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KIDNAPERS' METHODS REVEALED

New Officials Take Office Today Bonus Campaign On MILLE CRISS ANOTHER QUERY TO BE BEGUN

SENATE COMMITTEE IS TO INVESTIGATE **EXCHANGES**

BEAR RAIDS ARE DENIED

HEAVY LIQUIDATION IS TAKING PLACE IN STOCKS

WASHINGTON, April 11. (A)—A broad investigation of the farm board and commodity exchanges was ordered today by the senate A resolution authorizing the senate agricultural committee to make the investigation was approved without debate.

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)-Saying "we do not have any bear raids," Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange complete cooperation today with the senate's inquiry into exchange in testimony to the banking committee

or Brookhart (R., Iowa), brought up the last week rumors of a huge bear raid planned for Satday, which were understood at capitol to have caused speeding up of the investigation. Whitney told him he knew noth ing of any such raid except some-

thing he had been told by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), about operations in United States steel.

The exchange president also men tioned the stocks of American Tele one and Telegraph, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas of New York as among those refer-

red to in connection with the purported bear raids. He said there had been "no bear But "great liquidation"

tariff bill including some changes trict. Childrens, Big Spring, and in rates would be passed this session. Colorado also are seeking the next I do not believe we'll have any tariff bill of that sort," Garner said.

Civil Suits Are To Be Tried in

Six civil suits were on the docket this morning when the sixth week dents. The concluding session will of 31st district court opened here. be tomorrow afternoon. Of the six cases, the two most likely to be called for trial were Wild vs. K. G. Alexander et al and M. P. Downs vs. Panhandle Building and Loan association. Judge W. R. Ewing said.

The other four suits were as fol-

Kirkpatrick vs. Associated Indemnity Insurance company. Hanson vs Fort Worth & Denver Railway company, Pampa Hardware & Implement company vs. Hogan, a motion on a plea of privilege to be heard latter case; Manley vs. Wild, and Myers vs. the Maryland Casualty company.

The Wild-Alexander suit involves an oil well near Pampa, and the Downs suit is based on slander alle-

WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost in north and east portions tonight Tuesday fair, warmer, Oklahoma: Fair, colder in eas

portion, frost, probably freezing in northeast and north-central portions tonight. Tuesday fair, warmer.

-AND A SMILE cia felt his hat being blown off. He Meanwhile the thruck moved where John's folks went

BLOOMING PRETTY, EH?



You need no further proof that it's cherry blossom time again at the nation's capital. Here Miss Evelyn Dell poses prettily behind a natural frame of the lovely flooms which draw thousands of visitors to Wash-

PAMPA LIONS AT LUBBOCK FOR DISTRICT CONVENTION

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

O.E.H.

spiration to me."

* * * *

Rightly Esteemed

About Government

governing, is tremendous.

Expected Little

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

Senator Small praised the

Candidacy of Their Chief Being Pushed; Odds Are Indicating Battle.

Pampa Lions today were either in Lubbock or headed that way for the annual district "T" convention, and were energetically urging their president, C. Herbert Walker, for the next district governor.

As part of their can local club planned to give the pre WASHINGTON, April 11. (A) | lude of their recent minstrel in the peaker Garner told newspaper men lobby of a Lubbock hotel. Opposing oday that no tariff bill carrying Mr. Walker is D. W. Harrington of anges in rates is contemplated in El Paso, deputy district governor. he house and expressed hope that The situation was complicated by the democratic measures passed by the fact that Amarillo is seeking the senate would be sent to the white house this week.

The situation was complicated by the fact that Amarillo is seeking the next meeting and the president governor. Sam Braswell, lives "Contrary to some reports that a at Clarendon in this end of the dis-Colorado also are seeking the next

convention. Julian C. Hver of Fort Worth. Lions International president, will be one of the distinguished visitors. Music will have a large place in the two-day program. District Governor Court This Week Braswell will be honored at a dinner this evening, and Mr. Wilker of Pampa will be toastmaster at a breakfast tomorrow for club presi

Right-of-Way To Be Purchased For No. 33 Soon

Negotiations for the purchase of right-of-way on 15 miles of highway No. 33 between Pampa and Miami committee appointed by the comhave been almost completed by the missioners court, it was learned this morning

It was estimated that total cost of the right-of-way would be around \$30,000 if the valuations set on the land by the committee are accepted. Purchase price has not been paid in Some of the valuations have not been accepted and it may be necessary to institute condem-nation proceedings. The commissioners are due to pass resolutions today asking the state to secure the land at the county's cost.

ABILENE GIRL CHARGED

WEATHERFORD April 11 (AP)-Patty Martin, 16-year-old Abilene high school girl, has been indicted here on a charge of driving while YONKERS N. Y. (P)—Sitting on intoxicated. Miss Martin was acthe back of a truck moving his cused of committing the offense intoxicated. Miss Martin was acfamily's household goods, John Gar- while returning home after attending the Abilene-Beaumont state left the truck to retrieve the chap- championship football game at Fort Worth last year. The indictment on, leaving John to his hat. Now was returned Saturday. Like chargthe police are trying to find out es were filed against two Abilene youths but they were not indicted.

MANAGER RETAINED BY

CITY UNTIL NEXT

ONE NAMED

"MAKE HASTE SLOWLY"

AND OF COURSE LOCAL MEN HAVE NEVER FOUGHT DUEL

The old gave way to the new today when the city commission elected April 5 met as p ovided by the city charter and took the oath of office read by the retiring mayor, D. W.

Osborne. The new officials are Mayor W. A. Bratton, Comm's oner Clyde Fatheree, and Commissioner R. Earl O'Keefe. Mr. Fatheree is entering his second term.

The new commission set Tuesday afternoons at 2 o'clock as its regu-lar meeting time. No business was attempted this morning except the retention of City Manager F. Gwin until his successor can be His resignation became fective with retirement of the of commission but his retention automatically reinstated city employes pending later action by the new ad inistration.

The new officials took office with the good wishes of the old, and with Mayor Bratton and associates expressing appreciation for the condition in which they found the city records and affairs. The main ad vice of the retiring officials was to "make haste slowly."

Mayor Osborne retired after serving two terms as mayor. sioner Boyd's service started prioto that time when T. D. Hobart was mayor right after adoption of the city charter five years ago. Mr Boyd recalled the difficulties It gives the Pampan much that early period, when the city was pleasure to repeat here a unorganized.

In taking the oaths of office, each part of what President J. A. Hill of Canyon said about that I will faithfully and impa our Mr. T. D. Hobart at the tially discharge and perform historical society banquet on duties incumbent upon me," at Friday "I want to express further said that since adoption the State constitution "I have n my appreciation of Mr. Ho- fought a duel with deadly weapo bart. In all my associations nor have I acted as second in ca with men throughout the Panhandle. I have never met

one who has meant more to me than Mr. Hobart. His Hunt for Errors in NEWS—Prizes

Mr. Hill's remarks caused a wave of applause from the well. The NEWS has another prize the Gulf Pipe Line company in the

audience which has learned contest for you. to appreciate and esteem to local theaters, will be awarded to highly the longtime president president to local theaters, will be awarded to the persons finding the most typodent of the Panhandle- graphical and mechanical errors in

peculiarly parallel with struction and errors in fact will not what we have been talking be considered in this particular con-

ticipate in the contest.

MUST MOVE PHONE LINE

independent spirit of the stipulated not to exceed \$300.

OPPOSE BONUS



BITTER STRUGGLE WILL **INVOLVE PRESIDENT HOOVER**

ADVOCATES VERY BUSY

HOOVER'S VETO LOOMS OVER MEASURE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—In the face of a drive before the house ways and means committee for full payment of the bonus, house and senate democratic leaders joined today in assailing the legislation.

Hardly had the plan to inflate the currency by issuance of two billion dollars of United Statas notes to pay the bonus been put before the committee when Representative Rainey of Illinois, the democratic leader, issued a statement calling it "uneconomic, unsound and destructive."

A little later, Senator Robinson of Arkansas issued a similar statement in opposition.

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)-The major offensive in the campaign to obtain immediate and full payment of the soldier bonus opened today in congress. In the rooms of the house ways and means committee gathered sponsors and witnesses for the stupendous project which would involve paying out approximately \$2,000,000,000 to veterans of the World War.

Already Bitter Every sign points to a tense struggle, perhaps one of the greatest in the present session of conwhich already has been marked by notable controversy. The possibility that the issue may be

(See BONUS, page 8.)

Queen of Show in Plainview Now story of the killing of a Hawalian the ransom note, the story death to

PLAINVIEW, April 11 (AP)—West today as the Fortescue-Massie "hon-Texas and Eastern New Mexico to- or slaying" trial moved into its been established by Dr. Conde day paid tribute to her majesty, the

dairy cow. The best blooded dairy cattle of 54 counties and 14 New Mexico counties were exhibited here at the annual Texas Panhandle

Plains dairy show.

The prize stock was on display refore spectators and judges for the our-day show, as breeders forgot all else except pride in their herds which were rapidly developing in

uality. Entry blanks for 314 head. nore than the largest number ever hown in former years, were in the ands of Grady Shipp of Plainview, how manager. There were 281 en-ries last year. The former record vas 308 in 1929.

Seventy-one breeders, including everal who had not shown here in ormer years, were competing. Only ne of the regular exhibitors at forner shows failed to re-enter. Every department was larger this

The dairy products departent, popular among women, had as the killers. ore than doubled since last year. was necessary to remove the ex- the defendants being accused of sethits from the regular show rooms cond degree murder. However, cono a community center building viction would carry with it the pos-bree blocks away.

WANT BONUS



Rep. Wright Patman (above)

Darrow Is Expected to Ask

completed Friday, the prosecution

assembled witnesses for the presen-

tation of testimony and evidence.

the next step in the deepest drama

the "Paradise of the Pacific" has

As the trial resumed after recess-

ing over Saturday and Sunday, pub-

lic Prosecutor John C. Kelley had

before him the names of 29 per-

sons who professed to have know-

ledge on one phase or another of

the killing of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawailan accused with four other

men of attacking Mrs. Thalia Mas-

With the pidgin English they speak in court, Kelley hoped to

force a chain of circumstantial evi-

dence which will send Mrs. Massie's

husband, Lieut. H. Massie; her mother, Mrs. Granville R. Fortescue.

and two navy enlisted men, E. J.

Lord and Albert O. Jones, to prison

The death penalty is not involved,

experienced in years.

Honolulu Case.

MORE ONCE DEMANDED

IDENTIFICATION IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN

DEFINITE

NOTES CEASE AFTER \$50,000 PAID BY LINDBERGH

NEW YORK, April 11. (P)— The Evening POST says it was informed that Colonel Charles
A. Lindbergh has been cheated out of \$100,000 in his efforts to obtain the return of his kidnap-

ed son. The source of information, the POST said, "is a high police official in New Jersey.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 11 (AP)— The ransom is paid, but the baby of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, if alive, remained in the hands of his kidnapers today.

Col. Lindbergh 'still hoped for eventual return of the child, however, and continued his private ef-forts even after giving authorities the numbers of all the notes comprising the \$50,000 he paid as ran-

WASHINGTON, April 11 (A)-The Evening STAR said today that all negotiations for return of the Lindbergh baby leading up to a "tragic centered about Dr. John F. Condon, is elderly Fordham University profesauthor of the bill calling for full sor, and that an amazing story could payment of the soldiers' bonus, over now be revealed because Col. Lindwhich a battle is brewing in congress. Rep. John Rankin (below) is Dr. Condon, the Star's

Dr. Condon, the Star's account said, was the "Jafsie" of a series of a staunch supporter of the measure. 13 advertisements through which Lindbergh communicated with the abductor of his son.

Lindbergh obtained a complete set of the child's fingerprints from the toys and furniture in the nursery and demanded a set from the kidnapers but this was refused, the story added.

Raised Ranson arrow Is Expected to Ask At one time, it went, on, the ab-ductors expressed dissatisfaction

with publicity regarding the case and demanded \$70,000 instead of but the HONOLULU, April 11 (P)—One Condon, was able to reduce this to side—the prosecutions's side—of the the original sum. The ransom note, the story con

accused of attacking a white child if the police were called in. woman was ready to be told in court The first contact with the napers' negotiators was said to have Selection of a jury having been torney, March 16, in an obscure spot on the shore of Long Island sound. Henry Breckenridge, Lindbergh's at-Lindbergh would not agree to the kidnapers' first proposal that the

(See LINDBERGH, Page 8)

Beer Raids and Warm Weather to Be Parallel Now

The first beer raid made by the sheriff's department this season netted one arrest and 250 bottles of beer yesterday.

The raid was made in the southwest part of Pampa. The beer was found in a poultry house, buried beneath a chicken roost. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet declared

this morning that he would concampaign against beer venders that ed that more beer raids would fol-

Cheyenne Will Celebrate

Be Crowned on April 19 During Big Affair.

Every detail connected with the Old Timers Reunion of the Cheyenne and Arapaho country to be held on April 19, has been worked out, and the stage is set for the most gigantic celebration ever held in dian Texas bands have promis

This reunion will be held in celethe opening to setlement of the ter- secured. ritory known as the Cheyenne and Arapaho which comprises Beckham, Roger Mills, Ellis, Custer, tee to be here on the 19th to make Washita, Dewey and a part of a motion picture of the fetes of the

& A. and will be ceremoniously crowned as such at the celebration Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Hamburg who made the run for homes April 19, 1892.

Two bands have been secured to make music for this occasion. Elk City's high school band and Canacommittee to come. R. N. Higgins
Jr., chairman of the music commitbration of the 40th anniversary of tee states that other bands will be

Tom Block, moving picture photographer, has promised the commit-Garfield and Canadian day. Mrs. John Hendrix, pioneer photographer will make and pre-

Miss Hazel Cole has been chosen sent a picture to those who ms Queen of the Old Timers of the C. the run. The picture will be taken the big tent.

A number of ladies will appear in the parade riding old fashioned side saddle and riding skirts. Anyone knowing where side saddles can be secured please notify officers of

At noon barbecued beef, bread, pickles and coffee will be se free to everyone. Everybody is quested to bring basket lunches

drinking cups. Among the notable who have ac-cepted an invitation to be present

and appear on the program is Lleu-tenant Governor Robt. Burns. He will be a great drawing card for the

upright character, his fine spirit, his tolerance, and his ability are a constant in-To Be Awarded Get ready for some fun, folks, and Mr. Hill's remarks caused

Plains Historical society. ... next Wednesday's NEWS. The prizes will be as follows: First Mr. Hobart is one of the \$3.50 worth of La Nora tickets; sec-

best known and loved men ond, \$2.50 worth of Rex tickets; of Pappa, and one who is third, \$2 worth of La Nora tickets; exemplifying the leadership fourth, \$2 worth of Rex tickets. which reflects credit on this marked, both in the ads and news articles. Typographical errors are those in which the compositors have transposed, omitted, or other wise misplaced letters or words. Me Another speaker at the chanical errors are those omitting banquet, Senator Clint C. lines, transposing lines, and mis-Small, made some remarks placing lines or parts of advertisements. Errors in grammatical con-

about in this column. We test. Number the errors as you mark have said repeatedly that the cost of actual government is very small, but that the cost of governmental and mail or bring to the office. The services, quite apart from as all entries are checked. Members awards will be anonunced as soon of The NEWS "family" will not par-

County commissioners this mornfrontiersman, who fought ing asked the Cities Service pipe made by J. S. Wynne that the cele-their battles with poverty line company to move a telephone bration be held in the park, feartheir battles with poverty, droughts, panics, and disease with little help from widen the road right of road road right of road

President Hoover (above) warned that he would veto the two billion dollar bonus measure if it passes congress. Royal C. Johnson (be-low) of South Dakota is expected to be a leader in the fight against it.

Humble Still the Only Firm Failing to Follow Mid- Dairy Cow Is Continent Scale. HOUSTON, April 11 (A)-The

Bulf companies today advanced the rrice of Texas and Louisiana coasal crude oil ten cents a barrel to top of 91 cents. The Gulf Pipe Line company

hich buys in the Saratoga, Bason, Spindletop, Sour Lake, Goose reek, Hull, Orange, South Liberty, erce Junction, Big Creek, Blue idge, Fannette, Moores, Barbers ill, Hankamer, and Rabb Ridge elds of coastal Texas, posted crude low 25 gravity at 80 cents with a ne-cent upward differential for ach degree of gravity including 35 ravity and above, which took the op price of 91 cents.

Unlike the Texas company the Fulf posts no gravity scale to 40 degrees, for which Texas pays \$1 The Gulf Refining company advanced Louisiana costal crude 10c a Texas coast, for Vinton, Edgerly and Starks. Jennings (Evangeline) crude was advanced 10 cents a bar-

rel to a flat price of 5 cents. Meanwhile, the Humble Oil and Refining company remained today as the only major Texas purchaser that had not met the midcontinent President W. S. Farish said there had been on action

Brahma Cattle for Rodeo Sought

Lon L. Blanscet, chairman of th arrangements committee for th Frontier Days celebration to be held May 25-28, is negotiating for a here of Brahma cattle for roping and buldogging purposes at the rodeo to be held in connection with the pie

Mr. Blanscet said this morning at he is on the "trail" of severa' erds and he expects to make arrangements to bring the cattle to Pampa.

I has been definitely decided to

hold the rodeo and other features of the celebration at Harvester park, Mr. Blanscet said. The school board first demurred at the suggestion 80 feet to 100 feet. The cost was there was not much turf to be Blaine,

Queen of Old-Timers Will

CHEYENNE, Okla., April 11 (AP)-

western Oklahoma.

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BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties By Mall Eisewhere \$2.75 7.00 2.75 2.25 VOTICE—to is not the intention of his newspaper to cast reflection on the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it hould the management will appreciate having attention called to some and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made

AN UGLY PICTURE

Recent testimony before the Senate committee regarding Al Capone's experiences with the law in Chicago makes dismal reading. It confirms all that has been said about the power of gangland, and it leaves the forces of law and order with very few laurels.

It's an old story, to be sure. But it is a story that needs to be told and retold, for it explains a great deal about the state of politics and government in the United States today.

First of all, we get the picture of the arch-criminal, the "master of the underworld," moving in sober fact through a realm that would have been thought too fantastic even for fiction a few years ago.

We are shown how criminal activities of every kind were integrated; how the nation's second city paid mil- from the prairie or hauled too far from the fundamentall of ideas; so full, in fact, lions upon millions of dollars in tribute anually to the coutry's most notorious crook; how the power of the man was so great that witnesses feared to testify against him and policemen hesitated to move against him.

Then we get the climax. The great criminal at last is laid by the hells. And why? To answer for any one of the innumerable high crimes committed by his agents? Not at all. Simply because he had failed to pay taxes have a policeman for about cooperative enterprises supon the enormous profits his illegal activities had roll-

Then, as if this were not farce-comedy enough, comes the revelation that the prosecutor and judge who were to try him agreed to let him down with a comparatively short sentence if he would plead guilty. This deal fell through because, as the prosecutor complained, Capone "unbelievable arrogance" made public the terms

The "unbelievable arrogance," of course, really consisted in making the deal in the first place. When he talked about it. Capone was not being arrogant; he was simply being indiscreet.

The whole picture is not pretty, but we need to keep looking at it. It is perhaps the most significant story that It is a fact, as the senator the republic has produced in the past decade.



(Continued from page 1)

their government. They had little government and ex-tion. pected little from what they had. They are in sharp contrast with the modern Americans, who are definitely and progressively socialistic in their attitude toward their government.

Different Now

into a series of huge ranch- men gathered their fuel

SUPPENLY

BOYS WITH

SAYING

THAT HE

NOULD BE

BACK IN A

MINUTE

MEANWHILE

POODL" STILL HAS THE PIECE OF GLASS IN

es. Theirs were great hardships, however, and they wished their children to have education, better houses, and more luxuries than they had had. These pioneers wrought well, but the people who followed them have reaped the liabilities as well as the huge assets of advancing civiliza-

Little Protection

We have automobiles, but traffic laws and traffic We have paved roads, and higher taxes. We have problems of sanitation, and costs as well. Leaving the watered places, we find We are aware, of course, it necessary to dig costly of the changed conditions. wells, lay distributing sys-The ranchmen lived close tems. Pioneers carried water the soil and had few com- in buckets from stream or plications. They asked lit- windmill; we have it piped tle more than rough food, to the kitchen and bathrough clothing, and a room, and heated to our dechance to turn the plains sire. The old-time plains-

MEBBE WE

ROLLER SKATES

ON HIM AH'

PUSH HIM!

COULD PUT

I'D LIKE

TO KHOW

WHAT

TAG'S

GOT UP

HIS

SLEEVE ...

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Go Native?

We know few who would governing and government. ike to go back to the hardhips of pioneering, yet basically speaking there would be some advantages to gocountry back to the Indians. times. The red man lived a hard life, but he was taxless and had few problems of sanitation and public utilities. . . . well as baseball. Was in the early teens, but the newspaper reading habit enabled him to catch the taste of sale of sale of sale. tion and public utilities. . . . said, that we have gone

finger-tips. The pioneer duties upon what once were sion was in the making. But the courthouse. The site was pen cleared and leveled this morning. based his security on sparse- merely governing bodies. most of us are good proness of population and the efficacy of his rifle; we should separate the cost of phets after a thing happens. condemn pistol toting and governing from the cost of every thousand population. ported by taxation. The dis-

Frank Hawks' error should mistakeable. be a lesson for Lindbergh. And even the hawks of the ing native or turning this air make mistakes some-

> "Play Ball!" That's a * * * *

FIGHTING BRUSH FIRE AT LINDY'S ESTATE

It is hard to believe the years ago. It has taken a nounced. tinction is important in delong time for the trementermining one's theories of dous cost of that war to sink into our financial struc-ture, but the result is un-

And we are reminded again that the veterans of that war are no longer 'boys" in age. The Pampan full spirit of the conflict. Mr. Hoover is suddenly Well we remember the stir-

ring Liberty Loan addresses made by H. E. Hoover of Canadian during that pe-

United States Is **Proposing End of** Many Weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 11 (P)—Hugh S. Gioson, the American delegate, proposed to the world dis-armament conference today the abolition of offensive weapons including tanks, heavy mobile guns and

Gibson, ambassador ot Belgium and acting head of the American delegation to the conference, said it is obvious that abolition of these weapons can in no sense prejudice any other plan for achieving secur-

"On the contrary," he added, "the very relaxing of tension which would ensue from a general agreement to do away with these weapons in itself favors further agreement.' He emphasized that fear as to national safety is not ot be dealt with by pure logic or peace estab-lished by argument alone.

In the discussion in the general commission, Sir John Simon, the British delegate, and Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, supported the American suggestion.

Baseball Game To Have Audience

A playground baseball game will be held in almost the heart of the city this afternoon when The NEWS team clashes with the Panhandle it from the coal yard in tal simplicity of government that we wonger why he was Insurance agency nine on the vatown; we have gas at our and have stacked too many so silent when the depres- cant lot across the street east from the courthouse. The size was being

Because of its proxmity to the business district and traffic centers. both teams were prepared to play before an audience. Games will be played on this site instead of the declaration of war was 15 Woodrow Wilson school, it was an-

The standings: Faculty2 1000 .500 Panhandle Insurance .1 Lions Club0 Kiwanis Club

Records in seven of 11 events were broken and another was tied in the 1932 Missouri college track and field meet.

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY
Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 18th day of March, 1932, in favor of J. M. Carpenter, plaintiff, against E. E. McLain, E. E. McMillen, and Marie E. McMillen, defendants, in said suit No. 3097 on the docket of said court, I did on the mill. 8th day of April, 1932, at 11:30 MODERN o'clock a. m., levy upon the follow- Close in. ng discribed real estate situated in Frost. Gray county, Texas, and belonging or the said E. E. McLain, L. G. Medullen and Marie E. McMillen and Marie E. McMillen and duplex. Private bath. 1006 East Millen, and Marie E. McMillen, and described as follows, to-wit:

30 of the original townsite of Mc-Lean, Gray County, Texas.

And on the 3rd day of May, 1932, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said date, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, and sell at public auction for cash. and sell at public auction for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said E. McLain, L. G. Mc-Millen and Marie E. McMillen, in and to said above described real estate.

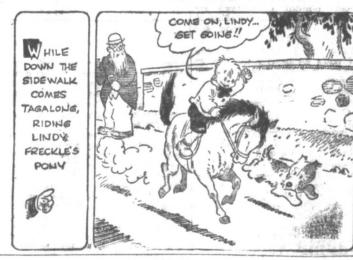
Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of April, 1932. LON L. BLANSCET

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy. (Apr 11 18 25)

By Blosser

By Cowan

A widespread brush-fire, forming a flaming half-circle about the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, N. J., for a time menaced the famous fiver's home. But Hopewell firemen, aided by state police, newspaper men and Col. Lindbergh himself, succeeded in halting the blaze. The picture shows fire-fighters beating out the flames, A BRIGHT IDEA!





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE GOTTA GET

HIM TO DOC JONES,

BUT HE CAN'T WALK

FOR US TO CARRY ..

AN' HE'S TOO HEAVY



HELP NEEDED!





Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.
PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone. Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads inder appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from pub-lication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction beore second insertion.

In case of any error or ar omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising

The Pampa Daily NEWS

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931

I day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c ic per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

Swap

LETS SWAP, you need some piece of furniture upholstered, repaired or refinished. Maybe we could use piece of your furniture instead of money. Pampa Upholstering Co. 409 South Russell. Phone 188. 4-2p

WILL SWAP cash for meat rabbits. see Charlie at Stark and McMillen levator.

COUNTRY sugar cured pork and lard, for old coins. One mile east n Mobeetie Highway, R. R. Mitchell

3-3p

WILL TRADE for automobile in good condition or building and loan stock, equity in good brick veneer home. Property will give good home as well as produce rev-enue. Box G Care of NEWS. 3-3c WILL SWAP two room house for

truck in fair condition or for sufficient equity in better truck. Box C Care Pampa Daily NEWS. 3-3c 45-70 ARMY rifle for good six shooter. Call Johnson 666. PORTABLE typewriter for light 2-

wheel trailer in good condition. 1220 East Francis. HAVE Remington typewriter worth

\$20. Will trade for that amount of credit to grocer or drygood merchant or will take good camera Write "R" Pampa NEWS.

FURNISHED-3 room apartment wtih garage. Bills paid. 608 E. Kings-3-3p

Close in. Bills paid. 506 North

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MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON
CLEM V. DAVIS

sioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

(Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) unty Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election)

For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

(Re-election) C. E. PIPES. For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE

Of Mobeetie Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

PHILIP WOLFE For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarillo HAL C. RANDOLPH,

Plainview, (Re-election)
For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock.

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Chapter 35 AN AUTOMOBILE CRASH "ARE you going to say you didn't "I didn't honestly, I was think

Kitty found she was berrbarrassed at meeting him, that quite naturally she slipped her hand through his arm in her old manner of greeting, that she was glad, glad to see him!

"Tea?" he asked. at their table behind the chiats him about the new story,

cheerful.

"Jungle's" downfall.

with him, she forgot it.

Kitty put her hands out, blindly eatch on something for support You don't want to leave Marge before she goes." She did not know that she said it aloud. Her throat felt too thick for speech. But she nust have, for the words, the angry one of them, hung in the air be ween them.

"Put it that way if you want to." He swung around. His face was lark, tortured, and there was an odd unhappy pleading in his eyes as f he were mutely asking of Elity omething that he could not put into

But Kitty would not see it.

Kitty went to Bridgewater alone ut found herself unexpectedly reurning to Winton.

A train-boy called the morning And presently they were sitting papers through the pullman car of bung window. And she year asking the erder-ctate Express. Kitty, had him about the new story. sharply for a Winton Times. Sh His stay in the country had agreed prid for it, then let it lie across with him, or perhaps his work—he her knee for a moment, her eyes was ruddy, heavier, immensely gverted from it, a shudder passing

He told her that the best thing | Gar's accident would be in the that ever had happened to him was paper, those details missing from the telephone communication that She told him nothing of her own was bringing her back to Winton. troubled state of mind. Somehow, Perhaps she'd open it to read that Gar was dead.



He was taking the six o'clock bus

Kitty asked impulsively.

He nodded, smiling. "In a fool's telephone, because they'd though way, perhaps. If this story isn't any of the shock-people broke news a kick out of it.'

She walked back to the Tudor

traffic rushed by her, big cars, small who with Mrs. Crosby leaves for with the various factions in the manity. And suddenly among them for an extended stay in Europe Gar's. She was laughing, her face Dalton Frew, and Paul Somerset ver.

ness pass over her. She did not Street." argue with herself: "It's all right. He might have met her somewhere. tails. She crushed the paper in her of course if he did he'd run her hands and let it fall to the floor home."

"You passed me on Elm Avenue, hurry, hurry!" Gar. You were with Marge." She "Oh, Gad, let me see him. Let me press dispatch stated that members could have said it so carclessly talk to him!" laughed at it. But she said it in the She said it alcud. She saw the new sharp tone she found herself man in the seat across the aisle

using, now, so often. Gar's answer was careless enough. | concern. "Marge and I were having tea with

good-by. The old nameless fear smote told her. "Can I help you?"
Kitty. Fight—she'd fight, but with She shook her head. She

what? tell her something.

a fuss but I can't help it. I can't get off to go to Bridgewater."

there, his back to the room.

"Things have come up," he went on, vaguely, his tone unconvincing, He'd met her to tell her-"You'll have to explain to Phil. I've telegraphed him. Of course you'll go just the same."

through her



Kitty took up the paner—and shrank back with a little cry.
He'd come in only for the day. All through the night, lying cliff

"David, you're really happy?" calling for her in his fast conscious

I'm through. But I'm getting that way, with half-truths. She took up the paper trembling fingers. The print blun Arms, musing on David's work and red; it was a moment before she and no other candidate has made

eagerness in it, which had been so could see even the head-line. Her lacking in his labor with the grance traveled swiftly over the "Jungle" This story would go That first page. Not there—she turned was it, one built on one's failures, the sheet. And then she shrank She would build so, too. back with a little cry. Marge's fact She wailed fast, enjoying the cold looked at her. air, the gray dusk, the glehm of "Miss Margery Crosby, daughter lighted windows. The late day of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Crosby for republican delegates are aligned

ith home-going hu- New York to day to sail next week well-known actor who has been di Kitty, halted in the shadow of a recting the productions of the Play tree, felt a wave of physical sickers at the Little Theater on Sutter Highway 41 May

ness. They badn't told her over the

Kitty did not look for more de She stared out of the window, her

look at her curiously, with a little

"Why is the train going so Mother. Marge wanted to say slowly?" she rsked him, childishly "We're coming into Winton," ht

She shook her head. She found application. her hat and jammed it on her head She knew that Gar was trying to jerked on her gloves. She ran down ing the connecting road from Boise 'Kit. I know you're going to make travelers aside.

"Your bags, lady--" the porter called to her. She'd forgotten then! "Gar!"

She was turning her head, frowning probable designation in Oklahma, and was informed that the Oklaho-

David took her arm. Her eyes widened with horror. (Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Is Gar dead? David tells Kitty

Three Candidates In Nebraska Vote

LINCOLN, Neb., April 11 (A)-Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma as presidential candidates will be tested for the first time in the same primary election when Nebraska goes to the polls tomorrow.

The names of all three appear on the democratic preferential ballot convention "a moral obligation" to was elected captain for the 1933 support the leading candidate. That

has not always served to bind the

delegates in the past. Two slates of delegates have been filed by the democrats but neither has been pledged to any candidate, The relative strength of Speaker although both are headed by former John N. Garner of Texas, Gov. United States Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha publisher, who avowedly favors Roosevelt.

Den Zimmerman leaped 24 feet one inch in the broad jump to win a track meet for Tulane against Alabama

by which the voters impose on the delegates to the democratic national Oregon State college bakethall team. Ed Lewis, rangy center of the





This dress was worn at the inau-guration of two presidents, George Washington in 1789, and Andrew Jackson in 1829. Mrs. E. B. Hollinger, of San Angelo, Texas, who wears it above, hopes to wear it at the inauguration of John N. Garner as next president she says. Mary Curtis wore it at Washington's inauguration and a neice of John Tyler, himself a president, were it at the inauguration of Jackson. Both were cousins of Mrs. Hollinger's great-great-grandmother.

Illinois Will Settle Little of **National Value**

CHICAGO, April 11 (P)-Illinois settle many of its own bitter political feuds in a primary elec-tion tomorrow, contributing little to the outcome of national dis-

Delegates to the national conven-tions will be elected, most of them without having indicated whom they would support for the presia preferential primary vote, provided to obtain "an armary vote, provided ed to obtain "an expression of the sentiment and will of party voters" and supposed to be "advisory to the delegates" when it comes to balloting on presidential candidates, aching, on her berth, she had pic but this year there is but one name tured the accident, Gar mangled on each ballot.

United State Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is the sole entry on the democratic side and is almost sure to be the favorite son candidate of Illinois when the conwith vention opens here June 27. The state organization is supporting him any outward attempt to pledge the

delegates, even for second choice. Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland is the only republican entered in the preference vote and he has no slate of delegates in the field. No designations appear on the ballot but most of the candidates

Most of these factions, particularshe saw Gar's roadster. Marge was escaped injuries in the automobile ly in the territory outside of Chirchigh beside Gar, snuggled deep in crash which may cost the lives or her fur coat, her shoulder close to Garfield Frew, son of Mr. and Mrs the renomination of President Hoo-

Get Designation

DALHART, April 11-Highway 31, She shrank from Gar's coming in underlip caught in aer teeth, Gar north from Dalhart to the Oklaho-She wouldn't ask him— But she wasn't dead—not yet. She'd get to ma line, apparently has received did:

| him in time! "Oh, Gar, Car! Oh | conditional designation, although reports from Austin are vague. A of the highway commision said they would ac't favorably on a conditional designation, the construction to depend on Oklahoma's designating also from Boise City south to con-

nect with the raod. Chairman W. R. Ely dictated the order, but vite on it was delayed. Ed Bishop, secretary of the Dalhart chamber of commerce, presented the

Action of Oklahoma in designatthe aisle of the car, pushing fellow City, Okla, is yet indefinite, W. J. Van London, state district engineer, said. Mr. Van London recently conferred with Oklahoma state engineers concerning the walked to the window and he stood when a voice called her name. ma commission at the time "was not in position to make recommen-

MURDER IS CHARGED

WBPEETWATER, April 11. (P)— Murder charges were filed at Colorado today against Newt Miller, 23, inc nnection with the shooting yesterday of N. M. "Slim" Davis, 35.

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Squadrons of the combined United States fleet headed from San line maneuvers and the new gunPedro and San Diego at dawn for nery development to be employed by the fixing area near San Clements the fleet in this year's practice, the

May 7.

Fifty-seven high schools will enter the 13th annual interscholastic water meet at Winter Park, Fla.,
May 7.

TWELVE CONFIRMED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

LARGE GROUP PRESENT FOR

BISHOP E. C. SEAMAN OF AMARILLO IS IN ATTENDANCE

Benediction of the new Episcopal parish house, corner of North Ward and West Browning streets, took place yesterday morning in the presence of nearly one hundred persons, including representatives of Amarillo and Enamirock.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of the North Texas district. Twelve persons, including seven young people and five adults, were confirmed.

The program was as follows lymn; Ante-Communion; hymn reading of certificate of gift by M. K. Brown, warden; benediction of parish house; prayers (responsive); hymn; address by bishop; offertory; baptismal hymn; Holy Baptism; hynin, confirmation; appointment of lay reader; benediction; hymn. First services in the new building were those on Good Friday, and the

econd were on Earler Sunday. The parish house consists of four re ms, an auditorium o seat 100 persons, a small kitchen, a kindergarten, and a succesty.

The beautifuly furnishings, with the exception of the organ and other things which were donated, were provided by members of the Women's auxiliary. The house entirely paid for.

Lodge Officials

Election and installation of new ofifcers in the Knights of Pythias ng at 8 o'clock in the office of to federation meetings. T. W. Barnes, tax collector, in the courthouse. All members were rejuested to be present.

A. B. Richardson, director of the Pythian home at Fort Worth, who the new lines. arrived in Pampa this morning will be present at the meeting. The session was called by John Shannon, chancellor commander.

Church Class Is

Members of Mrs. H. T. Wohlge-Methodist church, were entertained in her home on Saturday afternoon.

Those attending were Lorene Wood, Lillian Rice, Mary Crocker, Midred Platter, Janice Purviance, Elizabeth Helbert, Frances Scoggins, Mildred Platter, Jamice Purviance, leave tagety her specifies. She Elizabeth Helbert, Frances Scoggins, lever makes a mere report. Hers Mazie Perkins, Vernell Day, and is a speech. She talks without Mary Maud Wright.

DECOM O C 3 THE SER visited in Pampa yesterday.

Deputy Harris King of McLean

Sam L. Smith of the C. A. Bryant ny, Wichita Falls, was in transacting business yester-

a trip to Pampa today.

Bruce L. Parker and Henry Will Fullingim visited Alf and Miss Virginia Fullingim, students at the University of Oklahoma, Norman,

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer and Miss Ruby M. Adams spent the week end visiting Miss Latimer's parents at Higgins. Miss Latimer is an English teacher in high school here.

SLAYS HUSBAND

HOUSTON, April 11 (P)—Mrs. Orville P. Pease, 46, slowly dying of er, shot her husband to death in their home yesterday. "I know I'm going to die and I wanted us both to go together," officers quoted her as saying. "I couldn't bear to go without him." Neighbors said that a few hours earlier Pease had told them he was afraid his wife could not live much longer.

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CANDIDATE



Mrs. Warner Is **Backed by Farm** and Club Women

By SUE McNAMARA

WASHINGTON (P)—Some 2,000, 000 club women are looking with beaming eyes on the candidacy of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Texas for representative-at-large in congress. The black-haired, black-eyed di-To Be Installed minutive advocate of latin woman right s is shown as "The Little Brown Wren" to the General Fed-

Her homely, pithy pihlosophy and her terse, straight-from-the shoullodge will be held this evening, be- der utterances always draw crowds

eration of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Warner's campaign, club women say, will not be like any other because of her originality and her readiness to strike out on

Wife of a Claude, Tex., physician and mother of four children, she says she seeks a seat in congress as representative of 6,000,000 farm women. She is a democrat.

Her writings have appeared in a number of mid-west publications Given Party Here and she is well known as a lecturer.

She is chairman of rural co-opmuth's Sunday school class, First eration of the General Federation Methodist church, were entertained and originated the county federation of women's clubs which is Games and contests were enjoyed and a refreshment plate was pass stantly is urging farm women to and a refreshment plate was passed. Daintily wrapped powder puffs were given as favors. woman can understand.

City club women, too, await eagerly her speeches. She notes and she dresses plainly. "When every county in this na

tion learns to feed itself and eatits own stuff there will be quite enough to go around for all of us,"

"Women have not taken men's Mrs. Wallace O Keefe of Canyon jobs, but they have made their own



HUNDRED FIFTY ARE AT GATHERING ON SUNDAY

Organization of the Gray county branch of the Plateau Singing convention took place at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday afternoon with 150 persons attendng. Kingsmill, Borger, White Deer, Panhandle, and Pampa were wellrepresented at the gathering.

A. L. Patrick was elected president H. C. Price, vice-president; C. E. Ward, secretary-treasurer. These officers are to serve until the next meeting, which will be the second Sunday in May.

J. E. Dish of Borger, vice-president of the Plateau Singing convention. was chairman for yesterday's meet-There were quartets, duets, and other special songs, and the congregation joined with enthusiasm in singing many religious selections,

Jon Wayland of Amarillo Is Dead

AMARILLO, April 11 (P)-Jon G Wayland, 51, son of the late J. A. Wayland, one time editor of "The Appeal to Reason," died at his home here late Sunday following an extended illness.

Wayland was a prominent Amarillo property owner. His father was well known in national political

Funeral services will be held here this afternoon. He is survived by his wife and a son, Jack Wayland.

TAKE DUMMY HAMS

CHICAGO,, April 11 (AP)—John Janske laughed as he stood in front of his butcher shop in suburban Cicero, surveying the smashed front window. Policemen were somewhat mystified until he explained "The theif who broke this window took two dozen hams and sides of bacon, but he'll be surprised if he tries to eat them. They're all dummies."

impossible to through their developed brains and if women could get out of as much work by developing their brains as men have I am in favor of it.

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SWITCH MAN DIES

HUNTSVILLE, April 11 (A)—Capt. say about the execution, except this H. J. Howard, 60, who as night warden of the state penitentiary here pulled the switch at many electrocutions, died unexpectedly yester-day after a stroke. Howard never talked of his experiences. Some-

men: "Boys, I don't mind what you

-don't say who pulled the switch." Jackie Lee Steinke of Panhandle

BACHELOR KILLS SELF

MIAMI, Okla., April 11. (A)-J. W. Kieff, 75, former newspaper man

troubles caused him to kill hitiself concerning road-building and theex Saturday night.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING

and for 12 years a justice of the county commissioners are meeting today in regular session. The court wil pass on a large num- Lewis O. Cox, and Judge S. D. Stenmorning A note said financial ber of bills before discussing matters mis.

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GRAY COUNTY GIRL AWARDED COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP Eyes Of Many Clubs Now Are Turned to District Meeting in Canadian

JUDGED BEST

ACTIVITIES ARE MANY FOR LEILA O'NEAL, **NEAR M'LEAN**

Leila O'Neal, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. O'Neal north of McLean, is making definite plans for college study. She has been awarded one of the three scholarships given annually by the Texas State Fair association and the Texas Home Demonstration as-sociation to outstanding third and fourth year 4-H club girls.

Although living in Gray county, Miss O'Neal has been working with the Lela 4-H club of Wheeler county, where she lived when beginning work toward the scholarship. Miss Viola Jones is home demonstration agent of that county.

"Gray county clubs, being new organizations, have not so far been able to compete for such scholar-ships," said Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent, 'but the success of Leila O'Neal will be an inspiration to these groups and they will work hard toward scholarships in the future."

Both of the other scholarships also went to West Texas girls, Hilda Olenbusch of Mitchell county and Mary King of El Paso county. Each of the scholarships is valued at \$300. The girls may attend practically any ollege in Texas. .

During the first year of Miss O'Neal's club work, 1929, she wor cond place on her record book sed on her work. She also won the title of Gold Star girl of Texas, acceiving the Gold Star pin. She won a trip that year to the Dallas Fair and a trip to College Station.

In 1930, she won first place in Texas on gardening. Last year she won first place on all the history of her work, attended the recreation school, and helped in a cocking school. She was recreation leader of the county for two year, secretary of the council one year, and president of her club each year.

She has taken many prizes in

various fairs. i think that the 4-H club stands for the betterment of community, Mitchell county, and Mary Kink and its training has enabled me to who, because of outstanding club help my family and neighbors when work, won schelarships offered by lp my family and neighbors when a opportunity arises," Her record book for the past three years revealed that she had created financial ies amounting to \$1,242.50 in this

'To be a home demonstration ag is Miss O'Neal's ampition.

Life Membership Given Mrs. Lard

Mrs. Claude Lard, as president of Baker Parent-Teacher association, received several honors at the recent death."

The following passage from the part was extended by members of the mothers clubs of Baker school in the lesson-sermon: "For the law of the mothers clubs of Baker school it was a life members in the Part was a life members in the Part was a life members in the Part was a life members clubs of sin and death."

The following passage from the law of the general Federation other life membership in Gray county is owned by Mr.; V. E. Fatheree.

'The Baker ratent-Teacher and sociation's publicity record book, prepared by Mrs. B. H. McFarling, was judged one of the two best of judged one of the two best of district, the other one being that of Horace Mann school.

Pampans Leaving For Church Meet Mind

Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Sewell Is Carson, and Mrs. Fred Cullum and daughter, Elizabeth are leaving this afternoon for Abilene, where they will attend the annual Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist

W. M. S. and will visit friends. Mrs. Purviance is delegate to the conference, representing the First Methodist W. M. S. of Pampa. Mrs. Nat Rollins of Abilene is president.

Mrs. Bradley's Room Will Give

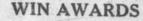
ley's room, Sam Houston school, will have part on the Sam Houston chapel program Wednesday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Their parents and friends are invited to be present.

Hundred Fifty to Gather in Pampa

One hundred fifty out-of-town delegates are expected to be in Pampa April 26 and 27 for the district meeting of the Presbyterial. of the local Presbyterian church will

Business Women Will Meet Early

In order that members of the Business and Professional Women's club may attend the Japanese fes-tival to be sponsored tomorrow night by the A. A. U. W. the regular B. & P. W. meeting has been changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.









Leila O'Neal, center, Gray count girl working with a Wheeler county 4-H club, Hilda Ohlenbusch, tep, o ne and church," Miss O'Neal said El paso county are the three girl State Fair association and the Tex-as Home Demonstration association

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Are Sin, Disease, and Death real?" in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, Sunday, April 10.

text: "He that is our God is the

the following of ations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, pages are having to reduce their food sup-plies and when there is more than

"All that we term in, sickness, and death is a mortal belief... Matter and its effects—sin, sickness, and death—are states of mortal mind which act, react and then come to a stop. They are not facts of

To Be Hostess any year previously.

ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sewell. All members, new and old, are urged to be pres-

Junior High P-TA To Elect Officers

Chapel Program Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Junior high Each child of Mrs. John I. Brad-Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock

BEAUTY



A two game basketball series this year between the University, of Washington and Washington State college brought out 21,000 spectators.

Miss Kate Jenkins, freshman at Southern Methodist University, Dalyour the extreme south end of the district which is nearly three district which is nearly three school at the Rounp-Up ball at resources to make it possible to have tors.

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MANY ACTIVITIES KEEP CLUBS OF DISTRICT **VERY BUSY**

the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in Canadian April 26, 27, and 28 will occupy the attention of the various reaerated clubs of Pampa when they meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that Pampa will have a large delegation at the meeting. News pertaining to the convention and to other clubs of the district

las been sent w M: T. V. Reetes a Canyon as fo.

during the past year has added everal books to it and has given we dictionaries to the Hedley had a street with Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Max Mahaffey will be leader wo dictionaries to the Hedley high chool. Mrs. Hobart Moffett is president of this club, which will tudy Texas history during the com-

Prizes Offered

Prizes continue to be announced the clubs reporting outstanding work at the seventh district meeting Canadian, April 26, 27, and 28. frs. W. P. Avriett, of Lamesa, a hairman of junior membership for he district is giving a prize of \$5 for the best report given by a Ju-nior club, and to each senior club which has organized a junior club turing the year she is presenting an fficers gavel. Junior clubs are hose that have been organized through the efforts of some club hich has been in existence for Mrs. Ben Reno. ome time. Frequently the junior lub takes the name of the older ne, designating itself as "junior". Mrs. A. W. Mann. lub to made up largely of the daugh ringing many young women into ment.

Aid Needy

The Pioneer club of Plainview, of which M.s. L. A. Knight is coresponding secretary carried out a club of canning foods which have lisen given during the witch have been given during the winter to amilies in need. At Christmas this club made a large number of garnents which were given to needy children and grown people. A sim-ilar plan has been followed by many other clubs throughout the seventh district, especially in counties where here were county home demonstra-ion agents to assist in the work.

clinics for needy shall not be discon

tinued at a time when many people

Plants Exchanged
Reports from dozens of clubs of the seven h district show that nearly all of them are conducting plant and seed exchanges, and parks, homes and school grounds of the territory will probably have the party.

Those present ware and school grounds of the territory will probably have the close of the party.

Library Enlarged assisted in securing the immunization of the children of the town against diptheria. This club spon-

Formed in 1907 The Woman's Book club of Canyon Several of its charter members, including its first president, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, are among the club's most interested present mema study and civic club since its be-

Schools Helped
The Twentieth Century Club of Spur has adopted the one and two teacher schools of Dickens county and has distributed 400 magazines and many newspapers, pictures and flowers to them. They hope to help the teachers and pupils of the schools and at the same time be-come acquainted with more of the citizens of the county through these

City Federation. This club believes that its great-

GATHERINGS FOR THIS WEEK

O. E. S. Study club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell.

TUESDAY

Edwin S. Vicars.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7 o'clock.

Royal Neighbors will have initia-

Merry Mixers will meet at 2:30

Library executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. J. M. Mc-Donald with Mrs. B. C. Fahy as

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Booth.

Officers will be elected at 3 o'clock

by the Horace Mann Parent-Teach-Woman's auxiliary of the Episco-

pal church will have an important business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at

THURSDAY

Child Study club will meet with

ers of the organizing club. Mrs. Baptist church will have a party at Avriett has been instrumental in 7:30 o'clock in the church base-Baptist church will have a party at

will meet at 3 o'clock. Officers will be elected and Supt. R. B. Fisher

with Mrs. T. A. Robinson,

FRIDAY

Open house will be held at Junior

Maxine Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Holt, was honored with

scred a lecture by Mrs. T. M. Nichols of Silverton; she told of her trip through the Holy Land. Japanese Event Will Be Tue Will Be Tuesday

Among the most elaborate entertainments in many months will be s one of the old clubs of the seventh the Japanese festival which will be district, having been organized in sponsored by the local branch the American Association of University Women tomorrow evening at o'clock at the Schneider hotel. The entire event. decorations, promost interested present mem-The club has been exclusively try and civic club since its be-accord with the Japanese theme. Games of bridge also will be played. Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is general chairman, and wars. Paul Kasishke, general hostess. Several other hos-tesses also have been selected.

Program Planned For Junior High

Chesterfield Radio Program

MON. & THUR. TUES. & FRI. WED. & SAT.

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10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. 10 p. m. E.S.T.

SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer

COLUMBIA NETWORK

RUTH

ETTING

BOSWELL

SISTERS

This club believes that its greatest distinction is the fact that every member of the club is a mother. The club has an attendance record of 90 per cent for the year.

attend.

all the women meet and this year's "Singing Club Convention" gets under way, the Canadian women and officers of the district believe that "On to Canadian" is the slogan it will be one of the happiest oc for the seventh district at this time. casions of 1932. The convention

stration club in the home of Mrs.

Friday-Priscilla club in the home

of-Mrs. C. A. Tignor.

Piano Recital Is

DEMONSTRATION

CLUB EVENTS

Senior Twentieth Century club club calendar for this week has will meet at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. been announced as follows: Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock-Merten home demonstration club. Tuesday-Hopkins Nos. 2 and 1

Plans for the convention of council of home demonstration clubs Japanese festival will be he'd at in the home of Mrs. A. A. Tampke. 8 o'clock at the Schneider hotel under the auspices of the A. A. U. W.

Thursday—Alanreed home demonstrates the state of Mrs. A. A. Tampke. McLean.

Thursday—Alanreed home demonstrates the state of Mrs. A. A. Tampke. Thursday-Alanreed home demon

tion at 2 o'clock at the First Bap-tist church.

o'clock with Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 408 N. West street.

WEDNESDAY

er association.

the parish house.

The committee to plan the A. A. U. W. novelty revue will meet at

Dutch Briage club will meet with

Baker Parent-Teacher association

Arno Art club will meet with Mrs. V. E. Fatheree at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of the Eastern Star will

and seed exchanges, and parks, homes and school grounds of the territory will probably have more efforts made to beautify them than in Cecil Ditmire, Della and Betty Joe any year previously.

Cecil Ditmire, Della and Betty Joe Lafayette, J. W. and Toddy Crowder, Jack Ottabough, Clarabelle Jones, Betty Joe Holt, Marjorie The 1929 Study club of Turkey is among those that give the books used in the club's study program to the school libra.y. This club has the school libra.y. This club has Holt. Miss Martha Wulfman, Maxime

Sam Houston school will be in charge of the program to be presented at this week's chapel program at Junior high school. The Mrs. J. M. Foster, a member of program will be Wednesday morn-this club is president of the Spur ing at 10:30 o'clock in the school um. Parents are invited to

The home demonstration and 4-H

Wednesday at 2 o'clock—Country council of home demonstration clubs CLUB WOMEN WILL TAKE WORK

A series of four sewing schools college. A. B. Word. Eldridge girls' club will be held soon for Gray county at the school.

Postponed Week

Clubs Will Begin Work on Contests

Gray county home demonstration lubs will spend this week in wardrobe work in preparation for the clothing contest to be held in June. The contest will include street dresses (this being for wardrobe demonstrators) and "neighborhood" dresses (for cooperators). Amout rights is shown as "The Little

Here from School

Miss Beth Blythe spent the week-

Miss Ruby Seal, home economics that the teacher of MrLean, also will assist discussed home demonstration chins, according to announcement of Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent. The Singer Sewing Machine company is to cooperate in the endeapany Postponed Week
The first school will be on Monday, April 18, in the home economics a school for precinct 1, including laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 4, including laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 4, including laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 4, including laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 4, including laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 4, including laboratory of the McLean schol will be on April 26 at the postponed until Tuestay evening of next week. It will be held at 8 clock at the Methodist church.

Bluebonnet and Grandview. On for is being made to have every the following day will be held held laboratory of the following day will be held held held laboratory of the McLean schol. It will be for precinct 1, including laboratory of Mrs. Joe Lewis. The final school will be on April 26 at the court house. It will be for precinct 2, which includes ment this morning by Miss Lillian Mullinax, school reporter.

Open House to Be Held Friday At Junior High

"Do you know what your child is accomplishing in school? Are you lending your cooperation for his her benefit?"

The above questions, asked by those in charge of the open nouse to be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Junior high school mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe. She evening. Classes of 15 minutes duits a student at the Canyon teachers ration wil be held, and teachers will explain the work being done, the methods used, and other problems that the parents may wish to hear



-and so it goes!

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ALL SEVER

BALANCING OF STRENGTH EVENS NATIONAL'S FORECASTS

CARDS TO BE

Giants Appear to Be Powerful and Heady Baseball

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)-It will be a rocky road that leads to the 1932 National league pennant if shifts in player talent bring about an expected balancing of strength

There is no getting away from the fact the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will start the campaikn tomorrow pronounced favorites to wind up in September with their third straight crown, but there is so expectation they can make such a run-away race of it as they did a year ago.

Since the Cardinals captured the world series from the Athletics last fall they have lost the services of a great pitcher, Burleigh Grimes, and an outfielder, Chick Hafey, who won the league batting title last season. Grimes went to the Cubs by trade and Hafey has refused to gn a contract. Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean may help offset the loss of Grimes. Jim Collins, a substitute first baseman, is filling in for Haf-

The Giants, generally picked to finish one-two, will put on the field a well-trained, well-conditioned and excellently balanced club. Hughie Critz apparently has conquered an arm ailment, the outfield has been improved by the addition of the hard hitting recruit, Len Koenecke, and Hal Schumacher should prove a help to the pitching staff.

The Cubs' threat would loom even more dangerous if Rogers Hornsby could bolster an outfield that consists chiefly of Hazen Cuyler. The infield also may be a sore spot now that Shortstop Ellwood English is out for two weeks or more with a broken finger.

Brooklyn seems to have great potentialities that may be realized under Max Carey's guidance. The Dodgers' fate, however, depends on the recovery of the pitching staff as well as the performance of Hack Wilson and Glenn Wright. Other clubs-Pittsburgh, Philadel-

phia, Cincinnati, Boston-should be vastly improved over last year, particularly the Phillies.

Seventy Netters In Giant Meet nation

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11 (AP)-Seventy players, including the United States Davis cup squad, were paired for opening round play today in the north and south tennis tour-The drawings gave B. Campbell

of Houston, Tex., the honor of be-ing the first to try to stop Ells-worth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif.,

Harvey Harris, of the University of

North Carolina. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, another Davis cup entry, was seeded number three.

The other seeded players in order of rank were Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex.; Barkeley Bell, of New York; Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Bryan Grant, of Atlan

CLOTHIERS WIN BOWLING TITLE

DETROIT, April 11. (A)-The American bowling congress' thirty-second annual quest for the world champion bowling team has ended with the crown resting on the collective brow of the Jefferson Clothiers' quintet of Dayton, O.

A 3,108 series relied by the Ohlo

ans Saturday night in a whirlwind finish which saw four of the five strike out and the fifth man come through with the spare needed for rictory, with the spare taceds for rictory, withstood the battering of the final 64 teams last night.

The performanc gave the Clothiers a seven pin lead over the Cerifine

Ice Cream five of Milwaukee and won for each member a diamond medal and for the team a \$1.000

with the serious business of sett. ing team supremacy out of the way, the tournament ends late today when doubles and singles entries make their final assaults on the minor event leaders. Char'ay Daw and Frank Benovic, Milwaukee, top the doubles standings with a 1,358 Otto Nitschke, Cleveland, is the pace setter in the singles, with a

FIGHT RESULTS

Havana—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, outpointed Dave Abad, Panama, (15). By The Associated Press

MEXICANS IN BATTLE

SMITHVILLE, April 11 (P)—Two Mexicans were dead of gunshot wounds, a third was in a critical ondition from stab wounds and a fourth was recovering from a beating after a disturbance at a dance north of Smithville Saturday night. A man who attacked the Mexicans escaped. The Mexicans were from lignite mines of Bastrop.

MAJOR LEAGUERS TOE LINE FOR '32 RACE



The time honored cry "Play Ball!" will be heard on all tronts April 12 when 16 major league clubs swing into action, barring sour weather. Washington and the Bos ton Red Sox will get the jump on the field in a game marked by traditional ceremonies a day earlier at the capital, but the two clubs will move on to the Hub on the 12th to get down to the serious business of settling their first series. Photos above show outsanding member

FINNISH ATHLETIC LEAGUE CLEARS NURMI OF CHARGES:

The International Federation May Conduct Its Own Probe into Recent Affair.

HELINGFORS, Finland, April 11 P)—The Finnish Athletic league has cleared Paavo urmi of charges of professionalism and formally protested his suspension by the International Amateur Athletic federa-

Through President Kekkonen, the Finnish organization informed the (EL) 2.

I. A. F. yesterday that charges against Nurmi were false. fect, it was generally believed, would be to force the international fed-eration to life the suspension it after a two-game series with Shre-

At that time it was made clear task of making final preparations for their start in the 1932 Texas the national singles champion.

Vines was seeded number one with his Davis cup teammate, Frank X. Shields of New York, number two. Shields' first round opponent was the suspension was a temporary one, pending the result of an investigation. The Bucs will hold a nocture and conduct an investigation and "absolutely unfounded reports" through its own organization. and conduct an investigation and "absolutely unfounded reports" regarding special compensation al-

en preferred to "second-hand tales" appearances in Europe.

THE DEADLY

WOOD ALCOHOL

WAS RECHRISTENED

FROM DRINKING

"METHANOL"

TO KEEP PEOPLE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EXHIBIT BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Yesterday's results: Cardinals 6; Browns 2. Red Sox 4; Braves 1. Chicago (N) 8; Kansas City (AA

St. Paul (AA) 8; Little Rock (SA)

Milwaukee (AA) 11; Knoxville Williamsport (NY-P) 6; Norfolk

BUCCANEERS AT HOME

imposed on the great Finnish dis-tance runner a week ago.

At that time it was made clear task of making final preparations

regarding special compensation al-In his protest, President Kekkon- legedly paid Nurmi for competitive

"LONGEST

CEMETERY

ON EARTH

IS THE TITLE SOMETIMES

GIVEN TO THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

UNDER THE RUTHLESS

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THOUSANDS OF

CHINESE DIED OF OVER

BUILDING OF THIS 1200

MILE STRUCTURE, AND

THEIR BODIES WERE

BURIED BENEATH IT.

CHIPMUNKS

CAN SING BETTER THAN

SHI HWANG TI, the first emperor of China, began the construction

man was drafted to work on it. The emperor, himself, did not live to see the wall completed. Although the project is considered one of the

world's great monuments of construction, Shi Hwang Ti is not remembered by the Chinese as the "Wall Builder," but as the "Book Burner,"

for it was he who burned all the Chinese classics, including the price-

THE CHIPMUNK'S SONG consists of a musical "chock, chock," re-

peated in varying time and pitch, and, at times, resembling the sound

TOMORROW: How does the moon affect the weather?

hade by a horse's hoofs on a concrete pavement.

of the Great Wall in the year 214 B. C. Every third able-bodied

WORK DURING THE

Allison Beats

Ellsworth Vines

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (A)-

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., de-

feated Ellsworth Vines, Jr., No. 1

finals match yesterday to win the

ment. Scores were 7-5, 7-5.

"SMOKY" KLAERNER TO players, then defeated Frankie Par-TRY TRICKS ON PRO TEAM

bert Hall, of Orange, N. J., 7-5, 6-3, in the doubles final. HOUSTON, April 11. Buffs play the last exhibition game of the season this afternoon against Rice Insutute here. They turned back the port city ice team yester-day, 22 to 2. "Smokey" Klaerner who recently pitched a no-hit, norun game, was the starting pitcher selected by the Institute.

SAN ANTONIO, April 11. (A) Manager Claude Robertson today announced the following opening day batting order for the game at Beaumont Wednesday

Najo, RF; Flaskamper, 2b; Fitzgerald, cf; Zaepfel, lf; Gooch, 3b, Brewer, 1b; Bradbury or Semer, c; Schoffeld, ss; and Estell Kowaiik Smith or Moore, p. Release of au outfielder, probably Vernie Blenkiron s scheduled before the season opens to bring the roster down to 19. Two more pitchers are sought.

BEAUMONT, April 11. (A)-Back home after two defeats and a the at New Orleans over the week-end, the Exporters were in for two hard drills today and tomorrow before they open the Texas League season Wednesday with San Antonio. Clif ton, Shipper shortstop, is nursing an infected toe which may keep him out of the starting lineup.

Monroe to Raise **Ball Guarantee**

MONROE, La., April 11. (P)— Monroe basebal fans expected today to raise enough money to meet a guarantee of support that came from Branch Rickey, vice-president of the Si. Louis Cardinals, for the city to enter the Cotton States league and complete a six-club circuit.

The offer, made last night, was accepted by Aubrey Haas, president of the Monroe baseball club. A meeting of the league was scheduled here today to wind up Monroe's financial arrangements and complete the league with the following cities entered: Monroe and Baron Rouge, La., El Dorado and Pine Bluff, Ark., Vicksburg, Miss., and Port Arthur, Texas.

All the other clubs want baseball

this year and are waiting for Mon-roe to negotiate arrangements to become the sixth entry in spite of a suggestion several days ago from President Frank Scott of the league that the organization take a holiday this year because of the stress of

Rickey is a member of the major to enlist major teams in support of minor ball clubs. Whether the support will come from the Cardinals some other major team was not

MAPLE LEAFS CHAMPS

TORONTO, April 11. (A)-The Toronto Maple Leafs, who are, taken as a whole, the youngest team in the National Hockey League, are the new champions of the hockey world and they won the Stanley Cup ancient emblem of the title, in a way which left no doubt as to their

LONGHORNS WILL TRY TO GET AROUND BAYLOR

By BILL PARKER

ciated Press Sporter Writer DALLAS, April 11 (A)—The Rice Owis, leading the Southwest con-ference baseball race with 3 victor-Owis, leading the Southwest con-ference baseball race with 3 victor-les and 1 defeat, will defend top crican league team to capture four place this week-end in a two-game series at Houston against Texas A. least three improved clubs, shaken & M. The Texas Longhorns, third place holders, are carded for two hard battles at Austin against Bay-tcry in the 1931 world series, were a constitution of the control of the co lor. The fifth battle of the week-end is scheduled at Dallas Saturday between Texas Christian, in second place, and Southern Methodist.

The seven-game conference program last week left Rice, Texas Christian and Texas as the three ing the second division.

The scramble for first place was featured by the pitching of "Smo-key!" Klaerner, 300-pound right-hander for the Owls. "Smokey" pitched two games in four days and won both. Monday he turned in pitching a no hit and no run game against Baylor, winning 4 to 0. Besides baseball, the conference will have a busy week of sports. The list of conference events this

week follows: Friday:
Texas vs. Southern Methodist at by a good pitching staff.
Gomez or Charlie Rut Dallas-golf.

A. & M. vs. Rice at Houston-Baylor vs. Texas at Austin-base-

Saturday: Texas vs. S. M. U. at Dallas-tenranking player of America, in their

Texas vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas-

singles of the Tulane University baseball Tennis club invitation net tourna-North Texas vs. S. M. U. at Dallas -baseball. Allison and Vines, both Davis cup North Texas vs. S. M. U. at Dallas -dual track meet ker, school boy of New Orleans and A. & M. vs. Rice at Houston-Base-

national boy's champion, and J. Gil- ball. Baylor vs. Texas at Austin-base

STRONG TEAMS SEEKING IT

Tradition Is Against Victory For Them This Year; Big Push Starts Tuesday.

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics hit the trail for a record-breaking American league pennant conquest temorrow with a well-founded sus-picion that they are in for a rocky ourney.

straight flags; but tradition and at least three improved clubs, shaken

The big push starts tomorrow and Joe McCarthy's New York Yankes, packing a dangerous punch, better fielding and a good-looking pitching staff, were labelled as the one team Dace setters with Baylor, Texas A. to chase the A's from their corner & M. and Southern Methodist form on pennants while Washington and Cleveland received the rating as possible Giant killers.

A careful sifting of the pennant chances of the A's and Yankees in-dicated two left-handed pitcher held the key to the riddle, "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics and Vernon a 3 to 0 victory over Texas. He returned to the mound Thursday and
Grove won 30 while losing but four
entered baseball's hall of fame by

for the A's last year, while Gomez

manager in Lew offnseca and a
spring training tour without one
major league opponent, worried over captured 21 and dropped but nine for the McCarthy crew. But Grove is 32 years old and hardly can be expected to pile up another impressive record whereas Gomez, only 22, is tossing his smoke ball faster and promises to improve with a tigher defense and regulation rest afforded Gomez or Charlie Ruffing were

primed to pitch the opener for the Yanks, who had the league interested in their rookies of the infield

DR. R. M. BELLAMY Announces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building.

Phone 223

BAIRFIELD ELECTED

MIAMI, April 11—C. E. Bairfield, for the last term head of the vocational agriculture department, has elected Miami schools for next term.

Jack Saltzgaver at second and Frank Crosetti at short or third. Sammy Byrd, in the midst of a long range hitting streak, may relieve Earl Combs in centerfield as a starter.

President Hoover and his pitching arm in great condition to send Washington and Boston off to a day's head start over their rivals at little more cocksure and confident of halting their victory march.

The lite work and confident of halting their victory march. didn't promise a pennant but was nopeful.

Wesley Ferrell's big right arm and a tichter infield buoyed Cleveland's hopes of providing some excitement in the title chase. Ferrell was reported to be in even better condition then a wear one of the condition than a wear one of the condition that the cond tion than a year ago and was Manager Peckinpaugh's pitching selecticn for the inaugural against De-trcit. Vic Sorrell was their probable lid lifter from the mound.

Chicago's White Sox, a mystery team as never before with a new batting punch and another dependvasion of the St. Louis Browns.

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Batteries For

By The Associated Press Probable opening game batteries: American League: Boston at Washington: MacFey-den and Berry; Crowder or Marberry and Sper

Tomorrow: American league New York at Philadelphia: Gomez and Dickey; Earnshaw and Cleveland at Detroit: Ferrell and Sewell; Correll and Ruel.

St. Louis at Chicago: Stewart and Ferrell; Hadley or Frasier and

National league Philadelphia at New York: Collins and Davis; Walker, or Fitz-simmon and Hogan.

Boston at Brooklyn: Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt and Lopez. Pittsburgh at St. Louis: French or Harris and Finney; Rhem and

Chicago at Cincinnati: Root and Hartnett; Johnson or Lucas and

Columbus and Indianapolis Are League Favorites

CHICAGO, April 11., (A)-The American Association, opens its thirty-first pennant campaign to-morrow, with Indianapolis and Columbus hand-picked favorites to

win the flag.

If the enthusiam of a baseball opening is not too optimistic, 42,000 customers will sweep through the turnstiles to watch the inaugura! card. The openers: Paul a Louisviell.

Kansas City at Columbus. Milwaukee at Toledo. Minneapolis at Indianapolis There are other leagues in better financial condition than Thomas Jefferson Hickey's class AA circuit, which suffered at the gate because one-sided race and bad weather last year, but none approaching its size can boast such a record for longevity. The circuit is the same was when it started 31 years with its represented cities within

NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

SAN ANTONIO, April 11 (A)-Th innual San Jacinto track and field meet here April 21 has taken on a national importance because the open division of the meet has received an A. A. U. sanction and the winners who equal or exceed the arbitrary A. A. U. standards will become eligible for the national A. A. U. semi-finals in Chicago. The A. U. portion of the track meet will

SAN ANTONIO GETS IT

SAN ANTONIO, April 11. (AP)—San Antonio has been awarded the Olympic swimming and diving try-outs by the Gulf Association of the A. A. U. the event, June 11-12, will ide swimming and diving talents the national semi-finals prior co he Olympic events.

TO USE SECOND STRING

DALLAS, April 11. (A)-Manager Happ Morse of the Dallas Steers planned to start his second string eam against Southern Methodist university today in the final exhibition game for the Steers. The second game between Dallas and Fort and unable to sleep on right side. Stamp Photos, five for ten cents. Worth was called off yesterday bemined to have all his regul dy to go against Fort Worth pany. sday when the Texas Leapennant race starts, and today nced double workouts.

SPUDDERS REDUCED WICHITA FALLS, April 11 (AP)-

The Spudders were down to workable size today with the shifting of youngsters to the Fort Smith club of the Western association. The signment consisted of Outfielders Mauldin, Hainline, Douglas and Jar-vis; First Baseman Babine, Third aseman Garbark, Pitcher Valsoa-a and Catchers Powell and Taylor. This reduction leaves the Spuders with 20 players for the start of the Texas league race. The roster consists of three catchers, nine pitchers, five infielders, and three outfielders.

CATS GET UNIFORMS

FORT WORTH. April 11 (A)—The Cats will spend the final two days of spring practice breaking in new uniforms and getting set for a fast start against Dallas in twin openings—In Dallas Wednesday and Fort Worth Thursday. Manager Dick McCabe announced he expects to use the following line-up in the opening games: Moore, cf; Dalrymple, 2b; Steincke, c; Jeanes, lf; McClanahan, rf; Hooks, 1b; Baker, 3b; Engless, Stoner or Whiteworth,

HAFEY IS TRADED

ST. LOUIS, April 11. (P)—Charles (Chick) Hafey, batting champion of the National League last year and aCardinal holdout this spring. has been traded to the Cincinnati Reds in a deal involving Benny Frey, righthanded pitcher, it was announced today by the Cardinal management. Hafey's home is in Berkeley.

WILL BUILD STADIUM NEW YORK, April 11. (A)—The Madison Square Garden corporation announced today construction work uld begin at once on a new \$500,would begin at once on a new \$500,-000 bwl-shaped stadium in Long Island City, 15 minutes from Broad-way, and be completed in time to furnishe the site for the Sharkey-Schmeling world heavyweight title bout June 16.

Mrs. G. E. Canady of Skellytown was a Pampa shopping visitor to-

Openers Guessed OLYMPIC HOPES THANK SEVEREID OF WICHITA FALLS WILL ENTER CAPAR



world records eclipsed in the high jump, shot put and mile run, Em-

mett Toppino, above, of Loyofa University (New Orleans) kept

official timers busy checking up

on his sprint records. With Wykoff, the Loyola flash is con-

sidered one of Uncle Sam's best

bets to win a sprint championship

in the Los Angeles Olympic names. During the winter, Top-

piro raced the shorter indoor dis-

ances in world record time and

conclusively proved his value to

the United States delegation that

John A Reed of Miami trans-

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

BUCK UP YOU ROOKIES WHO HAVE-BEEN SENT BACK TO THE MINORS!

DAZZY VANCE KICKED AROUND IN ALL THESE PLACES BEFORE HE BECAME THE NATIONAL LEAGUES PREMIER RIGHTHANDER:

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NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1916)

TOLEDO (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN 1917)

COLUMBUS (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IN 1916)

MEMPHS (SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN 1917)

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BROOKLYN (NATIONAL IN 1922 AND EVER SINCE)...

NEW YORK (AMERICAN LEAGUE IN 1915) ST. JOSEPH (WESTERN LEAGUE IN 1915)

WILLIAM CHAPIN

BALLS INTO THE WATER HAZARD AT THE
18TH HOLE OF THE GREEN BRIER GOLF
COURSE.... PICKING UP THE REMAINING
BALLS, HE THREW THEM IN.... NEXT HE
PITCHED IN HIS CLUBS....HIS GOLF BAG
FOLLOWED CHAPIN'S CADIN SWICKERED
SO CHAPIN THREW HIM IN.... CHAPIN
THEN JUMPED IN HIMSELF AND RESCUED
BALLS, CLUB, BAG AND CADDY...

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. VA. - 1931

SUPERIOR (NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE IN 1913)

HASTINGS (NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE IN 1915)

intercollegiate Olympic honors.

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participate in the interna-

FRANK WYKOFF The latest, and fastest, of the world's "fastest human" species is Frank Wykoff, above, Southern California speed marvel. He is expected to lead the United States speed squad in the coming Olympic games. Wykoff is a veteran of international competition, hav-ing matched strides with the world's best in the 1928 Olympic games while he was still a high school boy. He is the holder of an unofficial world record of 9 2-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash and has repeatedly stepped the cen-tury in 9 3-5 seconds. Frank has tight population range of 350,000 an old score to settle with Percy Williams, the Canadian schoolboy who trounced him in the 1928 Olympics.

Students Are to Enter Mechanical **Drawing Contest**

be open to any college, university, high school or independent athlete.

Will compete for prizes offered by the Pampa Office Supply company next Saturday. The first four win-

store throughout the day and at night judges will name the winners. Besides exhibits of regular school work, each entrant will enter some project.
The public is cordially invited to

visit the store during the day and view the work being done by the mechanical drawing class at the

Don't Sleep On Left

If stomach gas makes you restless Morse is de- of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep.-Fatheree Drug Com-

BY AL PARKER Sports Editor, Wichita Falls Times Written exclusively for The Assa-WICHITA FALLS, April 11 (A)-

team thoroughly capable of carrying the dark horse role into the Texas League's 1932 campaign has been assembled under the banner of the Spudders, and Manager Hank Severcid and his band of hustlers loom as capable of springing almost any sort of surprise on seven unsuspecting rivals. The unexepected excellent showing of the Spudders through the spring training cam-paign has lifted pennant hopes high here, and close followers of the club are willing to stake it against the more highly favored league entries ut asking odds.

Like every other team in organiz-ed baseball, pitching is more or less a problem, but Severeid himself is counted on to get far more from the mound gentry than has been produced by the same flingers in the past. The oldtimer of 23 decidedly active campaigns in harness is ready to start his 24th, as the Spudders first string catcher. Unless some of the younger catchers in camp can do a better job, he expects to catch 100 or more games in this campaign, and there seems to be no good reason why he can't ac-complish that end. His wise handling of the pitchers, it is believed, will make more effective workmen of men like Fred Vincent, Dick Flor-rid, Marvin Ferrell, Howard Taylor and Tot Pressnell, all of whom were just a few degrees short of winning caliber a year ago. Add the name of Lester White to this list, along with Tom Conlan, a young The officers said they had defi-right-hander who has earned his nite information that Floyd planthe past.
Further additions from the St.

Louis Browns and the Milwaukee Brewers are probable, but Severeld is not at all certain that his present staff needs help. The right side of the Spudder in-study in the receiving department is

onal games. Outdoors he should become Wykoff's chief rival for has made a favorable impression at every opportunity.

The right side f the Spudder in-

field has been built of new parts, with the left side returning intact. Here on Friday The two newcomers, Ollie Bejma at second and Harry Green at first, have brought a right-handed hit-ting punch that was sadly lack-W. H. Eldredge of Sayre, Okla., ing in last year's club, Bejma per-secretary-treasurer of the Oilfield formed for Quincy in the Three-

the store during the day and their approval of the move if Oklatheir approval of the move if Oklathoma will designate the road from
Sayre to the Texas county line.
The same situation exists where
the highway crosses into Oklahoma
Side, Gas Hurts Heart

The same situation exists where the highway crosses into Oklahoma
the move expressed the activities have expressed the activities way, and both have been hitting the ball vigorously this point. Scharein's hitting has been particularly encouraging, and if he can succeed in raising his average to the highway crosses into Oklahoma will act the highway crosses into Oklaho the Brewers. Red Badgro

ARCHIE WARD BROUGHT THE

SPECIATORS OF THE ABC BOWLING
TOURN AMENT TO THEIR FEET
WHEN HE CLEARED THE ALLEY TO
GET HIS SPARE WITH THE 7,496
AND 10 PIN HE ROLLED A SCORE

OF 222 IN THE GAME.

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By LAUFER

FALLS WILL ENTER CAPABLE TEAM IN TEXAS LEAGUE RACE

in right leave little to be desired on their spring showing, but a righthander of the long distance type might be a welcome addition.

That the Spudders will play a hustling, daring, gambling game has been demonstrated in exhibition games. Severeid believes in a diversified attack, rather than following a set system, and his team, regardles of its success, is certain to one of the most interesting in

"Pretty Boy" Is Sought As Killer in Tulsa County

TULSA, Okla., April 11 (A)-Tulofficials reported a heavy concentration of peace officers in the vicinity of Earlsboro, Okla., recently on the trail of Charles A. (Pretty Boyl Floyd, Oklahoma outlaw they believed killed E. A. Kelley, leader of an ambush at a Floyd rendez-

Throughout the day scores of officers took the road seeking Floyd, with a lonely lane near Bixby, in southern Tulsa county, as their starting point.

At this spot about 2:30 a. m Kelley was shot down as he stepped into the bright lights of an apsuch a pitch and slam it to the business trip to the city Friday. proaching automobile and commanded the driver to halt

spurs by his fine showing in spring and to visit his wife at the home training and the Spudder pitching of her father. Een Hargraves, near still is formidable only in the event Bixby, last night, and it was on that Severeid can get more from the strength of the tip that the ambush was planned.

OIL WORKER HURT

HENDERSON, April 11. (A)-L. B. O'Neal, derrickman, was injured critically whena derrick col-lapsed at a well near Turnerlikely to be Furman Owens, a product of the Palmetto League who extricate him from the wreckage. His home was Konawa, Okla. Physicians said his injuries might prove fatal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

COUNTY OF GRAY

Members of the mechanical drawing class of Pampa high school, of whom Harry Kelley is instructor, will compete for prizes offered by the Pampa Office Supply company next Saturday. The first four winners will be given prizes by the Office Supply company.

Exhibits will be displayed in the store throughout the day and at the store throughout the day and the store throughout the day of sale issued to the throughout in the Three trighted for quincy in the Three type Laegue last s Spudders with a decidedly active o'clock a. m., levy upon the follow-

and described as follows, to-wit:
All of lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, iginal townsite of McLean, Gray

And on the 3rd day of May, 1932 being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 handed hitting outfield that finished the 1931 campaign is back on the job, but the combination may be broken with the addition of a righto'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on handed hitter frm the Browns or of all the right, title and interest of the Brewers. Red Badgro in left, the said E. E. McLain, L. G. Mc--adv. acted business in Pampa yesterday. Debs Garms in center and Bob Fuss Millen, and Marie E. McMillen, in

> Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of April, 1932. LON L. BLANSCET

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy.

(Apr 11 18 25) NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF GRAY:

by virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 18th day of March, 1932, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas vs. H. Dyer and T. M. Tullis, No. 1935, on the docket said Court, and to me as Sheriff o Gray County, directed and delivered I will proceed to sell, within the hours preceded to sen, within the bours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1932, same being the first Tuesday in said month, at the location thereof, the following described property,

All that piece or parcel of land ly all that piece or parcel of land ly-ing and being situated in Gray County, Texas, known as Lot No. 9, Block No. 7, of the Southside addi-tion to the lown of Pampa, according to the map or plat of record of County Clerk's Office of Gray Coun-

ty, Texas. Levied on, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1932, as the personal property of T. M. Tullis, to satisfy that certain judgment in favor of the State of Texas, to the extent of ONE THOUSAND and No.100 (\$1,000.00) day of March, A. D. 1932,
LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff,

Gray County, Texas By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy



Co. "The Refrigerator Store" 113 N. Cuyler

Sport Slants

The subject of pitching control fence. He's a natural hitter—make happened to come up in meeting no mistake about that—and he has after we had remarked how Waite lots of confidence up there at the Hoyt crossed up the Athletics and plate. Hoyt crossed up the Athlettes and himself in the fifth game of the last world's series by letting a curve the bases like Martin is bound to be a star."

Burt may have been a bit biased working on the Cardinal star. because Martin literally stole a ball game from the Phils in the exhibi-"You hear a lot of talk about control," chimed in Burt Shotton, the gray fox of the Phillies, "but

how many pitchers have you ever seen who can put that ball just where they want it?

"Ray Caldwell or Jim Bagby could show you semething in control. They put the ball just where they wanted it 14 times out of fifthey wanted it 14 times out of fif-teen. A few others I have seen, like is a flash in the pan. His only crit-Johnson, Wood and Grove, could its are among the war correspond over-power batters by sheer speed, ents who reserve the right, quite izcd. ut they, too, are rare birds.

"Do you realize what it means on what will happen this season.

"It is not been to be been when you talk about a high, hard Klein A Gift chub. Beb Watson | chub.

tion play by running wild. Still it is significant that among the ball players the opinion is universal that the world's series hero will come through this year, despite

all the ballyhoo and pressure. I have yet to talk with the player

is only 17 inches across. Figure Phils naturally revives the circum- American Legion C. M what it means when you try to get stances by which Chuck Klein hap- leader; Junior chamber that pitch within a space of four or pened to go to Philadelphia and befive inches, on either side, to make
it tough for the batter and s.ill
make it a strike.

"Not one pitcher in a hundred"

stances by which includes the half hap better hap bened to go to Philadelphia and become one of the game's greatest trail Baptist church, T. M. Gillham,
leader; Presbyterian church, Rev.
Branch Rickey, boss of the Cardinal farm system, had Klein tagged church, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, lead-

Scout Training School to Open **Next Tuesday**

The Pampa community Boy Scout leadership training school will open at 7:36 o'clock Tuesday night in the basement of the First Methodist

John Shannon has been selected scoutmester and A. L. Dodd as as-ristant scoutmaster. C. A. Clark, executive of the Adobe Walls coun-

cil, will be senior patrol leader. The school will last six weeks and will close with a hike and "feed." Potrols will be organized and the leaders will do the work of Boy Scouts from the tenderfoot to firs class ranks

club, Dan Gribbon, leader: Lion can do that sort of thing consistently."

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COTTON CLOSES STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (A)-Spot cotton closed steady, and un-changed. Sales 586; low middling 5.68; middling 6.13; good middling 6.43; receipts 5,549; stock 1,081,429.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 8,000; 5-10 lower than Friday's average; top 3.85 on 170-210 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 2.85-3.25; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-65.

Cattle 15,000; calves 1,400; killing classes steady to slightly lower; stockers and feeders steady; top top 1358 lb. fed steers 7.40; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-25; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and eeder steers 4.50-6.25.

Sheep 12,000: lambs around steady; asking higher; best above 6.85; abs 90 lbs. down 6.00-85; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

COTTON STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, April 11. (A)-The cotton market today opened steady. Liverpool cables were a shade better than due and there were some overnight buying orders First trades showed gains of 4 to points but the market soon turned easier, however, owing to hedge selling and some long liquidation. May dropped to 6.10, July to 6.26 and October to 6.49, or 7 to 12 points down from the opening figures and 3 to 5 poin's under Saturday's close. An easier opening of the stock mar ket contributed to the decline here. Near the end of the first hour the market was quiet and at the lows

WHEAT UP AGAIN

CHICAGO, April 11 (A)-Fresh upturns in grain prices early tday accompanied reports of enlarged damage to domestic winter wheat southwest. A leading crop expert vired that from Bucklin, Kans... through the Oklahoma Panhandle and 150 miles into Texas fully half of the wheat crop was past recovery. Opening 14-% higher, wheat afterward continued to mount. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 up and subsequently rose all around.

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-TODAY-TOMORROW

Connected With Milkmen's War dential veto power and by the will

HOUSTON, April 11 (A)-The home of B. E. Stallones, manager of the South Texas Producers assoc- Representative Wright Patman, iation, which is involved in a milk the Texas democrat, which invilves war with organized distributors issuance of new treasury notes to here, was destroyed by fire early make the payment. Spokesmen ar-

oday.
Stallones said he "believed the and file of the veterans want and house was set on fire," though he need the cash; they have contend-found nothing concrete to support ed further that the currency ex-

"We were asleep and the heat awakened us," he said. "We barely had time to escape from the house for the country. They have show-defore it caved in."

Officers went to Tomball, 32 miles congress and assured strength to away, where the house stood, to in-The house burned some 19 hours mittee should refuse to approve it.

after 700 gallons of milk, bound for The issue has been foreseen since the end of the last session of con-Houston distributors opposed to the producers association, had been dumped into the road by masked gress, the one which voted, over men. Two trucks were halted, one the president's veto, 50 per cent loans to veterans on the paid up value of their certificates. Throughdriven by P. D. Franz and the other by G. Terpstra.

Fourteen masked men armed with rifles, pistols and shotguns halted gathered ammunition to combat it. met the trucks. Franz said one of the band threatened to kill him if he repeated the act.

NOT TO SUSPEND AGENTS

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)-The prohibition director, Amos W. W. Woodcock, said today he would not suspend two federal agents accused of killing a man of Dallas, Texas, unless he received evidence the act was was not in self defense.

The accused agents are Laurence C. Smith and Nathaniel D. Heaton, and the man fatally shot was M. C. McLaughlin.

TRADING SLOW

NEW YORK, April 11 (A)-A fresh slump in the stock market was interrupted for a time by a brisk rise n the wheat market today, but the list wilted again in the late trading and closed feebly with numerous losses of 1 to more than 5 points. The turnover was less than 2,000 -000 shares.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

and TUESDAY

Stocks heavy; leaders touch new ows before rallying. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

Curb irregular: Utilities rally after early sag. Foreign exchanges French franc eases.

Cotton higher; trade buying, firm wheat market. Sugar lower; more liberal spot of-

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CHICAGO: Wheat strong; sharp decrease visible stock, bullish weather forecast. Corn firm; sympathy strength wheat, steadier cash market, Cattle active and strong. Hogs slow and lower.

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BONUS--Stockman Kills Self But Fails (Continued from Page 1) settled in the end by the presi-To Burn Family

of congress to support or over-

the house even though the com-

Loaned 50 Per Cent

out last summer the administration

Congressional and administrative

ride that veto, has become strong. CHELSEA, Okla., April 11. (P)-Bonus payment advocates cen-O. H. Hobbs, 45, farmer-stockman, killed himself with a shotgun today tered their efforts on the plan of after an unsuccessful attempt to

burn his family and home. Mrs. Hobbs told investigating officers she was awakened by gaso-line splashed on her face and found her husband had saturated her bed and that occupied by two daughters. After igniting clothing in a closet he took the shotgun and ran to the pension, all they maintain to be secured by a normal gold reserve, would be a great prosperity restorer barn, where his body was found a few minutes later. Mrs. Hobbs said she put out the fire before it reachthe saturated beds.

GROUP IS OUSTED

HARLAN, Ky., April 11. (A)-A group of four men and two women garty, private detective, left in Lind-from Anderson county, Ind., repre-bergh's car, carrying two black suitfrom Anderson county, Ind., repre-sentatives of a weekly magazine pub cases and heavy wraps. The money lished by the Church of God, were was in the bags. reported today to have been escort-ed out of Harlan county by a group known, the story related, but it said of citizens yesterday.

With the opening of the present sponsors of strict economy dealt session, however, Patman started "yes, everything O. K." appeared looking for a yacht named Sally or in extensive research to marshal work assisted by many veteran and was taken to mean the money Nellie, but they did not find it. the most telling arguments against groups. Gradually their forces had been paid. the stupendous outlay. When last mustered strength until in the last Couldn a demand, and succeeded, the is- statement promising to veto the Lindbergh Breckenridge, and a third you crossed me? Please better disue appeared to have been largely legislation if passed.

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money be left in a certain place and the baby returned several days later to permit the abductors to escape. As stated in one of the escape. As stated in one of the "Jafsie" advertisements he wanted it to be a "C. O. D."

Gets Real Article Another meeting took place March 24 in the ghostly surroundings of a cemetery and the next day "Jafsie" mentioned receipt of a package "accepted as the real article," and apparently containing some article by

which to identify the baby.

The final agreement was that the money would be paid Col. Breck-enridge, that eight hours would elapse without word from the gang and then a message would be sent evealing the child's whereabouts. Late on the night of April 1, Lindbergh, Breckenridge, and a third man believed to have been John Fo-

Just where they went is not the money was believed to have been turned over to a representative of the kidnapers the following morn-

Couldn't Find Boat September President Hoover went before the American Legion convention with a plea against such limits and the later was September President Hoover went few weeks the show of power later that was September President Fraction of The promised message came, saying the baby would be found on a story said, was voiced in the advertisement: "What is wrong? Have

Little Rain Is Seen by Friday

"Friday" Prandin, courtnouse wea mistic this morning about prospects for rain in April and May

First though, he qualified his analysis with a remark about a mule, scon it was going to rain, "go and type, Mr. Wood won a trip to Halad than I!"

head than I!"

However, when pressed for an answer, "Friday" said he does not expect much rain in April and not any more in May than in April. Fe pointed out that the decape ted often happens in the Panhandle and that "gully-washers" micht come.

but he does not expect an "But Friday, the wheat—what about the wheat? It's got to have rain! it needs rain now," he was

asked "Yes," cynically assented Friday, "I'm glad you got the point. It's not often you do. Wheat's going to need rain a lot more before harvest than

needs it now."
At any rate, the dry spell in progress now has farmers worried. The little moisture that fell last week-end was absorbed in a twinkling by the thirsty wheat

ing. That day the advertisement, ity of Martha's Vineyard. They were Tuesday slipped by with no word and last Wednesday the climax was

Wood Will Sell TruKold in Future

E. T. Wood has accepted a posi-tion as salesman of Trukold refri-gerators with Montgomery Ward & company, E. M. Conley, manager, announced this morning. Mr. Wood is well-known in the city and community as a salesman of refriger-

man for the Thompson Hardware company. Prevously he was with the Malone Furniture company.

W. A. Bratton left this morning for Lubbock.

Second Son Is Born to Fenbergs

A second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Fenberg Saturday at Worley hospital. The youngster weighed 10 pounds. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Mr. Fenberg was properly enthusiastic. He said his youngest son showed signs of being as intelligent as his brother and "that is remark-

Roy McMillen is attending the Lions convention in Lubbock.

Emmet Gother spent Sunday with his family in Panhandle.

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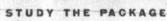
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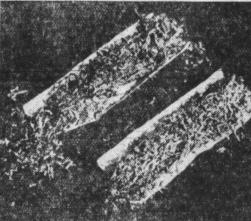
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