

One hundred and fifty must buy of the Yount-Lee Oil company and

A veteran operator, the president

**R**E-ORGANIZATION of the Gray county rehabilitation and relief

are involved.

mediate placing of caliche on the

Pampa-McLean road. Existing proj-

possible, by February 15. Physical

examinations must be given all men

to determine their fitness for vari-

ous jobs. These are under way here

now. Men will be given 30 hours

of work per week. The relief work is under the civil

Afternoon, 2 to 4 p m.

OBSERVING book week, the library

board of the Pampa Public library

tickets by Thursday afternoon the train will not be chartered.

Ever hear of a book coffee? We've heard of book teas, but the Library board will have a coffee at the library from 2 to 4 p. m. Friday. You're invited. This is book week.

Dave Pope wore his overcoat to the game Saturday and, it being warm, sat upon it. The game over. he walked off and left it. Who has seen Mr Pope's brown overcoat? Somebody has it.

If Japan treats Russia as she did China, we may see a major war without a declaration of war. Japan hates red tape, if you get our double meaning.

Asked who this write was, a Hopkins school pupil replied: "He is a radio announcer." Truly, mod ern education is woefully inefficient Ask them some more questions, Mr Baze. For instance, who is George Briggs?

We hear that no man is without honor, unless you're talking to his mother-in-law, or so says Mrs. Gushawavi

121 miles will be of bituminous asphalt construction and 69 miles will be of cement for heavier travel In Texas we have about 188,539 road miles, with about 15,000 miles or a little over 8 per cent surfaced with something better than untreated gravel. The national (road) average for paved surfaces is 9.8 Texas' record. But the neighbor- ready for more toys.



sands who watched him rise from a men are given work was under way laboring mechanic in rice and cot- here today. ton fields to a position of promiacting under provisions of a law nence. Born on a farm near Monticello.

Ark., he had only a few years of legislature, named the new relief commission. The appointees will be father died and he was forced to assume the position of one much old-

Lawrence Westbrook. He owned many buildings and tracts of land in the downtown

city's largest taxpayers. American Legion Meets Tonight on city officials, county officials, and citizens generally to help find work for the men. About 300 men

The Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion will meet tonight the county commissioners are workat the hut on West Foster avenue, ing on a plan to make possible imit was announced by Floyd McConnell, commander.

Veterans and members are urged ects are to be finished, as far as to attend this regular session

happy at Christmas time.

Oil operators and J. M. McDonald,

commission, smiling over the first

proration break they have had in a

long time. East Texas' oil allowable

was reduced today, but the Pan-

handle's was left unchanged. "Five

deputy superivsor for the railroad

SAW

Firemen To Give Toys To Children Again Christmas

works administration: Mrs. W. H. The "fire boys" are ready to re-pair and paint old and broken toys strator. Millions has been approto be distributed among the poor priated by the federal government to finance the employing of about children of the city this Christmas. four millions of men. Several boxes have been received The Gray county court, Mrs. without making a call but they have Davis, and Alex Schneider went to per cent, or just a little more than been repaired and the boys are Amarillo vesterday for conferences

> Chief Clyde Gold desires that any Coordinating of state and federal family in the city that has toys that agencies was studied. Ruling are are useless but that can be repaired should take them to the fire stapossible closing of gaps in Pan-handle designated state roads. tion or phone 617 and a fireman will call fo rthem.

During the last two years, the fire H. M. Ramp of Canadian was a pa. boys have repaired more than 1,000 Pampa business visitor this morntoys. They enjoy the work and delight in making some poor child

hundred or 1,000 barrels make a lot will hold a "book coffee" Friday

once a regent of the University of commission concurrently with an **On First Aid Is** Texas, Yount was known by thou- expansion of the projects on which The Grav county commissioners

passed by the last session of the A crowd of 146 men attended the proof from elevators and from other agencies. was only nine years old when his announced as soon as they have Scout course in first aid last night approved by the State Rehabilitaat the central cafeteria room. tion and Relief commission, headed Interest in the course is so great

that facilities will have to be ex-The new county committee will panded to take care of all who wish be assembled as soon as possible afto join. Several new patrols were business section and was one of the ter its approval to carry out terms formed last night.

Book Coffee Will

Dr. R. M. Bellamy, technical diof instructions to "put every employable man on the relief rolls to work by Thursday." This will ne-aging and a short talk was made aging and a short talk was made cessitate launching of new projects. by R. G. Allen. Bandaging was practiced by the patrols. The state committee has called upon city officials, county officials,

Santa Claus is coming! The Junior chamber of commerce formally has invited him to be im On next Monday evening, the students will study bandaging of fracwork for the men. About 300 men tures, sprains, and injuries in which Pampa on the afternoon of December 6. He will be honored in a the skin is not broken.

Relief office officials here and

day. Grandview Trip churches, schools, and clubs, will be based on historical and Biblical Will Be Friday based on historical and Biblican subjects. The Jaysees will contri-

bute \$5 toward the cost of each float. Pampans will journey to the H. L. Polley, general chairman Grandview school Friday evening to of Santa day, said that committees are being completed to handle every attend a carnival and program. The trippers will meet at the city detail of the celebration. Chairmen

A program is being arranged here by Frank P. Hill. Citizens Joining Good Roads Body (Citizens of the celebration. Chairmen are as follows: Finance, Marvin Lewis; light. Jim Collins; decora-tions, John Oscorne; publicity, Olin E. Hinkle; Senta Claus and parade, Elmer Fite: Toats and windows, G. E. McTaggart: Indeling and prizes. Gilmore N. Num, Officers of the celebration. hall and leave together at 7 p. m. by Frank P. Hill.

**Citizens Joining** 

A highly satisfactory response to with relief and highway officials. the drive for memberships in the Texas Good Roads association here

The board of education has written the Junior chamber a letter is being noted, according to John being sought which would make Salwaechter, field representative. thanking the members for directing Mr. Salwaechter will be here the transportation of visitors to Har rest of this week. He is being asvester park Saturday. President W.

sisted by Miss Alma Lowry of Pam- T. Faser of the Jaysees expressed his appreciation for the work

The two workers are seeing as Commissioner John Haggard in many citizens as possible. grading the road to the park.

by Christmas. The acre average has physician, and Mrs. Smith.

court jury today.

he testified.

the Soviet province of Georgia.

eral female prisoners."

yesterday and a new high.

the annual roll call today, the great-Gray county's original allotment SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 14 (P)- est need was for more workers. All was 776,031 bushels, but on the ba-The case of Oscar M. Hartzell, those who have been appointed are sis of proof furnished by the com-Attended By 146 sis of proof furnished by the com-mittee, this was raised by the govcharged with using the mails to de- asked by J. E. Cunningham, roll call fraud in attempts to establish a chairman, to call at the B. C. D. ernment to 930,204 bushels. Much claim to the Sir Francis Drake es- office for supplieswork has been done in obtaining tate, was submitted to a federal

The response from those who have been solicited has been excellent, it was reported at headquarters today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)- A number of substantial gifts by in-Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil dividuals have been made. man, was questioned by senate in-"The American Red Cross, local vestigators today about the payment and national, operates entirely on of \$300,000 to a rival oil operator in 1929 from pool profits of \$12,000,000. ships of the people," said the chair-Sinclair's cigar shook in his hands man of the roll call.

as he told of the pool in which he made \$12,000,000 including what he shared with others. The idea of See RED CROSS, Page 2.

selling the stock to the pool for dis-Lindbergh Plans tribution was originated by him and other directors of the oil company, To Make South LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (P)-With many a quip from her Irish tongue, Mary McCormic, grand opera singer, **Atlantic Trip** came to court today and obtained a divorce from one of the three "mar-

rying Mdivanis," Prince Serge of CALDELAS DE TUY, Spain, Nov. 14.  $(\mathcal{R})$ —Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergh said today he is thinking of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)making an exploration tour across the Atlantic ocean by the southern Mrs. Katherine Kelly and Ora Shannon, convicted in connection with non, convicted in connection with the Urschel kidnaping, are to serve by-stage flight of the North Atlantheir sentences at the federal deten-tion prison at Milan, Michigan. The stop flight. justice department announced today Col. Lindbergh who with Mrs.

that a part of the Milan institution Lindbergh stayed abroad their sea-plane last night after they were forced down by fog on a flight from has been set aside for the reception of "a small group of long term fed-Santona, Spain, to Libson, was taken ashore by the launch of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (P)-A Spanish gunboat Praders and he price of \$33.56 per ounce was fixed and Mrs. Lindbergh were entertain-today for RFC purchases of newly ed by village authorities.

mined domestic gold, 11 cents above TEMPLE, Nov. 18 (P) - An all-night questioning of witnesses led son toward which they set out from officers to hold a man for further Geneva Saturday. The forthcoming Lindbergh trans-

investigation today in the slaving of Atlantic flight, according to avia-Dr. A. M. Clifford, 58, veterinarian, whose body was discovered in a patch tion ofifcials, is the one originally mapped by the late Captain Allen of weeds east of Temple yesterday.

Winslow of Pan-American Airways in whose interests the Lindberghs are making their present aerial

at Bermuda and the Azores.

Be Presented In **Trial Of Duke** 

LONDON, Nov. 14. (AP)-The Duke of Atholl, on trial for an alleged violation of the lotteries act, rested his case with a Bow street po magistrate today on a plea of not guilty.

His attorney, Norman Birkett, said the defense would call no evidence.

Sir Rollo Graham Campbell, chief metropolitan magistrate, presiding over the hearing, said that in view of the importance of the case would take time to consider his judgement, put it into writing, and give his decision on a date to be fixed by the opposing counsel and himself.

"The Duke honestly believes," said Norman Birkett, "that apparently he has invented a method enabling him to get around the provisions of the lottery act which hitherto has stood the test of 270 years." Behind the summons against the

66-year-old Duke lay the story of a scheme launched by him to save for British hospitals a portion of the 10-shilling notes that annually find their way to Ireland for the sw

stakes. **Elks** Official **Speaks In City** 

They said the prevailing fog and coastal storm would keep them here until tomorrow at which time they hoped to continue their trip to Lib-Elks club, made an inspirational address to local Elks in the lodge hall over the Culberson-Smalling garage last night. Mr. Fruechte urged the lodge to keep on working, that big things were in store for the Elks

organization

Dr. W. Purviance, Dr. Archie Cole, C. T. Hunkapillar, B.

Darkness leave in doubt the out-come of a heated tennis match be-tween Tom Rose Jr., young Mc-Laughlin, and "Spec" Friar and Jamle Pearson. Collee and wafers will be served in the north end of the library room Laughlin, and "Spec" Friar and Jamle Pearson. Collee and wafers will be served in the north end of the library room by women members of the board, mrs. P. E. Leech, and Mrs. B. E. Collee and wafers will be served in the north end of the library room by women members of the board, mrs. P. E. Leech, and Mrs. B. E. Collea and wafers will be served in the north end of the library room by women members of the board, mrs. P. E. Leech, and Mrs. B. E. Collea and wafers will be served in the north end of the library room by women members of the board, mrs. P. E. Leech, and Mrs. B. E. Collea and wafers will be served in the north end of the library has 2.251 patrons, Mrs. James Todd Jr., librarian, reported at a board meeting yesterday after-moon. Readers took out 3,652 val-umess last month, or an average about 140 per day. In proportion

Library Board Ladies To Be Finley Everyone is invited to at to population, this is one of the tend the coffee and see the library. In accordance with the custom of Book week, a table has been placed near the entrance so that those who wish to make donations of books may do so. Children's books are Hostesses on Next Friday tend the coffee and see the library. heaviest patronages reported by any

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Santa Day Will

**Be Held In City** 

mammoth parade at 3 p. m. on that

Floats in the parade, entered by

Officers of the Junior chamber

will be elected by the board of di-

rectors and alternate directors this evening at 7:30 in the city hall.

**On December 6** 

Held

wish to make donations of books may do so. Children's books are especially in demand. 20th Century club; 35 children's books, Waldean McCallister; book for boys, Billy Jones; book of etiquet, for boys of et

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The Winslow route included halts

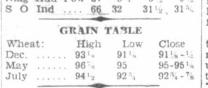
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES    BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA    One Year  \$6.00    One Week  .15    By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties  .15    One Year  .500    Six Months  .2.75    By Mail Elsewhere  .3.75    One Year	It had been expected that the emergency relief would be what it said, but as weeks pass and little is done, plains residents rightly begin to look for causes. Pampa is a lit- tle more fortunate than some places, with a small project on highway 33 and 6 miles starting soon, on high- way 152. A project in the south part of the county is fielded, and work has long been deferred on the gap in highway 66.	
NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection up- on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gradly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.	Try This New Deal In speaking of new deals. Dr. John W. Brown, state health offi- cers, suggests that every one should below for the batth	30
Telephone	declare a new deal for his health. Many persons overdid their annual vacations and instead of relaxing and giving the body a chance to re- cuperate, tried to see how much they could do in the time allotted to them. As a result many such persons are now complaining about their tired condition. Vacations spent in such a fashion would seem to need a repeat dose at this time of the year.	
to be dry by the results of its nation-wide poll on prohi- bition a year and a half ago, voted against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Kansas, the other dry State of the poll, did not submit the question to the vo- ters. It is true that South Carolina, which the Digest poll showed to be slightly wet, voted dry by a close ma- jority, but that does not change the extraordinary resem- blance of the straw vote poll to the actual result. To miss one State in thirty-nine voting, and that by a mar- gin of less than 4,000, is close enough to infallibility to suit us.	In making this statement there is no idea of surgesting that one quit work and do the whole thing over. The point is to give the body a new deal. With the crisp autumn days it would be to everyones advantage to make the most of them. Instead of staying in an over-heated room, step out into the open each day for a walk. It may be that a few less bridge games will be played but the body will not miss them. On the contrary it will be benefited by the fresh air and exercise.	HAN to to days
We wish the Digest would take a poll of the voters on the high protective tariff and war debts.—Texas Out- look.	It may be advisable to give the stomach a new deal. Not that any starvation diet is being advocated; only that if one has been habitually over-eating or undereating, then to	THREE



YORK, Nov. 14 (A)-Stocks. up 1 to 2 or more points in the

931 Am Rad SS Am T&T 16% 51 AT&SE 40 Avi Con 78 81/2 81/2 Barnsdall 149 Beth Stl '010 279 12% 12 .136 18%



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only that if one has been habitually over-eating or undereating, then to return to normalcy. It will be wise to give the body its eight hours of sleep each night of which it has likely been so consistently deprived PLANE NC-4 in May, 1919. for a long time. YORK state has produced ten.

The beauty of this new deal is that it will not cost any money and money and at the same time make up for the vitality building opportunity lost during the summer. Such a program is quite worth while.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OUT OUR WAY

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The first airplane to cross

the Atlantic was the U.S. SEA-

Sumner Welles is U. S. AM-

BASSADOR TO CUBA. NEW

vice presidents.



### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SAY - DIDN'T YOU TELL ME I COULD SHOOT OFF THIS HORSE ?

WELL, DIDN' YOU SHOOT OFF HIM?

THE DOUBLE MEANING.

RED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Individual membership provides the motive power behind all the

programs of the organization. The

generous response of our people in the past years made it possible for Red Cross to conduct the immense

distribution of farm board wheat

and cotton. This single operation cost the national organization \$685,-

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TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

of disaster relief would necessarily be limited to what it is possible to do CHICAGO. Nov. 14. (A)-Butter, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 22%-23%; extra (92) 22%; extra with funds voluntarily contributed for the disaster.

"There are several types of mem- firsts (90-91) 20%-21%; firsts erships to be had," the chapter 89) 18-1912; seconds (86-87) 17-1714; standards (90 centralized, carlots) 2114. Eggs, firm; extra firsts 281/2; fresh graded firsts 26; current rehead explained. "The annual membership is \$1 but any individual may take larger memberships with full confidence that the added support ceipts 21-24.

given the chapter is needed and most welcome. Only 50 cents of the A program and dutch lunch fol-lowed the address and initiation. membership fee goes to the national organization. In the case of \$5, \$10, the 50 cents which goes to the naor \$25 memberships, the money all stays here to be used locally, except tional Red Cross





By WILLIAMS

J.R.WILLIAMS

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distressed in the whole country.

A Baby For You?

**TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1933** 

Forbidden Vallev -By WILLIAM BYRON MOWERY

Curt Tennyson has Synopsis: returned to Edmonton after a winter spent in the sub-Arctic hunting wolves in an airplane. He finds a note from his former su-perintendent in the Mounted Police, A. K. Marlin, asking Curt not to tie up with any proposition before seeing him. Curt goes to Marlin's rooms in the hotel, and finds pleasure-loving Rosalie Marlin, his fiance. Then Rosalie's father comes in.

Chapter Two DANGEROUS JOB

The sight of his old officer sent a warm glow through Curt. During their order (Martin dropped a lump League of Nations investigators got Marlin had been his fine friend, a fully watched the bubbles come up. kind of second father to him. His engagement to Rosalie seemed a about the Consolidated job, and for for two schooners, and he came on fitting climax to the understanding several reasons he hated to break to Vancouver. I was keeping tab on friendship between her father and

again, son," Marlin greeted with a igent; he had given seven years to waiter had refilled their water glass, strong handclasp. "You're looking the Mounted Police without ever es and withdrawn. Then: "I've got North must have agreed with you." to dress. As the two chatted for a few moments in the casual way of men who once had been very to each other but had drifted apart, Marlin studied Curt searchingly.

A year ago, when Curt Tennyson resigned from the Mounted, he had been a sick man, not so much physically as in spirit. As head of In-telligence for the western divisions, it all winter, he had worked on it he had led a hard life, fraternizing traffickers on the west coast.

put a man on the rocks; but Tenny- all used to depend on him in hopeson had been in daily contact with less cases, he felt that Curt stood it, and the very worst of it, for | at least a chance on this search, ing his health, it had distorted his thrown up their hands and quit. whole outlook. He had seen so "Curt"—he glanced around and in human virtues.

"Thank God you've come out of called Farrell, a speculator and pro-

he asked. case and thrust it into his pocket.

As they went down the corridor Karakhan's name. Now he smiled inquired, "What sort of an of- at A. K.'s sudden start. "In Berfer did the Consolidated make you, lin, in 1920," he went on, cooly tak-

Not like

"Wait a minute!" A. K. gasped 'Why you must know the man! And "Nothing to write home about." where-when-how under heaven Curt stalled, waiting to find out first did you get this data on him " what Marlin's proposition was. "It "From the Justice department of is just fair, and rather unexpect- the States. I used to trade information with them.

'Karakhan had a hand in that En-

then cleared out for Buenos Aires."

gelmeyer money-printing scandal. In Paris he swindled his fellow-em-igrees on a confidence game and

'Yes. I know, A. K. and I know

Marlin did not speak until the

Marlin handed over a ten-page

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Tomorrow, Curt takes A. K.'s re-

Gray county commissioners were

n session today for the second suc-

cessive day. They appointed a new

Gray county relief committee, names

of which will be released by Law-

rence Westbrook, state relief director, when they are approved.

Amarillo yesterday to confer with

WARRANTY DEEDS

C. H. Mundy to H. C. Farber, lot

block 42, Talley addition; \$10.

N. G. Cooper to J. A. Stephenson,

D. C. Broyles to J. W. Olive, lot

lot 43, block 2, Central addition; \$10.

"Let me see it.

COURT

quest under advisement.

Los

what he did afterwards too. The

"When would you have to be on Marlin leaned back, looked at the job with them?" Curt with amazed eyes. "Well! I "By the end of the week. The thought I was pulling something out ce is out now, and the summer in of the bag that would be new to you, and then you begin telling me things about it! Do you know what Karakhan did in the Argenthat country is so short that every day counts.' Marlin said nothing more then.

They went down to the breakfast tine?" he demanded, as though he expected to stump Curt. room, found a window table to themselves. When the waiter had finally brought their coffee and taken years with the Police, of sugar into his cup and thoughttoo hot after him, so he skipped to Mexico and ran whiskey to

into those plans. As he well knew, him there when I burned out and Curt's boyhood on that bleak Mani- resigned." "It's mighty good to see you toba farm had been harsh and ex-

as a high-power rifle! The having a dime ahead or pleasures a departmental report on him here. that other young men had; and but there's no use showing it to Rosalie flitted into the next room his year down north had been the you; you know as much about him first sunlit period in his whole life. His affection for Curt, his broad ed nine months on the case." human sympathy, prompted him to say nothing about this other mat-ter. But necessity left him no dossier. choice. Last September a big case

had burst upon the Vancouver di-vision, their biggest since the war, and the worst failure in their history.

The Silent Squad had worked on himself, the Commissioner had sent with gangster circles, following the two specials from Ottawa; but notrails to European capitals, and liv- body had got anywhere with it. And ing for months with the narcotic when he thought of the brilliant jobs that young Tennyson used to turn Three years of that work usually in, of his uncanny skill, of how they

seven years. Besides nearly wreck- where the others had long since much of crime, he had looked down lowered his voice, and then plunged The court, joined by Alex Schnei-der and Mrs. W. H. Davis, went to into depths of depravity so long and directly into business - "what I steadily, that he had lost faith wanted to see you about is this. Over at Vancouver there was a man relief officials and highway officials there. Hope is held that work of topping the Pampa-McLean road

it, son!" Marlin thought fervently. moter of the shady type. He gave For he saw that Curt had complete- out that he was an English man, shaken off that miasma. A year but he's mad. He's a Russian, and the far North prospecting, fly- his real name is Karakhan, Igor ing, hunting the gray phantom Karakhan. I'll give you a bit of his packs, had put him in shape once background. Lord knows it cost us rre. "Haven't had breakfast, Curt?" Revolution in '17 he got out of Rus-

"Neither have I. Let's go sia and went to-to-" Marlin reachdown. We can talk there." He took a document from a locked brief ment-"and went to-" "Germany," · Curt supplied lacon "Rosalie'll excuse us; she has hers ically. He had glanced up with sent up."

18, block 5, \$450. Mrs. W. F. Hendricks and baby daughter left Worley hospital for their home yesterday.

Mrs. H. Flippo will be dismissed ing the story away from Marlin. from Pampa hospital this afternoon.

may begin soon.

### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

AND BODY FOUND IN

WEED PATCH

farm east of Temple.

lome.

top of it.



vin Jones of Amarillo lauded President Roosevelt as "the greatest eader since Washington." Congressman Jones' address was **TEMPLE DOCTOR SLAIN** 

delivered before an exceptionally large crowd. "Those who fought and died in the world war for democracy did not

TEMPLE, Nov. 14 (P) - Mystified do so in vain," said the speaker. When farmers diversify and live authorities groped today for a independently at home on their vamotive to explain the brutal slaying ried products, America will see a of Dr. A. M. Clifford, 58, Temple

veterinarian, whose body was dis- new, better day." "March 4, the nation reached the covered in a patch of weeds on a darkest day since the Revolution," he continued, "but the smile, cour-The doctor had been struck on the The doctor had been struck on the back of the head twice. From the gashes, investigators decided he had hean hit with some heavily share in been hit with some heavy, sharp in-

strument, possibly a tire tool or an ever since. thing, but is just restoring to him what selfish groups have taken away "Our trouble is not international, automobile spring leaf. One gash but internal-strife between honesty was at the base of the skull and the from him. The farm program was and dishonesty."

other near the top of the head. His listeners were urged to join Marks around the body indicated in the effort to recover from wounds the doctor's body had been thrown of greed and gain inflicted by the wenty feet into the bushes. unfair few upon the unsuspecting Last Wednesday night Dr. Clif-

mainy. "There is no danger of internal ford was called from the boarding ouse where he lived by an uniden-Bundren was attracted to the body ified man who described himself as by his team of mules shying as they farmer. The man said his livecame near the weeds in which it lay

tock needed treatment. Investigators found footprints of The man refused to meet Dr. he two different sizes near the body, Clifford downtown. Instead. picked the doctor up in front of the which led them to believe two men boarding house. Dr. Clifford took were involved in the slaying. A with him only his medicine kit, ring was on the doctor's finger. An leaving his watch and money at undertaker said he had been dead about five days. Dr. Clifford had been living at the

When the body was found late yesterday by Hoyt Bundren, who had been cutting stalks on the A. J. boarding house of Mrs. Querner since the death of his wife Parker farm two a one-half miles eight years ago. Among his surviveast of Temple, it was lying face ors were a sister, Mrs. E. B. Mc-Donald of Ontario, Canada, and a downward. Dr. Clifford's coat was up over his head and nearby was brother, Charles Clifford of West his medicine kit with his hat on Ontario. His body probably will be up over his head and nearby was sent to Ontario for burial.



LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 14. (P)-New evidence tends to discredit the murder-suicide theory in the mys-terious deaths of Mrs. Robert F. Hayter and her two children, County Attorney Dwight Malcolm said

today. Malcolm said continued investiga tion had uncovered "just enough to an adjoining room was the body of Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mad-keep us working on the idea that Sidney Hayter, 18, a bullet through dox at Worley hospital yesterday, an outsider committed the murhis head and a pistol nearby. ders

The bodies of Mrs. Hayter and her children were found in their Lawton home November 1. Mrs. Hayter had been shot through the head. Near her was the body of

chalos,' he declared.

congress,"

Congressman Jones said:

"He Who Gets Slapped," next ull-length Little Theater play, will be ready for public presentation on its scheduled date, Dec. 4, Director Clyde Riley told members at a business meeting of the organization last night

Rehearsals are being held four imes each week. Jee Lazarus as her 14 year old daughter, Nell her

Local Vocalists

**Give Program** At

skull crushed by a baseball bat. In

Theater Meeting Who Gets Slapped," next Entertainment at the last night was in charge of Mrs. J W. Garman, who presented a program of music. Vocal selections were given by Miss Lois Stallings, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. C. C. Dodd and Miss Dorothy Dodd, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. W. Curtis. Samuel Pendleton played a plane solo.

a daughter.



itter Cold





Donald: "Mother, it is cold-nearly half of my class was not there yesterday." Mother: "Cold weather does interfere with school, Donald, but I'm glad you can get there-thanks to our car." Donald: "But, mother, nearly all the other boys who were absent could come in cars but their folks don't even try to use them in cold weather-'cause they can't get them started." Mother: "Maybe, dear, they don't use the right gas and oil-that's practically the only difference between our car and many others. Understand, Donald, people are careless-they fail to get penetrative oil-found only in Germ Processed Motor Oil made by Conoco. Cold oil, even winter grade, unless it is right, makes it hard for the starter to revolve the motor. Conoco Oil helps motors turn over easily and then the Conoco Bronze Gasoline acts at the first spark and the motor starts at once."

### PAGE THRIE

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**TO FATHERS** 

address by Supt. R. B. Fisher. His

message will be directed to fathers.

Entertaining Program.

ranged as follows:

Virginia Harrison.

Brass

Wulfman.

man.

Shackelford and Fuller.

Musical numbers have been ar

Soldier songs, presented by the

first grade pupils under Misses

Clarinet duets, Clarabel Jones and

Elizabeth Fleming, Mary Virginia

Trumpet solo, Elizabeth Fleming,

The Last Roundup, presented by

accompanied by Miss Martha Wulf-

the second grade pupils under Miss

McHenry, and Billy Carmack.

quartet, Annabel Lard,

THE PAMPA DAILY .NEWS

**BAPTISTS WILL** 

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin led the lesson

To Serve Supper

F. L. Anderson.

the wall.

Mrs. Hil

Member Leaving

White Deer WMS

Is Given Shower

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1933.

**Royally Rich Newly-Weds Here** 



"Very, very, VERRY happy" (they informed interviewers) were the Prince and Princess Alexis Mdivani when, as shown here, they set foot in New York on their first visit to America since their elaborate and internationally publicized Paris wedding of five months She's the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to many Woolworth ago. millions.

Miss Brown and Don Saulsbury, Miss Swafford and J. C. Crawford Are Married in Double Ceremony

In a double wedding ceremony at Senior high school violin trio. Panhandle Saturday evening, Miss Misses Eleanor Frey, Willie Reese Ruby Brown became the bride of Taylor, and Dorothy Meers, Miss Don Saulsbury, and Miss Evelyn Swafford of Jimmy C. Crawford. The Josephine Lane at the piano. The Appealing Power of Music." service was read by the Rev. Mr. resented by Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Meador at his home.

versity, Greenville, S. C.

ASKS LIQUOR CONTROL

HARRISBURG, Nov. 14 (AP)-Gov.

Gifford Pinchot today stood before

special session of Pennsylvania's

gislature to ask that political con-

iderations "go hang" and that poli-

tics and liquor be kept apart thru

elimination of private profit in the

sale of liquor by the package.

Mrs. Helen Turner, and Miss Madeline Tarpley. "Baker's Own," the school song, well known, the choral club.

CLASS BAKE SALE The Ready class of Central Bap-tist church will hold a bake sale at Pampa high school graduate. Standard Food store No. 1 Satur-All members of the class are asked to bring their pastries to the graduated from Pampa high school, home of Mrs. O. C. Weakley, 314 W. Browning, by 9 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Looper of Grandview hopped in Pampa yesterday after-

### Cardui a Good Tonic

After the birth of my little girl, strength to do my work," writes Mrs. G. A. Bounds, of Plain Deal-ing, La. "My mother had used Cardui with good results. I, too was helped. A few years after this again needed a tonic. Cardui, being so reliable, I took it again and haven't regretted it. I have also given Cardui to my daughter. I am very much pleased with Cardul, and expect to use it in my family as a tonic, when needed."

Cardui at the drug store.



**VISITORS VIEW** 

HOMES of three cutstanding home Anyone who wishes to make a condemonstration club women of the tribution for this box is asked to county will be open to visitors this leave it at the church. week, in a series of achievement day

Mrs. Harry Gillispie is hostess this afternoon at the first meeting. She is a member of Laketon Home Demo s a member of Laketon Home Dem- meeting Mrs. Nolan Harris was choonstration club, and other members. sen chairman of mission study. with women from Priscilla club, are sisting her in receiving guests. from the book, "Things We Should Mrs. J. C. Browning's home at Know." Others present were Mmes. Merten will be open tomorrow after- E. M. Dean, L. V. Hollar, K. T. May noon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and Mrs. Anna Brooks, J. A. Webb, J. C. Boyd, A. R. Walberg's home at Kingsmill C. L. Stevens, and Rush Thursday.

These women are 4-H pantry lemnstrators for their respective clubs, and their achievements in filling their pantries for the winter will be displayed to visitors. All Gray county residents who are interested in be hosts. seeing the possibilities for living at home on farms of the county, are Solomon, J. McFarlin, W. B. Henry, invited to visit one of these homes. C. H. Schulkey, and the hostess. Busy Bee club members will assist Merten women in their open house, to circle three and was also study and the Bell club will assist the leader. Mrs. J. M. Cash presented Kingsmill women Thursday after- the devotional lesson. noon. The three pantries chosen for display are representative of the best work of pantry demonstrators, Prigmore, Joe R. Foster, Mary Bin-

and are located in different sections ford, Dee Campbell, E. F. Brake, and f the county.

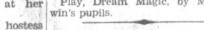


Book week will be observed in the chapel program at Sam Houston school tomorrow. A play, "Dream

'Magic," which emphasizes the care given Group songs, Third grade pupils

of Mrs. Irwin and Miss Sessions. Devotional, Mrs. John Hessey. Reading, Betty Jo Nelson.

wards.





Flashing her victory smile, Mrs. Circle two met with Mrs. T. W. Fiorello H. La Guardia is shown Jamison and planned to serve a supafter receiving word that her hus-band had been elected mayor of per to men of the church Friday evening, when the Brotherhood will New York City by a 254,506 plurality.

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National education week and na-Mrs. Henry Cox. at whose home tional book week observances were circle four met, was director of the combined in the program presented program from the book, "Our Lord at the recent meeting of Sam Housin Ours." The lesson topic was "God, Our Silent Partner." Present Pupils in the school presented

Chapel Subject "God, Our Silent Partner." Present were Mmes. C. E. Lancaster, W. G. Irwin, S. G. Cecil, J. A. Meek, and "Pupils in the school presented the book week and entertainment fea-tures. Principal A. L. Patrick spoke Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Lillie, at-tended the show at Pampa Sunday on the meaning of American education week. Ben Guill of the high

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aker and son school faculty was another speaker His subject was "Play, or Wise Use motored to Pampa Saturday. of Leisure.

Quotations on books were given by Marjo Lyons, Orene Alford, and Jugh Stennis. A brass quartet from he school band, and numbers by the rhythm band of Mrs. Bradley's oom were musical contributions to the program

A brief business meeting preceded A surprise handkerchief shower for Mrs. Ben Hilburn, who recently the program, and an executive board moved to Pampa from White Deer, meeting was held earlier in the day. was given when Mrs. O. C. Weakley

was hostess to the Baptist Missionary MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH society of White Deer Monday after-(Colored) A finance drive in Macedonia

church will continue for 30 days, rooms were decorated with lovely fall flowers, and a Thanks- with preaching and Bible lesson ev-giving motif was carried out in the ery night at 7:30. refreshments of pumpkin pie with Everybody is invited to attend. We whipped cream and coffee, and in are inviting our white friends to

the games. come. Mrs. Neil Edwards received a min- We are putting over a great proiature turkey as an award for pin-ning the head on a huge gobbler on the wall. gram in the church. The first week's report was \$13.67. Our goal is \$100 for the drive, and we believe that



HELD RECENTLY

**IN SKELLYTOWN** 

At Parties

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14 .- Mrs.

Sandwiches and coffee were served

o Mmés. Frank McGuigan, John

Dalton, John Kuehn, S. C. Dickey,

T. B. Parker, J. C. Jarvis, Bill Price,

Mrs. T. Griffith has been trans-

erred to Oklahoma and was un-

able to attend the last meeting.

Personals.

ped in Pampa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black shop-

and the hostess

of the meeting.

salad.

LEAVE SOON FOR **NEW HOME** 

BIDDING Godspeed to a valued member of their society who is leaving for a new home, women of First Methodist Missionary society met in the church basement after Bridge and Sewing Occupy Members' met in the church baseling vesterday and gave Mrs. C. A. Long a surprise handkerchief shower.

The shower was arranged by circle three. Mrs. Long will leave this week for Sweetwater, where the Rev. SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 14. — Mrs. Charles Wayne entertained La Nue-va club Wednesday afternoon with two tables of bridge. Mrs. Bill Price was high score winner at the close

Tea Is Served.

A beautifully appointed tea table decorated in white and yellow was arranged. Mrs. C. T. Nicholson and Mrs. Fred Cullum poured tea and served it with dainty cakes.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher expressed the regret of the society at Mrs. Long's eparture and wished her happiness The Skelly Sewing club met with in her new home in the presentation Mrs. D. C. Paulsen Thursday after- talk. A small wagon decorated in noon. Members drew names for a white and loaded with gifts was Christmas gift exchange at the close drawn in by little Miss Joella Shelton, dressed in yellow. Circles Continue Study.

Mrs. Paulsen served cake, fruit Circles of the society had conand coffee. Mrs. Charles Nevins will entertain the club next.

tinued their study of American industry and Christianity in their roup meetings. Mrs. S. A. Hurst was leader for circle one. Her devotional lesson was "The Golden Rule". on After a

short business session the following topics were presented: The Cotton Industry, Mrs. G. C. Walstad; The Woman Wage Earner, Mrs. C. R. Nelson; Women Toilers; a poem read by Mrs. Hurst; Married

See NEW HOME, Page 5.





to First Baptist Dorcas class, 2:30 at her home, 1209 Mary Ellen. Brown, has been bookkeeper at the Circles of Central Baptist Mis-DeLuxe cleaning plant. She is a

sionary society will meet, Bethany circle with Mrs. Lewis Bridge and Mr. Saulsbury is the son of Mr. Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. John and Mrs. Baker Saulsbury. He was | Busby Mrs. J. C. Browning will be hoswhere he was a prominent football

star, and attended Southern Metho-Home Demonstration club observes dist university, Dallas, a year. its pantry achievement day He is associated with his father Treble Clef club will meet at 4 m. at city club rooms. as a drilling contractor now.

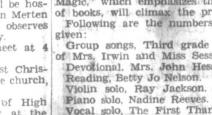
Miss Swafford, formerly of Wel-Women's Council of First Chrisington, has made her home in Pamtian church will meet at the church, pa the past three years. She is an 2:30. operator at the Aladdin beauty shop.

Membership committee of High School P.-T. A. will meet at the Mr. Crawford is employed at the I was weak and run-down and felt Phillips station on Kingsmill street. that I needed a tonic to give me He is a graduate of Furman uni-Altar Society of Holy Souls church

will met at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins, with Mrs. Ed Carri-

THURSDAY Mrs. Clifford Jones will lentertain Hasten. Delta Handa bridge club at her

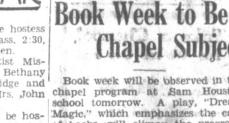
Miss Mary Sneed will be hostess to Linger Longer club.



gan as assistant hostess.

home, 419 S. Barnes,

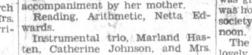
Mothers Study club of Merten Music Teachers school will meet with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell.



Home Demonstration club observes of books, will elimax the program. Following are the numbers to be

Play, Dream Magic, by Mrs. Ir-

Vocal solo, The First Thanksgiving. Mary Potter Nelson, with piano accompaniment by her mother.







EXES BETURN

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A number of the recent Pampa hey play Miami. High School Exes were back from college for the game Saturday yesterday afternoon under Coach Among them were McDonald. About 40 girls came Nieta Holmes, Clotille McCallister, Wiley Reynolds, Henry Cullum, out. Minnie Neal is captain. Margaret Beck, Ruthanna Jackson, Larry Trenary, Siler Faulkner, Ray McNeil, Wayne Kelly, Walter Sarain, Charles Frost, H. L. Ledrick. Mr. Therman Harris, a former Fampa High School teacher, was grams. lso in Pampa Saturday for the ame. Mr. Harris is now a teacher in Texas Woman's College, Fort shopper in the city yesterday.

Ray Carter of LeFors transacted isiness here this morning. LADIES! **NEW HOME** YOUR WEIGHT **REDUCED!** No Diet - No Laxative

A.Physician Writes Us From Oklahoma City To Whom It May Concern: "This is to certify that I have

escribed the L and R reducing Capsules to several patients, and have obtained very good reults if the individual will fol-

Hunkapillar. Others present were Mmes. C. E. Duncan, Luther Pierson, Joe Shel-ton, Jim Fullingim, J. E. Ward, Foster, Ralph Chisum. Circle Two. Circle two had Mrs. A. A. Kelley in charge of the program. The devotional lesson was given by Mrs. W. Purviance. She was assisted in the study by Mrs. Kelley, who disussed the woman wage earner, and Mrs. Bob Morris, who spoke of child wage earners. Mrs. Jones was a visitor, and other members present were Mmes. Siler Faulkner, Horace McBee, Lee Har-rah, H. H. Boynton, W. H. Peters, J. E. Ward, John Hessey, Roger Mc-Connell, Nicholson, R. K. Elkins.

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Women ih' Business, Mrs. C. T.

This is National Book Week?

The Gorillas hope to schedule a game here this week. Next week Miss Durrenberger's second hour American history, class is working on a play to be presented soon? Girls' basketball practice started

Eagles.

## **Roosevelt** Grants

Hering a Pardon The tumbling teams and Coach Kelley wish to express their sincere WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (AP)regrets at losing Bob Long. He has President Roosevelt today granted been a valuable member of the a pardon to Frank E. Hering of tumbling team for the past two years and has asissted in many pro-South Bend, Ind., just as he was about to enter prison to serve a four months sentence for conviction of violating the anti-lottery law. Mrs. T. C. Harless of Wheeler was

Hering was secretary of the Order of Eagles and was convicted with Conrad Mann of Kansas City of violating the anti-lottery law in

dministering the affairs of the Mann, who received a similar sentence, is still under consideration for executive clemency Although relieving Hering of his prison sentence, the president stip-ulated he must pay the \$2,000 fine ing for her second period class Wedprison sentence, the president stiplevied against him.

He'll put on his clothes in a daze And eat his food in a haze. Then off to school he'll stumble With his sleepy brain all in :

jumble. Yet the teachers never can see Why he doesn't listen attentively. So they just shake their heads' woefully,

And say "Forever in high school he'll be.'

-Anna Mae Flesher,

The Snoopless Snooper heard Mary Katherine Stokes remark that Wayne Larsh certainly was wrapped up in his work in chapel,

You ought to see Eleanor Frey stand on her toes. It's really edu-

After walking around the room four or five times the other day Elva Gillham said; "If I knew everyone knew I was here, I'd sit down. nesday morning when suddenly she

Is Expected On May Change Her Wednesday Night PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14. (P)-

Three all-night watches for meteor Prince Serge Mdivani for a divorce and Mary McCormic, opera singer, for separate maintenance, hinted at gates and visitors will be held this week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—by as-tronomers from Massachusetts to

**Divorce Plans** 

nued, "who has agreed to pay back

plaint, in which he seeks a divorce

laymen

They will look for the long-lost rain of Leonid meteors. Last year was the favored date for this outburst of shooting stars, but no many of them appeared. So astro the prince, in a statement said that when the case is called for trial "Miss McCormic will submit an no amended complaint in which she waives any claim to separate mainpears, they are confident that some tenance or alimony, but seeks a di-

vorce from her husband." "Mdivani," the statement congood meteors can be seen in the northeast, after midnight, especially on Wednesday. Astronomers think this week is the last good chance for Leonids in the money which Miss McCormic loaned to the Pacific Shore Oll comany quantity until about 1966. pany, will not grant her the di-vorce through default. His com-

Charles A. Nevins of Skellytown was in the city yesterday afternoon.

from her, will be dropped and he will oppose her action. remembered the chapel program. Shortly before this statement Such forgetfulness, professor! Michael G. Luddy, attorney for the Eloise Mitchell has removed he singer, said he held hope for a

ecoration. peaceful settlement, adding that "we Fashion Notes: Mr. Fox has more are working in an endeavor to adnew shoes and Mr. Dennard more suits than any two men ought to just the various issues in order that the cases may be settled without debe allowed to have. Miss Cariker is lay in the courts. sporting a convict sweater.

It was indicated afterward that The Snoopless Snooper found out although the property and financia that Beulah Stephenson's highest questions involved had been set ambition is to be a private secretary tled, the question of a divorce might

o a traveling man. Mr. Sone: "I see you like to ride prove a more bitter issue than was at first expected. on your father's knee, don't you The prince's divorce suit was orig-

Brent?' inally filed after she had brough Brent Fisher: "Not so bad, but ] action for separate maintenance. had a ride on a real donkey yester-

Joe B. Williams of Miami visited Two very popular girls were seen wearing long underwear at the here last night.

The band girls think Mr. Wallrabenstein is complaining about the way they dress when he says "dress right."

Girl (while riding with our edi-tor): "Oh, please don't turn those corners so fast; you make me scar-

Our Editor: "You ought to do like I do; shut your eyes. Snooper saw Miss Cox walking to school with a distinguished looking gentleman the other morning. me of the Spanish II students

are finding that writing love stories What is believed by the manage sn't so easy as it sounds. Feminine gasps, sighs, and ex-

ment of the Pla-Mor auditorium to clamations were heard all over the be the best dance band to appear gym when General Howard Zim- in Pampa this season will play for a merman made his appearance on dance here Wednesday night. Kerry the stage last Wednesday. Even "Happy" King brings a host of real Miss McFarlin said she could go Southern entertainers, coming direc for him. from a four months engagement at

The Snoopless Snooper saw Lor- the Heidelburg Hotel in Baton raine Noel almost fall down while Rouge, La.

walking backward in the parade Included in this band are som of the best entertainers the South Saturday morning. Mildred Tolbert spells moustache has been able to produce and their

cational. Nobody's Darling says she adores a man in uniform, especially when he has a strut like Private Kelly's. After walking account to be blook on and see him some time? The Snoopless Snooper has been assured that he is better than it has hearing the girls call Don Foster been able to secure before in this

rather endearing names around the territory. As a special treat to lovers of halls lately. Burnett Lunsford is sure of one good music the Pla-Mor is making

thing-that he has wim, wigor, and a charge of only 25 cents admission and 5 cents a dance witality. 4



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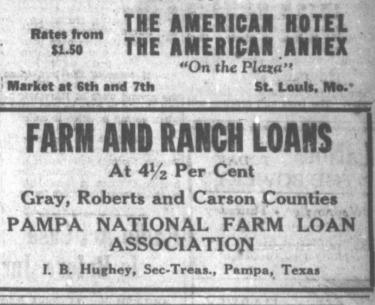
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Joint Program. Circles three and four had a joint neeting with circle four in charge of the program and Mrs. W. R. Campbell leader. A devotional les-son was given by the leader, and several songs sung.

The study subject was the fifth chapter of the text discussing women and children in industry. Mrs. J. M. Turner's topic was "Paid in Sweat," and Mrs. W. R. Ewing's, "Legislation Affecting Women and Children."

Others present were Mmes. W. M. Castleberry, H. B. Carson, J. M. Fitzgerald, John Hodge, C. E. McHenry Farris Oden, J. M. Saunders, Rufe Thompson, H. R. Thompson, Clifford Jones, Sherman Roberts, J. G. Stroupe.

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