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FRONTIER DAYS Turn back the Years with Pampa and celebrate May 26, 27, 28.

VETERANS SAY

RESOLUTION VOTED BY

LOCAL POST LAST

EVENING

FIFTY MEMBERS MEET

OPPOSITION CONTINUES

TESTIMONY ON

MEASURE

In following keenly the fight

in Washington for payment of the two billion dollars outstand-

ing on veterans' bonus certifi-

cates, Pampa's Kerley-Crossman

post of the American Legion last night adopted unanimously a

resolution demanding the resig-

nation of Henry L. Stevens, na-

The resolution will be sent to the

executive committee of the national

tional commander.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1932

More Clues and Messages in Lindbergh Kidnaping Reported Today

NATIONAL LEGION HEAD ACCUSED

CHILD'S HAIR

BOY DRESSED AS GIRL HAS AROUSED SUSPICION

WOMAN ON PLANE TRIP

"JAFSIE" GETS NOTE IN BOAT RIDE-AND **GETS WET**

NEW YORK, April 20. (A)—A special dispatch to the Brooklvn EAGLE from St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, today said the curly locks of a child which had been seen there have been sent to Colonel Charles A. Lindergh in Hopewell for possible identification.

A beauty parlor operator saved the locks several days ago when she cut the hair of the child.

The operator said a woman brought the child in, representing it as a girl, and said she was on her way to her sister's home in England from Western United States.

While the beauty operator cut the child's hair, the woman retired to a booth to have her hair dressed. The beauty operator then discovered the child was a boy.

When the woman was about to leave the beauty operator made known her discovery, whereupon, she said, the woman became flustered and fled with the child.

.The operator said the child looked like the kidnaped Lindbergh baby

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 20. (A)-One of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's emissaries in the attempt to get kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. back was recovering today from a soaking in chilly water.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid \$50,000 of the Colonel's money to a man who represented himself as an agent of the kidnapers, went rowing in Pelham Bay, off the Bronx, New York, in an apparent attempt to make another con-

New York Daily NEWS quoted him ness ceases. as saying "I got a message."

A large red airplane from Kansas City landed a man at Princeton and he departed for the Lindbergh home Later he returned and flew away, saying: "If I'm lucky I'll be back." The plane is owned by Walter C Taber of Kansas City, who was not

CAMDEN, N. J., April 20. (A)-A woman who was reported to have flown from Kansas City, Mo., to see off from Central airport here today and headed west without revealing her identity.

She denied, however, that her trip east had anything to do with the

Laketon Store Is Razed by Blaze

stroyed S. A. McLaughlin's store at Laketon last night. The flames had gained uncontrollable headway before the blaze was discovered.

Loss was partly covered by insurance. Damage had not been estimated this morning, but it was set at around \$5,000. The mercantile stock was confined largely to gro-None of the merchandise was saved. The store was located 18 miles east of the city on the Mo-

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in north portion to-night; Thursday partly cloudy to They must be replaced, of probably showers in north

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portions tonight Thursday partly cloudy, probably showers in northwest portion.

AND A SMILE NEW YORK. (A)-Anna Sten, who has come from Germany to act in America words. But they are im- minded. The centennial comwords-"Darling, sweetheart, I lof you."

TOM ROSE IS SELECTED TO HEAD ROTARIANS-ODEN WILL SUCCEED HIM AS SECRETARY

TOUGH JOB



This is Robert Cooper, first city manager of Port Arthurs, Texas, assuming office April 18. His job will be to put city finances in condition so employes, including himself, can paid. He was named after Port Mitt Glover of Wichita Falls. Arthur voted recently to adopt the thur is heavily in debt, and its former Mayor, J. P. Logan, is under indictment charged with partial states. indictment charged with paying poll taxes for others.



those leaders will pass into way. that oblivion from which of the federal bureau of roads in can emanate none of their connection with federal aid. decisions. Unwise are those session to continue study of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, took elders who frown upon the mounting list of applications for the eagerness of youth. And position of city manager. fortunate is that city which gives its younger generation CITIZENS URGED an opportunity to share the responsibilities and to achieve the experience necessary to succeed to the big Board of City Development and tasks left vacated by deaths. Junior chamber of commerce has issued a call for volunteers to go

Noted Men Die

lastly we read of the pass- committee ing of S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent. . . . The bar has lately lost two associate justices of appellate courts -Judge R. H. Buck of Ft. Worth and Judge Hal G. Randolph of the Amarillo court. . . . Great characters these, with half a century of They must be replaced, of course, by men who, fifty years or less hence, will be similarly honored.

Historical

Texas, with the centennial observance approachthe movies says she knows only five ing, is getting historical

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

TO HEAR TWO TALKS ON OIL "What Others Think" Is Today's Topic

Of Program

tors, to head the Pampa Rotary club during the fiscal year starting July

Marshall Oden will succeed Mr. Rose as secretary of the club, and C. P. Buckler, outgoing president, will be vice-president for a year ac-

cording to Rotary custom.
"The fact that most European

countries owe money to the United

States causes a passive resentment by foreigners of America," said Ju-lian Barrett in a talk before the

Rotary club today. The program, in

charge of F. M. Gwin, was on "What

is guided by the general financial

situation, which will not change un-

til something is done about the war

Smith and the Rev. C. A. Long.
Visitors today were Ed Warren,

Borger: R. J. Noblett, Amarillo; A.

J. Gates, Wichita Falls, and Rotar-

ians Arthur Osgood of Amarillo and

Collapses While

The regular Duesday afternoon

session of the city commission was interrupted yesterday by the collapse

of L. W. Klein, Santa Fe station agent, while the latter was talking

Mr. Klein suffered intensely from

TO MAKE TRIP

to the officials.

quirements of the public.

Other talks were made by W. J.

"The world's attitude toward us

Others Think of Us."

INDEPENDENT CHIEFS Tom E. Rose has been selected, from among the new board of direc-ARE TO SPEAK **TONIGHT**

CITIZENS ARE

F. PARTEN IS COMING

FEDERAL TENDENCIES AND EXCISE TAX ARE TOPICS

Many citizens of this community including oil operators, royalty and land owners and business preparing today to hear J. F. Parten of Shreveport, La., president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, discuss "Actual Issues in the Oil Industry," at the city auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock to-

Mr. Parten was due to arrive in Pampa this afternoon. Claude C Wild, vice-president of the organization, arrived here yesterday, and was contacting citizens here today. Mel B. Davis, vice-president for the Panhandle, will preside at the meet-

Mr. Parten's visit to Pampa will be his first. He succeeded Tom Cranfill as president. He will discuss the oil excise tax, and present tendencies toward federal control

local independent, to attend

Bridge Work on **Denver Northern** Is Being Rushed

they had amassed is interred with them. The knowed with them. The knowThe commission adopted a resolu-The commission adopted a resolu- scheduled to arrive this morning, ary 4, was made here this morning. ledge they possessed is in a measure passed on, but their truck regulation, stressing the im-His boat capsized at a dock as he returned and he was thoroughly wet before he scrambled ashore. The must end as their consciousneider hotel with a severe cold to-The city also passed an ordinance promising to place no speed limit

Preparedness
A city or a state, no mat
A city or a state, no mat
Drowleds that no signs shall be erec
Steel is also scheduled to reach Shamrock today. Mr. Durston said. A slight delay will be necessary in Shamrock, where the overhead rails Shamrock, where the overhead rails of the properties o ter how fortunate in the excellence of its leaders, must be determined by the state of the signs shall be erectled to retard traffic, and that only across Buck creek have been sunk displayed to a hospital when prepare for that day when those leaders will nass into These are requirements of crosing the creek with steel. It is expected that the bridge across the McClellan creek and the North of the Red river will be completed the by the time steel reaches those points

> Roberts Construction company men and equipment are ready to and remanded a life sentence start constructing grade for the spur to the Phillips gasoline plants and other in the Bowers field. They were scheduled to finish work on

WILCOX FIRM CITED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20 (P)to Merten school 3 miles south and one-half mile east of Pampa Friday The Wilcox Oil & Gas company was An unusual number of night. Persons who can make the cited today for alleged "false and prominent Texans have died trip are urged to call 384 and give spurious" reports in an order of the from Washington where he has been Oklahoma corporation commission, lately. Dr. R. B. Cousins in their names.

Cars will also be needed to take which declared the concern was in left the educational world those who have not a car. Offers of counting his achievements and estimating his great Travis Lively, chairman of the companion of the department's proration orders. Hearing was set for April 30. The citation follows an order issued by the commission a and estimating his great service. Then Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, president of white heavy and the purpose of meeting residents of that community. A carnival will prohibited from gathering, running to the British crown was introduced to the British crown was introduced. Texas Technological college, follow a short program to be given or transporting crude oil from its today in the Dial Eireann and the was called by death. And under the direction of the Pampa own or other companies' wells in the Oklahoma City field.

Franna Fail government was sure the Oklahoma City field.

SCENE AFTER FIRE AT TEXAS ELF PLANT.

damaged the plant of the Texas Elf Carbon company near Pampa. The three men come by heat and taken to a Pampa hospital. Fire destroyed 600,000 pounds of endangered 29,000,000 pounds stored nearby.

CHILD'S SLAYER IS HANGED BY ANGRY MOB





The fiend'sh murder of Dorothy Hunter, 8-year-old Selden. Kan., girl (left), fanned mob action which resulted i.. the hanging of Richard Read (right), after he had confessed he attacked and beat the little girl to death, hiding her body in a haystack near Achilles, Kan. The mob lynched the slayer near this scene. Read was an ex-convict.

NEWS FLASHES PAMPA FRONTIER DAYS GIVEN MUCH PUBLICITY YESTERDAY IN At City Session of oil production. Citizens of the community were urged by Mr. Wild and by Mr. Davis AT PRESS TIME CHEYENNE AS OLD TIMERS MEET

SAN ANGELO, April 20 (AP)-Vernon Young, 18, died here this afternoon from an injury sustained Monday afternoon in a baseball game at Bronte. He was struck by bat that slipped from the hnads

Unavoidable
Inexorably death cuts short the service of prominent men. The experience
Lubbock, came here by plane last last near the service of prominent men. The experience lubbock, came here by plane last library in the service of prominent men. The experience lubbock, came here by plane last lubbock this last library last lubbock and returned to Lubbock this last library last lubbock and returned to Lubbock this last lubbock and returned to Lubbock this last lubbock and returned to Lubbock this lubbock.

Gevernor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray moved today to halt en- enne and Arapahoe run. Arapahoe croachment of the gigantic oil field 60 miles beyond Cheyenne, also cele on Oklahoma City's southeast door- brated with a crowd almost as large step with a threat to "blanket every block with military rule

SINGAPORE, April 20 (A)-Chardian, was rushed to a hospital when he arrived here today from Java, suffering from a slight attack of fefairly quickly, however, if not com-

AUSTIN, April 20 (A)-The court of criminal appeals today reversed against Cecil Smith, convicted in McLennan county for the slaying of Ernest Holmes last Aug. 2.

OIL TARIFF MENACED

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., April 20. OP —A prediction that the proposed oil tariff bill would not be passed without a bitter fight was made by

OATH BILL INTRODUCED DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April

minor injuries to three employes resulted last week when fire

Colorful Parade Is Allred Invited To Speak at Frontier Feature of Big

Occasion

BY HARRY E. HOARE NEWS Staff Writer

CHEYENNI, Okla, April 20. Chevenne a thriving little town of 28 Lon L. Blanscet chairman of between 1.200 and 1.500 population the com-nestling in a fertile valley and ex-tending into the hills in the east. Mr. Alle more than sterday entertained OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20 (AP) 5,000 persons at the celebration of

A parade, lead by the Elk City band and fe'lowed by 35 men who made the "run" in 1892, started the celebration. There wasn't an idle horse in this section of the country. Cowboys, cowgirls, ladies on side-saddles, prairie schoeners, oxen floats and automobiles made up the ver. He was expected to recover parade, which was more than one mile long.

> Indians in modern clothes others in blankets mingled with the crowd to give the occasion color Bucking bronchos were rode and goats roped in a natural amphith eater while the thousands of people sat on the hill-sides and watched

the excitement

At noon, a free barbecue was served to every man, woman, and child present. The thousands lined up and as they passed through in orderly rows were given bread, meat pickles, and the trimmings. Cars from all parts of western Oklahoma. the Little Theater's presentation of on Long Island. The color scheme the Texas Panhandle, and Kansas were parked in the valley.

every year and it is a meeting place play was enjoyable every minute for oldtimers. Two old men met for of the three hours that it lasted. first time since the run and they talked nearly all day on old

of the day. A group of Pampans composed of Sheriff Lon L. Blan-

(See CHEYENNE, Page 6)

Lively Is Elected Vice President of

AMARILLO, April 20 (A)-The Panhandle Hardware and Implement association adjourned its twenty-third annual convention here today by electing Ed N. Neer of Portales, N. M., president.

vice-president. made up of T. C. Meinecke, Lub- thia; Miss Arless O'Keefe, Aunt Abbock; O. H. Nisler, Lubbock; B. B. Kent, Perryton; W. E. Smith, Carls-drew Gordon; Raymond Weldman, bad, N. M., and O. C. Watson, Clar-Dr. Jack Delamater; Mrs. Don Conendon. Mr. Neer was acting president in the absence of H. E. Wil- Clinton De Witt. liams, formerly of Lamesa, who since his election to office last year, mov- largely to the success of the play from this region

charges May 4. The national commander, according to C. M. Carlock, commander of the local post, is acused of making false and mislead-

ing statements concerning the action of the national convention and the wishes of the membership at Local veterans said today that the national convention had voted, after President Hoover's appearance in opposition to further payments, not to ask for them, but that the group did not vote in direct oppo-sition as Commander Stevens has

state. It was added that a large majority of members everywhere favor cash payment now. Fifty veterans discussed the compensation payments last night. The

Days Celebration program included readings and dances by pupils of Mrs. Helen Tur-Attorney General James V. Allred ner.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)-Demands for payment of the two-bil-lion dollars outstanding on veterans' bonus certificates were blamed today by Colonel Benjamin Castle of New York on "a lot of self-appointed political leaders.

He made the statement in a brie dress here on any one of the days hearing by the house ways and means committee, saying he rep The attorney general visited Pamresented the veterans' committee for reducing the cost of peace

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines will tell the committee tomorrow of the possible effects to be expected FORT WORTH, April 20 (A)-W. E. DeLeon, 36, was charged with from the payment and Charles G. murder today afetr the death of his Dawes, head of the reconstruction father-in-law, J. M. Wood, 49, who corporation, will testify Friday in was shot early Sunday.

LITTLE THEATRE CLOSES ITS BEST SEASON WITH PLAY THAT DRAWS UNANIMOUS COMPLIMENTS

Every Role in "Adam and Eva" Is Well Played Last Night—Barnyard Atmosphere Features Last Scene

Cheyenne has such a celebration not seem to be aware of it, for the atmosphere

has been invited to appear on the program during the Frontier days

relebration to be held here May 25-

committee announced

Mr. Allred was mailed an invita-

today. He may deliv

during the celebration.

pa about two weeks ago.

season for the Little Theater. Large ing peeping chicks and quacking Pampa supplied some of the fun crowds saw the three plays presented this season, "Dulcy," "The Crisis," and "Adam and Eva." Although the crowd last night was not as large as the one that saw "Cri-

sis," it was as appreciative. "Who was the best in the play?" That question was asked many times last night and this morning, but answered unsuccessfully. The Hardware Body performance of every one of the 10 actors was outstanding. Some roles may have seemed better than others

only because they were longer.

The leading roles were assumed by I. A. Freeman as James King, Julian Barret as Adam Smith. Mrs Elmer M. Conley as Julie De Witt T. C. Lively, Pampa, was elected and Dick Hughes as Uncle Horace Pilgrim. Shorter parts were play The new board of directors will be ed by Mrs. James Todd, Jr., Corinley, Eva King, and Jack Kretsinger

> The realistic scenery contributed The scene of the first two acts wa

"Adam and Eva" at the city audi- of the furnishings and the luxurtorium last night, the audience did oius setting created an appropriate The scene of the third act was the

back yard of a New Jersey farm The play closed a very successful house. There was a coop containducklings. As the curtain rose, a tily. A cow bawled in a most realistic manner. Throughout this act noises heard in every barnyard lent atmosphere to the setting. In the second act there was lightning, fol lowed by well-modulated claps thunder

Between acts, Mrs. Phillip Wolfe gave a vocal solo, accomp

(See THEATER, page 6.)

Open Season for Home Hunters

Whether you want to rent house, duplex, apartment or a room—or if you want to buy a home, the Want Ad sections of the Pampa News will help you find what you want quickly and conven-

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THE CENTENNIAL AMENDMENT

The pressure of the problems of this time is great, but it should not cause any patriotic Texan to forget that 1936 will be the centennial of the independence of Texas, or that it is the opportunity and the duty of all citizens to join in making certain a fitting and impressive celebration. To ignore that opportunity or default in that duty will be to fail ourselves and posterity.

One constitutional amendment submitted by the Section 2. That the legislature of Texas be authorize the legislature to make provision for a centennial celebration, and there is a call for advance campaigning that will assure overwhelming approval of the amendment. Its purpose is revealed by the language of the joint resolution:

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to authorize a Texas centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places and in minute yet the latter seems such manner as may be designated by the legislature of unable to glimpse the kid-Texas.

(P) Section 2. That the legislature of Texas be auth- are certainly clever and orized to make appropriation for the support and main- very patient, to use the mildtenance thereof; provided that this authorization shall est adjectives which could for years has sought to bring Mannot be construed to make appropriations for any other apply to them. exposition or celebration of any kind or character.

All Texans should approve such an amendment This state with its great resources, should lead the nation in the march toward economic recovery and be well in the sun again by the time another session of the legisla- keep up with the small ture could act upon the authority granted by the centen- towns round about. It seems hostility dates back more than nial amendment.—DALLAS JOURNAL.



(Continued from page 1.)

mittee has called upon cit- erected. ziens to mark or restore every place of historical interest. All the old missions will be marked, the fort sites designated, and battle grounds called to the attention of residents of each community involved. A communication says that "a condistributed in more than 150 counties in the state from El

This immediate section poses to establish another on each of them along with neces-has many Indian battle experiment station, we think sary tilling tools, seed and scienti-fic crop advice for raising food-Wallow, Tule canyon, Mc- Plains.

historic spot, and should be marked as soon as possible. F. P. Reid has been work-

Costly Experiments

The Panhandle needs exof the state. Attempts to beautify cities of the Plains are encumbered by costly experiments. What are the certed movement is in pros-best trees to plant, shrubs pect to restore or mark in a to set out, and grass to cover suitable way every known barren spots of various sizes velt's reply to Smith was mission in the state, as well and soil conditions? What as all the old and later varieties of shrubbery will the good old days of political states. Texas and United States withstand late spring freez-These are widely es? These are proper questions for experimentation. Paso to Nacogdoches and much money, needlessly, trying to find the solution to the beautification prob-Uninformed citizens spend lem. When the state pro- ter-acre plots of ground will be giv-

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Too Patient Strange it is that the Lindbergh forces cannot escape the newspaper sleuths a rapers. Those baby thiefs

Those Small Towns

Pampa golfers must frequent their courses a lot to that the smaller the town three years the more time the boys have to chase the little white Clelland creek (Gray coun-ball. And those same small ty), and others never mark- town lads have no inferiored. . . . Fort Elliott is the ity complexes. A glance at Panhandle's most significant their scores will show why.

Announcement

New brides have not been ing on this project for a very plentiful around here long time. A small contri- of late, but economy in bution to him will help to household management and pay for the monument to be cooking has especial appeal. Therefore The NEWS will have a cooking school soon. We are sure that many women who attended Mrs. periment stations fully as much as do other sections congenial expert back to Leona Rusk Ihrig's school

Very Mild

Cooperation is getting hold of national politics too the good old days of political fire and brimstone.

GARDENING IS URGED

nips.

HAS TRIED FOR MANY YEARS TO OBTAIN CONTROL OF MANCHURIA

CHINESE LEADER SAYS JAPAN

PEIPING, April 20. (A)—Japan churia under some such control as she now exercises there through the told the Associated Press writer.

The Japanese plans go back as far as the rule of his father. Chang Tso-Lin, he said, and the "open himself had the nationalist flag of the Kuomintang hoisted over Mukden and other principal cities.

The raising of the Chinese nationalist flag, signifying his decision man, has been appointed assistant to unite the Manchurian governsaid, in the face of specific warnings from Japanese army officers.

It was the first interview the oung marshal has given since the League of Nations inquiry commission arrived in China. Since the commission has been here, Marshal Chang has been the chief witness at its sessions, detailing the incidents which led to the seizure of Mukden last September and the subsequent Japanese campaign.

"The Japanese have long cherished a desire to set up in Manchuria a state similar to the one they are now trying to establish," he said. 'Had I agreed to be their figurehead could easily have been in Manchuria still.

"Not only that, but had my father hang Tso-Lin, cared less for Manhuria and more for his life he Japanese had endeavored by numrous means to bring father within heir grasp so he would abide by their decisions in matters vital their interests.

"His tragic death by a mine explosion while he was traveling in a train on the outskirts of Mukden in June, 1928, is a matter of history. If he had played the Japgame I venture to say there would have been no work here now for the League of Nations, although Manchuria itself, by this time, in all probability would have been almost a part of the Japanese empire *sites—Adobe Walls, Buffalo it would be located on the Wallow Tule canyon Mc. Plains

FEWER LOANS ASKED

BIG SPRING, April 20 (AP)-It is new federated government of Henry farmers are applying for government of Henry reported that fewer Howard county ment crop loans and individual ap-72 loans were obtained in the coun-"open ty for a total of \$18,000.

TO GO TO BERLIN

HOUSTON, April 20 (AP)-Rolland Welch, former Houston newspaper

plications and are asking for lower new Denver railroad from Childress sums this year than last. Last year to Pampa, is being laid with 85 and

cords show.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





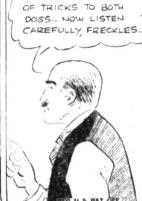




ALL EARS!







By Blosser

I'LL TEACH FRECKLES

HOW TO TEACH A LOT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





EVERYT' NG'S O. K.

By Cowan GEE THAT'S GREAT! WELL, YOU CAN THANK GLADYS. -AND NOT ONLY BOY, YOU DON'T THAT, BUT ANYTHING TAHT TAHW WONN SHE SURE YOU DO WILL BE BIG SURPRISE PART TAKES OFF MY O.K. WITH THE HAS THE SHOULDERS FOR AGUSTA AND WHAT A SUPPRISE!! YOU WAIT! DUT GLADYS HAS ONLY LOOK WHAT SHE HAS UP

Editor. Daily News: I wish to thank you for the pub-AUSTIN, April 20. (A)-Friends of S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent licity given our Sunday school in your edition of Monday, April 18th, and for the items printed in preof public instruction for ten years, gathered here today from many parts of Texas to pay last tribute to the educator with whom they vious papers. These, no doubt, have contributed much to the developworked over a long period. Marrs died in College Station Monday ment and steady growth of our school; however, I believe in plac-

ing responsibility where it belongs night.

Any minister, Sunday school superintendent or Sunday school teacher in Pampa or elsewhere will tell you that no one man or woman can possibly build up a Sunday school alone and ours is no exception. The steady growth of our Sunday school is made possible only thru the self-sacrifice and whole hearted cooperation of each and every member and especially is this true of the teachers, musicians, and others who volunteered their time and services. It seems that a Sunday school superintendent is a souri Pacific railroad has been exnecessary evil and most Sunday schools have one; however, it is not every superintendent that has a real wide-awake Sunday school. It has been acquired only by faith, cooperation, and the unceasing efforts of every member.

If you find it convenient to print this in your columns I wish to take this opportunity to thank all members of our Sunday school for their ocoperation and if there is any credit or praise it should go to them

Very truly yours, W. R. Barrett.

TO MEET PRESIDENT

AMARILLO, April 20 (A)-Miss Esther Johnson of Amarillo, famous pianist, will be introduced by the president of Australia in a rado readcast from Vienna Thursday according to a cablegram received by her mother, Mrs. B. V. Blackwell

The program will be picked up in New York by a national hookup at 12:30 p. m., C. S. T.

Miss Johnson, who made her formal debut in Paris, will tour Italy and Germany, then return to America this fall after an absence of six years. She is an exponent of Mo-

HEAVY RAILS LAID

CHILDRESS, April 20. (A)-The 90 pound steel. Rails of this weight will carry traffic accessible to the the present, rail officials have announced.

MAKES HOLE-IN-ONE

BOGOTA, Columbia, April 20 (AP tionalist flag, signifying his decision to unite the Manchurian government with that of the national government of commerce at the Bogota Country course. She ernment at Nanking, took place, he Berlin. He is here on leave after was the first woman to achieve the having served the department in feat in Colombia, so far as the re-

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FUR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 1006 Eas Francis. 292-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE-Cheap, hardy northern grown privet hedge plants. This ariety has stood the last two years in the Panhandle and not killed CABBAGE, pepper, tomato plant for sale. Pampa Florist. 107 Ho

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Frontier Days, May 26-28

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Wednesday

SENATE: Holds state funeral for Senator William J. Harris of Georgia. the veteran official's body to lie in Judiciary sub-committee prohibitionists on enforcement state in the senate chamber of the capitol building this afternoon. Finance committee continues tax bill hearings. Funeral services were set for to-

morrow, in charge of Rev. Leon M. Appropriations sub-committee Latimer, pastor of the first Baptist hears Secretary Mills and Postmas sub-committee church, assisted by the Rev. George | ter General Brown.

Mining committee continues Da vis-Kelly coal bill hearings. HOUSE:

Joins senate in funeral ceren s for Senator Harris of Georgia Ways and means committee onus opponents. Special committee meets on gov-

Interstate commerce committee considers railroad holding company regulation.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN All Want Ads are strictly cash

(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON

CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY receive your Want Ad, helping

THOS. O. KIRBY Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR.

For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assess EWING LEECH

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

C. E. PIPES. For 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 For Associate Justice of the C Civil Appeals:

PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille HAL C. RANDOLPH, Plainview. (Re-election) For District Attorney:

LEWIS M. GOODRICH. Shamrock Wanted

WANTED—Copy of Pampa NEWS of Sunday, March 13. Mrs. Hinkle, Phone 666 WANTED-Messenger boy bicycle. know the city. Postal Telegraph Co.

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No. 61. Call 982 or 974. Reward. 13-2p Miscellaneous

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Hidalgo County Finances Will Be Studied by Forty Business Men

EDINBURG, April 20. (A)-A committee of 40 Hidalgo county business men, civic leaders and citizens has been authorized by the Hidalgo county commissioners' court to study methods looking to the financial salvation of the country. The court appointed nine members of the cen-tral committee. They wil select 11 more to serve with them and the resulting committee of 20 will choose 20 additional members.

The committee selected John H. as its temporary chairman and will begin its work at once.

County Judge E. C. Couch stated the committee's first work probably would be an investigation of the proposal of three Kansas bond houses to refinance the county's outstanding warrant indebtedness of about \$5,900,000. The court has already agreed to trade about \$3,-600,000 of refinancing warrant issue for the outstanding warrants if the representatives of the bond houses meet certain requirements. If they qualify, Judge Couch stated the commissioners' court will call a referendum election to ascertain the wishes of the voters.

In addition to the proposal already made, the committee will consider any and all proposals that may be proffered, Judge Couch stated. He declared the committee would be free to investigate and reach its conclusions without reporting to the commissioners' court except on its own volition. Members of both political groups in the county are represented as well as others not affiliated with either of the two big political par-ties. Judge Couch classified the committee as "non-partisan and non-political.

The committee will begin its work at an early date in an effort to find some solution to the county's financial muddle

Texas Engineers To Have Meeting

AUSTIN, April 20. (A)-The annual meeting of the Texas Section

The first day will be devoted to an inspection of the various engineering agencies operated by the state. A trip to Hamilton Dam on the Colorado river will be the feature of the second day. The dam now is in process of construction. Engineering exhibits will require

approximately 1,200 feet of floor An executive meeting will be held at 9 a. m. the opening convention day. The technical program will

TO GET FLOUR

BEAUMONT, April 20. (AP)-The Jefferson county Red Cross chapter has been advised that its applica-tion for 218,540 pounds of flour made from farm board wheat has been approved. Shipment of the flour, to be used in relief of the needy, is expected in a short time. It is estiated that 190,000 pounds of the flour will be used in Beaumont while remainder will be distributed to other sections of the county.

HOPES FOR PEACE

ST. PAUL, April 20. (A)-Hope for re-establishment of a peaceful re- and search for others involved is lationship with Alfred E. Smith was underway. lin D. Roosevelt of New York as he started homeward after his first address in the middlewest since he became a formal candidate for the democratic nomination for presi-

OFF GOLD STANDARD

-2p

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 20. (AP)-Chile went off the gold standard officially Tuesday after nine months of unsuccessful effort to maintain the peso at par through rigid control of purchases of foreign exchange in the legitimate market.

Under the provisions of the gov-ernment bill which was approved COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, by Congress late last night the TEXAS, 31st JUDICIAL DISTRICT. value of the peso will be subject to virtually open market, with few restrictions to prevent a wholesale decline the currency.

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE SALE GRAY COUNTY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 31st District Court Reynolds, Annuy Reynolds, Jimmie Reynolds, and Lloyd H. Reynolds, of Gray County, Texas, on a judg- and the unknown heirs and legal ment rendered in said Court on the representatives of Anna F. Rey-8th day of March, 1932, in favor of nolds, deceased, No. 3073, on the Siler Faulkner, against Nellie D. El-docket of said court, I did, on the ler, in the case of Siler Faulkner 5th day of April, 1932, at 3 o'clock vs. Nellie D. Eller, No. 3113 upon p. m., levy upon the following dethe docket of said 31st District scribed tracts and parcels of land Court, I did on the 5th day of April, situated in the County of Gray, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. levy on State of Texas, and belonging to the the following described property, to- said L. H. Reynolds, Harvey Rey-

lying and being situated in Gray County, Texas, known and described as Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in ceased, defendants, to-wit: Block No. 1, and Lots No. 1 to 6 inclusive in Block No. 4, of the Eller Addition to the town of Pampa, Four (4), in Block No. Gray County, Texas, according to the duly recorded map or plat of said Eller Addition of record in that office of the County Clerk of Gray 1932, being the first Tuesday of said

And on the 3rd day of May, 1932, same being the first Tuesday in said said day, at the courthouse door of month, between the hours of Ten said county, I will offer for sale and a. m. and four p. m. on said day at sell at public auction, for cash, all the Court House door of said Gray the right, title and interest of the County, at Pampa, Texas, I will said L. H. Reynolds, Harvey Reyoffer for sale and sell at public auc- nolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jimmie Reytion for cash, all the right, title nolds, and Lloyd H. Reynolds, and and interest of the said Nellie D. the unknown heirs and legal repre-Eller, in and to the above described sentatives of Anna F. Reynolds, de-Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 5th

day of April, 1932. FRANK JORDAN, Constable Precinct No. 2, Gray County, Texas.

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FOR COPS

A visitor from the planet Mars? No. this is the new fire-safety uniform which has been provided for memgineers will be held in Austin April bers of the New York police emergency squad. The outfit, seen below in a full length view, is of firepresentation of scientific papers and two hours. Large glass poenings in the front of the hood, seen above,

Music Festival to Be Held April 16

AMARILLO, April 20. (AP)-Students of music in schools as far outh as Lamesa, east to Oklahoma, start at 10 a. m. and will include a north to the edge of Kansas and west to Tucumcari and Roswell, New Mexico, will congregate here April 16 in various contests.

Those participating in the contests won first places in the South Plains Music festival at Lubbock and the Panhandle festival in Amarillo, winners from the two festivals contesting against each other.

CONVICTS' TUNNEL FOUND

FLORENCE, Ariz April 20. (A)-Thrills of a long search for a new tunnel by which convicts planned a wholesale escape are over for guards of the Arizona state prison here. The incompleted shaft, 63 feet long, has been found, the convict in charg of the mattress factor, from which it started, is in solitary confinement

LIGHTNING IGNITES GAS

CORSICANA, April 20. (A)-Lightning ignited escaping gas from a afety valve in the gas plant of the Magnolia Petroleum company refinery during an electrical distur-bance Monday night but there was no damage, W. C. Ralston, plant superintendent, said today.

NOTICE OF SALE

The STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY No. 3073

C. P. BUCKLER Vs. L. H. REY-WHEREAS, by virtue of an Order a of Sale issued out out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1932, in favor of the said C. P. Buckler, and against the said L. H. Reynolds, Harvey nolds, Nancy Reynolds, Jimmie Rey-All that lot, piece or parcel of land nolds, and Lloyd H. Reynolds, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Anna F. Reynolds, de-

> Situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and being Lot No. Four (4), in Block No. Thirtyseven (37), of the Original town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

And on the 3rd day of May, A. D. month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., on ceased, in and to said property. Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 5th day of April, A. D. 1932. LON L. BLANSCET,

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy. (Apr. 6 13 20)

Sheriff Asking To be Re-instated

ATWOOD, Kan., April 20. (A)-As part of the investigation of the lynch ing of Richard Read, confessed attacker and slayer of 8-year-old t his prisoner to the mob.

Roland Boynton, state's attorney week. which was conducted behind closed

Invite your friends to Pampa Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Old Dances Are To Be Revived

SAN ANTONIO, April 20 (AP)-The minuet, Virginia reel and the square dance will come into their own here Dorothy Hunter, Governor Harry the night of April 18, when the Woodring Tuesday heard the applica fourteenth annual Texas Pioneer tion for re-instatement filed by A. Association ball will b eheld at the A. Bacon, sheriff of Cheyenne coun-Municipal auditorium. The ball foly, automatically ousted when he lows the annual convention of the association here beginning of Fiesta

> Mrs. C. Y. Douglass of LeFors was shopping here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holloman made a trip to Borger yesterday. tors yesterday.

Wrecks Caused By Worn-Out Vehicles

SAN ANTONIO, April 20, (AP)ace to traffic by Mayor C. M. Cham-

"In a surprisingly large number of recent accidents in San Antonio," has disclosed that the wrecks were badly worn vehicles. There are more unserviceable worn out automobiles operating on the streets of San Antonio today than at any time in the history of the

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox Miami were Pampa shopping visi-

LOANS RECEIVED

CENTER, April 20. (P)—To date 313 farmers of Shelby county have made applications for loans with the local committee of the Reconan of the checks. T. R. Day, chairm local loan board, stated that loans averaged \$79.13 per applicant.

HOME LABOR USED

prevailing wage scale clause will be included in all specifications of Bexar county projects, in accordance Bexar county projects, in accordance with a resolution recently passed by the county commissioners' court up- an individual has asked me to run. working day and specifies that home ple of Texas.'

Houston Candidate Favors Pro Repeal

HOUSTON, April 20 (AP)-John L struction Finance Corporation. Out of these, 210 have already received nounced his candidacy for the democratic nomination to congress from the state at large.

He said he favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment and a more SAN ANTONIO, April 20. (P)-A vigorous enforcement of the anti-

on the suggestion of labor unions. I am announcing wholly on my own The clause includes an eight-hour wish and decision to serve the peoMOSELEY ELECTED

SHERMAN, April 20. (AP)-B. F ing of the North Texas District Letter Carriers' association. There was an attendance of 75 from Bonham, Ladonia, Paris, Sherman

MEMORIAL PLANNED

SHERMAN, April 20. (A)-Dr. Tilden Scherer, executive secretary of Austin college, will soon begin work on a professorship which will be a norial to the late John W. Vinson, missionary who was killed by Chinese bandits in November. Dr. Scherer's field work will be am the Presbyterian churches and a-

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We are offering the very newest Big Ben Alarm Clock in the Chime Alarm at a price lower than actual cost.

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This is a product of the Westclox Company and sold the world over for \$1.50 to \$2.50.

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Sale Lasts 'till Saturday

Bulova Watches

The outstanding wrist watch of the day. We defy anyone regardless of who they might be



to challenge the price we are offering during this sale on merchandise as Nationally known as the Bulova Watch. Any \$37.50 Ladies or Gents watch for ten days only-

Railroad Watches

16 size, 21 jewel in cases that are guaranteed for 25 years. You have never had an opportunity to buy a watch of this grade for less than \$65. During this sale you can have your choice of a Elgin, Waltham, Illinois or Hamilton, each one guaranteed to pass railroad inspection-

Choice \$3175

Gruen Watches

A watch that you will be proud to own in the very latest designs. These Watches have never been offered at reduced prices but during our sensational ten day sale we will offer any Ladies or Gents Wrist Watch that retails up to \$37.50 for-

Buy Graduation Gifts Now

Majestic Radios

We are going to close out during this sale all of our remaining Majestic Radios. These machines are all 10 tubes and have not been in stock for over three weeks. Guaranteed 1932 models with all of the very newest features. These machines will be sold under the actual cost of what the manufacturer could produce

\$39⁵⁰ • \$59⁷⁵ • \$69⁷⁵ All Machines are Cabinet Styles and not Portables.

Community Silver

erica knows what Community Silverware is and everyone is acquainted with the regular advertised price of \$36.50 for a 26-piece set. During this sale your choice of pat-

\$1650



Westfield Watches

These watches are a product of the Bulova Watch Company and every one comes guaranteed. The regular nationally advertised price is from \$17.75 up to \$24.50, but during this sale you can have your choice of either ladies or gents wrist watch for-

Choice \$5%

Nothing Held In Reserve

Leather Purses

Now you can buy a ladies hand tooled purse that formerly sold up to \$27.50 in the very newest designs in either a under arm bag or a bag that is carried by a

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

The Diamond Shop, Inc.

"Pampa's Leading and Oldest Established Jewelers"

STATE PUBLICITY HONORS RECEIVED BY GROUPS HERE

IN STATE HERE

WILL BE DISPLAYED AT PARENT-TEACHER CONVENTION

Although there are 2,000 Par-ent-Teacher association units in Texas, tow of the state's eight best publicity record books were made by Pampa groups.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association, received word this morning that her organization's book was one of the best eight, and news of the Baker association's success was received and announced yesterday by Mrs. Claude Lard president.

Interesting publicity has been made possible by the unusual enterprises of the organizations during the year. Welfare work, the organizing of cafeterias, and unique entertainments have been outstanding The structure of the news stories nted a great deal in the decisions and the directions stated the valu of mutting the most important facts of each story in the lead, with other facts in the order of their impor-Numerous photographs of members clipped from the newspaper also added life to the books.

Attractiveness of the books was

due largely to the efforts of Miss Wilma Chapman and Mrs. M. K. Griffith of Horace Mann school and Mrs. B. H. McFarling of Baker school. Mrs. J. M. Turner, publicity chairman, was assisted by Miss Violet Durrett in preparing the Horace Mann book, Mrs. S. G. Atwood is Baker's publicity chairman. Much praise was given by Mrs.

J. M. Crain of Claude, state publi-

city chairman, to those responsible for the publicity. Both books will be sent to the na-tional convention to be held in Min-

neapolis the first week in May and will be displayed at the state convention to be held in Galveston

Miss Panhandle Is Lovely Blond

(Special To NEWS)
PANHANDLE, April 20.—Miss Mildred Bozart, charming 16-year-old blond, was given the title here last night of "Miss Panhandle," and Miss Francis Davidson, Isao a blond, age 17. was named "Miss Carson County" Both girls were selected from a revue of 18 models representing the local merchants. "Miss Claude" and "Miss Armstrong County" will be selected here next Wednesday night The winners, as well as "Miss Panhandle" and "Miss Carson County' will compete in the North Plains elimination to be staged at Pampa May 4 and 5, where "Miss North Plains" will be selected.

Mrs. Kline Plays At Gathering for Women's Groups

who, with Mr. Kline, is giving a few days with her mother. other North Plains towns, was a special guest at meeting held by divisions 5 and 6 of the Women's First Christian church, Tuesday evening. She played three selections on her piano accordion.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. F. S. Meskimen with Mrs. L. Lester and Mrs. Pauley as costesses. Miss Florence Jones had charge of the program, which was based on education for the world's

intellectual hunger.

Mrs. L. K. Stout led the devotional, and a song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed. A reading, "Bundles", was given by Mrs. Helen Turner.

China farmers at school were dis-cussed by J. L. Lester, and Miss Ila Poole used as her subject "Bravest Reservations for of School Teachers. Light refreshments were served to

Meeting Is Held By Winsome Class

The Winsome class, of the First Baptist church, had a covered disn baptist church, had a covered that huncheon, at the church at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the teacher, Mrs. T. F. Morton, and Mesdames M. F. Potts, A. D. Bourland, H. N. Clay, Allen Williams, N. B. Cota, H. H. Threatt, C. S. Solomon, R. F. Bolding, Essie Withers, R. L. Young, Bill Pollard,

and T. J. Hedges.
Following the luncheon an hour was spent in presticing musical selections to be sung Sunday.

Fifth Birthday Is Occasion of Party

Billy Powell celebrated his fifth birthday at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, 416

N. Davis, Monday afternoon.

The first feature of the party was lively treasure hunt in which the children found such "treasures" as alls, balloons, dolls, and whistles Other games followed.

Strawberry ice cream and cake were served at the close of the party Joyce, Carroll, and Herbert Hunter, Sonny Man Ellis, Virginia, Julia Ellen, Joe, and Carolyn Callison, Eleanor Ruth and Helen Gillham, Dorothy June Johnson, Ellen Louise and Monty Cotton, Jack, Lois, and Larry MacAlister, and Geraldine

Daily NEWS want-ads pay much

TAPS TOES AND TYPEWRITERS



Dancing fingers and dancing toes has fair-complexioned Mile. Irene Zilahy of Vienna. Now famed as one of the most agile and accomplished tap dancers on the European stage, she formerly was Austria's champion stenographer—with a shorthand speed of 160 words and a typing speed of 80 words a minute.

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

Little Tots Are

To Choose Most

Popular Pupils

A popularity contest among first, second, and third grade

children of Baker school will be begun in the near future and will

be terminated with the school carnival to be held on May 13.

One little boy and one little girl will be chosen from each room.

Votes will be one cent each, and not only the pupils themselves

but all friends interested may

The first grade mother's club planned the contest for that

grade at a meeting yesterday af-ternoon at the school. A talk was made by Principal J. A. Meek

and a program of songs, music

and folk games was given by the

BRIDGE PARTY

tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 410 N. West street

vesterday as the club's delegate.

Roll call was answered with cur-

was leader of a program which in

Refreshments were served to Mes-

At the close of the playing the

hostess served refreshments to Mes-dames R. S. Walker, Dewey Voyles,

P. P. Hickman, Roy Sullivan, C. F. Claussen, Homer Johnson, R. Wood-

drinks and other items. The outing will last until about 9 o'clock.

Boys and Girls

Tuesday Bridge

O. L. Smith and Miss Minnie Polyak were united in marriage last week in Clovis, N. M. They motored to Carlsbad, N. M. and Juarez for a few days, returning home on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rush motored to Pampa Saturday to shop.

Mike McCracken and his mother Mrs. Sylvia McCracken, of Pampa were visitors in Roxana Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Brandt motored to Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers return-

ed Saturday evening from Oklahoma where they were called because of the death of a friend.

Donald Marti, whose eve was in-

Mrs. Iris Looman and children motored to Pampa Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polyak and

children of Roxana were Pampa shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Akers and Mrs. Jacobs motored to Pampa Monday after-

Skellytown baseball team defeated Panhandle team 8-5 Sunday afternoon at Pnhndle Mrs Van Winkle and children mo

Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline of Austin, tored to LeFors Sunday to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne spent Sunday with friends near LeFors. Sunday with friends near LeFors.

Beatrice Paquette, Violet Polyak, and Ruby Williams of Skellytown ament and all planning to be present are asked to telephone Mrs. Fahy

Pampa shoppers Saturday evening.

trip to Pampa last week. Mr. and Mrs John Wyatts and

improving.

Luncheon Asked

baby was quite ill last week but is

The board luncheon for the seventh district, Texas Federation of Wo-men's clubs, will be held April 26 at 12 o'clock in Canadian, the place of this year's district convention. ock in Canadian, the place of year's district convention. planning to attend are to Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian.

Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian.

B. Taylor, Joe Berry, and F. J. Hudnotify Mrs. Sam Isaacs of Canadian.

Mrs. Eva E. Craig of White Deer visited in the city on Tuesday

Invite your friends to Pampa

If Tired of Old Entertainments, Give a High Tea

DENTON, April 20 .- One of the newer types of teas is the seated or high tea. When this type of entertaining is done, the hostess has the opportunity to show a more personal form of hospitality than the average tea offers. This tea is served at the tea hour and all guests are seated at the tea table with place cards designating their places.

Usually a two course tea is served. The first course consists of a salad, sandwiches, olives, wafers, nuts, and tea or coffee. A plate containing the first course may be placed before the guests are invited into the dining room. The beverage may be served from the table by the hostess. When this course is completed the maid removes the plates and places the dessert course,—a frozen dessert, cookies and mints.

Carson County Clubs Gathers

Federation of

CANYON, April 20.—The Floyd nual meeting at Floydada recently with 100 women present. This federation is made up of nine clubs. The program at this meeting was devoted to "American Homes." Mrs. J. A. Hill, the district president, and Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of vomen of the West Texas Téachers college, were special guests at the meeting

The Liberty Community club of Upon organization twelve ago, the club immediately planned to build a community house This was done in 1927. The community house is used for all sorts match by the third and fourth gradniunity house and this partially sup-Liberty community house recently

with district officers as guests.

The seventh district, Texas federation of Women's clubs is keeping up its reputation for growth and meeting its obligations prompt-There are at this time, according to the state records, 111 paid up clubs and 24 delinquent clubs in thed istrict. This is the largest number of clubs in any district of Texas and the largest percentage of clubs in good standing.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Queen of Clubs will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. N. McCullough

No-Trump Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Ruby Brown Linger Longer Bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead,

906 Twiford. Play-a-While Bridge club meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Royal Nei hbors will have party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bert Moore, 612 W. Foster. Mrs. Moore will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Hankhouse and Mrs. C. F. Naylor. Visiting Neigh-

High school Parent-Teacher asso-ciation will meet at 3:30 o'clock at

Friendship clas of the First Me-thodist church will have a social meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

CULTURE CLUB TO SPONSOR Mrs. Arthur Swanson will be hostess Thursday afternoon to mem bers of Club Mayfair

A bridge tournament to be held omorrow evening in the home of Entertains Club with whipped cream were served to Mesdames C. A. Tignor, Joe Lewis, Ira Spearman, C. R. Stanley, Jones, W. D. Benton, and Miss Adams.

London Bridge club member spent a pleasant afternoon of games yesterday in the home of Mrs. John or Mrs. H. H. Isbell. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents a couple. Proceeds Sturgeon. Mrs. John Studer was fa-vored for high score, Mrs. Wiliam Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey and will be used to send a delegate from Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harvey were the club to the convention of the J. Porter Malone for low. seventh district, Texas Federation At refreshment time an artistically arranged salad course was served

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins was chosen from a tray at each table.

Those attending were Mesdames John Studer, Otto Studer, William T. Fraser, J. Porter Malone, B. C. Others planning to attend from the club are Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. W. O. Workman, and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton. Lowe, Arthur Swanson, J. W. Ly-brand, and the hostess. Mrs. Otto Studer will be hostess at the next

rent events, and Mrs. H. B. Taylor cluded the following discussions: Various kinds of courts, Mrs. Taylor: Auxiliary to Have Social Gathering ystem used in state courts, Mrs. Isbell; system used in federal courts.

The American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the legion hall. A program of entertain-ment has been arranged and re-freshments will be served.

Livingston Union To Give Program

Group Gathers The David Livingston B. T. S. of the First Baptist church will give a program at Hoover school Sun-Games were enjoyed by the Tuesday Bridge club this week in the home of Mrs. L. A. Featherstone. High score was won by Mrs. Dewey Voyles and low by Mrs. P. P. Hickday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Geneva Groom is leader of the group

Many Names Are Embroidered on Quilt by Class

The Madonna Sunday school class Central Baptist church, held a reg-Pearl Rouse, and H. O. Roberts.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hickman.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Hickman. ring 39 names on a quit which is being made by the class. Other names will be added next Tuesday afternoon, when the class meets in

To Have Outing

Leaving the First Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening, intermediates of the church will go to the Hoover creek for a weiner roast. Girls will bring marshmallows, boys will furnish the weiners and teachers will contribute cold drinks and other items. The outing

Invite your friends to Pampa Frontier Days, May 26-28.

BROWNING WILL SERVE AGAIN AS PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. C. Browning was reelected president of the Merten Parent-Carson county is one of the unusual organizations of its kind in northwest Texas. This club was started in 1920 with six members, two of whom are still working in the club. Upon organization twalks historian; Mrs. R. W. Taylor and his heart.

Mrs. H. B. Knapp, delegates to the Texarkana Federal building city council.

of gatherings for the Liberty community and all those surrounding it.
The Community club receives a per
centage of the proceeds derived from

Industry from a land routing gradtion by the second grade. A piano
duet, "Silver Waltz", was played by
Virginia Nelson and Virginia Merit. entertainments given at the com- Prayer was led by Mrs. Alford.

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree addressed the group on the aim of Parent-Teacher ports it. A modern auditorium, a dining room, kitchen, and other conveniences are included in the the association is no place for self-

The president announced three members, Mrs. C. Puckett, Mrs. T. D. Alford, and Mrs. B. T. Hargis, were graduates of the Par-ent-Teacher study course. It was also stated that the organization was well-represented at the recent district convention, there being six present the first day and eight the second day. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alford Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. B. T. Hargis, Mrs J. C. Browning, Mrs. C. B. Haney, Mrs. C. Puckett, Mrs. H. Hall, Miss Jimma Searcy, and Mrs. C. R. Nel-

Supper Served Club; Fortunes Are Prophesied

An elaborate covered dish supper was served to members of the Dutch Bridge club and their husbands Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Haggard. Madame Fanning was present and told the guests' fortunes with tea leaves. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hartell, Mr. and Mrs. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Robinson, Mrs. Frank C. Allison, Mrs. Archie Ralsky, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno, and Ma

Wardrobe Unity Is Emphasized

Miss Ruby Adams gave an instructive talk on wardrobes at a meet-ing of the Priscilla club Friday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. Herman Jones. She stressed the im-portance of unity in dress and suggested that wardrobes be carefully planned and that the plan be adhered to closely in buying. Refreshments of pincapple

Happy-Go-Lucky Club Is Favored By Mrs. Fletcher

Mrs. Thelma Fletcher entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky Bridge club with a lovely party in her home last Friday afternoon. The card motif was stressed throughout he entertaining.

After five games of bridge, the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Dell Linnon. Mrs. Nell Brown

A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames Jessie Clifford, Zelda Stafford, Betty Weeks, Dell Linnon, Nell Brown, Mazie Burtz, and the hostess The next meeting will be held in

Mrs. Stafford's home next Friday afternoon. The favorite fishing ground Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball club, is on the



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granite—the uniqe federal build-ing at Texarkana, of both states.

Within the fortnight, construction will start on the \$790,000 postoffice with the state line running through its center, where at one window the postmark reads, Ark, and at its neighbor window, Tex. It will replace an old red brick structure that stood there 50 years.

Was Husband's Desire
To Representative Efficeene Wing

To Representative Effiegene Win-go (D., Ark.) that modern building will symbolize a task completed—her old Congressional career by rounding out the score and completing the endeavors that were nearest to

headed the list. Representative Otis Wingo's childhood home and she years, cooperating with Representa-tives from Texas in untying all the tangles that occur when interests of two different cities of two different states are involved.

Those who worked with Mrs. Wingo on the final plans, completed only five weeks ago, credit her with the inclusion in the specifications that house. Mrs. Wood is president of the Liberty club at this time. the association is no place for self—the native stones of the two states glory, but that child welfare is the must be used in a structure that sole aim.

Her Childhood Home
Texarkana was gateway when Texas was a Republic. It was also Mrs.
Wingo's childhood home and she grew up hearing its frontier lore and succeed herself, her one interest in the Civil War tales that include the apublic career being to finish her reports of officers and committee chairmen will be given.

WASHINGTON, April 20. (P)—The most cherished project of a woman's career in Congress soon will take shape in Arkansas marble and Texas mother having settled there in 1835. She drew on a paper the imag Texarkana union station with the fourth largest mail terminal in the world and on through the Federal

building site.
"On the Texas side will be the Federal court of Texas," she said. "And on the Arkansas side the Federal court for Arkansas, and there will be a solid wall between to keep the prisoners from escaping from one state into the other."

Legislatively, Mrs. Wingo's part of the task was to help rectify an error which nearly lost the project after

before he underwent the first op-eration that was made in the effort to save his life," she said. "It made him very happy.

"But by some error, the words, grou 'the building' were left out of the the legislation and so there was no au- with thority to build it. I simply held my breath all through the final day's session of the last congress for fear the proper authorization couldn't get through in that mass of legis-lation they were trying to pass at marks not merely the welding of two states but the welding of two nations the night of March third, announce-ter's room had the second largest a ment was made in the House that it tendance.

SUMMER ROUND-UP PLANNED BY P.-T. A. FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. William Salonka was elected president of the LeFors Parent-Tea-cher association at a recent meet-ing attended by a large group of LeFors instructors and parents. Mrs. J.G. Wheeler was named vice-president; Miss Sinclair Rice, secretary; her husband's years of labor and apparently won through to success.

"He got the word that the bill had gone through just 30 minutes sponsored by the association this

summer round-up which is to be sponsored by the association this year. Every first grade child will be sent to school as near physically perfect as possible. Mrs. F. L. Mize's pupils took the group on a "trip to fairyland," and the sophomore class entertained with humorous skits. Miss Vera with humorous skits. Miss Vera Carpenter's room presented Old Mother Goose and her family, and Miss Anabel Evans' pupils gave an instructive health demonstration.

Mrs. Mize's room was announced as having the largest number of

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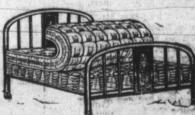
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HARRIS' DETROIT TIGERS SENSATION OF EARLY SEASON

-By Pap

WASHINGTON SIMILAR IN ABILITY TO GET HITS AND RUNS

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Editor

After two lean years, Manager ucky Harris appears at last to have a pretty slick combination at

Tied with Washington for the leadership of the American league after winning five of their first sevstarts at home, the Tigers easily qualify as the sensations of the early going. So far they have enjoined the finest pitching in either league from Earl Whitehill, Vic Sorrell, George Uhle and Whitlow Wyatt and their hitting has been both hard and timely. One of their two defeats last week was charged to Sorrell, and on a day when he allowed the St. Louis Browns only

Rightfielder Roy Johnson has supplied the big batting punch so far with 14 hits in 32 trips for an average of .438, but the club has been hitting right down the line. Charlie Gehringer drove three runs across with a double and triple vesterday as the Tigers made it three out of four from the Browns, 8 to

The Washington Senators continued their heavy cannonading to lick the Athletics, 7 to 4, and square the series at Shibe park. Rube Walberg yielded 14 hits in eight in-

The Yanks and Red Sot divided their patriot's day doubleheader at Boston, the Sox scoring their first victor of the year in the morning tilt, 6 to 5, and the Yanks unlimbering their long-range artillery to take the second encounter, 6 to

Willis Hudlin hurled Cleveland to 4 to 2 win over the White Sox, allowing only five singles, while his jumped on Sad Sam Jones for all their runs in the last three

Wally Berger's triple with two on in the thirteenth enable the Boston Braves to nose out the Giants, 8 to 7, and shove the McGrawmen further into the National league cellar. Bill Terry, Giant first sacker, sent the game into extra innings when he connected with one; of Ed ndt's shoots for a homerun with o on in the last of the ninth. With Hack Wilson on the bench, sing a leg injury, the Brooklyn

caught a 10 to 2 beating n the Phillies. Ray Benge pitchady ball all the way, allowing five hits, but was robbed of nutout by Glenn Wright's homein in the sixth.

Only the two games were sched-

By The Associated Press

Topeka, Kas.-Juan Humberto. 176, Mexico, won by default from split falls: August Sepp. 174, Seattle threw Gene Hawkins, 210, St. Louis,

Ottawa-Ray Steele, 212, Glendale, Calif., defeated Gene Ledoux. 220. Quebec, straight falls: Jim Coffield, 202, Omaha, won decision from Richard Stahl, 208, Germany, 30; Joe Cox, 206, Kansas, won decision from John Katan, 208, Winnipeg

Reading, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg 205, Boston, threw Boris Demetroff, 208, Russia, 51:16.

Providence, R. I .- Joe Malcewicz, 198, Utica, N. Y., defeated Marin Westenbergh, 220, Tacoma, two falls out of three; Allen Eustace, 200. drew with Jack Wagner, 202, Providence; Wong Bock Cheung, 201, threw Pat Reilly, 203, Texas, 0:52. Brockton, Mass.—Ed Don George, 220. Buffalo, defeated Jack Ganson 225. Providence, two falls out, of three; Gearge Zarynoff, 190, Russia, drew with Al Morelli, 210, Bos-

Baltimore-George Zaharias, 208. Pueblo, Colo., threw Kola Kwar-iani, 215, 24:10; Fred Grubmier, 200, Harlem, Ia., threw Leon Smith, 208, Chicago, 13:10: George Kotsonaros, 200, Hollywood, Calif., threw Frank Speers, 222, Georgia, 16:30; George McLeod, 205, Boston, threw Mike Romana, 208, Chicago, 18:55; Howard Cantonwine, 235, Iowa, threw Anton Peterson, 214, California,

10:35.

New York—Karl Pojello, 192, Chicago, threw Fred Meyers, 200, Chicago, 46:18; Jack Sherry, 200, Cleveland, threw Ivan Vakturoff, 219, Russia, 15:08; Pat McGill, 221 Nebraska, threw August Benkert, 220, Germany, 7:55; Lee Wykoff, 215, St. Germany, 7.55, Lee Wykot, 21.
Louis, drew with Len MacCaluso,
208, Buffalo, 30; Dick Shikat, 218,
Philadelphia, threw Sander Szabo,
205, Hungary; Leo Pinetzki, 267, Poland, threw Vanka Zelesniak, 217,
Russia, 20:27; Sammy Stein, 200,
210 Newark, threw Alex Aberg, 210. weight Russia, 10:08; Tiny Roebuck, 248. today.



HARVESTERS HAVE AN EASY VICTORY OVER PANHANDLE

LAST YEAR HE REFUSED

A PLACE ON THE TEAM

WHEN THEY WOULDN'T PAY

Boston

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Washington

Philadelphia

New York

Boston

Beaumont

Shreveport

Where They Play Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday
San Antonio 5; Galveston 4.
Fort Worth 6; Wichita Falls 4.
Beaumont 4; Houston 3.

Today's Standing

Where They Play Today Wichita Falls at Fort Worth

Shreveport at Dallas.

Houston at Beaumont

Galveston at San Antonio.

Memphis 13: Nashville 9.

Kansas City 7; Toledo 4. St. Paul 3; Indianapolis 1.

Minneapolis 6; Louisville 1,

Little Rock 2; Chattanooge 13.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus 5; Milwaukee 4.

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Washington 7: Philadelphia 4.

w York 5-6; Boston 6-3.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled).

St. Louis 0; Detroit 8.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington

Shreveport 6: Dallas 7.

Philadelphia at New York.

Cleveland 4; Chicago 2.

Take Every First Place But Two-Marks Below Those of Amarillo Events.

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DAVIS CUP CHOICE

The Harvester track team had a good workout in defeating the Panhandle Panthers 981/2 to 411/2 here yesterday afternoon.

The Pampa boys captured every first place except two, the discus and low hurdies, and Weaver wouldnot have won first in the hurdles if Joe Kahl had not stumbled the last one. Joe was fully four strides in front of the Panhandle boy when his toe caught in the lumber. He fell to the ground but recovered quickly and came in three steps behind Weaver.

Beiderwell of Panhandle hurled the discus 103 feet and six inches to take first place. Marbaugh was second with a distance of 93 feet, 9 inches, and Finley third with a distance of 86 feet, 3 inches. The various events were won as

High hurdles-Kelly, 17.2 seconds; Brumley, Pittman, Panhandle. 100-yard dash—Kahl, 9.9 seconds Bert Stevens, 10.1 seconds; Weaver

10.2 seconds, Panhandle. Pole vault-Woodward, 10 feet: Billy Edwards, 180, Dallas, after Davidson and Dunaway, Panhandle. six seconds; Dunaway, Panhandle;

Heiskell. Low hurdles-Weaver, Panhandle, 27 seconds; Pittman, Panhandle; Sullins.

Shot-put-Pafford, 35 feet, 111/2; Beiderwell, Panhandle: Sullins. Broad-jump-O'Keefe, 20 feet, 7 nches; Kahl, 19 feet, 71/2 inches;

220-yard dash-Kahl, 23.5 seconds; Weaver, Panhandle; Sullins. Mile-Boyington, 5 minutes, two

econds; Seeds, Davidson, Pan-440-yard run—Sullins, Heiskell, Bert Stevens, no time. Javelin-Kelley, 161 feet; Weaver,

Panhandle, 148 feet 7 inches; Marbaugh, 132 feet four inches. Discus—Beiderwell, Panhandle, 103 feet six inches; Marbaugh, Fin-Fort Worth

High Jump—Kelley, five feet six Wichita Falls inches; Gibson, Panhandle, and Heiskell, (tie). Relay-Sullins, O'Keefe, Heiskell,

and Bert Stevens, of Pampa. Kelley by taking three firsts and garnering a total of 15 points was high point man of the meet. Kahl and Weaver tied for second place in individual scoring honors with

13 points each. Both Kelley and Kahl bettered the records they made at Amarillo last Saturday in the javelin throw and 100-yard dash, respectively. Others records made yesterday were below the marks made Saturday.

Mexico's Fighter Now Nears Top

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)-Baby Arizmendi, Mexico's fighting idol, was a step nearer the bantam-

Oklahoma, threw Benny Ginsberg. In 10 slugging rounds with young annual invitation to 210, Chicago, 4:36; Joe Devito, 210, Tommy, champion of the Orient held April 15 to 19. In 10 slugging rounds with young annual invitation tournament to be Okaholia, 1882 (1982) Okaholia, 1982 (1982)

Commissioner John R. White of Laketon is visiting in Pampa toing after interests in Pampa yesterday.

American lengue record of receiving walks. After four straight walks. After four straight walks. After four straight walks after four straight walks after four straight walks. After four straight walks after four straight walks after four straight walks. After four straight walks after four straight walks after four straight walks. After four straight walks after four straight walks after four straight walks. After four straight walks after four straight walks after four straight walks. After four straight walks after four st

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 2 Boston 8; New York 7, 13 innings (Only games scheduled). "Stolen base-Martin." Today's Standing

"Stolen base - Chapman." This means the speed boys are off. on the most enter aiming gallop since the days when players like Ty Cobb. Eddie Collins, Bob Bescher and Max Carey were tearing up the base paths and making the catcher's life miserable.

last season but he didn't really get under way until the world's series. when he swiped five bags off Mickey Cochrane. Gabby Street has taken star this year and it would not be

Still A Ways To Go It isn't likely that even the new cmphasis on base running will disledge the modern records for this particular brand of larceny, much ess the old marks made Hamilton and Harry Stovey with

ense was perfected.

blond hair and foghorn voice so yesterday. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 3; Birmingham 4. Knoxville 1; New Orleans 3.

Lefty Gomez was asked this ques-tion and after he had walked the

Tournament for Golfers Planned

PERRYTON, April 20 (A)-Golfweight championship of the world ers of three states have been invit-today.

W. I. Gamewell of Canyon is attending court here today.

Arizmendi weighed 11914 pounds banquet will be given the winners, and Tommy 120. No title was at tending court here today.

Arizmendi weighed 11914 pounds banquet will be given the winners, and individual prizes will be given the winners, and individual prizes will be given the winners, and individual prizes will be given banquet the stake.

ALAN J. GOULD

Tucked away in the box score festivities were a pair of lines involving more than passing interest

Pepper Martin stole only 21 bases wraps off his youthful outfield surprising to see Martin go beyond the 50 mark.

.600 taking advantage of a situation where the backstops had more of less been lulled into a feeling of security and the pitchers had accarelessness in cuired habits of keeping an eye on the runners.

the old Philadelphia clubs.

Ty Cobb set the twentieth cen-

but that was before the catching de- national singles titles. tions more or less the same as to- Frank Shields for the national inday, stole 115 bases and this is generally recognized as the best-on-rec-

He Stands And Waits

What makes Max Bishop of the Cauliff gained the quarter-final

Athletics' leadoff man four straight times in the opening game but he

walked so often that he has the arbiters convinced he knows as much as they do about the difference between a ball and a strike.

If Max lets 'em go by, they say, the umpires figure the chances are in favor of a ball.

ADDRESS AND SHARE TOP RUNG AS THIRD

DALLAS CINCHES

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Running their winning streak to five straights, the Fort Worth Cats changed their address yesterday. Instead of getting their fan mail in the second apartment down, the pannant ladder, the Cats today were receiving their messages of congrat-ulation in first place. Of course, pared with about 20,000 last year the Houston Buffaloes occupy the and 12,500 in 1930. same place but that is not bothering the Cats.

While Fort Worth was going into a tie with Houston for the first place with five wins and two defeats Dallas moved into undisputed pos-session of their place. Wichita Falls, Galveston, Beaumont and San Antonio are tied for fourth place. Shreveport owns the cellar

when he heat Wichita Falls yester-He allowed eleven hits but they were bunched.

The Buffaloes were on the short end of a 4to 3 game with Beau-Houston had the Exporters 3 to 2 in the last of the ninth when Frank Reiber, Beaumont catcher, knocked one out of the park with Fox on base. Hamlin, for Beaumont struck out nine and limited Houston to eight hits.

Shreveport errors, three of them, and Jimmy Minogue's startling home run with two runners on, gave Dallas a 7 to 6 victory over

the Sports and third place.

Big Zeke Bonura, Dallas first sacker, with two out in the ninth and Langford on second base and the score 6 to 6, punched a double hrough second that scored Langord with the winning tally.

Tom Estell and his spitball won the San Antonio Indians a 5 to 4 victory over Galveston. Estell got way to a bad start when he was ouched for three hits to give the uccaneers three runs to lead in the ourth inning, but then he steadied own and pitched unbeatable baseball while his mates staged a two run rally in the seventh inning win the second game of the ser-

Mags Will Be **Hosts to LeFors**

he 50 mark.

Ben Chapman led both leagues in LeFors team will be composed of a football in one arm. 1931 by several city blocks in the star players of last season's LeFors, spectacular art that has come back magnelia, and Coltexo teams. The spectacular art that has come back magnelia, and Coltexo teams. The to usefulness and popularity. The game should be one of the best of lifteen years in the bundred It is spectacular art that has come back to usefulness and popularity. The rangy Yankee outfielder stole 61 the season as both nines have been fifteen yards in the hundred. It is practicing hard for several weeks. On this season's opening day agaist the Athletics he worked a game should be one of the best of tion would make a difference of the best of the best of the best of the best of tion would make a difference of the best o agaist the Athletics he worked double steal with Lou Gehrig.

Martin and Chapman both have rillo last Sunday afternoon. Wardren with three hits, one double and remainded two singles, lead the parade of 16 difference the ball makes will be hits made by the Mags while the computed on that basis. Texas boys were gathering only six off the delivery of Rayburn Burke. Manager Rusty Cahill says he will Baylor, and Texas A. & M. game with LeFors.

Left at Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. mark when he stole 96 bases Va., April 20 (AP)-The annual Mason in 1915. The best National league and Dixon tennis championship had record within the same period was made by Bob Bescher of Cincinnati who stole 80 in 1911.

developed today into a "battle of champions" with Ellsworth Vines and Gregory Mangin drawn as quar-

who stole 80 in 1911.

Stovey ran wild in 1888 when he was credited with 156 stolen bases These two stars hold the two big Vines won the turf court crown at Forest Hamilton in 1891, under condi- Hills last summer. Mangin defeated door championship recently.

Along with Mangin and Vines, Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, J. Gilbert Hall, Frank Shields, Mar-

BIG RANCH TRADE

SONORA, April 20 (P)-The largtimes in the opening game but he couldn't give a definite solution.

"I can't figure it out myself," responded Lefty. "This Bishop just stands there and takes 'em and the umpires call 'em balls. He doesn't look or act any tougher to pitch to than anybody else. Of course he must have a great sense of distance."

est ranch trade of the year was closed here when 31,303 acres of Pecos county land was traded for Pecos county land was traded for Pecos county land and other anannounced considerations. J. T. Sellman, San Saba county, traded the Pecos tract to Lowrey and Wilson for their Sutton ranch. Sellman lso bought all livestock and plans tance." est ranch trade of the year was closed here when 31,303 acres of Some of the boys think Max has to move to the ranch

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Cincinnati and Brooklyn Are
Drawing Fans as Result

New Talent in of Revamped Clubs.

NEW YORK, April 20 (A)—A rethe great drawing-power of the re-camped Brooklyn Dodgers have contrived to keep National league at-tendance close to normal this season despite frigid weather, but the American league has suffered losses.

The National has averaged about 12,560 spectators per game this season compared with 13,400 over an approximately similar period last year. The corresponding average in The American league has aver-

Two factors contributed heavily in this situation. The weather this year has been extremely cold, forc-ing many postponements and cut-ting heavily into attendance at games that have been played de-

pite the chill breezes.

Then the averages for this year were reckoned before two of the down the list in the last campaign biggest money-making clubs in base are making spirited bids for first ball the New York Yankees and division berths. There is the cellar Manager Dick McCabe of the Cats Chicago Cubs—had played a single occupant, Omaha, which has a hard—home game. In the National lea—hitting outfield. Manager Fred Lu—low the last game. gue the excellent attendance at Cin-cinnati and Brooklyn has served to on one of the youngest crews ever counteract the losses suffered with but kept them scattered. Lester counteract the losses suffered with White held the Cats to nine hits the Cubs on the road. In the American ican no substitute has arisen to substitute has arisen to shoulder the

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press St. Paul-Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., stopped My Sullivan, St. Paul, (2); Louis Fettig, Grand Forks, N. D., defeated La Reine Udell, Aberdeen, S. D., foul, (1). New York-Benny Leonard, New York, outpointed Mike Sarko, New

York, (6).
Akron, O.—Babe Triscaro, Cleve land, knocked out Jackie Light, Detroit, (1.) Indianapolis-Track Cox, Indiana-

polis, stopped Mickey Cohen, Den-(7); Scotty Scotten, Indianapolis, stopped Johnny Andrews, To-

Portland, Ore.—Ah Wing Portland, stopped. Sue Hirakawa, Japan, (3). Angeles-Baby Arizmendi,

Mexico, outpointed Young Tommy, in length. California, (10); Peter Jackson, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy Alvardo, rica, ivory from Japan and Jade from China. One hand-carved descendant of the mastadon is of

Student to Carry Ball in Running steins, and pitcher sent the doctor

Just for the sake of argument, Red Oliver of Texas Christian univergiven him 50 years ago, when he The Magnolia Mags will enter-tain LeFors at Magnolia park at in a track meet here Saturday with

and heavy gloves. Before you stoop Some sports writers have claimed stick in the grass. That will either its mate. should clear up trash piles and oth-

The meet is a triangular one among team from Texas Christian,

Freaks Will Be Shown at Display

LUBBOCK, April 20 (AP)-The the Texas Technological college school of engineering will be held April 15 and 16, coincident with the district No. 2 Interscholastic league

show, which is free to the public, has attracted thousands of visitors in former years. classes are especially invited to see equipment of the several departpents of engineering in operation. ions of the work done, many freak displays are shown.

Fred Blackwell of LeFors transacted business here Tuesday.

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Western Clubs

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (P)— Managers of Western league clubs

generally will pin their pennant hopes on an assortment of new tal-

ent as the circuit swings into its

thirty-third annual campaign to-

Working agreements and connec-

ions with both major and minor

league clubs have contributed heav-

ily to the rosters this season and the

Tulsa, back in the league after a

two year absence, is given a good

chance to win its sixth pennant.

Griggs. Teams which finished way

St. Joseph is looked upon as he

season. The Wichita club, trans-planted from Topeka, has drawn

upon the coast league, most of the

Denver has the goods for a strong

finish with ten veterans and a sup-

lo club, which finished in the first

division last season, is built around

Elephants Owned

SAN ANTONIO, April 20 (A)-Dr.

Howard E. Truex has a hobby of

ollecting elephants. He has more

Down at his home, Montecito, on the Bulverde road, near San An-

tonio, the doctor has several hun-

fraction of an inch to 18 inches

They are of black ebony from Af

teak wood and comes from Ceylon

Then there is a set of elephan

by a friend in Germany, Dr. True

rattle. If it rattles, that will

er places likely to harbor rats

which snakes eat. Houses raised

from the ground should have a

The A. B. C. singles bowling cham

pionship won by Otto Nitschke of Develand this year at Detroit is the

third title won by Cleveland bowlers

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amping has resulted in consider

Most Important FACULTY IS DUE FOR HOT COMPETITION IN FUTURE

> The second half of the Play-round league will get under way his afternoon with the Faculty olaying the Lions at Woodrow Wilson school and the Panhandle Innce and the Postoffice and The NEWS and the Kiwanis club playing at Sam Houston school where

two diamonds have been built The Faculty won the first half of le speculation as to the finish next the schedulde with 5 wins and no losses while The Pampa NEWS was Des Moines enters the race with in second place with four wins and only half a dozen of the players who one loss. aided in winning the 1931 pennant.

The split season will give the Kiwanis and the Lions club teams a chance to come out on top. They have just completed their revamp-ing processes. The second half ing processes. The second half should be a tight race with all teams concentrating on the Faculty. are making spirited bids for first A play-off series between the win-ning teams of the two halfs will fol-

Street Expects Cards to Click

infield jobs going to Los Angeles ST. LOUIS, April 20 (AP)-Despite a left-footed start which saw his world champion Cardinals lose four straight games in the first week of the season, giving them undisputed ply of likely looking players from the St. Louis Cardinals. The Puebpossession of seventh place. Sergeant Gabby Street is convinced his

team is still "fundamentally sound." "No one expects the teams that started in the first division of the national league to stay there." Street sserted as the Cards departed on their first road trip.

Although he didn't say it in so many words, it was also apparent the sergeant hardly expected his boys to maintain their almost unprecedented percentage of 333. Nev-er since Street took over the reins have the Redbirds ranked so low in

"Position in the race at this stage dossn't mean anything," Street opined. "My confidence in the Cardinals is unshaken.'

CATTLEMAN DIES

DEL RIO paril 20 (P)-A. C. Easerling, pioneer cattleman, died lest night at his ranch near Del Rio. He nad been ill for some time, suffering from pernicious anemia and par-

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SYNOPSIS: As soon as she meets Garth Aveney, Jenny Revell is attracted to him, but Aveney seems much more interested in her cousin Georgie, Jenny is just \$1, and Aveney asks her whether she likes the dinner they are having as a birthday party. She says "No," and then is airdid their host, Ryder Vale, has heard her. But Vale is quite busy taking care of her, when Aveney repeatedly deserts her for Georgie, Jenny is loyal to Georgie, who is providing a home for her, but she realizes that Aveny's interest is wasted because Georgie is in love with Eddie Townsend. Georgie says little about Townsend, and will not promise to marry him, for if she marries she loses a valuable job. While dancing with Jenny, Vale tells her that Aveney must have seen Georgie somewhere, though he said he hadn't when he asked Vale to arrange the party.

Chapter 3 COLD MOONLIGHT

limbed and out of beat with the dancing? Like me to get you a trial the table again. Garth Aveney conat the Regal? They want girls there for their new revue."

"I'm afraid Georgie wouldn't let me. She doesn't think I could stand that sort of life. And she's so won-

would sound as though Georgie's charity were a grudging thing. And

"I should like to give you a birthday party." He let little, swaying pauses creep between their steps, as though his fancy halted in its gait. "I think—there should be a tree-a very straight, dark, green tree-standing in a clearing in a forest-with twenty-four silver candles on it. And at the foot there would be twenty-four parcels tied with silver string, each holding something-very delicate and rare. Except one which would be bulky and sensible-a white fur coat to keen you sheltered from the snow." "Snow?" In August?"

panel of old gold. "Sunlight and moonlight," he said, as though to himself. With as derfully kind; she's fed me and little ceremony as he had swung crothed me. But—" her into the dance he now half-guidher into the dance he now half-guid-

templated Georgie, lazily gorgeous

against a deep blue curtain and e



"An urgent message, madam."

of you, what?"

apologizing.

encored. Jenny ignored the encore. Gate at once." Their table was only a couple of yards away and she went towards Georgie. it. Behind her the whisper of the Jenny Aveney getting to his feet.

but he stepped down on to the danc- to be sympathetic about them. ing-floor and she presumed he was going to dance with Georgie.

away.

time she found words her feet had taxi? Take care of Jenny, Ryder, taken her half round the floor-and won't you?" then it seemed too late to protest. me?" he asked.

Yes, answered her heart-oh, you. No, flashed her pride, no, I'm Gate if there's any night left. But not to be treated like this, first don't wait longer than 12-Jenny a boring duty. . .

She opened her lips to stammer something and then that hint of while Ryder Vale assured her and laughter hidden in him, some elu- himself that the party might yet be sive yet intimate mocquerie, sent saved. It was unlikely, he mainher blood faster through her veins tained, that Old Man Matching and she said rather dazedly: "I would start Georgie on a lengthy don't think it matters, now, whether job so late in the evening as this. I wanted to or not!" But she knew Jenny, knowing that her cousin that her running, hovering, sliding might well find several hours' work feet in their silver shoes were giv- awaiting her, murmured as hopefuling her the lie. She was dancing ly as she could. Only a part of her now as she had never danced with mind was listening to him, the rest

"Not your kind of a birthday par-ty at all." His voice was very queet. He would you have liked it to be?"

heart saddened though lovely still, unkind, to call it cold, People who didn't really belong anywhere couldn't have birthday parties-but she couldn't tell that to a man who had so openly fallen into love with Georgie; because it

it wasn't that. Never that.

He met her eyes for the first time since that long look at table. "I suppose not, No. Perhaps-the white glitter would be moonlight, ORD, you can dance!" enthused white glitter would be moonlight, not snow. Very cold, very clear Jenny's partner, somewhat to moonlight. The absorbed, intent her surprise; for she felt heavy. look darkened his eyes-and then was gone. His glance left her and went over his shoulder-they had music. "Why don't you go in for been round the room and here was

"Amused herself by making a doll | ed, half-lifted Jenny off the floor

and into her chair. 'Nothing of the kind," denied After what seemed a very long Jenny coldly. Selfishness was not time but was apparently not ten a motive she allowed anybody to im- seconds, Jenny discovered that she pute to Georgie; not even herself. was eating the food placed for her She disliked Ryder the more for during her absence and listening to merely grinning at her instead of someone saying to Georgie: "An urgent message, madam. Madam is The dance was over, was being wanted at the house in Rochester

"Say I'm on the way," returned

collected herself and dance began afresh, humming and looked up. She was used to these lifting. She raised her head and saw messages that might come at any hour and break up any gathering; She thought it a mere courtesy but she knew Georgie liked people

"What bad luck, Georgie dear!" "Can't be helped, honey. This, He came close to Jenny, put an Mr. Aveney, is the dark side of the arm round her and danced her job you say you envy me. . . . Nothing you can do, thanks, unless She was so surprised that by the you'll go and tell 'em to get me a

"I'd hoped we could all go on to "Don't you want to dance with the Crescendo. Is there any chance of your joining us?" Ryder asked.

"Can't say, of course, but I'll cervery much I want to dance with tainly go on there from Rochester neglected and then remembered as needs her sleep. Bye-bye, and the usual apologies and thanks!" A "Don't you want to, Jenny Re gleam of apricot and gold and she was gone.

Jenny returned to her dinner, was waiting for Garth Aveney; to

He would have to talk to her now What kind of birthday party would that Georgie had gone. Sunlight and moonlight. But moonlight wasn't She was dumb, the song in her always cold-oh, it wasn't! Unfair,

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A plot against Georgie is hinted at in the next installment. Has Garth a hidden purpose in this meeting?

Downs' Father **Buried at Erick**

Funeral services for J. D. Downs, 70, father of Police Chief J. I. Downs, Pampa; Jim, Drummond; Dee, Erick were conducted at 1 o'clock this Gus, Lahoma, Okla.; Harvey, Erick, afternoon in the Nazarene church and Oscar, Drummond. at Erick, Okla. Mr. Downs died at his home in Erick yesterday morng following a prolonged illness.

Chief Downs and five other sons, and six daughters and Mrs. Downs marred the close yesterday of the were at his beside when he passed

Besides his wife, Mr. Downs is survived by six adughters, Mrs. Susie Head, Erick; Mrs. Rebecca McDaniel and Mrs. Fannie Gaither, both of Canadian; Mrs. Docie Jones, Okla-homa City; Mrs. L. O. Galloway Erick, and Miss Lillie Downs, Oklanoma City; also six sons, J. I. Downs

CHAMBER DIRECTOR KILLED

LUFKIN, April 20 (A)-Tragedy Mr. and Mrs. Downs with annual east Texas chamber of comr family moved to Erick in 1902.

merce convention here. Harry G.
Black, 44, Galveston hardware man side of his father Saturday night.

Six sons acted as pallbearers at their father's funeral, which was attended by hundreds of friends from Frick and surrounding country.

and newly-elected director of the chamber, was killed when his plane fell into a tree at the Lufkin airtended by hundreds of friends from Frick and surrounding country.

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CHICAGO, April 20 (AP)-Wheat-No. 2 red 58: No. 2 hard 58: No. 3 yellow hard 571/2; No. 2 northern spring 58: No. 2 mixed 58-5814. Corn-No. 2 mixed 311/2-321/4; No.

white 311/2-32. white 31½-32.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 22½: No. 2
white 24-24¼: No. 3 white 23¾-24½.
Wheat closed unstable, 1½-¾
lower than yesterday's finish, corn %-1% down, oats %-% off and provision unchanged to 5 cents ad-

CABLES ARE BETTER

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 (A)-The cotton market had a quiet but steady opening. As cables came in better than due, first trades here showed gains of 1 to 3 points. The market improved after the start on the good cables and July traded up to 6.22 and October to 6.45, or 2 to 3 points above yesterday's close. Prices then eased off slightly on exe-cution of overnight selling orders and May dropped to 6.01, July to 6.20 and October to 6.41, or 2 to 4 points below the highs. Near the end of the first hour the market rallied slightly in sympathy with a better opening of stcoks and prices went up to 2 to 3 points from the lows to levels 1 to 2 points above yesterday's close. Trading was very moderate.

GRAINS OPEN WEEKLY

day influenced by comparative dearth of speculative buying. Winnipeg messages told of good export demand overnight, but chiefly for Canadian wheat. Opening unchanged to 1/4 off, wheat later sagged all Corn started unchanged around.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; steady to 10 higher; top 3.70 on 170-200 lbs.; 140-290 lbs. 3.35-70; packing sows 275-510 lbs. 2.50-3.00; stock pigs 70-130 ole. lbs. 3.00-50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 400; steady to strong; quality of fed steers improved; strictly choice 1275 lbs. steers 7.75: steers 600-1500 lbs 5.75-7.75: 3.50-4.75: yealers (milk fed) 3.00-5.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-

Sheep 11,000; bidding 25 lower on ambs and spring lambs; best wooled lambs 7.00: spring lambs 7.00lambs 90 lbs. down 6.00-85; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.50-3.75.

One's a romantic dreamer-the

other's a money-mad schemer. He thinks he'll take the first, but will the other let him?

-With-

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This is the Moll

-She got to him first. She claims

his heart and his

KILGORE, April 20. (A)—Stealing of oil has become a major problem for operators and royalty owners in the East Texas field of almost 5,000 producing wells. The situation has become so acute that the East Texas Oil club has posted a \$500 reward for leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing oil from any wells belonging to members of the club.

Theft of oil is directed at two as well, since the over-producing operator is draining his neighbors' leases as well as his own

trucks to the wells of operators while no company employes are around and lading their trucks with crude and lading their trucks with crude Pleasing Music

low the market quotation.
Since several of the smaller East Texas refineries are hard hit because of the increasing price of crude, the oil thieves find a ready market for

(Continued from page 1.)

scet, George Briggs, Siler Hopkins, C. Hubbard, and Harry E. Hoare, invaded Cheyenne just as the parade was getting under way. Sheriff Blanset a Goodnight Goodnig getting under way. Sheriff companiment, sang "Goodnight ion of the country was given section of the country was given a horse and a place near the head of the parade. The Pampa cars were green and gold jackets to the folin the parade with sirens blowing lowing players: Betty James, Eura and banners advertising Pampa's Rose, Mona Robinson, Amy Lard, first annual Frontier Days celebra-tion of May 26, 27, and 28. The Mabel Coleman, Pauline Barnard, Pampa men were overwhelmed with requests for cards and information

about the big celebration.

Hundreds of oldtimers and comparative newcomers announced that they would be in Pampa for the big event. Indians who worked for 2 yellow 32-32%; No. 3 yellow 31¼- event. Indians who worked for 32¼; No. 2 white 32½-¾; No. 3 Sheriff Blanscet on a ranch 10

The Pampans met citizens and placed cards in every town and village en route to Cheyenne. The re-turn trip was made through Sayre, Erick, Texola, Shamrock, Wheeler, and Mobeetie. The Pampan's big hats, boots, and spurs caused no little excitement in the Western Perry Roehl, entertained with vo-Oklahoma towns. People in every cal and song-o-phone duets. place declared they would be in Pampa for the big celebration.

Negro Slayer Is Convicted, Given Suspended Term

J. C. (Straight-Last) Cozart, negro, was given a five-year suspend-ed sentence on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of R. L. Scott, negro, by Judge CHICAGO, April 20 (P)—Grain W. R. Ewing in 31st district court this morning. District Attorney

Cozart pleaded self-defense. and various negro witnesses testi-fied that Scott threatened his life on the day of the killing. Two shots were fired, although none of the neto 4 up and subsequently declined. groes saw Cozart fire the second shot. They told Judge Ewing they were in the room at the time the first shot was fired and were "outwhen the second shot was fired.

Sheriff Lon L. Banscet said Scott was out of the penitentiary on par-Cozart said Scott told him he had killed two negroes.

AMARILLO MAN DIES

FORT WORTH, April 20 (A)-J Wood, 49, of Amarillo died last heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows night of a gunshot wound received Worth was rearrested after Wood's death. He had been charged with assault to murder and released under \$3,500 bail.

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Arliss Film of Large Problem Unusual Worth Seen at Prevue

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It seemed to be unanimous opnion that the picture was high grade. There was fine acting, ingroups and embraces two distinct telligent comedy, delicate romance, types of thievery. First, there is the operator who contrives to pro the operator who contrives to produce more oil from his wells than ly human and broadly Christian. It he reports to the royalty owners
This practice not only robs the roy-

leases as well as his own.

Lately, there has arisen in East La Nora theater on Wednesday and Texas another type of oil thievery Thursday of next week, with per-that prompted the posting of the formances at 2 and 8:30 p. m. There Men have begun driving will be no advance in prices

Given in Chapel Smith Continues

The Pampa high school band and orchestra delighted a large crowd of students and visitors this morning when they entertained with a con-

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. May Foreman Carr. Mr miles from Cheyenne swooped down Kretsinger crooned two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Krank Keehn at the piano and by himself on the ukelele. Miss Kathryn Vincent gave two Spanish dances. R. F. (Pop) Frazier's high school orchestra fur-Harry Byrd Kline played selections on the Hawaiian guitar and two youngsters, Harris Lee Hawkins and

The production staff included Mrs. W. F. Cretney, assistant to the Other trips will be made by Pam-pa delegations advertising the re-ager; Mrs. C. W. Stowell, sets designer; Mrs. E. M. Conley, properties; Miss Arless O'Keefe, make-up;

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REXTOMORROW -TODAY-

Decisions From Appeals Courts Scouting School Wheat Somewhat

AUSTIN, April 20 (P)—Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

Affirmed: Ex parte L. E. Sanders from Milam; Andrew Funderburk, from Stephens; Charles Mathis from Tom Green; John Norman, Coleman; N. H. Michaels, Wichita; Gaudalupe Garza, Refugio; ex parte

State's motion for rehearing over-Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Jack Burgess from Wich-ita; Ben Gordon, Coleman.

Submitted on brief and oral argu ment: Frank Bracken from Cooke. Submitted on affidavit to with-draw appeal: A. B. Parker from Col-

Submitted on state's brief: Henry Letterman, Hutchinson, Shorty Blair, Hutchinson; W. F. Edwards, Collin; Frank Epple et al, Young; H. B. Hines, Wichita; R. B. Jackson,

His Fine Shooting

F. E. Smith is Pampa's crack shot with a .22 caliber rifle on the Pampa cert in the school auditorium. Al Rifle club's indoor range. Last night though they had contributed to the Mr. Smith shot a 381 out of a possuccess of many entertainments and sible 400 in four positions. He made other gatherings, they had never be- a perfect score shooting from prone fore given a complete concert. The and made a 99 sitting. He followed numbers were played under the di- with a 92 kneeling and 90 standing.

Barrow, 259; Kendall, 270; Turpin,

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Legion. Hopkins patrol leaders are south and east was light until near W. M. Parker and L. T. Jones. D. the Oklahoma line where another ruled: Alva Hill, from Tom Green;
C. La Barba from Parker.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Jack Burgess from Wich
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> CLOTHING IS STOLEN The home of Clyde King on East Kingsmill was burglarized Monday light of Mr. and Mrs. King's clothing. Burglars broke into the house. Ads

Rainfall Helps

scout leadership training school held last night in the basement of the First Methodist church. The school will be held every Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock for the next nine weeks. All interested in Scout. evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock for the next nine weeks. All interested in Scout work are urged to attend. Scout Executive C. A. Clark in the ground.

is in charge of the classes.

The rain north of Pampa was
Troop 1 includes two patrols from greater than other directions. Farm-W. O. Walker, Palo Pinto.

Reversed and remanded: Cecil the Hopkins community, two from ers report the fall as ranging from community. The fall south and east was light until near south and east was light until near the fall south and east was li

Pampa got little more than one-quarter of an inch of moisture. Roads were slippery until near noon yesterday, but they soon dried up and motoring was good in the af-

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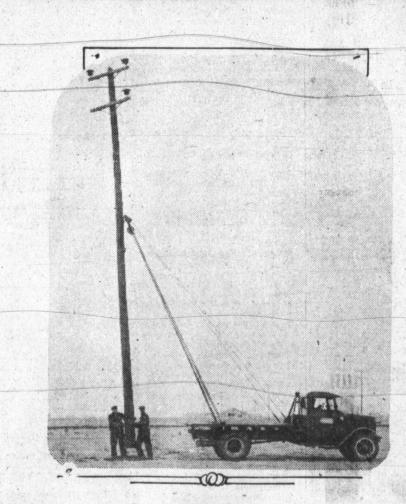
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