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# BANKS OPEN ON GUARDED

Denver Chief Claims He Has Arrested Two of Kidnaping Gang

# SOME TEXAS BANKS OPEN AS REGULATIONS ARE MODIFIED



TWINKLES

Mr. Roosevelt admirably expresses the aspirations of the "common people." Too bad he cannot safely act on most of the advice coming from this same source.

Maybe there are no supermen, but the complexities of this age certainly indicate a need for such characters.

After doing other things than golfing for a year, we have the golfitis in a big way. If there is anything to the claim that practice then a vacation result in heightened skill, we'll need a few less figures for our score next summer. We'll let you know about the experiment

The younger generation is the most "forgotten" of all, but it's lucky-it doesn't have to pay the taxes.

Bulbs are coming up around our a position to accept it.

Somehow, we wish Japan would lose a battle once in a while. Those fellows are the Bobby Joneses of those oriental rifle tournaments they've been having for a year or so.

OLD AMERICAN GAME,

It is a custom of no recent origin to dissect cabinet choices of the presidents. This game is well begun, with the lame ducks and republicans making acrid comments. The first and most noticeable character-istic of the new cabinet is its abthe well known name which many expected it to embrace. With the teath of Thomas J. Walsh does not include such strong and opinionated leaders as Owen D. Young, Bernard M. Baruch, Newton D. Baker, Alfred E. Smith, James Polk, and Albert C. Ritchie.

ONE-MAN REGIME.

Although John Garner will be an important adviser of the new presicent, there is evidence that in picking his cabinet Mr. Roosevelt chose men of ability-and one woman-without the reputations and fame which would give them power successfully to oppose administration moves if they chose. The ringing challenge of a crusader, heard by many in the president's inaugural, apparently will tolerate no countermovements. Mr. Roosevelt at an early age to loom as a leader, a boss, over his fellows. He shows every evidence of wishing to "do or die" for the country in its crisis.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF.

Yet President Roosevelt will be one of the most advised of men. His predilection to seek advice will robably become as famous as Presly educated, will look to educatorsespecially those of Columbia university-for advice on many subjects. the street, skeptical of higher edu- t. b tests 66, dogs vaccinated 198. cation and white collars, may be a little bewildered because a president of such rich and aristocsatic breeding so well states the aspirations of the persons in trouble. With a period of fearless but skilled

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**EXTEND TEXAS HOLIDAY** TO COINCIDE WITH

# NATIONAL RULES

METHODS OF ISSUING SCRIP IS TALKED OVER STATE

BANKS in two Texas cities were open today under regualtions set forth by the state and federal government while many others were completing arrangements for a renewal of financial transactions.

Corsicana's two banks were open house nature provides the best for limited business, accepting new source of a new deal for those in accounts of cash, making change, allowing access to safety deposit boxes and taking care of business deals involving foodstuffs and other essentials. Heads of both institutions said they were gratified

(See HOLIDAY, Page 3.)

# Fun To Replace Talks At Next

Speeches will be "taboo" at the next regular meeting of the Pan- the following companies: British of Montana, the cabinet lost its handle chapter of the American American, Cabot 2, Cities Service, most distinguished name. And it is Petroleum Institute to be held in Coltexo Corporation 3, Continental significant, in a way, that the group the city auditorium March 14, but Oil company, Danciger Oil & Remusic and fun will be allowed. The fining company 2, Dixon Creek 2, executive committee met at a noon luncheon in the Schneider hotel yes- more. Gulf Production company terday and agreed on the smoker Humble, Indian Territory Illumi-Cox, John W. Davis, Frank L. to replace the papers scheduled to nating, Magnolia Petroleum com-

by Cal Farley's Flying Dutchmen himself, Dutch Mantell, the Arkan- Phillips Petroleum company 8, sas warblers, and many other features on the program.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the oilmen in this territory. There will be no charge, and cigars and cigarets will be passed around. President Jack Moyar will preside.

## **Health Officer Makes Total Of** 393 Inspections

The city health department made 393 inspections last month, accordident Hoover was for appointing ing to the report of Dr. J. T. Worns. Mr. Roosevelt, superb- rell, assistant city health officer.

The inspections were: dairy plants 14, dairy farms 7, milk samples 34, water 3, meat samples 3, 7 dozen Indeed, he may become famous as eggs candled, soda fountains 6, resa man with two cabinets—one offi- taurants 28, meat shops and slaughcial, one professional. The man in ter houses 17, garbage and trash 10, Inspections of barber shops will start soon under the direction of the state barber examining board.

#### Scouters To Hold Conference Tonight Rev. F. W. O'Malley, resigned.

Scouters, including scoutmasters, groop committeemen, and others inerested in the movement will have heir regular monthly round-table discussion this evening at headquarters in the city hall. An interesting program of discussion is being planned by Scout Ex-ecutive C. A. Clark. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

**QUINN ASSESSED DEATH PENALTY SECOND** Mrs. Emma Underwood, who has been very ill, is doing nicely now. She is a teacher in Baker school.

Fred Cullum and F. A. Peek having a heated moratorium argument iding Bill Jackson, F. E. Maynard. John Oakes, Eddie Fritchley, and others decided that neither of them knew what he was talking about.

E. M. Conley declare that he got sited today by a Garfieldcounty fered a motion for a new trial in the absence of James H. Mathers, had been attacked and the shot chief, of defense counsel. Judge to death with her sister.

# PAMPA IS SURROUNDED BY BIG FACTORIES AND BOLSTERED BY PAYROLLS OF MANY COMPANIES

Astonishingly Large Number of Oil Camps

GRAY county has factories and Gray county has a population equal to the size of the City of Pampa outside the city limits of Pampa. There are scores of oil and communifies in the county that are small towns in themselves.

The population of the county. 1930 census, was 20,070, while the population of Pampa was 10,870. There are not as many people in ago; but the decrease is not as large | it by its customers. as generally believed, according to superintendents of plants and camps in the Gray county field. Information gathered by The NEWS shows that there are 61 oil

camps, which consists of more than school districts in the county, many livered for deposit or collection after pected soon. The schools employ 33 teachers. The oil camps are sites of gasoline refineries, casinghead gasoline black plants, tank farms, and com- accounts," on the condition that no

Petroleum company leads the list in various parts of the county. the county line in Carson county or currency.
that are considered in the Pampa 9. Return t 'farm bosses' who reside on leases

vells they are pumping Major camps are maintained by Empire Gas & Fuel, Forest E. Gilpany 4, Prairie Oil & Gas 2, Shell Entertainment will be furnished 2. Skelly Oil company, Stanolind, Sun, Texas company 4, Western There will be Cal Carbon 3, Wilcox Oil & Gas 3,

> Shamrock 2, Kewanee. Rural school district in the county are Davis, Laketon, Back, Schaffer, Bell, Huntsman, Eldridge, Keplinger, Farrington, Grandview, Hopkins No. 1 and Hopkins No. 2, Webb, McClelland and Alanreed.

> Although the Talley addition adjoins Pampa on the west, it is not a part of the city and its population of about 500 persons is not included in the city census report.

## Childress Man To Take Post As **Minister Here**

The Rev. John S. Mullen, age 33, pastor of the Christian church at Childress for seven years, has been called to Pampa as minister of the First Christian church. He will be here April 1 and will preach his first sermon here the morning of April 2

Rev. Mullen is a graduate of Phillips university, Enid. He will be accompanied to Pampa by his wife and two children. The new minister will succeed the

CLASS WILL MEET row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in S. Barnes. The Bible lesson will be from Luke 7, 8, and 9.

Jury Returns Verdict In An

ENID, Okla., March 7. (P)-Earl

Quinn, tried for the second

time for the murder of two Black- the trial.

Is Delayed 'For Time'

# **WHAT BANKS CAN DO NOW**

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) Under regulations issued by Secretary Woodin, banks are permitted exercise the following functions: 1. Handle drafts or other documents in connection with shipment

transportation or delivery of food or feed products. 2. Accept payments on account of the county as there were two years or in settlement of obligations due 3. Make change.

> 4. Allow customers free access to safety deposit boxes. 5. Cash checks drawn on the treas-

urer of the United States, on the camps in Gray county. Of that condition that no gold or gold cernumber, 49 are classed as major tificates be paid out.

of them embracing t.e oil fields. the last closing of business hours and which have not been entered W. Pierce was under arrest in Denon the banks' books. plants, booster stations, carbon deposits made in special "trust fund

pany headquarters. The Phillips gold shall be paid out. 8. Complete settlement for checks with eight separate major camps charged to accounts on or before March 4, provided the completion There are several camps across does not involve payment of money

9. Return to customers documents Several companies maintain and securities held for safekeeping. 10. Exercise usual banking funcseparate from the main camps. tions to provide for absolutely neces-Many pumpers live at or near the sary needs of communities for food, medicine, relief of distress, pay rolls

and expenditures to maintain emplayment. 11. Deposit collateral in the United to secure advances to branches in foreign countries.

12. Clearing house associations conditionally authorized to issue certificates against sound assets of railroad commission. banking institutions, but not before Friday. Authorization revokable at discretion of secretary of the treas-

Banks authorized to continue to act as trustee, executor, administrator and other estates functions, provided no currency or coin is paid out.

The regulation, the 12th issued by the secretary so far, read: "Clearing house associations and other associations organized to provide an adequately secured medium of temporary exchange, are hereby permitted to issue certificates against sound assets of banking instatutions, such certificates to be deliverable by each institution to its creditors and depositors on a cno-rate basis, provided, however, that no such certificates shall be issued before Friday, March 1933, without the consent of the secretary of the treasury addressed to the clearing house or other association proposing to issue such certificates, and further provided that this permission may be revoked in the event that a national plan to meet the existing emergency is proposed by the secretary of the treasury if in his opinion the sucress of such a plan would be inconistent with the operation of the

The 13th regulation issued by Secretary Woodin was: "Any banking institution lawfully engaged in business of acting ship Training. as trustee, executor, administrator, registrar of stocks or bonds, transfer agent, guardian of estates, assignee, receiver, committee of es ates of lunatics, or in any other fiduciary capacity may continue to The Loval Women's class. First transact such business in the nor-Christian church, will meet tomor- | mal and usual manner; provided that in the conduct of said busithe home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 800 ness, except as may be eprmitted

certificate plan.

(See BANKS, Page 2)

The jury was out about one hour

but announcement of the verdict

was delayed for a time by J. W. Bird, district judge, pending the arrival of Quinn's mother who came from Kansas City to attend

ONE BEHIND BARS IN DENVER, ANOTHER IN S. DAKOTA

BIG SUM BELIEVED TO **BE PART OF RANSOM** FOUND ON WIFE

DENVER, Colo., March 7. (P)-Two alleged members of the gang that kidnaped Charles Boettcher. 2nd., wealthy young brokes for \$60,000 ransom, are behind jail 6. Return without restriction all who helped stage the abduction are five houses. There are fifteen rural cash, checks, and other items de- known and their arrests are ex-Chief Clark announced that C.

ver as the alleged writer of the ex-7. Pay out without restriction new tortion letters. He said Arthur

(See ARREST, Page 3.)

# Danciger Firm Is Ordered To **Abide By Rules**

FORT WORTH, March 7. (A)-On petition of the state, James C. Wilson, United States district judge, yesterday granted a temporary injunction requiring the Danciger Oil and Refining company to abide by the proration allotments in the Panhandle set by the state

The injunction will run until a three-judge hearing, scheduled in Dallas March 11. Judge Wilson made the injunction dependent on the state's posting of a \$500 bond to indemnify the plaintiff against should final action go against Although state officials were undecided upon procedure regarding posting of the bond, there were indications it would be done.

# **Connections For** Water Total 1692

Reports of the city water department to the commission show that there were 1,292 water-sewer connections at the close of February. Of the consumers, 898 were under the minimum consumption, 556 used between 3,000 and 8,000, and 162

used more than 8,000 gallons, Thirty-one meters were disconnected during the month, and 47 first class mail, special delivery. connected. Meter deposits at the end of the month totaled \$8,393.70.

CLARK WILL SPEAK

Scout Executive C. A. Clark of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council will address the P.-T. A. at LeFors Thursday evening. His subject will better connections for air mail be the Ten-Year Plan of Citizen-

COUNTY WISHES TO PAY Gray county has never defaulted in payment of interest and penalty on her paving bonds; in fact, she is rather proud of the promptness shown in meeting obligations, With payments coming due March 10 and April 1, the county treasurer and auditor hope that the financial holiday will be lifted to a degree enabling the payments to be made.

he was charged also with slaying

Optimism Prevails

#### Members of the Junior chamber of commerce heard optimistic talks on economics, together with explanations of why Texas was obliged to follow other states in declaring a financial moratorium.

The Jaysees voted to join the B. C. D. in an annual banquet.

Chairman John I. Bradley said

### VICE PRESIDENT, FAMILY POSE



WASHINGTON to watch grand-dad and dad become vice president was the family of John N. Garner, shown here arriving in the capital for the maugural. Left to right: Mrs. Tully Garner, daughter-in-law; Generieve Garner, grand-daughter; ully Garner, son, and Vice-President Garner.

## NEW SERVICE WILL PLACE MAIL FROM JERICHO AND CHILDRESS IN PAMPA BOXES HOURS EARLIER

AUSTIN, March 7. (A)-James V.

ATHENS, Greece, March 7. (AP)-

The new premier of Greece, Gen.

Othonaios, today ordered the arrest

effort to build the American navy

up to the limits of the London

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) -

gram evolved for meeting the situa-

tion without the use of such emer-

gency cash.

highway commission.

Oklahoma City Mail Will Arrive At 7:50 a. m.

THE new mail services between Pampa and Clarendon which will into effect tomorrow morning will not only make connections with the Fort Worth and Denver ine at Clarendon but will also contact the Rock Island line at Jericho, giving Pampa better mail connections by several hours

The bus for Pampa will pick up mail from Dallas, Fort Worth and points south and east from the Fort Worth and Denver at Clarendon about 6:30 a. m. and will then proceed to Jericho where a mail of Gen. Nicholas Plastiras and his Island train from Oklahoma City. The bus will arrive in Pampa about day's parliamentary 7:50 a. m. In the past, the mail was taken from the Fort Worth and Denver at Childress and arriv-The conference as head of the navy toed in Pampa after 9 o'clock. mail from the Rock Island did not get here until 1 p. m.

Outgoing mail may be placed in the postoffice up to 6:45 p. m. and treaty as soon as conditions permit. the bus will leave 15 minutes later to connect with both the Rock Island and Fort Worth and Denver | President Roosevelt was urged totrains. Formerly the mail left here day by congressional democratic

The new mail service will be for dented action and sign the Smith and "special handling" parcel post. It will be necessary that all parcel post or other classes of mail to go on the above dispatches carry spelivery or special handling stamps

in addition to the regular stamps The new service will give much service out of Fort Worth in all di-The service was obtained through

the local postoffice and the Pampa Board of City Development

# At Jaysee Meeting

The speakers were J. O. Gillham.

Julian Barrett, and Olin E. Hinkle TIME ON CHARGE OF SLAYING OF 2 SISTERS President W. T. Fraser announced appointment of two committees to plan the Frontier Days celebration. One, composed of Bob Fuller, Hour But Announcement was given the same verdict two years ago by a Kay county jury the motion.

Quimn's conviction was in the Harry E. Hoare, and George Briggs, will attempt to find a location for Another group, comthe event. posed of John Osborne, W. T. Fraser, and J. M. Collins, will reslaying of Jessie Griffith, although

her older sister, Zexia. The girls were shee to death a few miles south of Tonkawa, Dec. 28, 1930. When their bodies were found near the roadside, miles from their

HEAVY PENALTIES MAY BE INFLICTED ON HOARDERS

SOME RESTRICTIONS ON DEPOSITS LIFTED BY WOODIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. (A)-The treasury today authorized a guarded reopening of the nation's banks and the issuance after Friday of clearing house certificates, or scrip, to be used in place of money. Reopening of the banks will permit the flow of currency for meet-

citizens. The scrip would be based on sound assets of clearing house or similar associations and would be pro-rated among creditors or depositors. condition to the regulation made i revocable if found inconsistent with a broader plan now being considered, but so far undisclosed.

ing essential needs of bu

The bank reopening was made effective immediately and banks in many states hastened to take advantage of it.

Close upon the re-opening of banks on a restricted basis, President

#### NO LOCAL OPENING

While the U.S. treasury department was issuing a string of moratorium modifications to the press today, the First National bank here had not been officially advised of the rulings and officers were awaiting these before taking any action. Meanwhile, they were studying advance copies furnished by Allred, attorney general, filed a quo NEWS. Citizens were making the warranto suit in Travis county dis- best of the situation, buying necestrict court today to test the eligibil- sities postponing payments of bill ity of F. L. Denson of Temple to where checks were not accepted. Indications were that a medium of serve as a niember of the Texas exchange would be available by Friday, and possibly before.

> The text of the new banking regulations will be found on page 5.

bag will be taken from the Rock associates who engaged in a political Roosevelt and congress leaders turncoup d'etat Monday following Sun- ed this afternoon to the mapping out of legsilation which they expect will restore the nation's busi-WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) - ness to an even keel. The new president started work

Secretary Swanson in his first press on his message to the special sesday said that he would make every sion of congress which meets Thurs-Already he had conferred with Secretary Woodin of the treasury. whose order this morning lifted some restrictions on the banks, and it was expected his message would outline several bank reforms which he and his advisers have discussed.

farm leaders to take an unprece-A prominent democrat, declining cotton bill which President Hoover to be quoted, said leaders were conrefused to sign in the closing hours, sidering legislation which would inflict a heavy tax or severe penal-NEW YORK, March 7. (P)-Dow, ties on hoarders. "Some form" of a Jones & Co. said today that latest guanartee bank deposit bill was prebanking developments "point to the dicted by Speaker Rainey. probability that the plan to issue

As the second day of the national clearing house scrip to the public here will be scrapped and a pro-state re-opened its institutions in accordance with the order permit-

(See TREASURY, Page 5.)

# TIME TO KEEP OUR FAITH

Pampa firms and individuals are "carrying on" with truly western fortitude.

Needing no moratoriums, the people of this community and the strong bank are compelled to be good neighbors" and to accept temporary inconvenience in order that a national difficulty may be adjusted. We know of no people which should be calmer in

he face of such difficulties than western folk and particularly the oil fraternity. This community lacks no essential element to continue its stability when whatever plan is adopted by the state or nation is put into effect.

Faith is the key to the whole situation—faith in the nation, the state, and the community. Selfishness in ceive bids and prepositions on en- times like these is the most dangerous of all attitudes Pampans look forward to the restored opportunity to re sume their normal courses of action. There is no destruction of values in the current situation; indeed, business should show the effect of some delayed purchasing that business of much importance is and be lively when the banks are opened.

Let us keep the faith.

OLIN E. HINKLE

by Percival Christopher Wren "BEAU GESTE"

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#### THOSE WHO SERVE

same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

It was interesting to read the other day that the Great Western Railway of England lost a crack express train in a blizzard—lost it when the train got stuck in snow drifts on its way to London in one of the worst storms England has known in years.

Even more interesting, though, was the news of what the passengers on the train did when it finally got to London. The news dispatches relate that "passengers rushed forward to the locomotive and cangratulated the engineer for getting them through. One woman kissed

This, to be sure, was no more than fair. But it is the sort of thing that seldom happens to railroad engineers. or to any other of those skilled technicians on whose devotion, endurance and ability the lives of travelers depend. It ought to happen often, but it doesn't.

Probably there is not a reader of this newspaper who has not at some time made a trip by train, steamer, by bus or by airplane at a time when the elements were actively hostile. But is there one reader who went out 24. Other companies will present of his way, after it was over, to shake the hand of the engineer-or the captain, the driver or the pilot-and the ik him for getting him through safely?

We take the work those men do for granted. We climb aboard a train on a cold, nasty night when the air is filled with flying snow and the thermometer registers zero weather, and we snuggle down comfortably in a berth and drop off to sleep with nothing to disturb us, and when morning comes we stroll into the diner ducers Utilities Ccrp., C. M. Spurfor a hot breakfast and wonder idly if the train is going lock, et al. Champlin Refining Co., to be a bit late.

And through it all we hardly give a thought to the man up in the cap, peering out into the blinding night on Friday, March 24, 1933, at the and holding the train to its course in spite of the Herring hotel in the City of Amaweather. Nor do we consider the other men who helped rillo, Texas, the Commission will weather. Nor do we consider the other men who helped take up and consider the applications of the above named parties 35 Relief track walkers and so on, who fought the storm while we for permits to extract gasoline from slept cozily in a warm berth.

That, of course, was their job. They got paid for cal to make beneficial use of the it. But they deserve at least a passing thought from us, whom they serve. These English passengers were exceptional in that they remembered it.

·High school seniors who are starting themes on "We have left the bay and the ocean lies before us" might by law. find it a good idea to rig up a breches buoy with the

family larder before casting off all hawsers. Garden pests soon will be putting in their appearance -lean over the back fence to remind you that you didn't seem to have very good luck with the tomatoes last

It's becoming increasingly hard for fathers to work their sons way through college.

So far-reaching is the vogue for realism in the theater that there's nothing reserved anymore except the seats.

Our traditions should be kept in mind in working out international co-operation, says the new secretary of state. Off hand, it might seem that world co-operation has the habit of encountering traditional obstables.

### OUT OUR WAY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By WILLIAMS



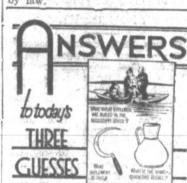
# Gas Hearing To

Petitioners of several companies and individuals producing gas in the Panhandle field will apply to Texas railroad commission for permission to process gas from their estimony at a hearing in Amarillo tomorrow morning.

Notice of the March 24 hearing

It is ordered by the Railroad Commission of Texas that notice be and the same is hereby given to American Refining company, inc., and James L. Nelson, and to all interested parties, including the public generally, that at 10:00 a. m., gas from their wells in the Pan-handle district, and where practiresidue

Pursuant to this hearing and evidence and argument there presented, the Railroad Commission of Texas will take such action upon said applications as may appear



HERNANDO DE SOTO, discoverer of the Mississippi, was buried in its waters. sketch shows a SICKLE. vessel shown is an EWER.

# Six-Letter Words

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Former.

5 Mural decoration 10 General term for mast. 14 Authoritative prohibition.

15 Changeable colored jewels. 16 To relieve. 17 Roman poet. 118 Money drawers.

20 Cognizance, 21 Born. 22 To observe. 23 Units of work, 46 Gaseous 25 Artificial fly. 27 Believers of a 47 Tiny flap.

particular creed. 28 Absolute ruler. 30 Apprehends.

sculpture on an arch. 38 Scanty.

57 Maple shrub, 42 Three. 58 Winter 43 Blaze. 59 Animal similar 37 To deduct element 60 To yield. 48 Since 49 Stroke of

epilepsy. 50 Grandparental. 52 Spreads as 54 Dialect from Sanskrit. 5 Child.

39 To renew the VERTICAL front of. 1 Called out. 40 Stained. 41 Whole. 2 To venerate. 3 Pricks 44 Once more. painfully. 45 Society. 4 Thick shrub. 51 Guided. 52 To sink.

carriage

to the civet.

8 Illicit.

10 Dry.

9 Onager.

rests.

11 Temporary

12 Appearance.

jewel setting.

13 Changes a

24 Atomizer.

26 To rub out.

27 Auto body.

33 To backslide.

25 Cudgel.

29 Money.

31 To tear

35 Perfumes.

36 Sand and

55 Network. 53 To harden. 6 To deem. 56 Apart. 7 Lost color. 54 Moccasin.

# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





### Have Some Beans!



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



# Digging In!







### **Funeral Rites** For Explosion Victims Held

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Church of Christ for C. F. Cook, 26, who died as a result of burns suffered in an explosion and fire at the Danciger Refinery Sunday. The Rev. Jesse F. Wiseman, pastor, offi-ciated. Burial followed at Fairview in charge of the G. C Malone Fun-

Jap Bonner, 26, the other victim of the fire, was buried in Estelline yesterday afternoon under the diection of the G. C. Malone Funeral

Mr. Cook had been a resident of Pampa for the last year, coming here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, and a younger brother. His father was also employed at the refinery and was nearby when the explosion occurred. Two other brothers reside in Duncan, Okla.

Pallbearers were C. C. Bender, R. L. Kennett, Joe Parkinson, G. L. Green, Clay Gamblin, George Sharum, all fellow workers.

DANCT TONIGHT There will be a big dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday night, but it has not been give a name. The Pla-Mor management will give prize to the person or persons submitting the name selected. Names will be accepted at the door and the winner will be announced during

Men will attend dressed as women and women will dress like men. Music will be furnished by Joe Norman's orchestra. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

### **Relatives Back** From Funeral Of Mrs. A. E. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and O. A. Davis returned yesterday after-noon from Phoenix, Ariz., where they attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Alexander E. Davis, who for many years was a resident of Pampa. Mrs. Davis, 78 years old, died Friday, and funeral serv-ices were held Saturday at the Central Christian church of Arcadia, with the Rev. R. E. Elmore officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Davis were married Jan. 27, 1875, in Weatherford, and moved to Pampa in 1895. Mr. Davis is remembered by many old timers as proprietor of the Davis Hardware company. He and his wife moved to Arcadia 15

Mrs. Davis is survived by her usband and four children, Walter E. Davis and Oliver A. Davis of Pampa, W. P. Davis of Scottsdale, and Mrs. Edna N. Ford of Arcadia, and 16 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Y. W. A. TO MEET The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Myrtie Ethel Seeds, 712 W. Francis.

ELLIS IS ARRAIGNED Paul Ellis was arraigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's court yesterday on a burglary complaint and held in jail in default of \$500 bail.

Herman Feinstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a Pampa visitor this week. Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was in

the city this morning.

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by other regulations of the secretary, such banking institutions shall not pay out or permit the withdrawal of coin or currency withdraw any trust or fiduciary funds on deposit with any other department of the bank."

#### By COWAN

YOURSELF ON YOUR WAY FROM THE OFFICE, BECAUSE YOU'RE GOING TO BE MET BY A RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF BEANS WHEN

By BLOSSER

#### "I don't call it even that, my son, A far, far worse ill than that befell; for that pale English girl, your wife, insulted and augered Ralsul, our master; Raisul, in the hollow of

SYNOPSIS: Raisul, son of the Kaid of savage and remole Me-kazen, has made Jules Maligni drink so he could annoy Jules English wife. Margaret. When Margaret complains to Jules mother she suggests that Margaret consider it a toke. The older woman contemptuously locks Margaret in a room while she goes to advise Jules against the machinations of Raisul, The citadel is a tangle of intrigue, mostly against France, and involving not only the Moors of Mckazen, but even Major Napoleon Riccoli of the Foreign Legion, encamped nearby.

Chapter 23 BEWARE OF RAISUL

"HAT Raisul!" continued El Isa Beth el Ain. "He is without conscience, heart, soul or bowels of him. compassion. Raisul fears neither man, nor beast, nor flend, nor Allah himself. Raisul is a devil incarnate, the Prophet."

"Hey, Lady Mother," yawned Jules. "Let's talk about Raisul, shall we?"

"I am talking about Raisul,"

"And I say, beware of Raisul Placate him, consider him, and please him in everything. For, before long, he will rule this Castle and this town of Mekazzen and this Country of the Gun-and, some day, he will rule Morocco.

"Even now, when orders are given, the voice is the voice of the Jules. "The latter would be more Kald but the words are the words of Raisul. And Zainub, his mother. has influence with him-much in Province, a fat province, yielding fluence. If the Kaid ceased to indulge Raisul, to obey Raisul; if the has to send to the treasury," con-Kaid thwarted him in any matter tinued El Isa Beth el Ain. "All deupon which he had set his heart, pendent on the countenance and and Raisul decided that his father favor of this Calsul-some day. And had lived long enough, Zainub would help Raisul.

"If Raisul brought poison, saying, with that smile of his. 'This will give the Kaid, my father, wonderful dreams-long, long dreams, Zainub would put it in his coffee, or his wine."

tury, my son, and 1 . . . " "Want a change, darling, You

want a week end at Brighton." your days may be long upon the his future greatness." earth, and those of your dear father, my husband and lord, also, I say before I . . . ?" to you now, and I say to you daily.

offend bim not; obey him, please folly." ilm and place te him."

sound of my voice.

h. my mother?"

"My son, never be a knave, but his face smacked?" oh, ten thousard times, I say, never be a fool. Listen. This Raisul, your that. It's a I very well to make little cousin, the sen of my brother, is not of it, but it's a very serious matter the greatest of knaves but so -as you'll find out, m He made a fool of you last night. He Raisul's sort don't like having their ade you drunk."

did him," smiled Jules Maligni.

"Dld it?" inquired his mother dry or with a jerk-of a noose. "Well, he made you drink, for your father, watching, saw. And in torian!" laughed Juies, that, my son, you were a fool."

a foolish thing to do." "That is nothing . . . " "Oh, is it?"

"Nothing, and less that nothing, the higher ground. It is not for sul psychological moment tans to make viziers drunk, and set the better of them.

"It is for viziers to make sultans drunk and bend them to their will; btain mastery and influence and power over them; make sultans sign she threatened bim." what viziers have written; make caltans say what viziers think; it s for viziers to guide them and ead them and drive them and ride them, as the weakest man can ride and her husband's father and the strongest stallion, or the swiftest camel.

"Let not this Raisul make you drunk again, or ill will come of it mere threat- the threat to kill her -great ill in great matters, as well as little ill in little things." Lady El Isa Beth el Ain paused in

the torrent of her speech and in her fanning of her son. "A little ill hath already befallen,"

she said quietly. "If you call this head 'a little 111. . . ..

whose hand lie the fortunes of your father and yourself and me,"

"What?" cried Jules, suddenly siting upright or the divan.

"Yes, you may well ask. Now you are taking some notice of what I say. Through your drinking this befell. Had you been with your wife, as you should have been, it would never have happened. Not only did she insult and anger and thwart Raisul, she actually threatened

"What, think you, is the fate of those, and of the family of those, who thus offend great powerful and would spit upon the beard of the Prophet."

sheikhs and kaids and sultans?"

"What happened?" asked Jules

Maligni. "Oh, you know what Raisul Is. Can't leave any girl alone. Not that they want him to leave them alone. That Sara! You keep her

out of Raisul's way." Jules Maligni laughed.

"He's a great lad," he said again. "Yes, and he'll be a great sultan some day-and you can be a great prime minister, vizier, chief councillor

"Keeper of the king's conscience -and treasury -- what?" laughed

worth keeping. ". . . yea. Governor of a great twice the taxes that the governor meantwhile, your wife must quarrel with him, insult him, threaten him. Would you believe that she came and asked me to lend her a knife to stick in him? Think of it!"

"But what rappened?" "Why a certain fool got drunk in front of the man whose respect he "Scheherazade, my soul, you're should keep. Got so drunk and lugetting morbid. These things posi- capable that his own father said ively are not done nowadays. it would be wrong to take him to You're old-fashioned, absolutely Vic. his wife's apartment and let her behold his shame. Thus was his "I have dwelt in the dark rooms wife left alone with none to protect of this Castle for a quarter of a cen- her, or to give her good counsel, or to keep her out of mischief. So she got into mischief. She insulted and angered and threatened ber bus-. . and I know what I know. band's patron and employer, the Listen to me. Jules, my son, that source of his wealth, his honor and

"Wil you tell me what happened,

"I am telling you. The fool's wife even though you come to hate the -a far bigger fool-unmindful of her husband's happines and wel-"'Raisul rules; beware of Raisul; fare, behaved according to her "I suppose you mean young Raisul

"And why all this fuss, just now, went to give her a cousinly goodnight kiss, and overdid it, and got

"It is all very well to put it like never that he thinks all other men | well to say with a laugh, that Raisul are fools. He thinks you are a fool got his face smacked; but people of faces smacked, and they are apt to "Well, that amused me more than return a smic with a thrust-of a knife; or with a blow-of a bullet;

"Morbid! Old fashioned! Vic-"So don't get drunk again, my

"I certainly gathered in a head son," continued his mother, "or it and a mouth my love, and that was you must, a that your wife is in a safe place-where she cannot cause mischlef and danger." "It's news to me, my mother, that

Margaret is much of a mischief-You were a fool in that you let maker, or given to pursuing young Raisul make a fool of you. You let men and leading them on, for the Raisul get the upper hand and take fun of turning them down-at the

"I did not say that your wife purmock them and despise them, and sued Raisul. Do not put talse accusations against your wife into my mouth, my son. I did not say that she led him on. I said that she insulted and enraged him. I said that

"Threatened to do what?" "She threatened to shoot ulm." "To shoot him? What for?"

"What for? To get her husband, mother put to death, I should think. What do you suppose would be the result of Zainub's hearing of the son? And here, when you are back again, and Zainub's fears and suspicions dead, your own wife threatens to kill Raisul. To kill her son Raisul, whose heir you are!" (Copyright, 1932. F. A. Stokes Co.)

Jules' mother succeeds in im-pressing him with her story, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley of LeFors Sam Bird of Kansas City is a visited with friends here last night. Pampa visitor for a few days.

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# Signs Of Recovery Seen As Some Prices Begin To Ris

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ic per word for each succeed-

#### For Rent

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D. Martin, 122 East Brown. FOR RENT-Three room furnished duplex on W. Francis Ave. Phone

3c-82 FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bill paid, Close in. 203 E. Browning.

FOR RENT-Two room house. Bills paid. 600 E. Kingsmill.

FOR RENT-Room, close in. Phone 3c-82

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. 321 E. Francis. 3p-82

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment, sleeping rooms. Pam-Hotel, across from Ward's Phone 9525. FOR RENT-Nice two room fur-

nished cottage, bills paid, Maytag washer, cheap rent, Inquire 411 S. FOR RENT-Unfurnished modern 4-room duplex, Private bath and

garage Murfee bed, paved street. Inquire Pampa Army Store. 3p-81 FOR RENT-unfurnished stucco duplex with garage. 408 Hill St.

279-3c North Somerville. Phone 685.

#### For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE Small property near ELEVEN-MAN CABINET. Denver, Colo., for Pampa properity. 531 South Cuyler. FOR SALE-Combination Victor

radio. See Mrs. Roy Thompson. Brunow Apartments No. 11.

#### Wanted

WANTED-Men wanted to room and board \$1.00 per day, 304 East



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# PRICE BOOST

#### GOODS AND COMMODITY ADVANCES TAKEN AS GOOD SIGN

NEW YORK, March 7. (A)-The experts, like jig-saw fiends working on a puzzle from which many pieces are missing, tried today to figure out whether the bank holiday doesn't mark the beginning of economic recovery.

Some saw, in advancing commodity and foodstuffs prices, indications of a possible mild inflation with a boost in the price level along the line. This might, they begin by putting money into the jeans of farmers and thence stimulate industry toward the reurn of happier days.

Many markets were closed, however, and other unsettled factors prevented the experts from putting the picture together. All they could do was receive the news from market centers and try to relate it to the general situation.

Among the news yesterday were the following items: At Chicago cash wheat advances 2 and 21/4 cents; cash corn was

steady at 1/4 to 3/4 advances; cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents higher; hogs surged 10 to 25, reaching a \$4.05 top, and sheep sold for 25 to 50 cents more per hundredweight. Provisions were sharply higher. At New York, raw sugar rose to

three cents a pound, trading in other provisions being quiet. Raw cotton prices rose sharply in the outside market. Chicago observers said higher prices were due to orders to close some livestock exchanges and the Chicago cash wheat market. An upturn at New York in wholesale

prices on some foodstuffs, which had as yet slight if any effect in retail prices, was attributed to several factors. They were described as the reluctance of farmers to ship under unsettled conditions; their belief that 3c-82 they might receive higher prices ater; and the demands of dealers

seeking to insure adequate supplies for customers. Butter receipts at New York dropped and the price of butter extras, taken as an index of the trend of outter prices, rose a cent a pound Eggs also sold higher at



wholesale

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voyaging, plus a big measure of luck, mayor's office was ordered stopped FOR HENT-Small garage-apart- Mr Roosevelt may steer the nation and services of the town marshal orth Somerville. Phone 685.

8c-81

Reference of the solution in the services of the cown marshall were suspended for lack of funds. April 7, 1914—In the town election. If he does not, we see the elements of distrust and were suspended for lack of funds. April 7, 1914—In the town election, M. K. Brown was re-elected.

an eleventh person in Lewis William with 5 per cent additional for col-Douglas of Arizona, director of the lection of water accounts. The tax budget. If promises of drastic re- rate was fixed at 25 cents on the duction of governmental cost are s100 valuation. W. Purviance was carried out, Mr. Douglas will be made secretary-treasurer. the most hated man in the cabinet and the most important. He will was granted an electric franchise. represent economy in government. Two other members of the

cabinet, with rather divergent views as to economics, may give reason for discord. William H. Woodin of the electric franchise was revoked. treasury represents business as it is done in big time circles. He stands for a balanced budget and given a water franchise "to furnish sound currency. He is not likely to agree with Wright Patman's proj-. . . Henry A. Wallace of agriculture is a young radical, exponent of the domestic allotment plan, and likely foe of Woodin and of Douglas on farm issues.

AN INSPIRED CHOICE. At this writing, Senator Cordell Hull as secretary of state seems to be the class of the alert, but not brilliant cabinet. He understands international finance at a time when the secretary should understand it

thoroughly. He compares favorably with Bryan, Lansing, Colby, Hughes, Kellogg, and Stimson. . . . Mr. Walsh's place, filled tempora-rily by Cummings, is still unsettled in the department of justice. . Secretaries Swanson and Dern will handle the military well in peacetime-the war and naval depart- hour. ments are self-operative on the whole-while the postmaster generalship will find Mr. Farley an able officials, W. Purviance was made executive. . . . Secretary Wilbur will mayor, with aldermen B. E. Finley, be following the changes wrought by Chas. Thomas, C. B. Barnard, M Harold Ickes (pronounced Ickus) of K. Brown, H. J. Lippold. J. T. Chicago, the Roosevelt appointee whose uncertain party affiliations are taken as a subtle indication of the new president's wish to thank the progressive republicans. . . . Chas. C. Cook was appointed town Daniel C. Roper of commerce is attorney. slated for a barrage of criticism be-

time. He is no Straus, no Lamont, no Hoover-yet. PEIPING, March 7. (P)—Twenty miles north of Koupeikow Chang Hsiao-Liang's army is making its last stand against the Japanese pushing toward the Great Walls.

through the wall at that point.

# 'The Queen City Of The Plains'

"Those were the days"-when autos were limited to 12 miles per Irene Stallings hour and hitching racks were erect-

ed at public expense. Minutes of Pampa as an incorcrated town reveal how infant notitutions grew here, with mounting responsibilities and taxes. The first city election was held March , 1912. J. N. Duncan was elected the first mayor, with J. R. Brown, S. S. Thomas, J. T. Crawford, C. P. Ledrick, and O. A. Barrett as president, Beryl Tignor; secretary. aldermen. These men qualified before C. P. Buckler as notary public March 16, 1912 and met at the White Deer Land building at 4:30 p. m. Mr. Brown was made secretary. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Barrett were asked to purchase a table and six chairs for the mayor's office-thus the public expenses be-Record books were bought March 29, 1912. Minutes of council meetings contain these interesting entries:

April 3, 1912-Lawyer Fayett Ratliff was asked to draw up ordinance forms. April 6, 1912-W. E. Miller was appointed town marshal but he de-

clined to serve. J. T. Crawford, Sr., April 15, 1912-C. L. Thomas proposed to furnish the town with water, but the council thought a well could be put down by public

subscription. O. A. Barrett was April 25, 1912-A garbage ordinance was passed and a dump ground established.

the water well, toward which the public had contributed, was let to C. L. Thomas for 90 cents a foot plus equipment. Hitching Rack Proviso

May 20, 1912-S. M. Pipkins was appointed town marshall. June 3, 1912-A geed to Albert square (where city hall is located) from the White Deer Land company was accepted. Sept. 17, 1912-R. L. Curtis be-

came town marshal. October 21, 1912-The mayor was authorized to "have six panels of hitch racks each 16 feet long erected on Albert square near the town well." Martin Lassiter was allowed to sell town water from the well at 5 cents a tank for general distri-December 16, 1912-C. L. Thomas

was paid \$14.35 for repairing the town well. T. H. Moler was made city marshal. April 1, 1913-The following town officials were elected: Mayor, M K. Brown: aldermen. C. B. Barnard, C. L. Thomas, B. E. Finley, L. C. McMurtry, H. J. Lippold; marshal, R. E. Williams,

April 21, 1913-A Stover gasoline engine to operate the town well vas purchased for \$173.50. McMurtry Made Mayor June 4, 1913-Draymen were au-

thorized to erect a private hitch rack at or near the southwest corn-October 24, 1913-Mayor M. K.

Brown left on a vacation and L. C. McMurtry was made mayor pro November 10, 1913—Hent on the

distaste even exceeding those Mr. mayor and aldermen were H. J. Hoover knows so well. Lippold, C. L. Thomas, C. B. Bar-

nard, B. E. Finley, W. Purviance. E. G. Martin was made city marshal. Mr. Hoover had 10 men in his May 4, 1914—A. N. Burleson was cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt is adding made water hauler at \$3.25 daily,

August 24, 1914-W. B. Bydler November 20, 1914—DeLea Vicars was made receiver of town taxes at per cent commission.
March 22, 1915—W. R. Bydler's

Water Franchise Let April 5, 1915-W. P. Davis was public drinking water at the water well and to keep the public drinking tub well filled at all times." The fown reserved the right to buy the plant, and leased the well for

May 22, 1915-M. K. Brown resigned as mayor but remained as an alderman, and W. Purviance became mayor. B. E. Finley replaced Dr. Purvaince as secretary-treasury. August 24, 1915-The Southwestern Bell Telephone company, promising new construction, was given a 25-year franchise. August 31, 1915 C. S. Farrar was

appointed town marshal at \$75 a October 22, 1915-C. C. Cook was appointed to draw an ordinance regulating speed of autos and requiring them to keep rear and front lights burning after sundown. The speed limit was set at 12 miles per

Purviance Mayor April 4, 1916-In election of town

May 8, 1916-This was the city's slated for a barrage of criticism to cause he doesn't measure up to the first cleanup day by proclamation.

July 24, 1916—Dr. J. H. Suther was made town health officer. An occupation tax on wild west shows was authorized.

last stand against the Japanese pushing toward the Great Wall of Chi, na from Jehol City, Chinese he dquarters said this afternoon.

Koupetikow is just inside the wall, 65 miles northeast of here and 50 miles from Jehol. There is a pass through the wall at that point.

Town Out of Funds

April 3, 1917—C. S. Carr was elected mayor, with B. E. Finley, H.

J. Lippold, M. K. Brown, C. S. miles from Jehol. There is a pass through the wall at that point.

A group of girls met at the office of Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, and orgranized a 4-H girls club for the northeastern part of the county. Officers were selected as folows: President, Irene Stallings; vice-

Named President

Margaret Tignor; reporter, Lois Jean Daugherty Any girl interested in home demonstration work is invited to attend the next meeting on March 11, in the office of Miss Adams.

#### President Attends Walsh's Funeral

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP) Irgent cares of state were laid aside gathered at the flowerbanked bier of Editor. The NEWS: today while America's officialdom Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana in the senate chamber to pay him a last reverent tribute.

President Roosevelt and members his cabinet-in which Walsh would have sat had he lived-headed the list of notables who sat silently near the silvered bronze casket and joined his widow in mourning his passing.

The Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross will have a direc-May 6, 1912-A contract to sink tors meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the city hall.

April 16, 1918-C. A. Duenkel was elected mayor, with aldermen being George Walstad, W. R. Campbell, B. E. Finley, H. J. Lippold, and J. T. Crawford. R. Bates was appointed town marshal and Mr. Campbell the secretary-treasurer. August, 1918-The water wind-

mill, not in use, was ordered torn down. Out of funds, the town decided to borrow until the next taxes were collected. (To be continued)

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS We urge every person to give full

cooperation in the taking of the present school census Mrs. J. H. Blythe is the enumerator this year. Her address is 705

N. Cuyler and her telephone number is 797-J. She will enumerate only those

children who will be six years old or under eighteen years of age on September 1, 1933. In enumerating these children, age is all that counts. Children born on or before September 1, 1915, or after September 1, 1927, must not be enumerated. For each child of school age in the district the state will pay prob-

the sum for 1933-34 session has not been set. We desire very much to get the names of children who expect to leave soon, especially those who will: leave before Mrs. Blythe can reach

ably \$16.00. This the apportion-

ment made for the past year, but

R. B. FISHER, Superintendent.

This office has received a quota of 10 men for enlistment for infantry, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyofor the month of March, 1933 Would appreciate a small article in your paper regarding this quota. Thanking you for past favors, O. THOMAS, Sergeant,

> Sub-Station Commander SPENDS MUCH IN TEXAS

The B. F. Goodrich company, Ak-Ohio spent \$164,789 in the purchase of raw and manufactured Youngberg was under arrest at materials from various inndustries Chamberlain, S. D. and producers in Texas during 1932, Police said that \$1,400 had been according to a national survey re- found in the possession of the wife

cently completed. The amount does not include to- said they believed this money Texas, the report shows, for Good- lease of Boettcher. rich payrolls in the state are not included in tabulation.

at Silvertown, Georgia,

THEY'LL DIRECT NEW CONGRESS



THE new leaders of the house of representatives are shown chatting in Washington just after they had been selected by a democratic caucus. At left is Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the new speaker of the House, and at right is Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, selected as democratic floor leader.

of one of the suspects held. They tal expenditures of Goodrich in part of the ransom paid for the re- along the way. A suspect in the case, arrested at

Chamberlain, S. D., cut his throat Principal factories and offices of and wrists with a safety razor in the Goodrich company in Akron, jail last night. The man refused and the company also operates a to give officers any information last factory in Los Angeles, California, night, but was said to have admitt and Martha Mills Inc., a fabric mill ed this morning he was involved in

Chief of Police A. T. Clark said Boettcher was held more than two Fer weeks had been located by authorities in the hills of South Dakota warrant the cessation of bus near Mitchell, S. D.

broker back to Denver to release makes it necessary that him last Wednesday, he managed to slip the blindfold off his eyes of the United States, in lub two or three times long enough to the whole financial struc-first see buildings and other things

While going through or near Torrington, Wyo., he saw the name of ASKS SUPPORT BANKING the town on the side of a building.

This one bit of information went a his apartment high in the W the town on the side of a building. long way toward helping police to Astoria hotel former Pres

F. W. Broome of Dallas was a plan for meeting the banking visitor here yesterday.

that the financial situation

Banks at Sherman also too vantage of the limited lifti the national holiday and of under restrictions announce Secretary of the Treasury and James Shaw, banking of sioner of Texas.

Fort Worth and Dallas availed themselves only o privilege of opening their safe posit boxes to patrons-one dozen-odd restrictions set for proclamation. Means of scrip were under discussion clearing houses of both cities

Holiday Extended AUSTIN, March 7, (A)-Shaw, Texas banking commi er, today issued a proclamate tending the financial morat in this state to and including to coincide with the nations Under Shaw's original edict

Texas moratorium would have ed tonight. In his latest proc tion he adopted the rules pre gated by the federal governme apply to all state banks. These embraced Secretary 1 in's recent stipulation that na

and state banks can resume t tions to pay out money for wages and necessary curren penses for maintaing employ and other essential purpose Shaw said in his proclam approved by Governor Mirian guson, that "while, as a n of fact, conditions in Texas d such as we have, still the

As the kidnapers brought the scope of the financial implicity all orders of th and the secretary of thek tobe returned to normal as as possible.

bert Hoover today called for "hearted support" of his succ



# It'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a routine process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billic Camels produced since has rec the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require sive processing under high ter tures. The more expensive toling which are naturally mild, call for a moderate application of heat treatment never can make cha ferior tobacco good.

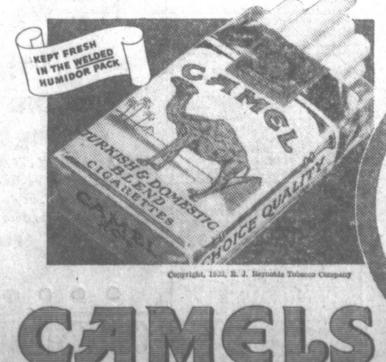
It is a fact, well known by loaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than

any other popular brand. This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it

means. Then try Camels. Camels are fresh ... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TREAT .. JUST Cang, Perryton spez, Pampa TOBAR, Ringside \$1

IN A MATCH



In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists.

Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp

chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw

the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step barefooted into the box

and do an Oriental dance in the glass without in-

The performers toughen their feet in a strong so-

lution of alum water and thoroughly rub them

with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the edges of

the platform. The glass on which they actually do

dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls

Source: "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions

by Albert A. Hopkins, Muun & Co., New York,

just pretend to dance on the sharp glass.

**EXPLANATION:** 

# ersonal Service Report Shows Much Aid Given by Local Baptist Women

KS MADE BY CARY ARRETT, GILLHAM, AND SNEAD

EF that financial condition of well-informed Pampa ts who spoke at the open held in the county court

meeting was called by the fi nittee, headed by Mrs Pool, of the Business and Women's club, and oal presided. The room was st to capacity.

C. E. Cary made a timely the road situation in Gray Although he is a goodislast, he expressed opa to any development in the nture which will require an

n Barrett local broker, was otimistic in his remarks perto the stock market. was his sincere belief that experience an

king moratorium, which n of vital interest to men en throughout the nation the last two weeks, was dis-O. Gillham. He exthe scrip which will many parts of the country the gold standard ed the bank of the counnecessities which must E. O. Snead gave the ts of the banking situahis outlook also

#### To Be Given t Baptist Church

ection of Mrs. T. F. Home, will be preweathFirst Baptist church get uning in connection meeting hour. This Sivance of "family night I take place under the dithe W. M. S. The orit, is observing week of wd is stressing home mis-

Mrs. Joe R. Foster, Mrs. Mand, Mrs. Earl Hollands-Mrs. John Jensen, Mrs. J. rung, Mrs. J. A. Arwood, L. Edmondson, R. L. Ed-Jr., Melvin Lancaster

### MING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Parent-Teacher study

30, at school; third grade the 3:30. st W. M. S. to observe

Ser by directing "famthat the prayer service. e demonstration club,

Obstration on cheese inter by Miss Ruby M. state home of Mrs. C. B. has t. . .

Mist W. M. S., all-day THehurch in observance

lass, First Baptist

#### Theme Is essed at Party

R. E. Abbott in enter -Strict-Nine club Friday spring theme was evietails of the party. Linnon won high rames, Mrs. Neal Bean nigh, and Mrs. C. M. uest, and Mrs. W. R. ing were Mrs. Jess the fortunate cuts John Roby, and Mrs.

the games.

# Smith Will

on lent at a meeting church tomorrow after-2:30 o'clock at the parish

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**OBSERVE WEEK** 



WEEK IN MAY Five local singers, Mesdame Howard Buckingham, Pruitt Rob n's, Clifford Jones, Earle Thoma-

The business session was presided by Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Exten-plans for the observance of committee reports were given, and lans were announced for presentng T. Duncan Stewart, well-kown linist, in concert March 21. The lub was invited to broadcast over

Mesdames Philip Wolfe, W. A. Braten, Sam Irwin, Joe R. Foster, Car Sturgeon, J. J. Long, L. O. Wirsching, A. W. Mann, C. C. Dodd Grace Brown, M. W. Jones, A. H coucette, H. R. Price, F. L. Stall-J. F. Curtis, A. N. Dilley, Jr. Harry Lyman, John V. Andrews Ed Bissett, J. W. Garman, Jr., Misses Madeline, Tarpley, Josephine

### Miss Barrett Is **Bride Saturday** In Clovis, N. M.

Miss Inez Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Barrett, las long-time residents of Pampa, and H. E. McCarley, Jr., were married in Clovis, N. M., Saturday by the Rev. A. J. Nix, Baptist pastor of the city. They returned to Pampa We can begin to practice thrift when

vesterday to make their home. Miss Barrett was born and reared n Pampa and attended Pampa are many ways in which we may high school. Mr. McCarley, son of Ell McCarley, formerly lived in Dallass and attended Southern Methodist university. He is manager of McCarley Jewelry store.

# County Singers To

from Borger and others places have for fertilizer. already indicated that they were coming. urged to have special numbers of the silk worms. the program. The tentative plans | Most families have budgets. A agreed upon at the last meeting certain amount of the income is handle of Texas and New Mexico planned that the needed amount will be finally worked out at this of nourishment is bought for the meting. Those preparing special least amount of money possible. touch with C. E. Ward of Pampa so that a tentative program can be arranged before the opening.

#### Making of Cheese Studied by Club

The making of American cheese was demonstrated by Miss Ruby M. Adams for members of the Laketon home demonstration club and nonclub women last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles V. Talley. The meeting was called to order at o'clock, and roll call was answered with "a cheese dish my family The members exchanged enjoys."

Miss Adams discussed the care that should be taken in cooking

Punch and cake were served to six guests, Mesdames Frank Hol-land, Eunic Holland, C. W. Bowers, One of our richest Prouse, Charlie Seitz, one new member, Mrs. Harry Gillispie, and five old members, Mesdames Clyde Gray, Lawton Hoffer, E. C. Murrell, Netti Attaway, and Charles V.

# **Tulsa Visitor** Is Honoree At Party Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buckingham entertained at bridge Saturday evening to honor Mrs. Buckingham's sister, Miss Callie McConnell Tulsa, Miss McConnell returned to her home yesterday.

St. Patrick was the theme emphasized throughout game appointments and menu. At the close of the games, awards were presented to the following

H. H. Hicks; low, Mrs. Lercy Miller. Miss McConnell also was favored. The guests were Miss Callie Mc-Connell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Will, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Overton Jr., Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lybrand, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mr. Pre-school mothers of the Baker and Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mr. and school district were to meet at the Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. school this afternoon to hear Miss R. M. Johnson, and J. K. Beard of Ivan Mayfield discuss the summer Tulsa, who was also a week-end guest in the Buckingham home.

BUSINESS WOMEN SPONSOR ACTIVITIES OF BO-KNOT CLUB



ONE of the most worthwhile endeavors of the Business and Professional Women's club is the sponsoring of the Bo-Knot club,

shown above, an organization for Junior high school girls. The club is composed of 130 girls. Mrs. M. P. Downs is advisor for the girls,

Frank Keehn are on the Bo-Knot committee. Janice Purviance is

Past presidents are Juliet. Jane Canfield and Claudia Atteberry. (Wirsching Photo.)

Jigsaw puzzles and games of ana-

class room, prettily decorated in

green and white, and the St. Pat-

Those present were Mrs. C. A.

Long, Mrs, C. M. Whittle, and Misses

Lillian Mullinax, Tidi Sessions, Es-

ther Plank, Mable Kaber, Faye

Winget, Ila Poole, Clarice Fuller,

rick theme was emphasized in re-

Three Entertain

## **Bo-Knot Club Grows From Group of** 29 to 130 Girls; Business Women **Direct Activities of Organization**

Junior high school in February, Keehn. 1931, with 29 charter members. The organizing of such a club came as recommendation from Mrs. C. A. For Mary Douglas, who won first place among the Bo-Knot girls in a thrift essay contest sponsored by high. The name Bo-Knot was chosen because the bow knot represents the beauty of the life of a

> The council of teachers for the irst year was Miss Juanita McAl-Miss Esther Thompson, Miss ottie Gibson, and Miss Margaret Jones. The committee from the Business and Professional Women's

The Bo-Knot club, sponsored by club who worked with the Bo-Knots dist church last evening to the Fithe local Business and Professional was Mrs. D. E. Robinson, Mrs. delity class, taught by Mrs. C. A. Women's club, was organized in Frank Foster and Mrs. Frank Long. The Standards of the club

centered on the words Measure Up with the following motto: M-aster all subject matter to the best of my ability.

E-lect desirable associates. S-tand for clean sports. U-se mental, moral, and physical

R-ead only good literature. E-ffective service where possible U-se consideration for others.

ALL SOUTHLAND HOPES TO RAISE \$80,000 DURING WEEK

THAT First Baptist W. M. S. mem bers were actively engaged in personal service work during Janwary and February was shown in an incomplete report given at meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. The meeting was the first of a series for the observance of week of prayer.

The report follows: 313 sick, 13 visits to shut-ins, 6 visits to bereaved, 510 religious visits, 14 visits to strangers, 2 visits to poor 93 visits to hospitals, 37 trays, vistis to unattached Baptists, conversions because of personal services, 241 pieces of good literature given, 14 baskets of food distributed, 105 hours spent in nursing Misses Mary Idelle Cox. Novelle the sick, 11 floral offerings, 11 per-Hassell, and Evelyn Zimmerman sons neiped in insection. 28 telephone

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster led the pening devotional, which he based on a summary of the book of Galatians. The members had read the grams were played in the Fidelity R. W. Tucker, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. B. Chisum, and

(See PROGRAMS, Page 6.)

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MONG those who are active in

The observance of Business Women's week are the three

members of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club shown above. At the top is Mrs. Glen

Pool, chairman of the finance

committee, who called the open

meeting at the court house last

evening to discuss financial prob-

lems of the United States. She is

the first president of the local

club and has directed successful

style revues. In the center is Mrs.

Finis Jordan, (Hester Photo),

social chairman, who was in gen-

eral charge of the luncheon serv-

ed for the club yesterday. She is

a charter member. The lower picture is of Mrs. C. A. Clark,

member of the Bo-Knot commit-

tee, of which Mrs. Frank Keehn

also is a member and Mrs. M. P.

Downs is advisor.

MISS JOY ENLOE IS IN CHARGE OF SERIES OF GAMES

Lively games were directed by Miss Joy Enlog at the party given by Merten home demonstration club Friday evening at the Merten The games Old Dan Tucker and waves of Troy particularly delighted the group. Other means of entertaining were a grand march laughing game, take home what you borrowed, squirrels ve Talk on Lent in the trees, weaver's relay, and brush game.

Pie, sandwiches, coffee, and cocca, furnished by club members, nan's auxiliary of the were served at refreshment time Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enloe and daughters, Joy,

Marjorie Ann, Opal, Wynona, and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Browning and son, John Wayne, Mrs. J.

H. Smith and sons, George and J. M. Dodson; high among men, Dr Autrey Dick, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haney and sons, Wesley and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bridges, Mrs. H. P. Knapp and children, Blible Compound lie Ben, Anna Bernice, and Sanford, Juanita McNutt, and Elmer

MOTHERS MEET TODAY

PLANS ARE FORMED TO

and L. N. McCullough, were voted into membership of the Treble Tef club at a meeting held at the First Methodist church Saturday

music week in May were made

Thomas, Loma Groom.

BUSINESS CLUB IS IN SPONSOR OF ESSAY WRITING

the Business and Professional Women's club, a small savings account was started by the senior club. The worth-while girl. contest was conducted during Thrift week. Mary, age 13, makes excellent grades in her school work and is recognized as a leader among her class mates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Doug-

The essay follows: By MARY DOUGLAS.

Webster defines thrift as ecoomical management or frugality we are very young and continue to do so throughout our lives. There practice thrift.

We may start a savings bank account. Many children save small banks in which they put their pennies, nickels, dimes, or what amount they have. This teaches them to save their money not only when they are children and have pennies Meet Next Sunday but also when they are grown and have dollars.

The French are very thrifty peo the meeting of the singers of Gray ple. They plant trees that will pro-currity at the First Christian vides shade and food. They save church, Sunday, March 12. Singers the Mulberry leaves and use them

In Japan the people save the Local organizations are Mulberry leaves and feed them to

whereby Gray county affiliates with spent for food, clothing, shelter, and the Plateau convention of the Pan-, other things. The budget is so numbers for Sunday should get in The amount of money that is left after expenses are paid is saved. Franklin said, "If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing. Do not get into debt for anything unless it is absolutely necessary. If you do not have enough money to buy something, wait until you do

have the money. Thrift does not mean only the aving of money, but the saving of We do not use a time as well. horse and buggy to go from one place to another, but we use an automobile, train or airplane in-

The child who guards his health is forming habits of thrift that will mean happiness in his future life. You will waste no opportunities if you wish to succeed. 'Training

for a life-work will prevent you

One of our richest men said, "Thrift is such a simple thingand means so much. foundation of success in business, of contentment in society." Many people who did not practice thrift before this depression find that they would not be in the financial condition that they are in if they had begun to practice thrift when they were children. We overlook many of the simple things that mean so

So we might say that thrift is the saving of money, time, health, and opportunity.

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West Texas Teachers, Can-

Second round scores, National

A. A. U. basketball tournament,

Kansas City: Central Missouri Teachers

college, Warrensburg, Mo., 36,

Brown Paper Mills, Shreveport,

KANSAS CITY, March 7. (P)-Twenty-six teams, including all the

favorites, set out today on a 13-

games program in the A. A. U.

seeking to catch up with the two

California contenders and Phillips university of Enid. Okla., which

have already advanced to the third

The Wichita Henry's, who have

won the championship the last three

years, led the march of the stronger

aggregations into the second round

last night with a 28-14 triumph

over the White Cigar cagers from

aggressive as ever, play a second round engagement at 8 o'clock to-

night with the Ascension club of Minneapolis, which drew a first

Other headliners on the night

program are contests between the strong Denver Pigs and the Weath-

erford, Okla.. Teachers college;

American Bakery of Little Rock,

Ark., and the Hutchinson, Kans., Renos: Southern Kansas Stage

Lines of Kansas City and Rath's

Blackhawks of Waterloo, Iowa, and

Pockhurst college, Kansas City, and Bethany college, Lindborg, Kansas.

this morning and four more for the afternoon. Playing in the after-

be the Diamond Oilers of Tulsa,

Okla., Missouri Valley A. A. U.

The Alva, Okla., Teachers were

scheduled to meet the West Texas

The California teams, spectators

their second round tests, had no

which got through the first via the

ed Omaha university, 44-29. In the

Pasadena's Majors routed the

Four games were programmed for

round bye.

The title-holders, as adept and

national basketball tournament

yon, 36, Alva, Okla., Teachers.

# FAVORITES WIN EASILY IN NATIONAL CAGE TOURNA

SEEK SECOND NATIONAL CAGE TITLE

# WAIL AT PLA-MOR

# TRADE GOODS

In Balcony.

By EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer.

back to the days of barter.

rink last night, where some minor fair.

the balcony. canned goods supply; men who had afraid to sling leather.
sacrificed a tool of their trade; shopstream past the surprised box of- them in action.

There was everything from frank- Ray Warren of Perryton, have been ed in two pounds of meat with a

ouple of chops.

Most of it ran far above the 50cent value. Every bit of it was offered in deadly earnest. Nothing was refused. And if a fellow was a little short, he came in just the

"Sure," said one fellow seriously a carpenter by trade. "And this is only a start. Tomorrow the rest of my things may go for food, or

S. G. Pedigo of St. Louis is a Pampa visitor today.

Worley hospital yesterday. O. B. Worrell of Clinton, Okla. is a Pampa visitor today.

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An old Pampa favorite will replace Fritz Stanke in the main event at the first American Legion Athletic show at the Pla-Mor audito-Assorted Merchandise Buys rium tonight. He will be no other Serious Fight Fans Seats than Kid Granite of Hobart, Okla.

The Kid will be remembered as the boy who took on all comers in the "old days" when battles were battled in Pampa. Granite will box Wildcat Bails of Waynoka, Okla., NEW YORK, March 7. (P)—It in the 10-round main event. Stanke's should have been a lot of fun, this wife is critically ill.

idea of wafting boxing all the way Granite, whose real name is William Jester McWhorter, is running But there were instead 500 serious for city marshal of Hobart, and men and boys from one end of Man- stands a big chance of being elected. hattan Island to the other today He has been boxing regularly and is who had swapped some article of in the pink of condition. He will value for a night of fistic enter- have a tough opponent in Bails who tainment in stuffy old St. Nicholas has been coming to the front recently.

You got quite a shock if you came to laugh at New York's first adver- o'clock with a wrestling match be-The big card will open at 8:30 tised display of barter, the semi- tween Red Michael, local boy, and finals of the annual golden gloves Tex Thrower, Borger ice man. It amateur boxing tournament in the should be a blood and thunder af-

possession, valued at 50 cents, plus | Sammy Squyres, local boy, will five cents in cash for the govern- tangle with Johnnie Peltz of Borger ment war tax, would buy a seat in in a six-round semi-final. It should be another main event. Both boys Boys who had dug into mothers' are rough and tough and are not

The four-round event will bring Reepers who dragged trade goods Grier Bowers of Clayton, N. M., and down from their shelves, and men Virgil Eckroat of Borger together. who just dug around the house un- They are two of the snappiest little til they found 50 cents worth of scrappers in the southwest today negotiable goods poured in a steady according to fans who have seen Tuffy Simons, little Borgerite, and

furters to a mattress, that bought matched for one of the preliminaries two tickets. One fish dealer brought while Kid Mex of Borger and Baby a four-pound pike, another several Martinez of Pampa are the other pounds of cut fish. A butcher turn-

Admission will be 25 cents for Helland Predicts Women children, 75 cents general and \$1 ringside, tax paid.

# Are Postponed

Games between the Kiwanis No. and Cecil Stewart will compete. and Texas company teams in the 2 and Texas company teams in the City Bowling league scheduled for ment that Bubber Jonnard will be last night were postponed until to- first string catcher, Zeke Bonura, morrow night because of the ab-Mrs. Cal White was admitted to ers. Others league games will be rolled on schedule.

Commercial league games scheduled for night will see the Schneider natural hitting ability. notel and Country club meeting on

BABE RETURNS

DALLAS, March 7. (2)—Mildred er guardian assured of a job. Not Babe Didrikson, noted woman athete, has returned here for a few but he believes it will be just a other essential purposes. Shade better than any other in the rofessional several months ago. league. She is satisfied with her venture into professional life. She is engaged by an automobile manufacturing company and is scheduled basketball game, a billiard exhibition, filled a theatrical engagement and appeared at several automobile shows.

H. Haiduk of White Deer was in the city this morning.

LOOK!

# And Children Will Be

REGULATIONS PERMIT VIRTUAL REOPENING OF BANKS

WASHINGTON, March 7. (A) Footers and Cullum Motor rolling on alleys 3 and 4.

The city league schedule for Thursday night will be: Jaysees vs. Kiwahis No. 1 and Voss Clean-field worry, he has plenty of sleep-field worry, he has plenty of sleep-field worry against to make the grade against Morehart, he probably will be returned to the Tulsa Oilers where he played last season.

But where Mores has only one infield worry, he has plenty of sleep-field worry to meet the control of If Stewart fails to make the grade less night in the offing because of lack of outfield and pitching material. Riv Radeliff is the only outfor maintaining employment and

Jack Holland, owner of the Okla- today. They were:

homa City Indians, evidently bea lieves that sooner or later the Texas for a nation-wide tour which will league will allow women and chil- banking functions to such extent Babe said a trip abroad was being all home games. This is a privilege planned for her. Since turning professional she has engaged in one basketball game, a billiard exhibit. In his speech at the Houston Tex- life, for the relief of distress, for as league meeting. Holland compil- the payment of usual salaries and mented the women present at the wages, for necessary current expendbanquet for their interest in base- itures, for the purpose of maintain-"It is good to see that women are ilar essential purposes; provided,

> sooner or later he will win his any regulation issued thereunder; (3) No national banking associa-Dreyfuss made a talk at the meet- tion shall engage in any transaction ing again urging Texas league club under this section which is in vioowners to adopt a resolution ad- lation of any federal law or of any mitting women and children free order or regulation issued by the but no action was taken on his sug-(4) No gold or gold certificates ting essential transactions. shall be paid out. Each banking "The club owners can laugh at me now," commented Dreyfuss, "and Institution and its directors and officers will be held strictly actell me that I am green in the ways

Pool Being Laid were made at prices in advance of The third regulation was: "Where settlement for checks those yesterday. Laying of drainage tile at the charged by drawee institutions to A high government official said municipal swimming pool and in-stallation of piping were under way on or before March 4, 1933, is incomplete, settlement may be comdeposits in all liquid banks. Weather permitting, pouring of pleted where such settlement does

checks for stamps and mail matter as soon as this order was made. The fourth regulation said: Mrs. Glen Pool, C. A. Stuckey and Harry Forester went to Amarillo on business today. Amarillo were Pampa visitors yes- iday, the secretary of the treasury announces that any bank having a branch in a foreign country may

branch in a foreign country, provided such transaction does not in volve any transfer of credit from the United States to a foreign coun-We Own And Operate Our Own Ambulance try and any bank having a branch United States may deposit United States government securities of other collateral for a similar purpose when under the president's proclamation advances of local cur-

rency in the insular possession may lawfully be made." The four regulations issued this morning, making a total of elever so far, are effective immediately.

BOYS TO PLAY GAMES TO DETERMINE SUPERIORITY

Miles Marbaugh, elongated southpaw forward who led his team in coring in the season just closed, was elected captain of the Harvester 1934 basketball squad last eve-

Orville Heiskell was close second in the election.

The election marked the close of a dinner given the basketball boys by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marbaugh. Special guests were Supt. and Mrs. B. Fisher, Principal and Mrs. L. L. Sche, and Coach and Mrs. Odus In the course of the evening.

arguments developed as to the strength of the remaining athletes as opposed to the boys who are soon to graduate. As a result, the rival groups will play a basketball game and a football game before he end of this term to settle the

The main purpose of the evening. nowever, was eating, and in this the boys were about equal. delicious meal disappeared rapidly as the boys complimented the cooking by disposing of everything plac-

games were played.

# **Prospects Good** For Track Team: **Training Starts**

Coach Odus Mitchell decided yesterday afternoon that the wind was too strong for track and field men start training, but he issued suits ament with scarcely more than and lot the boys warm-up around a sing notice, although it had the gymnasium for an hour. They ust completed a season schedule went through setting-up exercises and leg limbering stunts.

The Cardinals at that time were The boys were scheduled to be at uniferied against widely known op-position. Babe Didrikson was then o'clock to start hard and stendy member of the defending cham- work, weather permitting. on Cyclones and the critics gen- coach ran out of uniform after he erally regarded her team as invinci- had issued to 18 boys and the rest One by one the favorites fell by of the largest and best in many vester style of play and should difficulty cruising through the secthe wayside, moved down by the years.

girls from the Red River territory of Southern Oklahoma. As they men available and for the first rillas used the Harvester system. progressed through the tournament, time in two years the field material The craches believe that by the Ada, Okla., Teachers, 57-26, and the or state bank may exercise its usual however, their prowess was com- looks promising. Sprinters should time intramural games start the Johnson Floors of Los Angeles oustmented upon in terms of grace and not give the coach any trouble, boys will be well enough along will Sullins, Bert Stevens, Leon Robin- ones will shine and the coaches will terspersed between first round conmedicine, and other necessities of There was not a player on the son, Orville Heiskell, and Robert have a chance to figure out how tests yesterday. Phillips university life, the relief of distress, the pay- team who shod out from the oth- O'Keefe ready, that department the team will balance this fall. The None of them was famous like should be taken care of. Boyington, intramural games will given coach- mont, Neb., 25-24, in the first de-Frost, and Seeds should be able to es a chance to see all the boys in feat the Nebraskans have suffered Coach S. F. Babb had assembled handle the distance races if no action against strong competition. this season.

will be Wayne Kelley, Marbaugh, week or two. gree at a sacrifice of personal glory. Woodward, O'Keefe, Adair, Green, "Any national or state banking The result was a smoothly operat. Heard and others. Heard freen, stitution may exercise its usual ing organization that furnished the and Marbaugh will probably be

weight men, while the other boys will look after the jumping events. To be a member of the team, a be March 18 with Amarillo coming player must report for practice at to Pampa.

# AT THE SPRING TRAINING

BILOXI, Miss., March 7. (A)-In with an unbroken winning streak extending through two seasons the words of Sam Rice, "the best hough they have played the strongball club ever to represent Washington" today got down to busi-

Bolstered by the arrival late ves terday of Heinie Manush, Joe Crohin and his ball players faced the first week of intensive work. Confident in their fielding ability. Joe is bent upon bringing hs boys up a few notches in the batting percentage One huge New York institution bracket this season.

LOS ANGELES, March 7. (P) of thousands of dollars. It said the Despite two defeats by the Cubs, deposits were being made under the Manager Bill Terry announces himtrust fund regulations issued in self much encouraged by the showing of his New York Giants.

Terry was especially pleased by Things also were picking up on European stock exchanges. Trad- the excellent play of his rookie infielders, Blondy Ryan and Byrne James, and the fine pitching of transactions in American securities Johnny Salveson and Al Smith. Ryan's work at shortstop was so

ood that Terry is considering moving Travis Jackson to third base where speed is not so essential;

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State Meet Begins Friday; Athens, Dallas and Hous ton Favored

AUSTIN, March 7. (A)-The 13th annual Texas Interscholastic league state championship basketball tournament will be played at the University of Texas Gregory gymnasium with 14 entries. Competition starts Friday morning and extend through the finals Sature y night The Temple high school Wildcate will be defending champions but the Athens Hornets, Dallas Tech

Woives and Jeff Davis of Houston

are the favorites.
The schedule for Friday follows (Upper Bracket)

9 a. m.—Athens vs. E. Paso. 10 a. m.—San Antonio Thomas Jefferson vs. Zavalla. 11 a. m.-Big Spring vs Crowell. 4:30 p. m. Winner 9 a. m. game vs. Bryan which drew first round

7 p. m.-Winner 10 a. m. game vs. winner 11 a. m. game. (Lower Bracket) 1:30 p. m .- Houston Jeff Davis

vs. Gilmer. 2:30 p. m.-Dallas Tech vs. Bee-

3:30 p. m .- Temple vs. Lamesa, 8 p. m.-Winner 1:30 p. m. game winner 2:30 game. 9 p. m.-Winner 3:30 p. m. game s. winner Brownwood which drew

# d before them. Bridge, dominces, and other Uniforms Given 25 Experienced **Grid** Aspirants

Uniforms were given to 25 exerienced football boys yesterday afternoon and the rest of the boys were to be fitted this afternoon be fore practice at 3 o'clock. Assistant Coach Argus Fox hopes to be able to keep at least 60 of the inexperienced boys out for the entire spring training period.

Most of the lettermen who will be back this fall will mart track and field practice this afternoon under noon against Kansas Wesleyan will Odus Mitchell. However, Ccach they will take a fling at football champions. immediately after the season for the thin-clads is over.

The boys who received uniforms Teachers of Canyon at I p. m. vesterday were all members of the will have to wait a day or two. The Gorilla squad last year. They have today while the others go through squad gives promise of being one a thorough knowledge of the Haryears. adapt themselves immediately, ond round games between teams.

There will be six or eight letter- Coach Warren Moore of the Co- which got through the first via the

the nucleus of the Cardinal sextet other material shows up.

The orders of the secretary were only at the start of the season. He in the field department there Houston playground for the first The boys will practice on the Sam

H. A. Guldredge of Dallas was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

E. G. Nott of Abilene is visiting friends here this week W. P. Strong of Tulsa is trans-

acting business here for a few days T. C. Delaney, Dallas oilman, is in Pampa for a few days.

J. L. Barnes of Memphis visited In the city yesterday

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By BILL PARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer,

When the Dallas Steers start spring training March 15, Manager

Happ Morse will have a worry about

second base where Ray Morehart

the regular first sacker, Lou Brow-

er, regular shortstop, and Ernie Holman, regular third sacker, Ray

Morehart has the inside track for

the second base job because of his

A Forecast.

Drainage Tile At

lately to permit pouring of concrete

be started Thursday.

supreme in the realm of girls basketball. Lucille Thurman, All-America center-forward, is shown

the hoop. In the group are, from left, Doll Harris, LaHoma Lassiter, Irene Williams, Vera Dunford and Coral Worley, all forwards. at the left about to toss one thru

#### By GILBERT A. MAYO WICHITA, Kan., Mar. 7. (A)he Durant Cardinals, girl's naonal A. A. U. basketball chamclons who came from comparative

brant, went into last year's tour

Marked By Grace And Charm

surprises of the 1932 national tour-

Ouch! Practice At 5 A. M.

o'clock in the morning. There is

ymnasium can be used for practice

ession, for from 7 a, m, until early

evening it is reserved for scholastic

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and report regularly before dawn

for chart talks and plays, basket

The Cardinals still are unbeaten

reported hoarders' gold was flowing

into its vaults again to the count

The postmaster-general said he

deposit collateral in the United

States to secure advances to such

shooting and scrimmage.

est teams available.

Washington.

other time at which the college

eert last year, will be back in the national competition here March 20-23 with virtually the same array of talent that toppled Babe Didrikon's Dallas Cyclones from the The team, representing Oklahoma resbyterian College for women at

undefeated.

needs of its community for food. ketball, ment of usual salaries and wages ers. or necessary current expenditures Didrikson of the Cyclones.

issued in four regulations announced developed team play to a high de-

institution may exercise its usual ing employment and for other sim-

taking such a keen interest in our game," he said. "There is a fellow" (1) Every (1) Every precaution shall be sitting at this table who is waging a fight for free admittance to wo unnecessary withdrawal of currency; taken to prevent hoarding or the (2) No state banking institution men and children at all home games The league can't see such a move shall engage in any transaction under this regulation which is in possible, but I believe this young man from Dallas is right and that violation of state or federal law or

of baseball, but sooner or later I countable for faithful compliance will have the laugh on them, for with the spirit and purpose as well

sometime in the future they will as the letter of this regulation." The second order issued was: give my plan more serious consideration and adopt it." "Any banking institution may deliver to the person entitled thereto properly identified documents and ecurities held by such institution ing continued cautious, but several or safekeeping.

the concrete base of the pool will not involve the payment of money would permit postmasters to accept The nights have been too cold

or currency." "Under the authority conferred upon the secretary of the freasury by the president's proclamation of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine of March 6, 1933; declaring a bank hol-

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# The Little Harvester

# **ELECTIONS TO DECIDE WINNERS** OF POPULARITY CONTEST TO BE HELD B CLASSES NEXT MONDAY

Class meetings were held by all the classes yesterday horning for the purpose of selecting four boys and four girls from each class for the popularity contest consored by the Little Harvester. ections will be held next Monday.

The following studen's were selected by the senior class: Girls—Louse Walstad, Helen Joan Woodrum, Mary Ann Moyar, and Marjorie Butler; boys-Gerdes Schmidt. Harry Nelson, Clinton Evans, Hoot

class are: Girls-Dorothy Harris, Loraine Noel, Ethel Mae Blair. Sue Dodson; boys—Jess Patton, Miles low. Marbaugh, Wayne Kelley, Bill Kel-

The sophomores chose the following: Girls-Alene Gregory, Oneita Frashier, Harriet Ann Robb, Helen Marie Jones; boys-Harry Barnett, Monroe Owens, R. B. Ragsdale,

The freshmen selected for the most popular girls Marv Price, Nellie Meers, Georgianna Gray, Evelyn Nash: for the boys, Scott Mullins, J. R. Green, Carl Watts, Clyde New. After the most popular boy and will be a general contest to determine the most popular boy and about it?"
the most popular girl in the entire Man: "I

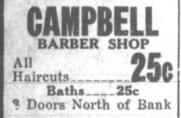
### **Texas History** To Be Stressed At Hi-Y Meeting

The theme for this week's meeting of the Hi-Y club is "Texas." Every boy is supposed to give one interesting fact about Texas history, and several topics on different Texas heroes have been assigned. Tom Rose has the main talk of the evening on Sam Houston.

A series of basketball games have been scheduled with the Amarillo club, but there have been no definite arrangements made regarding the time that the games will be playled, although it is certain that the es will be played here. Mr. Mc-Neil, sponsor of the Amarillo Hi-Y club, has suggested that there be a senior and junior team, the senior team being composed of juniors and seniors, and the junior team being made up of freshmen and sopho-

The meeting tonight will be in the library at 7:30 o'clock,

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# **Notable Nothings**

Don't steal this book, my little lad For a dollar eighty it cost my dad, And when you die, the Lord will say,

away?" The students chosen by the junior And when you answer, "I' don't know."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN. While snooping, the snooper over-

heard the following story: A man whose son was an applicant for a position in the civil service, but who had been repeatedly turned down," said: "It's hard luck, but Bill has missed that civil service again. It looks like they just won't have him, that's all.

Friend: "What was the trouble?" Man: "Well, he was kinder poor at spellin' and geography, an' he girl are chosen by each class, there didn't do too well in arithmetic." Friend: "What's he going to do

> Man: "I don't know. Times are not good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to school teachin'." A poem was sent to the snooper. who doesn't care much for classics. league meet less than a month off, turned to spring sports. cause you sent this by mail instead April 1. of delivering it in person."

all in the back seat."

Alexander made this statement: errors in just a jiffy!"

While playing tennis the other day, Tom Rose was overheard by a specially severe old lady. Then asked what boys that use bad language grew up to be. Tom replied: "Why. they grow up and play football." Last year the doctors told Curtis

to stop smoking or he'd get feeble-minded. (He should've stopped.) As usual the wanderer butted ino affairs in the halls. He reports

Richmond Eastup was seen promsing to autograph certain girls' books to decorate the front pages. the tournament for commercial stu-Gerdis Schmidt looks mighty proud dents there in March. The high

ing the rules of the popularity con- ginia Mason, Myrtle Faye Gilbert (Wonder who he is?) Ray Eldridge is always busy on his studies He wants to play football next year

Harvester were laid end to end, they will represent the high school. might reach the door Mr Lester says he and Kate Smith would be good business partners; declamation contest, which is open they could squeeze out a lot of com-

etition between them. The favorite song heard in the another week. halls in these days of moratoriums The final con-

Hazel Baker is a decided red-head fact she decided last night.

700 ROOMS

# DID YOU KNOW? High School's The senior class is to have a party

The juniors are progressing quite well on their play, which is to be

Elections will be held next Monday to determine the most popular boy and girl of each class.

The registrar's office has just rerolled in the school. Of these 142 pins. are seniors and 120 have filed for graduation.

"What made you steal that book, pose this year's graduating class. Fred Johnson, star debater on the high school team, is still absent be-

> than any other room in school. the Lions club debate tourna- dents. ment last week-end and the boys were defeated only by the winners of the cup.

# **Contestants In Literary Events** Being Selected

With the county interscholastic The title of the contribution was work has begun in earnest in all

next week for the boys.

After a particularly hard exam The debaters have been getting ing. in chemistry the other day, Mrs. in some good training at various tournaments and practice debates. Everyone pass his paper to the Opal Denson and Yedda Stein are pects have brightened, even though tume prevalent at various times durfront of the row with carbon paper. the girls' team. The boys out for we will have only one first string ing Texas history. Highlights of under each, and I'll correct all the debate are Charles Frost, Reed man back for next year. Clarke, and Fred Johnson.

Those interested in trying out for typing practice at 8:15 each morning are Rachel Cross, Bernice Moss, Ed Whittenberg, John Greenlee, Ruth Slaughter, Sam Turner, Edna Zmontony, Jack Boyington, Margaret Beck, and Iris Gillis.

the bookkeeping teams have not be- Mr. Lester is showing fair generalgun regular practice yet but will ship. start work soon. Miss McaFrlin has The golf team has arranged conreceived a letter from Quanah in- tests with Plainview, Amarillo, and viting the high school to enter in other nearby towns. of his standing in the popularity school will be represented in book-contest, but Harry Nelson feels keeping, typing, and shorthand. The Berton Doucette, Harlan Martin, Cillis following are interested in making the Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Iris Gillis, was admitted to Pampa hospital for Miss Perry was discovered study- shorthand team: Hildred Brake, Vir- Charles Frost.

Opal Denson, Mildred Holt, Florita Freeman, Iris Gillis, and Jean Hyde. Eliminations have already been all next year held in the essay writing contest, If all the writers on the Little and Jim Bob Johnson, a junior,

Miss O'Keefe has made a call for those interested in the sub-junior to students who are fifteen or under; eliminations will be held in joined the band today. Several oth-

"Brother, Can You Spare a not yet been announced.

# Revue Will Be Held March 10

Nearly two hundred students will take part in the High School Revue to be held on March 10 at 8 in the high school gymnasium This afleased the enrollment statistics for fair is being sponsored by the P.-T. the last six weeks period. There A, and the proceeds will be used are a total of 596 boys and girls en- in buying National Honor Society

The program will represent vari-Of course some of these will not school students. The boys and girls graduate, but the majority will com- tumbling teams will perform. There will be music by the band and orchestra and the violin class. The glee club and high school quartet cause of illness in the family but have prepared songs and novelty will return in the very near future. numbers, and the dramatics class Miss Cox claims that her home will present a one-act play.

room is acceptionally smart. It The program will begin promptly has more students on the honor roll at 8 o'clock and will be short and han any other room in school. snappy. Admission will be 25 cents. The debate girls won second place for adults and 10 cents for stu-

# **Spring Sports** Draw Numerous **Participants**

After having lost rather decisively away their basketball suits and

Track has been receiving relatively "Why Am I Alive?" In returning the literary events The meet will little attention, but is now coming the poem, the snooper wrote: "Be- be held in Pampa on March 31 and into its own, and predictions are into its own, and predictions are being made that we will have one Independence day with appropriate Revival Continued Eliminations in senior declama- of the best teams in our history. ceremonies last Thursday. While in court the other day. Si- tion were held yesterday afternoon, The dual meet to be held here on ler Faulkner was asked the follow- and Florence Sue Dodson was de- March 18 with Amarillo, the Clarseven years ago last Thursday the ing question: "Who was driving clared the winner among the girls. endon meet, the county meet, and people of Texas declared themselves when you collided with this car?" Reed Clarke, Henry Cullum, and others are to be met with very independent of Mexico and organized Siler replied: "Nobody; we were Clovis Green will compete again little training considering the time the Republic of Texas. This was on the other towns have been practic-

Tennis is being practiced every day by a group of hard working boys and girls that promise to pro- day ceremonies the dramatics classes duce some very presentable teams. Alice Reedy, Helen Joan Woodrum, Mr. Gordon is coaching tennis and urges all interested to come out.

The girls have mostly turned to volley ball, and daily afternoon practices are being held. The squad Those interested in trying out for is large and rather unwieldy, but

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

MUSIC NEWS

The high school orchestra will play for chapel Wednesday.

Ella Faye O'Keefe is entering the Panhandle Music Festival to be held in Amarillo March 16-18. She will play her trombone solo "Song to the Evening Star" by Wagner. John Lawson, Robert Mann, Madge Tiemann, and Rose Mary Hinkle,

ers will enter soon. The final contest in spelling has Everybody in the music departbeen held, but the winners have ment is working on the high school

# EIGHTY-EIGHT STUDENTS WHOSE **GRADES WERE ABOVE 80 PLACED** ON FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Ar honor roll based on grades gen Scott, Etoile Sirman, Kathrine for the first semester has just been Snell, Adale Smith, Yedda Stein, released from the registrar's office.
The grades do not represent the man, Mildred Tolbert, Robert Talgeneral average of a student. Only students making above 90 on all courses were placed on the first list, and those making all grades above 80 were placed on the second

Only fourteen students in P.H.S made all grades above 90. Seventyfive others made all grades above 90. The lists would have been much longer had the average been taken as the basis. Honor roll-90-100:

Evelyn Becknell, Cleo Benton, Opal Denson, Flora Dean Finley, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Myrtle Faye Gilbert, Harriette Hunkapillar, Elsie Johnson, Helen Marie Jones, Murriel Kitchens, George Keahey, Josephine Lane, Willie Reece Taylor, Patty Will. Honor roll-80-90:

Hazel Baker, Margaret Beck, Herma Beckham, Emily Burge, D. C. Burge, Vivian Campbell, Norman Carr, Luella Clark, C. A. Clark, Ludelle Cockrum, Mildred Cole, Rachel Cross, Reed Clark, Johnnie Davis, Bryan Denson, Sue Dodson, Berton Doucette, Kathryne Eblem, Clinton Evans, Tommie Evans, Warren Finley, Loretta Fletcher, Claudine Frashier, Iris Gillis, Hazel Gray, Jimmie Green, Juanita Hall, Natalie Hegdal, Mildred Holt, Wayne Hutchins, Ruthanna Jackson, Eunice Jones, Vondell Kees, Lorene Keith, Barbara Kilgore, Mary Jane Kribbs, H. L. Ledrick, Hester Lester, Josephine Lewis, John Moyar, Lois Maness, Virginia Mason, Eloise Mit-chell, Jerry Mitchell, Mary Ann Moyar, Elizabeth McAfee, Clotille McCallister, J. G. McConnell, Blanche McMillen, Evelyn Nash, Ethel Noah, Loraine Noel, Rosalie O'Grady, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Cornell Owens Preston Owens, Hazel Pearce, Kitty Perry, Maurine Pearce, Monette Ratcliffe, Rosa Belle Reed, Virginia

Roberts, Harriette Anne Robb, La

man, Mildred Tolbert, Robert Tal-ley, Louise Walstad, Dorothy Whit-

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#### HEY KIDS LOOK!

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### **DEFENDS STOCK SPECULATIONS**



THE United States was built by speculation and for that reason proper speculation should not be subjected to governmental regulation, Richard F. Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told members of the Senate stock market investigating committee. He is shown above as he testified,

# After having lost rather decisively to Lamesa, the Harvesters have put High School Celebrates March 2 With Play, 'Texas Under Six Flags'

March 2, 1836.

The junior high gave a very beau-Spring football is getting con- tiful pageant representing Texas unsiderable attention, and our pros- der six flags and the types of cosour state's history were outlined and summarized.

At the conclusion of the Texas presented a play, "Teddy's First Dress Suit," in which Jack Boyington was featured as Teddy, being supported by Ethel Mae Blair, Hildred Brake, and Leon Robinson. The play was a farce with every minute nis "brand new dress suit." Seldom 15. play been so thoroughly en-

Charles C. Cook, local attorney, treatment yesterday. His condiion was much improved this morn-

# By Negro Baptists

The revival meeting is continuing daily at the Macedonia Bap- women also give the girls a party tist church, prayer services being each year. held at 12 o'clock, noon, and 7:30 o'clock each evening. Preaching is grown until it now numbers about held each evening at 8:15 o'clock. 130. Regarding the meeting, the Rev. J. have been given on club ideals, vowonderful success the last week. We are asking all of the white theme and a special mothers profriends to attend these services. You gram have a standing invitation.

# Present Program

The Bo-Knot club, Junior high school organization sponsored by chock-full of laughter at Teddy's de- the Business and Professional Wosire to get into the bathroom and men's club, will have charge of the wash himself so he could get into chapel program at the school March

Including on the program will be joyed by a high school audience. the Bo-Knot club song by members; Miss O'Keefe and her assistants de-talk on what the club is, Ruby serve great praise for their excel- Scaief; chorus, Bo-Knot members; one-act play, Sing Song of Seniors,

> Mrs. C. L. Smith and son left Worley hospital this morning. Judge E. F. Ritchie of Miami is

### Church To Move Having given up its present loca-

Calvary Baptist

ion, the Calvary Baptist church has Mrs. L. H. Greene. purchased lots one and one-half locks south of the Lone Star Boiler do home and Welding works and will move nationalities - Indians, Spanisha building to the new site in the near future.

The church has suspended its negroes, and English-speaking peowinter meeting, and prayer service ple in the canal zone. Southern on Wednesday evening will be at the home of the pastor, the Rev. J. L. Ratcliff, 1001 S. Barnes,

#### Busy Bee B. Y. P. U. Attends Gay Picnic

A picnic lunch was spread at a spot near Pampa, and many games were

Billy K. Coombes, Jerry Lane Han-cock, Kenneth Johnson, Jack Johnson, Wesley Francis, Oressa Francis, Koma Jo Johnson, Ruth Matheny, Ruth Slocum, Mrs. C. C. Matheny,

(Continued from page 4.)

P-lay every game fairly. An award is given at the close of each school year by the Business and Professional Women's club to he girl in the club who most nearmeasures up.

The present council of Teachers Miss Juanita McAllister, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Ila Pool and Miss Roy Riley. The Bo-Knot comnittee from the business and Proessional Women's club is Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. C. A. Clark, and Mrs. Frank Keehn. Two meetings are held each month, the Bo-Knot clug giving one program, and the Business and Professional Women's club the other. The business

The membership has steadily Very interesting programs Johnson, pastor, said: "We had cations, local civic activities, great women, liesure time, the Christmas

The officers of the club are: Pres ident, Janice Purviance; vice-president, Bettie Jane Blythe; secretary Hazel Bath; reporter, Rosa LaNell Williams. Others who served as presidents of the club are Juliet Jane Canfield and Claudia Atte berry.

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It was pointed out that Baptists mission work with many speaking people, mountain people, Italian and French people, Baptists have set a goal of \$80,000 to be raised this week for home mission work. It was stated also that to inform the people regarding home mission work, "for an in-formed people is an inspired peo-

Mrs. J. A. Meek presided for the siness session, during which plans church lawn. Those who have been asked to notify Mrs. L. H. enjoyed by the Busy Bee B. Y. P. U., Greene or Mrs. W. D. Benton. It First Baptist church, Saturday evening, The group returned after nursery to children under school

about two hours of fun.

Those present were La Verne Covington, Glynn Covington, Catherine Chisum. Walta Jean Workman, Margaret Covington, Betty Sue Johnson, Joy Stine, Donnie Stine, Billy K. Coombes Jerry Lene Han-phens. G. H. Covington, Belty Lene Han-phens. G. H. Covington, Belty St. phens, G. H. Covington, Robert Lee Banks, G. D. Stockton, C. E. Lan-caster, F. E. Hoffman, F. E. Leech, L. H. Green, J. P. Wehrung, and one visitor.

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