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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOVERNMENT SUES FOR

8 MILLIONS IN

ALCOHOL CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (P)-An-

mental agencies—this time over power—uprighted itself today to

ominate developments in the cap-

The dispute, between the nation

al recovery administration on the

gold situation talk about an inter-

national sugar agreement; the con-tinuance of an income tax study in

which the name of Colonel Charles

A. Lindbergh figured; and some

additional industrial code signing

Into the argument, which was

precipitated yesterday by the chal-

lenge on the part of a represen-

tative of the interior department

of public works administration of

tration to fix a code for privately

owned public utilities, came Don

ald R. Richberg, general counsel

for the recovery agency, with the

contention that the right not only

The battle of words arrayed Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery ad-

ministrator, against Harold L. Ickes

in the dual capacity as head of

the interior department and chief

of public works. They have met

before in disputation. This time the interest of federal and mu-

nicipally owned power plants. was

The state department signalled

to the League of Nations that it

favored the general idea of an

international sugar agreement but

that this country still had to work out a definite policy for stabilizing

A senate committee, with con-

ministration, and Herbert Hoover,

Jr., son of the former president, in

connection with its air mail con-

Elsewhere it was disclosed that

The department of justice had filed suit against two industrial al-

cohol concerns for more than eight

million dollars in taxes on over

million gallons of denatured alco-hol alleged to have been diverted

for beverage purposes.

President Roosevelt and Hugh S.

Johnson signed codes for the wholesale and distribution trade.

Lieutenant Thomas B. White of

BASKETBALL SCORES

John Tarleton 34; Daniel Baker

W. T. S. T. C. 32; Alva Teachers

San Angelo Junior College 39; A

T. C. U. 28: Arkansas 21.

Texas 44; Baylor 35.

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A OFFICIALS CLASH ON CO

Alienist Calls Dr. Wynekoop Mentally Sound 25,000 Miners WILLIES II

CHINESE REBELS IN FOOCHOW TAKE TO FLIGHT

FATE OF SIX

JAPANESE TROOPS AND WARSHIPS AT CAPITAL

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 14 (Sunday) (P)-A two-months-old sein possess on of Foochow, the capital, and the rebels took to flight. The famous 19th route army re

treated from the beleaguered city; nationalist troops were nearly at the gates; British and Japanese warships were ordered to proceed to the city, and 300 Japanese blue jackets were said to have landed in the In the face of the smashing Nank-

ing offensive against the insurgents, who two months ago set up an independent people's government opposed to the dominant national st dministration in Nanking, the fate of six American missionaries trapclock, consequently went to one of lows that no farmer who rece of six American missionaries trap-

York, have not been heard from since rebels and nationalists came to grips at Kut en, a Fukien Prince town about 50 miles from Foochow.

Their names, according to incomplete information available in Foo-chow, are: The Rev. W. S. Bissonette of Canton, O; the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. L. Sites of Washington, "—was the bill I introduced last C.; Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brester

of Bartlesville, Okla., also was un-known. Attempts were made to said his friend across the table, quisitien for a new supply. A simplaunch a relief expedition but au- "How do you think up so many fine ment of 4.010 pounds of pork was thorities forbade the undertaking. | bills to introduce?"

Local Men Will **Visit Towns on Scout** Activities

President Roosevelt's call for mobilization of Boy Scouts all over the country February 10 will be discussed with adult leaders of Canadian, Higgins, Booker. Follett Perryton and Spearman tomorrow by Executive C. A. Clark and Olin E. Hinkle.

The local men will leave here ear? tomorrow for Canadian, Higgins, and Follett. At Follett they will meet Scout leaders of a number of towns who will be attending a Lions club zone meeting?

at the zone session Monday eve-

Governor Harrington will come to ning, and will have a regional con-ference with club officials at the ery section of land in the county.

Boy Scouts of each town will as- Not only that, but I know the value semble at 10 a. m. February 10 in of other property in the county as rallies and at 11 o'clock will tune well. Having this knowledge, I feel in to hear President Roosevelt give that I am qualified in every rethem a task related to the relief spect to make you a good commis-



Nunn Has Best Time Of All In F D R's Office

NEWS Correspondent Sees Why Roosevelt Is So Popular With Press

BY GILMORE N. NUNN. Washington Correspondent, The NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A few days ago I made some remark movement in war-wracked about being "As unknown as a con-Pukien province tottered today as gressman during his first two years nationalist marines were reported in office." I should have added course, many definite exceptions to

this rule, but my experence with etition. even ng and didn't

two of these newcomers to the house was so typlieve it bears rep-I had worked

ped by the fighting two weeks ago the several restaurants that make \$100 or more is eligible to begin The Americans, workers of the was full of people, and the head water shoved me jam up by another farmer, whether on the CWA rolls late dinners a specialty. The place church, with headquarters in New table where two middle-aged men and a young girl were sitting.

Not being in the habit of eaves dropping, I did my best to keep my mind on the paper which was before me, but the dull, monotonous drone of the same man's conversa-"-was the bill I introduced last session, and now I see where Mr. Zenia, O.; Miss Martha Graff So and So, of the cabinet, has ordered that his department follow Effor's to communicate with them similar rules throughout, so it will have been in vain. The where-abouts of the Rev. Olin Stockwell save my passing it in the house" local office has distributed two cars he was saying to the grl at his left. of wheat and one car of corn and

> ald,' he sighed as if the weight all the brains in the universe rested pected soon.

(See NUNN, Page 3)

Clem V. Davis Seeking Office Of Commissioner

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT NO. 1. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS: some cases, exchanging it for othe Because of the solicitation of many of my friends, I am offering trend of tenant farmers from the solicitation of the solici tary, will represent District Governor Del W. Harrington of El Paso sioner of precinct No. 1, Gray county, subject to the democratic primary, July 28, 1934.

Herring hotel in Amarillo January and a mperfectly familiar with the valuation of each and every section. troop sponsors in most of the towns.

Stuation. Civic clubs are Scout troop sponsors in most of the towns.

""" the related to omize as far as it is legitimate.

It is my purpose betwen now and the primary to see each and every voter in this precinct, personally. Realizing as I do this tedious undertaking, if by chance I should fail to see you, I want you to take this

vote for me July 28.

The Rev. Gaston Foote looking for a lot The Methodist church wants to establish two mission Suri-day schools and churches in South Colett Huff of Hollywood, Fla.

announcement as a solicitation to

CLEM V. DAVIS

THEY MUST CERTIFY INABILITY TO BUY FEED

IMPORTANT CWA rulings received by Mrs. W. H. Davis, county administrator, Saturday morning are of especial interest to farmers. One ruling is that "any farmer ather late one who received \$100 or more in cotton or wheat checks and who is workdropped from employment." It fol that no farmer who received work on these projects-

or not, may obtain grain for his is unable to buy it. Brownwood Emerson, a member of the CWA staff in the city hall, has been designated by Mrs. Davis to re-ceive applications for grain from farmers, who must certify tha they are unable to buy feed for their livestock.

These applications from farmers must be made immediately, since the grain must be ordered. The received late yesterday. "Oh, I don't exactly know, Ger- cheese, butter, and other foods for

what I call my Fairy Country.

--that unseen, guiding spirit that makes me more intelligent than of his committeemen, county agents, of his committeemen, county agents, land county jury in less than a half hour of deliberation found Wiles. main topic a suggestion that CWA Hubbard H. Harris, Jr. rolls be gradually reduced in order to create a labor supply for farmer: opinion prevails here that Gra county farmers will need very lit extra labor and that to curiai CWA quotas would be unwise. How ever, a reply to the suggestion of Lawrence Westbrook, state ad-ministrator, will be framed after

the meeting on Tuesday. More liberal regulations concern- in their verdict. ing distribution of grain, and some cases, exchanging it for other

mary, July 28, 1934.

The description of the panhandle in the eventing, and will have a regional conting, and will have a regional conting at the late of the panhandle in the eventing, and will have a regional conting at the late of the panhandle in the evention of the panhandle of Texas my entire life, thaving been born at Mobeetie, and lived the greater part of my life in employment. But with the life of CWA projects very uncertain, it is regarded as unwise for any tenant farmers have given the contracts in order to get the silo. 50 per week from regular employment. But with the life of CWA projects very uncertain, it is regarded as unwise for any tenant the province of the panhandle of the panhandle of Texas my entire life. Wiles heard the verdict with the province of the panhandle of the panhandle of the panhandle of Texas my entire life. Wiles heard the verdict with the province of the panhandle of the panhandle of the panhandle of Texas my entire life. Wiles heard the verdict with the province of the panhandle of the pa farmer to give up a permanent ar-

MARY McCORMIC SAILS DESPITE

Defies Edict AGED MOTHER

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HER AS HIGHLY

INTELLECTUAL

trist. retained by the defense, made public for the first time today an

outline of his analysis of the character and mentality of Dr. Alice

Lindsay Wynekoop on trial for the

murder of her daughter-in-law

woman physician sketched by Dr

Hall-who has figured as a mental

expert in 34 murder cases including

the Loeb-Leopold trial-was that

of a mentally sound, emotionally

well balanced, normal mother, deep

Furthermore

Expect F. D. R. To

Attach Federal

empowered to take the next step-

of the federal reserve system.
Action to transfer \$3,500,000,000

of the reserve banks to those of

the treasury is regarded now as in-

evitable. The only uncertainty at-

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ly religious, kindly, cultured,

fectiona'e but not

penalty upon her

her restless feet.

"Dr

and mighty intellectual.

Whitney Hall, noted psychia-



Defying the federal government to seize her \$3,000 in gold, Miss Edith M. Thomas, 45, above, faces trial a Denver jury indictment charging her with hoarding in v.o.ation of President Roosevelt's edict. Miss Thomas, the daughter of Charles S. Thomas, former U. senator from Colorado, will pleed her own case, as her father

DEATH VERDICT **GIVEN KIDNAPER**

Killer Is Sentenced shows After Jury Prays For 'Guidance'

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 13. (A'-Robert H. Wiles. South Carbined into court—with the judge's strict orders—functioning late this conth.

In his address, considered one there have been no feminine dra-Beans ern years, was sentenced to death there have been no feminine dratoday, three weeks after he beat to matics. death a 15-year-old school Judge Hayne F. Rice decreed the of woman given to scenes. Her in-

Chairman Alex Schneider of the 49-year-old bespectacled automobile tellect would not permit it," said gram. what I call my Fairy Godmother, county rehabilitation and relief mechanic should die in the electric on the commission yesterday called a chair on March 12.

The session will have for its guilty of murdering the schoolboy. Wiles admitted on the witness stand he lured Hubbard from home on the lad's birthday two days he.

fore Christmas, to demand a \$1,999 ransom. He hammered the death, he said. with an iron bar at a deserted farm house when his one-man plot went awiy. Part of the 23 minutes the jury-

men deliberated the case was spent in prayer asking "divine guidance" As Clerk of Court C. E. Hinnant intoned the fatal word. "guilty."

Wiles' three-year old son. Robert a Jr., could be heard outside the court trend of tenant farmers from the room door crying, "Daddy Daddy The child had been with his fath-Alanreed, for instance, the CWA er in the court room, but was taken rolls have quadrupled and a num- outside by his mother and two tached is that of how soon it will

EDITOR DIES

course, the unbroken drought is a Tucker, 72, veteran newspaper man and editor of the Gilmer Mirror, died of his legal died at his home here late today Mrs. Glenn Bennett is a patient from a heart attack. He had en-

at Pampa hospital, where she is receiving medical attention. Tom a mean attention at Pampa hospital, where she is refer 50 years and had a wide acceiving medical attention. Nearly \$7,000 Is Paid Saturday on INJUNCTION GRANTED MANAGER 12 CWA Projects

and financial assistants.

Workers on 12 active Civil Works junction requiring her to work only one manager during the at \$1.500 a week.

with find, which called to the administration projects in Gray county were paid \$6,810.15 yesterday. to stop Mary McCormic, the opera divorce from Prince Serge Mdivani. singer, from sailing today for London.

don.

divorce from Prince Serge Matvani, The money at th She was reported to have a condiner. She attempted to surround the same two weeks in which Supermer Court Justice Richard P. Lydon ordered her to work only for Colett Huff of Hollywood, Fla.

If she carries out the London for the courter Miss McCorpus may face of the same two works of the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same two weeks in which Supermer Court for the same trained supervisor, a public approved by the state committee. CWA jobs were paid \$744.35. Men supervisor for the worked a total of 663 hours.

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Operators

Vote Strike In Union War

Judge Rules New Union the Lackawanna county court,

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 13. (A)—Twin spectres of strike Anthracite Mining and possible disorder hung tonight A tense convention of nearly 500

anthracite miners of Pennsylvania, has prepared for action. Captain organized in opposition to the Unit- William A. Clark, in charge of the PSYCHIATRIST DEPICTS

ed Minted Workers of America, today voted to call a general strike in
that the troopers will be reinforced
that the troopers will be reinforced district No. 1, embracing the Scran-ton and Wilkes-Barre territory.

Shortly after the strike cell had CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (A)—Dr. James gone out, Judge E. C. Newcomb, of sire to work

Can Not Be Restrained granted two rules to show cause Fro Picketing in Fields why the new union should not be restrained and enjoined from picketing at eight collieries of the Penn Anthracite Mining company The hearing over the northern part of the an- on the restraining order will be held Monday.

delegates representing 25,000 united | Meanwhile the state government Shortly after the strike call had will be afforded all men who de-

MUSSOLINI SAYS INFLATION IS 'ROAD TO CATASTROPHE,' CALLS ROOSEVELT CODES 'CONTRACTS'

Duce 'Interested' In Recovery Program

For two days Dr. Wynekoop, who ROME, Jan. 13 (P)—After a speech was swept out of the practice of medicine into the central charspoke of Americanism and communism and called American inacter role of a real life story as dustrial codes "only collective con-tracts imposed by the president," mysterious as any detective fiction has sat in court and heard twelve the Italian senate this evening overmen qualified to inflict the death whelmingly approved his revolutionary corporate law. She has taken it seemingly in a

Il Duce critcized inflation as " matter of fact manner, almost wearily detached, outwardly emoroad leading to catastrophe" and declared the American recovery protionless-save for the tapping of gram "interests me particularly be-"But she is not emotionless, vention of the state in the nation's She is not the type of person who Under the corporative project

her emotions on the surface. law-making, price-fixing and comhas given thinteen powers are to be nor to the public at large, he con-tinued. Furthermore she has given thirteen schooled herself well in emotional guilds, working through a national council and Premier Mussolini. Although Dr. Wynekoop, chron-It now goes to the Chamber of ically ill and recently sick, is car- Deputies and will be rushed through Robert H. Wiles, South Caro- ried into court-with the jury kept in time so the new system can begin

the spiciest of his recent career, Il President Roosevelt's economic pro-

"I am following the American experiment with close attention," said to the black-shirted senator: among them only a small band of ten represented the opposition.

Singers Invited to Reserve's Gold Join Philharmonic Club on Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A) — Preident Roosevelt has set his aides to sing the standard choral works is invited to join the Philharmonic studying the need for legislation covering important phases of his managed currency program, con-vinced meanwhile that he is fully weekly practice Monday evening at the First Baptist church at 7:30 that of pre-empting the gold stocks The club is a city-wide organiza-

in coin and bullion from the vaults ike to sing and there is no other drilling contractor's code, in an equirement," said E. E. Plank, pres- amendment form, a part of the C. C. 33. dent, in discussing plans for the petroleum code. winter months.

The club has an unusually large soon was sharpened today by an-Choral work embodies weekly other in the series of White House ractices. A musical ear, moderate eading ability, and faithful endance will enable any signer to

DOUBLE SHOOTING FATAL

NEW CWA PROJECTS WILL BE

BEGUN IN GRAY COUNTY SOON

Works administration projects quire a trained supervisor, a public

new choral works.

SHOOTING

J. M. Holloway, 38, was shot to death in the west part of the city on Hobart street about 11 o'clock

City Officers Weldon Wilson and Holmes who were driving by heard the shot and immediately investigated. They arrested Muri Smith and lodged him in the city jail. He was to be turned over to county officers early today, officers said.

A discharge from a 12-gauge gress in recess over the week-end, was directing a study of the inshotgun struck Holloway in the He died instantly, and was come taxes of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Walter F. Brown, post-master general of the Hoover adbrought in an ambulance to the Malone funeral home

Officers said no motive for the ooting had been established. They were investigating the slaying last night. Holloway was said to be a stranger here. Smith is well-known in the city.

Local Drillers To Discuss Code **Tuesday Evening**

peanut millers, rug and carpet manufacturers and the sanitary Drilling contractors in the Pan-handle oil field have been notified napkin and cleaning tissue industo meet in Pampa Tuesday night to discuss the tentative drilling code Springfield, Ill., was named assist accepted by President Roosevelt. ant military attache for the air corps at Moscow. tee. have called the meeting. It will be to the interest of every lling contractor in the field to

present or have a representative

the meeting. The committee has issued the 22. ion affiliated with no church or following announcement:
musical group.
This invitation is to 'folks who
United States made the tentative 25.

Portions of this code now set out: "definitions of unfair competition, nen's section but has room for ad- the method for a realignment of ditional tenors and basses. The soprano and alto sections include many of the best solo voices in the work, mode of payment, and many

The above matters will be discussed at a meeting of all the contracnjoy the work and be of service to tors of the Panhandle oil fields to be held at the city hall in Pampa, Practice is just beginning on the at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

WORKERS PAY TAXES PARIS. Tex., Jan. 13. (P)—Young cWA workers, members of one people attending a party in a Reno gang, came in a body to the court school per capita apportionment house today with their week's pay and paid their poll taxes.

A bunch of Harvesters talking

about having a poultry show of their own. There were Carl Smith, other matters of vital importance to every contractor."

their own. There were Carl Smith.
Bill Haner, Orville Heiskell, Bert Stevens, Ivan Noblett, etc., in the out which had the pes birds.

Three "drug store cowboys" have ing a bowling argument yesterday. They were Gene Fatheree, Bill Bar-

with much vigor as his Harvesters looked like anything but basketball players. The coach's "stomps" could be heard above the roar of the crowd. Coach Mitchell said the game was a good exhibition of "de-fensive football."



WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer north portion Sunday: Monday fair.

Baker sence of or in Talley addition.

Bill Park Roy Webb, Tom Rose, Jr., and Spec Frier engaged in the tennis battle of the century with that Banks boy on his bicycle chassing wild balls.

Contractor

All projects approved include repairing of the Grandview school repairing of



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FATE OF THE ROBBER: Behold at evening tide rouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the more substantial glamor than he portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that had ever thought possible. rob us.-Isaiah 17:14

It is increasingly obvious that the chaotic condition of spin like vivid green wheels against a background of old rose, smooth savammans do not shoulder bebetter. Legalizing of 3.2 beer tween sullen walls of jungle, nor do WHAT TO DO WITH had the effect of weakening strange flower scents wrap you public opinion on all phases of when you sleep. LIQUOR IS PROBLEM the liquor question and drinkies, or at any rate, this one. He ing of whiskey has increased to such an extent that had discovered two old buddles

drunkenness has doubled in many cities. There are few other had "gone native" and played who blame 3.2 beer directly for drunkenness, although heavies. These spoke of still othan influx of 6 per cent and spiked beer is another ers that he would remember know-

liquor. An increasing flow of whiskey is not confined to all towns and the bigger cities. Recently this writer stopped in a hard the stopped in a sto stopped in a hotel in a little farming community city where a Saturday night dance was in progress. The cision to stay when he met Janice bell hop estimated that there were 200 persons at the dance and that 75 per cent of them were drinking hard and across the lawns to her Bevelliquor to an extent that made the dance "the worst I erly Hills house he was sure that have ever seen and I've seen a lot of bad ones." He this accidental meeting was about to add pleasant finality to this deestimated that there were at least 30 high school girls cision. present and that half of them were reeling. There were A maid took his hat from him shocked her with an outline of very few parents present, and the few were either drinking or disgusted.

Officers are sworn to enforce the law, yet all over this state they frankly admit that they are "trying to she said. "I'll the meantime." do what the people want" instead of what the law says. And many of them are of the opinion that "the people" want hard liquor and will not support convictions. This being a political year, officers who wish to retain their THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) jobs will do what they think the voting majority de-

Prohibition in the face of confused and indifferent public attitudes is impossible, despite the laws still on the books. But the nullification program now under way, and in which peace officers are participants by intention or inaction, is leading to conditions worse than have prevailed for years. We have neither prohibition nor state control in hundreds of communities. Cities which continue to show utter indifference as young people drift into bad company and drinking orgies will reap the whirlwind of delinquencies and disrespect for parental and public authority. The inevitable result of a breakdown of influence of the home and of self-control is a generation of toughs, criminals, killers, and kid-

Communities by their attitudes will largely determine how easy liquor will be to obtain. Prohibition is in the state constitution and can be taken out-when and if the people so vote—only in the manner provided for in that document. Some publications are urging that there be no delay in submitting the question of repeal to the people, wherein the last authority rests. Most gubernatorial candidates have endorsed this idea.

The Texas Weekly, which is for submission of the issue, points out that "only a regular biennial session of the legislature may submit a proposed amendment to the people, and the next regular session will not convene until January, 1935. To submit such an amendment requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members of the two houses, and this circumstance will probably make necessary the postponement of any election on such an amendment until the latter part of 1935. So it would seem that prohibition will remain formally in effect for two years more at least.

"That it will not be actually in effect need hardly be said. The condition of public sentiment throughout the state is such that officials who would undertake to enforce prohibition rigidly would be embarking on a Quixotic enterprise. It is already plain that it will be increasingly difficult to obtain convictions by Texas juries in prohibition cases, but aside from this, the prosecutor who would undertake rigidly to enforce prohibition in the average urban community in Texas would have little regard for his political existence. We are not condoning this condition, let it be clearly understood, we are only describing it. Only a militant public opinion on the part of at least a working majority of the people of a Texas community could change this situation. And in most urban communities in the state there is no such public opinion. On the contrary, the plain truth is that the militant opinion is against prohibition.

"This is not a happy situation, but it cannot be helped now. A state amendment should have been submitted by the last regular session of the legislature. The people of Texas did not adopt state prohibition until after the eighteenth amendment had been submitted and if was clear it would be adopted, and even then the majority in favor of it was very small. * * The legislature refused to adopt Weaver Moore's resolution submitting a local option amendment. The proponents of 3.2 per cent beer had something to do with this. They wantd to have at least two years for beer without competition from hard liquor. They had their way. There is no legal competition from hard liquor, but there is plenty of the other kind, and it is increasing. * *

Ohio State University threatened to expel 10 students for objecting to compulsory military training. The university is quite liberal, though, teaching its students to use their own minds after they get out of school, not

We knew it. No sooner do we recognize Russia than President Roosevelt gets the idea of a 25 to 50year plan for public works.

RLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

window of the movie executive Myice Kent's car in a taxi because he has seen a second car with three suspicious-looking men in it trailing Miss Ken't limousine. There is drawn to the beautiful movie star. He is disturbed by the disappearfriend Langton, the famous aviator, and interested by the pros-

> Chapter Five INTRODUCING SPIN.

It was natural that Grahame be sked to come to Hollywood on ar Hopportunity contract." It was natural that he should accept Grahame was quite willing that he be "found." He loved the jungle; he would always love it, but civili-... 666 and 667 zation had begun to take on

He would always feel a poignant ache at dawn or at sunset. In Hollywood flocks of parrots do not

Nevertheless Grahame liked cit-He was about to make his de-

As he helped her from her car

within the entrance. Janice smiled what he was going to write today.

"I'll be down in a minute or two," she said. "I'll phone Mr. Greene in

before the open fireplace, Frank

MOOTHY SMITH,

THAT

CITY SLICKER

WOW

SYNOPSIS: Frank Grahame, av- thrust his upturned palms toward to be the golden haired lady; I'm SYNOPSIS: Frank Graname, av-iator and explorer, has seen a vul-the crackling logs. It seemed in-the congruous in these tastefully appointed surroundings of civiliza berg's office; later he follows Jan- tion to allow himself to think of sinister shadows, of furtive pursuit; yet a frown of abstracted reflection remained on his forehead.

Thoughtfully he' rubbed at the a collision, and Frank knocks out sight soreness of his right knuck-the driver of the second car, and les. He could not drive away the mental image of the vulture-like profile shadowed on the studio window. Some dim memory faintance off the Mexican coast of his ly stirred obscure as the hushed pulse of a native drum felt, rather than heard, across miles of jungle. Grahame, home in his apart-

ment, stared moodily at the afternoon paper on his lap. With an paper and stood up. He turned to another man seated where a westrly sun's rays slanted in.

"Tell me, Spin," he said. know this racket out here. Which hell do they mean by publishing authentic backgrounds, or should be this trine? I called you over if you've looked at his pictures know this racket out here. What in all this tripe? I called you over here five minutes after I bough! Well this Don Daoul Ortega's idea this paper. You work for Myberg is to use that old Maya business as Janice, and so I suppose does this little liar Greene. Look! . . He kicked the paper toward the other. Spin Winslow grinned. He did Spin Winslow grinned. He did dess picture, or at least she is to SO he contents of his tall glass.

"What's it say? You tell me, Frank. Did Greene say you fought many people of pants and vests." and snatched the swooning Janice gossipy fellow whose nerves were rom their hairy clutches?"

Grahame snorted. there was something phony about Ortega whose name Janice Kent that little ant when I met him last had defended so arbitrarily the night. He asked me if I had any oday - to phone and ask about them for an article he was calling Babyhood Romance Flowers Tragedy.' I thought he was kidding, but I bought this paper just to see." He laughed frostily. "But he wasn't.'

"Moreover it said that Miss Kent was confined to her bed with shock. She was all right when I left her last night-unless Greene oward him as she mounted the I phoned today to find out if she really was ill . . . She a frail, delicate little thing-

Winslow laughed whole-heartedly "Hold on, Frank. You phoned In the drawing room, standing and couldn't reach her?" "Yes, it worried me. I-Say, how

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Winslow chuckled into his glass. "She was at the studio with Myberg and Ortega and me. She was confined all right but has bed. There's a new picture coming bed. There's a new picture shaft. She's ined all right but not to her

"They were discussing who'll play opposite her, but they can't tell who'd fit until the continuity men hack out a plot . . . What d'ye mean she's frail and delicate! You couldn't club that girl to death-she's whalebone and gristle under

that skin you love to tou-." Grahame's gesture interrupted

"Who's Ortega?"
"A gentleman from America, Mexican, maybe." low drained his glass and set i own. "I can't figure him myself He showed up with a lulu of an idea. Well, yo know the publicity these Chicher He says he knows bigger and bette ruins further in that country with more jungle around for the

You know how Myberg loves his does the foundation. You've read stories

not glance at the paper but con- be his bride. The Bride of Quetemplated with a loving absorption zalcoatl is the tentative name." He "Myberg said he didn like the name. It reminded too Grahame smiled. He liked this of steel beneath "Something lucky, cynical exterior. I thought wanted to know more of this man

> evening before. He decided to take Spin partly into his confidence. He told him that Miss Kent seemed to agree hat the idea that the accident may have been planned until Ortega's name was brought definitely into focus as the party responsible (Copyright, 1934, by Herbert

Monday, Frank gets a piece o good avice from Spin,

C. Heffner of Skellytown was S O Cal Pampa v.sitor yesterday. Lee George of Allison spent Sat-Tex Corp day in Pampa.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Miami was U S Rub a shopper in the city yesterday. Cort Meyers of McLean transa shopper in the city years trans-Cort Meyers of McLean trans-acted business here Friday after-Cities Svc . 96

STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-Firm ess in bonds and grains accompanied further stock market irregu-

Some of the leading motor share were offered rather freely during the morning, but steels drew support and the close was fairly steady U. S. government securities made their narrowest changes in several narkets. Corporate loans improv-

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Farley said the gold policy of the

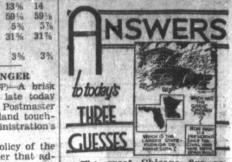
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president would be neither that advocated by bankers nor that of inflationists. The president, Farley stated, was not going to sacrifice advances of commodity prices, or going to spread sails before the inlation gale with all the perils that beset such a course. Wheat reached a new high point

for the present movement of prices, and closed firm %-% above yesterday's finish, corn 1/8-3/8 up, oats 1/4 - 3/8 advanced and provisions unchanged to a decline of 2 cents. Corn and oats markets were handicapped as a result of considerable selling of corn against buying of wheat and because of enlarged receipts of corn. Nevertheless, corn rallied when wheat turn-

ed decidedly upgrade. Provisions had a slight downward tendency owing to weakness of hog

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THOUGHT YOU'D SURE! HE CAN OH, GUZZY - ISN'T HE CAN? ZOOZU WONNERFUL? DO LOTSA THINGS LIKE LITTLE ZOOZU! MY GOONESS HMPH! AINTCHA THRILLED! WATCH 'IM-HE'S AWFUL SMART ALLEY. HMPH! MON, ZOOZU! HE CAN DO TRICKS, TOO! YEZZIR-UM! HOY-HOY! STAND UP

The Dino Trainer!

HM-M! THERE'S SUMPIN NOW, ZOOZU-LET'S GIVE QUEEN UMPATEEDLE ALL THIS! LITTLE DANCE HOY-HOY!

By HAMLIN AW-THAT WAS EASY HOW DID FOR ME - LOOK HOW TAMED DINNY! HUH! YOU EVER I'M A REGULAR DINOSAUR TAMER, I AM! S'EASY-DO IT 2 BAWSH! Y'BETCHA!

OH. DIANA!



WON'T HAVE IT! I SIMPLY WON'T IDEA, A DAUGHTER OF MINE GOING OW SHE KNOW! TYOUR BLOOD

In The Flesh JOHN DOE TYES - ANY WIT NIT KNOWS THERE'S NO SUCH PERSON ! IF I HEAR THAT NAME BUT DIANA TOLD YOU THE YOUNG MAN'S NAME IS JOHN STARK MAD AGAIN, PLL



SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, I JUST THINK OH, THAT'S YOU'RE A DEAR TO BE SO NOTHING MOLLIE VICE TO ME WHEN YOU I LIKE TO TAKE ARE SO BUSY AND YOU AROUND . IMPORTANT AROUND HERE - I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE WITHOUT YOU

OH, WE'RE OVER CIRCLE YES, IT LOOKS BAR DOESN'T IT LOOK MORE LIKE A DIPFERENT ? IS THAT BIG MAP THAN CANYON CAMP OVER THE REAL THING IN THAT DIRECTION ? DOESN'T IT?

Cruising Around OH , SCORCHY , LOOK THERE IS THE ROAD THAT OUT OF CANYON ISN'T THE CAMP - DOESN'T IT LOOK TINY ? MAIN ROAD, A TRAIL THAT MEETS THE MAIN ROAD FARTHER DOWN . IT'S SO OVERGE THAT NOBODY USES IT



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it! Icould go on describing their actions, and the conversation in minute detail, for I'll have to admit I listened so intently to every word they passed that I couldn't half way eat my meal. As they got up to leave the restaurant they were so busy speaking to everybody (most of whom they had never seen before, and would never see again, -if anyone saw them coming) they nearly forgot their girl at first.

"Tust two new representatives" the manager of the cafe told me later. "They call themselves illustrious scions of illustrious scions, the people choice, favorite sons, and all of them introduce themselves in just such an important manner their first night around, But they're all right; they soon learn it's no fun to try to save the nation

person in the country who has met Roosevelt personally, have all the

correspondents" who are entitled to attend the conferences, which are held on Wednesdays and Pudday. conferences again. held on Wednesdays and Fridays, and no foolin, it's just one big

happy family!
The conferences are held in the president's office in the executive wing of the White House, and from 1p-241 the minute you enter the door you sleep'ng feel as if you'd been there before, room—very comfortable. 318 No. as if you were not only invited, but tilespie. 1e-241 welcomed. Roosevelt is smiling and write attention and answer to every one of the many and varied questions 3c-243 which are put to him by the correamazing than that, is the fact that he always answers every question sausage, fresh and sugar cured confidential nature of the query. pork, lard and ferretts. One mile He knows that there'll never be a line carried on it if he says it's not

1p-241 | ready for release. To have such genuine, whole-soul-ed confidence from just an ordi-

"Well, boys, there is no news today." he will say quite seriously then break into that smile slowly, and lean back and laugh so heartily that your wife, even though she does deserve it. Then he'll say "Here's all of it; use what you think is

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WOTED—Practical nurse wants work Most any case. Prefer long Moore occasionally. Ely is always muttering "Vodka" and "Kimmel." and other Russian drinks; he says wire he's trying to learn the language in Salesman. Exclusive territories case he "puts a punt in the Volga"!

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License To Hold Wrestling Bouts Issued To Huff

soon. C. A. "Lefty" Huff, manager of the Pla-Mor auditorium, has rethorizing him to stage wrestling bouts in Pampa. Frank Hunt is wrestling commission for this city. HIS Plans are under way to open the Then on the way out they nearly let her freeze while they stood in the open door waiting for the manager of the place to bid them good season January 22 with an all-star card. Efforts are being made to ite, for one main event and Yaqui Joe, famous Sonora Indian, for another main attraction Good opponents will be secured for the two grapplers, if their services can

It is the desire of Promoter Huff to bring the best matmen in the country to Pampa. He will have Amarillo and Lubbock programs to draw from at times. Both cities are having success in wrestling.

living in or near Pampa. Pat Gar-It's no wonder that most of the rison, formerly of Borger, is now a people in Washington, and every resident of Pampa. King Cole, better known as Swede Larsen, is an-other good mauler who has been faith in the world in him. I attended my first president's press time. Clarence Lee, who made a conference today, and consider it to be without a doubt the most enjoy-warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., is back in able 45 minutes I've spent in this Pampa. Andy Gump, known in work while I've been here. I missed Missouri and Kansas as the "Terone last week because I was "600 rible Swede," is ready to go again. busy"; I'll never have enough busi-Sailor Boy Harmon, former navy ness to keep me away from those champion in his class, is making his home in LeFors. Kid Cisco, former

New Chevrolets In Sooner Show

spondents. He never cuts a man number of Pampa citizens will acshort, but more interesting and amazing than that, is the fact that City to view the new models.

as fully and thoroughly as it's hu-manly possible, regardless of the joined by parties from Amarillo, Lubbock Plainview, and Fleydada at Shamrock. The return will be made tomorrow night.

The exhibit will open at 9 o'clock read. tomorrow morning in the Club Boga nary herd of scribes that make their living on getting the news printed in their papers first is as great a compliment and a vote of faith as tors who will view the new Chevro-

ball coaches in the United States. Knute Rockne was enthusiastic over Chevigny's capacities and pos-sibilities as a coach and used him

1933 TEAM TOOK FIRST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS. Associated Press Staff Writer. ended today with the selection of Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star and assistant under the late Knute Rockne, to lead the 1934 Longhorns.

Oddly enough, the quest for a new mentor at Texas' largest state school ended in Austin, Chevigny now being head coach at St. Edward's unviersity, a branch institution of Notre Dame. He came here in the spring of 1933 and last fall coached the Tigers to their first Texas conference championship. He will take his team to South Bend next fall to try to beat his alma mater's line-

Chevigny succeeds Civde Littlefield, who had been head coach at
Texas for seven years but who resigned after being re-elected due to
the criticism aimed at him because
of the provided by his
team in the 1933 campaign.

To Select Own Assistants.
Chevigny will be accorded the
privilege of selecting his line coach.

Chevigny succeeds Civde LittleCarideo, Elder, Brill, and Mullins.

Coached the famous Irish quarter of the Harvesters. Hedley evened the
down full be 1929 campaign fell to 5 for the Harvesters. It was not until the last two minutes of play that the local quintet took a comfortable lead.

Exploration of arctic regions to
fill in blank spots on the map and the floor. He made three long field

privilege of selecting his line coach, backfield coach, and freshman ceach. He said he expected to make the announcement of his choices

before spring training.

Last night the athletic council boiled the list down to Chevigny and Pat Hanley, assistant coach at Northwestern university. Both were ing of the athletic council and the board of regents. The announce-A special pre-showing of Chevro-let models for 1934 will be staged in Cklahoma City Monday. A large made by Beauford Jester, chairman of the regents, shortly after the in-

"The athletic council's recommenproval of the employment of Jack Chevigny is a fortunate and happy solution of the selection of a suc-cessor to Clyde Littlefield as head football coach at the University of

the University of Texas will be represented by teams well groun in fundamentals and will in their play have a color, verve and elan that will delight the alumni and other football enthusiasts in the

"In my opinion, Chevigny is one Call 666 and place your Want Ads. of the most promising young foot-

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Official statement of financial condition of the Western Bldg. & Loan Ass'n., Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1933, published in the Pampa Daily News, a to Kilgore or Dallas; will pay at the house office building today, share of expenses. See Fullingim I dropped in to get acquainted with State of Texas, on the 14th day of January, 1934.

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a	Stock Loans	none
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t	Other Interest Bearing Assets (specify)	none
е	Due from Banks	3,364.55
S	Due from Banks	76.21
f	Interest earned but not collect	4.979.34
0	Cancellation Fees	none
	Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Member	1,169,64
1	Accounts due from Officers & Employees	none
S	Accounts Receivable	2.00
,,	Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	70,094,54
S	Furniture & Fixtures	none
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EXAS.	Other Stock, (specify)	none
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We, R. Earl O'Keefe, as President, and J. B. Bourland, as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the new dual carburetor and dual intake best of our knowledge and belief. R. EARL O'KEEFE, President

J. B. BOURLAND, Secretary.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

C. P. Buckler. M. K. Brown, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 12th day of January, A. D., 1934.
PEBBE CASEY, Notary Public, Gray County, Texas.

Chevigny's face was wreathed in smiles as he came out of the meeting with Jester. Among those waiting to congratulate Chevigny were Bohn Hilliard, co-cantain of Hilliard, co-captain of next Longhorns and one of the most feared ball carriers in the

ment in the opening game. second date is open. The game will be against Notre Dame at South Bend. Then the Long-horns will play Oklahoma, Cente-nary, Rice, Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Christian, Arkansas, something and Texas A and M.

Favored By Rockne, back, clearing the way for Christy Flanagan, famous Irish ball lugger from Port Arthur, Texas.

Chevigny's team will face a gruel-ling schedule next fall. They will face Texas Tech. a tough assign-16 TO 9 VICTORY AT CITY GYM

Missing three out of ever five Favored By Rockne.

He entered Notre Dame in the and football tussle at the high school auditorium last night. The freshman team. He withdrew on Owls were similar, but managed to account of illness but re-entered get the tip-off and hold the ball and in 1926 played blocking half more often than the Harvesters. get the tip-off and hold the ball more often than the Harvesters.

The Harvesterettes looked little

better than the Harvesters in their 14 to 11 win over the Hedley girls. In 1927 and 1928. Chevigny played regular right halfback and in his Daisy Ann Shields looped five free throws in seven tries.

The teams started so fast that the ball changed hands with lighting randity Accurate possing and

all-America teams,
Chevigny became backfield as- accurate shooting were impossible. sistant to Rockne in 1929 and The score at the end of the first coached the famous Irish quartet of quarter stood 1 to 0 in favor of the

fill in blank spots on the map and the floor. He made three long field goals. Pinnell, Green, and Maropen up new trade routes is being undertaken by the Soviet govern- bunaway accounted for the other

game Minnie Neal scored 5 points

and Williams added the other two for the Pampa sextet. The guardof Harriett Hunkapillar and Aun Heiskell was exceptionally with five points. Evans and Kyser made two points each and Whit-tington and Plank added the other

shooting hard.
Sandies Win 18-16 Taking new life when Captain Miles Marbaugh went into the game

Harvester basketball team came

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high for Hedley. Evans made three Amarillo 18 and Pampa 16, points and Armstrong made two The Sandies took undisputed lead

in the first quarter by scoring 10 Making free throws to keep the points while holding the Harvesters team in front, Shields led the Harvesters, scoreless. The Sandies made two vesterettes passing in the girls lield goals from tip-offs in the first half minute of play. The Har-vesters called time out to get or-ganized, but the Sandie attack con-

tinued to function.
The second period saw both Ann Heiskell was exceptionally cod.

Culwell headed the Hedley attack than show marvelous defensive work. The Sandies were held to three points, while the Harvesters and the two points each and Whitington and Plank added the other counters. The Hedley passing was good, but the Pampa guarding made up an offensive led by Captain up an offensive led by Captair Marbaugh

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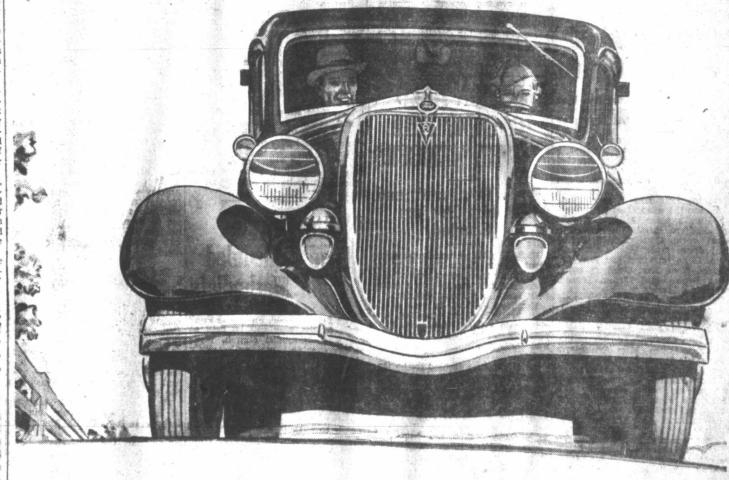
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ALWAYS, the main purpose of the Ford Motor Company has been to provide the most dependable, most satisfactory transportation at the lowest possible price. The New Ford V-8 for 1934 is no exception. It is the most economical Ford ever built. At the same time it is the most powerful, the fastest, the most dependable.

An eight-cylinder car can be inexpensive to operate. The Ford V-8 for 1933 proved this! Millions of miles in actual service, and the unsolicited letters of cost of Ford parts and service;

thousands of V-8 owners, leave no room for dispute on that point. And now -a better Ford V-8 than ever. With more speed and power, faster acceleration, quicker starting in cold weather, and more miles per gallon because of the new dual carburetor, with a dual intake manifold.

stop with fuel and oil economy. It goes farther than that and includes freedom from repairs; the low

high re-sale value. Economy is only one feature of the New Ford V-8 for 1934. There's greater beauty and riding comfort and new Clear-vision Ventilation system that prevents drafts and has no exterior parts to obstruct

Ride in the New Ford V-8 for 1934 Low cost in the New Ford car doesn't now! It's the car of the year. A moneysaver, a time-saver on the quick trips to town-and at the same time a roomy, stylish and most dependable family car.

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENTS IN THE NEW FORD V.8

BETTER PERFORMANCE, Greater power, new speed, quicker acceleration, smoother performance, more miles per gallon, especially at higher speeds, and quicker starting in cold weather-all these result from the manifold. New waterline thermo stats enable the engine to warm up more quickly and to maintain an efficient operating temperature. Added engine refinements reduce oil consumption and maintenance

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM permits clear vision, prevents drafts

and provides desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Individual control for front and rear side windows. When ventilation is desired the window glass is raised to the top Then the handle is given an additional half-turn. This slides the glass back horizontally to form a narrow slot. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

This simple ventilation system maintains complete draft-free circulation and insures passenger com-fort. No fogging of windshield or vindows in cold or stormy weather

Both the windshield and the adtable cowl ventilator in the Ford

V-8 can be opened to supply additional air needed for comfortable warm-weather driving. This is an

DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEAR-ANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvres, new hub caps.

Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new bardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bedies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. Fenders on all De Luxe Ford cars for 1934 are finished in color to harmonize with body colors. Wheel colors are op

GREATER RIDING COMFORT bility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan, Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1

VISITING BANQUET SPEAKER TO BE GIVEN ALL PROGRAM TIME

Kennedy-Snead Marriage Is Solemnized

RING SERVICE

WILL MAKE THEIR HOME IN PAMPA

A RING ceremony read by candlelight united in marriage Miss Martha Snead and Russell H. Kennedy last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snead.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, First Presbyterian minister, read the impres-sive service before an improvised altar of ferns and palms. The house was decorated with pink and cream roses. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gray swagger suit with acessories of navy.

After a short wedding trip the ouple will be at home here, where both are popular young residents.
Miss Snead was graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school, Daland attended North Texas State Teachers college at Denton She has been a resident of Pampa with her parents, the past three

Mr. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Kennedy, is a graduate of Pampa high school, class of 1927, and has attended John Brown col-lege in Siloam Springs, Ark. He is owner of the La Nora jewelry

Popular Pupils Of Baker School Are in Contest

Nominess from each room have been ELECTION HELD elected for a popularity contest at B. M. Baker school, and an election started to end at the annual Parent-Teacher carnival on Jan. 25. Votes are being registered at penny each. They will be counted on the evening of the carnival, Each room has chosen a boy and a girl for the contest.

Maxine Holt and Clarence Simmons are the candidates from Walter Hurst's room, Mildred Dwight and Bedford Smith from Herman es' room, Clarabelle Jones and Paul Jones from Mrs. Arrington's room, Gene Lunsford and Betty Jo Hilliard from Mrs. Gordon's room, Edna Brown and Lucian Ingram

from Miss Larsh's room. Pupils of Miss Drew's room chose Mary Edith Tidwell and Billy Colter; Blanche Day and D. W. Kelly were named from Mrs. Johnson's room, Billy Carmack and Marcelline
McKenney from Miss Wulfman's

Mae Jones corresponding secretary,
and Catherine Culberson press reroom, Dale Hembree and Ernestine porter. Holmes from Miss Snodgrass' room. Entertainment features for the birthday project of the national order, carnival are being planned by a which is hobbies. Mrs. V. E. Fath-committee headed by Walter Hurst eree, sponsor, spoke on hobbies of

has challenged all domino players related. to a game that will be one feature.

Sunday Music in Pampa Churches

Presbyterian Church. Prelude. Shepherd's Sunday Song, Kreutzer: offertory, Andante Religioso. Thom: vocal solo. The Plains of Peace, Bingham, Mrs. John Andrews. Forest McSkimming is pianist, and George Briggs choir di-

Methodist Church. Music for morning service: Prelude, Choral, Kreckel; anthem, Send tree for unfortuate children, held Peacock, C. L. Austin, Bill Arndt, Out Thy Light, Gound, choir; of- regular craft meetings, hikes, coun- L. B. Wright, I. M. Fleming, Mont-

by a 15-minute organ recital including Calm as the Night Bohm: thrift is to be observed at the next hymns arranged by May Foreman Carr. The offertory will be Romance, Zitterbart, and the postlude Kamenow Ostrow, Rubenstein; and meeting. March Romaine, Gounod, Mrs. Carr

First Christian Church. Young people's choir will be in charge of music for the evening service. In addition to choir and sembly singing, special songs will be given by Miss Zola Donnelly and Charles Prost.

Program Given by Horace Mann Club

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F. M. Foster will discuss Temper
Sunday school will convene at as director and Pat Patterson as ance Education, announcer. The 90 girls of the seventh grade

Elizabeth Cross and Betty Baker glee club, directed by Miss Helen Elizabeth Cross and Betty Baker sangs duet, Juanita. Floyd Lee read a poem. The Best That I Can. B. A. Davis played a harmonica solo and Marcene McClements two chromonica solos. Maxine Houchin entertained with a top dance.

An orchestra composed of Elizabeth Cross, Maxine Houchin, Betty

Baker, Marcine McClements and solos. Caprice Espanol, Moskowski.

The short business session sund y services at Calvary Bapara and calvary Bapara and song session syndy services at Calvary Bapara and solos of the executive board section of the capacity board services at Calvary Bapara and solos of the executive board section of the capacity board section of the capacity board and also of the executive board section.

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PAMPA WOMEN Streamlined **MADE DISTRICT CLUB CHAIRMEN**

Complete List For Year Given by President

Completion of committee appoint nts for the seventh district, Texas eration of Women's clubs, has announced by Mrs. W. P. Av-Lamesa, president. She has chairmen of standing and committees, and committees us departments of club work. ections of the district are epresen ted in the appointments. Several c, ub women of Pa nearby cit ies are included.

Stan iding Committees Standing committee heads follows: Senior membership, Mrs. S. E. Fish, Amarita C. federation pin, Mrs. O. P. Thrand Snydey and the sample of the slapped slave aspects of the slapped slave. Mrs. J. G. Nit nn, Amarillo; resolu-tions, Mrs. J. & Rutherford, Chilli-cothe; rules and procedure, Mrs. J. rules and procedure, Mrs. J. The tragedy will be the first true Mrs. J. G. Ni nn, Amarillo; resolurian, Mrs. Till. 2 lan orogram, Mrs. H. G. Towle, Snyder. In the special committees, Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Cana dian, Amer-Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Cana dight, Allersican citizenship departraint. Mrs. is recognized throughout the world U. J. Boston, Clarendon, division of adult education; Mrs. Henry Goch, Amarillo, scholarship and edacothers live. cational loans division; Mn Fred Brownlee, Mobeetie, committee on

Pampa, committee exas and American music; Mrs. E. ped of sentimentality and

Even wearing apparel is affected by repeal. Here the newest fashion

note-streamlining-is exemplified

The new teardrop decolletage also

is a feature of the frock, made of

black crepe appliqued with fuch-sia satin. (Associated Press photo.)

BY CAMP FIRE

Work Reviewed and

Hobby Project

Started

Katherine Ward was elected pres-lent of the Camp Fire Girls for

the coming term, when new officers

were chosen Thursday in a meeting

with Mrs. Bo Barrett, guardian. Kathleen O'Hara is vice presi-

recreational plan of the Camp Fire

Recent Accomplishments.

bert, Shirley Johnson, Jessie Marie

Farmer, Anna Mae Jones, Mildred

Pearce, Winnie Pearson, Mrs. Fath-

Education to Be

eree, and Mrs. Barrett.

service"

tional relations department; Mrs. Andreyev is not as hard to underchairman of junior membership de- stand as classical music. partment; Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Pampa, division of community service; Mrs. Fred Surratt, Panhandle, division of industry in the public welfare department.

'Faith, Fun and Food' Scheduled

dent, Mary E. Seeds secretary, Jessie Marie Gilbert treasurer, Anna The fourth "Food, Faith and Fun' night of the year will be held at the First Methodist church, Wednesday evening beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, has announced. Last desires Bezano, He, or any man, Discussion was devoted to the 1934 Foote, pastor, has announced. Last Wednesday evening nearly 100 at-

as general chairman and including Herman Jones and Principal J. A.

Meek.

The program will consist of a covered dish dinner, followed by 15 and Gene Stratton-Porter in relation to Camp Fire work. The story The story of William Company will start with a chill of Wilneston Comp Fire work. The story much between men and women in the control of the con Meck. tion to Camp Fire work. The story minutes of games. Last week, a match between men and women in The program will start with a chili of Winston O'Keefe and his hobby identifying Bible names was held. supper at 6 o'clock; amusement will of depicting life in the west, which be offered all evening. Mr. Jones helped pay his school expenses, was groups will be held. Rev. Foote will give his third "thinking-outloud" talk on St. Mark's life of

Each girl is to work out her hobby Christ. and present it for national honor in Members are urged to attend and March when the birthday project is friends of the church are invited.

recent work were heard. In the past six months the group has completed the following With a Shower For completed the following projects in carrying out the educational and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman

and living up to the slogan, "Give Friends of Mrs. O. B. Schiffman surprised her with a snower Thurs-day afternoon. They presented her Spent a week-end in camp, registered 12 members, conducted a doughnut sale and chuck wagon Those present were Mesdames C.

barbecue sale, entered a float in the L. Thomas, E. J. Mill, W. W. Rus-Santa day parade, gave a basket to a needy family. Thanksgiving, dressed 30 dolls for a Christmas A. R. Walberg, G. G. Frazier, Bill fectory, Sunrise, Elert; solo, Life's Highway, Branscomb, Miss Dorothy Dodd; postude, Armstrong.

Evening services will be preceded Evening services will be preceded Evening services will be preceded Evening that the posture and general health of the posture and general health eacock.

Those unable to attend who sent gifts were Mesdames M. L. White,

Brownwood Man To Preach Here

Subject For PTA

The Rev. John M. Parker, pastor of Calvary Baptist church of Brownwood, will preach at Central Baptist church Sunday morning and evelous the second suditorium. Dates for the later events have not been set.

Mrs. George Briggs was the pro-

English club of high fifth meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 class said, and members of the conpublic of Miss Lillian Mullinax's

Central Baptist church at 9:45 a. m. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH in charge of the business session and also of the executive board

E" HAS AUDIENCE APPEAL AS WELL

WHAT'S funny about a clown slapped? It's painful and it laughter the next time he goes to a 'ted in the appointments. movie and sees those stooges who 'ub women of Pampa and played in "Meet the Baron" getting slapped. The great Russian dramatist and

he wrote a play about it, 'He: Who Gets Slapped" which will be proclassic drama that the local players group has presented. True, the Little Theater has presented "The Trent of Clarendon was Crisis," a play that had merit has James Trent of Chairman (a war veterans an instorical romance; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a first-rate melodrama; "Holiday," a play that ranks Department and d. wision leaders among the best being written in include the following North Plains America of its type, but a play that has no pretensions to classic-ism. But Andreyev's masterpiece

It Has Laughter, Too It is a classic because it unravels, to Andreyev's satisfaction, some of illiteracy.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pra ipa, fine arts department; Mrs. O. H. "Classic" is a bad word to some Booth, Pampa, committee on inclus-people; mention "classical music" rial and school art; Mrs. C. B. and they are scared away—foolishly. They have a bugaboo in their minds about it. Classical music is really beautiful music because it is strip-H. Morris, Canadian, committee on that will lead listeners to induge in cheap, depressing emotions. The same is true of the classical drama.

It is a tragedy all right, but there is more in it to laugh at than to weep at. In fact, there is nothing in it to weep or feel sad about. Andreyev's philosophy prepares one for the tragic outcome. Its plot and philosophy fortify one. It is an aid to living, and being that it will produce many laughs, and, far more important, many smiles of enjoy-

Plot and Cast. The plot is simple: It concerns a disillusioned philosopher whose wife's lover took credit for writing his books. He then becomes a clown in a circus and is slapped to make people laugh. He falls in love with Consuelo who is loved by Bezano, the bare-back rider. Consuelo is aland loved by Briquet, manager of

the circus profligate, sells his daughter to the Baron. In the end, He prevents the un-natural ending that Macini had engineered. Death rather than frustrated love, is his philosophy. The cast: He, Reg Farless; t

Baron, Neal Bean; clowns, Polly, Tilly, and Jackson, Bert Hobson, Clem Followell and Wayne Hutchen; Bezano, Wayne Morrison; Consuelo Louella Wade: Mancini, John Ketler; Zinida, the lion tamer, Mrs.

Study Course Is To Open for Sam **Houston Parents**

A home study course for members at the parish house, 2:30. P.-T. A. workers.
Mrs. Myers also announced that

the Pampa Parent-Teacher coun-cil will sponsor a national correspondence course that will start on Wednesday, open to all members in the city. Re-election of Mrs. J. W. Garman

and Mrs. Myers as Sam Houston representatives to the city council for the year 1934-35 was another feature of the business session. Benefit Events Planned.

Plans were made for a chili supper February 9, and also for a carnival and other entertainments to

Parent-Teacher association at the room were given. That room was presented the award for having the most mothers present for the meet-

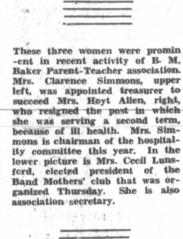
Mrs. L. L. McColm, president, was

In Week's News of Baker P-TA











MONDAY Circles of Methodist Missionary society will meet at 2:30; Circle one with Mrs. S. C. Evans, circle two with Mrs. Jim Collins, circle three with Mrs. W. Purviance, circle four with Mrs. Siler Faulkner. First Baptist Missionary

will meet at the church, 2:30, for a Royal Service program. Group five of Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. J. L. Lester, 604 N. Russell.

Philharmonic Choir will practice at First Baptist church, 8 p. m. Episcopal Auxiliary will present Mrs. Habersham, lecturer, at St. Matthew's church, 7:30. lic is invited.

TUESDAY The Amusu club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Dodson at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. H. P. Elliott will entertain

the Tuesday bridge club at her home, 908 E. Fisher, 2:30 p. m. Edwin Markham circle, Child Con-Arno Art club will meet with Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Jensen will be hostess Mrs. Roosevelt. when it came to to the Civic Culture club-International relations class of club rooms, 7:30. Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a program at

the school building, 7:30. Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1206 E. Francis, at 2:30, with Mrs. C. H. Robinson co-hostess. Mrs. J. G. Teeters will be hostess to the Hi-Lo bridge club. Central Baptist Missionary union

will observe a visiting day.

Treble Clef club will meet at the woman's club rooms, 4 p. m. Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet

home, 212 N. Frost.

be borne in order to increase the J. A. Clayton of White Deer was American Association of Univerpopulation. There was always room a Pampa visitor yesterday after-Tom Blair. sity Women will hold their annual in every home for the unmarried founders' day banquet at Schneider female member of the family who hotel, 8 p. m.

Regular and social meeting of the

Las Madres Circle, Child Conservation League, will meet with Mrs.



who resigned the post in which Interest in missi she was serving a second term, because of ill health. Mrs. Simmons is chairman of the hospitality committee this year. In the lower picture is Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, elected president of the Band Mothers' club that was or-

WOMAN'S WORK IS SUBJECT OF

Roosevelt Has New View on Old Question

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. IN spite of all that is written and all that is said on the subject of "the married woman working" this question comes up in letters and in conversations day after day. Why not go to the root of the matter and put the question "shall women work at all"?



country that we ure and ease, but

tilling the soil and producing anything which required hard work and patience, that was left entirely to tilling the soil and producing any-A. A. U. W. will meet at the city patience, that was left entirely to the women!

When our own forefathers landed the land away from the Indians, some of the women worked inside the house, but a great many women worked in the fields beside the men. They had to shoot as well as the men, for many a time the Indians swooped down upon them when the men were far away. They bore hardships in many ways far greater than the men. If services rendered by women are to be counted according to the numbers who gave their lives for the establishment of this nation of ours on this continent, undoubtedly the women rate first

There was no question in those days as to what kind of work women did. They did whatever they sociation is to be started next week,
Mrs. H. G. Myers announced at the meeting Thursday afternoon. This will be one of the state courses for the club rooms, 9 a. m.

THURSDAY could do and to the limit of their ability and strength. Then the pioneer days were over and there was less need for women in the fields, the club rooms, 9 a. m.

Mrs. Charles Ford will entertain but there was still great need for the Eight Hearts bridge club at her them in every home and every home was a factory. As long as there, will play the Trois Junior High Parent-Teacher asso- that need existed the women stayed lade, Chopin. Mrs. Henry Gerhard, ciation will meet at the school in the factory home and worked as lyric soprano, will sing two numbuilding, 3:30. building, 3:30.

1-Double-U bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. hard as any man outside the home. There was less knowledge of hygiene, and more children had to every home for the unmarried noon. became the mother's helper and frequently the druge of the household. American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hut, 8 p. m. Sometimes her position was a pleasant one, but to be a spinster during ant one, but to be a spinster during those days was not an enviable position or state of being and the aunt or cousin who lived on the munificence of a brother or brotherin-law earned well whatever she re-

Mrs. Pete Post will entertain the fustry. Women have adapted themFriday Afternoon Contract club.

New Deal club will meet with
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A. A. U. W. French class will meet at the high school building. Regular meeting of Order of Eastern Star will be conducted at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Sometimes the woman works, not because of necessity from the standpoint of money needed in the home, but because of the urge to work. If denied this urge might warp the personality in much the same way that being a spinster warped the personality of many an 18th century aunt or cousin!

Mrs. M. L. Gibson entered Pampa hospital yesterday.

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PUBLIC INVITED FOR LECTURE BY GLOBE TROTTER GURREN

Episcopal Women to Sponsor Visit of Speaker

Women of various church societies here have received special invitations, but the public generally is invited to hear a world traveler speak and see the moving pictures which she has taken in odd corners of the earth, Monday evening Mrs. F. A. Habersham of Los and geles will lecture at St. Matthew's sity Women's banquet program Thursday evening.

The occasion is the annual found-Auxiliary. The program will begin ers' day, commemorating the seventh at 7:30. No admission fee will be

Visited In Orient. Mrs. Habersham's travels have taken her to China, Japan, Alaska, and various sections of the United States where the Episcopal church maintains missions for work among

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"Midnight Sun" Setting. cially interesting people and cus-emphasize the current interest in Antarcticia and Admiral Byrd's exas a voluntary contribution to the Episcopal missionary program. on was first aroused for Mrs. Habersham when of arrangements for the evening.

she made a pleasure trip to China and was forced by accident to ac-chairman, and her committee will cept the hospitality of an isolated arrange mission. Her informal talks on Fisher, missions in the Orient after this trip were so well received that she made other trips and deeper studies that have added interest to her

Mrs. Dyson Gives Hi-Lo Club Party

Mrs. Roy Dyson was hostess to the Hi-Lo bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Table covers, tallies, and core pads were in pink and green. Dainty mint baskets in those colors vere on each table. Mrs. Clyde Oswalt, a club guest

Other members present were Mmes. R. A. Meyers, W. M. Mc-Wright, Tom Morris, N. B. Ellis, Homer Lively, J. G. Teeters, and the hostess. Mrs. Teeters will en-tertain the club next, on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Pinnell Is To Head New H.D. **Club at Hopkins**

Officers for the year were elected by the new Hopkins Home Demoncountry that we by the new riopana from the country that we can be broadcast each fractary, beginning that we can be broadcast each fractary that we them wo- Adams, county agent, acted as chairnen did all the man for the election.

nard work. The Mrs. G. Pinnell was chosen president, Mrs. Darnell vice president, igned to bring Miss Fae Davis secretary and re-some food, porter, Miss Opal Davis recreation which he could chairman, and Mrs. C. A. Griffeth hunt with pleas- council representative.

Mrs. Grady Enochs and Mrs. C. P. Couts were appointed to a pro-

in this country and began to take demonstration on proper bed making, and construction of bed coverings. The candle-wick bedspread tect the Child?" Mrs. D. F. Langwas especially well liked and each worthy, first vice president, national member planned to make one for herself.

Refreshments of candy and apples were enjoyed by Mesdames Pinnell, Enochs, R. E. Davis, Darnell; Misses Adams, Opal and Fae Davis, The

Musicians Will Be In Borger Tuesday For Club Program

A group of Pampa musicians will be guests of honor of the Music Mrs. May Foreman Carr. pianist. who has appeared for three conse-cutive years on the club programs sima, Penn.

J. A. Clayton of White Deer was

pied at home, you do not hear of their going outside the home. Where their potentialities turned exclusively to golf and bridge and kindred pur-

If for the moment we wish to say to all individuals, both men and Parent-Teacher association will be Tom Darby, 909 E. Fisher, at 2:30.

Mrs. E. Hooks will be hostess to

Le Bon Temps bridge club with a

1 o'clock lunch at the Courthouse

In law earned well whatever she re
women "you must give up earning at 7:30, when anything beyond what you actually parents of all children in the school need for existence and for the money are inventions have done to the ment remain idle because there is turing talks by school officials. ern inventions have done to the ment remain idle because there is home what they have done to in- not enough work in the world to

A. A. U. W. OBSERVING SEVENTH BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

HUMOROUS comment on presentday topics will be the theme of Josh Lee's address as spiker on the American Association of Univer-

tion. Husbands of members and other guests have been invited. Mr. Lee will be given the entire program hour, only a violin due number having been arranged to supplement his talk. Miss Hermine Stover and Roy Wallrabenstein will play, accompanied by Mrs. May F

Decorations for the banquet will pedition. "A trip to the midnight sun" will be the theme.

Club committees are in charge chairman, and her committee will arrange decorations, and Mrs. R. B. program chairman,

planned the program.

Mr. Lee, widely known in the southwest as an orator and humor-ist, heads the public speaking department at Oklahoma university. Many Pampans have heard him on one of his lecture trips.

Reared on a ranch and in small

towns, educated through his own efforts, widely traveled as a soldier and lecturer, he has gained a back-ground for his observations on current topics and people who are in

National PTA Is Sponsoring New Series of Talks

BY MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the series of radio programs to be sponsored by the national congress of parents and teachers during January, February, and March, announces the follow-

ing changes in plans: Instead of the dates originally announced the series of 12 weekly ra-dio programs of the national congress of parents and teachers will be broadcast each Friday, beginred network of the National Broadcasting company, with WEAF. New York, as the key station. These parent-teacher programs will be a part of the radio review, directed by

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national broadcasts on January 12. The schedule for the first programs fol-

Mrs. Couts farm and ranch food supply demonstrator, and Mrs. Pin-Education?" Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, nell bedroom demonstrator.

Miss Adams gave an interesting tional congress of parents and teach-

January 26. "Does the Law Procongress of parents and teachers, and Miss Jessie Binford superintendent, juvenile protection asso-ciation, Chicago.

February 2. "Restless Young People," Miss Alida C. Bowler, chairman next meeting will be with Mrs. Couts of juvenile proection, national con-on January 23. February 9. "Valentines." Newell W. Edson, chairman of social hygiene, national congress of parents

and teachers. February 16. "Health Habits of the High School Student." Miss Mary Murphy, chairman of child hygiena patterns. hygiene, national congress of parents and teachers, and Dr. Caroline Hedger, Elizabeth McCormick

memorial fund.
An English program featuring iterary men, such as H. G. Wells, G. K. Chesterton, and George Bernard Shaw, will be broadcast at the hour and on the days originally assigned to the national congress of parents and teachers. The change was made because the National Broadcasting company had to accept the program from England at the time arranged.

Horace Mann PTA To Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of Horace Mann

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Business Meetings Open the New

and Civic club had its first meeting of the new year Monday, with Miss Harvey of Allison.

A breakfast in old the control of the new year Monday, with Miss Harvey of Allison. Vera Carpenter leader of a pro-gram on musc. She spoke of clas-sical composers, and Mrs. Breining discussed American music.

Mrs. Lacy Cox entertained the Jolly Eight bridge club last week. Miss Alma Baker and Max Brown, he holidays. Miss Opal Green of They are at home in White Deer. LeFors and Jack Baker of Cottonwood, Ariz., were also married. They will live in Arizona.

B. P. W. Officers Named CLARENDON, Jan 13.-Officers or next year were elected by the and Professional Women's nesday. Lottie Lane was ma Rhode recording secretary, Zell Rogers corresponding secretary, The 1930 Good Will club reelected year. In a business meeting of the 1912 Needle club, Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Sr., president the past year, ap-

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Junior Club Meets. CANADIAN, Jan. 13.—The Junior Woman's club, of which Miss Ruby Mae Sipes is president. was enterfained in the home of Mrs. Sam

ted Mrs. J. B. Board leader for

Mrs. J. F. O'hlert gave a sur-prise birthday dinner Sunday hon- Fisher Talks to oring her husband. Singing of old time songs was enloved by guests at the home of Mrs Sam Isaacs, who entertained with 42 Friday. Mrs. W. L. Helton was

other hostess with 42 last week. Two Couples Married. WHEELER, Jan. 13.-Miss Margie Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Austin, and Shelby Ruff of Mobsetie were married recently Miss Lavine Lee and Jim Hathaway

united in marriage last Sun-Mrs. Lee George was hostess to the Flevelers bridge club at her on February 6, were made. home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Porter entertained the

Contract club recently.

Mrs. C. J. Meek, educational cha'rman, had charge of the Business and Professicnal Women's club program Friday evening

Scout Leader Visits. SHAMROCK, Jan. 13.—Miss Mary White of the national Girl Scouts field staff in this region, conducted Girl Scout training course here

Priday and Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. James was elected president of North Ward Parent-Teacher association, after the resignation of Mrs. C. T. Palmer. ored with a shower Tuesday Mrs given a shower Friday. A recent Russell McCarty of Borger marriage of interest was that of friends in Pampa Saturday

LeFORS, Jan. 13.—The LeFors Art Miss Gertrude Bergman to Clifton

blem day was given Sunday by the Business and Professional Women's club. Hendrickson-Chufar.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 13.-James Hendrickson of White Deer and Miss

New Officers Chosen.
PANHANDLE, Jan. 13.—Election recording secretary, Mrs. C.

Tuesday. ed at the first 1934 meeting of the Carson County Recreation association assoc t on Tuesday, when assignments for en ertainment by various communities were made. Miss Bessie Sikes, new home demonstration agent, and A. N. Hailes, former chairman of the association, directed songs and games.

City PTA Council

An interesting address on Parent-Teacher objectives was given by Supt. Fisher as the highlight of an evening meeting of the Pampa Parent-Teacher council Thursday eve-

Announcements of an all-day Sister Honored in meeting of the county council to be held at Webb school January 20, of the annual carnival of B. M. Baker association on Jan. 25, and of a chili supper at Horace Mann school

Lancaster gave the invocation and prize. Mrs. Claude Lard, council president, welcomed visi'ors. A sing-song was led by Miss Loma Groom with Miss Frances McCue at the piano.

Tefreshments of hot chocolate, fruit jello and cookies were served.

Guests were Mmes. Harve Maxey. Frances McCue at the piano.

Mrs. J. C. Browning of Merten

Roy Huff of Miami transacted business here Friday afternoon.

G. A. McMhnn/s of Skellytown spent yesterday afternoon in the Hugh Layne.

resigtration. The largest represta-

tion was from Horace Mann.

Moss Carolyn Pendleton, bride John Johnson of Groom spent elect of Glenn La Due, was hon-yesterday in the city. ored with a shower Tuesday. Mrs. Theo Jenkins of Miami was a Claude Gaines, holiday bride, was Pampa visitor last night.

Hosts to Club

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett were hosts to the Thursday Night club. Three tables of players enjoyed games of bridge and delicious re-

freshments in two courses. High score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hampton, and consolation to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler, club mem-bers, Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hickman,

Surprise Shower Given Friday by Joint Hostesses

Mrs. J. H. Smith, assisted by Mrs J. C. Cross, gave a surprise shower for Mrs. A. C. Enloe in the home of the latter Friday. A contest was enjoyed, then a lovely basket of gifts was carried to the honoree by tion staged by a group of friends as a surprise for Miss Lillian Biggs

Five communities were represent- were served to Mesdames T. L. Sirginbotham, L. A. Laverty, Alva Phillips, J. F. Meers, J. C. Stew-ard, W. I. Fowler, H. B. Knapp, Frank Bailey, C. B. Haney, W. Neal, J. L. Burba, W. W. Lowe, Roy Butts, John Woolen, Walter Hogue, J. C. Cross, A. C. Enloe, and Smith.

Fish, Keith Edlin, Tom Propeck, Jess Hess, E. G. Barrett, N. E. Tennant. Clarence Nelson. Burns cer, E. M. Hope; Misses Marjorie and Joy Enloe. Mrs. Enloe expressed her appre-

Party at Kingsmill

Mrs. Ed Mills of Kingsmill entertained Wednesday afternoon honor ing her sister, Mrs. Zula Brown After the opening concert by the Several games were played, with high school orchestra, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. C. L. Austin receiving the

After the gifts were inspected Mrs. J. C. Browning of Merten and Mrs. W. E. Riggin of Horace Mann association were in charge of resigtration. The largest represtacock, Bill Peacock, Buck Lemons, O. B. Schiffman, and Miss Beneva

Wright.
Gifts were sent by Mesdames O.

Miss Margie Lyon, county home demonstration agent of Childress county, and Miss Virginia Full ngim Russell McCarty of Borger visited of Panhandle visited in Pampa yes-

GROVETON, Tex., Jan. 13. (P)- gist, and Mrs. Burr had a hand-to-DIRECT LITTLE

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Bennetts Are Year for Clubs of North Plains

A breakfast in observance of em-

saker and Max Brown, so of the local high they were prominent service being read by Dr. Edwards, were married during vice president of Baylor university.

hy the Mothers' Self Culture club Tuesday. Mrs. F. A. Rander was chosen president, Mrs. John O'Keefe vice president, Mrs. John Sparks chosen president, Mantie Graves Beene corresponding secretary, Mrs. and Lotta Bourland vice presidents, J. L. Naylor parliamentarian. An old fashioned candy pulling was the hilarious birthday celebra-

THEATER PLAY Start Work On Production For Spring

Ed Damon has been selected as lirector for "The Cat and the mystery melodrama which producted by the Little in the latter part of March-Who Gets Slapped" will be ted by the organization on and 6 at the auditorium in the whall, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Powell. Rehearsal has derway for the last month, ing held almost nightly in ib rooms. First Attempt

The mystery play will be Mr Da-non's first attempt at direction with the Pampa Little Theater, but he has assisted in producing local has assisted in producing local plays during the last two years. As stage and properties director, he has been in charge of lighting effects, synchronization and the con-struction of all properties. His experience will enable him to arrange for unusual properties re quired for the play, Paul M. LeBeuf, president of the Little Theater said. Casting Director Reg Farless and his new casting assistants, Miss Beth Blythe, Mrs. E. E. McNutt and Mrs. Herbert Beatty, and Mr. Da-Gifts were sent by Mesdames J. mon will meet this afternoon to V. McCallister, A. C. JoJnes, John read and study the play to select mon will meet this afternoon to paragraphs to be read by those who

choose to try out for the roles.

First try-outs will be held Tues-Moore, R. W. Taylor. Charles Spenday evening in the city hall club cer. E. M. Hope; Misses Marjorie rooms. Lines to be said by the players are not long; they are easy Mr. LeBeuf said. Those who wish ciation to the friends for their gifts. to try out for the play can secure after the basket's contests had been copies of it from either Mrs. Ruba after the basket's contests had been McConnell at the city hall or at the city library in the basement of the city hall. The melodrama is a comedy-mystery with many amusing situations and lines. All members of the Little Theater are urged to read the play before deciding not

Girl Scout News

All Girl Scout troops return to their work in 1934 with renewed in-terest, determination, and hopes.

Troop Three.
Troop three met Wednesday at c'clock and among other things planned a spec al program for week after next, when they are enter-taining captains, lieutenants, patrol leaders, and troop committees of all other troops in Pampa.

Gifts were sent by Mesuanica.

Keplinger, Roy Broyles, Max Whyte.
Racil Bergeron, Frank Horner, and Resolutions for a new year of Joy and happiness were made by troop four, meeting on Monday. This is a very lively group of girls, and since we meet during school hours we almost always have perfect at-tendance. We expect to have the best report at the end of the year

of any troop.

Troop Five.

Troop five had an enjoyable meeting Friday at 4. On January our Scout meeting was in the form of a treasure hunt. Mrs C. C. Wilson, our leader, and a girl scout laid the trail with rocks—yes, rocks. Dr. Wilson had them brought in for a rock fence.

Thanks to the doctor, that was the best trail we've ever followed. We all had a jolly hike and at the end of the trail found a mine filled with precious nuggets—nuts.

Troop Six.

At a meeting of troop six Satur-

day morning Miss Onal Cox met with us, the captain and lieutenant being absent.

Those present were Mary Jo Guthrie, Frances Koonce, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Helen Chandler, and Margie they missed a fine time

College Music Instructor Hears **School Groups**

High praise for the progress of music instruction in Pampa schools was given during the last week as Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the musica department of Canyon Teachers college, visited the various schools of the city. Prof. Clark was particularly

terested because many of the in-structors are his former pupils These include Miss Loma Groom Roy Wallrabenstein, Estill Foste Winston Savage, and Ernest Cabe Recently Miss Edna Graham head of the mathematics depart ment of the college, was an interested visitor here. "I saw much very pretty work," she told The NEWS at that time.

Noel Made Head Of Loan Groups

The Pampa National Farm Loan association stockholders met re-cently and elected the following directors for the year: J. G. Noel, John Haggard, I. B. Hughey, C. L. Thomas, B. C. Priest.

At the directors' meeting held mmediately following the stocknolders meeting, officers and committees were elected. They are: Pres'dent, J. G. Noel; vice-president, John Haggard; sec.-treas., I.

A loan committee is composed of G. Noel, John Haggard, I. B. Hughey: alternate loan committee C. L. Thomas, B. C. Priest, A. A

J. T. Nolan of LeFors was a visior here Saturday. Mrs. W. I. Fowler of LeFors was

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VALUABLE PRIZES AWARDED AS BEST POULTRY SHOW CLO

Merchandise awards donated by local merchants and ribbons given by the Board of City Development were well distributed yesterday as the sixth annual and admittedly Pampa Poultry

show came to a close. A sale of surplus breeding stock closed the event yesterday after-

Sponsors of the show and the officers expressed their appreciation for the many entries from all over this territory. C. C. Dodd was supshow was held in the Johnson building on West Foster avenue. Vocational agriculture boys taught by Prof. J. L. Lester of Pampa high school and Dr. A. A. Tampke of McLean high school contributed substantially to the success of the show, as also did County Agent Ralph Thomas' club boys, McLean entrants won many awards in both

branches of the competiiton. In the lists of prize winners tetown are of Pampa and vicinity. The prize winners follow:

Earl Rice; third cockerel, Willard Kuykendall; first pullet, Carl Emith; second pullet, Willard Kuy-

Buff Leghorns- First cockerel, Eldred Pierce; second cockerel,

Anconas-First hen, J. B. Carmack; second hen, F. E. Whipple; third hen, same; fourth hen, same; first cockerel, John Bunnell; second cockerel, F. E. Whipple; third cock-

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> Clarendon; second cockerel, same; and second pullet, E. V. Quattle-baum, Clarendon; third pullet, L. J.

fourth young pen, E. G. Frashier. White Rocks—First cock, H. Lonpens, Mrs. E. J. Simpson.

low, those not listed as from any hens, first and second cockerels, and third cockerel, Gene Shackle-

first young pen, M. M. Winke, Ama-

A. A. Tampke, McLean.

S. L. Wyandottes—First and second cocks, E. L. Holmes; first cock-

Black Jersey Giants-First, second, and third hens, J. B. Carmack; irst and second pullets, Bill Seeds. White Binoreas—First and sec-

Edward Seitz; third and fourth hens and first old tom, Mrs. G. H. Bird. Jericho.

Sweepstakes-Best cock, M. M. Winke, Amarillo: best hen, Arthur Lee Howard, McLean; best cockerel, E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon; best pullet, Mrs. E. J. Simpson, Pam-pa; best young pen, M. M. Winke, Amarillo; best old pen, E. V. Quat-

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Barred Rocks—First cock, Millard Windom, McLean; second pullet, Tom Wade, McLean; third pullet, G. E. Grout, Panhandle; second pullet, Barred Rocks—First cockeral Articles and the second pullet, Chas. Hunt, McLean; second pullet, Chas. Hunt, McLean; second pullet, Tom Wade, McLean; second pullet, J. Billingslea, McLean; second pullet, J. Billingslea, McLean; second pullet, Second pullet, Second pullet, J. Billingslea, McLean; second pullet, W. N. Tinsley; third pullet, Bert Stevens; fourth pullet, W. N. Tin-sley; first cockerel, Arthur Howard, McLean; second cockerel, Millard McLean; second cockerel, Millard fourth cockerel, Wilton Frier; first sley; first cockerel, Arthur Howard, cockerel, Louise Risian, McLean; McLean; second cockerel, Millard fourth cockerel, Wilton Frier; first Windom, McLean; third cockeral, G. pullet, Arthur Howard, McLean;

Reds-First coek, E. V. Quattlehaum, Clarendon; second cock, third cock, same; fourth cock, L. J. Gabel, Panhandle; first hen, same; second hen, E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon; third hen, L. J. Gabel, Panhandle; fourth hen, C. C. Dodd; first cockerel, E. V. Quattlebaum, third cockerel, L. J. Gabel, Pan-handle; fourth cockerel, same; first

baum, Clarendon; third pullet, L. J.
Gabel, Panhandle; fourth pullet, C.
Gabel, Panhandle; fourth pullet, C.
Dodd; first old pen, E. V. Quatdamarillo was the official judge. The
pen, Bert Benton; second young pen, Lee Saltzman; third young pen, E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon; bullet, Archie Hibler, McLean; second cockerel, Verle Jones, McLean; third cockerel, John Williams; first pullet, Archie Hibler McLean;

gan, McLean; second hen, Millard Windom, McLean; first, second, third, and fourth cockerels and first pullet, Mrs. E. J. Simpson second pullet. Carl Smith: third and fourth pullets and first and second young Buff Minorcas-First and second

White Wyandottes—First cock, I.
J. Hills, Amarillo; first hen, Miliard
Windom, McLean; first cockerel, I.
J. Hills, Amarillo; second cockerel, and fourth hens, and first, second, and third cockers, M. M. Winke, and fourth hens, and first, second, and third cockerels, M. M. Winke, Amarillo; fourth cockerel, J. L. Jones; first and second pullets, M. M. Winke, Amarillo; third pullet, Earl Rice; fourth pullet, J. L. Jones;

R. I. Whites-All prizes taken by

Brown Leghorns—First old pen, Tom Wade, McLean.

erel, Edward Haner; first pullet, E. L. Holmes; second and third pullets, Edward Haner. White Leghorns—First hen, Orville Heiskell; second hen, Malcolm

nd hens, Chris Baer. Turkeys—First and second hens.

rel, J. L. Jones, fourth cockerel, Lemoyne O'Neal, McLean: first pullet, Earle Rice; pullet, J. L. Jones; third pullet, Carl Smith; fourth pullet,

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erel, same; fourth cockerel, same; first pullet, same; second pullet, John Bunnell; third pullet, F. E. Whipple; fourth pullet, same; first young pen, John Bunnell; second young pen, F. E. Whipple; third young pen, same.

Tom Wade, McLean; first young pen, Horace Johnson, McLean.

Brown Leghorns—First cockerel, Chas Hunt, McLean; second cockerel, James Billingsela, McLean; first young pen, same. third cockerel, Hazel Mackie; first pullet, Chas. Hunt, McLean; second

> second pullet, W. M. Tinsley; third pullet, John Mertel, McLean; fourth pullet, Wilton Frier; first young pen, Arthur Howard, Mc-Windom, McLean.

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Plato; first pullet, Elton O'Neal, McLean; second pullet, Tom Wade, McLean; third pullet, Ivan Noblett; fourth pullet, Bob Powell, Panfirst young pen, Ehel Witsell; second young pen, Tom Wade, &

Light Brahmas - First pullet, Gene Beddingfield, Panhandle. Black Langshang—First cockerel, Luke Frashier; second cockerel, Bill Curtis Turner. Seeds; first pullet, Luke Frashier. The grand Seeds; first pullet, Luke Frashier. Austrolorps — First cockerel, Archie Hibler, McLean; second

pullet, Verle Jones, McLean. Buff Leghorns—First cockerel

Black Minoreas-First pullet, Elton O'Neal O'Neal, McLean. Anconas-Elton O'Neal, McLean.

Bill Haner Reds-First cockerel, Verle Jones Maurine Tampke, McLean; fourth cockerel, Bert Tampke, McLean; first pullet, Maurine Tampke, Mc-Lean; second pullet, Bill Seeds; third pullet, Clyde New; fourth pullet, Carl Hayton, Panhandle; young pen, Archie Hibler, McLean; second young pen, E. W. Hogan Jr.; third young pen, John John-son, Groom; fourth young pen, Ehel

White Wyandottes-First cock-Austrolorps All prizes taken by erel, Willard Kuykendall; first pullet, Carl Smith; second pullet, Ear let, Carl Smith; second pullet, Earl Seitz; third pullet, Earl Rice; fourth pullet, Willard Kuykendall; firs young pen, Millard Windom, Mc

Witsell

White Rocks - First cockerel Louise Risian, McLean; second cockerel, Millard Windom, McLean; first pullet, Carl Smith; second pul let, John Mertel, McLean: third pullet, Louise Risian, McLean fourth pullet, Millard Windom, Mc-

Black Jersey Giants-First pullet Bill Seeds. Sweepstakes Champion cockerel, Verle Jones, McLean; champion pullet, Charles Hunt, McLean; champion young pen, Millard Windom, McLean

COTTON VERY ACTIVE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13. (P)-The cotton market was extremely least 20 per cent below the average active today and prices continued of 1932 and 1933, farmers would be Amarillo; best old pen, E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon.

Boys' Club Winners

Buff Orpingtons—First cockerel, Verne Harris, McLean; second cockers and the received would come to a second cockers of the consumption figure.

Amarillo; best old pen, E. V. Quattlebaum, Clarendon.

Boys' Club Winners

Buff Orpingtons—First cockerel, Verne Harris, McLean; second cockers of 348 392 hales which consumption figure would be received would come to a second cockers. L. Jones, third cockerel, of 348,393 bales, which compared about \$5,948,000.

Beddingfield, Panhandle; with 475,368 for the previous month For cutting hog production

and 440,439 for December, 1932. Prices reached the highs of the day right at the end with March at below the average number of hogs 10.99, May at 11.15 and July at 11.30 marketed from these litters in 19 to 21 points above the close

,848,435, last season 6,285,342. Exports 22,408, for season 4,458,707, last season 4,481,544. Port stock 3,-967,952, last year 4,698,919. Com-bined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 152,-340, last year 142,847. Spot sales at southern markets 10,980, last

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 13. (P)-(U. D. A.) -Cattle trade at midwestern markets this week was featured by a strengthening in prices on most all killing classes except strong weight fed steers. Steers scaling above 1150 lbs were under pressure throughout the week, and with a liberal quota offered, prices were weak to 25 or more lower. Lighter weights of steers and yearfor the week approximated 189,500, against 144,810 last week and 145,-513 the corresponding period a year

last Saturday, some points on a steady to slightly higher basis and to cotton sold for an average of steady to slightly higher basis and to cotton sold for an average of others 10-25 lower. St. Louis had a late top of 3.65. Total offerings of around 575,000 were 150,000 heavier than last week and 54,000 more No Damage In

than a year ago.

Arrivals of sheep for the week numbered around 258,900 as compared with 234,523 last week and 299,020 a year ago. Killing classes are firm to 25 higher than last week's close with Chicago reporting a late top of 8.30 on fed wooled

LOTT BEATS GRANT MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13. (A)-Overwhelmed by his opponents' stamina and variety of shots, Bryan M.

(Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta today went down gamely to defeat before the defending champion, George M. Lett, Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Miami Biltmore singles ten-nis championship. The score was sult of the 1933 record. 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

DENIES REPORT SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13. (P)—A report that he planned to resign shortly was denied emphatically to-day by Chief Justice William S. Fly

COURT

An instructed verdict for the de fendants, the Phillips Petroleum company the Manhattan Oil company of Kansas, and the Independent Oil & Gas company, and against the plaintiff, I. Rudman, was found Friday in the suit of the International Supply company vs. Geo. W. Bilbo et al.

pullet, Wilton Frier; first pen, Arthur Howard, Mc-second young pen, Millard privilege, in the suit of Edward Eshom against the Badger-Herring White Leghorns-Second cockerel, Motor company of Amarillo, but he Doyle Enloe; third cockerel, Leon did not announce his decision then as to whether the case would be transferred to Amarillo for trial.

New Civil Suits
Pearl M. Adams vs. J. C. Adams, divorce; R. H. Birdwell vs. Traders & General Insurance company,

The grand jury has adjourned until January 24. This is the beginning of a criminal week in 31st district court. The jury list for the week follows:

H. M. Roth, McLean; R. W. Lane, Pampa; W. P. Latham, Pampa; W. Verle Jones, McLean.
Leghorns—First cockerel,
Pierce; first pullet, Earl
C. Archer, Pampa; Sam Penburg,
Pampa; W. F. Florence, LeFors; W.
C. McClung, LeFors; T. S. Skibin-ski, White Deer; W. E. Blackburn, LeFers: W. R. Shaw, LeFers: W. D. Pampa; G. D. Davis, Groom: J. W. Brumley, Pampa: J. S. L. Wyandottes-First pullet, O. Cooper, Pampa; E. J. Dunni

gan, Pampa: W. H. Roberts, Mobeetie; C. R. Stone, LeFers; R. C. second cockerel, John Carter, Laketon; J. M. McDonald, Groom; third cockerel, Pampa; C. D. Wood, McLean. Ashby Bell, Pampa; D. W. Osborne, Pampa; R. C. Wood, Alan-reed; W. H. Roberts, LeFors; Pere Fullbright, McLean; Chas. Pachacet LeFors: W. S. Wills, Groom: J. E. Volmert, Pampa; Jack Hamlin, Le-Fors; Jack Back, Pampa; W. F McCracken, LeFors; Joe Fox, White Deer; C. C. Stockstill, Pampa; J. H. Montgomery, LeFors; Chifford Hair, McLean; Lee Wilson, Mc-Lean; Jack Reeves, Alanreed; M. R. Heflin, Fampa; Ben Seibold, Pampa; J. H. Cone, LeFors.

Hog-Corn Plan Can Mean Much To Texas Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13. If every Texas corn and hog pro-ducer would sign com-hog contracts in the sign-up campaign now beginning throughout Texas, total 1934 cash benefits would amount to about 8 million dellars, according to figures received by the Tex-as A. & M. college extension ser-

vice from Washington. For reducing corn

per cent below the number of lit-ters raised in 1932 and 1933, and The close was at or \$5 for every hog not raised in 1934. near the top the active months If every Texas farmer should sign nowing net gains for the day of 17 this contract a total of about \$2,oints on March, 18 on May, 19 on 013,750 would come to Texas in 1934 in the form of benefit payments.

Farmers who raise hogs and not corn may sign contracts, and those who raise corn and not hogs may sign, but the corn acreage of the one farm, or the hog production above that of the last two years in such cases. Grain sorghums do not class as corn but the contract provides that the total acres of crops of any kind on the farm may not increased in 1934 over the total of 1933 or 1932, whichever is larger.

COTTON VALUE RAISED COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 13.— The total cotton income of Texas farmers for 1933 was \$259,123,402 exclusive of cotton seed, and was at least \$100,000,000 larger than it otherwise could have been without lings were firm to 25 higher. Ag- the plow-up campaign, it is esti-gregate receipts at eleven markets mated by C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, in a statement to the Texas A. & M. college extension service. The cot-Hog prices at various markets are ton crop of 1933 was the most val-comewhat uneven as compared with uable the south has had since 1929

First 1934 Fire

The first fire alarm of 1934 was answered by the local department at 4 o'clock yesterday. The call came from 901 North Gray street, where a trash fire was in danger of spreading. A nearby telephone pole became ignited. The blaze was easily extinguished and no loss was

suffered.

Pampa had an excellent fire record last year and Chief Clyde Gold hopes that this year will see the fire losses even lower. Pampa's key rate should be lowered as the re-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means to

Pampa School Men Serving as Meeting Planners

CANYON, Jan. 13-A giant educational conference bringing huning To dreds of representatives of lay and hotel. professional organizations interested problems of education will be held at the West Texas State Teachers college some week end during the month of March. Supt. F. W. Sawyer of Canadian, president of the conference is aranging the program with help from dvisers throughout northwest Texas and from the State Department

of Education. Among the speaker for the two day conference will be Dr. Fred Ayer of the University of Texas and State Superintendent L. A.

Northwest Texas leaders whose

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Principal Law Sone of Pampa; Supt. W. A. McIntosh and E. L. Hunter Mr. and Mrs. George Turner have adopted Jewell James Atkins and changed the boy's name to Charles

A. Meintosn and E. L. Huller, principal of the Buchanan Street school, Amerillo; Supt. B. C. Shulchen, and C. S pounty superintendent, of Hall county, Memphis; Judge J. E. Adams, ex-officio county superintendent of Hailey county, Muleshoe; Supt. W. B. Irwin of Perryton, Dr. J. A. Hill of Canyon, Mrs Clarence E. Baley of Childress, Mrs. Ruth Dyson of Dalhart Sunt C. E. Davis of Plainview, Supt. H.

Osborne to Plan Jaysee Program

John Osborne will be in charge of an interesting program at the Junior chamber of commerce meet-ing Tuesday noon in the Schneider There will be music and a talk on some important subject. President Clarence Kennedy will name committee chairmen and a partial list of members. The attendance and membership commit-tee have been making a drive for dues and new members; and those "paid up" will be placed on committees. Others will be assigned to committees as they pay their dues

or become members.

DIES FROM FALL CROSS PLAINS, Jan. 13. (P) -V. Ramsey, 28, automobile mechanic, was injured fatally today when he fell from the rear of a names appear on the executive when he committee for the conference are: truck on the highway near Cross

T. Burton of Clarendon, and Supt

Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large M. P. DOWNS

DEL DIO, Jan. 13. (P)—Pat Shaw, 16-year-old Langtry high school student, was accidentally shot thru the head while trapping today. He died an hour later in a Del Rio hospital. The accident occurred when he fell on a 22 caliber rifle in the practically every country.

when he fell on a .22 caliber rifle in to practically every country.

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You can get a big, roomy Pontiac Straight Eight at a price that is very little more than that of the very cheapest cars. The smart, new Fisher bodies are finer and more spacious. The improved Straight Eight engine gives you greater power, acceleration and speed-full 84 horsepower and a top speed of 82 actual miles an hour!

The trend today is toward Straight Eights. The Pontiac Straight Eight for 1934 will depreciate more slowly, and all evidence indicates a higher resale value "at the end of the road," just because it is a Straight Eight. Here then is another important reason why this great, new Pontiac is such a decidedly wise investment!

Here is a car that gives you the inherent smoothness, the flexibility and the luxury of Straight Eight transportation at a price that compares favorably with the prices of many cars with less to offer in cylinders, performance and size. The big. roomy, new Pontiac, remember, is definitely in the low-price field!

If your present car will make the down payment on a car of cheaper make, it will probably also make the down payment on a fine, big, new Pontiac Straight Eight. Your monthly payments, in any case, will be but a few dollars more. Why wait? See and drive the big, new Pontiac today. Get a Straight Eight for your money!

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There's nothing like new shoes to turn a heavy tread into a happy, confident forward march! Ask yourself if it ever really pays to be shabby. All too often, pinched pennies buy nothing but a broken spirit. Can you afford to be ashamed before the family, to walk down the street, to go to work?

There's something else to think about, too, and that is health. It is a fact that shoes that are run down at the heel and worn out of their proper shape affect you physically in ways most people never suspect. They can cause aches and pains, not merely in the feet and legs, but even in the back!

Every once in awhile a case of apparent rheumatism is cured by new shoes, properly fitted!

Don't let old shoes drag you down as well as around—buy new ones, NOW! Put your foot down on and not in old shoes. Organizations such as the Salvation Army are eager for cast-offs—turn your feet into helping hands!

And here a tip on long wear:

You'll get much longer wear out of your new shoes if you buy not one, but two pairs, and wear them alternately. Gives the leather time to rest and recover its shape. Shoe trees cost little and last forever; put them in shoes that are not being worn and you'll get still more miles and months per pair, plus better appearance and continued correct fit and comfort. And remember the bootblacks—they have to live, and frequent polishing preserves the leather.

UNDER SHOD AMERICA

In 1929 there were 362 million pairs of shoes made, and nobody has more than two feet or can wear more than one pair of shoes at a time.

In 1930, 300 million pairs were made. Old shoes were worn, instead of being thrown at the bride.

In 1932, 317 million pairs. We began to discover that new shoes were essential, after all.

1933 and 1934 must be and will be still better shod.

FEET, DO YOUR PART!

Already thoe prices have been increased slightly in some places. Further rises are inevitable. The cost of everything that goes into a shoe has gone up, and retail prices must go up, too, to pay the labor and materials that make the shoes on which America is marching swiftly forward.

These increases are an essential part of the great constructive effort of the nation. Each one means just that much further progress toward the time when every effort shall be properly rewarded and everything touched by human hands shall be fairly valued, when the day's needs shall be plentiful supplied by the day's work.

Shoes now in the stocks of the stores cannot be replaced at today's prices; you have for only a little while the opportunity to show where you stand by buying the bargains that may never come again.

FROM THE GROUND UP

The cost of labor in the making of shoes has increased 23 per cent since February, also the cost of materials has gone up proportionately. A few examples: Sole Leather, 67 per cent; Tacks, 10 per cent; Linen Thread 7 per cent; Wax, 53 per cent.

"Now is the Time to Buy"

THIS IS THE EIGHTH OF A SERIES OF TEN-PAGE ADS IN THE RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION'S "BUY NOW" PROGRAM, AND IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS:

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AVIATION MOTIF USED WITH SPANISH BACKGROUND

Behold now a new style of spectacular musical motion pictures launched in Hollywood. Bristling with novelties, glamor and lavishness, studded with brilliant all-star performers, set in a new, exotic locale, and enlivened by 200, dancing girls picked from a roster of 10,000 candidates, RKO-Radio Pictures' musical "Flying Down to Rio" his a high peak in entertainment with an extravaganza enacted in idair on high powered biplanes. This elaborate show now at La for theater demonstrates just that can be done when a brilliant ea is carried through from in

ption to product.

The most outstanding featurette ever made appears in conection with "Flying Down To lo." Namely, the "Three Little Pigs" which presents the song-hit "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad

"Flying Down to Rio." the first gerial musical show ever staged,

omparatively, and talking pictures were undreamed of Brock was in Rio de Jane'ro at he time, super-vising the introduction of motion of Chicago's most bizarre murder pictures. Impressed with the ex-otic beauty of the Brazilian cap- a severe heart attack in the jail he determined some day to hospital tonight. make a movie here exploiting Rio's romance, architecture, scenic auty, novel music, and dances. Through the years the original lea grew and took definite form aviation progressed and pictures proved, until finally, early in the inspiration assumed defe. tangible form as an aerial musical, and production was begun on an elaborate scale, with scenes taken at Rio de eiro itself.

Show Within a Show Tapping v'rgin territory for backnds, RKO-Radii Pictures' mucal extravaganza, "Flying Down R'o," provides really a show des worthy of admiration on

and a flying orchestra which America and Spain.

your home.

Can Airplaine Pilots Marry You?



Aboard an airplane welve miles out at sea, Delores Del Rio and Gene Raymond are married in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" by Wallace Macdonald, the pilot, assuming the authority of tain. Is it his privilege The film is a La Nora now.

THREE LITTLE PIGS' COMES HERE AS FEATURE OF FILM

POLICE USE AXES NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (P)—Police Ax squads battered down "ice box" doors, smashed gambling devices and paraded 164 prisoners into Nineteen years ago, in 1914, the fidea for the picture was born, when aviation was in its infancy,

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK OHICAGO, Jan. 13. (A)-Dr. Alice Wynekoop, 62, central figure of one

PARIS, Jan. 13. (P)—The pledge of Premiers Chautemps to clean up financial scandals had its first ef fect today when the banker Allert Oustric was jailed for a single day.

floated over the heads of dinerand dancers in a balloon basket! Daring Adagio Stuff The very ultra-ultra of daring

adagio dancing is another feature of RKO-Radio's ex ravaganza of love, music and terpsichore, "Fly-ing Down to Rio." In the mid-air sequence of this rather amazingly "different" f.Imusical, a daredevil adagio artist is hurled through the thin a show, supplying besides air from one plane to another by wel onter simment, seemic spec-

The distinguished cast includes Fred Astaire, musical comedy idol addition to this some of the of Broadway and London; Dolores t startling settings in film his-were prepared for the musical fits her like a glove: Ginger Robthe ravaganza, at the RKO-Radio erts, the peppery little red-head of the covering 22.500 feet of Sweetheart" fame; Gene Raymond. r space and built like the in- one of the most popular leading from of a dirigible. with dining men in the talkies today, and Raul title match between Max Baer and ables made of airolane tails, Roulien, who before coming to Primo Carnera that he was able to mooners' nooks like dirigible cab-America was celebrated in South leave for the west in the afternoon

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Walt Disney's very popular screen feature will be shown in more lengthy form at La Nora theater, beginning today. It is "T Little Pigs," depicted in color. "Three The theater program follows:

LA NORA-Today, Monday, and uesday, the featurette "Three Tuesday, the featurette "Three Little Pigs" and "Flying Down to Rio"; also Stilly Symphony. Wednesday and Thursday, El Brendel 'n 'Olsen's Big Moment,' and comedies "Soup to Nuts" and "Pepper Pot." Friday and Saturday, Paul Muni in "The World Changes," the Tarzan serial, and Looney-

REX-Today, Monday, and Tues day, Charles Farrell, Bette Davis in "The Big Shakedown," and Fatty Arbuckle in "Tamalio." Wednesday and Thursday, Arlene Judge and Preston Fos'er in "Sensation Hunters," and Peeping Tom comedy. Friday and Saturday, Bob Steele in "Texas Buddies." also

chapter 2 of Tom Tyler in the new serial. "Phantom of the Air." STATE - Today, Menday, and Tuesday, return of one of the ten best recent pictures. 'Lady for a Day," and Ruth E'ing in "Knee

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (A)-Jack Dempsey progressed so far today in his negotiations with Madison Source Garden for a heavyweight title match between Max Baer and to Prime Carnera that he was able to

with only minor details remaining

Deep in Music." Wednesday and Thursday. "Double Harness." and 'When Summons Come" comedy Friday and Saturday, Buck Jones in "Forbidden Trail." BAER-CARNERA FIGHT LOOMS

AS AN EPIC OF GIRLHOOD

One of the greatest casts of this or any other season has been chos-en by RKO-Radio Pictures to enact in the tempo and spirit of the times the Louisa M. Alcott epic of girlhood, "Little Women." Katherine Hepburn, RKO-Radio's zooming s'ar, was selected to carry on the fire and fame of Jo, the

omboy of the story. Joan Bennett is Amy, the "sno maiden, with blue eyes and hair curling over shoulders." Frances Dee is Meg, flirtatious and charming.

Jean Parker is Beth, the s'ster with a shy manner, a timid voice and a peaceful expression. For the masculine half of the cast are players of a similar stellar

magnitude—Paul Lukas Is Bhaer, the quaint professor finally wins Jo; Douglass gomery is Laurie, the rich boy next d'or; Henry Stephenson is Mr. Laurence, the grumpy Reighbor whose bark is worse than his bite. John Davis Lodge is Brooke, who marries Meg. Samuel Hinds is Mr March.

Of course you have been waiting to hear who won the role of Aunt St. Edwards To March. And that selection by RKO-Radio is a gem too, for it's Edna May Oliver, Spring Bying-ton is Marmee, Mabel Colcord is Hannah and Dydio Westman

Mamie. The favorite story of the laughs and tears of an ideal American home has ben kept true to the pages millions have so often abed. Not a change was made, for the sake of modernism.

Concerning the remarkable au-thenticity of RKO-Radio Pictures' football coach to succeed Jack Chevdramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's igny, who was elected head mentor class d. "Little Worrm," George at the University of Texas, Rev. Fr. Cukor, who directed it, says:

in the world, this was one at least board, said today. that would be made by authenticity and ruined by dramatic license ful a head coach would be signed. The book is 65 years old. Today it by the end of the next week. remains a best-seller. Twenty-mil-

"To reproduce this great story," Cukor continued, "the studio went to the limit in research work and the duplicating of every scene described by the author. Even the Alcott home in Concord, Mass., the locale for the original story, was reconstructed in Hollywood.

"Every character in the book makes appearance in the film, even down to Aunt March's parrot and

Cukor says that many of the characters, particularly Katharine Hepburn as Jo, Joan Bennett as Amy, Frances Dee as Meg and Jean Parker as Beth, actually resemble the real Little Women as described by the author.
"Little Women" will come to the

La Nora for four days starting Sun-day, January 21. Polo Stars To Visit Parents

LLANO, Jan. 13 (A)-Home town friends and relatives of Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, whose s'ars in 1500 to 1700 units. These additional class team. The Gorilla "B" team won the right to meet the Harthe polo world have been in the ascendancy recen'ly, were elated to- direct from Detroit due to day over an increase in their na- Kansas City branch being unable

highest ranking, a ten-goal handi-movement of approximately 50 car-team were Hamilton, Nash, Rose cap, and Williams was raised from loads". He also stated that "the Owens, Mundy, McAuley, and 7 to 8. Williams started 12 years increase is not traceable to any Mackie. ago selling and training ponies. Smith started two years later and the Texas Panhandle—the terri-were Hassel, Irvin, Gordon, Stric was breaking horses on a Llano tories served by the Oklahoma City land, Smith, Harbour, and Wise. county ranch when Williams gave branch. This is an indication of the pusiness pulse

pioneer ranching families. SCHOOL AID PAYMENT

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (AP)-L. Woods, state superintendent of pubic instruction, announced a dollar payment of the 1933-34 \$16 public

Announcements Political

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to he Gray County Democratic pri mary of July 28, 1934: For Commissioner, Precinct 1-

CLEM V. DAVIS (Note: Formal statements of candidates listed in this column appear on Page 1 at the time first made. For details and prices of political announcements in the Pampa Daily NEWS, consult the business manager.)



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Rather Happy



Bette Davis and Charles seem pretty pleased. Can it be that they too have seen their picture "The Big Shake" now at the Rex theater

Select A Coach Early In Week

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (AP)-The faculty control of athlet'cs at St. Edward's university will meet early Francis J. Boland, vice president of We believe that of all the stories the university and chairman of the

St. Edward's officials were hope Jack Meagher, former coach at remains a best-seller. Twenty-mulions of people have read it. In
view of these facts we felt that
such a remarkable volume should
stand on its own merits,
"To reproduce this great story,"

Sale of Fords **Over Southwest Above Forecast**

According to officials of the Oklahoma City branch of the Ford Motor company, sales of the New Ford V-8 for 1934 in Oklahoma and the southwest have so surpassed expectations that it has been necessary to start production in the Dallas assembly plant to take care of increasing retail demands. An initial production of 250 units per day are included in present plans when the Dallas plant goes into production on February and will provide employment for a

In South Texas

C. I. Kenney, manager of the Oklahoma City branch stated that "the demand for Deluxe types of the New Ford V-8s for 1934 has already necessitated raising the and The Hermitian The He ginal January schedule for the Okunits," he explained, "will come tional rankings. to meet the increasing retail de-Smith was raised yesterday to the mand and will represent an all-rail particular section of Oklahoma or

Both stars are due here next of the Southwest."
week for a visit with their parents, Not only is the Not only is the popularity of the McCraw, three times district attornews. New Ford V-8 shown in passenger ney of Dallas county, today formally units, but it is also finding a steadily increasing favor with the users office of attorney general of Texas. commercial and truck equipment. Increases in production have also been asked to meet January

retail demands in the commercial "The automobile industry as whole," said Mr. Kenney, "is looking forward to a great year with outstandingly improved conditions from a retail standpoint over 1933. Dealers and Ford branch organiza tions are doing everything possiol. in line with Mr. Henry Ford's request in an address on Decemb 7th over an international boardcast to dealers and salesmen. Mr. Ford said: "We all have to pitch in and do all the business we can to help the president pull the country out

NEW CANDIDATE

M'CAMEY, Jan. 13. (A)-A. M. Blackman, superintendent of schools here for the last year, announced today he would be a can-didate for the office of state superntendent of public instruction in the next democratic primaries.

RICARDO CORTEZ SEEN AS VILLAIN OF PLOT

Charles Farrell and Bette Davis are co-starred in Warner Bros.' "The Big Shakedown," which comes to the Rex theater today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Farrell and M.ss Davis, who play

for the first time together, make delightful screen lovers. Farrell will be remembered for sterling characterizations in such pictures as "Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men," "The First Year," "Wild Girl" and "Tess of the Storm Country," and in many others with Janet Gaynor.

Miss Davis, who recently has risen to stellar roles, is best known for such pictures as "Bureau of M. ssing Persons." "Ex-Lady" and 'The Working Man." Ricardo Cortez is the villain of the production He does not hesitate to put his own sweet art on the spot, when he jilts he for another light o' love. His most recent pictures are The House on 56th Street," Evecutive" and "The Torch Sing-

O'her members of the cast are Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Henry O'Neill, Phillip Faversham, Robert Emmett O'Connor, John Wray, George Pat Collins, Adr'an Morris, Dewey Robinson, Ben Hendricks, George Cooper and Renee

The picture is a thrilling drama dealing with a new type of racketeering which has come in since the Repeal made the liquor game less profitable. It is based on the story "Cut Rate" by Sam Engels and Niven Busch.

HARVESTER 'B' SQUAD WALLOPS GORILLA 'B' TEAM

Intramural basketball made its debut in Pampa schools yesterday when eight high school basketball teams met in friendly competition. The Harvester "B" squad was declared winner in the final game with the Gorilla "B" team by a score of 35 to 13.

Many promising youngsters were uncovered during the day of play. Coach Odus Mitchell was an interested spectator of all games and it may be that some new faces will appear in the Harves'er roster. The Harvester "B" team won the epening game from the Gorilla "A" team 37 to 4. The Junior high team nosed out the third hour "Gym" class 15 to 9 in the second encounter. The Gorilla "B" team swamped the Freshman "B" quin-

The Harvester "B" team went in-to the semi-finals with a 29 to 4 won the right to meet the Har-vesters by defeating the first hour "Gym" team 19 to 14-

In the final game the Harvester "B" team downed the Gorilla "B"

Members of the Gorilla "B" team were Hassel, Irvin, Gordon, Strick-McCRAW ANNOUNCES DALLAS Jan. 13 (A) - William

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Borger, Sandies Will Play Here Tuesday, Friday

The basketball menu for the week an interesting one. The Amarillo Sandies come to Pampa for a game and the Harvesters and Harsterettes will open their confer-

ence season. Games for the week follow: Tuesday night—Borger Bulldogs,

Friday night-Amarillo Sandies, Saturday night-Harvesters and Harvesterettes open conference sea-son at LeFors.

Lloyd Necase returned to his home at LeFors yesterday after a recent operation at Pampa hospital.

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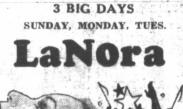
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