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TALKS OF HIS PERSONAL

LOSSES MERELY

IN PASSING

CONSERVING OF OIL IN

EAST TEXAS IS

CITED

AUSTIN, June 4. (#)-Liov-

erner R. S. Sterling was spoken

of two years ago, while cam-paigning for the Texas gov-Thorship, as the millionaire candidate. In a preliminary

statement today in connection

with his race for re-election, the

governor referred to his "large financial losses," while in office. He said, however, he had no de-

sire to plead his personal re-serves as an "appeal for sym-

"I am seeking re-election to the office of governor solely on the

record of my administration," Gov-ernor Sterling said. "The people of

the state generally know that I have suffered large financial losses

since I have been in public office

but that is a personal matter and

does not affect them. I make no appeal for sympathy. In truth I

have plenty of company-so much

company that if all those who have

lost money in the past two years

were to vote for me, I would be elected by the largest majority a

Giving what he termed "high

he said he was undecided where and when he would open his active

speaking campaign. Final decision

will be made early next week, he

Within Income

He said that with the help of the

egislature and the cooperation of

the various state departments the

"While our own state has been

ot within its income, the budgets

"This administration met a deficit

\$4,448,220 in the treasury. When

would be \$11,390,000 by August 31, 1933, the end of the biennium. I

vetoed \$3,621,887 of those appropri-

ations and approved new sales tax

lower it to a negligible sum-with

Governor Sterling said that the

any of the other colleges "have been

permitted to become less efficient

although I cut the cost of those in-

Save Half Million

"The state eleemosynary institu

ions have been dealt with in the

ame way; they have saved \$500,000

"Enforcement of the laws against

he waste of oil and gas, and main-

he aid or large state savings.

public schools of the state, University of Texas, the Agricul-tural and Mechanical college, nor

stitutions all along the line.

already this year," he said.

state "budget is balanced."

in his platform re-election

candidate for office ever received

pathy.'

House Quickly Approves Tax Bill--Senate Will Take Action Monday

# STATE'S FILING DEADLINE IS MON

FEW ARE BEING URGED TO ENTER DRIVE BY FRIENDS

GOVERNOR'S LINE-UP IS NOT PLEASING TO BIG NUMBER

BY R. W. BARRY Associated Press Sports Writer AUSTIN, June 4 (P)—Prospective candidates for state of fices who have been trying to make up their minds about getting in the Texas political der-by are right up against the time limit for entrants to file.

The Texas election law fixes next Monday midnight the deadline for in the Texas democrats primary election of July 23, insofar as state and district offices, (except district comprising a single county) are concerned.

There is a pretty full field already in the running, but still there are some state offices uncontested. Chances were there would be other entrants for some of the places sought by numerous aspirants.

Hopkins Is Urged Friends in Bexar county and elsewhere of state Senator W. K. Hop-kins of Gonzales were petitioning him to announce for governor. Petitions were being circulated with a view to filing his name as a candidate should he not do so voluntarily. In Houston a movement had been started by some of the friends of Wright Morrow, attorney, to persuade him to get into the gubernatorial race. Those endeavoring adjournment intervenes—when the to draw into that contest still other Patman petition to force a vote recandidates had expressed dissatis- ceived the necessary 145th signafaction with the lineup as now con-

Governor R. S. Sterling, seeking the traditional second term; Mrs. Miram A. Ferguhon, Texas' first funds to feed the men now in the woman governor who was defeated for reelection at the end of her first 100—for only 48 hours more. If 1, term in 1926, and Tom F. Hunter, 000 more now en route arrive as Wichita Falls oil man, were consid-

(See DEADLINE, Page 8)

### **Production Has** Small Increase

Oil production in the Panhandle an upward turn last week. when the daily average increased 2,840 barrels. Wheeler courty showed the only decrease in the field, and it was negligible.

Increased takings and increased flow from some deepened wells account for the increase. Gray county showed an increase of nearly 2,-000 barrels. Several old wells were opened up during the past week.

One completion was reported during the week. One well is nearing completion. The Mid-Kansas company's well on the Webb lease near the Wheeler county line came in for between 300 and 400 barrels after a glory. shot of 120 quarts.

The Cree & Hoover No. 1 Barrett south of Pampa was shot with 180 quarts Friday but bridged and the bridge had not been penetrated ves-The well was making 130 barrels

The only location recorded was the Marion Travis No. 1 Webb, a west offset to the Mid-Kansas pro-

Daily production by counties Wells Last Wk. Prev. Wk. ... 239 5,019 5.302 Carson 786 30.950 32.878 Hutchinson. 856 13,824 23 1,313 1,822 51.618 54,458 1.949 Increase of 2,840 barrels

day night; Monday partly cloudy. scattered showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

### **CLUBS' CAMP** IS GOOD ONE

Boys of County Have Big Time on Ranch for Twenty-four Hours.

The first annual 4-H club encampment, held this year at the Mel Davis ranch near LeFors, was everything that its sponsor, Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, hoped it would be. The encampment lasted from Thursday noon until Friday

Fifty 4-H club boys from Gray county communities and eight of the boys' fathers attended the two days of recreation, swimming and instruction. All kinds of games were played. Several enthusiastic sing-songs were held.

The camp opened with a playground ball game between the "Cot-ton Choppers" from the south part of the county and the "Wheat Scoopers" from the plains, which the "Choppers" won by a score of

Talks on poultry production and a demonstration in the selection of poultry were given by A. A. Tampke, teacher of vocational agriculture at McLean. Reuben R. R.

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# **BORAH BITTER**

WASHINGTON, June 4 (P)—The conus march on Washington was denounced today by Senator Borah as new hordes of world war veterans-riding and walking-invaded the capital hourly.

"Not a dollar for the veterans as ong as they remain in Washington, the Idaho senotor said emphatical-

Meanwhile a roll call in the house June 13 was assured—unless taure.

This cheering news for the vete scheduled, police estimate their food ered the major contenders already supplies will be exhausted by Sun-

(See BORAH, Page 8)

This telegram sent from Wichita noon. Falls by W. H. Davis, en route to jury's valuation of improvement on trict Alabama with Mrs. Davis and son the ots. They comprised a four Herbert on a vacation trip, to Dr. room house, two-room house, one-R. M. Johnson: "PLEASE TURN room house, and a double garage OFF HOT WATER HEATER AND with a cement floor.

make H. L. Polley aware that "As You Desire Me", screen offering at the La Nora today, is Greta Garbo's adieu to cinema. Miss Garbo says it is (Woe is me!) Others say she will go home to Sweden soon, leaving the impression she will not come back, then return in the autumn in a new blaze of carefully prepared In any event, 'tis said, movie is a fitting conclusion to the legend Garbo has created for herself.

Little Lucy Bell Lewright, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewright, yesterday with her mother street, and was so struck by the child's lovely eyes and lashes that I kept looking back long after passing her and finally plumped in to a plump woman. It's a marvel how the child has grown—the last time I saw "Dewbell," as she calls herself, she was that little!

#### Veterans To Meet **Again On Journey**

Ex-service men who are consider ng making a trip to Washington in behalf of the soldiers' bonus pay-ment will meet today at 2 o'clock at the Home Labor union building on Tyng street, just off Cuyler.

M. Mathis, spokesman for the If plans materialize for a large delegation, he said the Santa Fe would be asked to furnish a car to transport the group for Washington and Make application for membership in the NEWS he said the Santa Fe would be asked to furnish a car to transport the group for Washington and Make application for membership in the NEWS has from the group for Washington and Make application for membership in the NEWS has from the group for the grou shown at a short session Saturday. port the group to Washington.

### **PLATFORM-IST**



Task of compiling the Republican party's national platform for the 1932 campaign has been entrust-ed to James R. Garfield, Cleveland attorney, pictured here study-ing party leaders' proposals. By President Hoover's selection, Garfield has been named chairman of the G. O. P. convention's platform committee. He is the son of Presi-dent Garfield, who was assassinated in 1881. Active in the Progressive wing of the party until 1912, he was secretary of the interior under President Roosevelt from 1907 to 1909.

Committee's Figure Is Lowered at Hearing

The market value in March, 1932; of lots 22 and 23, block 1, Moreland addition, formerly owned by T. C. McCarty, but now right-of-way for the Fort Worth & Denver North-

The six-man jury deliberated Texas. George Limerick swinging his arms and spreading his fingers in an impressive manner, trying to make H. I. Polley awars that the first charge to the jury contain-

March of this year. The action was brought before the court after a committee appointed right-of-way damages at \$3,250.50. This committee included J. E. (Jim) Williams, W. D. Martin, and W. S. Baxter, justice of the peace. The Denver appealed the case to county

Mr. McCarty and his witnesses testified that the property was ton has arranged a revival to begin worth around \$4,000 in March. The this evening at 8 o'clock at the nerailroad company's witnesses, in-cluding John T. Glover, O. L. Boy-through the following Sunday. F. ington, Mel Davis, Clyde Fatheree, W. Jones, pastor, will be in charge

(See VALUE, Page 8)

### **MORE THEFTS ARE REPORTED**

House Prowlers Get Dia mond Ring and Auto Wheel in Raids Friday.

More thefts of valuables from omes in the city Friday night brought additional warnings from the city police department to residents to keep doors and windows locked.

Saturday morning, Mrs. L. Stout reported the theft of a \$125 diamond ring from her home at 315 North Gray. The stone was of the blue-white variety. An automobile tire and wheel were stolen from J. P. Grigsby's automobile The tire was a Goodyear.

In the last two weeks, burglars have looted homes and putlying business places of merchandise tools and valuables.

Chief J. I. Downs said that evidently a ring of thieves has been operating in the Pampa and Borger communities for over a month. Investigations which are expected to result in several arrests are underway. He asked the cooperation of residents in preventing thefts, and urged them to make their valuables

### Walberg Is Out For County Post As Commissioner

Gray County: I wish to announce that I will be

candidate for the office of coun-commissioner of precinct No. 2, subject to the democratic primaries. In announcing for this office I rish to state what I stand for wish to state should I be elected.

It is my belief that no commisshould let any contract to bill calling for debate. that all work let by contract should wage for their work, and all those doing the same class of work being paid the same wage. It is also my belief that, in making the annual budgets, funds be provided wherever possible to care for any unemployment situation.

I pledge the citizens of Gray ounty that in the event of my election to this office, I will earnestly and sincerely devote my entire time and attention to the duties of ern railway, was set at \$2,800 by a county court jury yesterday after-administration wherever it is pos-This amount included the sible to the best interest of the dis-

room house, two-room house, one-room house, and a double garage I have served several years as road supervisor before coming to

ed only one special issue. In it he asked the jury to determine the market value of the property in Texas, and have since coming to market value of the property in Texas served 6 years on the Pampa the democratic leader, who was school board. I have lived in Grav county for

the last 24 years, and if elected I Judge Stennis had fixed the promise to show every citizen an equal courtesy. Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

NELS WALBERG.

NEGROES PLAN REVIVAL

The negro Methodist congregaand a choir will assist. The white people are invited to attend

### FREE PIANO LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN UNDER NEWS' AUSPICES -VISIT OFFICE TO REGISTER

Do you want to learn to play a by the Tarpley Music store, and

piano? receive free instruction. Just call rollment. A club room will be provided complete details,

next Sunday will contain more

Miss Madeline Tarpley will give ments whereby those, young and the instruction. Miss Margaret roup, said that much interest was old, who wish to learn to play may Buckler will take care of class en-

## POWER TAX CHANGE IS ONE LIKELY TO DRAW FIRE

LUMBER "EMBARGO" IS ATTACKED BY RAINEY

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) The billion dollar revenue bill to balance the budget sped to threshold of congressional completion today as the House adopted the compromise measure with a shout of "ayes."

A few minutes later the Senate gave unanimous consent for consideration beginning Monday noon and leaders of both parties confidently predicted the gigantic tax raising legislation would be in the hands of President Hoover, by Monday night.

The bi-partisan drive to put the government on a paying basis by next year continued with accelerated momentum. The Senate approved a ten per cent salary cut larger.

There were demands for immediate action on the democratic side as the conference report on the tax bill reached the Senate early in the afternoon. Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, however, said he had been informed of objections against the bill calling for debate. He was exceed \$100 without the permission given unanimous consent for con-of the other commissioners, and sideration on Monday.

A fight is in prospect against specify that the work be given to the modification made by the citizens of Gray courty, and that senate and House conferees in they should be paid an adequate the power company tax of three per cent. This levy was changed in conference to apply to consumers of electrical energy instead of upon the gross receipts of the power companies

chamber knows the Senate is & Denver Northern railroad near going to approve this bill and let us do it now," asserted Senator soft grade in the LeFors commun-Ashurst. (D., Ariz.) Senator Connally (D., Texas),

the office, for the benefit of the taxpayer, as well as the county as both Senators Watson and Harri- was temporarily stopped when the on Monday.

of the yield as submitted to the House by acting Chairman Crisp of the Ways and Means committee the rain quit falling. The rain fell was placed at \$1,118,500,000 which so quickly that the roof of the with the expected savings thru Worley building became top-heavy the economy measure and cuts with water, but the drains were sufin supply bills totalling \$350,000,000 ficiently large to discharge it. expected to meet the expected

Representative Rainey of Illinois, able argument to support his forethe democratic leader, who was a cast made recently that no big rain conferee, explained to the House would fall here this summer. "I he withheld his name from the re- was talking about a big rain-not port because of the lumber and a waterspout" he declared. "You copper tariffs inserted by the Sen- didn't ask me if we'd have a cloud-

He charged the lumber tariff explain that I never make any prewas an "embargo" and declared dictions—I always answer questions "this 'bill, designed to raise revenues and balance the budget, has resolved itself into a second Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.'

### Scores Killed In **Mexican Quakes**

MEXICO CITY, June 4 (AP)-More than 400 persons were reported dead or injured today as a result of severe earthquakes that shook Mexico vesterday. Reports trickling into Mexico over damaged communications

systems said at least 300 were killed or hurt in the area about Guadalajara, with the death toll still mountaing. Thousands were found to be

homeless in remote sections of the back country. Organizations of local relief commissions to speed aid to the victims was ordered by was unreported either on land or authorties. Fearing recurrence of sea. He had hoped to reach Lonthe shocks, officials forbade indoor don in 31 hours. meetings, closing schools, saloons, churches and theaters.

MAYORS ASK FEDERAL AID



American mayors, meeting in Detroit, Mich., to draft de mands on Congress for federal relief for the nation's unemployed, heard Mayor James J. Walker of New York describe misery and starvation in his city. Above is Mayor James M. Curley of Boston starvation in his city. (left) and Mayor Walker (center) as they were welcomed to Detroit by Mayor Frank Murphy of that city (right),

## To The Voters of Precinct No. 2 efforts to make the exemption DRY SPELL OF 40 DAYS IS IN PAMPA VICINITY ON FRIDAY

#### Wheat, Row Crops To Benefit From Moisture

Weather predictions made recent ly by "Friday" Brandin proved to be literally "all wet" Friday evening when one two-thirds inches of rain fell in this section in an hour, temporarily disrupting some telephone service, washing "Every practical man in this cut a joint of rail on the new Fort Denworth, and badly damaging the

itv. also urged immediate action and ed in dirt roads of the 'breaks' son of Miss., the democratic tax great sheets of water filled 4 telepredicted Senate approval phone cables. A toll line was short-The treasury's official estimate ported. Several cellars and baseed out near Panhandle, it was re-

> Meant "Big Rain" "Friday," however, had a reasonburst." In justice to me you should

(See RAINFALL, Page 8)

By The Associated Press

The fleeting hours that brought

cloak of darkness over the North

Atlantic last night inscribed-ten-

tatively, at least-on the long list

Newark, N. J., aviator.

of missing fliers the name of Stan-

Thirty-four hours after he lifted

his four-year old red monoplane

from the 3,500-foot concrete runway

of Floyd Bennet field, New York,

the 31-year-old Polish American

In the British Isles and in France,

beacons cut welcoming ribbons of day.

HOURS OF WAITING BRING NO

WORD FROM HAUSNER, OCEAN

islaus Hausner, the non-committal cast sky which sent down a patter

TRIPPER EN ROUTE TO POLAND

A mathematical argument be- of a majority of the states are still tween Newt Dilley and George Limthat part. merchandise and they couldn't agree on how long it would take to pay out the amount due one or the oth-DeLea Vicars finally settled the vexing problem.

George Dull declare that the city water didn't have near the effect measures to wipe out the deficit or on his lawn that rain water did. George is on his second attempt to grow grass. John Sturgeon informed George that the difference probably was due to the angle at which the water fell.

Lon Blanscet telling several members of the school board that this rain fell because he had planted grass seed on Harvester park and it needed moisture.

#### STAYS 41 YEARS

RUSK, June 4 (AP)-Editors and employees have come and gone: the Rusk newspaper has appeared under various names, but Walter Long, eteran printer of 62 years, has Mr. weathered 41 years of change. Long has preserved the high, square-topped stool and type stick used by Gov. James Stephen Hoggs during his Rusk newspaper career Finding them in the office, Mr Long used both in his own work until he turned them over to the Hogg family some years ago.

W. B. Earl of Roxana made shopping trip to Pampa yesterday

light in the darkness, but at 6 p. m

had come of his whereabouts.

(Central Standard Time) No word

At Croyden airdome, near Lon-

don, a group of aviation enthusiasts

waited silently beneath an over-

of rain. The watch was duplicated

at Le Bourget field in Paris and at

Meanwhile, at Newark, Mrs. Mar-

tha Hausner, the fleir's attractive young bride of a year, continued

the prayers for his safety she had said intermittently since she waved

him a cheery farewell shortly after the takeoff at 7:46 a. m. (CST) Fri-

Le Touquet, where 125 air fans in-

quired anxiously for word.

#### tenance of orderly production in the East Texas field, have increased revenues from the gross pro-(See STERLING, Page 8) More Children

nday-Mary Alice Brown, Dorothy June Johnson, Particis

Wednesday—Beryl Tignor.
Friday — Eugene Caughey,
Clovis Dehnert.

ter Tomorrow," starring Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon; Friday and Saturday, Buck Jo "South of Santa Fe."

### To Be Guests Of NEWS, Rex.

Wanted: More children to be ruests of The Pampa Daily NEWS and Rex theater on their pirthdays. These free parties for children under 11 years of age are arranged after the youngsters give their names to The NEWS. Whether your birthday is next week or months later, let us have your names NOW. The following are invited to The NEWS-Rex theater parties this week:

Saturday—Billy Prestly.
The Rex's program for the week: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"The Mouthpiece," starring Warren William and Sidney Fox; Wednesday and Thursday—"After Townson."

### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

A CHANGE OF POLICY by the state highway department, obviously necessary if gaps in state highways are to be closed, comes not unexpectedly. So many counties have made big sacrifices,

moreover, to help pave state

roads that relief for them is

can well afford to lift a sub-

stantial portion of the bur-

den from taxpayers in those



debtedness

Two or three years ago there was a tremendous cry against proposed issuance of about one hundred millions f dollars worth of bonds to take over such indebtedness and make paving a state proposition. Since that time the state has collected from its gasoline tax and has spent more money than it was proposed to vote. This being true, why cannot the state, by slowing its speedy construction program a bit, take over county bonds in the next few years without a statewide bond issue?

The state has been traveling slowly toward this viewpoint for several years. The tax burden, made heavier by general unfavorable conditions, has made the ultimate conclusion all the more desirable quickly. It is ridiculous for farmers living far from state highways to be compelled to help build those roads and to PAY THE GASOLINE TAX IN ADDITION.

Public construction and taxation are not exact sciences. Much waste arises out of pure ignorance of the best way to proceed. Experiments are costly. Extreme economy is wasteful. It is not unexpected, therefore, that a new profession should have arisen.

We refer to the profession of tax consultant and public expenditure director. The Louisiana Taxpayers' association has just employed such a director to make a study of all possibilities for tax reductions in that ctate. The political power and influence of the league will be placed behind the findings of the director. . Most public servants naturally try to justify their position and their budgets. It may be a wise plan to have a few agencies whose right to exist rests upon their ability to point out how to get along without other expensive

There are many good governmental services excellent in themselves, yet withal rather unnecessary. In recent years there has been a race between high schools to see which could obtain the most state credits of affiliation. A sort of prestige for teachers and school executives became attached to the number of credits. Some of the subjects taught had no logical place in the curriculum and were taught by instructors far from qualified. Extra credits mean extra teachers and added expense. The value to the pupils was not so apparent, and many classes were small. Business men know that worth more than half-baked overnment specialized training with poor general education. Nothing is more vital than education, but economies can be effected without sacrifice in the value and effectiveness of teaching. There has been too much dictation, moreover, from institutions of higher learning in the matter of credits in high schools. . . . The best teaching combination is an A-1 instructor and an attentive pupilall else is secondary. A dull teacher makes a dull pupil.

Strange are the laws that men make. The governingly. But when Kreuger, Swedish "match king" killed money directly for relief of the unemployed. himself in Paris March 12, all the Turkish papers forgot the law and broke it. Now the government is suing Out of Campaign? all the papers. . . . Meanwhile, the Turkish suicide rate has not been much affected by the censorship. It is the privilege and duty of newspapers to print the newsgood and bad-and it is the right of readers to know what is bad that is overtaking civilization. Only an tion in shaping policies made him a powerful figure in enlightened person can think and act intelligently. If the Hoover campaign. those actions are foolish when the truth is known, the newspapers should not be blamed. Remember, the Bible is filled with accounts of sin, crime, and all manner of other. foolishness. Newspapers also condemn these things, but they are obliged to print news of them.

foreign name, has won a prize in a national contest for chefs. It has our entire approval, and we heartily wish every American could have the opportunity of partaking of it freely. The menu follows: Grapefruit and orange cocktail, cream of tomato soup with crackers, roast chicken with dressing, new peas and mashed potatoes, butter biscuits, lettuce and asparagus tips salad, anything better, by any name?



By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-The familiar question raised every four years of "What will Borah do" has cropped up again by the Idaho senator's declaration that he will not attend the republican national convention in Chicago.

It is no secret that the gentleman sometimes referred to as the "lone lion of Idaho" has been off the republican reservation for a long while. His departure dates back to the old farm debenture fight shortly after Pres-

dent Hoover took office.

Borah, who had counseled the president to convene congress in special session, broke with him then and companies of the congress of the congress of the congress of the president to convene congress of the congres

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer** 

WASHINGTON-When Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky delivers the keynote speech at the Democratic national convention, as he probably will, it would seem as if mutual forbearance might be the better part of valor for all concerned, for Senator Barkley has ahead of him one of the most difficult of all acts in the

these "Political Follies of 1932." two years.

No Laughs, Please

prepare to refrain from bursting into laughter in case Senator Barkley starts larruping Republican tariffs or to let well enough alone in case he says nothing about the tariff at all.

had better do about the prohibition issue when the senator gets up there on the platform, one is not quite

But perhaps the safest bet would be for the senator to keep very quiet about it and for the convention not a current issue. The state to go shouting to him for a few words on that subject.

Row in Sight?

To tell the truth, it has been seeming to some Demcounties-like Gray-which ocrats that something very drastic ought to be done have large outstanding in- about Senator Barkley, despite the fact that the Roosevelt forces selected him for keynoter and even though he has been approved for the job by the arrangements

When Senator Barkley voted to put prohibitive tariffs on oil and coal into the tax bill a terrible groan arose from that particular group.

And wets in the party, who observed him voting aganist beer on the eve of a convention which undoubtedly will adopt a wet platform plank, recalled with equal anguish that Barkley had long been known as an orator for the Anti-Saloon League and a rigid dry.

Barkley Wants to Keep Job

It appears that Senator Barkley likes the idea of being a senator and likes the id a of being a keynoter. He likes the idea of being both. There's coal in them thar hills of Kentucky and Barkley, like most other senators, felt the need of acting for his back home interests.

His vote for the oil tariff, however, laid him open to the charge that he had been persuaded to trade an oil vote for coal votes.

Barkley's votes and the subsequent resentment demonstrated again the tough time the Democrats have been having with that tariff issue of theirs.

Few Issues Left

There aren't many issues between the parties, heaven knows, and the Hawley-Smoot tariff is about the only weapon the Democrats can use with any plaus! bility to make people think that the Republicans are at least partly responsible for the depression.

They have been using the tariff for that purpose month after month, only to find lately a group of Democratic senators helping sneak oil, coal, lumber and copper tariffs into the tax bill.

No wonder Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee, perhaps the bitterest enemy of Republican tariff policy, who had led the fight for Barkley's choice as temporary chairman, threw up his hands in dismay and is understood to be now opposing Barkley for the keynote job.

Which Is the Sillier?

It has been reported that Hull and others were actively working to get Barkley to withdraw in order a thorough basic training in English, mathematics, his- to save the party embarrassment and that they might succeed.

The question seems to have been whether a Barkley withdrawal, forced or caused by persuasion, would make the Roosevelt forces or the party to look sillier than the party would look to be having Barkley as its keynoter.

Still, when you recall how successfully Republican orators keynoted in 1924 and 1928 with never a mention of the corruption that had been discovered in the Harding administration, you may conclude that it won't make much difference.

ment of Turkey some time ago forbade publication of has since refused to have widened even further by his news of suicides. The suicide rate had increased alarm- insistence that the federal government appropriate

Whether his refusal to be present at Chicago in June means that he will not take an active part in the presidential campaign remains to be seen.

In 1928 the dominant part he played at the conven-

It's difficult to conceive of a presidential campaign without Borah playing a leading part one way or the

If for no other reason, the question of prohibition would seem to insure his activity in the campaign. He has long been known as one of the foremost defenders An American menu, without a single high-sounding of the 18th amendment. Any attempt to tamper with that perhaps would draw fire a-plenty from him.

Talk of Third Party

Of course, there is the talk about him leading a third party.

When he referred to that idea in the senate the other day, political writers pounced on it immediately. numpkin pie and coffee. Yum, yum—can you imagine Letters by the hundreds filled his mail urging that he take the lead.

But thus far there has been little to indicate that he ooks with favor on such a proposition.

What his course will be only Borah knows. The only surface indications are to be found in his record. They are that he has never followed a democrat nor shown any real tendency to desert the G. O. P. standard.

handle area, and W. B. Hamilton, Gas Hearing Will Be Held Tomorrow

The hearing of the Henderson Inc., application for permission to use Hutchinson county gas for other than light and fuel will be heard by the Texas railway commission at 10 o'clock otmorrow morning.

I. M. M. Donald, deputy supervi-

assistant deputy supervisor, left yesterday for Austin to attend the



By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK-Chiropodists still are doing a good business as a consequence of the beer parade.

Don Q. Riddle, former newspaper correspondent who became a high pressure promotion man, tells me how he hit upon the idea for that reproduction of Federal hall, standing in Bryant park as a feature exhibit of Washington bicentennial.

Riddle says he figured it would be worth while for It would seem as if Senator Barkley had better softthe building firm to demonstrate how speedily and
pedal the tariff issue which his party has trumpeted so
\$5.00
\$2.75

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the building firm to demonstrate how speedily and
pedal the tariff issue which his party has trumpeted so
raucously in its attacks on the Republicans in the last to the smallest data. to the smallest details. His plan worked in well with the patriotic program.

Just another instance of smart promotion striking Laughs, Please
And it would seem as if the delegates had better city folk, originally hailed from Pharr, Texas (pop. 3,225).

Just about the time Billy Rose was giving credit to circus advertising stunts for the success of his musical show on the road, Bob Sisk, publicity chief for one of As for what Senator Barkley and the convention the major movie companies, gave out a statement that d better do about the prohibition issue when the the days of the "super picture" ballyhoo were over.

Quick, Watson-

Among the things which amuse Richard Gordon, who plays Sherlock Holmes in those radio sketches, are occasional letters from excited persons beseeching him to take a hand in solving some actual mystery.

A woman in Des Moines wrote, offering to reward him "handsomely" if he would recover some valuable family heirlooms stolen from her two years ago!

From Birmingham came an appeal from a frantic husband, who wanted to look for his wife. The abandoned spouse, describing the "died blond" (sic) whom he suspected of eloping to New York with stage ambitions, said in his description of her:

"I guess she still smears her face with paint, but if you scrape it off you find a small brown spot on her right cheek.'

Now wouldn't that be something - to go around Broadway scraping the paint off blonds!

"The character of Sherlock Holmes is one of the most appealing ever created," Gordon remarked the other day. "No matter though what medium it is represented, it has a way of winning not only the affection of audiences but the portrayer as well. "William Gillette reveled in the role on the stage. To be sure, Conan Doyle and all other writers who have

kept Holmes alive have made him perform miracles which are far removed from detection work as it is practiced. But Holmes himself has continued to be human and real."

Now and then Gordon gets a bit of good-natured kidding from some fan in police or detective ranks who has listened-in.

"I've worked up an amateur's interest in criminology, myself," Gordon told me. "But I'm still just an actor, following continuity. I usually have to call on my wife to find the shirt I want to wear.

Victorias Come Back

Is the Victoria coming back in New York? In Mayor Walker's beer parade, many celebrities rode in such polished old vehicles, behind aging nags. Since then, the drivers who park about the Plaza report, business has picked up.

The other night I saw three blades come out of the hotel. One of them, in a high humor, insisted upon riding on the high seat with the driver. Heigh-ho and a hooray for a return of the gay nineties!

The luncheon meeting of the

R. S. "Bob" Brashears left for Chil-

The board of directors will meet

sometime during the week as

nominating committee. The next regular meeting is June 20. It may

be that a special meeting will be

The Jaysees have had two presidents since the organization was

started less than a year ago, and

both have been transferred to other cities. C. B. "Brownie" Akers, first

district court yesterday, and will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Judge B. F. Ritchey adjourn-

ed court for the week at 4 o'clock.

The plaintiff alleged in the plead-

ings that S. B. Crossman became in-debted to the oil company for a

quantity of gasoline when Crossman operated a filling station in Amaril-

lo, and that Mr. Saunders was a partner of Crossman's and was re-sponsible for the debt. Mr. Saun-ders contended that he was not a

partner of Crossman.

Testimony intended to show that

although Mr. Saunders advanced

money to purchase the filling sta-

tion, his name did not appear on

the sales contract. The defense at-

tempted to prove that the two men

Jurors in the case were as follows:

Gay, F. P. Simpson, J. H. A. Hart-man, L. M. Dudney, Clyde John-son, W. A. Smith, Jake Irvin, R. L.

were partners.

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president, is now in Lubbock.

dress last week.

## Hopkins Scouts In Pleasant Trip New Prexy Soon

Twenty-six Boy Scouts of troop 18. Hopkins, have returned from a five-day tip to New Mexico. The merce scheduled for Monday night trip was made through Dalhart have been without a president since Spring, Cimarron to

Therma. points of interest as Philmont Lake, Eagle Nest Lake, and Cimarron Pass were visited by the boys. The visitors also visited the government fish hatchery located in Cimarron Pass. The method of incubating and raising fish to re-called to elect a president.

stock fresh water streams in that The Jaysees have had to area was explained by an attend-ant. Three days before the boys visited the hatchery, 30,000 newly hatched mountain trout and brook trout were turned loose in a small pool to be fed daily. Thousands were hatching out the day the boys were there.

Several exploration trips into the mountains were made and the boys collected material for the troop Testimony in Simms Oil commuseum and other projects.

Scoutmaster John Shannon was pany's suit for a debt against Hostonia of the trip. Other adults ace E. Saunders was started in 114th

who accompanied the boys were W. O. Christiar, Charlie Heironimous, R. E. Smith and E. F. Vanderburg, troop committeemen, and Mr. Hall cook, and G. H. Baxter, driver.

Scouts on the trip were: Bear patrol—Claude Wright, patrol lead-er, Robert Archer, Claude Johnson, Buster Roberts, Billy Cotton, Roy Romine, Lawrence Gordon, Traver Wolfe, Fred Hays Quali patrol— Robert Harbinson, patrol leader, Clyde Johrson, J. L. Jones, Norman Cox, John Archer, William Kelsay, E. W. Hogan, Armond Lawrence, Walter McAnally. Wolf patrol— Everett Vanderberg, patrol leader, Ralph Ridgeway, Elmer Esslinger, Elmo Jones, Bobby Karr, Roscoe Pinnell, John Mackle, Elzey Vander-

**Building Showing** Evidence of Life

amounted to \$31,600 according to F. E. Townsend, building inspector, who made a report to City Manager C. L. Stine yesterday. Of that amount, one permit was for \$15,000. It was taken out by Glover and Boyington, contracts. Worth and Denver depot in the hold its third quarterly conference at the close of the regular church Tenacre addition.
Other permits were for small residences, remodeled homes and garages. Most of the permits have beer taken out during the last two months. Mr. Townsend says he believes building is picking up with reports of a brighter future.

reports of a brighter future.

#### Feeding of Cattle Is Growing Widely

PLAINVIEW, June 4 (P)—"Farmers are feeding a few head of cattle and I believe next fall will see the largest number of farmers feeding their surplus grain into live stock and marketing it on the hoc said Walter W. Evans, county agent, in a discussion of feeding of tsock

Fred Sammons, a farmer living near town, fed out several cars. Here are the results as checked by Mr. Evans. The animals were weighed January 1 this year and put in the feed lot. There were 65 head and they averaged 640 pounds each

and wheat pasture," said the agent.
"He fed for gain, feeding 32,000
bundles in 135 days. When they weighed out the average was 953 pounds, a gain of 313 pounds in 135

The stock was shipped to Los Angeles. The animals were bought of W. K. Dickenson, Sr., of Lubbock and his son finished the deal, "Mr Sammons said he estimated his feed brought him \$970," Mr. Evans

H. H. Sammons, a brother, living nearby, put 100 head on feed Jaruary 1 on ground bundles and ran on silian pastife. Cotton seed meal was added.

"He plans now to feed out and finish and to market about the first

finish and to market about the first of September." Mr. Evans explain-ed. "He is summer fallowing 640 acres of wheat this year and is planting every third row with grain sorghum. This will be reseeded to wheat in the fall.

FLOYDADA MAN OUT FOR AGRICULTURE POST FLOYDADA, June 4 (P)-K. Ter-rell, of Floyd county, today announced his candidacy for the of-fice of Commission of Agriculture. Terrell was born in Hunt county and moved to West Texas in 1906. He has been on a farm 25 years, he declared, and is a practical farmer. He said he is opposed to dictating ment at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. to the farmers of Texas what they should plant and declared that if are expected to be present. should plant and declared that a elected he would give the people an economical administration of the due to be awarded merit badges at the court of honor.

### Elk City Plans **Big Time When** Airport Opened

ELK CITY, Okla., June 4 (Sp)— From the pampas of West Texas and the mesas of New Mexico to the veiled hills of East Kansas and Missouri will come the anticipated 40,000 people to the air show here a the opening of the new municipal airport June 11 and 12.

Elk City is ready to entertain them. Committees working over-time have prepared everything for reception of the hundreds of official delegates and the throngs of people who will come to be thrilled by some of the nation's best pilots. A two-day program of stunting, racing, "bomb" dropping, dead mo-tor landings, glider races and autogiro exhibitions has been complet-ed. Cash awards totaling hundreds of dollars will be given winners.

Art Goebel, one of the prominent
phots who had announced his intentions to attend the show here, may

be recovered sufficiently from his recent accident to attend the show as a spectator only. He is suffering a broken leg and lacerations from the wreck in which his mecha was killed at McKinney, Texas. Other dare-devils and prominent fliers expected are Jimmy Haizlip, Jimmy Doolittle, Roy Hunt, Frank Hawks. Wiley Post, Rag Robbins, Dale Jackson and others.

Court of Honor Will be Friday

A court of honor for Pampa, Hop-kins and Phillips camp boy scouts will be held in the district court room at the courthouse night, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. James Todd,

Jr., will preside.
The board of review will be held at the First Methodist church basement at 8 o'clock Tuesday night

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### **Candidates Are** Heard at Event

Candidates for county and district offices delivered campaign speeches at a pie-supper at McLean Friday night. The pie sale was sponsored by the Lions club and the McLean home demonstration club. Enough money was earned to build a wading pool in McLean for children and to send a representative of the worn. send a representative of the wom-en's club to the annual short course at Texas A & M college this sum-

Those from Pampa who attended and made appeals to voters were County Treasuer Mabel Davis, F. nis, C. E. (Tiny) Pipes and Philip Wolfe. Mrs. Cary and son accompanied Mr. Cary, and Mrs. Leech accompanied her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leech and Miss Da-

vis spent the night at McLean, returning to Pampa Saturday morn

#### Emergency Field May Be Moved

Re-location of the emergency landing field north of the city to near Hoover this summer is planned by the Transcontinental Western Airways, it is reliably learned by The NEWS:

The new field will be about 7 miles from Pampa by highway, and

about 5 miles as the crow flies. The present landing field is about 5 miles north of Pampa on the paved road.

The field will be re-located because the one north o town is too small and is without any turf. The new field will be located on a wall sended partners where the results and the sended of the results are the results and the sended of the results are the results and the results are the results and the results are the r well-sodded pasture near Hoover. It is understood that the new field has already been leased. It will be almost twice as large as the one now in use. Additional bearons will be erected, and all equipment on the present site will be moved to the

All arrangements to re-locate the field at Hoover were made in the last three weeks, and plans are now awaiting approval of Depart ment of Commerce and T. W. A. officials. Fields and sites in this section were inspected recently an official of the Department



By BRYON PRICE

Some of Speaker Garner's closest friends believe he will make a reounding statement on the eve of the democratic national convention. slamming his Texas sombre-

ro definitely into the ring or kicking it out altogether.

There may yet be an "ff" in that refusal of Schator Borah to attend the republican nominating-bee in Chicago; it is said on authority that ought to be good enough that he would go provided Mr. Hoover would back unequivocally a Borah-drafted

prohibition plank Here's a tip to all candidates, high and low, from Junious J. Godwin, a Lumberton, N. C., lawyer! To make a hit with the voters, promise to take the job at one-third the salary

'Strange Bedfellows'

It is a pity the man who coined the wise-crack about politics making strange bedfellows didn't live to see Homer S. Cummings of Con-necticut, one of the chief Roosevelt boosters, instructed to vote for Alfred E. Smith and Jouett Shouse of Kansas, head and front of the uninstructed-delegate campaign, in structed to vote for Franklin D.

Plank-drafting is nosing the cross-word puzzle and kindred pastimes completely out of the picture these days in Washington; one Republican among the Senate regulars, whose name is known from coast to coast, already has tried out on his friends more than twenty proposed planks on prohibition.

Texas Still The South 1 Texas may have gone republican in 1928, but if anyone doubts that it still belong to the Old South him read the pronouncement of M. H. Wolfe of Dallas: "Without any personal ambition, but in response to many Asquests, .... I am casting myself on the hearts of the people as a candidate for governor."

Speaking of the art of using political "languidge" observable flow. tical "langwidge," observe the flow-ing cadence of the following resolution adopted by the Young Demo-crats of Tulsa, Okla.: "We resent the eleven years of republican mis-rule and militantly oppose and in-dignantly condemn the vicious con-with complete accuracy and safety

ing which had developed between the nation's chief legislative offi-cer and the nation's chief executive this information instantly and conofficer.
Bishop James Cannon's announce-

ment that the drys will "confer" if they do not like the party decisions on prohibition will be studied care-

IT'S A GIFT!



NEW ORLEANS, June 4. (A)-

rual championships and Olympic

tryouts of the southern A. A. U.

with 34 points, Emmett Toppino, great sprinter

of Loyola university, qualified for the Olympic semi-finals in two

Hardin also took the 400 meter

Nelson Greer, of Rice Institute by

Miss Jacquie Downs, winner of the "Miss North Plains" beauty

from David Dallas, who promoted

the beauty pageant here a month ago Miss Downs will leave for Ros

To Be Aug. 4-5

### "AS YOU DESIRE ME" IS NEW TRIUMPH FOR GRETA GARBO

Cireta Garbo in an exotic silver **Eight Records** wig and black harlequin costume presents a vivid portrayal as the heroine of Pirandello's great play, As You Desire Ma." The screen verion of this stage hit opens today at

"As You Desire Me" affords Miss Garbo a dual character, as it were, later changing her personality and later changing her personality and set, another was equalled and four-mood to fit the demure and fragile teen athletes qualified for the Olymreature into whose memory he propic semi4finals in today's senior track and field events at the anects her life. Laden with metaphycics and psychology, it is a story of regeneration done in a cleverly diffirent manner. Indeed, the story is held today at Loyola stadium.

The meet was won by Loyola The meet was won by Loyola university with 52 1-2 points. Louisitreatment, that it holds the interest of a genuine life drama.

Miss Garbo, if it needs be said, and field champions, placed second, is, as usual, magnificent. Her inflections, slightest gestures, add potentions, slightest gestures, add potentions. New Orleans Athletic club was third cy to the role in which she ob-viously submerged herself. Miss Garbo's talents are entirely individual and the most artistic the screen has produced since its in-caption. As Zara, the cafe enter-tainer who masquerades as the miss-scuthern record and the 200 meter ing wife of Count Bruno, distracted dash in 21 2-10, or 5-10 second between veteran, Miss Garbo eclipses ter than the 1928 record of Claude her greatest triumphs. While not as completely sympathetic as some of Alvin Moreau, of Louisiana state. her previous parts, the Pirandello set a new record of 14 4-5 seconds role affers her the widest latitude in the 110 meter high hurdles. The

it now pays:

The fiscal affairs of the national conventions have been going so badly that probably for the first time in histor it has been suggested seriously that appears to the conventions have been suggested in histor it has been suggested seriously that appears to the conventions have been suggested in histor it has been suggested seriously that appears to the conventions have been suggested in the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. His direction has a convention of the stage hit. in histor it has been suggested stage hit. His direction has a certion tickets he seld entry to the seconds that spectators convention tickets he seld entry to the seconds mark of Ken tion tickets be sold rather than distributed free to the fortunate.

| Seems to trade mark his efforts, His deft handling of the love scenes is | Hardin also took the 400 | particularly worthy of merit and the camera treatment of the lovely mark to better the record of mark to better the record of 1928 of garden scenes is something impressive to behold.

Melvyn Douglas, one of the plays opposite the glamorous star, enacting the role of the Italian noeleman who accepts the woman with past as the wife who was tern from him in the devastation of warfare. Douglas, a gifted actor, turns in a splendid performance that should at once boost his folthat should at once boost his loi-lowing to tremendous proportions. contest, will compete for the title of "Queen of The West" at Ros-

ORIZON COMBINED well, N. M. August 4-5, according to a letter she received last week NEW HORIZON COMBINED

NEW YORK, June 4. (SP).— Aviation's conquest of the hazards of fog and blind flying recorded new well, Aug. 3. According to latest progress today with announcement measurements, Miss Downs mea-s of the perfection of a new Sperry sures 34 inches around the hips norizon featuring a bank indicator and 33 around the bust The first for the first time.

The new device, hailed by aero-

nautical engineers and veteran ggold hair and eyes of same color pilots as another important cortribution to the safety of flying in the worst of weather, features the combination in a single instrument of ar accurate bank indicator with the present Sperry gyroscopic horizon. According to engineers of the Sperry Gryoscope compay who perfected the improved blind flying device, its chief importance and with complete accuracy and safety while flying blind but can also An Expected Clash,

The bittler, biting words exchanged recently between President Hoover and Speaker Carner did not surprise those on the inside at while had developed between the plane's position longituding which had developed between the plane's position longituding the plane's p tiruously with the exact degrees

bank. DALLAS HAS TOURNEY

on prohibition will be studied.

fully by observers whe recall a sweltering day in 1928 when the Bishop walked into Associated Press headquarters at Houston, Tex. and handed over a statement calling on the dry to "confer" at Asheville on the case of Alfred E. Smith.

DERBY RECORD

Johnny Dawson, international chicago, is entered. Along

BAINBRIDGE PARK, Cleveland, June 4 (P)—Economic, heavy favorite, equalled the derby record of 1:51 3-5 to win the Ohio state derby, \$10.000 added, here this afternoon, Spring Steel was second, Fany third.

#### Kiwanians Will **Attend Convention** At Detroit Soon

Several members of the Pampa Kiwanis clulb are making plans to attend the international convention at Detroit this month during the week of June 26.

Fall at Meet On Monday night, June 27, the international president's speech will be broadcast and the local club is planning a ladies' night program Eight new southern records were which will include reception of the speech by radio.

Lee Waggoner, chairman of the attendance committee, introduced a plan for better attendance which was accepted by the members. Each member will have a "brother" who will be responsible for his atten-dance. Failure to give a "legal" re-port for a brother's attendance will automatically place a fine on the guilty member. The May report showed that more than 50 per cent ana State university, southern track of the members had 100 per cent at-

endance records. Members of the Magnolia baseball club were guests at the Friday luncheon. The team is giving all the proceeds over the actual expense of the games to the under-privileged children's fund. A game will be played June 19 for the special bene-

Other visitors Friday included Dyke Cullum and Judge Palmer of the Amarillo Kiwanis club, Blair, and B. D. Robison.

C. D. Carmahan of Miami transacted business here Saturday.

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Manager Formerly at The Lewis figures published were not prop-erly taken. Miss Downs has red-

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### **Local Man Describes How Million** Persons Can See Big English Derby

The English derby, pronounced darby in England, and run at Epsom Downs, 18 miles from London, is Meet in Seatt not rup on a level oval track but on a moderately hilly course the shape of half an egg, according to M. K. Brown, who saw the race last year. More than a million persons saw the race both years.

When asked how that many peo-

ple could actually see the race. Mr. Brown said that they were packed into huge grandstands, automobile lots, insile the track where the amusements are located, and on the surrounding him with field glasses.

Meet in Seattle For World Session

here the week of June 20th, with de-legates and visitors in attendance from nearly cixty countries. A study of the internation rela-

tionships of peoples, and of ways and means of improving interna-

view for about the last threequarters of a mile on the straightof-way. The famous corner throws
practically every horse but the pole
horse wide and if the pole horse
has enough stamina after the clim
to the corner he is usually the winner. Often horses are put to such
a straight. a speed in keeping the pole posi- London.

to a greater degree than at any pre-vious Rotary convention.

which naturally are foremost in the minds of the business and professional men today, will serve as a background for the addresses on Rotary activities related to international affairs.

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President Sydney W. Pascall of London, England, the first Rotarian from outside North America to be Mrs. Davidson, who shared her husband's adventures on that two-year SEATTLE, Wash. (SP.)—The twenty-third annual convention of Rotary International will assemble the world. On this journey he has the world. On this journey he has gathered the opinions and exper-iences of Rotarian business men in

The success of Davidson's mis sion in establishing Rotary clubs in many of the key cities of southern iences of Rotarian business men in many parts of the world.

President Pascail's report on this survey of world conditions in North America. Europe. South Africa. In-

on the famous. Tatenham corner where most races are won or lost, and then the horses come into view for about the last three-quarters of a mile on the straight-of-way. The famous corner throws practically every horse but the pole horse wide and if the pole horse is enough stamina after the climb to the corner he is usually the winner. Often horses are mit to a possibility of drawing together not naturally taken a lively interest in althese regions, but as a British manufacturer prominent in naturally taken a lively interest in naturally taken a lively int Justice McDonald of the Supreme court of British Columbia, Canada, one of the best informed men in preciation of its value."

# 1—Opportunity Days—20

M. Foster has bought the assets of the Pampa Furniture Company, Inc., and is now located at 120 W. Foster, which is just two doors east of the city hall. The business will still carry the same name but is now only a trade name.

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A \$3.25 Table Lamp when your purchases amount to \$15 during these 20 Opportunity Days. Free offers above do not apply to this.

# NO JUNE SLUMP IN PAMPA; SOCIAL WHEEL KEEPS ROLLING

BEAUTY GRILLED IN DEATH



Facing Scotland Yard questioners, Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, daughter of Sir John Ashley Mullins, told her story of the shooting of Michael Scott Stephen, son of a banker, who was found slain in her fashionable London apartment after what she termed an all-night cocktail party. Mrs. Barney said she struggled with Stephen for possession of a revolver. An accidental discharge killed him, she said. Mrs. Barney, whose marriage to an American singer recently was dissolved, was released in custody of her father.

# 'TYING THE KNOT' ONCE WAS

BRIDE NOW GIVEN AWAY BUT ONCE WAS BOUGHT, AND THE FIRST WEDDING RING WAS STOUT ROPE!

Today brides throw their bou-

quets. Those who think it is a foolish custom should have lived in

France in the fourteenth century. Every bride who approached the

altar prayed that her garter would-not slip. She had to leave one

Later the brides started to throw

rather inconvenient. The bouquet

A Fruitless Quest

suit, as a dutiful , father should

even when he approved the match

Even the old shoe that come

is part of an old custom. In Eng-

Queen of Club

Is Entertained

Pastel tints were stressed in table

covers and appointments at the

bers of the Queen of Clubs and se-

At the close of a series of bridge

games, Mrs. Carl Boston was favor-

ed for high score among club mem-bers and Mrs. Julian Barrett for

high score among guests.

Fruit salad, placed in pastry flow-

ers, was served at refreshment time. One flower at each table was of or-

Members attending were Mesdam

es Carl Boston, L. N. McCullough

I. B. Hughey, John Glover, A. B

Goldston, and R.S. Lawrence. Spe-

cial guests were Mesdames Clarence Barrett, Julian Barrett, Ruth

Wallace, C. T. Hunkapillar,

Mason, and Mel B. Davis.

veral special guests.

one of yellow.

By Mrs. Allred

nated.

Her father always went in pur-

timid about it, either.

There is nothing at all original orange was the golden apple which bout getting married.

Jupiter, king of the Roman gods, about getting married.

Most of the customs that are are as permanently established as the Constitution of the United States or the Rock of Gibraltar.

In fact, in order to have a modern wedding a bride must have an old-fashioned one.

The wedding ring didn't de-velop because an ambitious jeweler decided that it would swell his trade. It started long ago, when there wasn't a jewelry shop on the face of the earth. Men decided that is simpler. The one who receives when they chose the maidens whom the trophy is scheduled to marry they wanted, there should be some way to impress upon the feminine minds that henceforth and forever they were theirs. Then men started to weave cords which they bound around the girls' waist, according to of the girls they wanted. The man tradition. Both the girl and the captured the girl, put her on a horse man believed that the girl's spirit that waited at the door, and started the knot was tied.

And Knot Staved Tied! The word "divorce" was an un-

known as artichokes or penthouses. so when the cord was tied the girl belonged to her husband forever. Afterwhile anklets and wristlets were on hand to make him go home replaced the cord. And from that In this way, the attendants origithe ring developed.

The ancient people believed that the third finger of the left hand bobbing down the street, as the connected with the heart, so when bride and bridegroom start away, th ring came into being, it was placed on this finger. To be properly attired, a bride

must always wear something old bolize the fact that the parents and something new, something borrowed and something blue, the

The wearing of blue came down from an old Israelite custom. Long ago everyone was instructed to sew ie ribbons around the borders of his or her fringed garments, since blue was the color which stood for purity and love and fidelity. Gradially the habit of wearing something blue centered around the bridal costume.

Brides Were Costly Brides are given away now in a great mary marriage ceremonies. Of course the words are purely decorative, for the twentieth century girl is making her decision because she wants to, and if no one would attend to this feature she would tell the minister to eliminate

to buy the girl he wanted. All she could do was hope that she brought a large number of cows and horses and oxen. Therefore, the "giving-away" is merely a relic of the old

it and hurry up, please!

The trousseau, too, goes wandering back to one of the virginal forests for its history. People were not much concerned with clothes at that time, but a girl had to bring a dowery to her husband, even when he bought her. This dowery consisted of anything in which her father had his wealth. Today all e has to bring is enough clothes

to last till the season is over.
All sorts of beliefs attend the wearing of the first wedding veil. One thing is certain. Women in many lands weren't allowed to let husbands see their faces until after the wedding ceremony.

Veils helped them manage this So whether the veil stands for dependence or submission, it has a modest outlook. Those Golden Apples

Some people think that an president, Herbert Reynolds.

HOSTESS TO GROUP ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Ruth Wallace, now living in San Antonio but formerly a prominent Pampan, was honor-ed at a bridge party in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wallace is here on business, and the party gave her an opportunity to spend an alternoon with her old friends.

Games were played in rooms prettily decorated with roses and pot plants, and at the close of the afternoon home made ice cream, Mahogary cake, and punch were

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Wallace and to Mrs. Manson, who scored high in the games. Cut prizes went to Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Mrs. Lindsey White, Mrs. J. M. Powell, and Mrs. John Glover.
Guests for the party were Miss

Josephine Thomas and Mesdames Ruth Wallace, O. H. Booth, J. H. Kelley, Raymond Allred, Manson, Carl Boston, Siler Faulkner, Edwin S. Vicars, A. B. Goldston, C. T. Hunkapillar, Lindsey White, L. N. McCullough, De Lea Vicars, J. S. Wyane, John Glover, and J. M.

#### Poster Contest Is Held By Baptists

attractive poster announcing the study course to be held at the course to be held at the club. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead won church beginning tomorrow and high score in the games.

At the close of the afternoon a sale to course was served to the training service this evening.

#### Two Hostesses To Merry Mixers Club

Green and white were employed in attractive appointments when Mrs. C. E. Hutchins and Mrs. R. C. Houk entertained recently for the Merry Mixers club. The party was held in the Hutchins' home, 1019 dangling under her petticoats so the guests could claim it. They weren't D. C.

D. C. Houk and J. T. Morrow scored high and low, respectively, among the men, while the awards for high and low among the women stocking instead but this was went to Mrs. C. D. Hunter and Mrs

Morrow. is simpler. The one who receives The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. W. A. Anderson and Mrs. The bridegroom's ushers weren't The bridegroom's ushers weren't introduced with the beginning of church weddings. The early Anglo-otto Patton, B. C. Fahy, M. S. Fachurch weddings. The early Anglo-Saxon men boldly entered the house Mr. Houk and Mr. Hutchins

#### Hollywood Bridge Played by Club in Roy Kilgore Home

Hollywood bridge was the diver-sion for O. D. O. Bridge club members and two special guests when they were entertained at an afternoon party in the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore. The unusual way of scoring and changing partners added much interest to the playing.

land and Scotland old shoes used Mrs. George Nix scored high and Mrs. J. H. Dehnert was second high. to be thrown at weddings to sym-Iced tea was served with cherry gave up all control of their daughpie and whipped cream to the two ter now that she was married. guests, Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mrs. Robinson, and to the following The shoe took its first step in the parade, though, in another conmembers: Members J. H. Dehnert nection. The ancient Iraelites, it is J. Landry, Lon Blanscet, Floyd said, used to deliver a shoe as a Archer, George Nix, and the hostess, testimony in the transference of

#### Mrs. John Tate Is Division Hostess

Mrs. John Tate, 324 W. Francis, was hostess at the last meeting of division 2 of the women's courcil, First Chlistian church..

The meeting was opened with a song, followed with prayer by Mrs. C. E. Hutchins and scripture reading from Luke by Mrs. Ramon Wilson. Mrs. Wilson also was leader party given by Mrs. Raymond All- of the lesson, taken from Acts. Re red Thursday afternoon for mem- ports were given and busines for

Refreshments were served during a social period to Mesdames Elbert Thomas, Paul Hughey, W. F. Rusk, a picnic Thursday evening.



FOR SUMMER

Light-weight straw hats three-quarter brims are finding favor and summer. The model above, is black, is set off by colored strips of cloth. The straw is a patterned weave in combination with

### BLACK, SILVER **EMPHASIZED IN** - CLUB'S PARTY Kongenial Kard

Baptist Training Service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducting a contest for the most attractive poster announcing the service have been conducted by the service has been conducted by the service has been conducted by the service have been conducted by th club. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead won

> LeFors, and the following members: Mesdames Hollis Rabb, Jimmie Hopkins, Raymond Brumley, E. J. Pafford, Tex Berry, E. P. Hollingshead, and the hostess.
>
> Mrs. Tex Berry, who resides a

the Haggard apartments, will hostess to the club June 16.

### **Training Course** To Open Monday

church beginning Monday and con-tinuing through the following Fri-

day.

Miss Grace Conn, of the state B. will be director and teach a book. Lois Barrett will teach a book. book for juniors entitled. Please Stand By. A primary study hour is to be conducted by Mrs. Frank

A 45-minute study period beginning at 7:30 o'clock will open each evening's program, and from 8:15 to 8:45 a general assembly period will be held. The last class period will be from 8:45 to 9:30.

#### Theater Party Is To Be Given For Children Monday

during the American Legion auxil iary's poppy sale Saturday, a group of children will be treated Monday afternoon with a theater party.
Mrs. R. A. Webb and Mrs. L. R

As a reward for their assistance

Hartell will represent the auxiliar as hostess and will call for the fol lowing children: Molita Turman, Bobby Burns, Billy Green, Helen Arndt, Clara Marie Hartell, Bonnie Lee Rose, Elizabeth Jean Alexander, Clarice de Cordova, Shirley Bill and Virginia Hester, and Billy and Winnie Pearson.

#### Farewell Picnic Given Local Boy

James Groom, who left Friday for Lawton, Okla., to attend the Citizers Military Training camp, was Weldon Wilson, C. E. Hutchins, one street, and ture, where an elaborate picnic sup-

#### FIRST NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF chid, one of green, one of pink, and VIOLIN OPENS STUDIO IN CITY

Opening of a branch studio here of the First National Institute of Violin has been announced. This is Violin has been announced. This is the largest institution of its kind in Conservatory, Philadelphia, and has

a modest outlook.

Those Golden Apples
Orange blossoms were originally selected as a bridal flower because they represent good luck and happiness. Some people think that an president, Herbert Reynolds.

The Valiant Kinghts Sunday indicate the detail within the rears. Sunday indicate the detail within the rears. Some definitely employed of all people of moderate means. Prof. Vern Springer, well and day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the favorably known violinist and day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. Mrs. Heynolds is the mother of the class principal work has almost entered the transfer of all people of moderate means. Some people of moderate means. Prof. Vern Springer, well and day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the table of all people of moderate means. Springer School of Music, Salina, Kan. While Prof. Springer teaches all string instrugence at a bridge of the class of the class

The aim of the First National Institute of Violin is to bring a good of Music City, Parsons and Newton, Kansas chool class, First Baptist church, will have a business meeting Monlay evening at 7:30 o'clock in the favorable.

The aim of the First National Institute of Violin is to bring a good musical education within the reach of all people of moderate means.

Prof. Vern Springer, well and favorable.

The aim of the First National Institute of Violin is to bring a good City, Parsons and Newton, Kansas City, Parsons and Newton, Mansas City, Parsons and Newton, Mansas City, Parsons and Newton, Mansas City, Parsons and Newton, Parsons and N

Former Pampan Is Complimented at Party During Her Visit in This City

NO-TRUMP GROUP HAS PARTY IN HOME OF MRS. FORD

Three fresh roses, tied with orchid and silver metallic rib-bon, were given as favors to each guest at the party for the No-Trump club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs.

The entertainment was unusua throughout. The first player who reported 80 honors was presented a oox of three dainty handkerchiefs. The gift was transfered to the second person with 80 honrs, and so on until the end of the party, wehn it was given to the guest who held it last, Miss Ruby Brown. Miss Gay Fager was favored for high score and Miss Mary K. Martin for low. Pink ice cream molded as roses was served with grape juice, rain-bow fluffs, and angel food cake iced in pink at the close of the after-

Decorations of roses and honeysuckle gave fragrance to the room and helped to emphasized the pink Those attending were Miss Mary

K. Martin, Miss Gay Fager, Mrs. Ray Chastain, Miss Ruby Brown, Miss Ouida Brandon, Miss Georgia Sanders, Miss Mary Patton, and

### Klub Is Favored

Mrs. J. A. McKenzie entertained the Kongenial Kard Klub and two guests Thursday afternoon in her home. After several games of bridge, Mrs. Roy Kilgore was awarced for high score among the guests and to Mrs. J. L. Whitelock for high among the members.

The two guests, Mrs. Kilgore and Mrs. Lard, were taken into the club as members. Others attending were Mesdames J. L. Whitelock, Clyde Peed, Bert Moore, T. A. Robinson, Bert Wilhelm, and the hostess. A delicious lunch was served to the

Next Thursday the club will meet in the home of Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

#### Musical Program Given By Pampans

Dick and Jack Benton gave a 30everything is in readiness for a minute program over KGRS, Ama-Baptist training course which will be conducted at the First Baptist gram included songs and guitar mu-

The boys are sons of Mr. and

Mrs. L. A. Wade and little son of Sryder are visiting her mother, Mrs. Pearl Erwin, and brother, Jake Erwin, at 1033 East Browning.

Mrs. W. R. Ferguson and children have gone to Wichita, Kan., to spend the summer. They will visit

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancas

ter and son, Melvin, returned Friday noon from Lampasas. they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffey

Electra are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A marriage license was issued in Sayre recently to W. H. Pearson of White Deer and Mrs. Florence W. Hall of Skellytown.

Mrs. E. M. Conley is in Lubbock visiting her mother.

Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse has been called to Boulder, Colo., because of the death of her brother.

Bob Wallace is here from San Antonio to be with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, who arrived time ago on business.

Mrs. Patsy Ruth Patterson and Miss Myrtle Bartlett of Mobeetie Pampa shoppers one day last

Mrs. Clyde W. Naylor and daugh-er, Cecelia, visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Braswell Jr., at Clarendon last

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rhea and daughters, and Miss Agnes Warford were shopping and visiting in Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lander, Mrs. D. E.

Bert Groves, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Upham, Misses Verna Rice and Robbie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Kemp, Pete Fulbright, Mrs. T. A.

Landers, Mrs. S. W. Rice and daughter, Miss Sinclair, Claude Williams Miss Vera Laswell, all of Mcliams Wiss Groves, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen men's club. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Lee McConnell, Jack Dunn, Ernest Gee, Ed Fowler, Finis Jordan, and M. P. Downs.

Mrs. C. L. Craig visited her sister, Mrs. John Harris at McLean last

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Mrs. A. Neath, Mrs. J. A. Neath, Mrs. Elsie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Glen men's club. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Lee McConnell, Jack Dunn, Ernest Gee, Ed Fowler, Finis Jordan, and M. P. Downs.

Finis Jordan was awarded for Ruby Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shewmaker, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Miss Towns Grove, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Miss Towns Grove, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mrs. L. C. Moore, Miss Towns Grove, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Mrs. C. L. McLaren, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Grove, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Mrs. C. L. McLaren, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Grove, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Mrs. C. L. McLaren, and Mrs. J. Mrs. Grove, Mrs. A. L. Jaynes, Mrs. A.

Mrs. John Harris at McLean last high score.

Pie and iced tea were served at

#### MAKE SUMMER MORE LIVABLE



# BY PRISCILLA CLUB MEMBERS

of commerce and others who wish to attend, was planned by the Priscilla club at a meeting Friday af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. M. Daugherty of Hoover.

the dress demonstration this month. Mrs. Herman Jones, president, then read a leter from Miss Myrtle Mil- next meeting

A chicken barbecue, which will ler, former home demonstration be served for the Pampa chamber agent of Gray county. Miss Ruby Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames C. R. Stanley Los dames C. R. Stanley, Joe Lewis, Herman Jones, Ira Spearman, C. V. As the roll was called, each member answered with the cost of the dress which she plans to enter in phine Lewis and Erdine Berton,

**OUTING FOR BUILDERS CLASS IS CLIMAX** FRIDAY NIGHT

As the result of a membership and attendance contest which has been in progress for some weeks, members of the Builders class of the First Christian church attended a picnic in the canyons northeast

of the city Friday evening. The class was divided into "Reds" and "Blues." The Reds were led by Ramon Wilson and Mrs. B. G. Gordon and won over the Blues, led by Elbert Thomas and Mrs. E.

F. Meskimen. Weiners, coffee and ice cream were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton and son, Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pauley, and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Burtz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Thomas and daughter, Peggy Ann, and Mrs Robert E Koiner Mr and Mrs. Shelby Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson and son, Raymond Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon and daughter, Wanda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gilchrist and son, Carl, and Bubby

The Builders class is composed of young married people and ex-tends a cordial invitation to visitors.

#### Local Women Are Guests In Borger

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence and Mrs. A. M. Martini of Pampa were enter-tained at a small bridge party in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Dugan of Borger Friday afternoon.
Contract bridge was played and a dainty salad course was served.

Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Miss Leora Kinard visitted in McLean last week. M. T. Wilderson of McLean was a Fred Paronto, guests, and the fol-

ess visitor here the latter part lowing members: Mesdame week. Kolb, Robert Woodward, of the week.

Mrs. J. L. Carhart of Panhandle were Pampa visitors yesterday .

### Mrs. Stanley will be hostess at the Baptists To Be At

The service is in preparation for the training schools which will ge held in Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, and Claude beginning Monday. Each of the cities will represented at the

#### Sisters Meet Here After Twenty-Two Years' Separation

Meeting for the first time in 22 Baptist church. years, Mrs. Alta Starard of Pampa and Mrs. C. O. Nesting of Winslow Ariz., sisters, are enjoying this week-end together here. The sisters were school girls to-

gether in Medina. Mrs. Nesting has just visited her old home in South Texas for the first time in 19 years. She was accompanied to Pampa by her little grandson, Charles Starard II.

Miss Floy Stanard is expected nome Wednesday from Denton, where she has been attending Texas State College for Women. Her sis-ter, Miss Cleora Stanard, will remain in the college to receive her B. A degree this summer.

### **Bridge Played** By Bluebonnet **Club on Friday** Bluebennet club members enjoy

ed an afternoon of bridge Friday in the home of Mrs. Roy Sullivan.
Mrs. Tom Jackson and Mrs. Estes scored high and low, respectively, among the guests, and Mrs. P. P. Hickman and Mrs. R. S. Walker scored high and low, respectively, among the members. All received favors. Angel food cake and ice cream

were served to Mesdames Estes. Clara Johnson, Tom Jackson, and Mrs. Noble Roberts and son and Smith, H. O. Roberts, R. S. Walker, P. P. Hickman, and Cecil Claussen. Mrs. Smith will be hostess at the

### J. M. Shaw of Canadian was attending to business interests in this section the latter part of last week. **BI-MONTHLY PARTY ON FRIDAY**

MOST BRIDGE GROUPS TO MEET DURING WARM MONTHS

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

society in Pampa means more than a "rush week" in college, more also than a festive season in which a select group of participants hurries hither and yon, to this tea and that reception, and emerges from the strain with a headache that only rest and travel can cure.

There are no debutanes in Pampa no women who flauns themselves as "social dictators" no "society men." As applied to Pampa, the words "social set" and "younger social set" are non-existent.

Pampa, although still a young city, is developing a social life that is much finer than that which, as in so many places, is dominated by a few social dictators. Society here means fellowship. It means collective usefulness and pleasure. It means the development of a cultural community.

Consequently, there is no June

slump here as in many other cities. True, the Parent-Teacher associations are not meeting, because their special need exists only during the school months, and most of the study clubs are taking an intermis-sion. But their activities are being replaced with added church gatherings and out-of-door pleasures, and the wheel of Pampa society rolls on with scarcely a hesitation. Pri-

Events for this week are described briefly as follows:

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will give an afternoon theater party for the children who helped with the sale of poppies recently. Mrs. R. A. Webb and Mrs. L. R. Hartell will be the official hostesses

First Baptist W. M. S. will have a business session at 2:30 o'clock. Panhandle Service

tists is expected to attend an inspirational service in Panhandle this afternoon. Transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend.

A combined study and social meeting will be held by the Order of the Eastern Star Study club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Murphy at tend.

Methodist W. M. S. will not hold its regular meeting. This meeting will be replaced by the district conference Friday.

Valiant Knights of the First Bap-

tist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, mother of the club president. TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet at 2 o'clock in the basement of the First

A chicken barbecue will be given near Hoover by members of the Priscilla club. Members of the chamber of commerce have given a special invitation, and others wishing to attend are welcome. Fifty cents will be charged for each plate.

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sherman White. Fidelis Matrons will meet at 9 a.

m. in the country home of Mrs. Park Brown, Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. B. C. Fahy.

Executive board of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 in the club rooms. Pythian Sisters will meet at 8

o'clock at the city hall for a busi-Quilting will be done at an all-day meeting of the Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society at the church building. The meeting will

begin at 9:30 o'clock, and at noon

a covered dish luncheon

served. Winsome Sunday school class, First Baptist church, will attend a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at

the church WEDNESDAY A Sunday afternoon musicale

probably will be the next entertainment to be given by the Treble Clef club. The club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church

Central Baptist W. M. S. will have regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY Attention of the Business and

Professional Women's club is focus-ed on the state convention to be held at the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, June 9-11. Mrs. Lee Vannoy will be delegate-at-large from Pampa, Others may also make the trip.

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

FRIDAY Contract Bridge club will meet

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## METHODISTS ARE TO ATTEND QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

TRAINING COURSE TO BE CONDUCTED BY BAPTISTS

A quarterly conference for the Methodist church, the beginning of a study course for the First Baptist, and other special services are included in today's church announ-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

500 East Kingsmill Ave Classes meet for Bible Study at :45. Bring neighbors and visiting friends. Everybody welcome.
Communion service, the center of the worship in Christian churches, at 11 c'clock. Every member, come. Sermon subject: "The Constitution of the Lord's Kingdom." Hear it. Christian Endeavor at 7. Orchestre 7:20 to 8

ship with us.

—F. W. O'Malley, Minister ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A. E. Whitworth of Amarillo will conduct a revival meeting at the Assembly of God church beginning this evening at 8 o'clock and con-tinuing each evening during the week at the same hour. The public is invited. M. C. Mitchell, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

County Courthouse Services are held every first and third Sunday evening of the month beginning at 8 o'clock. This even-ing's subject will be "The Great Supper." The public is always most cordially invited to worship with The public is always mos

-H. Frerking, minister.

HOLY SOULS CHURCH There will be only one mass at the Holy Souls church today. It will be conducted by the Rev. E. J. Clinton of White Deer at 8 o'clock. Rev. Barron of the local church will be in Canadian.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; Philip Wolfe, superintendent. At 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. the Rev. M. M. Beav ers, of Clarendon, presiding elder, will preach, and at the close of the evening service he will hold the third quarterly conference. Epworth League at 7:45.

—C. A. Long, pastor.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Second Sunday after Trinity. Church School 9:45.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11.
Newton C. Smith, rector.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 2, First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Subject: God, the Only Cause and

Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday ser-

vices, 8 p. m.

cordially inviten to attend the services and to use the reading room.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We bid you a hearty welcome tto our services today. Come in spirit of worship. Cast away for a brief time the cares of the world and think on the things of spiri-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "If The Heart Keeps Right.", 11 a. m. Intermediate Endeavor, 6:30 p. m

Sermon, "Is Sin Vanishing?" 8 p. -A. A. Hyde, minister.

Bible school 9:45, morning wor-

ship at 11, training service 7:15, and evening worship at 8:15. The revival services conducted the past week at the Amarada Mission conducted from the First church today. A splendid meeting is in progress and will continue through next week.

Miss Grace Conn will arrive today to direct the Training service beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 and continuing each evening through the week at the same hour. Four books will be studied, Bible Stories for Primaries, "Please Stand By, for the Juniors, "Intermediate Plans and Methods for" the Inter-mediates, and Modern B. Y. P. U. Methods" for the young people and adults. We invite those interested and not members of the First Baptist to be present. They will find a rich fellowship and much profit. C. E. Lancaster, pastor.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS to run. C. E. Lancaster, teacher of the Business Men's Bible class, has rethe city and will teach the Class Sunday morning at the La Nora tation to run under certain conditions.

The lesson is the first six chap-ters of First Samuel. The subject is "The Transition of a Nation's Life." These studies are suggestive of many of the problems confronting our own national life today. Our faith is called from chean leader-ship to faith in Jehovah that gives infidence and assurance to men's creasing problems calling for so-

VENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock; preaching 11 o'clock, men's prayer meeting, 6:30: training service, 7:30; evening preaching, 8:30: Girls' auxiliary, Monday at 3 o'clock; W. M.

### **Application of Saul's Conversion** To Modern Life Made by Preacher

by Evangelist C. Ellis McGaugney at the Church of Chirst. In spite of inclement weather the house was filled almost to capacity.
Mr. McGaughey said in part:

Saul was once a bitter persecutor putting Christians to death. He was following his conscience, and that proves to us that our conscience is not a safe guide.

| Observe Steel, according to Ensign J. F. Kirkman. The temergency room is being prepared to accommodate children after operations and mothers and babies

"Possibly Saul had never John, the baptizer, who was pre-paring the way for the Lord. Neither had he met Christ, This pos-bibly would allow for Saul's failure to know about the Christian relig-

After describing the Lord's appearance to Saul on the Damascus road while Saul was yet breathing threats to those who were following the Christ ,the speaker raised the question "What kind of a preacher was sent to speak to Saul?" "Had he been as some of our modern preachers," said Mr. McGaughey, "he would have advised Saul to continue praying, despite the fact that he had been praying Gospel meeting at 8:15. Special for three days. Other modern music. Congregational singing. A preachers would have advised him hearty welcome to all. Come, worthat he was already saved. But that he was already saved. But this preacher said to Saul 'Why tarriest thou? Arise and be baptized and wash away thy sins, calling upon the name of the Lord.'

"For Saul to be saved, he had to believe, repent, and be baptized. The same is required of us today." A large crowd is expected to attend the 8:30 o'clock service to-

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

hilip R. Pond. Mary delegates are expected to be in Pampa for the district meeting of the Methodist Woman's Misionary society, which will open at 10 a. m. at the First Methodist church of Pampa and will continue throughout the day. A covered dish luncheon will be served at

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Ollie Smith.

### Senate Votes To Slash Civilian **Federal Salaries**

government expenditures and balance the budget, the Senate today

Only employes receiving less than \$1,000 annually escaped the one year reduction, estimated to save the taxpayers \$117,000,000 and help the new revenue bill bridge the from Thursday through his morn-

mendation of its bi-partisan econnumerous alternative plans for a that were "depression proof." Rails graduated scale of reductions bear- too, have made a substantial recoving most heavily on the larger

Still remaining to be voted upon as a substitute was the Hoover plan of furloughing government ital and it was expected the chardemployes without pay for 30 days ter would be granted on Monday.

Offered by Senator Moses (R., N. J.) on behalf of the administration, it was estimated to save of J. P. Morgan & Co., in announcfrom \$80,000,000 to \$90,000,000. Encouraged by the vote, pro-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ponents of the ten per cent cut
Corner Kingsmill and West Streets were confident they would be able to beat the furlough proposal.

salaries.

After several days of debate in which the committee's recommen dation was sharply criticized as bearing too heavily upon the small incomes, the Senate gave up its usual Saturday afternoon recess to settle the controversial issue with

votes. MORROW DRAFTED

DALLAS, June 4 (AP)-A group of his friends announced here to night they would "draft" Wright Morrow of Houston, former assistant attorney general, as a candidate for the Democratic nom-

ination for governor. After a conference of about 40 men from 25 counties, Charles I. debts incurred by counties in the building of state highways. The Francis of Wichita Falls said Mr Morrow's name would be filed with the chairman of the democratic state executive committee by the the state of maney expended by legal number of friends asking him

While declining to commit himsif definitely, Morrow, who attendturned after some days absence from ed the conference, indicated he probably would accept the invi-

#### BOY PIECES QUILT

WELLINGTON, June 4. (AP)-A quilt containing 10,000 pieces, an-other pieced by a woman almost 90 years of age, and a third made by a boy under 14 years of age, featur-ed the quilt show held here recently under the auspices of the Ladies' Missionary society of the First Methodist church. One hundred and fifty-six quilt were entered.

S., Wednesday at 2:30; prayer service, Wednesday evening; teachers meeting, Thursday evening.

-W. O. Cooley, pastor.

### The conversion of Saul of Tarsus SALVATION ARMY. **NEEDING BEDS**

The Salvation Army is in need of two or three beds, mattresses, and room being installed at the citadel of the Lord's church. However, he room being installed at the citadel thought that he was doing right in 606 South Cuyler street, according

> of poor families.
> Clothing is also needed, Ensign Kirkman reports. Pampars have responded nobly to a plea made by The NEWS, but more could be used sa said. Children's and men's cloth-

> ing is particularly needed.
> Ensign and Mrs. Kirkman invite the public to visit the Salvation Army headquarters and learn the work they are doing. With the closing of the Welfare Board, their work has become heavier and more

### Trans Atlantic Flier Honored

PARIS, June 4 (A)-The French government recognized Amelia Ear-hart Putnam's solo flight across the Atlantic today by awarding her the Checalier's cross of the Legion of Honor today.

The decoration, plus a speech by Paul Painleve, minister for air, reduced Miss Earhart to blushes and stammers.

"Five years ago I had the great pleasure of decorating Lindbergh after his flight." said M. Painleve. "Now I have the honor to bestow this cross upon the colonel's charming image.

Putnam, New York publisher, ac-Her husband, George Palmer companied her to the home of Madame Nungesser, mother of the French flier who was killed in a transatlantic flight, but she was unable to receive them because of ill-

#### Security Markets In Rousing Rally

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)-While sponsors of the American Securities Investing corporation were completing necessary legal details at Albany, security markets in New York threatened themselves to a rousing

Wall Street felt, in sort, that if the worm had not turned it was at least giving a good imitation of such o transformation.

Bonds dug in with a will, closely

followed by stocks, and both mar-kets closed at the top after sub-WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—
In a whole-hearted move to slash government expenditures and balance the budget, the Senate today that dd not rse as much as \$10 per voted a 10 per cent cut in all \$1,000 ablgaton were rather concivilian federal pay including its market ranged from \$10 to \$90; some weer even larger.

There was no mistaking the contrast in sentiment as between today's trading and that of Tuesday and Wdnesday. Average stock prices the new revenue and the new revenue and the new revenue and the new revenue and saturades through the recomplicant of the new revenue and saturades through the recomplicant of the new revenue and republic in the new revenu sharp in utility shares, which had omy committee after rejecting quite thrown overboard the theory

> New York banks sponsoring the new investment corporation filed incorporation papers at the state capeach year instead of cutting their Meanwhile, the alacrity with which congress pushed tax and economy bills attracted wide attention, especially since Thomas W. Lamont ing the formation of the company vesterday, had emphasized the connection between the company's ac-

tivities and an effective balancing the national budget. Although the bankers definitely asserted that their corporation was neither a "bond pool" nor a "sta-bilization" effort, but rather a business move with profits in view, Wall street quickly concluded that company could hardly operate without helping prices.

APPREHENSIVE

AUSTIN, June 4 (A)-Members of the Texas highway commission are frankly apprehensive concerning the future of highway construction as the result of recent developments. One of the developments is the anticipated diversion of one-fourth of the gasoline tax receipts to pay the interest and sinking fund

commission favors assumption by the state of money expended counties and road districts and fulexpects the legislature at its next session to enact a law authorizing the diversion.

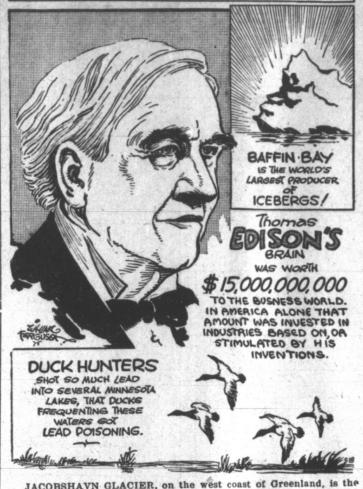
BARRYMORE'S HAPPY LO SANGELES, June 4 (AP)-A son weighing six pounds ten ounces was

born at 4 p. m. today to Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore at a hospi-tal here. No formal announcement was made, but it was understood the boy would become John Barrymore II.

The baby and the mother, Dolores Costello of the screen, were re-ported donig well, and the father. member of perhaps the most widely known theestrical family in the world was jubilantly pleased.

BANKER APPOINTED MEXICO CITY, June 4 (P)—Alberto Mascarenas, formerly general manager of the Bank of Mexico, was appointed Mexican minister to London today.

### - THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



world's greatest mother of icebergs. Each year more than 1350 bergs break off of this glacier and float out into Jacobshavn fjord Sometimes as many as 4000 to 6000 icebergs are packed into the tjord before they start to move out to sea.

THE TRUE VALUE of Thomas Edison's brain never could be

measured in money, because it benefited the world in so many ways. NEXT: What aviator brought down two enemy planes within

### **PERSONALS**

G. W. DeMoss of Skellytown at-tended to private affairs here to private affairs here

Mrs. Fred Thom of Wichita Falls is visiting in the homes of her sons, Ed Thom and A. H. Thom

Miss Minnie Thom and brother Harold, of Wichita Falls are visiting their sister, Miss Leona Thom

Tom Kirby of the south side of the county was in Pampa yes-Friends of Commissioner John R. terday.

Mrs. Clifford Braly and her son, Clifford II, arrived here Friday from Mineral Wells and Austin They plan to return soon. Braly is with his father at Mineral Wells. Judge Braly is doing nicely but doctors won't allow him to return home yet.

Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and daughter, Marjorie Ruth, are visiting rel- terday. atives and friends at Oklahoma City and vicinity.

Miss Evelyn Zimmerman return-Worth, where she attended Texas made a shopping trip to the city Woman's college during the last Saturday. school term.

J. W. O'Day of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

Henry Will Fullingim left Friday for Norman, Okla., and will return the first of the week accompanied by Miss Virginia and Alf Fullingim, students at the University of Oklahoma. They will visit in Elk City Monday. visiting here a short time, Alf will return to Norman for the summer session.

H. H. Lawson of Panhandle was looking after interests here yester-

Mrs. Emma Cobb of Kingsmill was a Pampa shopper Saturday

J. A. Kirby of Kingsmill visited riefly in the city yesterday. Arch Chesher of Miami made Pampa shopping visitor Saturday.

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer was looking after interests here

M. E Monson of LeFors visited briefly in the city yesterday.

R. S. Marlar of LeFors transbusiness here Saturday. Een Browder of Kingsmill was ooking after interests here yes-

terday. Walt E. McWhorter of Borger transacted business in Pampa Saturday.

Clancy Fisher of Canadian was Pampa visitor yesterday.

W. S. Waldrop of LeFors was renewing acquaintances here yes-

Mrs. Bill Mcabb of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday

William Gordzelik of White Deer was a Pampa visitor on Saturday. C. S. Lowry of White Deer made trip to the city yes-

Kelly Baer of Mobeetie motored to Pampa yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Fetters of LeFors

Clarence Langard of Kingsmill visited briefly here yesterday.

Mrs. A. D. Smith of LeFors was one of the many out-of-town shoppers here Saturday. Mrs. A. M. Smith of Canyon

visited in Pampa yesterday.

terday.

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All pupils will be under my personal supervision and will receive my careful conscientious attention; and with this wonderful system of teaching I will be enabled to accomplish most gratifying results.

C. S. Meadows of White Deer was transacting business in the city Saturday

Mrs. J. K. Hyder of Borger, made a trtp to Pampa Saturday W. J. Watson of Shamock was looking after interests here yes-

Special-All This Week DUART Permanent Waves, FACIAL. .....\$ 1.00 Georgette Beauty Shoppe

Mrs. Pauley - - - Mrs. Wood

Vern Springer.

#### Former Kaiser May Return To Head German Government

BERLIN, June 4 (AP)—A report that former Crown' Prince Friedrich Wilhelm would be summoned in a few months to head the government as "Reichsverweser," or regent, swept through Germany today as the climax of a week packed with surprising political deed with surprising political de-

Several credible sources were authority for this story that the House of Hohenzollern, rulers of Germany for centuries and ousted at the end of the World War,

was to be recalled.

One of these authorities was the editor of one of the most important newspapers in the chain of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party.

This editor, himself an influen-

tial Nationalist, said unequivocally that President Paul Von Hindenburg would retire October 2, his 85th birthday, to make way for

the crown prince.
Substantially the same story was sent to the Berliner Vokszeitung. a democratic daily, by its Munich correspondent.

"If Berlin is preparing for a regency of the Reich, nobody can seriously oppose Bavaria's claiming a similar right," the Munich Weltam-Sonntag will say tomorrow.
"That the Bavarian regent can

be no one but Crown Prince Rup-precht (of Bavaria) should no longer be modestly concealed. But he must beat the Hohenzollern's to it if the Prussian yearning for power threatens Bavaria's inde-

Official circles denied that President Von Hndenburg had planned step down in favor of Friedrich

#### URGE VACCINATION

KILGORE, June 4 (A)-The immunization of school children against communicable diseases and the improvement of rural sanitation has been one of the major ac-tivities of the Gregg County Health Unit during the past few months. In that time Doctor Gean S. Atkinson, Director of this Healh Unit hos administered a total of 13,857 anti-typhoid iniculations, 1,502 diphtheria toxoid administrations and 105 persons have been vaccinated against smallpox. This number of inoculations brings the aggregate administered by Doctor Atkinson to over 100,000 since he entered public health work in the flood stricken district of Missingles.

#### district of Mississippi. TO LIONS GATHERING

C. H. Walker, discrict governorelect of Lions clubs, was to leave terday.

C. J. Kennedy of LeFors was looking after interests in Pampa early today for Dallas to attend the

silks that Gallant Fox made famous, won the 64th running of the Bel-mont stakes at Belmont park.

NEW YORK, June 4 (P)—A new dhallenger for the three-year-old turf championship appeared today, when William Woodward's Faireno, carrying the same red and white silks that Gallant Fox made famous won the sets. will detiver the baccalaureate ser-mon to more than six hundred candidates for degrees at the Un-iversity of Texas tomorrow.

### Don't Store Those Blankets 'til They're DRY CLEANED!

Clean blankets will last so many more years, especially if you keep them properly cleaned!

all for your blankets and clothing.

Single Blankets

Cleaned Double Blankets them. I could never get them as clean and downy as these."

No. I diant wash

Your blankets will be delivered back to you in moth proof, sanitary cedarized bags. When you get them out for use next winter you will find them as soft, clean and fluffy as they were the day they were bought at the store! No extra charge for this service.

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LADIES DRESSES

\$100 UP Cleaned and Pressed

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IF someone came to you and said: "For ten cents a day I will postpone old age, give you better health and more leisure," what would you say? "Yes," of course. Or, if you are inclined to be more skeptical, "rot," or something equally expressive. But we are prepared to promise just

Unnecessary manual work means fatigue. Continued over a period of time it means impairment of health, which, in turn, brings old age long before its time.

If the end of the day finds you too tired to entertain, to read, or do the things you wish to do, ask yourself, "What have I done today that electrical appliances could have done for me, or could have helped me do?"

There are many efficient electrical helpers for the home which not only lessen the physical effort required for almost every task, but cut down the amount of time required to do the work "in the old way."

Don't do work that electricity can do for 10c a Day!

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# 10c a Day

# SPIRED GIANTS WIN PAIR FOR NEW MANAGER 7

NEW YORK, June 4 (/P)Cram NEW YORK, June 4 (P)Crammed with hustle and fight, the New York Giants made Bill Terry's debut as a big league manager a happy one today by winning two games from the Phillies and climbing out of last place where the ailing John McGraw left them on his retirement yesterday.

ment yesterday.

The Giants today were anything but the haphazard ball club that has been wandering through the lower regions of the national league since the start of the season as they climbed on the Phillies 10-4 in the first game, and came back in the second half of the double-header to stave off a late attack and pull through 6-4.

Hitting timely, with five home runs to show for the day, fielding spectacularly at time, the team seemed to rally both mentally and physically under Terry's personal drive. Each time the youthful successor to McGraw came to the plate, an excited crowd of 25,000 cheered him lustily. He got but one hit during the day, a single in the first game, but he made three spectacular

ays at first in the second contest. By strange coincidence it was e Phillies McGraw faced back in July of 1902, when he came to New York to make his debut as manager of the Giants, but that time his team, also in last place, dropped a single game 5-3.

McGraw was here again today, but only for a few minutes before the double-header started, and he did not stay to see Freddy Fitzsimmons though wild most of the way, hold the Phillies in the first game while Mel Ott, Travis Jackson, Freddy Lindstrom, and the fat pitcher him self, belted home runs that snowed the Phillie hurlers, Ray Benge and Snipe Hansen, under in a 17-hit barrage.

Philadelphia .001 000 003— 4 10 New York ...010 205 02x—10 17 Benge, Hansen, Collins and Mc-Curdy, Todd; Fitzsimmons, Walker and Hogan.

Philadelphia ..000 100 030-4 8 0 Luque and Hogan.

Hallahan Wins ST. LOUIS, June 4 (AP)—Bill Hallahan won his sixth pitching victory of the season and struck out nine Reds as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Cincinnatt, 7-3, here of the box in the third, Benton finishing for the Reds.

Cincinnati ....000 010 200—3 7 St. Louis .....204 100 00x—7 10 Johnson, Benton and Lombardi Hallahan and Wilson.

BROOKLYN, June 4 (AP)-The Dodgers knocked the Boston Braves out of a chance to tie for first place in the National league today when they edged out a 6-4 decision in the saceond game of a double-header after Boston had won the opener, 9-2. The split gave the Braves the series, 3-2.

Huck Betts won his sixth straight victory in the first game although tagged for electen hits. Jack Quinn relieved Hollis Thurston in the 8th inning of the second game with the tying run on base and held the lead through Kelley's good play at first. Boston ......012 300 102—9 13 1 .000 002 000-2 11 1 Zachary, Mangum, Frankhouse and Hargrave; Thurston and Pic- guests but took an active part in

Heine Meine's Game PITTSBURGH, June 4 (P)—Despite some ragged fielding behind him, Heine Meine, starting his first game of the season for the Pirates. held the Chicago Cubs to seven hits and won today, 12-4.

Burleigh Grimes was wild and ineffective. The Pirates batted all around in two separate innings, the second time against Tinning. Pie Traynor got a double and single in one frame.

Jurges and Grace poled homers. Chicago .....002 010 010—4 7 2 Pittsburgh ...012 405 00x—12 16 3 Pittsburgh Grimes, May, Tinning, Newsom and Hartnett; Meine and Grace,

#### Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh Wins Golf Event

HOT SPRINGS. Ark. June 4. (AP) Mrs. Ben Fithugh of Vicksburg,
Miss., came from behind in the last tric chair. He hits the down grade nine holes today to win the Women's Golf association championship, defeating Mrs. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, the trans-Mississipp and Oklahoma champion, one up at the 36th hole. Mrs. Fitzhugh is also the Mississippi state title holder.

# "The Mouthpiece"

specially selected cast of promi-

nent screen players. nt screen players.
"The Mouthpiece" derives its title
om the mair character, portrayed
Fields, Emerson Tracey and Murray from the main character, portrayed William. In certain circles a Kinnell lawyer whose practice consists in freeing and assisting doubtful characters enmeshed in the toils of the law is known as a "mouthpiece." William acquires this appellation appellation when he gives up his usual law matic situations and dialogue, with practice after his prosecution has a view to speeding the picture's nt an innocent man to the elec-



### THIRD BOY SCOUT FIELD DAY IS LARGEST AND BEST TO BE HELD FOR BOYS OF COUNCIL

The third annual field day and New York .... 130 000 20x-6 7 0 camporee of the Adobe Walls coun-J. Elliott and V. Davis; Mooney, cil of Boy Scouts conducted Thursday and Friday at B. T. N. park North of Morse was the largest ever held by the council. One hun-dred and ninety-four boys and men from 15 troops made the trip. There were 144 Boy Scouts present.

Pampa troop 15 from the Presbyterian church took first place today in the first game of the current series. Pepper Martin knocked a home run with one on in the second honor with 65 points. a home run with one on in the second honor with 65 1-2 points. Si Johnson was knocked out Troop 8 from Panhardle was third place winner with 63 points, half point ahead of troop No. 1 of Panhandle

The field events were in charge of capable leaders, as follows: Drill and inspection, M. L. Noe; first aid, Dr. C. H. Schulkey; signalling, Allen Reed; nature study, Delmar Hos-kinson; fire building, Gib Nobles and H. H. Beavers; knot tying, Her-man Reed; archery, Rex Sanders and Wm. McCullough. A. W. Nel-son of Borger, scout commissioner, was chief judge. C. A. Clark of Pampa, executive, was in direct charge.

Delmar Hoskinson, assistant scoutmaster of troop 15. Pampa, was proclaimed the er in camp. He not only was in direct charge of his troop but acted as life guard, swimming instructor, and nature study instructor. Troop 15 also had the largest delegation from Pampa.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey were amp life. Pampa boys and leaders who

nade the trip were: Troop 4-H. E. Goodwir, assistant scoutmaster. Scouts Clarence Arnold, Vernon Casey, Steve Goodwin. Charles Htuchins, Harlin Martion, Freeman Sullivan.

Troop 14-T. M. Gillham, scout master, Scouts Cleve Drake, Raymond Johnson, Herry Potter, Albert Taylor, Joe Thorne.

Troop 15-Delmar Hoskinson, assistant scoutmaster. Scouts W. L. Davis, James Herring, Jim Bob Johnson, Glenn Jordan, Melvin Qualls, Otto Rice, Edward Scott, Tom Sweatmar, Smith Wise Troop 80-Scouts John Martin

Robert Talley, Travis Gee. Mrs. T. A. Crockett of McLean was shopping in the city yester-

day. Mrs. B. Wright of Kingsmill mot-

ored to Pampa Saturday

and changes completely, his associ-ation with shady characters, leading to the development of a "legaloophole" practice.

The large cast includes Sidney Fox, tiny star of "Strictly Dishonorable," in the leading feminine role that of Celia Faraday, the young sterzographer with whom William falls in love and, as a result, is generated. Almost of equal importance is Aline MacMahon, an expert in cynical roles, who William's secretary, a portrayal similar to that of Edward G. Robers are William Janney, John Wray Noel Francis, Ralph Ince, Mac



eague changed with startling rapidity last week.

with some startling wins. Others changes were unexpected.

games play-Won Lost

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Cobb's side, except for fielding, and

Here is a sample of the rebukes: You call Hans Wagner the funny. greatest ball player that ever lived. and you make your claim on the Cobb did, a fact in which even the Do I Win? of a comparison with Babe records bear me out.

Greater Than Cobb? Yes!

lasted longer, he stole more bases and often put up the most sensa-tional bits of outfielding possible for an outfielder to make.

Records, Ho Hum!

Greater Than Cobb? Yes!

Some of this bureau's best friends and severest critics have written in they tell me. Still I think Hans opinion expressed the other day that John Henry Wagner was the greatest ball player of them all

teresting to watch, but was not more important in winning ball tion and played a more important more important in winning ball tion and played it better games, day in and day out, than Wagner's marvelous spirit of team—

Even though most of the recommendation. work. Cobb made capital of the give Cobb an edge, I'll take the element of surprise, but Wagner Dutchman for my greatest player,

With Best Score Ever

FORT WORTH, June 4. (P)— Shooting five under par for 27 holes, Byron Nelson, Glen Garden star, overhelmed L. T. "Bobby" Burns, Wichita Falls, in the finals of the fourteenth annual River Crest in-vitation today and won the title by a 11-9 score. Nelson listed a 69 four under par, during the morning round to go 8 up and then shot the front side in the afternoon in 35, one under, to win by the best score ever made in the finals of the event.

Although there are few, if any, golfers in the state who could have withstood Nelson's withering game Saturday, Burns played his poorest round of the tourney to less by such a top-heavy score. The Wich-ita Falls veteran putted micrably almost all day. Nelson's putter, or the other hand, was deadly.

Glen Garden Star Finishes

Made in Finals.

Their cards for the day: Morning Round Par out ..... 444 353 445 46 Nelson out .... 444 342 434 32 445 343 546-39 Burns out ..... Par in ...... Nelson in .... 435 453 544-37-69 Burns in ..... 445 454 534-89-Afternoon Round

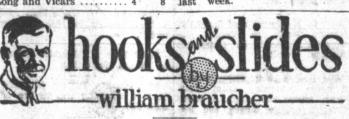
Nelson out .... 544 443 335-35 Burns out .... 444 444 446-38 Nelson played great golf to win the tournament, his first major triumph in two years. He was under par for every round and went over perfect figures on only seven holes during the entire play. ing the finals Burns won only two holes, No. 17 in the morning and the first in the afternoon.

#### Sennett Is Head Of Pampa Elks

Mack Sennett has been elected exalted ruler of the Pampa Elks club and was installed to office at the last meeting. Other officers jumped high in the standing, while the leaders slumped considerably. Worton and Cullum leaders by the leaders of the heap elected were: Exalted leading knight, C. E. Cary; exhalted loyal knight, Sam Dilm: excited the leaders of the heap elected were: Exalted leading knight, C. E. Cary; exhalted loyal knight, Sam Dilm: Morton and Cullum, leaders since the opening games, dropped five the opening games, Baxter and Fis
is games. Baxter and Fis
chaplain, Bert Wilhelm; inner guard, A. Heflin, trustees, F Riley, Alex Schneider, and Dr. E. von Brunow.

Members meet every Wednesday night in the lodge rooms in the Culberson-Smalling building. At-tractive lodge and lounge rooms have been arranged

White will be glad to know that and her second championship of the he had recovered sufficiently from an illness to be in town one day



tant position on the ball club. 'You sports writers certainly are had more defensive responsibilities at short than Cobb in center, and he shouldered them better than

WRECKAGE OF PARK TO BE CLEARED FOR CONTEST

Despite the fact that Metro park in Amarillo was practically demolished by the storm Friday night, the scheduled game will be played there this afternoon, the manager of the Railroaders informed Rayburn Burke, business manager of the "Mags" yesterday. Nearly all the fence, the grandstand and light poles were demolished.

Waller said debris would be cleared from the field in time for the game and that the dia-mond would be in good shape if no more rain fell.

The Magnolia "Mags" will playing on enemy grounds this afternoon when they tackle the fast Burlington Railroaders at Metro park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The "Mags" hold a 7 to 6 win over the Railroaders here and will to make it two in a row. The Amarillo nine has played 17 games this season and has lost only

three games. The Magnolias, Borger, and Lubbock have been the only teams to down the fast rail-roaders. Pampa made a ninth inning rally to win the game here.

H. McKnight will be in the box ior the Burlington boys and Nicklaus will be held in reserve. The "Mags"

knocked McKnight from the box here but he is in better form now. Cason, youthful righthander, will likely be on the mound for the Magucha nine. Manager Rusty Cahill likes the youngster and believes he can hold the railway boys.

Bozeman will probably be able to catch and relieve Lister for outfield duties. Bozeman has been out

with a sprained ankle. Ridgeway of Hopkins will play the shortstop po-Hopkins will play the shortstop position, replacing Red Weatherred who is on his vacation. Otherwise the team will be the same as in Pennock and Dickey; Freitas and the team will be the same as in former encounters.
While the Magnolias are in Ama-

rillo, the Dixon Creek nine will be in Shanrock meeting the Irishmen. The oil boys have gathered a fast aggregation for the game. Manager Walker has not selected his pitcher

HELEN PLAYS TODAY AUTEUIL, France, June 4 (AP)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will take the court against Mme. Rene Mathieu, France's leading woman play-er tomorrow in the finals of the French tennis championships seeking her fourth French single title

any Cobb could do.

tournament.

4—Cobb is pointed to as the greatest base thief of all time, but he could cop only between six and seven more than Wagner per sea-son average. In 21 seasons in the majors Cobb stole 856 sacks, Wag-ner, 720, so you can't give Cobb a very sharp edge over the Dutchman in that department. 5-Wagner was a more valuable

man to this team than Cobb was, by reason of influence among the palyers. Cobb, like Tick On, was a bad post actor, and very often made trouble among his colleagues. Wagner's workmanlike, stable performance under all conditions helped to tcday, steady the rest of the club, aiding it placed to work better as a unit.
6—Wagner didn't make as many

hits as Cobb, but how he made them! None but Lajoie could punish a ball like Honus.

It is agreed that Cobb had an Ruth. Why didn't you compare

Ruth. Why didn't you compare

Wagner to Pavlowa?

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Cobb not only never was rated and bases stolen and was a more spectacular indidivual performer than the Dutchman. Against that, Wagner was distincted and the country of the spectacular color than any other was distinctly a second-rate fly-player in the game. was distinctly a second-rate fly-chaser. er, was far better as a defensive player, always fought the opposi-tion rather than his teammates,

Well, pal, the records are all on was just as capable a workman in and I have tried to tell you why

BOSTON, June 4 (P)—The Boston by taking a doubleheader from Washington. It was the first time this season that the lowly Sox have won two consecutive games.

Bob Kline hurled for Boston and

took the opener by a 4-2 margin. Ed Durham started the second and kept the Senators in check until the seventh. Jack Russell and Wilc Moore were rushed to the mound and they managed to save the Boston lead. In the second game, Ed Connally got four hits out of five tries, including two double, and in front o and the F Washington ....001 001 000—2 5 1 Boston .....030 000 10x—4 10 2 transportal Crowder, Marberry and Berg; have cars. Kline and Tate.

Second game: Washington ....000 200 213—8 15 Boston ......112 131 00x—9 15 2 Fischer, Ragland, Burke and Spencer; Durham, Russell and Con-

> PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (A)— The Athletics and the New York Yankees continued their home run bombardment through the game of a doubleheader today and try then settled down for a quiet contest that ended the twin bill and

nolly.

their six game series all square The A's won the first game today by a 10-7 county, hammering the ball all over the lot and smashing out four homers to bring their to tal for the series to ten. The Yanks slammed Tony Freiats. Philadel-phia rookie, around in the first inning of the second game and won '

The homers, which included Jimmie Foxx's twentieth of the season, handed Lefty Grove his tenth victory of the season and ninth in sucssion on a platter.

New York .....000 300 400— 7 13 1 Philadelphia ...601 012 00x—10 14 0 Johnson, Allen, Ruffing and Dickey, Jorgens; Grove and Cochrane.

Lese and Regain

DETROIT, June 4 (P)—The De-roit Tigers lost and regained their hold on third place today as they divided a double header with the Cleveland Indians. After losing the first game 3-1 the Tigers came back to take the second. 10-4.

In the first game Brown, who went the route for Cleveland, allowed six scattered hits. Sorrell and Hogsett pitched for Detroit.

The Tigers pounded Hudlin hard in the second game, collecting nine of their ten hits off him in the four and two thirds innings he pitched. Whitehill pitched the entire for Detroit and allowed eight game Cleveland ......002 000 100—3 6 3 Detroit ......100 000 000—1 6 1 Brown and Myatt; Sorrell, Hog-

sett and Hayworth. Second game: Cleveland ....001 020 001— 4 8 3

Detroit ......004 030 03x—10 10 1 Hudlin, Hildebrand and Myatt; and Ruel.

Manager Shows 'Em CHICAGO, June 4 (A)-Manager Lew Fonseca personally led his Chicago White Sox to a ten-inning, 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. Dick Coffman, who had replaced Hadley, was the losing pitch-Thomas was the winner Fred Schulte led the Brownie at-

tack with five hits, two of them doubles, and one a triple. St. Louis ...... 101 002 010-5 12 1 ...003 001 101-6 12 0 Chicago Hadley, Thomas, Coffman and Ferrell; Jones and Derby.

### Kansas School Wins Big Meet

CHICAGO, June 4 (A)-A little Kansas school, Arkansas City high, with three good pole vaulters, today won the 28th renewal of the University of Chicago's national intersch clastic track and field championships with 31 2-7 points.

Vincent Tingley, Dalton Landers and Ray Noble, tied with four others for first place at 12 feet, to collect 13 2-7 points and the meet. , Senn High, Chicago finished sec-end with 20, all by Fritz Pollard; Libertyville. Ill., had 18 for third; John Marshall of Richmond, Va. and Maine Township of Desplaines. Ill., last year's winner, were tied for fourth with 16, and Maplewood, Mo.,

was fifth with 15.
One national prep record was bettered, another equaled and a meet record broken, as the 500 members of the younger track and field set battled.

Jimmy Owen, an up-and-going crinter from Maplewood, Mo., streaked over 100 yards of cinders in 9.7 seconds, to better by one tenth of a second the accepted national mark set in 1913 by Charles Hoyt, Michigan's track coach, as a mem-ber of the Greenfield, Ia., high team Pollard won the high hurdles in 15 seconds even, to better by a tenth of a second the approved record set by Jeddy Welch of Pasadena, Calif. in 1927, and Orville Madsen, high jumper from Ames, Is., leaped feet 4½ inches, more than two inches better than the meet record set by rame of Roosevelt high, Dayton,

Abilene high won the mile relay, Mrs. E. T. Wood and daughter, Fern Audrey, visited in Amarillo during the last week. Mr. Wood them there today.

TWENTY GOLFERS ARE WANTED TO MAKE JOURNEY

The Pampa Country club golf team will go to Shamrock this af-ternoon to play the last game of the opening round of the Cap Rock Golf league. Cars will leave from in front of the Pampa Drug No. 1 and the Fatheree Drug No. 4 at 9 o'clock. There will be plenty of transportation for those who do not

Dr. H. H. Hicks, chairman of the tournament committee, is anxious to have at least 20 golfers make the trip. More may go as there will be matches scheduled for everyone. The Sharmock course is one of the prettiest in this section of the country. The fairways wind around streams and a lake and cross several picturesque canyons. Shamrock also has some good golfers that will meet the pick of the Pampans.

### Pampa Golfers To Play Borger

Mark Heath, owner and manager of the Red Deer golf course, will take at least 20 golfers to Borger next Sunday for a match with the Borger club. A return match will be played here the following Sun-

Tommy White, city amateur champion, and Tom Perkins, runner-up, will be ranking players No. 1 and No. 2 respectively, Mr. Heath nnounced yesterday. If more than 20 players can make the trip, matches will be arranged for the other members.

The Borger course is anything but easy and has been renovated this spring, Mr. Heath said.

### Big Stories of Golf Feats Are **Numerous Here**

Pampa is either the home of pheomenal golfers or the biggest prevaricators in the world. More sensational golf stories have been sent out from Pampa this year than any other city in the country. Pampa golfers are getting in print from coast to coast for their phenomenal shots

First, there were holes in one, but they got too common. Then Marvin Harris shot a ball from the rough into the hip pocket of Ivy Duncan's golf trousers. Cartoons of the shot have appeared on Boston papers and write-ups from coast to coast. Not to be outdone, Ben Farris shot dodo on No. 3 at the Red Deer 465 yards and the approach shot was 275 yards into the cup. C. P. Buckler a few days later laid a

high shot from the rough into the

cup without touching the green on No. 14 at the Country Club Mack Graham had the latest experience Friday when he laid a drive on the green about five feet from the cup. His opponent, Joe Berry, drove into the rough and Mack went to help him find his ball. When the players reached the green, Mack's ball has disappeared. He looked in the cup, natirally but no ball. Then he saw the ball on the edge of the and believed the wind had blown it away from the cup.

As Mack went to pick up the ball, moved several inches—and backed away. Then as he picked up the ball a big tumble bug dropped off it. The question is have beetles started eating golf balls?

MEDALIST VS. CADDY

AMARILLO, Jure 4. (A)—John Oliver, the medalist and former Amarillo Country club champion, and Quinn "Spec" Cantrell, Ama-rillo caddy champion, clash tomorrow in the 36-hole finals of the American Legion junior golf cham-Olver took his third easy victory today, defeating Mike Dickerson, 7 and 5, in a 36-hole match. The

medalist was six up at the turn. BANCROFT RETIRING

NEW YORK, June 4 (A)-Dave Bancroft, former Giant shortstop inder John J. McGraw and for the ast three years McGraw's first asistant, today followed his manager into partial retirement. He announced his resignation as a coach but said he would remain with Chants ball club as business assistant to McGraw, who quit yesterday as manager but retained his place as vice-president and counsello

#### COUNTRY CLUB GREENS MADE OF SAME TYPE

nding of the nine old greens one the Country club golf course was completed last night, according to Lynn Boyd. Boyd said that all eighteen

holes now are similar in speed and texture, and that the rainfall had been an additional benefit.

The club now has one of the best courses in the Panhandle.

at Rex Theater "The Mouthplece," a Warner Bros. picture adapted from a play by Frank J. Collins, based on incidents in the life of a notorious New York ready to his credit, appears as a lawyer, opens at the Rex theater vital factor in William's character Warren William heading transformation. Other leading play-

> "The Mouthpiece" represents the joint directorial efforts of James Flood and Elliott Nugent, their collaboration being devoted to securing complete coordination between dra-



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 12

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				Frair and Maynard
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ttsburgh	23	25	479	Long and Vicars

Philadelphia ..... 23 25 479 Where They Play Today Cincinnati at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

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 Where They Play Today St. Louis at Chicago Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 9, Toledo 7. Indianapolis 12, Columbus 9. Paul 4, Milwaukee 6

Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 8, SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta 3, Memphis-6. Chattanooge 7, Birmingham 4 Nashville 3, New Orleans 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 1, Portland 2. Hollywood 0. Missions 2.

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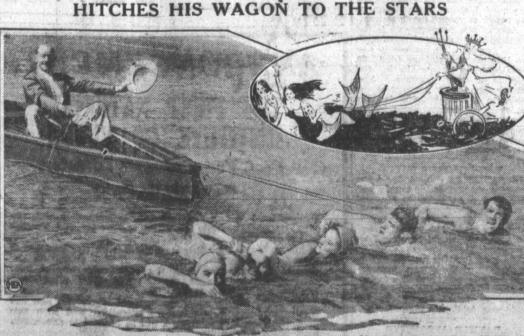
Knoxville-Little Rock, night game.

Albuquerque 7, Bisbee-Douglas 3 COTTON STATES Pine Bluff 5, Jackson 3. El Dorado 1, Baton Rouge 5. Monroe 12, Port Arthur 12, (tie called in 9th, Darkness). TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Day Games

Dallas 2, Longview 4. Fort Worth 1, Tyler 5. Night Games Beaumont 3, Houston 4. San Antonio 1, Galveston 0. Today's Standing L. 15 20 Fort Worth ..... 23 28 22 28 20 32 .451 .440 

Tyler ..... 19 32 Where They Play Today Fort Worth at Tyler. Dallas at Longview. Beaumont at Houston San Antonio at Galveston Mrs Roy Huff of Miami was a



It seems these Olympic games water stars have been roped in—and by their own coach.

Cue from Father Neptune, Fred Cady coach of the Olympic swimmers at Los Angeles, Calif., is seen being "taken for a ride" in the new Olympic pool by five of his famous proteges left to right), Marjorie Lowe, Iennie Cramer, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe and Herb Barthels. Cady uses this method—happily, Iennie Cramer, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe and Herb Barthels. Bet they get a lick out of it. it appears—to watch and direct the leg and arm action of get a kick out of it!

### Conlan's Change Of Pace Defeats **Dallas Steers**

LONGVIEW, June 4: (P)—Tom Conlan's change of pace held the Dallas Steers helpless with men on bases here this afternoon and the

the seventh gave the Cannibals tests in archery and other games their victory, Both Garland and between the different clubs were Powers were guilty, Power's over-throw of first letting in Owers with score by innings:

TYLER WINS AGAIN TYLER, June 4. (P)—Tyler continued its winning streak here this afternoon against the Fort Worth Cats, defeating them 5 to 1. It was Cats, defeating them 5 to 1. It was Alanreed, Clarence Tidwell the Sports' sixth victory in the last Grandview and Jim Farley

Van Lamm, Tyler centerfielder, had a great day in the field as well as at bat. He drove in three runs, one the result of a homer in the fourth with no one on. He got three hits also and in the field had six put outs.

RHE McCabe and Lackey; Biggs and

Score by innings: RHE S. Johnston, Horace Johnston, Ray San Antonio . . 100 000 000—1 4 1 Reeves.

Galveston . . . . 000 000 000—0 2 1 Vance and Mealy; Darrow and Carrow Tidwell Tommy Tidwell Tommy Tidwell Tommy Tidwell

#### Company Officials Using Information

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)use of "inside information" personal profits by high officials of big copper companies dealing in the stocks of their own corporations was charged today in LeRoy Thomas. Senate banking committee's stock market investigation.

to Pampa yesterday on private bus-William A. Gray, comn. liness. conda Copper company, and a few others, including the National City made more than \$4,-00,000 by buying up the stock of other copper concerns they knew stock and converting it into Anawere to be acquired by Anaconda.

Those in on the deals, he charged, were Cornelius F. Kelley, pres-ident of Anaconda; John D. Ryan, chairman; H. F. Guggenehim, large 55." He said he did not know who cockholder in the Calle Copper company; and W. E. Thornton, president of the Greene Cananea member of the firm of Hornblower copper company, in addition to and Weeks, Gray brought out that

profited from a "wash sale" in cop-per stocks which boosted the price one broker and sold it through anper stocks which boosted the price in violation of stock market rules. Ryan was the witness as Gray cold the story. He denied that he had profited, because he said he held his stock until it depreciated in value. He agreed, however, that if he had sold out at the proper time transferred back to No. 55.

he would have made money.

Ryan testified that Anaconda acof 73-100 Anaconda shares for each thare of Chile stock.

He said a joint account he con
"Precisely," Fayne replied. "It was

share of Chile stock.

He said a joint account he conducted for himself, Kelley, Guggenheim and the National City com-pany accumulated 111,000 shares of take, and that he had not been the Chile stock between January informed that the first order had 14 and 22 and on February 4 exchanged it for 18,000 shares of Ana- second.

Gray cortended the stock had been accumulated with "inside knowledge" that announcement of "I sold all I could to keep the

cumulation was completed.
Gray said that in a similar transaction, the same group, with Thornton in place of Guggenheim commission on the deal, amounting made \$2,909,000 by accumulating to \$17,000 or \$18,000, with Ryan's 75,000 shares of Greene Cananea consent.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cook, key banker for Gray county, addressed the boys on the subject. "The Relation of Boys to Banking." Discussion of dairying and keeping of 4-H records, also a demonstra-tion in the selection of seed and fair exhibits of corn and grain sorghums were conducted by Mr. Thomas.

Instruction in cooking, archery, Longview Cannibals won their sec-ond straight game, 4 to 2. Errors mixed with base hits in Scout Executive C. A. Clark. Conalso under the direction of Clark.

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County Superintendent John B.
Hessey was in charge of contests in field and track events.
Thursday evening a weiner roast

Garland and Powers; Conlan and was given the boys by the Pampa chamber of commerce. After the "feed," club songs and yells were Thursday evening a weiner roast given under the direction of Mr. Thomas. Talks were given by outstanding 4-H club members of Gray county, including Paul Griffin of Groom. The encampment closed Friday afternoon with a short talk by Sheriff Lon Blarscet, and a unanimous vote by the club members to make the encampment an annual

event. Those who attended included the

following: McLean—L. S. Prock, T. T. Grif-Score by innings: RHE McLean—L. S. Prock, T. T. Griffort Worth ... 000 010 000—1 8 1 fin, Ralph Prock, Carroll Gilbreath, Tyler ...... 000 112 01x—5 11 2 Alton Gilbreath, J. H. Wetsel, Herry Glass, P. T. Griffin, Paul Dowell. Alanreed—Ray Phillisp, Roland Gibson, Ladd Gibson, Clay Johnson. RHE S. Johnston, Horace Johnston, Ray

Clarence Tidwell, Tommy Tidwell, S. D. Moore, O'Dell Barnard, Robert

Prater, Dolan Jones, J. L. Jones, Rowe and Reiber; Judd and Funk. Dennis, Charley Gatlin, Winfred Quarles

Laketon—Hershell Cupell. White Deer—J. W. Foxx. Hopkins — Keith Davis, Roy

Groom—Jim Farley. Eldridge—Burl Glass, Sr

Pampa-Jack Hessey and Charley C. E. Schooley of LeFors motored

Jerome Rapstine of White Deer was one of the many out-of-town visitors here Saturday.

Fayne testified that Ryan's ache National City company.

Gray also charged that these men 1929. Fayne and bought 35,000 shares

> other. The sale was from Ryan's "Greene account No. 55" and the purchase was for Ryan's account

transferred back to No. 55.
"As a result," Gray said, "the stock jumped from 192 to 196 and guired the Chile company in 1929 you stepped in and sold large by a transfer of stock on the basis quantities. Do you mean to say

not.

He agreed, however, that as far as

the conversion would be made on January 23, the day after the accumulation was completed.

market from going through the roof," Fayne said, explaining he had discretion to operate Ryan's accumulation.

counts.

Fayne said his firm had kept the

#### GARBO AT LA NORA NOW



Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "As You Desire Me" at the La Nora theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

### **Politicians Are** Studying But **Three Questions**

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)— Three questions are uppermost in minds of politicians planning the quadrennial presidential nominating conventions: How far will the republicans go

on prohibition. on prohibition.

What will be the outcome and effect of the Seabury-Walker inserted in the se

With these three things are menconed prospects that supporters Observers agree that if the soon

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ed conferences here today wiah republican leaders, including Senator Borah of Idaho, in an effort vexing prohibition question.

The Idahoan, who drafted the

Beon dry plank for the republicans four years ago, insisted that any plank binding members of congress to favor a referendum would be futile and that if a referendum is desired by the platform should point out they can achieve this by electing members of congress hold-

ing their views.

It is doubtful if an agreement will be reached before the party chiefs leave for Chicago for their convention June 14.

Assailing "politician sniping."

who will be the democratic nominee and, if Roosevelt, who his running mate?

Sevelt has demanded that the Holizader legislative committee and Samuel Seabury, its counsel, take the initiative in bringing charges against Mayor Walker of New York

form-drafting committee, contnu-strength outside New York where alternates at-large

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### LOOTING ADDS TO DIFFICULTY OF CARING FOR OKLAHOMA CITY REFUGEES IN FLOOD TERRITORY

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 4 (A)-1 The looting of deserted homes was back to their homes when it was added to the Oklahoma City grave learned conditions in certain secflood relief problem tonight as the counted eight known dead from treacherous waters.

Special police were on guard at water-logged community camp, ab-andoned city of the jobless here. Regular patrols watched over devastated districts following reports

In Oklahoma City, where six died, two persons remained unaccounted for tonight, more than 40 hours af-ter the flood first struck. Twenty three were in hospitals and hund-reds still milled about downtown reds still milled about downtown dormitories, awaiting completion of plans for a tent city at a former airport or the possibility of a return to ster, 5, who perished at a tourist camp here, and Clyde Lewis, 11, and drawned while wading in flood

still had a dozen national guards-men on duty, anticipated arrival waters near Tecumseh today.

The Webster boy's body was found men on duty, anticipated arrival of 150 army tents by early next week. A plea for hundreds of cots, tents and blankets for use at a relief camp was made to 8th corps army headquarters today by Gov.

Murray.

Tammany is held in low repute.

Despite the Walker case, Roosevelt leaders are predicting with confidence that the New York gover
Byonzal and Lorraine Jones

Spontz. Women delegates at-large are

Senator Margie Neal, Mrs. Fannie

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Senator Margie Neal, Mrs. Fannie nor will be nominated on an early from the various congressional disballot at the convention beginning tricts were: First, Mrs. R. F. Lind-June 27. With their men in control. say; fourth, Mrs. Cecil H. Smith these campaigners say they will not fifth, Miss Hattie Henrenberg hesitate to seek elimination of the seventh, Mrs. Helen B. Moore and two thirds nominating rule if it Mrs. Mary D. Robinson; tenth, Mrs. oppears Roosevelt has a comfort-able majority annd indications point Taylor, and seventeenth, Mrs. Camp to an unrelenting blocking move- of Breckenridge.

TEN PER CENT, WOMEN

AUSTIN. June 4. (P)—When it Texans who complain at scenery and the effect of Mother Nature's alternates to the Chicago National spring coat, "aren't good sports," in convention by the Texas Democrats the opinion of E. M. Nesmith, a Enochs.

Back—F. B. Masterson, Maurice
Wilkins, Chester Todd, Morse Ivey.
Perry Masterson, J. O. Wilkins.

With these times at mensure things are mensured in the evidence warrants.

Observers agree that if the Walconvention by the Texas Democrats deer matter comes to a head soon, in their State convention at Housen and the convention of the democratic convention, would face the chosen. That was a ratio of almost were who admitted during a brief visit almost here that the country between this cratic nomination threatens.

James R. Garfield, the administration's choice for chairman of tration's choice for chairman of acting affirmatively on a Walker them at-large, and twenty-six. at-large, and twenty-six. Southern California. the republican convention's plat- ouster demand and of increasing his chosen alternates, eight of them

# Advertising Rates

tions, including community camp

were not as acute as at first was be

lieved. Others planned to return tomorrow, when a careful survey of

damage and human need is to be made by the Red Cross and Ameri-can Legion. Altogether about 700 homes were abandoned by an esti-mated 3,000 persons.

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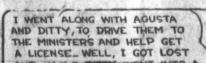
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LOST—A gray and black male po-lice dog. Reward for rturn to 621 North Gray street. 46-Ffc

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sales. Mr. Ross, Wils Store, 8 a. m. Monday. Wilson Drug LOST—Camp pack by Boy Scout. Leave at Presbytcrian church or call 569. Reward. 52-1p LOST-Thursday, ring of keys. One a Yale Junior No. 225. Return NEWS office. Reward. WANTED—Poultry and eggs. Pam-pa Poultry and Egg. 218 W.

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For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS D. R. HENRY

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

CLEM V DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD LEWIG O. COX

or Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY stice of the Peace, Place 1; JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)

For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

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

Of Shamrees For County Judge: PHILIP WOLFL C. E. CARY

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON
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K. Brown, valued the property around \$1,500. Mr. Grover said that he could replace all the improve-

ents on the two lots for about \$1,

Evidence was introduced through Mr. McCarty and J. H. Blythe, city tax assessor, that Mr. McCarty ren-dered the property for taxation at a valuation of \$600 in January, 1931.

The McCarty case was the third tried in county court this year to determine the value of right-of-way. The decision of the jury in the R. E.

Johnson case was reversed and re-

manded by the Court of Civil Ap-peals, Amarillo. That court held that all parties in the case were not

brought before the trial court, a fundamental error. Attorneys were Chas. C. Cook and Tom Wade for the railroad company, and John Studer and Newton P. Willis for Mr.

# Gambler's Throw Markets

Wentworth, musical comedy ac-trees, and two millionaires by a coolly operating gang, while they demand "board money" for their captives, rouses widespread in-dignation. Apparently, the rela-tives must pay whatever is de-manded, and perhaps keep on paying, with no surety of the re-turn of the captives. The money has been placed, as demanded, in a rowboat ten miles coutheast of the Montauk point lighthouse. All boats must stay eight miles away. But Jerry Calhoun, who was with Nancy when she was captured, and his friend, Emory Battles, fy over the scene in an arrylane. and his friend, Emory Battles, Ry over the scene in an airplane. They hope to remain unobserved. Another plane appears and heads for the rowboat. "They're after the money," Jerry shouts, gliding down toward the strange plane. He must get near enough to watch and himself remain un-

> Chapter 6 PURSUIT BY PLANE

TERRY measured as best he could

Huge headlines across the front pages proclaimed that the kidnap ers had descended upon Chicago the evening before and had been spectacularly successful. Ronald P. Williams, multi-millionaire grain broker, had been seized at the door of his luxurious home in Evanston. H. P. Martin, wealthy real-estate operator, had disappeared while going from his office in the Tower building to attend a private dinner at the Illinois athletic club, only a few blocks away. The notorious gang leader, One-shot Lucci, was getting out of his armor-plated limousine at the door of a Wilson avenue night club when he had fallen into the net of the kidnap-

In only one case had there been bloodshed. One-shot Lucci had been accompanied, as usual, by two armed and alert bodyguards. Acthe speed of his own craft cording to the reports of eye-witagainst that of the other. It was nesses, the bodyguards had shot quite evident that the stranger was first. Their fire had been returned not expecting aerial pursuit since by a stream of flame from a machine he was loafing along at barely three- gun. By the time the spectators had quarters the rated speed of his ship. nerved themselves to approach, the With his own engine wide open, gangster's chauffeur was the only Jerry was able to keep pace. So he living participant remaining at the pat comfortably back in his seat, scene. The two bodyguards were hoping that the other pilot would dead, their bodies riddled with not see him and leave him far be slugs. One-shot had disappeared. It was quite apparent that the kid-



When One-shot Lucci, the notorious gang leader, was kidnaped, his bodyguards had shot first.

The descent of the amphibian | napers had made a thorough study had been noted by observers in the of their victims' habits. crow's nest of the guarding vessels. Jerry and Emory saw destroyers for the possession of One-shot Lucci and picket boats get under way, were being investigated by the Chiheading on a forlorn chase after the cago police and an early arrest was two airplanes. Jerry could imagine expected. their radio operators busily hammering at their keys, trying to sum- claimed Jerry, throwing the newspamon army planes from Mineola and per to the floor beside the breakfast navy flying boats from Far Rocka- table. way to head off the escaping crimi-

amphibian was edging out to sea, Hook appeared just abreast the air plane's right wing, followed by the adding to their 'guest list.' " Highlands, Sea Bright, Deal Beach and the other Jersey resorts.

With every mile covered Jerry's spirits sank lower and lower. He now glanced more often at the gaso- ry violently. "Four wealthy busiline gauge than at the steadily fly- ness men, a millionaire gangster ing amphibian. The old training and one beautiful girl, to say nothship was not equipped for long-dis- ing of the kidnapers themselves! tance flying.

Two miles beneath him and slight- spot." ly ahead was the plane.

considered the possibility of diving eyes, chuckled cold-bloodedly. upon it, trying with his own expertness in maneuvering to force it to day, Jerry," he said. "If those peo-a landing. But he knew that it ple are held prisoners together for other pilot could out-speed him. among the lot of them."

Just as the irregular sky line of with bitterness in his heart, banked Gramercy park. over on his right wing tip and southern sky. Jerry cut his motor apartment, entered the room. and nosed down.

shore!" he shouted. Emory nodded silently.

On Tuesday morning, five days after the kidnapers had made a successful escape with the 'board' noney, the newspapers announced

## BORAH-

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day night.
"I will not vote for the soldiers' bill." Borah said, "and even if I had been for the passage of such a bill I would be against it now with these veterans in Washington, seeking by their bodily presence and numbers, amounting to force,

"Arrest expected-phoole!" ex-

"There, there," cooed Emory, soothingly. "You mustn't get your-The low-lying shore of Long self upset like that. I can hear your Island gradually slid astern. The arteries hardening."

"Six people, plus the kidnapers themselves, hidden away some-served and reported by the vigilant where," Jerry went on, rising to coast guard lifesaving stations search the pockets of his dressing which dotted the shore line. Sandy gown for another cigarette. "They'll

"They must be having a nice time together, wherever they are," mused Emory, thoughtfully.

"Yes, mustn't they?" retorted Jer-All hidden away in some isolated

Emory, who had never fallen un-For a few desperate moments he der the spell of Nancy Wentworth's

"Here's my bright thought for the would be folly. By the mere act of a week or two, there won't be a shoving his throttle forward the patch of whole skin an inch square

Jerry, restless, walked to the win-Atlantic City began to loom up in dow and gazed out at the neat, orthe haze to the seuthwest, Jerry, derly patch of grass that was Hawes, the butler, valet, cook and

headed inshore. The amphibian, general factorum whom Emory kept continuing her straightaway course, on a yearly payroll to serve him on rapidly dwindled to nothing in the his frequent visits to his New York

"A gentleman, sir, by the name of "Hardly enough gas to make Stevens, wishes to see Mr. Calhoun." "Let him in," nodded Jerry. "He's

the detective bird who visited me at the hospital." (Copyright, Dial Press)

Stevens proposes that the bays form a partnership with him, on Monday—and they prepare to fight airplanes with airplanes.

#### adding to their numbers. The district commissioners decided to ask the marchers to leave Thursday, furnishing trucks to transport them not to exced 50 miles toward their hom-

es. Those not accepting will have to fend for themselves so far as the commissioners are concerned. The veterans themselves made

ready for comraces reported from

all parts of the country to be on the way. Police are Meeping a careful compel congress to pass this legisconnection with the marchers. Two lotion. Nor will I vote a dollar for lotion. Nor will I vote a dollar for for any purpose while they rethem Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), alchief of the veterans commissary, and informed him of their intendiers' bonus at a time when the lederal treasury is facing ders' bonus at a time when the ederal treasury is facing a deficit.

The serious food shortage led to mediate plans to evacuate the groups that have settled in tree camps and and hourly were that now making the solution of their intention to bring a group of communities to washington. They estimated 3,000. Police descredited the suggested numbers, but warned them easury is facing a deficit. that their army would comprise ists to Washington. They estimated by plans to evacuate the substitute that their army would comprise ists to Washington. They estimated by plans to evacuate the substitute that have settled in settled in the substitute of the substitute of

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	STOCKS N	OVE	UP	

NEW YORK, June 4. (A)-Fa from relaxing at the weekend, security markets chugged cheerfully ahead today.

With bonds moving upward at so rapid a rate, stocks could hardly have been left behind; their average gain of 2.6 points was, in fact, frac tionally larger than yesterday's and Nolume reached the comfortable Saturday total of 1,000,632 shares. Both markets closed at the top.

Thus there was no mistaking the cordiality with which overnight announcement of the American Securities Investing corporation's arrival on the financial scene had been re-ceived. Passage of the tax bill seemed assured during the market hours, and the senate went ahead vigorously with its economy meas-Trade news was negative, but Street had other things to think about.

Bonds virtually duplicated Friday's demonstration, which meant many gains of 2 to 8 points. Shares were better at the opening, with a leaning toward dullness, but finally swung into action on all fronts and brushed profit-taking aside. ferred stocks left the week's lows Conflicting accounts of the battle far behind.

Rails stocks were particularly strong in sympathy with their bonds, making substantial percen-tage gains. Tobacco, food, utility chemical issues responded to the mood of the day and motors

showed considerable life. Brokers hailed the Bankers' Investment company as a most constructive turn.

GRAINS AT NEW LOW CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—All grains vied with each other today in smashing the season's low price re-

Winnipeg wheat quotations outdid the collapse here, and suffered a break of 4% cents as a result of stop loss selling associated with effective threats of a complete general strike immediately, embracing every civilian activity. forts to anticipate expiration of 5 cents a bushel Canadian government bonus which expires June 15.

Pronounced dearth of buying support for wheat values in Chicago appeared to be largely due to fears expressed regarding likelihood of what was referred to as uneconomi legislative developments at Washington, especially the possible imposition of a 400 per cent increase of taxes on grain exchange dealings.

The Chicago wheat market closed nervous, %-14 under yesterday finish, corn 1/4-3/4 down, off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

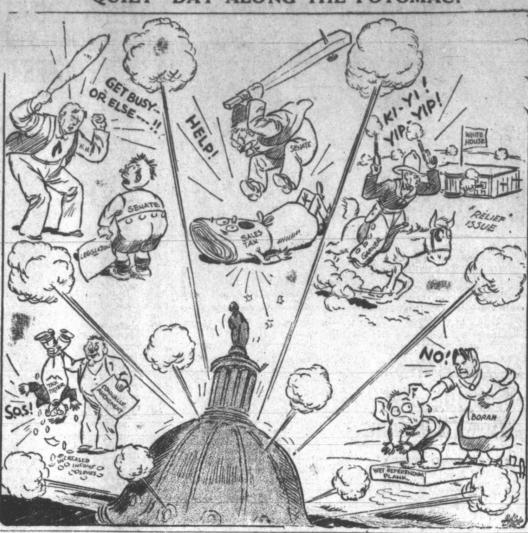
Sharpest setbacks in Chicago wheat prices came just at the end of a trading when the Winnipeg market was reported whirling down like a spent skyrocket. Winnipeg messages at this stage said Cana-dian rural holders of wheat were dian rural holders of wheat were part in conservation of oil in the letting go on a big scale, and that Fast Texas field; pointed to pasthere heavy selling also by brokers (sage of a law providing for develop-who often have represented the Ca-1 ment by the state for oil of the nadian growers' pool. Simultaneous ly, houses with connections northwest were conspicuous sellers here. In some cases, the Chicago market

top levels. wheat were timely rains throughout most of the United States winter wheat belt. Export demand for that revealed alleged irregularities North American wheat was fairly in administration of the fee laws; good, and included United States his administration's part in uncovhard winters as well as Canadian ering "oil thievery," in the East count, however, and also because of the new in the general downward plunge of prices, corn, oats and rye eliminations and reorganization. imitated wheat, and reached new bottoms unequaled heretofore this season. Rye went to about the management of the penitentiary lowest point ever known on the Chicago exchange. Perfect weather for corn suggested a big new crop, and realizing 7.25-75. Aggregate rehad a bearish effect on other cer-

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 52%, 55½-½; September 54%-%, 57%-½ Dec. 57%, 60%-%. Corn— 31 %: Dec. 32 bids.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, June 4. (P)—(U. a week ago. S. D. A.)—Cattle trade during the Decreased under review had more stab"QUIET" DAY ALONG THE POTOMAC!



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Frank Putnam of Houston, George

San Antonio, and C. A. Frakes of

ultimately would drop out.

Many Names

Williams of Fort Worth, D. B. Cha-

Houston, E. L. Senter of Arlington, Cyclone Davis of Sulphur Springs,

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Charles F. Baughman of Austin,

Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio,

Joseph W. Bailey of Dallas, Ernest

C. Ozro Cox of Austin, J. F. Boog-

Scott of Fort Worth and Lawrence Westbrook of Waco.

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Port Arthur...

### FORMER CHILEAN AMBASSADOR LEADS REVOLT IN WHICH IT IS HOPED TO HAVE SOCIALIST STATE

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4.-(AP)-Chile's presidential palace was seized tonight by revolutionary supporters of Carlos Davila, former mbassador to Washington, in an effort to overthrow the government

of President Juan Esteban Montero The entire Chilean air force, backed up by at least the moral support of the army and navy, took part in the revolt, which had as its aim establishment of a socialist repub-

Although no military engagements and 3 persons were killed and 60 wounded.

The revolutionaries, including army, air, and infantry forces, planned to eject President Montero without Davila as head of the government

They stormed the palace afoot and in buses under the leadership of Colonel Marmaduke Grove, commander of the air corps, at 6:30 p. m. They came from the airport at El Bosque, which had become rebel

headquarters. The capitol was undefended, a "neutral" army and carabineers offering no resistance. The entrance of the rebels into the palace, con-

equently, was peaceful.

Although the leaders announced they would proclaim a socialist re-public under Senor Davila, in accordance with an ideal long held by him, some civilian leaders said it was a mere disguise for a military Fictatorship planned to fulfill

ceive former President Arturo Alessandri, political opponent of President Montero, to ganization of the cabinet which was offered them as a compromise. They demanded President Montero retire in favor of Senor Davila. Otherwise, they said, they

would fight to a finish The foreign diplomatic corps, considering the stuaton grave, met and dscussed the protecton of ther na-

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duction tax by several million dol-

Sabine river bed and its participiaion in the proceeds of that exploration; referred to submission uring his admiristration of a conopped almost 2 cents from carlier stitutichal amendment to exempt nomesteads to the extent of \$3,000 Contributing to the weakness of from state taxes; creation of the child welfare department; activities of a senate investigating committee Price rallies on this ac- Texas feld; cooperation with a system."

ceipts at eleven markets totaled 114,000 against 149,445 last week and

142,120 a year ago.

Hogs prices the fore part of the 57%-1/2 Dec. 57%. 60%-%. Corn—week were 15-20 higher, but trade July 2814-%, 29 1/4-%; Sept. 30%, after midweek slowed down with most of the early advance on lighter weights erased and heavy butchers at some points slightly lower than

Decreased supplies resulted in a more active trade on fat lambs at lity than any time for several rates firm to as much as 50 higher weeks past. Chief bullish influence was the curtailed supply, while a ruled steady to 25 higher. Values

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibson

'ves' and 'no'.' ampaigning. Others who had said

The rain gave row crops a good publicly they would make the race included Harry Miller of Brady, send-off, especially on wheat lands. Much of the cotton was washed out in the Mobeetie section, but the W. Armstrong of Fort Worth, M. H. Wolfe of Dallas, Rogers Q. Evans of fields can be re-planted in time for

Rainfall was not as heavy over It was possible some of the canthe entire Pampa territory as it was in the city. The rain blew up from didates would eliminate themselves by failure to make formal applifor places on the official ballolts by Monday night. It was a matter of considerable interest to know how many of the almost forty after the three state congressman-Laying of the Denver rails -at-large seats in the national house Candidates for the at-large seats in congress, according to announce-ments made through the nowspapers from time, included Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, R. B. Hood of Weatherford, Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, Joe Burkett of San Antonio,

E. G. Brown of Corpus Christi, Pampa by Wednesday or Thursday George B. Terrell, of Alto, W. E. of this week, barring rains such as Myers of Fort Worth, W. Erskine fell Friday right. The big rain broke a drought of 40 days duration during which only pin of Gladewater, Charles P. Smith minor shower fell. Contrary to the of Henderson, Lamar Cill of Ray-minor shower fell. Contrary to the mondville, Oscar. F. Holcombe of history of many years, May was almost entirely rainless.

railroad commission, was opposed Dou H. Biggers of Lampasas, Pink by Ray Holder of Lancaster, Wil-L. Parrish of Lubbock, F. O. Fuller liam D. D. Cargill, of Brady, Roy Patterson of San Antonio and Lee

> Governor R. S. Sterling to a place on the railroad commission made vacant by resignation of Pat M. Neff, was a candidate or the unexpired term. Others in that race were E. T. Murphy of Livingston, C. A. Deware of Brenham, W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, Hubert Otis Johnson of Houston and Olin Culberson of Edna.

GOING T OMEET

Two Against Allred
Attorney General James V. Allred was opposed for reelection by Clem Calhoun of Amarillo and Ernest Becker of Dallas.

K. Terrell of Floydada was listed as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture against J. E. McDonald, V. C. Terrell, member of the Texas tional collegiate meet.

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The rain helped the wheat but not as much as a similar amoun of rainfall would have helped it 10 days ago. The rain will help the heads to mature, but will not in-crease their size to a great extent. As far as the wheat is concerned, the rain prevented it from being burned and scorched by hot winds.

the cotton to mature Heaviest Here

the southwest and took an easterly direction over the county. The precipitation was not as heavy in the Hopkins community and north of town about 10 miles as it was here. Pampa was suspended yesterday after it was discovered that the washout portion of the road near Den-worth would hold up the supply train. The road-bed was being repared and washed out places in the grade filled. Work of laying the rails is due to be resumed tomorrow Railway officials are still planning on completing the road to Pampa by Wednesday or Thursday

Satterwhite of Odessa.

Ernest O. Thompson, apointed by

ABILENE, June 4. (P)—Four athletes, the pick of the Abilene Christian college track team, will leave tomorrow with Coach J. Eddie Weems for Chicago, the scene next Friday and Saturday of the Na-

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