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Eight Persons Lost In Plane -- Six Killed In Bus Crash MAY SURRENDER REINS TO FASCISTS

MUSSOLINI'S MARCH ON ROME IMITATED IN **NEW PLAN**

By WADE WERNER (Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press)

VIENNA, Feb. 24 (P)-A "march on Vienna" by the pro-govern-ment and fascist Heimwehr was reported imminent tonight as dozens of freshly-fueled trucks car-rying home guardsmen rolled out town for an unannounced des-

Rumors were that Heimwehr leaders would concentrate their men in outlying towns and con-verge on the capital to seize the government reins tomorrow, with Chancellor Dollfuss asquiescing to nent as King Victor Emucl did when Benito Mussolini

narched on Rome. The fact that Vienna was plastered with green and white por-trait posters of Prince von Star-hemberg, Heimwehr commander, and Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey a

and Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey a Heimwehr chieftain, was considered as strengthening the reports.

Rations For 3 Days

The home guardsmen had orders to carry rations for three days, but were not told in advance what their objective would be.

There were comments that they There were comments that they

Doctors Called Upon for Much Free Service

Local members of the medical profession have pointed out the large numbers of organizations which call on them for free serv-

In order to arrive at a uniform means for handling charity cases, a meeting will be called soon to d'scuss the problem. The following groups frequently call upon physicians for free service:

athletes, etc.

Code for Truckers Will Be Talked

All truck owners, whether in public or private business, should be represented at a statewide gathering, in Waco, beginning February capitol, treasury, White House, and ing in Waco, beginning February capitol, treasury, White House, and state department, is and always Revnolds of the Pampa Motor

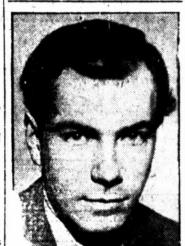
ing of the Texas Motor Transpor-tation association. Every truck





ANSWERS, Page

Spurns Throne



His right throne means less to Prince Sig-vard of Sweden, above, than his love for a German film star. Resisting royal pressure, sacrificing royal status, he will wed Miss Erika Patzek in London. Sigvard, second son of the Swed-ish crewn prince, has been a movie director in Berlin for sev-

By GILMORE N. NUNN Washington Correspondent The NEWS

Washington, who haven't been here in a number years, a brief jail. idea of the chan-

been to Washington is quite a job.

d'scuss the problem. The follow-ing groups frequently call upon Let me say at the outset that I'll not make an attempt to explain ysignals for the save associations, for Washington's system of streets exchildren of preschool age; Child cept that in addition to the city's board delinquent children; customary plots of square blocks, day. CWA, indigents; civic clubs, crippled children; Junior Twentieth
Century club, underprivileged children: various churches, same; ferent streets) much as some of

Asked if he had seen any or his wife's relatives, he said he saw only branch off five or six or seven difHoward Hudgins, son of the late land Floyd.

W. T. Hudgins, on the street Satthe capital is famous for its crossdren; various churches, same; ferent streets) much as some of W. T. Hudgins, on the street Sat-Pampa Athletic association, injured the French street plans of Lay- urday and exchanged a brief greetfayette's, which, it is said Washington used as an original plan for

this city. One Main Avenue

Numbered streets run north and At Waco Session ed streets run east and west; B. etc., and avenues (the cross arteries mentioned) run northeast to southwest, and vice versa. For has been the central avenue.

As in many old cities, the first The national code now being main thorough-fare becomes the drawn will be explained at the meetbuildings etc. while other streets get all the modern planning and architecture. So it was with Penn-

sylvania avenue, until the govern-

See NUNN, Page 8.

A young lady of a few years asking Miss Sue Vinson if she were the "Socialist editor" of The

were the kind that should be used in some bridge games. They were shaped so that sitting for a long time would be mighty uncomfort-

Selected the following mythical cicse of the tournament last night: ans, Hedley; Center—Jones, Alli-son; Guards — Hanna, Borger and Shaw, Hedley. And for the first time in four long years, Coach in four long years, Coach Mitchell agreed with this

writer

WORLD RECORD

ON TRACK SET

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (A)-In a

blazing finish which saw the first

three men fighting the last three

laps almost in stride, Glenn Cunningham, of the University of

Kansas, came back to the heights tonight in the national indeor track and field championships to

win the 1500-meters run and de-

feat his conqueror of a week ago, Bill Bonthron, of Princeton.

in his victory, one and one tenth

ard Gene Venzke established just

Farmers Joining

Corn-Hog Plan

Must Act Soon

Farmers are urged to complete

the organization perfected. To date

125 farmers have signed the corn-

making out contracts. The tempo

rary committee includes Willard McAdams, Clyde Carruth, Wheeler

concrete drive has been complet-

erect a new fence around the ceme-

The white frame building, one of

the first built in Pampa, which has

been located at the cemetery en-

trance for a number of years, will

ings will be used by the caretaker

and set aside for the use of two lo-

his beautification program by rais-

Ed Foran, sexton, is continuing

cal funeral homes

removed. One of the brick build.

other building will be divided

New Entrance to

corn hog reduction contracts

fected at an early date.

hog contract.

Cunningham set a new

record of 3 minutes 52.3 secon

REV. SHOCKLEY SAYS FRIENDS PRAYING FOR HIM

BUOYED, he said, by the confidence of "more friends than I knew I had," the Rev. Louis H Shockley of McLean, indicted for the poison murder of W. T. Hudgins, his father-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Erwin, went back to jail here at dusk last night for lack of \$5,000 bail bond under a summarizing in-

dictment returned Thursday. "With their friendship and their rayers, I can bear up under this rouble." he said as he emptied his pockets preparatory to going to his jail compartment. "Why, a few days ago four Missouri friends drove all the way down here to see me. They were John White, and Hiram and Floyd Winchester of Neosho, and Mose Speaks of Pineville, county clerk of McDonald county. And I have received lots of letters expressing confidence in my innocence and telling me that whole congregations

where I have preached were pray-ing for my acquit'al." Brings "Payoff" Rev. Shockley brought sacks of oranges and raisins to pay off the

boys in kangaroo court" in the jail. "You see, I've got no money-only might be sound for the Austro-German border, as a precaution against the massing of Nazis in Germany, but inquiries at frontier points revealed no concentrations on either side.

The NEWS

Crystal for my watch with that," he said. But the boys typstairs in the jail are no a bad lot at heart. I got a let'er the other day preadned to them last Sunday—gave them a sort of Bible lesson—and they seemed to enjoy it. I'm going to talk to them again to-adjustment administration has asking that I take a little time off to give some of the readers of this are familiar with are familiar with are familiar with are familiar of all the boys typstairs in the said. But the boys typstairs in the jail are no a bad lot at heart. I gave them a sort of Bible lesson—and they seemed to enjoy it. I'm going to talk to them again to-adjustment administration has ask-ed that a clean-up campaign of all crystal for my watch with that," he

"Hello. Preacher!" chorused his merrow. fellow prisoners as he entered the control associations could be per-

"Well, well, well, how are you? ges that have he said in reply. ges that h a v e taken place as far as the physical quietly at the home of his mother-appearance is con-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Hudgins, former wife of one of the men he is accus-To do all that ed of pc.son ng. "and prayed a lot." briefly, and still He said many Molean residents

make it intelligi- were "for" him. "May Make Rand"

Clem Calhoun and Claude Wil-In order to arrive at a uniform but it seems to be the order of liams attorneys for the accused minjury's investigation was completed They said they would try to make might seek to have it lowered Mon-

Asked if he had seen any of his

ing. "Oh, I guess they're not much interested in me," he said.

He added that his wife and her mother were standing the trouble "better than expected." Two grandchildren kept by Mrs. Shockley went of an arch over the driveway and a to relatives in New Mexico yester-

day. Sheriff C. E. Pipes brought the accused evangelist back to jail after Judge W. R. Ewing set the bond



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder with a cold wave Sunday; ing mounds over graves that have

so been neglected and sowing grass on Monday, partly cloudy, not TWO MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE DONE IN OKLAHOMA OIL BLAZE

tery.

Grisso gasoline plant of the burst with a roar more than an Carter Oil company with its 14 hour afterward.

Figure and oil company em-

Jimmie Wheeler remarking that the chairs in a local drug store SEMINOLE, Okla., Feb. 24 (P)—The cf them to explicate quickly. A fifth

A blast of undetermined origin hurled a flaming propane tank from the east end of the plant across the entire lyngth of the structure. The entire refinery soon was a mass of flames.

Quickly spreading to the 20,000-gallon tanks, the first caused four pital.

Mailman Killed



First pilot killed since the army took over the airmail, Lieut. Durward Lowry, Milwaukee, Wis., above, died when his plane, carrying a capacity load on the Chi-cago-Toledo route, crashed near Deshler, O., far off its course, in a snowstorm. Crashes of planes en route to airmail stations cost the lives of three pilots before the

VETERAN WILL TRY TO FIND **DEAD BODIES**

army began carrying the mails.

Claims He Slew His Wife and Three Children

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 24 (A)-County and ci'y officers to-t awaited arrival here of John nsychonatic patient, who, Cane, psychopatic patient, who, According to rulings put out by Little Rock veterans hospital offithe corn-hog section all contracts cials said, confessed he killed his their must be signed before permanent wife and three children here last and fog that covered the region committeemen can be elected and June.

The officers said they would down in the rugged mountains. question Cane and ask him to lead hem to a hilltop near here where Any farmer who raised an aver-hospital authorities quoted him age of ten acres of corn or market- as saying he buried the bodies. Dave McConnell and C. D. Pierce,

ed hogs during 1932 and 1933 may Oklahoma City detectives, left Lit sign the contract and receive the benefit payments. An average of the Rock for Oklahoma City with three litters of pigs per year is not Came today. The two said the patient had reiterated the purported confession made to the hospi tal officials that he killed the four ers. Farmers may go to the county agent's office or see a temporary near here and returned to the local committeeman in regard to scene the following day and bur-

Touhy in Tears As Prison Nears

Touhy, once head of a powerful gang, Albert Kator and Gustav "Gloomy Gus" Schaefer were de-

Police and deputies armed with Chicago in 11 squad cars to Joliet with the three prisoners at 50 miles an hour. Other cars patrolled the roads ahead.

The group left Chicago 36 hours after a jury had convicted the three of the \$70,000 kidnaping of John Factor, wealthy speculator. Touhy, who stood weak with nervousness to hear sentence proval at the prison.

Woman Doctor Cries at Trial

GREENWOOD. Miss., Feb. 24 furn'shings were obtained yesterday in the opening day of the Boy year-old woman physician, was described by her attorneys as ill and franklin D. Roosevelt.

progress.

Executive C. A. Clark was ill in bed, but Mrs. Clark was assisting at Boy Scout headquarters here.

Persons who find articles of clothfuel was destroyed by a series of explosions late today. Three persons were burned, one seriously. The loss was estimated by plant officials at more than \$2,000,000. she is being tried on a charge of murdering her admirer, Dr. John through their store rooms. Pres'on Kennedy, with a whisky

> Sue Vinson is visiting in Sayre, Okla., today.

highball containing mercury.

Davis Hill of Amarillo was here

In Swindle?



and passengers of a disabled United Air liner-were struggling tonight to preserve their lives against a blizzard, or were already the frozen victims of a disaster of the storm Suspected also as a Hitler agent. Marianne Kupfer, Hungarain

probe of the weird mystery

SAID BY POPE

Fire

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24 (A)-

He decried a current "exaltation of

ideas and practices neither Christ-

in force in Germany

an and human spirit."

Retail Merchants

ture, dry goods, hardware,

Enforcement of the retail code

H. Walker, general NRA chairman,

To Meet Monday

passengers and three crew members of the big ship which had not been opera singer, above, comes into heard from since it took off here of the Stavisky pawnshop scan-Friday afternoon for Cheyenne dal in France, just given a sericus setback by the murder in Wyo., was gradually fading as the hours wore on. But there was a possibility they had survived a forc-Dijon of Magistrate Albert Prince, who almost alone knew the secret ed landing or crash and were waitof the scandal. Police are investiing aid at some inaccessible spot. gating Mile. Kupfer's relations Snow and sleet swirled over the with Stavisky. rugged and sparsely settled area, making more than a cursory search impossible either from the air or RACE EGOTISM

IN CRASH OVER

DETOUR

Hope for the safety of the five

swept airways.

Undaunted, six United Air line pilots took off late in the day to scan the snow-covered peaks and canyons until darkness forced them Those aboard the plane were:

E. L. Walker, Rock Springs, Wyo J. J. Sterling, Bentno Harbor Bert McLaughlin, Perry, Iowa.

W. B. Bergland, Boone, Iowa. Marcellus Zinsmaster, Des Moines Icwa. Lloyd Anderson, Chevenne, pilot

Eric G. Danileson, Cheyenne, co-Miss Mary Carter, Cheyenne,

Anderson and Danielson had lost their bearings in the snowstorm late yesterday and had been forced

Six Die in Bus WICKENBURG, Ariz., Feb. 24. (A) -Because rain had extinguished warning lights at a treacherous detour, a bus carrying 35 Mormon church workers skidded and overturned near Aguila 35 miles from here, early today, crushing six per-

sons to death and injuring 27 oth-

Torch lights marking a detour

(See PLANE, Page 8) CWA Workers to

Be Fewer Monday As Personnel Cut

CHICAGO. Feb. 4 (P)—Roger
Beautification of the entrance to Fairview cemetery by the erection Fairview cemetery by the erection to begin penitentiary sentences of the begin penitentiary sentences of the council.

A reduced number of men will authority, will meet Monday in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock to explain the purpose and necessity of the council.

All merchants are expected to at-A reduced number of men will working under the national code morrow's exercises. resume work on CWA projects and authority, will meet Monday in the "We look among sion.

> It is expected that a further cut goods, mail orders, music, shoes, livered at the prison in handcuffs and leg irons.
>
> It is expected that a luttle to goods, man blue of 10 per cent will be ordered late and similar lines. Enforcement of structed all relief agencies to start will be carried on thorugh the local machine and riot guns, sped from reducing the number of workmen, council-LRTC-and the higher auand Gray county's reduction will thority to which complaints not be in line with all other parts of solvable here are to be referred. C. the nation.

Work will continue on the Pam- will interpret the code. pa-McLean road, Highway 33 thru the city and Highway 152 east plied with new code, he will reof Pampa. The work will be ceive the new blue eagle, which will slowed considerably because of lack be numbered and lettered and deof trucks and fewer workmen. livered only by the local council.

BOY SCOUT CLOTHING DRIVE

WELL BEGUN-WILL CONTINUE

HINDENBURG TO PASS OUT OF PICTURE TODAY BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Any time

after 10:30 a. m. Sunday Adolf Hitler can proclaim himself Emperor of Germany if he so chooses. Through the Reich at that hour every sixtieth German will pro-

nounce the following oath: "I swear unshakable fidelity to Adolph Hitler and unquestioning

obedience to him and the leaders designated for me by him." The men and women who will thus solemnly pledge their very lives to Germany's chancellor-dictator are all "amts-walter", or officers of the numerous political. economic. professional, social, and labor organizations which consti-

Nazi movement. With the oath-taking, the venerable president, Paul Von Hindenburg, Germany's grand old man of war and peace, will virtually fade out of the picture.

tute the separate divisions of the

Hitler will be the de facto sovereign of Germany. Those taking the all-embracing oath will include, among others, 375,000 political party bosses 120,-

000 labor officials, 205,000 Hitler youth leaders. They will be connected by radio with Munich, where thousands of

nazi department heads gathered on the 14th anniversary founding of the nazi party Once Was Carpenter

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP) TO BE WRONG dodged flying beer bottles and chairs, Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight opened exercises prelimtonight Paganistic Tendency on Nazi group leaders Sunday.

In Germany Under hall where 14 years ago Hitler, then a little-known carpenter, announced to a few followers a Nazi program of 25 plans. Tonight, however

Pope Pius bitterly denounced mod- jammed with 3,000 ardent followern initiative leading to the er- ers and the whole nation heard speach interpreted as directed aga- political, professional, social, and inst laws — notably a compulsory labor leaders will solemnly pledge sterilization decree—recently put their "unshakable fidelity" and unquestioning obedience to him and

'leaders designed by him.' The chancellor announced that ian nor human—and especially an the annual "appeal to the nation" xaltation of rac'al pride which would be held, but he did not specan lead only to haugh iness which cify whether this meant another absolutely contrary to the Christ- pedbiscite or elections.

Cites ig Backing Referring to the forthcoming Regarding the foreign policy, he annonization of the German Cap- asked the Nazi government, bech'n Conrad Von Parzham, the cause of its tremendous backing, Pope said Providence has come to never had "to cater to a Chau ow light "during this tragically venistic appeal for popularity" and his cric moment on such a noble that therefore foreign entangle-

ments were avoidable In giving assurance of Germany's pacific intentions he added that "a politician who has the back-ing of the people will avoid bloodshed and will appeal to national To Discuss Code strength only in case of emergency.

He took a tibe at monarchist The Local Retail Trade council, circles when he referred to toauthority, will meet Monday in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock to explain the purpose and necessity of the council.

"We look among the common people" he said. "not among the upper 10,000 nationalists for those virtues of truth, faith, and blind

of the state relief commis—
The reduction was 15 per All merchants are expected to attend if they handle clothing, furnition." CUT CWA PERSONNEL AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (P)-Orders reducing the number of CWA workers

on Texas projects from 151,000 to 120,000 were received today by the Texas relief commission from Washington. The order will become efannounced.

Clem Calhoun, Amarillo attor-

A fellow whose last name is Ray feet and four inches tall weighs 325 pounds, standing b MUCH desired clothing and many asked to report Monday on their pieces of furniture and house furn'shings were obtained yesterday

Executive C. A. Clark was ill in Berlin brought him to town.

scout drive requested by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The drive will continue until all of the city is canvassed by the various troops. Some of those seen yesterday wished more time to go through their serious troops.

on next Thursday, March 1, the ley!—Go To Church Too

through their stone rooms.

Articles being donated to the needy may be taken by the troops to their meetings places, and later assembled at one central point for distribution. A few troops could not cover their assigned territory yesterday. All scoutmasters are without funds and has a deficit.

On next Thursday, March 1, the ley!

—Go To Church Today—

Del Hortman and Bob Klim to o'her drives in sight, it is expected that citizens will be unusulated and the council has had an exceptionally good year, but it is yesterday. All scoutmasters are without funds and has a deficit.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY.

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EVERLASTING LIGHT: Thy sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy moon withdraw itself; for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah 60:20.

SSUES of wartime origin are like the poor-with us l always. But the adjusted compensation question clouds all other issues and we will welcome the day when the compensation is paid and is no longer debatable. America has done rather well by her veterans, but rather terribly by some of them. Graft and scandal in distribution of veterans' benefits have left a stench. That wasn't the fault of the veterans. But only France wrote more generous laws, and France intended that Germany should pay most of the cost of her generosity.

THE truly disabled veteran, incapacitated wholly or in I part because of service injuries, is entitled to benefits such as a grateful, wealthy nation should provide. Justice. however, is not entirely a matter of wealth, but of equity. . . . A man who enlisted, served a few months, never saw a battle, never suffered an injury in the service is, in the opinion of a growing number of Americans who were lads during wartime, to be con-Tulsa, Okla, at the regular meeting ered before Mr. Kinley took charge. Americans who were lads during wartime, to be considered in no sense a disabled veteran if he has, since the war, suffered his only injury. He is due his compensation, of course, but to give him more is an injustice to the truly disabled man.

The sense a disabled veteran if he has, since the chapter of the He spent 189 days extinguishing the history of the city auditorium friday night.

Nearly 400 persons attended Mr. Kinley gave a nistory of numerous fires and the difficulties water fire, during which nine men water fire during wa

WAR department records show that fewer than one-half of the army raised for the world war went overseas. Of those men who landed in Europe, about two-thirds were assigned to combat divisions before the war ended. About one-fourth of the veterans pensioned as disabled men were hurt in actual combat, facing the enemy. The true honor roll of world war injured is very small, measured by the number of men drafted into service. Of world war veterans drawing pensions for injuries received in the service, about one-fourth had disabilities of less than 20 per cent in 1932. England, Italy, and Germany paid no pensions to men hurt so little. We think America has much the more humane policy, with the minimum set at 10 per cent, although the narrow dividing line opens the way to easy graft.

IT may be astounding to many to know that serviceincurred injuries of record in 1919 were confined to 192,369 persons. This number grew to 736,142 pensioners by 1932. Obviously, such an expansion of claims merits the gravest investigation. . . And while this was going on, the widows and orphans of the world war injured ex-service men were being treated with a lack of consideration unapproached in any other major nation. . . . The time has come when younger men, who are not veterans but who are stepping into citizenship like those represented by the Junior chamber of commerce—are taking a positive stand for proper care of real disabled veterans, injured in service of their county, but are exposing the "pension racket" of those who would join the pension role by fraud or by legislative definition. . . . This stand must include condemnation of entrenched privilege that would deny the truly disabled veteran his rights, but the real issue cannot be hidden under tirades against Big Business, . . . And the huge sums involved in veterans legislations make is necessary always to consider appropriations from an economic standpoint.

IT will be wise to keep in mind that the day is past when just the men in their prime will fight the battles OH. DIANA! of their country. The veterans of future wars may include civilians-men, women, and children-as well as enlisted men, for air warfare will laugh at trenches and battle lines. Under such universal participation, pensions for all war victims, participants and their relatives, would be unthinkable. The mere donning of a uniform and spending of a year or two in training camps will not entitled anyone to an old age pension. He will be one of that big army of elderly persons who will doubtless be cared for under some system of oldage security. He will have a reasonable security, but not because of having briefly donned a uniform. . . . But we say that every man who is disabled by reason of army service is a charge of the government which called him to arms. Every widow and every orphan is similarly looking with every right to Uncle Sam for help. Adjusted compensation should have been paid long ago and should be paid as soon as the treasury can devise the means. But a "chiseling" former soldier is as despicable as any other chiseler, or more so, because his service should have taught him at least the rudiments of loyalty.

IT will be well to keep in mind what Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars recalled last week—that the adjusted compensation certificates - "bonus" is an inaccurate word must be paid off within 10 years, in some manner. At the present rate of federal financing, it will be impossible to pay out two billions of dollars and balance the budget in any year. . . The current bill be-fore congress is an inflationary measure and subject to all the complexities and uncertainties of greenback in-flation, but if it is practicable it would be much better than a later bond issue, with resulting enormous interest charges.

By WILLIAMS



THRILLING MOVIES **OF FIGHTING** OIL WELL FIRES SHOWN AND LECTURE MADE TO API GROUP

Motion pictures of some of the ian fire in 1930. The Standard Oil world's largest oil and gas well fires company had spent nearly \$750,000

encountered. The Kinley Torpedo company is known in every oil producing country in the world. Mr. Kinley was in charge of the extended for the fire could be shot out.

n the Maracalbo area in Colombia, lane, was transferred to a steame

hen to a canoe, and ended up by arriving at the well on a mule. Savage Indians infested the area and a guard had to be placed around the working men so that Indians couldn't get into position to shoot arrows at them. All men working on the well wore guns and

to be drawn away and all material

Mr. Kinley shot out a blazing well

in the crater removed.

H. F. Kelly of the Phillips Petroleum company, Borger, gave a re-port on the Mid-Continent A. P. I. meeting held recently in Oklahoma City. He read a paper on industrial raining and urged the local chapter to sponsor such a program in the Panhandle field. He said the government has a fund for such a tinguishing of the famous Ruman- Eight thousand feet of hot pipe had purpose and that the state usually tonight.

Political Announcements

The Pamps Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1— CLEM V. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term) or Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY.

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT For County Tax Assessor-Collect P. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

For Sheriff-C. E. (Tiny) PIPES. For Constable, Precinct No. 2-J. I. DOWNS

For County Superintenden W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer— D. R HENRY. For County Judge— C. E. CARY (second term). For County Attorney— SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk— FRANK HILL.

For District Attorney— LEWIS M. GOODRICH. State Representative-

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington.

matches the amount supplied by the federal government. Russell Ralph of Oklahoma City spoke briefly on the industrail school at Oklahoma, especially the foreman training classes. He was enthusiastic about the program.

Miss Lois Dixon of Borger enter-

tained with musical and vocal num

Lecture by Judge Rutherford To Be Offered to Public

A lecture, "The True God," by transcription carrying the voice of Judge Rutherford, will be offered everyone interested at the city audi-

The lecture is sponsored by the ocal class of Jehovah's Witnesses. M. C. Gilman is leader of the class. The lecture will begin at 7 p. m.

THERE'S NOTHING MUCH TO SAY,

ONLY THAT THE COUNTY PLANS TO BAY THE LOCKWOOD SLOUGH FOR A GAME

NEW YORK,

**cb. 24. (P)—Allen ran of San Francisco. Hall, of Chicago, who learned much playoff for runner up of his billiards from the new ran out in 41 innings. second place in the world's 3-ion championship, defeating

Archer Fullingim went to Sayre

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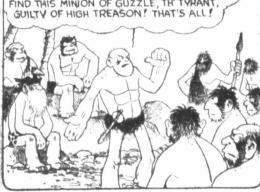
112 No. Somerville St.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

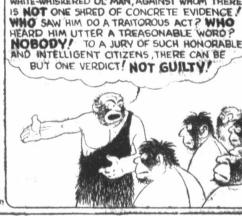


ALLEY OOP

NOW, REGARDLESS OF WHAT THIS MISGUIDED WUGGY-WOO MAY SAY, IN TH' GRAND WIZER'S DEFENSE, I SAY HE'S A MENACE, A SCHEMING OLD VILLIAN - AND I BEG YOU, AS PATRIOTS, TO FIND THIS MINION OF GUZZLE, TH' TYRANT, GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON! THAT'S ALL!



GENTEMEN - YOU'RE NOT HERE AS PATRIOTS! YOU'RE HERE TO SEE JUSTICE DONE TO A POOR, WEAK WHITE-WHISKERED OL' MAN, AGAINST WHOM THERE IS NOT ONE SHRED OF CONCRETE EVIDENCE. WHO SAW HIM DO A TRAITOROUS ACT? WHO HEARD HIM UTTER A TREASONABLE WORD? NOBODY! TO A JURY OF SUCH HONORABLE BUT ONE VERDICT! NOT GUILTY!



So Endeth a Fair Trial





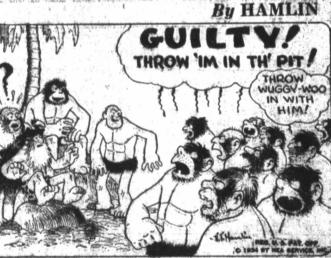
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SCORCHY SMITH I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH BUD - FLYING THE MAIL IN FROM OAKLAND -- HE NEVER REPORTS IN WHEN HE GETS CAUGHT IN A STORM AND AS A RESULT





Matrimonial Asset



Nervous

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE BUD-WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ? YOU'RE OVER AN HOUR LATE - WE'VE TRIED TO REACH YOU A DOZEN TIMES - WHY DON'T YOU REPORT IN DURING A STORM ?

By TERR WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU ILL? YOU LOOK -AND YOU'RE TREMBLING DID YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE ?



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QUARTER OF MILL AGENT'S OFFICE

RALPH THOMAS ALSO HAS PROGRAM AS USUAL

MORE than a quarter million dollars of government money has been handled during the last 12 been handled during the last 12 months through the county agent's office with various committees, according to the records of Agent Ralph, Thomas.

wheat. To date, \$174,236 in allotment money has been paid out to approximately 400 wheat farmers of salvaged small fractions of extreme Gray county. The cotton plow-up checks to 212 farmers in last sumplement campaign for U. S. Steel, American Can, Du amounted to \$45,461.75. Farmers who reak controls on cotton instead Motors Chrysler. Sears Roebuck. mer's cotton retirement campaign amounted to \$45,461.75. Farmers who took options on cotton instead of all-cash, entered the cotton pool with the Secretary of Agriculture and borrowed \$7,673.76, which, if the pool were closed out at the present price of cotton, would pay these farmers \$4,600 in additional money.

Farmers who sold their options rather than go into the property of rather than go into the pool re-ceived approximately \$1,600. Crop toans approved which received final approval at the crop loan office in Dalias, amounted to \$25,270, made to 125 farmers. All of the above unts make a grand total of \$258,

841,51.
Wheat farmers will receive approximately \$69,000 more money in June, while this spring's cotton pay-ment on contracts signed up will amount to about \$13,000. Farmers signing corn-hog reduction contracts should receive close to \$10,000 this

spring Through cooperation of the three railroads of the county, permits were issued by the county agent for farmers and ranchmen to receive reduced rates on 71 cars of feed in drouth stricken areas of the county,

drouth stricken areas of the county, Farmers and ranchmen were given one-balf rate on hay and two-thirds rate on cottonseed cake and meal. A saving estimated at \$2,100 was made by this reduced rate.

Besides the duties in agricultural adjustment the county agent carried on his regular duties as far as he could. Some of the things accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities accomplished included terrace lines run on 880 acres, 4-H club act run on 880 acres, 4-H club activities, poultry work, etc. Poultry killing Packard and dressing demonstrations were Friney J C given in cooperation with home demonstration agent, Miss Ruby M. Pub Svc N J Adams. Poultry culling and capon-Radio Repub izing demonstrations were conducted by the agent in different parts of the county. Two beef and two heg slaugutering demonstrations were conducted, as well as five pork cut. Skelly ting and 19 beef cutting demonstra-tions in 10 communities of the Sou Pac

Eighty-two boys were chaplled in Std Brds the 4-H clubs of the county. These boys carried on grain sorebuin, cotton, baby heef, poultry, and various other demonstrations. Twelve boys and two girls fitted and showed 17 calves. These shows, in which calves were seen, were in McLean, Pampa, Amarillo, Fort Worth, San, Angelo, Lubback, and Kansas City. Honors assisted The county agent at the McLean Pampa and Ama-Hum Oil New 9 41 4 S O Ind 28 30 7 k rillo shows - A club camp was conducted at the Mel Davis ranch last

county Agent Thomas was one of the officials of the dairy show at

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Plainview last year.
Some of the 1933 statistical en-S. D. A.) - Cattle trade at midwestern markets this week felt the detries in the report of the county pressing influenecs of a slow and weak to lower eastern dressed beef 410, office calls 3,186, telephone calls 628, days spent in office 117, days spent in field 189, individual letters written 799, circular letters written 17, bulletins distributed trade. The fore part of the week, packers enforced a 15-40 decline on fed steers and vearlings, but after mid-week most of the loss on the better grades was recovered. Heavy steers closed the week in

R. L. Williams of LeFors visited in the city last night.



Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (A)—Stocks today held the reactionary trend that had ruled Friday's market. On the whole losses wrere moderate, but their rather liberal distribution, especially over the rail and industrial groups, reflected the current learning of speculative quarters to-ward the side of caution. Aviation shares kept aloft, though

phone and a few other favorites managed to move against the market, but the general closing was heavy. Stocks got little or no Of this the major portion has been from commodities, and secondary

bonds sagged.

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Am Rad 53	151/2	151/8	15
Am T&T 17	122	1211/2	121
Anac 64	15%	1514	15
AT&SF 31	67 3/4	66 1/2	66
Avia Cor 412	81/2	73/2	8
Barnsdall 14	8.14	85%	8
Ben Avia 62	20 %	20	20
Beth Stl 58	46 %	451/4	45
Can Dg Ale 2	25	2414	25
Can Pac 23	161%	15 %	15
Chrysler 351	5734	56 1/2	57
Colum C48 E . 75	16	151/9	15
Com Soly 47	2878	2814	28
Con Oil Del 33	1914	18 %	18
Cur Wri 93	456	99%	4
Du Pont 39	10114	99%	99
FI P&L 28	7%	71/4	7
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Gen Floods 10	34%	3416	34
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Goodrich 48 Goodvear 32	16%	16	16
Goodyear 32	39	3734	38

14% 1914 2014 13% 14 1/2 18 9/8 sion due to weakness in stocks, and delays in consideration of the Bankhead bill. In the late trading 15 14¹/₈ May dropped to 12.12 and July to 12.26 or 6 to 8 points down from the early highs. Prices rallied 2 to Packard 5.76 3 points at the end on short cover-16% 40 ing. May closed at 12.14 down 2 points net, and July at 12.29 or net 13 814 Pure Oil 12¾ 7¾

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LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24. (A)-(U.

fairly active demand, with in-stances of a little strength as com-

pared with last week. Chicago had the week's top of 7.35 on yearling

steers and realized 6.25 on choice 1421 lb beeves. Aggregate receipts around 180,000 against 185,056 last

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inchanged. Port receipts 7,750, for season 6,-432,692, last season 7,247,176, Exports 5,769 for season 5,385,642, last season 5,492857. Port stock 3,489,-575, last year 4,601,806. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 136,356, last 3214 year 159,115. Spot sales at south-ern markets 11,814, last year 9,307.

a result of profit-taking on advances due to upturns in the value

period a year ago.

Hogs are unevenly steady to 25 higher as compared with last week's

were around 498,000, an increase of

Total offerings for the week

56 1/8 Troop 3, Jim Bob Johnson, scribe. A regular meeting was held Thurs-day night in the Baptist church. Plans for the troop's part in the clothing and furniture drive were completed. The troop will sponsor 40% a minstrel in the April "roundup. Joe Isbell gave a first aid demonstra-30 % 30 % tion and the Longhorn patrol gave

a dialogue. Kenneth Irwin, scoutmaster, Floyd Young, Frank Johnson assistant scoutmasters, and 18 Scouts and five visitors attended the meeting.

BETHANY CLASS LUNCH Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a regular monthly covered dish luncheon in the church dinng room at noon Frday. A quilt is to be made in the afternoon.

McGRAW IS WORSE NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 24 (P)—John McGraw, veteran baseball leader, suffered a relapse to-night and officials at New Rochelle hospital said his condition was ex tremely grave.

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CABOT SAFETY DEPARTMENT IN ANNUAL BANQUET FOR WINNERS

were around 498,000, an increase of 73,000 over last, week and 96,000 in excess of a year ago.

Fat lambs are steady to slightly higher for the week, while yearlings and slaughter ewes ruled firm to 25 or more higher. The wek's supply approximated 236,000, as compared with 249,456 last week and 291,062 a year ago.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO Feb. 24. (P)—Skyrocketing of prices for rye gave a surprise spectacle to grain traders today and wheat losses into recoveries.

General relief that rye imports

BY KIWANIS SPEAKER FRIDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (P)— Guy E. McTaggert made an in- sons of the various types of cotton market was only moderately active today and prices fluctuated wanis Mean?" at the regular meet-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24. (P)—Cotton market was only moderately

The Golden Text is: "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be room is open Monday, Wednesday, bitiful, be courteous" (I Peter 3:8). prise the lesson-sermon is the folday evening before and after the lowing from the Bible: "For who services. The public is cordially inhath known the mind of the Lord? vited to attend our services and use who hath been his counsellor?" the reading room (Romans 11:34).

The lesson-sermon also includes known. We can have but one Mind. if that one is infinte. We bury the Felix Urbanczky of White Deer

all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on is filled with God' (page 469) Sunday, February 25.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading Among the citations which com- days from 1 to 4 p. m. and Wednes-

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science Margaret Beck were among the and Health with Key to the Scrip-freshmen to make the honor roll of tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There Texas Woman's college during the can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and of mortals of Pampa high school, and are claimed no other. Mind and accepted no other, sin would be until the on the T. W. C. campus.

sense of infinitude, when we admit was a Pampa visitor yesterday. **New Hats Priced Low** to give you the Fun of wearing yours 88 and

Clever smart brim Style right new styles! styles! fabrics!

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Trucking Code to

WACO, Peb. 24.-A meeting of

concepting of prices for reg gave a surprise spectacle to grain traders tooday and wheat losses into recoveries.

General relief that tye imports into the United States had been blocked led to a sudden runt of purchasing in the rye pit, and classed the market for that grain to jump 2½ cents a bushel. Guick profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. M. Martin, Eliasville. B. Parker, Grain that wiped out much of the advance in rye, and allowed me wheat to tumble anew owing to snowfalls likely to benefit the distinct that wiped out much of the declines, corn unchanged to 5 cents down. All classes in the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit taking on the part of holder plant, 4 years, G. B. Parker, action that wiped out much of the advance in rye, and allowed me wheat to tumble anew owing to show the short of the device of the shown that copy and the profit of the device of the part of holders plant, 4 years, G. B. Guerry, Bowers plant, by the profit that wiped out much of the part of holders plant, 4 years, G. B. Parker, action that wiped out much of the device of the shown that the profit of the profit the shown that copy and association in the proposal profit of the prof branch of the industry. Provisions for divisional code authorities is made in the trucking code, since there are four separate code authorities—national, regional, state,

and divisional CARD OF THANKS

The opening was steady as cables were showed no change to 3 points down in and continued to ease gradually luring most of the rest of the most of the rest of the most of the subject of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the subject in due to most of the rest of the most of the secretary John Roby this week.

Bob Koiner had charge of the program.

Visitors included Ferris Oden.

Henry Wilkerson, F. A. Cary, C.

A. Clark, Durwood Mumford, and make with things they have done for us after our program.

Mix Nead.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY in the subject in the

death of our husband and father. Mrs. Sam McCullough, L. N. McCullouh and Family Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead

PLUNGES TO DEATH NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 24 (A)-J D. Pate, a Los Angeles parachute jumper, plunged 1.800 feet to his death here today in an exhibition at the opening of a two-day air meet sponsored by the Natchez as-sociation of commerce. His parachue failed to open.

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MARATHONS PROHIBITED
AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)—If the
house agrees and the governor assents, a bill passed by the Texas Be Explained

senate will prohibit walkathons marathons and all other physical marathons and all other physical endurance contests in Texas. The upper house last night passed a proposal by Senator Margie Neal of Carthage, which would bar all such contests, under penalty of a fine for promoters and contestants of from \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment for offenders of from 30 to 90 days.

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Large Group of Friends

Thomas entertained with bridge at

The national colors were used in

for women and Roy Bourland for

Players were Messrs, and Mmes. M. McDonald, Dick Walker, W.

Borger Girl Wed

There Thursday

Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Misses Helen and Mildred Crepps,

The bride's gown was of white

Rev. L. O. Byerly.

vas best man.

the Wynne home.

LONG LIST OF CLUB ACTIVITIES WILL START WITH

GENERAL GIRL

TROOPS ARE PRESENT FROM NEARBY TOWNS

GIRL SCOUTS of Hopkins and Skellytown joined Pampa troops Wednesday evening, when all patrol leaders, captains, and lieutenants, many committee members, 50 Girl Scouts, and many visitors were present for a leaders' association ses-

Stunts by various troops entertained the group. Troop five of Pampa, of which Mrs. C. C. Wilson is captain, presented a first aid play-let, with Mary Lynn Schoolfield enacting the victim who had become exhausted while swimming and in-

Miss Hamrick's troop two of Hopkins presented a skit on the laws and promise of Girl Scouts. About 15 Scouts and many adults were present from Hopkins

Washington Pantomime next number, by troop four of Pampa, was a pantomime in which the two girls acting as curtains failed sometimes to move in unison, and "George Washington did amusing things with his little hatchet. Another play, "Bluebeard,"

was presented by troop three. A game of musical tag was en joyed after the program.

Announcement was made that one

of the state's leading Girl Scout workers is expected to be the speaker at the next general meeting, on March 21. All Girl Scouts in this territory, with their mothers and fathers, are invited to be present

Reports showed that the Girl Scout program is growing rapidly in and about Pampa. Since the organization started last May, many other communities and smaller towns have asked assistance in forming their troops and Pampa girls have made friends of their neighbor Scouts. One new captain, Mrs. Scouts. One new captain, Mrs. A program tea at the home of Clarence Coffin, is now working in Mrs. Ivy Duncan Friday afternoon Pampa and still other adult leaders

National P.-T. A. **Heads Continue** Radio Lectures

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX. Wichita Falls, Publicity Director Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On Friday afternoon, February 23. betwen 3:30 and 4 o'clock, EST, the last six broadcasts constituting the

activity. Each lecture will be broadman of the special committee in since her marriage.

directed by Mrs. Claudine MacDon-directed by Mrs. Claudine MacDon-ald, over the red network of the Legion's four-point program for Mrs. Siler Faulk

March 9-"Play or Pay"-Mr. J. velt.

Us"—Miss Marian Telford, safety chairman, National Congress of

duct, and Health of Children-

ture chairman, National Congress of Parent and Teachers. March 30-"Education in the New Era"-Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of Education.

Artist Designs Youthful Frocks

the person of Gladys Parker, fashion George Washington, were on the contract club, and Mrs. W. B. Ayartist for the Newspaper Enterprise association and creator of the 'Flap-wek. Mrs. Willace Flewelling was Book club had a Washington party per Fanny' cartoons, who has turned hostess.

Miss Pauline Bailey and Kenneth

at the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin.

The Mothers club met with Mrs. J.

ness Beauties, then proceeds to dress Canadian residents. They will live them in clothes with an animated at McLean quality combined with simplicity of Mrs. Gladys Weaver entertained line. It is an alliance that is important to a junior who wants clothes that are not too sophisticated, but still smart. Murfee's, but smart.

by Gladys Parker.
Such styles as "stuffed shirt" has all the elements of practical humor, for its saucy white front and cuffs CLARENDON, Feb. 24. — Miss also, are removable. A grand idea for Elizabeth Kemp, bride-elect of Sam Mu

Show Winners



Their eyes just popping with joy. these five little Chihuahuas seem to know that they're blue rib bon winners at the Westminst Kennel Club show in Mad Square Garden, New York, A. Miss Florence Clark of Philadelphia holds them up before the admiring spectators.

TEA PARTY FOR

Program Tea Honors songs? Did he think it a tower of Recent Bride Friday

complimented Mrs. Walter Nelson, who before her marriage last month was Miss Dorothy Mae Meers. Mmes. Clyde Oswalt, C. E .Hutchins, and Roman Wilson were other hostesses. Two groups of friends called during the afternoon, and each presented numerous lovely gifts to the

onorce.

by Mrs. K. C. Wyatt, and for men
by B. F. Reno, Mrs. Fred Fischer Weldon Wilson, sisters of Mrs. Nel- and Bob Montgomery scored low. son, poured tea at a table centered Traveling prizes were held by Mrs. with pastel sweet peas, and served cookies and sandwiches. Dainty pas-

Mrs. W. A. Bratton opened the program with two vocal numbers, "Awake, My Love," and "Her Own." att, Fischer, and Montgomery. radio programs sponsored by the National Congress of aPrents and Teachers, will be commenced.

These broadcasts will continue through Moreh 20 with through March 30, with an education lecture each Friday on some Two humorous readings were given cher by Mrs. Otto Patton.

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of cast by a national officer and expert Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meers, Gray in the particular branch of the work county pioneers, and is a popular in which he or she is most efficient.

Mrs. Frederick M. Hosmer is chairplimented at a number of events of the residual plimented at a number of events.

National Broadcasting company with benefits to disabled veterans is be- Pond; L. O. Johnson, Clifford Braly, weak as the key station. The schedule for the last six broadcasts of the series is as follows:

gion Auxiliary, following action by were the club members present. schedule for the last six broadcasts of the series is as follows:
February 23—"Parents and Teachers Unite for Recovery in Education"—Miss Charles Williams, fifth vice-president, National Congress of Teachers

Transfer and Teachers

gion Auxiliary, following action by the Auxiliary's national executive committee at its winter meeting. The committee, made up of representatives from every state, voted to carry on work for the adoption of the committee at its winter meeting. Parents and Teachers.

March 2—"Beauty in Every-Day Life"—Miss Elizabeth Roberson, art chairman, National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

on work for the adoption of the program by congress, after hearing discussion of the \$21,000,000 liberalization of benefits to disabled veterans authorized by President Roose-

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"The Auxiliary will continue to give the Legion the most active support of its 40,000 members in efforts to secure adoption of all points of club guests. Other guests were Mmes. March 23-"The Influence of Mo- that this program embodies the min- members, who included Mmes. Ben imum to veterans be granted to give Ferris,

NOTED SOPRAND Paris Sponsors New Fabrics HOLIDAY PARTY IS ENJOYED IN

CAHOON VISIT FORMER **PUPIL**

appear in concert here Saturday eve- till night. appear in concert here saturday even ning as a part of a tour that will take her also to Amarillo and Lub-fall in soft, heavy folds, cloaking the gram here will be announced early them are woven "tone to tone" with

She will be a guest in Pampa of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, who has studied nder her at various times, includng a short time last summer. Mrs. Cahoon is head of the voice department of Texas Christian university. In Amarillo she will appear on one of the special programs during the Panhandle music festival. She s to be guest artist of the Amarillo hilharmonic orchestra Thursday evening. Her accompanist will be Marian Douglas Martin of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cahoon's lovely soprano voice has won acclaim from numerous critics. She has studied in France, Italy, and Germany, and was a pupil of Madame Sembrich. She sang with the Metropolitan opera company for five seasons.

Of her vo'ce, Charles Wakefield adman said, "It is a great pleasure to have you sing my songs. I apprecate your beautiful artistry and your charming friendship." Harold an Katwyjk, director of the Dallas mphony orchestral, commented. not only appreciate her beautiful ging, but the professional manner with which she tackles her job." Bishop Robert Spencer of Kansas City said, "How did the lark get

Mr. and Mrs. Voss **Are Party Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss were hosts to the Play-a-While bridge club in a recent party. A green and white color note appeared in table appointments and refreshments. High score for women was made

tel colors were used in all table appointments.

Club Has Party

Mrs. A. B. Goldston entertained the Contract bridge club at her

two tables of players.

Mrs. T. F. Smalling scored high charge of the planned and arranged programs on the radio review hour directed by Mrs. Clauding MacDon AUXILIARY SUPPORTS LEGION Cherry tarts and coffee were served

Mmes. Siler Faulkner, Philip R.

Washington Day **Club Party Held**

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald was hostess to the Thursday club last week, us-"The Auxiliary will continue to ing the Washington birthday theme the program," said Mrs. Ralph Thomas, legislative chairman of the Crawford Atkinson. Mrs. Sherman Pampa unit. "We are convinced White was high score winner for justice to veterans disabled in the Roberts, W. B. Hoover, Lamar Jones, A. A. Kelly, and Henry Thut.

BRIDES AND BRIDES-ELECT HOLD THE SOCIAL INTEREST IN NORTH PLAINS CITIES IN LAST WEEK

William Brodie, son of W. R. Bro- H. Howze, Miss Parker pictures young Ameride of Canadian, were married at cans as Campus Queens and Busi-Sayre recently. Both are former

are showing most all the styles Mrs. Harold Miller on the sixth birthday of her daughter, Marie.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED Mrs. B. L. Jenkins Sr., was hostess at a dinner party Thursday for Charles Chambles, who has moved members of the wedding party.

Mrs. U. J. Boston entertained with a shower Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Calabeth the Mrs. Mrs. O. Charles Chambles, who has moved to Borger from California, was wellerday.

CANADIAN, Feb. 24. — Early Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Gentry en-American suggestions, including tertained the Dinner Bridge club, Indian music and a biography of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocking their at the home of Mrs. J. W. Martin.

> CHURCH GROUP ELECTS Greene was reelected president of

economics girls was presented at a meeting of High School Parent-

the girl who must make a business Cauthen, has been complimented to be desired to the of wearing crisp little accents to the with several attractive parties and Mrs. C. S. Campbell the According of Clubs in recent days. Mrs.

SPRING FASHIONS ARE VARIED BY NOVEL

BY RITA FERRIS, Associated Press Fashion Editor.

PARIS (A)—The new spring clothes

for 1934 are made from the largmost novel collection of fabric WILL Paris has produced in a decade. Wools in new weaves in a whole range of shades, organdies barred with caterpillar stripes of chenille taffetas woven with golden threads HELEN FOUTS CAHOON, noted and cobwebby laces are ready to Texas singer and teacher, will clothe fashionables from morning

Definite plans for her pro- figure in graceful lines. Most of irregular stripes or bars of the same color making their design In weight they are both heavy and light. A Pound a Yard.

Rodier makes a new wool fabric which weighs almost a pound a yard. It is woven of twisted threads in a 'pepper and salt" effect, has a crisp feel and is not thick. Its designers say you can crush it, sleep in it, pack it and its twisted thread makes it impossible to wrinkle.

Another Rodier fabric used to make spring scarfs comes in such a light weave that, according to its makers, it takes about 35 miles of the thread to weigh a pound.

The same designer makes coat wools splashed with rough diagonal stripes like welts, light wool crepes woven with a series of fine, broken, diagonal stripes and soft angora crepe woven with rabbit hairs. appear in softly shaded tones, one kind of fabric often being produced in three or four shades of the same

Smart hues will be decided

Designs Are Colorful. Prints appear in crepes and mous selines designed to fashion summer frocks. This year's prints show much background with colorful design splashed far apart. Scattered flow ers, Persian designs, cubistic and geometrical patterns are all seen. Taffeta and necktie silks - two crisp fabrics-promise to be smart this year. For afternoon coats, frocks and suits, manufacturers predict

by the leading dressmakers' select



SHEER white and black mousseline flowers give a springlike touch to the neckline of this black afternoon frock designed by Mainbocher. It is fashioned of one of the new grained crepes and accompanied by a little sailor of the same fabric. The gloves are white suede.

they will be favorites. The taffetas appear in checks, plaids, dots and Sheer fabrics appear for

cravat silks sometimes feature small, with black chenille dots, white orsheer fabrics appear for evening stripes and plaid starched chiffons stripes and plaid starched chiffons stripes and plaid starched chiffons Hall P. Pendleton. Wyman Ells for a meeting in Amarillo in April. lame figured patterns, while the frocks Pale gray organdies splashed are among the novelties

MONDAY

Methodist Missionary society conduct a general meeting in the church basement, 2:30 p. m. Circles of First Baptist Missionar union" will meet in homes of mem

8 to 9 p: m. at the Methodist church. County Home Demonstration council will meet at 2, preceded by com-mittee meetings at 1:30 and program training school at 10 a. m.

TUESDAY

the Twentieth Century club, 2:45.

Mrs. M. C. Overton will be hostess Twentieth Century Junior club. Mrs. Roy Tinsley will be hostess to the Child Study club at city club

Mrs. H. M. Clay will entertain the J. U. G. bridge club. Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the city club

Hopkins 4:H girls and home dem onstration women will have their regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Episcopal Auxiliary will meet at the parish house, 2:30.
Mrs. John Weeks will entertain Le Bon Temps contract club with lunch at the Courthouse cafe, 1 p.m. Mrs. L. L. Dyer will be hostess to Play-a-While bridge club. Mrs. R. A. Myers will entertain the Hi-Lo bridge club.

Treble Clef club will have its meeting at the club rooms. S. P. O. C. club at Merten will meet in the recreation hall, 7:30.

Council of Women's clubs will lison meet in the city club rooms, 9 a. m. Hig City Parent-Teacher council will Dorothy Harris, Pauline Stewart, meet in high school cafeteria, 3 p.m. Patty Will, Dorothy Brumley. Hop-Mrs. C. E. Harvey will entertain the I-Double-You bridge club. Busy Bee Home Demonstration blub will meet in its club house at poly Dodd, Edward Whittenberg,

Laketon Home Demonstration club will have its regular meeting. Girl Scouts at their meeting will

ers asked to be present. Mrs. Helen Turner will present her pupils in a play-recital at city club rooms, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY New Deal club will meet at the ous events are to be the next few days. covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Jess Stalls will entertain the

Powell as co-hostess,

STUDENTS OF MUSIC PREPARE TO ENTER ANNUAL PANHANDLE SPRING FESTIVAL CONTESTS

Concerts for Three Class Entertains Day Meeting Are Announced

Spring musical contests and programs that will be climaxed by music weeks events early in May are to start next week, when a number of Pampa musicians will participate in the Panhandle music festival at During dinner vocal nu

Mrs. B. C. Low will be hostess to

Mrs. B. C. Low will be hostess to tinue through Saturday, with confrs. T. D. Hobart.
Twentieth Century Culture club

Panhandle Music Teachers association, there will be the usual speech will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. and dramatic contests under

> Contests and programs will be at the city auditorium in Amarillo. The art exhibit will be arranged in the ley, Hattie Margaret Harwell, Lo-foyer of the auditorium during the foyer of the auditorium during the

three days.

Contests Announced The Pampa conservatory of music has announced its list of pupils who will enter the contests. Classified by public schools, the list follows: Horace Mann: Clara Mae Lemm, Geraldine Smith, Bruce Cunningham Hugh Cunningham Marcens McClements, Marjorie Gillis, Betty,

Lee Thomason, Frankie Crocker, Ellen Keough, Patsy Gaut. Winnie Jean McKenzie. Sam Houston: Donda Dodson, Byron Dodson, Betty Ann Culberson, Carolyn Sur-

ratt Junior High: Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Mary Seeds, Catherine Cul-berson, Virginia Nelson, Frances Coffee, Frances Thompson, Leona Hurst, Mildred Martin, Julia Cal-

High School: Marilyn McClements Stephens, Sally Church.

Other pupils: Doris Price, Dor David Whittenberg, Era Smith, Jimmy Baldwin, Mrs. Earl Thomason. These are pupils in piano, violin,

part in all the contests, and the and when you arrive there late in not slept for many long days. I sponsoring association is planning to the afternoon, the tall green hem-

Concerts have been arranged for cold air seems to strike through of skins and bark to keep the howler cach evening of the program in you but if you walked the ten miles and bark to keep the howler the same of skins and bark to keep the same of skins

tones of satin, while Mrs. Hoffman

Another at Dinner

During dinner vocal numbers were given by Emmitt Smith, Bob Smellage, and Howard Zimmerman. Piano solos were played by Irene Brewer H. D. Council to tests and programs. In addition to the music contests, sponsored by the closed with a sing-song. Present were Albert Bolander eech Brownie Boynton, Lawrence McBee, au- Raymond Elkins, Travis Gee, Ben-

spices of the Panhandle speech arts jamin Horn, John Wolfe, Burton association, and a new feature, an art contest for young painters spon
Zimmerman, Herman Jones, A. L.

Tolbert, Jim Whittenberg, Howard will be conducted by home demonstration club women Monday aftersored by the Amarillo art associa- Patrick, Bob Smellage, and Emmitt noon to close a month's work and Smith, guests. Mebers of the hostess class present were Misses Brewer, Marie Tins-

Marie Gilbert, Dorothy Brumley, Charlene Sidlow, Odessa Winkler,

Julia Baker, Thelma Fae Seers, and OILCLOTH HATS ARE

NEW SPRING NOTE

PARIS (AP)-Oilcloth hats are a last minute note in spring head-Woodrow Wilson: Jean Lively and generally black and are designed with four or five-inch brims turnwith four or five-inch brims turnabout two inches wide. They were Huss, and Nora Lee Alley, the three ing up all around, or down in finished with a fancy clasp of the little maids. front and up in the back. They same material. Quarter sized but-

tertained with a dinner Monday eve-ning when girls of Miss Ruth Sid-Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. dons' class were hostesses to boys Joe Mullins; Miss Gwendolyn Un-

following from Pampa:
Mr. and Mrs. Burns Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Two groups in the Methodist oung people's department were enderwood, Frank Hoffman, and Mr.

Meet Tomorrow

Their monthly council meeting noon to close a month's work and Seeds, best man: Imagene Stewart, plan a new one. It will be at 2, maid of honor; Jerry Stroup and

In the morning, program chairmen bert Stark, the minister; Doris Jean from the various clubs will attend a Bain and Virginia Covington, flower training school to prepare for the girls. Evelyn Hill was the soloist alternate program of next month, and Edwinna Houchens the violinist. on workings of new governmental agencies. The demonstration pro-gram for March will be on scoring, garet Dee, Alaska; Gertrude Mucklabeling, and storing canned prod-

ISINGLASS BELTS

FASHION NOVELTY PARIS (A)-Isinglass belts are a gear. Marcel Rochas shows them 1934 fashion novelty. One designer with trim spring suits. They are showed frocks of navy blue and neets; Kathleen Palmer, spirit of

oilcloth bands. gays, appear on other frocks. CAMPING—A TYPE OF OUTDOOR RECREATION IN REACH OF ALL, MAY BE YEAR-ROUND PLEASURE An original song was sung after the play, honoring the principals of all Pampa schools, guests for the

ucts.

sponsoring association is planning to entertain the out-of-town contest- locks are casting their shadows on ants who must remain in Amarillo overnight.

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A meeting of High School Parentage and Mrs. Jess Stalls will entertain the reacher association Thursday. A founders day pageant was given also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harnagel entertained the Delta Handa club and Mrs. O. S. Campbell the Ace of Clubs in recent days. Mrs. Charles Chambles, who has moved to Borger from California, was well-considered to Borger from California, was well-considered with the second from the program in friday Contract club.

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Weather of the winter, it seems At one end of the cabin there is Girl Scouts at their meeting will hear a broadcast by Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseveit.

American Legion Auxliary will have a regular meeting, Legion hut, 8 p.m. Members and visiting members and visiting

(See CAMPING, Page 5)

WYNNES' HOME AN

FIRST SPRING MONTH Choosing Washington's birthday as the date of their party, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. De-**BRINGS IMPORTANT** CLUB WORK

BY SUE VINSON,

Woman's Page Editor. room decorations and table appoint- SPRING, so far as busy club women here are concerned, begins next was served. Tiny hatchets were ingly important events that will end only with the club season late in

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree scored high May. It will start musically, as befits a men. Each was presented with a season in which music is to play a prominent part. Music club mem-bers, teachers, and pupils will go to Amarillo March 1, 2, and 3, for the annual Panhandle music festival and its attendant special concerts, Saturday evening one of the outstanding festival artists, Helen Fouts Cahoon of Fort Worth, will appear

in concert here.

Musicians will work during March on Easter programs. The Philhar-monic choir will present an oratorio then, and church choirs will give special programs. Although it is still far off, music week is also re-ceiving attention of music clubs and

will command city wide interest again this year. Business Women's Week. Business women form another group that will begin the new month with a crowded program. Observ-BORGER, Feb. 24.—Miss Lucille week will be sponsored early in the Crepps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. month by the Business and Profes-R. C. Crepps, and C. Lynn Cannon sional Women's club, which will also present its annual spring style show

Cannon, were married Thursday on March 8 and 9. Election of officers will be the evening in an impressive service at the First Christian church by the chief business of Parent-Teacher associations during the month. Nom-Mrs. Floyd Hoffman of Pampa inating committees were appointed was matron of honor. Other attend- in February by all associations ants of the bride were her sisters, Delegates will also be chosen to the district convention that will be con-

and Mrs. Art Miller and Mrs. ducted in Shamrock in April. Blanche Buss. Ushers were Bert Convention delegates will be Convention delegates will be elect-The city council of Parents and Teachers and the Council of Wosatin. She wore a veil held with men's clubs will both have their orange blossoms, and carried a bou-

quet of lilies and roses. Brides-maids wore princess gowns in warm members. New programs will begin for home demonstration clubs of the county

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will live in Pampa, where he is employed by the Pure Oil company. The wedding and following reception were attended by a number of out-of-town guests, including the Chapel Observes Washington Day

An original George Washington's, birthday play was presented in Horace Mann chapel Thursday by high fourth grade pupils. The play was "The Wedding of Uncle Sam and

Prosperity," with the return of pros-It was dedicated to Miss Josephine Thomas, Horace Mann prin-cipal. Characters follow: Mother Columbia, Jenny Lind Myatt; N. R. A., Anna Ruth Lawson; Courage Roland Phillips; Prosperity, Clare Brackeen: Uncle Sam. Billy Priest In the wedding party were R. T. and council committees will meet at Lowell Huff, ushers; Helen Tillery and Lois Castka, bridesmaids; Hu-

> levany and Le Moine Duncan, the island possessions: Doris Smith Little America; Jack Hinkle, Admiral Byrd. Donald Childress was the spirit of patriotism: Tula Fern Strickland and Albert Smith, spirit of the pio-

Lillian Nix' and Harlie Cumby

Industry was portraved by Millie are often accompanied by black tons of transparent wrapping massuede gloves stitched with black terial, painted with bright noseturing, John Henry Johnson; transportation, Leroy Jones; mining, E. C. King; fishing, Hershel King; trade and exchange, the twins, Kenneth Buler, Howell Barton, education, J. B. Rose; fine arts, Ve Fries Johnson; peace, Ellen Louise Cot-BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. it is and you will rejoice in the fact presented by Virginia Best and Wanda Giles.

Patriotic Theme Stressed in Club

The No-Trump bridge club was

tain, Juanita Hargis, G. H. Dunaway, and Crawford.

MONTH RTANT

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Sunday Music in Pampa Churches

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1934.

First Methodist Church. B. Fisher, director of music May Foreman Carr, organist. Morning service: Prelude, Anno. Mozart; anthem, The Ra-Morn Hath Passed Away, the choir: offertory, Sunrise. Elert; solo, Prayer Perfect, Dorothy

service; Organ prelude including Indian Love Call, Friml; charge. Evensong, Johnston; and a hymn The arrangement by Mrs. Carr. Offer- of a modern home on an afternoon, song by ladies' quarte; Postlude in of the hostess, Peggy Brown of the maid. Horace Saunders Jr. of the

Presbyterian Church. Our pianist, Mrs. Forest McSkimming, has prepared the following

Prelude, "Choral," by Bach. Offertory, "Hymmis," by Fielitz. Salo, "Let Not Thy Heart Be Troubled," by Speaks, Jimmie Bald-

Pampans to Be on Canadian Program

Wednesday, February 28, Kath-ryn Vincent and Wayne Kinnison Turner. will appear as guest artists on the Dodson will pose as portraits. mid-season and early spring dance revue presented by the Tepe Sister dance studio of Canadian.

Miss Vincent and Mr. Kinnison will motor to Canadian for the program Wednesday night. Misses Opal and Vera Tepe, both well-known teachers of Canad'an and Higgins, took their teachers courses er Miss Vincent. About 32 pupils of their school will take part in the

Among the numbers to be pre-Mr. Kinnison and Miss Vincent will be a classique tango, two syncopated tap routines, and a dramatic Apache number which is w to this section of the country All numbers will be done in costume

world war veterans who were forced the winter woods. You already see to spend Christmas in hospitals, according to a report of the Auxiliary's best recreations, and it need not be Christmas gift program received by just summer camping. Mrs. S. A. Burns, president of the gifts from the Auxiliary. The Christ-mas gift program is part of the use and because it adds immeasurcontinuous activities of the Auxiliary ably to the scenery to have a river, ans and their families.

Mrs. O. O. Carruth of LeFors

All Ready for

Spring in a new

Printzess Suit

Recital to Be **Given Thursday** by Turner Pupils

A new form of recital will be presented by the Turner school of ex-pression and public speaking Thursday at the city hall club room in a play, "Party Minded,"

The play is set in the living room of Angels, Dubois; Arlene Saunders will play the role

maid's son, Wayne Coffee of the Kirk Duncan will appear as a deand Byron Dodson as a friend of the family. Children on program at Raymond Houchens, Betty Jo Cas-

Lucille Carlock and Wanda Giles. Two young hopefuls will be porrayed by James Hart and J. D. Williams. Wanda Cotton will appear as the tom-boy sister, view, Kathryn Colter, and Joyce more repugnant to them, Ruth Slaughter and Sue

(Continued from Page 4) will be warm in no time. You will discover as I did many years ago that in every season of the year the coun'ry is beautiful. The trees which lost their leaves stand out against the winter sky like so much greens is far more striking in winter when they are posed against the whitness of the snow, for then they

have no other trees with which to compete. All the animals, with their protective winter coats, are GIFT REPORT MADE as fascinating to study as they are in summer and they add to the Auxiliary reached 96,000 disabled color, of which there is no lack in

Summer camping in the woods, on Pampa unit of the Auxiliary. In the seashore or in the hills must addition, 20,000 families of hospital- fill both young and old with joy. veterans received Christmas Wherever you go you should be near for the welfare of the disabled veter- a lake or the ocean to feast your eves upon and to watch the ever-changing surface both day and night. I happen to be very fond of mountains but I always want a lake or river nearby, not because I may wish to swim or that I do not want to carry water for cooking purposes too far. There is always a ertain amount of work connected with camping but it is of a pleasant kind and most of the necessary camping duties can be turned into diversions and, from the youngest to the oldest, each can bear his or ago, a very wise gentleman said to me that camping out was one of the hest character tests he knew. You might, he said, avoid doing many things but if you lacked courage, if you were selfish or greedy it always

came out on a camp ng trip. If you have young people you will do well to remember that this is an inexpensive way to spend a holiday, either for a day or for several weeks. Your young will learn much about pature but more about human na-Contrary to the general belief, it is not even necessary that you have a car to go camping. I know a woman who, with her two children, walked to their camp site and carried their packs on their backs. When they returned, at the end of two weeks, they could do twenty-five miles a day without turning a hair and the good of that two weeks vacation, which had cost the three of them less than ten dollars, las ed

for many weeks. I have gone into camping so extensively because it is the basic thing which gets you near to nature. There are many other summer and winter sports, games and out-of-door exercises which can put you in good physical condition and which be indulged in regularly. Golf takes vercise and not too strenuous. If ou can afford to keep a horse, a r de before breakfast or in summer in the late afternoon is a very pleasant recreation. Tennis, both indoor and out, takes up very little time and there are always the games played in teams, such as football and baseball which provide exercise and recreation for groups of people

I suppose watching games should be classed as recreation; anyway, am will ng to include it as such but I must say that I do not think it should be allowed to take the place of one's actual participation in them Obvicusly, the object of all physica exercise is to keep your body in good condition. You can take exercise without its being a recreation but for nearly everyone any form of exercise which brings a general feel-n of physical well-being becomes

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Langton replied

or not you made the trip suc-

"That's the bunk, and you know

it, old man, A good bone doctor back home would have you

straightened out in a jiffy. You've

"I've been paid to take chance

"It's a good gamble, Billy. Thi

"I'm going to try it. There may

Grahame looked a little

"And isn't it important to he

Methinks the lady-or rather the

all my life. One more won't mat-

You've got lots to live for;

got people back home; I haven

wonder a little about myself.

stop and have you both out

stream runs from four to

"And Janice

how.

cessfully through the caverns

SYNOPSIS: By a curious fate, mean he'd get to his friends and than We'd—"

Janice Kent, movie star; Billy "Be out of the frying pan," com-Langton, missing aviator, and the high priest of a savage tribe in Yucatan which has tried to kill of balsa wood. I'll have it find Grahame and Janice, all are in a day of two, and then . . caught in a Mexican valley from The significantly. It will begin at 8 o'clock, and all which they can not escape who are in crested are invited to badly wounded ahkin mainta contemptuous calm, but the other three prepare means of surviving the rainy season, which will, they fear, fill their valley with water.

NEW PROBLEMS

But Langton had developed a tective, Myra Oberson as a child, fiber rope, his club and h's stone sling he brought them quantities of game which Frank dissected and the party will be Betty Saunders, put in the sun to dry. Their meat diet was augmented by fruits from I ada, Bobby Hart, Virginia Giles, a variety of trees.

Here the ahkin helped them. He spurned their offerings of meat, ter much. If I survive this one and but once after he had expressed get to the coast, I'll get down to a willingness to Frank to help Cozumel where the mail planes friends at the party will be Laura roo's, they varied a diet of salthere within a week after I start. Mae Slaughter, Bob Anis of Grandless meat that daily was becoming "It's a good gamble, Billy. This

One day Frank suggested to miles an hour-more than we could Langton that the high-priest might become a problem to them when once they decided they were able from the coast by way of the to leave the valley.
"He's physically helpless Supstream.

posing we did get him to the top be a lct of swimming to do; you of the cliff, we could never take couldn't do that. Billy, it's my him with us through the jungle. gamble, I tell you, you've got We'd have all we could do to get let me do it." through cursilves without any "And Janic such hindrance. If we decided to Langton softly. use the raft and float down-stream—then what? We might be faced. "It is very important to me taking him to his dea h."
"If we leave him he dies anythat she gets out of this some-

way," muttered Langton, "I'm "And isn't it important to damned if I'm so concerned about that you come ou all right?" him. He's crazy as a loon. Re- Frank laughed shortly. "Not member I tried to kill him once. any, Bill. Oh, don't m'sunderstand If I had it would have been me, she's not that callous. I just good riddance. "But you wouldn't leave a dog

here if you saw a chance to get it as if you implied that she had out."
"If it were a mad dog, I'd kill it," more than an ordinary interest in me other than seeing a fellow said Langton significantly. "But not a mad man.

"No," noplied Langton soberly.
"No, a mad man, At that he might prove useful to us. I have a funny gentleman hunch that he knows how to get

much," he quoted. ut of here."

As they talked Jan'ce came
Frank passed a hand over his from the stream's edge with streaming brow. "I hope not," he bundle of wet cac'us fibers. She muttered. "I hope not. That would smiled gaily as she passed them

es—were beginning to show the ly pale on the patches his beard ravages of daily toil. They looked did not cover. torn and scuffed. Her hands were. In the morning, it was Janic swollen and red from the unac- who told them about the curiou sustomed severity of working with behavior of the ahkin. The gir had insisted, desp'te the protest the coarse fiber.

Only her face looked serene and of the men, that she be the highfit, that and the minted-gold glory priest's attendant. "Be out of the frying pan," com-leted Langton "A pleasan Langton said softly, "Frank, a mined;

girl of her courage deserves taking structed a pallet in a corner of n a day of two, and then . . ." Frank turned away. He suspect- one nearby for the girl. When "I hope it fits me," said Frank ed that his old friend had dis- the two white men, who usually

cerned that he, Grahame, was in slept in the outer shack, had enlove with Janice. The kindly feltered the cave and lighted the low, however, had not hinted at it; Frank put his hand on the arm but certa'n little tac.ful gestures welfare of her charge. of the other. "Billy, once or twice when none were necessary made you got a little bitter with me. Frank realize that he was conyou got a little bitter with me. Sa'd you're half a man, and all scious that perhaps at least one cave's wall, rigid in a state apthat, and it didn't matter whether of his two visitors from civiliza- proaching catalepsy. tion might be aware of a senti-ment that was deeper than mere thinking him in the midst of a comradeship

The thought was painful to Usually, she knew, he slept light Frank. To him Janice's decision in Hollywood had been uncompromising; there was no further apalthough his eyes were open but peal to be made. Any thought or opaque. speculation upon what might have een served only to str unpleasant memories.

Langton had said that she was a courage; to Frank this enforced intimacy had given him a was magnificent-miraculous.

That night he helped Langton omplete the balsa-wood jacket. It was a clumsy affair made of two that is lighter than cork. It was tied together with twist-

der straps were made of the same Frank tried it on. resolved that in a day or two he

Later that night, sleeping soundthey were awakened by the rashing of thunder Sheet-lightdled in the doorway of the shack that screened the entrance of the they stood until the sky opened its ducts and drove them away from under the flimsy roof. Within the cave, dank with unevaporated water from the last loods and musty with bat offal, est trial. sensed in your question that you Grahame and Langton stared at

each other soberly. Resinous torches provided in anticipation of this emergency

companion in difficulty get out of his jam. Truly, Bill, Ipossibility of sleep gabble too much, Frank. Grahame

Langton lightly. Frank

Her shirt, her jacket, her beech- that his friend's face looked queer-Girl Scout Troop

> therefor they had con-

the inner cave for the ahkin and torches, Janice had looked to the She had found him, his back supported upright against the

Janice reported that it sounded like a qu'et droning so imperceptible was h's voice, but by con-centrating she was aware tha words were issuing from his parted lips: strange words that held ber of her friends brought or sent cadence of mystic ceremony. "He was asleep and dreaming

Frank suggested.

Langton looked thoughtful. two men did not press her with further comment or question, but as of one accord they made their way to the stream's edge

The sky was sullen overhead; held more than a hit of rain—it Williams, in marriage Monday. An was a threat. The stream uninformal reception followed the doubtedly was higher, tawny with the discoloration of vegetation.
It ran swiftly, definitely, and

disappeared into the maw of the lower cavern leaving little sponges of yellow foam clinging to the rocky portals. "With luck," stated Grahame staring speculatively at the stream,

(Copyright, 1934, by Herbert Jensen) Frank begins, Monday, his great

"we have about a week on dry

ON PHILIPPINE DRESS

ground here. After that

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Camilie lighted. The thunderous Osias, wife of the Philippine deleany gate to congress, caused a flurry at ssib'lity of sleep.

"The rains are here," muttered ing one of the picturesque gowns week.

"The rains are here," muttered ing one of the picturesque gowns rahame. of her native country, made of Washington birthday themes Pampa visitor yesterday afternoo "It won't be long now," replied coral-colored Pina cloth with a were used when Mrs. Bill Porter Sidney Griffin of Skellytown w noticed high pleated ruff at the neckline

Six Holds Meeting With New Leader

Troop six of Pampa Girl Scout e; with a new leader, Mrs. Clarence Coffin, yesterday morning. They worked on tenderfoot tests and dlework for a while, then enjoyed

Gray, Elaine Murphy, Addie Faye Bridge, Mary Jo, Mona Dickinson Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Evelyn Sackett, Frances Koonce, Marjorie Coffey, May Flesher, Betty Sue

ned with a shower at the home

LeFORS, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Max with a shower in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Baker. A num-

WILLIAMS-HODGES WHITE DEER, Feb. 24.-A beau tifully simple wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hodges, united Miss liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. ceremony. Mrs. Bab McCby Pampa was among the guests . of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Horn enter-

ained with a dinner Thursday honoring Rudyard Edenborough, vho left Saturday for Denver. Parliamentary law was studied by Fairview club at the home of Mrs. E. H. Grimes, with Mrs. M. H. Kuykendall as leader.

PIONEER OBSERVES BIRTHDAY SHAMROCK, Feb. 24.-The 82nd irthday of A. J. Austin, pioneer Shamrock resident, was celebrated Sunday when a number of relatives and friends gathered at his home Several were for dinner. from other cities.

Two brides of this month Mrs. A. Nichols Jr. and Mrs. Lyle

Crowd Present For Washington Program At Hopkins School

A large crowd was present for Washington's birthday program Hopkins school Thursday events

nade up the program.

Pupils of Mrs. Helen Turner w were program gues's were Arle Sanuders, Joyce Turner, Wayne Co ee, James Hart, Sue Dodson, ginia Giles, and Wanda Giles. They gave readings, and the sical program was presented Hopk'ns high school pupils direct by Miss Mattie Lou Harrison.

E. F. Shurden the Lucky 13 clu Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tindall to Dinner Bridge club, Miss No. Adams with bridge, Miss Milds Duncum the French Heel club, M W. H. Walker the Tuesday ch and Mrs. C. R. Meek the Hor craft club.

H. D. EXPANSION PLANNED WHEELER, Feb. 24.—Expansi plans for the year were made ouncil at its recent meeting, w Mrs. Bert Keiper as county pansion chairman. Each club assigned a definite duty in the pr gram of reaching more farm wo en with club work.

the Contract bridge club recent in the Methodist church baseme carrying lunches tied in hande chiefs on the end of sticks. My J. A. Williams entertained on birthday of her daughter, Gera

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED PANHANDLE, Feb. 24.-Miss Walcher, who is to be married Sui day to Ernest Roselius, was ho ored with a shower Tuesday Miss Irene O'Keefe at the home Miss Murrie Stone.

for March 13 at a Parent-Teach F. A. Render was leader of The Study and Social club e

joyed a colonial program Thursdat the home of Mrs. J. C. Lar were hosts to the Tuesday brid club with a Washington party.

Charles Ellis of LeFors was entertained the O. P. H. club, Mrs. in Pampa last night.

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 24. (P)—The He was 66 years old tev. Peter Ainslie, internationally

known for his work in the interest of church unity and world friend-

LA NORA THEATER TO PRESENT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

ITTS MOVIE ALSO ON PROGRAM SAME DAY

a new type stage show which ection with "Meanest Gal in with Zasu Pitts on the n, thus giving three big attracin one. Featured in "Musical nts," one of the double bill entations are: Kerry King his 14-piece novelty orchestra on to singing and dancing, plays most every musical instrument; lovis Rogers, lyric tenor; Kirby he and Wanda Walker, a bit dancing that its different; and last but not least, the Three thm Boys, tap dancing at its

The theater program of this week in Pampa follows: d forms the background to "Min-Memories," the second of the with tians and end men are: "Honey" Attle Willie" Hardy, eccentric noing that is eccentric. A medley minstrel songs by the rhythm parter adds that oldtime minstrel

dinstre! Memories" for a diversi-ed stage entertainment ranging dies Behave?" (The black-face slap-stick to fastwing musical revue. It will show e day only, Tuesday, February with matinee and night perform-

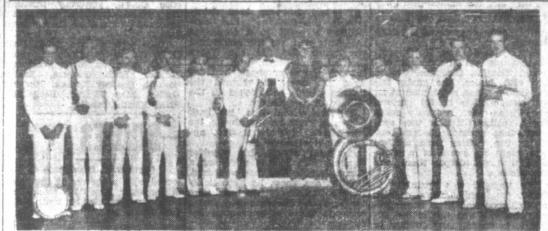
Ars. B. A. Sumner Is A. B. C. Club Hostess

The A. B. C. club was entertained formally at the home of Miss Wil-Isbell Thursday, with Mrs. B. A. re served at the close of the hour. resent were Helen Jo Daugherty, Resent were Helen 30 Daugherty, Fiddler," and Th. Life." v. Anna Mae Gotcher, Waldean d. Christine Dickinson, Willie Island Mrs. Joe Mullins, who will hostess next week. Mary Kath-Friday a

BIRTHDAY PARTY GUESTS its at a surprise birthday party Tuesday for Mrs. J. S. Silcott anhandle. Mrs. H. R. Hudson, ghter of the honoree, Miss ices Hudson, Mrs. J. B. Poole daughter, Garnet, went from ely angel food cake that was bob Steele; also "Mounts ved with other refreshments." With Louise Fazenda.

list church, has been postponed om next week to March 8, officers It is scheduled White Deer were shoppers here yes-

Big Company Coming To Theater Here Tuesday



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La Nora theater will present on the stage Tuesday only in mat-

THEATERS

I.A NORA-Today and Monday stage attractions. Featured jou, Guy Kibbee, Mary Astor, and wie, the stuttering fool; Dennie ture," with Thelma Todd and ell, a bit of buck dancing; Fatsy Kelly, and Fox newsreel Tuesday only, on the stage: Vaude-"Musical Moments" 'Minstrel Memories'': on screen.

Zasu Pitts, El Brendel, Pert Keland Skeets Gallagher; also "Grin and Bear It." "Should Ladies Behave?" (The Vinegar Tree) with Alice Brady, Lionel Barrymore, and Conway Tearle; also 'Buddy's Day Out," Revere Jr.." a musical comedy Friday and Saturday, "Sons of the Desert." with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and Charlie Chase: also "Steeple Chase." Mouse comedy, the Fearless," and Pampa Daily

NEWSreel.

Tuesday, "Madame Spy," with and was given ov Fay Wray and Nils Asther; also national hook-up-"Italy, Old and New." "Fraveling the Road," a song hit, and "Gipsy Fiddler," a Terrytoon. Wednesday and Thursday, "Women in His and Thursday, "Women in the and Thursday, "Women in the Life," with Otto Krueger, Una Merkel, Ben Lyon, and Isabell "Notre Dame Glee Club" and "Wrong, Wrong Trail." Friday and Saturday, "Gun Law," with Jack Hoxie; also "Pals," and Phantom of the Air," chapter 8. STATE — Today, Monday and Tuesday, "The Mad Game," with Spencer Tracy; also "Girl Trouble." Wednesday and Thursday, "Char-tie Chan's Greatest Case," with Warner Cland and Heather An-

Bob Steele; also "Mountain Mu-

gel; also "Laughs in the Raw" and

Friday and Sat-

"Farmerettes."

The quarters buncheon of the in the city Friday afternoon and

TWO CASTS-SELECTED TO ENTER FINALS OF LOCAL ONE-ACT PLAY CONTEST — SIX CASTS COMPETE

Guill Chooses Noted Judge W. R. Ewing Drama For School Students

THERE were no "ham" actors among the 18 high school students, members of six casts, who presented "Smokescreen," one-act yesterday morning. Two of the six casts were selected to enter the finals which will be held within the next month. The winning cast will represent Pampa in the district one-act play tournament to be held here at the interscholastic meet.

of the most brilliant and noted plays of recent years for his entry n the tournament. The play won the Chicago play tournament when croduced by the People's church, Chicago, last year. It later won the Edith Rockefeller-McCormick cup,

The drama was only three characters, Burns, a hardboiled "dick," Katy, a tough, hardened "moll" of a slain underworld czar, and Smoke a policeman disguised as a "dopehead." Judges including Mrs. T. F. lected the two casts as follows: Burns, Harold Bray and C. A. Clark; Katy, Dorothy Harris and Imogene Hellenbeck; Smoke, Vernell Stephens and Charles Frazee. Virginia Jeffries, Dorothy Brumley, LaVerne McClendon, Dorothy Darling, Buck Mundy, Alvin Rothschild. Charles Fagan, and Paul Schneider.

The plot of the play concerns two clever detectives who devise a cheme to wring a confession from Katy that she killed her lover be-cause he "threw her out." Burns suggests to Katy that they "pin" the murder on Smoke, a dope fiend the finally assents, but instead of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of revealing Smcke as the slayer, Katy

into the 15-minute play to fill an

to equal men's par and add the pold's threne.

South Atlantic gold championship But the baby crown prince did not think of a New York without any to her National Women's title here contribute to the solemnity of the sheep. I hate to lose the sheep. I today, as she turned back Mrs. occasion. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, 5 and

as a Pampa shopper yesterday af-

Will Preside At 'Trial' Tonight

seven days this week. This eventing organizing his business. For there at 7:27 o'clock he will bang his are almost as many love tangles in gavel on an improvised judge's dias the picture as there are conven at the First Methodist church and tionalists. open the trial of "Mr. and Mrs. John As a cast for this sprightly com-Somebody" for contributing to the edy. First National assembled one of John Jr.

The plot of the "trial" will be many months. What better guar fictitious, but will be pertinent to antec for an evening of hilarity than wide discussion of juvenile delinthe appearance of Joan Blondell, quency problems which had the town Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Mary "by its ears" in the last week. The Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh service will not by based upon any —all in major roles? Add to these, single incident that occurred here such players as Patricia Ellis, Ruth Edith Rockefeller-McCormick cup, or in any other city, the Rev. Gaston Donnelly. Hugh Herbert, Hobart and was given over the radio in a Fcote, who will be prosecutor, an- Cavanaugh, Grant Mitchell, Gordon

Philip Wolfe, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapit-lar, Diek Hughes, A. L. Patrick and Archie Mayo, supreme in comedy others. "Defense attorney" will be Joe Gordon After testimony has head." Judges including Mrs. T. F. been taken, the lawyers will make Morton, Leon Landon of Pantheir pleas to the jury which will handle, and Archer Fullingim, selected the two casts as follows:

| Can be been taken, the lawyers will make their pleas to the jury which will be the audience. Judge Ewing will lightness and dexterity. As coincided the two casts as follows:

| Can be been taken, the lawyers will make the purpose of the plant of the jury. The charge sets forth that the Somebodys, well-to-do citizens, criminally neglected their son because they were so busy with bustness, clubs, their own recreation. Testimony will show that the child was reared by the latest psychologi-cal methods, and given everything

Prince Laughs Continually At **Throne Event**

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24. (P) — The sino decided that municipally-own-somewhat bosterous little Prince ed sheep were not essential to civic ordinary three-act drama. Mr. Guill had his players well-drilled and each cast gave a fine performtined to wear the crown some day, which Hoey has lived for more than enjoyed his father's coronation.

CRMCND BEACH Fla., Feb. 24. and his 6-year-old sister, Findows (A)—A highly efficient putter en- Josephine Charlotte; sat with him abled Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, on the tribune at the left of Leo. "Tsk! Tsk!" he said. "I hate to

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He laughed continually, pointing 4. in a final round packed with to the splendid uniforms of the guests and was especially interested to all. For years, school children Mrs. T. C. Addington of Miami as a Panna shopper whetevel of their bishops in their scarlet robes.

Use NEWS Want-Ads.

WIVES MAY GET NEW SLANT ON OLD

If laughter tends to crack your ibs or put an ache in your diaphragm, then you should be warned National comedy which is showing theater. On the other hand, if you can take it, you should be cautioned not to miss this uproarlous film-

sets a fast and furious pace— and that pace never slackens for an in-Our first glimpse of the prin-characters reveals them en route to Atlantic City-the nation's principal locale for salesmen's jambourses. From then until they straggle to the train once more, at the finish of a week's roistering, there is action, punch, surprise. Several individual stories are in-terwoven to form the main thread of this gay parrative—all of them working out to a conclusion against the background of the riotous con-

Wives might even get a hint as to what friend husband is doing in Judge W. R. Ewing will hold court when he is supposedly hard at work President Wins

> that has come out of Hollywood in Westcott-and you have some idea

has directed "Convention City" and given it exactly the brisk tempo it assured of a closer vote next week demands. From one convulsing sit-uation to another, it skims with

New York City Park Will Lose Flock of Sheep

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)-The Shepherd of Manhattan has lost his take

For 26 years Frank Hoey tended the flock which grazed on the pastures of Central Park, giving a pleasant pasteral to a districted city—like the tinkle of a cow-bell Now the sheep are gone and Hoey

very sad.

The other day the park commis

equals Men's Par comparison in the new Queen Astrid, and his 6-year-old sister, Princess at and his 6-year-old sister, Princess at attractive prices.

'Why, they were the park's bigchance to get an idea of farm life.

T. R. Culver of Skellytown was a Fampa visitor Friday afternoon

FAY WRAY IN ROLE AS FIGURE IN WORLD CONFLICT

The most colorful figure emerging rom the world war, was a beautifu

And in "Madame Spy," at the Rex theater, brings to life the thrilling adventures amazing personality, who placed love intil she was conquered by a man'

Fay Wray, in the title role, is magnificent as the intriguing spy, while Nils Aster, who plays oppocite her, had a hard time convincing himself that the bewitching Miss Wray could be so merciless.

Painstaking care was taken by shook the world with its daring. The all of a great European capital, noted for its gay life and splendor, is one of the thrilling highlights of this picture.
An imposing cast fatures Edward

Arnold, Noah Beery, John Miljan, David Torrence, Vince Barnett, and

First Round In **Vet Pay Battle**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A)-The the duel over veterans expendicrward to round two.

Monday may see a showdown on proposals by the bigger-benefits senators to liberalize the economy act. Among these plans are pensions for world war widows and of the acting talent that has been orphans and extended payments to spanish war veterans. The men behind the

than the one they lost yesterday. They failed, 60 to 14, in an attempt o restore all ex-soldier reductions made under the economy act. That would have cost up to \$300,000,000. Awaiting action Monday is presivelt's compromise pro d compensation for dis-

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DLEY OWLS BEAT BORGER BULLDOGS, 32-21, TO WIN LOCAL TOU Ohio State Bids For T. C. U. Coach

WITH TREMENDOUS SCORING

Hedley's Owls defeated the Borger Buldogs 32 to 21 last night in the Pampa high school gymnasium to win the basketball title of district 2 and the right to enter the regional tournament in Canyon Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this work

Saturday of this week. Trailing 19 to 18 at the half, Hedback strong to hold Borer to three points while making o points. Armstrong, Hedley guard, went wild" to score 13 points. Buck Dunaway, Borger's diminutive center, looped nine counters in the first half, but was held scoreless in

Borger lost the ball game when

Passing was wild at time, but Hedley's ability to control the tip, even after Catewood left the game on personals soon after the half, was a large factor in the winoh Ackers' Borger boys played ble to cope with Armstrong's

verhand shots. Pampa's Harvesters won the most g game of the tournament in an exhibition game three seconds to play after Midget Woodward had tied the counter with a beautiful shot. The final core was 28 to 26.

Green led the counter with the counter was 28 to 26.

nts and was followed by Woodward with eight points. Hayes, Al-lison's star forward and one of the pest players in the tournament

shaw g West f

SAN ANGELO WINS ANGELO, Feb. 24 (P) San gelo high school won the basket championship of district 7, 2, here tonight by defeating 38 to 25. The Bobcats went the final with a 54-26 win Water Valley while Bronte was minating Crews, 34 to 22. San

Davis Hill. (WTSTC)

Lamesa wins again
Lubbook, Feb. 24 (A)—Led by Britt, all-state forward, the Lamesa high Golden Tornadoes swept to their second consecutive district 2 schoolboy basketball championship tonight by defeating Estacado, the Labbook county champions, 49 to 25 in the final game

Sixteen reams participated in the

Stateen reams participated in the tournament. Lamesa first defeated Abernathy, then rolled up a record score to beat Otton, 100 to 26. Platiview fell in the semi-final, and the total of 240 points registered by Lamesa in its four games is hedi to be a record in these parts.

MAJORS MEET CUTS
DALLAS, Feb. 24 (P)—Meeting competitive prices posted by independent filling stations dealing in east Texas gasoline, all of the major companies operating here except one lowered the retail prices that third order. of their third-grade product today to 11 cents a gallon,

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Harvesters Are Good in Exhibitions Played

Hedley's Owls had considerable Austin for the state meet, May 3, trouble subduing the Shamrock 4, 5.

Irishmen Friday afternoon to go The basketball tournament will nto the semi-finals of the district be played March 2 and 3. Essays

Hedley won the game 25 to 18.

Richardson, slim little Hedley essay contest.

C. W. Batchelder will direct the forward, got his eye on the basket to make Il points. Evans followed Borger lost the ball game when with nine points. Shewmaker, Hanna, one of the best guards in Shamrock forward, led the Irish atthe tournament, went out of the game on personal fouls. Both teams played fast-breaking basket-ball and as a result missed many smothered and failed to tally.

Snamrock forward, led the frish attraction and field contests since the fall of 1629. When interest since the fall of 1629 when interest since the fall of 1629 when interest since the fall of 1629 when interest since the fall of 1629. The since the fall of 1629 when interest since the fall of 1 Guarding by both teams was close and hard

Borger went into the finals by downing Allison 31 to 21 in the downing Allison 31 to 21 in the second game Friday afternoon. With of Region No. 1, Texas Interscho- all the way from Columbus by way to be second game friday afternoon. With a second game friday afternoon with a second game friday afternoon with a second game friday afternoon. With of Region No. 1, Texas Interscho- all the way from Columbus by way lastic League, is calling the atten- of Cleveland and Dallas he declarout Hays, forward, the team was Hays entered the game for a few minutes in the third quarter and the team took heart and near-iy caught the Bulldogs. Hays re-ty caught the Bulldogs. Hays recaived a torn ligament in his foot Thursday night. West and White, Bulldog for-

West and White, Bulldon for-wards, got "hot" and couldn't miss time in 1984.

Mr. Lockhart stated that as the hoop. They scored nine points each. Hanna was also "on". He locped eight counters. Jones, Allison center, was high man with five

The Harvesters had little trouble defeating Shamrock 29 to 16 in an exhibition game Friday night. Led by J. R. Green with 15 points, the Harvesters looked good in victory. Woodward, little forward, added Miles seven points and Captain Marbaugh counted the other seven.

Bland and Carmen made points each for Shamrock. Bland's counters were made on nicely shot field goals. Guarding was out-standing by both quintests. Revenge For Hedley

Hedley got revenge on Allison for a loss Thursday night when the Owls went into the finals by defeat ing Allison, 32 to 21. Hays, Allison star, played the entire game although I'mping hadly on an injured foot.

Evans of Helley led the scoring
with eight points. Richardson,
Catewood and Armstrong followed

soon after the third quarter started test. This is regular—the winners when Jones, big center, was forced from the game on personal fouls. In the county entering the district, and the district winners entering shaw and Armstrong, Hedley's two the regional meet. guards, left the game before the fi-

during the game. The previous night when the same teams the referee inflicted 33 penalties, the referee inflicted 33 penalties, the referee inflicted 34 penalties, and that made foulbrand of basketball that made foul-

Start Training

McLEAN, Feb. 24.—Coach Garri-son Rush started spring football fraining this week. Several veterans letics." appeared in uniform, but for the most part the players are new and

The boys showed a real willingness and Coach Rush believes he will have a good team rounded out by next fall. Although Cricket Chrisnext fall. Although Cricket Chris-tian will be lost, his little brother, Metzger, will be filling his shoes. The little brother was a 125-pound tackle last season and one of the

MIAMI GOLFER WINS MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24. (#)—Young Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami today added the Dixie Amateur Golf championship to his collection of amateur titles by winning in the finals from Charles Whitehead, of South River, N. J. Bryan won 2

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Pampa Is One Center Where Counties Send Pupils For

CANYON, Feb. 24.—Under the new organization of the Texas Interscholastic League, the win-ners of Gray county will go to Pampa for their district meet and from there will go to Canyon on April 20 and 21 for the meet of Region 1. Texas Interscholastic League. Forty-five counties will send their contestants and the winners will be entitled to go to

Tennis, track, and field contests since the fall of 1929. There will also be regional con-tests on art, and the best five

W. E. Lockhart, director general tion of all schools of the Panhandle ed: tricts with centers at Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock, and Pamps. This plan is being tried for the first

general rule the winners in each of the districts come to Canyon compete in the regional meet April 20 and 21.

The regional director added A few exceptions to the above should be noted. There will be no district or county contests in art, but the students in each school may enter the regional contest direct. There are no county contests in typewriting, but there are to be listrict contests; and the best five typists in each district will enter he regional meet.

"In basketball, each district must determine its championship not later than February 24; and then the winning teams, four in number. will come to Canyon for a regional climination on March 2 and 3. This cournament will be conducted on a double-elimination' basis, requiring two defeats to put a team out of the tournament, before reaching the finals. The drawing by districts will be published on Febru-

With seven points each. Brown, allison guard, made three field goals for six points. Garner, another guard, added five points. Allison county to regional and actually write their essays in the contracted that the contracted th

"In the one-act play contest, the 'double-elimination' Referee Davis Hill called 30 fouls be used, the cast from Childress from Lubbock playing against Am-arillo; then the losers play losers and winners playing winners, etc., east is determined and entered in the state meet. This tournament will be held in Canyon on April 20 and 21. Correspondence should be addressed to C. W. Batchelder,

> "The regional meet for tennis and all other athletic contest—track and field—will be at Canyon on

GIANTS OPEN TRAINING FOR **NEW SEASON**

World Champs Take "Jump" on Their Rivals

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24 (P The world champion New York Giants, continuing their policy of getting the jump on all rivals, be-gan training for the 1934 pennant race today at least a full week in advance of any of the 11 clubs usthis year.

this year.

Upward of a dozen athletes, including the renowned Carl Owen Hubbell and nearly all the other battery men, answered Manager Bill Terry's first roll call, drilled for an hour mainly for the benefit of photographers at Flamingo Park and then went into club house "huddle" to listen to their leader's first campaign speech of the sea-

"We are getting down to business earlier than usual, because we have a tough schedule ahead and I want to be sure the whole team is absolutely in top shape from the first game of the season on April 17," declared Terry after outlining plans for daily workouts, including Sunthe Glants will come out fighting, and shoot the works from the start."

Terry revealed he is not counting tion's foremost stables matching Terry revealed he is not counting upon his number one backstop. Gus Mancuso, being recovered sufficiently from an attack of typhoid to start the season. Mancuso will be ordered to take things easy when he reports here while Husky Paul Richards does the bulk of backstopping, aided by Harry Danning, who hit 349 with Buffalo last season.

SUCCESS IS BEST IN SOUTHWEST ATHLETICS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (P)-Texas Christian university may lose her head athletic coach,

Ohio State university is negotiatbasketball tourney here. The Irish appeared little like the team that witten on the ground and will not appeared little like the team that witten on the ground and will not be mailed in as heretofore. Miss heretofore with the position left open by the region in the position left open by the region in the position left open by the region in the position of S. S. Williaman, football bedley won the game 25 to 18.

A report reached Fort Worth that the Big Ten Buckeye school at one-act play contest, in which the Columbus, Ohio, was diskering with double elimination plan will be the man who has led the Horned the man who has led the Horned Frogs in football and basketball didn't knew anybody knew any-

typists from each district may en-thing about it," he said. "I don't know whether they want anything said about it or not. When said the report had come

to the new organization of the "Yes, we have had some cor-League which converts old districts respondence about my taking a job up there, but nothing has closed."

Asked if he would make a trip to Columbus to look over the 15,000 student university and confer with those in charge of employing a new coach, Schmidt replied: "I don't know yet. What I am

most interested in right now is get-ting this basketball season over and I won't do anything until our last game is played." Texas Christian University's Monday night. They already have

ionship practically won. They can't do worse than tie for it. Schmidt works under a year-toyear agreement at Texas Christian so he isn't bound by any contract. Except to confirm the report of the negotiations, he declined to dis cuss the possibilities of his going to Ohio. He wouldn't say what the negotiations have been, whether he had been made an offer, or if he is

"Red Raider" Is **Married Athlete Since Last June**

one of several being considered the post.

CHILDRESS, Feb. 24. (P)-Th marriage of Leonard Ratican, 18, the "Red Raider" of district five football last fall, and Billie Hughes 17, last June 5 at Hollis, Okla., was

The couple will live here until next fall when Ratican plans to enter a Southwest conference school He said he probably would enroll at either Texas Christian university of the University of Texas, Mrs. Rati-can expects to be graduated from high school in the spring of 1935.

Storti, Stiles Are **Given Releases**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24. (P)—Lin Storti, infielder, and Rolland (Lena) Stiles, right-handed pitcher, have been released out-right to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, Vice President L. C. McEvoy of the Browns announced

tonight. Storti was with Tulsa and Wich ita Falls before being tried at third base by the Browns. Stiles was with the Browns in 1930, 1931 and 1933, serving 1932 with Milwaukee and

Dixie League to Convene Today

TYLER, Feb. 24. (A)—John L. Clark, vice president of the west-ern division of the Dixie League, said today that a schedule would be adopted and forfeits posted at a meeting of representatives of the western division clubs tomorrow in

Jacksonville, Tex.

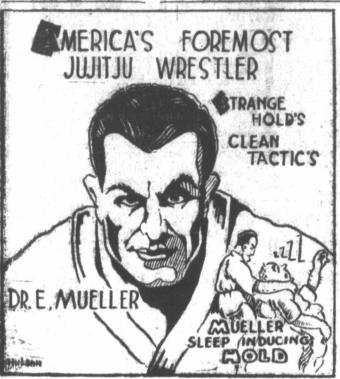
Clubs represented will be Jacksonville, Tyler: Palestine, Texarkana, Longview and Henderson: The western division has a tentative schedule of 125 games, the first to be played April 36 and the last, August 36, then the playoff with the eastern division will begin.

EL RANCHITO AND

HOUSTON TO CLASH
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 24. (A)—El
Ranchito and Houston will play
their semi-final contest Sunday in-"In the language of the ring, scheduled in the southwestern cir-

Mrs Edna Isom of White Dee

Big, Bad Strangler Coming



MASTER of strange holds, par- and may tire out before he catchticularly the sleep-producing es Detton in a corner.

Strangle hold, Dr. E. Mueller of The semi-final should be to keep away from Mueller.

San Antonio will meet the youththrill-match of the evening. Pat does not have to depend on his
ful Dorry Detton of Utah in the
main event at the Pla-Mor audimeet Lou Moderick, little English
torrison will have a hard
torrison tomorrow night. The glant. Koderick has a massive time staying up with the little youngster will depend on his speed pair of shoulders and is not to keep away from Mueller. The nuscle bound like most men of is not fellow. specialist is getting along in years his build. He is a wrestler and will open the show at 8:15 o'clock

Texan Beats Maquire And

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (P)—Gus Moreland of Dallas and Johnny Lawson of Chicago today emerged victorious in the 36-hole semi-finals of the 20th annual Houston Coun-

eliminated Willie Maguire, Jr., of Houston two and one. Dawson defeated David Goldman of Dallas, 1 up.

They will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final.

In today's match against Ma-guire, Moreland held the upper hand from start to finish. The champion was not sensational with his shots, but he produced a steady assortment of par strokes that Maquire could not equal. Moreland finished the first 18 holes 2 up. He shot 35-40-75, four over par Maguire shot 38-37-75.

On the final nine, Moreland coasted along with his lead the first three holes. Maguire regained the Lobo Brown and Andy Gump the 35th with a birdie 4 that term

Morning cards: Maguire out . . 445 5 3 454—38 Moreland out 445 543 343—35

Maguire in ...344 454 445 37 75 Moreland in 364 444 345 40 75 Afternoon cards: Maguire out ..536 553 453-39 Mcreland out 344 548 543 352 Maguire in .444 34 352 Moreland in 444 555 54x

Chicagoan Downs Dallas was a criss-cross of winning holes.

Star David Goldman. They started with phenomenal golf. Dawson was three under par the first five holes and only one up due to Goldman's two under shooting Goldman dropped a 60-foot putt a the sixth for a birdie two to squ the match and then went one by dropping a 20-footer at lead at the eighth with a par aaginst Dawson's bogey five. Moreland, defending champion, against Dawson's bogey five. At eliminated Willie Maguire, Jr., of

> Alex Schneider is confined to iliness.

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compression, aluminum cylinder thermostats, heat-resisting val seat inserts, fully counterbale crankshaft, one-piece casting cylinder blocks, exhaust pe Ford Quality.

Note in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Feb. 24 (P)— The 124 nominations for the 1934

pable colts and geldings.

While the total is six more than last year, five of the leading money winners among the 1933 two-year

clds including three fillies, are missing from the ranks of those nomi-

nated for the May 5 event with its \$30,000 added purse. The five high-

ed on the basis of their two year old form last year, are Mrs. J. H.

Whitney's Singing Wood, George D. Widener's Chickstraw, the brood mare stable's Cavalcade, the Green-

tree stable's Black Buddy and C. V.

ment was made at Miami today

however, that Singing Wood would not start in the derby, but would

be reserved for the preakness.
Cher leading nominees are W.
Ziegler, Jr's. Bonzana, A. B. Gordon's Sir Thomas, Calumet Farm's

Hadagal, and Alfred G. Vande

Plan For Wheat

At a meeting in the district court room yesterday, of wheat growers of Roberts and Gray counties, Frank Tripplett, manager of the

Texas Wheat Growers association explained the new plan of market

omical than was ever thought of it

Under the new pian local eleva-tors now operated by the Farmers National Grain corporation will be

owned and operated by the local unit of the Wheat Growers assoc-

iation. These local organization will also own stock in the terminal

elevators and participate in all pro-

Explained Here

bilt's Discovery and Red Was

New Marketing

Whitney's Rous'about. Announ

and W. G. Graham's Coequel. The leading colts nominated

Again, Girl Is **Found Tied To** Virginia Tree

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. (P)—Fourteen-year-old Caroline isante, sought as a kidnap vic-

The girl was found by depart-ment of justice agents after a wide- H. read search. manding \$1,500 or "Caroline's head LeFors

kidnaped and was found bound to Clyde a tree a few hundred yards from the one to which she was tied to-pa; J. P. Brooks, McLean; R. K. bidnaping, but no one was arrested Pampa; Henry Reynolds, Pampa; in connection with her disappear- Water Wise, LeFors; Y. C. Johnson

"resting comfortably." Authorities ton, Pampa; W. J. Carruth, Pampa; refused to say whether they had H. L. Polley, Pampa. learned anything from her.

A man held as a suspect after she was found last year was questioned in Baltimore but was released when he proved he was not in this vicin

CAGE RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL Hedley 32; Borger 21 (local dis San Angelo 38; Bronte 25.

Lamesa 49; Estacado 25. Amarillo 27; Hereford 13. COLLEGE Texas Aggies 34; Baylor 32. Rice 30: S. M. U. 36 Daniel Baker 39; A. C. C. 34. John Tarleton 56; Ranger Junio

Mrs. Ronald Dau'r of White was shopping here yester-



The president of Cuba is COL. CARLOS MENDIETA. The next presidential term will begin JAN. 20, 1937. Acadia National Park is on Mt. Desert Island, on the MAINE COAST and on the point across Frenchmans Bay.

reasonable.

COURT HOUSE POET WANTED

The jury list for the ninth week of 31st district court opening Mon-

J. G. Carroll, Pampa; J. D. Davis, Groom; Emmett LeFors, Pampa; Clco Schaffer, Jericho; J. P. Cox, was found tied to a tree early L Fors; J. P. Johnson, LeFors; W. fiday under circumstances strik- G. Kinzer, Pampa; H. V. Stevens. angly similar to her disappearance LeFors; W. M. Walker, L.Fors; J. H. Anderson, Pampa; J. E. Moore, McLein; T. O. Eustice, McLean; G. Baxter, LeFors; Sam Arnett, ead search, started when she laketon: Jee M. Smith, Pampa; C. appeared from her home yester- G. Frazier, Kingsmill; Joseph A. Her father, Leo Musante, told Lewis, LeFors; Geo. Dull, Pampa; e he had found a note de- B. F. Gray, McLean; E. J. Diehl,

Irvin Cole, Pampa; John R. Back, Last year Caroline was reported McLean; James R. Barrett, Pampa; Willis, McLean; Clifford E. At that time, she was said to Douglass, Pampa; S. T. Greenwood, been threatened because she Alamred; J. C. Cox, Pampa; Leroy "knew too much" abait another Williams, McLean; J. B. Austin, Kingsmill; A. C. Hus'ed, Pampa; The girl was in a hospital today J. H. Baldwin, LeFors; L. G. Blan-

ourning. The driver saw the danger

d over on its back. Those killed-five women and a baby-were in the rear of the bus ment. which was crushed on the pavement physically there. Maybe that will edge. They were trapped inside and no help was at hand.

A blood-spattered boy ran a mile | planation to Aguila and incoherently told W. J. Young. Santa Fe railroad agent at the Little Flag stop, what had happened. Young telegraphed to Wickenburg for medical and provided the results of the said there was no hope of improvement of his physical and three was no hope of improvement. to Wickenburg for medical and re-tief parties. The injured, hardly knowing who was dead, hovered in the dark about the bus until relief came.

Elizabeth McArthur, 50, Southrate, Calif. Genevieve Scadlock, 35, South-

Mrs. Eugene Gowers, 34, Lynwood, Sarah Crawford, 45, Southgate. Mrs. Frank Riggs, 30, Huntington

Park, Calif. Rea Haws. 2, daughter of Pear and Dave Haws, Southgate. The party was en route home om a 4-day pilgrimage to the Mormon temple at Mesa, Ariz.

SENATE WANTS PRAYERS AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (A)-The Texsenate adjourned late o its chaplain could pray for it when it reconvened onight. When the senate meets after recess, no invocation is given by the Rev. W.

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Texas Penitentiary Was Place Of Horror

FORT WOBTH, Feb. 24. (49) Thomas Lee Suttle, who wrote glowing promises of fabulous riches Dr. Frederick A. Cook and S. E. J. Cox oil promotions, smiled when Federal Judge James C. Wilson sentenced him to three years in Leavenworth penitentiary.

His smile broadened when the court added a suspended sentence years on a second charge of postoffice burglary. Previously, he had objected when it was suggested that his plea of guilty might bring him only a year and a day in

Moreover, he had surrendered nimself voluntarily to the department of justice agents at Shreveport so that he might be returned here to face the charges.

The reason for his strange atti-

tude toward the prospect of spending three years in a federal penitentiary was explained in his statement to the judge yesterday. "I want to make it clear to the

court's mind why I am pleading ign at a payement end were not guilty to these charges," said the 36-year-old defendant. oo late. He jammed the brakes, guilty of the offenses. But also I the bus crashed through the am suffering from an advanced ign into the mud beyond and turn- case of pulmonary tuberculosis, and a government institution is the only place available for me for treat-I hope to build myself up

change my mental attitude." He amplified later upon that ex-Two years and three So when he was faced with the certainty of being sent back to the

Texas penitentiary on pending state charges, in which he later was sentenced to six years, he robbed the postoffice at Meadows of \$45. Noody caught him, so he tried again. He broke into the Kennedale postoffice and got \$2 and some pennies. He threw the pennies into the

After trial and sentence in three state courts he surrendered himself to federal authorities, hoping to be to a western penitentiary. In the Huntsville penitentiary he worked in the prison hospital, doing everything, he said, except major operations. In his spare time he wrote poems, dashing off as many as 10 a day, he said. He sat down and reproduced one to prove

THREE MEN CHARGED GEORGETOWN, Fun. 24 (A) Three men were held on \$5,000 bond today on robbery with fire-H. Doss, but when it convenes arms charges in connect on with after adjournment he delivers a the release of a Taylor filling station Monday.

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Smith, at Court House. 3p-277 FOR SALE—All kinds of used Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., Phone 1025. 4c-278 FOR SALE-1000 bales good cane hay, \$10.00 per ton. One mile west state commerce buildings, facing McLean. S. W. Rice 4p-277 on Constitution avenue 4p-277

tion at half of new price. See Joc

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WANTED-Man to solicit dry cleaning, with or without car. proposition. Ernie's

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Lost and Found LOST-Long black, ladies' containing some change and a pair of glasses. Reward for return o Pampa Daily News.

Pastor Is Heard By Oil Group on **Friday Evening**

The Rev. A. D. Jameson of White Deer talked for 1½ hours to 350 members and guests of the Oil, Gas Well, and Refinery Workrs union Friday evening. He emphasized why he believed that organizations of workers should be perfected now, citing that NRA would not be perm-anent. He will return for anaddress soon. In the audience were men from Borger, LeFors, and other com-munities of the Panhandle field.

WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, HOME MAKINS, LIONS CLUB TOPICS

the program.

and women as well.

alanced meals.

"What George Washington should credited with being the savior of the think if he should neturn to Amer- republic, failed in every business ica trday," was discussed before venture he attempted. Pampa Lions Thursday by Mrs. Le-Musical entertainment of the ona Rusk Ihrig, home economist of the homemakers convention spon-sored by the Pampa Daily NEWS. and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pas or piano. Dr. C. P. Callison arranged

of the First Bantist church. Mrs. Ihrig, who spoke first, talked of the great changes which have taken place since Washington's time in both the home and the vo-cational world. She called attenthowever, to the fact that George Washington was something of an nventor and bad one of the most modern homes of his day. She also gave interesting stor'es of how primitive man, mainly through acident, earned the uses of fire and its effect upon an mal food.

Rev. Lancaster made comparison of the lives and careers of W shing-ton and Linco'n, necalling that Lincoln was a great lawyer and orator who created l'terature, while Washington, revered as the father of his country, was a poor speaker and was chiefly known in this respect by rea-

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good rubber. Pampa Used Car ched a beautifying program that ter south of the capitol directly city authorities of Amarillo market, 316 West Kingsmill house old house office building. One of the most beautiful new

> 3p-279 of the capitol) and 15th street from the Lincoln memorial, span-nits, all on the south side, every old build-ning the Fo omac to the Virginia 4p-280 with architectural planning; on the north side many have been the cemetery, the tomb of the unknown soldier, etc.
>
> The "temporary" Navy and Way and W

numbers sill remain. Buildings munitions buildings (built during that are virtually completed in this the war) still remain and probnew group stand on Pennsylvania ably will as long as Uncle Sam between 7th and 15th, including keeps thinking up these new alphathe new archives building, the de- betical cureaus which must be partment of justice building, the housed you know! All the old de-internal revenue building, the new partmental buildings are becoming pos office building, and the com-merce building. Some of them, of headquarters.

All this other stuff may have in che way and two blocks the other (deep), completing a triangular grouping with the commerce building at the base (three blocks ing, at the base (three blocks long) and the archives building nection with the new buildings that I consider most unusual terested the stranger to Washing ton very little but I hope suffi at the tip, some eight blocks away. On the side of this triangle oppohere that I consider most unusua site Pennsylvania avenue are the new labor department and inter-

Th's motto, having been written Nearly all of the grounds, circles, tainly stood the acid test of time, and parks in Washington have and since it was used on the new been improved recently, among post office building in New York them the Washington monument City, it must have even satisfied grounds, the agricultural grounds governmental officials. Here 'tis: Cleaners. 1p-277 (which houses an exquisite, new Neither snow nor rain, nor heat.

WANTED— Experienced salesman agricultural building), the grounds nor gloom of night stays these to sell General Electric appliances containing the reflecting pool (becarriers from the swift completion Pampa. Refrigerators, radios, tween the monument and the Linor of their appointed rounds." Quite apropos to be be centuries coin memorial), the Smithsonian

old, don't you think? BATTLE IN PROSPECT BERLIN, Feb. 24, (P)—Aa battle royal between Catholicism and portion of the President's park or grounds as it is some-Nazi-ism, in which the issue will be German youth, was regarded as Most prominent in beauty and inevitable tonight in German Cath-size among the newer buildings olic circles.

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puff sleeves. Lingarie and button trimmed sizes 14 to 20 eat buy at Ten Dolers, but they sale Monday morn 9 o'clock for

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"APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

The PEOPLES Five Fillies of

Editor, Pampa Daily News: *
On February 21, I wrote a letter Gene Howe of the Amarille News, concerning a statement made in his column. I am asking that you print it because of the misconceptions that might otherwise arise

With pleasure I accept your bet Mrs. Thrig, in the course of her carried in yesterday's column rela-tive to next fall's football game beremarks, warmly commended the services of the Lions club in serving, tween the Harvesters and the wi'h the aid of other civic clubs of Sandies, subject to a few minor the city, more than 9,000 meals to

ndies, subject to a few minor inges:

I would not want to win on Harvesters' just making a chdown. If they don't beat the under-privileged school children. She said that proper food for growing changes: 1. I would not want to win on children was of inestimable value. She told the Lions, however, that touchdown. If they don't beat the Sandies on Butler field, I lose. not merely the families of the unemployed are undernourished, but 2. We have no hitching posts

many business and professional men here now. The old posts where you used to tie your mules have been "eat what your wife puts out for you to eat. She knows the value of post has been replaced with a three-story modern city hall. Mr. Hawk's old hitching post has been replaced with a fivereplaced with a three-story modern story hotel. So that part of the bet is out. ("Why don't you come up to see us some time" and see these changes?) Then, too, we have Most men and boys do not. A full man is not necessarily a well-nourished man." Farris Oden, finance chairman of the best daily newspaper, the Pamson of his farewell address. Wash- the Adobe Walls council, said the pa Daily News, in the State of Tex-

ington was a shiewd business man local Boy Sccut finance drive would as. Therefore, we can't use the amid rich, while Lincoln, although begin March 1.

Amarillo News, or your interest therein, so that too are the new \$10,000,000 Supreme we are in great need of dwelling Court structure, and the new houses in Pampa as well as an-House of Representatives office other modern school building and building, the former directly east I understand that Amarillo has of the capitol, and north of the Congressional library, and the latwest across the street from the old be moved out of Amarillo and, of be moved out of Amarillo and, of One of the most beautiful new course, to Pampa, I will wager projects in Washington is the new against their value in Amarillo to Arlington memorial bridge running gross proceeds for one week of the peanut venders doing business in

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