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# GIRL SLAYS FATHER IN QUARREL



of The NEWS this election year. The democratic convertion, for instance, is going to be a whale of a story. A direct wire to The NEWS office will bring the voting within a minute or so of the actual count. You will get it all in The NEWS-and hours earlier than any other daily newspaper will pro-

Formula

Good business will return when good business management returns. This means more attention to production and business administration and less to mass sales. The country is buying well now, considering general conditions, but prices have margins of profit too small to make possible quick recovery. Stabilization of prices a little above the cost of production is the first necessary step. Price-cutting has gone too endangering the existence of firms and the stability of employment.

"Dark Continent"

Numerous political writers have referred to American county government as he "dark continent" of political systems. Duplications, extravagance beyond control, underpaid officers in some instances, failure of adjoining counties to cooperate—these are some of the conditions which inspire the criticisms.

and certainly the fee system is the basis of much that is bad We have been specified by the fee system is the basis of much that is bad we have been specified by the fee system is the basis of much that is bad we have been specified by the fee system. that is bad. We have had cluded the following: Mrs. Frances ator from Alabama. ficials under the fee system Durrenburger, B. G. Gordon, Therinstances where county of- Alexander, Miss Josephine Cariker received ten times as much man Harris, Harry Kelley, J. L. Lesremuneration as the gover- ter, Miss Gracie F. Latimer, Mrs. nor of Texas. Is this econ- Lucille Massa, Miss Fannie May, omy? Is this logical? Is it a fair deal for the taxpaysource of the fees, the peo- gela Strnad, W. O. Workman, Miss ple pay the bill.

Counties Next? Today city governments,

to control, are cutting expenses everywhere. What of Central nigh, J. A. Meek of Baker school; Mrs. Annie Daniels of Woodpenses everywhere. What many instances, the fee system is involved and any ter, supervisor. economies, any adjustment follows: of remuneration, must be voluntary. Down in Taylor county, the commissioners Ila Pool, Roy Riley, Lois Stallings. have offered to cut their salaries providing those officials who are paid under the feet was a western likewise surthe fee system likewise sur- wilma Chapman, Violet Durrett render a portion of their income. And what would that economy benefit? Answer: THE GENERAL FUND. That is an economy which rests upon voluntary action.

Reforms Coming Under the fee system, it

is the plan in some counties to file as many charges as possible in each case so that

(See COLUMN, Page 2)



howers in central and east por- a section for visiting oldtimers who west and north portions tonight.

West and north portions tonight.

LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE REIGN



far, with the people paying dearly for the sums they save. Nothing is gained by Antonio, Tex., ceremonies commemorating the 96th anniversary of the selling for cost or less and battle of San Jacinto in 1836. An elaborate pageant recalled the battle, fought between Mexicans and Sam Houston's troops near the present site of Houston. A court of 12 girls attended Empress Nolte during her brief reign.

# NINETY-ONE TEACHERS HAVE BEEN RE-ELECTED BY BOARD FOR NEXT TERM OF SCHOOL

at Hopkins

Names of high school and grade

Regardless of the Miss Alma Ruth Schulkey, Miss An-Ofarine Branon, Miss Marie Dodgen, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Ethel Rice, A. M. Fox, Coach Odus Mit-

Principals re-elected were R. A. which are more amenable selby of Junior high, L. L. Sone of Central high, J. A. Meek of Baker are the counties doing? In Houston, Miss Josephine Thomas of Horace Mann, and Mrs. J .L. Les-

Grade teachers re-elected were as

Weatherred Resigns NEWS FLASHES AT PRESS TIME

> washington, April 28. (A)—The senate today declared John H. Bank-least a dozen doctors" was per-least a dozen doctors was per-least a dozen doctors was per-least per-least a dozen doctors was per-least a dozen doctors was per-least today declared John H. Bank-least a dozen doctors was per-least today doctors was per-least to head entitled to his seat as Sen-

SAN SABA, April 28. (P)-Charlie Langford was convicted today on a charge of murder for the killing father, Rufe Langford. He was sentenced to 99 years imprison

OKJLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (AP) -Lew Wentz, wealthy republican oil man ordered ousted by Governor William H. Murray from the state highway commission, filed a district court action today to re-move Miss Maude Thomas, appointaction followed a recent decision in district court it re nullitying the

FREDERICK, Okla., April 28. (A) -Frank Wilkerson, 18, and Clyde 20, held in the Tillman county jail after their arrest at Rule, Tex., as suspects in the rob-bery of the Eirst State bank at in justice court today.

(See TEACHERS, page 8.)

(See FLASHES, page 8.)

# ADMISSION COST TO FRONTIER DAYS CELEBRATION IS REDUCED AND TICKET DRIVE IS PLANNED

Last night's rain failed to damp- tration headquarters for old timen the spirit of directors of the Jun-

efficiency of law enforce- pleted plans for the celebration. It was decided to reduce the price of admission to rodeo performances and to sell season tickets in books of six at an even greater reduction. The big drive will start two As every seat in Harvester park will afford an excellent view of the odeo performances, it was decided not to reserve any seats, excepting posted.

many fees can be collected. or chamber of commerce, Board of each visitor arrives in Pampa, he ers and as a meeting place. Placing of officials on a City Development, and committee will be escorted to the hotel, where stated salary basis would re-duce the number of cases bays celebration May 26-28 in the party residence in the Panhandle filed without hampering the city commission rooms. The men discussed the big event and comwill be noted. He will be given a to all events of the celebration. This will not include oldtimers in

Gray county, however. A delegation of Pampans will go to the Plainview Old Settlers reunion May 21. They will take an in the country that could beat his veeks in advance of the celebration. old stage coach and enter the parade. pany the delegation. Stops will be take some of the conceit out of the made in every town and placards learned gentlemen.

ceived by Frank Hill up to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Bids will be ac-

(See FRONTIER, page 8.)

STATE OFFICIALS ARE TO PROBE NEW

TWO MEN ARE SOUGHT HOMES ARE REPORTED

TO HAVE BEEN USED OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (A) Disclosure that five girls have died here recently as the result of al-

leged criminal operations was made today by County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, investigating the deaths of two University of Oklahoma co-eds. A general investigation of illegal perations was launched by county attorney as he went to Norman to confer with relatives and

ficials joined in the inquiry. The co-eds. Mrs. Frank Lee, secret bride of a university athlete, and Virginia Lee Wyckoff, died here few days ago, allegedly of illegal

operations

In an effort to apprehend Dr. Richard E. Thacker, physician and sur-geon, charged with murder in the recent death of Miss Robbie Lou Thompson, 21-year-old telegraph company employe, Morris announc-ed he would instruct Sheriff Stanley Rogers to send bulletins to peace officers over the country.

Morris said that before the death of the college girls, his office was working on two other similar cases. His early investigation he said, revealed that several city homes were being used as hospitals for girls il-legally operated on. Morris said he ed parts of the city.

University had little comment to make other than that he was "de- those who had overcome such obtermined to get to the bottom of stacles. were co-operating with officers in the inquiry.

# **Tenth Troop of**

Pampa's tenth Boy Scout troop as organized last night in the ofed by Murray as his successor. The was organized last night in the of-action followed a recent decision in fice of C. A. Clark, executive of the is being sponsored by the Parentschool. T. A. Cox will be scout-

master and R. L. Bowden, assistant scoutmaster. A number of boys met with the coutmaster yesterday afternoon at the year, it is understood. Horace Mann school and showed Indiahoma, entered pleas of guilty marked enthusiasm. The troop committee will be composed of Bob Seeds, chairman, J. M. Turner, and

PHILADELPHIA, Aprl 28. (A) — J. D. Lawson. The meeting last The lead of Governor Franklin D. night was attended by Mr. Cox, Mr. Roosevelt over former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the democratic pre- and Mrs. Turner and Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of Horace Mann school. A meeting place for the troop has

not been selected. Application for a charter will be made immediately.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Groggan at Pampa hospital last Monday.

Ivy Duncan and Frank Foster ar guing about how they looked in big hats. They made nice remarks about their own looks but uncom C. H. Walker declared that he look ed like a city slicker in one. Dr C. H. Schulkey reported that he used

is far below that of an Amarillo teacher, it was learned this morning. J. Aaron Meek bragging about his This, it was pointed out, is not a re flection upon Pampa or the school. but is a result of the board's decision to stay within the budget alge coach and enter the nine. It is rumored that a team of All-Stars will be put together to ways, and not to spend more money than it has. If the Pampa Independent school per month. The average salary of district had more money available it

on the street this morning, "Lawdy cause the board does not want the higher than that of an elementary is I gwine up to dat dere trial, why district to go into debt, the teachcertainly is. I ain't been to a ers' salaries are being kept within

**HOST TODAY** 



-By Fred's Studio! president of the Panhandle Master Bakers association, presided as mem-

# MASTER BAKER **GROUP STARTS** LOCAL SESSION

Quality Production Is Subject Here Today

Encouragement to make the bes products possible marked a meetother physician named by rela ives ing of the Panhandle Master Bakof one of the dead co-eds will be ern association at the Schneider hotel at moon today. Newt Dilley of Pampa, vice-president of the assoc iation, occupied the chair in the ab sence of the president.

Twenty-five men from Amarillo, Borger, Hereford, Miami, Canadian, Clarendon, and Pampa attended the Meetings are held every legally operated on. Morris said he land that the physician maintained three such homes in scattered parts of the city.

It wo weeks in the various towns of the lassociation. This is Pampa's first meeting.

forming the operations.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the culty under which he was operations. ing, and remedies were offered by

# Police Force Is

lice force was decreased by two yes-Scouts Is Begun like force was decreased by two yes- punishment was assessed at three rell and for a nominal charge have will be held tomorrow night travely chairman of the gentler it tested for protein. The greater Lively, chairman of the Board will be held tomorrow night to the protein the p cided to cut expenses in that depart-O. T. Lindsay, night officer.

by business houses.

REVERSAL ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-The senate finance committee today struck out a copper duty from the revenue bill in revers ing itself completely on tariffs and banning oil and coal import taxes also

or Frontier Days, May 26-28 SALARIES OF LOCAL TEACHERS SHOWN TO

When Need Arose.

would pay higher salaries but be-

The average salary of a Pampa

IllegalOperation Racket Bared at University

PRECIPITATION IS EVEN HEAVIER OVER **PLAINS** 

WHEAT TURNS RICHLY GREEN FOLLOWING **DOWNPOUR** 

The farmers smiled broadly and the wheat grew rapidly today as a Newt Dilley, local baker and vice- warm sun followed rainfall of more than an inch.

Yesterday's precipitation, and that last night, did more good than all the previous showers, in the opinion of farmers. The old-fashioned downpour, following severa days of light rains and cloudy wea ther, soaked deeply into the soil. With the sub-soil already in fair condition, the top-soil is expected to "hold" the wheat crop for a considerable time.

The soil also is in excellent con dition for row crops. Wheat which had begun to look a sickly yellow now has taken on that rich green color which is the delight of the plainsmen. Oats that had suffered some damage now appears to have been saved. Cotton, not much damaged by recent hail and rainsforms, is expected to grow rapidly now.

Pampa area. Mrs. Jack Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Olin E. Hinkle, returning from Canadian last, night down through a terrific rain and elec trical storm most of the way. At imes halts were necessary because sheets of wind-driven rain drops oscured the vision. A number of

(See RAINS, page 8.)

said Mike Maladin yesterday after-Decreased by Two utes after a 31st district court jury charge of possession of intoxicating

and G. D. Holmes, dog catcher, were that the whiskey did not belong to known to pay 15 cents a bushel more the officers cut from the payroll.

Things have been extremely quiet

L. Blanscet in a "stash" under the known to pay 15 cents a bushel mor who webb community.

Webb community. Adobe Walls council. The new troop here for the past two months and floor of the house where Maladin for wheat of high protein rating. it is believed two officers and two lived. The defendant declared that eacher association of Horace Mann nightwatchmen can handle the sithool. T. A. Cox will be scout- uation. The nightwatchmen are paid he was in the "meat business." that he sold beef and rabbits. He said men came to his house to buy meat, Other expenses will be reduced to not whiskey. He said he knew nothkeep operation with the budget for ing about the whiskey being under

Commissioner M. M. Newman of tion was "bad."

Through his attorneys, Willis, Studer & Studer, Maladin will ask for testimony

Wear a BIG hat and a big smile during the illness of Raymond Allred directed the prosecution.

School Board Here Began school teacher was announced this his business what was done in Ama-

commenting upon the fight between

the Taxpayers League and school

Average salaries of teachers in

months basis, as announced today

ner month: Pampa. \$78 per month.

per month: Pampa, \$101 per month

Mr. Fisher asserted that he didn't want to be drawn into the Amarillo

The average salary of an Amarillo

Senior high|schools, Amarillo, \$149

officials in Amarillo.

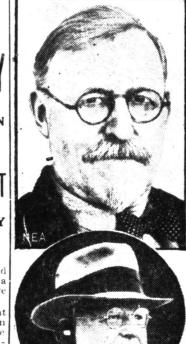
are as follows:

BE WELL BELOW THOSE OF

Retrenchment Program morning by Supt. R. B. Fisher while

school teacher, on a 12-month basis the two school systems on a 12-

**ALIENISTS** 



Testimony by two alienists that Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie's mind was a blank as a result of grief when he shot the native who alienists in the Honolulu trial. Dr. Edward H. Williams, top picture, and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison, are shown above.

# WILL BE DONE

B. C. D. Will Finance Station Next Summer

Liquor Verdict

Pampa will have a grain testing ley or Brownwood.

Station this year. Directors of the drilled in Brown county. "Three gallons, three year-I'm met last night and decided to figlad they didn't find 50 gallons," nance a grain testing depot and to install it in the office of Dr. T. noon and he was going up to the co-unty jail on the elevator, a few min-station. He has had wide laboratory experience and will fix up one of the returned a verdict of guilty on a most modern stations in this section, coming popular. A rush invitation

liquor for the purpose of sale. His samples of their wheat to Dr. Wor- Webb school, where a "pie supper" punishment was assessed at three rell and for a nominal charge have will be held tomorrow the protein the better is the price committee of the Board of City De-Mike, a native of Syria, testified paid for wheat. The Panhandle is velopment and Junior chamber of

Tests may be made by fields, farms, or several tests per field, needed to take some of the enter-Wheat in the Spearman and Perry-tainers. Those intending to make ton area last year brought 8 to 12 the trip are asked to commun cents per bushel more than was re- with George Briggs at the chamber ceived in this area. A committee composed of Travis

Lively, chairman, Frand Keim and ity are known for their ple and cake McLean where Maladin operated a George W. Brigs was named by baking ability. If confirmation is cafe, said the defendant's reputa
President C. 'H. Walker to purchase needed, a call to John B. Hessey or the necessary equipment and ar- Ralph R. Thomas will bring satisrange for its installation. The weather during ripening of

new trial on the grounds that a the wheat is largely responsible for miles south of Laketon. The road material witness was absent and the protein in the grain. Dry weath- will be good from Laketon to Webb that the court over-ruled valuable er during ripening tends to give sestimony.

John Sturgeon, district attorney

John Sturgeon, district attorney

John Sturgeon, district attorney produce wheat of varying protein

rillo, but that it was his opinion the

"The Taxpayers League could

nake no fight in Pampa," he said.

"Our school board began to retrench

two years ago. By doubling up dut-

the Pampa district has effected

ses in the last two years. We had

to or go in the hole."

One of the Amarillo League's chief

criticisms of the Amarillo systen

(See SCHOOLS, page 8.)

Amarillo salaries are too high.

The average salary of a Pampa | controversy and that it was none of

Elementary schools. Amarillo, \$102 | 15 per cent cut in operative expen-

junior high school teacher is \$117 was the number of private secretar

HUSBAND OBJECTS TO

CHILD'S GOING

TO PROGRAM

ABUSE CAUSES CLIMAX

SALT CREEK IS SCENE OF TRAGEDY LAST

NIGHT BROWNWOOD, April 28 (AP)-Joe Meichinger, 48, was shot and killed at his home in the Salt community, eight

north of Brownwood, last night, A charge of murder was filed against his widow and their daughter, Eva Nell, 17. The mother and daughter were placed in the Brown county jail here. The daughter told officers

she did the shooting after her father had abused her mother. Eight shots were fired into Meichinger's body, five i from a pistol and three from a shotgun.

Mrs. Meichinger and her daughdeciding factor in Clarence Darrow's battle for the defense. The defense day and continued throughout th

day. The daugher, they said, had asked permission to attend a program at a nearby school last night After the father objected, the mother took her daugher's side. The mother said her husband beat her several times during the day and last night went to Brownwood

only to return later to abuse her again. She said she got a pistol from under a bed while her husband was beating her but it failed to fire. The daughter then obtained the gun went into another room, fixed it and then opened fire. A shotgun was fired three times, they said.

The Meichingers had lived in the Salt Creek community for 19 yars, both being members of pioneer Brown county families. Mrs. Meichinger was a daughter of N. B. Longley of Brownwood. Meichinger's

# Good Will Trip to Webb Planned

Pampa's good will trips are be-Farmers will be able to bring was recevied yesterday from the

> The Pampa party will furnish of commerce at once

If confirmation is

The Webb community is about 5

Dr. S. E. Smith in the postof-fice lobby exactly on time this morning. "Just going after my duns, said he. At any rate he was cheer ful about it.

More negroes in one bunch this morning than I have seen since I left Galveston. They were attending the negro murder trial in district court. Every seat in the ceny had an Amarille or a Pr negro in it. One negro witness tes-tified, "To de bes' uv mah acknow-lige and buhlief Ah wuz thu onlies one aroun'." The lower floor was crowded with white people who came ies, reducing expenses and salaries, to see the fun-if any.

> The fiftieth pair of shoes (mostly army shoes) given out by the Weifare Board in the last two days, and

The average salary of an Amarillo system mior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of |Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force |Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was the large clerical force | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high school teacher is \$117 or month. The average salary of | Pampa junior high teacher was and the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was of the large clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | Pampa junior high teacher was not clerical force | P

# SICK AND INJURED CUBS TURN IN EXCELLENT CONTESTS

# RICHBOURG IS

JURGES ALSO IS SENSATION AT SHORTSTOP

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer For a team shot with injury and illness, the Chicago Cubs have managed thus far to get around surpris-ingly well in the national league. They were a half-game ahead of the Boston Braves today and have made their upward surge with three of their greatest stars. Hazen Cuyler, Elwood English and Burleigh Grimes out of the lineup.

Lance Richbourg, chained from Boston, has been filling Cuyler's outfield spot in fine style and Bill Jurges has done so well at shortstop English will have a hard time jarring him loose. Each knocked aeros two runs yesterday as the Hernsbymen rang up their fifth straight win at Pittsgurgh's expense, 8 to 4. Pat Malone had a bad first inning, in which the Pirates banged him for four hits and as many runs, but he settled down to allow them only one blow the last eight

The one other National league title saw Cincinnati, battling to keep away from their old basement berth, slug out a 6 to 4 win over the Cardinals.

The American League leadership also changed hands, the Yankees! squeezing ahead remaining idle while Detroit dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Chicago. The White Sox committed errors but Sam Jones went ahead until the ninth inning. Then, when the Tigers threatened, his old Washington mate, "Bump" Hadley, went to the rescue and struck out two men to end the game with the bases loaded.

ill led the Cleveland assault on Ste wart with a homerun and a double. The cold wave that has curtailed the major league program this week held on at New York and Philadel-

Results Vesterday

Louis 4; Cincinnati ( Pittsburgh 4: Chicago 8 New York at Boston, postponed.

Today's Standing Chicago

Pittsburgh New York Where They Play Today

St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brecklyn at Philadeiphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 4; Detroit 3. Cleveland 7: St. Louis 1. Other games rained out

Washington Philadelphia Where They Play Today

Today's Standing

Chicago at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington. Boston at New York

Results Yesterday Shreveport 4; Fort Worth 6. ed end of 5th, rain. Wichita Falls 13; Dallas 8. Teday's Standing

Fort Worth Wichita Falis Beaumont Galveston .333 Where They Play Today

Houston at Shreveport. Galveston at Wichita Falls Beaumont at Dallas. San Antonio at Fort Worth.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Charlenooga 3; Little Rock 4. New Orleans 3; Knoxville 7. Birmingham 15; Atlanta 14. (15 innings, second game postponed. Nashville-Memphis,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Missions 1: Seattle 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

OPERATING COST CUT MEW YORK. April 28 (P)—Atchin. Topeka & Santa Fe railway perted Merch net railway opating income of \$843,550 compared the \$1.469,016 the same month a 147, Utah, defeated Bulldog Jackson,

By LAUFER



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

Batting-Critz, Giants, .418; Whit-

Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6; Col-

ins, Cards, 4. Stolen bases—P. Wancr, Pirates,

Eatting—Walker, Tigers, 472; Gehrig, Yanks, 439.

Runs-Johnson, Tigers, 15; Gehrig

Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks, 17;

Hits—Johnson, Tigers. 23; Gehrig.

Yanks, 18; Foxx, Athletics, 18; Pcr-

Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 6; Gos-

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, 3; Rhyne

rane, Athletics, 4; Foxx, Athletics, 4.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks, 5;

lin, Browns. 6; Oliver, Red Sox. 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

ter. Indians, 18,

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

# wes Ferrell limited St. Louis to five hits in registering his fourth straight victory, 7 to 1. Earl Averill led the Cleveland assault on Storill led the Cleveland assault led the Cleveland assault led the Cleveland assault led the Cleveland assault led the Cleveland ass IS TO BE EXPERIMENT WITH TO PROSPECT

MISSOURI BOXER WILL BATTLE TEXAN ON

Tickets for the firs, besing ex-ibition of the season are going good Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 16. hibition of the season are going good according to Matchmaker C. A. Herman, Reds. 13.

Heath. The hig match will be held Rons—Sunr. Pirates. 13. Hitz-Critz, Giants. 23; Terry. Giants, 19; Herman, Reds, 19; Frisch in the Fla-Mor auditorium starting at 8:15 c'clock Friday night.

727 The headline attraction will bring
500 tope her Sandy Robinson, 146
500 prunds, of Joplin, Mo., against
462 prunds, of Joplin, Mo., against
445 George Windham 147 pounds, of
429 Fort Worth, Both boys come with
385 good reputations. They have wins
386 over some of the best in their class.
The bout is scheduled for eight
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Herman,
Reds, 19; Prisch
Cardinals, 19.
Doubles—Fre 4 ick, Dodgers, 7;
P Waner, Pirates, 7; L. Waner, Paters, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 3; Herman,
Reds, 19; Prisch
Cardinals, 19.
Doubles—Fre 4 ick, Dodgers, 7;
P Waner, Pirates, 3;
Flome runs—Terry, Giants, 6; Colins, Cardis, 4.
Stelen bases—P, Waner, Pirates

Joe Vernon, local boy, is mate! ed with Cowboy Maddox of El Pasa for six rounds. Both boxers we weigh 160 pounds. Vernon in he workouts has shown fans that has the goods. Maddox also has clippings that advertise him as a topnoicher. It is understood that Fritz Stanke, local bus driver, while the standard of the challenge the winner.

Curly Lewis, local pugilist, and Kid Whittington of Wellington are scheduled for six rounds. Whittington is a brother of Freddy Whittington and fans who have seen him in action say he is a duplicate of Red Sox, 3. is famous brother Lewis is a real Yanks, 4: Gehrig, Yanks, 4: Coch-

Skeet Sherrod, well known to Fampa fans, will go four rounds with Rhyne, Red Sox, 3; Rothrock, Red Sox, Rothrock, Red Sox, 3; Johnson, Tigers, 3. here and need no introduction to

Jiggs and Freckles are battle of caddles.

Tickets are on sale at Harvester Drug, Henson Pharmacy and Pampa Drug No. 2. Wemen will be admitat half price, and are especially welcome.

# BRENNAN FIGHTS VOTE

LAREDO, April 28 (A)-Six suits contesting the April 5 city election have been filed here by Hal Brannan, candidate for mayor, and five other candidates for office on the progressive citizens' party ticket. Irregularities were alleged. After the election, Albert Martin was declared elected mayor by a majority of 390 votes. Brennan asked that recults of the election be voided, or, failing that, that a new election

Kansas City-Everett Marshall, 220, La Junta, Colo., defeated Dutch Hefner, 220, Sherman, Tex.; Joe Savoldi, 195, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Al Baffert, 202, Los Angeles; Charlie Fischer, 165, Butternut, Wis, and Wayne Long. 196, Bur-lington, Kas., drew; Wladek Zbyszko, 230, Warsaw, Poland, threw Riley McCann, 220, Kansas City,

152, Klamath Falls, Ore.

# Steers Release **Cowboy Jones** DALLAS, April 28. (A)-The ros-

ter of the Dallas Steers was cut to 16 players today when Cowboy Jones outfielder, was removed from the eligible player list.

Jones was obtained from St. Paul

last year and played good ball dur-ing his stay at Dallas. Manager Happ Morse said Jones had not been sold or traded but that several deals were in the making for the hard

hitting outfielder.

A Texas league rule required that all clubs be within the playing limit at mid-night last night. Dallas' roster now consists of Styles and Powers ,catchers; Bonura, first; James, second; Brower shortstop; Holman third; Kelly, utility Langford, leftfield; Loepp, centerfield; Radeliff, rightfield and Murray, Minegue, Fuhr. Garland, Erickson and Whitehead pitchers.

WILL SUE MARLENE

HOLLYWOOD, April 28. (A)-Officials of the Paramount studios damage suit for \$100,000 against its leading director and actress, Josef Von Sternberg and Marlene Dietrich

TWENTY GRAND RETIRED NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)-Twen-Grand, three-year-old champion last year, has been retired from racing for this season and may never run again. The middle tendon he ruptured while training at Havre de Grace last fall has weakened and Mrs. Payne Whitney has ordered him sent to her Kentucky farm and

turned out for a year. STAMPS NET ITALY PROFIT

ROME (A)-One of the few gov ernment bureaus which show entries on the red side of the ledger Authenticity of each stamp is guar-Do you believe in Miracles?-Adv. anteed.

# They Bid Grand Slam at Hearts



Oswald Jacoby, nationally known bridge authority, came to Dal-Monday, April 18, to lecture on bridge, and left Monday, April 25 Oswald Jacoby, nationally known bridge authority, came to Dallas Monday, April 18, to lecture on bridge, and left Monday, April 25, with a new wife. She is Mary Zita M kiale, Texas' best woman teums player. Jacoby met her at 7 o'clock Monday evening on the courts of the Dallas Lawn Tennis club and awakened his host. Eh sanger, at 3 A. M. to inform him he was going to marry Miss McHale Jacoby will be remembered as Sidney Lenz partner in the "Bridge Cattle of the Century" with the Culbertsons, Miss McHale has beaten in at tennis, but she cannot play contract bridge.

Cats Burn Bridges and Have No Retreat-or So 'Twas

BY BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer burned their bridges behind them for the first few weeks of the season. They simply could be the sea-They simply could not be pulled down from first place until one ed their bridges, had no place to a semi-blizzard.

apart in that inning. Fort Worth got four hits off Willis and Biggs.
Dallas beat Wichita Falls. 13 to 8. The victory elevated the Steers to a tie for third place. Oscar Fuhr

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

Doubles: James, Dallas, 7. Triples: Zaepfel, San Antonio,

top until they fell out of the pennant race.

Yesterday at Fort Worth, the Cats
beat Shreveport, 6 to 4. It was their beat Shreveport, 6 to 4. It was their effective although the weather was eleventh win in fifteen starts. A rally in the eighth inning that netted six runs in two hits tells the limited the Buccaneers to day afternoon.

The Characteristics of the limited the Buccaneers to day afternoon.

The Panhandle Insurance nine hit his seventh home run of the will try to get revenge on The NEWB

Stolen bases: Sanders, Houston, 4

Falls, 30.

LISBON (A)-Police discovered a

started for Dallas and Lou Garland

By The Associated Press Hits: Moore, Fort Worth, 26. ton. 18.

Runs scored: Medwick, Houston, Inning pitched: Conlan, Wichita

NEWS Is Encountered.

The three ball games in the Playground league, scheduled for yes-terday afternoon, will be played tomorrow afternoon. The day they cracked and, having burn- finished. The game was played in games will be played on the same

# FIGHT RESULTS

Seattle—Freddie Steele, Tacoma Wash., outpointed Tony Portillo, Se-

San Francisco—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, knocked out Terris Hills, Los Angeles, (1). Cakland, Calif.—George Manley,

Panhandle Insurance Nine Angeles, by technical knockout, When (4).

REMEMBER THE R-101

BEAUVIAS, France (P)—A monument to the victims of the R-101 is to be erected at Allons, where the British dirigible crashed the night of October 4, 1930, with a loss of 48 lives. The town gave the land and France appropriated \$4,000 for the memorial. memorial

wanis club will meet at Woodroy Wilson school.

The Faculty continue to win gam-

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SYNOPSIS: To pretend to be married to Eddie Townsend—Jenny Revell hates the idea, and yet she is welling to permit the deception if it will help her cousin Georgie who has been taking care of her. Georgie is going to marry Eddie herself today. If her employer, Gratton Matching, hears about it he will fire her, since he refuses to have married women working for him. Georgie loves her job, her large salavy, and Eddie, and she intends to keep them all. Since she and Jenny have the same name she can tell Matching that Jenny is the bride. Jenny is more willing to agree to Georgie's plan, because she is disappointed and wilappy. She is deeply interested in Garth Aveney, whom the girls met the night before, but she believes he likes Georgie, Shortly before Georgie's secret wedding, Jenny meets Aveney and wonders how to except

### Chapter 10 SPLINTERED GLASS

TENNY drew a long breath and Aveney repeated softly—"Georgie found you." He was staring at the snapdragons as though they mesmerized him; as though they helped him to create the vision of Georgie -strong, compassionate, generous

Georgie-finding her. "And she's taken care of you ever since?" he asked presently. (How black his hair was! Ravenblack.)

"Ever since. She heard of me through the lawyers, you see, and of Eddie's opinion of automobiles in she spent heaps of time and money a congested street floated back to tracking me down. She's done absolutely everything for me-you can't imagine how royally kind Georgie can be. She says she doesn't want me to go away ever."

"Are you thinking of going

Jenny hesitated. She had accidentally let Vale infer that Georgie insisted on playing Lady Bountiful. She mustn't do that with Aveney. At the same time, it surely wasn't necessary to let him consider Georgie's cousin a helpless burden. strapped to Georgie's back for ever and evermore?

"Yes," she said finally. "I am going away soon."

His sudden, intent, half-amused look was turned upon her. She couldn't meet it fully. Her head began sharply to ache and then her heart was aching, too, and she had an appalling fear that she was going to cry. . . . She consulted her wrist watch. Georgie's gift.

"I think I ought to go. It's ten minutes to twelve." She rose, and as he rose with her, she realized how awkward it would be if he sug-

The next moment he had suggested it. "May I come with you? Perhaps you and Miss Ravell would unch with me. There's a very dent little place near here."

'I'm afraid we can't." 'Can't lunch?"

Jenny bit her lip. It was loathsome, having to evade him. She determined that she wouldn't lieat the most she would leave gaps.

"Georgie and I are lunching with a friend of ours," she said. "We're meeting him in a few minutes." Then she envisaged a chance en-

"Oh. Townsend! That's the chap I just met. He took those-he's just got back from his trip."

Eddie's flight. Whatever it was, she had no clue to it. . . . She began to walk towards the street.

Far above them, graceful as gulls at sea, two biplanes swept out upon the uncharted ways of the air. Jenny watched their passage across the nearer sky.

"You want me to clear out, don't you, honestly?" demanded Garth Aveney. Startled, she said "Yes." "I mean," she amended confused-"Georgie will be awfully sorry ve can't lunch. Perhaps some other

day-only I'm afraid she's so often booked up. A clock chimed twelve. As she took to her heels and ran, she dis-

tinctly heard him laugh; but he did not follow her.

"Get in, girls!" urged Eddie. "Sit in front, Jenny." Georgie's voice was pitched low. She gave Jenny a little push toward the seat next to Eddie and herself laid a hand upon the rear door of the battered old car. "Hurry, pet! Some people are staring already."

Jenny took an obedient step in Eddie's wake and then halted. There was a faint whisper in her memory-something that Georgie had suggested last night, something that had been embarrassing, in poor taste-she could only half remember it; but whatever it was, it brought her to a halt on the baking pavement. "I'd rather sit with you," she said and clambered into the back of the car with Georgie.

# Cleveland Poet

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Verification of the fact that Hart Crane, Cleveland poet, had been lost at sea from the liner Orizaba was received derailed here today and one of its

were still lacking.

First report of the poet's death was received by his uncle in Cleve-land last night from a passenger on the Orizaba. The line immediately witnessed for confirmation and late in the case of Charlie Langford, last night received the following message from the ship, which was structions of the court today to account to account to the court today to accoun

noon today. Body not recovered." | guilt.

Georgie flushed, began to say something but fell silent. She was fidgeting with her glove, the glove that covered the bright new ring. Jenny's mind was still running on the rather dreary ceremony during which Eddie had placed the ring there. The second witness had been a mechanic brought by Eddie and sworn to secrecy. Jenny had liked his frank, cheerful face and had secretly agreed with him when, after wishing Georgie happiness, he add

ding at all!" "If that traffic doesn't move in two seconds and let us get away, I shall climb out again and walk!" announced Georgie. She sounded ner vous and her eyes were slipping sidelong to the idlers on the sidewalk, most of whom had watched the little party come out of the building. In the doorway was a youth Jenny recognized as one of the clerks. He was evidently on his way to lunch. He stood idly staring his eyes on Eddie.

ed to the company in general-

Though it don't seem like a wed!

"Look out!" said Georgie sharply. The traffic-block was breaking and Eddie had let in his cluth None too gently-the car lurched forward so suddenly that, in spite of Georgie's warning, Jenny was jerked nearly out of her seat. Part congested street floated back to

"He's tired," said Georgie apole setically. "A long flight and a wed ding, all in about 14 hours, is no joke. . . . I wish he hadn't borrowed this car-he isn't used to her."

Jenny had been coming to the same conclusion. Eddie had stalled his engine, started her up againg braked sharply to avoid a boy an was now wrestling with the gears Jenny noticed with secret amuse ment that the clerk, on foot and still staring, had drawn abreast of them on the pavement. . . . At last! Challenging all the known laws o time and space, Eddie hurled th car round a corner into a wider street. He yelled a war-cry and stepped on the gas. It crossed Jen ny's mind that Eddie had fortified himself against his fatigue in Eddie's approved fashion.

"Sure this is the way?" shrieked' Georgie. Eddie only drove faster. "Where are we supposed to be going?" gasped Jenny, clutching

"Out of town for a late lunch and then back to the apartment for an ven later tea. . . . He's going too

The long street was flashing by. Jenny gasp again, tore off her hat, and clung to the car-side instead.

"He's going too fast," repeated Georgie and through the rush of their speed Jenny heard alarm and anger in her voice. "Eddie, you fool, ease up!"

Jenny felt quite sure that there vas an important crossing at the bottom of this street. She had keen, ong sight, and she had very distantly, seen a bus cross the end of the vista. . . . Now surely Eddie should be braking down for the core counter, "It's Mr. Townsend, the ner? But Eddle was not brakingapparently he couldn't find or

couldn't manage the brake-Georgie's scream and the splinted of glass and the thunder of the sec She nodded. His manner was ond hus as they went buckling and of the explosion. emused, almost mischievous; she splintering into it-all came tohad the impression that he expected gether in Jenny's ears. They made her to say-what? Something about a great blare that was followed by a greater silence. After that, the whole world seemed full of people

running. Running towards her. "That's done it, absolutely," said Georgie's voice, coming apparently from nowhere. "There won't be an evening paper that won't tell the the second straight campaign, Frank

clutching the side of the car, still headed the party ticket in 1928. ing; but not to her.

For instance, Georgie was dragging herself off the floor, a red mark over one eye and her hat torn from her head. And Eddie-she took a full minute to understand that all those people on the further side of standing round Eddie. Eddie, she the wind-shield. Not so very clean tory. The few remaining jags of glass

were smeared with red. aside—and there was Eddie. Flat vate ownership. on his back; a man bending over him; a great deal of blood. (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

"Is he dead?" is the first ques-

# ENGINE MEN SCALDED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 28 (AP)-Is Lost at Sea Engineer James Groces and Fire-man Schinning, both of Battle Creek, Mich., were scalded to death and two other persons were injured by the ward line today but details baggage cars plunged off a high elevation embankment on a house.

# THREE ISSUES

SAN SABA, April 27 (A)-The jury ade public today:

"Hart Crane went overboard at tween three possible degrees of

# Part in Haste





When Caroline Jackson Crittenden Pittsburgh heiress, went to Tucson, Ariz., she was engaged to a Virginia University law student. the west she met Paul Showalter, Tucson riding master, shown with her above. Within a fortnight they were married and three days later they were divorced. "She said my sceial status was a hindrance and that she loved another man," Showalter testified.

# **German Aviator** Hurt in Blaze

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., April 28. (P)—Fire destroyed a hangar and ten airplanes at this field today with

less tetaling \$185,000.
The hangar, formerly known at the John Hay Whitney hangar and later designated as hangar "A", was cor.sumed by flames in less than an hour after an explosion of undetermined cause shortly after 9 a. m Carl Schneider, former German war pilot, was taken to a hospital

Minecla badly burned. He and John D. Egurre, who also was burned, but not so badly, were the only persons in the hangar at the time

# Frank Webb Is Again Nominee

Old Man all about us. Good-bye to Elbridge Webb of San Francisco will carry the presidential banner of the farmer-labor party. His running Very slowly Jenny moved and, as mate this year will be Mayor Jacob twere, woke up. She was still S. Coxey of Massillon, Ohio. Webb

sitting on the back seat in the left! Webb was given the nomination hand corner, by a miracle quite un-hurt. Now that the impact was over, she felt almost—ordinary. The accredited as the delegate from Calextraordinary things were happen ifornia. Chairman Roy Harrop of Council Bluffs, Ia., had previously ruled Webb had not presented creright to cast that state's 25 votes.

Thirty minutes before the night session adjourned, however, Webb the road must be kneeling and succeeded in having himself accredited and was thus empowered to cast California's 25 votes, which repsupposed, had gone clean through resented the margin of Webb's vic

The convention adopted a national platform blaming the gold stand-The sight galvanized Jenny. She ard for present economic conditions clambered over Georgie and out of and calling for the placing of the what had been the rear of the car banking and currency system in the and dived at the group on the pave hands of the federal, state and local ment. She pushed and pulled them governments instead of under pri-

A guaranteed profit to farmers, unemployment insurance, abolishment of the federal farm board and suance of enough legal tender to pay the veterans' bonus in full were ther favored points in the platform.

# Woman Charged in Youth's Death

SALLISAW, Okla., April 28 (AP)-The slaying of Robert H. Wall, 21, whose body was found Tuesday at the foot of Wildhorse mountain, was charged to two women and a youth, only one of whom was under ar-

Fred Green, county attorney, filed nurder charges against Minnie Tuggles of near Sallisaw; Ted Patten, Sallisaw youth, and Vera Frazier. The latter two had not been appre-

Green would not disclose what evidence he had gathered.

Fred Kline of Skellytown was a business visitor here today.

# **Kidnaping Case** Remains Puzzle

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 28 (A) The Lindbergh kidnaping mystery stretched on toward the end of its second month without a solution today, although Norfolk intermediar ies trying to get the baby back indicated fresh ground for hope.

Meanwhile Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, two New York "go-be-tweens" named weeks ago by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to deal with the kidnapers, withdrew from the case. Their lawyer, Abraham Keselman, said in New York that the futile \$50,000 ransom payment made by Col. Lindbergh prompted their withdrawal. He added that neither man had any idea who the kidnap-

John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, returned home yesterday from a secret mission, the object of which was believed to be a contact with the kidnapers.

### STIMSON CHANGES MIND

GENEVA, Switzerland, April 28 (A Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, decided today to ne his departure from Geneva ntil Saturday "or later."

Specs May Save Famed Dog's Eyes

When eye trouble, believed to be caused by klieg lights, forced the retirement from the stage of Professor Spitz, famed dog vaudeville star, veterinarians at Laredo, Texas, where his owner took him, prescribed dark glasses. At first the spectacles had to be strapped on, but now the Spitz wears them by preference, and his optic condition is improving. The smart dog has made \$30,000 in five years on the

### TALK OIL AGAIN

AUSTIN, April 28. (A)-The East | Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. Texas oil field's oil allowable was up for discussion again before the Texas railroad commission today.

L. H. Doughty of Noelette was a

G. W. Hesse of LeFors was look ing after interests here Wednesday.

# Students Are Angry as Their **Prexy Is Ousted**

WEATHERFORD, Okla., April 28 WEATHERFOLD,

(P)—Resentment flared today among students of Southwestern State
Teachers college here over removal of the school's president, E. E. fish and oyster commission released in the lower canyons 14 Virginia deer, natives of the hill country deer, natives of the hill country of

called by the student assembly to of the state game preserves. There outline a course of action in pro-

One faculty member, Miss Rowe-Wellman, head of the commerlal department, announced her reignation, effective at the close of the school year, in protest against the state board's action.

Brown's removal came after Gov-rner William H. Murray had charged members of the faculty were ac-tive in campaigning against his "fire-bells" program, which was deeated in an initiated election Dec

perintendent of Ardmore schools The government is considering many years, was appointed to suceed Brown.

# DEER PLACED IN PALO DURO

AMARILLO, April 28. (P)—The Falo Duro canyon, which once abounded in a variety of native wild game that finally was exhausted by wanton slaughter by the white man, started "on the road back" to

brought here by J. J. Dent, director were seven does and as many bucks In addition to the protection the state will afford the animals, Gene Howe, Panhandle member of the commission, and others of the area have offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of anyone moles

Wild turkey will be placed in the canyons next fall, the comp announced following a recent meet-

### CHILE MAY BUY REINDEER

PUERTO MONTT, Chile (4)suggestion that Chile's cold southern islands be stocked with rein-Do you believe in Miracles?-Adv. industry into those barren places.

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# WOMEN'S DUTIES AS CITIZENS TOLD BY MRS. WARN Atmosphere of Ireland Will Add Beauty to Pampa School Production

PAMPA GROUP SCORES FIRST IN CHORAL CONTEST

"The greatest thing that's hap-pened in the United States during the last century is the newly generated power of women."

That opinion was expressed by Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, well-known club woman and candidate for congressman-at-large, when she spoke yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the seventh dis-trict, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, in Canadian. "There has been clus, in Canadian. There has been progress in the churches, and in the schools, but such progress has been dependent upon the woman power therein," she said, and con-

"Women during the last few years have studied their duties as citizens more than ever before. duties as citizens are great, but they will not fall down on the job. "One of the first duties of women

citizens is to make the cradle safe This has been forcefully brought

### PAMPANS AWARDED

A beautiful silver loving cup as an award for first place was ented the Pampa women who entered the choral contest yesterday in Canadian. They tkeep the cup for six months.

The local singers were: First sopranos, Mrs. W. R. Chafin, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton; second so-Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. H. Doucette: first altos. Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. Tom E. Rose; second altos, Mrs. Charlie Thut and Mrs. A. W. Mann. Miss Loma Groom directed the group and Mrs. May Foreman Carr was pianist

before the nation in the recent Lindbergh kidnaping. They also have nendous problem in the field of education. Let us take a more practical version of education and build the lower grades to higher standards. And let us see that every child of school age is in

"Help the Farm Woman' "Everything done to aid the farm roman will also aid the community "To change the price of cotton-And one of the best ways to reduce the cotton acreage

is to have nine months of school in every rural district and to compel child to attend school.

Favors Curb Market Mrs. Warner spoke in favor of the "curb market." Women in rural districts in increasing numbers are doing their bit to keep the farm wheels turning by going into marwheels turning by going into marcompany. ket themselves with surplus products made preserves, canned food stuffs, baking and handicraft-even bartering with city housewives from the family automobile parked

at the curb. This is sponsored and encouraged by the women's division of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Club Institute Mrs. Warner's talk was the feature of the afternoon session. Of special interest in the morning was the club institute presided over by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa. Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo was in charge of a beautiful memorial service Miss Johnny McCreary of Lubbock spoke on the spiritual value of the home during the morning session. She stated that there were three functions of the home—biological, economic, and social—and said the home should be a place

of peace, rest, and companionship.

Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston state president, told of the assembly of the task of financing the permanent headquarters in Austin.

Newspaperman Speaks James Russell Clark, was principal speaker at the noon luncheon yesterday. In urging a more lib-eral attitude toward Germany, he said: "Germany is on the road back shall we say to normalcy, self-complacency, and world affluence, or is this nation in the death throes of demagogery, instability, and dis-solution? The answer to these questions rests with the German people themselves and with the attitude of the world powers in connection therewith. The steadying hand of democracy would seem to be in the ascendancy at the present time, but the young republic, still in experiital swaddling clothes, is fighting stubbornly for existence, beset with internal strife and external influences that may or may not be odel with which the future shall Dinner, served in the W. C. T. U.

arts program in the city auditorium. Students Attend Press Gathering

building was followed with a fine

CANYON, April 28.—Six delegates from the West Texas State Teachers college are attending the convention of the Texas Intercollegiate

AUSTIN, April 28 (A)-The Tex-Press association at the North Texas as railroad commission today fixed tate Teachers college, Denton, this week.

The Canyon delegates are: Dee C.
Blythe, Sally Mary Campbell, who
is vice-president of the state association, Farris Sears, Bob Rowan,
Margaret Darnall, and Dr. F. M.

Darnall.

Sa Fairroad Commission today fixed the daily allowable production in the Sugarland field of Fort Bend county at not to exceed 12,000 barrels. The Raccoon Bend field (Austin and Waller counties) was limited not not exceed 6,500 barrels daily production.

# BEAUTIES

No section of the country has a cor-

James Rolph Jr., of California, Har-

riet Urbach (center) is Iowa's choice

and Mary Jane Dulaney (below) will

prettily represent Tennessee.

pa visitor this morning

to Borger this morning

hospital last night

Argument Ends

day in the supreme court.

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undertake the great expense

SWINE SCORE AGAIN

ing to Dr. Roger S. Morris, professor of internal medicine.

ALLOWABLE IS SET

visiting and shopping here today.

made a trip to the city yesterday.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)-

HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO SELL CANDY

Tall green hats and trousers in the same hue will be worn by the boys, and long green skirts, black worn by the girls in the operetta. "The Lass of Limerick," which will be presented by a high school cast tomorrow evening at the city auditorium. An atmosphere suggestive of Ireland will prevail.

The entertainment, according to those who have seen rehearsals will be unusually good for a high school cast. Direction is by Miss Iva June

The high school orchestra will play before 8:15 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the operetta. During intermission, candy will be sold by the high school Parent-Teacher association.

The leading characters in the operetta are: Sir Charles Worthington, Curtis Stark; Lady Worthington, Florita Freeman: Captain Pom-Worthington, Joe Kahl; Betty McCov. Dorothy Doucette: Rose Mc Coy, Dorothy Dodd; Judge Hooley, Malcolm Carr; Justin O'Flynn, Edmund Whittenburg; Mrs. O'Flynn, Hester Lester; Ezra Q. Hicks, James Groom; Pat, Ralph O'Keefe; Mike, C. A. Rodgers; Molly, Eura Rose; Smith, Charles Frost; and Partington, Norman Carr. A group of outstanding student

### Story Is Told by Mrs. Wohlgemuth

When the World club met yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth told the girls a story of how Matthew Alexander Henderson became a sailor. She also dismissed the meet ing with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Elizaner on the 1932 beauty crop. For beth and Gladyne Helbert, Virginia when it's apple blossom time in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley these Lively, Doris Taylor, Jay Plank, three girls from different states will Noble Lane, Janice Purviance, Elizalend their loveliness to the annual beth Wood, and Lucille Bell. festival at Winchester. Maxine Doyle (top) is the pick of Governor

DELEGATES NAMED CANYON, April 28.-Annie Myer,

201-03 North Cuyler St.



Miss Pauline Jarell, above, charming 17-year-old blond, was given the title of "Miss South Plains" in a recent beauty pageant\_ staged at Lubbock, where girls from all over the South Plains competed for the title. She/will (be given a free trip to Roswell, N. M., where she will compete for the title of "Queen of The West." "Miss North Plains" will be selected at the La Nora Theater May 4 and 5 and will also compete in the Roswell pageant. More than twenty local and North Plains beauties are expected to com-

# **Carrolls Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carroll enter-tained a group of friends Tuesday evening in their home, 701 N. Faulk-

played and refreshments were servschool at the state meet at Mineral Walter Vandeber, and the host and Mrs. J. G. Noel, the boy's grand-hostess.

# **MISS PLAINS**



TICKETS FOR 'AROUND THE WORLD' WILL BE GOOD THEN

Inclement weather caused the postponement of "around the world" trip, formerly planned for this evening by mothers of high school The entertainment will be held May 7, and those who have bought tickets are asked to hold them until that time. Proceeds will be used to help finance the junior-

Meeting at the school library at 7:30 o'clock passengers will board buses for the carlous "countries" Mrs. J. R. Henry's home will represent Ireland; Mrs. C. P. Buckler's, Mexico; Mrs. A. H. Doucette's, Holland; Mrs. Henry Reynold,s,, Afirca; Mrs. S. C. Evans, gypsy; Mrs George Walstad's America

Surprise entertainment will furnished at each home.

### Tickets For Play Will Go On Sale

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the play, "Forty Miles from Nowhere," according to announcement this morning by Miss Zenobia Mc-

Farlin, director.

The play will be presented by the junior class of the high school the evening of May 10 in the city auditorium, and proceeds will be used to help finance the junior-senior banquet

George Keahey and Charles Fros are stage managers for the production. Following is the cast: Henry Ryan, Edward Whitten

burg; Helen Lee Ryan, Opal Denson: Dorothy Ryan, Clotille McCallister; Jack Winthrop, Jim Stone; Bobby Clark, Clinton Evans; Marion To Friends Here Bangs, Vandell Keys; Marie Joy, Mildred Marshall; Count Pierre Marquette, David Wolfston butler, Thompson, Wayne Hutchins; Sam Jones, Charles Bourland; Polly

# BABY IS BORN

A baby boy was born yesterday Marsene Penick, and Esther Lou ed to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Turner, Mr. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Noel Bandy will represent the Vocational and Mrs. Leonard Bailey, Mrs. Ethel The baby, who has been named Economics club of the West Texas State Teachers college Training Ford, Herbert Ford, Mr. and Mrs. temporarily at the home of Mr. and

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# Women Should Leave Writing Alone, Says Dorothy Parker; She Hates to Write-Would Rather Have Babies

NEW YORK, April 28. (A)—Dorothy Parker would rather have babies
Her reputation as a writer, her
Hostess to Green synicism, her withering wit and bit-ing sarcasm she would trade for a family of kids. "There is something ridiculous

about a woman who writes," she "The only full life for a woman is marriage and babies—really! A woman can bear physical pain, but

she can't bear mental pain" Moreover-"A woman's life must be wrapped up in a man, and the cleverest wom-

an on earth is the biggest fool on

sists, a woman can only write to a man. "So." she adds innocently with her big eyes wide open, "what have I to write for? Only the wolf that you

have stumbled over at the door. The answer to those who wonder

and ask why she doesn't write more than she does is that she hates to write, that it is a lot of work for her and that she is never satisfied with what she writes-plus the conviction that a woman ought to leave writing alone.

### VISIT MUSEUM

CANYON, April 28.—The museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society was visited yesterday by about 50 delegates to the district conference of the Methodist church which is being held in Canyon this week.

### GASOLINE HIKED

HOUSTON, April 28. (AP)-An increase of one cent per gallon to 13 cents on grade number three gasoline was announced today by the Texas and Humble companies, which followed action initiated by Consolidated Oil company.

Do you believe in Miracles?—Adv.

# Hostess to Group

The Little Classic had a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Hancock. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, Lucille Carlock

gave a reading. Betty Jean Tieman and Margie Coffey gave readings, and solos were rendered by Frances Coffey, Helen Chandler and Jean Lively.

Those present were Margie Coffey earth with a man."
Even in writing, Mrs. Parker in-Mary Fletcher, Joanna Nix. Helen Chandler, Patricia Lively, Jean Dorothy Hancocz, Carlock, Bettie Jean Tieman, Frances Coffey, Lillian Nix, and Nana Bell McCann.

# Winsome Class to Have Social Meet

The Winsome Sunday school class First Baptist church, will have a social meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Hedge, 410 N. Crest.

# Kid' Party Will Be Held Tonight

Eighty girls are expected to at-"kid" party which will be given by the Business and Professional Women's club this evening for the Bo-Knot club, organization sponsored by the business club for junior high school girls. The event will be held in the First Baptist church basement.

Mrs. Frank Foster will be in gen eral charge.

Mrs. Henry Schafer of Oklahoma City is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Miller.

Do you believe in Miracles?-Adv. Shirley

### "BETTER HOMES WEEK" **OBSERVED BY GIRL** SCOUT GROUPS

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-The girl scouts "little house", already rich in mementos of the president's wife, today added to the collection "Lou Henry Hoover Tree" on the front lawn.

It was a California red wood from Ft. Bagg, 200 miles north of San Francisco, and three Californians helped in its planting—Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Wilbur and Mrs. Wilbur. The tree-planting was a national

symbol of spring housecleaning and fixing-up-the-place for all girl scoutdom. In 257 girl scout "little houses," 200,000 girls are preparhouses," 200,000 girls are prepar-ing for "better homes in America week."

The scouts got their national headquarters close to the white house as an aftermath of the first 'Better Homes" week for which the picturesque little structure was originally built.

Before she became the president's wife, Mrs! Hoover helped in the planning of all the furnishings of the house which is a copy of the cottage which inspired the song

### AT EDUCATION MEET

"Home, Sweet Home."

CANYON, April 28.-Dr. J. A. Hill and Dr. R. P. Jarrett of the faculty of the West Texas State Teacher college left Tuesday for Dallas where they are attending the meetngs of the state board of education, which meeting was postponed from last week, and of the Texas Association of Colleges. They were joined Wednesday by Registrar D. A

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All pastel shades with plenty of whites included. Better save before Monday night!

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Plain and lace trimmed styles in small, medium and large sizes. Another remarkable value we are offering in our Annual Spring Clearance.

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Some of these dresses are brand new and the others are early Spring styles. There's not a dress in the group that is not fashion - correct, and the materials are right up to

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### R. P. Haskin of Dallas, Texas sales manager of the Electrolux corporation, is spending a few days W. A. Hall of Noelette was a Pam-COATS C A. Clarke made a business trip C. L. Geesey is in Miami this for Sport-for Dress Fleda S. Studer of Canadian is Mrs. R. Stickley of Canadian Deak Value! 30 Anniversary A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter of Pampa at Worley in Trunk Hearing Oral argument in the attack on the validity of the Texas act restricting the size and weight of loads on motor trucks was concluded to-Elbert Hooper finished the argument he began vesterday, denving the law would drive from the highways motor trucks of a value of **POLO TYPES!** \$150,000,000 and asserting the state was not prepared at this time to - high waist building highways which would permit operation of motor trucks with no limitation placed on the weight LeRue Brown closed the argument Sport TWEEDS! as counsel for a dairy company which claimed it would be materially Novelty mixturesinjured by the restriction placed on many with guy separits motor trucks. He insisted many features of the act were so inde-finite as to render it invalid. ate scarfe! CINCINNATI, April 28. (A)-Once Rough WOOLENS! more the humble swine comes to human aid—this time in a pernicious -Snappy out-of-the-ornia treatment announced today dinary dress styles! by the University of Cincinnati. Gastric juice from hog stomachs administered by hypodermic needle into the muscles gives speedy relief to human anemia sufferers, accord-LAY-AWAY

# Hilton Bybee Is Given Death in Paducah Trial

PADUCAH, April 28. (A)-Hilton Bybee was given the death penalty today for the alleged robbery and shooting of Ernest Slape last February in East Pa-ducah. Slape recovered from his wounds

It was asserted Bybee called Slape to his front gate and de-manded money. Slape started to run and was shot down.

Bybee was convicted recently at Breckenridge for Filling a constable. He was given a life sentence for that alleged of-fense.

# **Eugene Meyer Opposes** Bonus

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WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)-Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, told the house ways and means committee today that board had sufficient power under the law to increase the amount of currency and credit to meet business

He voiced strenuous opposition to the Patman'bill to inflate the currency by two billion dollars to pay the remainder outstanding on the soldiers' bonus.

Meyer estimated a billion dollars were being hoarded and said the banking structure should be unified under one chartering, regulatory and supervisory power, eliminating state

Representative Rainey of Illinois, democratic leader, presiding over the hearing, told Meyer Attorney General Mitchell had refused to rule on the constitutionality of issuing currency against gold reserves now

backing existing currency. "It is the only government depart-ment that has refused to assist this committee with its experts." Rainey said. "I don't see why the economy committee shouldn't materially cur tail the justice department."

Meyer said the board's counsel would submit an opinion on this question.

Meyer testified that at the present time the world's gold supply is larger in comparison with the ume of business than at time time before in history. Raising his voice with emphasis,

"The best thing congress can do to restore confidence which will restore business is to clearly indicate that it will not tinker with the cur-

# Mexican Boys Are Under Bond

CHICAGO, April 28 (R)—Fifteen boys arrested in a federal roundup of an alleged automobile theft gang were held to the grand jury today by U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Wal-The bonds of Fred Tabor, 17, and Michael Cortez, 19, were set at \$2,000 each and the others at \$1,000. Government officials said five others were under arrest in southern Texas. All were accused of Jay of Houston, and L. N. Atchison. stealing cars for sale to Mexicans about to leave this country for their Life Termer to

# Dr. White Will

HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-A committee representing the congrega-tion of the First Baptist church has called as pastor the Rev. W. R. white of Fort Worth, friend of the bank at Tomball after he waived present pastor, the Rev. James B. trial before a jury and pleaded guil-Leavell, who will leave the pulpit ty before Judge Boyd. Two other it was announced today. Dr. White has been pastor of the Worth, for about 10 months. For 18 months previously he was secretary of Baptist missions for the state, and for 18 months prior to that he was pastor of the First Baptist

church of Lubbock. Beginning June 1, Dr. Leavell will devote all of his time to evangelism.

# Davis-Kelly Coal Measure Opposed

to stabilize the bituminous industry mounced today that of the state per was opposed before a senate commitcapita apportionment of \$17.50 for bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the York, vice-president of Peale. Peaalready this year.

Dottle of Kruschen Saits took all the
aches and swellings out of my joints
already this year. cock and Kerr, Inc., producers of central Pennsylvania coal.

in the industry but rather will im- be carried over to next year's appede its progress towards stability portionment. and further increase the confusion and chaotic conditions now exist-

ing in it."
He said it is "unconstitutional." One of the chief troubles of the industry, O'Neill said, is the competition of cheap foreign oil being petition of cheap foreign oil being used extensively as fuel along the service men of South Texas for the Atlantic seaboard.

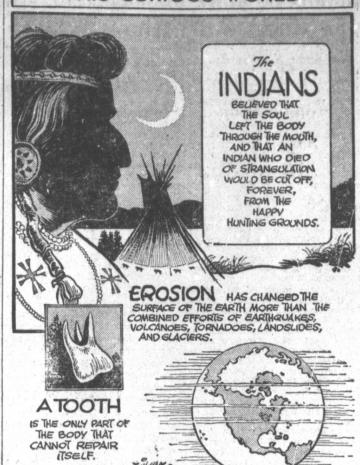
Waterpower was mentioned as another growing source of compe-

# GIVEN NINE MONTHS

DES MOINES, April 28. (P)— manders who will be on the pro-Charles L. Scott, 26, Temple, Texas, Charles L. Scott, 26, Temple, Texas, L. C. Chapman of the veteran's was sentenced in the federal court today to nine months in jail. He ice, reducing his term to 6 ulla, and other officers will be on

People all over the Southwest are talking of Pampa Frontier in size and importance each year-boost the celebration.

# - THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



THE Indians preferred almost any other form of death to that of being strangled. Since the red men thought that the soul took flight through the mouth, strangulation, they believed, would force the soul to remain on earth with the body instead of entering the

warrior's heaven. EROSION goes about its work quietly, but because it is going on constantly, it gets results. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is one of the outstanding examples of what erosion can do. Earthquakes, volcanoes, landslides, and the like, can make great alterations in small areas, but the face of the earth, as a whole, has undergone few changes because of them.

NEXT: Why doesn't the water spider drown?

# Principal and Children of Negro **School Entertain Lions Members**

Principal Sam Hayden of the negro school entertained Pampa Lions today with songs as only negroes sing them.

The negro children sang with fer-vor and evident enjoyment, and were given much applause. Principal Hayden also sang solos, playing his own accompaniment, and gave two original readings, "In Pampa, On the Plains," and "The Fire's

Supt. R. B. Fi her presented the singers. Later he and three other one removed from Mr. Hoover, with members of the Stephenson quartet, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. E. D. Zimmerman, L. C. Walters, and Emmitt Smith, delighted the club with male quartet numbers.

Judge Ivy E. Duncan, chairman of

the crippled children's committee told of how a club-footed child was being treated by Dr. John T. Gray of Amarillo through the help of the Pampa and Amarillo Lions clubs. Visitors today were Tom F. Connally of Clarendon, L. C. Walters, Emmitt Smith, Joe Shelton, S. V.

Get New Trial White House functions on a ranking

HOUSTON, April 28 (AP)-A new trial was granted H. F. (Bill) Belote, Go to Houston 33, by Judge Whit Boyd today while Belote's attorney, Conroy Scoggins, was in Palestine, Texas, having Be- to the governors' conference. Gov-lote, in jail there, sign a motion for ernor Buck of Deleware, whose state

a new trial. Belote was sentenced to life imprisonment on a robbery charge in | men, jointly indicted, previously had wavied jury trial before Judge Boyd. Baptist church, Fort Each was sentenced to five years

In his order setting aside the judgment and sentence against Belote, Judge Boyd said he found the "defendant was not represented by counsel." Belote is in jail in Palestine, sives.

000 on December 5.

TELLS OF APPORTIONMENT

DALLAS, April 28 (A)-L. W. Ro-WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)— gers, assistant superintendent of the The Davis-Kelly coal bill designed state department of education, an-

Rogers, who was here attending the state board of education meet-As chairman of the government relations committee of the National ning on about the same schedule as take one half teaspoonful of Krus-Coal association, he contended the those of last year. He did not becken Salts in a glass of hot water bill "will not improve conflittions lieve more than \$1 would have to in the morning before breakfast.

EARP TO BE THERE

WESLACO, April 28 (P)—State after the first bottle you are not commander V. Earl Earp- two past joyfully satisfied with results commanders, and other high Legion money back. Richards Drug Co. and officials are to gather here April all good druggists will be glad to annual convention of the district. At this meeting plans for the di-

vision meeting, to be held at Brownsville in June, will be discussed. Hal Brennan of Laredo and Ernie S. Cox of Austin are part com-

bureau, in San Antonio; Wynn S pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing counterfeit money. His Austin; R. O. Whittaker, state adthree months already spent in jail jutant, from Austin; H. H. Willenwas permitted to be included in his thal, district commander, from Cot-

Frontier Days will be growing

### Seating List at White House Is Revised for Event

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)-White House social arbiters today revised the seating list for President Hoover's dinner tonight to members of the governors' conference, replacing Governor Roosevelt of New York, whose seat was but Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Pinchot, who was defeated

for republican nomination to the house in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary by Representative McFad-den, will sit at the chief executive's left hand.

The original list was based on the ranking given the governors at their Richmond conference. Thus some members of the conference's executive committee, of which Roose-velt is a member, were placed ahead of other governors who would out-rank them by virtue of-their state's earlier entrance into the union. It was decided later to retain the precedent of seating governors at

based primarily upon the date of a Governor Pollard, of Virginia, will

be given the seat of honor at Mrs. Hoover's right because he was host was the first to enter the union, will be at Mrs. Hoover's left, with Mrs. Buck immediately upon the president's right.

Governor Roosevelt, leading aspirant for the demogratic presi-dential nomination, will sit about six seats away from the chief executive.

BRYAN, April 28. (A)-A safe was removed from the postoffice at Kurten last night by burglars who hauled it to an isolated spot on the highway and opened it with explo-They took \$75 and a quantiawaiting trial there on a charge of robbing a Palestine bank of \$10,-

# How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from

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# GRANDVIEW CELEBRATES CLOSE OF SCHOOL IN BIG WAY-AND **COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT HELPS**

Grandview citizens, young and old celebrated the closing of their school in big way. For instance, about a dozen men of the community, including Commissioner H. G. Mc-Cleskey of precinct No. 3, and Supt. ohn B. Hessey of Pampa, sat up all night in Willard McAdams imple-nient shed, barbecuing a beef for the picnic next day, cracking jokes, playing pitch, hearts, and dominoes.

Mr. Hessey went down to Grandview Tuesday noon to help pre-pare for the school closing picnic pare for the school closing picnic yesterday. He stayed all night, and him on the carpet for 30 minutes, handed out the trophies

plenty of alibis. John affirmed this morning that

"You say that every time!" said

Mrs. Hessey.

Then the county superintendent told how they cooked it. It took all night. It was cooked underground. During the night, the men of Grand view and Mr. Hessey enjoyed a steak fry, son-of-a-gun and coffee at intervals between cards and domi-

The next day was the closing exyesterday. He stayed all night, and did not get back to Pampa until yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hessey had him on the carret for 30 minutes the diplomas. Then Mr. Hessey had bended by the traphics.

the latter. Three years ago Mrs. McCleskey began giving loving cups to the students making the highest and second highest grades. That gave the school board an idea, and they were neither absent nor tardy: in size and importance each year they started giving a trophy to the Joe Looper Jr., Jack Babcock, Ar--boost the celebration. student making the second highest average. The teachers then decided to give a trophy to the stu-dent making the third highest av-

This year the McClesky cup was won by Bobby Guy Andis whose general average was 98.46. The teachers loving cup went to Dorothy Lee Stokes. Mr. Hessey could not remember the name of the pupil who won the school board cup, but when he does we'll print it.

The seventh grade graduates who received diplomas were Evelyn Johndall Zoah Mae Babcock, Tommy Tidwell, Eula Mae Ellis and Lela Anderson.

The Grandview school had an enrollment of 75 pupils during the last term. Teachers, who have been reelected for the 1932-33 term, were

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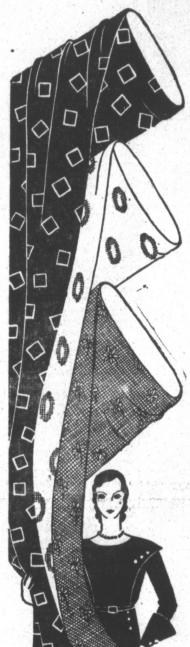
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Testimony of five state witnesses tem has smelled until peo- an hour. ple all over Texas are a-roused. Legislators are like-ficers said the shooting resulted wise impressed with the from Stewart's attitude toward need for reform. Numerous stewart left considerable proper-attempts to patch up the ty in the "flat," negro district of the city. He was on duty as a hotel fee system have not been satisfactory. Although the porter when shot, satisfactory. Although the fees have been limited, a Gus Green, C. V. Talley, A. R. Eldradship has been worked on sheriffs and law enforce. on sheriffs and law enforce- Bob Cecil and J. O. Kiser. ment has been hampered.

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# Trial of Negro for Murder Begun

The trial of Arthur Johnson, negro charged with murder in con-nection with the fatal shooting of Lewis Stewart, "big shot" of Pampa's negro population ,here about a month ago, was started in 31st dis-

trict court this morning. County Attorney Sherman White is directing the prosecution. John ment. An effort to reach Sturgeon of the firm of Cook, Smith,

e made in the next legis- was neard this morning a negro with was heard this morning. Mr. Sturof graft under the fee sys-

Johnson's wife.

# Jim Is Worried

Eventually, although a long time from now, county government will be simplified and placed under a commission-manager plan with fewer high-salaried officials. Many counties will are changing. We quote the country-side shouting phrases which have been vote-getters in the past. The report that Murray would are changing. We quote the country-side shouting speaking campaign in behalf of his candidacy for the democratic presidential inomination which he was forced to abandon hurriedly in Oregon almost two weeks ago because of the alleged disloyal activities of Lieutenant-Governor Robert Burns.

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the development of the count two-thirds of the people duartet was already in Amarillo and the secretary said Murray would try. It is not to be assumed lived in the country, but follow tonight by automobile. that our city-county governments are perfect. Any government—even self-government—which creates an third in recent years," he specified by automobile.

Local supporters expressed the belief that Murray was slipping away from his executive duties without third in recent years," he

and local employes such "I have decided to make and return to the state tonight.

we have in this country about three, maybe four, Friends of the governor said after owners and producers.

They will be crying for more than the "They will be crying for more on" Estes. as we have in this country about three, maybe to as tending toward communist tending toward communist the rest of the time to think would not likely leave the state oil if you put meters on," Estes again. five salaried adults is up something parentheticalapported by his neighbors ly for my Forum (newsthrough governmental pay. paper published by the Fer-

"Texas is getting bigger who are begging for govern- all the time and a man canment aid, jobs, or remunera- not now speak and handtion in some form. The shake his way into office. government is THE PEO- He must employ another PLE, and we pay the bill means of reaching all of for every job or dole furn- them. I planned to use the ished. Shall we all get on radio, but if it doesn't rain the job-dole, with nobody pretty soon I will not have the money to do that.'

# OUT OUR WAY ...... By WILLIAMS HONOLULU JURY DELIBERATES



Aired at Hearing

AUSTIN, April 28 (AP)-Views of

change of views between Carl Estes of Tyler, General Jacob F. Wol-

Tyler.
The discussion was precipitated

by a suggestion from Estes that

the commission consider the mat-

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pipe lines to loading racks and

authorities in the field told him

that from 15 to 20 per cent of the

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Estes said railroad commission

# be made in the next legis-lative session. The stench less who was at a car a few feet with the stench legis-lative session. The stench legis-legis legis FOR AMARILLO ADDRESS

Mystery Surrounds Visit He Promises to Make and Oil 'Stealing' Is Later Denies.

AMARILLO, April 28 (A)-There was a great deal of conjecture in Amarillo today whether Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma would fill a speaking engagement here tonight.

press in Oklahoma City yesterday. W. T. Brothers of Amarillo, chair-"What do you think a- man of the local club, talked to Murbout opening in a big city?" ray's secretary over long distance telephone last night and was assur-ed that the governor had not given "You know at one time up his plans. Murray's campaign

speak here tonight within two hours after crossing the Oklahoma line counted for and decried the loss in this manner to the state in

"I have decided to make and return to the state tonight.

ought to see that thievery is stamp-

General Wolters said many engineers felt the use of meters to measure flowing oil was impracticable and that before pipelines were put to the expense of installing meters the commission should hold a hearing to determine the practicability of their installation if they were

"East Texas is suffering from as-inine ignorance, and wild talk and rumors," General Wolters said. "Let in Austin Today every one lay his cards on the and lets go about this thing like we should, in an open, free way." Wise suggested that General Wol-

ters take the stand to give testigagement here tonight.

The local Murray-for-President Texas oil field with reference to former commander-in-chief of mar-Not Perfect

Ere long we shall hear club announced several days ago that Murray would resume here the pressed in such strong language the alleged taking of oil through speaking campaign in behalf of his today before the railroad commission by passes from a Gladewater school

make any such report. "Well, how did that oil get into the Texas company's lines?" Wise ters, who said he represented the Texas company, and W. A. Wise of

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# Chief of Police Gets Jail Term

the national prohibition laws.

jail on two county. Sentencing of Hereford, found guilty on all of the

five counts in the indictment, and Hamilton, found guilty on only one

count, was deferred until Monday.

duction and slaying, to kill, to

threaten with a pistol or kidnap the

Judge Davis said if the jury decid-

insane at the moment, and had not planned the killing, then none of

conspiracy to do things, the reason-

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HONOLULU, April 28 (A)—The jury which heard the tria; of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and three others, charged with the murder of a Hawaiian, resumed deliberations today in the "revenge slaying" case.

Judge Charles W. Davis ordered the jurors to retire for the night at 10 p. m., (2:30 a. m. C. S. T.); and to resume consideration of the evidence at 9 a. m., today (1:30 p. m., C. S. T.). They received the case late yesterday afternoon.

Massie, an officer of the United States navy: his mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, society matron, and Albert O. Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men, are charged with slaying a native who allegedly had confessed participation criminal attack on Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the officer.

After three weeks of maneuvering, challenging, arguing and plead-ing, the case went to the jury along Judge Da with a somewhat complicated set of instructions from Judge Davis.

The court ruled the jury could find the defendants, with the exception of Massie, guilty of second de-gree murder, guilty of manslaughter, or not guilty. For Massie, Judge Dayis said the jury might make any one of these findings, plus a possible verdict of not guilty by reason of be Kahahawai's death.

A separate verdict for each of the defendants was ordered. Judge Davis also ruled that evidence regard- sie and in behalf of the unwritten ing the assault on the accused na- law, made by Clarence Darrow, and val ofifcer's wife would be consida fiery demand by public prosecuered only as it related to Massie's tor John C. Kelley for conviction Relating to the defense conten- of the quartet, preceded the instruc-

tion Massie's mind went blank when tions. he confronted the native with a pistol and heard him confess, Judge Davis instructed that if a plea of insanity had been introduced, burden of proof was on the prosecution to show the naval officer sane.

It was ruled all defendants could be convicted of second degree mur-der or manslaughter if the jury found that they conspired on Jan-uary 7 last, the day before the ab-

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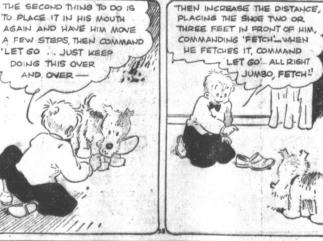
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# Stocks Probe Is In Secret Stage TODAY BUT WITHOUT VERDICT

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A) Continuing to work in secret, the steering committee in charge of the senate's stock market investigation instructed its counsel, William A. Gray, today to submit his recom-McALESTER, Okla., April 28 (AP) mendations for carrying on the in-

A federal court jury today convicted J. W. Hereford, chief of police at Hartshorne; Mack Hamilton and E. Roy Taylor of conspiracy to violate Grav conferred with the committee for an hour and a half. Chairman Norbeck announced they would Taylor was sentenced to 90 days in meet again tomorrow or the next

No agents are employed and no plan mapped out yet.

ALLISON WINS EASILY

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-A straight set victory by Wilmer Allison over Mariel Rainville sent the United States Davis Cup tennis native, providing it determined that the killing was the result of such team off to a winning start against Canada in the opening round of American zone competition today. The scores were 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. ed Massie killed Kahahawai and was

### WILL ABOLISH OATH

DUBLIN, Trish Free State, April the defendants could be covicted un-28 (A)-William Norton, leader of less the prosecution had proved a the Irish laborite group, tonight announced that the laborites would support President Eamon De Valera's bill abolishing the oath of allegiance to the English crown, thus An intense plea in support of the practically assuring the passage of the measure in the Dail Eireann. insanity defense of Lieutenant Mas-

# Political Announcements

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

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) for District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

or Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election)
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stice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. or Canstable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER

es right to classify all Want Ads FRANK JORDAN under appropriate headings and or County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT to revise or withhold from pubheation any copy deemed ob-(Re-election) County Tax Assess EWING LEECH Notice of any error must be

or Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) for Sheriff:

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mill. Mrs. Eugene Johnson. 19-4dh WANTED TO RENT-2 to 4 room furnished house. Must be rea-sonable. Permanent. Write Box XY Care of Pampa NEWS. If Miss Leona Thom will call at the Daily NEWS office she will be presented with a free ticket to see Tom Mix in "Destry Rides Again" of the La Nora theater, fo-morrow.

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BUT, SEE HERE, SUGAR, YOU HARDLY KNOW AGUSTA AND YOU'VE NEVER EVEN MET THIS JINGLE WRITER, DITTY-

# Professor of Banditry Is Much Disgusted With Timid Student

LANSING, Ill., April 28 (Ap. The bandit who robbed the Oak Glen Trust and Savings Bank yesterday was discussed as disgusted.

He was conducting a one-mar

chool in practical bank robbery but his pipil was so dumb and so ner-vous he all but spoiled the holdup. The robber, a swarthy fellow, car-ried a machine gun and his pupil and companion, a well dressed blond, had a pistol. had a pistol.

"Where's the money?" demanded the blond of William Maurer, the

"In the drawer there," Maurer re-plied, but instead on getting the money the blond fiddled nervously

so violently he accidentally dis-charged the weapon, the bullet go-ing harmlessly into the floor. "You heat head," shouted his

companion. "Put that gun away be-fore you shoot yourself."

gunner, "and let's get out of here."

Maurer, his assistant, Nicholas do anything wrong. Dykstra and one customer, witness-"schooling." 353537

STEEL MERGER DENIED CLEVELAND, April 28. (A)—Cyrus 8. Eaton of Cleveland today denied mors of a proposed five-party cel merger. He said he would ask the department of justice to inquire into the source of a report that an Eaton representative had asked the department to rule on the legality

CLARA BOW SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 28 (A) —Absent from the screen more than nine months, Clara Bow has signed a 6-months contract with the Fox a 6-months contract with the Fox Watts begain to regain consciousFilm corporation with a renewal option for a long iterm contract.

Watts begain to regain consciousness, and Dickey Jones gave him a this bit of perfect naivete as anyhard fight. Watts was 2 up going to body else—which was quite a laugh. you did."

Colle

# By O. B. KEELER

One reason for the prodigious hold this game of golf has on its addicts is the astonishing collection of funny stories it produces, especially of what is called the human interest variety.

"Open the drawer, you lug," shoutthe machine gunner as he joinhis companion in the cashier's

"We can't stay here all day."
Together the pair managed to the stay and the stay here all day."
The stay is a stay here all day."
The stay here all day."

Together the pair managed to tional amateur championship of weep the cash, about \$5,000, into 1925 — the one where Watts Gunn brief case, but as they stepped out the cage toward the bank's vault e pupil's pistol arm was shaking golf ever seen in the amateur class-

Funning Wild

Watt's playing his first major tournament was matched in the "Quit picking on me," complain-ed the blond. "I'm doing the best I altogether too hard to steer his shots at the beginning. He was 3 "Shut up," yelled the machine down through the eleventh hole of gunner, "and let's get out of here."
They were still arguing about the pupil's inability as they drove away in an automobile.

Watts went into the deventment to the morning round. They something happened. Watts went into a sort of trance in which it appeared utterly impossible for him to

He established a world's record by winning the next FIFTEEN holes in succession; Bradford did not get even one half from the eleventh Delusions green to the twenty-sixth, where

AN UNBEARABLE LOAD



the eighteenth in the morning round and Dicky won that with a birdie 3 reducing the lead to one hole as they went to the clubhouse.

This evidently was preying on the slaughter ended, 12-10.

Watts went out with Jess Sweetser in the next round; and he was 7 up on Sweetser at lunch-time. In the afterness, Watts fixed along the was seriously injured was preying on Mr. Gunn's mind as Jess Sweetser, was Isidro Villarreal, 48, whose head was crushed. The truck bringing accustomed to start Dicky 3 up in 17 laborers from a farm overturnities of the start of t the afternoon, Watts fired eight Watts on the stairway to the locker to pass another truck.

consecutive pars and then a birdie at the famous Siwanov player, winning 19-9.

This was the worst drubbing Sweetser, one of the greatest match-players American amateur golf has produced, ever got.

The famous Siwanov player, winning 19-9.

"Hello, Watts," said Jess, cordially. "How are you coming?"

"Gee," said Watts, "I've got a tough one today! I'm only 1 up!"

And he had been 7 up on Sweetser match that Watts, who had been standing around in a daze for two hours. Suddenly spoke up:

"Say—I ought to telegraph Dad that I won."

"Say—I ought to telegraph Dad that I won."

Jess got as big a laugh out of

MEXICAN FATALLY HURT

LAREDO, April 28 (A)-One Mexican was injured, probably fatally, and 13 were less seriously hurt in a truck accident near here yesterday The man most seriously injured

"Don't bother," advised Bobby

Olympic Hopes



No mere-maids are the mermaids pictured here, perched on the stands pictured here, perched on the stands in the New Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles. They're all American aquatic stars, aspirants for the Olympic Stadium in Los and Angeles. They're all American aquatic stars, aspirants for the Olympic Stadium in Los and Standard Stan atic stars, aspirants for the Olympic swimming team. From front to Norene Forbes, Jennie Gramer, "Babe" Walton, Marjorie Roper, Derothy Poynton.

Do you believe in Miracles?—Adv

# william braucher

Fairness to Fans
Ea eball attendances have been ood during the first few weeks of the campaign. But a steady fall-ing off in receip s has been shown in nearly every major league park. A great many fans who have no jobs, no place to go but to the ball

game, and no money to go there, His companion escaped.

Just they are unable to support the Sheriff Maxwell of Van Buren agnates in the style to which they have been accustomed. Before the summer is over, there

reason to believe, baseball admission prices must be reduced. The practice followed in many of the parks, of converting ordinary grandstand seats into reserved seats with an added tax. for important games Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, may find the fans cold.

The Breoklyn Plan.

Take the case in Brooklyn, where appears to be the evdent intent of the management to make the fans pay for garndstand enlargements and pay back that \$40,000 shipped to St. Louis for Hack Wilson -and pay through the nose, at that.

The management has designated seven additional rows of reserved reats in the lower rection of the

and third base lines. big days these will go for \$1.50 set. which is 50 cents over the previous top price. With all of these seats tures of Pampa and surrounding filled, even a sports writer's mathe-country, preferably showing the refilled, even a sports writer's mathematics will yield the fact that \$2250 a day more is being coaxed out of the Brooklyn fans' pockets.

Premium on Crowd

the weather was bad and but 6,800 turned out for the contest. The seats in question were priced at bleachers in Brooklyn is a tier of \$1 that day. But in the third and fourth games, when crowds of 20,000 and 18,000 paid their way in, the old 50 cents "squeeze play" was on again For big games, with important drawing cards such as the Giants, ere demanding that they be thrown it appears the 50 cents more will open to the public at a 50-cent "Having heard of many remark-able results of amount able results of amount of Emerald O.1 and being advised by a friend to try this wenderful oil, did so. "To my surarise and satisfaction, as "bleachers", the Flatbush fans the chemanding that they be thrown it cleaned up his case, called Athle-ters for the content of back, they are: Georgia Coleman, seats in question were priced at \$1 that day. But in the third and Olive Hatch, Clarietta Neher, and and 18,000 paid their way in, the old

appears the 50 cents more will open to the public at a 50-cent charged. be charged. This switch in prices is hardly justified, even though the rabid

lyn club has more reserved seats fined to Brooklyn. It is an almost than any other club in the two universal practice on Saturdays and major leagues, even the Yankee Sundays in cities where the league tadium which seats 85,000. Before the grandstand enlarge-

# DEAD ROBBER

nknown robber was killed here to- ed to attend. day by officers after a 13-day chase.

Ark., had been pursuing the man, driving a car stolen in Muskogee, and loaded with clothing stolen in Seminole, since April 15.

The alleged robber was slain by a deputy sheriff near the Kansas City union depot here. He was about 36-years old, six feet tall, and weighed 170 pounds. Efforts to identify him through finger prints at the state bureau of criminal identification, Oklahoma City, were unsuccessful.

### DENVER POST TO USE PICTURES OF CITY SOON

Pampa and Gray county will get plenty of free publicity from the Denver POST this summer according to a letter received by George W. Briggs, manager of the Board of W. Briggs, manager of the W. Briggs, manager o old grandstand which heretofore W. Briggs, manager of the Board of sold for \$1. These seats stretch City Development, this morning, The home plate both along first letter said that an eight-page roto-third base lines. There are from 4000 to 5000 seats be run in a special issue of the POST in this newly reserved section. On this summer. The date has not been

The letter asked for unusual picmarkable growth of the city, and oil, wheat and cattle scenes. Mr. Briggs says he would like to get 'n touch with Pampans who have unsual pictures of Pampa and this vicinity.

The pictures are to be 5x7 or 8x19 inches in size.

A Remote Grandstand Directly above the miniature

The practice of making row upon row of ordinary grandstand seats Brooklyn fan prefers to miss meals into "reserved seats" for hig games rather than ball games. The Brook- with and extra charge is not con-

> champions are playing or where natural rivals meet on the diamond. The fans who have done pretty well by the major league clubs dur-

# BIG HATS FOR FRONTIER DAYS ARE RECEIVED

Th BIG HATS are here, and members of the Pampa Frontier Days celebration committees for May 26-28 have ordered Pampans to DEAD ROBBER

IS NOT KNOWN

POTEAU; Okla., April 28 (P)—An pknown robber was killed here to get to attend get themselves big hats and wear

H. L. Bruner has prepared an ex-cellent program for the evening. Some very important business will be transacted, but it will be of interest to everyone.

H. L. Polley, manager of Murfee's Inc., received isix dozen Tom Mix hats this morning and immediately placed them on sale. Archer Full-ingim of The NEWS staff, as the tallest man in town, bought the tallest man in town, bought the first hat. The J. C. Penney store also has an order ch route.

The program for Monday night's

banquet follows:
Sing-song directed by Millard

Humphrey with Miss Inez Barrett at the piano. Specialty dance numbers with chorus girls directed by Miss Kath-

Male quartet composed of Ed Zim merman, R. B. Fisher, L. C. Wal ters Emmitt Smith "Believe it or not," Jim Collins.

# 48 School Boys Catch Athlete's Foot

"Last winter my son, age 14 years, with 43 other in his grade, contracted a serious foot ailment at an in-

door swimming pool. "His feet became so sore and itched so had he could not have bed covering even touch them, but would shoes and stockings hurt him so he begged to stay home off his feet. "Having heard of many remark-

ium-sized bottles.'

This actual experience reported by Mrs. Harry Dayton, 72 Farragut Street, Rochester, N. Y., is by no means unique.

Many swimming pools have been closed on account of the spread of this crippling infection, and health althorities recommend that mothers rub their children's feet every night with Emerald Oll for precaution as well as cure.

First-class druggists like Richards Drug Co., are selling lots of Emerald Oil with the flat promise that one bottle will banish every trace of



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O Yes, sir! One visit during this celebration is all that's needed. One glimpse at these remarkable suits and you'll know what we mean! What fabries! What tailoring! What everything! See for yourself how many more dollars you'd ordinarily pay for such high quality! Here's a rare chance for big savi---!

When you shop

# Do you buy what you want

# WHAT SOMEONE WANTS TO SELL YOU?

What a pleasure it is to shop when you know exactly what you want and can get it without trouble.

And what dissatisfaction often follows, if you let yourself be talked into buying some other article instead!

You probably know how disappointing such purchases often are. Most women do! For even at the grocery or drug store insistent salespeople will sometimes urge you to buy something "just as good" as the product you request.

When you ask for certain products which you know are dependable, why should any clerk insult your judgment by insisting that you take other brands instead?

There is always a reason. Usually a very selfish one!

At times, of course, a store "runs out" of the brand you ask for. But some stores seem to be deliberately "out" all the time. Others, even though they have the brand you

want, will very often try by sheer persuasion to sell you some other in its place.

When this happens, frequently it is because the merchant reaps extra profit, or the clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown and often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for; certain of receiving full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend!

But if you are offered something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, be firm! Insist on packaged products which you know through experience, by brand, or by the reputation of the maker. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Be guided by what you know, and you will always be sure of full value for your shopping dollars.

**Mayor Pleads** 

Guilty-Is Given

BEAUMONT, April 28. (P)—J. P. Logan, former mayor of Port Arthur, pleaded guilty in criminal district court today to one of 28 indictments charging him with have the guilt and the poll tax fees

ing illegally paid the poll tax fees for others in January, 1931.

He was given a two-year suspended prison sentence, by a jury in accordance with an agreement between his attorneys and county Attorney Marvin Scurlock.

Port Arthur recently ousted Lo-

gan by voting in a new city charter which provided for a commission form of government with a city

WASHINGTON, April 28 (4)— How a by-product of radium may be used in prospecting for mineral wealth and a discovery that earth-

quakes originate at enormous depth were outstanding reports made to-day before two scientific gatherings. Radium: decaying in the earth, gives off a gas call "radon" which serves as a clue to oil and mineral

wealth below the surface, said Hol-brook G. Botset before the Amer-

WOULD BUILD LINE

WASHINGTON, April 28. (P)— Examiner R. R. Molster today re-commended that the Interstate Com-

Gulf and West Texas Railway to construct a 29-mile line from Fred-ericksburg to Fredericksburg Junc-tion, Texas, if the Fredericksburg

and Northern railroad refuses to sell its line for \$227,000. The Gulf

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Con Oil 24	516	434	4%		
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El P&L 39	8	71/2	71/2		
Gen Mot500	111%	10%	111%		
Goedrich 1	3%				
Goodyear 1	10%				
Int Harv 23	19	17%	181/4		
Int Nick Can . 28	5%	51/2	51/2		
Int T&T 41	6%	5%	5%		
Kelvinator 6	5 %	5 3/4	5%		
Mid Cont Pet .155		41/2	41/2		
Mont Ward 40	8	71/4	7 %		
N Y C 184	20 1/2	181/2	181/2		
Packard 24	2%	21/2	21/2		
Penney JC 7 Phillips Pet 5	27 %	271/8	271/8		
Phillips Pet 5	41/4	4	4		
Prair Pipe L 6	6 7/8	6%	6%		
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	5	478	478		
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Shell Un 12	2%	21/2	21/2		
Skelly Oil 1	3 %				
	87/8	40. 1 00	8 %		
Std G&EL 41	171/4	161/2	161/2		
SO Cal 22	19	18	18 1/4		
SO NJ432	24	22 1/2	221/2		
Tex Corp 25	11%	111/4	11%		
Unit Aircft 119	121/4	11 %	11 1/a		
US Stl215	30 1/8	28 1/2	28 %		
New York					
Cities Service . 95	41/8	37%	4		

### STOCKS SLUMP

Midwest Util . 26 1/2 8/8 SO Ky . . . . . 6 12 % 12

Gulf Oil Pa

.125 14% 12%

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NEW YORK, April 28 (A) -The stock market flopped back weartoday, after trying with meagre success to advance for four successive sessions. The turnover was only about a million shares, but ere were numerous losses of 2 to 4 points or more, and the closing one was weak.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 28 (A)-Wheat-No. 2 red 56%; No. 3 red 56; No. 2 hard 55%; No. 2 yellow hard 56%; No. 2 mixed 5614-14 Oats-No. 2 white 221/2-25; No. 3

white 22-221/2. Wheat closed unstable at the day's low, 2%-314 under yesterday's fincorn 11/4-13/4 down oats 54-7 and provisions showing 10 to 20 cents decline.

### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 23. (A)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs: 6,000; mostly 5-10 lower; top 3.40 on 170-230 lbs; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.25@75; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.25@85.

Cattle: 1.500; calves: 400; fed steers strong to 15 higher; good medium weights 6.75; other classes steady to strong; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75@7.50; heifers 550-850 lbs. 4.75@ cows 3.50@4.75; vealers (milk fed) 3.50@4.7; vealers (milk fed) 3.50@6.50; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.25.

Sheep: 8,500; opening bids fed lambs 25 lower; spring lambs 6.25@ 7.25; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.00@75; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.50@2.25.

# GRAINS DROP

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)-With moisture plentiful where needed by domestic crops, grain prices underwent material setbacks day. Besides, Liverpool wheat quotations were lower than expected, seeding conditions in Canada were reported favorable and Argentine wheat supplies ample to furnish 4.-000,000 bushels a week exports until the end of June. Opening 1/2-1 lower, wheat afterward sagged further. Corn started 1/8-1/2 off and continued to decline, equalling the season's low price record

# COTTON OPENS QUIETLY

NEW ORLEANS, April 28 (AP)opening call. The market aesed slightly right after the start, July trading at 6.23 and October at 6.44. each week. or 1 to 3 points down from vesterday's close. Later in the first hour July eased off to 6.22, or 1 point off from the opening figure, but October sold at 6.45, A recovery of

Traders appeared to be waiting on the weather map to be posted later. fearing that the colder weather in the belt is injurious to the crop. At the end of the first hour

market was quiet with July at 5.22 and October at 6.45, or 2 points under yesterday's close

### REVERSE MIRAGE COSTS WAYFARING HINDU LIFE

BOMBAY (P)-Belief that a large canal which he came upon in the Sind desert was a mirage, cost an aged Hindu his life.
When the traveler saw the water

he did not believe his eyes, but put his foot into the canal to test it. Still doubting his senses, he tried to wade across and was drowned.

The canal is one of the water ways of the new Sukkar irrigation

# BEXAR CLERK ELECTED

SAN ANTONIO, April 28 (AP)-Hart McCormick, district clerk of ar county, was the new president of the county and district clerks ason of Texas today. Other officers elected included W. E. Buron of Brownwood, first vice-president, and Miss Georgia Singletary of Ballinger, secretary-treasurer.

Do you believe in Miracles?-Adv. for Frontier Days, May 26-28:

# Markets CHICAGO WILL GET ATTENTION OF WHOLE NATION NEXT JUNE

CHICAGO, April 28. (A)—The magnetism of history in the making will turn the eyes and ears of the Companions He world toward the Chicago stadium next June.

Locale of both the republican and democratic national conventions, the huge structure on Chicago's near west side will become the nerve Two men and a woman were held center of the nation. It will be here today in connection with the newspaper workroom, broadcasting robbery of the Indiahoma State bank studio and movie lot.

The largest crowd ever to witness a national convention can sit inside compared with the outside reading name was not learned and listening public.

if the democratic meeting should part in the robbery. Indiahoma is become deadlocked.

Every daily newspaper office in the country will have almost instantaneous wire service from the convention floor. The vast networks of the press associations will be extended, with "trunk" wire opens tended, with "trunk" wire opera-tors sitting but a few feet from the speakers' stand and using noiseless B. Moore, president of the bank, and equipment that flashes the news holding him and his family capall over the world as fast as it is tives. Officers recovered \$1,996 from

By messenger and chute other disparches by wire service writers and ficial of the bank, were forced to individual newspaper correspondents accompany the robers in their will be rushed to workrooms just flight. Both were released unharmoutside and below the convention ed near Frederick, as was Hender-hall to be transmitted on 400 spe- son, whose automobile the trio took

Broadcasts of the principal fea- Indianahoma. tures of the conventions will be rom Britton. in the nation. Nearly all of the 185 stations affiliated with the two big networks are planning to revise their programs for the last two weeks in June so as to carry the principal speeches and the balloting of the two conventions.

The problem of talking pictures

# has been a stumbling block and is still unsettled. Hoover's Votes Now Sufficient

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)—Hardly noticed in the flurry attending developments in the democratic race for the presidential nomination. President Hoover's list of delegates today had passed the num-ber required for his renomination. Kentucky's 25 votes did the trick when they were added yesterday to his previous pledged and claimed

less than required to nominate.

The status of Pennsylvania's demo-The status of Pennsylvania's democratic delegation, chosen in Tuesday's primary, was still much in doubt and subject to counterclaims by supports of both Franklin D. Roosevelt and and Alfred E. Smith. There was no question that the Massachusetts three to one vote against Roosevelt had boosted the stock of the groups seeking to ston. shifted to a distant front, concen- the cost of production price. trating in next week's three way

leagues . However, as Smith himself observed in comment on the result, it will take some time for the full effect of the eastern results to mani-fest themselves in definite reaction elsewhere and show whether the Roosevelt bandwagon can overcome

primary contest supporters in col-

cented on a blanket basis and for individual booths. Pampans are urged to get out the budget.' their costumes, especially big hats, and get some enthusiasm aroused in

Pampa. Judge W. R. Ewins, in a brief talk, told the directors that the cel- for the time they've worked in Apebration was the biggest thing ever | ril. attempted in Pampa. He told of

ers of his acquaintance. Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, general chairman, and sub-committee chairmen made report on activities. It NEW ORLEANS. April 28 (P)—
The cotton market opened very quiet with not a single sale on the opening call. The market aesed Two announcements a week will be made between 8 and 9 a. m

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this afternoon to 22,737 by a recheck in western Pennsylvania, Unofficial figures for 249 districts out of 8,181 were: Roosevelt 98,062; Smith 75,-731.

MONTREAL, Que., April 28. (/P)— Lou Reichers, transAtlantic flight aspirant, took off from St. Hubert airport at 9:22 a. m., eastern stan. dard time, today on a practice flight to Havana ,Cuba

WASHINGTON, April 28 .(AP)-The congress all power to alter import duties was finally passed and sent to the president today by the house. The vote on final passage was 202 to

HONOLULU, April 28. (A)-The jury considering second degree murder charges against Lieut. Thomas Hague, has been taken from pris-th. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue on, where he served six year, and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones, resumed exiled to the Cape Verde Islands. deliberations at 8:50 a. m. today He was condemned for connection (1:20 p. m. central standard time) with no verdict in sight.

NEW YORK, April 28. (A)-Beth lehem Steel Corporation today de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the prefer-red stock. The common stock divi-dend was omitted three months ago.

Wear a BIG hat and a big smile

# Companions Held In Bank Robbery

FREDERICK, Okla., April 28 (A) and the kidnaping of J. D. Hender-

son, a farmer.
The men gave their names as its four walls, but these thousands Glenn and Leon Wilkerson and said become almost infinitesimal when they were brothers. The woman's

Tillman county authorities, who Telegraph companies estimated filed robbery with firearms and kidthat 12,000,000 words will be sent naping charges against the two men, cut on the two conventions—more said Glenn Wilkerson had confessed

the trio arrested at Rule. Moore and O. F. Hale, another of

after abandoning a car stolen at The Wilkersons said they were

# Farm Program **Before Senate**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-A broad program to relieve agriculture, containing the controversial equalization fee and export debenture plan, was put before the senate agriculture committee today by three

major farm organizaions. Chester Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, submitted the plan on behalf of the federation, the national farmers union

and the national grange.

The program also calls for an allotment plan to handle that portion of the crops needed for domestic consumption, as provided in the total of 575, which was just three less than required to nominate.

Okla.)

This measure stipulates that the

stock of the groups seeking to stop him and had assured Smith of great farm board may bar imports when influence in the Chicago convention. the flow affects the domestic mar-But without loss of time, the battle ket sufficiently to hamper sales at

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combined in one office, as compared with three separate offices in

Supt. Fisher praised the Pampa school board for keeping within the budget at any cost and for keeping down expenses. "The board members keep up with the financial condition of the school," he said. "They are always nine months ahead—they ve to be It is because of their via ilance that Pampa is staying within

For the first time in its history. the Amarillo school system is not Others towns and cities able to pay salaries when they are are talking the big event more than due. The teachers have only paid half of their salaries for March and they haven't been paid in full

If the average salary of an Amaearly life in his territory and the interest being manifest by oldtimof the teachers for nine months is probably around \$200, was an opinion Mr. Fisher expressed.

# MAY CALL BANKERS

WASHINGTON. April 28. (A) trong indications presented themclves today that leading bankers may be called in the senate's stock exchange inquiry to answer charges that they are lagely responsible for the recent tremendous liquidation of securities.

# NEW ZEALAND 'BABY' AGES

PALMERSTON NORTH N Z (P) Thomas Rodgers of Rangitikei, the irst white child born in New ZeZaland, recently celebrated his 92nd birthday. He is hale and hearty.

# GIVEN MORE TIME

WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)-The Elkhart and Santa Fe railway today was granted an extension of time by the interstate commerce commis sion in which to complete its line through Cimmarron county, Okla-oneress all power to after import ties, New Mexico. The time was extended until Jan. 1, 1934.

# LEAVES CELL FOR EXILE

LISBON (P)-Antonio Banderia former Portuguese minister to The He was condemned for connection with a clandestine currency issue.

# TOURISTS TRAVEL CHEAPLY

PARIS (A)-A million and a half tourists visited France last year.
official figures show, but most of them came third class. First class trans-Atlantic travel declined, but 205,895 cheaper tickets were compared with 195,394 the year be-

# NOT PERFECT—BUT NEARLY



There is no such thing as a perfect woman, according to Professor Lore Maxwell, physical educational department, Arizona State Teachers' college, Flagstaff, Ariz. But Sima Siniaho, 18-year-old sophomore shown above, comes nearest to physical perfection in the school. Professor Maxwell says. Sina's measurements are: Height, 63 inches; weight, 123 pounds; bust, 36 inches; chest expansion, 4 inches; calf, 13 inches; ankle, 8 inches; hips, 35 inches. She is a blue-eyed blond, wears a 16 dress, a size 5 shoe and is an all-round athlete.

# Mrs. Leona Rusk Thrig to Bring **Latest Cooking Secrets to City**

It's Cooking School time! Mrs. FRENCH FEAR GOOBERS
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More than a score of new and different recipes will be actually pre-pared and cooked right before the eves of her audience by Mrs. Ihrig on each of the four afternoons. entirely new program will be pre-sented each day. The cooking school and the Happy Kitchen is not limited to matters of cooking but takes up all important phases of home naking, such as color in the kitchen advice on kitchen equipment, etc All questions will be fully answered.

# AUSSIE TARS PREFER TEA

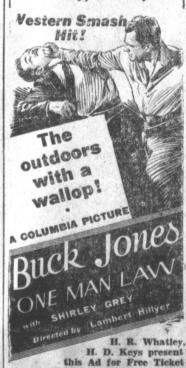
SYDNEY (A)-"Tea has replaced rum in the affections of sailors," ays W. E. Clayton, who recently retired after 30 years' service in the rictualling of the Australian navy. It used to be, he said, that the men used their grog allowance to buy iquor, but now most of them buy

CLOSING TODAY!

SIDNEY FOX



Friday, Saturday



NICE. France (A)-When Joseph cne of the finest cocking school events ever staged here, under the auspices of The NEWS. Mrs. Ihrig plans for starting a peanut farm here local farmers waved olive

branches at him.
But not with any peaceful intent. newest frills and ruffles in kitchen artistry. Her subject will be the They whittled their olive limbs, figuratively speaking, into clubs and made him sign a solemn agreement not to press oil from his goobers. They thought it might peril the olive growing industry.

Do you believe in Miracles?-Adv

# La Nora

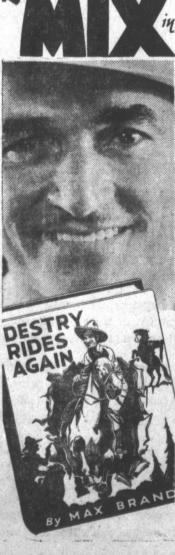
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Man Who Played God" The Greatest Road Show

Friday and Saturday what are

his first

# two words?



# **Sternberg Going** Back to Hollywood

NEW YORK, April 28 (A)-Jose Von Sternberg, suspended Para-mount movie director, expects to return to Hollywood and his profes-sion within a few days, he announce ed upon his arrival here yesterday

"But it probably won't be with Paramount," he said. The director and discoverer of Marlene Dietrich, German actress, was suspended a few days ago for refusing to direct a picture in which the actress was to be starred. Miss the actress was to be starred. Miss Dietrich was later suspended for not showing up for work on the picture:
"It's all utterly ridiculous," Von Sternberg said. "The story was submitted to me and I made a few changes. They took it back and made their own changes. I refused to direct it as I thought it was bad, and Miss Dietrich refused to act in

# RAINS---

it. That's all there was to it."

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notorists despaired of making the trip, and a few spent the night on the highway. The local people came through after slipping into one ditch and maneuvering out of

SAN ANGELO, April 28 .(A)-West Texas, at least within 100 miles radius of San Angelo, was soaked last night by rains of three-quarter inch to two and one-half inches. Grass for livestock and a good start for crops, some not yet planted, will be assured by the first general moisture in two months.

San Angelo received 1.56 inches, Eldorado 2.50 inches, Water Valley, Eden and Brady, each 2 inches, Christoval and Carlsbad ,each 1.50 inches, Big Lake 1.33 inches and

### COLOMBIA INDIANS SLAY SIX

VILLAVICENCIO, Colombia (AP News relayed from ranch to ranch cross the "llanos" reached here hat six cowboys had been ambushed by poison arrow Indians at the headwaters of the Rio Meta. The district is too remote to permit dispatch of a punitive force.

Phone 870

# House to Meet Tonight to Take Up Economy Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28. (A)-The house today temporarily laid aside the economic bill to dispose of the \$327,000,000 naval supply bill and the democratic tariff bill.

Speaker Garner said, however, the house would meet again tonight to expedite action on the economy

Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee will ask the house to agree to the senate amendments to the tariff bill de-priving the president of his power to change import duties under the flexible provision of the Smoot-Hawley act and restoring it to con-

On the navy supply bill, a separate record vote is to be had on the \$1,-000,000 appropriation for the naval hospital at Philadelphia.

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Loma Groom, Frances McCue, Clara Brown, Florence Jones, Jewell Montague, Sarah Moyer, Lillian Mullinax, Vida Cox, Nell Crain, Willena May, Jimma Searcy, Willie Jo Priest, Mildred Smith, Kate G.

Burke.
Mesdames Elma Phelps, A. M. Teed, J. P. Arrington, J. G. Gant, B. G. Gordon, A. J. Johnson, Edna Underwood, G. R. Clark, T. A. Cox, M. K. Griffith, E. A. Stover, John I. Bradley, S. Irwin, L. C. Peddi-cord, L. K. Stout, C. W. Stowell, M. A. Craft, E. A. Hampton, Teresa Humphreys, R. E. Koiner, Beatrice O'Neal.

Emmitt Smith and J. K. Burke grade teachers, were also re-elected. Miss Ivan Mayfield, health supervisor, and Sam Hayden, teacher of the colored school, were endorsed for another term.

One of the grade teachers, Miss Edna Mims, has resigned since being A successor has not yet been chosen for W. B. Weatherred, junior high teacher, who has accepted a

position in the Hopkins school system. A total of 91 teachers were re-elected by the school board Wear a BIG hat and a big smile

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