## Governor 'Ma' Ferguson Condones Honor Slaying In Pardoning Floydada Man

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ized section of Morocco and China

are now dangerous territory for In-

overpowering the jailer.

**Bigger School** 

Farm Marketing

Expert To Speak

C. B. Stewart, president of

man of the meeting.

Mr. Stewart will discuss mer-

a Pampa visitor this morning.

Here on Tuesday

(Ten Pages Today)

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# CASE AGAINST SINGLAIR DROPPED

# TOPICS OF OUR CITY ASY O.E.H.

#### Twinkles

Question of the hour: Whether spring is really here, dictating that vests may safely be discarded. Tentatively many of our friends are unbuttoning their vests but keeping a weather eye turned toward the north skyline.

When smoke from the carbon black plants lazily floats in several directions, you may know that the sun spots haven't shaped up in full seasonal agreement.

Well, Editor Al Smith is now a real journalist, having learned that today in the wheat pit of the Chipublishers, not editors, have the last cago Board of Trade for the first should be lowered deeper into the time the disputants desired such action seemed to be decining and gave ready for further conferences at any should be lowered deeper into the time the disputants desired such action rise to the suggestion that the bowls rate of the disputants desired such action rise to the suggestion that the bowls rate of the disputants desired such action rise to the suggestion that the bowls rate of the disputants desired such action rise to the suggestion that the bowls ready for further conferences at any should be lowered deeper into the word in controversies. But any employe can learn the same thing by shaking his fist at the boss. Some body must rule.

Contrasts: Pampa wins high henors in a safety contest; Amarillo jails a driver after a fatal accident. Many accidents are un-Do your part by thinking for yourself and the "other fellow" at the same time.

And as clever as the late Lon Chaney.

Sure sign of spring: Anglers are Their luck is refishing trips. ported much better than past experiences justify.

#### **Brevitorials**

Musings of the moment: A man isn't really old until he doesn't feel the urge to join the kids in baseball on vacant lots about town. Or hanker to look at the hook-up on the kites which are being flown every windy after-noon. (Which reminds us to warn children not to fly kites with me-tallic string, which might electrocute them if the string touched moderns know. Much we can't even imagine. For instance, try imagine the end of space. words for judge: Decider, judicator, hakim. doomsman, surrogate, heliast, bencher, referendary,

"THE new conditions of life all complexity of economic, social, re-

WHO was FIRST 2

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

introduced in automobiles? Who signed the first land grant bill for agricultural colleges in the U. S.?

When was first blood spilled in the New World, since its

discovery?



ACT WAS PASSED BY CONGRESS IN 1798.

Answers to Previous Questions THE Graf Zeppelin took Lady Hay not only bround the world but both ways across the Atlantic, in 1928 and 1929. The German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich sank the William P. Frye early in 1915, on the suspicion that the American vessel was carrying contraband of war. By the act of June 25, 1798, vessel owners had to report all aliens on their ships to the customs officials.

### Chicago Wheat Pit Brokers Stage First Walkout Since World War THREE-DAY TEST OF WELLS SHOWS PUMPS BACK AT NEAR FULL EFFICIENCY IN PAMPA

Lawn, Flower Planting Can Proceed As Planned

for apprehension about the water supply through city wells, it seem-

ingly has disappeared. CHICAGO, March 23. (AP)—A brief Efficiency of the pumps, walkout of brokers halted action seemed to be declining and gave time since the world war. It was water to get a stronger a gesture of dissatisfaction over mysteriously has gone back to nor-All the wheat brokers temporarily Manager C. L. Stine said today.

deserted the trading arena and sauntered about the floor of the ex- well No. 2 had increased more than 20 per cent in efficiency lately, al-Airline tests will be made of all the wells soon to determine their depth in the water.

In promising that there would be no water shortage next summer sull. actment today that diverted capi- Stine had in mind that the pumps be rebuilt and lowered if necessary. Water engineers do not In a few prepared words, Gov. fear any shortage of water in the Eugene Black of the federal reserve board divulged to a senate commitalthough as vet unexplained, is re-Persons who have wondered

extensive planting of lowers, lawns, lay no longer—there will be plenty

### Value of Safety Work Is Told in Magnolia's Play

In another move to prevent to leum company and a few friends ing a study of bus bodies for trans- punishment rendered in the courts threatened automobile workers from Magic City presented the porting pupils. strike, the leaders of the unions play. "Pennywise," at a Magnolia Two replacen threatened automobile workers from Magic City presented the porting pupils.

strike, the leaders of the unions play, "Pennywise," at a Magnolia | Two replacements in the school may I not ask what reformation were summoned to a conference safety meeting in the city auditor- bus equipment are likely to be neces- could come from the defendant this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (E. ium last night. fore than 300 cm- sary. Skellytown's 21-foot bus bodies having to serve this sentence?" The

ufacturers but both sides kept strict a third out in operating expense. previous year, Mr. Smith said. There was a growing feeling that ceive the brunt of the cut until than 50 pupils.

The school district will finish the now suffers. There was a growing feeling that ceive the brunt of the table today had definitely become the the mother of a youth, injured in the school district today had definitely become the the mother of a youth, injured in the mother of a meeting term on a cash basis. of firm heads to declare that her son was not receiving proper treatment. She reminded them that her husband had been killed in the utation of being a butcher shop known as a safe place to work through safety programs. The safe-ty department was not cut.

The safe-regional cooperative elevators in Nebraska, will speak in Pampa at

Monthly safety programs are held at Pampa and Magic City but the p. m., it was announced today by

NEGRO IS ACQUITTED commended the Pampa club on their activities. Mr. Sherrod was accompanied here from Lubbock by Mrs. Sherrod.

C. V. Edwards of the Sam Houston

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James Todd Jr.'s court yesterday.

The scale of wages adopted by the greatest if not the greatest farm greatest if not the greatest farm and the state organization, although word to that effect the state organization, although word to that effect the state organization, although word to that effect the state organization.

> Mrs. Julian Barrett, Miss Margaret Buckler, and Miss Virginia Mrs. G. G. Kemp of LeFors shop-Faulkner spent today in Amarillo.

# OF GIRLS ARE

PARDON MAY SUPPRESS SIMILAR CRIMES, WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)-Having communicated his ideas to SHE HOLDS both sides in the strike-threatening automobile controversy, President

Receivelt made known today he was A USTIN, March 23 (AP)—Texas gusen, today gave a warning to tion toward settlement of the diffi- what she termed "young debauchers of womanhood" in a proclamation granting a complete pardon WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)- to J. R. Readhimer, sixty, convicted President Roosevelt today signed the of murder without malice in the bill aimed at Samuel Insull, pro- death of Stokes Campbell at Floydviding for immediate removal of ada.

American citizens accused of crime from countries in which the United er of a child born to Readhimer er of a child born to Readhimer Campbell allegedly was the fath-States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction. Egypt, the internationalher. Readhimer was sentenced two years imprisonment

"Would his pardon suppress crime PARIS, March 23 (A) - France of the law?" flatly declares that Germany is vio- wrote. Maybe it will. It will a lating the Versailles treaty by re- least be a grave warning to these government to Great Britain and who run around this country seek attempt to keep their passion with-CROCKETT, March 23 (AP)-Hil- in bounds

ton Bybee, life-term convict, and "We may just as well face the Duke Williams, both of whom were facts. We all believe in the letter whether they should undertake any awaiting trial here for theft, escap- of the law but human nature has ed today from the county jail after its limitations and as long as young men ruin young girls in this and refuse to protect their name from passionate disgrace just compary be full of unfortunate con-

Buses Likely To Be differs with which I am here con-Necessary Here was not restrained by judicial statutes or findings of the jury Grid Police ARABS and that she was contrained Looking toward the 1934-35 school take a broader view term, the board of education of the Pampa Independent district is mak-

"Applying the law of punishment S. T.) with Hugh S. Johnson, NRA diministrator.

At this meeting, the labor leaders At this meeting, the labor leaders appeared to hear some definite word Edwards had welcomed the large assessor, in assessing the school this because his youngest daughter than 300 em. were to be viewed this afternoon. Proclamation read, "If he lives a say, "Say, " about us, with their increasing about us, with their increasing plexity of economic, social, respected to hear some definite word from the administration, but had no assurances as to what was planned.

See COLUMN, Page 3.

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These buses will accommodate more buse of the commodate more buse of t

### **Relief Rulings Needed to Clear** Up Work Here

being changed daily and the price thor and archaeologist. scale has not been definitely adopt-

school was introduced by Pete Post. The defendant said he had lent the leader in the United States who zation, although word to that effect resides on the farm and actually was not learned until last night W. N. Braidsell of Denworth was The accepted scale of wages has not been set, but definite word is expected soon.

Less than 500 feet of caliche remained to be laid on the Pampa-

been completed and there is no more mud on highway 33 between gutter are being placed in the 300 block on Brown street and the space between the center caliche and the

### KIWANIANS' 2 PLAYS DRAW HUGE CROWD AT LA NORA THEATER; BOTH TO BE PRESENTED AGAIN TONIGHT

#### In Conference

BY ARCHER FULLINGIM. LAST night when I, a dreat big covers over my head. When I finally went to sleep I had seven

ny face to stop my unearthly groans that were rousing the neighbors. When the neighbors, Roy Jones, Aaron Meek, Charlie Duenkel, Lewis Cox, arrived I was all wet and of the funds of the \$23,000,000 com jittery. I had to tell them that in pany had been mishandled it was my dreams I saw dead men falling out of closets, clutching hands, horout of closets, clutching hands, hor-rible faces, the twiching faces of faces hands two murders done. dope heads, two murders done; heard hair-raising screams; fought the remaining charges be dropped hours-long battles with a homoci-The Cat and the Canary." mys-ery-comedy, and "Smokescreen," Oil Man Harry Sinclair, were ac-cused of mishandling \$9,250 from the igh school one-act play, as pre-

Spectator Has Seven

Nightmares After

Performances

a Nora theater last night. Both exciting dramas will be presented again tonight at the La Nora, tor with the firm, in disposing of the beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. The Kiwanis club will use every cent of Jude of Oklahoma State university, will be among the prominent speakers the proceeds for the benefit of un-derprivileged children of the city. company was honestly of the opinion that the money was part of a part-The sleep of the 700 other persons nership account and not the trust been disturbed by similar dreams direction of the two executors. closed today to permit teachers to and nightmares, but Mrs. Cox and Fisher was to preside at a general Mrs. Meek did admit that their huscalled calm and peaceful. What a

After Director Ben Guill had presented his entry in the one-act play **GUARDING LOST** 

Fliers Show Pictures Of 20 Temples In

boiled detective.

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK,

W. B. Bizzell, above, former

Texas educator and now president

at the Northwest Texas Educa-tional conference in Canyon to-

day. Pampa schools and a num-ber of others in Gray county were

attend the conference, Supt. R. B.

PARIS, Mar. 23 (A)-Fierce Arabs are believed by Andre Malraux, French explorer, to be guarding the

in a cluster of ruined towers and temples on the southwestern edge of ef an old mansion and the bedroom school. the Ruba-el-Khali desert, which he where the former master died. The identified as the city of Naith.

The Arab nomads who fired upon The play opens with the reading of Work on projects has been tem- our plane when we flew over the porarily delayed, but no pay will be city must be driven off, however, the audience was able to play a pampans To Take before exploration will be possible," game guessing where the trap doors,

Exhibiting photographs taken at sound effects were weird. The negro a height of 1.000 feet over the legendary city. Malraux pointed out the slow opening of the panels, the 20 temples and towers whose windowless walls and set-back architecture. Pampans will go to the Laketon school house tonight to attend a benefit box supper, proceeds of which will be used to help pay for a plane.

alraux said.

"Further research must await cated. Clutching hands seemed to Entish pacification of the region." appear cut of every wall. The Exhibiting photographs taken at sound effects were weird. The negro

## dowless walls and set-back architecture like modern skyscrapers rising above the lower houses further convinced him the city dates to the time of the famous queen. screams drew the most shivers, and the dialogue and actions of an old maid aunt and a horse doctor turned mechanic, a suitor of the heiress, drew the most laughs. will be used to help pay to be dialogue and actions of an old maid aunt and a horse doctor turned mechanic, a suitor of the heiress, drew the most laughs. 66, when work stopped last night. PAMPA WILL ENTERTAIN HUGE

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET SOON

Canyon and Canadian. Curo and DREFARATIONS for holding the lowing: Declamation, H. T. Burton, erally known,

> ties will come here for eliminations memory, Miss Loma Groom, Pampa; in track, field, and literary events instead of going to Canyon. In say writing, B. C. Schulkey, Borger. Three goats, one behind the others instead of going to Canyon. In up. Pampa is the center of District
> 2. In this district are the counties
> of Lipscoph Could a feet a feet and from tree to tree for a bl

district interscholastic league Clarendon; extemporaneous speak-contests in Pampa April 13-14 are ing. W. B. Irwin, Perryton; one-act requiring more attention than gen-erally known, play contest, Ben Guill, Pampa; de-bating, C. A. Cryer, McLean; ath-The brightest pupils of ten coun- letics, Odus Mitchell, Pampa; music

of his associates of the present city commission.

WEST TEXAS: Probably snow in the Panhandle tonight and Saturday: Colder in east and north portion tonight; colder in southeast portion favored by sponsors of both tickets.

Formal acceptances by nominees have not yet been made.

Of Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carbany, Wheeler and Donley.

Supt. R. B. Fisher is director general acceptances by nominees have not yet been made.

A boy about six years old support to the county meet because of the heavy continued by sponsors of the heavy content here, but eliminations will be staged locally. Entertaining the meet is to be an exceptionally large transfer and county meet because of the heavy content here, but eliminations will be staged locally. Entertaining the meet is to be an exceptionally large transfer.

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Other officials have been made, have charge of the fol-eralship.

#### THREE EMBEZZLEMENT COUNTS QUASHED BY JUDGE

and quickly locked the door behind me, jumped in bed and pulled the former directors of the Exchange Trust company were dismissed after preliminary hearing here today and nightmares, and it was necessary for my mammy to dash cold water in a for trial part Monday will be set for trial next Monday will be disposed of similarly at that time. Pleas Judge Bradford Williams ended the extended case with a ruling holding in substance that if any

not in a criminal manner. Murray this week-end and urge that In the three cases actually ruled the 28 directors, including cused of mishandling \$9,250 from the estate of the late George L. Miller, by the Kiwanis club at the rather the the the the third the the third the the third th

Judge Williams held the trust

#### rest could not have been Woman Janitor Wins Rich Prize

was worth the price of admis- woman janitor and a 52-year-old alone was worth the price of admission . . . who was that girl . . . she's widow won big prizes in the Irish the best I ever saw . . . did you notice how she used her eyes and hands?"

Alone was worth the price of admission and a 52-year-old widow won big prizes in the Irish Grand National sweepstakes today, The janitor, Mrs. Margaret Meringer, of Woodside, Queens, held The girl was Miss Imogent Hol- a ticket on Golden Miller, the horse lenbeck, talented high school girl, that won, and gets one of the 18 She played the role of Katy, "kept-first prizes of \$150,000. She signed woman" of a slain gangster. The two other characters in the drama were Smoke, a policeman disguised as a dope-head, and Burns, hard-neige bringing \$75,000.

Neither knew what she would do Names of the cast of "The Cat with the money. Both said they and the Cananry" were still unavailable for publication this morning. Were overjoyed.

Mrs. Meringer, who became the

They will not be released until to-morrow. The mystery-comedy drew (so she termed it) never had won many a laugh and many a chill and a prize before.

of the Queen of Sheba's reign against modern exploration.

Malraux, who with his pilot, Captain Corniglion Molinier, returned here yesterday, is sure they found the "Paris" of the glamorous Sheba the Queen of ruined towers and the country of the glamorous Sheba the Queen of ruined towers and the country of the properties of the stage could be heard all over the house.

Manhattan hotel chef.

She is 38 years old, and is janitor of the house where she lives. Here husband, William Meringer, is a Manhattan hotel chef.

She has two children, William.

Jr., 18, a high school student, and Margaret II who is in very new to the lives.

heard all over the house.

The two settings were the library

Jr., 18, a high school student, and Margaret, 11, who is in grammar "I'm too happy to speak," she

characters include an attorney, Mr. said. The possibility that immensely Crosby; Mammy Pleasant, an old As for Mrs. Anderson, she would valuable archaeological treasures—
including the tombs of the queen who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anuncertainty prevails in the Gray and her dynasty—lie buried in the mabelle West, the young heiress, and the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of voodcoism; Anundersort, all old the telephone only long who is a devotee of v county relief office here. Orders are sandy waste is seen by Maraux, aubeing changed daily and the price thor and archaeologist.

her cousins, Charlie Wilder, Sue, When the house was again reached Cicly. Paul and another relative.

#### Entertainers to Laketon Tonight

ists having room in their cars for persons without transportation also are asked to drive by the city hall Frank M. Foster will be in charge be furnished by the Pampans. Mrs. Carson Loftus will give a reading, the high school boys' quartet will sing, and cowboy songs will be sung by Dick and Jack Benton.



#### Much of the present curtailment though the pump has not been reof grain trading is attributed to federal taxes, five times as large of all as formerly were assessed on grain If Mr. Insull keeps on traveling. The stock exchange control bill re-he will soon be more famous than Lindbergh. And as clever as the advent to the stock exchange control bill re-Lindbergh. And as clever as the advent to the stock exchange control bill re-Lindbergh. And as clever as the advent to the stock exchange control bill re-lation to the stock exchange control bill re-lation to the stock exchange control bill re-solved a mighty shove toward en-

WASHINGTON, March 23. (P)tol attention from the tense but would quiet automobile labor situation. tee that the much-contested reg-ulatory measure—as modified—has garded as very encouraging.

STOCK DEALS IS

APPROVED

ircity of business.

the unreserved support of the "Workable, right in principle and will accomplish the purpose of reg-

ulating the exchanges," was the board view of the bill. While the slim and soft-spoken black was reading his statement to a senate committee, testimony in direct opposition to the stock market bill was given a house committee by James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the "committee for the nation." He said "mysterious influences" were behind the measure in an attempt to regiment Ameri-

can industry and lead to commun-

administrator.

#### deadline for negotiations. **Kiwanis District** Official in City

division of the Texas-Oklahoma dis- ty department was not cut. trict, visited the Kiwanis club today and gave an interesting talk on at Pampa and Magic City but the the activities and possibilities of meeting last night was a special Les Saltzman, who will be chair-Kiwanis. He spoke in brief of the one. clubs throughout the district and commended the Pampa club on their

Edwards was among the boys who girl 50 cents and that the disputed took the first aid course recently 35 cents was in part payment of the which was sponsored by Mr. Post and the Kiwanis club. He gave primary principals of first aid and proved to members of the club that

the course was well worth while. Pre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup which the Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to sponsor in May was explained by Archer Fullingim. He asked the

club to support the event. The meeting of the club has been moved up to Wednesday of next week so that members may hear as a body the national broadcast which will give Pampa national recognition as the only city in Texas to receive an award for safety during 1933. Visitors today included Arlie Crites besides the one who were on the

Al Lawson telling about receivplies him with golf leaf for signs. which it was said the price of golf leaf has increased 72 per cent.

It said unofficially that several filed Thursday.

oil companies had increased wages and that others would tall in line. can carried to Mayor W. A. Brat-

BEEN LINED UP FOR BALLOT For mayor-W. A. Bratton, re- | ton's office 3 petitions as the ctiy election, unopposed. For commissioner No. 1—Clyde

CANDIDACIES FOR CITY VOTE

For commissioner No. 2-R. Earl O'Keefe, incumbent, and Marvin Lewis for commissioner No. 2.

tries appeared to be those above. week in behalf of the present mayor commission. and commissioners were to be filed this afternoon, Mayor Bratton also was the choice of a second ticket

charter requires for nominations.
The petitions were for the candi-Fatheree, incumbent, and Wm. T. dacies of Mr. Bratton for re-election for Mayor, W. T. Fraser for commissioner No. 1, and Marvin

Mayor Bratton was out of the He told The NEWS last night As the final day for filing nom- that he found the petitions on his inations for city offices drew to- return. He added that an earlier ward a close, the likely ballot en- petition had been circulated in his Fetitions circulated earlier in the of his associates of the present city

can carried to Mayor W. A. Brat- have not yet been made.

The scale of wages adopted by the Malraux said.

McLean road at the McLean end of the project where it meets Highway 66, when work stopped last night completed. The first layer of caliche on highway 33 through the city limits has

curb and gutter is being levelled.

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

FRILIP R.	N. NUNN. General Manager POND. Business Manager NKLE. Managing Editor
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#### ON ADVICE TO YOUTH

Much of the literature addressed to youth is surcharged with advice as to how to become successful in life. And by "successful" is generally meant "promi-" or "wealth," or both. Mere comfort or happiness appears to have little place in the popular idea of suc-

Particularly in picturing the glories of the business career do our success authorities and efficiency experts stress the virtues of aggressiveness, entervrise and other qualities generally comprehended by the word "push." One ideal held up to the young man is the highpowered salesman, who if he has nothing else to sell must "sell himself" to some eager employer at a princely salary made possible by a short correspondence course to develop "personality."

But a few thoughtful persons here and there have begun to rebel against this everlasting preaching and practice of "push." They are getting weary of the ballyhoo of the boosters, and the eternal striving to get ahead of one's neighbor. It is a good sign that a few recent writers have begun to tell us how ridiculous it is.

Legitimate efforts to attain a competency and comfort are most commendable, but the blatant go-getter who subordinates all the finer things of life to mere money-grubbing and social climbing is getting tiresome. In his own shallow conceit he may imagine that he is a success, but to those who have real appreciation of values he is a rather dismal failure.

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#### **SCOUT NEWS**

Troop 14, Noble Lane, scribe The troop will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock tonight n the Sam Houston school. Every nember of the patrol is urged to

Last week a lengthy signal pracice was held before the regular meeting hour, which was called by Stein. tudied following opening games. point system to last two months has been started. The best scout vill be declared and awarded at hat time. A "corner tooth" meetng followed the regular meeting. The Wolf patrol will have charge

Glen E. Davis, senior patrol leader. Jimmie Jones, Lee Barnes, W. H. Lloyd Hulsey, patrol leader, C. V. Francis and three candidates.

ALLEY OOP

OH, DIANA!

YOUNG LADY, DON'T

YOU DARE TRY TO

ELOPE WITH THAT

SAPPY ACTOR,

GILBERT TORRID!

SCORCHY SMITH

DOESN'T LOOK AS IF

ANYONE HAS BEEN IN

HERE FOR YEARS

WAITED, WET WITH FEAR -

ALMOST HAD TO CHEER!

ARMED ONLY WITH THIS JAGGED ROCK,

THEN TH' GUARD, HE TURNED -SOCK!

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

BUT WHAT ABOUT MY LIFE MSURANCE , THAT'S DUE THIS

CERTAINLY IT LOOKS STUNNIN

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## Students Work to

Recognition of world famous paintings, ability to name their painters and to classify as to period and school, is taught in modern schoolrooms, and stimulation of this interest in art is one object of the exhibit which the Arno Art club will sponsor here next week.

It will include 150 fine prints of famous canvases, from various na-tions and schools of painting. The club committee in charge hopes that

every school child in the city may

Edwards, Charles Hickman, Noble Those present last meeting were Lane, Jay Plank, Junior Barrett,

## see them. To this end, arrangements have See Art Exhibit See Art Exhibit To this end, arrangements have been made to admit a schoolroom free after pupils in it have sold a certain number of tickets to the exhibit. All city schools are working on ticket sales and hope that their

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Them's Harsh Words, Gal!



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### **High in Contest** Are on Program Several students who scored high in the Panhandle music festival con-tests will be on the recital program presented by the Carr school of mu-

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**Pupils Ranking** 

**Political** 

**Announcements** 

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JIM M. KELLER

JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer-D. R. HENRY.

MRS. C. E. PIPES. For County Judge
C. E. CARY (second term).

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

For Sheriff-

District Clerk-

FRANK HILL.

or every pupil.

W. S. BAXTER.

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For County Superintendent W. B. WEATHERRED.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). Advanced and intermediate pupils in piano, voice, and violin will be heard in a varied program which in-cludes several piano ensemble numbers and solos. Helen Poolas, violinist; Catherine For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-E. F. YOUNG.

and Margaret Carr, piano duo, all received rankings of excellent in

Others on the program, which follows a recital by younger pupils last week, are Elizabeth Mullinax, Mattie Velma Brown, Ethel Wilder, Charlotte Rhea Malone, Madge Sir-man, Pauline McKay, Margery Mc-Colm, Helen Draper, Rowena Mc-Nett, John Skelly, Julia Callison, Elizabeth Barrett, I. M. Smith, Har-riett Hunkapillar, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Etoile Sirman, Ann Sweatman, Flora Dean Finley, Eloise Lane, Helen Marie Jones, and Mrs. May F. Carr, who will play a piano duet with Miss

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By FLOWERS



By TERRY





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NOW, I WOULDN'T

MARRY THE

BEST MAN

ALIVE !





THE WILL

Judith Dale dried her eyes on a whisp of a handkerchief after reading the first lines written her

by her former friend and employ-

er, and then she looked about the

which she was playing an unwilling leading role. Mrs. Bevins and Ma-

thile, in heavy mourning, sat on one side and close beside them was

Norman Dale, her husband, rep-

Judge Morgan, to whom Big Tom had turned when he found

Morton Lampere not trustworthy motioned Judith to continue read-

ing, and she bent her head again,

the ink scrawled letter, will

mean that I have passed on. I have reason to believe they will

rush the reading of my will in order to attempt to gain con-

trol of the money I have left to you. Lampere will see to this.

He will see to other things. You will find your part in this is

thoroughly misrepresented. He may even attempt to cause a

separation between you and your

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above the letter.

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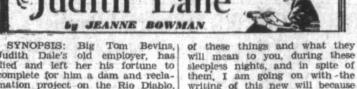
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died and left her his fortune to complete for him a dam and recla-mation project on the Rio Diablo, Texas. At the reading of do believe that you will have the will she is handed a letter the vision to see my vision, and from Big Tom; arraigned against her are Mrs. Bevins and Mathile, the strength to carry out my You are a daughter of Emil Lane. You lived and worked with daughter, and Morton Lampere. Lampere is Judith's husband's law partner. To complicate mat-ters still more, Mathile is de-

him for sixteen years, the years during which your character was formed. I believe he built that character on the same fine, termined to get Judith's husband firm foundation he built his

Emil never built for personal glory and always his first consideration was for the greatest good to the greatest number of

people. When they press you hard, Judith, think of those you are helping. You will understand shortly, why I sold those bonds and placed the seemingly large sum of cash in the bank in your name .I told you it was to be held in trust for me. It was, but I wanted you to have com-plete use of it without inter-

bitterly contested. I have prepared for that. But the money left for you to use in construct-ing the dam will be tied up. The company funds may be dethrough forced liquidation, and this cash you have, Judith, will be needed to carry on the work at the dam, so the men on the ground will not suf-fer and so the natives who trust me will not have to wait too long for their hopes to materialize.

Remember you are only a girl, but upon your firmness in carrying out my desires rest the des-tinies of hundreds of laboring

And now to your trial. God bless you. If there is a way for those beyond to stand by and strengthen those left behind, I will be with you. Carry on, Judy-girl,

BIG TOM. Judith looked up. The room was sflent as though those there had felt the presence of the other man, and Judith, eyes wide with sadrealized what lay ahead, spoke to the Judge. "I have finished reading the in-

structions my former employer left for me, Judge Morgan. I am ready now to hear his will." The document was lengthy and filled with legal phrases which meant nothing to Judith. Filled with grief and forebodings, she looked out of the window. There were bushy oaks clustering the line of the bayou, and beyond were the book-like roofs of the little homes she had seen on that first trip with Norman. Tiptilted buildings of red and green and tan covering their simple stories. Judith envied the women who lived beneath them. She envied

Judith would willingly have had the golden tissue tea gown of the previous night ruined, had Norman wanted to give her more than a frield kies of government was a frield kies of government w

stocks, bonds and other assets listed herewith and aggregating

And, "fifty-one percent of the Company, heretofore held in my There was also a phrase which said that this money was to e used in the manner cutlined to Judith Lane, on the night of Aug- under different circumstances. detailed plans which she had filed

in her safety deposit box. There was more, much more. Mrs. Bevins asked certain clauses be repeated and Judith, listening. employer's wife would receive the the close of this term. the family home was located.

ance from other sources, both think, and live properly. Mrs. Bevins' and Mathile's bequests to be controlled and held each by Judge Morgan.



is what a woman asks for when buying salt in Poland.

Here in America, 2/3 of all women ask for Morton's because

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS



ments pertaining to it were re-placed on the desk. Judge Morgan had announced that was all, and had arisen as though expecting the others to leave, when Morton Lampere held up a restraining

"A word with Mrs. Dale, please Dale you have heard the Mrs. reading of the will and with your intelligence I know you have felt the injustice done the widow of our late friend. Now Mrs. Dale, wonder if you haven't something to say to us here before Judge

Judith regarded the man a long moment. She had been seehim around the offices for never before had she sought to find the man beneath strikingly handsome features. Pleasant, suave, too pleasant she decid-

"Mr. Lampere, I have my instructions from Mr. Bevins and I the best of my ability."

Judith's voice was clear as she spoke and her eyes rested on her husband, rather than the man she was addressing, as though she hoped he would understand.

"Im afraid we've pressed you a little too early," Lampere coun-tered suddenly. "You go home, take time to get over this . . . er grief at your former employer's death and I am sure that such a competent little business woman you've always proven to be, you'll find something different to tell us." 'My decision is final.'

"Oh come now," he spoke to her as though she were a child to be cajoled, "you're just overwrought. You know that the Big Tom was ill or he would never have gone cutside his own office to have the will drawn up. Mrs. Dale vou know very well that Big Tom never had a better friend than I---"

"Mr. Lampere," Judith's grey eyes were blue-black with anger, before you commit yourself fur-ther I'd like to let you know that duplex, clear. Might consider the reason Mr. Bevins went to good car, owner. Phone 374.

Judge Morgan instead of to you was because he found he couldn't FOR SALE—Good used washing trust you; he found that while machine. Corner Snyder and trust you; he found that while machine. Corner Snyder and representing him you tried to use Field streets. your political power to coerce a superior court judge into using his improved in Arkansas, cows, hogs, judicial influence to obtain an in- team. junction against Big Tom's pur- would consider city property. Heflin, realty.

ing his wife—"Judith, apologize to Lampere for that insult—" she conceded sadly. She felt that home. Double garage. A real buy in some way she was not rising to for \$4,000. M. Heflin realty. the courage demanded of the mo-

like a child. "Then apologize." Judith Dale stood facing her husband, realizing that when she had told Morton Lampere what she had knew about him, Norman hadn't stopped to consider the possibility that she told the truth, but had condemned her words as a lie and demanded she apologize.

"I can't apologize, Norman, because it is true.' "You can't prove it." said Lam-

lived beneath them. She envied the ones in their postage-stamp yards, hanging out billowing sheets, the ones in the match-box houses bending over hot ovens, testing fragrant loaves with expert fingers.

That pight their husbands would That prove it, said Lani
"You can't prove it, said Lani
"I can if it's necessary," countered Judy, "the date was August

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"Just a minute, Mrs. Dale," Lamome in, soiling trim ginghams with hand grimed bear-hugs, but this. Whatever action, you take befor someone. Will sell for cash only.

"I don't believe all of this is water well work ahead in than a frigid kiss of greeting.

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she heard Mathilde say-"Don't be 44. tock of the Bevins Construction a fcol, that's just what she wants." (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow, Judith meets Norman weather.

(Continued from Page 4) felt relieved to learn her former torian. They will be installed at rentals from the Bevins Building. Supt. R. B. Fisher gave an inter-averaging one thousand dollars a esting discussion of Education and month, and the property on which the Changing Curriculum. Education, he said, is guided growth cul-Mathile, received a like allow- minating in the ability to study,

He emphasized the vast differto one thousand dollars a month ences in methods of the past and present, and that great changes are The will and the various docu- to be expected in the future. He quoted from John Dewey pertinent comments regarding American educational methods and curriculum. 'A present-day curriculum must be elastic enough to embrace what advanced, important, and worth while. It must embrace things per-taining to the social, political, and CARD READINGS—South Pampa world.

economic life of the student," he "Provision must be made to assist children who are deficient mentally, morally, or physically. It is vitally important that we think and progress in order that we be

Wheel by a quartet from the Girls Glee club. Members were Janice Prize to lucky girl. Admission 25c. Purviance, Ruby Scalef, Albertine Schulkey, and Lillian Rice, with Margaret Carr as accompanist. About 40 members and visitors

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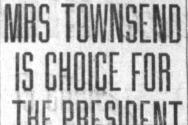
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SPEAKER FOR PROGRAM

president of High School Parent-Teacher association for next term, in a business meeting following the program vesterday after-



MRS. J. B. TOWNSEND

Mrs. W. Purviance was named vice president, Mrs. Ethel Rice sec-retary, Mrs. W. D. Benton treasur-er, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman his-

(See P.-T. A., Page 3)

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AND CLUB ARE ANNOUNCED

A CCOMPANIMENT by plane, organ, and violin will add to the Treble Clef club's numbers on the Easter vesper program the club will sponsor at the Methodist church Sunday at 4 p. m.

Two choral numbers and a song by a sextet will be presented by the club. Accompanists will be Mrs. Walter Stein, pianist, Miss Willie Reece Taylor, violinist, and Mrs. Nina McSkimming, organist.

Various other musical organiza ions of the city will have a part on this program. Charles Frost Madeira of the First Christian choir will sing a solo from the antata, "The First Easter."

Mrs. Harry Lyman, soloist from the Presbyterian choir, a quartet rom First Baptist choir, and an anthem by the Methodist choir will be offerings from other churches. A duet will be sung by Mrs. Earl Thomason and Mrs. Philip Wolfe. Their selection is "Come Unto Me,"

A Bible reading will be given by the Rev. Gaston Foote, Methodist

### Good Manners Is **Program Subject**

SKELLYTOWN, March 23.-Good Manners was the subject of a program given by the Sunshine club Fuesday at the Methodist church. In a short business session mem-bers voted to hold an all-day meeting next Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Willis Puckett. president, Mrs. Willis Puckett. discuss ways to improve work of he club.

Mrs. Gus Shofner, leader, open ed the program with a talk on Good Manners. Other talks were on Correct English, Courtesies Due at Home and In Public, Hostess and Guest. Those taking part were Mmes. Earl New, E. Hatchell, F. S. Genet, E. F. Hutto, and J. C. Ken-

Fresent were Mmes. Hatchell, Genet, Herbert Campbell, W. S. Boyd, Hutto, Kennedy, I. C. Loo-man, New, Willis Puckett, M. L. Roberts, Lily Stafford, Cummings, J. C. Simms, Shofner, Pauline Batchlear, and Mrs. R. P. Boyd of

Panhandle, a guest.

The club was delighted to have Mrs. Boyd and to welcome Mrs. a former president back to active membership. next meeting will be on April 3 at the Methodits church.

INVITED TO MEETING. Parent-Teacher association memers to attend a meeting in Canyon oday in connection with the Northwest Texas Educational conference was received this week by Mrs. J. M. Turner, president. The letter was from Mrs. William Robinson, president of Canyon P.-T. A., which will be hostess to visiting parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rutherford left yesterday for San Antonio where his father is to undergo an

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serves as vice president this year. She also is one representative from

**Wyatts Entertain** 

For Play-Awhile

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Wyatt enter-tained the Play-Awhile bridge club at their home last evening, with

Easter appointments decorating the

Sandwiches, pie, and coffee were served after the games, in which high score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Powell, consolation to W.

Wilkes and Mrs. Bert Wilhellen, and the traveling prize to Mrs. Wilkes.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Fred C. Fischer, C. V. McCallister,

E. W. Voss, Powell, Wilkes, and Wil-

Gene Quick of Panhandle was

Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon

**DECORATE FOR** MAYFAIR PARTY Two Tables of Club Guests Included

In Players Easter suggestions in a cheerful ellow and green note formed the setting for games when Club May-fair was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur S. Swanson. She included two tables of guests with members.

High score award for members went to Mrs. P. O. Sanders, for guests to Mrs. A. B. Goldston, and consolation to Mrs. D. D. Cochran. Salad, sandwiches, cookies, and ced tea were served after the games. Special guests were Mmes. A. M. Special guests were Mmes. A. M. Teed, Gilmore Nunn, Cochran, Willard Webb, Eusie Turner, Goldston, Don Conley, and Scott. Members playing were Mmes. Edward Damon, LeRoy Miller, John Sturgeon. Sanders, J. W. Smith. Mises Ruth Ann Mitchell, Margaret Buckler, and Virginia Fahlkner. her association to the City Parent-Teacher council, and has been active in Parent-Teacher work in

J. H. Robinson of Borger the city this morning

### **Central Baptist** Men to Banquet

Men of Central Baptist church will banquet at the church this evening, and hear several guest speakers. The dinner is to begin at

The Rev. N. B. Moon, pastor of First Baptist church at Miami, will make the main address. Other speakers will be the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of First Baptist church here and E. M. Dunsworth. All men of the church are invited.

Frank Hill was in McLean usiness today.

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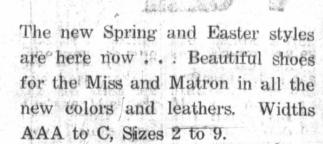
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Mrs. W. B. Murphy, above, left

this morning with Mrs. C. R. Nelson of Merten to represent Gray

county in the Northwest Texas Ed-

ucational conference at Canyon.

She is chairman of the County

Parent-Teacher council and also

president of Woodrow Wilson as-

sociation. Mrs. O. E. Palmer, be-

low, was recently installed as vice-

president for next term of the

county council. She is record

book chairman this year of the

City Parent-Teacher council, and

has been serving as publicity chairman of High School Parent-

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BY RALPH WHEATLEY.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 (A)-

By The Associated Press St. Louis (A) 8; New York (N) Cincinnati (N) 3; Brooklyn (N) Philadelphia (N) 7; Rochester

St. Louis (N) 9; Boston (A) 7; At Bradenton Philadelphia (A) 7; Detroit (A) 2. Rochester (IL). Cleveland (A) 12; New Orleans

Boston (N) 10; House of David 0 Chicago (N) 3; Pittsburgh (N) 2. Today's Schedule.

At Miami Beach-St. Louis (A) vs. New York (N). At St. Petersburg—Philadelphia (A) vs. Boston (N). At Sarasota-Boston (A) vs. Newark (IL).

At Tampa—Cincinnati (N) vs. House of David. At Ayon Park—Philadelphia (N) vs. Columbus (AA). At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Chicago (N).

At Bradenton-St. Louis (N) vs. At Winter Park-Brooklyn (N) vs. Montreal (IL).

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PRESCRIPTION

LONG ISLAND 'MAGGIE' GETS PRIZE OF \$150,000

AINTREE, March 23 (A)-Dorethy Paget's Golden Miller, the favorite, today won the 96th running of the grand national fore a crowd of \$200,000. J. B. Snow's American owned Delaneige was second and Thomend II, owned by John Hay Whiteney of New York, third in the field of 30.

turn around the course; Golden Miller, held at the odds of 19 to 2; gave the favorite players than 2; in the old league park where year ler, held at the odds of 19 to 2; in the old league park where a ball gave the favorite players their first can be nit over the fence and count victory in many years. Delaneige as a home run. Thomond II also were well

Hay Whitney. Two of the other into the glove of an outfielder for Joiner will be a starting hurler.

American horses, M. D. Blair's a simple out. This is blamed for Prince Cherry, and F. Ambrose the slump in batting averages rather Clark's Scriev Boy, dropped out than the hitting ability of the playearly in the race. Prince Cherry ers.

pulled up while Sorley Boy fell.

But the Indians have their trou
Athletics here Thursday, the Defourth.

the final jump, 300 yards from the final finish, together but in the final drive the favorite quickly pulled away as Jockey Wilson applied the until last year had won twenty or club could not hit when hits meant the final dayy.

Son has been trying out scientific methods but they don't suit him. He drew one suspension and says he will take a chance on another rether the beaten without restrict the final jump, 300 yards from the fi

Delaniege was close to the front from the time the small field got counted on him to return to form way at 3:16 p. m. (10:16 a.m. EST). ern Hue was setting the pace but is revised upward. American horse trailed close be-

had taken command, closely follow-ed by Delanieige and Borbra. Delaneige, jumping beautifully, went into the lead at Becher's Brook for the second time but Golden Miller ed pitcher. For three years with had moved into third place back Washington, Brown averaged fifteen Forbra, Victories a year and has been show-Thomond II moved up with the ing good form in spring training. of Forbra

the final test but easily finished if these two southpaws come thru, Indians. five lengths in front of Forbra.

Golden Miller pulled away from Delaneige and Thomond II dropped worries turn to second base, where back. He was well in hand as he he is striving manfully to turn a crossed the finish line. third baseman into a second base "Golden Miller gave me a perfect man. The trouble is that Odell Hale

race," said his jockey, A. G. Wilson, of St. Mary's Ont. "I knew we had it won when Golden Miller drew up base and hopes that another candi-

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Next To P. O.

it won when Golden Miller drew up even with Delaneige just before the final jump. We had too much speed being groomed behind Hale and probably will share the second spot with him. At the time of the Cistoday. sell trade, the Indians had hoped to get Mellilo from the St. Louis 100 SE YOUR DRUGGIST

Ferrell out and is banking on the

as the Indians for four years have been in need of a top line lefthand-

Trosky has been moved from the outfield to first base to give support there, leaving Vosmik, Averill, and Porter as the regulars in the back ot Boss Burnett Kamm, and Hale nake up the present regular infield nd "the old standbyes are behind the bat, Spencer, Myatt, and Pytlak. The pitchers list includes, Hudlin, Harder, Hildebrand, Connally, Clint Brown, Lloyd Brown, Lefty Lee, Monte Pearson, and Ferrell if he

for the American horse in the

Immediately after the race, Miss Paget began receiving cables of con-tratulations from her relatives and

riends in America. Golden Miller covered the long journey in nine minutes, 20 and two-fifths seconds to break the rec-ord of 9:28 set by Mrs. F. Ambrose dark's Kellsboro Jack in winning the race last year.

CAN'T KILL-HIM RALEIGH, N. C. (P)-Witnesse were a little premature when they called Coroner L. M. Waring after eeing a train run over an aged When the train had passed, the

gro got up unhurt. He had uggled between the rails. Cold air enters the back of a new cabinet type electric room heater and is warmed and blown out of the

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## TRAINING WITH THE MAJOR

WHITE SOX

PASADENA, Calif., March 23. Joe Chamberlain, who did a disappearing act instead of joining the STILL HOLDING OUT IN ormer.

Chamberlain worked at shortstop and third base and turned in almost sensational performances. Now he has moved over to second base and again made himself right at

CUBS

club has been seeking for a long The Cubs have not had a first

rate lefthander in years, but Joiner, They have had enough of the municipal stadium in Cleveland won 22 games last season, appears to The victory had an American tiege where a ball hit far enough to clear have everything. Manager Charlie as Miss Paget is a cousin of John any fence in the league has fallen Grimm is about ready to admit that

> TIGERS LAKELAND, Fla.—After taking a

more games a year in four seasons runs. for the Indians. The Indians had

DODGERS

and produce the spark on the mound ORLANDO, Fla.-Developments of campaign with the Brooklyn Dodg-

Johnson is shaping his team with ers. As they reached the grandstand new southpaw, Lloyd Brown, obtutes, Clyde Sukeforth and Chick at the half-way mark, Gregalach tained from the Boston Red Sox in Outen, contributed misplays that the Cissell deal. He is particularly anxious for Brown to come through yesterday and a 3-2 victory.

SENATORS BILOXI, Miss.—Two of the Washington Senators' most promising rockie hurlers, Ray Prim and Ed leaders and for a short time set the page. He weakened, however, in on Lefty Lee, up from Toledo, and exhibition game with the Cleveland

The assignment was regarded a The crowd cheered madly as felt so strongly.

an indication of a liking for their claim Miller pulled away from De-From the pitcher's box, Johnson's talents by Manager Joe Cronin, who

RED SOX SARASOTA, Fla.-The Red Sox entertain the Newark Bears on the home grounds today and Bucky Harris hopes his boys won't carry the entertaining business too far. Harris plans to give Henry Johnson his first chance on the mound

INDIANS

wrenched ankle, injured as he field-

SCALDED SCOUNDREL MONTREAL-Two men got into hot water when they attempted to hold up James Ratcliffe, restau-

ranter, last night.
Ratcliffe, finding himself staring into a gun and hearing the time-honored "stick 'em up and hand over your cash," responded with a pot of boiling water. He picked up the pot from his stove and flung it at the enemy.

"I feel pretty sure I scalded one of the scoundrels severely," Ratcliffe said. Both fled.





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Chicago White Sox last year, has sold himself to Manager Lew Fon-seca as an all-around infield per-SEMI-FINAL

Don Hill, Hollywood's gift to the wrestling game, will not be meeting a meek mild little mauler when he tangles with Rob Roy Monday night at the Pla-Mor auditorium The pride of Goodnight has never been known to stay within the ing around the Chicago Cub camp that Roy Joiner is the pitcher the club has been scaling reaching the Roy who is Colleged to the club has been scaling to the club has been scaled to the club has been

man's pal, is sore because Hill downed his friend and he hopes to 'get" Hill under any condition Clingman used only wrestling when he lost to Hill a few weeks ago. Hill is the type of wrestler who is always ready. He keeps in per-

feet condition by going through a daily training routine. He is wonderfully built and takes his wrestling seriously. He quit the movies to become a wrestler. The ugly "duckling" of the mat

W. Parsonage's Ferbra, long shot winner of the 1932 running, was fourth.

But the Indians have their troutable the stand walter troit Tigers settled down to a little game, Joe Bauer, will be on the manager's helm from Roger Peckinpaugh, is shape for the exhibition tilt with parsonage took working by day and pendering by the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturbase here trying out scientific. son has been trying out scientific rather than be beaten without retaliating.

The wild-looking product of the Fatherland is a "dandy" and fans At dreaded Becher's Brook on the but it now appears that he plans to the past few days indicate Al Lopez know it, although most of his bouts first time around the course, Southstay at home unless his contract may get somewhere in his holdout have been of the clown variety in appearance Bauer is a natural clown. He doesn't put on, and can The Cuban catcher's two substi-tutes, Clyde Sukeforth and Chick than a trained seal. Garrison is due to have his hands full, old style

Herculese Kodrick will meet Andy Gump, local boy, in the curtain raiser. It is probable that Kodrick won't take Andy seriously and will ington Senators' most promising get a surprise. Andy is training rockie hurlers, Ray Prim and Ed Linke, were ready to be tossed into Kodrick's strength with speed. The match will start at 8:15 o'clock.

> MAYBE HE'S CORRECT GRCTON, Conn. (P)—A moist inger told Irving H. Poppe that it will be a "rather wet and cool

He figured that the vernal equinox occurred at 2:28 a m. Wednes-day and that the wind prevailing at that time should prevail for six months

So he had a policeman raise a wet finger at the crucial moment. It dried quickest on the northeast

## BASEBALL SEASON WILL OPE AT BOWERS CITY ON SU

Bushy's Indians Will Play Texas Elf Carbon Team at 3 O'Clock Near Here.

Eowers City, when the Busby In-dians will meet the Texas Elf Carecticing and will be ready to go he distance.

new faces this year, including a giverett Woodward, center new pitcher, catcher, and one out- Harold Feltner, right field. fielder. The boys are showing ex-cellent early season form. Manager the carbon black team will be E. N. C. O. Busby believes his team will Bozarth, pitcher; Claude Vernon, win many games this season. catcher; Clyde Sharp, first base;

All members of the Carbon black team work for the Texas Elf Car-bon company or Cabot Co. The Indians are high school boys or re-cent graduates. They played a suc-

Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week

COCOANUT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup Mrs. Tuck-er's Shortening, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 2½ tsp. baking powder, 3 Thep. cocoa, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ cup milk, 1 tsp. flavoring, 1 cup coconnut, 1 cup pecans.

Cream Mrs. Tucker's Shortening and Sugar. Add egg yolks. Siff flour. Baking Powder, salt and cocoa together, add to shortening and sugar alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add pecans, cocoanut, and flavoring. Bake in quick oven. (This makes two layers). Ice and layer.

March 24. MRS. W. C. ANSLEY, 1204 North 12th. Wace, Tex.

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Mrs. Tuckers Shortening GOES FARTHER

promising players were developed Manager Busby will have Miles Marbaugh, portsider, and Raymond Acklam ready to hurl Sunday. El-The 1934 baseball season will be will get his first experience soon. shered in Sunday afternoon at Roscoe Pinnell and Dick Hartman. mer Irving is developing fast and a newcomer, will be ready for re-ceiving duty. The rest of the Inbon boys in a game to be called at dian lineup will probably be Ed Rockwell, first base; Harold Gregory, second base; Mayse Nash shortstop; Clayton White, third The Indians will present several base; Orville Heiskell, left field;

> Albert Dixon, second base; Archie Lee Walstad, shortstop; E. L. Mocre, third base; D. W. Tinkler, left field; James Elbert, center field: Clyde Myers, right field. Sub-stitutes available will be M. P. White, Kelley Sawyer and Mason Giewell, pitchers, E. B. Grace, Melvin Morris and Jones Seitz, infielders. Brigham Young, 5th, will be

James Giles of LeFors transacted

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## FERGUSON EXPECTED TO BE NAMED NATIONAL COMMITTE

# NEW YORK, Mar. 23. (A)-Stocks

did little more than market time today while traders waited for further news on the motor strike situation. Few issues got out of a narrow range and the volume of transactions was around the small-est of the year to date. Transfers approximated 750.000 shares. The

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FRANKLY RUNNING FOR POSITION

BY R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOUSTON, March 23 (A)-Texas' democracy, as represented by the members of the state executive committee, one from each of the senatorial districts, was en route here cday to settle some party problems. Chief of them all was to recommend a successor to Jed C. Adams of Dallas, national committeeman, who resigned to take a federal appointment. It was anticipated also that the Lone Star state's woman member of the national committee would present her resignation.

James E. Ferguson, former gover-

nor who was impeached during his second term in 1917, and whose wife, Miriam A. Ferguson, has been gov-ernor twice since then because he could not run in his own name, expected to be suggested for Adams' place, when the committee meets to-

Friends of Ferguson have been conducting a quiet campaign in his behalf. He said he would like to have the honor of the place, and felt he could do national democracy speak on "The King of Kings." The scme good there. He would not adservice will start at 7:30. mit that he was seeking the honor,

Duncan Reveals Political Ticket

NEWS today that he and about held a political meeting on March perintendent. 20, the purpose of which was nominate candidates for a full city ticket to be voted on April 3.

Mr. Duncan said the meeting was unanimous in nominating and endorsing W. A. Bratton for mayor, William T. Fraser for commissioner No. 1, and Marvin Lewis for commissioner No. 2. There was immediately circulated a petition and the required number of indorsers obtained to place them on the city ticket, Mr. Duncan said.

LEANING OF BICYCLES AGAINST GLASS COSTLY Services. Leaning of bicycle handle-bars against downtown plate glass win-

dcws has caused breakage of a number of panes, it was pointed out today by J. N. Duncan.

The bicycles, if struck by pedestrians, can cause breakage of the on Sunday, March 25.
glass. The vehicles, it was pointed
The Golden Text is: "Thou shalt out, should not be leaned against the glass.

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are growing in numbers and in-terest. Sunday we study The Foundation of Our Faith. We think it will be one of our best lessons. Men not attending Sunday school elsewhere are invited to meet with FORMER GOVERNOR IS we render the following program: John 3:16, class; song, Love Lifted Me; five prophecies, by five class members; prayer, Charles Boyd; song, Love Is the Theme; Others,

Dr. Owens; John 10:7-16, T. L. Anderson; song, Like a Shepherd; lesson truths, E. C. Link. J. Powell Wehrung, Sec.

> FIRST METHODIST Gaston Foote, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning service, 10:55 a. m. mon by the pastor. Subject, Minding Your Own Business. Evening service, 7:47. Fifteen-minute organ prelude by Mrs. May F. Carr. Assembly singing led by R. B. Fisher. Sermon subject, Our American Gods. A hearty welcome is extended the member and visitor who attends

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister.

these services.

Corner Starkweather and Kingsmill Ray L. Six, missionary to China will speak at the Sunday morning

Mrs. Earl Thomason will sing at the Sunday morning service. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. Palm Sunday.

Church school at 9:45 under diwenty other citizens of Pampa rection of Roy Wallrabenstein, su-Evensong and address at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Newton C. Smith, rector. HOLY SOUL'S CATHOLIC Sunday masses,8 to 10 a.m. Children's instruction, 4 p. m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Weekday mass, 7:30 a. m. Lerten services: Way of Cross, 30 p. m. Sundays, sermon by Father Zienta of Amarillo at 8 p. m

All are invited to worship in these

Joseph Wonderly, pastor. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

901 North Frost Street.
"Matter" is the subject of the son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Yet I am the Lord thy God from the land of

Egypt, and thou shalt know no god but me: for there is no saviour beside me" (Hosea 13:4). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by May Baker Eddy: "Matter does not express Spirit. God is infinite omnipresent Spirit. If spirit

is all and is everything, what and

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH be the message of the solo to be will be the subject. Bible school given by Mrs. Harry Nelson at the meets by departments at 9:45, train-

with us this Lord's day, Sunday school at 10 a. m. "The Betrayal and Death of sus," 11 a. m. Prelude, "Largo," by Handel, Of-fertory, "Liebestied," by Cadman. "Until Seventy Times Seven," 7:30

> A. A. Hyde, minister. CENTRAL BAPTIST

tendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pas- return.

Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m. B. T. S., 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Subject, Uncertain Paths. We cordially invite you to atten-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill and West Street "Moral Conservation" will be the subject Sunday morning by the pas-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH tor of the First Baptist church at 11 "Calvary," by Paul Rodney, will o'clock. At 7:30 "The Second Best" Presbyterian church Sunday morning service at 6:15. The evening ing. We cordially invite you to worship the Builders' union, a group of young Christians. The pastor will preach, out all of the preliminaries. ushering and announcements will be by this group of young Chris-

> MEN'S BIBLE CLASS Meeting at City Hall, 9:45 a. m. "Jesus Shows How and Why Men are Divided, Inwardly and Outwardthat have been absent, a welcomed Class Officers.

**Eight Delegates** To Lions Meeting Named Thursday

Eight delegates to the Lions dis- Jim Kolb is owner and manager of trict convention at Colorado April Pampa's newest store. 23, 24 were elected by the Pampa of Mr. Kolb has installed a full line club yesterday with eight additional of groceries, vegetables, fruit, meat alternate delegates.

Olin E. Hinkle, A. M. Teed, C. H. and will handle a line of high Walker, R. B. Fisher, Mack Gra-grade meat. ham, Gilmore N. Nunn, and Siler Faulkner. Alternates are R. G. Al- by Mrs. Carson Loftus and Mrs len, H. H. Hicks, Jim Saunders, H. L. Polley, Dr. R. A. Webb, George Briggs, John F. Sturgeon, and Dr. nial celebration plans. C. P. Callison. R. B. Fisher was pro The local club has been invited

to present a 5-minute stunt at a "model" luncheon to be held by the Midland club during the convention, ly" will be the subject. The class is working for a record attendance an inspirational talk to the club-Vernie Pipes, pastor.

is working for a record attendance an inspirational talk to the clubscunday school at 9:45 under diection of G. C. Stark, superinbers will find friends and old ones Age" is within a personality, not without. Entertainment was vided in a humorous skit, "Oscar,"

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> James Todd Jr. Archer Fullingim spoke briefly on the Texas Centen-R. B. Fisher was program chair-

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Mar. 25.—Review

The Special Purpose

Introduction

Matthew's record of all except the

Gospel
The Gospel by Matthew was writ-

order to prove to them, as well as

to others, by quotations of prophecy

from th Old Testament and the accurate fulfilment of these prophe-

cies in the life of Christ that Jesus

of Nazareth was the long promised

and long hoped for Messiah. Therefore we find frequently in Mat-

thew's gospel such expressions as "That it might be fulfilled which

was spoken by the prophet."—Matt. 1:22. Or, "Thus it is written" etc.—

Special Discourses of Jesus Matthew gives at length several iscourses of Jesus, two of which

we have studied during this quarter.

Matt. 5, 6 and 7, and Christ's first

sus sets forth the fundamental principles of his kingdom, the rules

of right living, as applicable to us today as to his hearers then.

The Parables of Jesus

On one Sunday in this quarter we studied the great group of par-

ables recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Matthew and spoken by

Jesus to the disciples and the multi

tude standing on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, using as a pulpit a small fisherman's boat which had

been moved out a short distance

Probably the best known of these

parables is the Parable of the Sower, recorded not only by Matthew, but also by Mark and by Luke.

This might properly be called the Parable of four kinds of soil, repre-

senting four classes of hearers, and the different effects of the gospel

upon hearers of these four different

we had two short parables,

Besides this well known parable

Mustard Seed and the Leaven, rep-

resenting the growth of the king-

dom of heaven from a very small beginning, a small group of twelve

disciples, to a vast multitude of disciples spread over the entire world.

Treasure and the Pearl of Great

Price teach the preciousness of the kingdom of heaven. The man in each parable was willing to sell all

that he had and give everything in

exchange for the desired object. In

these two parables Jesus taught us that the salvation of the soul is

the most important issue of life;

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own soul?'

"What shall it profit a man if he

Itchy Ringworm

The twin Parables of the Hidden

from the shore.

the

sion to the Twelve, Matt.

Sermon on

Matt. 2:5: 2:17, 2:23, 3:3, etc.

Quarterly Review General Topic; "He Went Abou Doing Good." Key Verse; Unto us a child i eral Topic: "He Went About

der: and his name shall be Wonderful, Counsellor fighty God, Everlasting Father, ice of Peace.—Isa. 9:6.

Scripture Lesson; John 10:7-16. The Good Shepherd 7. Then said Jssus ain, Verily, verily, I say unto you, 8. All that ever came before me thieves and robbers: but the heep did not hear them. . 9. I am the door: by me if any nan enter in, he shall be saved,

man enter in, he shan oc and and shall go in and out, and find 10. The thief cometh not. for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have

more abundantly. 11. I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. 12. But he that is an hireling

and not the shepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf ring, and leaveth the sheep, and leeth; and the wolf catches them, and scattereth the sneep.

13. The hireling fleeth, because is an hireling, and careth not

the sheep. 10:5-42. The first of these, the 14. I am the good shepherd, and Sermon on the Mount, was spoken thow my sheep, and am known of primarily to the twelve chosen dis-15. As the Father knoweth me, about him, but was also for the benefit of the multitude who near enough to hear his words. Je-

even so know I the Father: and I lay down my life for the sheep. 16. And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, nd one shepherd. Topies and Golden Texts During

the Quarter January 7.—Birth and Infancy of sus.-Matt. 2:1-12.

Golden Text: Thou shall call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins.—Matt. 1:21.

January 14.—Baptism and Temptation of Jesus.—Matt. 3:13-4:11.
Golden Text: Wherefore in all things it behooved him to be made ike unto his brethren. — Hebrews

January 21. Jesus Begins His Ministry.—Matt. 4:12-25.
Golden Text: Repent: for ? the kingdom of heaven is at hand.— January 28. — Standards of the Kingdom.—Matt. 5:1-12, 43-48.

Golden Text: Blessed are the pure h heart; for they shall see God.-Matt. 5:8. Feb. 4.—Putting God's Kingdom

First.—Matt. 6:19-33. Golden Text: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

Feb. 11.—Timely Warnings (Temperance Lesson). Matt. 7:12-27. Golden Text: Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.-Matt. 7:19.

Feb. 18.—Jesus' Power to Help.-Golden Text: I will have mercy, and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.—Matt. 9:13.

Feb. 25.—The Twelve Sent Forth. -Matt. 9:35-10:8; 10:32, 33. Golden Text: The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest.—Matt.

Mar. 5.—Jesus' Testimony Concerning Himself. — Matt. 11:2-6. 16-19, 25-30.

Golden Text: Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy la-den, and I will give you rest.—Matt.

Mar. 11.—Parables of the Kingdom.—Matt. 13:31-33, 44-52. Golden Text: Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end.—Isaiah 9:7.

Mar. 18. — Jesus Responds to Faith.—Matt. 15:21-31.

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Golden Text : Ask, and it shall be Affirmed: Andy Lay from San given you; see, and ye shall find; Jacinto; Ethel Jesse, Wilbarger; government shall be upon his you.—Matt. 7:7. erts. Harris: Henry A. Malley et al. Lem Betts, A. D. Jones and Hobb Henson, Baylor: Delbert In the past twelve lessons based Hooser and Perry Wood, Baylor; In the past twelve lessons based on the first fifteen chapters of the fred Jones, Floyd; Boyd Shannon, E. M. Keith, Van Zandt; Alex YuNew Testament we have studied Matthew's record of all except the Jones, Baylor; J. M. Riggs alias gelina; Delbert King, Baylor; Alva
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Brown, Randall; Herman French, Ernest Cain, Denton. Kerr; Alvie Adams, Crosby.

ten primarily for Jewish readers in Jacinto; Mack Carlton,

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ord, McLennan. Appeal dismissed at request of ap-ellant—Arthur Barker, Collin; Albert Sanchez, Harris; J. R. Readimer, Lubbock

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: P. A. Rogers, Washington. State's motion for rehearing over-

ruled: Sylvester Steen, Jasper Glover, Bastrop. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled—M. V. Nogueira, Dallas; E. M. Keith, Van Zandt; Alex Yu-

Submitted on brief and oral argu-Reversed and remanded: J. W. ment: R. A. Kidwell. Somervell; Tipton, Nolan; Lonnie Lee, San Blackie Davis, Young; Albert Davis, Cherokee; Somervell; Harry Rogers, Milam; gas range burner.

Crisp, Limestone; John S. J. Waghalter, Upshur; Dallfus Madonna Class Has Potter. C. H. Nelsey, Beathard, Rusk; Milam Murphy, Lamar.

> Submitted on brief for both part -John Novakovich, Potter; B. F. Thomas, Gillespie. Submitted on brief for state— tist church had its business meet-Hiram Wright, Van Zandt; Bill ing Tuesday afternoon at the home Bickham, Hopkins; Willie Davis, Dallas; C. C. Baker, Dallas; John Brown, Potter; Joe Bagley, Foard. Submitted on affidavit to with-

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