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OUTLAWS MURDER FAMILY O

One of Norfolk Trio Leaves City

CURTIS' TRIP IN BABY CASE KEPT SECRE

REAR ADMIRAL ADMITS **BOAT BUILDER "OFF** ON BUSINESS"

YACHT IS MADE READY

BURRAGE REFUSES TO COMMENT ON ANY **HAPPENINGS**

NORFOLK, Va., April 2. (4P)— Veiling his start in secrecy.

John Hughes Curtis, one of
three negotiators for return of
the kidnaped Lindbergh child,
slipped away from Norfolk tonay on a mission announced the intermediaries to be in interest of the negotiations. ar Admiral Cuy H. Burrage. kesman for the three men, said Curtis, a Norfolk boat builder,

"off on business for the case.

but he refused to comment further on the matter. Mr. Curtis, whose negotiations for return of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, has twice before carried him away an ysterious trips, presumably left the city this morning.

Prior to his announcement tonight Admiral Burrage and the very Rev.

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Philip Wolfe in Race for Judge Of Gray County

Philip Wolfe, a practicing attor ney of Pampa, announces his can-didacy for the office of county judge, subject to the action of the ocratic voters at the coming

Mr. Wolfe was born 44 years ago in Van Zandt county, Texas, where he was reared to young manhood attended the common schools and received his primary education. He received his law degree from Cumrland University.

He was married at Mineral Wells, Texas, and there, for several years, in the mercantile business. So, in subject to the actions of the demo-his varied experiences as banker, cratic primary. nerchant and lawyer, he has availernmental requirements.

Three is nothing fancy, flashing or "high-falooting" about Mr. Wolfe. He is just a plain an unvarnished native Texan of the old court proceedings. chool of honesty and integrity, and believes in the impartial and unplased administration of "old fashioned" justice as between man and man - and hasn't even the grace to be ashamed of it. He is a proud member of that vast and righteous horde known as the middle class upon whose shoulders rest the burdens and responsibilities of supporting, maintaining and administering all governments-local, state and

Mr. Wolfe is a practicing attor-ney of high standing and recognized ability at the Gray county bar, and wherever he has had occasion to be and appear has enjoyed the respect, confidence and hearty good-will of all the members of his pron whom he has had the pleasire of meeting, and of all his clients whom it has been his lot and good fortune to know and represent be fore the courts in his practice of

In an aggressive campaign, which he says he will be ready to launch within a few days, Mr. Walfe will set forth and explain in full detail some very pronounced and perman-ently fixed ideas which he has regarding certain phases of the work and duties of a county judge, and which he believes will be recognized as being of paramount importance to the taxpayers—the citizens of

onday cloudy, probably showers. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and untled Sunday; Monday cloudy, ttered showers, cooler in north

POLICE ARMED AT HONOLULU

Mrs. Fortescue Will Go to Trial Tomorrow For the Murder in Paradise.

By WILLIAM H. EWING Associated Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, April 2 (AP)-In a temple of justice encircled by palm trees and armed policemen. Mrs. Granville F. Forescue, society matron, and three men of the United Monday for the lynching of a young

Although whatever racial feeling may have existed over the case apparently has subsided, the police guard is to go on duty during sessions of the court.

Accused of the abduction and slaying last January 8 of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five men held on charges of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's daughter, the society matron and her co-defendants, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, and E. J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted men, will pin their faith in an array of counsel headed by Clarence Dar-

The public will be excluded from the little court room in which the quartet, indicted on a charge of second degree murder, will be tried. Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis announced standing would not be permitted. Holders of passes already issued will require all the seats available. Reinforcing Darrow in the defense

are George S. Leisure, Chicago, Lieutenant L. H. C. Johnson of the navy, and Montgomery Inn and Frank Thompson, Honolulu attor-neys. John C. Kelley, newly named public prosecutor, and Barry S. Ulrich, acting as assistant, will

Because of the intense interest exhibited in the states, extra-ordinary preparations have been made to "cover" the trial for the newspapers. Radio equipment has been installed linking the court room directly with press association offices

Hill in Race for Representative

engaged in the banking business. He for the office of state representa-has also had extensive experience tive of the 122nd legislative district

The candidate was a member of ed himself of ample opportunity to the lower house from 1919 to 1923 rogance" by making the terms of make a careful survey and exhaus- and was mentioned for speaker of tive study of human needs and gov-ernmental requirements. the house. He feels that his ex-perience is necessary to represent

He is well known in Pampa and Gray county having attended court in this county for the past 20 years.

The Shanirock attorney believes it is time to put the state on a more business_like basis. A reduction in taxes is in order, he thinks. He believes too many departments and bureaus are being created, it having been his experience that even though they are formed at small cost in the beginning the bureaus heir original size within a few vears.

"The main thing to be done at this time is to see that the affairs of the state government are administered at the lowest possible cost," said Hill. "With this in view, if elected, I shall see to it as far as my ability permits, that no new departments or boards are created and that expenses are cut mater. ially in all branches of the state government, to the end that taxes shall be lowered. Every individual has been compelled to take this at titude in his personal affairs and it is only right that the state govmrnment should do the same thing.
Mr. Hill was a member of the economy bloc while in the legis He was instrumental passing several economy measures.

LUBBOCK ELECTS BOARD

LUBBOCK, April 2 (P)—Riding are practically complete for the Floyd Studer, Senator C. C. Small LUBBOCK, April 2 (P)—Riding are practically complete to the Floyd Studer, Senator C. C. Small program of the Panhandle-Plains and Mrs. Thomas H. Currie of Americord for a school trustee election in Lubbock, two new members were named to the board of trustees of the ticket sales is receiving Moving pictures furnished by C. Don in Lubbock, two new members were named to the board of trustees of the Lubbock independent school dis- checks for reservations which can Hughes of Amarillo will be featurtrict Saturday along with the re- be continued through April 5. trict Saturday along with the reelection of two present members. A
total of 1,843 votes were cast, the
greatest amount ever recorded in a
school election here. Eighty-five
voted last year.

be continued through April 5.

There will be two sessions of the
Dawes of Endee, New Mexico will
at two-thirty o'clock and the banquet at six. President T. D. Hobart of Pampa will preside at the

ANNOUNCES



PHILIP WOLFE Wolfe, local attorney, who nnounced his candidacy for county

AGAINST CAPONE RELATED

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)-An counding story of the power of Al Capone and his Chicago gangsters told in the words of the man who finally made them surrender before the strong arm of the federal government was made public today by a senate committee.

It was the inside story of the government's long battle against Capone and his gang as told by District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, at Chicago, to the senate judiciary sub-committee considering the

Of This District years in the penitentiary after over-turning an agreement by Johnson to recommend 21/2 years if Capone would plead guilty. H. B. Hill, Shamrock attorney and mony at an executive session of the former member of the state legis- committee Tuesday Johnson reveallature, has asked the Pampa NEWS ed what he said were the true cirto formally announce his candidacy cumstances of that agreement for the first time.

He said Judge Wilkerson approved the agreement but later overturned it after Capone himself had shown his "unbelievable arthe agreement public

Johnson testified he was "embarthis district. He had studied the oil rejected but had begun to believe situation and has represented many royalty and lease owners in felt Wilkerson had "not done anything judicially improper." Gang Power

The most amazing part of John-son's testimony was his description

(See ARROGANCE, Page 5)

Kiwanis Club Has 3 New Members Three new members were added to

cost in the beginning the bureaus the kiwams club Friday which continue to grow with added tax makes a total of fifty members for men, whom he betrayed, was blammake a total of fifty members for men, whom he betrayed, was blammake a total of fifty members taken ed by police today for the slaying eleventh district American Legion convention, which will last through the Kiwanis club Friday which Vengeance of Houston, Tex., gunburden on property owners until the club. The new members taken ed by police today for the slaying they are from five to ten times in Friday were A. Frank Hill, Hal of John Bellassaie, alias Belois, 31, Grady and Chris Martin. Tom Barnes and his "Get 'em Quick" orched ra entertained the

tions. Dr. Robert M. Johnson, E. H. Hamlett, Mr. Lunsford and G. B. Carmack were among the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Laughlin and son Thomas of Miami spent Bobby spent yesterday afternoon at yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tay-Mrs. B. S. Via.

PROGRAM FOR APRIL 8 MEETING

ing less than a week away, plans the banquet.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCED

CANYON, April 2-Special)-With | business meeting and J. O. Guleke

the date of the annual meet- of Amarillo will be toast-master at

OHIOAN BEGS FOR HARMONY

Bulkley Demands Repeal of Eighteenth Amendment At Jefferson Dinner.

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)-Warning democrats if they fail-ed to achieve party narmony they might lose "the power to legislate." Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio tonight called for a "spirit of give and take" within his party's ranks.

"We must be willing to give and take, and to adjust opinions on maters of party policy so that we may have a united party with a definite party program and a party respon. sibility the country can safely rely upon," he told more than 2,000 democrats at the Jefferson anniversary dinner of the national democratic club

"If we fail in party organization and the party responsibility we may lose the power to legisliate, and that power may be assured by a legislative majority made by chance alliances between minority blocs which might unite upon some combination of unrelated nostrums and

full minute when he declared the eighteenth amendment "must be can be and will be repealed." added that "we must take the first step toward ending this disgraceful democratic senators and congress_ NSIDE STORY OF WAR the 18th amendment to constitu-

a possible presidential candidate, consited of a denunciation of the republican administration.

The named four other candidates presidential nomination were cheered when they were mentioned—Gov. ernor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland who sent a telegram declaring the national government was giving the country a maximum of govern ment and minimum of freedom; Governor Frank D. Rassevelt of New York, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Speaker John N. Gar-

Mail Arrived Here Earlier Yesterday

Mail from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and other cities south and east arrived in Pampa yesterday morning at 7:40 o'clock in time to be dispatched on city and rural deliveries. The early arrival of the mail follows a hearing in which R. G. Lewis of Shamrock was rassed" when the agreement was granted permission to carry the mail from Clarendon to Pampa instead of from Childress.

Outgoing mail left at 8 o'clock of 1928. last night instead of at 3 o'clock as formerly.

"down-state" did not know whether for receiving the mail at the earlier

MOTIVE, VENGEANCE

KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP)gangster and bootlegger, in the driveway of his north side home here.

Mrs. Ed Kasishke of LeFors was brought to Pampa hospital in a Malone ambulance yesterday.

Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and son

On the programs will appear

es of the dinner program, and Bill

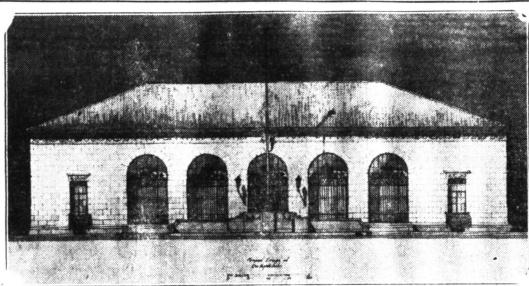
Indispensable-nothing less be expected.

Such a paper is the Pampa Daily NEWS, an Associated Press

cal state, national, and world news which the readers both in and outside of Pampa wish. A real city must have a daily news-paper, and in Pampa it's the

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SKETCH OF PAMPA'S NEW POSTOFFICE



will be erected at a cost of \$180,000 Spanish style, will face Foster ave-

This is the architect's sketch of | on the southwest corner of Foster | nue. It will be a one story struc the new Pampa post office which to be finished in a very attractive Construction is planned to begin

SENATOR LOVE MAGNOLIA BEGINS TAKING DIL **FILES ACTION**

Senator Bulkley was cheered for Would Permit Democrats to Vote Without Signing the Party Pledge.

DALLAS, Tex., April 2 (AP)-Forsituation by inserting in our national platform a pledge that our district court to issue a writ of nanmen will vote for a resubmission of damus ordering all county and orecinct democratic officials to admit tional conventions of the several him and all other qualified voters to ed taking oil on a seven day basis. precinct primaries without pledging Virtually all of the address of Sen- themselves to support the democraator James Hamilton Lewis of Illitic nominees in the general elecnois, who has been mentioned as tions, as the state democratic executive committee recently voted to

In a petition Love asserted that the state executive committee had or prospective candidates for the no authority under the state election laws to require such a pledge. He claimed article 3167 of the Texas statutues gives him, and all other qualified voters of each voting precinct, the undoubted right to participate in such precinct primaries without being required, as a condition of such participation, to

take any pledge or test whatsoever He contended that the legislature had prescribed a uniform prinomination of Judge James Wilkerson to the circuit court.

Wilkerson sentenced Capone to 11
years in the penitentiary after overturning an agreement by Johnson democratic victory in November.

A telegram was read from Govmany test for primary elections and that it had refused to provide for any such test as that designated the state executive committee He said the committee had taken an unlawful step in requiring the pledge. Such a pledge, he declared bound voters to support democratic nominees, regardless of what their position may be upon any moral or other public question.

Love stated that he had been democrat all of his life and had voted for George Butte for governor against Mrs. Ferguson in 1924 and for the Hoover electors against Al Smith in 1928. He added that he had contributed substantially the democratic national campaign fund in every presidential campaign for more than 40 years, except that

The state executive committee, in meeting March 7, decided to re-The new service was not started quire the pledge of support for its April 1 as authorized because clerks nominees. The intent was to pre-election, and without a single votvent a party split such as occurred arrangements had been completed in the Hoover-Smith campaign of 1928 Hearing on the petition was set

for next Friday. DELEGATES ARRIVE

MARLIN, April 2 (P)—Delegations from eleven Texas counties were arriving here tonight for the

For a Real City, Daily Is *Indispensable*

To a city just growing out of townhood. a dai'y newspaper is indispensable. It serves as a diploma, a proof that bigger things have arrived and are to

newspaper with full metropolitan service. The STAR-TELEtan service. The STAR-TELE-GRAM editorial writer said re-cently "I know of no city as well served by a newspaper, according to size, as is Pampa."

Indispensable also is The NEWS as a shopping guide for this entire territory. Indispen-sable because it contains the lo-

ON SEVEN-DAY-A-WEEK BASIS

Company to Take Allowable At Increased Prices; Hike Not Met.

The Magnolia Petroleum company announced yesterday that effective Friday morning the company start-For several months the Magnolia company joined other major companies in the Sunday closing move. With the increase in the price of crude announced Friday it was to ake the company's allowable.

The Texas company met the 15 cent hike announced by Magnolia yesterday. Nothing was said about taking oil seven days in the week. Other major pipe line companies remained silent on the increase. Gasoline in Pampa went up one cent on the gallon Friday. gas now sells for 17 cents a gallon

and red gas for 20 cents. The railroad commission nounced yesterday that the allowable for the Panhandle field would remain at 55,000 barrels for April although several changes in pipe line runs were made on the new

Production allowable by counties

Carson-5.603 barrels Gray 33,654 barrels. Hutchinson-13.959 barrels. Moore-1.294 barrels. Wheeler-490 barrels

Nothing Happened Nowhere to Nobody In Dumas Election

"elections" without ballots, without

trict reported this morning at their appointed places. They found no gnarled blackjack tree with printed ballots. No voters showed up. So after a few hours the elec- literated by darkness. tion officials closed up the pools and went home.

It is believed the two candidates were unanimously re-elected.

THREE TICKET MEN ELECTED

Roy McMillen Chosen New

The three candidates whose names appear on the ticket were elec-ted trustees of Pampa Independent school district yesterday. The polls opened at 8 o'clock in the mornring in the main office of the high school, and closed at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The light vote was distributed as

follows: Roy McMillen, 321, C. P. Buckler, 318; Roger McConnell, 318; E. Bass Clay. 1; B. W. Rose. 1; James I. Bradley, 1; M. P. Downs, 1; and Carl Boston, 1. Mappes Said, two men suddenly appeared it of me in the road. One had gun and the other a pistol. "Th commanded me to sti

The votes for Mr. Rose and Mr. Bradley were cast by other election officials as a joke, it was said. All those elected were already members of the Board except Mr. McMillen is a member of the firm Stark and McMillen elevator company. He is an active member of the Lions club, anf B. C. D.

Buffalo Mascot Takes Shameful Beating by Jersey

A major catastrophe has over-aken "Charles C.", the huge juffalo mascot at West Texas Teachers college he has been pested in a physical encounter.

This week the big bison, feeling the urge of spring, grew rest-less and pugilistic. He pushed hrough a fence, invaded the domain of a jersey bull in nearby field, and promptly went

It is sadly recorded by student recorded by student spectators that "Charles C."—named for the donor, the late Charles C. Goodnight—was badly whipped and driven back to his own pasture. And now the students are ashamed of him and are prone to admit that civilization has its drawbacks.

The story was told yesterday by President J. A. Hill and Prof. L. F. Sheffy, during a visit with Olin E. Hinkle of The NEWS, who is ill with the flu.

FOUR TEXANS LYNCH NEGRO

Hanged to Tree in Forest After Asserted Visit to

posses continued to search for four when the father said he was unable opponents to two candidates for re- men who last night lynched Dave

Tillis, 52, negro. The dim trail of the four men Election judges for this school dis- who avenged the honor of a white woman by hanging the negro to a doubled plow line, was all but ob-

Rangers were expected here later on in the night to aid officers in investigating the rural lynching which was the first in Texas in more than a year. No one knew who asked for the state officers but it was generally understood here the rangers were en route to take up the investigation.

Tillis, a tenant farmer, was removed from the automobile of Arch Maples, 35, candidate for sheriff of Houston county, by four unmask Member of School Board in Balloting Yesterday.

House to this wood whom were armed Maples was stopped as he was taking the negro to Crockett after a woman has accused Tillis of coming to her home the Wednesday night before, entering her bed room and saying he was going to spend the

Maples said he could not recog-nize any of the four men as they stood in the darkness during the time he had his lights burning on

Lynching Described "I was driving down the highway about 9 p. m.," Maples said, "when two men suddenly appeared in front of me in the road. One had a shot

"Th commanded me to stop and ordered Dave out of the automobile.
"I told them to leave the negro alone as I was taking him to the sheriff at Crockett. They didn't sheriff at Crockett. say anything, but the man with the pistol walked up to the side of the

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FAIL TO OBTAIN HUGE SUM OF MONEY AND **BEGIN SHOOTING**

DENIAL IS MADE THAT MEN WERE MEXICAN **DESPERADOES**

EL PASO, April 2 (AP)—Sever bodies, those of a mother and her six children, slain by ban-dits near Berino, N. M.; Friday night, were buried in one huge grave at the Chamberino cem-

etery at sunset this evening. Silently, Malquadio Espinosa, hus-band and father of the once happy and prosperous family, stood on the brink of the grave and wept as the odies were lowered into the big

More than 100 automobiles filled with friends of the family and residents of the upper valley, aroused over the ruthless slaying in the kitchen of the Espinosa home where the bandits shot them down like ats, formed in the funeral cortege. Caskets lined with soft white silk were provided at the last minute after rough pine boxes had been contemplated. It was the last token of love, Malquadio said, that he could bestow on his ill-fated fam-Because of financial reverses, it first was planned to bury the dead in home made caskets.

Search On
EL PASO, Tex., April 2 (P)—An intensive man hunt, directed at the bandits who killed seven members of the Melquadio Espinosa family. was under way tonight with two states and Mexican authorities co-

operating. Simultaneously, Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico had or-dered Adjutant General Osborne C. Wood to Verino, where the slaying occurred, to determine if the she ing was done by Mexicans who had crossed the American border.

Rancho Flores, an isolated cattle ranch south of the international border, was the immediate objective of a squad of mounted police which took up the quest today from Ju-arez, Chihuahua. This ranch is the only human habitation for miles around and it was believed to be a likely hiding ground for the bandits. In New Mexico and Texas, American authorities were center-ing their investigation on two automobiles in which the killers were be-

leved to have fled. Although he rejected a tele-graphic offer from Washington to send federal troops in search of the slayers, Governor Seligman said the murderers had created an "extremely delicate" situation.

DUMAS. April 2 (P)—While most school districts of the state saw record votes cast today, this community is believed to have established some sort of record by holding an in the Trinity river bottoms, as in the Trinity river bottoms

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SAW--

Miss Doro'hy Pollard, head of the Public Speaking department at the high school, who is waiting anxiously for the day when she will re-ceive a first edition of Addison's "The Spectator," possessed now by one of her relatives.

Miss Fannie May, head of the English department at Pampa high school, yesterday afternoon, who told me of her visit to Chihauhau, Mexico, last summer on a Sul Ross college student tour. At one of the many pompous banquets she was seated next to the "young, extremely handsome Governor, who had a most curaging personality" It seems that Miss May, speaking English, (correct, I hope) was forced to entertain the Governor, who used the classic Castilian Spanish I wondered how they managed to understand each other—but Miss May

Mr. J. B. Frey, proprietor Frey Hotel, who stated that porations and prices were re no danger of large wealth. As soon cured a certain s

PAMPA LEADS IN LITERARY CONTESTS FOR GRAY COUL

FUNDS ARE LACKING AND "MET" TOTTERS

Shop in Pampa Enthusiastic Delegates at Business Club Conference in Vernon with Mrs. Pampan

Be Loyal to Pampa

Loyalty to Pampa! That is the watchword of every real citizen of the city. Many Pampans-both men and women-are leaving this week for various conventions They will boost Pampa to the limit, and rightfully so. They will wear streamers bearing the word "Pampa" in capital letters. They will tell of Pampa, sing of Pampa, seek conventions for Pampa.

Home Institution

and a blue and white checkerboard print crepe de chine

blouse, worn with a three-

quarter length coat of royal

Something New

THE HOME OF BLUEBON-

Inn, 314 N. Cuyler, and Mrs.

A. C. Lovell is fast becoming

but the freshest ingredients

Oil Belt grocery, Helpy-Sel-

Market.

ming on new spring frocks.

You Can Afford It

I attended the spring show-

ing at the THOMPSON

HARDWARE of the new

All-Steel General Electric

Refrigerators and I made up

my mind that no matter how

THE BLUEBONNET will

blue wool.

cakes.

For Those at Home

But a city cannot be built | Do you like to be met with without the loyalty of those who stay at home. Pampa You'll never fail to get it merchants are responsible in when you enter HELPYa huge measure for the success of Pampa, and the success of those merchants depends on Pampa citizens.

When you make a purchase in Pampa you are doing more than buying that article. You are making an investment in Pampa's fu-

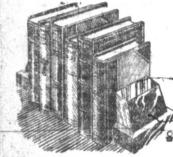
And why go elsewhere where the finest merchandise ava able can be had right here? There is scarcely a need that cannot be satisfied by the Pampa stores.

"We have it, we'll get it, or it isn't made!" declare the merchants. Try them and

An unusual frock: The hipength jacket is removed to a high-necked blouse of white crepe de chine printed with wine red leaves. The skirt of the suit is removed to reveal beneath an entire frock of the printed crepe de

Cultural Aid

Are you reading those books at the PAMPA OF-FICE SUPPLY? Many per



this new rental library at a fee that is insignificant, and ibrary is growing in fa-

four cannot choose a bette nd that a good book. ture. And don't forget you can rent the latest books of fiction at the PAMPA OF. FICE SUPPLY.

Reversible prints are seen this spring. A number of costumes are designed of a dark silk crepe stamped with white figures and trimmed with a white crepe printed in the darker tone.

In Spotlight

When you are in the spotlight of attention, are you well-poised and at ease, con-

thods are confident of their appearance no matter what the occasion may be, and they are at ease in the most sible for one to be placed in your home for as low as \$10

WOULD BRING 1933 MEETING

LOCAL WOMEN TO GIVE MUCH PUBLICITY TO PAMPA

Enthusiastic in their efforts to bring the 1933 conference of the first district, Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, to Pampa, a group of local members left yesterday to attend this year's meeting which opened last evening in Vernon,

With literature, favors, streamers songs, and stunts, the women will give considerable publicity to Pam-pa. Among those who were to make the trip are Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Miss Marie Bastian, Miss Madeline Tarpley, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mrs. John Beverly, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Miss Aurelia Wcoley, Miss Esther Thompson, Miss Katheryn Vincent, Mrs. Audrey Fowler, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool. Registration was to take place vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at SELFY stores because they the Bailey hotel, and coffee was to

re always glad to see you, be served at 7, followed by an "ice and their service is the very The program set for 7:30 o'clock est. Once you become a at the Methodist church was as folheir complete line of gro-eries and meats. Their dent, Vernon B. & P. W. club; rices too, are the very lowcome. Ilene Vaughn, first vice-presi, ost so it won't be necessary dent, Vernon B. & P. W. club; restored sponse, Ruth McCornick, president sponse, Ruth McCornick, Ruth McCorni Lubbock B. & P. W. club; club singing; introduction of guests; skit Try Helpy-Selfy. For ev-ry dollar you spend there ing, introduction of guests; skit, Vernon club; vocal solo, Jet Down-ing, Amarillo B. & P. W. club; adyou will get pre-war values, dress, Mary O. Lilyerstrom, president, Texas Federation of Business and Brofessional Women's clubs

and Professional Women's clubs. A dance at Hill Crest Country club was planned as the climax of Checkerboard prints have the evening.

Today's program will include the made their fashion bow. One following features: Sunday morning goal of a full quota of delegates to ew spring costume has a breakfast, 8 o'clock; emblem collect, Clara Lee Shewmaker, president, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Party Jane Pampa B. & P. W. club; Mary Jane Airector-at-large, Fort Worth, will preside at the breakfast; stunts, visiting clubs; vocal solo, Irene Huber, president, Vernon B. & P. W. club; club reports; round table led by Mrs. Alga Eldridge, Na ional Convention New treasurer, Texas Federation of B. & during the week of May 15. P. W. clubs; business meeting; emblem benediction, Faye Gordon, sec_ Have you made a visit to tion B. & P. W. clubs.

NET PASTRIES? It is located at the Bluebonnet Smallpox Sign **Does Not Stop** Frolic Friday

"Party Postponed-Smallpox Thus read the sign on the door of members of the Winsome Sunday school class, First Bay ist church, and a prominent worker in the Na gathered for a party on Friday afternoon.

known for the pastries that But the sign proved to be only the never fail to satisfy. They first of a series of April Fool jokes of the lively party. The social hour re always fresh and nothing followed a business session and the offering of sentence prayers for the revival. There were radio announce ments which, until the joke was revealed. it was thought came from Amarillo, and there was a clever ke your order for any kind of pastry and don't fail to contest in which the prize was on'y ry one of those angel food a carefully wrapped "April Fool"

There are several grocers Attractive refreshments in the city retailing these pastries among which are the passed to Mesdames T. J. Hedges, W. L. Jordan, L. C. Goodwin, R. L. Young. M. F. Potts, W. F. Pollard, L. H. Gaston, H. N. Clay, Solon Hawkins, A. D. Bourland, Allan Williams T. F. Morton, N. B. Cota, and Paul and the Standard Food

Thread and bead embroi-Giving Discussed dery are widely used as trim-By Baptist Boys

of the Central Baptist Royal Am- gress units. A library truck of the bassadors Thursday afternoon at the type used in county library service church. Those on the program were will be exhibited by the committee

The first public appearance of son, first alto, Mrs. Charlie Thut, campa's Treble Clef club will be second alto, with Miss Willis at the the vesper service this afternoon at plano; duo, Kamenei 'Ostrow 4 o'clock at the Methodist church, the event having been ably direct-Ramon Wilson at the organ and ed by Mrs. W. A. Bratton. The Mrs. Carr at the piano; sextet, The public is invited to attend.

Silent Sea (W. H. Nedlinger), by

Texas Parent-Teacher members

the national convention. The Convention NEWS will be mailed daily

during this convention to the bul-letin editors and the state publicity

directors so that they by arrange-ments with the editors may have

last minute news for the leading papers in their states for handling

National Convention News daily

Safeguarding childhood through

this crisis is the theme around which

sixth annual convention of the Na-

tional Congress of Parents and Teachers, including the National

Conference of Homemaking, has been planned. This theme will be

developed through addresses leading up to conferences on the three

major topics: Safeguards of the home, of the school, and of the

community. Conferences on the various phases of these topics will

be conducted by chairmen of na-

A tree dedication, a memorial

and a prominent worker in the National Congress, will be held on the

compus of the University of Minne-

"By the Waters of the Minneton-

"America the Beautiful," by Kath.

Each morning, classes on the var-

The list of classes in-

ious phases of congress work will be

cludes the following: Publicity, pub-

lications, parliamentary law, child welfare magazine, summer round-

cation, social hygiene, and corres-

The exhibits will display materials

and suggestions for programs and activities based on the convention

theme These exhibits will occupy

practically the entire street floor of

the Leamington hotel. A number

the 1932 exhibits, among which are

films and slides showing parentteacher activities, and an exhibit

unique features are planned for

tional committees.

song for the convention.

Sunday evening.

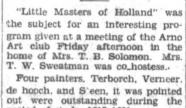
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the entire program of the

TEXAS PARENTS AND TEACHERS PLAN FOR NATIONAL MEETING BRILLIANT

COUNTY FAIR



period of study, 1617-1681. Mrs. A. B. Goldston, reader for he program, gave the life of Terborch, Mrs. Arthur Swanson dis-cussed "The Concert" and Mrs. Sweatman told of "Lady Washing Her Hands."

Mrs. T. B. Solomon gave the life of Johnnes Verneer, after which the following pictures were discussed: "The Pearl Necklace," by Mrs. Gold-ston in the absence of Mrs. Roy Tinsley; "Young Woman With the Water Jug," Mrs. O. H. Booth; "The Butterfly," Mrs. Tom Clayton; "St. Nicholas Day," Mrs. Sweatman. FREMONT, Neb., April 3. (A)-Don's say anything about "beautiful

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree began a series of three talks on federated clubs. but dumb" girls when you mention During the husiness session it In the case of Faythe Boldt the phrase should be changed to somewould be offered at the Gray County Not only is she the youngest stube given for the best copy in any medium, and another award for the same amount will be made for best original painting.

year, her scholastic average was Refreshments were served during She's only 15-and a decided bruthe social hour to one visitor. Mrs. Webb of Oklahoma City, and the following members: Mesdames O H. Mrs. Jack Mason and Jack Jr., Booth, V. E. Fatheree, A. B. Gold. have returned from Fort Worth and ston, T. B. Solomon, T. W. Sweatup, recreation activities, parent edu- Sweetwater, where they visited rel- man, Arthur Swanson, and T. W.

Pampa Baptists Will Have Good Representation at District 10 **Meeting in Clarendon Tuesday**

of depression aid work done by Con-A large number of Pampans will ing session, to be presided over by the Clarendon April 5, 6, and 7 for the Rev. S. D. Lunsford. There will be an address by T. C. Gardner of be well represented.

Midland college's beauty queen.

just a fraction less than perfect

thing like "beautiful and brilliant."

Devotional Wednesday afternoon

P. U.

Wednesday Morning

Rev. Brannon will lead a second devotional for the Wednesday morn
the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of Pampa

Rev. Lunsford will preside again ted hour will be directed by the Clarendon delegates.

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LARGE CROWDS PRESENT AT EVENTS FRIDAY IN LE FORS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Much Work of Civic Help Is **Done by Clubs**

CANYON, April 2-The Potter County Federation of Women's clubs with Mrs. S. E. Fish as its president could well be called the federation with a civic consciousness. The eight clubs which make up the federation are a unit so far as their efforts for furthering the development of Amarillo are con-

During the last few years such activities as the development of the county library, securing a city forester. development of a gardening tradition and efforts to secure a clean and healthy city have con-sumed their time and energy.

This federation has also made special efforts to become acquainted with girls and women who make up the rural population of Potter county, thus making for richer life for both town and country. Girls belonging to the county's 4-H clubs are adopted and helped by the Amarillo clubs, the members of which Because of a \$550,000 deficit this year the Metropolitan Opera commony lacks funds to assure another season of grand opera in New York and faces the possibility of having to disband. The golden horseshoe of the Metropolitan is shown in no power was a constant of the common that the property of the present common that is a start of the present common that the prese are in turn helped by the products which the 4-H girls and their moth

Amarillo, as the largest city in the seventh district, Texas Federa-tion of Women's clubs, has a large representation on the district board. Mrs. S. E. Fish is district parliamentarian; Mrs. C. C. Palmer, chairman of art; Mrs. J. O. Cade, chairman of the committee on co-operation with war yeterans; Mrs. J. G. Nunn, committee on creden-tials; Mrs. J. W. Sanders, fine arts; CLUB VOTES TO GIVE
PRIZES AT GRAY

CLUB VOTES TO GIVE
Brs. John Boyce, prints and etchings; Mrs. C. M. Holt, community drama; Mrs. C. F. Smith, folk music; Mrs. C. C. Small, legislation.

President Speaks

Mrs. J. A. Hill, the district president, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Amarillo federation Tuesday. Following the meeting, nine members of the federation lunched together informally to dis-cuss plans for further work.

When the district convention at Canadian is over, it is expected that it will be remembered as a singing convention. The program commit-tee is planning for a large amount

of hearty singing to relieve the strain which usually accompanies convention sessions. Mrs. Alex Adams, president of the fifth district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs will be a guest of ond, Ruth Erma Garrett of Hopthe seventh district at Canadian. kins No. 12; third, Ruby See Mrs. Adams, who lives at San An-

tonio, is a candidate for congress-man-at-large. Mrs. Phoebe K. the same office, will also attend the Pampa Club Working study modern art next year.

The Arno Art club of Pampa will club is trying to make Pampa notable for the cleanliness of its alleys, and a prize will be given this fall to the owner of the home having the neatest and most atreactive alley in the city. Flowers and shrubs are being planted along the alleys. Incidentally, this project is giving work to a number of unemployed

The 1931 club of Memphis maintains a magazine rack at the post office where any person wishing reading material may help them-

Mrs. Margaret Morgan of this club will appear on the Fine Arts program at Canadian.

Clubs throughout the seventh district are planning their reports for the Cannadian convention, and preparing especially to compete for the prizes which will be offered there. The program for the convention is complete and will be in the hands of the printer within a

A. A. U. W. Dance To Be Thursday

Members of the American Assoclation of University Women and their friends are invited to attend a dance April 7 at the Schneider hotel

All members who have not received invitations are asked to notify Mrs. Arthur Teed. 87-W. and they will be able to secure the invitations not only for themselves but for friends they may choose to have present.

Joe Norman's orchestra will fur-

TO ATTEND SESSION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. deCordova and daughter, Clariece, will leave today for a trip to Callinsville and Fort Worth. In Fort Worth Mr. d Cor-dova will a tend a Sinclair Agents

COMPLETION OF BOYS' DEBATE CONTESTS MONDAY

Pampa public schools were decidedly in the lead at the close of the contests in literary events held Friday in LeFors as a feature of the Gray County Interscholastic League contests. Those winning first, second, and third places are eligible to enter the district contests in Canyon April 23 22 and 22

April 21, 22, and 23. The LeFors high school auditorum with a seating capacity of 550, was filled for most of the events. Supt E. G. Santlers of LeFors was general director of the contests, and judges were from Miami, Panhandle, and Following are the results of the

Girls debate—First, Yedda Stein, and Opal Denson of Pampa; second, Lois Kirby and Margaret Hess of

Boys debate—To be completed Monday. 11

World Arithmetic
Arithmetic—Firs:, McLean ward
school; second, McLean Junior high
third, LeFors grammar school.

Spelling
City spelling, senior—First,
McLean; I second, Pampa; third,
LeFors Jalia

LeFors. July Rural spelling, senior—First, Mc-Clellan Creek; second, Grandview;

third, Eldridge,
City Junior spelling—First, Mc.
Lean; second, Pampa; third, LeFors.
'Rural junior spelling—First, Back
second, Hopkins No. 1; third, McClelland Creek. City sub-junior spelling—First, Alanreed ward school; second. Bak-er school of Pampa; third, H pkins

No. 2. film

Rural sub-junior spelling—First,

Hopkins No. 1; second, Laketon;

third, Grandview.

Picture Memory

Picture memory—First, Sam Houston school, Pampa; second, Baker
school, Pampa; third, Horace Mann
school, Pampa; and McLean, tie.

Music Memory

Music memory—First, Pampa junior high; second, McLean Juntor
high and McLean grade school, tie.

Vill Declamation

City senior boys declamation—

City senior boys declamation
First, 66 Whittenburg of Pampa
second, Lavelle Christian of Mc
Lean, 2171

City senior girls declamation— First, Florence Sue Dodson of Pam pa; second, Ruth Hess of McLean; third, Audie Mae Myatt of Pampa. City junior boys declamation— First, J. G. McConnell of Pampa second, Ceril Jones of McLean ju-nior high third, Harry Oswalt of Horace Mann school, Pampa.

City junior girls declamation.

Rural senior boys declamation— First, Ellison Husted of Hopkins No. second, al Glen Grandview; third, Aubrey Evans o Laketon one Rural senior girls declamation

First, Hazel Mae Ward of Back; second, Alice Todd of Back; third, Ruby Lee Jones of Grandview Rural junior boys declamation First, Free Vanderbergh, of Hop-kins No. 15 second, T. B. Masterson of Back; third, Perry Masterson of

Rural junior girls declamation— First, Fay Miller of Eldridge; sec. ond, Zoah Mae Babcock of Gran Speaking Confests Girls extemporaneous speaking

First, Bessie Stein of Pampa; second, Cleone West of McLean; third, Faye Williams of LeFors. Boys extemporaneous speaking-First, Olinton Evans of Pampa; second, Walter Charles Watkins of Mc-

Lean; third, Horace Willia Essay Writing
Essay writing for class A schools
First, Malcolm Carr of Pampa:

econd, McLean.

Essay writing for class B schools First, Esther Harkness of LeFors. Essay writing for ward schols-First, Mary Alice Wilson of McLean second, Wayne Carpenter of

Essay writing for rural schools First, Ellison Husted of Hopkin olod Story Telling

City story telling contest results vere as follows: First grade—First, Ida Dals Tolliver of McLean; second, Willi Dean Elis of Sam Houston; third

Betty Jean Sanders of LePors. Second grade—First, E. B. Reeves of Alanreed; second L. L. Smith of McLean : third, Lorene Cox of Baker

Third grade-First, Ernest James of Alanreed; second, Norma Lee Dickinson is Woodrow Wilson school, Pampa; theird, Charles Cur

ningham of Sam Houston school Rural story telling contests re

First grade—First, Glen Day of Hopkins No. 1; second, Dorothy Paris of Laketon; third, May Lee Second grade-First, Moloy of Grandview; second, Eddie Couts of Hopkins No. 1; third, Mil-

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many refrigerators are put those of admiration? Or do tric, the G. E. will still be the you, on the other hand, feel crowning achievement. To that a dozen face blemishes observe all the special feaare marring your complex- tures of this refrigerator is ion, or that all eyes are gaz- well worth a special trip to ing at that sagging chin? the Thompson Hardware

Women who insure their beauty by DU BARRY me- Electric Store.

Take time to examine down with convenient monthly payments as low as FATHEREE DRUG NO. 4.

Gerald Brown, Jimmy McAlister, James Brown, and George Davis. (Continued on Page 3) **Vesper Service Today at First Methodist Church to Be Initial**

public is invited to attend.

The program will include the following: Prayer, the Rev. C. A. Long; Jesus Meek and Gentle (D. Protheroe), by the club accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr at the organ and Miss Iva June Willis at the piano; solo, Divine Redeemer (C. Gounod), Mrs. A.N. Dilley, accompanied by Mrs. Carr; quartet selection, One Fleeting Hour (Dorothy Lee), by Mrs. Bratton, first soprano, Miss Josephine Thomas, aecond soprano, Mrs. Earl Thomas.

will make an address.

Afternoon Session

Shall Be," by John A. Symonds, will dent in Midland college, but in the be sung at the devotional service on first semester of this, her freshman

A chalk talk will be given by Mrs. H. C. Brumley and Mrs. Joe Gold-ston of Clarendon, and reports will

vention of district 10, and several Dallas, a conference on Sunday local persons have been placed on school libraries led by the Rev. L. D. the program. Both the First and Mitchell of Dalhart, and conferenthe Central Baptist churches will ces on Sunday school work led by the following: Mrs. J. A. Russell, Claude; Miss Mary Burks, Pampa; the well represented.

The meeting will open Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'c'cock with Mrs.

L. D. Mitchell presiding. Those appearing on the program will be the Rev. J. D. Brannon of Stratford, the Rev. R. Y. Bradford of Stinnett, Dumas. Music will be furnished by Offering of Treble Clef Group Rev. R. Y. Bradford of Stinnett, the Rev. J. R. Hicks of Panhandle, a women's quartet from Dalhart, and members of the Memphis B. Y. and reports and committee appointments will follow. Before luncheon.

> will be led by the Rev. L. A. Roll of LeFors, and the Rev. E. T. Smith of Shanirock will deliver an address, the song and praise period. Adof Shanirock will deliver an address, as will Andrew Allen of Dallas. B.
> T. S. conferences will be led by the following: Mrs. R. E. Posey, Amalollowing: Mrs. miss Geneva Groom, Pampa; Miss Geneva Groom, Pampa; Miss Geneva Groom, Pampa; Miss Music. Mr. Gardner of Dallas and Hettie Stith, Amarillo; Mrs. D. D. Dr. G. L. Yates of Amarillo then Summerall, Amarillo; W. S. Savage, will speak. A district get_acquain-

Several lively hands of bridge

were played by the Kongenial Kard Klub Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mhs. J. K. McKenzie. Mrs. E. W. Voss was favored for

high guest score and Mrs. W. L. Whitelock for high and Mrs. Bert

Next meeting will be held in the ome of Mrs. Bert L. Moore.

ostess, members.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill Ave. Evangelistic sermons morning and night. Best music; eveybody invited. Morning subject (at 10 o'clock): "Getting Back to God." Night subect (at 8); "Real Salvation." This is the gospel truth.

Communion and Bible Study classes follow the morning sermon. Christian Endeavor, three societies, at 7. Fine orchestra music at 7:30 to 8, Baptismal service after night

F. W. O'Malley, minister

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A cordial invitation is extended you Mr. Stranger, Mr. and Mrs. Visitor, and to you who have no church relationship in Pampa. Come in the spirit of worship and of fel-All services are open to

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "The world's greatest rules of safety," 11 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Sermon, "Sick Souls," 8 p. m. A. A. Hyde, minister

CA : CHURCH OF CHRIST Francis and Warren

Every member of the church should attend Bible study. We have eachers for every age. Parents are arged to come and bring their

Bible study, 9:45; preaching, 11 o'clock on "The Great Insurance Company,"; young people's meeting Forty persons took examinations Friday evening on the study books which were taught at the Central which were taught at the Central shurch during the last week.

Come and bring your whole fam-wand your friends.

The enrollment for the week reach-ed 62, and the average attendance ily and your friends. Jesse F. Wiseman, minister was 50. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Cooley, Miss Mary Burks, T. M. Gill-ham, Miss Lela Scaief, Mrs. W. B

Cor. N. Ward and W. Browning Sts. Church school, 9:45 a. m. communion and sermon, 1

Newton C. Smith, rector

Barton, and Mrs. Lee Miller.

at the church.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

O. E. S. study club will meet at

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as-

ficers and conference delegates will

TUESDAY

Civic Culture can will be enter-tained at 7:30 o'clock in the home

Merten Parent-Teacher associa

London Bridge club will meet a

Night Hawks will meet at 8 o'clock

with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams.

WEDNESDAY

at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service pro-

Women's auxiliary of the Presby.

Ladies' Bible class of the Church

American Legion auxiliary will

FRIDAY

Intermediate G. A. of the Cen-

SATURDAY

cheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock

A. A. U. W. and College club lun-

Treble Clef club will meet at 4

LOCAL MAN ILL

E. S. Haggard of Dallas and Mrs.

Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Sunday

The reading room is open Mon-

o'clock at the Methodist church.

Demonstration to

meet at 8 o'clock.

at the Schneider hotel.

of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock at

La Mar Jones will be hostesses.

handle.

Mrs. J. P. West, 821 N. Frost.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will meet

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Groves, 814 N. Somerville.

of Mrs. H. H. Isbell.

tion will meet.

John Studer.

REVIVAL MEETING

Calvary Baptist The Calvary Baptist church re-vival will continue next week with the pastor doing the preaching. Re-vival services include preaching at a. m., Booster Band meeting at 7:30 p. m., and preaching at 8 pm. There will be old-time Gospe

Teday's services include Sunday ol at 9:45, preaching at 11, B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, and preaching at 8. Come and worship with us. It is church where the poor people can feel at home.

J. L. Rateliff, pastor

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school at 9:45 with Philip Wolfe, superintendent; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor orth League at 7 p. m. nary society meets Monday after-

We extend to every reader of the S a very cordial invitation to C. A. Long, pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Sunday school, 9:45; sermon at 11 o'clock by the Rev. W. O. Cooley, using as his subject "Mercies of God"; Men's prayer meeting at 6 o'clock; training service at 7 o'clock; evening sermon at 8 o'clock on "What's Outside'; prayer service Wednesday at 8 o'clock; choir rehearsal at 9 o'clock teachers meeting at 8 o'clock on Thursday.

Mary Burks, Educational director

NAZARENE REVIVAL The revival at the Mazarene services will be each evening at 8 division 2 will have charge of the Music directed by John program, Gray of Amarillo, with Mrs. Beulah La Prade at the piano, has been

9:45. The Sunday school has grown rapidly the last month. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening evangelistic A number of Pampans will attend the eighth district Parent-Teacher the Order of the Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic hall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Kingsmill & West Streets The revival closes today with baptising at the close of the evening ser vice. It is the fourth baptismal fund. service since the revival began two weeks ago. The pastor will speak at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Cross" and in the evening at 7:45 "This Year Thou Shalt Die." Bible school will meet by depart.

ments at 9:45. We hope to pass the record of attendance of last Sunday which totaled 766. Traingular program of the church will Houston school. ing service will meet at 6:30. The be resumed next week,

The meeting has been further eaching than the fondest hopes. tral Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 o'clock. Many victories have been won, prayers answered, and Christian lives reditioned for these troublesome, testing days through which we are passing. The joy of life is not in defiance of God, in neglect of Him. but in obedience to Him and fellow-hip with him. Scores have found Lord who never before knew through simple faith and trust and the renuciation of doubts and ars. More and more we are learn. without faith we cannot express life that is real and life that is Those who resent the

A cordial welcome is extended to tion agent. those not related to other churches. Geneva Groom, secretary

have done but little to promote the growth of the class. We hope every member will remember the hour and Room 2, First National Bank Bldg. come, bring a friend with him.

We will conclude our lesson in the study of the Book of Joshua. Speschool, 9:45 a. m.; Wednesday eveial features have been arranged. ning meeting, 8 p. m. presence of every man is always appreciated and well Theater, 9:45 a. m.

clated and welcomed: LaNora days, Wednesdays, and Saturday's from 1 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the ser. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES vices and to use the

CHILD SAVED FROM DEEP MINE HOLE



Twelve hours of francic digging by volunteers saved Gerald Collins, three years old, from a mine pros-pecting hole into which he had fall-First Baptist W. M. S. will have en near Picher, Okla. The upper business meeting at 2:30 o'clock left picture shows the hole which workmen dug parrallel to the one in which the baby was imprisoned. Junior G. A. of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church child was rescued. The upper right picture shows the hole into which picture shows the hose the child fell. It also shows the hose through which air was pumped into the hole to protect the child from suffocation by gas. The men shown in this picture also watched alertly for any signs of a cave-in sociation will have an important business meeting at 3:30 o'clock. Of_ that they might place casing in th hole but they did not have to resort to this measure. The lower picture shows Gerald Collins short be.

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Thursday Morning Thursday morning's session, pre-sided over by Mrs. L. D. Mitchell will be opened with a song and praise period led by Rev. Brannon and an inspirations address by the Rev. H. W. Forbes of Gruver. Mrs. Jessie Cook of Lelia Lake will have charge of the general B. T. S. conference, and the Dalhart quartet will entertain. Rev. J. M. Sibley of Perryton will conduct the general Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 3 o'clock with Sunday school conference. Election of officers, awarding of banners, and selection of the time and place Women's council of the Christian of the next meeting will take place
The Rev. J. M. Sibley of Perryton church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at and the Rev. C. R. Joyner of Well-the church. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins of ington will speak.

Entertainment will be according to the Harvard plan, bed and

greatly appreciated. Come to your Sunday school at Come to your S Held on Friday

L. H. Clegg, pastor association convention in Pan- day evening at the Masonic hall.

The O. E. S. study club will meet A. A. U. W. and College club will Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the have a dance at the Schneider hotel home of Mrs. H. L. Groves, 814 N. for the benefit of the scholarship Somerville.

> John S. Green of Skellytown came to Pampa on business yesterday. John Morgan of Clarendon journeyed to Pampa Saturday

Club Organized For Back Group By Miss Adams

A home demonstration club was recently organized at Back by Miss Ruby M. Adams, agent. The new club has 16 members.

Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. L. L. Morse, president; Mrs. Percy Barker, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Watson, secretary-trea-surer; Mrs. H. D. Hale, council representative; Mrs. May Farris, parliamentarian.

Be Held in Back Since Miss Adams was appointed claims of Christ because it hinders demonstration will be held April 8 of the year, she has organized four at the home of Mrs. L. L. Morse in new clubs as follows: Girls 4-H club that too often they have no self to the Back community by County at Bell, and women's clubs at Back, that too often they have no self to the Back community by County at Bell, and women's clubs at Back, Agent Ralph R. Thomas and Miss LeFors, and Merton. She will go to Ruby M. Adams, home demonstrational Kingsmill Thursday night to or

ganize another new club. Miss Adams announced yesterday that home demonstration club mem-BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Last Sunday set a new record in attendance. This week,however, we Texas

> Hair Cuts Shampoo Tonics or Shave

Rex Barber Shop

Hobo Party Is Gay Event For Lodge Members

As a courtesy to the Royal Neighbor lodge, Mrs. Ed Mazey and Mrs. r. L. Anderson, entertained Thurs-

Every member came dressed as a hobo. It was decided that Mrs. Voss played the part best and was preleaved the part best preleaved ented a lovely cake plate.

During the evening several games

were played, the prizes being award ded to Miss Lane, Mrs. Moore, and tor, and Miss Iva June Wills, planis ed to Miss Lane, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Kelly.

In the latter part of the evening three hobos knocked at the kitchen door and offered to furnish music for a hand out. Several songs were enjoyed by the "gang" before re-freshments were served to visitors and members.

The following attended: Misses Victoria Anderson, Beulah Lane, Juanita Peed, Eva Mae Moore, Viola Haggard, and Mildred Vinson: Meses Bertha Adkinson, W. H. Har-Hunter, Harold Kelly, Bessie Lane, Lavaca Collins, M. L. Tucker, C. F. Lavaca Collins, M. L. Tucker, C. P. Naylor, Edna Peed, Bert Moore, and C. Hankhouse and Mr. LeRoy Henderson, Doyal George Henderson, Doyal delegates. Mr. D. E. Loomis, contact hospitality chairman, will be

will be announced later.

At Club Party CONTESTS--

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dred McEather of Eldridge Third grade—First, Dorothy Mel-ton of Hopkins No. 1; second Joy Masterson of Back; third, Pauline McLaughlin of Laketon. Choral Singing

Wilhelm for low among members.

Lovely refreshments were served Large choral singing—First. Baker schol of Pampa; second, Pampa juto Mesdames E. W. Voss and Claude Lard, guests and Mesdames Clyde Peed, W. L. Whitelock, C. F. Naylor, nior high; third, Sam Houston chool, Pampa. Bert Wilhelm, Bert Moore and the Small choral singing, rural-First, Hopkins No. 1.

Small choral singing, city-First,

Mrs. H. L. Polley has returned af. er a visit with relatives in Gra-am. She was accompanied home Miss Margie Lion, home demonstration agent of Carson county, ficult places; the information which spent Friday night here with Miss will give direction and definiteness stration agent of Carson county, ov Miss Frances Bell of Graham,

The People Do Know and No

MAYBE About It,

that the Citizens League of Pampa and Gray County organized for economy

and better government hold their meetings as per advertised schedules, pub-

licly. No one is denied voice. The adopted platform contains figures, nam-

ing amounts in dollars from city's official records, and no one connected with

the city has tried to convert or correct them. Not even the sums named in

platform plank No. 2, to-wit: \$15,768.65, which we now correct ourselves

to read \$17,992.17 expenditures for the police department for 12 months. We

also correct the amount for each man, woman and baby to be \$1.79, instead

of \$1.57 expenditure, and our curiosity is aroused as to who got the 17 cents.

assert rightfully that \$2,902.25 is and should have been the correct entry.

The figures quoted in plank No. 11, for identically the same item are also correct and unquestioned, to-wit: \$2,488.50, \$2,902.25, and \$2,593.50. We

Plank No. 12, names figures that have not been disputed, and we are in

The League asserts, that the present administration (see their Ads) is

League, took exceptions to our statement regarding the maturity of cer-

of course rooting for its ticket, as at least one candidate is present commis-

sioner, and in the race for re-election, and in their efforts to "get something"

tain bonds maturing in 1940, and the City Manager takes a hand also and ad-

vertises the evidence, a Western Union message addressed to himself as fol-

lows: "We received only twenty-one thousand dollars six per cent warrants

which were exchanged for like amount refunding bonds out of issue covering these AND other warrants handled by Brown Crummer Company. Suggestion

to use warrants for tax payments our idea neither known nor authorized by

the paragraph (we omit the items published on April First, because the ques-

tion of maturity of the bonds in 1940 was settled) concerning "Suggestion"

in above message: date of letter February 29, 1932, "In conversation

with the administration early in the month, I developed the fact that they

are following the policy of buying in the city's bonds for their sinking fund,

which is a wise procedure. This developed the idea that it would not be out

of line to tender bonds in payment of taxes. This being possible, we are

willing to sell you these bonds at the rate of 90 cents on the dollar, thus dis-

counting your taxes for this year at about 10%. I believe this is worthy of

your investigation and would be glad to hear from you regarding the matter."

to the contracting firm was only "bloole." And so we close the incident but not without reminding the uninformed taxpayer that at the close of the fiscal

year in 1931 the sinking fund was short nearly \$8,000, and delinquent taxes

ations also therein expressed, and knowing that the Citizens League fights in

the open and not behind closed doors, we place little faith in the an-

nouncement of the City Manager's resignation, as from all appearances

and facts quoted above he is still fighting their battles, even to doing

advertising. So we are of little faith ourselves. We fight for economy. The

present City Manager's successor may be the same one, with a raise in salary

as a reward for his activity in the coming election, and hence we proclaim

salaries; (2) cut in police department expense; (3) combining of the

clerical department; (4) no salary payments to building inspector; (5) no

salary to board of health, but hospitalization for the poor; (6) reductions in

all meter deposits and lower rates; (7) inspector of weights and measures in-

cluding meters; (8) water at a reduced rate; (9) investment of water profit if any; (10) equitable rule for assessment of taxes; (11) publication month-

ly of finances; (12) no more warrant or bond issues, without the consent of

We close with the request, that the elecors of the city support our ticket: Ernest E. Reynolds for Mayor, William C. deCordova for Commis-

CITIZENS LEAGUE of PAMPA and Gray County

P. S.—We were not successful in procuring from the powers that be, our

city hall for rally meeting Monday night so our meeting will be held in the base-

the taxpayer, and a treasurer to account for what we take in.

THANK YOU. All for economy and better government.

sioner No. 1, Robert Woodward for Commissioner No. 2.

ment of the Brunow Building.

and reiterate, what, as a "League" we stand for: (1) Reductions of

And there you have it, and we assume that the "bull" that was handed

The ad by the opposition ticket regarding pledges: we deplore the insinu-

We quoted from correspondence had with this company, and quoting now.

any city official. Layne Texas Company."

(Signed Layne Texas Co., J. W. E. Stephen).

of \$38,742.87, and we are nearly \$1,000,000.00 in debt.

Christian Church Music Announced

This morning's musical program at the First Christian church will include the following: Prelude "Legende" (Lund-Skabo); offertory, "Woodland Idyl" (Zeckwer); march. 'Marching to Peace" (Roeckel).

Numbers for this evening hav day night in the Mazey home with a Melody" (Carson); "By the River hobo party. (Morse); "Abila Intermezzo been announced as follows: tet).

H. E. Kreiger is orchestra director

on library extension David Lawrence, President of the in the Nicollet hotel on Tuesday evening, May 17. The subject of this ris, E. W. Voss, Bush Haggard, R. B. address will be The Child of Tomor row.

Mrs. Bert Moore invited the lodge to a party in her home. The date arranged by the following national committees: Student loans and scholarships, thrift, humane education, and the education department. No special luncheons are scheduled Presidents of the 49 state branch es of the National Congress will hold a conference Saturday morning May

14. Mrs. A. F. Wood, president of the Texas branch, plans to be present at this special meeting. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, Austin, pas resident of the national and chair man of the budget committee, and Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter, founder of the Texas branch and nationa chairman of thrift, plan to be in

Minneapolis May 14 for the pre. convention board meeting. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the national congress of Parents and hoped that delegates to the convention may find the inspiration which carries one on and on through dif-

serving its children.

Mrs. Hartell Is Hostess to Club

noon in the home of Mrs. L. R. Har-

A dainty salad course was served Cohen.
t the close of the games to the ollowing members: Mesdames
L. W. J following members: Mesdames L. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Frank C. Allison, L. M. Williams. Ed Broughton, John Haggard, Blain Robinson, Frank Robinson, Robinson, Frank Robinson, Alister, and Miss Mary Burks.

nd Ben Reno. Mrs. Reno will be hostess at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglass and nonths for Mr. Douglass' health.

Pampans Attend Church Service In White Deer

Mrs. L. M. Williams won high score and Mrs. Frank C. Allison second high at a meeting of the Dutch Bridge club Thursday after.

Dutch Bridge club Thursday after. Church there. They heard the Rev. vival meeting held at the Baptist church there. They heard the Rev. Douglas Carver preach, and the singing was led by the Rev. Johnny

Those making the trip were Mrs.

At noon the group had luncheon with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, a former member of the Central Baptist church of Pampa

An 8-pound boy, Robert Berkley flaughter, Mary Lou, will leave was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday morning for Hot Spring, T. H. Barnard of Lubbock, former N. M., where they will probably re-main throughout the summer. B. Barnard and Pauline, Ruth, and main throughout the summer Aleta Barnard, all of Pampa, are

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HARVESTERS WIN COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET 94-53

OF MEET IS STEWART OF LEFORS

(By HARRY E. HOARE)

The Pampa high school track and field team won the Gray county inerscholastic league meet at LeFors yesterday with 94 1-3 points to 53 2-3 points made by McLean. Le-Fors took first place in class B. competition with an even 99 points. Alanreed was in second place. Bill Finley of Pampa broke the half mile record. ile record.

Pampa also won the junior high Friday afternoon with 20 ts. The high school junior won the tennis, playground ball, volley ball and literary events, the title will go to Pampa events. All entrants will enter the ... Total points had not been singles matches. tabulated last night.

as many events and gave his school 25 points. Moore of LeFors took econd high honors.

Mertel, McLean dash man, took igh individual honors in the senevents with 14 points. Joe Kahl Pampa was second high with points. Wayne followed with two firsts for 10 points. Sullins and Robinson tied with 91/4 points.

Evans took high point honors in the high school junior division Friday with 151/4 points. He won the high jump, broad jump and

Reynolds too first place in the junior high meet with 8 points. He won two seconds and a third. Drake was in second place.

inside track which seemed to give him a slight advantage. The Mc-Lean boy won the 440 yard down the state of the state of the state of the premises. Perhaps the most invariant to become shining lights at others, the pilots have shuffled their talent all over the premises. Lean boy won the 440 yard dash in 51.8 seconds, eight seconds behind the mark set by Albert Lard last year. Leon Robinson was close on heels in an outside track. Finley Stars

Jack Boyington made the mile in the fast time of 5-minutes and 9 yards in front at the end of the dise and coasting home. Bill Finlev stepped the half mile in 2 mintes 7 seconds, to finish one of the prettiest races of the day. Finley the distance events. Finley set a

ew county record. Wayne Kelly hurled the javelin 152 feet without opposition. Marbaugh was second in the event, 20 feet behind. Switzer won the high nurdles one step ahead of Brumey, who lost his stride on the last rdle, in 19.7 seconds. Robinson

stepped the low hurdles in 28 sec-The Pampa relay team composed of Kahl, Robinson, Heiskell and Sullins were unopposed but made the

record time A summary of the meet follows: Senior division-

100-yard dash—Kahl, Pampa; Mertel, McLean; Sullins, Pampa;

Mertel, McLean; Sullins, Pampa; Stevens, Pampa, 10.3 seconds. 220-yard dash—Mertel, McLean; Kahl, Pampa; Crockett, McLean; Stevens, Pampa, 23.7 seconds. 440-yard dash—Mertel, McLean; Robinson, Pampa; Heiskell, Pampa; Switzer, McLean, 51.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Finley, Pampa; Carpenter, McLean; Holliver, Mc-Lean; Pool, Pampa. 2 minutes, 7 run-Boyington, Pampa Christian, McLean; Seeds, Pampa;

Schoolfield, Pampa. 5 minutes, 8 se-High hurdles—Switzer, McLean; Brumley, Pampa; Ellison, McLean;

Pampa and Hunt, McLean, ied. 19.7 seconds. Low hurdles-Robinson, Pampa;

ns. Pampa; Tolliver, McLean; 20°, McLean. 28 seconds. 1ay—Pampa, (Kahl, Sullins, II, Robinson). 3 minutes 35

jump-O'Keefe, Pampa; l, Pampa; Woodward, Pampa; tel, McLean. 20 feet 9 inches. Vault - Woodward, Pampa; Pampa; Andrews, McLean.

9 feet 6 inches (unfinished). Javelin—Kelly, Pampa; Mar-baugh, Pampa; Ellison, McLean; Cash, McLean. 152 feet.

Pampa, 95 feet 1 inch.

ds. 220-yard dash—Stewart, LeFors; imberlidge, LeFors; Ridgeway, Cumberlidge, LeFors; Ridgeway, Hopkins; H. Moore, LeFors. — 440-yard dash—Stewart, LeFors; mberlidge, LeFors; Ridge, Hop-

80-yard run-McDonald, LeFors; a LeFors: Brown, Pampa jun-high: Husted, Hopkins. no run—McDonald, LeFors: high; Rhea, LeFors. High hurdles Carter, LeFors; H. LeFors.

Pampa Teams to Enter Bowling **Tournament Soon**

Two Pampa bowling teams will enter the Texas State Bowling association's bowling tournament Wichita Falls starting April 24. The Schneider Hotel team, winner of the Commercial bowling league, will OUTSTANDING ATHLETE represent Pampa in Class A competition. The Country club team of Burke, Voss, Weathered, Bozart and

The Pampa teams will bowl the opening day of the tournament. Applications were filed yesterday. The Country club entry, bowling as the Pampa Lions club, won the Class B. championship last year. Swanson and Fenberg from the same team won the doubles championship. Class B. competition is open to

teams with a season average of 800 pins per game or less. The Country Club had an average of 799.3 pins at the close of Friday night's games. The Schneider Hotel team will be composed of Bill Holmes, captain, squad took second place, losing to C. G. Thompson, K. D. Cullum, McLean by one point. As Pampa Gordon Moore and T. F. Morton. J. M. Powell will be the sixth man and will be used in the doubles

The Country Club team will be was the outstanding athlete of the meet. He won five first places in as many events and gave his relative to the meet.

Startling Shifts Made in Majors

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 2. (A)-The dream of every baseball manager. to convert a fair-average ball play took third place in the 50 and 100 er at one position into a sensational performer at another, has produced a bumper crop of big league experi-

Urged on by such classic examples as Babe Ruth, Lefty O'Doul, Ben Chapman, "Red" Lucas, and Jim-"Kahl defeated Mertel in the 100 Chapman, "Red" Lucas, and Jimward dash but the McLean boy came back to defeat Kahl by an inch in the 220 yard dash. Mertel had the Gabby Street to convert Jim Collins rom a first baseman into an outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals. hitter, will be the champions'-regu-

> National League chase is that which sends Joe Stripp, a bang-up third are anxious to show their stuff face and a field loose enough to baseman, to first base for Brooklyn. against stiff competition. They will Del Bissonette, regular first sacker get their fill of that kind of opposiof the Robins is out with injuries. tion when Lard, Saulsbury, Chas-Manager Bill McKechnie of the tain, Benton, Pafford, Ayres, and a

> second base, hoping to prolong the great little shortstop's baseball carrier.
>
> Young Al Van Camp, who will stars at first base for the Boston Red Sox, represents the outstanding shift in the American League. He was constituted with the stars and the stars at that baseball interest in the Louissiana city is keen. Recently when aggregations that ever stepped on a Harvester field. They plan to bring Troy Stalls and Dillard Bucktonian over from Amarillo college.
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> The Harvesters will probably line are manager. Walter Morris, business manager, is boosting baseball.

Betting in Favor Of Cardinals Now

phia Athletics are to win their backfield, Wright, Richardson, pennant in the betting figures an-nounced today by Jack Doyle, Broad ising gorillas would be available for

large wagers made in big sporting ed. the Athletics to win but held the Cardinals at even money. are 1-4 against the A's finishing second and the Cardinals 1.3. No wagers were offered against either team finishing third.

Doyle offers wagers that the New York Yankees will provide the chief opposition to the A's with Washington third choice and Cleveland fourth. The New York Giants are his second choice in the National League with the Chicago Cubs third and Brooklyn fourth.

TO TRAIN AT PASADENA

CHICAGO, April 2. (A)-The Chicago White Sox will train at Pasadena, Calif., next year, President J. Louis Comiskey announced today. The Sox have trained in Texas since 1917, with exception of one year, Discus—Cash , McLean; Enloe, but during the past two seasons have encountered poor weather.

Pole vault—Eckard, LeFors; Ste-ger, Alanreed; Studebaker, Grand-

High jump-Moore, LeFors; Sargent, LeFors; Craig, Alanreed; Husted. Hopkins. Stewart, LeFors; Moore,

RECORD WRECKER



THIS WAS HIS FIRST REAL

COMPETITIVE EFFORT OF THE YEAR

TOMORROW

Football practice will be resumed tomorrow afternoon by the Harvester squad. Track and field will be forgotten by the squad and Coaches like the old field, the new one will

against stiff competition. They will prevent pulling charley horses.

posed of Ledrick, Pool, Kelly and Schmidt or Walker will also be avail-

A line composed of Patton and NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—The St. Fullingim at ends, Green at center, Louis Cardinals are a stronger and Walker, Powell, Berry and choice to repeat last year's National League triumph than the Philadel-any light backfield. If Schmidt or ising gorillas would be available for way commissioner.

duty. Hollenback would also be available if a big fellow was need-

Longhorn Baseball Club Defeats SMU

versity of Texas opened its south- California for additional training. conference baseball season | here today with a 10_6 victory over to Texas after the big events at Los Southern Methodist university. Angeles, She is thinking seriously Southern Methodist hit three Texas of attending college and after gradpitchers for nine hits, several of uating, turning her ability to coachthem for extra bases, while Texas ing or that of remaining on the garnered eight off Buford. S. M. U. ___021 002 001—6 9 7 tion that will allow her athletic work.

Buford and B. Johnson: Garrett, Veltman and Taylor, Bloebaum,

Mustang-Matador Game at Lubbock

announced here today. Place of the game was changed this week.

BEAUMONT, April 2. (A)-"Flea" Clifton's three bagger with the bases full gave the Exporters a 10-9 victory over Jake Atz's New Or-leans Pelicans today in the eleventh

BY BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sportss Writer Baseball Plants Two Texas League baseball parks will be different this season. Lea-

gue Park at San Antonio has been HARVESTERS TO BEGIN and will be spick and span when the Indians start campaigning for the 1932 pennant.
Steer Stadium at Dallas will start

the season with a new infield. The old infield refused to round into condition this spring, so it was dug out and a new infield planted. Un-Finley Stars

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Inget the old field, the new one will be formed of sands burned in oil devote the week to football. Friday afternoon the Harvesters will clash with a team of ex-Harvesters.

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Oil, but will contain enough to as-

Interest Keen

One has only to spend a week at Boston Braves is experimenting with the veteran Rabbit Maranville at them. The former stars report that that baseball interest in the Loui-

The Harvesters will probably line lar manager. Walter Morris, busi-up with a heavy line and a pair of ness manager, is boosting baseball was an outfielder when he reported to "Shono" Collins last year, but was shunted to first when Bill Sweeney faded in mid-season and did well.

The ness manager, is boosting baseball but making no pennant promises and Shreveport is taking to him. Sisler doesn't know and outfielder when he reported backfields. One backfield will be but making no pennant promises and Shreveport is taking to him. Sisler and are hust-weights Kahl, Sullins, Turner, Hamble of the sprint relay was a did well.

The ness manager, is boosting baseball but making no pennant promises and shared the largest field and track stars of the times.

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Track Is Next

ackfield. If Schmidt or pulled out to go in the Wright, Richardson, greatest gift to the feminine track and field world, plans to start training for the Olympic meet at Los Angeles in July and August. Babe played with the Golden Cyd.

All in all, fans are expecting to ee the game of the season.

Clones this year and was good enoug in the Girls National A. A. U., to be selected on the All American team. But that is past. Her chief lot of training at Dallas before It is doubtful if Babe will return

Coast providing she can find a posi-tion that will allow her to continue

Wonder Team The real wonder team of girls basketball this season was the Oklahoma Presbyterian college of Durant. When these girls won the National A. A. U. champlenship from the Dallas Golden Cyclones, Pampa; Cash, McLean; Kinard, Mc-Lean, 36 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Kelly, Pampa; Heiskell, Pampa; Andrews, McLean; Elison and Hunt, McLean, tied 5 feet, 9 inches (un-finished).

Mackie, Hopkins; Prock, Alanreed; Cumberlidge, LeFors.

LUBBOCK, April 2. (P)—The Cumberlidge, LeFors.

LUBBOCK, April 2. (P)—The Cumberlidge, Castery in the Dallas Golden Cyclones, there was no doubt but what they deserved their victory. It was their therm Methodist university Mustangs will clash on the griding in Lubbock, October 1, instead of at Dallas, head coach Pete Cawthon announced here today. Place of the National championship three times. National championship, three times The played championship basketball Broad jump—Stewart, LeFors; The game will be the first between the two schools and the first appearance of the colorful Mustangs of Terror was changed this week.

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STEERS BEAT COLUMBUS

LeFors: Pinnell, Hopkins; Reeves. Alanreed.

Discus—Moore, LeFors; Combs, Le-Fors; Pinnell, Hopkins; H. Mackie, Hopkins.

Shot put—Moore, LeFors; Carter, LeFors; Mackie, Hopkins; Combs, LeFors; Mackie, Hopkins; Combs.

LeFors: Pinnell, Hopkins; Reeves. Victory over Jake Atz's New Or-Better If pitching is 80 per cent of a ball beat Columbus of the American Association 8-5 to score their second with four home rins, two each by Whitney and Hirst, accounting for all of their runs, the Phillies decided the Athletics 8-4 in the first hits in the first three inhings off double A company owned by the St. LeFors; Mackie, Hopkins; Combs, LeFors; Mackie, Hopkins; Combs, LeFors; Mackie, Hopkins; Combs, LeFors are Lon Warneke, Bob Smith, LeFors.

Name Four Better

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PLAYERS SHOULD HAVE **VAUDEVILLE STUNTS** FOR FANS

BY ALAN GOULD Associted Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, April 2. (A)-Faced with the ten per cent taxation on their tickets and the risks of uncertain gate receipts, Major league baseball clubs will need to play their drawing cards skillfully this year from dipping any further

into the red ink. Only seven of the sixteen American and National leagu organiza-tions showed a profit at the close of the baton, enabled Rice's lively can and National leagu organiza-1931. The lopsided character of the stepping 440-yard sprint relay team two pennant races was largely responsible for the slump in gate receipts but the National game, like seconds. Kelly Scott, Tom Driscoll.

and the player limit cut, to bring only in the sprint relay was a about a saving estimated at about conference record excelled. Rice's enter.

\$750,000, but it will take additional well balanced track team won as measures to prevent further finan- expected, but T. C. U. showed sur- Smith, Tech coach, by April 5. cial embarrassment for the mag-nates. prising strength in-rolling up their

John McGraw believes the fans will turn out to see the ball play-ers exhibit the scrappy spirit characteristic of McGraw's own playing Many old_timers agree with the Giants' leader but it is more likely the clubs will rely on closer pennant races and exploitations of individual stars to stimulate keener interest.

Besides their drawing power a world champions, the Cardinals are well fixed for providing a "good show" with players such as Pepper Martin and Dizzy Dean.

ambition now is to enter all the track and field events at Los Angeles and win them. Babe will do Ruth—have a widely-heralded young star in Frank Crossetti to attract the AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—The Unibrash Trials. From Chicago she will go to Hack Wilson's comeback attempt will draw enough at the gate to offat least his purchase price-\$40,000. The Boston Braves will let Art

Shires do all the broadcasting he desires so long as he plays a satis...

Phillies Beat A's 8 to 4 in Opener

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. (P)— The Phillies and their old rivals, the American League champion Athletics, opened their annual spring city series here today with a victory for the National Leaguers, 8-4.

Don Hurst, the heavy muscled first sacker of the Nationals, poled

this season.

PHILLIES BEAT A'S

Noted Net Stars

FIRST BASEBALL GAME OF SEASON HERE AT 3 O'CLOCK

The opening game of the 1932 baseball season will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Magnolia diamond on East Foster even-ue. The Magnolia Mags will be the home team and will be opposed by the Phillips "66" Oilers of Bor-

Manager Rusty Cahill has been putting his charges through two weeks of practice and they are fast rounding into shape. He will have Burke, Voss, eathered, Bozart and Lister ready for mound duty with the veteran Tom Clayton and Hol Wagner, formerly of Amarillo, on

the receiving end.

A former star of the old Pampa
Grays will be holding down the
shortstop job. He is none ther than Jimmie Weeks, veteran in-fielder. Other members f the nine will be selected from last season's stars. There will be Cahill, Marshall, Thorne, Shriver, Warren, Ri-ley, Bozeman, Ward and others

ready for duty.

Business Manager Rayburn Burke will probably get the call to start the game. He has been working out longer than other members of the pitching staff.

Lefty Dillon and Haddock are the mound aces on the Oiler squad. The two veterans have been with Bor-ger for the past three years. Haddock went to Borger from Pampa where he was a member of the Gulf

National Pro Golf Tournament Aug. 30

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 2. (AP)-The National Professional Golfers association tournament will be played over the Keller course here

H. K. Keller, chairman of the St. Paul junior association of commerce commission, making arrangements, said dates were selected today in a conversation with A. R. Gates, Chicago, representing the golfers' as-

Rice Track Stars Whip Horned Frogs

HOUSTON, April 2. (A)-The flyg feet of Coach Ernie Hjertberg's Rice Owl trackmen, not quite as in Rice Owl trackmen, not quite as in. were a year ago when winning the at the University of Wisconsin southwest conference championship, "something radical was necessary. southwest conference championship, today were heard in the forefront long and often enough to give the Blue and Gray a closely contested 75 to 50 victory over Mack Clark's T. C. U. Horned Frogs.

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mises to be, the value of Grimes cannot be estimated in the worth

two home runs over the right field sand outfield (as sure, in the infield and outfield (as sure, in the infield and outfield (as what National League team hasn't?) that might lead most of the baseball ers could name at that handicappers to play safer and select the Cardinals to repeat. But when the Cardinals to repeat. But when the Cardinals to repeat the in-

Name Four Better

Exchange Blows

HOUSTON, April 2. (A)—"Red" halheimer and Jimmy Quick, both of Dallas, exchanged blows late to day on the court just after they had been defeated in doubles semi-final play of the second annual Houston invitation tennis tourna, ment. They were separated quickly

Quick first declined to make any statement except to answer, when he was asked what caused the in-cident, it was "just a litle misun-Later, both he and Thalheimer serted the affair was horse play, an assertion that had been made previously by Jack Norton, official of the tournament, who asked news. paper men not to pulblish the in-

cident.
Thalheimer said he and Quick were the "best of friends.

Stalling Eliminated by Most Houston school. Important Rule Since the Dribble Law in 1906. school.

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, April 2. (A)—Stalling

n basketball was stalled today. The National Association of Ba ketball coaches, after a three day's discussion of means and ways of speeding up the game, adopted a drastic rule whereby any team in possession of the ball in the back playing floor toward its target with-in 10 seconds. Under the rule, pronounced by Dr.

Forrest "Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas as the most revolutionary change in the game since the dribble law in 1906, a line would be drawn through the center of the floor. Thus if a team gets the tip. off in its backcourt, it must advance the ball past the center of the line school. within 10 seconds after it gets pos-session of the ball.

session of the ball.

The penalty for violating the rule is loss of the ball at the nearest sideline. The referee would call the violation assisted by the timekeeper. While the rule, suggested by Coach Harold Olsen of Ohio State university, who later was named president of the association, must be approved by the association's rules commit-

ee, there was no doubt it would be dopted. "The rule will take the funeral march out of basketball," said the spirited Dr. Walter Meanwell, coach the game was getting sluggish, many of them looked like funeral march.

Fifty Teams Enter Texas Tech Relays

LUBBOCK, April 2. (P)-With the entry list approaching fifty teams, officials of the second annual Texas Kiwanis club vs. Faculty at Wood-Tech relays are expecting one of row Wilson school, the largest field and track stars May invitation meet in the southwest. Sam Houston school.

Extra! Grimes Wins Flag

This is to let you have, at bargain prices, this baseball observer's unsolicited opinion of how the teams in the National League will come steaming down the stretch to the pay-off window in late September.

And here it is:

1. Burleight-Grimes

In Herman a second base and the sensational young Stanley Hack at third, it may be said that Hornsby is taking a gamble. But you will find the other National League contenders gambling, too. McGraw is gambling at second, with Critz's arm, and in his outfield, with new charmon player, in finals of the women's indoor title play at the Longwood covered courts she gained her semi or national championship by dethroning Marmen. The Cardinals are gambling champion in the singles competition on some young pitchers. In Herman a second base and the

on some young pitchers. The Cubs haven't the best outfield 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. in the league perhaps. But they have one of the best outfielders in the business in Cuyler, and for the leighth nationally, to turn back Mrs. other spots there are Riggs Stephen- George W. Wightman and Sarah

gue may have advantages at this or feating Mrs. Van Ryn and Thomas that point in the infield or outfield. A. Jansen, Winchesier, 10-8, 6-2. cannot be estimated in the alone of the victories he himself will at short, as fine a player as there at short, as fine a player as there is in baseball. And with English Grimes, in exchange for a \$40,000 ball player—Hack Wilson—and a gain the confidence and skill they will need to carry them through will need to carry them through the score was 7-6. al League pennant.
The Cubs have problems, to be sure, in the infield and outfield (as Bell ready for reserve duty, the Cubs the Western conference rifle chamhaven't the worst group of infield-

Except for those long distance shots, the Athletics out-batted the Phillis, making M hits off Phil Collins and Ray Benge, to the seven the Phillies got off Joe Bowman and "Sugar" Caln.

Spar of a Champion

The difference between the Cubs. Cardinals and Giants, as I see it, will be the battling spirit of old Burleigh. It is contagious. The Grimes presence around a club takes to filing out of his resourceful arm fellows. Grimes is every inch

FIRST GAMES FOR SIX TEAMS TO BE ON MONDAY

Pampa's first playground ball leane will get under way tomorrow afternoon with six teams in action. The league was organized at a meeting of team managers and sponsors last week. R. C. Sturgeon president of the league and A. L.

Patrick secretary-treasurer. The league will open with the Fac-ulty, Pampa NEWS, Lions club, Ki-wanis club, Postoffice, and Panhandle Insurance teams entered. The league schedule will be divided into two sections, ames will be played on the campuses at Sam Houston, Woodrow Wilson and Baker schools. The first round of the league schedule follows:

April 4
Faculty vs. Lions club at Sam Panhandle Insurance agency vs. Post Office at Woodrow

Kiwanis club vs. Pampa NEWS at Baker school. April 6 Lions club vs. Panhandle Agency at Sam Houston school.

Post Office vs. Kiwanis club at Baker school. Pampa NEWS vs. Faculty at Woodrow Wilson school. April 11

Panhandle Insurance Agency vs Pampa NEWS at Sam Houston Post Office vs. Lions club at Baker school.

Kiwanis club vs. Faculty at Wood-

row Wilson school April 13
Pampa NEWS vs. Lions club at Baker school.

Kiwanis club vs. Panhandle Inurance Agency at Woodrow Wilson

Post Office vs. Faculty at Sam Houston school. April 18 Riwanis club vs. Lions club at Panhandle Insurance Agency vs. Faculty at Baker school

Post Office vs. Pampa NEWS at Woodrow Wilson school. April 20 Faculty vs. Lions club at Woodrow Wilson school. Panhandle Insurance Agency vs

Postoffice at Sam Houston sch Kiwanis club vs. Pampa NEWS at Baker school. April 25 Lions club vs. Panhandle Insurnce agency at Baker school. Post Office vs. Kiwanis club at Woodrow Wilson school.

Pampa NEWS vs. Faculty at Sam Houston school Panhandle Insurance Agency vs. Pampa NEWS at Baker school.

Post Office vs. Lions club at Sam

May 2 Pampa NEWS vs. Lions Club at Kiwanis club vs. Panhandle Insurance Agency at Baker school.

row Wilson school May 4 Kiwanis club vs. Lions club at Sam Houston school. Panhandle Insurance Agency vs. Faculty at Baker school.

Post Office vs. Pampa NEWS at

Woodrow Wilson school. New-Comer Takes Tennis Title Cups

BROOKLIN, Mass., April 2. (A)champion in the singles competition

7. Phillies

8. (I hate to say it, Bill.)

The Value of Grimes

In a three_horse race, between the Cubs, Cardinals and Giants, such as this pennant campaign of 1932 pro
The Value of Grimes

Taylor and Marvin Gudat to pick from. From this point, Stevie looks to be the clean-up hitter.

Technically, other clubs in the leating Mrs. Van Ryn and Thomas in the leating Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Van Ryn

The University of Iowa has won pionship for four successive years.

DR. R. M. JOHNSON Formerly associated with Dr. Hicks announces the opening

of his office at Suite 201-02 Combs-Worley Building. Phone 431

Political

Announcements

The Pampa Dally NEWS is auth-

orized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

(Re-election) For District Clerk:

ARROGANCE--

of the power of gangland, the inforces the government had to over-

come in administering justice against the powerful racketeers. Witnesses called to testify against gangsters had a "stock phrase," he said, which was: "If you want to send me to prison, all right, but I will not talk, because you know will be taken for a ride."

"That is true," Johnson commented, as he told of a man who "gave evidence which was very helpful to the government," about the "Juliano mob" which was credited with

"Just before Christmas, 1929." Johnson said, "I took him before the grand jury and talked to him about 11 o'clock. We were getting ady to return an indictment but night he was murdered before 9 o'clock. I have had many experiences of that kind."

The district, attorney told of conspiracy case against 21, men in which six of them were murdered before the case went to trial and eight of their associates, including some witnesses, were killed.

Turning to the Capone case, Johnson described how the government finally had gotten him by first working on his associates and putting them in jail.

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Dean H. Dobson-Peacock, his associares in the negotiations, had stated that so far as they knew, Mr Curtis had not left the city. Admiral Burrage stated at that time if Mr. Curtis found it essential to leave in the interest of the case he would not necessarily have notified

In his 9 p. m. bulletin, Col Schwarz kopf said "the coast guard has not reported any of its activities to these headquarters and we have no report that the Lindbergh baby is being held on a small boat beyond the 12-mile limit."

He said the police were follow-"definite leads which have proven negative at this time," added their nature could not be divulged.

Preparations for moving the yacht Consolvo, were evident today board the boat, tied at the J. H Ourtis Engine, and Boat company locks. Colonel Consolvo could not be reached today to say if the boat was being prepared fr the use of the negotiators. Admiral Burrage when asked concerning this said, "I do not know."

Texans Qualify For Title Match

HOUSTON, April 2. (A)-Two Texans, Wilmer Allison of Austin and Jake Hes of Rice Institute alified this afternoon to play for the championship in the secon annual Houston invitation tennis

Hess, using a methodical and al. most unbeatable service, eliminated the giant Lester Stoeffen of California, in a long, wearing match, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12.

In the upper bracket, Allison ormer national intercollegiate champion and seeded number 3 in the tournament, had comparatively little trouble in defeating Jimmy Quick of Dallas, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 The finals will be run off tomor-

Stoeffen, whose dashing play made him a gallery favorite, start-ed well, blasting away with all his eat strength and winning the first three games quickly.

In the second set, however, Hess' meticulous service got going and he started using a powerful forehand stroke that had not seemed to click

Miss Dorothy Pollard, instructo of public speaking in Pampa high school, is back in town after a trip to Albany, Missouri.

L. M. Keller, of McLean, attended business interests here yesterday

Eddie Kalka of White Deer, came Pampa Saturday on a business

Verna Savage of LeFors, visited ampa on a shopping tour yesterday.

A. M. Crain of Claude, transacted usiness here Saturday

Mrs. Joe Manson of LeFors was hopping here yesterday

Mrs. W. I. Gilbert also of LeFors, shopped in Pampa yesterday after-noon.

H. Flilppo of White Deer was ooking after personal interests here

G. P. Brandbury of White Dear made a business trip here yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. George Hooker of pelette drove to Fampa Sturday. Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors was

shopping in Pampa yesterday after noon

Samuel Green of Skellytown was n Lown Saturday.

Luke A. Willis of White Dee pent some time here vesterday

J. W. Crabtree of LeFors was here

H. M. Yates, of Borger came over o Pampa yesterday. Marion Hoffer of Miami visited

the city Saturday Wesley Reed of LeFors was here transacting business yesterday morn

L. V. Reese of White Deer was a

Mrs. Barthlow Johnson was taken o her home in Miami yesterday.

Mrs. DeLea Vicars was released rom Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. E. Barker, Pampa school eacher, left Pampa hospital Saturday morning.

John A. Oakes of the Wilcox Re inery company west of the city, was released from Worley hospital yes-terday afternoon. He was seriously ourned in the recent explosion and fire at the Wilcox plant.

Mr. T. L. Williams of LeFors was dmitted to Worley hospital Satur-

Barney Custer was able to leave Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Roy Lappin of LeFors left in cash. the Worley hospital Friday after-

Mrs. Bell Henderson of McLean was also released from the Worley hospital Friday.

Four Texarkana Men Badly Hurt

SHREVEPORT, La., April 2 (A)-Four Texarkana, Tex., men were injured, one critically, when their auomobile was struck almost head on by a truck operated by an alleged

hit and run driver at dusk today. H. A. Perry is suffering from a possible farcture of the skull and a dly lecerated scalp C R. Ray R. A. Dempsey and J. E. Wagner, were slightly bruised and cut.

TEAM RETANS TITLE DALLAS, April 2. (A)-San An-

tonic's national championship volley ball team retained its state title here tonight by defeating

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



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to raise the \$5,000 cash demanded

by the three bandits. The funeral was held late today. Mrs. Filomena Espinosa, 45, Louis, 30, Hipolito, 26; Andres, 23, Juan-

ita, 12; Felicitas, 9, and Vincente, 18; were shot down. The children's grandmother, 32year-old Juanita Espinosa, sat on a bed nearby, a brown cigaret dangled

Her life was spared by the bandits. But to visitors she related how Vicente begged the bandits to kill him and end his suffering after they had wounded him.

Espinosa explained how he es-"We had just finished our evening meal and were talking happily

our yard," he said. "One of the men said they were officers hunting for stolen cattle. He said he wanted to see the papers on my herd. I went into another

Heard Shooting

When I told them I did not have Dallas ten years ago. the money, they called me names and pulled guns from their pock- ican bandits in a raid into the Unitthing to each other and started Mexico officers as an atrosclous in- Attorney Greenwood returned here

"The men took me into another "No officer in this county has would be made Monday, room and ordered me to lie on the entertained for a moment the that floor. One of the men then shot at ory of a raid by citizens of the re-me. The bullet hit my cheek. public of Mexico," Jack Robinson, negro had placed his hands on her Blood spouted high and ran on the chief deputy sheriff of Dona Ana and her nine-year-old son then floor. I acted like I was dead.

rooms and five shots.

I grabbed my rifle and ran to neighbor's house. Then he went with me to my house. "I all seems like a dream. I can-

not realize my family is gone." "Not Mexicans'

More Italian Homes May Sink in Caves

VILLA ST. STEPANO, Italy, April 2. (A)—Engineers drilled the surface of the earth in many places today in an effort to determine whether the remainder of this little off your lights'," Maples quoted the years ago.

feared numerous other dwelling in Maples said a moment later his

The houses started sinking yes. Tillis had strangled to death. when I heard an automobile enter terday.

AGED SOLDIER DIES

DALLAS, April 2 (A)-James Haythe ring leader said they were all war between the states, died here right but that they wanted \$5,000 last night. Funeral services will be the lynching, hoping to pick up conducted Monday. Spencer lived 15 years in San Angelo. He came to

Then they whispered some ed States were characterized by New Adams, Sheriff Hazlett and Distric justice to Mexico.

"Then the men left me. I then heard a lot of noise in the other residents of the United States and Range probably live in the immediate vi-

Albuquerque, representing the New lis was lynched last night after he Mexico government, laughed at the assertedly had entered a white wo-"I told him what had happened thought of sending troops into that man's bedroom in a home near and he called the sheriff's office. region.

SETTING THE DATE

Lane was sent to Berino from Albuquerque following the massacre Friday night. Before leaving Las Cruces tonight on the return trip. lynched last night after he asserthe said he will recommend to Gov. ledy entered a white woman's bed. In the match with Quick, Allison was not troubled particularly, save in the third set where Quick's lob. Houston, Dallas, Waco and Beaunassacre was perpetrated by Mex-

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city would sink into the layrinth of man as saying. He said he com-old tunnels dug by The romans 2,000 plied with the order and was told to remain beside the machine while Already a dozen house are a heap of ruins at the bottom of a pit 40 to

bed nearby, a brown eighter daughter feared numerous other dwelling in fea The great grotto into which the houses fell has not been explored but from the surface observers can seen that it extends far beyond the limits of the hole, 70 feet in dia. meter, in the earth's surface. Many feet off the highway. His feet were homes are located on the thin crust.

Negro Charged Previously A gash on his forehead showed the negro had been struck with a blunt instrument before he was lynched.

Sheriff Hazlett, District Attorney room and got the papers from a den Spencer, 90, retired lumberman Been Greenwood and County Attrunk. The man who seemed to be ternoon Saturday in the vicinity of clue

Tillis was charged two years ago with attacking an 11-year old girl, but was never brought to trial. Late tonight County Attorney

The district attorney said he had

Rangers Ordered Out AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-William W. Crockett.

CROCKETT, April 2. (A)-Dave Tillis, a negro tenant farmer, was Arch Maples, the negro's land-

Maples told the sheriff he was bringing the negro here in his automobile when the four men halted the car and ordered him to turn off the light. One had a gun. One of the men stood guard over Maples while the others led the where they hanged him. Tillis was accused a few year

from Crockett.

tried. There was no excitemen here over the lynching. Busines went ahead as usual. Rumors about the courthouse to

Creator of "Mom 'n

Pop" Kills Himself

CLEVELAND, April 2. (A)-Leav

ing a tragic no e to his estranged wife, Loron A. Taylor, 32, commercial artist and creator of the comic strip, "Mom" Pop," shot himself to

strip, "Mom' Pop," shot himself to death here today. Taylor had been separated from

his wife since August. In one of his pockets was a letter addressed to her, written Monday.

A taxi driver, who said he had driven Taylor about Cleveland early

today, found him dead in the bath room of the house where he roomed

Monday Postponed

The regular Monday night indoor

rifle match sponsored by the Pampa Rifle club in the basement of the

Brunow building will not be held

tomorrow night because of conflict-

ing meetings. The date of the shoot will be announced later, S. C.

"Red" Barrow announced last night. The prizes at the next match will go

to entrants who have not won pre-vious prizes. Alden E. Spees and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith have been

top scorers in former matches.

Frank Calkins of McLean

looking after business affairs in

lord, was on his way to Crockett

with the man to turn him over

to the custody of officers when four men took the negro from him and

hanged him to a black jack tree Officers were notified of the lynch-

ing. They went to the spot, cut down the negro's body, and brought

Tillis was about 50 years old

The farm where he lived is 19 miles

The last previous lynching Texas was on June 17, 1930.

it to Crockett for an inquest.

Rifle Match For

night were that District Attorney Greenwood planned to request that state rangers be sent to aid in in investigation of the lynching. Officers had found no trace of the lynching party.

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS We have them and you can save if you buy now. Look over these 1928 Chevrolet Truck 1929 Ford Truck 1929 Chevrolet Truck. 1929 Chevrolet Truck. 1931 Sedan Delivery Many others that you will say worth more than we ask. **CULBERSON-SMALLING** CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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

Worley Building. Phone 223

By Blosser

By Cowan

FOR RENT-2_room modern garage apartment, 409 North Somervill Phone 405-J. 293-3p TWO ROOMS furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath. Garage Priced reasonable. 520 West Brown-293-30 FOUR room furnished apartment close in. 125 Sunset Drive. Phone

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room et ficiency apartment. Bills paid 400 North Somerville. Strickland apartments. Call 556W or 297. FOR RENT-3-room unfi

> For Sale 292-3

\$30 Ford Motor Overhaul Labor and Material E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand Company, Inc. 315 W. Foster Phone 169

Carson Loftus Frank D. Thompson Malone Office Bldg.
Opposite Postoffice Phone 710

Real Estate

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 eccive your Want Ad, helping ou word it.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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For Rent FOR RENT-Vacancy in Brunow See Dr. Brunow

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, modern, \$4.50 week. One rcom apartment \$3 week, also North West Street. Phone 1146. 295.1p

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house. Modern and close in. Apply 418 Hill Avenue. 295-3p FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple. Phone Meriwether 1146

Bills paid. \$2.50 per week. 320 North Starkweather. Mrs. E. J. Montgomery. 294_3p THREE ROOM furnished apartment, modern. \$4.50 week. One

Bills paid. Close in. 110 North West street. Phone 1146. 294-3c FOUR furnished rooms, modern

room apartment \$3.00 week, also

Bills paid. \$20. 422 South Banks. 294-2p FOR RENT-Room in modern home. 400 E. Foster, Call 770-J after 6 clock.

FOR RENT-Four room house fur-nished. Inquire at Crystal Palace 291-6t

FOUR ROOM apartment. Corner of Sloan and Twiford, Phone 191

HOUSEKEEPING room, also bedroom, close in, on pavement. 320 North Gray. Phones 918 or 685. 293-6p

id, 940 Reid, R. K. Dougl

MODERN furnished apartment. close in. Bills paid. 293-30 Frost. 289-7c

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished modern duples. Private bath. On pavement. 1006 E. Francis.

duplex. Private bath. 1006 Eas Francis. FOR SALE-Four wheel Good body and tires. Reasonable 910 South Wilcox. 292-

Automobile Loans Refinancing-Straight Loans

SEEDS & SEEDS

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS mmissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-electi THOS. O. KIRBY tice of the Peace, Place 1:

JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

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

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

Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL

Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS (Re-election) PHILIP WOLFE Associate Justice of the Court Civil Appeals:

PERRY S. PEARSON

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FOR QUICK SALE-One 6-inch Lucey Retary rig complete; thing brand new, out of stock 12 Johnson engine, heavy drill pipe and steel jack posts; ready to set up. Bridgeport Machine Co., Pampa, Texas, Phone 884, W. E. McLaughlin Mgr., or Wichita, Kan.

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ONE ROOM furnished apartments.

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J. BUNDLE FEED. Extra good, 1 1-2 3p miles north of Four Corner Fill. ng Station on Borger Road.

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bedroom adjoining bath. Good home cooked meals. Reasonable. Zimmerman, 505 North Frost.

Miscellaneous

MISC LADIES AND children's hats mad after 6 to order. Remodeling our specialty 294_3c 320 E. Foster. 419-J. 295_1c

FOR RENT—Four rooms unfurnished. With garage. White Apartments. 307 E. Advice in business matters and love spreadings. 291-6p affairs. At Schneider. 291-3; HENRY HOWELL, who formerly

lived at Pampa, Texas, and work, ed for Danciger Oil and Gas company. Am anxious to communicate with this party on very important

Wanted WANTED-Housework or work as waitress. Experienced. Call 125-W HELP WANTED with housework in exchange for one room furnished apartment. Call 241-J. 295_1c WANTED-Good second hand electric refrigerator. Must be Call 105.

Eva Mae Enbody Viola Huddleston Guaranteed Permanent Waves, Complete..... Or Two for..... Beauty Work of all kinds Graduate Operators. 304 East Foster Phone 414

BABY CHICKS 5c to 7c each, according to breed Custom hatching 2c per egg, cash; or one-half the chicks cash; or one-half the DODDS HATCHERY. 9037. 1 3-4 miles SE of City.



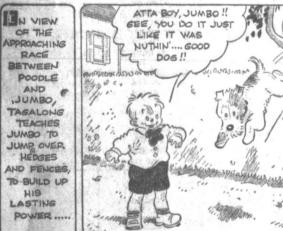
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THE IDEA IS TO GE (K) HOWING AGUSTA AYER THAT HAS TO BE TO STOP CHICK VORRYING ABOUT THE AVER COOK-STOVE GLADYS SEEKS MOMS ADVICE



GHCK SAYS EVERY TIME MR AFFEL GETS A PEN IN OLD AYER'S FIST AND AYER'S READY TO SIGN A CONTRACT, THIS DIZZY DAUGHTER TAKES HIM PLACES

ARKETS TODA

New York Stocks

Am Can129 Am T&T386	60%	591/4	601/6
Am T&T386	110%	109%	110%
Atch T&SF 32	62 1/2	601/4	
Ana 69	6 2%	5%	
Ana 69 Avi Cor 7 Barns A 8	2 1/8	2%	2%
Barns A 8	414	4	41/4
Ben Avi 26	8%	8	8%
Ches & O 75	17%		
Ches & O 75 Chrys 60	10%	1014	
Colum G&E 38	111/4	10%	11
Cont Oil Del . 16	6	5%	
Drug Inc 71	451/4	431/2	441/2
Du Pont 108	441/8	4314	44
East Kod 33	7014		69 %
El P&L 49	81/8	71/2	7 7/8
Gen Ele222	17%	16 %	17
Gen Mot478	151/4	14%	15
Gdrich 4 Gdyr T 12	3%		
Gdyr T 12	111/2	10%	111/2
Int Harv 43	20	1914	19 %
Int Nick Can . 57	71/4	7	7
Int T&T 21	656	614	61/2
Kel 36 Mid Cont Pet . 7 Mont Ward 42	7	614	65%
Mid Cont Pet . 7	51/8	5	5
Mont Ward 42	7%	714	714
Packard 63	31/8	3	3
Penney 10	30	29%	29 %
Phill Pet 8	51/6	5	51/2
Prair O&G 4	5%	5%	5%
Prair Pipe L 10	8		
Pure 6	4%	4	41%
Padio 77	6	170	
Shell Un 9	31/8	3	3
Socony Vac 43	87%		8 7%
Socony Vac 43 Sou Cal Ed 15 So Cal 14	27%	27	27
So Cal 14	24%	23 %	24 %
So NJ 44	27%		
Tex Cor 84		111/4	12
Unit Airc 77	1156	11	111/2
US Stl299	39%	381/2	39
Woolw 94	401/8		39 %
		30 /4	30 /6

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Cit Serv ..., 81 5¼ 5 Fort Mot Ltd. 76 4¼ 3¾ Gulf Oil Pa ... 5 31¾ 31 Stand Oil Ind. 20 14¾ 14½ Stand Oil Ky . 3 12% 12½

New Ford Will Be Here Monday

The new Ford V-8 will be on display for the first time in Pampa orrow (Monday) morning, according to announcement of Miler-Lybrand Co., Inc., Ford distrioutors for Pampa.

Quite a number of Pampa citiens have viewed the new V-8 cyl- with 147,702 last week. nder Fords in Amarillo, since they were placed on display there Thursday, and all seemed very much imessed with the beauty and sturss of the new car.

the beauty of its design. It stands s a "one-piece" body, being electric welded all over.

It is said that with the low cenof gravity, together with the aid the new self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic thermo-static evontrolled shock absorbers, that it is practically impossible to turn one over while driving it. Then there is the synchronized silent gear shift, silent second gear, automatic spark control, and many other im_ proved features that attract one's figures. Giving special impetus to

American league hockey game of the season at St. Louis were turned over to the local players.

WITEAT UPS STEADILY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

age complaints together with broa-der export demand hoisted wheat increase since February 7. prices quickly today and led the flurried general buying.

A maximum jump of 3 cents a 60%-1/2; Sept 591/2-%, 62%-%. Corn bushel for wheat ensued, with the —May 35%-1/2, 361/2; July 38%; market closing at the day's tiptop 39%; Sept. 40%, 41%.

Chevrolet Prices Reduced; To Stay To 6-Cylinder Car

Special to The NEWS. DETROIT, April 2—Price reductions ranging from \$10 to \$55 were announced last night by the Chevrolet Motor company effective today. The maximum reduction is on the five-window coupe, which is cut from \$545 to \$490. The standard ne-

dan is cut from \$635 to \$590.

Coincident with the price reduction, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the company. said Chevrolet would continue to manufacture six-cylinder cars exclusively and had no intention of bringing out an eight. The new price list, together with the former price on the various models, follows:

Market Comment of the	New	Ol
I I	rice	Pri
Roadster	\$445	\$4
Sport Roadster	485	4
Phaeton		5
5-window Coupe	490	5
3-window Coupe	490	5
Sport Coupe	535	5'
DeLuxe Coupe	510	
Coach		5
DeLuxe Coach	515	-5.3
Standard Sedan	590	63
Special Sedan	615	65
5-passenger Coupe	575	
Cabriolet Coupe	595	
Landau Phaeton		V 8

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 2 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle trade this eek was marked by an early decline of 25-50 on fed steers and yearlings, followed by a reaction with part of the early losses recov-reed. Current values on fed steers and yearlings are steady to 25 lower as compared with a week ago The late upturn was a forced affair due to meagre receipts. Light heifers and mixed yearlings along with fat cows show material losses for the week at most centers. Chi-cago had a week's top of 8.15 on choice light weight steers and realized 8.10 on best heavies. Country demand for stockers and feeders narrowed after Monday and at some markets concessions of as much as 25 were necessary in order to effect a clearance. Aggregate receipts, at eleven markets were estimated at 144,000 as compared

The fat lamb market arter several long drawn-out mid-week sesished the week steady to 25 or more One of the first things that imresses one upon viewing it is the Values on sheep were little changed compactness of its mechanism and Total offerings of around 313,000 were 4,500 more than last week.

about five inches lower than the Hogs at most markets are steady model-A, yet it has one-half inch to 15 lower for the week but with more clearance beneath. The body is a "one-piece" body, being electric shows a gain of 5-15. The week's supply approximated 353,500 against

> More than 500 farm, boys will blay on baseball teams in leagues play on baseball teams in leagues sponsored by the Illinois farm bu_ reau this summer.

John K. Hyder of Borger drove to

ancy.

the upward flight of values was a further increase of the French impage ad in this issue of the NEWS port quota to 45 per cent, emphasiz-together with a picture of the new ing indications that the available supply of breadstuffs abroad had been radically reduced as compared

> Wheat closed bucyant, 2%-3 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn, %-1 up, oats 1/4-1/2 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents

Estimates of North American wheat export business ranged as high as 1,500,000 bushels, including CHICAGO, April 2 (P)—Rapid a good sized share of wheat grown widening of the areas of crop dam-

Closing indemnities: Wheat — May 55-55%, 58%-14; July 57%-14,

Secretary to Join American Delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Parley.

WASHINGTON, April 2. (A)-Secretary Stimson will sail for Europe next Friday and join the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference.

He will be accompanied by Norman H. Davis, a member of the American delegation to the conference who has been here for a week conferring with President Roover and the secretary of state. Announcement o: Stimson's trip o Geneva was made at the White

House today after he had talked with the president. Later the state department issued this statement: "The secretary of state will sail this coming week to spend a short time at Geneva with the American delegation to the disarmament con. erence. His trip to Europe is concerned only with the work of the elegation, and he will go direct to Geneva for a very brief stay."

the work already accomplished and won the president and Stimson over to the idea that the assistance of the secretary of state at this time would be of great help to the Ameri. can delegation.

Mrs. Bertha Gatlin of Gladewater

Albert Sutton of LeFors, was look_ a ing after interests here Saturday.

YACHT MAY HUNT FOR LINDBERGH BABY

The yacht Marcon, shown above, owned by Col. Charles H. Consolvo, wealthy hotel man, of Baltimore, Md., is reported in readiness to help in the recovery of Churles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. Use of the yacht is believed to have been asked by three Norfolk, Va. men who say they have contacted the kidnapers. Mrs. Consolvo said the yacht was taken to Norfolk from Eptimore ready to put to sea at once. The Marcon was built in 1922 at Stamford, Conn. Capable of doing 17 miles an hour, it is 85 feet long, 15 feet beam and draws about five feet. The three emissaries are Dean H. Dodson Peacock, John H. Curtis and Rear Admiral Guy Burrage.

Organizer of Jones New Scout Troops County Dies at 87

ANSON, April 2. (AP)-S. T. Knox dent of the county for more than Mr. Davis brought an optimistic report to the United States as to here today at the age of 87.

Knox of Anson, two years his senior dist church. and three sisters living in Missouri! and Oklahoma, survive.

Coming to this section in the fronis visiting her parents, Mr. and trading post at Buffalo Gap. In Mrs. E. M. Blackburn of Pampa. Jones county, where he established trading post at Fort Phantom Hill.

Get Three Charters

The Rev. A. A. Hyde, president o Confederate veteran, one of the or-ganizers of Jones county, and resi-presented three charters to newly organized Pampa troops during a Courtof Honor in the district court room Friday night. The new troops have been sponsored by the Ro ary His aged wife, a brother, F. M. club, Christian church and Metho.

Four boys, Bill Cotton, Walter MacAnally, Buster Roberts and Claude Johnson were raised from the tenderfoot rank to second class tier era, Knox settled in what is now Taylor county, establishing a Smith Wise, Melvin Qualts and Max Brown received merit badges. Berton Doucette was given the rank Eagle Palm Scout.

The Rev. C. A. Long spoke on the scouting.

TEXAS TAKES MEET

AUSTIN, April 2. (A)-Texas university ran away with the first southwest conference meet here tonight, scoring 77 points to 20 for A. & M. college, 10 for Southern Methodist university and six for Rice Institute. Texas won every first place. Stanley Irvine of Texas was individual high scorer with 12

Mrs. J. W. Mooneyhan of Kingsmill was on a shopping tour of the city Saturday.

adults alike. The training school under the di-

rection of John B. Hessey will open Tuesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church and will be open to all interested in

STEERS TAKE MEET

SAN ANGELO, April 2. (P)—The Big Spring Steers captured San Andal Spring Steers captured San Andal Spring's total of 54. gelo high schol's invitation track and field meet here today. Lloyd Forrester in field contests . and

ning events contributed 16 3_4 and

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Let us look about us and really observe!

What has happened to our confidence in our city and community? We had a generous supply of it in 1929. Have we any less of anything now than we had then?

Have our merchants failed us

Certainly not—they have continued to supply us with desirable mer-chandise at prices that have left us a-gasp!

Have our banks lost our money

No! Every penny with interest is there waiting for us.

Has our town become shabby-down at the heels ____ To the contrary—and our imposing sky-line becomes more so day by

Have our friends betrayed or cheated us

Friends become closer to us and we find them nearer and dearer. more eager to lend a helping hand now than ever before.

Where then is our loyal confidence? Has it crawled back into its shell for fear that it migh be abused? Confidence, in hiding, lets fears and doubts take charge and there is bound to be trouble then.

Old Man Depression has been a hard task-master. He has hounded us, driven us to measures never dreamed of before; frightened us and paid us with despair in good measure. The employed along with the un employed have been in his employ together. So long as we sat around and gloomed over existing circumstances, the old faker thrived, but we know better now. We have risen and are fast shaking loose his hold.

We may not gain our full measure of confidence this week or next, but as we weigh the good against the bad; the truth we KNOW against the false rumor we hear, we move closer to it and distrust and fear will disappear.

A world without confidence is a poor kind of place. Did you ever notice that you respect and deal with the people in whom you believe? Confidence inspires activity and precludes the necessity of delays. Business hums when confidence is the rule. When we gain confidence in our country, our city and our business associates; good business will not only come back but we will find that it is here already.



"Tarzan, the Ape Man" Begins at **LaNora** Theater

"Tarzan, the Ape Man". Edgar Burroughs' widely-read Afriadventure novel, has been brought to the screen under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke of Horn" fame, and will be hown starting today at the LaNora

cause the hero of this story white man who has been brought up in the jungle and lives like the apes in the tree-tops, making his way by swinging through them from imb to limb, difficulty was encoun tered in finding someone cient athletic prowess to fill the ex-

Has Perfect Physique

The problem was solved when Johnny Weissmuller, world's cham-pion swimmer and one of the finest examples of masculine physiques, was cast as Tarzan. Neil Hamilton was cast as Tarzan. Neil Hamilton and C. Aubrey Smith, as leaders of an English safari seeking ivory wealth, Maubeen O'Sullivan as Smith's daughter, Doris Lloyd, Forrester Harvey and Ivory Williams fill the remaining principal roles.

Jungle thrills outdoing even those of the sensational "Trader Horn" are promised in the daring

those of the sensational fraction of the caring trek of the sefart through the wilds of Africa in search of the curious "Elephant's Burial Ground" in the course of which the adventions are the second with the serifulny observed. arers meet with terrifying ob-acles. The wits of the white man are matched against those of beasts nd savage pygmies with the primitive winning out in the end, while creen romance of the new order tailed in the curious love affair of the Ape Man and English girl What are reported to be some of the film's most hair-raising episodes include an attack of lions by night upon the safari camp; the crossing of a river filled with hip-popotami; a fight between Tarzan and a bull-ape; the rescue of a trapped elephant and the subseefforts of the grateful beast to aid his rescuers. Captured by Pygmies

There is also an amazing episode which the heroine is carried through the trees by a herd of apes; the capture of the safari by the pygmy tribe; their subsequent escape from death in a gorilla pit and the spectacular charge of a huge herd of elephants through the my village leaving devastation I terror in its wake.

Settings of tremendous magnitude were required in giving the icture the authentic backgrounds of the original locales laid in the Africans region around Lake Alberta and the Mountains of the n, where herds of giant apes found. Hundreds of savage jungle beasts were used in the pro-luction for the filming of some of the most unusual ever photographed.

Thomas Receives **Inquiries About Train Exhibits**

The exhibits on the Santa Fe denonstration train which interested the Gray county farmers most were the irrigation of gardens, creep feeders for beef calves, and hog self-feeders, if the inquiries that have come to County Agent Ralph Tho-mas' office are any indication. Since the visit of the demonstration train to Pampa and Miami numerous reuests have come to the office of he county agent for more informagreat demand for blue prints for building creep feeders for calves and self feeders for hogs. A few inquirhave also come in regard to terracing of orchards, and the large



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHNNY WEISSMULLER. in 'TARZAN THE APE MAN"



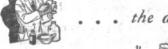
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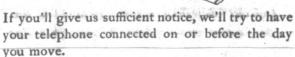
There will be supplies to order . . . errands to run . . . little repairs to be made. Here are some of the people you'll probably want to call:







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And here's a suggestion . . . before the rush of moving begins, take time to plan for telephone service that will fit changed conditions. Perhaps you will need an extension telephone in bedroom or kitchen . . . an individual line . . . an extra directory listing ... or other improvements in the kind of telephone service you are now using.

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AT LA NORA TODAY

Canyon College Girls Organize

lege with Mary Orton of Canyon, Floy Shaw of Red Oaks, Texas, Bertha Palthnghe of agon Mound, New Mexico, and E.zabeth Jameson Canyon, as leaders of the four

6th District P.-T. A.

Wranglers Troop sixthe district of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers concluded its three-day eleventh annual con-

Three addition officers were named by the executive board as follows: corresponding secretary Mrs. G. I. Dorrance, San Angelo; parliamentarian, Mrs. John Dressen, Abilene, historian, Mrs. T. J. Martin

the Cleveland Indians' manager, is one o fthe main hopes of the Ohio Wesleyan university infield this spring. He is a sophomore.

PLANE FOUND

To Meet at Ozona TIONAL PARK, Calif., April 2. (4)-The demolished army plane in which Lieutenant Edward D. Hoff-

NEW MANAGER ARRIVES O. L. Wilson of Oklahoma City

Elk City Man Has New Position Here

and the standard of the standa

Panhandle Pioneer Located at Borger

CANYON, April 2. (A)-Thomas Cooley, a pioneer of the Panhandle for whom Cooley canyon, near this city, was named, has been located in Borger, Tex., after being out of contact with local citizens a good many years.

Cooley, who is now 88, helped cut the cedar logs from Palo Duro-can-yon from which the old T-Anchor ranch headquarters was construc-ted just north of this construcmany years. ted just north of this city. He is one of the oldest living pioneers of

GIANTS LIVELY TEAM N FRANCISCO, April 1 (P)-

he New York Giants are become available to scout captains throughout this area.

Most of the members of the troup had no opportunity to become Girl Scouts when they were in grade or Council of Girl Scouts.

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CATS EAT BIRDS
FORT WORTH, Tex., April 1 (P)
—Pleased and proud because of a
7-3 victors over the Columbus Red-

birds yesterday, the Panthers were hopeful today of making it two victories in a row. Tomorrow and Sunday they will play Rochester. Alex Hooks, young first baseman, led the batting attack on the Redbirds restarday. vesterday. The Southern California Olympic

competitive association has estab-lished an amateur boxing school to eurs for the 1932 Olymp championships.

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED HOUSTON, April 1. (AP)—H. F. Bill) Belot, 33, was sentenced t

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THE FOLLOWING MEN HAVE CONSENTED TO BECOME CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICE:

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We, the citizens of Pampa, whose names appear below, believing that the election of efficient men to operate city affairs is of extreme importance, and the best interests of the city will be served by the election of these men, hereby endorse these candidates whom we regard as being genuinely interested in the future of Pampa.

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embers of Congress who devised the new sales tax on certain articles such as cosmetics, matches, radios, ewing gum and automobiles, as a substitute for the proposed general 2 1-4 sales tax on all manufactured oducts, are shown here. These men, constituting a sub-committee, are, left to right: Representatie Willis Hawley, Oregon; Representatie Fred M. Vinson, Kentucky; Chairman Heartsill Ragon, Arkansas; Representative Allen Treadway, Massachusetts; Representative Harry A. Canfield, Indiana.

Kitts of Athens Will Coach at Rice Institute PAMPANS VISIT Many People in County Can B Rice Institute

thodist Mustangs.

stitute's baskeball coach, will remain Frank Keim made the address of the evening, stressing the impor-South Carolint where he had a tance of better acquaintances among coaching job offered him but could club members, among men in the Graduating from Southern Methodist university after four years of athletic stardom, Kitts coached at Dallas Academy and at the University of Dallas. When athletics were abolished at the University of Dallas, Jimmy signed to coach at Athletis Sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his sixth year at Athens. His record as coach of the Hornets including his same community and among people of neighboring cities.

F. M. Foster was in charge of the program.

Those attending from Pampa were: Mr. and Mrs. Prank Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bra not agree with Carolina on salary. Anterscholastic championships, six district and bi-district crowns, one Southern A. A. U. high school championship, one Big Four League championship and runner up in the consolations of one National sales. consolations of one National scholastci event. He holds the honor of developing more All-American high school basketball players than any other coach. He is the only coach Steers, said today he had closed newho has won three Texas Inter-scholastic League championships gaining titles in 1927, 1929, and 1931. club in the cotton states league this consume three Kitts is about 31 years old. He season. Billings said he would in cold weather.

was paid a year-round salary and enjoyed the cooperation of Athens' entire population in developing championship teams. Athens is unknown. There is sure to be a mad scyramble for the job. Nick Dodds, who enjoyed his share of success as coach of the Dallas

appears to have an inside track.

Buddie Reynolds, who coached experienced coaches out of front the Southern Kansas Stage Line team of Wichita this season, and sent his boys into the semi_finals (This column is omitted today be-of the National A. A. U. at Kansas cause of the illness of the author.)

The third inter-city meeting of the year for the Rotary club was pronounced a success after the meeting at Clarendon Friday night.

After several years on the outside, Coach Jimmy Kitts has moved into the Southwest conference where he once starred in football, basketball and baseball for the Southern Mc Carr. James Groom Allen Evans that of 20 demonstrations showing the start of the year for the Rotary club was pronounced a success after the meeting at Clarendon Friday night. Miss Arlless O'Keefe presented high school students in "The High Heart" as Civil War drama. Characters were interpreted by Dorothy Doucette, Florita Freeman, Malcolm and baseball for the Southern Mc Carr. James Groom Allen Evans that have a started in football, basketball and baseball for the Southern Mc Carr. James Groom Allen Evans the started in the recting of the year for the Rotary club was pronounced a success after the meeting at Clarendon Friday night. Miss Arlless O'Keefe presented high school students in "The High Heart" as County Agent Ralph Thomas replied, "I would rather not canned beef this winter than to try to name the ones that have."

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same community and among people

A beet cutting and canning dem-onstration was also held in Roberts county by County Agent Thomas, and Miss Ruby Adams, home dem-

gotiations whereby he will take over and operate the Baton Rouge, La., is married and the father of a husky leave Tuesday or Wedneslay for the youngster. His job at Athens was Louisiana city and was busy roundranked as the best high school coach ing up some promising youngsters ing job in Texas because Jimmy to take with him.

City, is after the job and will get plenty of consideration.

Athens school officials admit they would like to talk it over with Bil Kitts Successor

Just who will succeed Kitts at Dallas. These three are among the better known coaches whose manes have been linked with the Athens job. Nturally, there will be a flock of young college graduates Highland Park Highlanders the last anxious to stand in line for the three years, is seeking the job, and piob but they will have a diffianxious, to stand in line for the places.

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MASTER AND NEW TOY

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



County Can Beef Here is the first photo of Henry Ford at work on his much-discussed new "V-8" engine. The new power plant, built in two banks of four cylinders each has an S. A. E. rating of 30 horsepower cylinder blocks and crankcase cast in one unit, aluminum alloy pistons, an intake manifold which pre-heats the gas before it is delivered to the cylinders, and pressure lubrication. The new downdraft carburetor is seen above the engine. When asked if there had been

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BY SISTER MARY

Modern inventions have made an builds his range on scientific prin-

regulator which automatically con trols the flow of gas, oil or electricity constration agent of Cray county. It is almost impossible to maintain This demonstration was attended by 30 farm men and women. After learning the cutting and canning methods, eight additional beeves were canned in the community duration the week by people attending for itself many times over.

A knowledge of the heat require the canning of beef his family will each type of food product is, of consume three time as much beef consume three times as much beef Perhaps bread offers the most dif-

ficult problem for many women. Bread is baked to check the growth Mrs. Donnelly Dies of the yeast plant, to cook the starch in the grain and to diffuse the al-In Pampa Friday cohol formed by the fermentation.
To accomplish all this, the baking must be very thorough. Intense heat is needed to check effectively Funeral services for Mrs. Ellis Donnelly, 82, who died at her home here Friday afternoon were conthe growth of the yeast plant and a long period of oven heat is required ducted in the chapel at the G. C. Malone Funeral home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. Burial Collowed at Fairview cametery. followed at Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Donnelly was born in Springfield, Pa. She moved to Pampa more field, Pa. She moved to Pampa more the remaining baking period. If the part of the part than 14 years ago where seven grand-children were living. She had been a crust is formed before the heat

husband passed away several years ago. Mrs. Donnelly is survived by one as rolls and buns require a hot oven rother, Frank Titus of Indepenand since they are small a temperadence, Kan., and seven grandchild ture of 400 degrees may be maintain-ren, Mrs. Alice Bennett, Pampa, ed throughout the baking. Mrs. Francis Nicholson, Los Angeles,

Hints for Cake Bakers Cake baking is a law unto itself and requires entirely different oven manipulation. Thin batter rather than thick dough and a diferent EAGLE PASS, April 2 (A)—Mayor problem. The oven temperature W. H. Walker, 58, of Eagle Pass, should be low when cake is put into died today in a Temple hospital. Ill the oven and gradually increased about three weeks, he underwent an until the required temperature is operation two weeks ago. The widow reached to complete the Three hundred and fifty to 375 de-

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in failing health for some time. Her can reach the center of the loaf and

eal cream French toast, maple cheon: Creamed new on

ions on toast, radishes and olives

molasses cookies, canned cherries Dinner: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, new carrots in orange sauce, cress salad, apple crisp, milk, coffee.

most butter cakes

An important point regarding cake, thickness they require a higher tembaking is the position of the pan perature, in the oven. The loaf cake should Pastry, baking is the position of the pan perature, at East St. Louis, Ill., conducted by in the oven. The loaf cake should Pastry, although is contains no be placed in the center of the oven leaven, requires a hot oven and catur Three-Eye league club.

grees are good temperatures for so that the distribution of the heat thorough baking if it is to be flaky may be even—top, bottom and sides. and digestible. Four hundred to

Layer cakes, because they bake more quickly, are less apt to rise perature until the pastry is baked. Crisp cookies should be baked in Then the heat is reduced to take a hot oven. Molasses cookies, which burn easily, require a cool oven of not more than 350 degrees. Hes and the like require low tem-Baking powder biscuits demand an oven with increasing heat. They peratures. Any pudding in which eggs and milk are used in a custard-

should be put into an oven of 375 like combination must be baked at a degrees and the heat steadily in- low temperature. The oven must creased to 450. Although they are not be hotter than 350 degrees at made with the same leavening agent that is used in cake, they are a stiff dough and because of this and their Three hundred candidates this

spring entered a baseball "school"



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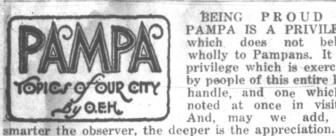
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BEING PROUD OF PAMPA IS A PRIVILEGE wholly to Pampans. It is a privilege which is exercised by people of this entire Pan- Art A-Booming handle, and one which is noted at once in visitors. And, may we add, the

Many cities have had oil booms and periods of building activity. Many cities have had their booms in periods national prosperity. Yet, even under the most favorable of conditions, can you name even one city which has come out of a boom in as fine a condition as Pampa? Can you take a trip to a score of cities of this size and come to any conclusion except that Pampa is indeed a fortunate exception? No-it is not hard to be proud

Pampa has been built on a permanent basis. To do this, it was necessary to assume a per capita debt in are the mangifiers of reputation. line with other cities of similar size. This could have been avoided-by building a shack town and losing the Sharps and Flats leadership which Pampa has attained. But a shack town would have menaced the value of every substantial improvement and Pampa would now be "just another oil boom town." IF PAMPA HAS A FUTURE AND IS GOING FORWARD, HER PERMANENCY WILL BE A BLESSING. But, of course, if you think Pampa is going back to a country town you will find much to lament.

This writer sees a future in which Pampa will need Nancp Carroll's sister, Terry, had the feminine lead.

Earl Carroll ordered his "Vanities" to lay off during every improvement which has been made. Only a continuation of national conditions-unlikely, but, if true, then there would be no hope anyway-can prevent turned on the water in that new pumping system which Pampa's becoming the commercial and wholesaling center of this territory. Your attitude toward Pampa, we repeat, depends on whether you are pessimistic or optimistic-or are in politics.

. . . .

The building of the new Pampa, under pressure of constant demands for the facilities which most cities attain in several decades—instead of 5 years—was a monumental task. For one, this writer will not fail to recognize that fact, and to give credit where credit is due. But-note this-the peak demand of that period has But—note this—the peak demand of that period has passed. That demand was for craftsmen of every type and for public services of greater scope than now exists.

WASHINGTON—The wiry, quick-tongued senator bundles. She nodded down at her then which was so wholly hers. It bundles. She nodded down at her then which was so wholly hers. It bundles services are for my family, had something of Tubby's devotion bundles. These are for my family, had something of Tubby's devotion of politics for a long time. passed. That demand was for craftsmen of every type bricks to lay at this time, can you? We think it is to of general conditions, are not in a position to go else- United States. where. We think fairness justifies this statement, and we think it is recognized by those who have thoughtfully considered all angles.

Before any political aspirants or platform writers began outlining issues, this department sketched a program which included readjustment of city finances in keeping with the lessened demands and the need for retrench- Always Independent ment. We have no reason to change that program. It is, in several essentials, more drastic than any other plat-form. It calls for consolidation of departments and inter-change of the labor supply, without use of fees.

The other day, for example, it was noised around Washington that one of the things "Uncle Andy" Mellon would do upon his arrival at the Court of St. James

The NEWS could not be consistent and countenance force. any installation of a fee system in city affairs. This newspaper made a vigorous fight to abolish the fee system under the old aldermanic plan. Use of the fee system in the performance of duties which are for the good of the whole city, rather than for the person or firm involved in specific instances, is, in our opinion, basically illogical. The amount saved by such a system would not be reflected to any appreciable degree in the tax bill of the average citizen,

Moreover, the cost of services intended to protect the health of the community or the property of the community should be borne equitably, and not saddled upon individuals or merchants in the form of fees. . . . More than that, the iniquitous fee system starves some employes while enriching a few. We are sure that by can be worked out to achieve the desired economy while did some of his Democratic brethren.

AVOIDING THE FEE SYSTEM.

"The senator loses me," said Reed. consolidation of duties in city departments the problem

The small taxpayers benefit by services largely paid for by the larger taxpayers. Stop and think a moment about that. Small reductions benefit the large taxpayer, but the owner of a little property can hardly tell the difference. Moreover, the average citizen has been the Golf Challenge one who has voted the improvements and is the one Is Not Accepted

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his eyes and the flu tearing at his vitals. And this today is written against the advice of (medical) counsel.

Bad stuff, this flu, and very painful to have in the eyes.

Thursday light it was agreed that the tees have been filled and levelthe challenge would be accepted at a later date.

Mr. Heath will accept challenges other from any club in the Panhandle at the tees have been filled and levelsity.

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Houston with \$86,595, Dallas with below normal in vol
continued their sturdy drives, but construction last week.

NEW YORK-There are many high-falutin places

where the work of an artist may be displayed to gain the notice of the high-brows. But few of them serve as well toward attracting the attention of the general public as an advantageously located shop window.

After all, if the artist's ability is not intended to be kept a secret of the limited initiates, what counts is to catch the eye of the public-which can manifold or ut-

Frances Savage, a truly American sculptor, did a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln. Her permission was requested for a showing of the bust in a Fifth avenue shop window during the week of February 12. And, as you know, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on America's heroes this year, for one reason or another.

The bust interested the man on the New York sidewalk. He had been taught by his school teacher to re-NOTICE—It is not the intention of 'his newspaper to cast reflection gard Lincoln as an idol, but, what's more, he found that the art of Frances Savage meant something to him in some perhaps inexplicable way.

Cab. "92 Ketchum Street." She sat very erect in it. smiling in anticities the art of Frances Savage meant something to him in some perhaps inexplicable way.

She'd see David.

He wasn't equipped to talk about the "strongly marked planes, a rogous surface that conveys in visible terms the essential quality of the man," as one and more of which does not belong the local experts since have commented, in effect. His impression was, "That's pretty swell."

As a consequence, the reputation of Frances Savage boomed until, during the showing of some of her sculpture at the Women's City club, she found herself among the muchly talked of artists of the day.

She exhibited busts in bronze, plaster for bronze, and cement, and the expert opinion was that she has "the invaluable quality of mutability."

The thing that counts, though, is that Frances Savage, by a showing in a shop window, snared the fancy of the public after her intensive period of training in this country and abroad.

In the future, whether she does bronzes of Jefferson Davis or 'Lee, or just more heals of Continental cabaret girls, she will hold the interest not only of the professional esthetes, but of the window shoppers-and they

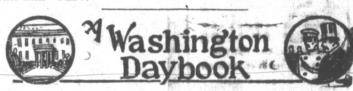
This city knew little about the personal life and habits of Ivar Kreuger, the "Swedish match king," although he certainly was far from being a stranger. One thing it did learn was that he used an automatic cigaret

Beaded ladies, fat ladies, giants, midgets and other freaks of the sideshow had their day in the movies at Flatbush recently, when an S. S. Van Dine short murder mystery was filmed with a circus setting. By the way,

Holy Week. The day after that prohibition vote in the House they

can give New York 18,000,000 gallons to drink every

Some of the Madison Square Garden wags have tagged a new first name on that fighter, Mr. Ran. They call him "Also."



By HERBERT PLUMFER

He has held down important posts during his political the credit of the citizens that they give generously to career, ranging from a seat in the Virginia state senate aid those who are no longer needed but who, by reason to a place in the official family of the President of the

But the thing he points to with the most pride in his career in politics is what he terms his non-partisanship method of approaching legislative matters.

In the senate, not so long ago, he broke what he considered his most cherished record, covering a period of 30 years, by making a partisan speech. Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture so provoked him that he was moved to reply to him on the floor of the Senate.

This independence of Glass is always on the surface. It is likely to crop out at any time-

would be to re-open negotiations on the war debt situation with a view to readjusting the contracts now in

The report alarmed certain senators and the matter was brought up on the senate floor.

Democratic criticism was becoming so severe that Senator Reed broke in with the statement that he had like it. been authorized by the White House to say that there was no foundation whatever to such a report.

"It is absolutely and unqualifiedly untrue," Reed shouted. "I am authorized to make such a statement by the President."

Glass Speaks

Glass sat calmly by durnig all the discussion. Toward the close, he stood up and drawled.

"I ,myself, can very easily conceive that circumstances may arise, if they have not already arisen, which would make it imperative to our own practical interest to readjust this indebtedness. . . .

Reed, an ardent foe of war debt cancellation, appeared as if he had not heard Glass' words correctly. So

"I do not lose myself at all," replied Glass,

And he hadn't. The senator from Virginia has been doing things like that for 30 years, And he is proud of the fact.

start today. Players are asked to sign their names on their score

ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Garneld From is sending flowers to Marga Crosby—at least, so his wife, Kitty, suspects. She does not realize that Marga is paining a hold on Garthrough the little theater work they are doing. Though Gar distilles his half-brother, David, Kitty remains loyal to David's friendship. matter of two hours or so and then he'd come, he'd dress, they'd

Chapter 28 DOES A PRINCESS EAT?

Christmas occupied her time and She heard laughter as she entered! thought.

Gar would think that, too.

tree, of course. They'd trim it and standing before the fire, light it Christmas Eve.

they'd have a tree.

"We won't be home long enough to look at it, Kit. Marge is throwing a party Christmas Eve, at the theater-a sort of christening. And mother'll want us over at the house on Christmas Day."

Kitty would not be dismayed. her a funny little kid.

last rehearsals, he explained to still stood by the fire but his eyes Kitty. Every day he went over to bung on her, his smile met hers. the little theater; there was always "I can't quite believe you're real," something or other there to de-mand his attention. He talked end-she stood beside him. lessly of one thing or another, the new drop curtain, the lighting effect, their merriment. the little coffee room next to the fided to Kitty that Somerset was a bum. But Marge was handling him cause Gar was so interested.

Gar had been insisting that she consented, finally, on that under got what she had fled from! a filmy white and silver thing.

Eve. Wish you could come."

They'd talked only for a moment for Dorcas was in a rush. Kitty felt a moment's envy for

Well, she was glad David wouldn't open window of the door.

bought it; the janitor was going to to finish that book." help her stand it in a corner of the Gar came home. She'd have an espe- I want it." cially nice supper and they'd eat As the taxi rushed her back to in state. She'd put on the new dress the Tudor Arms she thought of they'd light their tree-

Snow fell steadily the day before covered with a soft blanket. She trimmed the little tree, lov-

ngly, sniffing at its fragrance. Her supper was ready except for the switching on of the oven heat. She put on the new dress with critical, David less-confident. considerable excitement. Gar would

get home until late?"

to get dressed. Have my things ready, will you? Looks like it was out Gar's evening clothes. She going to be some Christmas, Kit!" heard a key in the door-Gar! She Her lips quivered, tears brimmed in her eyes. Christmas Eve! She the open door, supporting Gar be turned her back on the little tree tween them. Gar's head was hangand went slowly into the bedroom. It Gar had sounded more sorry that blotched, idiotically blank. he was detained! He hadn't explained what kept him. Unpleasant suspicions leaped to her mind. But she met them defiantly. Of

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course something had come up; she understood how they all turned to Gar in any emergency, depended on him. She was proud that they did! Oh, she understood. She said aloud: "It's all right." It would be only

go out to meet their Christmas

gayly---Those "two hours or so" loomer KITTY put the incident of the threateningly until a saving thought orchids out of her mind. Marge came to her. She'd go to Dorcas' wore them often; any one of a num- apartment, surprise them all in ber of admirers might have sent their merriment. They'd be glad to them to her. "And, anyway, what have her come. She ordered a taxtcab. "92 Ketchum Street." She sat

the old house, Dorcas' door stood. In a bureau drawer she had hid-den her citt for Car It was been flooding the narrow upper hall with rosy light. Kitty stood den her gift for Gar. It was a in the door for a moment before crayon sketch of a New York sky- anyone noticed her. With one swift line. "Granite Mountains," Kitty sweeping glance her eyes took in had thought when she first saw it, the familiar room, the familiar faces, the little white-haired man and the rising peaks had made her sitting in the chair of honor, the think of the Panther range at dusk. Christmas tree twinkling at the further end of the room, Dorcas She planned how Gar and she and Mrs. Gentle and Mark in the would celebrate this, their first alcove fussing over the table laden christmas together. They'd have a with food, David, his back to her,'

He turned as if some wordless But Gar laughed when she said greeting had reached him across, the room. Her coat had slipped a little off from her shoulders revealing her to him more a vision of mist and silver than the flesh and blood reality that waited, smiling, for a word to bid her enter.

The others saw her before David could speak. She was drawn into She only smiled when Gar called the room gayly. I didn't she only smiled when Gar called there was a dog's chance of your the room gayly. "I didn't think getting here, Kitty," Dorcas cried. Gar's time was given over more Emil and Max were pressing her than ever to the Players. It was hand, Everyone seemed to talk at necessary for him to go to these once, everyone except David. He

They made a place for her in

Mark passed the plates which foyer, who was good and who Mrs. Gentle had heaped with food wasn't in the cast. "Walt until you Max filled the coffee cups. David see Marge! She's perfect!" He con- put his pillow next to Kitty's chair. "Does a princess eat?"

She accepted his compliment with properly! And Kitty fistened, be a vivid blush. "This one does. I'm lieving she was really interested be ravenous! Oh, it's nice, being here with you tonight."

She was relaxing happily, the old buy a new evening dress for her- security sweeping over her. It was self. "Call it my Christmas pres- nice, this feeling of belonging to ent, if you want to, Kit." She'd this cheer that prevailed. She for-

standing. But Car was too busy to David seemed particularly nice to with her to select it. She bought tonight, a different David than she had known, ready to laugh, ready Three days before Christmas she with nonsense that made the others ran into Dorcas in one of the laugh. She liked this David! She

course, she thought. Presently she took alarm at the lateness of the hour. While she was bidding each one good-by and ex-Kitty felt a moment's envy for changing wishes for the Christmas the merriment they'd have in Dor. Day David went down to the street cas' room. David would be there, of to hall a taxl. He put her into it and leaned for a moment in the

"I have a little thing for you, And she'd have her tree. She'd Kitty. It's a promise. I'm going "Oh, David, that'll be the nicest

living room. She'd trim it before thing of all! You know how much

Gar's Christmas gift. And then David's promise, feeling a little glow of satisfaction that it had been made to her. David had let Christmas. At dusk the city was her in, the sister who was ready covered with a soft blanket. cern for his success. Of course she really could help him more than Doress could because their feeling for one another always stood in their way; it made Dorcas more Gar had not yet come in. It was

almost midnight, almost Christmas The telephone rang. "Kit, I'm Day. The lamp which Kitty had down at the theater tied up in left burning touched with soft light knots, I just can't get away. Will the waiting Christmas tree. Kitty you be awfully lonesome if I don't stood for a moment, looking at it. Before they rushed off to the party at the theater she and Gar would "The racket here won't start untake time for the ceremony of til midnight. I'll dash up in time switching on the lights.

She went to the bedroom and laid Kitty put down the telephone, ran out to the entry to meet him. Tubby and Red Harding stood in ing limply, sidewise, his face (Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Where has Gar been, and what has happened? Kitty learns only too well on Monday.

TEXAS DOWNS AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 (A) -The University of Texas Long-horns defeated the Texas Aggles in

DALLAS April 2. (A)—Under the impetus of a vigorous building property of Texas, and at the University of Texas, including the quarter mile and mile restrictly expenditures for new contents of the Aggles was high lays. Irwin of the Aggies was high scorer with 10 points. He won the shot put and the discus throw

> George Selkirk, candidate for an outfield berth with the New York Yankees, was once a professional

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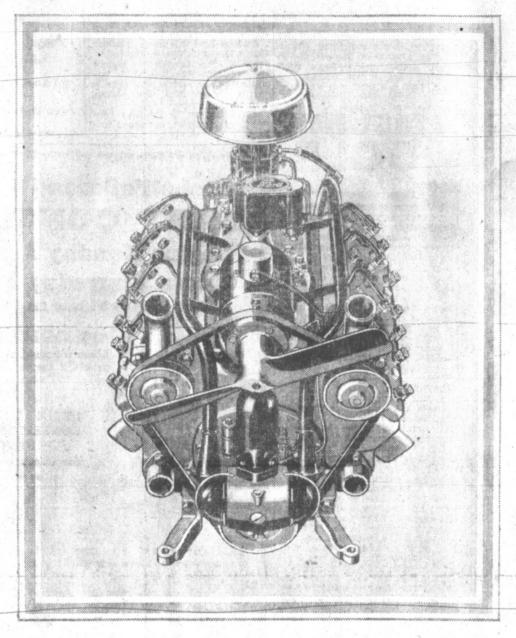
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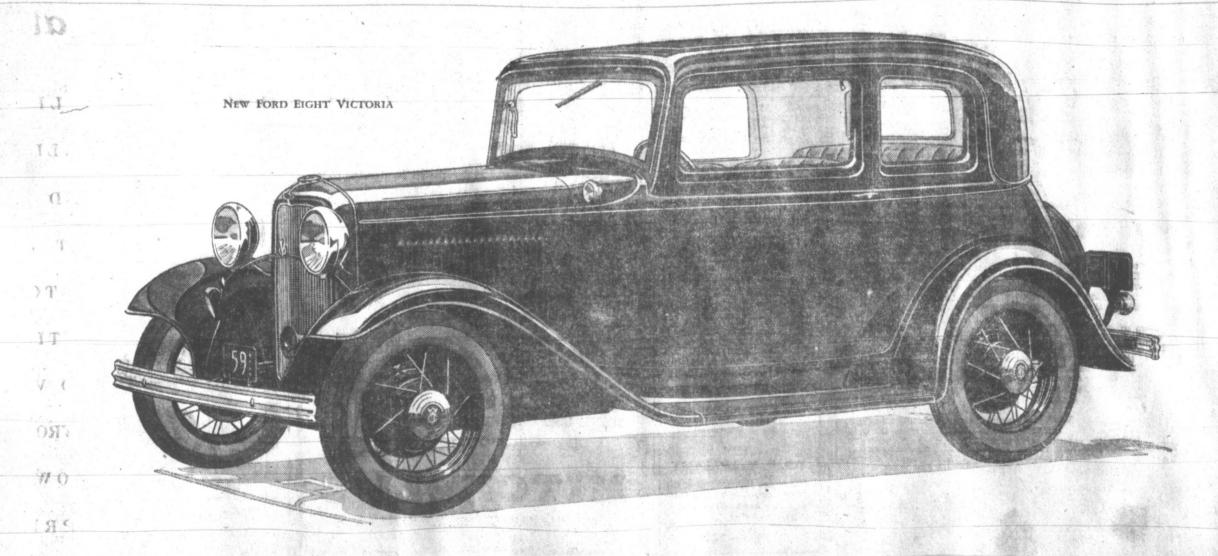
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Connally Sees Economic War On U.S. Ahead

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)-A worldwide economic war on the United States as a result of the Smoot-Hawley tariff law was pictured to the senate today by Senator Connally (D., Texas.)

Carrying on the political debate which has revolved around the democratic tariff bill to strip the president of tariff-making powers, Connally said:

"The whole world is in economic arms against the people and the commerce of the United States in retaliation for tariff law.

"So long as we pursue a theory of economic isolation the rest of the world can be expected to retaliate.' Connally said America's exports had been cut in half from 1929 to Asserting that the tariff was the

dministration's only effort to alle. viate economic distress. Connally said republican platform declara-tions that it was the 'party of pos-perity" was a "fraudulent pretext." Urging enactment of the democratic bill, Connally said the flexible provision of the present law was

"In all the wildest dreams of republican protective policy," he add. ed, "it was never proposed that congress hand over to the president ower to fix tariff rates until in 1922 it was proposed as a temporary

Capitol Whirligig

BY R. W. BARRY AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Texas Pangers are not so hot for question-naires containing many involved interrogations about their duties such as efficiency committees created by the legislature send out.

An efficiency committee now work ing on how to consolidate, coordinate and modernize governmented departments recently sent question_ naires to all state employes. They included the Texas rangers. law enforcers did not know what to do with such questions as "How many hours per day do you put in?' your duties.

Finally, W. W. Sterling, state adwhen he instructed the rangers to forget about the questionnaires, promising he would satisfy the efmation sought.

along, kept him from being bussed, cording to official dry culine gender.

At Pecos Governor Sterling met maries. up with an old man who knew the chief executive when he was struggling along trying to get a foothold as a youth, running a little grocery store down in Chambers county. It was the first time the Pecos man had seen the governor since those days. The old-time friend could not restrain his pleasure. He rushed siness man" governor and smacked him ardently on a

General Sterling had been orating scandals of the Grant administra-before a crowd. He said something tion, invloving a host of high officestruck an auditor's special fancy holders, are unmatched in Amerand the one whose ear had been ican history. But good old Papa tickled, shouted: "If I had a ladder I'd kiss you for that."

Speaking of asculators: Walter Raleigh Ely, son of W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the Texas highway commission, is the idol of his father's heart. The father is the boy's ideal. Young Walter studying law at the University of Texas and each time his father comes to town he is very, very glad to see him.

When the highway commission chairman is here on official busi-Walter slips away from his classes at the first opportunity to greet his dad. He isn't flabber-gasted by the big crowd of men in commission hearing room when he makes his appearance. He elbows his way to the bench where the gives his father an affectionate bitter political enemies as he and formance of Carter Glass of Virtues.

pointed one of the ten regional tion and probably will oppose him glass regularly announces to the members of the advisory board unagain this year. der the Migratory Bird Treaty with Great Britain. He was named by came quite ill and was confined sent in attendance upon the disar-Arthur Hyde, United States secretary of agriculture, It may mean a trip to Canada, or (who knows?)

ENDOWMENT ASKED

WACO, April 2 (P)—A plea for endowment for Catholic schools in Texas was made here today by Mrs. Trene Brown O'Connor, governor of the Texas chapter of the inter-national federation of Catholic alumnae, Mrs. O'Connor addressed the Texas chapter, which will end its convention tomorrow.

HELD FOR MURDER

WICHITA, Kan., April 2 (A)— Victor Hill, 21-year-old Los Angeles window washer, was held here tonight for Garnet, Kas., authorities to face charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Miss Evelyn Patterson, 19, of Law-

RECORD VOTE CAST

AMARILLO, April 2 (AP)-Spurred by a campaign to reduce taxes, Am-arillo voters today cast a record vote of 2,783 for school board mem-The previous high vote was Four of nine candidates were SHOWING AT REX TODAY



Eddie Quillan and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Big Shot"-RKO Pathé Production

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Party platforms the only plank which is causing disbeen in progress for many months, certain other issues demand consid-

And that same wet-dry question, more important in politics than ever "Please describe the nature of before despite the pressure of many other problems, has produced a situation in the Democratic party that jutant general, eased the situation no one could possibly have anticipated four years ago.

Most of the drys among politificiency committee about the infor- cians in the south and west are supporting the wet Governor Roosevelt of New York, whose bitterest Now it comes toilght that the recent trip Governor R. S. Sterling leaders in the east. Two of the

Almost everyone here is convinced kissed by an admirer and only the lengthy stature of W. W. Sterling that Garner, if nominated, will deadjutant general, who was clare for re-submission which, ac-In both instances, however, those would make him a wet. McAdoo has stowing and seeking to give af committed himself to the extent of fectionate tribute were of the mas- heading the Garner state of delegates entered in the California pri-

Hoover and Grant!

Mr. Hoover has often of late been compared with Lincoln and Washington by fellow Republicans, but it remained for Senator D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the G. O. P. national committee, to liken his administration to that of Grant. Fess entered his 'teens during the Grant period, but he is a great scholar and it is generally conceded that the Fess, addressing a Young Republicans' group said:

"The opposition to General Grant in his first term was just exactly as express my deep appreciation. . . the opposition we have in our own party today)toward President Hoover, but you always have it from Not for Huey certain groups toward any man who happens to be president of the Un-

One rises in protest to protect the Hoover administration's prestige!

Kind-Hearted Hiram

Senator Hiram Johnson of Calislashing at internation bankers and

Fed pairs of senators are such the other California senator, Sam ginia, whose colleague, Claude William J. Tucker, executive sectors but Shortridge is pro-Hoover and retary of the Texas Game, Fish and the truth of the tru commission, has been ap- in his 1926 campaign for renomina- many weeks more. Day after day,

And while Johnson set mament conference at Geneva."

AMATEURS SMOTHERED

TEXARKANA, Tex., April 2 (P)— The Shreveport Sports today smothered a Texarkana amateur team 19-1. McPhaul and Tuero pitched for the Texas leaguers.

CATS SOLD

FORT ORTH, April 2 (AP)-Six take in scores of subjects, but members of the Fort orth baseball doesn't it strike you as peculiar that club were disposed of today. Roy Meehan, business manager of cussion in either party is the one cats announced. They are: Parcovering prohibition? Excited specker Perry, outfielder; Virgil Gillicovering prohibition? Excited spec-ulation about that one plank has land, pitcher; Neal Stover, infielder; George Chervinko, infielder! Donwith never a word to indicate that ald Scott, catcher and Jimmy Rimmer, outfielder.

CHURCH LEADER



This is Miss Mary Louise Spinks of Fort Worth, who was elected president of the Texas division of the World Fellowship of Christian churches, at the third annual meeting held recently in Wichita Miss Spinks is a senior at Texas Christian university.

out to do all kinds of legislative favors for him, Mrs. Johnson began sending flowers and fruit. They did everything for Sam that they could think of. After getiting well and Shortridge told the Senate: "I have no words adequate to

shall never forget his kindness.

There will be no kind words exchanged between those two Louisiana democratic senators. Huey Long and the older Edwin S. Broussard. They hate each other and the "Kingfish" has promised not to let

him have another term.
When Long is absent in Louisiana. as he often is, it's Sheppard of fornia, ferocious as he is when Texas and not Broussard—to whom the duty falls by custom-who aninternationalists has a soft, kindly nounces that he is "necessarily out

of the city.' In contrast is the faithful per-Shortridge. Both are Republicans, Swanson, has been away these many again this year.

But recently "Sad Sam" be- senior senator from Virginia, is ab-

LINKED IN MATRIMONY



Instead of "tying the knot," it was a matter of locking the hand-cuffs when Robert Lincoln Beattle and Marian E. Coombe were married in Philadelphia the other day. Here you see their wrists chained together after the ceremony. It was Battle's way of folling friends who planned to kidnap the bride at the end of the wedding.

Eddie Quillan at The Rex Today

For laughs, for drama, and for new thrilling situations, "The Big Shot," Eddie Quillan's latest star-ring vehicle for RKO Pathe undoubtedly will find a high ranking position among the season's best notion picture offerings. The picture opens an engagement of three

today at the Rex Theater. The story revolves around an auto camp, that great institution for the finerant motoring public which wanders the highways from Florida to California and from Maine to Mexico, caravan fashion.

It is the tale of an ambitious youngster whose only asset is an auto camp, purchased sight unseen and his mad struggle to put it on paying basis. The interference of his enemies and complications in his love affair make this novel story absorbing and appealing in both comedy and the dramatic enter-

Quillan's performance as the amthe younger stars and his handling of the dramatic scenes is outstand-

Supporting the young stars are Maureen O'Sullivan, Mary Nolan, Roscoe Ates, Belle Bennett, Ralph Ince, Arthur Stone, Louis John Bartels, Otis Harlan, William Eugene, Harvey Clark and others.

This Game By O. B. KEELER

This corespondent had just about completed getting up a sufficient head of steam over Miss Mary Rogers of Jacksonville to burst type with the prediction that at last we had another girl golfer in Dixie who might possibly follow in the distinguished footsteps of Alexa

Stirling. And look what happened. It was in a way very embarrassing to me, though I am not at all going to admit that Miss Rogers is as good as I was thinking she was, because—well, you may see from the rest of the narrative that this would get me in dutch with some body else, also.

The Setting It was this way.

Down at St. Augustine the other day, this tall, rather gangling, happy and ingenuous 20-year-old youngster encountered Helen Hicks, national champion, in the Florida East Coast event, and she took Miss Hicks to the 18th green before vielding 1 down.

Added to some things Miss Rogers already had done in golf, this excited plenty of comment around in our section. When Miss Rogers decided to compete in the first Radium Suring open championship for women at the Radium Springs club, near Albany, Ga., there was a lot of interest in her performance.

Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York, Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, city and state champion, and others of some renown were in the

It looked like a great chance for Miss Rogers to display some more of her ability, about which, I admit freely, I was getting pretty enthus-

Mrs. O. B. Keeler, wife of this correspondent, who was covering the tournamnet in his stead, also managed to get into the championship division, and wrote modestly enough in her story next day that she was greatly happy chance that paired her with Miss Rogers.

Mrs. K ing the new phenomenon play, and hoped she might manage to carry the match into the second nine.

Then all she did was start on that tough course 4-4-4 against Miss Rogers; turn 1 up; and win at the last green by that margin, after the Jacksonville star had squared at the 17th green of a really terrific

This performance afforded both Mrs. K. and myself an acute problem for the stories the following day. Of course she had to write the story, and she did it very well indeed, I thought.

But I to be honest had to say that the victor was a plump little middle-aged lady who didn't take up golf until she was just about twice Miss Rogers' present agewhich was the solemn truth.

NOTICE

DR. R. M. BELLAMY

Announces the removal of his office from the Worley Hospital to room 503 Combs Worley Building.

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KEYNOTER



Senator Alben W. Barkley, above, of Kentucky, was reported to have been agreed upon by dem leaders as temporary cha chairman being one of the most versatile of forthcoming national convention in forthcoming national convention in Chicago.

> days never affored me more of a kick out of a golf match.

Neither Mrs. K. nor I consider that she (Mrs. K).) is quite the equal of Miss Helen Hicks, though she certainly beat the same opponent by the same margin on a won on. do say it was, like the

attle of Blenheim, a famous vic-

SPUDS WHIP SAINTS

WICHITA FALLS, April 2 (P)— he Spudders hopped off on the The Spudders hopped off on the right foot here today when they whipped the St. Paul Saints in decisive fashion, 10 to 5, in their first exhibition game against pro oppo-sition. Tom Conlan and Marvin Ferrell held the Saints well in the pinches and were backed by steady support at all stages, four of the enemy runs resulting from home run drives by Fenner and Snyder.

AGGIES LOSE TO FROGS

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 (A) —The Texas Aggies, southwest conference defending baseball champions, got off to a bad start here today in the new campaign, losing to Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, 7-1.

In two years of hurling in college baseball, Charlie Griffin, University of Michigan southpaw, has won 15 games and lost only three.

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HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)—The Galveston Buccaneers outhit the Buffs almost 2 to 1 and received twice as many bases on balls as the locals, but tight pitching in the clinches by the Islanders, 4 to 2 in a snappy exhibition game here today.

MUSTANGS BEAT BEARS

WACO, April 2 (AP)-The Southern Methodist University track team got revenge here today for what Baylor Mike Cvengros and Elmer Hanson did to the Pony baseball team yes-enabled the Houston club to defeat terday. The Mustaing thinly clads ran away from the Baylor Bears, 79½ to 42½.

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