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# HUNT WOMAN AS BABY KIDNAPER

# Murray's Thunder Being Stolen by Acting Governor Robert Burns



The incident of two Pampa men meeting for the first time at the Grandvi w carnival is not at all unusual. It is possible to be active in certain activities and yet to fail to meet other citizens not concerned in the same work.

Break the Ice

Not long ago about a hundred Amarillo Rotarians made a trip over here. One of them told the Pampan he dared not introduce himself promiscuoously lest he make the acquaintance of Oklahoma's perennial political show from the absent star today. have been a new member, Burns in his capacity as acting Most business probducive to the right kind of Col. Murray has charge of military ethical dealings.

"Contact"

tact" and was off. We imag- Bill", he hinted at a possible shakeine that word has been re- up. volving through his mind Gov. Murray is in Oregon, cam naped. But contact with the dential nomination. contacts made were deceiv- home. ing and intended to bleed the air hero of his fortune.

Acting Gov. Burns referred specifically to the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company. He said corporation volving "contacts," but evil car, in the five months ending men are more dangerous with February, 1932, "overproduced than air currents and more than air currents and more figures of oil and I have reason to believe that some other treacherous than machinery. reason to believe that some other

Bad Idea

Northwest Texas Highway association recent-passed resolutions conpassed resolutions conemning the state highway ommission's fintention of building, without local aid, series of projects designed to straighten highways already paved. This writer is opposed to straightening paving until the gaps in the state system are closed. We

Bonds Again

statewide bond issue, pro- this meeting. in "through" projects.

Election Advocated As a prelude to the proposed state construction of all designated roads, many

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



WEST TEXAS Increasing cloudi ness, warmer tonight; partly cloudy.

—AND A SMILE LONDON (A)—The humble night shirt is staging a comeback and is fight. all the rage among London blades. It's a throwback to the old-fashion-

# OIL WATCHED

SOME WELLS ARE SAID TO OVER-PRODUCE IN FIELD

HINTED BY LIEUT.-**GOVERNOR** 

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12 (A) Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's official understudy, Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns, apparently was stealing

ut we think not. Business governor, late yesterday called on eeds a lot of "ice-break-governor's cousin, Lieut. Col Cicero I. Murray, to report why "certain companies" allegedly had been perlems are problems of marl- mitted to overproduce their wells in ity. Good fellowship is con- the Oklahoma City oil field, where proration enforcement.

Not stopping at that, Burns expressed irritation because some of Gov. Murray's office force "hasn't Lindbergh, poised for his paid any attention to me as acting Paris flight, yelled "Con-governor." Calling out a list of 13

again since his son was kid- paigning for the democratic presi-

kidnapers has been more Col. Murray, who was given ten hazardous than flying blind days in which to report, said he would answer the letter from Burns over the Atlantic. . . . More- "when I see it." Before the period over, it appears that the expires, "Alfalfa Bill" will be back

far in excess of the allowable fxi-

# Be Discussed at **Amarillo Meeting**

believe motorists will be Farmers Seed Loan office at Dallas, that a regional meeting would be the muddy stretches than held at the Herring Hotel. Amarillo, by making travel a bit fast-er on paving already laid. manager of the Dallas office, and precinct worker, was caught in the of "cotch", a card game diversion precinct worker, was caught in the of "cotch", a card game diversion of "cotch", a ca Mr. J. H. Lynch, senior advisory officer of Washington, D. C., will be The state is handicapped gulations and advice will be given on by its policy of waiting for local aid on the gaps. The best remedy suggested for this difficulty is the taking over of all construction by the state on designated roads. In other words, the farmers for crop production, attend

viding it is not too big and is properly administered, is properly administered, is properly administered, is properly administered. would end the gaps in short county committee of every county order and lift the bonded in the state of Texas. Inasmuch as indebtedness of counties the county committees serve without which, like Gray, have votagreed to transport a member of ed money to assist the state this committee to Dallas without charge.

### Ecuador Recovers Her Two-Ship Navy

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 12 P-Ecuador got is navy back today when crews were put aboard the runboats Cotopaxi and Tarqui. The ressels were recovered in the night rom the mutineers who seized them Guayaquil Harbor last week.

The naval engagement, in which not a shot was fired, followed the recapture of the fort at Punta Piedras where another rebel group was installed. Marines in small boats surrounded the gunboats, scrambled aboard and overpowered the mutineers after a brief hand-to-hand

General Ildefonso Mendoza, leader of the unsuccessful revolt, was and St. Louis was there anything most favorable of all. It was clear ed night shirt, only it's brilliantly colored and has a selt around the enants in the boiler room of the ports to the Associated Press showed construction. Was there anything most favorable of all twee there anything at the colored and has a selt around the enants in the boiler room of the ports to the Associated Press showed construction. Was there anything and the construction of t Cotopaxi.

# **MANY FARM LOANS MADE**

Total of \$15,592 Is Asked by Wheeler County; Gray Requests \$2,965.

Farmers who are interested in naking applications for a loan from the farmers' seed loan office of the department of agriculture must do so before April 30.

EVIDENCE OF CRIME IN AMERICAN HOME

Anyone who does not understand low to make these applications is advised to get in touch with the county committee, composed of R. R. R. Cook, banker at McLean, or L. L. Palmer, farmer living north of Al-SHAKE-UP OF STAFF IS anreed. Information also can be BACKGROUND DAMAGsecured from Raplh Thomas, county agent, or the Pampa Board of Ctiy Development.

C. L. Geesey, field inspector of this district with headquarters here, yesterday said 28 applications had been sent to Dallas from Gray county, totaling \$3,000. Half of this of Mrs. Granville Fortescue Jan. 3 amount is in the hands of farmers when Joseph Kahahawai was allegand the rest will be available in less edly lynched, were made by the prothan 30 days. Loans are heavier in secution today in the trial of the other parts of the state. The applications in this district for the killing.

follows Armstrong county, 11 applications, \$1.940 asked.

Carson county, no applications. for \$1,793.

Wheeler county, 102 applications

# **Scout Training** School To Open

ohn Shannon as Scoutmaster. C. Kelley said. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls council, will be chief patrol testified it was Mrs. Fortescue Mas-

The men attending will be divided into patrols and will go into Boy Scout work from its foundation. It it expected that 14 patrols will organized. The school will meet every Tuesday night for six weeks and will close with a hike and feed. John B. Hessey is chairman of the

# Gunmen Battle in

CHICAGO. April 12. (AP)-A revolver battle between a political game played by 11 negroes, and conworker and gunmen cruising in an fiscated a quantity of whiskey.

automobile past a southside pollSheriff Lon L. Blanscet and his automobile past a southside poll-

was forced in self defense to fire

drove away. not the target.

The battle took place in the the nomination for governor.

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas s director of the production contest at the Plainview dairy show.

By The Associated Press

Plagued by snow, rain, and cold

major league parks to witness

to pass through the turnstiles in the Red Sox.

and even in those cities hot coffee every minute.

LITTLE "BASEBALL WEATHER" IN

PROSPECT FOR OPENING CONTESTS;

PHILADELPHIA IS MOST FAVORED

IS TOLD

## DARROW KEEPS SILEN

ING TO FORTESCUE

hind the drawn blinds of the home society woman and three navy men

John C. Kelley, public prosecutor, has produced witnesses who linked the defendants with the abduction of Kahahawai and with the motor car stopped by police while Donley county, 17 applications rushing toward Koko Head with the body, which apparently was to

Hemphill county, 14 applications witnesses in an attempt to show for \$2,260. Roberts county, 1 application for Fortescue home

> told the racially-mixed jury something of what he expected to prove concerning the home. Two officers, he said, went to the

bullet lying on a table. In City Tonight of Kahahawai, a cap which had

The Pampa Boy Scout leadership stains, a rope identical with that used to bind Kahahawai's sheet-enraining school will open at 7:30 veloped body, and evidence indicatclock tonight in the basement of ing the floor had been recently ne First Methodist church with mopped were found in the nouse

Edward Ulii, cousin of Kahahawai sie and Lord who lured the victim

(See DARROW, Page 6)

## Sheriff Is Busy in Raids on Monday

Pampa officers were kept busy Chicago Election Pampa officers were upon the "peace and dignity of the staet." They made the failure of the court to bring the prizes—theater tickets—from 13 arrests, seized 17 bottle of beer. were unexpected guests at a "cotch'

ing place climaxed a morning of deputies escorted 11 negroes to the county jail from the "flats" where cross-fire and taken to a hospital where he was immediately operated on for a possible fatal wound.

Of the indictments were placed on the docket exceedingly popular and is the latest fad among Pampa negroes. This of the indictments involved liquor Jack Kelly, a democratic precinct captain, was taken into police custody although he asserted he custody although he asserted he earnestly "telling it to the judg."

Samuel Skipp was charged with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale in justice court the purpose of sale in justice court in while interpret the purpose of sale in justice court in while interpret the purpose of sale in justice court in while interpret the purpose of sale in justice court in while interpret the purpose of sale in justice court in the purpose of sale in the p on the automobile. The gunmen the purpose of sale in justice court ing while intoxicated. No capital the loan association which has head-first alighted and slugged Kelly, here yesterday. The grand jury is expected to take action on the ed.

The sceond beer raid of the "seathe arrest of a woman and the confiscation of 17 bottle of beer. home ward of Michael Igoe, one charge of disturbing the peace was of the democratic candidates for filed against the woman, and she filed against the woman, and she paid a fine in the amount of approx imately \$14.

> Stamp Photos, five for ten cents. Room 14, Duncan Bldg.-Adv

was more in order than soda pop.

SIDE CASE

HONOLULU, April 12 (A)-Efforts to picture what happened pe-

Gray county, 28 applications for have been thrown to the sharks.

The prosecutor lined up today's

In his opening statement Kelley

place after the shooting and found Col. Theodore Roosevelt, as governor general of the Philippines, has windows closed and blinds frawn, plunged into a crowded program. He is shown (top) in a typical work-They found a revolver, he said, and ng 10se, (center) exchanging pleasantries with George C. Butte, vice A purse containing a photograph

### region motion of District Afforney have dismissed approximately 40 Mrs. H. D. Lewis telony indictments meet the dismissed approximately 40 has dismissed approximately 40 felony indictments, most of them three, four and five years old.

governor general, and (below) making an impromptu speech on one

**BISMISSAL OF INDICTMENTS** 

his inspection trips.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT IS BUSY

Judge Ewing said this morning that both the former sheriff E. S. Graves, and the present sherrif, Lon L. Blanscet had found it impracimprac- first prize in the Daily NEWS "swap tical to institute a search for the ad" contest. Her advertisement was defendants and witnesses in the in rhyme. cases. The cost of bringing the cases to trial would be tremendous, it Harry Walker was third.

ants were insufficient or worthless. The cost of trying the cases now would include an expensiv for witnesses scattered all over the officers of the county, and in arresting the defendants.

right is attorney for Mr. Downs. The statutes do not provide funds to the sheriff for instituting a nal petition that the association re-Hess said he did not know whose son" was made by Constable Frank search for defendants and witnesses, fused to accept insurance policies bullet hit him but that he was Jordan yesterday and resulted in nor for transporting prisoners from written by him for G. H. Reber and one part of the country to another.

#### Local Men Will Go to Cheyenne

Several Pampans will go to Chey-enne, Okla., next Tuesday to atwill be the 40th anniversary of the opening of the territory known as the Cheyenne and Arapahoe and composing nine counties.

One of the Pampa men who will make the trip will be J. S. Wynne Mr. Wynne "made the run" April 19. 1892 and staked out some pro-Snow ushered in the season in

Tigers and the Cleveland Indians. Despite the poor weather, at least and rain caused postponement of the game scheduled at Boston bettickets and overcoats, were expected tween the Washington Senators and five years after the run. The two five five years after the run. The two five field again. five years after the run. The two old-itmers were heard discussing the As befitted the outstanding game early days around Cheyenne this corted into Lubbock by the fire Pampa had the largest delegation the general opening of another pen- in the two leagues, the meeting bemorning in front of the First Na- trucks, motorcycle cops, police force, at the convention yesterday. Cities nant race.

tween Athletics and Yankees, the tional bank.

Only at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, weather at Philadelphia was the

## WALKER NEW LIONS CHIEF

Pampan Is Elected District Governor at Convention in Lubbock.

LUBBOCK, April 12 (Special) -C. H. Walker of Pampa today was elected district governor of the district T of West Texas regional Lions clubs, defeating D. W. Harring on of El Paso, 44 votes to 29.

Amarillo won the 1933 convention, defeating Big Spring and Colorado.

The election and selection of the next meeting place marked the close of the two-day convention.

The Pampa Lions delegation dominated convention politics from the time of their arrival in Lubbock. They commandeered the local fire trucks, staged parades, gave minstrel numbers in the convention hotel, plaster-ed the city with signs, and generally made their presence felt and their campaign for Walker respected.

Lion John Sturgeon was chairman of the campaign for Walker and his committee had contacted virtually every club before the convention.

# **Newspaper Has Many Chances**

made, there being about thirty chances to each line of type. Sometimes a type channel becomes dusty, slowing the fall of the matrice and causing it to fall in the wrong order in a word. Although this may be noted and marked by the proof reader, the chances for a repetition of the error are rather high because of the mechanical maladjustment.

Take tomorrow's NEWS and mark to the winds all the typographical errors you find in the stories and advertise-Number each error, and mark the total beside your name at the top of the front page. Bring or mail the paper to this office.

errors will be as follows: First in Contest | \$3.50 worth of LaNora tickets; second, \$2.50 worth of Rex tickets; No word from First. fourth, \$2 worth of Rex tickets. esting; enter it.

### Home Labor Team Holds Musicale tor described as the author of a ser-

cases to trial was due largel; to the fact that bonds give by he defendball when they sponsored a Musi-125 persons attended the program which was mostly by members of the team.

Walt Newton acted as toastmas-ter. The following men took part in the program: Jim Keller and Wm. Eckols, violin; J. M. Miller, organ; D. N. Walker, Joe Adair, Cecil Lunsford, Elmer Henderson, guitar: Marvin Hubert, Jack Patton. Oscar Pope, harmonica. The ball team is ready for games

and any team in this section de- will be read. siring to play the Home Labor team may get in touch with D. N. Walker be the subject of V. L. Martin of manager, at the Labor hall, phone

The team is composed of W. F. Tucker, Raymond Aklam, T. L. Palmer and Jim Keller, pitchers: Cecil Lunsford and W. E. Maples, J. Holland of the Texas company. catchers: Bill Ragsdale, first base: "These two papers will deal with ness in Wichita Falls and Seymour. H. F. Gwin, second base; Revisto, Harvery, third base; Clinton Adair, A Gray/county Guernsey bull was shortstop; T. A. Mullins, right field; chosen champion of the Plainview LeRoy Henderson, center field; R. P. Hill, left field.

## tend the Cheyenne and Arapahoe old-timers reunion. The celebratoin LOCAL LIONS ARE CONFIDENT OF ELECTION OF C. H. WALKER AS DISTRICT'S NEXT GOVERNOR

Confident that C. H. Walker | advocating the candidacy of Mr. perty which he later sold for a considerable sum. One of the pieces would be elected district governor siderable sum. One of the pieces would be elected district governor that C. H. Walker advocating the candidacy of Mr. A big crowd watching a negro walker. Before the three citizens playing jazz on a piano in Tarriers. land which Mr. Wynne owned of the Lions club at Lubbock today, the Chevenne bank located on the Lions club at Lubbock today, Pampa Lions club had pulled wires, were inches and inches long. They weather, baseball's major league campaigns faced an inauspicious faced an inauspicious and caused postponement has the Cheyenne bank located on and E. D. Zimmerman returned to had lined up three-fourths of the opener there between the it. Jim Williams, another old-timer. Pampa last night from the conven- visiting delegates for Mr. Walker, it string. Whoever says that jazz was ed to elect Mr. Walker.

Mrs. H. D. Lewis is the winner of

Mrs. W. H. Davis was second, and

Under Way Here

against the Panhandle Building and

start this afternoon in 31st district

quarters at Amarillo. W. M. Law-

The plaintiff stated in his origi-

Earl O'Keefe is transacting busi-

Slander Suit Is

vention by storm and lost no time in vention city.

There was only one opponent in one play. And that's not saying anythe field against Mr. Walker, and he thing derogaotry against music. The Pampa delegation was es- was D. W. Harrington of El Paso. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, George
W. Briggs, Siler Hopkins, Harry E.
Hoare, and others will also George to the long and other attractions of the long and other attractions of the long. The seeking the convention westerday. Cities seeking the 1933 convention are dors and other attractions of the long. Amarillo, Big Spring around in a new creamish automobile. The judge got fooled last night. He though a receivership hearing would be over

# GREEN SEDAN FLIER'S HOME

POLICE BELIEVE WOMAN ESTRANGED MEMBER KIDNAP GANG

## RANSOM BILL IS SIGHTED

NORFOLK TRIO CONFER WITH LINDBERGH ABOUT BABY

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 12 (A)—A chic woman in a green town car became a quarry in the great Lindbergh kidnaping hunt today. On the highways of many states

olice sought her after a bakery proprietress in Greenwich, Conn., spotted a \$20 bill she proferred in payment for a strawberry pie as part of the \$50,000 ransom mulcted from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The hunt intensified when detectives recalled that a green sedan was seen near the Lindbergh home on Sourland Mountain the night of the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., March 1.

to Make Errors bergh's \$50,000 without returning the stolen child was an estranged member of the kidnap gang who no Typographical errors are easily longer has the baby in his possession stirred the mystery to a new boiling point

Police, wise in the underworld's ways, had expected the swindler or swindlers of the flying colonel to wait months before trying to spend the cash obtained by a double cross, but the Greenwich development, as-suming the bakery owner got the number of the bill right. they had dared to throw discretion

Haste Arouses Suspicion

There was no indication as to whether the unknown woman actu-The prizes for findnig the most which she fled when the number on the bill was pointed out, roused po-

> No word from the kidnapers since swindle has been been received by Col. Lindbergh, said Col. H. Nor-man Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, after a conference in New York with Col. Henry Breckenridge, legal adviser of Lindbergh. Dr. John F. Condon, agent educa-

ies of cryptic newspaper advertisements signed "Jafsie" which led to (See LINDBERGH, page 6.)

## A. P. I. Group to Convene Tonight

The third regular meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall

Pollution and Waste Disposal will pany. Mr. Martin arrived in Pamja this morning. Emulsions will be discussed by Carl E. Fuhs of the Phillips Petroleum company and A.

subjects of vital interest to the oil industry and should be of particular interest at this time whe economics of production is of such importance," Ed Warren, president of the association, said.

The meeting will be open ot the

"Barber" Kelley smoking a cigar something less than a foot long.

A big crowd watching a negro not invented by negroes never saw

Judge Ewing driving around in g and receivership hearing would be over that in an hour, but the lawyers were con-unusually vociferous and kept him in court room until 1 10'clo

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#### CHANGE IN TAX PRINCIPLES

The senate's deliberations over the tax bill have raised anew the old, fundamental issue in any taxation measure: Are those who have the most to pay the most, or is it better to let them off lightly on the theory that their increased prosperity will trickle way down and do comething for the ordinary citizens underneath

For more than a decade the country has been com-

mitted to the second alternative.

Through recent years we have been assured, over and over again, that the welfare of all of us is best promoted by seeing to it that the very rich have a free hand.

Taxes on the possessors of great incomes have been whittled down, year after year, in line with this theory. The government has done all it could to leave them entirely alone, both in the conduct of their business enterprises as in their methods of hadling the profits. This, we were told, meant better times for all of us,

automatically and inevitably. As long as boom times lasted, nobody minded much. The rich got theirs and most of the rest of us got ours,

proportionately, and everybody was happy. The question up for decision now is whether that doctrine is still a valid one.

A very large section of the country, evidently, thinks that it isn't. Its belief found reflection in the crushing defeat which the house gave the sales tax proposal, and in the "soak the rich" provisions of the new revenue bill. Most Americans seem about ready to reverse the postwar system and call on the rich to carry a greater part

It may be that the ordinary citizen has decided that the proof of a pudding is in the eating of it, and that since ten solid years of coddling the rich have finally landed us just where we are now, a change in policy is advisable. And if he has-can you blame him very



Continued from page 1)

people are advocating election of highway commisers by districts. The has its advantages, but ald sectional fights deon under such a plan, the majority could crus rights and aspirations of any one section, as represented by an elective representative. The short ballot is preferable unless conditions

become intolerable

Much of the amount is realed. There are two ways of very conservative at this Many, many thanks.

voiding the drain upon the property owners of this courty. One is for the state funds spent on state-designated roads. In this way, the motorists who use the through the gasoline tax, and under this method Gray countians would pay their share, but not in taxes.

#### Save Some of It The other way would be

er the county commissionto refrain from spending se of cheaper construction where traffic will be light would enable the commissioners to save a substantial

### OUT OUR WAY . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By WILLIAMS



#### Red Cross Work Of Year Outlined

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)-How the Red Cross responded to the needs of drought, storm, tornado and unemployment emergencies the last year was told by James L.

Fieser, vice chairman.

Addressing the opening session of he annual convention of the National Red Cross, Fieser sketched a word picture of the organization's far-flung activities and paid high tribute to its chairman, John Barton
Payne, for his "unselfish and courageous service."

Antibudit it is too early by weeks
to attempt a complete catalogue of
the campaign issues of 1932, it now
can be predicted safely that the

The Red Cross has been designated by congress to distribute to the flour made from 40,000,000 tariff and prchibition. bushels of government wheat. Fieser said more than one-third of this amount is now in the process of being distributed.

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of

Temple Israel, New York, warned that congress must forget "sectional pride, petty partisan po'itics and personal ambition" and enact measures "striking at the fundamental causes of economic unrest and material instabili y."

"Otherwise," he said, "the masses to repay the county for here will rise in their might and demand a hunger loan more gigantic in scope than any of the victory lcans which were oversubscribed so generously during the world war. roads would pay for them The convetnion, attended by about 1,000 delegates, will continue through

> MIAMI, Okla., April 12. (AP)— erald Collins. 3 year-old whose tumble into a mine drill hole near Picher brought a spectacular rescue arch 31, was recovered from in- power over rate changes. ries sufficiently to walk again to-

me and should look far all of the big sum voted. into the future before makng decisions.

### Our Thanks

This column must acsum. In view of general knowledge contributions for cr both, will redicule the Hoover Fungus spores, when carried by the wind, light on the moist wood conditions, we believe this which we must thank the to be desirable. If there are following: C. H. Walker, a opponents of the dry laws. Be Careful!

any objections, they should box of candy given the soThe republicans may conceivably county has voted a come from the farmers to ciety editor; Mrs. A. C. but they will try valiently to retain Gray county has voted a come from the farmers to clety editor, Mrs. A. C. but they will try valiantly to retain the support of those dry elements farmers are objecting to tax food cake which we recom- who now are threatening to bolt. ly aid for state roads, in lowering plans these days, mend most highly; R. R.

#### BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press. Washington

Although it is too early by weeks vcters will hear much about three old acquain ances-prosperity, the

If early spring signs mean anything, the argument will run something like this:

The democrats will accuse Presi dent Hoover of weakness, procrastination, and large-scale blundering with respect to the depression, and will assert that events have explodthe republican party is the party of prosperity.

The republicans will declare their president for having kept the counin a time of world-wide distress and wi'l thank providence that no democrat was in the White House

Tariff Issue To Come Up The democrats will blame the present republican tariff for dislocations at home and loss of prestige abroad, and will ask that the president be shorn of his one-man

The republicans will declare their tariff policies have helped greatly in the present crisis, will defend the presidential ratechanging prerogative, and will argue it would be dangerous to both industry and labor to put tariff making into democrati

The democrats, either through their platform or their candidate prohibition regime, and bid in way or another for the support of

The republicans may conceivably

which the county residents The officials in charge of Mitchell, a portion of sugar heard from, too, although some of the favorites, such as taxauon are only partially interest- public finances should be cured ham—not too salty. and foreign relations, seem to have been read out of the campaign by from the North Star?

these three may be expected to kick tionists are centering their efforts up a lot of dust on the way to the vigorously toward a referendum or

·IN THE PHILIPPINES .

UNLESS AUTOMOBILE BODIES ARE MADE OF STEEL

TROPICAL WOOD, OR TREATED

WOOD, FUNGOUS GROWTHS

WILL CAUSE THEM TO FALL

TO PIECES IN SHORT

MOON

HAS NO

INFLUENCE

ON THE

WEATHER

to pieces.

WHATEVER

bi-partisan action in congress. The spect to prohibition.

Hoover Faces Attack The debate over what has been done and what has not been done for economic recovery, of course, will cover a lot of territory.

From the moratorium to the re construction finance corporation the Hoover leadership will be assailed as halting and tardy, moved to action only at the last minute, when direct necessity applied the lash. Farm relief, unemployment, and many other collateral issues will furnish talking points in the general

The republicans are making elab-orate preparations to combat this attack. They will picture to the country a President beset by the in evitable, working at high pressure day and night and without holiday to avert catastrophe, seeking advice everywhere, and doing all that mortal man could do.

Tariff Front Changed

The tariff dispute will present situation greatly revised since the old days when the republicans con stituted the party of protection and the democrats stood together for a tariff for revenue only.

Recently many democrats have been voting for republican tariff bills. The democrats in the present congress have put through a bill declaring a general policy of readjustment, but refraining from that sort of unrestrained denunciation

The issue is most clearly joined presidential authority to raise and lower rates; although it is a some-what technical subject, the voter will be asked to study and under

Parties Split on Dry Issue Only the most general of tendencies are yet apparent with re-

sure starters, as of today, are the three named above, and each of is worth noting that the modifica-

DANCE

ON RETURNING TO THE

HONEY-GATHERING TRIP

DEMONSTRATION IS

BELIEVED TO BE A

Thread-like growths enter the

By Blosser

By Cowan

SIGNAL TO THE OTHER

wood at the joints, and within a short time doors and tops sag and fall

BEES have two different dance steps: the honey dance, and the pollen dance. On returning to the hive after locating a new source of

honey, the bee goes into a peculiar rhythmical performance. Other

bees very shortly discover the newly located food supply. Each dance

has its specific meaning, and the honey dance is never given as a signal

TOMORROW: How long does it take for light to reach us

THIS CURIOUS

HIVE AFTER A

SUCCESSFUL

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

B. W. Chenowith of Wichita, Kan visiting in Pampa for a few days

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Automobile Loans Refinancing-Straight Loans Carson Loftus

Frank D. Thompson Malone Office Bidg.
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Ford Motor Overhaul Labor and Material E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand

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## NOTICE

DR. C. D. HUNTER Announces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-

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Ford Delivery, closed cat tires, paint and upholstery nice shape, a real buy ..... \$150 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, looks and runs good new tires, worth more \$100
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#### Political Announcements

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JAMES TODD JR. For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

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(Re-election)
For Tax Collector:
T. W. (TOM) BARNES TRe-election)

LON L. BLANSCET C. E. PIPES. Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

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H. B. HILL Of Shamrock S. D. STENNIS

PHILIP WOLFE Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON

HAL C. RANDOLPH, For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

Famin property, P. O. Box 1835, Ligam. FIVE ROOMS of furniture stile. Must be sold by Wedne evening 820 N. Gray. FOR SALE OR TRADE equipped cafe and fixtures, De

Acres of New Mexico land

good business. Small down payr sylterms. Pioneer Cafe, 508 Cuyler: FIVE ROOMS of furniture. sell altogether or piece by inquire 509 North Davis St.

additton. FOR SALE—Beauty shoppe equip-ment, Bargain if taken at once. Phone, 652. 5-1c

FOR QUICK SALE—One 6-in, Lucy Retary rig complete; everythin, brand new, and out of stock 12 months ago; actual operation only 64 days; big boilers, big pumps, big Johnson engine; heavy drill pipe and steel jacket posts; ready to set up. Bridgeport Machine Co. Pampa, Tex., Phone 884. W. E. M. Laughlin Mer, or Wichita, Kans. McLaughlin, Mgr., or Wichita,

CABBAGE, pepper, tomato for sale. Pampa Florist. 10 bart St.

Wanted WANTED—Housework or work as waitress. Experienced. Call 125-W

19 Help Wanted WANTED- Housekeeper to charge of home with two children. State age, church preference. Give Address Box A. Pampa NEWS.

MIDDLEAGED white w cook and housekeeper. Write P. Box 1478.

#### Miscellaneous WILL PAY cash for well built.

dern 3 or 4 room house and Write Box ABC, Pampa NEWS.

Automobile Loans Small and Large Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Cembs-Werley Bldg. Phone 336

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



I'VE HAD A WOW OF

AN EVENING GLADYS.

YOU AND CHICK APE

PEACHY AND HANK

IS NICE, BUT I'D LOVE

TO HAVE YOU SEE HOMED



GEE I'M

DYING TO MEET

HIM. BRING HIM

YOU ?

### A FOUR-LEGGED AMBUANCE!



BABY! AGUSTA

HANK'S HEART

PALPITATING

WELL WE'RE ON OUR WAY ... DOC JONES WILL GET THIS GLASS OUT OF POODLES PAW AN' EVEDYTHING WILL BE JAKE











# GEE, AGUSTA, YOU'RE LATER.





CEMPARA PHINAMA PROPERTY

DAMPA NAME V NEWS

# HUNDRED FIFTY TO BE AT FATHER-SON BANQUET HERE

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L. L. STONE AND SUPT. R. B. FISHER ARE TO SPEAK

Mothers will be special guests at the annual father and son banquet to be held by the F. F. A. club this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The club is com-posed of vocational agriculture stu-dents headed by J. L. Lester, their

Morris Enloe will be toastmaster for the following program."

Gracing the table, L. R. Taylor.

Roll call, Each boy rises and introduces his parents, then tells what the has enjoyed to do most this

L. L. Sone, "Value of Fathers and ons Banquet." Music, Jack Benton, guitar.

Services rendered Pampa Schools by F. F. A. club, or classes in vocaonal agricuture. Talk by Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Song, "Star Light," Hester Lester.

A brief history of vocational agriure in Texas and songs led by Mr. Fisher "A Long, Long Trail"
"Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here, and "Dear Old Pampa High School"

will be sung.

Ice cream for the occasion will be lonated by the Gray County cream ery and Coca Cola by the Coca Cola tling company.

strict Attorney Raymond Allred attending to court business in

and Mrs. H. J. Lippold rey returned from Mineral Wells. Lippold said Judge Clifford Braly who is at Mineral Wells who progressing favorably.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn of Groom was a

H. E. Scott of Skellytown made ss trip to Pampa yesterday.

Willie Gee of Kingsmill was looking after interests here on Monday. S. P. Hall of LeFors was a Pampa

or on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer of Mc-

Lean were here yesterday. C. N. Watson of LeFors was here morning transacting business

nes A. Bell of McLean drove to Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet and daugh-

ter Lola Fay and Mrs. Blanscet's mother, Mrs. George Vance, left this norming for a visit with relatives in Liberal, Hutchinson, and other Kan-F. L. Stone of Council Bluffs, Ia.,

L. N. "Irish" Brashears of White Deer were Pampa visitors here this R. E. Gatlin, members of Circle 2, completed their study of "Land of and Mrs. Brashears.

M. Munson of Canyon was visitor yesterday.

C. A. Snow of Lubbock spent the

L. D. Alexander of Abilene spent week-end here with friends.

Ches Reynolds of Amarillo was

LeFors P-TA Will

# Select Officers

The LeFors Parent-Teacher assoion will meet at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening for election of officers and a program.

The following procedure is being

prepared: Song by the assembly; invocation, Rev. Yeakley; business ting: talk on the summer roundup by Supt. E. G. Sanders; play, Mrs. F. L. Mize's room; music by the sophomore class; play, Miss Vera Carpenter's room; guitar solo, play, Miss benediction, the Rev. L. A. Roll; Anabel Evans' room; the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth

#### WOMEN WILL MEET

Pampa Business and Professional Fomen will meet this evening at 7 o'clock. They will dismiss in time for members to attend the Japanese festival to be sponsored by the A. A. U. W. at the Schneider hotel.

#### Beauty Experts to Gather in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, April 12.—An "all American team" of beauty parlor experts, including the leading supply firms' chief demonstrators will be in Lubbock for the first annual Spring Beauty School and Equip ent show. April 25 to 27, Russell orrison of Lubbock, sponsor of the show, has announced

Everything in the beauty parlor field from finger waving and marcelling to electrifying and scalp treating wil be demonstrated.

Dancing will follow each day's

Five hundred beauty parlor operators are expects here from West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma Colorado, and Kansas.

The three day school and show will be climaxed by a fashion show the last evening showing models that have been used in the demon-

### WOULDN'T KING COLE HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED!



Here are fiddlers eight, representing as many states, who formed a national orchestra during the silver anniversary of the Musical Supervisors' National conference at Cleveland, O., which has just concluded. They are, left to right, back row: Janice Aiken, Keichtkan, Alaska; Hazel Brown, Colorado Spring, Colo.; Olga Sarceeti, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Jenevieve Worth, Blackton, Ill. Front row: Thelma Kamie, Mobile, Ala.; Marie Barnes, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Alice Jenkins, Fort Worth, Texas, and Katherine Lee, Jamestown, N. Y.

Will Have Party

The Builders class, First Chris-

tian church, is inviting all class

members and all young married

couples not connected with other

Sunday schools to be present at their

class meeting next Sunday morning.

Members and prospective members

**COMING EVENTS** 

WEDNESDAY

by the Horace Mann Parent-Teach-

ter Beck.

regular meeting.

Leaders of Girl

Band Rehearsal

embers attend.

here on business.

Will Be Tonight

Officers will be elected at 3 o'clock

# FIRST BAPTIST GIRLS WILL BE REMEMBERED BY WOMEN

#### PLANS ARE FORMED AT Builders Class MONDAY

Girls of the First Baptist church, Pampa ,who are attending college this year are to be remembered with gifts by members of the First Bap-tist Woman's Missionary society, according to plans made at circle meetings yesterday afternoon.

Circle 1, meeting in the nome of Mrs. A. C. Shaw, was led in devotional by Mrs. L. H. Greene, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, 1117 Christine street. money to Buckner Orphans home, Dallas, for the purpose of buying eggs and to give a bassinet to a needy mother in Pampa.

Mrs. R. L. Edmondson taught a lesson from the book "Talks on er association. Soul Winning."

Those present were Mesdames L. H. Greene, R. L. Edmondson, T. W. Jamison, Frank FcAfee, A. L. Lee, J. B. Chisum, Dan McIntosh, C. L. the parish house. Stevens, G. D. Holmes, E. Mitchell, A. C. Shaw, and J. Powell Wehrung.

the Southern Cross" under the di-rection of Mrs. E. F. Brake and at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Por-Marx Brothers."

took examinations on the book.

Those present were Mesdames Joe R. Foster, Clyde Galmer, W. D. Benton, Roy Conner, Mary Binford, Pearl Erwin, E. F. Brake, Harvey Haynes, John Ryan, and R. E. Gat-

Lesson Is Taught

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher taught a lesson on "Our Lord in Ours" at a meeting of Circle 3 in the home of Mrs. A. G. Post. Mrs. E. L. Anderson led the devotional and presided for the business. Attending were Mesdames W. A.

Hatcher, Buster Bailey, F. E. Hoff-man, R. S. Gibbens, Frank Eastup, E. M. Dowell, Robert Hodge, V. L. Dickinson, Henry Cox, E. L. Anderson, Ernest Fletcher, and the hos-

#### Party Is Planned

A social meeting for the purpose of enlisting new members was planned by Circle 4 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. C. Barnard. The jarty will be held April 25 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Henry. Mrs. J. E. Hamilton led the devotional and presided for the business session

The following attended: Mesdames J. E. Hamilton, T. B. Solomon, W. B. Henry, J. C. Barnard, and Linnie Hawkins.

#### Bethany Class Is To Have Luncheon

The Bethany class, First Baptist church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the home of Mrs T. W. Jamison, 800 North Gray Each member is to bring a covered dish.

#### Miss Burks Is at State Convention

Miss Mary Burks, educational di-rector of the Central Baptist church array of talented stars. The big is in Dallas attending a state Sunday school convention. She went to Dallas from Clarendon, where last | week. week she attended a district Sunday school and B. T. S. convention.

#### VISIT IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Weekly of White Deer visited in Pampa Sunday after-paid this morning. "I have sene noon and attended the Central Bapthem several times and there is Father" featuring Zazu Pitts and tist church here Sunday evening. The Gilstraps formerly lived here.

# Cheff Geominal Of a Sounds &

By ROBBINS COONS HOLLYWOOD -

HOLLYWOOD — A gentleman from Scranton, Pa., who will be big favor to the nameless did a stage and screen when he objected violently to



For Chico got violent himself, threw the objector out of the window of the cafe where he was employed and then learned that the gentleman had

rough and powerful friends who might make it unpleasant for Chico to remain in town. So it was that Chico departed pal church will have an important business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at was, a few nights later, that when

Woman's auxiliary of the Episco-"The Three Mascots" the stage for their act in Waukegan. The committee to plan the A. A. near the home town, they saw in the Examinations Taken

U. W. novelty revue will meet at orchestra pit none other than brothAt a meeting in the home of Mrs. 4:30 o'clock with Miss Kathryn Viner Chico, who promptly joined the act and set in motion the crazy wheels that were to spin them u Silver Spade Bridge club will meet the fame highway as "The Four

Wandering Minstrel

Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold That was all a long time ago, when Gummo, now in business, was still on the stage and Zeppo, who took his place, was a mere child. Chico, eldest of the five, was first to Scouts Will Meet start tomfoolery as a means of live-lihood, but last, except for Zeppo, to go to the stage. A conference of Girl Scout leaders

When he was 15 he began his cafrom the Cactus Region which inreer as a wandering minstrel of the piano around towns in Pennsylvania. cludes, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexi? co and Arizona, will take place in Dallas from April 21 to April 23. While "The Three Mascots"-Harpo Groucho, Gummo - were playing The conference is held annually, is their act in vaudeville Chico was for the purpose of discussing probhitting the keyboard in stores cafes lems common to all parts of the re-gion, exchanging ideas on policies and occasionally in private homes for parties.

and programs and laying plans for the coming twelve months. His price for an evening's party playing was \$5—a fixed price that nevertheless varied downwards if he couldn't get it.

#### .To Revive Valentino Film

Because of the Valentino legend Music for Frontier days will be there has been no effort until now ehearsed by the municipal band of Fampa this evening at 8 o'clock in to microphone any of the stories the basement of the city hall. "Pop" which he made in silent pictures
Frazier, director, is anxious that all
But now one of his most successful films, "Blood and Sand," is to be remade.

E. K. Lynne of Oklahoma City is However, it will be a starring v hicle for a woman-Tallulah Bankhead-and the Valentino role will be Jack Mason transacted business in taken by a comparatively unknown Oklahoma City over the week-end. newcomer, Gary Grant.

## SHOWBOAT MINSTRELS HIGHLY PRAISED BY LIMERICK, WHO IS TO BRING THEM FRIDAY EVENING

minstrel will be at the LaNora the-ater Friday and Saturday of this George Limerick, manager, has known the members of the show for a number of years and has play-ed them at his theater in Miami,

without a doubt one of the greatest ber that Jimmie Allard and Billy none better. Jimmie Allard, billed as the tall what a pair.

Boasting of being better than the Lions club show, the Showboat Minstrel featuring the one and only strel featuring the one and only the dancers and vandeville head liners. Jack and Tiny Reynolds ar two more dancing stars. The Strat ford Comedy four have been mir strel and vaudeville headliners for a number of years. Bob Morphe drums up laughs by himself. The cast will be supported by at

orchestra off Broadway. "The Showboat Minstrels are Pampa theater fans will remem Slim Summerville-and what a pair

BRIEF SOCIAL PERIODS ALSO HELD BY CIRCLES

Lessons based on study books and the Bible occupied the attention of First Methodist W. M. S. circles yesterday afternoon, and brief so-cial periods were held before the groups adjourned.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. J G. Noel members of Circle 1 heard a devotional based on Acts 21 led by Mrs. Therman Harris. Talks includ ed "The Apostles Apologia" by Mrs. Luther Pierson; "The Frenzie of Fanaticism," Mrs. J. G. Noel; "Cre-dentials of the Citizen," Mrs. Harris. Sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served to Mesdames Lewis Robinson R. Culberson, W. M. Castleberry, Luther Pierson, Thrman Harris, Tom Cook, R. W. Lane, George Walstad, and two visitors, Mrs. George and Mrs. Cole.

Meet at Church At a meeting held by Circle 2 at the church, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson led a Bible lesson. One new member, Mrs. W. B. Mc-Carther, and the following mem-bers attended: Mesdames C. E. Mc-Henry, J. M. Saunders, H. H. Taylor,

Carl Boston, A. W. Myers, C. T.
Hunkapillar, A. W. Babione, O. W.
Ferguson, C. T. Nicholson, Allen,
and Edgar Wallace.

Round Table Held

Mrs. Horace McBee led a devotional on the sixth chanter of Ephesians and Mrs. C. A. Long led in a round table discussion of Paul at meeting held by Circle 3 at the

church.

Mrs. C. A. Burton was a new member. Old members attending were Mesdames Ralph Kretzmeier, H. F. Barnhart, Clara Selby, C. O. Seeds, J. M. Turner, Horace McBee, C. A. Long, Paul Jenson, H. T. Wohlge-muth, Zara Burke, N. F. Maddux, J. D. Lawson, Fred Cullum, and J.

W. Murphy.

Mrs. Certain Hostess

Devotional by Mrs. Albert Wood and prayer by Mrs. Joe Shelton opened the meeting of Circle 4 in the home of Mrs. T. L. Certain. Mrs. W. R. Campbell led the Bible

At tea time, cake and tea were served to Mesdames Siler Faulk-ner, Albert Wood, Joe Shelton, J. E. Ward, J. M. Fitzgerald, Frank Bryan, S. A. Hurst, Joe Gordon, Howard Neath, W. R. Campbell, T. L. Certain, Kidwell, and one new member, Mrs. I. W. Walton.

Stamp Photos, five for ten cents. Room 14, Duncan Bldg.—Adv.

### CLEANEST BABY Mrs. Clifford

1 You can't dispute the fact that little Antonia Morales, shown here, scored a "clean victory" in a contest with numerous other children in the infor she was awarded the prize as "the cleanest and best-kept child." The contest was in connection with a campaign for personal hygiene.

WOMEN TO REGISTER AT TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Signatures of one million American women is the goal set by the National Council of Women of the United States in a campaign launched in thousands of communities secured to petition governments of the world to send their most representative women to an Internative Women which today. The signatures are being will be held under Council auspices at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933.

graph-Cable Co., offices throughout the country, including the one at

Twenty-three of the most influen-tial women's organizations in the League for Peace and Freedom, United States, with an aggregate Young Ladies Mutual Improvement membership of 5,000,000 women, are Association.

Gold and purple made an un usually attractive color combination used by Mrs. Jessie Clifford when she entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky Bridge club Friday afternoon At close of five games of bridge high score prize was awarded to Thelma Fletcher and low to Mrs

A dainty salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames Betty Weeks, Zelda Stafford, Thelma Fletcher, Exie Scott, Catherine Casey, Nell Brown, Mazie Burtz, and the hostess.

#### Sunbeams Hear Chinese Program

Mrs. Lee Miller, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle and Mrs. O. J. McAlister, was in charge of the pro-gram given for Central Baptist Sunbeams yesterday afternoon. The program was based on China, and Chinese games were played.

One visitor, Wilma Coburn, and the following members attended: Golda Mae and Rosa Lee Miller. Raymond Earl and Bobby McAlister Lillian Brown, Bobby Davis, Gorda Bell Miller, Doris Brown, Charles-teen Hicks, Mary Maud Rutherford and Bonnie Lynn and Ila Faye Hard castle.

#### Mrs. Beck To Be Hostess to Clubs

Mrs. Porter Beck will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Silver Spade Bridge club. On Thursday evening she will enter-tain at 7 o'clock for the Play-a-While BKridge club.

member-organizations of the Nacional Council.

These organizations are: Associa-tion of Women in Public Health, American Association of University Women, American Homemakers Association, General Federation of Wo-men's clubs, May Wright Sewall Indiana Council, Indianapolis Council of Women, International Sun-shine Society, Medical Women's National Association, National Associa-tion of Colored Women, National ca, National Federation of Busines and Professional Women's clubs National Kindergarten Association National Motion Picture League Registers for signing petitions have been placed in Postal Telesociation, Rhode Island Council of Women, Service Star Legion, Su preme Forest Woodinen's Circle, Women's National Farm and Garden

BEAUTY OF THE ORIENT WILL BE EVIDENT THROUGHOUT

The enchantment of springtime in Japan will fall upon members of the local branch of the A. A. U. W and College club and their guests when the beautiful Japanese festi-val is held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel.

Gay decorations will adorn the entertaining room, where table will be arranged for games of bridge. Appropriate prizes will be awarded. During the games a Japanese pro-

gram will be given under the di-rection of Miss Iva June Willis. It will include, among other things, numbers by Miss Katheryn Vincent's dancing pupils.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is general chairman of the event, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, general hostess. Others selected as hostesses are Miss Esther Thompson, Miss Iva June Willis, and Mesdames E. L. Norman, E. C. Will, A. H. Doucette, I. B. Hughey Ivy E. Duncan Henry Thut, C. W. Stowell, Lynn Boyd, R. E. Koiner, Frank McNeill, H. A. Heistand, Joseph Lazarus, and C. E.

# NOTICE

DR. R. M. BELLAMY office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combe-Worley Building.

Phone 223

## FRANK HILL

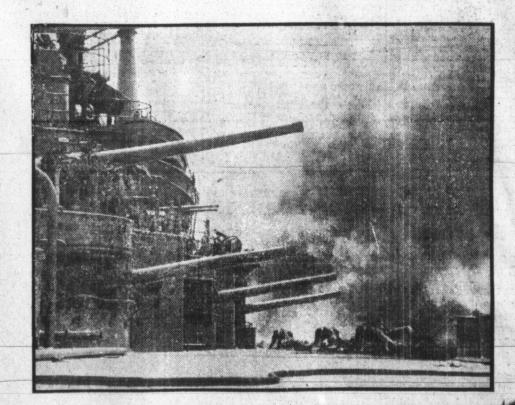
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REAT organizations of men and machinery are coordinated in the firing of naval guns. Science is always seeking improved, more powerful explosives to hurl the giant shells farther and farther. But all this is wasted unless the gunner's aim is ACCURATE.

There is a direct parallel in reporting the news of the world. Colorful descriptions, dramatic writing and speedy transmission are use? less unless the subject matter is ACCURATE.

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"AP" dispatches are dependable.

Allowable For

East Texas Cut

AUSTIN, April 12 (P)—A per well

effective tomorrow. R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission, said it was necessary

mission, said it was necessary to reduce the allowable from 71 bar-rels per well daily in order to hold the top field production to within

325,000 barrels daily.

The commission had fixed a max-

mum allowable for the entire area,

each well to contribute uniformly to

the top production figure, the per well allowable to be adjusted each fifteen-day period based on new and

anticipated completions.

The 71 barrel per well allowable was fixed April 1 but apparently a greater number of new wells than

was counted on have been complet-

ed, thus boosting the field produc-tion over the maximum set for it,

Figures Are Given

AUSTIN, April 12. (A)-Texas

crude oil fields produced 295,882,528 barrels of crude oil for the four quarters ending Sept. 30, 1931,

George H. Sheppard, state comptroller of public accounts announce

ed in his annual report to Governor

Rusk county, in the giant east Texas pool, led all counties for the

COSTLY BLAZE KILLS MAN

BEEVILLE, April 11. (P)—F

Pettus, oil field town 17 miles 1

of Beeville, before dawns cause

Crude Production

Parker said.

R. S. Sterling.

barrels, respectively.

To 67 Barrels

# he Little Harvester

Sponsored by the Student Council

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL. APRIL 12, 1932.

## ANNUAL "SNEAK DAY" WILL BE LONG REMEMBERED BY SENIORS AS ONE OF BEST EVER ENJOYED

STAFF THIS WEEK

The work for this, issue of The

Little Harvester was done by Henry

Will Fullingim, editor: Eloise Lane

man Harris, sponsor: Yedda Stein.

other students of the high school

School Calendar

BY HENRY WILL FULLINGIM

AND LOUISE WALSTAD

All-State team.

Jan. 1. John Pafford is picked on

Jan. 3. Harvesters wallop Phillips

Jan. 6. Pampa ex-students depart

Jan. 6. Parent-Teachers begin

Jan. 8. Canyon Eagles beat Pam-

Jan. 11. Many students are pre-

Joe Freeman left to enroll at T. C.

give program at high school gym.

Martindale enroll in the Oklahoma

Jan. 28. Plainview beats Harves-

The Faculty team has won both

games played in the town play-ground ball league. The first game

was with the Lion's Club team and the second with The NEWS club. It

is not hard to understand why the

Faculty ball team has remained un-

defeated when we know that its

members receive such an inspira-

tional challenge as this from their manager, J. A. Meek:

We hope you can bat well. This

TOMORROW'S CHAPEL

PEP SQUAD TO TRAIN

27. Harvesters leave on

City university.

basketball tour.

vester B team.

ters in first game.

Jan 25. Panthers defeat Harves-

Reed Clarke, and Norma Kidd, and

The annual Senior Sneak day was immensely enjoyed by members of the senior class of 1932 on Friday. That day will live long in the mem ory of the seniors as one of the happiest of their lives. and Jean Hyde, assistants;

About sixty members of the class with their sponsors, Miss Josephine Cariker and Miss Fannie May, and chaperons, Mrs. L. L. Sone and little daughter, Shirley Mae, and Mrs. Frank McNeill, met in front of the high school building Friday morning to go on an all-day picnic to Reynolds ranch about 30 miles north of Pampa. After arriving at the ranch, the seniors spent the day playing baseball, hiking over the ranch, and taking pictures. At noon a picnic lunch of ham and cheese sandwiches, hot dogs, potato salad, deviled eggs, pickles, fruit, cookies, and coca cola was served to the hungry seniors, and shortly before start-ing home in the afternoon, the seniors enjoyed a special treat of

Friday night at 7:30 members of 20-14. the class met at the home of Frances Finley and went in a body to La Nora Theater to see "The Exparing for examinations which will close this term's work. After the show, the tired but happy seniors returned to the Finley home to eat the remains of

one who has helped in any way to make their day a success. Especially do they wish to express their appreciation to the following: The Reynolds, who allowed them to use their ranch for the picnic; Mr. Hancock of the Coca Cola Bottling co., who donated two hundred bottles of Coca Cola; B. E. Finley, who two hundred Eskimo pies; George Limerick, manager of the La Nora theater, who allowed the seniors to attend the show free of charge; and Mrs. Frank McNeill and Mrs. B. E. Finley, mothers of two of the seniors, who assisted in preparing the delicious picinic lun-

## **Practice Game** Is Played Here Faculty Team

The Pampa high school Harves-ters coached by Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox and a group of ex-Harvesters played a game at Harvester park 3:45 Thursday afternoon.

The ex-Harvester team included: Don Saulsbury, Albert Lard, Bob Mullins, Oran Barnard, Ralph Poe, John Pafford, Bees Benton, Dick Benton, Jones Seitz, James Saltzman, Ray Chastain, Henry Ayres. Boys who compose the present

Harvester squad are Gerdes Schmidt Phillip Powell, Harry Nelson, Miles Marbaugh, Hoot Fullingim, Jess Patton, Wayne Kelly, Sam Turner, Claude Sullins, James Poole, Rufus owens, Leslie Sartin, Carmine How-ard, Fred Pribble, Charles Smith, Ray Eeldridge, Earl Robinson, Ear-nest McDuffie, Fill Bidgaway. But the formula is a command. Robinson.

tennis tournament Saturday were ing of the game—which is much day for this meeting. They are to disappointed because of the rain. However, Mabel Coleman, Pampa's ance company.

Week-end in Amarillo. Week-end in Amarillo. singles' player, played one game and won it. The rest of the games were called off. Sunday, Pampa returned to Amarillo to finish the meet.
Pampa's doubles' team, Eura Rose won second place. Master continuing her playing, had won one game and two points of the next when she wrencher her knee. She when she wrencher ner knee. She
forfeited her match as she was unable to continue playing.

Both boy's singles' and doubles'
teams were eliminated. Nevertheless, the teams are looking forward

to victory in the district meet.

Emmitt Smith, a Junior high teacher, spent the week-end in Groom and Alanreed visiting relatives.

Misses Perry and Stallings of the have to be voted in by the charter The Pampa folks were Junior high school were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.

## **New Chevrolet** Stolen at White **Deer on Monday**

A new 1932 Chevrolet sedan that had never been driven, was stolen from the display room of the Edwards Chevrolet company at White Deer Monday morning about 2:30 o'clock, it was learned here today.

Entrance was gained by twisting off the front door lock. The front was the only one in the building that was not equipped with a burglar alarm. Sheriff McCormick of Panhandle arrested one suspect investigation today.

#### ONE DEAD IN BLAZE

BEAUMONT, April 12 (A)-One

## PARENTS WILL SEE WORK OF JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior high Parent-Teacher sociation is sponsoring a school night for the parents of pupils in the Junior high school.

There will be two divisions of this gymnasium and Junior high building At 7:30 p. m. each teacher of the Junior high faculty will hold three classes for parents and pupils. At the classes the teachers will explain to the parents the courses their children are taking. In these ex-planations they will try to bring out the nature of the work done and the purpose of the courses offered. Parents are urged to come to this program and get acquainted with the work that is being done in this

At 8:40 p. m. there will be a general program in the high school gymnasium for everyone. This program will be a Washington bicentennial celebration, Mr. Selby, principal of the Junior high school, and the officers of the junior high Parent-Teacher asociation extend a hearty welcome to the public to at-Jan 10. Sandies defeat Harvesters tend either, or both, of these programs.

GYM PROGRAMS FOR HI-Y The Hi-Y club of the high school Jan. 12. Pampa boys defeat White is sponsoring a gymnasium program Deer 21-10. Girls are beaten by for the boys. The plan is to have is sponsoring a gymnasium program Finley home to eat the remains of small margin.

the picnic lunch and conclude their small margin.

Jan. 17. Harvesters beat Lubbock to come and take part in basketball The seniors wish to thank each Jan. 19. Coach Moore's Gorillas outside the Hi-Y club have the same beat Mobeetie 17-14. Jan 22. Paul Hill, Ed Burch and privileges. These programs will be held every other week on Thursday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock, beginning this week. The weeks in be-Jan. 24. Parents and teachers to tween will be regular meeting times for the Hi-Y club. These regular club programs will be held on Thursday nights also, and at the same Jan. 26. Lloyd Moore and Pest Boys of the high school are urged to attend any or all of these

> WILL REPRESENT SCHOOL Students who will represent Pampa high school at the commercial contest to be held in Childress on Jan. 29. Harvesters B team and girls go to Canadian tournament. April 15 are Opal Denson, Marjorie Tucker, Malcolm Carr, Ruthanna Siler Faulkner is placed on the Har-Jackson, Mildred Holt, and Henry Cullum in typing; Yedda and Bessie Jan. 30. Harvesters split with Lubbock in two games. Stein in shorthand; and Athene Brewer and Frank Wood in book-The tests will be given at 10 o'clock in the morning and a banquet will be given for the contes-tants Friday night. **Winning Games**

PRIZES FOR DRAWING C. Herbert Walker and Paul Le Beuff of the Pampa Office Supply company are conducting a mechanjudged by three competent judges whose names will be with-held. Four prizes will be given, and these awards are on display in the front window of the office. The public is invited to view this exhibit next Saturday.

GIRLS TO LUBBOCK Majorie Buckler, Louise Walstad,

Esther Stark, Eura Rose, Pauline Barnard, Dorothy Doucette, Florita Ray Eeldridge, Earl Robinson, Earnest McDuffie, Fill Ridgeway, Burnett Lunsford, Wiley Reynolds, Lloyd
manded to down the Panhandle
Melba Graham are attending the Leo Insurance Mugans in a game of soft | Lion's club district meeting in Lub-Saulsbury, Clovis Green. Henry Lee ball and thereby reduce your in-bock to boost Herbert Walker for Ledrick, Siler Faulkner, Darnell and surance rates. We must double the president of the Lion's. The girls score. I will not be responsible for will give some parts of the minstrel the outcome. W. B. Weatherred of Pampa in the lobby of the hotel. TENMIS RAINED OUT will be your manager for this game. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Sone of the of Fans who went to the Amarillo He can't even play and knows nothingh school are also in Lubbock to

EXTRA CREDIT OFFERED In order to induce students to Tomorrow's chapel program will have decided to give extra credits in Pampa. Pampa's doubles' team, Eura Rose and Louise Walstad, drew a bye and won second place. Mabel Coleman, continuing her playing had man and the continuing her playing had man and the continuing her playing her play ning to have a program by the points to the students' daily grade. Colored school of Pampa. Mr. It is hoped that this system will Fisher says he will have some good raise low grades that have already singing and speaking. Everybody is been made and cause better grades to be made in the future.

ORCHESTRA ON TRIP

Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The pur-of the girls who now belong to the pose of this trip was to induce the people of Grandview to do more of The Pampa folks were quite enter-

town and cakes were sold.

## Pampa Girl Is of high Kank in **Latin Tourney**

No. 5

The Amarillo high school sponprogram, which is to be held on Friday night of this week at the There were fourteen school repre scred a Latin meet last Saturday sented.

> The results were as follows In the contest for the first year students the Big Springs' team won the cup. This was the second year that they have won the cup. The individual winning first place was from Memphis, second place from Big Spring, and third place, Lubbock.

The results of the second year students or Caesar students were as follows:

The Big Spring team won first place, making this their third year as winners. The individual rank-Spring, first; Pampa (Myrtle Fave Gilbert), second; and

The third year or Cicero students contest was won by the Amarillo the individuals being held by Amarillo and third place by a Pampa student. Sylvia Goodwin. Pampa was not represented in the

fourth year or Virgil students con-test. The Lubbock team won first The first and third place were held by Lubbock students, while an Amarillo student won second place. A student from Lubbock was given a scholarship award by the college in Amarillo.

After the contest, the entrants were shown the town and a banquet was held at 6:30 for them.

### Rev. Long Talks To Student Group

After "America" had been sung and the Lord's prayer repeated by the high school assembly Wednes-day morning, Rev. C. A. Long spoke to the students.

Rev. Long said that to be successful one should study the lives of successful men. He told of the life of Edward Bok, one of our greatest hostess if she fails to partake of the tempting rich food usually served, Americans. Giving examples of Bok's great resourcefulness, Rev. Long told how he first learned to but she knows that if she yields she protect himself, how he earned his first dollar, of his first job as a diet and undees the work of weeks reporter, of his first courtship, how of stern "reducing." he earned his first set of books. which was Appleton's Encyclopedia, to be so noxious to diets. The and how he won his first great sucthoughtful hostess of today plans cess as reporter.

Rev. Long stated that Bok believ- in mind and combines delectability students. The contests are to be man's life: His preparation for his and the dieting guest can skimp a service to mankind. Bok's last great contribution to mankind was the building of the beautiful bird sanctuary and conservatory in Florida member when planning her spring which he dedicated to his mother and to America.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Miss Marie Dodgen, high school librarian, spent the wek-end visiting her parents in Groom.

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, teawhipped cream and very sweet des-serts made with yolks of eggs as cher of English in Flampa high school, visited her parents in Higgins last week-end.

Mrs. Frances Alexander, teacher

piece of bread the same size as the J. B. Massa was absent from school Monday. Stanley Erskine, state representative for A. C. Spalding, is visiting

VISITS IN AMARILLO

W. O. Workman, teacher in the department, visited the departments of various science schools Saturday. He arrived in Amarillo by 1:30 and was taken through the biology, chemistry and physics departments there by Mr. Spring training for the high school pep squad will begin Tuesday under the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The purtue the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The purtue the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The purtue the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The purtue the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. The purtue the direction of Miss Angela strnad and Mrs. E. L. Norman. All was taken on this trip. those in Plainview, Lubbock, and Sudan before returning to Pampa.

Mr. Bradley of the Junior high bers. Six leaders will be electained as there was a carnival in school was visiting in Amarillo

### KIDNAPING TRIAL SET

BY SISTER MARY

Perhaps the greatest impediment

in one's fight against over-plump-

ness is the bridge luncheon, that

guest fears that she may offend her

But bridge luncheons do not have

her menus with her reducing friends

There are a few general sugges

Count the Calories!

In the first place, take stock of the calories. It's the fats, starch-es and sugars that increase the cal-

ory count at such an alarming rate

This includes in the food list all bread-stuffs—particularly hot but-

tered rolls so popular on luncheon menus—cream sauces, mayonnaise,

well as cake mixtures. Angel food

Toasted crackers can often take the place of bread. A soda crack

cake is not taboo since its made

er is said to have about one-fourth as many calories as an unbuttered

Fruit cocktails (unsweetened), jellied meats, broiled meats or fish,

one hot, succulent vegetable simply dressed with salt and pepper and a little butter, a plain green or fruit salad with French dress-

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: stewed rhubarb, broiled bacon, fried cornmeal

mush, maple syrup, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Tomato chowder,

croutons, cottage cheese salad,

rye bread, diplomatic pudding,

Dinner: Veal and vegetable

stew, stuffed peach salad, cara-

mel custard, crisp cookies, milk,

ing, and if dessert must be served

a fruit whip or ice or a "snow" pud-ding—all these are delicious and low

in calories. Bullion and consumme have almost no calory value and

is wanted for salad or dessert.

make excellent first courses if fruit

The calories should not total over

seven hundred per guest. Remember that olives increase the calory count

rather extravagantly, one olive add-

ing ten to fifteen calories, but radish

es and celery have very little calory

content. So, when you add up the

calories, take all these things into

consideration and serve accordingly The following menu averages about 650 calories.

Reducing Luncheon Menu Tomato Juice Cocktail

Broiled Lamb Chops with

Browned Pineapple

Asparagus French Endive with French

Dressing

Apricot Whip in Meringue Shells

Black Coffee

FIRE AT HENDERSON

HENDERSON, April 12 (A)-Fire

rept the second floor of the Crim building today, causing a loss esti-

mated at \$3,000. Several lodgers were rescued by firemen who placed ladders at windows. Lower floor

George H. Baird, former Univer-sity of Iowa quarter-miler and memof the record-breaking Ameri can Olympic 1,600-meter relay team of 1923, is attempting to come back

stores were damaged by water.

on the 1932 team.

mostly of egg whites.

cracker.

milk, tea.

foe of dieting.

club meets.

LOWER TAXES

naping plot; Paul Scheidt, Bonner Springs, Kan., dairyman, Charles Mele of Kansas City, and William Lacy Browning, Holliday, Kan., far-

The People Rise Up in Their Might

LOWER TAXES

NO WASTE

NO FEES

LOWER TAXES

MORE ECONOMY

LOWER TAKES

LOWER TAXES

SHANGHAI, April 12 (A)-Trial of Trials of four persons charged with the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly were set for May 2. The defendants are Mrs. Ethel Depew, wife of Martin Depew, named by police as the principal in the kidnaping plot: Paul Scheidt Bonnes.

TOKYO, April 11. (A)-The war

## KANSAS CITY, April 12. (A)-

office ordered the return of several thousand additional troops from Shanghai today.



#### CRAWLEY ON TRIAL

#### You Air-Minded Can't Beat This One!

#### Rusk county took the lead in the third quarter, ending June 30, 1931, with 17,532,287 barrels. Pecos was econd in that quarter with 6, 748,239

Texas pool, led all counties for the last quarter with a production of 21,881,471 barrels. Gregg county, also in east Texas, produced 13,175,942 barrels for that quarter. Pecos county, in West Texas, was third with 6,314,610 barrels.

Pecos county led all counties in the quarters ending Dec. 31, 1931, and March 31, 1931, with 8,968,591 barrels, respectively.

#### death, of Fernando Velasquez formerly of Del Rio, and destr mated at \$15,000.

vestigation proved that on taking off he had struck a dip, and the pro-

Tom Smith, of Alexandria, has been voted the most valuable feetball player of last year's Louisiana State university eleven.



DR. R. M. JOHNSON Formerly associated with Dr. Hicks announces the open of his office at Suite 201-02

Combs-Worley Building.

Phone 431

# MECHANICAL DRAWING

# DE CHERT

# CONTEST SATURDAY, APRIL 16

Four ribbons will be given winners for the best mechanical drawings by High School students.

All parents and friends of the students and the public are cordially invited to see this exhibit.

Competent engineers from the county and state engineering departmen will act as judges and award ribbons. 4 4

EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE



#### ted at the meeting next week. **HUMBLE JOINS** OIL PRICE HIKE

pen squads will be considered char-

HOUSTON, April 12-Crude oil prices were higher throughout the mid-continent area today, subsiies of the Standard of New Jersey, the last of the major purchasers to fall into line, having met the in-

crease yesterday. The Humble company, a Standard subsidiary and one of the largest purchasers in Texas, raised its prices for all fields, in most instances 15 cents a barrel. The new figures ranged from 65 cents to \$1.

The Humble continued its policy of refusing to post prices for East Texas, where the other majors had boosted the price to 98 cents. However, it promised to pay the "going price." W. S. Farish, president of yesterday. He was continuing his the company, reiterated that officials of his concern had believed present economic conditions did not warrant the increase.

## DEMOCRATS PICK KEYNOTER



man was dead and three were recovering from severe burns after a gas explosion yesterday that did about \$250,000 damage to the gas to Seguin last night. Rep F. C. Here are leaders of the Democratic National Committee from all over the nation as they met at Chicago. Algen W. Barkley, senator from Kentucky, was chosen as keynoter for their presidential convention in June. Seated, left to right, are: Jouett Shouse, recommended for the about \$250,000 damage to the gas to Seguin last night. Rep r. O. June. Seated, left to right, are: Jouett Shouse, recommended for the plant of the Magnolia company re-finery. Arthur Edward Greve. 44, operator of the gas plant, died last The candidate said it should be a Struble, South Dakota, and Mrs. Florence C. Farley, Kansas. Standing holder to receive pay from a corpite fitter, and Lester Cruse.

The Magnolia company re-the magnolia company re-the meeting at which Hunter spoke. Struble, South Dakota, and Mrs. Florence C. Farley, Kansas. Standing Horatio Abbott, Michigan; I. B. Dockweiler, California; A. F. Mullen, Nebraska; W. T. Kemper, Missouri; Joseph Wolf, Minnesota, and Mrs. Police Tayloe Ross, Wyoming.

FOR THIS SEASON'S

PLAY

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The turnstiles have been oiled. The club owners are hopeful. Five

returning managers and three new

pilots have good and honorable in-

tentions of winning the pennant

Last year's opening days saw 56,506 spectators pass through the entrance

gates. It all ended when Houston won the Texas league pennant, then

lost to Birmingham of the South-ern association in the Dixie series.

As the teams line up in their dugouts, ready to trot on the field.

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Beaumont have been selected by

Texas league sports writers as the

four clubs to finish in the first di-

It is the consensus of league sport

Opening day games will find Fort

J. Alvin Gardner, league presi-

has materially strengthened

derful pitching corps. Dallas

1-Dallas or Houston.

3-Fort Worth.

-Galveston

6-San Antonio

7-Wichita Falls.

round the corner.

Texas league baseball is one day

# SAME RIVALS ARE STARTING TODAY IN AMERICAN RACE

# **SENATORS** ARE **VICTORS OVER BOSTON TEAM**

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PITCHING CONTEST IN PROSPECT THIS **AFTERNOON** 

CHICAGO, April 12. (A)-The American League pennant chase, a struggle dominated for six straight years by Philadelphia and New York into the open again today with the same two formidable rivals pitted against each other in the grand inaugural feature at Shibe

Washington's Senators, off to flying start with an old fashioned 1 to 0 victory over Boston in their 10-inning opener yesterday, moved over to the Red Sox camp for their second engagement, Cleveland invaded its lake shore rivals, Detroit, while the St. Louis Browns braved the chilly blasts of Lake Michigan at the home field of Chicago's White

A lively pitching duel was in pros pect at each battle ground, topped by that between Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the 22-year-old Yankee

southpaw, and Big George Earn-she'w of the Athletics.

Connie Mack had just about the same big baseball guns—Al Simmons Mickey Cochrane, et al-in position, while Manager Joe McCarthy had a shuffled line-up with the spec-tacular recruit, Frank Pietro Crosetti at third, Lyn Lary at shortstop and Sammy Byrd the apparent cen-terfield gardener in place of the

veteran Earl Combs.

Manager Walter Johnson planned to send another veteran right hander Fired Marberry, against the Red Sox, who countered with Ed Dur-ham, a right hander who compiled a Although their star shortstop and

lean-up hitter, Joe Cronin, 'was still out from an attack of tonsilitis, the Senators played errorless baseball and won an inaugural game at home for the first time in four vears. Manush's double scoring one out in the tenth inning.

A pitching duel between two rivals of high school days, Wesley Ferrell and Victor Sorrell, added punch to the Detroit-Cleveland inaugural. Both Ferrell and Sorrell came from North Carolina where they often

Jones and his right arm. The played Friday afternoon. Browns expected to start Walter

## FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

New York—Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore, (10). Enzo Ferimonte, Italy, outpointed Jack Kiernan, Long Branch, N. J., (10). Long Branch, N. J., (10).

tralia, knocked out Haakon Hansen, Norway, (1). Costas Vaasis, Greece, outpointed Shuffle Callahan, Chi-

Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati, (10). Mose Butch, Pittsburgh, stop-ped Lew Franklin, Philadelphia, (3). Milwaukee-Sam Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Dave Shade, Los Angeles, (10).

Boston-Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Sam Bruce, Buf-falo, (10). Rudy Marshall, Cos stopped Snow Flake Conn., Wright, uffalo. (3).

Daytona Beach, Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Eddie Foster, Boston, (10. Moran, Chicago, outpointed K. O. Miller, Jacksonville, (8).

Miami, Fla.-Tommy Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., butpointed Billy Shell, Columbus, Ga., (10). Louisville, Ky.-Cecil Payne. Lo-

uisville, outpointed Jackie Pilking-Peru, Ind.—Roy Pallace, apolis, outpointed Charlie Arthurs, New York, (10).

Minneapolis—Johnny Dato, Cleve-land, knocked out Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, (3). Cleveleland - Babe Triscaro, Cleveland, outpointed Marty Gold,

#### Tennis Players Wait for Sunshine

Philadelphia, (6).

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12 (P)-More than 60 tennis players, in-cluding the Davis cup squad, today awaited clearing skies for opening matches in the annual north and south tennis tournament here.

Seeded players in order: Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., national champion: Frank X. Shields. New York, John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, Wilmer Allison, Austin. Tex., Berkeley Bell, New York: Gregory Mangin. Orange, N. J., Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., Bryan Grant,

FARMER EXONERATED FORT WORTH, April 12 (A)— Richard T. Hughes, 39, farmer, has been experated in the killing near Worth yesterday of S. Price Ragsdale, 38. Ragsdale was shot with his own bistol while he, Hughes and another man scuffled in ar that their whisky still had been





# ham, a right hander who compiled a fine record of eight victories and ten defeats with the team last year. Although their star should be seen that the should be should be seen that the should be should be seen that the should be should b

Professors Show Power to Hardage Will Be Kiwanians, Making Race Track of Diamond.

The Pampa NEWS and Faculty

ers faced the sun. As a result, er-rors sent the score sky high with the newshounds the chided offend-

ong Branch, N. J., (10).

Chicago—Jack Kilbourne, Ausrella knocked out Haakon Hansen.

Hinkle led The NEWS attack by scoring four runs in five times to bat with only one hit. Saulsbury of

trips to the plate.

Stewart and Oden hit homers for ing specialties with Collins.

for the insurance men.

Games
The faculty showed their big guns ternoon: to the Kiwanians, who just couldn't get them out. Buckingham started Baker school in the box but was relieved by Haf- Kiwanis club vs. Panhandle Insurfey, who was also hit hard: Martin ance at Woodrow Wilson school. then took up the pitching duties and subdued the pitchers. Weather-ford polled out eight runs during Friday afterno the affray. Patrick and Workman

won their games in the Pampa veteran of Vanderbilt's coaching bell.
Playground league yesterday after-staff—Lewis W. Hardage—will guide Le noon. The NEWS defeated the Panhandle Insurance 19 to 17 with ers over Big Six gridirons next fall.

British sportsman boosted the world's land speed record to 253,968 has improved, and Wichita Falls North Carolina where they often met in prep days.

Manager Lew Fonseca of the White Sox decided the opener was the spect for the veteran 'Sad Sam'

The Postoffice-Lions game will be good old days when the late Wal
Power and with a barrage of hits and runs.

The Postoffice-Lions game will be good old days when the late Wal
Replacement they often to 23,968 m.p. h. with his Bluebird. Now he already is making plans for an other try within a year and with a good old days when the late Wal-

His salary was not disclosed. He likely will select his own assistant to succeed Dewey Luster, resigned.

W. S. Farley of Groom was shopping in the city yesterday.

son and Converse supplied the field-

the Panhandle Insurance, while Kelley, Workman, Mitchell, and Dillman hit for the circuit with Fox, the Faculty infield, worked three type-slingers ahead of him.

Hoare started the game for The

They combined for three double

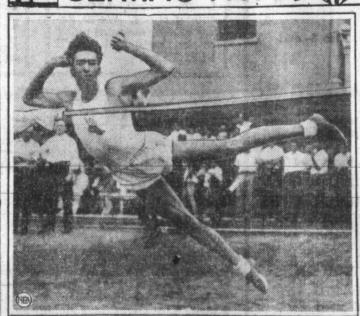
Postoffice vs. Faculty at Sam Friday afternoon

#### NEWS, but was relieved in the fifth plays and generally covered plenty by Dillman. Both pitchers were ef- of ground. Weatherred caught a fective, but the sun made errors great game, as did Grigsby of the numerous. Stewart went the route Kiwanians. Games scheduled for tomorrow af

Pampa NEWS vs. Lions club at

Lions club vs. Postoffice at San

# scored six each, while Mitchell and Houston school. (Postponed game)



automobile. He died from loss of blood before reaching a hospital. Work university sophemore, is sure to be Uncle Sam's next Olympic high jump champion. In the recent indoor season, Spitz exceeded both the indoor and cutdoor world recerds with a leap of 6 fce 8½ inches. take bim for a ride," complaining four of his best jumps indoors this year topped the world record of hat their whisky still had been a feet 7 inches. He will be a candidate for the United States Olympic

## **Malcolm Wants** Faster Record; Will Try Again major rule cutting down and American league clubs can carry meant

LONDON, April 12 (A)—Travel at some 250 miles an hour should be fast enough to suit the vast maturity—but not Sir Melada Cannot are sending of additional good players to the Texas league, and because of this new move. I believe the league will be much faster. Coach of Sooners NORMAN, Okla., April 12 (P)-A jority-but not Sir Malcolm Camp- Houston and Fort Worth have won-

Less than two months ago the one of the greatest collection of hitm. p. h. with his Bluebird. Now he already is making plans for an prise you."

blayed Friday afternoon.

ter Camp was picking 'em, was Campbell announced last night he chosen as Oklahoma's head football planned to install in the Bluebird an bows. Dick McCabe, who won 23 Immediately he jumped into the shoes vacated a few weeks ago by the resignation of Adrian Lipdsey. Already on the ground, Hardage likely will put the Sooner spring practice under way no later than the end of the week.

His salary was not disclosed. He likely will select his own assistant.

The Schneider airplane trophy at has been elevated to the manager tail job replacing Art Phelan, George Sisler, former major league star and the steady nerves to take tail job replacing Art Phelan, George Sisler, former major league star and the American league, replaces with 1500-h. p. generated by the end of the Shreveport Sports. Henry Severeid, former major league catcher and last year with Hollywood of the Pacific coast league, has replaced Carl Williams speed is 100 miles an hour.

TO MAKE EMBLEMS

GREENVILLE, April 12 (AP)—A pennant try include Happ Morse at block of wood from the northeast Dallas, Joe Schultz at Houston, Del Texas log cabin where Speaker John Baker at Beaumont, Del Pratt at outpointed Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, (5). Pete Wistort, Chicago, Incoked out Biff Bennett, Fort Sheridan, Ill., (4).

Sheridan, Ill., (4).

Ted Varosz, outpoint
Bat With Only one lift. Saussoury of the Insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance wart and Carter of the insurance of The scored two runs each to be high car Jones of Greenville, governor of the lift. Saussoury of the Insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance made a like number with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance wart and Carter of the insurance of the life insurance of the life insurance with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance wart and Carter of the insurance of the life insurance with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance wart and Carter of the insurance of the life insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance of the life insurance with only one hit to his credit. Stewart and Carter of the insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance was born will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance will be used to Galveston and Claude Robertson at the life insurance was born will be used to Gal NEWS each got three hits in five scorers for the Kiwanians. Thomp-district X, has been given the block others will be available as playing by Garner's mother.

## managers in case of necessity

at Wichita Falls.



that. He writes

this year.

forget that the Cards are a fighting filled. ball club. They never give up until the last man is out.

Hornsby Not So Hot

"You say that pitching is 30 per cent of a ball club, and that for that reason the Cubs are in. You think the Cubs have a stronger pitching staff with Grimes, Root, Bush, and Malone, with some help from Jakie
May, Bob Smith, Dutch Henry and
May, Bob Smith, Dutch Henry and
Warnacke. Now listen, the ever—that's the great Cardinal. ger, Haines, Hallahan, Johnson, Lindsey, Rhem and Stout, and that's just as good, if not better, than the

"Show me a better catching staff than the Cardinals have. Why man for man, the Cards are a better club than the Cubs, the Cubs with as far as Hornsby is concerned, he is not so hot, either.

Who'll Save Him Now?
"I live in St. Louis a "When Hornsby left the Cards he Cardinal baseball fan." sure broke his neck, and the Cards' luck has been very good, I must say but it took Bill Hallahan to him in the last world series, and before picking the Cubs to win.

Grimes knows it Well it seems that my selection "Herman and Hack will not stand that it seems that my selection the Chicago Cubs plus Burleigh up under fire. All the clubs in the clubs in the clubs in the Chicago Cubs plus Burleigh up under fire. All the clubs in the clubs i pennant this year was not quite cor-rect. The Cardinals will win the on young pitchers. I am pretty sure Announcement mant in that league this year. A they will come through in great been successfully reorganized St. Louis fan has assured me of shape for Mr. Street. Also show me made after a meeting here of the a team in the National or American board of directors. D. Aubreq Haas You pick the Cardinals to finish League that can draw men as the in third place. You pick Burleigh Grimes to bring the Cubs in first. Grimes to bring the Cubs in first. You think the Cards will miss Grim
The Method Cards and the Month as the president of the Month Cards and the Month as the president of the Month Cards and the Month as the

this year.

"Grimes is a good pitcher all one at all! Take the case of Hafey President Frank right, but you can take it from me —if he does not come in the team Vicksburg, was authorized to draw the Cards will not miss Grimes at will be just as good as if he were up a 120-game schedule which will

"The Cards don't know how take a back seat for anyone at all. They are just a good ball club. Anyway, you will find out that the Cubs will have their hands fully trying to stay out of the second Some people thought that when the Cards let go of such men as Horns-

Cubs Lost In Dust "Anyway, I am very sorry to tell you that the Cubs will not get the pennant this year, and you can paste that in your hat. The Cards are sitting pretty, and it is up to the other seven clubs to catch them.

"Why, this year the Cards will go Herman at second and Hack at so fast the Cubs will not be able to third, why they are not so hot, and see for the dust from the Cardinal That is our motto, and more Speed", the more the bet-

"I live in St. Louis and I am

To all of which I can only reply in regret that I did not talk to some of the St. Louis baseball fans

## LOU MOORE GETS EARLY START FOR THE 500-MILE SPEED CLASSIC



Above you see the freckled pan of Lcu Moore, first to arrive at the Indianapolis speedway to start getting ready for the annual 500-mile grind May 30. Lou thinks a late decision to enter last year hurt his vision. Houston and Dallas are even choice for the pennant. Fort Worth is the pet for thir place. Beaumont gets the fourth place call-

30:00.

Heslin, 23:32

writers the finish in September will Moore, who makes automobile rac-ing look easy by the debonair man-ner in which he slips into turns at 120 miles an hour, is the first the pilots to arrive at the Indian-Chicago—Jim Londos, Greece, threw Hans Kampfer, Germany, in apolis speedway for the 500-mile classic May 30.

Worth at Dallas, Galveston at trials in plenty of time this year. Houston, San Antonio at Beaumont most until race day before accepting a pilot's job. The result was dent, discussing the 1932 race, said: that the car was not as ready as "Each Texas league club owner he would have liked it.

Impressed by Schneider club for this year's race. The new major rule cutting down the num-And another thing—superstition—had nothing to do with Moore's leaving the dirt tracks of California so early. He recalled that Louie Schneider, a local driver, began preparing for the race last March and won it comfertably. There may be something in this "early bird" stuff, Moore says. Moore will drive the same eight.

cylinder car he started last year and which went out in the 262nd mile because of a broken rear axle and clutch trouble. He averaged aroff, 218, Syria, 4:22; Kola Kwar-103.725 miles an hour. When the curtain goes up and the Never Gets Finstered

show goes on Wednesday, three new The freckled Californian makes driving look easy. He sits up straight and does not "light the strai The NEW/3-Panhandle Insurance game was played on the new diamend across the street from the mond across the street from the schneider airplane trophy at mo

Managers returning for another

# Monroe Takes Franchise For

MONROE, La., April 12 (A)—Last minute assistance for the Monroe baseball club from the St. Louis Cardinals welded the final link and the Cotton States league definitely organized its six-club circuit for the 1932 season which open May 3. After almost giving up hope of nustering six clubs, financially able to tide a full season, word was received late yesterday that the loop had been completed and that the traded ex-husbands. To complete six clubs-Monroe and Baton Rouge,

Announcement that the loop had president of the Monroe club, said

President Frank A. Scott, of all. The Cards' pitching staff is there. There is no ball player on open with Port Arthur at Baton stronger than it was last year. You the Cards whose place cannot be Rouge, Vicksburg at Monroe and Pine Bluff at Eldorado.

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OPENING AUDIENCES TO REACH 120,000 IN NATIONAL

NEW YORK, April 12 (A)-Eight National league baseball clubs have been winning league games on paper for two months or more. Today with a little cooperation from the weather man, they'll see if it's just as easy to win them on the ball

Some 120,000 persons were expected at the four opening games in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and

The opening schedul was: Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

The league looks forward now to ne of the most interesting races in its long history. By trade and purchase, all eight clubs have streng-thened weak spots in defense or offense until it appears not one can be as a stepping stone for such outstanding pennant contenders as the world chamgion Cardinals, the Giants or Cubs

Perhaps the Cardinals deserve to be rated as heavy favorites to win their third straight pennant but some observers believe the champions will feel the loss of Burleigh classic May 30.

The Californian is done with last minute preparation, he says, and wants to be ready for the time this year trials in plenty of time this year.

Except for the pitching staff, the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs start waukee, 21:07.
Camden, N. J.—Alan Eustace, Kansas, defeated Jack Ganson, the season with only one chance cleveland, two falls out of three; apiece in their lineups. The Cardi-Joe Malcewicz, Utica, threw Bob Wilkie, Boston, 16:07.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Henri Deglane, 218, Montreal, threw Regis Siki, 212, 33:13; Karl Nowina, 187, and Harry Cornsweet, 205, draw, 30; Len Maca-Luco Park Police 200. luso, 204, and Dan Koloff, 220, drew, base

Cincinnati which rounded out its infield by trading Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick to the Cardinals

S. J. Lawrence of Panhandle made a shopping trip to the city yesterberg defeated Archie Golembeski in day.

Massage Alvin Crowder and Heinie Manush. Senators—former held Red Sox to Shampoo Tonics or seven hits and fanned seven; latter doubled in tenth to drive in only Shave

Cotton States Women Exchange Husbands; Leave

204, Greece, 9:47; Dick Shikat, 218,

Philadelphia, threw George McLeod, 207, Boston, 26:22; Century Milstead,

iani, 216, Russia, threw Bill Nelson, 208, St. Louis: Mihaly Orgovanyi

Worcester, Mass.-Gus Sonnen-

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

on Trip Together POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 12 (P)—The Parrots and the Smiths vere next door neighbors here. Malcolm E. Parrott and Mrs. G. Minother and Mrs. Parrott and Mr. Smith also fell in love.

vorces and yesterday all four went traded ex-husbands. To complete the story, each couple attended the on a honeymoon together

# many, threw Tiny Roebuck, 248. Braves count on Art Shires at first 200, Neward, threw John Many John Many

base and Fritz Knothe on third. Brooklyn has added Hack Wilson to the outfield, Tony Cuccen-elo, Joe Stripp and George Kelly to the infield, Clyde Sukeforth to the backstopping department and Waite Hoyt to the pitching staff.

for Hafey yesterday, will have such other newcomers as Babe Herman, Taylor Douthit, Andy High, Pally Gilbert and Ernest Lombardi.

The women obtained Mexican di-

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## OSBORNE BROS.

(Continued from Page 1)

the thwarted negotiations for the

baby's return, was believed to have attended the conference.

Dr. Condon was quoted as believ-ing the "situation would adjust it-

self" but three Norfolk men who have been negotiating with a per-

son they believe to be an agent for

the kidnapers were represented as pessimistic about the return of the

baby by the person who took the

The Daily NEWS says that the

tokens given Col. Lindbergh during the negotiations as proof that the

baby really was in the possession of

the persons demanding \$50,000 were

two safety pins such as had been used to pin the baby's blankets to

Norfolk Trio Silent

NORFOLK, Va., April 12 (P)—The very Rev. E. Dobson-Peacock said today he had been advised that his

two associates in negotiations for

baby conferred yesterday with Col-

Dean Dobson-Peacock said he

had heard from John Hughes Curtis,

who left here Sunday by plane, but he declined to reveal details of in-

formation had been given him. He said he had not heard from Rear

Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired,

the third member of the trio, whose

absence from Norfolk since Satur-

day was first reported to have no

connection with the negotiations.

He would not state where the con-

ference with Colonel Lindbergh

the return of the stolen Lindbe

its crib.



by JANE

room. And the next day she'd gone

"The room next is empty, Mrs.

room. It was cool and white and

She wakened, bewildered for a

moment by her surroundings. She'd

been dreaming of Sally. Why, to-

She must go to Bridgewater, talk to

Then, fully aroused, she sprang

out of bed, alarmed. That nurse

"Gar?" she asked, frightened.

Carol shrugged her shoulders.

'Oh, I guess he's all right, I don't

here had nothing to do with Car.

She was carrying a long box of flow-

"I suppose you know Marge Cros-

And with that she opened the

Paul Somerset-she'd gone in to

him, of course. The brief lines she

had read in the paper, crushed in

meaning. Carol expected that she,

The nurse was carefully putting

"I told him it was a shame to

wake you up, Mrs. Frew, you were

And he almost took my head off-"

"A little. But you mustn't let him

get excited or move around. You

a cast yet. To-morrow, maybe. I

tell him he's a lot luckier than that

other poor fellow they brought in

But Kitty's arms had slipped

"Kitty, you haven't-told me-"

"I love you, Gar, and more to-

"Kitty, I didn't mean-the other

"I know, Gar, I know you didn't.

"I don't suppose it would make

me any worse if you kissed me, the

She put her lips on his. Her

closed eyes were against his, their

"Gee, Kit, what if it had knocked

"But it 'didn't, Gar. Just your

"What if I had never seen you

(Copyright. Jane Abbott) Mrs. Frew tries to regain con-trol of Gar, in the next installment, and Carol takes a bold step toward freedom.

I didn't, either. I hate myself for

morrow and more the next day-

around Gar; her face was against

Kitty his face cleared

"Can he talk now?"

with him-"

what I said."

breathing was one.

shoulder and your ankle-

way-

door she sought and closed it softly

ously-

the flat pillow of the high hospital ner said plainly that her presence

short, facing Carol.

ers in her arms.

by's gone?"

behind her.

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew has raved across country to her husband Gar, who has been sinured in an automobile crash. She had pone home to Bridgevater after a quarrel with Gar, but she forgets his interest in Marce Crosby and his laviet spending, in her worry. Bavid, Gar's half-brother, meets her.

Chapter 36

A MASK STRIPPED OFF DAVID put his arm around her been looking at the bridesmaid's shoulder. "Gar's all right, Kit. dress, laughing, talking. And then; by," he said quickly. "He's conscious this morning. He struck on his head but the X-ray showed "Gar has been hurt in an automobile accident. Can you catch a train to-night?" David, talking. there was no fracture of the skull. The hurry, the concerned faces of her father and mother. Phil saying His shoulder's smashed up and his he'd drive her over to Albany, and ankle's broken but-" then the endless hours of the night.

"David, I want to go to him at

"Of course," David answered to him in an expressive little ges-He directed a redcap to carry her baggage. He kept his arm through hers, steadying her as he led her through the station to She'd goaded him to say things he the taxi stand. He put her into a didn't mean; she said things she taxi and sat down beside her, tak- didn't mean. They'd insulted one ing her hand and holding it tight another, hurt one another. He'd in his. The fingers of her hand in his tightened convulsively.

"David, we were angry with one another when I went away! I said to Bridgewater without seeing him. horrible things, David, I'll never forget them. I told him I wasn't Frew. Why don't you take a nap? SO NJ ......163 25% 23% coming back from Bridgewater. I'll call you when he wakens." The Tex Cor ..... 81 10% 10% that it was all a mistake, a bad nurse had come in, business, just as you'd said. You "I know how you didn't have any right to say that to on, in her half-whisper. "But he's me, David, for me to remember, to all right and you don't want to be say it to Gar!" She dragged her sick yourself. When he's better hand from his hold, she leaned he's going to be awful fussy-his away from him, tears streaming shoulder and ankle, you see." down her face. "If he dies before I have a chance to tell him that I the nurse take her to the adjoining didn't mean that-"

"You can tell him. He isn't go- quiet; though she thought she could ing to die," David retorted grimly. not sleep, in a few minutes she was 'I failed him," Kitty added, mis- sleeping on the narrow bed. erably, "just when he needed me

David offered no comment. They rode in silence until the car turned morrow was Sally's wedding day! into the drive of the hospital grounds. He touched Kitty's arm Sally about taking things so serias she hurried ahead.

"There are some regulations, you To Kitty it seemed an endless should have called her! Perhaps interval of stupid questioning and Gar needed her. She rushed out

abswering before she was admitted into the corridor and there stopped to the room where Gar lay. Why, she was his wife! David left her at the door of the room. She did not know it; she had forgotten his existence. She know-" She was moving toward a saw only Gar's dark head against door across from Gar's. Her man-

"Gar!" And then a tall figure came between her and Gar. She faced Mrs.

"You cannot disturb him now." Mrs. Frew said in a low cold tone. Who let you in? You must go

Kitty stood, balked. For a moment she saw the older woman's her fingers, came back to Kitty. face stripped of its mask; hatred, consuming jealousy, triumph was The exultation that had edged Caron it. She faltered before it, drew ol's voice struck her with sickening back a little uncertainly, frightened. And seeing that, Mrs. Frew smiled, too, must rejoice at Marge's going! "Kitty!" it was Gar, calling in The old fear assailed her as she

half-moan. Kitty pushed Mrs. opened Gar's door. Frew roughly out of her way. She dropped at the side of the bed put a pillow under Gar's head and he to speed against Gar's hand where the seed against Gar's hand where the se it lay on the white sheet. "Gar, darling. It's Kitty. I'm

"I thought you wouldn't come!" He drew a fretful sigh. His fingers sleeping so soundly. I peeked in. moved, caught in her hair, feebly I came as far as I could, dar-

"You won't go, sweet? You won't see they haven't got his shoulder in go now?"

"No, Gar." She heard a rustling of skirts, whispering, a door closing and gave

"You mustn't let him talk, Mrs. Frew," a competent, friendly voice his. Neither of them heard what the nurse said, or cared. She went ded her head. As if she didn't know that Gar must be kept very quiet! When a doctor came in the room she rose to her feet and moved to

the window but she did not take her eyes from Gar. "Doing very nicely,' was the doc-

tor's verdict. He looked at Kitty 'He'll get along fast, now that

you're here. It seemed to establish her right in the room. The nurse conceded it to her with a sympathetic look.

"We were pretty worried this time yesterday," she whispered to me out?" Kitty. "We didn't know, you see-You were out of town? He called for you, first minute he knew any-

thing." Kitty had gone to the bed again, again? Kit, you've got to believe knelt there, her hand holding Gar's. me, all the time I never cared a The nurse pushed a chair up to hang for anyone but you-

"You might as well be comfortable, Mrs. Frew. You can ring if you need me. That's the bell."

Mrs. T. W. Jamison and Mrs. V. Crude Output of E. Fatheree will be hostesses Fri-Nation Is Higher day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to members of the Arno Art club. The TULSA, Okla., April 12 (A)—Large increases in Oklahoma and Califormeeting will be held at the Fatheree

residence, 502 W. Kingsmill. nia production were principal causes of a rise of 65,611 barrels in the daily average oil output for the Un-ited States as reported to the OIL production for Texas was down from and GAS JOURNAL. Total production was 2,224,316 bar-els daily, as compared with a pro-863.898 to 863,514 barrels.

reis daily, as compared with a pre-vious average of 2,158,705.

Oklahome production was up 44.

Eastern production increase Oklahoma production was up 44,120 at 451,735 barrels daily, and
California output was 515,000, an increase of 17,500 barrels.

Eastern production increased 2,000 barrels at 115,000.

Rocky Mountain production increased from 86,142 barrels to 86New York Stocks

Markets

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	By The Asso			
	Am Can353	52%	49%	51
She tipteed out of the many	Am' P&L 61	8	71/2	7
She tiptoed out of the room,	Am T&T687	108 1/2	105%	
leaving Kitty alone with Gar.	Ana 99	5%	5	5
The room was very quiet except	Atch T&SF 103	471/8	41	43
for the drip of the rain outside.	Avi Cor 60	2%	21/2	2
Kitty relaxed in her chair. It seem-	Balt & O 49	938	81/2	9
ed an eternity since that moment	Barns A 24	41/4	4	
her father had turned from the tele-	Ben Avi 37	71/2	7	71
phone, calling her. "Winton wants	Ches & O113	141/4	12%	13
you, Kitty." Sally had been there	Chrys105	9 3/8	81/2	83
with her, and her mother. They'd	Colum G&E 77	81/8	7%	8
been looking at the bridesmaid's	Cont Oil Del . 77	5%	5	5
dress, laughing, talking. And then:	Drug Inc 104	40	37%	379
"Gar has been hurt in an auto-	Du Pont543		331/8	33 1
mobile accident. Can you catch	El P&L 54	61/2	61/8	61
a train to-night?" David, talking.	Gen Ele257	15%	141/2	143
The hurry, the concerned faces of		114	11/8	13
	Gen Mot765	12	1114	115
her father and mother. Phil saying	Gdrich 8	31/8	3	3
he'd drive her over to Albany, and	Gdyr T 9	91/2	9%	93
then the endless hours of the night,	Int Harv 39	19 %	17%	185
the torture of uncertainty.	Int Nich Can .110	6	5%	6
"Oh, Gar!" She put her hands out	Int T&T 95		5	53
to him in an expressive little ges-	Kel Hay Wh . 2	1%	84	
ture of longing.	Mont Ward 94	71/2	6%	73
Every word of that night's quar-	Nat P&L 47	101/2	10	101
rel came back to her, to flay her.	NY Cen381	201/2	184	19
She'd goaded him to say things he	Packard 48	23/8	21/4	23
didn't mean; she said things she	Penney 10	28 1/2	27%	28
didn't mean. They'd insulted one	Phill Pet132	41/8	3%	37
another, hurt one another. He'd	Prair O&G 1			
flung himself out of the house and	Prair Pipe L . 17			6
she'd locked the door of the bed-	Radio 76			
such tocked the door of the ned-	Shell Un 8	2 7/8	25%	25

Unit Airc 10% 10% "I know how you feel," she went .590 34% 3314 34 % New York Curb Cit Serv .....432 Elec B&S ....289 5 1/4 13 1/8 45% Gulf Pa ..... 11 30 28 6 42% 4214 Midwest Util .158 % SO Ind ..... 94 14% Reluctantly Kitty yielded and let 13% 13%

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COTTON OPENS QUIETLY

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NEW ORLEANS, April 12-The cotton market today had rather a quiet opening although Liverpool were improved. First trades here showed no change to 2 points decline. Prices sold off after the opening although stocks opened bet-The decline was due to further long liquidation and hedge sell-

May dropped to 6.10, July to 6.26, and October to 6.51, or 5 to 7 points active month, showed the largest

Towards the end of the first hour July rallied 3 points but the other months remained unchanged at the

GRAINS UP STILL

CHICAGO, April 12 (A)-With drought unabated, grain prices made a material new advance early today. One report from Dodge City, Kas., said that in a wide circle from Guyman, Okla., there was barely 40 per cent of a wheat stand, and that in a stretch of 50 miles scarcely a single field promised to be harvested. Opening 1/8 off to 1/4 up, wheat afterward rose all around Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off and subsequently advanced.

CONFERENCE OPENS

QUANAH, April 12 (AP)-The annual conference of the thirteenth district Parent-Teachers association opened here today with some 300 delegates, representing 14 counties,

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Gallagher Wins Prize for Shoot

Skeet Gallagher won first prize in the Pampa Rifle club weekly indoor match for .22 caliber guns last night in the basement of the Brunow building. F. E. Smith shot high score of the night but he was ineligible for the prize, having won previous first place.

Gallagher shot a 263 out of a pos sible 300. Smith's score was 293. He made a perfect score shooting from the prone position and a 98 kneeling An important meeting of the club has been called for Monday night in the board room at the Schneider hotel. The ammunition issue for 1932 has been received. Only members who have paid their dues will be eligible for ammunition.

Scores last night: Name Prone Sit Kneel 79 86 74 58 47 77 Hobart ..... 84 79 Pipkin ..... Kendall Barrow .../..... 81 Gordon 69 17 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Boykin ..... 32 Smith .....100

LEAVE FOR HEARING

WASHINGTON, April 12 (A)-C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor of the commission, and Fred Upchurch, assistant attorney general, left today for San Angelo where they planned to attend a hearing of operators in the Big Lake oil field. The hearing has been set for tomorrow.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)-Wheat-No. 2 red 60-60¼; No. 3 red 59-59¾; No. 2 hard 60¼; No. 2 yellow hard

Corn-No. 2 mixed 321/4; No. 2 yellow 34¼-¾; No. 3 yellow 32¼-33½ No. 3 white 33. Oats-No. 2 white 24-24%; No. 2 white (fancy) 26½; No. 3 white

Wheat closed nervous, 1-1% cents above yesterday's finish, corn 4-% advanced. oats 1/8-1/4 up and provisions unchanged to 7 cents down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, April 12 (AP)-

Hogs 5,000; weak to 10 lower; top 3.80 on choice 200-210 lbs.; good 3.80 on choice 200-210 lbs.; and choice 140-290 lbs. 3.40-80; 290-350 lbs. 3.25-50; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.75-3.15; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-75.

Cattle 5,500; calves 800; killing classes steady to weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; top fed steers below yesterday's close. July, the 6.90; some higher; steers 600-7500 lbs. 6.00-8.75; heifers 550-850 lbs 5.00-6.50: cows 3.50-4.75: vealers (milk fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.25.

Sheep 14,000; opening sales sheep and fed lambs steady; best fed lambs above 7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.00-7.00; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

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### Not to Recover DARROW--Georgia Senator

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)-The condition of Senator Harris of Georgia, suffering from heart trou- into an automobile with a fake ble, was much worse today and he summons and whisked him away. was not expected to recover.

His physician said today his condition was "very critical" and that "warrant". Ulii said Kahahawai the "warrant". Ulii said Kahahawai had gone to the judiciary building His physician said today his con-The senator was operated on a to make his daily report pending few weeks ago and was thought to retrial of a charge that he and

the worse. He was improving from that until yesterday when he became much worse, his heart becoming weakened by the strain of his illness.

#### Treble Clef Club To Have Meeting

The Treble Clef club is to meet for rehearsal at the First Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30

The club rehearsed several beautiful numbers Saturday afternoon for entertainments in connection with morning. music week. Mrs. W. A. Bratton led the chorus, and 22 members attend-

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Ulii pointed to Jones as the man be recovering when an intestinal dis-order set in and he took a turn for sie, wife of the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortescue.

How the death car was spotted stopped and disgorged of Kahahawai's body and its living cargo, Mrs. Fortescue, Massie and Lord, was told by George Von Arnswald, the arresting officer Clarence Darrow, head of the de-

fense battery, continued to hold his fire. When the time came for him to make his opening statement he reserved it. Jim Collins and Bob Brashears

made a business trip to Borger this

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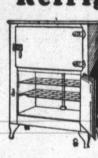
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