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ST. LOUIS MAN

IN NABOB LAND

Eighth on 3,515 Acres

Goes For Cash

This Week

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins

Sells Fractional In-

EAST OF LEFORS

OIL TRACTS ARE

# LARGE ROYALTY SALE BRINGS \$125,000

# Odus Mitchell, Now at Slaton, Is Elected Central High Coach

# FOUR-LETTER **ATHLETE GETS LOCAL OFFER**

Verde Dickey Considers Several Propositions Elsewhere

**NEW TEACHERS** ARE SELECTED

**Unofficial Count Shows** 2,911 Scholastics in County

Odus Mitchell of Slaten late yesterday was elected coach of Central high school by the board of education. Verde Dickey told the board he would not accept re-election, and that he is considering several offers elsewhere.

Mr. Mitchell-has been notified of his

election, but has not indicated his de-cision. He was re-elected at Slaton. The Slaton man, an A. B. graduate of the 25 class at West Texas State ble bust of his baby daughter, Sabine. Teachers college at Canyon, is known as one of the greatest athletes proas one of the greatest athletes produced in the Southwest. He starred at the other day, the bust brought a trans-Atlantic plane Bremen , which football, basketball, baseball, and track and as a student made better than average grades. As a basketball center he was the pivot man of the Hale-Hill-Mitchell-Key-Herm combination which repeatedly defeated all oppon-

after graduation, he taught and coached at Post, Childress, and, this year, at Slaton. His teams have teen exceptionally strong at each place Last fall his football squad defeated Canyon after Canyon had won over Pro-Rating Plan Will Pampa. aLst week his track team won the Lubbock district track and field meet for the first time in fourteen

Other elections made at the board meeting yesterday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burke to teach be continued after June 30, date of as Ringsmill. Mr. Burke is at the expiration of the present system, it was time superintendent at Cros-

Miss Fannie May, M. A. a graduate high school.

Boyce Smith, B.A. and M. A., also a

graduate of Texas University, will be the new principal of the junior high school He is teaching at Wallace, the surplus.

imoted from the grades to assista History teacher at the high school.

Miss Dorothy Pollard, graduating from University of Illinois this term will teach either intermediate History or English in the junior high school.

Miss Euritha Henry, Pampa, who will graduate from the West Texas State reachers college at Canyon this year has been elected to teach in the grade Miss Irene Hall of Groom and Miss

Beula Hall of Quitaque were elected to teach in the grades. Joe Shelton was re-hired as truck

mechanic. Expense money was set aside to send Troy Stalls and Archie Lee Walstad to the state track meet in Austin May 3 4. and 5. Walstad is entered in 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles and Troy Stalls in the shot-put and the discus. They won these events and the right to go to Austin at Canyon last week.

J. M. Dodsen was appointed the board to assist the Baker P.-T. A. in purchasing a piano for the Baker

An unofficial check of the pupils in the Pampa Independent school dis-trict showed 1,845, with a total county count of 2.911 pupils.

### TTALIAN FLIER KILLED

ROME, April 27.—(A)—Lieut. General Alessandro Giudoni, former Italian air attache at Washington, was killed to Mr. Mitchell has been notified of his from an airplane over the Montecelic flying field failed to open.

The Rev. W. L. Evans will occupy pulpit at the Presbyterian church both services Sunday. Rev. Evans has absent for the last two weeks atending a meeting of the Presbytery at Plainview and visiting his family, in

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Tonight and Satur day fair; warmer Saturday except in southwest portion:



In 1788 th great French sculptor, Jean tion of the late Judge Albert H. Gary price of \$245,000. Judge Gary had acquired the treasure in 1912.

Be Continued on New Basis

FORT WORTH, April 27.--(AP)--Peccs county oil production pro-rating will decided at a meeting here yesterday of

The Pecos field is estimated to have of Texas University, has been elected a potential production as high as 1,as assistant English teacher in the 500,000 barrels daily and has a transportation outlet of only 50,000 barrels.

Defects appearing in operation of ent plan the first of the year. The new plan, which is being worked out by J Elmer Thomas, consulting geologist of Fort Worth, will combine the two

In addition a unit basis of either 40 or 80 acres will probably be embodied in the plan, this being designed to direct development in such a way as to protect the ultimate recovery of leases high on structure.

Discussion found all in accord with plans to continue pro-rating to a new period, according to W. A. Moncrief vice-president of Marland Production company, who is chairman of the prorating committee. Moncrief said that the plan when worked out will be submitted to the Texas railroad commission with request it be embodied in an order. Previous Pecos pro-rating has been by voluntary co-operation.

### MARTIN MADDEN DIES SUDDENLY AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(P)— Martin Madden, veteran member of Congress from Illinois, died suddenly today.

Mr. Madden expired within a few

minutes after being stricken by an acute attack of heart trouble. He was in his office at the time the attack occurred and breathed his last within a few minutes after Representative Sirovich of New York,

physician, reached his office. Representative Summers of Washington, another physician, arrived a few minutes later, They administer-ed first aid treatment but Mr. Madden did not respond and quietly away.

The representative was chairman of the appropriations committee and in this position was one of the most

# Brings \$245,000! New York Pays Her Tribute to Bennett in Brief Ceremony

Body Is Taken to Washington WHEEL CHAIR for Burial, and Bremen Crew to Attend There.

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (A)-One of the most unusual tributes ever paid to a fallen friend took place vesterday as Arlington prepared to receive the body of Floyd

Interrupted in his work, a lone negro grave digger looked up to hear the plea of a man for permission to assist in preparing the grave. He said he was a friend of Bennett, but declined to reveal his name.

Picking up the spade the negro offered him, the man pitched dirt for a few minutes and then supporting himself with the instrument spoke audibly: "so this is the end. Without further word, he climbed out of the grave and drove away.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., April 27. landed here this afternoon from Lake St. Agnes will continue its trip to Washington by train.
On account of the rain it was decided to abandon the proposed flight in the Ford relief plane.

NEW YORK, April 27,--, P)-The body of Floyd Bennett, Naval aviator from Quebec at 7:30 o'clock this morning and was received by an honor es-

cort of sailors, soldiers and police.

Although the hour was early, hundreds of spectators had gathered outside the terminal and along park avenue to the 71st regiment armory at 34th street. As the Caisson rolled down the avenue, to the slow , measured tread there was a hush in the activities of a normally busy thoroughfare.

The armory was reached within half

an hour, after the body arrived and there was another silent, reverent T. D. Brooks told the commission that crowd outside the walls. Crowd Views Body

The flag-draped coffin was carried An equal division of he outlet he tween all producers has obviated the necessity of above ground storage for ter De Lamater, commander of the regiment. Hundreds of floral tributes The new agreement will allocate were banked in the room. The coffin from the complex banked in the room of the coffin was opened and the crowd filed silently by to view the body

this led to the adoption of the pres- ate church and president of the man of the commission, said that defiiator's body was being carried into the this afternoon or tomorrow.

71st regiment armory. Dr. Poling referred to the fliers as "this interpid, chivalrous knight of those vast open spaces above us, that in our generation have become shoreless sea of culture and commerce. "He wins the crown. His memory remains as an unsullied escutcheon to be worn by all who follow worthily his high calling and his spirit shall live again and yet again in the youth of the world

Widow Takes Rest Mrs. Cora Bennett, the widow, wa scorted into the armory shortly before 3 o'clock. She went directly to the officers' quarters to rest. Meanwhile, as the rate of seventy-five a minute, men and women passed before the bier of the man who flew over the north

At the head of the coffin stood large cross of roses, the tribute of Mayor Walker. There was a wreath fron kin Drew post, American Legion, o! which Bennett was a member, and scores of individuals.

Mrs. Bennett was supported by her nurse, Miss M. Fisher, as she entered the armory. With her a friend, Madame E. T. Ettinne, and Alfred L. Meehan of the Mayor's committee. Mrs. Bennett was carrying her husband's naval uniform.

When the train arrived at the ter-

minal, Mrs. Bennett and her nurse and friend were met by Mr. Meehan and escorted to an automobile which, iwth escerted to an automobile which, with Bennett home in Brooklyn where the uniform was obtained. Burial in Uniform

Mrs. Bennett said she wished her usband to be buried in uniform instead of civilian clothes in which he was clad after his death in Quebec. At 9 o'clock, the time set for the

(See New York, page 8)

Admits Crime, But His Story Is Doubted by Officers

INVALID KILLS

FAITHFUL WIFE

MIAMI, Fla., April 27—(AP)—Having slain the wife who cared for him foureen years, a wheel-chair invalid wa jail here today on a charge of mur-

Bert Campbell, 57, the prisoner, declared he shot the woman last night because he had just learned he could not divorce her. He surrendered to po lice he had called and was carried t jail in the invalid's chair without which he can not move. He slept well, pro fessing no interest in consequences of

Neighbors said there had been no family quarrel and that the wife had worked as a nurse to support her slay-er. Police discounted this however, as they received information that Campbell was a wealthy property owner. He is the father of two daughters, one student in Columbia university.

### Waco Men Plead For Baylor Not to Be Removed

DALLAS, April 27-(A)-Forty busiavenue, to the slow measured tread of the escort, heads were bared and Baptist school relocation commission in session here today and pleaded that Baylor university not be moved from Waco to Dallas.

The business men, headed by Mayor Baylor could not be moved successfully for less than \$5,000,000, that Waco was now ready to build a \$350,000 chapel, a \$300,000 girls' dormatory, and \$150.000 stadium, and that the school should not be taken from its birthplace "now enshrined with priceless tradi-

Memorial services for Bennett were had presented Dallas' bid for the unistations by the Reverend Daniel A Poling, pastor of the Marble Collegi-Church Federation of Greater New nite recommendation as to the reloca-York. The service began just as the av- tion of Baylor would be made either

# Ring Candidate of Pampa Shriners

One hundred and fifty strong, the Pampa Shrine club will attend the Khiva ceremonial May 24 and back a. F. "Al Johnson in he diamond ring monials to give a diamond ring to the most popular novice.

The Pampa candidate is a popular nember of the Shrine club and a hard worker in aMsonic circles. He has been manager of the A. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, in the Gray county Bennett's Brooklyn neighbors, from the Royal Canadian air force, the S. Ran-well known throughout this teritory.

Mr. Johnson is a sportsman, especially interested in baseball and football. He is also a worker with local organizations and is proud to boast that he "comes from Pampa, where the oil flows, the wind blows and the wheat grows" as he puts it.

"We were just a few votes short of putting "Sluefoot" McConnell over in El Paso last year. John Studer says. "and we didn't have a shrine club

### WOMAN KILLS SELF

WASHINGTON, April 27.-(A)-Mrs. Louise Reeve Hoover, wife of William D. Hoover, president of the National Savings and Trust company of this city, and former treasurer-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has taken her own life with a revolver in her apartment here. She ad been suffering from a sinus infection for several years,

### Floyd Bennett, Flier, Hero, Man



Floyd Bennett, who handled the controls most of the way when he and Commander Richard E Byrd flew across the North Pole, and who was chosen co-pilot for Byrd's forthcoming antarctic expedition, died at Quebec, Quebec. Bennett flew with Bernt Balchen and others from Detroit to Murray Bay in he Ford relief plane, but fell ill there with pnumonia and was removd to a hospital at Quebec.

"WEAKER SEX"

HOLD BURGLAR

due Husky Chicago

Prowler

CHICAGO, April 27.-(AP)-Two 90-

pound women, one a grandmother, put

yesterday and turned him over to po-

A noise in the basement sent Mrs.

winter-stored goods preparatory to

Mrs. Noxom walked nearer and took

Mrs. Mockus joined Mrs. Moxom and

the two 90-pound women guarded their

GEORGIA FLOOD GROWS

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.-(P)-

Heavy wind storms and torrential rain

raced over parts of Southern Georgia

today, swelling flood water which had

begun receding and adding to he huge

property damage.

A small tornado which struck the

cutskirts of Waycross wrecked several buildings and was followed by a heavy

COAL HEARING RE-OPENED

FORT WORTH, April 27-(A)-Re-

ductions of rates on coal shipped from Colorado to points in West Texas and

rain, sending the Saltilla river to

carrying them away.

"No ma'am," said he.

him by the coat lapels.

prisoner until police came

Vou a burglar?"

go on that account

high record stage.

Spring Drilling Campaign Is Started-Test Will Be Sunk Seven Miles East of Pampa.

With many new locations being made the Pampa field, the opinion started last fall, based the outlet on potential production.

Memorial services for Bennett were broadcast over WEAF and associated stations by the Reverend Daniel A presented Dallas' bid for the uniprevails that spring drilling has start-defection. ing is to commence immediately in most of them.

Some of the locations are in wildcat territory and if brought in will extend the quietus on a 140-pound buiglas the field several miles in different di-

The Operators Oil company has made a location to drill its No. 3 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, in Fel Mockus down to see what was the McGee pool. The company has two wrong. A burglar was packing some wells producing in that section at the

The Alco Royalty corporation of Tulsa has made a location to drill a chin. He went down, got up and fled. well in section 17, block 3, I. & C. N. his egress being blocked, however, by park here. railway survey, on the B. E. Finley Mrs. Jessie Mcxon, a graying grand-lease. This location is in rank wildcat mother. She addressed the intruder. territory, being seven miles due east of Pampa.

Closest production is three miles outh on the Hood property in section 33, block 3., of the Saaunders poel. Work will commence as soon as the company moves in its tools from Tul-

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has made a location to drill in section 61, block 3, on the E. E. Reynolds edge of the Wilcox pool and will be

The derrick is on the ground for the Prairie Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Harrah in section 163, block 3,

The rig is on the ground for the Gibson Oil corporation's No. 1 Pierce, in the southeast corner of section 149 block B-2, on the west edge of the

A location has been made by the Magnelia Petroleum corporation to drill in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 56, block 25, on the E. R. Eakins lease.

The Donley-Gray Oil company has made application to plug its No. 1 J | the Panhandle are sought in a hearing W. Gordon in section 79, block 3, two here today before Examiner J. Edga. miles east of here. Drilling operations Smith of the Interstate Commicceased at 4,125 feet.

### terest in Rights Sale by the Nabob Oil company to W. C. McBride, Inc., of St. Louis, Mo., of an eighth royalty in sixteen tracts of Gray county oil land, involving 3,-515 acres, is revealed in papers filed with the county clerk here. The price vas \$125,000 cash. J. L. Sullivan is president of the Nabob company.

The land included is as follows: West half of section 69. West half of section 52. All of section 70. All of section 519 West 360 acres of section 50. All of

of section 11, block 1.

his is in block 25, east of LeFors.
All of section 8, block 26. All of survey 24, block S. D. C. Davis, preemption, 160 acres. A. Davis, preemption, 160 acres. North half of the northwest quarter

Southeast quarter of section 11 North half of section 20, block 1.
This deal is the first made by the McBride interests in this county.

Mrs. Maggie Hopkins has sold Sam Vanderweide a one-sixty-fourth and to Marland Oil company a one-thirty-second royalty interest in her one-quarter mineral rights on the following tracts:

All of section 66 and 84. Southeast quarter of the northeast one-fourth of section 97. Southwest quarter of section 96, and

southeast quarter of section 96. Southwest and southeast quarters of the southeast one-fourth of section 85. All of this land is in Block B-2. No money consideration is mentioned. The tracts are part of those recently in-volved in royalty deals by Eslick, Rei-FOR OFFICERS ger, and Sines.

### Two 90-Pound Women Sub- Scientist Says Eastland Frog Is Few Years Old

ST. LOUIS. April 26.—(P)—Declaring that the famed Texas horned toad is a young specimen, not more than two or three years old, Dr. Forrest H. Staley, president of the St. Louis Har patology society, brands the story of it being entombed thirty-one years as Mrs. Mockus let him have one on the false.

The toad is on exhibition at Forrest "Life cannot go on without food and water," Dr. Staley said. "The speci-"Just a moment, young man. Aren't men probably would not live more than few hours sealed up in a concrete

George E. Dieckman, president of the Zcological society which had the toad "I think you are," she said, "and I claims of its owner, William M. Wood, want you to stay right here with me brought here, is convinced of the until the police arrive."

The burglar said he would do as she wished but he began to tell her of his stone of the Eastland, Tex., court

### IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) House continues debate farm relief bill, while Boulder Canyon dam pro-posal comes before senate again. Another closed meeting has tax reduction before it in Senate finance

New \$13,000,000 Naval construction measures comes before Senate Nava

Senate banking committee holds hearing on LaFollette resolution re-stricting brokers' loans. House committee again Porter bill setting up two farms

narcotic addicts.

Fish cultural programs, propo-partment of education and public works under interior ment considered by other Ho

Enid Barr and Arthur Van Horne moved away from "Princess Lalla's' platform together, Enid's golden head held high, her lovely voice staccate, with anger; but Sally, although she fistinguish a word that was being

Near the front exit of the tent Var forne was greeted boisterously by a party of Capital City society men and women, laden with troubles from the ambling concessions on the midway he was swept into the party, which Enir Barr refused to join, shaking he little golden head stubbornly and preending a great interest in the midget Pitty Sing," whose platform was near-

est the exit.
Although Sally was at liberty to leave the tent until the final performance a 11 o'clock, she sat on in her throne like chair, hoping and yet fearing that the beautiful woman would return and ask her the question which Van Horne's unwelcome interruption had left un-

Enid spoke to "Pitty Sing" in her proud, offhand manner, paid a dol lar for one of the midget's cheap litpostcard pictures of herself, refused o take the change and was turning oward Sally's platform again when Winfield Bybee entered the tent with Qus, the barker.

Sally, watching Enid, saw the wo-man's involuntary start of recognition s Bybee crossed her path, saw her hes itate, then turn toward him, determina stamped on her levely sensitiv

When Bybee had bared his head de ferentially and was beginn over the small woman to hear her low-spoker words, Sally was seized with fright. She anew instinctively that Enid Barr; questions concerned her, but whether they concerned Sally Ford, run-away from the state orphanage, or "Princes Lalla," false crystal-gazer, she haad no way of knowing. All she knew for cer-tain was that Enid had overheard Bet sey's shrick: "That's not Princess Lal-le!" That's Sally Ford—play-acting! And she fled, feeling Enid's eyes upor her but not daring to look back.

There was less than half an hou before the next and final show was to start. She spent the time in the dres tent, wishing with all her heart tha he was through work for the day and that she could go to David. Poor David! Lying wounded in a stuffy, ho berth, tormented with worries as to the future and possibly with regrets for the past, while Eddie Cobb strutted or the midway as the hero of the safe Te would be better for David, infinite

It would be better for David, infinite by better, if she could screw us her courage to the point of going back to the orphanage and taking her punishment. It would be so simplet She had only to seek out Enid Harr and say to the: "I am Sally Ford! Send for Mrs Stone." And perhaps Enid would intercede for her, for she semed so very

"Wake up, Sally," Bass, one of the dancers of the "girlie show," called to her, as she came shuffling into the were smiling tenderly, secretly, at the memory of Davids' goodnight kiss.

Yes, her mind was made up. rould tell Enid Barr, beg her to inwas no Enid Barr among the audience at the last show of the eevning.

and even Van Horne was absent to and even Van Horne was absent. In spite of her good resolutions Sally felt an immense relief. Reprieve! She cer-trinly could not give herself up if there

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was straggling toward the exits. "Of course!" Sally cried. "Is he vorse? Don't hide anything from me,

"Worse!" Gus laughed. "Bybee says ne's yelling for food and threatens to ret up and cook it himself if they don't rive him something besides mush and nilk. Come along! I'll walk you over to the show train. You're too pretty to be allowed to go alone. Some village lude would be trying to kidnap you."
They found David sitting up in his erth, working cross-word puzzles, Mrs.

3ybee sitting in the edge of his bed to ot down the words as he gave them

"Reckon you won't need the old lady low that the young 'un's come to hold our hand and make a fuss over you," Mrs. Bybee grumbled jealously. "What's that? What's that?" Win-

ield Bybee, who had come over from he carnival grounds in a service car, lemanded from the doorway. "Been lirting with my wife, young man? teckon I'll have to put the gloves on with you when that crippled wing of ours is O. K. Well, Sally, old Pop has lone you another good turn."

Sally paled and reached instinctivey for David's left hand. "Oh! You nean-Mrs. Barr, the lady who was alking to you?"

"Nothing else but!" Bybee nodded, miling at her. "She tried to make me dmit you was Sally Ford and I acted nnocent as a new-born lamb. Told her ou'd been with us since we left New

dr. Bybee?" David asked quietly.
"She 'lowed a carnival wasn't

lace for a pure young girl," Bybee huckled, "She said they was awful nxious over at the orphanage to get Bally back, away from her life of sin, ind that pers'nally she took a power-ul interest in unfortunate girls and vas determined to see Sally safe bask n the Home if 'Princess Lalla' was sally Ford. I lied like a gentleman for ou, child. Told her she was a nice lit-le dame and all that, but clear off her

le dame and all that, but clear off her hase in this fir nee. Reckon I put it cross all right, for she shut up and the triple of the short of the sh cind. She doesn't know how awful an Orphans' home can be."

"Come along, Mother Let's give these wo kids a chance. But you musn't stay ong, Sally, Tomorrow's Saturday, and you oughta be enough of a trouper by now to know what that means. We nead South Saturday night, riding all lay Sunday.

"Out of the state?" Sally and David "Yep. Out of the state. You kids'll be

ale then. The police ain't going to bother about extradition for a couple of juveline delinquents. So long, Dave 10y. Don't let this little Jane keep you awake too late. "I'll leave in 15 minutes," Sally prom-

about for someone to walk back to the carnival grounds with her, for she was tosleep in the dress tent that night

length of the train to the privilege ca pushing open the door, sufficiently to peep within. At least a score of men of the carnival family were was no one to give up to! score of men of the carnival family were "Going to the show train to see David?" Gus whispered, when the last show was finished and the audience the thick layers of cigar and cigaret

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17½c

smoke. There was little conversation except an occasional oath, but the steady clacking of poker chips upon the bare tables came to her distinctly.

She closed the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach to the ground. It would be mean to have tables came to her distinctly.

She closed the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that reached the business streets could turn back the way she had come through which she had to pass to reach the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that reached the business streets could turn back the way she had come through which she had to pass to reach the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that reached the business streets could turn back the way she had come through which she had to pass to reach the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that reached the business streets could turn back the way she had come through which she had to pass to reach the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that reached the business streets could turn back the way she had come through which she had to pass to reach the door noiselessly and jumped from the platform of the coach that t

on the streets in her "Princess Lalla" costume and make-up, but if she paid no attention to anyone who tried to accost her, there was certainly not accost her, there was certainly not much danger. She began to run, leav-

to a sudden stop and all all-to-familiar to be out aloned like that. Come

limousine blocked her path. Before she could turn back the way she had come

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# SOCIAL NEWS

LITTLE THINGS

win love for me and you, erush of many deeds, ne has endless hills to climb faith has varied creeded ere are many forms of ring he need for kindness stays

the ones the great for sake.

It is summer flowers we lick the minutes that we spen membering the sick; he little sums we les

during strength of a d a glory of the stre miration from the strong; the courage to be kind. es aa greater love bellind.

he fullest sense is creat the best-loved man be he no, within his neighborho the friend and trial to be oughtful, generous and good despite life's urge and press finds time for kindliness.

—Edgar A. Guest.

ptist Circles Meet ednesday Affraoon Regular Sessions

rs. John McKamey was hostess mesday afternoon to circle Two of Baptist W. M. U. I ac devotional led by Mrs. G. C. Stark, using pter 27 of Isalah. Daving the Justimeeting, reports were given of the ict meeting held at Panhandleng the last week. A social hour enjoyed by the playing of games contests. A delicial fee course served the 16 members present, next meeting will be held in the

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home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, with Mrs. Roy McMillen as hostess.

Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Billingsly with ten members and one visitor present. The proceedings of a regular meeting were carried out, with a general review completing the work in the bok, "The late Beautiful." The hostess served a desert course to those present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Sauls at which time four members of the circle will be honcored.

Miss Kate Anderson, who has been eriously ill with the flu, is reported to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tonight we are expecting a good audience to hear Evangelist Stricklin on "Positive Laws of God." Moses killed an Egyptian, but was never condemned. When he broke a positive law by striking the rock he was denied the privilege of entering the Promised Land. David committed adultery and remained on the throne, King Saul did not utterly destroy the Amalekites, therefore was dethroned. The positive and not the moral laws test our faith Hear this interesting subject at o'clock tonight.

-The Elders.

AIR CIRCUS SUNDAY

Dare Devil Willard of Pampa will

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THERE ARE DUTIES, such as giving attention to health and sanitation, which rest more logically upon the county as a unit than upon a municipality.

In the first place, state laws govern in both cases, to a large extent, and the state through the county has established a system of aid in connection with its laws. We refer specifically to the enabling acts passed by recent legislatures. authorizing establishment of county health units and pro- which would make crimes beviding appropriations to cover youd the scope of responsihalf of the cost of the projects. bility, to the extent that re-

A letter from J. C. Ander-lease of the defendant would son, state health officer, ad-be conditional upon recovery

and the city have been going freedom be granted on re-literary. fifty-fifty on a great many covery of the faculties in this cases in which the State offers manner? The criminologist sands of dollars through lost tem for those who are "less to national success. services of such people as insane" health officers, sanitary in- In short, Texas needs better

missioners are taking some tioners-will entangle Justice ing. action along this and other in a mesh of restrictions consimilar lines.

The health unit plan has ishment of offenders. demonstrated its efficiency in many counties of the Southwest. Aside from the usual free service of doctor and nurse-such as ordinary practitioner are compelled to give here now-the health units go far into disease control, sanitation work, school practice, and health campaigns. Sanitation alone is a big problem, providing all places where food is kept are regularly inspected and all food handlers are examined.

The expense of the county unit is so little more than is ordinarily spent that it seems a waste of opportunity and service not to adopt the system provided by law.

What is Texas going to do with the insanity question? Governor Moody has en-

dorsed the action of the State Bar association in recommending establishment of a state asylum for the criminally in-Persons pleading insanity as mitigating an offense would, if acquitted for that reason, be sent to the asylum without further ado. Moreover, the asylum treatment would be continued indefinitely, or until the person were found sane.

This method, it is believed, would eliminate many pleas of insanity and afford protection for both the defendants and society.

degree of insanity The

### Shades of Houdini!



TWINKLES

If every person were highly soil for its chemical content vises that a special law by from the pathologic condition, ambitious, this would be a is no scientist. And soil, by Fortieth legislature provided is difficult of determination, miserable world. But there the way, is not necessary for that county commissioners may and Texas laws are both harsh will always be plenty who pre- plant growth-only the chemiexpend money for public and inadequate in this regard. fer manual labor to mathema- cals and something to hold the health service in any way they Insanity is often induced by tics and ditch digging to book plant in place. violent living and cured by en- making. Education should be Gray county commissioners forced temperance. Shall as free as possible, but not too

It will answer that criminal ten- ranks is somewhat contrary to and decreed they should be would be better to establish a dencies can be noted even pure democratic principles if "wide, and not too short." county health unit, with when there is ordinary mental gained through a pledge to county physician and county and physical health; in other support yet unselected candinurse, and let the State do its words, moral sickness is pathodates. As a means for party tions are disliked, one must Phone 354. Pampa, Texas share out of the funds to which logic and determinable. success, however, it is important that they keep the stuthis county is contributing. Granting this, we must leave tant. The party method is the dents from getting too cocky. Failure of Gray county to much of jurisprudence to the best yet devised for a republic, make use of state and pro- physician and psychologist and but it is faulty in making jects is costing taxpayers thou- retain the ordinary legal sys- rubber stamp voting essential despite the fact that a lot of

The attitude of a lot of box- fog for smoke. spectors, county demonstra- recognition of insanity and ing fans toward Gene Tunney tion agents, and agricultural more efficient disposition of is amusing, especially since the criminally insane, and also appears that Gene is sincere of modern civilization it's a Relative to the health unit, it more teeth in the laws per- about his literature and really smart man who knows his own may be said that the medical taining to pleas of insanity knows something of Shake- automobile when he apsociety has endorsed the pro- and confinement of those who speare. On the other hand, if proaches a row of identical ject and that county officials are found insane. There is boxing is basically the low-models these days. And a are studying the manner and danger that the shyster law- brow art the fans say by their smarter one who can rememmethod of establishment. It yers—than whom there are no attitude, the Gentlemen's at- ber the number of the things is high time Gray county com-|more destructive public practi-|titude also is somewhat amus-|after March 1 or about.

held and stored, and which, when moistened, gives them up that things may grow. The farmer who does not study his

One of the greatest style dictators is popularity. Our Fair Helen demonstrated that Harmony in Democratic the day she arrived in Paris

As much as final examina

London is a great city, Americans annually turn in fire alarms when they mistake

Standardization is the bane

The Minneapolis symphony Soil is material in which is composed of persons of necessary plant chemicals are twenty nationalities. There is

no confusion of tongues in

As much as we need rain, we cannot reconcile ourselves to mud as a by-product. Panhandle residents pray for rain crete block in a culvert that and hope for sunshine to dry had been in use 14 years near oc the roads.

a film on companionate marriage That means a lot of other states! publicity, so the headline writers will have to devise a shorter word-not the one or ed a \$10,000 forfeit to charity nents will suggest.

many of the beggars work apartments. eight hours a day.

The wall of a school play- tution have tamed the enorground in Chicago fell down, mous electric pressure of 5,killing two children and in- 000,000 volts. Now maybe to have their fighting interjuring a dozen It's a great we'll know how to handle in-rupted. help, though, to know that the surance agents. histories used in that school probably are thoroughly Americanized.

That ought to improve friend think the man will make his

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

A spider was found in a con-Hampton, Ia. Texas, with a Ben Lindsey is supervising their parts Come on, you

A woman in New York posttwo, however, that its oppo- in event she fails to climb the steps of the Woolworth Tower in 90 minutes. Probably she 1921 straw hat that there are Life is so fickle that even got her training living in still some people who will be

Scientists at Carnegie Insti-

An inventor has made an ink SUIT that fades out after a few days. Just the thing for those Henry Ford is going to send who want to avoid a breach loyd George a new tractor, of promise suits, but do you mark with that?

Why Poets' Licenses Are Revoked

The bombed king of Italy Fame now has lit; all he Did once was dumg, but he Now seems like somebody.

Commandant Fitzmaurice frog, and Iowa have done said the crew of the Bremen began to see mirages on nearing America. Wait until they're here a while. They ain't seen nothing yet.

> When the hot weather really comes we'll bet an old pair of pants guards against a terribly surprised about it.

Parisians are objecting because taxicab drivers carry guns. The French don't like

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By Cowan



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VALUABLE TIME TO
GOOD MAKE YOU FEEL
MOSE DOUBLY IN-HE'S A DITHYPAMBIC MY OPINION PRETTY GOOD DEBTED TO





Beast Young Sampson In Match Full of

Another wild and wooly wrestling match was staged at the Pla-Mor auditorium last night when Joe Konecky ed in from Roxana and will train evditorium last night when Joe Kopecky left the ring twice, propelled by Young will commence at 2:30 o'clock. mud near Shamrock. The rough and juries Harris could not appear. Fight tumble Kopecky took the first fall with a cradle hold in 28 minutes and the lest fall with Smith end after his

timer Elmer Guthrie in the ring with Leo Chase and he gave évidence of what he had been in former days. The match went fifteen minutes with no clean exhibition with Gus Gordon as the third man in the ring, and the latter was kept busy keeping out of the

Guthrie has not been in the ring for a number of years but he has lost none of his old tricks and cunning holds. He had Chase in difficulty many times with arm bars, toe holds 2310 11 and body slams that only youth with-

> ler in the ring today, entered in a blaze of glory but it was soon apparent that he had his match in Young Sampson. From the first hold everything was action, the youngster dis-playing more strength than Kopecky

and using it to advantage.

The tough Kopecky immediately started his famous headlocks but af-ter the first two, which landed him across the ropes, he became more careful and started the rough stuff. Flying mares, toe holds, and arm bars were fashionable the first few minutes with the kid having the advan-

Kopecky took a series of headlocks and when Sampson became careless Kopecky took a cradle lock which put Sampson's shoulders for the count.

Coming back strong, Sampson pick-ed up and threw him through the ropes into the crowd, which very much displeased the oldtimer who had never suffered such indignities in Pampa. He came back into the ring ready to finish the match but in an attempted headlock went over the ropes landed among the spectators for the second time.

This last dignity seemed to increase the rough boy, who immediately went wind and for a few minutes nothing could be seen but flying legs. The youngster came out on top but groggy. The Kopecky launched his famous flying toe hold and Sampson gave went the end of fifteen minutes. up at the end of fifteen minutes. In two weeks from last night Ko-

### Political

Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demosalideratic Primary July 28, 1928.

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(Re-Election) C. E. CARY

### Harris Here to Train for Fight Monday Evening

Bucky Harris arrived here this morning and commenced training this afternoon for his big battle with Warnie Smith next Monday night at the Pam-

oson of Borger, sustituting for These two fighters were to have met Vincent, who got stuck in the here two weeks ago, but owing to inlast fall in fifteen minutes with one of showing here against Russ Beckwith his famous flying toe holds. The preliminary event saw the old-imer Elmer Guthrie in the ring with sensational ten round battle in Hut-

chinson last Monday night.

Warnie Smith is probably the best who has appeared in the local arena since its beginning. He is an oldtimer with 250 battles to his credit, and has never been knocked out. In the semi-final Kid Granite, who

within three rounds. The boxers will and has fought some real boys, such as use gloves, nothing barred, while Kopecky will wrestle. Jack Doss was the first one to seem that the such th pecky will wrestle. Jack Doss was the first one to accept the challenge.

Legion Seeks Park in City Limits-Players Scattered

What chance has Pampa to have an other real ball club this year?

Some of last year's material is on have moved into the city since last year, and it is the opinion of backers that a real ball club could be organized with the support of the city. An effort is being made, with the assist-

has been training hard since his defeat here Monday night, will stack up against Kid Rucker of El aPso Ruckreported to be fast. He recently defeat-

Hudson's scalp in the six-round special event. Carlton has been going have cial event. Carlton has been going have their meetings in the Carpengood for a youngster and wants a ter's Hall in the Brunow Building on pecky will take on ten boxers from semi-final soon. He carries a sleeping 190 pounds down and throw each one punch in either hand. Hudson is good

liminary card.

ance of the American Legion to se- gue teams,

ours a location for a park within the Babe Ruth is in Drumright and cure a location for a park within the ready to report when called.

izer Johnnie Weeks, Lou Hunter Harry Hoare, Rusty Cahill, Kenneth Narrein,

Jack Gober is playing with Midland in the new West Texas League. the same league after finishing last "Hook" Shaw is managing Hamlin in

Red Gaither is trying out with Tula in the Western League,
Sam Scaling reported to Selma, Ala. this season, but returned to Lubbock

oln this season. Bob Clark is with the Humble Oil company in Pyote, but not playing

Tom Clayton is in Clarendon, but may leave to join one of the Western Lea-

The Local of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers No. 148,

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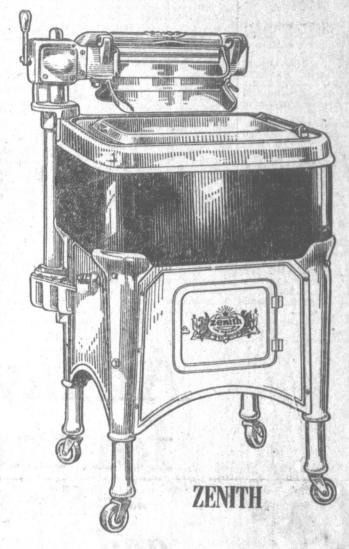
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# International Sunday School Lesson

Scripture Lesson: Mark 10:17-27; 12-

forth into the way, there ran one to him, and kneeled to him, and asked

him, Good Teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? callest thou me good? none is good

save one, even God. 19. Thous knowest the comm Do not kill. Do not commit adultery, Do not defraud, Honor thy father and

And he said unto him, Teacher, all these things have I observed from my youth.

ed him, and said unto him. One thing thou lackest; Go, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and

22. But his countenance fell at the saying, and he went away sorrowful; for he was one that had great posses-

23. And Jesus looked round about, and saith unto his disciples, how hardly shall they that have riches enter in-

to the kingdom of God!

24. And the disciples were amazed at his words. But Jesus answereth again and saith unto them, Children, how hard it is for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of

ingly, saying unto him, Then who can

Jesus looking upon them saith, with nen it is impossible, but not with God; for all things are possible with

against the treasury, and beheld how the multitude cast money into the treasury; and many that were rich with the corresponding answer from

42.And there came a poor widow, and ing that which is good?" The reply she cast in two mites, which make a given in both Mark and Luke on the

ples, and said unto them. Verily I say cluded in the conversation, which is age is constantly going on. Millions of unto you, This poor widow cast in more reported here very briefly. Christ's and dollars are being used in wasteful and

Time-The rich ruler, March A. D. 30 the last year of Christ's earthly 4, on Christ's last day of public teach-

Place—The rich young ruler, in Peraea. The widow, in the temple at

Golden Text-Where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also- Matt.

Introduction
Our Lord was lin Persea, and seems
o have been starting out on his hast curriey to Jerusalem, his immediate post important conversations and mir about doing good," and his life sets us an example, that we also should be ready to drop our present occupation whenever a chance to be helpful presents itself to us. "There ran one to him." The Master was leaving the town, and the young man felt that his great opertunity was slipping away. He came up panting, proving his zeal for knowledge by his eagerness, and making it manifest that Jesus had gained a hold upon him by his deeds and words so that he set a high value on his wisdom. Earnestness alone gains prizes, in the material and the spir-tual world slike. We learn from Matt 19:22 that the man was young, from Mark 10:22 that he was very wealthy. and from Luke 18:18 that he was one the rulers or lay managers of the This did not mean that the young man recognized Christ as divine, but it was merely the usual way of showing "Why Callest Thou Me Good!" v. 18

"And Jesus said unto him, why callthe full form of the young man's ques-tion, "What good thing shall I do?" Christ, "Why asketh thou me concernyoung man's calling Christ good Tea-cher." Probably both allusions were in-

"And said unto him, One thing thou ckest." It was only one thing, but it was the essential thing. "If the young ruler had been able to make the last sacrifice, then one dares to think he would become a chief apostle, and the rival of St. Paul."-Ian Maclaren 'Go, sell whatsoever thou hast, give to the poor." This command, it is to be noted, was addressed to the youn man personally, and was intended to meet his special need. It is not to be taken as a universal requirement o poverty. Christ did not make this de man of his other rich friends. Indeed if all Christians should distribute their occsessions among the poor they would simply pauperize the world, and would deprive Christianity of its chief material means of advancing the kingdon of God. The command, however, does indicate our Lord's constant sympathy for the poor, and his feeling that giv-ing is one of the sure tests of religion

"The Great Refusal." v. 22.
"But his countenance fell at the say ing, and he went away sorrowful." He went away sorrowful because he had made what Dante calls "the Great Re-fusal." He had chosen wealth before whole-hearted devotion to Christ. "This man went away sorrowful, but you may go away joyful." "For he was one that had great possessions." Great wealth or little wealth—what diference does it make compared with the gain of Christ! Having him, we have indeed "great possession." "Within a few nonths hundreds in Jerusalem remempered and obeyed this saying of our them at the apostles' feet (Acts 4:34-37),"—John Keble. Perhaps among them was this rich young man whom Je

"We cannot expect to prosper if we are dishonest to the Lord. He can easily enough measure back to us as we they who, being saved by grace, bring him all their tithes, for peace and prosperity shall be their portion."-C.

The Wise Use of Wealth "In money-using a tremendous leakthan all they that are casting into the treasury;

44.For they all did cast in of their superfluity; but she of her want did

45. This is not to deny goodness on Christ's is not in the matter of giving, it is in

high purpose in the use of riches, which his children can see and learn to imitate: and the convincing proof that he himself was possessed by a noble purpose will be the fact that his chil-dren escape the great danger of being brought up rich, and develop a correspondingly high purpose in their own lives."—Charles W. Eliot. L. L. D.

The Rich Poor Widow, Mark 12:41-44
"And there was a poor widow." "One poor widow," as the margin of the rejuced Version puts it. A single solitary.

poor widow, as the margin of the revised Version puts it. A single, solitary, sorrowful, poverty-stricken figure, lost in the passing crowds, but filling the Master's eye." "And the cast in two mites, which make a farthing." "Mite," is a shortened form of "minute." the most minute coin. If was the elepton, a copper coin, the smallest made. The lepton of a complex was worth one-elepton of a ton or mite was worth one-eighth of a cent or one-sixteenth of an English penny. Being so very poor, the widow might have kept at least one mite, poor widow cast in more than all they but she chose to give all she had. "This that are casting into the treasury Christ does not say that the gifts of the others were valueless in God's eyes, but here greatly exceeded them all because of the beautiful spirit in which it was offered. "But she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living." We talk of "the widow's mite," whereas we should speak of "the widow's mites." We say, "I cannot give much but I will give my mite" when much, but I will give my mite," when we intend to give a mere trifle. No on really gives 'his mite" unless he gives away every cent he has, stripping

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Tulsa	11	55%	6	.455
Wichita	12	5	7	.417
Des Moines	11	4	7	.364
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CLUB-	P.	W.	L.	Pct

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National League P. W CLUB-New York Brooklyn Chicago

Texas League

Wichita Falls .... 12 Houston ..... 16 Fort Worth .... 13 15 13 16

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wichita falls at Amarillo, Tulsa at Oklahoma City, rain. Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 6. Denver 8; Pueblo 7.

American League Chicago, 5; St. Louis 6. Detroit 1; Cleveland 6. Boston 4: New York 9

Cincinnati 2; Pittsburgh 'Brooklyn 0; Boston 4. New York 4; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis at Chicago, rain.

Texas League Beaumont 4; Waco 18. Houston 0; San Antonio 5. Dallas at Wichita Falls: rain Shreveport at Fort Worth, rain.

Lone Star League All games rained out.

American Association No games, teams shifting.

At Atlanta, 3; New Orleans 0. At Little Rock 0; Nashville 1. (Called in sixth; rain) At Birmingham 9; Mobile 7. At Memphis 10; Chattanooga 1.

Coast League

Sacramento 6; San Francisco 12. Oakland 2; Los Angeles 3. Missions 3; Seattle 15. Portland 7; Hollywood 8.

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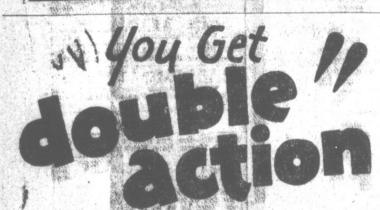
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a childish awe. The chauffeur started nothing in heaven or hell that can out of this mess! I've been thinking a that trains girls for the stage, and the car, and Van Horne dropped a hand lightly over hers as he leaned back and regarded her quizzically.

"And if she makes up her mind, there's immaculate white ones." Let me get you give for it is dealth, and that trains girls for the stage, and that trains girls for

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mead of Miame were guests in the home of Mrfl and her. "T suppose you've been told that such a normal little pagan otherwise."

Sally sald nothing because she could not. But her sapphire eyes were enormous and her mouth was twitching pitted. "Yes." Sally nodded, her lips too stiff with sudden fright to form the word.

Girl Alone --
She's almost convinced that you're and innocent maid in the clutches of a movie villain!" Van Horne leaned to ward her suddenly, crushing her little word.

"Issee, Sally as and nothing because she could not. But her sapphire eyes were enormous and her mouth was twitching pitted."

"Yes." Sally nodded, her lips too stiff with sudden fright to form the word.

"She's almost convinced that you're really Sally Ford." he told her lightly. brown-painted hands between his own immaculate white ones. "Let me get you a year in a dancing academ, and if she makes up her mind, there's not her wise."

"Wait till you've heard what I have to say, before you begin acting like a your dancing and then—Broadway! I'll put you over if I have to buy a show for you! Come, Sally soun a year in a dancing academ, immaculate white ones. "Let me get you nothing in heaven or hell that can out of this mess! I've been thinking a tity for a musical comedy star, or Article with the corner of the seat, but unable to tear her hands from his.

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TODAY

Ranger in

"THE LAW OF FEAR"

SATURDAY

"THE QUEEN OF THE

CHORUS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Norma Talmadge in

"THE DOVE"

station for the trip to Washington, it was decided to let the body line in

It was estimated that between 5,000

and 6,000 persons had passed the bier

ed to the public and five minutes lat-er Commander Byrd with Bennett's

seats in one of the twelve automobiles

New York---

state until 9:45 o'clock.

in the funeral line.

in one hour.

minent market, likely will become an important farm crop in west Texas if the proposed "non-cotton zone" is established as an effort at pink boil

Grain-Sorghum Crops May

egion, in which it is estimated more than 367,000 acres of cototn land now are infested by the boll worm. The utes for corn.

With thousands of acres of range and in horthern and western Texas going under cultivation each year, the played fairly consistent considering a ederal experiment station at Big prings has studied the use of grainrghums in various systems of crop ing. In feeding tests sorgo silage and sorgo fodder proved more efficient than cottonseed hulls, now in common and fodder are recommended as an economical winter feed for cattle. Results are called gratifyand fodder are recommended as an economical winter feed for cattle.

Although Ft. Worth already is an important market for grain-sorghums the outlet in general has not been of a stumulative character. Intensive production, in the absence of cotton expected to create a better marke by the mere fact that a constant supply will encourage constant con-

Under terms of a resolution introduced in congress by Rep. Buchanan of Texas, the non-cotton zone would effective for at least one and perhaps two years. It is estimated the loss to cotton farmers would approxi-mately \$10 an acre. While 90 percent of the \$5,000,000 "combat fund" the bill proposes would be used to reimburse planters, it is believed they would find it economically necessary start of the March to Pennsylvania to grow a substitute crop.

Widespread planting of sorghum creps, it is contended, hings on the government's action in regard to the establishment of non-cotton zones. Ex-The armory doors were finally clos- perts have told congress that pink boll worm infestation in Texas, unless curbed, may block the future developaged mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bennett entered the funeral chamber. Fifteen ment of cotton in the southwestern minutes later with Mrs. Bennett, Jr., states and that the main cotton belt they left the armory and took their itself is watching the cutbreak with grave concern. The pest causes a 25

The coffin was carried from the arto 40 per cent loss to the crop.
mory at 9:41 o'clock and placed in the A previous outbreak in Louis A previous outbreak in Louisiana hearse for the journey to the Pennsylvania station. As the body was being and east Texas was controlled when carried from the building the Army farmers discontinued cotton for a band played "Nearer My God to Thee." stated interval.

FT. WORTH, Texas (P)—Grain-sor-ghums, with Ft. Worth their most pro-Makes Junior Play a Stage Success

Supplant Cotton In War On Boll Worm

worm eradication.

Agricultural authorities recall that prior to the westward advance of cotton, grain-sorghums constituted the principal commercial crop of that region, in which it is estimated more rection of Miss VeLora Reed.

The cast of eighteen characters made the play a difficult thing to stage. soil, they say, is well adapted to mile However, the stage business was worked the various kafirs and other substi- out creditably, and only a few places could be called awkward.

In the character presentation the cast did unusually well. Each part was

few difficult places.

Bob Kahl, who played the part of Austin Bevans, a bachelor who had just inherited a girl's school and pro-

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>Transmission

Miami, Texas

Other characters who played their parts exceptionally well for high school students were Melba Graham as Elise Bebedotti, Joan Leuth as Ethel, and Tommie Robinson as George Boyd.

The money raised by the play will be used by the juniors to entertain the seniors. The play was repeated at the high school auditorium this aftermion.

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