

A LTHOUGH little work is visible from the exterior, activity at

Others, at one or another of the Johnson's resignation, He presented trail.

pital 30 minutes later.

would recover.

The

Brown said Patton climbed into

out of the cab and ran. Patton

shot him low in the back. Attend-

ing physicians said he probably

Strange, Both couples said Pat-

Lon Smith To Run

robbery victims were

it declaring that he was stepping A wild chase of several minutes out of the picture in the hope that through the city ended when Pat-

noon, Thursday-2 hours after the expiration of the government

The warden wasn't interested. be examined by physicians at 12

opposed seem to know why they against

prisoners-or most of them-should be punished rather than reclaimed. And the public mind is still confused on the purpose of laws courts, and jails.

venile courts, reformatories and

prohibition systems, have not car-

ried us far from the idea

REV. Reese writes that while shocking brutalities have been revealed in every section, the south has yet to abolish the chain gang and the "sweat box" in severa states and shameful treatment of negro prisoners in most states

report filed with the federal trade where the negroes reside. He pointed out that most prisons are in-human, many of them are firecommission shows that two large companies in the Van Sweringen railroad group have defaulted on loans by J. P. Morgan and comtraps, and nearly all of them overcrowded. The Georgia bishop, afpany and a group of New York ter a lengthy investigation, charges that southern states are relbankers.

that

There was no indication, howatively backward in their treatment of criminals. He says that in ever, that Morgan & company or the north most of the prisoners any of its associates had ever called for payment of the loans or live in idleness but are better housed than those imprisoned in taken any steps to foreclose on the south. Prisons located in mildthem.

The loans, totaling \$40,119,932. er climates have more out-door work projects. Unfortunately, were made to the Cleveland Termhowever, the chain gang made faminal Billding company which constructed a great union station at Cleveland, Ohio, and the Vaness company, a Van Sweringen holdous by books and movies still exists in a few states. Members of road gangs are caged and chained like wild animals. They work long ing corporation. Most of the se-Recreation i food is unpalatable. wholly inadequate. Health, naturally, is undermined, nerves become raw but if a prisoner tries to escape he hunted down with hounds and

nittee.

I HEARD

either shot or unmercifully beaten.

WE feel it our duty as spiritua the commission for permission to issue certificates of deposit to writes Bishop Reese, "to protest against these evils. We appeal to

See COLUMN, Page 6.



v to what they called "ar other bill." Morgan Now Has Van Sweringens

he bondholders protective com-

Clyde Fatheree attend a meeting

Florence Cooley using the follow-

Dutch Mantell, the grand duke of

he wanted to keep the squabble out of the courts. "The "ins", the church members, then called off the church members, then called off the behind him to be met with gunfire. meeting. But last **night** the "outs" Patton fell as the officers fired met at the church **and** repeatedly simultaneously. He died in a hosdeclared they had not participated in the calling of Rev. Ooleman and 'On The Spot' would not recognize him as their pastor. They said they would call

five simultaneous meetings, objected it declaring that he was stepping

his truck cab and told him to drive out of town. Brown comanother pastor, and furthermore that they would install him in the plained that he didn't have enough WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)-A gas, and when Patton pushed his pulpit of the church. Soon after request with a gun, Brown jumped



on and another man robbed them. Junior hgh school also has an Patton was alone when he took over the heads of the girl hostages. school in town, and it will give a Patton was under g Patton was under grand jury in

concert tomorrow morning at the dictment for assault with intent to city auditorium in the city hall, kill, growing out of a recent hotel beginning at 9 o'clock. An admis- brawl

sion of 10 cents will be charged to raise money to help pay for the band uniforms. The occasion will be the regular Wednesday morning assembly in the auditorium. Ernest Cabe, director of the orchestra, said that 45 will

cipal Van Sweringen holding com-pany. In accordance with the federal securities act, the bankers Trust company filed an application with the commission for permission for permission to f und the ambitious pro-equickly and the ambitious pro-secord full to f the orchestra, said that 45 will in accordance with the federal securities act, the bankers Trust company filed an application with the commission for permission for permission for permission to f the ambitious pro-secord full to f the provided provided to f the provided p

ed quickly and the ambitious pro-gram tomorrow will include a med-"The voters h

"The voters know that I have issue certificates of deposit to holders of St. Louis, Iron Mountain ories, a march, a waltz, a duet, solo office holder chuckled, "but I want a pistol. He ordered Booking to River and Gulf division 4 per cent River and Gulf division 4 per cent River and Guilf division 4 per cent bonds which were defaulted on May 1, 1933 throwing the entire teeship for reorganization. The teeship for reorganization is campaign at the program will include a minstrel act by the junior high school dramatic club. The high school assembly will here to be held in his honor at Henderson, his hone town, on his bank is acting as depository for follow the junior high program. birthday, March 13.

peace would be restored among the ton's stolen car plunged into a members of his flock. He also said dich while trying to take a cor-he wanted to keep the squabble out ner. Captain W. D. McNeilis and hours to leave Greece" order

from

Mr.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P) -President Roosevelt today broke another precedent in naming Florence E. Allen of Cleveland to the federa circuit court of appeals judgeship Miss Allen, now on the Ohio suprem court, is the first woman to be made

the supreme court of the United States.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 604 -Six daring daylight bandits, head-ed by a man thought by some to be

ONDON. March 6. (P)-Prince John Dillinger, held up the Security sigvard of Sweden and Erika Pat-National Bank & Trust company zek—the blonde young German screen star he refused to give up today, wounded a patrolman, seized and Mrs. R. C. Shores, and Elbee five girl bank employes as hostages Reed and a girl companion, Pearl and fled. Armed with machine despite the pleas of the Swedish

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Thursday, it was indicated today when the prince filed notice of in-are voting," he said. guns, the bandits, fleeing southward, drove off pursuers with a volley tent at the Caxton hall registry

office See OIL BILLS, Page 6. The prince appeared somewhat embarrassed when he jumped out of a taxi at the registry office and V. F. W. To Meet Robbed of \$300 of a taxi at the registry office and found a considerable crowd gathered to watch the proceedings. **Tonight To Plan** He walked quickly up the office

For Re-Election GALVESTON, March 6 (P)-Masked steps, accompanied by George Gorand dressed in coveralls, a young don, his legal adviser, and hurried

See PRINCE, Page 6.

Preparations for entertaining the degree team of the Amarillo Veterans of Foreign Wars will be made

the curiosity of the crowd. He anby the Pampa organization tonight nounced that, while the prince did at 7:30 o'clock in the police court room at the city hall. not wish to speak to the spectators

preside.

ganization

**BEGIN TOMORROW IN THE NEWS** 

himself, he, Gordon, was able to nform them that the wedding was definitely scheduled for noon, Tues-

money in his pockets. The man then ordered Booking to walk in the vault and locked him

inside. Booking was able to re-lease himself immediately and spread the alarm. A Mr. Rayburn NEW SERIAL ABOUT TEXAS TO Wyoming, who had come to the bank to visit Booking, chased the bandit in an automobile but lost the trail at Dickinson, where the man escaped on a road leading to

HAVE DRIVE FOR FUNDS SOON A NEW serial story will be start-ed by The NEWS tomorrow. It's den. Houston. Booking described the robber as being about 25 years old, five feet about Texas. ten inches in height and weighing about 135 pounds. He wore cover-

The man entered the bank and

alls and lace boots. GAS RATE REDUCTION PLAINVIEW, March 6. (P)-R. F.

**Hitchcock Bank** 

will

PRINCE TO WED **HIS COMMONER** THURSDAY NOON

a federal judge. The circuit court of appeals is the highest court aside Swedish Royal Scion Files Intention In London

confusion on that side of the the Pampa federal building is brisk ouse.' He said Elbert Hooper, first as- inside the walls.

and there

understand its provisions, he said.

Howard Neath, commander, will

The Amarillo team will initiate

a large group into the Pampa or

In half a dozen rooms, workmen sistant attorney general, had expressed the "outspoken viewpoint" are mixing large vats of plaster. that the bill could be made effec- Rough plastering is nearly comtive and said he believed it would plete. and skilled craftsmen are provide the missing link necessary working with plaster that is snow to bring about strict enforcement white. Much of the interior will of proration. "Of course, the governor will give be in this finish.

a great deal of deference to the at-torney general's opinion and the ished soon. Floors are yet to be Some interior brick and tile work wishes of the railroad commission placed, wood-work done, partitions which wants the bill signed." Mr. built, the roof finished, and the Ferguson said. He read the bill to the meeting, usual multitudinous finishing tou-

ches remain. Several months will because he wanted every one to pass before Uncle Sam is ready accept the well-constructed "Personally, I do not believe it is as good a bill as could have been building.

Inside, the building seems huge despite its many sections. Entering by the arched doorways, visitors at the opening will walk into a massive, attractive lobby which would do justice to a metropolitan city bank. Behind the box-covered partition will be another huge space for the postoffice employes. Fixtures worthy of the building will be installed. Gone will be the box combinations. It will be an era of keys-and lost keys, per-Next Installation era haps.

Exteriorly, the building is much more attractive than the architect's drawing indicated. In appearance, convenience, and equipment it will be a building worthy of the government-a pride to and for Pampa.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, warmer in the Panhandle tonight.



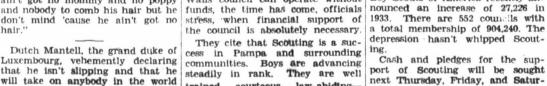
The fenders, running board, etc., about Texas. Jeanne Bowman, California news-paper woman, is the author. She was born in Tacoma, Wash., and when leas than a work ald solid soli when less than a year old sailed to haps an end to the romance with

San Francisco on her father's lum-ber schooner. After schooling, she worked on papers in California and Texas at Houston, Fort Worth, and San Aratomic Texas at Houston, Fort Worth, and Texas at Houston, Fort Worth, and San Aratomic Texas at Houston, Sa

ALTHOUGH sometimes, through have passed the 1,000 mark in the sacrifices of Executive C. A. 46 troops. Interest was never greating words to an unknown tune Clark, it has appeared that the er. this morning "The poor little spider Boy Scout movement of Adobe Scouting is a success in the ain't got no mommy and no poppy Walls council can operate without Boy Scouts of America recently an-and nobody to comb his hair but he funds, the time has come, officials nounced an increase of 27,226 in don't mind 'cause he ain't got no stress, when financial support of 1933. There are 552 councils with the council is absolutely necessary. a total membership of 904,240. The

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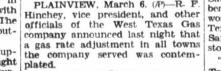
trained, courteous, law-abiding- day through a campaign directed said he liked to wrestle Bible rules the kind of boys Scouting makes. by Jack Cunningham, it was an-

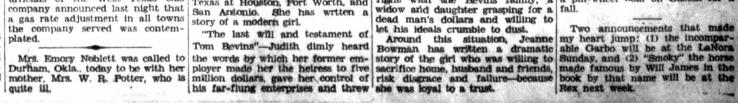


Sfouting is a success in the nounced today. More details Adobe Walls council, Registrations be given tomorrow,

depression hasn't whipped Scout-

next Thursday, Friday, and Satur-





San Antonio. She has writen a widow and daughter grasping for a fall. dead man's dollars and willing to

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Telephone			For Constable, Pro. J. I. DOWNS.
BUT NO INCREASE IN SAFETY Year by year, automobile bodies are made safer, the			For County Super W. B. WEATHE JOHN B. HESSI

parts stronger. But speed is being stepped up, and danger with it. Driving is not becoming any more efficient. The 1938 record is "bad."

Look at the figures. In 1927 there were 23,200,000 autos in use in the United States. In 1933 the number was 23,800,000-an increase of only 2.6 per cent. In 1927 auto accidents killed 25,583 people; in 1933 they killed 29,900-which is rise of 17 per cent.

These figures can mean only one thing: That we actually are driving with less care today than we were six years ago. Far from learning how to handle these new machines, we are getting worse. Fatalaties are increasing at a faster rate than auto registrations.

This belief is borne out when the factors involved in the accidents are examined. It is revealed, for instance, that nearly 33 per cent of the 29,900 people killed in 1933 died in accidents in which drivers were exceeding the speed limit.

Eighteen per cent of the deaths came when drivers went off the road. Thirteen per cent were caused by vehicles being on the wrong side of the road; an equal percentage came from some driver's failure to give the right of way to a vehicle entitled to it.

Those figures are utterly damning. They prove, as clearly as any black and white tabulation could prove, York. that our auto death toll is going up because of criminal carelessness and selfishness on the part of the drivers.

Number of car in use is only slightly higher than it was six years ago. The cars themselves are far safer; they are solider, their brakes are better, they stick to the road better, they are easier to keep under contol. It is the human element and it alone, which has failed.

What are we going to do? It would be horribly expensive to increase the number of city and rural traffic police five-fold. It would be a dreadful nuisance to require, by law, the installation of automatic governors limiting car speeds to 35 miles an hour, or some such figure.

But it begins to look as if we shan't make our highways even reasonably safe until we put through some such drastic and costly safeguards. We must find some way of protecting ourselves from our own foolishness.

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### TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1984.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas,

**Pampans Place** 

**First in Dairy** 

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**JOHNSON SEEKS MILLION ADDED JOBS THROUGH NRA REVISION Radio Schedule** FURTHER CIIT May Be Made to IN HOURS TO Suit All Family RE EFFECTED Needs of each member of the the happiness of the home, Mrs. C.

ABOR HEAD BACKING the Parent-Teacher program Fri-day evening at Hoover school build-**ADMINISTRATOR IN NEW DEMAND** 

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By JAMES COPE (Copyright, 1934,

By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson seeks the immediate re-employment of at

Bond sang a solo in Spanish, aceast a million more men in private companied by her father, Earl Bond. Sarah Lee Fleming read Scrambled Radio, and Margaret industry. This is his minimum and ate goal for the overhauling Rogers' selection was Jam Pie NRA, which is now in progress As the assemblage of massed code Lean of entrants in the county inuthorities resumed its airing of terscholastic meet are to be taken lashing opinions today, it was from the P.-T. A. treasury, it was earned on high authority that this voted in a business session. bjective was based on a survey just mpleted by Johnson's economic **Mrs. Hunt Honors** 

staff. The survey was reported to show to the NRA chief's satisfaction that fully 30 per cent of the more than 600 code industries now are able, and probably willing, to make a further cut in working hours without reducing the amounts in pay

Such a work week reduction was ligured wide enough to absorb aproximately a million men. Johnson hopes to get even more

lanket hour reduction, balanced by ten per cent increase of wage a ten per cent increase of wage fates, with provision for immediate fates, with provision for immediate fates, with provision for immediate kemption for all industries unable to stand the gaff.

Johnson also was said by his aides to be counting, as a result of yesterday's federal reserve governors' approval for a capital credit ployment gain in the heavy industries as soon as the money gets out. NRA and its critics both agree that revival in machinery, equip-

rels.

ment and construction lines is the biggest recovery need at the mo-The several thousand business men in the code sessions carried on

their discussions today. Yesterday they launched a barrage of arguments against general hour short-ening almost immediately after President Roosevelt declared for shorter hours.



**BLOND GODDESS** A New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN

Chapter 49 shooters and the pilots were Janice and Frank. They did very little else than to look at each other, DELIVERY Janice heard a scream and crash behind her. In an instant smiling occasionally.

". . . then, when Spin got our message—" Greene apparently did family may be worked out in a dull bewilderment she realized she home radio schedule, to preserve was not hit. not think it worthwhile to address She saw an expression of stupid anyone in particular- "he picked Fleming stressed in her talk on dismay in the face of the rifleman. up three young hoodlums he knew arranged for this bus, got a ma-His gun-barrel dropped. She shrank against the cage in time to avoid the falling figure of the little bearer who had stopped

veritable Ripley, in fact-and in three hops, total elapsed time less than twenty-four hours, landed on G. W. Sitter Dairy Trophy by placthe bullet. She saw brown arms striving to reach the flopping limpthe beach back there on the coast. We met him there. We took off ing first in dairy judging, and they also won the first in the poultry ness that was the body of the paralyzed high-priest. . To steady herself she put up the just before dawn. Not seeing Jan-hand that held the knife. It came ice and Billy at the valley, we kept judging at McLean last Saturday on to the city of the pyramid. We arrived just in time. We couldn't in contact with the thongs tying the cage gate. A sudden desperate thought swept her mind. At any land until Janice let the leopards Pampa, cost the area of the great square I mean tigers, loose.... She did a must be cleared for the landing of good job there ... so we—" must be cleared for the landing of McLean. Spin Winslow, strolling back, asked in a loud voice if Greene Her knife slashed at the thongs,

the keen steel sliced through the had ever heard the story of the half-smoked stump of the Coronaleather as through grease. She was Corona perfecto cigar and the wad aware of snarling jaws, of yellow eves wild with hate and frenzy. of chewing tobacco that were float-The gate slammed back upon her. ing side by side down the Missis-Tawny black-spotted bodies soared sippi. above as she stumbled down the "No,"

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"Dishes?"

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him. "Don't look, dear. It . . . it Mr. Brake on his birthday.

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'Well."

that we stuff!"

replied Greene "What's that go to do-" The three young men at the crap She heard a deep-voiced scream. game looked up grinning.

A Bridge Party The multitude knew the cats were loose!

Her sister, Miss Birdie Belle She was sobbing. Scarcely con-Turner, was honoree when Mrs. O. scious now, she tugged at the limp V. Hunt entertained at her home body of Langton, hoping to drag south of Pampa Friday evening. him to the cage that now offered Shades of pink and green decorated protection from the jaguars only the home. High score at bridge went to Miss from within. The

code groups to go along. He has tentatively proposed a ten per cent son, and a novelty contest was won running everywhere. Suddenly the motors ceased their roaring. heard vicious, staccato bursts, like by Spence Hern. short volleys from grouped rifles.

Radio was the theme of talks and

entertainment numbers on the monthly program. H. A. Colvin

spoke on the Value of Home Enter-

A reading, Interference, was given

Funds for transportation to Mc-

Her Sister With

by Leon Daugherty. Miss Winnie

Jane

the plane

ainment, and Miss Lema

Butcher on Education by Radio.

There was a crescendo of shout-ing-scattered rifle fire, then more Elizabeth Russell, Eva Dowell, Anna London, Mildred and Ruth Kratzer, bursts from the machine guns Jayme Weems Autry, Virginia Hern, Strong arms gripped her about the waist; she struggled futilely, Anna Marie Quarrels, Messrs, Jean House, Wynefred Quarrels, Charlie twisting away to reach the knife Mildred Kratzer and Reece William- she had dropped to assist her complan, on a steady em- Hern, Deemer Chotam, H. P. Quarpanion. But with the arms came

a voice, a voice that drew strength from her and left her sobbing weakly. AUXILIARY MEMBERS ENROLL The American Legion Auxiliary, "Janice

dearest. entered 1934 with a larger advance Frank. Dear-The arms lifted her to her feet. enrollment than ever before in its

history, according to information re-She buried her face in the stained and ragged shirt. Long, blissful ceived by Mrs. Frank Wallace, memeons later, it seemed, she withdrew, bership chairman of Pampa unit of the Auxiliary from national head-quarters in Indianapolis, Ind. On away her tears. She smiled uncertainly and blinked "Frank . . . dear. Look to Billy January 1 214,773 members had been enrolled in the Auxiliary for 1934. He was hurt-" "I'm all right," came Langton's The highest previous January 1 enrollment was in 1932 when 209,890 voice at their feet-weak but unnembers were enrolled in advance. doubtedly Langton's. "I . . . I was The new high record represents just resting." "You dam' clown," muttered gain of 25,581 members over last year. Auriliary leaders were confi-Frank, a curious softness in his organization's 1934 "You're as bad as Greene. voice. . Here he is now." membership goal of approximately 410,000 members would be reached Mr. Horatio Greene, press-agent extraordinary, was approaching the big palooka and Juan will with his ambling gait. He carried wash and wipe the dishes-between local Auxilary unit contributed to the membership growth by a monstrous pistol in one hand-

enrolling approximately 45 per cent monstrous in relation to the size of little warrior-and over the of its membership in advance for the the new year. other a gold, turquoise studded collar. Johnson pitched into the argu-"Got it off one of the leopards," ment last night at the session on

he explained. labor questions, after finding one "Jaguars, Greene, not leopards," smiled Grahame. of his own economists, A. J. Hetinger of Detroit, in the midst of a "Jaguars or leopards they • won't speech expressing doubts of the econeed these any more." He lifted nomic feasibility of blanket hour the collar. "It's the one souvenir

shortening. I'm going to take home from The administrator at once startthised a give-and-take cross examina-Suddenly he broke off. His eyes Hettinger held to his stand

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ports.

McLean teams did not share in the The public is invited. honors but judged for practice. Mcfited look on Greene's face. The Lean really placed first, scoring crap game continued. Finally Ja- higher than any other team in all three contests. McLean team scores in livestock was 1070; in poultry 1291; and dairy, 945. Individua high scores in livestock were: E. Oneall, 363; J. Mertel, 361; B. Cable 346; in dairy; breeding, 330; C. Reporters: Philip Noland, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Mildred Tolbert. V Harris Jones, 327; in poultry: E. Cooke, 423; P. Kinard, 407

McLean's first poultry team helped conduct the contest while the boys who judged were the prospective and Mrs. Roberts admit that she

NOTABLE NOTHINGS OF P. H. S By The Nimble Nit-Wits

"Not even if I help?" "Well," she replied consideringly. Snooper heard that C. A. Clark "Probably there's some dishwash-ing that has compensation." She and Charles Frazee were the par-ticipants in a seven mile walk relooked up at him winningly. Her cently (approximately the entire distance to Edna's). voice was honey-sweet with propi-

1935 team.

third with 316.

with 948.

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answered Spin gravely,

um, gold band, 'Listen,

"the wad of chewing tobacco asked

the perfecto, 'How far are we from

with an expression of distaste on

New Orleans. Where do you get

Frank chuckled at the discom-

"You won't . . . you won't go away again, ever?" she whispered.

eyes belied the implication of his

can take it," she quoted colloquial-

dishes," she stated firmly. "I hate

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THE END

Mrs. Stanley Brake entertained a

Sandwiches, fruit salad, angel

food cake, and coffee were served

with Easter decorations after the

games, in which George Hart and

Mrs. Bert Bradley made high

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes

LaMar Jones, Hart, T. L. Halduk,

W. E. Jordan, F. C. Waechter,

Harry Brandt motored to Ama-

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Your own

(Adv.-F)

rillo on business Sunday

group of friends Saturday evening with a forty-two party, honoring

Janice wrinkled her nose, "You J.

"You mentioned our doing the

"The burnt child fears-" he be-

nice leaned toward Frank.

gan, but the tenderness in

y. "It was those darn dishes."

Orleans?' The perfecto replied,

tiation. "But if we do camp Elmer Wade says all he knows from time to time in one of your about biology could go very comjungles, we'll have Juan along, fortably in a mustard seed. won't we?" Her eyes coaxed. "And,' she concluded brightly, "he can Snooper has been working hard

on the case of Mary Ann Moyers' mysterious man. He'll find him Frank laughed and nodded. Snooper saw those collegiate Greene, sotto voce to Winslow said, "And that means, Spin, that looking men Rex Rose and Don

Foster in a fur coat progressing quite satisfactorily down the hall them." The little man sighed. "And last week. It seems that when a boy starts that means that when we get back wearing spats and a hat and overto Hollywood I hunt me another coat like dad's, he's a man among

"Another job?" queried Spin skeptically. "Why don't you go to Mr. Dennard: Where is the capiwork for a change, you bum!"

tal of the U.S.? Aaron Hunter: All over the world. Snooper overheard a certain dignified male tell Lillian Rice that she had fire in her eyes but that

the water on her brain put it out. How can Albertine Schulkey and Patty Will look so innocent? Miss May says there's a lot in

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SONGS AND PLAY WILL BE GIVEN **Judging Event** 'Printer's Ink' Will Be DID YOU KNOW Produced at City Hall

The Little Harvester

**PROGRAM WEDNESDAY; SURPRISE,** 

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night was a knock-out?

The Gamma Sigma dance Friday

P. H. S. SPORTS

Exes a real game. The Exes will include several from last year's

team and some from college teams. Track has started off fairly well,

even though all have not gone out

that are planning on it. There seems

to be plenty of track boys, but ma-terial seems scarce in the field

The Harvesterettes have had a

N. E. A. at Cleveland?

ably be this week?

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 6, 1934

**BOYS WILL PRESENT ASSEMBLY** 

Miami won first in the livestock judging. There were 69 boys in competition from different schools. Boys of the high school will put on the assembly program tomor-row morning with Joe Stephens as Schools represented were Miami, Silverton, Groom, Panleader. Assembly will be held in handle, Conway, Clarendon, and the city auditorium at 10 o'clock. McLean. The score of the team in dairy judging was Pampa, 916; Miami, \$95; and Silverton, 855. Philip Nolan of Fampa was first with 330 points. "Kentucky Babe"; the quartet. "I The first part will be numbers by

J. Montague of Silverton second Hear Kentucky Calling"; and the with 319, and M. Morrison of Miami trio will sing "When the Leaves Turn to Silver.

Poultry teams ranked as follows: Pampa 1105; Silverton, 995; Con-way, 951; Panhandle, 943. High The second part will

prise; so come and see. The third part will be a play, "Printer's Ink," that deals with the scorers were Earl Rice of Pampa, 313; Stevens of Pampa, 390; and Owens, alternate, Pampa, 351. life of a newspaper man. The cast in Weston, Buck Mundy; Spike, Al-Livestock high team was Miami bert Jordon; Jimmy, Alvin Roth Clarendon scored 870, child: Harold, J. G. McConnell:

Pampa 819, and Groom was 4th. Mrs. Worton, Dorothy Jane Adams scorers were W. Maddif of Jake and the Messenger, George Miami, 331; Gilbert of Clarendon, Lane its . . . um, gold pand, Listen, Miami, 331; Gilbert of Ciarendon, punk: I'm two hundred miles from 319; and R. Haskins of Miami, 3rd.

The Woodrow Wilson school will As courtesy to visiting teams the also have a number on the program

> THE STAFF Editor-in-Chief, Samuel Stennis. Managing Editor, Josephine Lane. General News Editor, Loraine Noel Sports Editor, Reed Clarke, Club editor. Sue Dodson Faculty adviser, Fannie May.

Snooper overhead Mr. Sone con fess that he likes to play marbles

enjoys spinning a top. Mr. Gor-don will probably be flying geomet-

John Lawson declares

The Harvesterettes showed themselves strong in making 93 free shots and letting their opponents up. Mr. Castleberry: "What! Do you

get only 82 points. Jo: Well, not exactly that, sir. I The following is a list of the inhate to see you standing all alone. dividual points made: Neal 161, Kentling 114, Williams One bright individual gives as the

definition of a parasite a man who goes through a revolving door on another's push. The team was made up of lots of new material, having only three or

'Fishing," he replied in a terse next year, since Minnie Neal, this

"Patience," he replied still more explain why there are no snoopings on her this week.

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**Hi-Y Beginners** 

**To Be Initiated** 

for the Hi-Y conference to be held in Amarillo March 30 to April 1 is 15-Senior English students have been Several more, however are expected "hey-noney-noneying" with the sixteenth century poets this week? to attend.

The PTA has promised a picnic to every class that gets 50 per cent GUESS of its parents to join that organi-

The Rotary club program this Guess who said these. (The anweek will be given by high school swers will be printed in next week's J. C. Morris' group won last week's contest in Mr. Castleberry's silly column.) "Now you're just trying to be

"Pansy.

2. "Oh Morning Glory."

- "Well, guess, just guess." "Oh, that irks me."
- 6. "Well, it could have been."

Snooper heard that Skeet Wise, Gorilla football star, fainted the other day in his bath, a few degrees too warm. Can't you take it, Skeet? Ask Wayne Larsh why Dorothy Football will again be the big attraction here next Saturday when the '34 prospects meet the Exes on Harvester field. Coach Mitchell has Harris asked him how his temptahad the boys running plays for over tion is getting along. a week and is expecting to show the

> **Buying Drugs** Blindfolded A Great Folly

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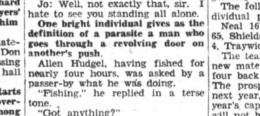
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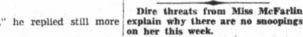
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9:30 C.S.T., 8:30 M.S.T.

Allen Hudgel, having fished for nearly four hours, was asked by a four back who lettered last year. passer-by what he was doing. The prospects are very good for tone year's captain, is the only one who "Got anything?" will not be back next year.

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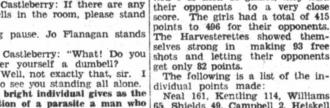




rically designed kites any day now that very successful season this year. Although the girls won only 8 and speaks several languages, one of the nost useful being profane. tied 1 of their 22 games, they held Mr. Castleberry: If there are any umbells in the room, please stand Long pause. Jo Flanagan stands consider yourself a dumbell?

"Yes. "What?"

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as Johnson suggested a flat cut with exemptions for industries unable to make the grade. Then William Green, president of the American federation of labor, reasserted his belief in shorter WITH BIG NEWS hours, saying: "I challenge the leaders of in-FOR YOU.

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For Buyer or Blackleg or

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Who'll bid him in, cattle buyer or Blackleg? The commission

house will pay you cash for him. But Blackleg will be in

the market. Blackleg is a big buyer, gets many thousand head

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"Whew!" exclaimed Grene, drawdustry to find a better way to put people back to work." In the forearm across his fore-head. "Did you see what they did to the high-priest-" Suddenly catching Frank's eye, he hesitated **CATTLEMEN!** He mumbled: "Those leopards-jaguars, I mean

QUALITY

-wouldn't make loving house pets. T'll . . I'll just take the collar, thank you. Come along Tolks, Spin's ba. waving to us from the ship. You, Langton-I guess you're Langtoncan you make it?

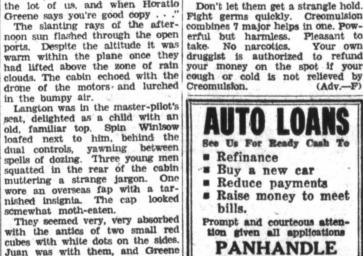
from his face. He moistened his

lips and gently expelled his breath.

waist and firmly drew her against

Frank put his arm about Janice's

"Fine. I'll give you a hand. We've gone to a lot of trouble about you, CHES and we can't slow down now. You're probably the best copy of the lot of us, and when Horatio Greene says you're good copy . . ." The slanting rays of the after-noon sun flashed through the open



scmewhat moth-eaten. They seemed very, very absorbed with the antics of two small red cubes with white dots on the sides. Juan was with them, and Greene was nearby indulging in his favor-ite occupation: talking. In a pair seats halfway between the crap

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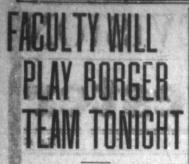


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## PLAYED IN LOCAL **GYM FRIDAY**

basket hall fans will see wo good basket ball games and Dempsey, heretofore mentioned as bend their money for a good cause a possible promoter of the match. The first game will day night. en the 1935 Harvester prosp team and the Pampa and Borfaculties. Proceeds will be used purchase sweaters for student

rking with his prospects for sev- rado. days and they are ready

their wares. Some of the who failed to get into games juring the season are looking very The Cabot boys will be led Archie Lee Walstad and Jones two former Harvesters.

two faculty teams are et in Borger tonight in the first ne of the series. The quintets are ved evenly matched. The Harsters will probably line up with and Kelley, forwards Mitchell, center, Dennard and Sav-The Pampans have ood reserve strength. Lem Sone is hing the team

Borger's strength is unknown exting for two players. The star the Borger quintet is J. C. wles assistant basket ball coach Knowles played basket ball Vanderbilt university and after graduating played a year of profes-sional basket ball. Head Coach C. Acker is the other known star. got his experience at Texas Inristian university.

The first game Friday night will called at 7:15 o'clock with adnission 20 cents for students and cents for adults.

## **Tennis** Players **Meet Wednesday**

meeting of all tennis players in his vicinity will be held at 8 o'clock omorrow night in the office of the Daily NEWS. Dr. R. A. Webb, chairman of the proposed

club, will preside. It is hoped that preliminary work on courts can be started immedi- FOR SALE-Chevrolet coach purtely so that the base will have time to settle before placing the top- 1932. 16,000 miles, bargain for cash. ping. A suitable location will have 825 Kingsmill. Phone 228-J. to be approved. The weather has made tennis fans

think of playing and early compleion of the courts will be advocated. Tournament plans are also in the aking

MARCH 17 IS DATE AUSTIN, March 6. (AP)-Four mil lion dollars of Texas' unemployment relief bonds have been add for sale, bids to be receivuntil March 17.

RAINBOW GIRLS MEETINNG Visitors from Panhandle will be resent this evening at 7:30 for the reekly meeting of the Order of 1025. catured, and all members are urged o be present



-Deal With Baer SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 (P)-Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Buer, California, heavy weight, said oday he expects to know within the next 48 hours whether a Baer-Primo Carnera title fight in New York next June "is in the cards." Hoffman said he had been ad-

**Garden Ready To** 

SECOND GAME WILL BE PLAYED IN LOCAL vised by Jimmy Johnston, match-maker for Madison Square Garden, that the Garden "is ready to make CRAB HOLDS WIN deal for the match." Johnston informed him, Hoffman

said, that the Garden also is ready to consider a proposition with Jack

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Clingman as the second fall open-

crab hold.

Hoffman said he insisted that the first fall of his match with Ken Dempsey be connected in some manis and the second between Cabot ner with any arrangement that is wheel hold. He came back to take made.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet ams of the two schools. Coach Odus Mitchell has been Denver and other points in Colo-

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## NEWS For Sale or Trade

chased from dealer December

4p-288 FOR SALE-25 room hotel, 18 rooms Clingman came out with a short-arm

furniture. Good price, good terms. Juo. I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley 1p-285 FOR SALE OR TRADE-Whippet four coupe, good condition. Bar-

gain. 211 West Graven avenue. 6p-289 FOR SALE One Kimble Grand piano, Cheap, Condition like new,

Phone 718, 900 E. Francis. 2p-286 FOR SALE-National cash register Two show cases. Pampa Transfer Storage. 307 W. Foster. Phone 4c - 288Initiatory work will be FOR SALE-Or trade for equal

value, 18-room hotel. 629 North Organization of the Triangle club, Russell, Little Hotel. 3p-286 FOR SALE-Tuesday and Wednes-



PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

Sailor Otis Clingman showed local wrestling fans something new in the game last night when he won OUT HE WENT Gaston of Toledo, Ohio, with a pin-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 6 second fall with a Japanes (P)-One of the nerviest youngsters who ever reported at the Braves training camp looking for a job is a lanky youth from Kalamazoo, Mich., The new hold is so effective that

it leaves the recipient dazed on his back. Clingman got a short-arm scissors and instead of leaning back the Sailor leaned forward forcing Gaston across him. Then the whee

started to work as Clingman rolled when he had Gaston at the He turned the Toledo boy around the ring twice before pin-Lou Kodrick, Toledo, and Charlie

Heard, San Antonio, forgot to wres-tle about half the time they were in the ring. They completely lost their heads and slugged, kicked, and training camp. When in doubt shout—"Hi, Lefty." went out of the ring in their desire to get at each other. The tactics drew a 30-day probation period for both maulers. Commissioner Frank Hunt threatened suspension. men. the mounds

STARTERS DECIDED PASADENA, Calif., March 6 (P)-Lew Fonseca, field boss of the Chi-

to use nearly everything in the game to break holds applied by Kodrick. cago White Sox, already has decided on two of his starting pitchers, George Earnshaw, late of the Philo-delphia Athletics, and Ed (Bull) the strongest little man in the game. Heard worked on the arms and legs while Kodrick used his head, rabbit punches, and scissor holds. Kod-rick's nose bled freely, which made Durham

him mad. The bout was without a doubt the fastest seen here in long, long time. Joe Bauer of Germany was too they demonstrate ability as starters. hig and too powerful for Andy GALAN AT SECOND Gump, local boy. Bauer won the opening match in 12 minutes with a

The match could be classed as

furious. Heard, the speedster, had

AVALON, Calif., March 6 (P) -Augie Galan, purchased from San cruel hammerlock. The bout was Francisco, will be the Chicago Cubs' fast and furious while it lasted. Clingman got into his usual tight places at the opening of the main Galan is said to be a better third Galan is said to be a better third baseman, but with Billy Herman Gaston got a punishing headlock and then an arm scissors. still unaccounted for, Manager Char-Clingman broke the hold and came lie Grimm plans to use the recruit ack with a toe hold which he at second.

worked into a double toe hold. Gas-TALL STORY CHAMP

ton got the same kind of hold and MIAMI BEACH, Fl., March 6 (P) The tall story crown of the New Clingman let go. He stayed in the position nearly three minutes and York Giants' training camp goes to Dutch Prather, Nashville rookie who then put one on Gaston, which that worthy finally broke. Claston used his superior height is one of four seeking Manager Bill to work on Clingman's head and he Terry's place at first base. Ha tells anyone who'll listen that the hardest hitters in the world had the local boy dizzy from head-locks. Clingman was the victim of whip wrist lock that had him al-come from the sand lots of his home actics and got an arm stretch. "When Hubbell returned after the Marti, Wesley Black, D. C Paulsen. most out, but Gaston changed this state of Oklahoma. tactics and got an arm stretch.

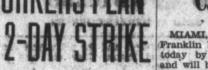
spinning wheel to win the fall in 22 the vacant lots and picked up peach baskets full of lost base hits. Gaston worked six headlocks on

**RUFFING LANKIER** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 6 (P)-Charley Ruffing, big right hander of the New York Yankees, has given Joe McCarthy his first He then worked Clingman into flying head scissors and it took the latter three minutes to break loose. Clingman came up groggy, but was able to get a double toe real reason to training season. reason to smile this spring hold as he fell to the mat. His head cleared slowly as he held on and he worked Gaston in a Japanese crab hold and won the match in 10 but he has reported this year weigh-

ing only 209. TRIANGLE OFFICERS ELECTED LINGER LONGER POSTPONED

Organization of the Triangle club. A meeting of the Linger Longer group that plans benefit enter- bridge club, scheduled for Thurstainments for various charities, has day, will be postponed to Tuesday



SEMINOLE, Okla, March 6 (P)-Oli field workers in the Semi-nole district threatened today to go on a 48-hour "holiday" unless oil companies meet their demands for lition of the president was preceded at the station by a delega-tion of city officials and club wom-en and Mrs. Hortense K. Wells, man for Florida. The chatted briefficials and club wom-man for Florida.

S lition of company unions. S Assertions the companies are dis-terminating against the workers' unions in violation of the spirit of the the party of six boarded the sea-

lanky youth from Kalamazoo, Mich., who was ambitious to become the tribal bat-boy.
After a look at the Braves' roster he told Buck Jordan he wasn't "so hot" with a batting average of 286. Manager Bill McKechnie didn't have a chance to get the lad's name He tossed him out in such short order.
HI, LEFTY!
SARASOTA, Fla, March 6 (P)—
Inions in violation of the spirit of the national recovery program were housed in the party was Rextense of the difference of or the spirit of the party was Rextense of the three unifons in violation the date, to a conference of or period Rice. Among them was to be heid tomotrow might. Union leaders said, if the plan is carried out, that 5,200 oil employes

fields would cease work for 48 hours When in doubt shout—"Hi, Lefty." with the intention that "not one It's sure to bring a response for there are eight port-siders among the mean demonstration of the produced until every com-

pany having discharged members of the union returns members to

the Seminole and other Oklahoma areas is a recent development. There are an estimated 3,600 pro-ducing wells in the affected dis

trict, with 50 more now being drill All the rest of the hurlers, even Oil company officials would not

comment for publication pending advices from New York and Washthe veterans, Ted Lyons, Sam Jones, ington, but it was indicated in some quarters that the employers would

not agree to the workers' terms **Club Members in** 

**Skellytown** Play

ported. SKELLYTOWN, March 6 .- Mrs.

Charles Nevins entertained the T. tion may be taken on security of the state demands it in N. T. Sewing club in her home on case of invasion" or "serious in-Thursday afternoon. After a business meeting an hour was spent sewing.

Refreshments of fruit salad, angel

Clingman came out with a short-arm world series." he drawled, we hit Howard Simmons, J. C. Ja scissors, from which he worked his him so hard the kids went out to Andrews, and the hostess Howard Simmons, J. C. Jarvis, Roy

time not set.

La Neuva Club Meets. La Nueva bridge club was enter-tained Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Sherrieb. Five games were played, and at the close Mrs. Charles Wayne received high

"Charley the Red" weighed 230 prize and Mrs. S. C. Dickey pounds at one time last season. floating prize. Ice box pudding with cream and coffee were served to

Mmes. John Dalton, W. Price, John J. Kuehn, Charles Wayne, S. C. Dickey, Marshall Coulson, J. C. Jarvis, and the hostess.



WASHINGTON, March 6 (49)—The loosevelt administration is expected in langurate in this first week of a second year the actual purchas-ig of acres in its program of land lization.

companies meet their demands for recognition, wage increases and abo-lition of company unions. Roosevelt, anxious to begin the aerial trip through the West Indies, hastened to a hotel, ate a light

Mrs. Roosevelt

**En Enroute** To

HI LEFTY: SARASOTA, Fla, March 6 (P)-Here's a tip for those who haven't met all the boys at the Red Sox

a Is Facing Another Crisis Another Crisis pany having discharged members of the union returns members to work with pay for the time lost." Unionization of oil field labor in the Seminole and other Oklahoma areas is a recent development. There are an estimated 3,600 pro-gince it was formed, considered ducing wells in the affected dis-discip provide the final formed in the matter of the first beauty spots and recertainal resources subject to private exploitation, thousands of farmers waging a hopeless battle on unifriendly soil or with inade-inade the most serious situation farm plant, and millions crowded in congested centers of population."

Such conditions cannot be al-lowed to continue, the Roosevelt drastic precautionary measures,

Weary and heavy-eyed, the cabi-net members remained in session all. group has decided. hight. Among other things, they considered suspension of constitu-tional guarantees and dissolution of labor unions.

With the guarantees in suspen-sion, enemies of the state might be arrested and held for ten days with-out charges being filed against governments, will buy up large tracts governments, will buy up large traces of land, move the people on it to other areas, destroy roads, schools, and drainage ditches now largely useless, and build up an entirely new structure suited to the needs and welfare of the people. In answer to the dries of "comthem; letters, telegrams and tele-phone calls might be censored; residences might be searched; editions of newspapers and books seized; Bridge and Sew entry into and exit from the coun-try stopped and Cubans banned from the island and foreigners dem," these men reply,

orted. munism." these men reply, in effect The constitution provides the ac- "if it's communism make the most tion may be taken only "if the of it." security of the state demands it in

**Revival Meeting** ternal disturbances." A proposed governmental effort to break the strike of Havana dock workers was held in abeyance, but

Revival services in progress at the Holiness Mission will be consoldiers operated street-cars and trains between Camaguey and San-

ta Clara. The next meeting will be post Small College

Wins Title In A Track Upset

NEW YORK, March 6. (A)-For the the first time in history, little Man-hattan college has won the team title of the intercollegiate 4-A in-door track and field championships. The little school that belies its name by being located, not in Manhattan, but in the Bronx, scored 281/2 points in six of the 11 varsity

'Unattached' Grou Invited to Attend M. E. Church Night Because there is always over and "fun and faith to spare," the First Methodist church has in-vited "unattached" friends and members of the church to attend

GOVERNMENT WILL START BUYING

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1984.

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the regular Wednesday night gath-ering. Bachelors of both sexes were invited the Men who have been studying the problem since long before Mr. Roose-velt became president estimate that between 25,000,000 and 40,000,000 acres of land is definitely "sub-marginal." were invited. The "three program will begin tomorrow"

**Place is Changed** 

ing at the corner of Winn and Reed streets, since the building now in use will not be available longer, it was announced today by Mrs. T.

E Johnson, pastor. Preaching is being done by Mrs

Ara Forbes, each evening at 7:30. The public is invited to hear her.

ing at 6:45 with a coverba luncheon brought by those who tend. "If you want to come can't conventently by the can't conveniently bring food, come anyway," said the Rev. Gaston marginal." For the good of the individuals Foote, pastor-Singing, answering of

living on it and the nation as a whole, they feel this vast acreage should be retired from production permanently. L. C. Gray, land economist of the department of agriculture, lik-ens the indiscriminate giving at lands by the federal government in past years to the spending of a "Coal Oil Johnny." As for hor a

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CORPORATION UPHELD

WASHINGTON, March 6-Con-

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was a Pampa visitor

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MEETING IS CALLED TO FORM CITY RECREATION COMMITTEE STUDY REVIEW South Exposure

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sentatives of men's and women's Circle three received award offered the grou cided when presidents and other the largest number members of the organizations met present for a general meeting last evening. The session was called by a com-mittee headed by Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, World Outlook" to Mrs. C. T.

named from the Council of Women's Nicholson, oldest member of the lubs last week. Mrs. O'Keefe pre- circle. sided, directing a general discus-sion of recreational needs, problems,

and possible solutions. Many Groups Represented. nd possible solutions. Many Groups Represented. Parent-Teacher associations, the from Luke 22 by Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

n's club council, Lions, Rotary, Mrs. Gaston Foote conducted the ind Kiwanis clubs, American Legion, review by questions and round table Board, of City, Development, Boy discussion. Icouts, Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Mmes. Hannah, Wilkins, and

Girls were represented, and also Frank, Hudgel were guests present present were City Manager Stine, with Mines. Foote, Herman Jones. Mayor Bratton, city commissioners, T. H. McDonald, C. R. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Davis of the welfare Patrick, Lloyd Roberts, Jim Sackett, board, Supt. Fisher of city schools, and B. S. Via, members. Mrs. Jen-and C. T. Hunkapillar, school board sen, will be hostess at the church next week. Circle Two

ing a paid supervisor of recreation, and providing two or more playgrounds in the city.

Each organization represented at of the sixth chapter of the study the meeting was asked to have a book, "Cause of the Common Man." the meeting was asked to have a representative present Monday at the Board of City Development of-

Miss Eeanor Talley of Miami received treatment at Pampa hospital yesterday evening for a gunshot yound in the shoulder, accidentally inflicted.

Mrs. O. P. Edwards of White Deer shopped in the city yesterday.



out the impurities and excess acids Beyond All Parties. Questions and G. Wilson were guests. Members which cause the irritation that general discussion reviewed other present were Mmes. L. N. Atchison,

makes you up. Get a regular 25 chapters. cent box of BUKETS, made from Guests go back and get your 25c. They W. M. Castleberry, M. E. DeTat. Peters, Roy Tinsley, H. E. Ward, phy, chairman. work on the bladder similar to Kelley, Leslie Land; Lively, W. Pur-Sherman White, and the hostess. It will be at caster oil on the bowels. Bladder viance, W. T. Cole, J. M. Turner, F.

this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. BUKETS gnaran-teed by City Drug Store and Fath-eree Drug Co. (Adv.) Cook, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar

**CONDUCTED BY** M. E. CIRCLES

# Review of early chapters in their mission text, "Never-Failing Light",

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If you want the low-down on

this summer, study the stunning

polka-dotted outfit Mrs. Armand Hammer of Paris is wearing here.

It won first prize at the Palm

Beach attire contest-and that's

This circle will have charge of

Cullum, C. C. Dodd, Siler

**Training School** 

**Opens With 84** 

**Pupils Enrolled** 

the winner's trophy she's holding.

what smart beach styles will be

award offered the group which had. of members

Circle One

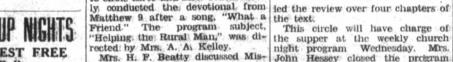
Mrs. Harry Hoare was hostess

Recreation plans of other cities were outlined, to be considered more were outlined, to be considered more fully by the permanent committee. Suggestions were heard for employ-ing a paid supervisor of recreation, and moviding two or more play-ing a paid supervisor of recreation. devotional from Matthew 9. Mrs. W. R. Campbell presented a study

Mrs. Joe Gordon assisted in servthe Board of City Development of-fice, when permanent officers will be elected and definite plans made. Wilder, Crawford Atkinson, George

Walstad, Harry Nelson, O. H. Booth, Howard Neath, Joe Shelton F. L. Stallings, J. M. Collins, John Hodge, H. R. Thompson, and three guests, Mmes. Arthur. Teed. Charles Watkins, and H. W. Kiser.

Mrs. Ralph Chisum was hostess to circle three and Mrs. Travis Liveafternoon.



rected by Mrs. A. A. Kelley. Mrs. H. F. Beatty discussed Mis-If It Fails sions in the World of Labor, and with a benediction. It is bladder laxative. Drive. Mrs. C. E. Waller, Christ Above and with a benediction. It is impurities and excess acids Beyond All Parties. Onestions and Mrs. W. P. Moreland and Mrs.

Circle Three

Fred buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. Af-from Guests were Mines. R. H. Elkins, Faulkner, W. J. Foster, Hessy, March 17, instead of on March 10 buchu, leaves, juniper oil, etc. Af-from Guests were Mines. R. H. Elkins, Faulkner, W. J. Foster, Hessy, March 17, instead of on March 10 buchu, leaves, juniper oil, etc. Af-from Guests were Mines. R. H. Elkins, Faulkner, W. J. Foster, Hessy, March 17, instead of on March 10 buchu, leaves, juniper oil, etc. Af-from Guests were Mines. R. H. Elkins, Faulkner, W. J. Foster, Hessy, March 17, instead of on March 10 as originally scheduled, it was an-ter four days test. if not satisfied, Burns Members present were Mines. Maddux, Horace McBee, W. H.

irregularity is nature's danger sig-nal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after Why W. J. Foster was el Mrs. W. J. Foster was elected **GRAY COUNTY PLACES SECOND** WHILE MANY INDIVIDUALS WIT PRIZES IN CANNED MEAT SHOW

SECOND place for county exhibits, stration council. The committee in and a number of individual charge of Gray county's exhibit prizes were won by home demon-stration club women here in the ton, Mrs. Clyde King of Bell, and annual meat show at Amarillo yes- Mrs. Christian Bjerg of McLean. terday. This year's show was call- Mrs. King assisted Miss Ruby ed one of the finest selections of Adams, county agent, in arranging canned foods in the history of the the display in Amarillo.

Others from this county who Amarillo Fat Stock show. drag county who received andividual awards were Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cude and Benton, second, Mrs. John H. Rick- Mrs. Walbjerg of Kingsmill; Mr. ard, third, and Mrs. Jesse Crowder, and Mrs. Hubert Keahey, Mrs. fourth, on canned pork products; King, and Mrs. R. E. Dauer of Mrs. Charles Carpenter of McLean, Bell; Mines, Rickard, W. D. Chamthird, and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer pion, and F. B. Boyd of Busy Bee club: Mines. J. C. Browning and fourth on canned beef products; Mrs. Rickard second on canned Fischer of Merten.

steak; Mrs. A. R. Walberg first Judging was done by Miss Bess and Mrs. N. B. Cude second on Edwards of the state extension canned chili; Mrs. G: G. Frasier staff, and Miss Rbuy Mashburn, second on American cheese. district home demonstration agent. Each of these women will receive a cash prize, while the county Gray second, Randall third, Wheelprize will go to the home demon- er fourth, and Hutchinson fifth.

# **CALL OFF DOGS—THE CENSUS** TAKER STARTS IMPORTANT TASK

The dogs this year are even more census and there's no stopping her. numerous and noisy than last, al- Also, if householders are specially Also, if householders are specially though their bite is not as ferocious considerate they might call off the as their growt, says 'Mrs. J. H. dogs when they see Mrs. Blythe's Blythe and she ought to know beshe's the census enumerator front yard. Pampa Independent school It is expected that the number of Child Clinic Is

of the Pampa Independent school istrict. She began visiting the homes of this district will be larger than last

Pampa children last week to obtain to be enumerated, it is believed. For necessary, absolutely necessary data about their ages and birthdays. Par- Biythe, the state will pay from \$16

ents might find it convenient to to \$18, depending upon the apporlook up their children's birth dates tionment set each year by the state, if they don't already know. Also, into the district school fund. Thus housewives, their progeny, and the head of the house as for that mat-school age should be overlooked by ter, are asked to take a good look the census taker—for school econo-at Mrs. Blythe before they decide my alone. In addition, the bigger: she is "tryin' to sell somethin' " and the census total the better the comlam the door in her face, because mercial advantages the town will Mrs. Blythe is bound to take the enjoy.

**P-TA Council to** 

**Meet March 17th** 

The spring meeting of county

Parent-Teacher council will be on March 17, instead of on March 10

It will be at LeFors, where Par-

ent-Teacher association members are

preparing to entertain visitors from

over the county. A program is be-ing arranged, and will be announced

several days before the meeting.

acted business here yesterday.

last night.



Wins Divorce

His ardent wooing turned to nagging, Dorothy Mackaill lond screen actress, charged poured tea and served white and against Neil A. Miller, suing him for divorce, which was granted. Miss Mackaill is sho here as she appeared in Los Angeles court:

Tomorrow will be the open day for the children's clinic sponsored by the Junior Twenteth Century man of this week's club colmittee. Kolb-Stephenson club. Mrs. Roy Wight will be chair needy families, giving physical ex-

The clinic is to be open through the day in the rear room of the

Election of officers will feature ie program of Sam Houston Parent-Teadbor association Thursday afternoon at 3. An executive board moeting will be conducted at 2:15. bride, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Bal-Plans will be completed for the thorpe of Memphis, is a graduate of St. Patrick's carnival, to be spon- Memphis high school. sored at the school on the evening lived here several years. Mr. Kolb, of March 16. Since the election will son of Mrs. Cora Kolb of this city, make the business meeting of more has recently purchased a grocery and than usual importance, the program market here. He has lived in Pamto be a short one, officers an- pa the past seven years. nounced

O. D. Perryman of Wheeler was

From the time they registered in shamrock-shaped book and be-DAILY MEETINGS

AT CHURCH

**OBSERVANCE** of a week of prayer started in both the First Baptist and Central Baptist Missionary un'ons yesterday. Each group will meet daily through Friday.

Miss Alice Gordon were hostesses at the St. Patrick's party. Sham-Central Baptist women are meeting at the church each afternoon rocks decorated the rooms, and from 2:30 to 3:30, while First Bapgames and program numbers were in the same Irish theme. tist women meet each afternoon ex-cept Wednesday, when they will Mrs. Raymond Harrah told the combine their program with regular

story of St. Patrick, and gave two prayer meeting services. musical readings accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Smith is director of musical readings accompanied by Mrs. Philip Wolfe, planist. Mrs. programs at Central Baptist church Bob McCoy sang an Irish song with accompaniment by Mrs. Eula Mae Pipes, pastor, was the speaker. He liscussed home missions, after a de-

burs. wolle and Mrs. F. L. Stall-ings sang, then Mrs. Wolfe led the group in singing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," with Mrs. Brummett at the piano. Misses Geneva McFar-ling and Louise Whitfield present-ed a Pat and. Mike dialegue Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. F. L. Stall- votional by Mrs. G. C. Stark. ed a Pat and Mike dialogue.

Tom Rose returned yesterday from a business trip to Oklahoma At a table laid with lace over reen and lighted with white candles in green holders, Miss Whitfield City.

> Persistent Use Brings Permanent Relief

> > Wonderfully"

says Mrs. Edgar Bledsoe of 96 Can-

non Street, La Grange, Georgia. "I

Try these Tablets yourself. Take

do not suffer every month now.

Ray Chastain, Georgia Ford, Brummett, McCoy, Harrah, Lyle Owen, C. H. Whittle; Misses Ila Poole Jean Ragsdale, Bonnie Patton, Lallian Mullinax, Ruth Paimatier, La-Verne Ballard, Florence Jackson, McFarling, Charlotte Embry, Whitfield, Pauline Fuqua, Sue Vinson

Gifts for furnishing their classroom were brought by several mem-bers of this class, which is composed of young business women,

reen cake and green gumdrop

Guests who registered were Mmes.

hamrocks.

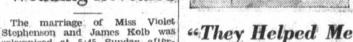
PAT AND MIKE

**PARTY ENJOYED** 

Teacher

BY S. S. CLASS

Wedding Revealed



con in the home of Mrs. J. B. ansden in Granite, Okla. The Rev. Mr. West, Baptist minister, read the ring ceremony, using the wedding ring wth which the groom's parents were married. The bride wore a white swagger suit with white accessories and carried a bou-

them a few days before the expected just of sweet peas. period to relieve pain and discom-Miss Marie Lansden acted as fort. Take them regularly all through bridesmaid, the only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb are at home the month and you may hope to escape the usual disturbance. The here, at 523 South Cuyler. Sold at all drug stores Small size 50¢ She has LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S



the club in this work. Miss Taylor Ranked Superior in Violin White Deer land office building.

Miss Willie Reece Taylor was an-other of the Pampa musicians who Sam Houston PTA achieved a high rating in music contests at the Panhandle music festival last weck-end. She received superior rank in the 16-year-old

division of violinists. Miss Taylor, a pupil of T. Duncan Stewart played Intermezzo by Bi-zet, accompanied by Mirs. Frank Keehn. Horace Jones of Denver, the judge, commented upon her improvement over last year, when she also received a high rating in the contest.

Bob Fuller visited in Panhandle Alex Schneider is still confined to his bed with a severe foot ailment. K. H. Gaebel of Kingsmill trans-Use The NEWS classified ads.

Open Tomorrow field, Pauline Fug Katherine Roberts.

aminations and necessary treatment, will continue at the clinic. Pampa physicians and nurses and local relief officials are cooperating with

To Name Officers

a visitor in Pampa this morning Use Daily News Classified Ads.





### PAGE SIX

# **Candidates** For **Davis Cup Team** Are Announced

NEW YORK, March 6. (AP)-Anouncement of the personnel of the United States Lawn Tennis associa-tion's Davis cup committee indicates there will be no change in the cup licies this country has followed in recent years.

The committee, headed by Hol-Ward as chairman, consists principally of past and present of-ficers such as Julian S. Myrick, W. Wear, Fitz Eugene Joseph Dixon, Samuel Hardy and Dwight W. Davis who donated the famous trophy in 1900.

Ward is expected to name the sub-committee which does the actual work of selecting and training the team in a few days.

George M. Lott, Jr., Wilmer Allion, Frank Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Lester Stoefen, Frankie Parker Bryan Grant and Cliff Sutter are regarded as the leading candidates for the team.

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\$60.000 a year

There is a "no smoking" rule at meetings of the Texas relief commission because Governor Miriam A. Perguson has hay fever.

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miles in area, is nearest in size to MARYLAND, 12.327 square

miles. Highest salary for U.S.

railway executives is fixed at

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VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

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Displaying the latest fashions and creations

with real live models.

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US Rubber

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Minister of Justice Henri Cheron t.ere is Miss Miriam Cooper of was said, because he served Stavalveston, who reigned as queen and represented the Moon at the Court of Planets of King Frivol-ous XVI, when Galveston's annual called "master swindler."

estors

fair.

**Negro Will Try** 

**To Force Race** 

WASHINGTON, March 6. (P)-

negro member of the house, tried

the petition route today to force a

vote on why negroes should be

Angered because his secretary

and a companion were refused service, de Priest becamse still

angrier when two committees in ef-

fect pigeon-holed a resolution ask-

ing who had the authority to bar

Using the same method that will

force a house vote next week on the

bonus question, he started out to

get 145 members to sign a petition

He said that if he failed to get a

decision this session he would carry

his fight into the next congress if

re-elected. He expressed confidence

**Great Britain To** 

Use \$14,500,000

In Navy Program

LONDON, March 6. (AP)-Con-

truction of four new cruisers and

many other craft is provided for

under increased navy estimates for

1934 announced by Great Britain

ncrease of £2,980,000 (\$14,900,000).

ncreasing the naval personnel.

for the following:

navy estimates for 1934 total

to bring out his recolution.

Priest becamse

barred from its restaurant-

Oscar de Priest (R., Ill.), the only

**Question Vote** 

ous XVI, when Galveston's annual Mardi Gras was brought to a close of former Minister of Justice Dali-states and advantage to the pris-mental policies. It is obvious that with the gala coronation ball. Miss mier from Nov. 2 until Nov. 27, 1933. Cooper is a former student at Texas university. Jan. 8 because of the Stavisky af-

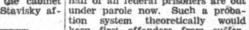


PARIS, March 6. (A)-The gov-ernment's axe is beginning to fall (Continued from page 1) in the rapidly-developing investigaovernments and legislatures to reion of the Stavisky banking scan ast the entire prison systems.

Today it was Henri Hurlaux, as-Those prisoners whom we still dissistant proescuting attorney of the court of appeal, who had been ousted on the ground that there said 'I was in prison and ye came honor and exploit are such as those vere relations between him and the unto me." late Serge Stavisky.

This high official of the judiciary BISHOP Reese formulates upon Christian precepts the propo--who attempted to take poison when informed of the order-was sition that in handling pris dismissed after the discovery of a the consistent object should be letter he was accused of writing to Stavisky, founder of the Bayonne though it is to the best interests of which the petroleum industry has municipal pawnshop which collaps- this system, most persons are reed with losses of \$40,000,000 to inluctant to have any dealings with structure. former convicts-a fact that makes range from those of State allowdifficult for paroled or freed ordered Hurlaux's removal not, it men to make a come-back in life. The clergyman believes that a

isky, but because he was "indis-creet" in associating with the so-persons might be safely paroled ties and those of competition with persons might be safely paroled ties and those of competition with under the care of trained probation other fuels. All of these problems oner. He cites that more than one-Dalimler himself ouit the cabinet



own sex.

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L BILLS

and as consumers on the other. system theoretically would keep first offenders from suffering the handicap of imprisonment but would be increasingly strict with incorrigibles. It would, un-timately related to business recovdoubtedly be true that juries would ery. Considered from a broad point more quickly place a first offender under a probation officer than they would send him to prison. Court attendants well know that

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lieving that they can usually get

TN view of the fact that the juveization is made possible through nile delinquent problem has sudgreater specialization; and denly become very much discussed lower prices enable the industry to in the Panhandle it is interesting to notice that Bishop Reese believes sell in wider markets.

The most important petroleum that counties should have probation officers to study and supervise product in terms of money values youthful offenders; not as crim-inals but as "problem" children. In is gasoline. The recent history of gasoline illustrates in a significant other words, juvenile courts based sense some of the principles menupon social treatment rather than tioned above. In 1926 the domescriminal procedure. . . . He would make it impossible to place first tis consumption of gasoline in the United States was 261,813,000 baroffenders of any age with experi-enced criminals. Women would be rels; this figure increased grad-ually in the following years, reachsegregated from men in that their ing a peak of 401,011,000 barrels in jailors would be members of their 1931. In 1932 there was a decrease jailors would be members of their 1931. to 368,574,000 arrels, but for 1933

the estimated production of gaso THERE is undoubtedly profound line shows an increase to 372,010, barrels. In 1926 the retail cost truth in the statement that at 000 barrels. least one-half of prisoners need of the 261,813,000 barrels of gasoline amounted to \$2,560,000,000 and advice, education, recreation, and direction rather than the kind of the average filling station price in treatment they receive in prisons. 50 cities of the United States was Rather than punishment these men 23.26 cents a gallon; in that year and women need training. Life is federal and state taxes on gasoline and women need training. Life is too profound and too complex for their limited intelligence. Society amounted to \$253,000,000. In 1933 the retail cost of the estimated is still illustrating the man's inhumanity to man.' fact of 372,010,000 barrels of gasoline was \$2,830,000,000, and the average fill-

ing station price in 50 cities was 18.7 cents a gallon. In 1933, however, federal and state taxes on Deputies Quiz 000.000, the largest in the history of industry. Thus in

(Continued From Page 1) the gasoline 1926 the cost to the public (taxes deducted) of 261,813,000 barrels of He explained that it empowered the railroad commission to inquire zasoline was \$2,307,000,000; in 1933 £56,550,000 (about \$282,750,000)-an into records of refineries and asthe cost of 372,010,000 barrels was certain facts, but that it did not \$1,987,000,000. In the same period, In addition to providing for a make it mandatory on the comthe quality of gasoline sold was ships construction program, the mission to investigate all ref estimates also make provision for if it did not want to do so mission to investigate all refineries materially improved. It is also of importance to note that technical Fred W. Weeks, of Tyler, told improvements in refining are in-The construction program calls the governor that unless the bill

creasing very materially the quanis approved "the oil business of Four cruisers-three of the new Texas, and perhaps of the nation. tity of gasoline which can be derived from crude oil. For instance,

**Baer to Fight BASIC FACTOR Grid Ace Next** IN OUR LIVES LUBBOCK, March 6. (P)-Steve

Hanas, ex-Pennsylvania gridiron ace, will meet Max Baer, the pop-ular gong and dance man, in a 15-round bout in New York City in Texas University Economist Group one with Mrs. Lee Ledrick. Gives Data on Gasoline 503 E. Kingsmill, and Mrs. John Mullen as co-hostess; group two with Mrs. C. P. Woodward, 307 N. were Judge Ewing and the Rev. C. Ballard; group three with Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the Fir June, if present plans of Jack L. Thor

**Dempsey Wants** 

Elmer H. Johnson, Regional Dempsey materialize. Dempsey, here to referee a box-ing card last night, talked via long Economist, Bureau of Business stance phone with Ancil Hoffman. Public interest in the oil prob-Baer's manager, this morning rel-ative to a Baer-Hanas fight under lationship of oil to so many im-Dempsey's promotion, and was told hat "Baer would be ready" and to portant current problems, govern mental and economic, serve at least contact Charles Harvey, manager to emphasize the fundamental place

f Hanas, at once." Dempsey wired Harvey this norning and was expecting an These current problems early and favorable reply. "It would be about the closest ables and "hot oil," and taxes on

thing to, a natural we could stage at this time," Dempsey said. "Hanas proved his metal by beating Schmeling and he would naturally want a smack at Baer, who in my estimation, is the class of the present crop of heavyweights.'

here last night by the largest box-ing crowd ever to turn out for a local fight. He is to referee card tonight at Childress, Wednesday night at Clovis, N. M., Thurs-

scafe plunged her hands into cold

Miss Scafe, 16-year-old daughter

way to work when she slip-

She said she turned on the

water-and got them burned.

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scafe, was

ped and fell, dirtying her hands in

cold water and plunged her hands into the basin. Instantly, she with-

drew them and fled, crying hysteric-

Dr. W. E. Lake found that the

alms and backs of her hands had

The cause of the burns remained

to an electric current in the

somewhat of a mystery. One the-ory advanced was that they were

water lines. An electrical appara-

tus was being used to thaw frozen

water pipes in the vicinity of the

Hydro officials expressed doubt of

his, because they said the apparatus

was using only 202 volts. However,

they discontinued the thawing un-

PARIS, March 6. (AP)-Mme. Ar-

lette Stavisky, pale in the widow's

black she donned when "Handsome

Alex" Stavisky died of a revolver

Her interrogators were the mem-

bers of the commission assigned by

faced two score inquisitors today.

Mme. Stavisky

surrounde

til an investigation can be made.

She went to a rest room to wash

the slush of the street.

been burned badly.

est room

shot as police

## Mrs. H. W. Waddell and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. H. W. Waddell and Mrs. Mc-Naught will be hostesses to Holy Souls Altar society at the home of the former, 718 N. Someville. Treble Clef club will met at city hall club rooms. Bell 4-H girls' club and H. D. club will have regular meetings. Officers and teachers of First Baptist Sunday school will be guests

annex.

the pastor for supper in the church dining room, 6:30. THURSDAY Methodist Friendship class will to 'em, listenin' to 'em and ther

In Social

WEDNESDAY

en's council will meet at 2:30:

Presbyterian Auxiliary will have

a regular meeting at the church

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will

Wo

mas, north of town; group the church. In talks they at tempted to adjudicate the matter

folks" church.

Groups of First Christian

come back braggin' about hit, w would all be better off," one wo-man said. He was present with on at the church, 1 p. m. Miss Bonnie Patton will enterthe "outs" last night. "White folks" and certain mem ain the No-Trump bridge club.

hoping to effect a permanent com t the school, 3 p. m. B. M. Baker P-T. A. will have its Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets, 3 promise among the groups. The agreed a good start was made las

Alanreed H. D. club will meet

for a demonstration program. Business and Professional Wom-Business and Professional Wom-en's club annual spring style show day, at the registrar's office. will open at La Nora theater, 8 p. RIDGETOWN, Ont .- Miss Vera

In a few moments, the prince joined Gordon in the public view Previously the spectators had no had much opportunity to observe Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wheeler entertain the Thursday Night club. him, but now they discerned the he wore a gray suit, a navy blue Thursday bridge club will mee

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1934.

**NEGROES** 

(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.) the meeting started, some of the "ins" drifted in and later pointed out that the "outs" were no longer members of the church and really had no right to have a say-so in running it. However, the "outs" de-clared they had rights, would fight for them, and that they hadn't been treated fairly. At the meeting as peacemakers

At the meeting as peacemakers were Judge Ewing and the Rev. C.

They told the congregation that the church was bigger than any man in

1, and that personalities should never enter into the selection of a

house of Rev. Johnson group accused the other faction of beating the house of Rev. Johnson with sticks after the pastor had departed for Pawhuska, Okla., Sunday night. This was denied. The "Ins" also complement that the church was

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overcoat, a soft brown hat, brown suede shoes. with Mrs. W. D. Hoover, 2:30. Section one of the First Christian church membership will be enter-The notice gave the prince's ag is 26 and listed his bride-to-be as tained in the church recreation Erika Maria Regina Rosalie Pat-zek, spinster, aged 22. FRIDAY

Garden club will meet at the city The notice was signed, "Sigvard Prince of Sweden.

Contract bridge club will be en ertained by Mrs. Siler Faulkner. RADIO OPERATORS ARRESTED SAN ANTONIO, March 6. (AP)will Federal indictments charging operation of amateur radio stations Eastern Star Study club will me without a license and interfering Girls' and women's demonstra with ligensed stations were urned here against four men to-

Woodrow Wilson P-T. A. will day. Those indicted were Fred Wensponsor a domino and checker tourdenberg and Preston N. Burroughs nament and program at the school. of Austin and Marvin and Bruno FLORISTS ATTEND SCHOOL Soefje, brothers, of Seguin.

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Ann, are attending a three-day school of floral designing at Min-A man who says he feels so good that he could now sai halls or old about in W. Huschsted, 1908 So. Harding Ars., Chicago, III. He was a stomach sufferer for 10 years and now gives credit for his recovery to the Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach unarth Mat. thinks suffer mean the store of the The school, which is being spon sored by the Florists' Telegraph De-livery association for the benefit of its members, is the largest ever Floral designers from Philadel-Floral designers from Philadel-phia, Cincinnati, Denver, and Los Angeles, will demonstrate the latest creations in corsages, wedding bou-the Udga Trestment have been received creations in corsages, wedding bou-quets and decorations, table decofrom victime of stomach ulcers, acid stomach rations, and basket arrangement, as indigestion, hearthurn, gas pains, beiching well as the newer arts in funeral and other symptoms of exce ess acidity. . Ge

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p. m. Girls' 4-H club at Eldridge will meet at the school



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all club rooms, 9:30 a.m.

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