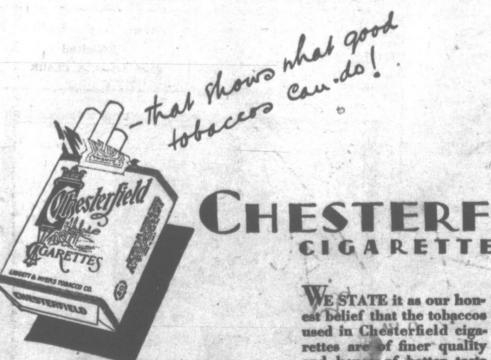
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With all her impish interliides,
Each time her temper veers!
No seer can say what she will do-No prophet gauge her range; Foretell what weather she will brew. Or when her mood will change!

Sometimes she beams upon us

bright, With skies of smiling blue, As if the witching, tricksy sprite With spring the world would woo! And then she quickly veils her face, With clouds of stormy gray, That down the heavens swiftly race To hide her visage gay!

And in a fury she will fly. And storm for hours on end. Or in a tempest, sob and sigh, And rage, rampage and rend! And it would seem to winter, she Has pledged her troth and then-She switches swiftly, playfully And turns to spring again!

O March, she is a fickle jade, With ever-shifting heart! No sooner are her pledges made, Than broke, with subtle art! She'll turn to winter's wild embrace And to him coyly cling, And then from him avert her face-And sweetly smile on spring! James Edward Hungerford

#### Social Calendar

The Amusu Bridge club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Mrs. J. E. Corson will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Wayside club.

The Royalty Bridge club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Jim Saunders, with Mrs. Tom Eller as hos-The American Legion Auxiliary will

neet at the Legion Hall Tuesday af-

ternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of the Methodist church Doucette. will present the play, "A Poor Married Man," at the Crescent theatre Tues-

day evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Pur-viance Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

The circles of the Baptist W. M. U will hold a general meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will mee the home of Mrs. Ryan, with Mrs C. H. Todd, and Mrs. J. H. Lavender

The Chrisian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hutchins. Mrs Hutchins' home is in the old Methodist

The London Bridge club will be entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, with Mrs H. H. Hicks as hostess.

The Ace High bridge club will meet The Ace High bridge club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sims and children of Mobeetie, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, and children

Miss Mable Dayis will be hostess to the Club Mayfair Friday afternoon.

The Child Study club will meet Fri- Ben Anderson. lay afternoon in the home of Mrs. G

#### PHONE 100 Planting of Mary Sherman Forest

A new national forest has come into

Is Newest Growth

It is the "Mary Sherman Forest," and lt is spreading throughout the United States at a rapid rate. State federations, district and county federations and individual club women throughout the country are planting trees in er school. They are glad that they are honor of their beloved leader, Mrs John Dickinson Sherman, president o

the General Federation.
The idea, which was originated by Miss Vida Newson, of Columbus, Indiana, chairman of highways and memorial tree planting, is not only a beau-tiful and practical one, but it is doubly appropriate in the case of Mrs. Sher-man, for long before she was presiheld the title, of "National Park of all the schools to attend the coro-Lady," because of the very large and nation. definite part she took in the creation of Rocky Mountain National park and in the creation of the National Park

In honor of Mrs. Sherman, a Chinese elm was planted near the entrance to the State House by the Oklahoma Federation of Women's Clubs during its recent convention.

Miss Newsom offers as a seasonal suggestion the planting of living Christmas trees in honor of Mrs. Sherman So the "Mary Sherman Forest" promises variety along with its other dis-

#### Mrs. G. C. Malone To Be Hostess to Child Study Club

Due to the illness of Mrs. H. D Lewis, the meeting of the Child Study tal. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman left today club will meet Friday afternoon in the club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone, Mrs. C. S. Barrett will be leader of the following "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream,

Mrs. C. S. Barrett. "A Story of Parizade and her Bro-thers," Mrs. S. A. Hurst. "A Story of Cinderella," Mrs. R. S

McConnell. A musical program will be arranged under the direction of Mrs. A. H

#### Mrs. Anderson Is Honored Sunday at Surprise Dinner

Mrs. S. L. Anderson was delightfully surprised on her return from church Sunday to find a reunion of her children and grandchildren waitto honor her on her birthday, The ten children, twelve grand-children, and husband were present in honor of her fifty-fourth birthday.

The home was artistically decorated

with beautiful cut flowers, and the long table was arranged so that the eighteen immediate members of the family might be seated. The photogra-pher was ready to make the occasior more lasting one.

A delicious turkey dinner with al the trimmings, a large birthday cake cream were served the following:
Mrs. S. L. Anderson, the honoree, and

S. L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D Key, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Anderson, and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Miss Kate Anderson, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Blanche Anderson, and

This was the first time in five year: that all the family had been together.

#### Miss Noble's Room Wins Beauty Contest in Baker School

The Baker school beauty contest closed Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock The results are as follows: First place, Miss Lucy Noble's room Doris Jane Maddux, and Billy Stew-

art, with 7365 votes. Second place, Miss Mildred Wilson's room, Marie Tinsley, and Roy Carl-

ton, with 5700 vot Third place, Mrs. Sam Irwin's room Evelyn Woodward, and Everett Wood-

vard, with 3350 votes, Little Doris Jane and Billy feel very to be the king and queen of the Bake school and promise a long reign of happiness and kindness toward all their subjects. They want to thank all thei friends for the hearty support and co operation during the contest.

Her majesty, the queen, will be crowned Thursday evening in the Central high school auditorium with for long before she was presi-of the General Federation, she all her subjects, friends, and patrons

#### Miss Ina Bell Graves Marries California Man

The first wedding license to be issued in Pampa was that of Miss In Bell Graves of this city and John J Rodman of Half Moon Bay, Calif. Mis Graves, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs E. S. Graves, and Mr. Rodman were married Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith in Clarendon, with the Rev. W. M. Merrill o the Methodist church performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Rodman is well known in this city, having worked in her father's of-fice in LeFors for a number of years later becoming a nurse in Pampa hospimoon, after which they will make their home in Half Moon Bay, Calif.



F. M. Gwin, city manager, returned this morning from a trip to Cisco, Abilene, and Cross Plains.

Reece E. McGee of Blackwell, Okla is here on business this week

F. W. Dye and C. B. King, oil operators, of Tulsa are here on a business trip this week.

Charlie Todd was in Clarendon to

Edgar Riley, who has been seriously ill in the Pampa hospital, was this morning transferred to the Amarillo

R. E. Hale returned home from the hospital yesterday following an operation last week

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone and children returned home from Oklaho

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Johnson of Wichita Falls are visiting with Mr. and Mrs Thomas Clayton. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs Clayton's sister.

Harry Byrens, who is drilling a well in Wheeler county, was a business visitor here today. Mr. Byrens may open an ofice in Pampa in the near future.

Quality, Service and Price. 1 to 12 months to pay at Malones. 8-tf

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PARIS- (A) -Lightweight tweed in used by Molyneux of Paris for a clorings of gray, blue and beige corning frock. It has a collar and cuffs of finely pleated chiffon. There is a bolero effect on the left side of Clay. The right side is plain except for a demi-peplum which suggests a voke.

Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Crowell is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Campbell, while Mr. Johnson is attending the cattlemen's association meeting in Amarillo.

#### Missionary Group Takes Pledges

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 20.-(A)-Turning its full attention to financia matters for the first time, the Wo-men's Missionary council. Methodis Episcopal church, South, today went through the annual drama of "tak-ing the pledge," with individual Missionary society maintenance of enter-

The spirit which prompted southern womanhood to make sacrificia gifts for the cause of missions fifty years ago was emphasized by Mrs. Ins Davis Fulton, treasurer, who recounter financial successes of the movemen' from the early days of the "miles" to the present day of million dollar bud-

Mrs. Fulton reported an increase ir income of \$73,000 over 1926, with a total from all sources of \$1,197,117.56 of which \$1,061,368.49 came from the conference Missionary societies.

#### Baptist Laymen Have an Excellent Program

So much was the Baptist Laymen's meeting enjoyed last night that those present are going to make a great effort to have all absentees attend nex

Monday evening. A 100 per cent attendance is wished for the following program of next Mon-

Devotional, E. G. Barrett. Quartet, Tom Rose, O. H. Gilstrap R. A. Rose, and Tom Ed Vaughn. Reading, Mr. DeSpain.

"Men Working Together," Quartet Pep songs by the laymen.

Among those attending the Cattleman's Convention in Amarillo are Mrs Henry Thut, Miss Mable Davis, and her

W. A. Taylor spent the week-end in Plainview and Abernathy.

#### P . B. Carlson in Race for Mayor

After the solicitation of his many friends, P. B. Carlson has agreed to officially announce his candidacy for mayor of Pampa in the election of

Mr. Carlson's friends have had him in mind for this office for many days, but could not get him to agree to announce until he was assured Mr Hobart would not run.

His ticket will be "for a progressive vet conservative business administration"-believing that the affairs of city should be handled on a strictly business basis, and that the entire city should have fair and just treatment in all matters from the least to the greatest problems that arise.

He is in favor of the completion of the present administrations plans of city improvements at the earliest possible date.

Mr. Carlson favors a connected sysem of side walks and street crossing and the establishment of city mail delivery at the earliest possible date.

Also he is quoted: "Realizing thatthe present water supply is inadequate even for the present consumption and that it is essential for some plan to be worked out to insure a permanent supply for the present and future growth of our city, I would favor a logical and conservative plan that would overcome this shortage and give the consumers more water at a cheap-

#### COMMISSION TO MEET

The city commissioners will meet tonight in the city hall, but owing to the absence of Mayor T. D. Hobart, no important business will be transacted in this session.

During the absence of Mayor Hobart Commissioner Dave Osborne is acting as mayor.

Mrs. Emma LeFors, and son, Emmett Lefors, are visiting in Amarillo

# HART---PARR

Tractor Plowing DEMONSTRATION

Two Hart-Parr Tractors—18-36 and 28-50—Plowing Harrowing and Drilling, will be demonstrated

# THURSDAY, MARCH 22!

Beginning at 11 o'clock at the

## Ed Wright Farm

One and one-half miles North of Pampa, just North of the City Baseball Park

One 18-36 Tractor will be dissembled for Inspection

# Free Lunch At Noon

Also three models of the Original Combined Harvester-Threshers

# Holt Combines.

will be on display for inspection. A representative from the Holt Factory will be there to explain the details of the Holts. Everyone interested in power farming is invited to attend this demonstration. Come at 11, eat with us at noon and see these laborsaving machines work.

BIGGS HORN DEALER

### **OUT OUR WAY**

By Williams



### **Negro Confesses Killing of School Teacher Monday**

NEW YORK, March 20 .- (A)-Twelve hours after Mrs. Helen Chevaller Kimball, 25-year old school teacher, was shot and killed in her apartment in Brooklyn, Martin Miller a negro janitor, was captured in Paterson, N. J. in a fight with police. He confessed

they said, after two hours questioning.
Captain Joseph Mosley, of the Paterson police, said Miller told them his to a below yesterday's finish. intention had been robbery, but when the woman screamed for help he shot

Miller was discharged as janitor at the apartment house a month ago. In his confession he said he returned to the building yesterday morning and gained entrance to the Kimball apart-

er, had left home a few moments ear-

New York police learned that Miller had been a frequent visitor in Paterson. Search was made of the negro poolrooms and cafes. When Miller found playing pool, he dropped his cue and attempted to escape. Detective Sergeant James J. Smith of Patterson grappled with him. Miller tried to draw pistol. One of the other detectives subdued Miller with a blackjack.

Twenty or more other negroes in the

The Kimballs were married 18 of Pampa. months. They met in the school where they were both teaching at the time Knight Chevalier, an artist of York City

#### Gulf to Deepen Its No. 2 Holmes chines

The Gulf Production company will deepen its No. 2 Holmes in the south-east corner of the northeast quarter of section 107, block 3. The well at the present time is flowing 320 barrels a day from 3,126 feet. It was brought in two weeks ago.

This well is a direct west offset to the Midwest Exploration company's No 1 Holmes, in section 86, block 3, which was brought in Saturday night for 1,-600 barrels at 3,332 feet with no gas It is flowing 42.6 gravity oil the highest in the field with the exception of some coming from the Bowers pool. Experts believe a new strata has been encountered in this well and it is expected that several wells in the territory will be deepened.

With heavy shows of oil in both wells the Gulf Production company is today setting 6 5-8-inch casing in its No A-4 and A-5 Bowers in section 89 block B-2, at 2,922 feet and 2,932 feet

The Empire Gas and Fuel company's No. 1 Bender in section 164, block 3 thought the car became unmanagewest of here is being shot this afternoon with 250 quarts of nitro. Tota! depth in this well is 3,300 feet and has been flowing for the last week from this depth.

#### EIGIBLE STANDS TEST

MILAN, Italy, March 29.-(A)-The Dirigible Italia, in which General Umberto Nobile intends to fly to the north pole, successfully completed a lengthy test flight today.

The airship settled down at Baggic airport near here at 7:15 a. m. After being in the air more than 22 hours during which time it gave a treat to all the sky-gazers of Northern Italy The craft carried a full load and a complement of 21 men.

#### RESCENT Yours for Better Shown Courtesy, but Not Gverdone" TODAY 'Devil's Dice" ON THE STAGE The Poor Married Man"

Presented by Friendship Class of the Methodist Church

CHICAGO, March 20.-(P)--Unooked-for strength shown by wheat quotations at Liverpool led to an early advance today in wheat values here, but reactions followed. Liverpool upturns were accompanied by reports that urgent demand from Continental Europe was expected for nearby wheat. Starting at a shade to 1c gain, Chiago wheat afterwards underwent a dist church.
ag. Corn, oats and provisions were The story firmer at times, corn opening 1-4c to 3-4c higher, but later reacting

KANSAS CITY, March 20.—(P)— Hogs 9,000; slow; mostly 10c lower than Monday's best time; nothing done or weightier offerings; stock pigs steady; top \$8.25; packing sows, \$6.25 to \$7.00. Cattle 8,000; calves 1,000; fed steers

slow, weak to 25c lower; light yearlment on the pretense that he had been sent to repair a gas stove.

ings steady; slaughter cows, steady to weak; bulls unchanged; vealers weak to 50c lower; bulk fed steers, \$11.00 tc Mrs. Kimball's husband, William to 50c lower; bulk fed steers, \$11.00 to \$12.75; choice vealers, \$11.00 to \$12.90 Wallace Kimball, also a school teach-Sheep 6,000; active, 15c to 25c high er; top wooled lambs \$16.50; native spring lambs, \$18.00.

#### Hart-Parr Tractor **Demonstration Will** Be Held Thursday

Te Hart-Parr tractor demonstration which was originally planned for to-Twenty or more other negroes in the poolroom were held off with police pis- Wright farm just north of the city baseball park, a mile and a half north

The Hart-Parr in 18-36 and a 28-50 sizes will be used in plowing, harrow-Mrs. Kimball was the daughter of ing, and drilling, and one 18-33 will New be dissembled for inspection. Three models of the Holt combined

play by a factory representative, who will explain the details of the ma-

The demonstration will begin at 11 o'clock and last until late into the afternoon. A free lunch will be served at noon.

#### Plans Are Made For County Meet

J. C. Moore, McLean; J. T. Glass, Alanreed; and R. C. Campbell, R. B. Fisher, J. L. Lester and Oscar Dial met vesterday afternoon at Central high schoo' to commence outlining the program for the county meet to be held here March 30 and 31.

Local school athletes are practicing every night on the new track in the Grays park and are fast rounding into condition for the coming events. The program will be announced soon.

#### LOCAL MAN HURT.

W. B. Haddox, local man, received minor injuries this afternoon when his car overturned about a mile south of here on the oil field road. It is able when it struck some lose dirt. The other occupant of the car was uninjured.

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### Class to Present **Comedy Tonight**

"A Poor Married Man," a farce comedy in three acts will be presented this evening at the Crescent theatre by the Friendship class of the Metho-

The story has its setting in a small college town in the Middle West and centers around the disastrous marriage of a young professor.

A poor married man, Carson Loftus A country physician, C. N. Melton. college boy, Joe Strother.

A black trump, Tom W. Brabham. Some mother-in-law, Mrs. Wade Her charming daughter, Mrs. Walter A little freshman, Mrs. Raymond

A college reporter, Mrs. Jim Sackett.

#### L. M. Ballew Out For Commissioner

Upon the urging of many friends and itizens, the name of L. M. Ballew has ced for Commissioner in the

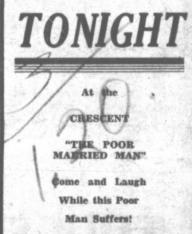
city election of April 3.

Mr. Ballew has been a resident of Pampa for more than two years, being prominent in the meat and grocery business. At the present time he conducts the L. M. Ballew Meat and Grocery market on South Cuyler St He came here from Clinton, Okla., but is a Texan by birth.

He says he is for a better Pampa and only one Pampa with no dividing lines, and for an improvement in the harvester-threshers will be out on dis- Pampa fire department of which he is keenly interested, being an ex-fireman himself.

#### AVIATOR IS KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. First Lieutenant William C. Williams air corps reserve and a judge in Atlantic, Iowa, was instantly killed here today when his plane crashed into a telephone post near the second divis-ion air field at Fort Sam Houston.



PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20.-(P)-The conviction and sentence of five Chinese to be hanged for the murder of Tome King, Chinese restaurant at the Crescent keeper of Kingman, Arizona, in what was said to have been the carrying of a Pacific coast tong war into Arizona, was affirmed by the State Supreme Court here yesterday.

#### KANSAS AUTHOR DIES

### **Prisoner Dies** in Leap From

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 20 .- (AP)

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3 pounds Large 15c

Loaves Coney Islands,

Lean and Fancy,

# **Train Window**

James Bradley, 45, being taken from Marquette, Mich., where he was cap-GALENA, Kas., March 20.—(P)—Mrs.
Patricia Cannales Lowdermilk, president of the Kansas Authors' club and nationally known figure in literary circles, died of heart disease at her home. Harbor today and was billed.

### Pampa Daily News Rates and Information Phone Your Want Ad to 100 All Want Ads are cash in advance. They must be paid before they will be inserted. Want Ads may be telephoned to the office before 12 o'clock on the day of insertion and a collector will Rates: Two cents per word sertion; three instertions for nts; minimum, twenty-five cents of town advertising cash with order. The Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under expreprieta headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable or misleading. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second

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FOR RENT—Two-room house, furn'shed or unfurnished. Inquire Street. L. P. Duvall. FOR RENT—Desirable front bed room with kitchen privileges. Modern home and garage. Phone 399-W. Wanted

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