

Republican leaders said they would insist on reference of it to

the Junior high school at 8 o'clock its arrival senate and house sought There will be music and brief talks.

change is in cheapening of money. Moderate re-flation, or re-valuing of money in terms of commodities, is regarded as an "honest" step. Extreme inflation would be as disastrous as deflation, with which we are all familiar. But only moderate inflation is contemplated.

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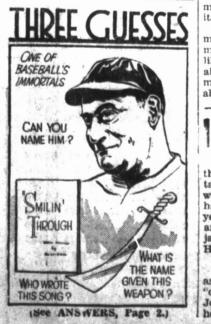
SOME HELPED, SOME HURT

Stores with big stocks, oil com panies with huge quantities of stored oil, farmers with commodities to exchange for dollars with which to ay interest and principal-these will profit by and welcome refla-Wage earners who have no debts and money hoarders who have no commodities will suffer from cheapening of their salaries and savings. Market traders refer to the movement as a "bear market in money." to quote the stock letter of the local Barrett & company.

THE "MONEY CHANGERS"

To quote the stock letter further "The money possessing interests are logically opposed to inflation. They profited by the rise in the purchasing power of the dollars they owned and their humbly obeyed. command to the past administration was to 'let deflation run its course' while they quietly bought the unprecedented bargains deflation was tossing into their laps, or they converted their deposits into gold and waited for still greater bargains they thought would be available when the banking system collapsed. But they reckoned without the coming of the leader so long awaited, whose first official utterance was that the 'money changers should be thrown out from their high places,' and whose superhuman efforts almost immediately restored the banking system to a sound basis and gained

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on the many-sided Roosevelt program. A bill to prohibit the interstate shipment of oil unlawfully produced J. L. Lester, vocational agriculture tate commerce committee by the teacher at the high school, is sponustice department.

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U. J. A. Carusi, executive assistant to Attorney General Cummings. speakers wrote the committee that the draft submitted by the department had he "preference" of the attorney

school vocal club in charge of Hareneral over legislation introduced ry Kelley. Representative Marland (D., of Special speakers for the occasion will be Suot. R. B. Fisher, who will Difference: between the two bills. wever, were of a technical nature. Carusi said the attorney general

willing to approve Mr. Marland's the Back to the Farm movement It containing the clause providing that the carrier shall be free from closing remarks. tability and penalty if the delivery accompanied by the delivery of the crude pero'eum is preceded affidavit referred to in that

Chairman Steagall of the house anking committee filed a formal eport on the Lewis-Wagner \$500,by Sam Turper.

ity picnic.

00000 relief bill today which aserted that 4 000,000 families were on the relief lists in the country and the number was increasing.

Germans Regret And Criticize **U. S.'s Action**

BERLIN, April 20. (AP)-German eaction to the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States 'oday ranged from mild regret to frank disapproval and sharp criti-as principal and Miss Ruby Speed ism

Having gone through an inflation period which wiped out their possessions. Germans are worried by

the possibility of any world movement of that nature, regardless of its qualifications. In the absence of official commany will do but it was entirely rene Byars, and Cecil Stokes. Sevlikely that this country, too, will abandon the gold standard inasmuch as its coverage is down to about 10 per cent.



the fellows" how good his first meal tasted yesterday. Jess had his jaws wired together for several weeks and had been living on a liquid diet but yesterday doctors removed the wires and as Jess said, "I waggled my jaws for the first time in weeks." He lost 16 pounds.

Jester McWhorter, better known as Kid Granite, say that he had "come back home." The Kid and Joy Christians plan to make their home in Pampa.

The class this year is larger than Pampa' in any previous year and much in-DAME FASHION in colorful dis-

play tonight and Friday night Harold Bray will be toastmaster at La Nora theater will give Pampans a foretaste of 1933 beach and will introduce guests and fashions with charming local girls modeling these together with pa-Music will be furnished by Jack jamas and selected frocks. and Dick Benton and the high

There also will be modern interpretations of the "gay 90s" and "Miss America" of 1816, as well as 1916.

Title of 'Miss

The beauty pageant will be stagspeak on Frills and Fads in Education. Olin E. Hinkle, who will speak ed under the direction of David Soil, L. L. Sone who will discuss Dallas, managing director of the Western Beauty Revues of Roswell, and J. L. Lester who will make the N. M. According to Mr. Dallas, the girls will be judged on poise, figure

Club members who will talk will and grace. The winner will be the be Wayne Hutchens, telling how he city's representative in the Roswell won first prize: Ben Bell telling how revue in which "Miss Pampa" will he won second prize: Worth Seitz vie with girls from all over the west telling how he won third prize; Bill for the honor of being crowned "Queen of the West." Seeds will report on shop and community projects. Roll call will be who model in bathing suits will compete for the title of "Miss

Pampa.



Commencement for the Grandview suit, Ethel Jones. Those who will school will start tonight with the model in 1933 bathing suits are main address by John Sturgeon, Joyce Smith, Welma Selman, Eva local attorney, and will be concluded Mae Rockwell, Juanita Flowers, tomorrow with the annual commun- Erdine Benton, Jerry Mitchell, Ruby

Tackwell, Aleen Gregory, Verlone Anderson, and Dorothy Barnes. The school, headed by Rex Reeves Levine's store will furnish the and Miss Cleo Brown as teachers, bathing suits and Mitchell's has had a very successful 8-month beach garment. The Thrill Harterm, according to County Supt. mony orchestra will furnish music both nights, and on Friday night John B. Hessey. Perfect/attendance certificates will after the contest will play for the

be given to Naomi Dodd, Alfred "Beauty Queen dance" at the Rain-Lehnick, Virginia Miller, Bobbie Guy bow Garden. Andis, Peggy Stephens, Dorothy Lee

Stokes, Joe Looper Jr., Nancy Lo-Bill Andrews of Austin is visiting here for a few days.

Jones, Anna Sue Williams, and Robert Prater. Curtis Calvin Schafer is completing the tenth grade. Beginning with the first grade, a certificate of best progress in pen-

manship will be given to one pupil \mathbf{Q} in each grade by Supt. Hessey, as follows: Jimmie McCracken, Harold Williams, Arlene Ritter, Huck Ellis,

J. L. Jones. The school at Eldridge also will complete a successful 8-month term Friday. Miss Marie Browning, the principal, is assisted by Miss Rachel Reams

Little Miss Jean Hughes returned o her home in Twitty after visiting Mr. and, Mrs. Arthur Batchlear.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brewer,

AUSTIN, April 20. (AP)-The legis-

the second of the four major appropriations bills, that for the support of the eleemosynary institutions

AUSTIN, April 20. (P)—The Texas damaged \$1,500 through negligence prepared by I. A. Freeman and lief the farm bill would not be the carbon company.

out 5 miles east of LeFors and farm about 512 miles southwest the plant. The sooty smoke is 'he act into immediate effect if two claimed to have settled on the cotthirds of the house membership apon, damaging part of it and mak-

proves it and the governor signs it. ng the rest unmarketable.

WASHINGTON, April 20. (P) -

Those who will appear tonight today that President Roosevelt's -O. E. Uttzinger of Ray, Ariz., depmonetary moves were designed to uty Pinal county physician and a Mt Freeman will include: Verne McLendon; colonial girl, meet a "concerted and planned" lieutenant colonel in the medical recampaign by foreign nations to beat serve. United States army, testified Jackie Hayden; "Miss 1916," Myrtle dowr the United States commer- at Winnie Ruth Judd's sanity hear-Gregory; modeling 1927 pajamas, cially.

MOZART REMEMBERED

Two scenes from the life of Mo- he examined Mrs. Judd at the zart were dramatized by low fifth Arizona state prison a week ago, she grade pupils of Miss Loma Groom's answered some qeustions in a reroom at the chapel program at Hor- sponsive manner but "either did ace Mann school yesterday. Four not or would not answer any ques-selections were sung by the Junior tions pertaining to her present situ-

high glee club, directed by Miss ation."

the boys' quartet.

COLLEGE STATION. April 20.0P) "I was surprised," Dr. Uttzinger ing numbers: Music by the Wood-Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the said, "that she could pronounce my row Wilson Kid band, dance, June Texas A. & M. athletic council, said name as well as she did; that she Marie Amick and Lela Pearl Baldtoday that elimination of the salary knew I was a graduate of Johns win; Spanish cavaller, Pat Patterof Coach Madison Bell by the state Hopkins and that she knew doctors son. Geraldine Smith, Jack Leavitt, legislature would mean that the col- I knew."



WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Jess Patton telling a "bunch of Joe Dale Nelson, Peggy Stevens, and probably frost in west and north portions tonight; Friday, generally

fair.

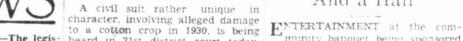
-AND A SMILE ESCANABA, Mich. - When Mrs.

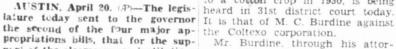
Adolph Frank discovered her sixmonths old baby had been kidnaped from a carriage while she was shop-ping, police started a frantic search, which struck scattered sections of blown off. The Tenaha compress the twister blowing away the roof Five persons on East Kingsm Two hours later the baby was found

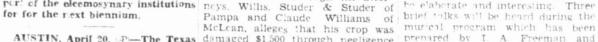
Miss Athine Brewer of Amarillo spent the week-end with her par-ants Mr and Mr. H. A. Brewer of Amarillo Spent the week-end with her par-"live doll" with which to play.

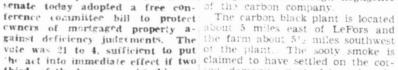


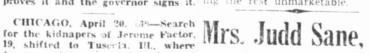












two suspects were arrested today and held for questioning.

Speaker Rainey told newspapermen FLORFNCE, Ariz., April 20. (P)

ing today. He believes the condemned woman sane.

demned woman sane. Dr. Uttzinger testified that when Public Invited

Helen Martin, with Mrs. A. M. Teed Mrs. Judd is under sentence to be ning at Horace Mann school, the at the piano, and numbers were fur- hanged a week from tomorrow for evening being under the sponsornished by the Junior high school murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, one of ship of the Parent-Teacher associa-

unless the sanity jury finds she is 15 cents.

ATHLFTIC PROGRAM insane.



was a shopper here this morning. ice cream cones will be sold.

Twister Causes Damage Of struck suddenly over an area a mile and homes. No one was injured that about 200 but-of-town mem-\$10,000 in Vicinity of long and a quarter mile wide, blow- there. Collingsworth County.

barns. By The Associated Press.

Tenaha and Timpson in Shelby person reported badly injured. ONE PERSON was killed, several

others were injured and many Rev John M. Corder of Tenaha and caused \$10,000 loss in the vicinity of that the delegates will be sufficientcounty, near the Louisiana line. The buildings were blown down during his family escaped with bruises Wellington in northwest Texas. The ly beautiful.

building suffered \$1,000 damage. and causing the walls to crumble on who differed with the writer as to Texas. Edna Ferguson, 18, was killed and Plate glass windows were smashed or parents were injured seriously in many store buildings. desks. Trees were blown over and who is the "smillingest" person in window glass shattered. A com-Pampa. They asserted that Bob her parents were injured seriously in many store buildings. when their home northeast of Den- At Timpson the early morning press also was destroyed near Wel- Kincheloe at the Harvester Drug

The wind storm damaged both business houses lington. ton was demolished.

Damaged Cotton Last Only Hour the banking committee for report-And a Half

ing as a separate bill. Senator McNary, of Oregon, the

republican chieftain, conceded his move probably would be defeated: munity banquet being sponsored but insisted that members in votby the junior and senior chambers ing on the farm bill should have a of commerce in the basement of the clear-cut issue and not have the First Methodist church tonight will excuse of voting for it because of be elaborate and interesting. Three the currency amendment

May Not Need Bill

which will feature the Schick quar- needed if the currency proposal tet and individual members also were adopted, as the latter would Mr Freeman and Miss Kathryn raise commodity prices as much, The banouet will start promptly at self.

self. 2 c'clock and will last only an hour and a half. Travis Lively, presi-awaiting the move of the adminis-The question was up in the air den' of the Board of Cit. Develop- tration forces.

The bill, as it stood after repeat-H Schulkey and Frank Foster Tickets to the banomet will be 60 cents. There will be plenty of places for those who were unable to Lissue currency or treasury notes ed White House and capitol con-

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Says Physician cents. These who were unable is expected that between 125 and 150 nen of the community will at-**Campbell Given** The musical program arranged by

ment will be toastmaster. Talks will be made by P. G. Allen, Dr. C.

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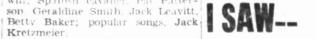
Kretzmeier.

Verdict of "Not Guilty" in Trial To '42' Tourney R. E. Campbell, local man charged with intent to kill A. H. Gossett, was vindicated in a jury verdict of

"not guilty" in 31st district court The public is invited to attend a vesterday forty-two tournament tomorrow eve-

Two shots were fired last May in front of a barber shop, none tak-

the two "trunk murder" case victims, tion. The admission charge will be Corson, Robert Hollis, E. B. Stephen-A program will include the follow- son, E. L. Holmes, Tom Breeding, Claude Lynch, M. M. Newman, J. I. Watson, H. W. Brooks, A. W. Knorpp, W. M. Finley, and R. A. Smith.



ed an invitation to civic-minded, gentlemanly men of the town especially the young and prepossessing single ones, to attend the Business and Professional Women's convention dance at the Schneider hotel Saturday night. The idea is

women. There will be no

should have that title.

. bers of the club will be prese ing down two other houses and two Trees were uprooted in an area 15 and the local club wants miles east of Henderson. A tramp partners (who will not cons Several persons were injured at sleeping in an outhouse was the only themselves gigolos) for the

High winds were believed to have sion charge. It has been learned

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Activity slackened sharply early

this afternoon and at 1:23 p. m. it

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

WELL, AT'S WHUT

WHEN IT'S SPOSED

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TO BE GOOD,

IT'S SPOSED TO BE!

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shares.

ing carved wooden staffs bearing this odd image; a white man in old-fashioned dress, often carved with genuine skill, with minor details of costume faithfully rendered. Medicine men used such staffs extensively, believing that all manner of diseases could be cured with them.

Naturally, somebody got curious about it all, and a long-investigation has finally dug up the explanation. More than 200 years ago a Scotch colony was settled

on the coast of the Gulf of San Blas. A doctor, William Fatterson, was the leading spirit in the venture. He was evidently a skilled and conscientious physician, and he worked many cures among his barbaric native neighbors.

As a result, the simple savages canonized him when he died-or, rather, they raised him to a position of godhood. Members of his own race long since forgot all about him, but he remains today a potent legend in the distant jungles. His likeness goes through the forests in the hands of painted priests; he has a secure place in a remote wilderness pantheon.

Here, surely, is about as unusual a kind of fame as any white man ever attained; and it leads one into fruitless but interesting speculation about the originals of other, more widely-known gods of the old days, be- custom, it issued no advice in the cause it sheds such a revealing light on the way in which present situation but adopted a "wait primitive people form their myths.

If American women would stop patronizing beauty parlors the money they spend there would pay the public debt of Greece and liquidate the budget of Puerto Rico. Maybe, but as we have to go on living in devaluated money in order to boost America, we'll say it's just as well as it is.

News item says a new farm plan is being worked out. Well, it will be a new plan if it requires work.

Quite a few more boys, back on April 7, got caught in the draft.

France Might Be ard Oil of New Jersey. Customers' rooms of brokerage **Forced To Leave Gold Standard** executie orders. Wall Street brokerage houses, be-PARIS, April 20. (AP)-French fi-

cers for a two weeks' training pe- that period since Nov. 13, 1929, the

share for 1,000,000 shares of Stand-

houses were jammed, while the

trading pits of the commodity mar-

kets presented scenes of high-nitch-

ed excitement as traders sought to

vildered by the sudden and huge

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increase in commissions, were large-

ly unprepared for the swift rush to nanciers feared today that France turn cash into "equities" and comeventually will be obliged to follow the United States off the gold market was merely loafing along; today and yesterday order clerks, standard. She already is on a gold bullion basis, releasing only bars. Bankers say that further restrictions are likely because Great Britain is draining French gold. The Bank of England, got most of the them to bring their records up to | terday's finish. \$117,000,000 in gold France lost in

the past four months. The Bank of France is extremely cautious. Bankers said contrary to and see" policy. One leading banking expert said:

"This is the most far-reaching financial event of the past century. far greater than England's desertion of gold. For the first time in history a country has deliberately prices and the consequences to the world will be of such proportions

that one can foresee their extent. Government officials and banking experts agree with press comment that the great dollar-pound battle has been launched.

Some believe England will reduce further the value of the pound in order to meet American competition.

Lost 40 Pounds on **Doctor's Advice**

day the Rockefeller interests placed their sensational order of \$50 a was announced that the ticker was running even with actual transactions on the floor. Prices then were holding moderately under their morning highs, U. S. Steel being are fine. Have lost more than 40 quoted at \$43, or \$1.50 below the ally reducing as my doctor advises." Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Sales to 1:30 o'clock totaled 5,400,-Dak. (Oct. 30, '32.)

000 shares. At that time yesterday Once a day take Kruschen Saltsvolume amounted to 3,530,000 one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFE-CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)-Enor-LY you'll gain in health and physical mous sales of wheat by those with attractiveness-constipation, gas and modifies. A few days ago the stock profits to collect caused prices to acidity will cease to bother-you'll react somewhat today after violent feel younger-more active-full of upturns at the start. Initial gains, ambition-clear skin-sparkling eyes, floor traders and customers' men which reached a maximum of 5% A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but could not keep ahead of the ava- cents a bushel, were about halved trifle at Richards Drug Co., Inc. lanche. Bookkeeping staffs were by the profit taking sales and the or any drugstore in the world-but swamped and appeared to have market generally coasted along demand and get Kruschen and if one long hours of night work ahead of about 2 cents a bushel above yesmoney back. (Adv.)

Byng shouted: "In my night doing here?"

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Lovschiem said sharply:

liberties.

"It is the police, madame."

her eyes. Now, however, the light sistently disappointed.

fell strongly upon it. fect upon Mrs. Byng.

they were all leaving.

from poking the fire.

there on the clock again?"

knowledge I knew he must have.

said in his politest manner.

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Suddenly she gave a choking all, I could not." and clasped the commissaire tight. have that effect and walked out. ly around the neck, and she col. The little town was strange to

against the door in such a manner that anyone trying to enter would immediately wake me. I must have gone straight to sleep from very weariness. Once I woke with an immediate recollection of where I was and what had hap-

pened, and the impression that

"Nothing, monsieur," he said. He They are making inquiry."

That was a curious day.

Only Lovschiem was about when a large lace cap, pulled over her I went downstairs-Lovschiem and hair, which had grown curiously his white cockatoo. The cockatoo knobby, and down to her thick greeted me with a cluck and looked "I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as black eyebrows. Her nose looked with interest at the cigarette in my reducing remedy and can say they more than ordinarily bellicose, her hand, and Lovschiem said goodvoice dominated and drowned all mo.ning unctuously and was I golbs. in the past year. Am gradu- other speech, and she was clearly ing for a walk. He made it clear at in a frame of mind that brooked no once that, to him at least, our somewhat strained relation of the previ-

ous night was a thing forgotten. The dark little maid half stran-"A little fresh air," I said, "Is gled on a sob, Father Robart was a there any news?" tall, noncommittal black clothespin

with a flaming red beard, and Mrs. THERE was, he said, no news. He looked had in the clear clothes. Torn from my bed in my morning light: dark and liverish; night clothes. What are these men but he was still suave.

"Did you have a good sleep?" he I wondered fleetingly whether asked too pleasantly and with an she made it a habit to sleep in five oily effect of rubbing his hands toor six brown woolen shawis and gether which in actuality he was thought it possible, and Madame not doing at all, one hand being engaged in stroking the white neck of the cockatoo.

Pucci was watching my hand The young officer who spoke Eng. with his head on one side and aplish was at her side, taking her by peared to be meditating as to the the arm. He turned her around fac- taste and biteable qualities of ing the corridor. Inexplicably she cigarettes. I drew my hand away had failed to see the huddle that and replied shortly and honestly still lay there-perhaps her be that I had slept very well, upon caped escort had shielded it from which Lovschiem looked incon-

"Americans," he said, forgetting Well, it was had enough. I felt a for the moment his own claims, little sick when I looked at it my- "are like the British. You are self, and wondered why they didn't phlegmatic. You have no nerves. remove it. But it had a startling ef- You would not believe how nervous I become. I did not sleep at

shrick, turned, two long white flan- I thought but did not say that bad nel arms shot out from the shawls consciences had been known to

me, but I did not feel like explor-





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KID DOIN' ?

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MACHINE !!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE WORM TURNS!

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I rather liked it. I had an idiotic ing it. Instead I followed the road desire to look at him sternly and to the bridge, walked half across say: "Ha! There will be inquiry. it, found a spot sheltered from the wind and stood there, leaning "You'd better get her to lie against the railing and watching the water flowing below, or look-"Not on my bed!" I interjected, ing at the white, clean-swept old and Sue walked over to the shawls. place, with its stretch of white wall Somehow they got Mrs. Byng into that the Romans had built, and its the corridor with Marcel and the close-huddled peaks and red roofs, young officer assisting her progress, and I smoked and tried to think out and Madame Lovschiem and Sue the grisly puzzle of the night.

After a while I walked some, but thoughtfully and without noting Mrs. Byng herself emitting faint anything in particular, and it was not until about lunch time when I turned again into the hotel that I

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I forehead with his handkerchief, cover a blue-caped figure at a discreet distance. I did not know or to me, at least, Mrs. Byng justified care how long he had been followher existence, for he seemed in a ing me, but I must say it gave me a rather chilly sensation up my spine. And the edge of my appetite was

a little dulled when I discovered that during my absence my room Robart replied imperturbably and and my bags had been thoroughly with apparent satisfaction to every. searched, and that with no attempt one, and a small man in civilian at concealment, which could only mean the police. clothes (a doctor evidently) ap-

I ate alone in the chilly dining peared from somewhere and made room with Marcel serving me a a brief examination of the body. It really excellent lunch. Father Rowas then removed, and before 1 bart had apparently eaten early, for could quite credit my good luck his table had been cleared. Mrs. Byng and Sue Tally did not appear. No, not quite all, for as I turned I lingered for some time in a not

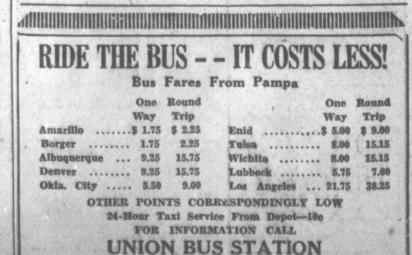
into my room with a sigh Marcel, unnatural wish to see her again. who had appeared from somewhere She played so large and important while the others were leaving, rose a part in the train of surmise and supposition that had set itself go-"I will go now," he said. "Is

ing in my mind that I wanted very there anything Monsieur wishes?" much to see her, and that in the "No, Marcel, Only sleep and the cool and logical and unemotional rest of the night in peace. But wait light of day. -who took the dagger from the

It was not, however, until toward dead man's chest and put it up evening that I saw her again, and then she was with David Lorn, and His shining black eyes were a

bright impenetrable shield to the they were talking. (Copyright. 1933, Mignon G. Eberhart)

"I do not know, monsieur," he Monday, David Lorn takes up his role in this tinister drama.



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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1933.

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TRACK-FIELD TEAM TO ENTER DISTRICT MEET TOMORR HARVESTERS HAVE CHANCE FII WIN MFF

PRELIMINARIES TO BE FRIDAY; FINALS ON SATURDAY

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Jess Patton, letter guard, will be Coach Odus Mitchell will take his full track and field team to Can- able to start practice Monday. Patyon to participate in the District 1 ton has been "out" with a broken track and field meet Friday and jaw for several weeks. The wires Saturday. Preliminaries in the dashes were removed yesterday.

promise.

and hurdles will be run off at Buf-falo stadium Priday afternoon, start-squad who will be eligible for basing at 4 o'clock. The finals will be ketball will also be in uniform. Some at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. of them have been working out Eliminations were held yesterday briefly after practice.

afternoon at Harvester park and Regulars from last season who will Coach Mitchell immediately an- be available are Miles Marbaugh and nounced the boys who would take Jess Patton. Substitutes who will be part in the various events. Some out are Orville Heiskell, Leslie Sar-good times were made in the trials. tin, Bert Stevens, and Lloyd Hamil-event. The veteran won the first The Harvesters, Clarendon Bron- ton. Former Gorillas who are doped chos, and the Amarillo Sandies are to make things interesting for the the teams doped to be fighting for regulars are J. R. Green, Elmer Irvfirst place honors. Several of the ing, Mayse Nash, Robert McAuley, smaller schools will probably have Everett Wooward, and one or two several individual stars so that the more.

team winning the district will not A newcomer to the Harvester have many points. It will probably ranks who is expected to show up Allen Whitlow was a left swing be the second and third places that well is Bill Dunaway of Panhandle. That landed everywhere from Whit-Dunaway enrolled here last Sepwill decide the winner. Names of the Pampa entrants tember. He is also an excellent Whitlow was fouled six times by

have been mailed to Canyon. Sev- football prospect. The Harvesters will play the Amaeral Pampa fans plan to accompany the team to Canyon Saturday rillo Sandles here before the spring out comment. After the fight the practice season ends. for the finals.

Pampa entries in the various events follow:

100-yard dash — Emmitt Lane, Muddy Tracks At Trenary, and Evans.

220-yard dash-Lane, Trenary, and Stevens 440-yard dash - Robinson, Wood,

and Elkins. 880-yard run-Orville Heiskell.

Mile run-Jack Boyington. Re'ay-Robinson, Heiskell, Sullins, and O'Keefe.

120-yard high hurdles-Fullingim and Wayne Kelley. 220-yard low hurdles-Fullingim, sullins, and Bill Kelley. Javelin-Wayne Kelley and Mar-

baugh. Discus-Lane, Marbaugh, and Clovi: Green. than a week.

Shot-put -- Wayne Kelley, Marbengh, and Clovis Green. High jump-Ed Rockwell, Wayne Kelley and Evans.

Broad jump-O'Keefe, Sullins and will not start in the prospect purse Woodward. Pole vault-Woodward





rospects will start hard work at the gymnasium Monday afternoon, Coach Odus Mitchell said yesterday.

VERNON AND SALTZMAN KNOCKOUT THEIR Most of the boys have been working in the gymnasium since Monday aft **OPPONENTS** ernoon and many of them show

There was plenty of action during the boxing bouts at the Pla- ary things about Rowe at the Tig-Mor auditorium last night, especial- ers' San Antonio training camp ly in the special event and semifinal. The knockout the fans have liste ters coming from a veteran

been yelling for materialized when it took Joe Vernon one minute and ten second to kayo Eddie Brock in the spring and fade in a few weeks, the semi-final. Allen Whitlow won the main event from Pete Regal

without any trouble. Rusty Cahill gamely stayed six rounds with Frankie Carr of Fort three rounds but faded badly as started connecting. Hates Carr Saltzman, another local boy, slugged his way to a win over Chuck Woods in a four-round bout.

All that Pete Regal, Fort Worth bad man, displayed in his bout with low's knees to the top of his head. blows and three times by Regal's knee but he kept on fighting withgroin on Whitlow's legs was black

and blue from punches and knees. His kidneys were also cut despite the fact that kidney punches were barred.

Churchill Downs Last Round Best Whitlow connected to the head as the fight opened. Pete Regal ceeded to fan Simmons. landed a couple of wild swing but

Checks Training took several solid punches in return. Whitlow continued to lead LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20. (AP) but slowed perceptible after being Sunshine, and a lot of it, is the hit low. Both boys missed conprincipal hope of trainers condisiderably as they tried for knocktioning nominees for the \$50,000 outs.

added Kentucky Derby to be raced Regal's most effective fighting was when Whitlow would bore in. at Churchill Downs May 6. Muddy tracks have been the rule at both The Fort Worth boy connected with Louisville and Lexington for more several nice lefts and a couple of uppercuts on those occasions. How-

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose entry of ever, Whitlow rocked him several Boilermaker and Broker's Tip may times when he broke through. Whitproduce another surprise victory low's right was working to perfec-tion. Both boys went out of the for the three-time derby winner, ring in the eighth round as Regal at Lexington Saturday unless the came off the ropes from a left to track is good. Bradley's hopes, as the jaw and charged Whitlow across yet unraced this spring, are workthe ring. The last two rounds were ng out at his Idle Hour farm near fast and furious with Whitlow lead-

Lexington. C. C. Van Meter says he has about decided to drop the derby from the stake engagements of his from the stake engagements of his plexis. Red Whisk. This nominee has **Brock Takes Count**

cross

shown a dislike for mud, and the the mile and a quarter journey. Leading western eligibles in

TEXAS BOY FANS AL SIMMONS IN FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE TILT

3-0

Schoolboy' Rowe Lives Up To Lavish Praise Given Him By Bucky Harris.

By BILL PARKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. It must have pleased "Bucky' Harris last Saturday to watch Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe pitch the Detroit Tigers to their first 1933 victory. It was a 3 to 0 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Manager Harris said compliment-

Some of the praise seemed lavish to major league manager who had seen many promising rookies blossom in It is no secret that Harris was

"kidded" about Rowe, especially the statement that Rowe would be one of the leading pitchers in the American league

So far the Detroit manager has made good on statements that he would pitch Rowe against New York in an exhibition at the Polo Grounds, and would use the former Beaumont ace in one of the first five games played by the Tigers in the American league schedule.

Saturday was the first major league game for the big rookie but it was his game all the way. He struck out four and saw only one get as far as third base. The story of the game said Rowe was master of the situation every minute of the nine innings.

Al Simmons, first Chicago batte up in the second inning, was said to have set out to get Rowe's "goat. He switched from side to side, delayed his set and changed stance. When Simmons finally did adjust son. a 3 to 0 victory. himself at the plate and was ready ceeded to fan Simmons.

fielding by Hal Patchett and "Flea"

Harris' enthusiasm for Rowe is not exceeded by Manager Hap in trimming the Buffaloes. The the fighting in the early rounds Morse's praise for big Tom Jenkins, left fielder and fence crasher who has put the big wallop in the Steers' batting attack that Morse feared would be missing.

Morse.

Jenkins failed to make the grade at Houston this spring, but found a happy landing at Dallas when Rip Radcliff was suspended. collected a total of 19 hits. Morse has always believed Jenk-

ins one of the most timely and hard- ed the door to their park and found est hitters in the minors and was Fitcher Wolff waiting for them. anxious to land "Black Tom" when Wolff strolled right in and gobbled was learned Houston did not want him.

When Jenkins reported, Morse told innings before getting his decision him to take over the left field job It was a sparkling pitchers' battle and stay there. Tom settled down between Wolff and Kennedy. Fort without worries about a job. His Worth got eight hits.

and Zeke Bonura on base gave Dal- contest. las victory over Oklahoma City in Joe Vernon stepped from his the third game of the series. His

continued bad track at Lexington corner in the semi-final, flicked a home run against Fort Worth last from Pampa hospital this mornhas prevented his conditioning for couple of left jabs to Brock's head Saturday paved the road for anand then connected with a right other Dallas win.

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

Others postponed, rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings

Cincinnati Boston Where They Play Today **TEXAS LEAGUE HURLING** Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. BEST IN SEVERAL Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

YEARS By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas league's hitters are having to bat against some of the finest pitching in several years. Although the flag chase is only nine

days old, brilliant achievements on New York the mound have shadowed the Chicago watting phase of the game. Cleveland Mike Cvengros, Houston south-Washington paw, has hurled two shutouts. Detroit Sal Gliatto, diminutive Dallas

St. Louis right-hander, has allowed five hits Boston ... two games. Philadelphia Ralph Erickson, Dallas portsider, oitched a one-hit game.

Ed Greer, Houston's new mound ind, has won two games. And to the list of pitching greats

o far this season one must now add the name of Judge Dick Schulz of the Beaumont Exporters. The Judge was in excellent form Wednesday when he limited the Houston Buffaloes to four hits and clicked with his second shutout this sea-

The Judge received flawless sup port. Splendid catches by Paul Easterling in the outfield and fast

Clifton on the infield aided Schulz win left Beaumont in a tie with Fort Worth Galveston for third place. But even with all this "subpar pitching" the hitters must have tl.eir afternoons and the Galveston

Buccaneers had theirs when they Dallas at Tulsa. clouted five home runs to smother San Antonio, 14 to 6. Galveston The Oklahoma City Indians open

up the Indians, 4 to 3. He limited them to six hits but had to go ten

rofessional middle and Mrs. Mark Perkins was dismissed

was injured and unable to continue.

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.750 OF PALE HOSE IS .750 .500 SURPRISING .400

.333 By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. .333 Associated Press Sports Writer 0 2 .000 The Chicago White Sox, a club

toward the leaders.

Yesterday's Results every other major league club by a W. L. Pet wide margin and have climbed to 5. 0 1.000 the dizzy heights of second place. .667

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St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. (Only three games scheduled),

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TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 1 10 innings). Beaumont 3, Houston 0.

Galveston 14, San Antonio 6. Dallas at Tulsa, rain. Standings

W. L. Pct Dallas 6 1 Houston Beaumont Galveston

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Where They Play Today Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Houston at Beaumont. Galveston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 0. Louisville 5. St. Paul 4. Others postponed, rain.

FISCHER THROWS LACY KANSAS CITY, April 20. (AP)harlie Fischer, 170 pounds of Buternut, Wis., claimant of the world's light eavyweight titles, threw Earl Lacy 170, Ness City, Kan., with a pile driver hold in 25 minutes and 20 seconds here last night. Fred Peter-son, 215, Holt, Mo., won over Dutch Hefner, 235, Sherman, Tex., who

powered. In the opener, Eddie Durand Joe Heving collaborated in a four-hit game; a couple of days later Paul Gregory and Vic Frasier allowed Detroit only six hits but lost the game; Tuesday Sad Samuel Jones granted seven blows and scattered them well enough to produce a shutout and vesterday another veteran, Ted Lyons, turned in a three-hit masterpiece. Lyons, making his second start in

a comeback campaign after two ad seasons, pitched almost perfect ball, and while the Sox could get only seven safeties off Dick Coffman and Sam Gray they turned back the St. Louis Browns 3 to 0. Only six Brownies reached first, two on walks and one on an error, and none passed second.

In the only other game played which did not "figure" to go any- yesterday, the Brooklyn Dodgers where at all in the American league displayled some more of the smart this year, has responded to owner baseball with which they have been Lou Comiskey's lavish outlay of amazing the National league to take cash for new playing talent by as- a ten inning decision from the Bossuming a distinctly threat attitude ton Braves, 2 to 1. The winning oward the teaders. It still is too early to say how Al Lopez laid down a neat bunt

far the Sox will go, but the fact fe- and brought Tony Cuccinello in mains that so far they have outhit from third.

Louis and Henry Sullivan, twin the dizzy heights of second place. brothers of Anderson, S. C., are co-In six games, the Pale Hose have captains of the 1933 North Carolina confounded the critics who held cross country team, in which sport that attitude not only by pounding both are lettermen.

Frank Walton of Amarillo was ducing several hurlers who could hold their own and win games, even in the city this moring.



in J (This is the third of a series of sketches on outstanding contenders in the Kentucky Derby, May

By LOUIS H. JOHNS JR.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Repaid, son of Kai Sang-Granny, by Sweep, turns up as one of the best prospects of the East for the Kentucky Derby. James F. Johnson, owner, purchased Repaid for \$1,200 at the Rancocas stable dispersal sale at

Beimont Park last year. paid had to be retired from campaigning after finishing third in the Pimlico Futurity, because of a buige that appeared on one of his knees. After wintering at Aque-di ct, however, Trainer Eddie Phelan has reported the colt in fine shape. Etarting eleven times as a juven-Repaid registered three victories, two over Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, Belmont Futurity

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training at Churchill Downs have ped. He came up at the count of been turning in excellent workouts nine only to met another flurry of over the heavy going, but a fast rights and lefts to the head. He track and resultant opportunities tried to recover but another right for them to show what they can sent him to the floor for the count. really do would be highly appreciated by their handlers.

Oklahoma Has

high school.

ments.

Carr had too much condition for Cahill in the six round event. The Pampa boy opened fast, connecting hard to Carr's head and body. The Fort Worth boy let Cahill wear himself out in the early rounds and **8-Semester And** then took matters in his own hands. Cahill went down for a rest in the fourth but gamely came back to weather a storm of blows to the **Residence** Rules head and body.

Hates Saltzman dropped Chuck Woods of Fort Worth for two counts

Texas high school athletes who will and had him out at the bell after ot graduate in their eighth semester getting away to a bad start. Saltzwill not only be barred from partic-ipation in interscholastic league com-Worth boy but was outclassed. petition in Texas but in Oklahoma When he started carrying the fight liso. This information was received he had things his own way. Woods this morning in a letter from Coach went down for a count of nine in Ha' Muldrow of the Norman, Okla., the third and for one of eight in the fourth.

The Oklahoma high school ath-Kitchens Fights Well tic a sociation provides that no Kayo Kitchens, local boy, took a students may participate in associa-tion games after he has attended Hobart, Okla., in the opener. The high school eight semesters. Even Pampa boy boxed Christians all if this rule did not exist, another over the ring, rocking him with Cklahoma rule would bar last-year lefts and rights to the head. Kitchi xas studen's from playing on ens was using a one-two that work-

Oklahoma high school teams. This ed well with a straight left jab to is the residence rule which provides the face. that in order for a boy to become Arthur Saxon, world's strongest eligible he must live with his par- man, broke rope, cable and chain ents. If he moves to a school with- and then proceeded to break in two out his parents, he must remain one a horse shoe made by Oscar Dotson year and fulfill all other require- for the occasion. It was a size larger than usually used. He also

Mr. Muldrow said he had several lifted two men from the shoulder, letters from boys in Texas, especially with one hand.

Jimmie Marshall gave the best in Amarillo, who have wanted to go to Norman because of the age limit. exhibition of refereeing seen here "In each case there was no chance this year. He worked hard, made for them to become eligible," he the fighters break clean and told wrote. Several Harvesters who have the offenders where they got off. attended high school eight semesters The Fort Worth contingent was will not graduate this year, and particularly offenders in the clinchsome of them have been planning to es and breaking.

ge to school in Oklahoma next year. It now appears that they will have a chance to study next year without interference of athletic activities. **Fight Oklahoman**

the fall meeting at Aqueduct, was Repaid's most important victory. He raced impressively to score easily over Kerry Patch and C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul. Hooking up with the Rosenberg

Combs-Worley Bldg. Small and Large

M. P. DOWNS

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the verdict by a neck.

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be on the 10-round main event at Woodward, Okla., tonight. Squyres will meet Odie Ludlow, 160, of Still-water, Okla. He will substitute for colt again at Maryland, Repaid had a hard drive to the wire and won Johnnie Annett of Alva, Okla.

Sammy Squyres, local boxer, will

Repaid has a hard campaign ahead, as he will be named for in his class. Squyres had already many other important events durchallenged the winner of the match ing the current racing year. and hoped to get Ludlow, the favorite, next week. He received word yesterday that Annett would Automobile Loans not meet the champion and that he "could have him." Short and Long Terms REFINANCING

Squyres showed Pampa fans that he can fight when pressed when he battled to a draw with Kid Stamper here three weeks ago. He will be seen in action here again soon. Squyres tips the scales at 156 pounds.

to the chin and Brock

Jenkins has started for Dallas, and ability to field and hit than Happ Ralph Thomas, county agent, is no man connected with the Steers Morse.



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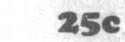
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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1933.

WOMEN OF DISTRICT HEAR MRS. HUNKAPILLAR SPEAK First Terpsichorean Dance Well Attended

Legion Dance Is Given; Attended By 100 Couples

About one hundred couples danced

cent, S. A. Burns, Roy Sewell, Jack sion. Wilson, and W. C. de Cordova sold cold drinks during the evening.

"AS the leader is, so is the club," said Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa as she addressed members of seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, this after-noon in Hereford. She used as her subject the quality of leadership as reflected in the club. The talk was in connection with the club institute, presided over by Mrs. Q. S. Barrett of Childress. Many Pampans at-

HELPING OTHERS TO

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"What the the qualities of real ents differ.

"A leader makes one conscious of the devotional and a program on the devotional and a program on power, of courage, of vision, of comceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute. She must rise above the common stature in moral, mental, and spiritual quali-ties. She must inspire and their subjects were as follows: Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, There the In-dian for You; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, Mrs. T. W. Sweetman, The Putt ties. She must inspire, convince, and sustain not only her followers gious Indian; Mrs. Tom Clayton, but herself.

True leadership must always help others to help themselves. The real test of a leader's contribution to human progress is not what she has said or done for her family, com-munity or country, but what that family, community, or country is community, or country is then able to do for itself. A leader needs to remember that wise saying The follow of the Jesuits: 'A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.'

"Because leadership is said by many to be the crying need of the North Carolina Council of the State qualities for leadership. 'The Ladies' Home Journal has just concluded an essay contest on the essential cualities of woman leadership, and five of these essays were published Local Folk Attend in the April issue. This magazine also chose six essential qualities from the 1,000 essays. The two lists are very similar."

of purpose, self-sacrifice, personality, as Quanah and then on to Waco to

Auxiliary Group **Of Presbyterian Church Convenes**

leader, although native differences in this ability exist. Leadership de-pends for its development upon ex-perience in leading. One may be a leader yet not able to lead in a more than the Presputerial meeting in leader yet not able to lead in every direction or at every task, for talnesday.

She has the heart to consimplicity of architecture in Indian homes and churches; Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist, After 300 Years; Mrs. J.

M. McDonald, Navajo Indians; The following attended: Mes-

hour for both men and wor en, the Fope, T. W. Sweatman, E. O. Snead, C. H. Todd, Walter Wan-Federation published six essential ner, F. C. Wilson, E. W. Voss, B. G. Blonkvist, Harry Lyman, Bruce Pratt, Ben Robinson.

Baptist Meeting Shelton, Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, Mrs. Kieth Caldwell, and Mrs. Clyde Lockhart left yesterday afternoon for Quanah to attend a Red Fork K. Brannon and children spent Sunvery similar." Mrs. Hunkapillar then elaborated upon the following six essentials for leadership: Courage, love and un-derstanding, sincerity and tenacity derstanding, sinceritiee personality. Mrs. Kieth Caldwell, and Mrs. Ciyde Lockhart left yesterday afternoon for Quanah to attend a Red Fork Baptist Workers meeting today. Miss June Cooley went with them as far yon. Condition of the personality. Mrs. Kieth Caldwell, and Mrs. Ciyde tockhart left yesterday afternoon for Quanah to attend a Red Fork Baptist Workers meeting today. Miss June Cooley went with them as far yon.



Nuptials for Miss Wilma Singletary and Willard at the Pla-Mor Tuesday evening Johns will be solemnized Saturday morning in the home at the Pla-Mor Tuesday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock, the function being sponsored by the American Legion. The Hetrick orchestra of Amarillo furnished the music. Representing the American Le-gion auxiliary, Mesdames Katie Vin-gion auxiliary, Mesdames Katie Vin-gion.

> The ceremony will be read at 10, beauty, as did the miniature coro'clock with the Rev. C. A. Long officiating, and Mrs. F. P. McSkim-large corsage being given the hon-lanterns brightened the Schnei-

> ming furnishing the wedding music. oree. Mrs. W. O. Christian and Skeet Roberts will be the attendants, A reception will be held following the

Guests were Mesdames Frank Hill, suggestive of spring. Charles O. Duenkel, John Roby, E. Dancing was enjoyed from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock to music by the Blue Jackets of Liberal, Kan., 7-P. Hicks, Harry New, Glen Pool, piece orchestra directed by Duke Plans for activities for next year were made by the Woman's aux-iliary of the First Presbyterian by candlelight at foresome tables. nold, Ruth Sritton, Mable Davis, were: Mr. leadership?" the speaker asked. "Ev-ery woman is capable of being a church yesterday afternoon, and lighted with candelabra. Hand-lighted with candelabra. Hand-Although unable to attend, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Frank M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs.

NEWS ITEMS FROM NOELETTE

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donnelly and daughters, Zolla Grace and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess and baby, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Faire, Mrs. Aus-**Circles Study** tin. Miss Browder, and Miss Mildred Hess of Kansas enjoyed a picnic near Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt and children spent the week-end with Mr. Watt's mother at McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellsworth at- ernoon for its sixth lesson in To- Gold, Bill Lang, H. E. Schwartz. tended the ball game in Borger Sun- day's Supreme Challenge to America.

dames Tom Clayton, R. F. Dirksen, J. E. Dever, V. E. Fatheree, George Friauf, Frank Foster, A. A. Hyde, Charles Hoover, H. P. Larsh, C. T. Mullen, J. M. McDonald, Dave Fore T. W. Swaatman, F. O. Those attending were Mesdames Campbell.

Alister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Estes and children, Billy Jo, Jackie, and Ross Wayne, left Wednesday for a 2-Moon circle of the same chirce weeks vacation in South Texas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Estes'

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Norris and the book Good Tidings. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames D. M. Scaief, W. W. Hughes, E. V. Davis, J. M. Coburn, S. L. Anderson, L. S. Bridge, Cecil Luns-ford and the bester ford, and the hostess.



MUSIC FOR EVENING IS PROVIDED BY BLUE JACKETS

lanterns brightened the Schneider hotel ballroom last evening for

Couples sponsoring the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler,

Among those present were the

Messrs, and Mesdames George Rainouard, Arthur S. Swanson, John Sturgeon, John Studer, W. J. Smith, P. O. Sanders, Don Conley

The Bethany circle, Central Bap-tist W. M. S., met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Searle and Mrs. O. J. McAlister Wednesday aft-Whitmore, Dan J. Gribbon, Clyde Arnold, Ruth Ann Mitchell, Dale

Bob Thompson, Herbert Vaith Tom Wade, Paul Camp, Allie Barnett, Ed Dunnigan, Albert Doucette, Delicious refreshments were serv-d during a social half hour. LeFors Doucette, Bob Ewing, Gene Fatheree, Siler Faulkner Jr., Bob Yesterday's meeting of the Lottie Moon circle of the same church was held in the home of Mrs. Louis Max House, Art Holland, Alford Tarpley. Mrs. L. S. Bridge led the Gilliland, Johnnie Terrill (of Amadevotional on the third chapter of rillo), Russ Allen, C. N. Barrett, Romans, and the opening prayer Walter Lewright, Walter Biery, was led by Mrs. D. M. Scaief. Mrs. Johnny Corrigan.

In Fraser Home



"MISS WEST TEXAS" OF 1931

FRIDAY

Order of the Eastern Star, regular meeting, 8 o'clock.

tonnieres given the men also were

John E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Barrett.

following

At Gatherings more N. Num, M. C. Overton Jr., F C. Perry, Earl Powell, J. N. Bar-rett, C. P. Buckler, M. K. Brown,

> PAMPA HAS MADE quite a reputation as "a city of beauties." Miss Leona Leedom, above, not only won the title "Miss West Texas" in 1931, but also was a runner-up in the international beauty pageant held in California. Last year Miss Jackie Downs won the

title "Queen of the West." This evening and tomorrow evening at La Nora theater a contest will be held for the selection of "Miss Pampa" of 1933. **ACTIVITIES OF TOMORROW**



Talks given at the meeting were on the following subjects: Shrubs, Mrs. Charlie Thut; seeds to be planted in April, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; gladioli, Mrs. J. M. Lybrand; dah-lias, Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

The club voted to allow between \$10 and \$12 for park improvement.

It was announced that Mrs. Howard Buckingham, who reported on the recent Council of Clubs meeting, would retain her position as delegate to the council until next fall, when Mrs. Siler Faulkner will succeed her. Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, president, appointed Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe, and Mrs. T. E. Rose as a committee to revise the constiution and by-laws.

Those attending were Mesdames Clifford Jones, W. C. Mitchell, Inez Carter, Ralph Senter, C. P. Buckler, W. Purviance, Howard Buckingham, J. M. Lybrand, Clyde Fatheree, B. C. Priest, A. A. Hyde, J. M. McDonald, Earl O'Keefe, W. A. Bratton, Siler Faulkner, Charlie Thut, R. F. Dirksen, Nels Walberg, and Charles Mullen

LINDYS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 20. (AP) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, now on a transcontinental inspection flight, landed today on a rain-drench i field here after flying from Baltimore.

R. A. Withers of Dallas was here on business yesterday.

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From Texas Travel to

day's Supreme Challenge to America. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. O. Gillham. Mrs. G. C. Stark lad a discussion of chamter 6 W. E. Estes has returned from Stark led a discussion of chapter 6, Dorothy Doucette, Lucille Ewing, Wichita Falls where his son, Bobby, and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell led the dis-Arless O'Keefe, Jackie Jones, Peggy



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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1933.

Meers Finally Released By Mexicans In Prisoner Exchange Pampa Men Attend Officers Meeting carlots) 211/2. LONG TO ITALY Captain Ernest J. King was named Markets WASHINGTON, April 20. (P) — to head the naval bureau of aero-President Roosevelt today named Breckenridge Long, of Missouri, as William A. Moffett, who lost his life firm; extra firsts 13%, fresh graded firsts 13¼; current receipts 12; storage packed firsts 15½; storage packed firsts 15¾, ¼ ¼ ambassador to Italy. in the Akron disaster. Those from Pampa who attended a dinner of Organized Reserve Offi-APPHUVEU BY New York Stocks TOPICS OF OUR CITY CHICAGO POULTRY cers at the Amarillo hotel last night CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)-Poul-try, live 23 trucks; small old ducks were Ed Stinson, lieutenant in the By O.E.H. air corps, Ed Vicars and Alden E. Spees, field artillery. Col. W. A. NEW YORK, April 20. (P)-The stock market was swept up to new high levels for 1933 today in the G. C. Malone Funeral Home others unchanged. MEXICAN SIDE Castle of Fort Sam Houston was a guest at the dinner. He is in charge most tumultuous buying in recent (Continued from Page 1) KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK years. Grains ranged from 1 to of the Reserve Officers Training the confidence of the people that KANSAS CITY, April 20, (AP)more than 9 points, but they were Corps, the Citizens' Military Train-**PHONE 181** whittled down somewhat by profit-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 4,500; 350 ing Corps, and the Organized Reit should remain." serve Officers in the Eighth Corps U. S. HAS NOT BEEN OFF taking. The laggard utilities joined direct; fairly active, top 3.45 on the advance in the late trading, choice 190-210 lbs; 140-350 lbs 3.00-TEXAN KILLED WAITER JUST LEAVING POST Area. however, and the closing tone was 45; packing sows 275-550 lbs 2.75-Mr. Roosevelt is away to a fine start, but it must be recognized that GOLD STANDARD BELIEVING HE SHOT buoyant. The turnover of some 3.10; stock pigs 70-130 lbs 2.50-85. **Packard** Ambulance **SINCE 1879** Cattle: 2,000; calves: 4,500; steady FATHER'S SLAYER Classified in the race to normalcy he has just seven million shares was the largest in three years, and one of the to strong; top light weight fed largest ever experienced in a rising steers 5.75; steers 550-1500 lbs 4.00left the post. The race is yet to be run and in taking steps for mod-EL PASO, April 20. (AP)-Climax-Advertising Rates By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, 6.50; heifers 550-900 lbs 4.00-5.50; ing one of the strangest murder erate inflation he is adopting Associated Press Financial Editor. market. Information cows 2.75-3.15; vealers (milk fed). cases in Mexican border history, course which will help to sustain NEW YORK, April 20. (AP)-Uncle Am Can 74% 72% 741 571 his program until normally stable 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers William Jefferson Meers, American Sam had launched upon a bold Am T&T 911/4 96 All Want Ads are strictly cash ... 798 96 4.25-6.00. youth once sentenced to death for prices return. Lopsided maladjust-1099 15% 11% 12% rogram today to replenish his Anac ... and are accepted over the phone ments of industry, farm production, 233 47% 44% 46% shooting a Juarez waiter, was exthe positive understanding pocketbook with managed dollars, At T&Sf with **ON STAGE TONITE AT 9 O'CLOCK** concentration of wage-earners, and changed at the international bridge emporarily cut loose from gold. Avi Cor 644 81/4 8% that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. NEW ORLEANS COTTON here today for a Mexican serving unemployment must temporarily be The fateful step of "going off the Barnsdall 4% NEW ORLEANS, April 20. (AP)a life sentence in Texas for another combated with abnormal methods. 11 PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO gold standard" was frankly taken. Een Avi had a buoyantly active Cotton If this were a pastoral people, liv-La Nora Theatre's Annual 14 1/4 13% 593 15% today. Liverpool came in Before this announcement was Chrysler opening Pardoned by the governor of, Chi-hauhua in accordance with the ex-small amounts of products above 666 or 667 nade by Treasury Secretary Woodin, Coml Solv 815 1814 15% 141/4 about as due with sterling materialdollars had declined in anticipation Con Oil Del 91% 528 9% 8% ly higher. First trades here show-Our courteous ad-taker will BEAUTY PAGEANT change agreement, Meers was domestic consumption, oldtime gov-4014 41 1/3 45 ed gains of 38 to 44 points and the vesterday some 10 per cent in terms Drug 264 receive your Want Ad, helping brought here by automobile from ernmental steps would suffice. But Chihuahua City. Mexican officials we live in a highly artificial age. 45% 709 461/4 44% of principal European gold curren- Du Pont market continued to advance after you word it. 711 18 3315 18% 16% 17% All Ads for "Situation Wantcies, and prices of stocks and specu- Gen El the start in active general buying both from the trade and speculatook him to the middle of the bridge Farmers produce many times their 171/2 lative commodities had surged up- Gen Mot 16%"Lost and Found" are cash See this colorful pagat 3:20 a. m. (M. S. T.), where the need, they pay high prices and high party was met by Sheriff Chris P. interest for land, while their mar-185 9 34 81/4 with order and will not be acward Goodrich tive sources based on the inflation 493 271/2 24 % Not since redemption of paper Goodyear 24% cant . . . with beautiful idea. May traded up to 7.56, July cepted over telephone. ox of El Paso county, the Mexi- | ket is with wage-earners who are, currency in gold had been resumed Int Harv 791 30 2814 28 % to 7.73, and October to 7.95, or 45 Out-of-town advertising, cash in 1879 had the United States offi- Int Nic Can 3084 15 can prisoners, Joe Carrasco, and in terms of millions, unemployed 13 1/4 models on the stage 121/2 to 47 points above yesterday's close. with order. and unable to buy bread. Meers' wife and mother. The Pampa Daily News reserv 9% 1775 13 11% cially announced itself off the gold Int T&T The market continued feverishly wearing Sport Clothes. Meers and Carrasco shook hands es right to classify all Want Ads standard, although an embargo on Kelvi ... 5 14 5% active all morning. Following the and then returned to the countries under appropriate headings and gold exports had been in effect for Mid Con Pet 165 714 71% 61/2 first hour advance prices reacted Evening Gowns, 1933 from which they had been absent Short Illness Is 1688 19% 18 18% with other markets and on exten-M. Ward to revise or withhold from puba time during the world war. years. Carrasco had been in 2%2% 2% Bathing Suits, Pajamas 273 lication any copy deemed ob-Packard sive cashing in of profits. Before **Fatal To Resident** While much confusion developed the El Paso county jail since last Penney J C 350 33 30 30 % jectionable. the offerings were absorbed, July in high financial quarters as to the 81/8 7% He was brought here by two Notice of any error must be given in time for correction be-July. Phill Pet 189 :8 dropped to 7.44, and October to import of this momentous step, J. P. ... a n d Texas Rangers and his pardon was Claude Sprecker, 54, resident of 146 4% 4% Pure Oil 7.67, down 29 points from the early Morgan in one of his infrequent signed by Ross S. Sterling, former fore second insertion. 51% Pampa for the last four years died Radio 957 Towards noon, the market highs. public statements, indorsed the new In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any governor of Texas. 231/2 rallied again on firmness of wheat. at his home, 123 West Crawford 754 24% 221/2 Sears "Miss America of impostion of a definite embargo on Shell street, last night following a brief 5% 614 6 90 Visconte Slain In 1930 gold exports, saving: "It seems to Simms July advancing to 7.58, and October nature The Fampa Daily NEWS 61/2 illness. Mr. Sprecker was a tank 65% A tragic mistake growing out of to 7.81, up 14 points from the lows 1864," "Miss 1912" me clear that the way out of the Skelly and 32 points above yesterday's desire to avenge the murder of builder by trade. He was born in shall not be held liable for dam-6 4% 4% 4.5% depression is to combat and over-come the deflationary forces," S O Cal 8% ages further than the amount re-903 9% close. his father led Meers to shoot an Hagerstown, Md., in 1879. and 1927 Pajamas ceived for such advertising. The body is at rest at the Steph-S O Cal 354 30 1/2 271/8 281 innocent waiter, Antonio Visconte. The embarking upon a managed S O Kan currency program by the United S O N J in a Juarez saloon, June 18, 1930. 15 13 15 34 enson Mortuary. Funeral arrange LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC NAGEL RESIGNS 519 34% 32% His father, W. H. Meers, was ments have not been completed. **TIVE NOV. 28, 1931 ON TO ROSWELL** HOLLYWOOD, April 20.(AP)-Con-States was an unprecedented step Tex Cor 343 17 15% 165 slain in a gun fight between five Mr. Sprecker is survived by three day 2c word, minimum 30. or a major country. Others, not- Unit Airc 493 25 . 221/2 2314 rad Nagel, principal figure for the Mexican bandits and special officers sons, Harry of Pampa, aid G. 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c 1c per word for each succeedably Great Britain, have abandoned U S Steel screen artists in their negotiations with motion picture producers reuarding an \$18,000 payroll in El and Claude of Cincinnati, Ohio 1195 4416 40 421/ "MISS PAMPA" the gold standard under pressure Paso in March, 1924. In that af- Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. New York Curb Stocks ng issue after the first 2 issues of heavy foreign withdrawals. But Cities Syc garding salary reductions, resigned 394 fray an innocent bystander also Minerva O'Conner and Mrs. Maude 141/ he United States, with its huge Elec B&S 998 1816 18% as president of the Academy of Mowas killed and several persons were E. Staubs, and one brother, Ernest The Pampa Daily Out of town judges will select "Miss Pampa" from tion Picture Arts and Sciences towounded. Three of the bandits were captured. One of them was supply of gold now under govern- Gulf Pa 70 35% 33% 351% NEWS ment control, and its favorable bal- Humble Oil .13 54 51 51 day after a stormy meeting of the the parade of 1933 Bathing Ecautics. ance of trade, was in a position, ac- S O Ind 274 141% 21 % 23 board of directors. The resignation was transferred to the Chihuahua cording to financial authorities to S O Ky 47 121/2 111/2 121/4 of Nagel was precipitated by criti-'From that day it became an ob-For Rent state penitentiary near Chihuahua keep its currency close to its gold cism of his handling of negotiations Music by THRILL HARMONY ORCHESTRA ssion with young Meers to ascer-City. with Will H. Hays, president of the parity had it desired. tain the identity of his father's FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnishtain the identity of his father's Friends of Meers in El Paso, slayer. By haunting border resorts where he had worked as a railway The suspension of the gold stand-CHICAGO GRAIN producers' organization. ed houses, bills paid. See Pampa CHICAGO, April 20. (AP)-Big new **ON THE SCREEN** rd was undertaken deliberately to Land company. Phone 48. clerk, had been trying to help him 1p-13 questioning Mexicans he PRELIMINARY HEARING upturns in grain prices today decrease the purchasing power of might know, he finally thought the dollar in an effort to increase promptly followed official out of his predicament but little OKLAHOMA CITY, April 20. (P Testimony that E, P. Merrick, fillnotice FOR RENT-Furnished garage Constance Bennett in "OUR BETTERS" learned that a desperado, Manuel could be done. After a time the prices and to bring the economic that the United States had abanapartment. Deposits up. 804 North Villareal, was responsible. idea was conceived of exchanging structure back into a working bal- doned the gold standard. Wheat ing station operator, charged with But Villareal was an elusive char- Meers for the Mexican prisoners, Gray. 3c - 15jumped 5% cents a bushel at the murdering Henry Downs, Denver **On The Screen Friday Nite** acter, hiding most of the time from Carrasco. ance. FOR RENT-Six-room unfurnished opening and corn 3¼ cents. basketball player, struck at the ath Inflation Deferred. Carrasco had been tried and con-Mexican authorities who wanted modern house. Inquire at rear. Open 2%-5% cents up, wheat lete as he sat in a chair reading Inflation has become such a con-Cohens and Kellys in "TROUBLE" him for various crimes. Occasionvicted of murder for the El Paso tentious word that a number of fi- later fluctuated widely. Corn start- newspaper was given today in Mer 504 So. Wells. 3p-14 ally he slipped into Juarez when too payroll holdup shooting. He was nancial authorities have sought to ed 1%-3¼ advanced, and subsericks' preliminary hearing closely pressed elsewhere. sentenced to death by a jury that FOR RENT-Two 2-room furnishsubstitute other words for it, such quently receded somewhat. Coming Sunday, Clark Gable and Helen Hayes in Meers' presistent efforts to locate presistent efforts to locate deliberated but 12 minutes. The resulted in a practical case was appealed and his sentence ed apartments. Bills paid. Schaf-Wheat closed nervous 1%-2% as "anti-deflation." Inflation is For the first time the Oklahoma Villareal er Hotel. 94-tfc cents above yesterday's finish, corn Baseball Federation offered a state ommonly defined as an increase in **"THE WHITE SISTER"** joker telling him that his father's changed to life imprisonment. 1½-1% up, oats %-1%) advanced championship trophy this spring to the circulating medium, meaning $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $1\frac{7}{3}$ up, oats $\frac{7}{3}$ - $1\frac{3}{3}$ advanced championship trophy this spring to either currency or bank credit in and provisions at a rise of 35 to 47 college teams playing representation of the college teams are as a specific college team of the college team of te slayer was a certain waiter in the For Sale or Trade Trade Arranged

COMING SOON

chot him six times at close range, changes in the Chihuahua adminis-five of the bullets penetrating his tration and other influences delay-Then, as the waiter lay dead ed culmination of the plan. floor, Meers was informed Meanwhile. Mexican authorities on the floor, Meers was informed

he had killed Visconte, the wrong had been induced to reduce Meers' Given Death Sentence

saloon where he and a friend were

Calling the man over to his table,

drinking.

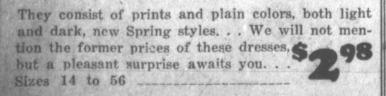
Meers, 21-years-old then, was ar-rested and held in the Juarez jail until yesterday, when Governor for months. He hoped for a light Rodrigo Quevedo of Chihuahua tion e but when his trial was signed his pardon. He immediateabout to come up, an Oklahoma ly started for the border by auto-deputy sheriff killed Emilio Cortes mobile. Rubio, a relative of former Presi-

Villareal, the man Meers believed dent Ortiz Rubio of Mexico. to be the slayer of his father, was On the day the Oklahoma officer shot to death by rurales about two was acquitted. Meer was sentenced and a half years ago in a political to death by a Chihuahua judge. He disturbance at Chihuahua City.



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as authorities the trade was ar-

ranged and Carrasco was trans-

Meers drew an automatic pistol and ferred to the El Paso prison, but close to school. Phone 229.

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FOR SALE-Five-room house and the form of checks, or both, with a cents.

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consequent rise in prices.

Inflation may be accomplished

through either credit or currency

in gold content. an increase in the

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with a managood currency, cut loose

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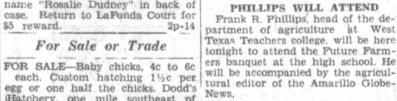
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rrencies. Gold has become the

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