BORGER YOUTH FALLS 78 FEET TO DEATH FROM PALO DURO CANYON CLIFF

STUDENT TOUR DISASTROUSLY

BOY SLIPS IN JUMPING FROM ONE LEDGE TO ANOTHER

CANYON. March 9 (AP)-Robert Mills, 14, Borger high school pupil, today fell 78 feet to death in Palo Duro canyon, 12 miles cast of here. His neck was broken. With more than 100 schoolmates, chaperoned by teachers, Mills was on an educational tour. The party had visited West Texas State Teachers college and the museum here and then went to the state

In a spirit of daring, Mills and a companion. Keith Alexander, climbed a cliff. Alexander reached the bettom of the canyon by jumping from one sandstone ledge to an-other. Mills slipped as he made the first jump and toppled head first to a granitoid formation. Mills was the son of Robert E.

Mills, a refinery superintendent at Borger. Funeral services will be held Sun day at Wewoka, Okla.

German Pastors Will Denounce Hitler's Creed

BERLIN, aMrch 9 (AP)-National socialism as a philosophy of life will be denounced as anti-Christian, idolatrous, and subversive from hundreds of Lutheran and reform pulpits of Germany tomorrow

The document comprising the blast against Hitler's creed constitutes the most outspoken organized attack since Der Fuehrer's rise dustry, loyal officers reported.

sia which met for extensive sessions during the last week today dis-Eleutheric Venir is, 71-year-old patched its amazing manifesto to all its congregations and made it A hint of fcreign interven mandatory upon all adhering pas-tors to read it from their pulpits when the newspaper Hestia intieither tomorrow, or if a copy should mated the likelihood and unspecinot reach them in time, on an en- fied power would act in the intersuing Sunday

On presenting the document each pastor is to explain that no attack upon the state is intended, but river valley of Macedonia. Premier that the church is charged with Panayoti Tsaldaris said "it is very make this last attempt to save the state from development which is there have already been many debound to lead straight to the ruin-

Company Car Is Found Stripped

Stripped of practically everything minent. removable, a 1934 Chevrolet pickup belonging to the International of the rebel fleet of five ships. Petroleum company was found on

about a hundred yards off the the offensive.

pavement and went to work on The Italian destroyer Trento arpavement and went to work on it. They removed all the tires, took off one headlight, and smashed the glass in the other, removing the bulb. The glass in the rear light was smashed and the bulb bulb are determined by the small part of the small pa light was smashed and the bulb upon the dispatch of additional S. helium plant. Amarillo. removed. The batter was taken out troops to the Macedonian front. and the seat cushion removed.

ion on North Cuyler street Friday founded.)

taining a large quantity of tools

Motor Company Is Loser in Burglary

Burglars who entered the Gray

The intruders evidently pried cpen a window at the rear. They pened the safe door without knock- bers.) ing off the knob, then pried open

he inner door. Officers of the sheriff's department were called as soon as George ground, adding that six sub-marine Roundtree, a mechanic, noticed that the door of the safe was standing cpen. Meager clues were found.

The NEWS as Daily Reaches 8th Birthday

Today is the 8th birthday of the Pampa Daily NEWS.

Eight years ago a 6-column daily paper printed on an ancient press in a small building where Mitchell's store now stands marked a new era of journalism in the then "New Pampa"

That young daily has stood the test of time. Today it is the strongest in its history. It has the best equipment the largest circulation, the best territory, of the small dailies of this part of the southwest. It has expanded markably during the depression There is no change of volume number today however, since the volume is based on the original date of issue, April 6, 1907, as a weekly publication

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Greek Government Claims Victories As Decisive Battle Starts

FROM PLANES

OTHER REPORTS CLAIM INSURGENTS HAVE GAINED GROUND

ATHENS, March 9 .- The government claimed successes tonight after hombing and shelling rebel positions in Macedonia in the beginning of what was expected to be a decisive battle of the eightday-cld revolt.

Airplanes rained bombs upon chemy concentrations in the depart-ments of Seres, Drama and Kavalla. Institute April 10 and 11 in Ama-rillo have designated many of the T. Miller that he be allowed to exof the tobacco-growing in-

A hint of fcreign intervention was

A general attack is planned topossible" that the enemy would lay down their arms. He claimed that ertions in rebel ranks.

Artillery and airplanes today unthe Struma valley.

Mystery surrounded the activities Panhandle Field," will be discuss-After being checkinated by rain

north of Pampa early yesterday. Kendylis, who gave up his war portThe car had been stolen from the folio to take active charge of Mace. a cross road a mile and a half and snow throughout the week, Gen. donian operations, left Salonika with his general staff for the front to superintend preparations for The car had been stolen from the folio to take active charge of Mace-Friday donian

Reports published abroad that will include: Police were also notified that a Athens had been bombarded by the Globe battery had been stolen from in front of the Snell Service sta-

had been stolen from 520 North wounded were succeeded by reports that the veteran politician was act-

inhabitants The extent of the paralysis of Greek commercial and economic life caused by the civil war is indicated by the fact that 18 ships. "Controlle

chained between \$200 and \$300, it

(A dispatch from Education Houston Macedonian insurgents were mobilizing all men between 18 and 30.

sources along the frontier, said the "Use of Fibrous Materials in rebels apparently were gaining Drilling Fluids," by C. P. Parsons, and 20 cargo ships joined them. The Sofia dispatch said the cruiser Averoff, flagship of the revolution Averoff, flagship of the revolution reached Kavalla, rebel stronghold on the Aegean, while the uprising RUMOR FARLEY WILL RESIGN; spread to Larissa, Messaly and Gumuljina, Thrace.)

Turney Mullinax, student at Texas Tech, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mullinax Turney Bill Holt and Harold Osborne, all of Pampa, were named on the Texas Tech honor

I Heard . .

"Boogee" Nash modestly admitting that he "broke 80" on his first round of golf yesterday afternoon. It turned out that he had played only nine holes.

mittee would be overwhelmingly multaneously (cabinet and national sustained in its opposition to an in- democratic chairman) who had been B. W. Kelley, just back from quiry. East Texas telling about the tornado which struck Forney last about the outcome," said Chairman He drove through Forney McKellar (D.-Tenn)., of the com- tor that Farley would resign, but mittee, today. "Long doesn't have not until after "pressure" on him after the hurricane. Kelly with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. to vote immediately." Fleetwood, former Pampans,

Lawyers Give **Up Confession** In Hamlin Case

Amarilloan Charged With

Hammer Slaying of Wife

Goes on Trial Monday.

AMARILLO, March 9 (AP)—Geo.

S. Hamlin, retired Oakland, Calif., tireman, is scheduled to go on trial

here Monday for the hammer

last January 4.

the killing.

laying of his 33-year-old bride

Hamlin has been in the Potter

amine the statement vesterday pre-

sulted in the technical arrest of

and Special Prosecutor E. A. Simp-

son. Contempt of court proceedings

they surrendered the statement to-

ably would base its case on a plea

their home, struck her with a ham

mer, and then went back to Cali

ELK CHASER DIES

Serenaders Only

Love, Says Margo

BOSTON, March 9 (AP)-It's

f Mexican and Spanish senori tas with their guitars and love

Take it from Maria Margarita Guadalupe Vastilla Bolada

known to the theatrical world as

The actress was born in Mexico

The serenaders are broke, she

"But it's nice," she added, "for

girl to be awakened at 2 a. m.

a love song outside her window

"Very often, however, he just

wants to be invited in for some-

thing to eat Vou see the cus

cm is for the family of the ir

to invite the young man in when

office department today stuck by

Nevertheless, highly authorita-

informed if he held off a while i

The man who informed the sena-

serenades, no matter what

aid, and seek chili or tortillas.

City and studied in Spain.

y a nice young man.

'Margo.'

time it is."

LONG TO CONTINUE ASSAULT

WASHINGTON, March 9 (A)- quit, denied last week by democra-

While rumors spraing up that Far- the previous denial, saying they

ley would leave the cabinet after thad no information of such a move the attacks on his official conduct Nevertheless, highly authorita-

subsided, administration leaders ex-pressed a willingness to decide the

issue as quickly as possible. They make a speech against Farley hold-said they felt the postoffice coming public and political offices si-

The reports that Farley might he's talking about."

haven't the slightest doubt would not be necessary to make it.

Hungry, Not in

GRENFELL, Sask., March 9. (2)

and her purse was empty.

er an all-night grilling.

cipitated a controversy that

TAKES FORM

Varied Discussions to Take Place At Amarillo As Mid-Continent Convenes.

Committees which are planning county jail since January 9 when, the program for the Mid-Continent meeting of the production division of the American Petroleum speakers who will be heard.

They said scaplanes flew to the rebel island of Crete and bembed Sessions will be in the Herring and this area, who long have been among the most prominent A. P. I. men in the Panhandle, will attend A full entertainment program is day.

being arranged, in addition to the called, and both state and defense educational sessions outlined be-The Wednesday morning opening session will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

C. O. Rison of the Indian Terri-Oklahoma City, will preside.

The address of welcome will be Poss Rogers, mayor of Amarillo.

"A Job in the Petroleum Industry,' will be discussed by M. J. Norrell, director of the industrial eashed a heavy bembardment in relations department, Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas,

"Discovery and fernia by plane. The statement Next will be tion would vanish in the face of an Early History of the Panhandle intensive drive was seized upon in Field," by Charles N. Gould, disparily matters" preceded the kill-seme quarters as lending color to rector of the Oklahoma Geological ing. an unconfirmed rumor that sur-render of the land rebels was im-"Geclogy and Development of the wife. The statement was made aft-

ed by a representative of the Panhandle Geological society.

pre- foct until the elk tired and Chief

The Thursday morning program A. J. Ritchie, Derby Oil company

ounded.)
An unconfirmed rumor that Vendas Pressure," by H. E. Rogers, W. E. Knight reported to police this morning that a tool chest conmuniques that "mad" leader of the arillo. "Pressure Drilling," by S. uprising, was en route to Alexandria S. Parker, Hydril company, Hous-

"Bottom Hole Pressure and Its ing as ruler of Crete and taxing the Relation to Production Control, by D. L. Katz and W. H. Barlow Phillips company, Bartlesville. At the Thursday afternoon sess-

"Controlled Directional Drilling." County Motor company building on North Ballard street Friday night to the company building on totalling 100,000 tons. are marking totalling 100,000 tons. are marking totalling in Piraeus harbor.

(A discrete forward of the Gray total of the controlled Directional Drilling,"

(C. E. Wright, I. T. I. O. Co., Oklahoma City; and J. D. Hughes, (A dispatch from Kulata said the Eastman Oil Well Survey company,

> "Drilling and Production Prob-(Reports from Solia, ascribed to ources along the frontier, said the "Use of Fibrous Materials in

See A. P. I., Page 5

he would talk next week until the names used.

IN TRIAL OF

JUDGE WILL NOT LET WITNESS CHANGE HIS PLEA

DALLAS. March 9. (AP)-Admittedly divided, the jury trying the case of N. C. Outlaw, West Texas attorney and C. M. Loe, a drayman, for allegedly conspiring to obstruct justice in connecaccording to officers, he made a ton with testimeny concerning statement in which he admitted the slaying of a federal narcotic agent, was locked up for the night at nightfall.

District Attorney Grady Hazlewood against them were dropped when verdict tomorrow if they had agreed. Jurers were given the case at announced they would be ready for trial. Miller said the defense prob-

Government attorneys attempted of insanity.

O. Rison of the Indian TerriIlluminating Oil company,
homa City, will preside.

Her head crushed by repeated a grand jury he was an eve-withese blows, Mrs. Hamlin was found slain to the machine gan slaying of Spenin the kitchen of her home. Rings for Stafford at Post, Texas Feb. 7.

Outlaw was an attorney for SherOutlaw was an attorney for Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county, who shot the agent to death while Staf-when they said it. "We might as well cut it off Hamlin was quoted as saying that he returned unannounced from Cal-

ifornia, awaited his wife's arrival at Hamlin was arrested shortly after attending funeral services for his wife. The statement was made aft
slaying and induced to tell a grain function of the saw they were shooting, that he saw some object in earnest. She grew anxious, scarted; wife. The statement was made aft-

fle preceded the shooting. Sheriff
Cato had pleaded self-defense.
Later, Loe testified his conscience
bothered him and he went before
bothered him and he went before
bothered him and he went before -Chief Samuel Acoose, who once, the grand jury to repudiate his first to make the incision, a crowd be-

t is told, chased an elk 70 miles on doiling the first state of the filling control of the care of the control of the guilty. Loe doing so in order to testify for the government. When he finished his testimony he tried to change his plea to one of guilt, but Judge Atwell refused to permit out a many steel of the serious, bruised foot, internal injuries, not be to change his plea to one of guilt, but Judge Atwell refused to permit out a many steel out and the same time, two questions arose.

It is shadly bruised but not broken. Both accidents happened about a mile east of Panhandle, where the highway is undergoing repairs. The lighway is undergoing repairs.

Mary McCormic not love—it's hunger that leads caballeros beneath the windows Is in Amarillo, **Minus Romance**

AMARILLO, March 9 (A)-"In a

of remance at present. substituted sweat baths instead,

L. S. U. Students Repay Huey Long

EATON ROUGE, La., March 9. P—When Senator Huey P. Long last October was shelling out cash on the Louisiana State university campus for students' expenses to the Vanderbilt football game at Nash-Huey Long climaxed one of the tic leaders after consuling the ville he said he would get most of most tempestuous weeks of his tur- | White House were revived by sena- it back and now the money is rollbulent career with a promise today tors who did not wish to have their ing in.

The senator was nearly mobbed senate was forced to vote on his proposed investigation of Postmas
The few responsible officials available at the White House and postwith only the borrower's name on department of the consume three sentative. John Thomas Taylor, to the back of a laundry slip as secur

Asked then whether he was giving away the money or whether he exas "lending the money and added, which makes no provision as to how get republicans on the rules comas "lending the money and added, which makes no provision as to how "we never lose much."

to talk to force a vote. I would agree had subsided, was described as "one WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, who knows or ought to know what colder Sunday; Monday fair.

PAMPA WOMAN **BEGS FOR FOOT** IN CANDY CRASH

Rescuers Begin Talk Of Amputating Member

Unless you know something about candy, and enjoy punning about human suffering don't read this. It all sounds like Gertrude Stein. this "sweet" story about jawbreakers, chocolate bars, a car accident, two men, but Mrs. Dovie Derryberry, saleslady for the McCov Wholesale company (candy) was patting herself on the back yesterday because a foot is a foot is a foot and she was two instead of

Last Thursday night about riclock she was driving her candy truck on the highway 7 miles be-Féderal Judge W. H. Atwell ordered the jury locked up and said he would not be available again until temorrow.

Féderal Judge W. H. Atwell ordow LeFors en route to McLean. Suddenly a tire went flat, the car turned over four times and rolled into the ditch, candying a This action followed notice from the jury that it had not reached a Chicken Dinners, smashing the car redict and that it was not likely o do so tonight. Judge Atwell ino do so tonight. Judge Elwei hi-ormed them he would receive their the while she saw a half-dozen werdigt tomorrow if they had agreed. "milky ways" replete with choice

When she had ceased to hear the birdies sing, two, not three young "musketeers" were tugging at her prove Outlaw gave Loe \$500 to tell foot trying to extricate it. Their tugs brought her back to the bi had pulled her foot off until she heard them decide to cut it off

town investigating suspected nar-cotic law violations. new—the doctors probably will any-coty, "twas said. She saw a pock-The government's case was based on testimony of Loc, who related fingers—not "butter fingers" she how Outlaw approached him with explained yesterday. They began to the bribe offer the day after the map out the operation. "We'll start slaying and induced to tell a grand here," one said, "slash down and She saw they were bruised and cut

gan to gather, and most of them In charging the jury today, Judge began eating candy. Others pitch-both legs when she was pinned un-thet her film cameramen spouse

but Judge Atwell refused to permit him to do so.

Car McCoy and his employe, Stek- first crash was about dark when a suave. best-dressed actor, later than to pick up the uncar driven by Ora Martin, with diss Harlow's constant companion, eaten candy bars until 3 a. m. They Leon Noblitt, Delbert Casada, and fit into this picture? Had their

a night for the kids Jury Fails to

most unromantic state." Mary Mccormic, the former Princess Mditrial today in the case of Mrs. Bera
Williams, Miss Hazel Nicholson, and Cormic, the former Princess Mdivani. visited her grocer-father, J. H. Harris, and friends in Amarillo today.

She said she would rest several

She said she would rest several

To the federal government which to the same curve where farm home.

Williams, Mass Harris reloads the four today in the case of Miss Series will be said she will be said to the four today.

She said she would rest several that today in the case of Miss Series will be said she poison to the federal government which the same curve where to the federal government which the same curve where the federal government which the federal government which the same curve where the federal government which the federal government which the same curve where the federal government which the federal government which the same curve where the federal government which the federal gov

"I have since late vesterday.

she said she would less system weeks at her father's ranch near Raton. N. M., before starting an jury after it twice reported during swerved to miss the dirt and struck the morning that it was deadlocked, the seft shoulder overturning his more than half the money with which it compensated him. The case was set for re-trial at to Panhandle for medical treatment today, revealed an estate of slightly the August terin.

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON. March 9 (AP) will not be presented then unless mother, has returned.

normal days-would be allowed be- prevent a direct vote on the two fore voting.

which makes no provision as to how the money would be raised, and the Patmon bill, which would direct the printing of \$2,000,00,000 in new curprinting of \$2,000,000 in new curpr

neans committee.

That resolution cannot be brought to amendments,

On Goose Chase For Outlaw Pal GAINESVILLE, March 9 (A)

Ranger Captain

Ranger Captain Tom R. Hickman chased an automobile all last right hoping to hab a confede-Hamilton. Cartain Flickman finally caugh

the automobil, where it was wricked when it ran off a bridge short distance south of here. On investigation, the range ound the machine had been bor-owed by a Gainesville youth for ips to McKinney and Olney Captain Hickman took al he car when he saw it I ad ir The chase led from McKinney

Glney, in West Texas, and ack to Gamesville Captain Hickman di covered today that the irregularity in liense plates was due to an error f the dealer who sold the ma-

WRECKS INJURE

Four in 2 Accidents On Same Spot at Panhandle

hours apart but within a few yards of each other, caused serious injury Miss Melba Williams, member of he Harvesterette basketball team. ind Leon Noblitt, Harvester foot-

Four of the persons were in both accidents. Martin and Noblitt received minor injuries in both of the accidents. Noblitt has three severe beauty made screen history overgashes en His head, his tongue was night, will ask a divorce court here

Agree at Olton

OLTON, March 9. (P)—Failure of the bound by a wrecker. About two hours later, Jim Green arrived in the bound of the bound of the car was also taken by a wrecker. About two hours later, Jim Green arrived in the bound of the bound of the car was also taken by a wrecker. About two hours later, Jim Green arrived in the bound of t

eight occupants were taken back

UNUSUAL BONUS PLANS WILL ASSURE TEST ON INFLATION

House passage of the bonus next week became doubtful today when leaders agreed upon highly unusual procedure designed to aschoice, democratic and republican leaders ignored strong efforts by an sure a clear test on inflation. The understanding was that at

The schedule set offered ample Taylor called on Representative

The Vinson bill will be formally quently, it was said the direct choice resented Monday by the ways and would be permitted. Tuesday, the rules committee will approve a spe-cial resolution necessary to permit will be considered first, but there

There will be no gag rule forbidchoice between the Patman and will be no record vote until after the Patman bill has been subjected

MAKING BRINGS CALL TO ARMS

WILDEST PANDEMONIUM SINCE '33 REIGNS IN CAPITAL

HAVANA. March 9. (P)-Army and Navy machine gunners open ed fire in midtown Havana tonight to break up what appeared to be a revolution in the making. At 10 p. m. a general call to arms sounded at Cabana fortress. The wildest pandemonium since

swept the capital, torn for days by nation-wide revolutionary general Hottest spots in the firing were the famous Prado Promenade and the equally well known Malecon

the revolution of November, 1933,

A steady stream of bullets flattened against the walls of the old tone homes along the waterfront. Most of the firing in that zone was 10m Cabana fortress and naval headquarters at La Punta fortress, Police cars, automobiles loaded with soldiers and Red Cross cars, their sirens shricking, added to the

Harlow After a Divorce; Powell Is New Interest

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)star. Ora Martin received less Hal Rosson, the man who read in ericus injuries and five others were hed and thus allegedly prevented his glamorous bride from getting enough

split, and one eye closed. He was Monday, attorneys said tonight, for also bruised about the body.

Monday, attorneys said tonight, for a decree on grounds of cruelty. One

said it certainly was a "honey" of Russell Rittenhouse as passengers. friendship ripened into romance?

a night for the kids.

was en route to Borger. The driver 2. Why did Miss Harlow file her suddenly saw a pile of dirt on the complaint in Los Afigeles? The highway where repairs were being interlocutory decree hats a year in

U.S. by Holmes

She said she would rest several farm home.

She said she would rest several Judge R. C. Joiner discharged the the first accident happened. Green the served so long and wisely, Oliver

more than \$550,000. It distributed specific request of \$283,500 and then incorporated this unusual clause: 'All the rest, residue and remainder of my property of whatsoever nature, wil resoever situated, of which I may die seized and posinterest at the time of my death I to a vote before Wednesday, and United States of America." As residual legatee, the Representative Vinson (D., Ky.), ment will receive some \$250,000. In called home by the illness of his his 29 years on the supreme bench

his 29 years on the supreme bench and his few in retirement, Justice In agreeing to the procedure Holmes received approximately guaranteeing a Patman - Vinson \$490,000 from the government W. F. Archer was admitted to

I Saw ...

ferred with Speaker Byrns. Subse- they learned they had been members of the National society.

Ray Whitlock, the boy with the big muscles, pulling a hesifant pal into the Rex to prove an argument about a picture, Car 99, a prevue of

osborn Pool

STEWART FARM WELL BEGINS SPRAYING OIL THURSDAY

The trend of production north of the Osborn pool was promised when the White well on the Stewart farm in section 73 block 13 began spraying oil from a depth of 2130 feet Thursday afternoon. Ten million feet of gas was hit at a higher level and the Gil came as a surprise at 2130 feet as it was not expected that high. The gas increased to about 15,000,000 cubic feet with the oil spray, the well was shut down to move the boiler back preparatory

Another important test drilling in the block 13 area, Rogers No. 1 Timberlake in section 86, block 13 is at 1205 feet after being reported as hitting the top of the cave section around 1100 feet which would compared with the White well.

The prices of acreage in the east Shamrock area have declined but slightly and there has been continued activity during the winter and should be considerably more this summer. If the White well holds up the price of acreage will probably reach at least the heights of last burst of activity in this shallow production district.



day and Wall Street nerves appeared a little jumpy.

The monetary question came to the fore again as sterling turned weak, losing around 3 cents in relation to the dollar in late dealings. European nervousness over the increasingly serious Balkan troubles. coupled with the recent run-up in the British currency, were believed in exchange circles to have made it a target for liquidation and short

Government obligations were

steady to a shade improved. Volume was fairly small for the short trading period at 288,090 shares, and evening-up of accounts sprinkling of plus signs among the leaders at the close. The Associated Press average for 60 stocks declined .2 of a point to 36.4.
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Anac 15	954	91.,	912
AT&SF 10	39	91 ₂ 383 ₈	39
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Gen Cox E A 2	'8'		
Gen Mot 43	2812	281,	28%
Gillette 2	13%	13%	13%
Goodrich 3	8:4		
Goodyear 18	1914	19	1914
Gillette	12		
Ills Cent 4	1014	1014	1014
Int Harv 8	3712		
Int T&T 9	7	674	7
Kelvin 10 Kennec 15 M Ward 10	16	15%	16
Kennec 15	1514	15	15
M Ward 10	237	23%	23 4
			161
Nat Dist 8	26	257	257
Nat P&L 3	534		
N Y Cen 30	13%	127%	1319
Nat Dist 8 Nat P&L 3 N Y Cen 30 N Y N H&H 10 N Y N H&H 10	414	4	41.
N Y N H&H10	414	4	41/4
Nor Am 29	1015	1014	103
Nor Am 29 Ohio Oil 14	937	9%	
Pac G&E 2	133		
Pac G&E 2 Packard 25	4	374	4
Pennev	66	661	665
Fenn R R 14 Phil Pet 5 Pure Oil 21 Radio 33	10	18%	
Phil Pet 5	141/	143	143%
Pure Oil 21	654	14 8	14 ×
Radio 32	4.54	4.17	450
Penuh Stl 5	11	4½ 10¾	10%
Repub Stl 5 Sears 15	32%	201/	203/
Shell 3	32 1		3234
Circura o	1.0		
Simms 3 Skelly 9	16		
Con Voc	111	7.58	712
Soc Vac 81	113	11 %	113%
Sou Pac 12	14	14	141
Skelly 9	87/8	81/2	87/
5 O Ind 10	237%	2334	23 %
Sou Ry 3 S O Ind 10 New York Cities Svc 8 El B&S 9	Curb !	stocks	
Olties Svc 8	118	1	1
ET B&S 9	434	4 %	450

SEE M. P. DOWNE For 6% Money to Loa On Good Farms and 1 bs-Worley Bldg.—Phone 33 Property

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HAWKINS RADIO

Prominent Englishwoman Gave Impulse to Plains Development. -Picture Is Placed in Museum



MRS. CORNELIA ADAIR.

great part in the development tion.

of the Panhandle were men, for there was one weman who was not second hus couly famous in this section for her trips. Final

Adair's large and gracious but numerous friends of hers are still living—but not many, only the land, the Atlantic seaboard and the Col. Charles Goodnight.

time manager of the JA ranch and at the request of the Pampa Daily tions of her. These reminiscences will relate some of those interesting incidents in her life that made her mest life-size, and hangs in the

the latter's own invitation. During friend and business associate for carrying the JJ brand; the main 5.00-7.59.

The countless visits to the many years. JA ranch, she sent word to him that she wanted to see him. The Pampa museum from London, England, 12.654 calves. When the Goodnight-

(Cut courtesy Canyon News.) | the toast of English royalty but the turkey. NOT ALL the pioneers who had a object of many a cowboy's adora-

trips England to the Panhandle, meat and cans of tea and coffee chy famous in this section for help are in achieving the settlement of the part in achieving the settlement of the great ranch kingdom of the last century, but was noted in England as well. She was Mrs. Cornelia Adair who undoubtedly must king Edward, Lord Kitchener and and one of the cavalrymen was secomething done about it at once. The Adairs liked the west and in Those old cowboys who had been 1875 John George Adair transferred

One of those now living who knew Mrs. Adair a woman who was equally at handle and the development Mrs. Adair is T. D. Hobart, long-case entertaining English royalty in of its finest ranches, the JA. her London home or talking with the London home or talking with the cowboys of the JA ranch with Adair, whose address was then given kinds reached 8.50 and above.

pioneer was pleased for he had heard where it hung for many years in Adair partnership was dissolved a great deal about Mrs. Adair, and Mrs. Adair's home at 11 Portman there were 101,023 cattle to be dihe had no idea then nor for weeks afterward what she wanted to see grandson, M. H. W. Ritchie of Lon-Sinc him for. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart drove to the ranch and the trip developed into a pleasant social visit, or so den and Dallas. "she entertained, during a number of years, almost the lands and by the coming of settlers to school and railroad lands the best price around the circuit. Mr. Fobart thought until a few Europe." It was painted in 1894 which the ranch once used, weeks later when he received a letter from Senater Wadsworth, a close ist who went to London with his relative of Mrs. Adair, that she reputation already made and was for her grandson says "Since my wanted him to take charge of the scen every popular as a portrait brother and I have been in this JA ranch properties. That was the painter. According to the grandson, association this portrait marks the highest ever, the part our grand with Mrs. Adair in which the famed point of Tofano's artistic achieveranch woman revealed that side of ment, for he died soon after its opment of the Panhandle, and the

ture has been greatly admired as a ory is still regarded by those who fine example of the carving in met her. We, too, have completely

Sheffy, secretary of the Panhandle-Carrying Historical society, Mr. Ritchie dition. "The Ritchie family are glad collections; however, the actual acquaintance with it very far rur-passed by previous impressions."

Mrs. Adair Hunted Buffalo. Cornelia Wadsworth Adair was born of pioneers, for she was of the Massachusetts colony and moved inof Hartford. She was born in 1837 of Hartford. She was both in 1867 and in 1857 became the wife of M. Montgomery Ritchie of Boston, largely by tumbling prices in the 1864 and in 1869 she married John George Adair Scotch-Irish broker, York contributed to weakness of

who was a pioneer in spirit.

At that time it was a popular amusement for society people, both men and women, to come west on cunting trips into the country that had lately been crossed by the Union Pacific. In 1874 the Adairs came such a trip, hoping to kill many

General Phil Sheridan was commander of the U.S. army stationed on the frontier, and he insisted upon a cavalry escort for the Adair Mrs. Adair thought this unnecessary, and to her objections he replied, "You may not want them, but if you do, you will want them

wild turkeys in an hour's time, and

On the South Platte river, Chief tion.

During all the years following her lesser chiefs, Fire Lightning and second husband's death until her High Bear, treated the hunting party Adair made frequent to a feast of boiled beans

have been one of those few women who being expert judges of men are who being expert judges of men are able to guide Uper destinies along progressive and memorable paths.

Addirect large and gracious was always thinking of someone Texas Panhandle which the party Mrs. Adair's large and gracious day and age have forever vanished, transport from the forever vanished, transport for the forever vanished.

picneers—men and women who knew her when she lived between Engher when she lived between Eng hrough fire for her if necessary." Denver, where in 1876 he met Col. and Stockers found an improved outlet JA ranch which she owned with tions of the Panhandle-Plains His- a business relation which was to reterical society is a portrait of Mrs. sult in the settlement of the Pan- 14.10 was reached at Chicago for handle and the development of one

NEWS Mr. Hobart will in the near three future write certain of his recollectory for more than 40 years.

NEWS Mr. Hobart will in the near three hose history she was identified as Rathfair, Ireland, continued the partnership with Col. Goodnight.

Two Herds Developed.

Since that time the JA ranch has tively high last week and show

her nature that made her not only completion. The frame of the pic- great esteem with which her mem

vigue during the period when it was lest our hearts to the Panhandle and the ranch—it is our hope that we may have the opportunity of carrying on our grandmother's tra-

Many who will see the portrait to make this loan to what I consider in the Panhandle-Plains museum a most praiseworthy institution— will remember that Mrs. Adair gave your museum. I had heard a great to Clarendon a hospital, : Y. M. C. deal of good about the museum be- A building which is now used as fore I saw the building and the a community center, and equipment and endowment for the hospital. in of many kinds of which the public had no knowledge.

The picture may be seen on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays from family of Wadsworths who left the 2 to 6 when the museum is open to the public

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 9. (A)-Swaved grandfather of the donors of the critical. Her first husband died in what material setbacks today.

grains, and so too did prospective larger imports of corn from Argenting. Wheat, however, showed considerable resistance to selling, and there was some buying of this grain against sales of corn.

Wheat closed unsettled. empared with yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to 11 and provisions showing 5 to 25 cents

Uncertainty in regard to continnance of government loans next season on the cotton crop suggested doubt as to crop loan policy concerning coin, but apparently was not given much attention. More Before starting they were told of "Sheridan's Roost," a place where the general and his staff killed 63 wild turkeys in an hour's time. wild turkeys in an hour's time, and Mrs. Adair hoped to kill a wild tually nil.

Provisions gave way with grains.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 9. (AP)-(U

D. A.) - The week's cattle receipt 11 midwestern markets totaled 156,200 compared with 152,462 last reek and 149,408 the corresponding period a year ago. Slaughter steers and yearlings ruled 25 to mostly 0-75 higher for the week. Several key points reported the lower grade wing the maximum upturn due mewhat to the scarcity of other utcher classes of cattle. The advance is attributed to light supplies of beef which are barely adequate although eastern trade is narrow. She stock ruled strong to 50 higher at stronger prices with high mark of 1235 lb Kansas fed steers. stockers at principal markets rang-

The week's closing quotations or fat lambs and yearlings are generally 10-25 lower than last Friday's fig During this partnership two great ures. Sheep are generally strong to cattle herds were developed. The extremes 25 higher for the period American herd, for which the best while feeding classes are unchangmost life-size, and mangs in the cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathe neros were developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathering for the best tween oil paintings of her husband. Hereford bulls were purchased 4. Chicago carly in the week while developed. The extremes 25 nighter for the period cathering for the best tween oil paintings of her husband. Hereford bulls were purchased 4. Chicago carly in the week while cathering for the best for the period cathering for the best tween oil paintings of her husband. Hereford bulls were purchased 4. Chicago carly in the week while cathering for the best for the period cathering for the period cathering for the best for the period cathering for the period catheri

prices continued with an advance of 25-40 except at Chicago and St Louis. These markets were relacircuit.

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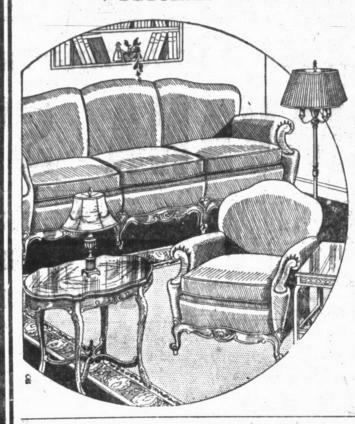


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Soil—Maybe It's Dirt to You But It Is Laboratory of Vast Interest as Farm

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BY OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor, The NEWS.

TT IS a bit unfortunate that soil, r IS a bit unfortunate that soil, rich in phosphoric acid but is reupon which every living thing pends, should be commonly reprod to by the uncovery title of depends, should be commonly re-

The messy substance that whirls down from dust clouds, that blows under the doors and covers the window sills, and in which you write

wash away is often economic ruin for a farmer and for a territory. Soil is a better word but in reality that is now falling on their lands by the ton, but scientists say it is history of a its top-soil. really valuable and that it is re-

Terracing Move Grows.

County farmers have already terraced about 9,000 acres. There are Water Carries Fo

about 180,000 acres of tillable land county. Nearly every com-Terraces are made as wide as possible so they will not interfere with large. the assistance of County Agent Ralph Thomas, the lines remain and just a little work after the crops are removed enable the structures to hold summer moisture. And, since the planted rows follow the contours of the terraces, each row tends

to hold its own moisture.
Terraces are made as straight as the slopes will allow. Even land that is almost level can be lightly terraced with beneficial results, say advocates of the practice. Some-times on nearly level land, low terraces are made wide enough to plant

The Farmer's Capital.

The soil is the farmer's capital, his treasure. Sub-soil is often impregnated with clay or gypsum. making it useless for farming. Top-foil has a wonderful chemical con-Most persons do not stop to think that the soil is what sustains all life in final analysis, and that there is no greater miracle than the ability of the soil to nurture the sparks of life which are contained in seeds, and to sustain the infinite variety of plants which grow out

Soil is just soil, or perhaps dirt, to a casual observer. But it is nature's laboratory. It is so abundant in this new country that Americans have failed to realize, as do residents of the "old country", its perishable and vital function. dinarily a soil with high chemical content is productive, but not al-ways so; it may be too dry, too wet, cr have too much of a certain chemical. Its chemical compounds are extraustible, but may be replenished through fertilization. Nitrogen and vegetable matter, phosphoric acid, and potash are vital components of good soil. But a soil may become o acid that application of lime-

Plains Soil Is Varied, Experts can analyze a sample of soil and tell rather closely how many bushels of corn it can produce to an acre under average conditions. Of course, the presence of injuri-cus salts must be noted and allowances made. In Northwest Texas, the variety of soils includes sandy lcams and clay loams ranging from chocolate to red in color, with a sub-soil of useless clay; the tight belt, also underlaid with clay in varicus colors; sandy soils with subsoils of chalky character; silty clay loam, with sub-soil often Indian

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This and the alluvial soils that are rather widely distributed. Much of the when a flower expert calculates the non-productive land is made so by number of pounds of water used in lack of moisture, rather than a growing, for instance, a geranium. shortage of plant food. The average Evaporation directly from the soil depth of the top-soils is 10 inches. Is, of course, included in the calcu-

ferred to by the unsavory title of dirt.

Dirt.

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Dirt—but withal a wonderful chemical substance which makes life possible. To waste it is economic sin; to permit it to blow or wash away is often executive. effect of water. Soil comes from states know that, though a farmer A truly dry substance exists only carries off all surplus rocks in his in theory, or in the test-chambers land in the fall, there will be other rocks to carry in the spring. Plants, is useful only as it is available when it is just earth—Mother Earth. The dust which fills the air with annoying and somewhat alarming frequency is largely top soil—fertile and valuable and real wealth escaping from farms and ranches that position of the soil has increased as caping from farms and ranches that position of the soil has increased as calculable. ill can affor dto lose it. Some older sections may not welcome the dust

careless farming. Hundreds of tons con 28, aluminum 7.34, iron 4.44, cal- grees F. Certain chemical processes of topsoil move in a single "sand- cium 3.42, magnesium 2.27, sodium raise the temperature slightly, but 2.43, potassium 2.49, hydrogen .23. there is no good substitute for Old carbon .19, sulphur .11, phosphorus Sol. Hot-houses have their func-Gray county farmers are becoming more and more interested in soil form in various compositions and course increases the evaporation, conservation and moisture conservation and moisture conservation. The two are closely related; way in amounts as demands are both from the soil and from the tien. The two are closely related; way in amounts as demands are both from the soil and from the tien. Water, frost, when the rain water runs off rapidly wind, and plant growth damage or do—to control their temperatures. it carries the all-important top soil improve the soil according to condi-with it. While plains soil is deep, tions that obtain. And through deas top-soils go, erosion and loss of cay of its plant products, the soil with humid warmth which retards summer moisture are very costly. constantly reclaims some of the evaporation, accelerates plant growth Wind erosion, too, has become a damaging factor during the drought. man, in spite of all his glory, re-

Average soil-top soil, that is-

Water Carries Food. Good soil contains much air and much water. Water acts as a solmunity farm meeting develops more vent and as a carrier of plant food. life ranges from the tiniest worm interest in terracing. While on It equalizes temperature of plants and microscopic bacteria to the some slopes road grading machinery is best in making the structures, a plow—one-way—is usualy sufficent. The poundage of water repulsed for production of every pound promote it. The soil, or dust which of dry plant matter is surprisingly is carried through the air contains

Soil of the plains is not exactly lation. A fair estimate of the dry

should be remembered that not all make available about \$4,000,000 to the water that falls remains; much counties for general relief during is lost by gravity flow, evaporation and filtering into the sub-soil, from 000 of state funds from a relief

demand for soil water is greatest. Not As Dry As It Seems. The amount of water in plant life, even at harvest time, is very large. history of a territory is recorded in by cultivation and terracing and its top-soil.

Soil temperature is highly placing some of the topsoil which has been lost through erosion and ing percentages: Oxygen 47.17, sili-Soil, a chemical laboratory, also

has many "guests" to which it is not always a gracious host. Some bacteria, such as that which "fixes nitrogen, is highly essential. Other bacteria and particles which are planting, cultivating, and harvesting. Once laid out, with or without much as 350 pounds of water is re-

"open" winters which the dust blows readily and freezing temperatures are not present to kill spores.

Not so simple, this soil which blows about all too freely in the

Relief Funds In **Steady Decline**

AUSTIN, March 9.—Checks were written last week for \$1,881,741.50 to be distributed to Texas counties immediately for relief roll cases

during March.
This amount is to cover costs of general relief and administration for the first half of the month, it was announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

Federal funds to replenish an almost exhausted state relief commission bank account arrived late Tues-day. Authorities at Washington approved a grant of \$3,250,000 for March general and drouth relief

State officials said they hoped to which the plant-life must draw dur-ing a drought. At heading time, the made available, The remainder The remainder would come from unencumbered balances already in the counties.

This sum is considerably less than that made available in February and will mean reduced budgets for those granted relief. Estimated caseload for March is 297,510; for February, 293,859.

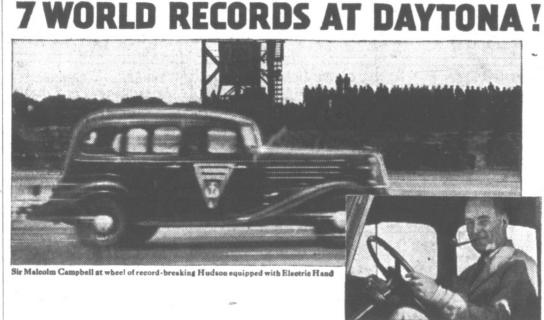
Funds for rural rehabilitation and other special programs will be made the state office from Washington.

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Cities reporting	Weel	k Year
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Dallas	48,190	653,258
Austin	39,152	1,952,120
Fort Worth	28,600	455,369
Tyler	13,185	208,966
Longview 1	0 720	858,240
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The Woodrow Wilson band, conducted by Winston Savage, gave an interesting program at a community gathering in Mobeetie Friday night, when a group of Pampans accepted an invitation to attend an auction and pie supper. The trip was sponsored by the inter-community relations committees of the HENRY L. JORDAN Board of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce.

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The large gathering bought the merchandise offered by guest auc-tioneers and then purchased pies baked by Mobeetie women. Coffee was served with the pie.

Short talks were made by Judge W. R. Ewing, Guy McTaggart, and Fred Cullum. The Mobeetie folks gave the Pampa delegation a real PAMPA BAKERY eception and thanked them for Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, P their interest in driving all the way UNION BAKING CO. to Mobeetie.

Those attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. Annie Daniels, Carl Harris, 318 S. Cuyler, Phone 476. Winston Savage, J. S. Wynne, F. E. Leech, Guy McTaggart, and Paul

To Be Held Today At Hopkins No. 2

The Gray County singing conven-tion will meet at Hopkins No. 2 tonorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will include duets, quartets, solos and accordion numbers A large crowd is expected. All singers are invited to attend. Special numbers will ge welcomed.

After winning three practice depates, one from Seymour, the boys debate team of Pampa high school comprising John Martin and La Verne Courson, was eliminated by

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By HARRY E. HOARE Pampa is truly an aviation city.

month more students enrol for courses in the new transportation. New ships have appeared at the airport until there are 12 located here. Hangar space is lacking, hence several ships are being "staked" in the

Panhandle than in most parts of the country, but the prairie has its advantages. It is a recognized fact in aviation circles that 75 hours of flying time in the Panhandle is equal to 100 hours nearer sea level.

der most unusual conditions.

Pampa has four pilots licensed to teach flying. In Texas an un-licensed pilot can given lessons but the student to an altitude of 500 feet, where he turns until he again line radio operator license commis-

the best in the country. It does not have the smoothness of a modsary to "take off" over residences in he made pull the stick and nose the two directions. It is hoped that a ship into the ground. To date, no change can be accomplished.

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men have "soloed" through courses of instruction from local pilots. The take off and landing from eight to men were from Pampa, Canadian, ten hours before he is taught the Alanreed, and the oil field around more intricate points of flying. Pampa.

takes a ing, which starts with the handing six months were

Twelve New Pilots in of the ship in the air. The plane is equipped with dual controls, one control in each cockpit. The instructor takes the ship into Uni

the air, after giving the pupil a thorough course of ground instruc-He allows the student to handle the "stick" or control. Work There is more interest in flying in the air advances until the stu now than ever before and every dent comes to the point of taking dent comes to the point of taking off and then landing.

Some students find that leaving the ground is more difficult than the landing, but they are in the minority. In landing the student must learn to cut his motor to the PLACARDS HINT OUTER correct speed and then not land short or over-shoot the field. usually takes a student betwein five and eight hours before he is ready to solo.

Then comes the thrill of flying The students gets in the ship alone. Because of the thin air, a plane lands faster and it is more difficult motor, and starts on his first jaunt lands faster and it is more difficult motor, and starts on his first jaunt to judge distance. The wind in this into the sky alone. At the proper who can "get his wings" in the Panhandle can usually manage under most unusual conditions

licensed pilot can given lessons but feet, where he turns until he again equipment has been modernized, being it is advisable to be instructed by a pilot who is qualified. The four gradually noses the the ship toward heat, because its influence in shaptransport license pilots in Pampa are the field, judging his speed and ing imperial policy, together with distance so that he will not be short that of the navy, is more dominant distance so that he will not be short that of the navy, is more dominant or long. Can he make a three nan brothers also hold airplane and point landing? is his only thought. engine mechanics licenses and air- A three point landing is bringing both wheels of the landing gear and the tail wheel or skid to the The Pampa airport is not one of ground at exactly the same moment. The student may "hop" at first, which is to make a landing on the ern landing field and it is neces- wheels only. If he becomes excited

During the last six months, 12 on the local airport.

men have "soloed" through courses The student usually repeats his

In addition to the 12 students who To solo is to do exactly what the have soloed at the local airport, six ley Reed, Joe Roach, and Bill Johnword means. A prospective pilot others are nearly ready. Those who son, all of Pampa, Bobby Hoover course of instruction in fly- have made solo flights in the last and Bill Allen, both of Canadian

MONGOLIA WILL BE CONQUERED

TOKYO, March 10. (Sunday) (A) The powerful Japanese army today and the portions of the former eastern inner Mongolia—Jehol and elebrated its own particular festi-

This was army memorial day, anniversary of the battle of Mukden choukuo. the Russo-Japanese war in Japan's

Because the anniversary is the 30th, because Japan's army is great-The first solo flight usually takes er numerically than at any time than this generation has known hitherto, the celebration was on a In Manchoukuo the special creaion and protege of the army, the

festival day also was widely observ-Last night 22,000 veterans of the usso-Japanese war, picturesque in the uniforms of 30 years ago, gath-

Field Marshal Prince Kotohite George Christopher, Virgil Howell W. S. Boydston. Walter Seiffert Kanin, chief of the geenral staff and himself veteran of the battle of Mukden, presided. Today Emperor Hirohito worship-ped at the Yasukuni Shrine of the National Temple, which enshrines

the spirits of all warriors who died Reviews began early this morn-

army posters showing a brilliant scarlet sun rising over the walls of a Manchurian city easily recognizable as Mukden, with the legend; Mongolia are glittering in the sun."
Inclusion of Mongolia in the district illuminated by the sun, which is the symbol of the Japanese em-

pire, was believed in some quarters

indicate ambitions of the Jap-

anese military to extend sway over the vast reaches of outer Mongolia, west of Manchoukuo. Japanese officers, however, explained that Man-Mo, the ideo-graphs standing for Manchuria and Mongolia, had been used together for 30 years to designate Manchuria parts of Hsingan province—which

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DENTON CRUSHES LAMESA 28-23 TO WIN STATE BASKETBALL CHAMP

HUGHES SPRINGS WINS THIRD PLACE IN TOURNEY

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AUSTIN, March 9 (AP)-The polished Denton Broncos perfermed at top speed from the start and scored an easy 38-23 victory over Lamesa to capture the Texas high school basketball championship.

The margin would have been even larger if the North Texans had not seased up in the final period. They led 19-8 at the half and 31-11 at the end of the third

The lads from the plains, tired from a fast overtime contest against Hughes Spring a few hours earlier, made a game of it through the first quarter. They wilted soon af-ter the start of the second period. however, and waged a hopeless fight the rest of the way.

The Broncs, picked to win their first title since 1930, exhibited the best offense they had shown dur-ing the tournament. Their defense, built around two good guards Captain J. D. Wright and Bud Smith, functioned so effectively that Joe Harrell, star center, was the only opposing player able to make more than one field goal.

The follow-up shots of Homer Barnes, Denton center, did much to put the Broncos off in the lead and to take the life out of the Tornadoes. Barnes was given an ovation as he left the court after fouling out in the fourth quarter. He was high individual scorer with 18 points and outpumped Harrell most of the time. Harrell tallied 9 points and Wright 8.

The Hughes Spring Mustangs swamped Brownwood 57 to 17 to finish third in the tourney. By adding 22 points to his previous to tal of 39, Vinson, rangy Mustang forward, established a new tournament record. Vinson made his 61 points in three games. The old record was held by Lee Tynes of Houston San Jacinto, who scored 60 points in four games in 1932.

Thuroan Hull, the other Musrampage tonight, hitting the basket 10 times from the field and once from the free throw line. Lamesa upset Hugnes Springs, 46 to 40, in a furious overtime battle

and Denton beat Brownwood, 28 to

21, in the semi-finals of the state high school basketball tournament. Lamesa's victory was a surprise as Hughes Springs had been pickto play the final against Den-Lamesa matched the Mustang's powerful offense with one a shade better and would have won in the regulation time but for a sensational Hughes Springs rally.

The Tornadoes were ahead 36-28 when the final quarter started. The period ended 40-40. The Mustangs had shot their bolt and were stifled in the evertime period while La-mesa scored six points on two field goals by Jce Harrell, stellar center, and free throws by Kid and Walker

Harrell made nine field goals and and two free throws for 20 points Vinson was the best for Hugher Springs and was second to Harrel in individual scoring with eight field goals and one free throw.

The Mustangs appeared over-anxicus, frequently fumbling or making bad passes. They took many long shots, losing the ball nearly every time. The smooth-working Tornadoes found numerous openings under the Hughes Springs bas-The Denten Brones, pre-tourna-

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ment favorites, played the same style of game that gained them a 32-21 victory last night over Taft. Their defense was so tight that the fast Lions were able to penetrate it for only seven field goals. The north Texans were behind 10-12 at the half, but forged into a

good lead in the third quarter to remove any doubt as to the outcome. Captain J. D. Wright, Denton's great guard, was high man with six field goals and a free throw. Edwards, slender Brownwood forward, was next with two field goals and six charity tosses for 10 points

Houston Officer Killed by Negro

HOUSTON, March 9 (AP) - R. H. (Remp) Sullivan, 36, city detective, was shot to death in a Dowling street shoe repair ship shortly after p. m. today as he rushed to the aid of a friend who was being attacked by the proprietor, Isaac Jones, negro.

Sullivan and D. H. (Moon) Milligan, service car driver, were sitting in a cab in front of the shop while Steve Conroy, who had ridden in the cab with them to the place,

Milligan said Conroy staggered from the door of the shop, apparent-

ly felled by a blow.
"I shouted to Sullivan, 'look out, semebody hit Steve'," said Milligan. "Sullivan and I ran into the shop just as Conroy got to his feet and the negro grabbed him by the col-

"Sullivan said 'let that man alone' and the negro ran behind the

'Sullivan started to follow him around back of the counter and the negro grabbed a gun and shot."

The British Institution of Electrical Engineers has awarded the Faraday medal to Dr. F. B. Jewett of New York.

Braves Defeat Reds As Babe Smacks Single

By ALAN GOULD TAMPA, Fla., March 9 (P)—Look-ig a bit strange at first base in the to get the kink out and stayed in red and grey road uniform of the the game but took no more chances.

Boston Braves but otherwise the He grounded out in the third BE PLAYED HERE same old babe in all his portly and fourth innings, then fouled out glory, George Herman Ruth played behind the plate in the sixth before his first game as a National lea- turning over the first base job to guer today, helped his team beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, and Ruth handled himself

and longtime idol of the American ed check the youthful Cincinnati league was greeted by a band and a crowd of 3,500 fans, who paid The Babe is anxious to take a from 40 cents to \$1.10 each and filled the stands at Plant field nearly to capacity despite windy, threatening weather.

The Babe is ankibus to take a whirl at the infield jeb and may do so, even though Manager Bill McKethnie still holds to the belief that the slugger will run fewer

He responded to a first inning coation by slashing a single to right, "My legs felt fine, for the first run of the game, but failed to get "The kink in my arm won't last." the ball cut of the infield on his I always have a little trouble like remaining three times at bat. He rethat in the spring when I swing red after playing five and a half too hard.

o viciously at a pitch that he mann, Wistert and Erickson.

TEAMS TO PLAY ON

PERCENTAGE BASIS

NEXT SEASON

The District 3 Class B Interscho-

lastic football league will not be divided into two sections this fall,

was decided at a meeting of caches and school officials of the

ight participating schools at Mc-

Teams in the district will play a

The district is one of the strong-

st in the state. The teams in pre-

The season will open, early, the first games being set for September

The conference schedule follows: September 20

Wheeler at Wellington.

Mobeetie at Shamrock.

Mobeetie at McLean,

Shamrock at LeFors.

Wheeler at Memphis

LeFors at Memphis

Mcbeetie at Wheeler

McLean at Memphis

be decided).

LeFors at Wellington.

Clarendon at Wellington October 4

Shamrock at Clarendon.

October 11

October 19

October 25

Lean Friday.

osing to Lamesa.

fouled and strained a muscle in his Ruth handled himself easily around

merged with nothing more serious lirst, proving a good target for the than a slightly strained arm muscle. infielders and figuring in one of The former home-run monarch the three double plays which help-

Nevember 1

McLean vs. Wheeler (place to be

Mobeetie at LeFors. Wellington at Memphis. November 8 or 11 (Date to be decided) LeFors at McLean. Clarendon at Memphis Wellington at Shamrock. Nevember 15 McLean at Clarendon.

Wheeler at LeFors. Mobeetie at Memphis November 22 Shamrock at McLean. Clarendon at Wheeler.

Baseball Season To Start April 1 In Southwest

prosing the district are McLean, Le-Fors, Memphis, Wellington, Sham-rock, Mobeetie, Wheeler and Clarteams who play conference baseball in action. These include Texas A. & M., Maylor, Texas Christian and

The conference schedule follows
April 5-6 ed and some of the best Class B cootball games in the southwest were Texas A. & M. vs. Texas as Ausplayed in the district. Shamrock will be the defending champion. Texas Christian vs. Baylor at The Irishmen went to the finals,

Waco. April 12-13 Baylor vs. Texas A. & M. at Colege Station Texas vs. Texas Christian at Fort

20. The final games will be played on November 22. April 19-20 Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Texas vs. Baylor at Waco.

April 26-27 Texas A. & M. vs. Baylor at Waco. May 3-4

Texas Christian vs. Texas A. & M. 11. at College Station. Baylor vs. Texas at Austin. May 9-10

Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Ft.

May 10-11 Texas vs. Texas A. & M. at Col-

Clarendon at BeFors. Mobeetie at Wellington Shamrock vs. Wheeler (place to cleveland Indians from engaging the New Orleans Pelicans in their first exhibition game here today.

Hadderial leader said. "The doctors say it's good for my health."

Have your shoes fitted at Kees first exhibition game here today.

(Adv.) Wellington at McLean Memphis at Shamrock. Mobeetie at Clarendon

BE PLAYED HERE MONDAY EVE

Another championship basketball are will be played in the local ymnasium Monday night when the Allison Lassies and the local of the loc gymnasium the Allison Lassies and the Perry-ton Rangerettes meet in the third the Allison Lassies and the Perry-ton Rangerettes meet in the third and deciding game on the neutral lin, poured fans into Hambur's bit-lin, poured fans into Hambur's bitcourt. Clame time will be 8 o'clock ing air.

with admission 20 cents for stu
Government officials were secre
Neither is willing to make any with admission 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

game in Pampa. Perryton won the shed about noon, Eastern Standard last two days had been heard to first game Thursday night on their time. home court. The score was 26 to 11 was reported that even Adolf of 18. Allison won at home Friday Hitler, a great admirer of Schmel-

at the half favored Perryton by three points. Starting into the final frame, Perryton still led 15 to 13. The Allison team came to points while holding Perryton score-

The two sextets are rated among the strongest in the state. The team winning the game here tomorrow night is given a good chance to win the state title and represent Texas in the National tournament. Last year a Panhandle team, Conlen, won the state title and made the Pampa Hardware and Implean excellent showing at Kansas

Local school efficials urge Pampa basketball fans to attend the game and lustily cheer the two teams.

Sandie Golfers **Beat Pampans**

Amarillo high school gelfers yesterday doubled the points on the Pampa high school team and got

John Austin shot the low score for 18 holes when he carded a 67 to win two points to one. Buck Tal-ley, Pampa Nc. 1, lost to Jim Croom the University of Texas.

Southern Methodist, Arkansas and Rice do not compete in the champicnship baseball race.

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	The result:	Pts.	Amarillo	Pis
	Talley	. 1/2	Croom	21
	E. Watkins J. Austin	1 12	Donovan	11/
,	Nichels			
	M Watkins	1	Eeeler	2
	Totals	5	Totals	10

(Continued from page 1.) Halliburton Oil Well Cementing

ny, Duncan Okla Tom Smiley, member of the edi-Texas Christian vs. Texas at Aus- torial staff of the Oil & Gas Journal, will be toastmaster for the banquet on the evening of April

The entertainment program will be announced later.

TAKES CASINO CURE MONTE CARLO, March 9 (A)—Charles M. Schwab came to Monte Carlo today for what he called the "casino cure," "I react favorably to the excitement of roulette and the gaming room," the American GAME RAINED OUT the gaming room," the Am
NEW ORLEANS, March 9 (A)—A industrial leader said, "The

Sabbath Duel Will Draw 23 **Berlin Trains**

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer Walter Rothenberg believes a ca-HAMBURG, March 9 (P)—This pacity crowd of 25,000 is assured. e-crusted shipping city had worked itself into the proper pitch to- spent the day quietly at his hotel night over the impending Sabbath and despite all the stories about his duel between Max Schmeling and dizzy training routine looked fit. Steve Hamas, two young men equal-

Fampa. The range, installed

Shooting will begin at 1:30 o'clock

These interested in trying their skill

may bring their own shotguns or

ment company, will be a half

dents and 35 cents for adults.

The two teams have already divided agames and neither would play the other on their home court. Both teams agreed to play the deciding teams agreed to play the deciding to the intends to do his dead level best.

The two teams have already divident the highest officials in the Nazi result in the demure statement he intends to do his dead level best. Schmeling remained such a firm fround tussle in the sprawling sports favorite that not a single fan in the

night by a score of 20 to 15.

ing, would have been at the ringperryton controlled play throughside but for the fact that he develager, received a cable from Ancil On his second turn at bat, in the third inning with Danny Mack Fayden, the former Yankee right-hander, in the box for the Reds, he swung in the German at title bout next capacity and the lobbies overrun is filled to capacity and the lobbies ove life in the last quarter, scoring seven

At Shoot Today Speical guns for women will be available this afternoon when the first skeet shoot will be held in

l'ke an Elks' convention. Promoter

Hamas, accompanied by his wife,

give Hamas even an cutside chance

east of Pampa on the new Miami SOME PROSPECTS ARE STILL MISSING FOR TRYOUTS

e that will be on hand. Reg-Spring football training and track skeet shells will be availand field trials will begin at Harves able at 80 cents per box. A charge of ter field tomorrow afternoon, weath two cents for each pigeon will be er permitting a practice, Coach the only cost of shooting other than the shells. The boys have been working for the Templeton of Amarillo past three weeks on the Sam Housarrived here yesterday and will be ton playground. in charge of the range. Skeet shoot- Both Ccach M

Both Ccach Mitchell and Assistant ers from Amarillo, Borger, and Coach Harry Phillips will be en Shamrock will be here. The public hand to conduct football practice. cound robin schedule instead, with being decided on specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis. Teams com- son will start April 5, with all four labeled to specific percentage basis.

track and field boys, no coach of will be held here on April 5 and 6. A few football prospects are still ably compete in several invitation missing from the practice field. Lacets before that date. Some of the boys are working after school and George Nix, promising

end, is practicing tennis and will probably represent the school in that sport. Early practice sessions have stress fundamentals with Assistant

store fo rthe boys. The rail birds who haunt the practice field may see some strange changes in the positions are con-

deny the rumors yesterday. hard work.

will be laid off and the pits dug candidates will report. The Bentle-immediately. The squad is not men will Play Texas A. & M. Oct. The district track and field meet will be held at Shreveport.

MEDWICK DIDN'T SIGN

ZRADENTON, Fla., March 9 (P)
Joe Medwich, hard-hitting holdut, turned up at the Cardinal camp oday, talked it over with President Sam Breadon, but did not sign. The Coach Phillips in charge. With the left fielder, who has announced it two coaches on the field, several will be \$10,000 or nothing, said he lively scrimmage sessions are in wanted a few days to "think it over,"

CENTENARY SCHEDULE

SHREVEPORT, La., March 9 (49) -Three Southwest conference teams emplated. Coaches refused to verify are on the 1935 Centenary college football schedule. They are Baylor Thinclads will also get down to Texas A. & M. and Texas Christ-ard work. Days of conditioning ian. Coach Curtis Parker of Cenare past and the boys are consider- tenary said today spring grid praced in fair condition. The track tice would start March 18 when 47 large this year but several promis-ing athletes have been noticed. | 12; Texas Christian Oct. 26, and Baylor Nov. 16. The three games



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BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE. Panhandle in the last week and a half added 5.028 barrels and 70,000 H&GN survey. ooo cubic feet of gas to the daily potential of the district. New loca-

the center of the greatest activity in the Plains district, with most new eations and most completions.

With the starting of the Champlin Refining company No. 1 Taylor, there are three wells drilling in the area south of the granite ridge, Taylor in section 81, block H. Walace survey, and the Texas company No. 1 Taylor 'D' in section 81, block B-2, H&GN survey. The last is the fourth consecutive well drilled by the company in that area.

There is a block assembled north-

est of Alanreed with negotiations COMPLETIONS.

Wheeler County.

The Texas company completed three wells in the Wheeler county hot spot during the week. Its No. 2 Bush in section 48, block 24, was the best well for the account to the best well for the account. the best well for the area with an average of 985 barrels daily from a total depth of 2.504 feet with the big pay in the granite wash from 2,475 to 2,500 feet. Its No 4 Carwile in section 51, block 24, averaged 451 barrels daily on a 5-day Raircad commission test from the bettomed at 2.541 feet. Its No. 6 Keller in section 48, block 24, was completed the previous week for 401 barrels per day on test after it was bottomed at 2,530 feet. The record showed the pay from 2,460 to 2,470 feet.

Skelly Oil company completed its No. 12 Derrick in section 53, block 24, for a 123-barrel daily average on test after it was bottomed at 2,500 feet with the pay from 2,485 to the bottom of the hole. Its No. Johnson in section 47, block 24, averaged 844 barrels on its Railroad commission test. The oil pay was from 2.410 to 2.450 feet and the Hefferan 1-157.5 int., N W 1/4 sechele was bottomed at 2,460 feet. The Champlin Refining company

No. 1 Grogan in section 57, block from the pay 1,460 to 1,560, the bot-

section 47, block 13. Gray County.

The Skelly Oil company No. 1
Saunders 'B' in section 12, block
A-6, H&GN survey, completed its block A-7. 5-day test with an average of 123

The Shell Petroleum company completed its No. 3 Finley in section 17 of the B. E. Finley survey for a daily average of 223 barrels on a railroad commission test.

The Stekoll Oil company No. 2 survey was completed for 454 barrels | block 13. daily average on commission test. It was bettomed at 2,974 feet and the pay was shot with 120 quarts from 2 900 to 2,970 feet. Its No. 3 Whittenburg 'G' in the same survey was completed for 400 barrels on test after a shot of 100 quarts in the pay from 3,005 to 3,055 feet with the

hole bottomed at 3.060 feet. The Texas company No. 2 Moore in section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, averaged 191 barrels daily on a commission test from 3.065 to 3.123. The hole was bottomed at 3.125 The Phillips Petroleum company

completed its No. 4 Yake in section 36. block 47. H&TC survey, for an average of, 47 barrels daily from the pay, 2.881 to 2.890 feet with the hole fomed at 2,892 feet. The Stekoll Oil company complet-

ed its Whittenburg B-6 in section 89, block Z for a daily average of 248 barrels after it was bottomed at 3075 feet.

Carson County The Phillips Petroleum Co.. completed its No. 1 Cooper in section 4 block 9 of the I&GN survey averaged 277 barrels daily on its commission five day test NEW LOCATIONS.

Wheeler County. The Texas company staked three new locations in the Wheeler county field. No. 3 Bush is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the

west line of the south half of the rortheast quarter of section 48, block 24. No. 9 Keller is 990 feet from the north line and 330 fee from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 48, block 24. No 10 Keller is 990 feet from the south ne and 990 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of the same

The Alma Oil company No. 11 Johnson is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the northwest quarter of section 47, block 24.

The C&H Drilling company No. Binkeley is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of the ortheast quarter of section 25. block

The Champlin Refining company No. 2 Edes is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east ine of the east half of the south east quarter of section 49, block 24, and No. 4 Edes is 875 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the

James G. Cloud et al No. 1 Tinley 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of the

Johnson is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the south half of section 48, block 24. Hutchinson County.

The Stinnett Oil company No. 1 Starnes is 275 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of lay during the next few months at lor. Eben D. Warners No. 1 Taylor be will be can tell us where the other may be will be will be can tell us where the other may be will be w ter of section 22, block M-23, TCRR

The Cambrian Oil company No. 5 Webb is 330 feet from the north

ensulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. line and 330 feet from the west line Fifteen completion in the Texas of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 62, block 25,

tions went to seventeen and there north line and 330 feet from the were more than the average number east line of the northwest quarter wells on test.

Wheeler county continues to be vey.

The Champlin Oil & Refining of section 137, block 3, I&GN sur-

company No. 1 Taylor is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the south west quarter of section 6, block B-2 H&GN survey.
The Dixon Creek Oil & Refining

company No. 8 Horner is 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the northeast quarter of section 139, block 3, I&GN The Skelly Oil company No. 25

East Schaffer is 330 feet from the routh line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 172, block 3, I&GN survey.

The Stanclind Oil & Gas company No. 2 Culler is 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Thursday, March

MD.-C. L. Head to Margaret F. Evans, 1-630 int. N W 1/4 section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres.

49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres. Guthrie, S 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 95,

MD.-C. L. Head to J. Roy Prosblock 24, exc. 21/2 acres.

er, 1-472.5 int., N W ¼ section 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres.

tion 49, block 24, exc. 21/2 acres. MD.-J. Roy Prosser to Kate Hausmann, 1-472.5 int., N W ¼ sec-

The Carver Drilling company No.

1 CPRR No. 1 was found dry and abandoned at 2.214 feet. It is in OL.—Frank Wofford et al to C. S. Allender, S 1/2 of S W 1/4 section 6 block A-7.

> ROL-L. Defenbaugh, to W. O. Deweese, N 60 acres of S E ¼ section 25, block 13.

Cil filings for Friday, March 8: MD.—E. W. Hardin to A. H. Alexander, 8-1260 int. N W 1/4 section 49,

MD-T. M. Hebron et ux to W.

63. block 13.

int., N E 14 section 63, block 13. MD.—T. M. Hebron et ux to C. S Crisp, 1-16., N E 1/4 section 63, block TOL.-W. R. White to H. H.

Hatchett, N W ¼ of N W ¼ section 89, block 13. Affidavit: W. R. White to Ben G. Barnett, N ½ of S W ¼; S E ¼ of S W ¼; S E ¼

88. block 13. Cor. Tol: W. R. White et ux to John O. Maberry et al, N W 1/4 section 73, block 13.

TOL.—Joe Rogers to J. W. Thompon N W 4 of S E 4 section 95, block 13.

Prominent Day In His Diary, HUNTINGTON, Tenn. (P)—The ifth day of the month has played prominent part in the life of Beary Wiles. On June 5, 19197, he regis ered for the World war draft. On anuary 5, 1918, he was classified by the draft board and was reclassified by the draft board and was reclassified on August 5 of the same year. On September 5, 1918, he left for trainng camp. reached France May 1919, and came back home June

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least with three wells now drilling and the Champiin Refining com-and three or more spreads of acre-pany's No. 1 Taylor.

several years ago brought up several good shows. Some fifteen or more wells that have been drilled in scuthern Gray give control for a more intelligent drilling campaign than heretofore.

Another block is being assembled in several years ago brought up several years ago brough

The southern part of Gray county | The wells drilling at present are

weeks ago seems to be the impetus of the town on a block to make the distance with one step and leap, and take the man captive, voice. by the Purple Sage Oil company | Another block is being assembled living.



SYNOPSIS: Mateo Rubriz companion in an adventure of the Montana Kid, has been captured by General Estrada, governor of Duraya, while attempting to restore to the church the emerald crown of Our Lady. Estrada is sending Mateo to the Valley of the Dead, from which there is no escape. Montana and Pascual are following, not daring to hope they can help. They reach the rim of the horrible valley. Chapter 32.

STRANGE CAPTIVE

the west line of the west half of the rortheast quarter of section 173. where the travelers were pausing, the sun was hotter than even Montana had ever felt it before. It scalded his shoulders through the saw three horsemen riding around thick of his shirt; it gathered like the line of the Yelley of the Preed weight between the crown of the hat and his head.

hot and thick, until it was deep in his lungs. And the sweat ran out dians. MD.—C. L. Head to Mrs. Esther on his body and dried away instant—flame on their lance-heads. He E. Wilson, 1-640 int. N W ¼ section ly to salt! He could see the beads could see the little rounds of their OL.—C. F. Baker et ux to Geo. L. of Brother Pascual and disappear. What would it be like, then, in the tang. "Brought in the Indians and valley at the bottom of the slope? The valley began in a jumble of

lock 24, exc. 2½ acres.

MD.—C. L. Head to J. Roy Proser, 1-472.5 int. N W ¼ section 49, claiming, and the poor friar merely claiming, and the poor friar merely with both hands held in a deeply carved badlands.

"Why would God put such a place arrows as a porcupine is full of looked up, with both hands held in question to Heaven.

stand why even the most desperate ley of the Dead. men would not be able to escape from the valley. The reason was even tho that the mounted Indians guarded damned. the verges of the pit of hell, and in-23, was completed as a gasser and gauged 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas from the pay 1,460 to 1,560, the bot-Prown. 9-315 int., N W 4 section 49, local sectio night

again," said Montana.

'Never again," said the friar. "And there is nothing to draw you for-thrown up high, pointing like a ward, but for a man like me, who hunting-dog at some danger that has renounced the world-"Renounced my foot!" said the Kid. "Where's the fellow who gets

"Well," muttered Brother Pascual, have to go forward—" the fire. They faded into the dark-And the Kid responded sighing, ness at the right—and the mare "So must I!"

the heart that told him only shame she snuffed at the air out of which MD.—T. M. Hebron to B. A. Johnson, 1-16 int. N E 4 section 63, block 13.

was driving him now, and that if she had read her message. The friar had not been in his company, he would have turned back of Montana, it was the friar who

anl taken the lean red mare back across the horrible steppes towards he world of the living.

They went down towards the ower entrance to the valley until rom a high place they could see he road that wandered away into the world. Up that road, the rumor said, the caravans of the damned were brought until they came to the lower foot of the Valley of the Dead. And here guards came out from

the valley, the trusted agents of Juan-Silva, to pay down the head money and take charge of chained criminals, and march them Already, at the top of the plateau back into the valley. There Brother Pascual made his

evening prayer while big Montana looked through a powerful glass and the lip of the Valley of the Dead and well behind them another trio, and behind these another set of He could feel the air he breathed, three. The sun gleamed on their three. They were half-naked In-The sun burned in bits of flame on their lance-heads. He

"What's he done?" asked Monkept them wild?" "Ay," said Pascual. "Even to the er, 1-157.5 int., N W 4 section 49, high rocks and ran out again thru bows and the arrows. Men who try

> "I see," muttered Montana, For his mind was struggling forward, striving to envisage the na-

As for escape, he could under- ture of this man who ruled the Val-At least the creature was a king. even though he was a king of the

The night fell suddenly. They "Once inside, we'll never come out the mare ran suddenly in towards them and shouldered against her master. She stood with her head

stalked them through tre night.
"They're coming!" said Montana The damned Indians, it must be. said the friar calmly, "it "Ay." must be they.

Of course they could not wait by stalked with them, bending her But he had a terrible sinking of knees, fanning out her nostrils as

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"There!" he whispered, and raised he great beam of his arm.

And then Montana was able to see me dim, one single silhouette.
"It's only a single scout!" murmoved before his eyes and the little mured Montana. "Hold the horse here, and I'll see if I can get him;

Harry Stekoll staked the location

The activities of the Texas company in development of the area and the bringing of its 244 barrel from the east line of section 3 of the IVITY

Harry Stekoll staked the location

The activities of the Texas company in development of the area and the bringing of its 244 barrel panies buying acreage and a well stated to be drilled in section 6 one works ago seems to be the impetus of the town on a block to make the distance with one steep.

The activities of the Texas company in development of the area and the bringing of its 244 barrel panies buying acreage and a well stated to be drilled in section 6 one straight. Now he was close enough first glance into the depths of it.

The area immediately north of moving in a swift semicircle, draw-ing ingup on that single rider. He was something in gup on that single rider. He was something in gup on that single rider. He was something in gup on that single rider. He was so close now that even if he were panies buying acreage and a well stated to be drilled in section 6 one with a straight. Now he was close enough first glance into the depths of it.

And vet this was she that single rider. He was something in a swift semicircle, draw-indication in a swift semicircle, draw-indication in the town of Alanreed is getting a migup on that single rider. He was so close now that even if he were seen, he would be able to shoot first glance into the depths of it.

twisting, gasping, fighting figure in danger here and that she must start his grasp, and the big friar coming back at once towards a Christian

up at the run to help.
"Be still!" said Montana, through land.

saw the outline first. He touched his teeth. "I'll do you no harm on the lip of the Valley of the Brother Pascual could the shoulder of his friend." Dead!"

was so stunned that the darkness will soon be inside it!" moved before his eyes and the little dim stars in the zenith whirled around above his head. He could around above his head. He could hear the friar exclaiming over her. "But being here—what can you Indian in the girl, too.

Fie turned himself into a big cat and slunk forward over the ground, not let his brain understand, for

Now she was sitting crosslegged

comes to hand-to-hand fighting. they had been. She was quiet. All Quartering from the rear he came the bubble and the flash had gone on that silhouette-then a step from her. She looked like some and a leap brought him right on the product of the desert-brown and cack of the little mustang with the crushing strength of his arms cast lightness, as though she could be away from this place in a flash. The mustang reared, ready to Pascual was still pouring forth pitch, and Montana slid off with a his gentle words, telling her of the

"Here," he said, "you are already

"Montana!' said the voice of Rosita,

His arms fell away from her. He

"Montana!" said the voice of Ro"Why do you talk to me, Brother?" sat up and smiled at him. Suddenly she asked him, suddenly. "I am here on the lip of the cup—and you two had seen her before so long un-Then said Montana angrily, "What

much bigger than a whisper.

It was an Indian song. There was

you're inside—hell," said the girl. "They'd wander and starve. They'd be useless before you got out, and whether you bring Rubriz or only yourselves or only one of you, you'll few and far between during 1934 have to have horseflesh to carry you says the weather bureau's annual away from the Indians of Juan- tornado summary

There was so much sense in this that Montana could only stare, at Kees & Thomas,

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JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED THIS

BPW Club Outlines Observance Of National Business Women's Week In City

BANQUET AND

CELEBRATION STARTS WITH BREAKFAST **NEXT SUNDAY**

National Business Women's week begins next Sunday, and the Bus-iness and Professional Women's club has made plans to observe it in a way that will call attention of the entire city to its signifi-

have been held through the week. lining up a program that will see some activity each day. Irene Irvine, publicity chairman, is in general morning devotional, and Mrs. P. E. publicity chairman, is in general charge of arrangements, with Mitcharge of the pastor at Groom, the afternoon devotional.

dred Overall as her assistant. Each chairman of a major committee will direct a part of the week's program. It will start with a breakfast Sunday morning, include the annual public relations banquet Tuesday evening, and be climaxed with a style show at La Nora theater Friday vening. New Staging Planned

New features for the style show have been decided upon. The theater will cooperate by arranging special stage backgrounds and elaborate lighting, and an extension to the stage that will permit models to be displayed to better advantage than ever before.

Clara Lee Shewmaker of the magazine committee and Katie Beverly of the finance committee are in charge of the style show.

The Sunday morning breakfast is under direction of Lily Dalton, health chairman. Afterward, the club will attend church in a body. Dee Polson, emblem chairman, is making arrangements for this serv-

Singing on Program
A singing bee with guest leaders
planned for Monday evening by Mabel Gee, membership chairman. Frances Sturgeon, public relations

banquet Tuesday.
Plans for Wednesday are still incomplete, but the club will present a chapel program for the high school and explain its scholarship fund. Grace Pool, Mary Runyan, legislative chairman; Mildred Overall, program chairman, and Louise Whitfield, vocational chairman, are

A theater party Thursday evening will be in charge of LaVena Wooley, social chairman. The week will end with an entertainment by the Bo-Knot club, proteges of the Business-Professional Women's club, at the city club rooms. Mary Lou Downs, Bo-Knot sponsor, will be

Smart Closets For Clothes' Is Slogan of Club

"Make your clothes closet just as smart as your clothes," said Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demenstration agent, when she talked

Mrs. Clyde Gray Thursday.

An adequate clothes closet should contain a rod for hangers, several shelves and drawers for extra storage space, at least six covered hangers for dresses, hangers for trousers, a tie rack, and a shoe rack or a shoe pocket on the door, she con-tinued. The closet should be papered or painted, Miss Adams added.

During the brief business session roll call was answered by "I have or have not adequate storage space," and all present found they could imtheir clothes closets.

Mrs. Edgar Gray, council representative, made her report. She was appointed to serve as secretary until return of Mrs. C. V. Talley, who

Present were Mmes. Skin Dial, C. B. Russell, Ida Lee Gore, A. O. Pickens, and R. B. Dial, visitors: and Mmes. E. C. Murrell, Lawton Hoffer, L. E. Tackett, J. C. Terry, M. L. Roberts, Edgar Gray, Miss Adams, and the hostess, members.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gray on March 21. Visitors are always welcome to this club's pro

Irish Party Is **Birthday Event**

The fourteenth birthday of Miss Rupert Calhoun was honored with a St. Patrick's party Friday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Martini.

Irish symbols in green and white decorated the rooms where games suggesting the holiday were played. Birthday cake featured the attractive refreshment course.

Guests were Pauline Stewart,

Norma Sanders, Irene Graves, J. C. Etter, William Jones, A. J. Organ, Marilyn Martini, and J. M. Calhoun

DISTRICT WMU AUXILIARY TO CONVENE HERE

ARE FEATURES First Baptist Unit Will Entertain On Friday

> First Baptist Missionary union, after successfully closing a week of prayer observance last week, is pre-paring to entertain the W. M. U. uxiliary to the Palo Duro Baptist association in its quarterly meeting

The all-day program, beginning at 10 a. m., will take the form of a "school of instruction." A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Ewing Leech of Pampa Board and committee meetings is associational president, and Mrs. E. L. Anderson is president of the

All women are invited, and espe-cially all presidents of local societies, committee chairmen, asociational society, and circle officers in the

The week of prayer observance last week consisted of daily meetings. A total of 175 different wo-men attended the meetings, and 110

Suggestions for Better Closets Given Bell Club

A coat hanger covered with velvet will not allow garments of flimsy material to slip off, Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, told Bell club women at the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal Wednesday afternoon.

This was one suggestion made in a program on improved clothes closets. If closets are dark, paper Frances Surgeon, public relations them with left-over walkaper in chairman, will be in charge of the light colors to give added light and protection from moths, Miss Adams shoe racks or pockets add consuggested further.

venience and keep shoes well, she said as several ideas for wall pockets and laundry bags were given. A cover for better clothes can be made of glazed chintz so that dust will not penetrate, club members were told.

Mrs. Sam Taylor was appointed chairman of the finance committee to take the place of Mrs. McKnight.

Members answered roll call by
showing their pictures when they
were brides, and telling when they were married. One woman present was married during the "three-petticoat decade"

Refreshments were served to Miss Adams, Mmes. G. P. Bradbury, Emil Rapstine, George Kurtz, Clyde King, Taylor, and the hostess,

Guests Invited To Join Junior **Club at Supper**

A buffet supper was the enter-tainment given by Junior Treble D. Kaiser, 432 N. Crest; circle four ning of March 20. The theme for Clef club Thursday evening, with a with Mrs. J. O. Kretsinger, 821 W. this banquet will be "Crossing the number of friends as guests at city Francis."

hall club rooms.
Club colors, pink and green decorated the rooms. A supper of turat the church, 3 p.m. key dressing, scalloped potatoes. Philharmonic Chorus green beans, cranberry sauce, olives, perfection salad, rolls, ice cream cake and coffee was served Games of bridge, forty-two, pitch,

and dominoes were played later. Members and guests present were Vesta Conner, Thelma Seeds, Mary Parker, Julia Baker, Odessa Wink-ler, Marie Tinsley, Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, Rosa Belle Reid. Hester Lester, Honey Burge, Earl Rice, Jack Reid, Charlie Weldon, Curtis Keon, Dave Davis, Richard Montgomery, Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Brady entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner and bridge Thursday evening. Mrs. H. H. Reed made day evening. Mrs. H. H. Reed made Business meeting of Business and Business meeting of Business and Series and S

Clay and Bill Allen have returned from a visit to New Orleans.

Buck Harris returned Friday from Abilene, where he has been on Christian church will meet at the

H. R. Miller, who has been seriusly ill, was somewhat better yes-

Mrs. Grace Spiller will return Monday from a short visit to Wich-

K. L. Kirkland of College Station, Eight Hearts bridge club. state feed inspector, was here on business Friday.



DISTRICT P-TA CONFERENCE

at 2:30: Elkin Lockett circle with yon March 20, 21, and 22.

Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 118 W. Albert; West Texas State Teache

more, 1027 E. Francis; Blanche Rose first day of the meeting. College

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century club will meet will hold open house at city club room, 3:30.

Tuesday

reached standard or superior rank. Football and basketball goals in purple and white will be used in the decorations for this occasion.

will be hostess to Twentieth Cen- Mrs. W. E. Miller is president will

Mrs. W. R. Ewing.

B. M. Baker PTA will meet at the panhandle-Plains Historical society museum and will give

Executive board of Horace Mann portunity to see all parts of the interesting building.

Progresso club will meet with Thursday afternoon. This will be

ANNOUNCED BY CANYON WOMEN

The most beautiful and most pop-ular girls in Pampa high school, as determined by vote of the stutured here. Christina Hendrix, at

First Baptist W. M. U. will meet

Mrs. Arthur Holland will be hos-

PTA meets at the school, 3 p. m.

Treble Clef club will meet at city

hall club room, 4 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatcher will

THURSDAY

the school, 3 p. m.
Mrs. Raburn Burke will entertain

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Horace Mann PTA will meet at

be hosts to Who Dealt club.

the church.

room, 3:30.

tury Forum.

school, 3 p. m.

the left, was named the most beautiful. She is a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hendrix. Flora Deen Finley, president of the junior class, was elected the

College Girls And

Clubs Are to

Entertain

CANYON, March 9.—Delightful

social occasions are to furnish re-

West Texas State Teachers college

The Women's Book club of which

given at the Panhandle-Plains His-

every visitor and delegate an op-

HAS HAIRY WHITE FRINGE

be planned and made by them.



daughter of Mrs. B. E. Finley. Last week she received another honor with election to the Pampa chap-ter of the National Honor society.

THIS SPRING

squad this year. Each have a page in the favorites' sec-

24 Students Named To Honor Society

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS BRENT FISHER HAS PARTY ON

Recognition has been given 15 seniors and nine juniors in Pampa high school, selected last week Movies Are Shown to Glee Club Will as members of the Pampa chapter of the National Honor society. Delight Small

They were chosen by a committee composed of Principal L. L. Sone, department, heads, and the national honor sponsor. Highest ranking stuership, and service to their school during their entire time in high school were named.

Brent Fisher, son of Mil. and School will sing two Hadist church.

R. B. Fisher, was host to 17 young day night at First Methodist church. These numbers are "Amarillys" and school were named. Members selected from last year's nesday at the Fisher home.

lief from the work sessions of the unior class will formally initiate The Pampa chapter has also been Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, 116 W. Albert.

West Texas state Teachers conege
and Randall cooperative home for
M. Gillham, 120 S. Sumner, Alice
Bagby circle with Mrs. A. L. Prigdistrict board of managers on the is being organized at Borger, and will accept this honor soon. New members chosen for the soc-

Walker circle with Mrs. C. L. Hobbs, girls will be hostesses at each table ety from the senior class are Har-120 S. Nelson; Anna Sallee circle at and place cards and programs will riett Ann Robb, Charlie Johnson, Jerry Mitchell, Oneita Frashier, Methodist Missionary society will Home demonstration clubs of meet: Circle one with Mrs. J. B. Randall county and the Canyon Pauline Noel, Lawrence McBee, Minnie Dittmeyer, Burton Tolbert, Cash, 609 N. Frost; circle two with chamber of commerce will give a Mrs. A. L. Patrick at the church banquet in honor of all P.-T. A. Rosa Belle Reid, Herma Beckham, LaVerne Courson, Maudine Woodworth Billie Bratton, Mattie Lee Clay, Mayse Nash.

Honor students from the junior class are Flora Deen Finley, Anne Study course for primary teachers of First Christian church meet grams will feature Palo Duro state park. Sweatman, Mildred Tolbert, J. R. Green, Evelyn Bicknell, Virginia Mrs. W. M. McClay will preside at Roberts, Velda Richards, Holt Ham-Philharmonic Chorus will hold re- the luncheon on Thursday which lett, Cleo Benton. hearsal at city club rooms, 8 p. m. will have goals as its theme and will The present Pampa chapter is honor the P.-T. A.'s which have

composed of Otto Rice, Helen Marie Frank McLaughlin, Ella Faye O'-Keefe, Robert (Buck) Talley, Elsie ess to Twentieth Century Forum. Mrs. Ray Campbell is president and the Junior Women's Club of which Marie Gilbert, Albert Austin.

Child League to **Enlarge Scope**

A new member was received by Mrs. S. J. Fleming will be hostess to Hopkins Home Demonstration will be held at noon Friday afternoon, when members made plans for enlargement of the club. Mrs. A. L. Patrick was hostess at summer round-up of her home.

The program was given round

CORRECTION

Mrs. Philip Wolfe, chosen to serve an uncompleted term as choral di-PARIS (P)-"Mad dog" is the rector for Treble Clef club, is diname of one new costume shown in rector-elect for next season and not spring fashion shows. It is a suit past director, as stated in a recent tertaining with a lovely spring party of black wool woven all over with story on the woman's page. She at her home. Mrs. Max Mahaffey Memphis, Tenn., to join Mr. Phila hairy white fringe, designed with a slender skirt and loose-backed when Mrs. W. A. Bratton served D. Keys for club members, and

HIS BIRTHDAY

Guests

Brent Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Movies furnished entertainment. this year's group later in the spring. The children enjoyed a Mickey Mouse comedy and several Mother

asked to install a new chapter that Goose reels. Balloons in bright colors were given as favors. Refreshments featured by a decorated birthday cake were served from a pink and white table. Mrs. Fisher assisted by little Misses Elizabeth Ann Sturgeon, Mary Bellamy,

Week of Prayer **Programs End at** All-Day Meeting

Climaxing a week of prayer observed with daily meetings, Central Jones, Willie Reese Taylor, Jim Baptist women met at the home of Bob Johnson. Harriett Hunkapillar, Mrs. E. Bass Clay for an all-day program Friday. The executive board was in charge of the service, Johnson, Blanche McMillen, Jessie with Mrs. G. C. Stark as leader.

Marie Gilbert, Albert Austin.

Assisting on program were Mmes D. M. Scaief, H. B. Hilbun, Clay, Wood Overall, H. E. Pearce, A. L. and testimony ended with an offering for missions.

rected the program and Mrs. Scalef was leader. Topics were presented by Mmes. Hilbun, W. L. Lane, Chandler, and Stark,

Several members attended an as-Circles of Central Baptist Missionary union will meet in homes of members.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church, 2:30.

Trebugat at this time.

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McGaha. MRS. CARL SMITH HOSTESS Mrs. Carl Smith was hostess to

the Queen of Clubs Thursday, enof light green crepe completes the and led the chorus in a number of tables of members and guests enjoyed bridge.

NEW FEATURES

P-TA Is Sponsor of Annual Event at The School

Attractions that can only be decribed in Jimmy Durante's words, 'Stupendous, gigantic, colossal," are promised by Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association for the carnival to be sponsored at Houston school Friday evening.

Advance preparations indicate that it will be the most complete carnival attempted by this school. Much work has already been done in arranging for the event.

Principal attractions will include broadcasting station feauring Hollywcod stars, a bingo game with valuable prizes, fish pond where there is always a catch, historical museum, two reels of comedy in the movie show, fortune telling by outstanding seers, band concert, ghostly Blue Beard stunt, doll racks, and

booths or for a lunch. Admission to all booths is five cents. The public is invited for this evening of Mann.

'Band Night' at **Baker School Is Colorful Event**

Red and white uniforms of B. M. Baker school's band and cadet corps made a colorful spectacle of the band night program given before a large audience at the school audi-

torium Friday.
For a stage background, a red and white quilt made by Baker Parent-Teacher association members hung until the program ended, when it was sold to Mrs. Eula

Proceeds of \$36.12, realized from the quilt sale and admissions, will be used to purchase music and equipment for the band. Members gave a spirited program, directed by Walter J. Hurst. Readings y Mrs. Helen Turner Coffee varied he entertainment.

Sing at Church

These numbers are "Amarillys" and "Sing Along." The club will be directed by Miss Josephine Cariker. Young people of the church are sponsoring the program and Law-rence McBee will preside at the service beginning at 7:47. Howard Lane will lead the song service and Miss Georgia Mae Rogers will give the prayer. The scripture will be and store uncovered in a cellar. If read by James Foster. Ushers will they must be stored without a cellar, be from the intermediate depart- they may be conveniently kept in ment of the church school.

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The pastor, Rev. Gaston Foote.

will speak from the subject, "Too
High a Price" and preceding his
message a two-reel picture, "The
Dirksen, Arthur Swanson, Gordon,
Sherman White, Charlie Duenkel, Rich Young Ruler," will be shown.
At 7:27 Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr will present a 20-minute organ re-cital. The numbers are Gondeliera (Nevin), Andantino (Lemare), Bells of Averdovey (Guilmont), and the Pampa high song.

Fine Art to Be Subject at P-TA

Recreation Through Fine Arts, i the subject for Horace Mann Parered dish luncheon was served at noon. The day of prayer, praise, draws association's program association's program of the day of prayer, praise, draws association v. Anis to be guest speaker.

Music by Miss Elizabeth Jameson

The meeting Monday was with Music by Miss Elizabeth Jameson and Verlon Twaddell is screduled to emphasize the theme. Mrs. A. C. Houchin is leader, and the invocation will be by the Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian minister,

Further plans for attendance a the annual district conference this business meeting. The executive board will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday for preliminary business,

Miami News

MIAMI, March 9 .- Miss Monette Carmichael returned home Wednes-day from a few days visit with her parents at Hillsboro, Texas.

Mrs. Jim Philpot and daughter pott to make their home there.

GARDEN CLUB MAKES PLAN TO SPONSOR JUNIOR GROUP

Sponsoring a Junior Garden club will be a project of the Gar-den club this summer, members decided in a meeting Friday morning. Mrs. Frances Alexander, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, and Mrs. Joe Gordon were named on a committee

to make definite plans.

Another project with tarted last year, will be continued as the club gives 420 seedling Chinese elms to first grade pupils in the ward schools. All ward pupils were given young trees to plant last spring.

The child from each school whose eat.

Tickets are on sale by pupils of the school for 10 cents each. A ticket is good for admission to two booths or for a lunch. Admission to all booths is five cents. The pub-lic is invited for the school for 10 cents each. A ticket is good for admission to two booths or for a lunch. Admission to all booths is five cents. The pub-lic is invited for the school for 10 cents each. A ticket is good for admission to two booths or for a lunch. Admission to all booths is five cents. The pub-lic is invited for the school for the school for 10 cents each. A ticket is good for admission to two booths or for a lunch. Admission to all booths is five cents. The pub-

Blooms For a Season Suggestions for a cycle of flowers to be planted for continuous bloom this summer were submitted. The flower cycle is a plan of the state beautification association, urged in every town this year and next as a neans of beautification for the

Texas centennial. Flowers recommended for plant-ing here were tulips, zinnias, shasta daises, petunias, and chrysanthe-mums. Every resident is urged to plant these or other flowers that will provide continuous bloom.

The program Friday started with discussion of lilies by Mrs. Dirksen. These should be planted in late fall, she said, in a spot partially shaded and in soil prepa sand on the bottom. Wa Water lilies. which do well in this climate, need plenty of sun, she added.

She mentioned the 27 varieties of Thumberger as the most popular lilies. These are dwarf size, and are good for rockeries. The scarlet Matazon blooms early, the candle-stick variety in July, the swamp lily

and tiger lily in August.

Propagation Methods Mrs. Art Hurst spoke of amateur plant propagation by seeds, grafting and budding, transplanting, di-vision of roots, cuttings, and layering. She explained the methods of leaf, stem, and wood cutting to propagate different varieties of

Mrs. Clyde Fatheree listed the The Glea club of Pampa high school will sing two numbers Sunnine types of dahlias, and said that from plants, seeds, or tubers They need sandy soil, not too heavily fertilized, and are best worked by the trench method.

Dahlias may be planted here

from April 15 to June 15, she said.
After the first killing frost in the fall the tops should be cut. To store the bulbs cut off all but about 2

Sherman White, Charlie Duenkel, Clifford Jones, A. B. Zahn, J. C. Moate, Roach, J. M. Saunders, W. C. Mitchell, Charlie Thut, Ewing Leech, Henry Thut, Siler Faulkner, Lynn Boyd, Ed Damon, R. B. Fisher, Frank Yealey, K. W. Bunch, Hurst, Kiser, P. C. Ledrick, Jim White, C.

Children Add to **Entertainment at** Their Story Hour

Entertainment by several children added to the story hour program sponsored by Twentieth Century Culture club yesterday morning. Patty Jo Burrow told a story, Marilyn Martini sang, and Margaret Jones played piano solos. Stories were told by Mmes. J. P. Wehrung, L. L. McColm, Joe Burrow, and L. N. McCullough to the 4 children present. The club will continue this story

hour each Saturday morning this spring, and invites all children below fourth grade age to attend. **Favorite Hymns**

Are to Be Sung An old-fashioned sing-song will open the service at First Christian

church this evening. Favorite hymns requested by the congregation will be sung. led by R. L. Allston. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lard of Hot Springs, N. M., are visiting relatives and friends in Miami,

Will be sing, led by R. L. Alisson.

For a special number, the young people's choir will sing The Awakening Chorus. The sermon will be by the minister, John S. Mullen.

DEVOTIONS WITHOUT DISPLAY: Matthew

Moreover when ye fast, be not, as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance; for they disfigure their faces, that they may appear unto men to fast. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward. But thou, when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face. . . That thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

THE DOCTOR AND HIS PATIENT

We did not know, until we read an article by Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, editor of the health department of The Texas Outlook, that the medical profession is giving considerable thought to the declining number of had seen his name posted with those operation of Texas as well as other seen as the texas flag she made.

The war was not won without conjugate the texas flag she made.

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The war was not won without conjugate the texas flag she made. diseases that are not under control. He points out that of the Alamo dead, and she appeal-smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, each of the alamo dead, and she appeal-smallpox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, mumps, malaria, and tuberculosis are either under control or on the way to being. He thinks it is conceivable that sickness may be so reduced that many doctory now being licensed cannot make a living.

Georgia partly through the efforts of Joanna Troutman, inspired with the fight the Texaes were making, the lime will come when services the fight the Texaes were making.

To a layman, this possibility seems remote. Ignorance and poverty breed disease. We are making no appreciable progress in eliminating the kind of ignorance which and progress in eliminating the kind of ignorance which able progress in eliminating the kind of ignorance which makes disease likely or at least more frequent. More over, poverty is a state of mind as well as of finances, and even a higher standard of living would not, in less and even a higher standard of living would not, in less than two generations, change the health habits of the masses of underpriviliged. This is especially true of the Book to Be Prize foreign born residents, who during slum clearance campaigns have been found filling their new bathtubs with coal. Furthermore, our complex living exacts a penalty in terms of disease.

Dr. Buie's observations were made in connection with at B. M. Baker school which is reparated by the most parents at a meeting of Baker Parent-Teacher ments to keep well. Contract medicine and institutionalized medicine have intriguing factors, but doctors are Interest of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and patient were reduced later than the results of the physician and ph to a routine fulfillment of a contract. This is no argument against seeing your doctor when you are well, in order that you may stay well if possible.

Although the modern cost of fine offices, good cars, social position, and clinical equipment are tending to make a doctor something of a big business man, the best minds of the profession have always talked of service above pay. This does not mean that those who owe a doctor should not pay him, but that a great amount of charity which inevitably goes with being a physician is not listed as a liability when it is really for the destitute. A physician must, of course, balance his practice with those who can and do pay well. Otherwise he could not exist.

We quote Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville, who also writes in The Outlook:

'The time and money spent in procuring a medical education, the time and money spent in attending medical meetings, clinics and post graduate courses are spent for the sole purpose of procuring knowledge and developing skill that the patient may have thrown around him the greatest protection possible against his disease and the greatest assurance of restored and secured health. This is the relationship of the honest conscientious doctor to his patient. His own interest, financial or otherwise does not enter into this relationship. Of course the doctor should be paid for his services. Without it he could not serve. The capable, honest doctor does not over charge; but tries to give two dollars in service for every dollar paid him. If the patient can not trust the doctor with his pocketbook, he had better not trust him with his appendix or his lungs.

"The other relationship of the medical profession to the public is a relationship to the people as a whole. It is a city, county, state or nation wide proposition. It is a question of public health.

'The doctors' relation to these problems and responsibilities is one of good citizenship—no more less. Every good citizen, the banker, the merchant, the plumber, the lawyer, the teacher owes just as much to this problem as the doctor. Because a man has dedicated himself to the task of caring for a sick patient does not make him the keeper of the indigent sick. He should not be called upon to examine, test and immunize free all school children. The indigent sick should be a community problem and should not be cared for by the banker because he is supposed to have money or by the doctor because he is supposed not to need it. Of course the health and physical welfare of school children should be cared for; but it is foolish to hold the doctor responsible for this. It is the parent's responsibility. If the parents can not meet it, it becomes a community problem.

"In certain quarters the opinion is offered that medical service is too high—that the man in ordinary circumstances can not afford to be sick-can not pay his doctors. Much of this is coming from socialistic foun- OH, DIANA! dations. They offer state medicine as a remedy. They want the state to treat our sick in the same manner as the school our children-a public medicine. No patient pays his doctor. All doctors are on a salary and paid by the state. If this ever comes to us, may God be kind to the patient!

"I am sure we do have too much 'cadillac medicine. And the people are as much to blame as the doctors. It is all right to buy a Cadillac if you can afford it. But if your grocery bill is unpaid, you will get on better to ride in a 'Henry.' For a casual illness people want a southeast corner room in a good hospital and a trained nurse. In many instances this is a luxury and may be dispensed with. But is a fact-most people-and doctors-want cadillac medicine.' It is no longer fashionable or up to date to have a baby in the home. This 'contribution' must be pulled off in a good hospital. Youngsters just starting married life can not afford to have babies. They come too high. The barber, the bookkeeper, the bank clerk cannot pay the price. As a result babyless homes!"

Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York, denies he plans to run for the New York senate. He has enough on his hands running away from his creditors.

When Huey Long threatens to "rock the capital from end to end," does he mean with laughter?

To Germany, in 1914, European peace pacts were mere scraps of paper. To Europe they've been scraps on paper ever since.

Poland's master spy escaped being beheaded in Germany because he's the kind of spy who never loses his head in an emergency.

A Kansas City business man bequeathed part of his

fortune to his farm horses, leaving only a horse laugh Mrs. Elsie Ligon for his relatives.

A Yugo-Slavian peasant sold his wife and six children for \$40 and some wheat. That's about how glad the wife and children must be to get rid of him.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

that sent volunteers to the aid of the is my country." Her flag was un-Texas during their fight for freedom. Adventurous young men left their homes for Texas when the it with them to the fateful battle truggle first began. Some of them of Goliad. were heard of again; some were lost to their families forever. A pathetic stately, beautiful, stands in the letter published in the Texas Telegraph and Register from Cornella hand she has a threaded needle to Vancleve Barnes of New Haven represent an implement of labor, and

For Attendance at

Baker P-TA Meeting

asociation Tuesday afternoon.

Character Building in the Home

will open the program, followed by songs led by Miss Evelyn Shanklin.

and numbers by pupils of Misses Fuller and Dubbs,

CLASS PIE SUPPER

Senior B. Y. P. U. class of Cen-

tral Baptist church announced a

social and pie supper Tuesday eve

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E

Bass Clay, 114 Mary Ellen. Proceeds

will be given to the church. Every-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman

and children are spending today

with Mr. Chapman's parents in

Louisiana was not the only state other, were the Latin words which furled at Velasco when the troops A statue of Joanna Troutman, tall

operation of Texans as well as others. The general sentiment of the plain—we exhort everyone not to A regiment of men was raised in shrink from duty, because he may the time will come when services

Miss Dorothy Mullen is confined to her home by illness.

Fisk Tires

H. G. Whitehouse, Omaha, Neb has 112 clocks in his home.

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And Ralph Berlin Announce Marriage

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Elsie Ligon and Ralph Berlin, both of Pampa, Tues-day evening at the home of the Rev. Gaston Foote, First Methodist

The couple will make their home

Quilting Is Given By Mothers Class

A quilting and covered dish luncheon was enjoyed Thursday by the Mothers class of First Methodist church in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Ward. The quilt is to be sold as a class benefit.

Members present were Mmes, F. Reid, H. Lomax, J. G. Noel, John Rodge, Z. H. Mundy, M. Fullingim, L. Certain. Mrs. Gaston Foote as a special guest.

Ulster Misses American Money. BELFAST (P)—Remittances sent emigrants from Northern Ireland America to the folks at home opped sharply last year. tered letters passing through Galway totaled only 3,457 compared to 5,335 in 1933. The decrease has en felt severely in many homes where American money orders were the chief source of existence

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OUT OUR WAY



Borger THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

ARE YE JUST GITTIN' BACK THOUSANDS! THOUSANDS! JOE, FROM YER TRIP, MRS. WHAT A HAUL! GET ME KUHN BOY, WHAT A CLEAN-UP! HILE. WAIT TILL SMOOTHY AL PINE SEES THIS THE CROOK HASTILY ACKS HIS GRIP TO MAKE A GETAWAY, EMMIE, WINDY'S WIFE IS HEADING STRAIGHT FOR HOME AND AL an O

MICH TEST

HOME, AND DON'T SPARE THE GAS !

that makes everything seem

Traffic Jam WHOOPEE! HOW I HATE TO WAIT TILL I LAY MY HANDS ON SHAKE THE DUST OF THIS HUT THAT TVO-OFF MY FEET! BACK TO TIMIN' ROMEO WOOD COWAN -

WITH BOTH EMMIE AND AL REACHING FOR THE SAME DOORKNOB, THIS IS GOING TO BE 0) @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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By COWAN

ALLEY OOP

CURSES! THIS AINT UNLOAD AN' MAKE YERSELVES COMFORTABLE, BOYS, GONNA BE AS EASY AS I THOUGHT! WHILE I GET IN TOUCH WITH OTHER MUGS WITH HIM!

He'll Find Out-and How! I'M BACK - AN' Y'OUGHTA SEE WHAT I BROUGHT BACK WITH ME -THREE MORE WARRIORS!





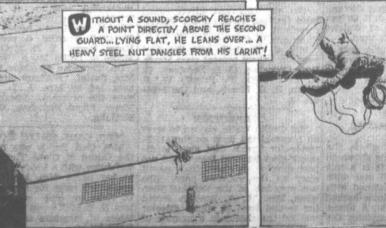
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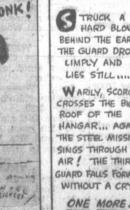
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ENTERTAINED; LADIES AID GIVES GOOD REPORT

SKELLYTOWN, March 9.-Mrs. D. C. Paulsen of Kingsmill was hostess to the Amigo club of Skellytown Thursday afternoon. Four games of club will meet with Mrs. S. C. Dickey bridge were played with Mrs. W. B. on March 20 . Campbell winning high, Mrs. W. A. Ward the floating prize, and Mrs. foe Carroll low.

Mrs. Jack Propst was voted unanimously to membership. Refresh



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"Apparel For Women'

ments were served to a guest, Mrs. Wayne Sutton, and members, Mmes. Ed Patchett, Joe Miller, W. B. Campbell, W. Lott, H. Paulsen, W. A. Ward, Joe Carroll, Fred Hendricks, J. C. Jarvis, Jack Propst, L The next meeting will be with

Officers Means

Congress of Parents and

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vailing attitude for justice,

and moral courage.

fare of children.

ness, courtesy, open-mindedness,

Officers must be chosen on the

laid aside. Personal friendships must

alone must not determine the choice. Personal factions must be

kept out of this child centered or-

ganization. So-called political

methods must be ruled out. Money,

in the field of education and wel-

An election is a business proced-

personal basis. The parliamentary procedure which governs elections

the service of childhood.

should be observed in the interest

The written laws governing elec-

tion time.

Mrs. Henry Paulsen on March 21. By MRS. J. M. CRAIN, Claude, State Publicity Director Texas La Nueva Club

La Nueva club had a regular mec ng in the home of Mrs. Frank Mc-Guigan Wednesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were formed, and six games played. Mrs. H. Sherrieb won high score and Mrs. Earl New

Refreshments were served to Mrs. New and the following club members: Mmes. T. B. Parker, Charles Wayne, John Dalton, W. H. Price, S. C. Dickey, Harry Sherrieb, Mar-shall Coulson, and the hostess. The

Ladies' Aid Reports

Progress of the Ladies' Aid society the achievement of these presuppoganized last fall shows a steady posed purposes. Child welfare leaders owth in membership and accompany to the achievement of these presupposes undertsanding plishments. Formed at the community church on last Oct. 17, it er movement, knowledge of the had 12 members, Mmes. Bratcher, work and enthusaism for it; a pre-Jacobs, Lott, Gallemore, Conley, W. Black, New, Thurlow, Coulson, W. B. Campbell, and Lee. To this list has been added the names of Mmes. H. M. Campbell, qualification of fitness to serve Canady, Stanley, Hutto, Neif, A. above every other consideration; Black, C. Freeman, W. Hughes, Willingness and ability to serve are Rumph, Kennedy, Hatchell, J. C. Jarvis, Kell Sorenson, Ed Patchett, H. Sherrieb, Joe Miller, W. Propst, Rumph of office seekers must be chosen on the basis of locality. Aspirations of office seekers must be retired.

The society has raised \$109.70 in not influence the choice of officers. various ways since organization, and Important as are the length of serv-has contributed \$98.20 as needed in ice and devotion to the cause, those the community

Happy Hour Club Enjoys a Party at Mrs. Roberts' Home

When Mrs. H. O. Roberts enterained Happy Hour bridge club at her home Thursday, the usual bridge games were replaced with a shower for a member, Mrs. Verle Tinkler. A pink and white color note was situation—not on an emotional and personal basis. The parliamentary ed in a huge pink rosebud that cen-

tered the dining table. Cherry pie with whipped cream coffee, and of fair play, justice, and order. Ethi-pink and white candies were served. cal standards of a high order should Members and guests present were prevail, that parent-teacher work Mmes. Emory Noblitt, Harold Ulmer, Harold Baer, Walter Tinkler, unworthy of those who are united in Pollard, W. J. Johnson, Harry Hoare, Louie Behrends, Waldo Kretzmeier, Kenneth McDonald, Bill Biard, George Burch, C. A. Blymiller, Ollie Smith, Stanley Kretz-meier, Roy Kretzmeier, Harvey Sick-ity adopted by the organization. The

ler, Dugger, Paul Blankenburg. The hostess was assisted in serv ing by her mother. Mrs. Hattie high minded people are equally im-

For all kinds of figures

it's your hips of waistline that

'ounce of retention' but it trims and

Miss Louise Whitfield, Claudine Pope, and Zenobia McFarlin are week-end visitors in Dallas. Which might be termed the spirit of the law keep the procedures of organized groups above all that is petty, or personal, or selfish, or in any way unworthy of high minded **Evangelist for**

1936 Is Engaged Francis Avenue Church of Christ announces that it has engaged Evangelist N. B. Hardeman of Henderson, Tenn, for a revival early n June, 1936. Mr. Hardeman has or a number of years been presiall kinds of frocks dent of Freed-Hardeman Christian

ollege of Henderson. E. C. McKenzie, minister of the church here, explained that the date was made so far in advance because calls for Mr. Hardeman's services are numerous and his time is usually taken two or three years ahead. He is regarded as the outstanding

vangelist in the Church of Christ America, and has an international reputation as an educator, author, lecturer, and evangelist, Mr. McKenzie said.

We feel highly honored and gratified in being able to procure the services of this noble character for our 1936 revival," the pastor stated. "The people of Pampa will enjoy having Brother Hardeman as a guest. He is a ripe scholar, powerful orator, deep thinker, and without doubt the greatest living preacher in the Church of Christ. W shall begin plans soon to make this the greatest evangelistic campaign ever undertaken among Churches of Christ in the Panhandle."

Mrs. Walker Gives Bridge Party for Laff-a-Lott Club

Mrs. R. S. Walker entertained aff-a-Lott bridge club at her home Friday, when Mrs. Homer Johnson was a guest player. Mrs. P. P. Hickman scored high in the games, Mrs. R. F. Montgomery second high, and Mrs. A. C. Baldwin received the traveling prize.

Other members present Mmes, Dewey Voyles, W. M. Mur-phy, Hickey Boyd, George Duffield, Carl Tomlin, John A. Hall, V. J.

The hostess served sandwiche olives, potato chips, pie and coff after the games.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart is a week-end

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ond term as president of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, and is making plans to attend with other delegates from that unit the district Parents-Teacher conference. She has been as active Baker member for four years, and has also been active in the city and county Parent-Teacher councils. This year she is publicity chairman for the city council.

Cooking Feats To Be Seen at Wards Tuesday

position, prestige, and power are minor matters in search for leaders Things that the average house-wife never dreamed could be accomplished with a gas, oil, or gaso-line range will be performed at the ure and must be conducted in a business like way. Choice of leaders local Montgomery Ward store Tuesday at 2 p. m. should be made as in any business

Unusual cooking and baking feats will be conducted by V. C. Presnell, factory demonstrator for Wards, it was announced today by F. C. Nelson, store manager.

Ten loaves of bread baked in an oil range oven in 45 minutes with-out once shifting a single loaf. may not be retarded by procedures Four angel food cakes baked at one time in the oven corners of a gas range with only 12 minutes of tions should be contained in the by-laws. Detailed procedures are set gas used. Biscuits baked in a gas. asoline or kerosene range in than 12 minutes. These are a few of the startling tests which will be unwritten laws or standards which are established in the thinking of

Mr. Presnell will also demonstrate the blow torch test. While someone holds a sheet of the insulating maportant. These unwritten laws terial used in Wards range ovens, Mr. Presnell will direct the flame from a blow torch against it. Although the flame develops a heat of 3000 degrees, the person holding the sheet is in no danger of being

The demonstrations will be open to the public without charge for admission. Many valuable prizes will

Surprise Birthday

Little Misses Arlene Elliott, Betty Sue Price, Mary Fleisher, Elaine and Loraine Murphy were er Games were played afterward.

Party Given Woman

Musical and dance numbers by

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes.
Lawrence Horn, W. B. Murphy, Artie Shaw, E. F. Henderson, K. F.
McLard, Hatcher; Mrs. Belle Wells,
Laurien Welter, Mrs. Belle Wells,
Mrs. Marshall Dial assisted the

School Men to Have Section at Big Conference

CANYON, March 9.—County super-ntendents and school trustees will have a special section meeting at the Northwest Texas Conference for Education to be held in Canyon March 22 and 23. C. W. Humble, county judge of Deaf Smith county, will preside, State Supt. L. A. Woods, Carl G. Clift, county superintendent of Potter county, County Supt. Sloan Baker of Donley county, and County Supt. Claude W. Crosslin of Chil-dress county will appear on the first program, which will be held at

21.45 p. m. March 22.
At 8:45 March 23 a second meeting will be held with Judge W. L.
Helton of Hemphill county presid-On this program will appear A. Bullock director of rural aid, ate department of education; B, T Rucker, superintendent of Wheele county; Miss Vera Gilreath, super intendent of Hall county, and Wal-ter Lander, county judge of Parmer

Other special sections will be ocational agriculture section and a omen's physical education section, school administration section, a gh school principal's section and n elementary section.

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Happy Hour bridge club will meet

ith Mrs. Verle Tinkler.
Junior Treble Clef will meet at ty club room, 4 p. m. A. A. U. W. French class will meet it the home of Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, 913 N. Gray. Junior High PTA will have an vening meeting at the school.

FRIDAY New Deal club will meet with

Mrs. Paul Caylor. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hosess to Priscilla Home Demonstration club, 2 p. m.

Laff-a-Lott club will meet with

Mrs. Hickey Boyd.
Sam Houston PTA will sponsor a rnival at the school, 7:30. Order of Eastern Star will hold its annual memorial service with a regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8

Girl Scout News

Troop five had its meeting Wednesday in the Singer sewing machine shop, where Mrs. Mary Runyan demonstrated the making of rugs. Each girl who attends four consecutive meetings of the troop is to be given one of the machine attachments used.

Troop members who wish further instruction in rug making will meet at Echo lodge Wednesday. Half the troop will meet Thursday, and the remainder Friday at the Singer shop.

mission. Many valuable prizes will be awarded during the demonstrations. The food cooked during the exhibition will be served to those attending.

Bertails Arndt were visitors. Members present were Dorothy Thomas, Virginia Nelson, Alice Marie McConnell, Prances Thompson, Martha Price, Wilma Willis, June Beck, Peggy Wilma Willis, June Beck, Peggy Stanbens. Mary Lynn Schoolfield. Stephens, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Thelma Mae and Velma Fae Os-borne, Margie Coffey, Helen Chandler, Carolyn Surratt, Bobby Lynn Robinson, Billie Kay Coombes, Bet-Hatcher Friday evening with a birthday party at her home. Three beautifully decorated cakes and a number of gifts were presented.

Musical and days a superscript of the property of the prope

Troop Six. laine and Tenderfoot tests were passed by enjoyed. DeFriese Johns, Wanda Cotton, Mary Jo Guthrie, Helen Gillham

Louise Walker, Aneita Frasier, Eliz-abeth Graham, Odell Walker, Char-second class tests. The meeting was lle Johnson, Wanda Hatcher, Peggy

opened with Scout songs, and closed
as the 20 girls present sang Taps.

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Superintendent R. B. Fisher of Pampa schools is an enthusiastic supporter of Parent-Teacher or-ganizations. He has spoken this year to both the city and county Parent-Teacher councils, and to High School, Junior High, Woodrow Wilson, B. M. Baker, Horace Mann, Sam Houston, and Merten units. Last year he was presented a life membership in the Texas Parent-Teacher congress by the Pampa council.

Former Pampan **Marries Lately**

The marriage of Miss Dovie Williams of Granbury and John School field, also of Granbury but former at Marietta, Okla., it has been announced here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Pampa accompanied the couple to Marietta and witnessed the cere-Mr. Schoolfield is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield of this city. He was graduated from high school here in 1932, and has recently lived in Granbury where he manages a grocery store.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thankin our hours of grief and sorrow the sickness and death of our ar mother and grandmother. God ess and keep you. Mrs. I. E. Noel.

SHOE

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF MISS HELTON AT GA

CANADIAN, March 9.—The approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Helton, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. L. Helton, and yests are also being shown with a Thomas Riley was announced when Mmes. Helton and Morris Bennett number of spring suits. entertained with bridge Saturday. March 17 is the wedding date.

Walter Bader of Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bader of Canadian, and Miss Helen Dupies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J Duples of Dallas, were to be married today at Dallas.

BORGER, March 9.-Most unusual of the season's bridge parties was that for the Ace of Clubs at the home of Mrs. Henry Meyers Monday. A Mother Goose theme were cleverly employed. Charles E. Gibson and his bride

the former Miss Frances Margaret Ford of Wichita Falls, are at home here after their marriage at Wichita Falls Monday.

MIAMI, March 9-A Texas Day program was expanded to include data on native states of all members when the Child Study club met with Mrs. R. B. Haynes Tuesday. Mmes. Alfred Cowan and Claude McLaughlin presented the interesting program.

L'FORS, March 9.—Mrs. "Smithy" Smith was hostess to the Easy Aces club with a St. Patrick party Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan entertained the Night Bridge club and Mrs. J. F. Hughes the Stitch-

PANHANDLE, March 9.— Miss Olene Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stevens of Happy, and Richard H. Orr of Panhandle were married at the bride's home in a lovely ceremony Wednesday morning. Miss Frances Chastain, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chastain, and Ralph Smith of Borger were married here last Sunday and will live in Borger. Both brides have been honored at recent events

CLARENDON, March 9. - Anouncement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Vaughn and Kennth W. Kerbow, both of Clarendon, at Childress on Feb. 19. Miss Doris Hatley, daughter of Mr. and ng all who by word or deed helped Mrs. S. A. Hatley of Goodnight, and s in our hours of grief and sorrow Clyde D. Barker of Martin were married here Thursday.

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Banks Of Medina River

The following is one of a weekly articles taken from r Archives at the University s. This collection, considered that since historical transverse. the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by the University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1781, soon after Tejas became a separate province of Mexico, to 1836, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness inhabited only by savage Indian tribes to an inde-

AUSTIN, March 9.-Through the the

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Does your hair seem dull and

sticky after a shampoo? That's

the fault of hard water. And

when laundry feels stiff and harsh...that's because hard water doesn't really clean.

things. It's economical, too...
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Soft water really cleans

Fight Took Place On the Spanish government of a civilian the soldiers and the settlers who were not the kind of Indians that tonio de Bexar began to turn their tile valleys, and the pleasant woods meekly to the pick and shovel, In addition to keeping open com-munication with the interior of Mexico, where the Spanish viceroy was esconsed, and holding Bexar against the Indians, they flung outposts of Spanish civilization to the far corners of the province of Texas.

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saw Nacogdoches on the extreme them. They looked toward the ben translated. It shows a total of south to Bania, through which it 101 men in the company, eight of was hoped provisions and clothing which guarded the presidio, 24 were might be secured by sea without the detached with the Caballada, 22 exorbitant freight charges consequent upon overland transportation. Cibolo 1 was in the province of

waiting the pick and shovel of the Soldiers First.

The Spaniards were first of all soldiers, second gold seekers, third cattle raisers, and fourth farmers. In Texas conditions forced them to go at the process almost backwards they must open small farms, make use of the vast ranges, think longingly of the gold and silver mines the Spanish government of a civilian and yet be a soldier all the while. Colony on Texas soil, the priests, This, because the Indians of Texas made up the population of San An- lived beyond the Rio Grande. Here they encountered the fierce Lipan eyes across the rich prairies, the fer- the gentle pueblo tribes that took of the vast virgin country-Texas. plough and the hoe at the behest of the Spanish. Indians barred the way at every move toward ex-

Stirring accounts of Indian war

fare are written in the official documents of the government for the province of Texas, now in the pos-They looked toward the east, and session of the University of Texas library. One of those, a report of Texas-Louisiana frontier, beyond the cayalry company of the Royal which dwelt the French, ever on Presidio of San Antonio de Bexar, the alert to gain an advantage over as of February 1, 1781, has just They looked toward the north, to Coahuila, 7 were guards for the AUSTIN, March 9.—Through the the chain of mountains where, it was said, rich veins of minerals lay for government supplies, 4 were sick, and 27 were present and active in the settlement, Written by Don Domingo Cabello, governor of the province of Coahuila and Texas, who was also in command of the military garrison of San Antonio de Bexar, the record clearly indicates the inadequacy of the defense facili-

> Enemy Tracks Seen.
> "On the first of February, certain citizens of the presidio who were putting lumber on the banks of the Medina river, five leagues from this presidio, reported that they had heavy fire that they instantly seen fresh traces of the enemy and wounded the soldiers remain signs that they had built two fires and Jose de Ynoxosa. Thereupon, on the preceding night," Don Ca-the corporal ordered all of them to bello wrote. "A good pack saddle was found on the ground at the same place. I arranged to have a sergeant, a corporal, and 18 soldiers to go out and reconnoiter all that part of the country to see if that part of the country to see if could find the enemy who had left these signs.

ties of the settlement against devastating Indian rampages and elusive

Indian retreats after attack.

"On the third, the party returned that had gone out to inspect the trail and fires were reported to have been seen on the day and night of the 31st. From the trail and the fires found it was concluded that it was a party of Lipan Indians. The sergeant scouted over the entire sec-tion. Having found nothing, he re-

"On the sixth, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a soldier came in from the fort at Cibolo. He was riding bareback and carrying his gray in bareback and carrying his gun in his hand. He brought me a verbal nessage from Sergeant Manuel de Urrutia, who was stationed at that place because of the illness of Alferezes Don Marcelo Valdes and Don Francisco Amangual. He said that Corporal Tomas del Toro and the soldier Eusebio Gusman, Fermin Leal. Jose Asencio de Ynoxosa, Cayetano Hernandez, Pedro Matias Sanches and Jose Flores went out on a scouting trip and to cut for-

Cagney Cast as Air Ace



Jimmie Cagney does some of the niftiest flying seen in a long time, as the flying fool in "Devil Dogs of the Air," the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros., and now playing at the La Nora

They were returning to their

detachment when they heard be-hind them the indescribable yells of

to go to the fort to carry some med-

aforesaid settlers were brothers-in-

Men Are Scalped.

heard whoops coming from the di-

rection the Indians had come whe they committed the attack. They

were frightened, and, for fear the Indians might come back, they re-

tired. They reached the fort and buried the bodies in the chapel,

having left behind the bodies of

Corporal Tomas del Toro and the

Soldier Jose Ynoxosa for the reason

Battle Described.

dication that the enemy had cross-ed. He therefore determined to

cross the river at the place called Paso del Tio Geronimo. This he

banks of the river, he noticed on the left of the road that 11 Indians

were coming to meet him. They

had crossed the river lower down at the crossing called los Chiwlones,

"On the seventh, at dawn, Alferez

already stated.

law of the soldiers.

theater. Besides the flying scenes, thrilling drama and hilarious comedy is provided by Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, and Frank Mc-Hugh.

In 'Car 99'



Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan are the featured players in 'Car 99," now showing at the Rex theater.

icines to the soldiers in case they had escaped, because all of the ordered 10 men to dismount. In spite of the thick woods, and of the spite of the thick woods, and of the fact that they were two gun shots fight a bitter battle, while Frank away, he pushed part of his force forward through the thick woods an ambulance driver with John Ar-"On the seventh, at daybreak, these four settlers reached the fort. and had others recross at Paso del Sergeant Urrutia reported to them. To Geronimo and to try to over-Sergeant Urrutia reported to them that not a one of the six men had returned and that he believed they returned and that he believed they were dead because the night before, the dim forms of Indians had appeared in the oak grove fronting the fort, wrapped up in the capes of the dead soldiers. Therefore, the settlers begged to be allowed to take six soldiers and go to the spot to see if they could recover the dead bodies and bury them. This was granted. They arrived at the place and found they arrived at the place and found they arrived at the place and found they were wounded by the river. Our party also recovered a gun and a They arrived at the place and found party also recovered a gun and a the six dead men seated propped against the trees in the mot in diers of the fort that were killed.

them and mutilated their bodies, they reached the desolate Rancho Paramount newsreel. Wednesday Some of them had their fingers, del Pastle where, as on the read and Thursday, "Living on Velvet." They had killed the dog that Caye-tano Hernandez had with him and that there were a large number of urday, "The Gilded Lady," with had placed it between his legs as if he were hugging it. It could be seen ining the country around Rancho Murray; also "Cher Chig La Femthat they had defended themselves del Pastle where as on tre road me," a Broadway brevity, and bravely. Fifty used cartridges lay ber of trails leading in various di-Paramount newsreel. on the ground, the powder from rections, they followed the largest There was an elaborately embroid-ered shoe. There were a number of that they had put a splendid depack saddles and some broken arm-or. From this, it was thought that the soldiers had killed some of the made to load them on a horse and Indians. These men loaded four of they were carried to the fort and the bodies on the horses they had buried in the chapel with their comcarried fo rthe purpose, when they panions.

Savages Evade Pursuers.

Although repeated attempts were made by detachments of soldiers and settlers to trail the Indians and make a surprise attack on them, the wily savages always evaded their nursuers, and continued their depredations on the settlers. They came closer and closer to the settlement in their forays, and the commandant found it necessary to state in his report that by the end of the month his company was so greatly reduced Valdez reached the banks of the that defense of the settlement was Qaudalupe river. He found no in- an imposibility.

"You will thus see that, if the enemy should attack this presidio, as is probable, I can count upon did. He realized from the many attacks he saw, that a large number recruits, the drummer, the gunsmith, of Indians had come in. He turned back, preparing to recross the river at the same place. As he traveled along the thick undergrowth on the along the thick undergrowth on the anything that happens, for I have nor can not be held responsible for anything that happens, for I have given you due notice of what may be expected."

Farmers say fields which are vis-As soon as the Indians saw him ited frequently by sparrow hawks they raised the war whoop and are always free of mice and other urned back. The alferes thereupon! small predatory animals.

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MARGARET LINDSEY ALSO HAS GOOD PART IN FILM

"Devil Dogs of the Air," a romance of the flying marines, is scheduled as the feature attraction at La Nora theater today.

The picture, which is the first Cosmopolitan production to be reeased through Warner Bros., based on a story by John Monk Saunders dealing with the aviation corps of the U. S. Marines. It again brings together the inimitable trio who appeared in "Here Comes the James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh. Margaret Lindsay has the leading feminine role.

Included in the supporting cast are 1,000 Marines who take part as extras or in bit parts.

There are any number of daredevil flying stunts, with planes erashing and men leaping from their blazing ships in parachutes. Spectacular maneuvers of the Marine Corps, with the U.S.S. Macon. as well as scores of airplanes in battle formation and a dozen warships participating, add to the many thrills in the picture.

Running through it all is a fascinating romance in which one pretty girl holds a whole corps of marines to heel.

Like its two famous predecessors, "Here Comes the Navy" and "Flirtation Walk," this picture was produced under a special arrange-ment with the U. S. Government, with marine officers acting as technical advisers to assure its accuracy in every detail.

James Cagney has the role of a fresh, conceited kid who is a natural born flyer, but who does not know what the word discipline means.

Jimmy gets himself in bad from the time he starts by flying over corps during maneuvers and makes it worse by slapping an officer from his home town on the back. He is a boaster, makes love to his friend's best girl, and is a general nuisance until one day there is a thrilling accident which brings a smashing climax to the story and opens the young recruit's eyes to what the ervice means.

Pat O'Brien has the role of a hard boiled Devil Dog officer who befriends Jimmy and then becomes disgusted with his swaggering egotism.

Margaret Lindsay is the girl for ledge as his assistant and chum.

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

The Pampa theater program for LA NORA-Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Devil Dogs of the Air" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien which they had taken shelter. The indians had scalped every one of trail beyond the Guadalupe until "Country Boy" a cartoon, and a ittle sticks holding their eyes open. many as 17 fires where the enemy liams; also "Errand of Mercy" and

REX-Today, Monday, and Tueson the ground, the powder from which had blackened their lips and their teeth. Two buffalo robes with blulet holes in them were found.

They were covered with blood. They were covered with blood.

They were covered with blood. There was a broken chimal, a oral Tomas del Toro and the soldier Air", with John Boles and Gloria quiver and a number of arrows. Jose Ynoxosa literally shot and Swanson; also 'Hollywood Movie

day and Saturday. "Lone Rider," with Buck Jones; also "Picturesque Portugal" and "Two Little Lambs"; also chapter No. 2 of "Tailspin Tom-

STATE - Monday and Tuesday Happiness Ahead, with Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson; also "Tale of Vienna" and "Flame ong." Wednesday and Thursday Am a Thief." with Ricardo Cortex and Mary Astor; also "Hollywood Rhythm" and "Gus Van and His Neighbors." Friday and Saturday, "Fighting to Live," with Kazan the dog; also "Songs that Live" and "At the Mike."

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