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SMITH-ROOSEVELT FIGHT LOCMS

Ex-Convict Slayer of Kansas Child Is Saved From An Enraged Mob

LIEUT. MASSIE IS ASSUMING ALL BLAME

REMEMBERING FACTS OF CRIME, HE SHOT HAWAIIAN

DETAILS

HONOLULU, April 16. (AP)—Lieut. Thomas H. Massie today testified his last remembrance of the kidnaping and slaying of Joseph Kahahawai was of confronting the Hawaiian with a pistol and hearing the native's confession of an

attack on Mrs. Massie. The navy officer thus took upon his slight shoulders the responsibility for the lynching of Kahahawai that shook the social and political strata of Hawaii. His testimony paved the way for an insanity defense and told how the attack and "vile rumors" about his wife had goaded him into ac-

Massic led up to the story of the to be in their seats in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock sharp temperature of the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the beautiful miss the bid to the story of the bid to the bid ery 8, by relating a long story under guidance of Clarence Darrow, his attorney.

He asserted he and three co-defendants, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, Albert O. Jones, and E. J. Lord, plotted the abduction of Ka_

teining a confession.

it in my pocket," he declared.
"Then I called out 'come "Then I called out 'come in,
Major Ross (head of the territorial piano by Miss Barrett. It will be police is here.' I heard Kahahawai a request number sit down in a chair in the front

"I took off my glasses and went in and confronted him with a gun. Do you know who I am?' I 'I think I do,' he replied. "I asked him who kicked the

woman," Massie testified with ris-(See HAWAII, Page 8)

Scores in Error **Marking Contest** Differ Widely

Miss Mildred Marshall and Mrs. F. E. cording to A. D. Montieth, one of Lee, whose ranking is in the order the organizers.

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of their names. among them as their reward for Montieth announced. finding the most typographical er-Scores of persons here and attend in neighboring towns entered the contest, but less than a dozen took

high rank. The winners found practically every error, whereas many others marked wide spacing and other things not classified as typographical errors, while overlooking most the real errors. A few entrants had obtained early press copies and had marked dim print which did not obtain in the major part of the day's

A score or more persons found only seven errors, while other proceeded to "correct" Associated Press grammar and to change the news paper style of punctuation. The NEWS thanks every entrant, and The winners should call at this

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy Sunday; Menday cloudy, showers in portion, cooler in west por-

WEST TEXAS: Increasing clou-iness Sunday; Monday cloudy, in north portion, west and north portions.

SCRAMBLE OF PROPERTY LINES FACES NEW CITY COMMISSION IN FIRST BUSINESS SESSION FRIDAY

NATIVE HEARD Residents on Sunset Drive Must Agree on New Plat; Successor to Gwin Is Taken Under Consideration

> "His garage is on my lot." and levied proportionately against "My drive-way is on Mr. Blank's the property in accordance with ""His garage is on my lot."

my property lines are straightened out.'

which initiated the new city commission Friday afternoon in the first ers recommended that the property DEFENDANT DECLARES

MIND IS BLANK ON

business meeting of the new administration. There is a grand scramble of property lines on Sunset drive of property lines on Sunset drive costs. Failure to arrive at a settleoccasioned by errors in the criginal ment of property lines would preplat filed for record, and complicat- cipitate coatly legal action, it was ed by paving which was laid before pointed cut. the errors were corrected.

The paving costs were compiled

frontage, but the fact is that new "I won't pay for this paving un- surveys show some lots to be narrower than the plat indica es, and it out." These are some of the remarks "figure out." It is not the city's

(See COMMISSION, page 8.)

Musical Program Will Be Heard Before Business Session Is Begun.

Members of the Pampa Junion

chamber of commerce are advised to be in their seats in the city audirow night lest they will miss the big event of the important meeting. I. R. Brunner has arranged a snappy program to open the meeting Millard Humphries will lead sing-song to open the program, with Miss Inez Barrett at the piano. Miss Dorothy Doucette will then by hehwai with the intention of ob- request sing "Lazy River", accompanied at the piano by Miss Jackie work. "I drove to Mrs. Fortescue's Jones Little Miss Patsy Ann Kelley house (scene of the killing) and pupil of Miss Kathryn Vincent, will do a specialty dance number. Mr. Jury in Slander left a pistol on the table so put Humphries wil close the program it in my pocket," he declared. singing "Just a Cottage Small by a

> President Bob Flashears announced that the business session would be brief and to the point. Several important committee

celebration May 26, 27, and 28 will be discussed. A call for members

Citizens League To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Citizens Lea-

Ten dollars' worth of LaNora and be taken by the League will be Amarillo, representing the defense, spector Norling, Leaders of the laRex theater tickets will be divided determined at the meeting, Mr. One of the attorneys started for bor organization claimed that a Montieth announced. All members the other after an exchange of number of foreigners were illegal end interested persons are urged to heated words while Mr. Lewright residents of the county.

CALHOUN OPENS RACE

SHERMAN, April 16. (AP)-Clem Calhoun of Amarillo, special dis trict attorney at Borger Guring martial law rule there after the assassination of John A. Holmes, regular prosecutor in 1929, opened his cam-He enlisted in the world war,

Ochiltree's Road Bonds Approved For Third Time

PERRYTON, April 16 (AP)--For the third time in less than three years, Ochiltree county citizens today voted a successful bond issue to pave 66 miles of highways 117 and crisscrossing the county. The bond amount was for \$400,000 and carried by

Twice previously bond issues had carried and were declared illegal on technicalities. The first election was for \$700,000 in bonds and the second last December for \$400,000. Grading is ready on half of Highway 117 and blue-prints have been prepared for most of the other construction

Suit Deadlocked

ncuncements will be made and two Loan association, were locked in the migration service. swers to the first three issues. They was a youth who had illegally entold the court they thought they tered the United States.

> was delivering his argument. Trial of the case was bitterly contested

> > JUAREZ IS DARKENED

EL PASO. April 16. (AP)-Juare was without water supply and all lights on the city's stree's and municipal buildings were dark to paign for attorney general of Texas night as a result of the Juarez Elec here today. Calhoun, 36, was at one tric company carrying cut a threat time a Grayson county farm boy. to shut off power unless the city He worked his way through Austin raid its \$42,000 electric light bill. college and later completed a law The Juarez Electric company is a course at the University of Texas.

LUCKLESS VERNON MAN LOSES CAR AND VALUABLES TO HITCH HIKER THEN HIS HOUSE BURNS

ELECTRA, April 16. (Pr—Wade east of Electra Perkins said the Perkins of Vεrnon, employe of a hitchhiker pressed a pistol against milling company, was robbed of his him and ordered him to drive into ε

automobile by a hitchinker near here tasture. There the man bound tonight. When he telephoned the news home, he learned his residence had burned.

Stretches from Marrien for Wighting Starting from Vernon for Wichita a watch from Perkins. Perkins tele-Falls, Perkins picked up a man, phoned his wife, and was informed about 35 years old. About 8 miles his house had been razed by fire.

THEIR NELL



North Carolina collegians, with an eye for beauty, have done "right by Meredith College studeats of Raleigh, N. C., chose Miss Nellie Norris as "Queen of May." Last summer Miss Norris was named "Most Beautiful" by her classmates at Lake Forest College, N. C. Besides pulchritude the queen possess. Awas saved from lynching for the

vestigation Here.

One Mexican was being held in the county jail for immigration au-Twelve "good men and true" who therities and the residential status could not agree on a verdict in M. of others was being investigated last P. Downs' \$75,000 slander suit night by Oscar S. Norling of Lubagainst the Panhandle Building & buck, inspector for the U.S. Im-

directors will be selected to replace members who have left the city.

Plans for the big Frontier Days

Plans for the big Frontier Days

Nr. Norling arrived here Friday night to inves. Late complaints the clock in 31st district court room. lodged with the service by the Gray were near at hand when McGir Judge W. R. Ewing, who says his County Home Labor organization sense of justice is tempered with a that foreigners were illegal resito visit Cheyenne, Okla., Tuesday strong sense of humor, dreve back to dents of this country. At a meeting Miami yesterday afternoon in his of the labor organization last night. shiny new car, after the jury had re- Mr. orling explained that he had ported to him that they stood eight investigated the reports and was to four on special issue No. 4. They sending his findings to Washington said they had agreed on the an- The man being held in jail, he said,

could agree on the other issue, and He pointed out that unless forhe sent them back to the jury room. eigners are obviously aliens, subject The argument ended Friday af- to deportation, all authority to make Winners in the Pampa Daily gue will be held in the basement ternoon in a melodramatic manner, arrests and deportations must come NEWS error-marking contest were of the Brunow building Tuesday Judge Ewing, the bailing, Nels Dod- from Washington. He said that the Mrs. M. P. Downs, Mrs. A. M. Teed, night beginning at 8 o'clock, ac- son, lawyers and other believed they immigration service at the national The future course of action to plaintiff, and Attorney Culton of in Pampel were questioned by In-

He also made an inquiry concerning the citizenship and the legality throughout the four days it lasted of a white woman's residence in this city. Mr. Norling expected to continue his investigations here today.

RIFLE CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

policy of the Pampa Rifle club will be outlined at an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Schneider hetel Monday, it was announced last night by Alden E.

Spees, president. The ammunition allowance for the year has arrived, but members must shoot at least once to qualify for held Monday night at the range in the Brunow building.

PROFESSOR ON VISIT R. P. Jarrett, dean at West Texas

RICHARD READ, 53, IN CONFESSION TO **OFFICERS**

POINTS OUT HIS VIGTIM

SMALL BODY HIDDEN IN HAY STACK; HEAD IS CRUSHED

COLBY, Kas., April 16 CF-Atter conferring ne kidnaped and killed Dorothy Hunter. year-old Selden, Kan., . ch. girl, Richard Read, 53, was saved from mob vengeance to ay by Sheriff Ed McGinley o.

Thomas county. Read lead a group of officers the hiding place of the violate ack near the neighboring town Achilles. A moment later McGintey was speeding away from an approaching mob of entaged Sel-

den citizens traveling in 50 motor The slayer, an ex-convict, thus second time in a dozen hours. The es qualities et leaders a la second time in a dozen hours. The secretary of the conforcess and is excited citizens began to disperse a member of the girs' baskeiball several hours later after the coronor had ordered the bruised little body in disheveled school clothes removed to Atwood.

After a preliminary examination, Dr. Charles E. Hennenberger, corner of Rawlins county, said had been attacked and later lain by a blow on the head which ed a skull fracture.

She was kidnaped Thursday evening as she left the school grounds Home Labor Organization Is in Selden. She had returned to the building for a forgotten lunch kit. the play. Those who have ob-When informed yesterday the girl was missing. Sheriff McGinley im-at is the strongest cast ever as-Back of Immigration In- building for a forgotten lunch kit. ediately arrested Read, bachelor farmer near Rexford.

The arrest brought a mob of armed citizens from Selden, bearing and demanding the life They were persuaded Read. spare the prisoner because of possibility he might be able to revea The mob reassembled today and were near at hand when McGinley

'Jafsie" Trying to **Renew Contacts**

dashed away with the prisoner.

HOPEWEIL, N. J., April 16 (A)-The optimism of three Virvinia in termediaries in the Lindbergh kidnaping, and indications of Col fidence in the "Jafsie" of the case were the centers of interest today in the dogged hunt for the missing

For most of the week Col. Henry Breckenridge, the famous flier's attorney and advisor, has been making periodic visits to the New York ome of Dr. J. F. Condon, who paid the \$50,000 ransom to a man in the shadow of a Bronx cemetery April 2. but failed to obtain return of the

child

It was late last night before the lawyer left. He was back at the Conden home again today. He mad? it clear the 72-year-old educator is seeking by every means TO TALK PLANS possible to re-establish the contact

Federal Agents To Stand Trial

DALLAS. April 16 (AP)-Two fedtheir portion. If the meeting is eral prohibition agents accused of short a small-arms shoot will be killing a country storekeeper and held Monday night at the range in bunding his wife in a shooting assertedly precipitated by the agents' The club also will discuss propos- efforts to trap a bootlegger, were ined lengthening of the outdoor range. dicted by the Dallas county grand and coming shoots will be decided jury today on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder. They were L. C. Smith and N. D.

Marion McGlothlin was shot to Barnett, teacher in the educational department, were Paragraph and his wife was wounded the night of April 8 when the agents used the McGlothlin store near Irdepartment, were Paragraph and his wife was wounded the night of April 8 when the agents used the McGlothlin store near Irdepartment, were Paragraph and his wife was wounded the night of April 8 when the agents used the McGlothlin store near Irdepartment, were Paragraph and his wife was wounded the night of April 8 when the agents used the McGlothlin store near Irdepartment, and Prof D. A. State Teachers college, Farris Cook, death and his wife was wounded dean of men and teacher in the edu-

IN LITTLE THEATER COMEDY

Here are leading leavers in the Little Theater's big comedy, "Adam and Eva", which wid be presented Tuesday evening at the city hall for the benefit of the Baker school cafeteria. Above is Mrs. Don Coney and at the right is Julian Bar-rett, who has the male lead.

Little Theater's Play Tuesday Is Clever Comedy

been sold for the Little Theater's pext and most ambitious produc "Adam and Eva. comedy-drama win be given Tuesday evening at the city auditorium with the Eaker school cafeteria

is the beneficiary Mrs. H. H. Hicks is director of embled here, with Mis. Don Conley and Jul iar Barrett have the title roles. The play is a comedy which appealed to Bro..dway and has been

successful everywhere staged. The plot concerns a tired business man, his family, and a man who takes the father's place while he latter is away mending his nerves. The role of the father is interpreted by I. E. Freeman, who the largest part in the play. Mi. Freeman and Dick Hughes as Uncle Horace provide the biggest portion of the laughs. By clever ruses Adam (Mr. Barrett) rids a narrow court head first. the household of Eva's fortunehunting suitors, a Scotch Lord, by a note found in her purse. The

cian. Ray Weedman. Until this has geen accomplished, Fva does Miss Renard was not realize she is in love with Frank Renard of Dallas, noted Tex-Adam. According to blurbs of critics. He cace was head of the music dethere is a laugh in every line of partment at Kidd-Key college the play, and Mrs. Hicks has se. Sherman, and had conducted classes lected able comedians to present for piano instructors at Waco, Wichthe play. Dick Hughes will likely ita Falls and elsewhere eraw a big hand. If his outward

Jack Foster, and a society physi-

appearance is changed as much as voice, there will be few among Southland Life Insurance company hose present who will recognize here, attended a commany meating (See THEATER, page 8.)

'BONES," FAMOUS NEGRO LONG KNOWN TO OLD-TIMERS, TELLS OF EARLY DAYS, AND JESS WYNNE

Mathew Hooks, negro known every old-timer in the Panhandle o Texas as "Bones", was a visitor in Pampa Friday afternoon. Bone came over from Amarillo to tell Lon Blanscet that he would be in Pampa for the big Frontier Days elebration May 26, 27 and 28. Bones was born in Robertson ounty 56 years ago. When about 11 years old he'started wrangling hors-He became known from civilization on the north to the Mexico Wonne knew he made out no check line as one of the greatest horse

failed to ride his horse. In later years he became a porter

p" the best in this Bones had ridden nount, the unsuccessful riders wanted to beat him up. J. S. Wynne then stepped n and stopped proceedings, Bone said. He then boarded the train and started "for civilization."

Miss Lucy Renard, Musician,

Writing Brief Note.

Leaps 14 Stories After

DALLAS. April 16 (AP)-Miss Lucy

Renard, 24, prominent Dallas musi-

cian, was killed instantly in a 16-

story plunge from the north side of

the Petroleum building at Elm and

The young weman was identified

Miss Renard was a daughter of

as musician and piano instructor.

Ollie Burge, representative of the

at the Herring hotel at Amarillo

note asked that R. H. Renard,

He told a story about cashing a check "up the line" on Mr. Wynn and when the check was presented at the bank the local man refused payment, since the check was made nt to Mathew Hooks and to that name. It was finally learned breakers in the country. Bones never that Mathew Hooks and Bones were ne and the same.

He stayed with the Santa Fe on the Santa Fe running through
Pampa when this city had about
three buildings. Bones told about
the train being stopped in Pampa so
he could ride a horse that had never
been mounted, and which had "bust one white man."

He stayed with the Santa Fe for
20 years before being retired. He
now makes his home in Amarillo
and is a great worker among his
people. He is a friend to everyone
and, as T. D. Hobart says, Bones is
one white man."

GOVERNOR'S REPLY IS LIKELY TO FALL ON MONDAY

PROBE BY SENATORS IS PROPOSED; GOES TO SOLONS

NEW YORK, April 16. (P)—Governor Franklin D. Reosevett racked his bags tonight for a trip to Minnesota, Affred E, Smith debated whether he should do some stumping, and chservers speculated over possibility of a bitter fight between

the pair. The governor's speech in St. Paul Monday will be his first since Smith unleashed a veiled attack on him for "demagogic a titude." His close friends here say Smith is not men-

tioned by name in any of them. But in the final draft which Rocsevelt will write on the train, he is expected to take the advice of his confidents and include an aniplification of his new celebrated

little man' radic alk. His advisors have suggested he might win ever many rominally helping the small home and farm

Smith himself is considering invitations to address supporters in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania before the April 26 primaries, at which a tetal of 112 delegates will be selected.

Cut of the 46s delegates elected son far, Rossevelt has 255 either instructed, pledged or claimed for him. Smith has none but the 1928 standard tearer is banking heavily on gathering in a sizeable percentage of the Massachuse ts and Penn-

The Rossevelt campaign managers are counting on winning 60 of the 76 delegates from Pennsylvania and hope to get a goodly num-ber of the 36 Massachusetts will

If Rocsevelt collects a sizeable recreentage of the 112, they add, the fight for the nomination will be

ntually over WASHINGTON, April 16. (P)-In quiry into campaign expenditure of candidates for the presidence and the senate was approved today by the senate elections committee

All that is necessary to provide for the investige ion is appre the recommendation by the senate and naming of the five senate will make it. Vice President Curtis Chairman Shortridge of the com

mittee said he expected to bring the matter up in the senate Monday. The committee action followed demands for the investigation by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), in Senator Rebinson (R., Ind.), in which he queted Governor Murray of Oklahema as charging \$50,000 was Rossevelt of New York, in a de sent into Nebraska to aid he candidacy of Governor Franklin '3 cratic preference primary. Murray

tood and Roosevelt issued a denial Tenant Is Hunted After Shooting in Dispute at Farm

berry patch argument ending in shooting, cost the life of a woman this afternoon, brought perhaps fatal wounds to her husband and started a man hunt for a ter

farmer. Mrs. Bulah McGibeney, of the Ara Vista community, seven miles from Houston, died instantly. Charlie McGitaney, 55, her hus-band, was wounded seriously. A Charlie M'Git-ney 55, her hus-band, was wounded seriously. A posse of officers late today was searching for hite int farmer. No harges had been filed.

OLD FRIENDS MEET HERE
HCUFTON, April 16. (P)—A strawThirty-three years ago Dick Hill,
Baptist preacher, was he ding a
meeting at a small church in Nontague county. One nigh a texth of his started ething. He went to physician and had it yanked ou Last night, the peacher and the physician saw each other for the first time in 33 years. The preacher is visiting his son at LeFors. He now lives a Bowie, Tex. the physician is Dr. V. E. von Brunow who has been practicing medicing here. has been practicing m

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS ever, urge drinking of several tall-glasses of pure water

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TOPICS OF OUR CITY By O.EH.

GOVERNMENT ECONOMY THREATENS TO COME HOME TO PAMPA.

One proposal is to suspend federal aid for vocational education in schools and colleges, including Pampa high school. A similar appropriation for home economics de-

partments, including that of Pampa high, is menaced by the proposals before congress.

Half of the salary of Prof. J. L. Lester is provided through the vocational education appropriation. A smaller amount is provided for the home economics department. Shall these be suspended in the interest of economy? And would it, in the long run, be economy?

These are questions in which local people can have a part in deciding. A letter to Congressman Marvin Jones and to John McDuffie, chairman of the economy committee, would be of value. Friends of free public education everywhere are arguing that education is the last thing in which there should be destructive economy. Morover, every agency expecting to be cut will no doubt make strong representations against that particular economy. Friends of the educational appropriations here today. More than 500 school cal attendants said he was resting should at least balance the protests by launching one of pupils from eastern New Mexico, rather well.

Furthermore, there are so many ways in which to economize without suspending educational facilities that the educational appropriations, which come home to the people, should be kept intact as long as possible.

How much water do you use Have you ever analyzed your needs? Are you one of those who thinks not much water is necessary?

An article in Collier's inspired the Pampan to do a little figuring along this line. The small family, flushing a toilet half a dozen times a day, will use more than a thousand gallons for this purpose alone. How, then, could you use 500 gallons or even 1,000 gallons a month, and no more?

But let us think further. A shower bath requires 20 gallons or more, and a tub nearly that much if you like water. Even a small family which likes to bathe will use from 400 gallons up for this purpose, monthly.

And, believe it or not, use of running water for shaving and brushing one's teeth will necessitate use of that much additional. Moreover, a small but steady drip will amount to several hundred gallons a month if it isn't stopped. Remember, too, that water mains are under high pressure and leaks tend to get bigger.

Water has many common kitchen uses. And do you wash your hands in water running under high pressure? If you do, you should know that this habit costs you several hundred gallons of water a month for your wash several times daily. experts figure that that city loses one hundred million gallons of water daily through leaks. Collier's adds that a water leak costs the average New York householder more than do crooked politicians. Maybe your water troubles are to be found in this discourse. Analyze them. What have you overlooked.

Good water is tremendously essential. The body loses five or more pounds of water daily. This must be replaced if you are to be healthy. Try drinking water more often. But don't be alarmed if you do not seem to require five pounds of clear water daily. Remember that most foods contain much water. Your morning eggs are heavy in water content-65 per cent to be exact. Those tomatoes are 95 per cent water. So it goes through the average diet. Most physicians, how-

WELL ... POODLE'S A SMART DOG ..

MORE ?

IF HE WAS AS DUMB AS SOME

DOGS. HE WOULDN'T DO TRICKS

IN A MILLION YEARS - WHY

DON'T YOU ASK DOC JONES

TO TEACH HIM SOME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WANTS ALL OF THE

AND SHAKE IT UP

LOOK, OSSIE! HE SITS UP

WITHOUT ME GIVIN' HIM

DIDN'T THINK DOGS

THIS!

COULD LEARN TRICKS

HUNTERS FOR GOLD

The papers didn't give very much space to the death of John E. Lee, the Montana prospector who was known in the West for decades as "Golden Jack." They just told us enough about the man to whet our appetites and make us wish we could know a little more.

"Golden Jack" was, by profession, a seeker for gold and if there is an odder or more attractive job on earth, it is hard to think just what it may be. He had spent most of his life tramping over the western ranges, and the fortune he sought always eluded him; but even without having known the man, is it not hard to guess that he had no regrets and that he would have followed the same course if he had been given a chance to start all over again.

For that is the attitude the typical gold-hunter always has; and it is because we all have a dim realization of the advantges which such a philosophy offers that we usually feel a sneaking bit of envy when we read about such chaps.

The gold-seeker is out for money, of course, and he always has, shining ahead of him somewhere, a lofty vision of great riches; but he generally knows in his heart that that vision is never going to be realized, and the Bruce Hayes home at White the knowledge doesn't disconcert him in the least. The hunt itself is satisfying enough; and there is where he has the bulge on the rest of us.

For we're all after hidden treasure, in one way or another. We all chase a vision, and we put up with monotony and self-denial and so on for year after year with the notion that the reward we're after will make up to us, once we get it. But usually we never get it at all, and in the end all we have is the memory of the hunt for it.

And that, we're often forced to admit, isn't enough. Hunting for real gold on western mountains is one thing, ad plugging away at a job in a city office or factory is something else again. The prospector wins even when he loses. The rest of us stake everything on the gamble for material success, and if we don't get it we've little else to fall back on.

LUBBOCK IS CHOSEN

AMARILLO, April 16 (AP)-Lubtri-state music festival which consouth plains and the Panhandle contested.

Miss Maurine Ford of White Deer spent several hours here Saturday.

Look Them

Over Boys

TERMS

DR. WILD IS ILL

Dr. W. B. Wild was seriously ill of bock will be the 1933 site for the erysipelas at Worley hospital last The disease had settled in cluded its first annual convention ted to the hsopital yesterday Medithe physician's face. He was admit-

Mrs. Jack Allen of Miami shopped in the city Saturday night

B. Booker of Laketon was shop-

NEWS BRIEFS

Joe Furneau, owner of about 2

interests for several days. E. S.

Graves, former sheriff, was Mr.

Furneau's representative here dur-ing the time he lived in Gray coun-

E. H. Grimes of White Deer made

business trip to Pampa vesterday

J. E. Hill of Amarillo, president

T. D. Hobart and son, Fred, will

H. H. Durston of Fort Worth was

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. G

Mrs. L. A. Stovall of White Deer

L. Hermesmeyer of Groom made

a business trip to Pampa yesterday

J. R. Schooley of LeFors was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

E. G. Sanders of LeFors spent

Mrs. H. K. Coons of LeFors shop-

Mrs. E. R. Sunkel of Kingsmill

Miss Odessie Howell of Miami was

was a business visitor in the city

in Pampa yesterday on personal

E. F. Poston of Skellytown made

Mrs. G. W. Marshburn of LeFors

was looking after interests here Sat-

Mrs, John Studer visited her mother, Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield at

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brief visit here Saturday.

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several hours in the city yesterday.

ped in Pampa on Saturday.

made a business trip to Pampa last

in Pampa yesterday morning

Pampa shoppers last week.

of the Panhandle Lumber company was a business visitor here yesterday

Mrs. G. N. Reynolds of LeFors, drove to Pampa yesterday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Edwards of White Deer were theater visitors in

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer transacted business in Pampa yesterday.

Roy Pickens of Miami was a Pampa visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Georgia Murphy of Groom was shopping in the city during the week-end.

Pampa from a stay in the vicinity of Hot Springs, New. Mexico.

leave tomorrow for Corsicana to attend a meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution

Mrs. S. E. Elkins was a guest in

Mrs. J. W. Counselor and daughter, Mildred, of White Deer motored to Pampa Friday

Mr and Mrs E B Morris of White Deer were theater attendants here

Mrs. J. M. Garnet., Mrs. Elah Galleup and Mrs. Will Jacobs of White Deer were Pampa shoppers

The Rev. Newton C. and Mrs. Smith, rector and wife of Pampa. were guests last week of the Rev-

erend and Mrs. Swan at Clarendon J. B. Wilson of Shamrock, sports writer for the Shamrock TEXAN, is visiting his brothers, R. C. and

Weldon Wilson here this week-end Mrs. Eunice Kennedy was a visit-or in Pampa from McLean, Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upham of McLean visited in Pampa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice of Mc-Lean were in Pampa one day last

DeLea Vicars made a business trip White Deer one day last week

SACRIFICE SALE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Used and Nearly New Cars

1929 Chevrolet Six Pick-up

1931 Ford Coupe

1930 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Roadster

1929 Whippet Coupe

1929 Chevrolet Truck

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Pick-up

1928 Packard Sedan

Easy Financing Plan

Used Car Lot Back of First National Bank

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO sections of land in the southwest, part of the county, arrived here during the week-end to look after

666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping

you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over telephone.
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with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed ob-

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2 days 4c word, minimum 6c. 1c per word for each succeed-

ing issue after the first 2 issues Swap

45-70 ARMY rifle for good six shooter. Call Johnson 666. PORTABLE typewriter for light 2wheel trailer in good condition. 1220 East Francis.

HAVE Remington typewriter worth Will trade for that amount of credit to grocer or drygood mer-chant or will take good camera. Write "R" Pampa NEWS.

For Rent

MODERN three room furnished FOR RENT-Two room furnished house on rear lot. Conveniently ocated. 418 Hill ave. 10-3p

NICE large three-room apartment, tanks for trucking gasoline. Write with garage. Bills paid. 608 E. "CB", care Pampa Daily News, Pam-

FOR RENT-Newly decorated as partment. One of finest in town Call at 613 W. Browning. FOR RENT-4 nicely furnished rooms. Modern. \$20. Bills paid. 422 South Banks. 10-1p

NEWLY decorated, modern, furnished house for one or two families. Bargain. 724 North Banks.

THREE room duplex apartment, unfurnished. Phone 1275-R. 434 bart St. North Carr. 8-3c FOR RENT-One room apartments.

\$2.50 and \$4.00. 320 North Stark-9-3p STRICTLY modern five room house Schneider hotel. with garage, furnished and bills paid. One half block from paving, Electric washer, overstuffed living room suite. Hard wood floors. Rearoom house. Phone T. E. Simmons sonable rent to responsible party. 62
Togated at 212 North Nelson. 8-3c MODERN Furnished apartment.

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished duplex. Private bath. 1006 East

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private bath and Louis, Mo., Today-private entrance. Call before noon. 310 E. Browning. Phone 778. 9-tf FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house with garage. Call at 403 N. Somerville. 9-2c 9-2c

ment with garage, bills paid. 608 NICE LARGE three room apart-FOR RENT-Apartment in Bru now Building. Phone 29. 10-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beds, mattress, dress-

ers, breakfast set, congoleum rug, dishes. Also garage. 720 West Buck-

Bros. Implement Co.

10-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Model A Ford four door sedan with new rubber and motor repair job, at a bargain. Car can be seen Sunda 915 E. Fisher. Monday at Reynolds

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

USED CARS

Worth the Money Worth the Money

1929 Ford Delivery, closed cab, new tires, paint and upholstery, nice shape, a real buy....\$150

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, looks and runs good new tires worth more.....\$100

1931 Sedan Delivery, driven very little, one of best buys in the Panhandle at.....\$385

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Small and Large hort and Long Ter M. P. DOWNS

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

Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

THOS. O. KIRBY

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

FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT County Tax Asser

(Re-election)
For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

(Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington D. O. BEENE

Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

(Re-election)
PHILIP WOLFE Civil Appeals:

PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarillo HAL C. RANDOLPH,

Plainview, (Re-election)
For District Attorney:
LEWIS M. GOODRICH, FOR SALE at Real Bargain Prices: house, bills paid, with garage. 535 model A5; one 2-ton International house, bills paid, with garage. 535 truck, model A4; one 1½ ton International formula paid and the state of the state nation truck, model B2; one 1½-ton Hobbs trailer; two 2½ ton Spencer trailers; one Mead Morris winc's. All trucks equipped with

> 10-3p pa, Texas. GROCERY stock and market tures, 50c on the dollar. Location, west end Foster, H. & M. Grocery. 8-tfc GROCERY stock and market fix-

FILLING STATION. Best location in Pampa, doing good business, paying no rent. Will sell for invoice on fixtures alone. Address Box G. care of Pampa NEWS. WILL TAKE light truck or car on houses. 727 North Banks. 8-3p CABBAGE, pepper, tomato plant for sale. Pampa Florist. 107 Ho

Wanted LADY demonstrator for food company. Permanent work. Must bring references. No canvassing. 307.

WANTED-Housework or work as waitress. Experienced. Call 125-W room house. Phone T. E. Simn 629 after 5 p. m. to 50, to get our Free Self-Exam-

Close in. Bills paid. 506 North rost. 506 North Railway Mail Clerk, Post Office Clerk, City and Rural Carriers or other Government Examinati 292-tfc \$105-\$250 monthly. Common educa tion sufficient, steady employment Write Instruction Bureau, 68-S, St.

LOST-White Fox Terrier since Thanksgiving. Name "Hoover".
Phone 81 or write box 1406. 10-1p LOST-Base Ball glove, near Sam Houston school, return to post-master and receive reward. 10-2p

Miscellaneous

MADAM FANNING: Gives advice on all affairs of life. Sch FREE Manicure with facial for 50c Finger wave 25c. Phone 316 North Somerville.

Eva Mae Enbody Viola Huddleston

Guaranteed Permanent Waves, Complete..... 304 East Foster Phone 414





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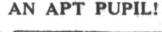
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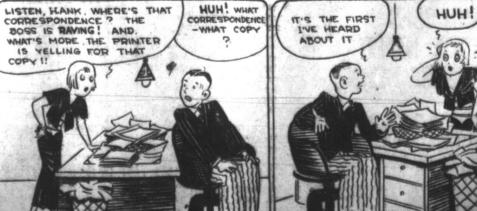


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THE BOYS VISION Rosy FUTURE FOR POODLE

IT MUST BE LOVE!



HARVESTERS SHOW POWER IN PLACING SECOND AT MEET

RELAY IS RUN

JOE KAHL ONLY HALF POINT BACK OF LES CAZZELL

Although Pampa lost the first annual Amarillo college high school invitation track and field meet to Amarillo 34 to 27 yesterday the Harvesters broke two records and tied others. Four meet records were broken, as follows: Joe Kahl in the 220-yard dash and broad jump, Ralph O'Keefe in the broad jump, Les Cazzell in the high hurdles, and Moore of LeFors in the shot put. Three teams, Amarillo, Pampa

and Clarendon, went into the final event of the day, a special one-mile relay, in a deadlock for while three athletes were in a threeway fight for high points. The Sandied took first to give them 34 points and the championship. Pam-pa's second place in the relay gave the Harvesters second place with 27 points, while Clarendon traffed with

As a member of the winning team. Les Cazzell won high point honors with 1414 counters. Joe Kahl of Pampa was only half a point behind him, while Caldwell of Farwell gath-13 points. Two records were The meet was witnessed by

Joe Kahl won second place in the 100-yard dash, losing by an inch to Caldwell of Farwell, who went to the state last year. The Pampa boy broke the 220-yard record in the preliminary by pacing around track in 22.2 minutes, and tied the record in the finals, 22.8 minutes. Caldwell won second in the 220. Bill Finley won second in the 880-

vard dash, De Grasse of Amarillo taking first. In the mile, Jack Boyington, just recovering from an ill ness, paced fourth. He is expected to do better at the district.

Pampa did not place in the high

hurdles nor low hurdles. In leaping the low stiles, Leon Robinson, leading the pack, stumbled and fell. In the field everys. Heiskell placed fourth in the high jump.

Both Kahl and O'Keefe broke the record in the broad jump, Joe jumping 20 feet and 10½ inches and Ralph 20 feet and 9 inches. The pole vault event was passed, hough Pampa was the only team ared to enter. No team had any

except the Harvesters. Amavaulters splintered their just before the meet and none bought in the city. ipa had chosen to forfeit the the Harvesters would have ered 34 points. The scorekeepers could have been forced to count the event in the Harvester column. Cazzell broke the high hurdles re-

cord in 13 minutes and 10 seconds.

When the relay event was called, When the relay event was ealled, it was possible for any one of the three leading teams to win. The Harvesters got off to a slow start, Harvesters got off to a slow start, and generally did not exhibit the speed and form shown in practice the end of the third inning was and Styles. Pampa did not place in the shot put nor discus events, Wayne Kelley hurled the javelin 149 feet winning fourth place.

Home Laborers To Play Cabot

ns; ca-nt. st. -1p

nce er". l-1p lam ost-l-2p

vice ider

-10p

60c, 57-J 0-3c

The Pampa Home Labor baseball team will take on the Cabot Co. Kingsmill team on the Cabot boys home diamond 5 miles west of Pampa off the Amarillo highway at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The Cabot players have just organized and accepted the challenge of Manager Walker yesterday morn-

Gwin or Ackham will get the call to pitch for the Pampa nine with Caddy behind the bat. The boys have been working hard and are fast rounding into shape. The Cabot line-up was not available last

This will be the second baseball merely temporary as he ran off game of the season in which Pampa with the \$10,000 added Harford hannines have participated.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By LAUFER HOMERS GIVE



Postoffice and Lions in Debate **Following Game**

Who won the playground ball game between the roaring Lions and the Postoffice of Uncle Sam Friday afternoon? The Lions claim they won and so does the Postoffice. The roaring gentlemen declare that the score keeper got mixed up and gave several of their runs to the mail carriers, while that worthy says that he kept the score accurately.

President R. C. Sturgeon.

tied, but from then on the exact score cannot be ascertained unless

is club will tackle their fellow club ance will endeavor to take the Fac-The Postoffice and The NEWS will clash at Woodrow Wilson school.

KITCHENS TO MANAGE

TYLER. April 16 (A)-Frank Kitchens, veteran baseball manager has been selected to pilot the Monroe, Louisiana, club in the cotton states league race this season.

EQUIPOISE IS VICTOR

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16 (P)—Equipoise, brilliant C. V. Whitney 4-year-old, today showed last 20,000 opening day racing fans here his return to form at Bowie was not dicap in easy fashion.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2; Philadelphia New York 14; Boston 4.

Cleveland 1; Chicago 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 0; Cincinnati 5. Boston 5; New York 4.

Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 5.

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed;

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 4; Galveston 5. Shreveport 7; Wichita Falls 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 5, Atlanta 6. New Orleans 13; Birmingham 4.

Minneapolis at Louisville,

Milwaukee 4; Colubus 1.

St. Paul 3, Indianapolis 4.

Kansas City 10; Toledo 8.

Little Rock 7, Memphis 8.

poned, 4-8.

Fort Worth 9; Dallas 6.

Houston 5; San Antonio 2

MAGNOLIA MAGS TO PLAY TEXACO STARS IN AMARI

Burke or Voss and Bozeman Will Be Batteries for the Pampa Ball Outfit.

The Magnolia Mags will invade Amarillo ball teams. The gar fast Texaco Stars. scheduled for 2:30 o'clock at Metro park on 10th street, the scene of many battles between Pampa and Amarillo bal Iteams.

Manager Rusty Cahill will take his strongest line-up to Amarillo. He will start either Burke or Voss in the box with Bozeman behind the The nine will be bolstered by me and Baldwin of LeFors.

The Texaco boys will have Freeman in the box with Sullivan behind the bat. Both are well known to Pampa nines. Both team were in the Amarillo tournament last year but were eliminated before ng the finals.

The Magnolia starting lineup follows: Baldwin, 2b; Weeks, ss; Ca-hill 1b; Newsome, If; Bozeman, c; Shriver, rf; Warren, cf; Thorne, 3b; Burke or Voss, p; Caddy and Mar-

CATS SCORE FIVE RUNS IN

Erickson's Wild Pitch Fatal; Three Hours of Play Required for Tilt.

runs in the twelfth inning, the Fort Worth Cats defeated Dallas here today, 9-6. It required three hours to play the game. Lefty Erickson's two wild pitches after going in to relieve Garland erased Dallas' four A protest will probably be aired run lead in the eighth inning. To-at a meeting to be called soon by day's game ended the series between these two clubs. Dallas won Wallace did the hurling for the first pair and Fort Worth the last

WICHITA FALLS, April 16 (A and Vincent walked ten. Shreveport410 000 002—7 8 1

Wichita Falls .. 022 040 01x-9 12 0 Tuero, Stengraft and O'Neil; Fer-

SAN ANTONIO, April 16 (AP)-Bob House held the Houston Buffs to ten hits but the San Antonio Indians were deficient at the bat and the Bisons won the second game of the opening series Saturday afternoon, 5-2.

Cvengros and Funk; House, Kowalik and Bradbury.

runs in the first frame.

Beaumont001 001 001-4 10 0 Jachym, Schulz and Pasek; Seydler and Allen.

HOUSTON, April 16 (P)—Rice institute practically donated a ball game to the Texas Aggies in the second inning here today, Terran-ella, Owl hurler, walking four men in a row, and Mitchell, Aggie shortstop, singling, to give A. & M. three

VANCE STOPS PHILLIES BROOKLY, April 16 (A)—Dazzy Vance shut out the Phillies with two hits today and the Dodgers won 5-0. Vance pitched no-hit ball in the

Philadelphia000 000 000-02 2 2 Brooklyn 400 001 00x—5 11 1 Collins, Adams and McCurdy;

rainy, wet field.

DALLAS, April 16 (A)-Scoring 5

ALL HURLERS WILD

Three fast games are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The Kiwan- ers alike were wild today but the Pittsburgh gathered only Spudders bunched more hits with members, the Lions at Sam Hous-ton school. The Panhandle Insur-swept the two game series, 9-7. The Sports scored five runs without a ulty to a cleaning at Baker school. hit in the first two innings. Ferrell two batters to pop for easy outs.

rell, Vincent, Bryan and Owens. INDIANS CAN'T HIT

200 100 010-5 10 1 San Antono ...000 001 010-2 4 0

GALVESTON WINS

GALVESTON, April 16 (AP)-A two run rally in the ninth inning by the Gilbert 3b Beaumont Exporters was not enough to overcome an early lead the Crabtree Buccaneers had established and Heath 1b Galveston triumphed, 5-4 in the seccnd game of the series here today. The Bucs gained but four hits off the pitching of Jachym and Schultz, but five bases on balls, a hit bitsman and a single by Allen let in four

400 000 01x-5 4 3

RICE DONATES GAME

runs. The Aggies won 4-2.

first six innings.

Chicago at St. Louis, postponed,

JOHNSON ALLOWS 3 HITS, TWO COMING IN SEVENTH

CINCINNATI, April 16 (P)—Cincinnati's Reds scored their first shutout of the season today, blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in

Pittsburgh gathered only three hits off Si Johnson two in the se venth when with one out, Traynor singled and Suhr doubled to put two men on. Johnson forced the next

PITTSBURGH-	A	BR	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cemerosky If	4	0	0		0	0
Traynor 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Suhr 1b	3	0	1		0	0
Piet 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Thevenow ss	3	0		1	5	0
Grace c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harris p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Jensen x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugas xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kreme p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals .29 0 3 24 14 0 X—Batted for Harris in 5t.h XX-Batted for Swetonic in 8th.

CINCINNATI- ABRHPOAE Herman, rf Crabtree lf Morrissey 2b Durocher ss Johnson p

....31 5 8 27 3 1 Totals (Totals subject to correction.) Pittsburgh Cincinnati .011 200 01x-5

Runs batted in-Gilbert 2, Crabtree, Manion. Two base hitsbase hits-Herman, Heath. Stolen bases P. Waner 2, Durocher. Sac-rifice—Durocher. Double plays rifice-Durocher. Mcrrissey, Heath to Durocher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—off: Harris 2; Kramer 2, Johnson 5. Struck out-by: Harris 3, Johnson 4. Hits-off: Harris 7 in 4, Swetonic 0 in 3: Kremer 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Kremer 2. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Donnelly, and Quigley. Time 1:52.

GIANTS GO HAYWIRE

NEW YORK, April 16 (P)—The Giants made eight errors today and four of them came in the ninth inning to give the Boston Braves a 5-4 victory, Len Koencke hit a home run for New York?

Boston 020 000 003—5 11 0
New York ... 210 000 001—4 12 3
Seibold and Spohrer, O'Farrell;
Fitzsimmons nad Hogan

GROVE ALSO HOLDS 'EM TO SIX HITS ON SATURDAY

Senators to six hits. WASHINGTON- ABRHPOA Cronin ss Reynolds rf Judge 1b 3 0 0 4 1 Spencer c Crowder p

Brown p ... X-Ran for Spencer, 9th. XX-Batted for Crowder 8th. XXX-Batted for Brown 9th.

PHILADELPHIA-AB R. H PO A Cochrane c Simmons If Foxx 1b ... Dykes 3b Grove p ...

Totals Simmons, Cochrane, Bishop. Two hase hits—Manush, Bishop, Myer. Dinneen, Hillerbrand and Moriarty premacy in the weights proved the

City League. The supply gang rolled 2,662. The club boys came back to take two out of three from the Texas company in a postponed

PHILADELPHIA, April 16 (AP)- Lawson195 Home runs by Cramer, Simmons, Thom and Cochrane for the Philadelphia Forker Athletics helped to give the A's a Morton 4-2 victory over the Washington Peek Grove held the Totals911 KIWANIS CLUB-Post Schneider151 Long Vicars TEXAS COMPANY-Donnelly168

Schwartz 1 0 0 0 0 0 Wight . Totals . KIWANIS CLUB Schneider Grigsby210 0 Vicars171842

The Supply Boys went wild Friday night to take three straight games from the Kiwanis club in the

0 Cochrane. Stelen base—Foxx. Sac-

Bowling COUNTRY CLUB'S TOURNAMENT Scores WILL OPEN TODAY WITH FIFTY

hiladelphia010 101 10x—4 6, Brown 1, Grove 7. Hits—off: the other. Baylor failed to win a Runs batted in—West 2, Cramer. Crowder 10 in 7; Brown 0 in 1. Los- first and a second place in the pole Philadelphia

SUPPLY BOYS-

143 178 159 126

Fort Worth. Tex., Motor Boat club.

Bases on balls - off: Crowder 2, 000 010-2 Grove 3. Struck out-by: Crowder

SUECIAL PRIZES ADD INTEREST TO BIG EVENT

The Country club city open golf tournament will get under way this morning over the 18-hole country club course. Fifty local men had qualified yesterday afternoon and the majority of them were expected to play their first rounds today. Medal play with handicaps will fea-

168 ture all play.

168 Prizes will be given winners of the first three places. Special prizes for the most birdies, longest drives, and other honors will be given.
All games must be completed by

next Sunday, according to Dr. H. H. Hicks, tournament chairman. The course has been put in excellent condition for the tourna-

Aggies First in Three-Way Tilt

FORT WORTH, April 16 (A)-Although they failed to take as many high school invitation tournament first places as the Texas Christian by defeating Amarillo 6-2, 6-4 in a Fifty power boat cwners are charter members of the newly formed the Horned Frogs and the Baylor and Miss Eura Rose lost their games fort Worth. Tex., Motor Boat club. Bears in a three-way track meet the Aggies of College Station defeated bles team of Miss Eura Rose lost their games to Amarillo 6-1, 6-3.

John Schoolfield, the other surviging the control of the con University team, the Texas A. & M. hard fought match. The girls dou-Aggies of College Station defeated bles team of Miss Louise Walstad

and tied for another and the Aggies won seven firsts and the tie for

OR MORE PLAYERS ON COURSE

NEWS To Play

The third golf tournament of to-day will be played over the Red and the railroad commission meet. The other two tournaments will be over the Country club course.

Commission Men

The paper men and the commis sion boys have been having a battle of words for several months, but actual hostility failed to develop until last week when The NEWS agreed to let the railroad commission use "Spike" Rothwell, elongated sensatien. Rothwell will tangle with Hol Wagner, NEWS star.

The rest of the players have not been matched.

Pampa Netters in **Tourney Victory**

Pampa high school's doubles ten-nis team of Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchens won the Amarillo

here this afternoon. The Aggies John Schoolfield, the other survi-compiled 91½ points to 70 for the vor of the preliminaries played the previous Saturday, lost his match, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Mable Coleman lost The Pampa team will play in the

> April 22 and 23. F. L. Murphy of Hoover was look-

RIVERSIDES Prove their quality again

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Gentlemen:

Am sending picture of 12 coyote skins, myself, dogs, and car.

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sting letter from Mr. Ammon is lreds in our files. It was entirely to us without solicitation. Noth

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AS DELEGATE

priate costumes.

with Mrs. Pampan

More than ever, we find optimism prevailing in the business district of Pampa. Our merchnats have the goods and they are selling them. Pampa residents are back of Pampa merchants, and Pampa merchants are giving the people super values for every dollar invested.

Foremost Fashions

WANT A DRESS NEXT WEEK?

MURFEE'S. Inc., does not offer

minute.

you halfway fash-

ions. Every gar-

ment is up to the

While thinking of

things for yourself,

don't forget that

MURFEE'S has

everything for the

dresse darling bootees, lovely little

caps and every-

Little girls and

boys like to choose

their frocks and

suits at this store

because they can

always get just the

right sizes and col-

MURFEE'S, Inc.

knows the styles

you want, the col-

ors you prefer and

astonish you.

the quality you demand. You will

find a wide variety at this store at

PARIS (A)-The Princess Rus-

poli appeared at a recent smart

tea wearing a navy blue broad-

cloth topcoat made of the same

material as that used in Eng-

land for the guard's uniforms.

The coat was designed with a belted waistline and a stitched

tailored collar, rising in the back

Here's The Difference

has equipment tested for time,

strength, and money. The import-

itself in examination of your cloth-

ing that has been continually wash-

methods of washing. Hand washing causes the threads of fabrics to

wear and break, but equipment that

wishes the hot soapy suds gently

through the fabric remove soil and

Such machinery is used in the

PARIS (P)-Princess Megeloff

is among sponsors of the new

evening decollee design with a

wide strap up the center back to

the neckline. She appeared at a recent fashionable evening party

wearing a gown of shell pink satin designed with the back

center strap fastening around

the throat and leaving the

Love on Second Sight?

Are you ready to like and be liked and fall in love? Have you ever

been conscious that the one boy

you would like to attract most is

A prettier one? In other words a

sweet as her curly haired rival.

All next week the GEORGETTE

going to offer special on perman-

ents and it's a lucky week for girls

The GECROEFTE is changing ownership and it's a GOING OUT

cok beautiful through summer if

you keep it properly, and you should

shoulders bare.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY and if

you have difficulty with your laun-

ed for months.

grime without harm.

The CITY STEAM LAUNDRY

to make a frame for the face.

Trade at MURFEE'S. Inc.

Dainty little

Merchandise is probably being sold now for less money than it will ever be again. Merchants bought goods for Want a knowing little hat with a less and they are passing tiny brim and a perky bow? Want them on to you at the same a pair of gloves and a pretty hand-

Progress along an upward path is always gradual and it would be doubly so, except for the loyalty, good will and cooperation of Pampa merchants and Pampa citizens, together with the surroundterritory.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Miss Helen Rebibns, daughter of Mr. Helen Robbins, daughter of Mr. bins, were at her coming-out party a frock of white tulle with tight-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt.

Mr. Robbins is chief of the Division of Protocol of the state department. Miss Robbins delayed making her debut until her parents could occupy their Georgetown home

Everyone Likes Them

"Likes what?" Why, those Nelly Don dresses at L. T. Hill store.'

"Are they suitable for anything



"How about the "They range from \$1.49 to \$7.95 and I think every girl should have several of them.' "Does L. T

HILL COMPANY

have silk dress-"I should say they do! The silk frecks are the seson's very new est and smartest

Created on lines that are youthful ing an early selection, for these dresses were bought right and priced right and can't be duplicated Everyone likes them.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Striking costume effects may be obtained with beads and deep collars.

Madame Aly Ismail Bey, wife of the first secretary of the Egyptian legation, wears with a a plain dark wress a deep openwork collar of white silk edged with lace. Her necklace of large colored and white beads adds a finishing touch.

. A Leading Store

For two successive years LE-VINES STORE has taken a lead in They withstood the dark depres

sion and came out with bells ringing

loudly, and they are continuing policy of giving the greatest possible values for the least money. visit to this store will tell you a surprising story of

values and many fine features in 1931 made thrifty buyers of LEVINES

and today they are sult of their care ful selections combined with quality. beauty and 1 o w price. Each day finds new arrivals at this store and each

arrival is a bargain. and listen, if you visited them yester-Price is the power behind the wheel at Levines.

A prettier one? day, go back tomorrow . . . they will

PARIS (A)-Light lace blouses and jackets are a feature of spring styles. A number of black crepe frocks have blouses of heavy white or cream incrusted over the black background. Black and navy satin frocks are designed with shirt coatees of ivory-hued lace the openwork weave of which shows the dark

Shop in Pampa Local Commercial Students Receive Many Honors at Tournament PAMPA CHURCH WILL BE HOSTESS TO PRESBYTERIAL SOON

WEST VIRGINIA GUEST WILL BE THE CHIEF SPEAKER

Miss Anne Belle Stewart of the Patty Stockdale school, West Virginia, will be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the Amarillo Presbyterial which will be held at the First Presbyterian church of Pampa April 26 and 27.

Members of the Woman's auxiliary here are busy finding homes in which to en ertain the large number of delegates expected. The meeting will proceed as fol-

11 a. m.—Executive Board meeting 12. a. m.—Lunch. 1:30 p. m.—Meeting convened. Theme song, "Christ In Me." Devctional, Mrs. George Briggs.

Greetings, Mrs. John Andriws, Response, Mrs. Wright, Amarillo.

Recognition of committees. Apintment of committees. Brief resume of last year's meeting, Mrs. R. G. Clennin, Tulia. Presentation of Miss Anne Belle Stewart. Address by Miss Stewart. What the Report Blanks Told, Mrs. D. K. Robinson, Hereford. How Much Have You Read, and How Much Will You Study?, Mrs.

R. Sharp, Canyon, Reports: Stewardship and membership, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Pampa. Secretary young people, senior, in-W. H. Gordon, Amarillo.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:30 p. m.—Hymn, Worship service, Mrs. W. H. Alexander. Childress. "Farming Eden," young people of Pampa.

Address, Miss Anne Belle Stewart. Installation of efficers...
Communion service—Rev. A. A. Hyde, officiating. Offertory.

Benediction, Rev. A. A. Hyde. WEDNESDAY MORNING 8:30 a. m.-Prayer service

Song. Devotional and prayer for missionaries, Mrs. O. W. Wright. Playette—"China in the World Family." Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Mrs. Ted Sectt. Mrs. Roy Vaughn, and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Reports: Treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Ingram: Overseas and hospital supplies, Mrs. R. G. Clennin; discussion of reports; Report of committees. Mrs G P Gartween the results of hand and power rison, Hereford.

Christian Women

Divisions 5 and 6 of the women's council, First Christian church, will have a joint meeting Monday evedry problems elsewhere, call 643 and ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. the speedy service will delight you! F. S. Meskimen, 404 N. Somerville Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. Ralph Parley will be co-hostesses.

The program will include the following: Worshin period, Mrs. L. K. Stout; "Bravest of Teachers," Miss Jewell Mon ague: "China's Farmers Harrah.
at School." J. L. Lester: "Bush In he Schools in Congo Land," Miss Josephine Thomas; reading. Mrs. Helen Turner; story, Willa Dean Ellis; Hartet number, Jack Benton, Dick Benton, Joe Kahl, and James Grom, directed by Miss Iva June Willis.

Business Club in Panhandle Favored

PANHANDLE, April 16 .- A beauiful bridge party was given by Miss Edna Wadsworth recently for members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Panhandle. Cut

Connell, and one visitor, Mrs. C. B. were given. A dainty basket filled Boat." wih mints was given to each guest at refreshment time, when sandwiches, salad, ccokies, ice cream,

and coffee were served. **Builders Class** Given Party at

Mel Davis Home Games and music were enjoyed and levely refreshments were se vgirl in straight stringy hair can ed at the party given for the Bu d-never come from a picnic, the tennis ers class, First Christan clau h, never come from a picnic, the tennis ers class, First Christian cliu h, court, or the golf course looking as Friday evening in the home of Mr.

and Mrs., Mel Davis. and Mrs. Mel Davis.

These attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potts Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meskimen, Mr. and Mrs. The permanent you get now will B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis, James Todd, Robert Koiner, Mrs. C. W. Gowell, Mrs. Glen Sheehan,

not fail to get it during this week and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon. of specials. Some of them are as low as \$1.98. No girl should risk the Mrs. Robert Koiner is spending chance of losing her best boy friend this week-end in Clarendon.

GATHERING IS HELD IN CHILDRESS ON FRIDAY

Three cups and four medalsalmost all the awards offeredwere brought back to Pampa by the local high school students who entered the first annual commercial tournament held Friday in Childress.

The tournament was sponsored by Miss Fimer Evers, commercial teacher of Childress, and was backed by the Business and Professional Women's club of that place. Much interest was created in the event and it was at a meeting of commercial teachers in the afternoon it was decided to make the tcurna ment an annual attraction, with Miss Evers in charge of the one next Main Cup Won

Chief among the honors taken by Pampa was the cup offered by the Business and Professional Women's club for the high point teem. To keep this cup permanentl/ it is necessary for it to be we by a school three years in succession.

Opal Denson and Marjo ie Tucgiven by piano pupils of Miss Made-line (Tarpley Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. ker won medals for first and second places, respectively, in typing and Miss Mildred Holt took third place The typing team, composed c Denson, Marjorie Tucker, Mildred Holt, Henry Cullum, Ruth Anna Jackson, also was awarded a cup for first place. Childress took second

The shorthand team of Pampa, composed of Bessie and Yetta Stein also took first place, with a cup as the award. Each girl also was In bookkeeping, the Pampa team,

composed of Frank Wood and Athene Brewer, placed third. The cup for first place went to Sham-

Mrs. Frank McAfee was chosen delegate and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, alit was there that the awards were ternate, for the convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation presented. The commercial theme was used throughout the decorations and program.

Cordian, musical saw, and Hawaiian guitars.

Mr. and Mrs. Klipp have been of Women's clubs by members of the Child Study club Thursday af-Miss Zenchia McFarlin, head of

terneon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Mann. the commercial department here, accompanied the students to Chil-Initial plans were made also for the open house which is to be held dress and assisted in conducting the tournament. The typing stu-May 12 in the home of Mrs. B. E. dents will go to Canyon on April 22 to participate in the interscholastic league contests there. Mirs. Roy Tinsley, leader, opened

the program with a paper on Roman sculpture inspired by Greek, and Among towns represented in Frisculpture inspired by Greek. and day's tournament were Pampa, Childress, Floyd McConnell spoke on dress, Memphis, Paducah, Vernon, Greek sculpture.

"Greek sculpture is simple and Park. The delegates remained in phasis have brought forth many berefere definition." therefore defies definition," said Mrs. McConnell. "We may feel it Childress homes Friday night.

express it. The reason it has lost its power today is Rev. Cooley Is that we have listened to what has been said about it instead of coming in contact with it. Open your eyes. Study the statues. Look,

The Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of To Hold Meeting eyes. Study the statues. Look, think, and look again is the precept for all who would learn to know Greek sculpture."

The Rev. W. C. Cooley, passed the varied numbers of the evening principal speaker at the Woodrow Wilson chapel service Friday, and Wilson chapel service Friday, and Service."—Rev. O. James Sowell, which would be a service of the women's constant of the wo Greek sculpture."

Mrs. Horace McBee discussed Malcolm Carr, Ed Whittenburg, and Sculptures in the Vatican Rome. She Sculptures in the Vatican Rome. She children with "Uproar Grand," a child said: "The Apollo Belvedere O the children with "Uproar Grand," a Laccon in the Vatican Rome is not burlesque on grand opera directed suppressed in antiquity. It is by the by Miss Iva June Willis.

Miss Mary Nail's room was Rhodian sculptures of the highest sculptors in the Capital Firme tion to the features mentioned, were discussed by Mrs. Raymond there were readings, piario solos, and songs. Many parents were pres

Bag Returned to Mrs. Glen Pool

"It pays to advertise!" declared Mrs. Glen Pool yesterday. She lost a bag containing numerous valued ssessions on the way to the recent district conference of Business and Frofessional Women's clubs in Ver-non. "I advertised all the way from Amarillo to Ft. Worth, 'said Mrs. Fool, " and this morning it was returned from Paducah."

C. A. Stuckey and Earl Stuckey

APPEAR IN PAMPA TONIGHT





Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline of Austin (above) will present a sacred recital service this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. There will be dramatic readings, vocal numbers, musical readings, and sacred melodies on the piano accrdion, musical saw, and Hawaiian

SACRED REGITAL TO BE HELD

AUSTIN ARTISTS WILL GIVE MUSIC AND READINGS

A sacred recital service will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline of Austin in First Presbyterian church this evening at 8 c'clock, according to an announcement by Rev. A. A. Hyde, minister. This service consists largely of One hundred persons attended the banquet given for the contestants at Hotel Childress in the evening, and it was there that the awards

devoting all of their time to the platform for several years, and have They recently returned from the east where they appeared for the Sorensen bureau.

The sacred recital service is the outcome of their desire to present a service that is reverent and worshipful, yet different. It has been presented in many states, and its words of commendation such as these

Cooley Is

"I say frankly, that it is the finest program of its kind that I have ever had thus far in my ministry. Both of these fine Christian people are of these fine Christian people are high-type artists, with a spirit of presents a beautiful and inspiring service."—Rev. O. James Sowell, Mrs. Reno Has

gave a very unique service Sunday evening at Central, which is properly named a sacred recital. Their evening of music and recitation is characterized not only by artistic merit and entertainment value, but ocssesses a distinctly spiritual quality which makes it both a worthy and worshipful program for a Sunday evening service."—Dr. H. C. Garrison, Central Christian church,

Austin. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. Rev. Robinson, Voss, Hyde invites the public to enjoy this and the hostess.

unusual service.

MANY TEACHERS DENTON, April 15.—Covering a ange of courses all the way from music to physical education, fortythree students of Texas State College for Women (CIA) will teach in Denton public schools during the coming semester.

Mrs. C. B. Dyer of Tulia is visit-

MISS COOK



Cook of Pampa, above, is appearing this week-end in newspapers throughout Texas. Miss Cook. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, has been appointed by Gov.

Party for Club

Mrs. Ben Reno entertained the Dutch Bridge club with a pleasant afternoon of bridge Thursday. Games were played until 5:30, when a delicious salad lunch was served.

Mrs. L. R. Hartell was favored for high score, Mrs. Blain Robinson for second high, and Mrs. Senter for high score among guests. Others attending were Medames L. M. Williams, John Haggard, Frank Robinson, Voss, Frank C. Allison,

Beauties Are to

BORGER, April 16. (Special) "Miss Panhandle" and "Miss Carson County" will be selected at the Pal-ace theater April 18, from 18 models sponsored by Panhandle merchants The winners will compete in the North Plains elimination to be held at Pampa, May 4 and 5, where "Miss North Plains" will be selected. "Miss Borger" and Miss Hutchinson County" will be selected April 20 and 21, here for 26 models. They also will compete in the Pampa elimina-

Both revues are being staged under the direction of David Dallas,

Panhandle Band Mothers Organize

PANHANDLE, April 16.-Mothers of Panhandle band boys and girls of Panhandle bandle band boys and girls of Panhandle band boys and ed president. The purpose is to H. W. Waddell, and Mr. and Mrs. help the band the same as the Par J. W. Garman.

PARTY FOR CLASS

CANADIAN IS PREPARED TO ENTERTAIN

Every federated club in Pamna will be represented by a delegate and several other members when women of the seventh distirct, Texas Federation of Womens clubs, convene in Canadian April 26/27, and 28.

Following are those asked to serve as delegates: Arno Art club, Mrs. Jack Mason; Child Study club, Mrs. Frank McAfee; Civic Culture club, Mrs. Katle Vincent; El Progresso, Mrs. J. H. Kelley; Twentieth Cen-tury, Mrs. J. Porter Malone; Junior Twentieth Century, Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell, Twentieth Century Cul-ture club, Mrs. E. C. Will.

Several Pampans also are to enter the various contests conducted for the district. The singing contest, for instance, will be entered by the following Twentieth Century members: Mrs. W. R. Chafin, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, first sopranos; Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, second sopranos; Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, first altos; Mrs. A. W. Mann and Mrs. Charlie, Thut, second altos. Miss Loma Groom is directing the groun and Mrs. May Foreman Carr will

CANYON, April 16.-Mrs. Sam Isaacs, local general chairman of the seventh district convention at Canadian, writes to the women of the seventh district that all is readiness for the event. Mrs. W. I. Whitsel is chairman of the homes committee and requests that all clubs sending delegates or visitors notify her when and how they will

Railroads and bus lines have granted rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip to Canadian. This is good from all points in the

Mrs. JAs. R. King and Mrs. W. L. Helton of Canadian will be local hostesses at a luncheon which will be part of the convention program Miss Capitola Gerlach will repre the Canadian Women's club on the president's evening program. Mayo Edward C. Fisher will welcome th visiting women.

The homes of Mrs. H. S. Wilbur president of the Canadian Parent-Teacher association, will be thrown open for a tea for the visiting ladies the first day of the convention Mrs. Ernest H. Morris and Mrs.

Parker D. Hanna are members of the Canadian club who will sing on the convention program. The or-chestra of the West Texas State

150 visitors for the two one-half

days of convention.
Since the middle of January, the district president, Mrs. J. A. Hill, has visited eight of the eleven county federations in the seventh dis-trict. Apparently the favorite pro-ject of county federations is the furthering of home demonstration building. Interest in libraries ranks

a close second.

Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, secretary of the seventh district, requests that all clubs which have not received credential cards for its delegates to the Canadian convention write her at once asking for them. An effort has been made to send crede tial cards to each club in the district, but changes in officers may Frank have kept some club from receiving the proper cards. Credential cards are necessary for those who wish to

vote and give reports at the Cana-Be Chosen Soon Bridge Dinner Is Given as Farewell

Courtesy Thursday Mrs. H. W. Waddell and Mrs. J. W. Garman joined in entertaining with a bridge dinner Thursday evening honoring Gene Holland, who left yesterday to make his home in

Wichita Falls. The event was held at the Waddell home. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock In the games which followed, awards went to Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell for high score among the ladies, to Jack Dolan for high score among the men; and to Mr. Holland, guest

Red geraniums were given as cut

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gutheridge, Miss Pauline Mitchell,

BIRD WILL TEACH PANHANDLE, April 16.—The Rev.

christ as hostess.

Both members and honorary members are invited to attend the party for the Fidelis Matrons class, first Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church was pasted of Mr. School and Mrs. W. F. Arndt will be hostesses. and Mrs. Joe Rorex, in 1928.

prizes of flower pots containing Dyer of Tulia. In closing the meet-taby breath, Sweet William and ferming the group sang "The Slumber Wichita Falls. They will be joined on Tuesday by Mrs. Glen Pool. ing Mrs. Floyd McConnell. Looking Ahead in Society

In her talk on "Hope" (George Frederick Watts), which hangs in

the national gallery of the British Art Museum in London, Mrs. G. C

is everywhere present. Wherever men dwell, their hope dwells with

Red, white, and blue were stressed

in refreshments which were served at tea time to Mesdames G. C. Ma-

lone, Frank McAfee, Horace McBee,

Raymond Harrah, Floyd McConnell

them.

Mesdames Finis Jordan, C. L. camp. Wooley, F. M. Foster, Frank Lard, E. E. McNutt, and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker will entertain the Buness and Professional Women's club with a party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jordan, 712 N. West street. All members

are asked to be present. -Members of the Dutch Bridge club and their husband; will have a covered dish dinner at 7:30 o'clock in the country home of Mrs. John

First Baptist W. M. S. will have a

covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock. will appear in piano recital at 7:30 o'clock. Methodist W. M. S. circles will

of Mrs. Howard Neath, Humble

O. E. S. Study club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. L.

Beaty. Divisions 5 and 6 of the Women's council, First Christian church, will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. S. Meskimen, 404 N. Somerville. Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs.

Pauley will be hostesses. TUESDAY

Miss Madeline Tampin's puri's

meet as follows: Circles 1, 2, and 3, Civic Culture club will mee; at at the church; circle 4 in the home 2:30 c'clcck with Mrs. F. J. Hudgell.

Little Theater will present "Adam and Eva."

Merten Parcint-Teacher associa-tion will elect officers at a meeting Beauty Pageants, of Lubbock. to be held at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY High school band and orchestra

will present a morning concert from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the school. Women's council of the First Christian church will meet as follows: Division 1, Mrs. E. A. Shackleton; division 3, Mrs. D. C. Houk on North West street; division 4, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at

the church with Mrs. Robert Gil-christ as hostess.

(See CALENDAR, Page 5)

SCOUT NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Kingsmill & West Streets Sunday school meeting by departments 9:45, worship at 11, the pastor speaking on the subject "Consider Jesus." Training service will nicet at 6:45, evening worship at 7:45, the pastor again speaking on

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS the Men's Bible Class this morning meeting at the La Nora theater at 9:45. It is hoped every member will be present bringing a friend.

The lesson will be "Faith, Courage and Leadership." These elements of character are as much needed as in the days of the Judges. It still remains, however, the source of information and that which will crystalize a person comes from the Bible which we study together. A Dreamer, Aren's We All? (fox trot), cordial welcome awaits each man.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN County Court House Services for the present are being conducted every first and third Sun-

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day of the month beginning at 8 o'clcck in the evening. We urge all who are interested in the cause of Lutheranism to assist in establishing a congregation in the city of Pampa.

A special invitation is also extended to those unaffiliated with "Cher denominations. We preach "Christ Crucified for the Sins of World." Services this evening at 8 o'clock. Come and get ac H. Frerking

CENTRAL BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:'5; G. C. Stark. superintendent. There is a class

Serevery age. All welcome. mon, 11 a. m. on "Building for Eternity." Men's prayer meeting, 6 p. m.; B. T. S., 7 p. m.; sermon, 8 p. m. on "The Strength of Your God." W. M. S. will observe visiting day on Wednesday; prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; choir rehearsal at 9 o'clock. Teachers meeting Thursday evening at 8 W. O. Cocley, pasto"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 East Kingsmill

Special Notice: Bible school will be a: 9:45 today and hereafter. Please tell others; telephone friends in the country.

Communion and sermon at 11.
Sermon subject: "The Bible School." Christian Endeavor at 7 c'clock. Orchestra renders high-class music

Special sermon at 8; subject Self-Deception; The Height of This should make every hearer think. Bring o hers. F. W. O'Malley, minister

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Is there a gulf between age and outh? Are there advantages of that age does not possess? and are there great advantages of cwn-ups that youth has not al-nined unto? These are questions hich will be considered in the mesage at the Presbyterian church

nday morning. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon, "We Lose and We Gain by Growing Up," 11 a. m. A sacred recital service will be given at 8 o'clock.

The Intermediate Endeavor at We cordially invite you to these

A. A. Hyde, minister

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL Corner N. Ward & W. Francis Sts. The church school will meet at

today the study of the Bible, using the Bible itself as a text book. The historical relation of the Jews and

their religion with the world out-side their nation will be a special feature of this course.
At 11 o'clock Holy Communion will be celebrated and the sermon

at this service will be on the significance of the Sacrament. All are cordially invited to the Newton C. Smith, rector

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Francis & Warren Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Failing to Do What We Know." Communion, 11:45 a. m. Young People's service, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8 p. m. Subject, Something Must Be Done. Communion, 8:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; Philip Wolfe,

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the paror. Enworth Leagues at 7 p. m. Missionary society on Monday af-

We extend to you an invitation to worship with us. C. A. Long, pastor

"Heart of God" To Be Rendered

At the 11 o'clock hour this morning the Proper Bautiet cheir will render the anthem "The Heart of God" (Cleland B. McAfee), and in the evening "Mothers Prayers Have Followed Me" (B. D. Ackley) will be sung by John Sturgeon. Miss Loma Groom is choir director and Mrs. Tom E. Rose is planist.

SOC_ LORDS PRAYER -14 "Lord's Prayer" Is To Be Sung

An anthem. "The Lord's Prayer" (Carnahan). will be presented by the choir of the First Presbyterian church, directed by George church, directed by George W. Brjøre, this morning, Mrs. Nina Nactimoning pianist, will play Pilgrim's Song" (Nichels), as 'he prelude and "To a Wild Rose" (Mac Dawell), as offertory.

Evening offertory will be "Day's Fra" (Protiwinsky), and the men's

Band and Orchestra Are To Give **Concert at School on Wednesday** Morning; Public Asked to Attend

The public is invited to hear a concert of band and crchestra music given by Pampa high school stu-dents Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock, the entire Geneva Groom, secretary chapel period being used for the

program.

"Although the band and orchestra New officers take the direction of have entertained on numerous occasions, they have never before given a complete concert." said R. E. "Fop" Frazier yesterday. It is expected that the entertainment will draw many visitors to the school.

The orchestra will open the promotion with the following numbers: I they day during the last six weeks. The list has been announced as follows:

High fourth grade, Mrs. Ivey Reeves, teacher—Lela Mae Bell, Daisy Cooper, Lois Cook, Nannie Lee Epperson, Mary Jean Hill, Alberta and the following numbers: I they day during the last six weeks. The list has been announced as follows: The orchestra will open the pro-gram with the following numbers:

> Star of the Orient (tone picture), and Old South (a plantation patrol) There will be an intermission during which the stage will be changed from the orchestra to the band seting. Band numbers will include Basses (march), The Gypsy Festival (overture), Neapolitan Nights, Wabash Blues (fox trot), and The Cadets Own (march).

Springtime Party Is Given by Mrs. Stalls for Club Loes Dean Walters. Low fourth grade, Miss Mary Nail

Strict Nine Bridge club. Flower seed tallies furthered the springtime theme.
Mrs. E. D. Wood was favored for

high score and Mrs. R. E. Abbott for low. Others attending were Mesdames Louie P. Clark, James Smoot, James Shackleford, W. R. Chafin, C. M. Barrier, and Mrs. Roy Quinn of Borger, sister of the hostess. Mrs. Wood will entertain the club on Thursday afternoon, April 28.

Pampans Return After Gathering

Financial depression may lower one's contributions, but nothing can stop the giving of service. was the key note of the annual conference of the Northwest Texas annual conference of Methodis; Woman's Mirsionary societies held Abilene according to Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. H. B. Carson, who have just returned from that city. Leadership, fellowship, membership, and stewardship were stressed, they

There were 159 delegates in at-tendance. Mrs. Nat Rollins of Akilene, president, gave spiritual mas-sages, and Miss Mary Debardelaben of Lubbock spoke on "You'h of To-

The organization will support two missionaries, Miss Beulah Hubbard cf Wheeler, who will go to China, and Miss Esther Dale of Floydada, who will go to Mexico.

Guy Farrington of Laketon made

Mrs. D. Stephens of Groom was Pampa shopping visitor Saturday. ward Christian Soldiers.

yesterday.

Pampa yesterday.

D. C. Clemmons of LeFors made was a Pampa shopping visitor yesone of his frequent trips to Pampa terday. Saturday.

C. W. Smith of LeFors was looking after personal affairs in the day. city yesterday.

Miss Leta White of Laketon visited in Pampa on Saturday

Good Attendance Is Reported for Numerous Pupils

Many pupils of Woodrow Wilson school have been present and on time every day during the last six weeks. The list has been announ-

gram with the following numbers.

Betty Co-Ed (march), In a Japanese Garden (fox trct), The Waltz Frances Jordan, Betty Jo Anderson, Beaued for Me (waltz), Good Alma Fave Oliver, H. T. Hamoton, Grant Hutchins. Floyd Hatcher, Charles Pafford, and Buddy Mitcher, and Jewell Orear First grade, Willena May, teacher

-Jean Clay, Shirley Jeanne Hampton, Tampa Mae Kenner, Alvidene Potter, Juanita Shirley, Stanton William Franks, Tem King. and W. A. Myers. First grade, Mrs. Koiner ,teacher— Edwin Canfield, Maurice Dean Hef-

lin, Billy Joe Kuehl, and Rae Thomp

Low sixth grade, Mrs. Hampton. eacher-Claude Feiskell, John King, Conrad Mitchell, Billy Thompson, Hazel Bath, Mattie Brown and

Sweetpeas were used both as teacher—Sylvia Belle Gray, Arline decorations and as plate favors for the lovely power of the love the lovely party given by Mrs. Jess derson, Grover Lee Heiskell, Lucille Stal's Thursday afternoon for the Carlock, James Evans, Billie Mal, Strict Nine Bridge club, Flower Mary Hesher, and Bobbie Williams.

Low fifth grade, Eufala Barker, teacher—Hugh Anderson, Joe Chrisler, Cody Goddard, Denver Henson James McCalister, Don Peed, Rex Shearer, Claude Coble, Max Oakes Minelle Baird, June Beck, Donna Jo Berry, Silby Canfield, Phyllis Keilar, Valmore Stallings, and Betty Jean Twentier.

High fifth grade, Mrs. M. A. Craft teacher—Wanda Lee Dunlap, Mil-dred Wright, Betty Jo Thurman Helen Arndt, Iva Potter, Joe Neal Paul Luttrell, Warren King, D. L. Killingsworth, Jimmie Giddins, and Vernon Casey.

High third grade, Nell Crain teacher-Bobby Burns, Wayne Giddens, Frances Babione, Fdna Louise Heard, Aleene Hendrix, Jeanne Lively, Mary Ann Tyler, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Ruthelle Wade, Marilynne Gardner,. High second grade, Vida Cox, tea-

cher-Wanda Cotton, Frankie Lou Keehn, Mary Sue Murry, Sibyl Richards, Donna Lee Walters, Neva Lou Woodhouse, Mary Lee Gardner, Dale Conner, Charles Harrell, Richard Kuehl, H. M. Lister, Warren Lut-trell, Billie Rice, and Robert An-High second and low third grades

Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, teacher— Lois Benton, Irene Hendrix, Lorene Janet McMillen, Edward Vincent, W. C. Epperson, Billie Scott Green, J. T. Heflin, Jack McAllister, J. R. McCamy, Lester Shirley, Jess Walker, Bobby Gilchrist, Leonard Butler, and Roy Ray

Musical Program To Be Presented Fischer.

This morning's musical program one of his frequent trips to Pampa at the First Christian church will include the following: Prelude, Angel's Serenade (Broga); offertory, Nocturne (Schumann); march, On-

An orchestra program this evening Mrs. W. E. Barnard of White Deer will include Flag of Victory (Blcnmade a business trip to the city yesterday.

Tolani): Polish Aire (X. Scharwenka, Op. 3); Fair Virginian (Her-L. G. Sols of Borger visited in the (Silesu); My Dreams (Dorothy Lee) H. E. Kreiger is orchestra direc-H. E. Kreiger is orchestra director; Mrs. W. A. Bratton, choir di-E. G. Nelson of Groom motored rector; Miss Iva June Willis, planist.

Clifford Bednorz of White Deer

Mrs. C. L. Roberts of LeFors made a shopping trip to the city Satur-

Supt. John B. Hessey Is Elected President of Educators in Gray County; Banquet Served Friday County Supt. John B. Hessey has Mobeetie Couple

was a banquet Friday evening in

McLean. Supt G. C. Boswell of Mc-

McLean, sergeant-at-arms.
The dinner was served in three

Juanita Coleman, home economics

for the following program:
Invocation, J. H. Bodine of Mo-

time" (Dodge), Mrs. George Hein-

Walker Speaks

Talk by C. H. Walker of Pampa district governor of Lions clubs

and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meek.

Garrison Rush, Miss Elizabeth Ken-

Laketon-Lyle Maxwell and N. A.

Hours of several gatherings have een changed in order to avoid con-

flicts with the Little Theater's bene

fit play which will be staged Tues-

day evening. The style revue at

Mitchell's store will be held from 7:45 o'clock to 8:30. Miss Madeline

Tarpley's piano recital will be held

at 7:30 instead of 8. Also the Rev. A. A. Hyde is asking that Boy Scouts arrive early for their meeting in

order that they also may attend the

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Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield.

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dudents, under the supervision their teacher, Miss Margaret Hess

been chosen by Gray county super-intendents and principals as their president for next year. He will succeed Supt. R. B. Fisher, who has served since the educators organized BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT HELD AT JUNIOR over a year ago. Election took place at the last

"Back to school night" furnished Lean was named vice president; both entertainment and instruction Miss Josephine Thomas, Pampa, for four hundred guests Friday evening when open house was held at Junior high school under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher as-

HIGH

Classes of 15 minutes duration were conducted by teachers in the different departments, during which it was explained to patrons just Pot plants were used in decora-what had been accomplished to tions, and blue was the featured date in each subject, the methods color.
used, and reasons for the various Mr. Boswell was the toastmaster me hods

Following the classes a colorful Washington bicentennial program was given in the school auditorium. In included the following numbers:
Music by the boys' glee club;
"Young George Washington"; "An
Evening in a Colonial Home"; "The Brave Little Rebel"; poem by Mary
Maude Wright; "The Corn Stalk
Brigade"; girls' glee club numbers;
"George's Decision"; "George Washington at Valley Forge"; scene from Wall" (Mason), and "Tis Springservants quarters at M. Vernon;

(Continued from Page 4)

benches and lack of uniformity in text books and traced the improve-Mrs. M. L. Kelly will be hostess ments which have been made at a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church at 3 then a teacher in Tennessee o'clock at the parish rouse. The following were at the meet-

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Porter Beck.

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet at 3 c'clock with Mrs. J. G. Tyler, 429 N. Hill.

Central Baptist W. M. S. will observe visiting day. Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock.

THURSDAY American Legion auxiliary will

eet at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Queen of Clubs will meet at 2:30 'clock with Mrs. L. N. McCullough

Nc-Trump Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Ruby Brown.

Linger Longer Bridge club will meet with Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead 906 Twiford.

Play-a-While Bridge club will

with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.

Flyal Neighbors will have party at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bert Moore, 612 W. Foster. Mrs. Moore will be assisted in en-tertaining by Mrs. Hankhouse and Mrs. C. F. Naylor. Visiting Neigh-

bors also are invited to attend. FRIDAY Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Members of the Episcopal church will have 7 o'clock dinner at the

A carnival will be held at Merten school beginning at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at a c'clock at the Methodist church.

A. G. Norton of McLean was re-newing acquaintances here Satur-Kan. and her sister in Wellington. She will be gone about two weeks

Is Wed Recently

MOBEETIE, April 16.-A recent wedding of local interest was that of Miss Lucille Beene and Glenn Scott, who were married by the Rev meeting of this school year, which Ed Wallace, Methodist minister at

> Mrs. Scott is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. O. Beene and a graduate of Mobestie high school, class

Mr. Beene, local business man attended Mobeetle high school, then Shamrock high school, and later courses by Emma Jean Ayer, Kath-leen Lacy, Della Williams, and Teachers college.

Woodward Wins Drawing Prize

Robert Woodward won first place Roll call, answered with the names among 15 entries in a mechanical drawing and drafting exhibition held at the Pampa Office Supply of generals, April being known as the month of wars. Piano solo, Alpine Glow, (Oesten) company on Frost street yesterday. Entrants were pupils of Prof. Harry Kelley of Central high school. The exhibition was sponsored by the Pampa Office Supply company

Judges were C. L. Stine, city engineer, Valparaisc university, Bruce Pratt. Kansas State and John Osborne, Texas Tech. Mr. Pratt is Discussion of the constitution of the United States, Miss Lola Ruth with the state highway department here and Mr. Osborne is with the county. All are engineers.

The drawings were judged on a

basis of neatness, accuracy, and Mr. Walker recalled the days of rude practicability. All Types of drawings included ortho-graphic projections and developin ment, and isometric. Technique pil, alone was considered. The isometeaching since he was first a pupil, alone was considered. tric drawings included four views of the object entered.

Robert Woodward's drawing was Pampa-Mr. and Mrs. John B. an isometric footstool. Other places Hessey, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, R. B. were won as follows: Second, Richmond Eastup, four views of an air-Fisher, Miss J. Sephine Thomas, plane and an eccentric strap, part Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. Annie Daniels of a steam engine; third, Robert Brown, airplane; fourth, Samuel Stennis, isometric radio. Honorable McLean—F. T. Wilson, Mrs. Vera
Back, Mrs. G. M. Henson, Miss Lola
mention was given Albert Hollen-Ruth Stanfield, Miss Mary R. Slidge back for his three views of an East-man kodak; Harold Bray for a gas-man kodak; Harold Bray for a gas-Mrs. George Colbank, Dr. H. W. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McHenry, aline condenser. Winners were given ribbons by the office Many persons visited the exhibit.

Fidelis Matrons class of the First LeFors—M. W. Graves, Mr. and Baptist church will have a social Mrs. E. G. Sanders, and Mr. and meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the Mrs. E. G. Berg.

Many persons visited the exhibit.

The judges praised the originalitv of the drawings and the quality of the work done by the students.

They declared the technique was They declared the technique was unusually good for high school students, and as good as the work of some college students they have known. Mr. Kelley, their teacher is a graduate of West Texas State With Play Changed Teachers college, Canyon.

> H. C. Rush of Skellytown was usiness visitor here Saturday. Mrs. E. W. Gray of LeFors was

shopping in Pampa yesterday.

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Named Delegate To Convention

Mrs. Jack Mason was elected del-gate to represent the Pampa Art club at the convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, when the group met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. V. E. Fatheree. Mrs. T. W. Jamison was co-hostess, and Mrs. Mason presided at the

which included the fol-"Landscape With Cattle," and the life of Jacob van Ruysdael, Mrs. An-Shamrook high school, and later drews; "The Tempest," Mrs. A. B was a student at West Texas State Goldston; "The Mill," Mrs. Mason;

> es John V. Andrews, A. H. Doucette V. E. Fatheree, A. B. Goldston, T. W. Jamison, Jack Mason, T. B. Solomon, T. W. Sweatman and Roy Tin

Mrs. Mason Is

Plans for Scout Day May 1 were the absence of Mrs. O. H. Booth.

Toby V Andrews was leader
of the lesson on landscape painters

lowing: Guyp's life, a discussion of "The Farmyard Scene," Mrs. T. W. Jamison; "The Salute," Mrs. T. W. Sweatman: "The Avenue of Middelharnis," Mrs. A. H. Doucette. Home made angel food cake and ice cream were served to Mesdam-

Mr. and Mrs. Tcm E. Rose are home after a brief trip to Okla-homa City.

By Harian Martin, Troop 80 Troops 80 and 15 of the First Methodist church met together in the basement of the church Fri-day night with Scoutmaster J D. Sackett in charge. Because of a shool program a number of the members were unable to be pres-ent. Some of the boys took part

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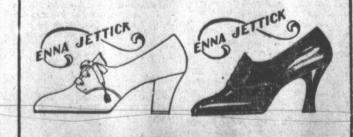
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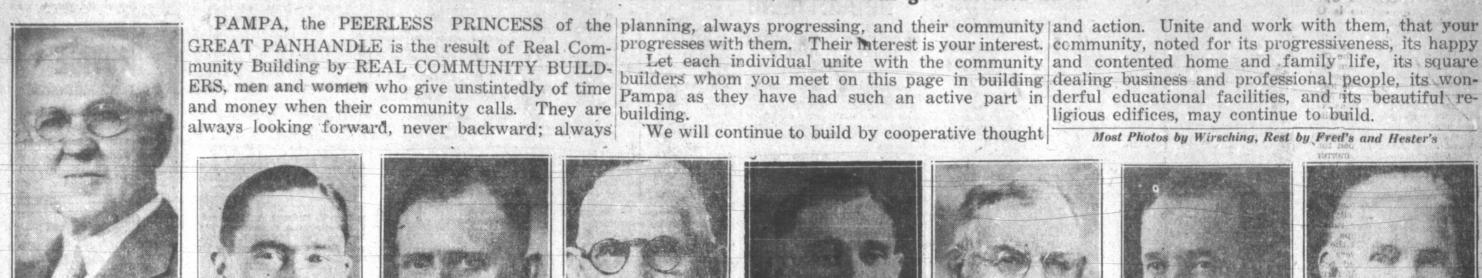
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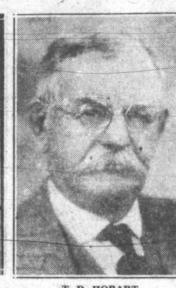




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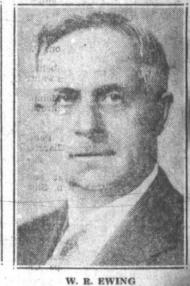


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Cap Rock League to Open Today; Large Cup Is Offered Winners.

be here this afternoon to open the Cap Rock Golf league. The league was organized at a meeting in Mem-phis last week, but he teams comsing the league had not definitely

The match game this afternoon will not hinder the city open tour-nament, which opens this morning. Pampa players taking part in the Cong tied their opponents. natch play with Clarendon will turn their scores and they will be Pampans with a 76. Mark Heath bluated in the city open, Dr. H. was one stroke to the low of the Pamp Dr. R. A. Webb as 1931 city open turned in a 79.

champion will probably be ranking player No. 1 for the Pampa team, which will be composed of the best that, Alkire beat Perkins, Allen beat McAlister, Livingston beat Talbeat McAlister, Livingston beat McAlister, Livingston b will be matched accordingly.

A large cup will be awarded the

club winning the most matches. A general club tournament will be held Playing Schedule

April 17th-Memphis at Childress ion at Pampa, Wellington at April 24th—Pampa at Memphis Childress at Wellington, Shamrock

May 1st-Open May 8th-Memphis at Clarendon Vellington at Pampa, Childress at

May 15th-Shamrock at Memphis, larendon at Wellington, Pampa at May 22nd-Open.

May 29th—Open.

June 5th—Wellington at Memhis, Childress at Clarendon, Pama at Shamrock June 12the Open (Greenbelt)

June 19th-Open (players wanting June 26th-Childress at Memphis. pa at Clarendon, Shamrock at

July 3rd—Open July 10th-Memphis at Pamila, gton at Childress, Clarendon at Shamrock

phis, Pampa at Wellington, Sham-rock at Childress. are still taking oil on the six_day basis.

rcck, Childress at Pampa, Welling-August 15th-Open.

August 22nd-Memphis at Wel-August 29th-Open ournament date to be set in rels daily.

BABE HITS HOMER STON, April 16 (A)-The Yan-16 hits, including homers by ago.

and Byrd and two five run crude

ches, and defeated the Red Sox New York...501 500 300—14 16 2
Boston000 400 000— 4 12 1
Pennock and Dickey; MacFayden,
Moore, Kline, Michaels, Wieland and

CARAWAY IS EFFECTIVE

hits today and the Chicago C. Walters, and E. Smith. te Sox took the series opener,

Caraway and Grube.

DETROIT, April 16 (A)-Detroit a successful squeeze play. Louis ...010 000 000 001-2 10 2 seconds.

Alan Smith, captain of the Uniersity of North Carolina golf team, won the Carolina championship in

Hebert and Ferrell; Uhle and

Amarillo Boys Defeat Pampans

Amarillo high school golf stars proved too much for veterans and Pampa schoolboys yesterday after-noon. The Amarillo lads literally Country club officials learned late stars as Dr. R. A. Webb, Mark Heath, Tom Perkins and A. J. Mc-sterday afternoon that the Clar-Alister.

ion country club golf team would Ralph Alairs, Amarillo ranking player No. 2, shot the country club course for the first time and made a 72, or one stroke over par. Johnny Munn, ranking player No. 1, shot a

73 as did Manson Allen.
The Amarillo squad won the match 22 to 5 points. Austin was the only Pampa boy to win his match. He defeated Shull. Glen Moore and

was one stroke behind. Austin shot low of the Pampa students when he

Munn beat Webb; Ellis beat eir rank will be decided before ley, Phillips and Moore tied, Ausay starts. Each club will furnish tin beat Shull, Erhat and Long the home secretary with a list of tied, Norman beat McNeil, Williams players and their positions and they beat Irwin.

Allison Beats

today toppled Ellsworth Vines, national champion, in a five set match and won the north and south singles tennis championship. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

complete by pairing with John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, to capture the dcubles title also, defeating Eugene McCauliff, New York, and Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-2,

TEXAS PIPELINE COMPANY WILL BOOST TAKINGS

The Texas Pipeline company announced yesterday that effective rillo. this morning that company will start taking "seven-sevenths" of start taking

creased taking. With all pipeline companies taking oil on the sevenday basis, an inrease in produc-tion would amount to nearly 15 lington, Shamrock at Pampa, Clar-endon at Childress. Per cent, it is estimated. The al-lowable for the Panhandle field at the present time is 55,000 bar-

Takings during the past few months have been about 47,000 barrels. Pipeline companies and

Other companies are expected to increase takings soon.

Kiwanians Hear Quartet Friday

The Kiwanis club was entertained CHICAGO, April 16 (A)-Pat Car- Friday with a quartet composed of away held the Cleveland Indians to R. B. Fisher, E. D. Zimmerman, L.

The club is joining with the Lions ...000 000 100-1 5 2 fication of Pampa lawns. Chicago020 120 00x—5 10 0 Albert Combs was among Harder, Hildebrand and Sewell; tors at the Friday meeting. Albert Combs was among the visi-

NAVY CREW WINS

PRINCETON, N. J., April 16 (A)took the opening game of the series Navy's eight oared crew, with only from St. Louis here today, 3-2 in 12 one of the Poughkeepsie champions innings. St. Louis went inot the in the shell, defeated Princeton by lead on two hits in the 12th; but a scant length over a mile and three the Tigers scored twice in their quarters course on Lake Carnegie half on a base on balls, a double and today to open the eastern crew season. Navy's time was 9 minutes 15 ..000 000 100 002-3 10 1

J. S. McLaughlin of Miami was looking after interests in Pampa

H. E. Chambers of Skellytown motored to Pampa yesterday on a shopping trip.

stole the show by defeating such

Champion Again PINEHURST, N. C., April 16 (A)-Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas,

The Texan made his conquest

July 17th—Open.

July 27th—Clarendon at Memfield. Only three pipine companies and the proceeds will be used to
defray the Harvesters' expenses to July 21st—Open.

The Magnolia Pipeline company week-end. Second, the meet will give the Pampa boys some needed competition. Coach Mitchell said that lack of

ON, April 16 (AP)—The Yanunded five Boston pitchers by ago. With the last increase in hits including homers by ago. With the last increase in the including homers by ago. With the last increase in the including homers by ago. With the last increase in the increase in the including homers by ago. With the last increase in the incre

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Dual Meet Will Be Held Tuesday With Panhandle

A dual track and field meet will be held in Pampa, Tuesday after-ncon beginning at 3 o'clock, behe returned from the meet at Ama-

Purpose of the meet will be twoof fold, the coach announced. First the district meet at Canyon this

empetition was one of the obstructions in the way of the Harvesters at the Amarillo meet yesterday. Pampans who went to see hte records broken in the broad jump, 220-yard dash as they were by Har vesters at Amarillo yesterday, are urged to come to Harvester park.

Much Beer Taken In Raid Friday

A raid conducted by officers of the sheriff's department in south Pampa, Friday afternoon, netted 400 ment but no arrests.

The officers took a man into custody but he escaped for the time Panhandle Panthers, Coach Odus beer. They expect to make an ar-mitchell announced last night after few days a few days.

LEE'S RELATIVE DIES

SAN ANGELO, April 16 (A)-Mrs. Charlotte Towland, 76, a cousin of General Robert E. Lee and resident here for 53 years, died Staurday af-She and her husband ternoon. came to San Angelo in 1879 en route to Mexico, but they stayed here when Indians drove their horses a vengeance. away.

CHILD IS BORN

A son, Thomas Leighton, was born

Cohens in Varied **Setting in Picture** At Rex Theater

The Cohens and Kellys are at it being while they were gathering up again! Need more be said? Again the bottles and looking for more Universal brings to the screen the Equipment seized included 2001 and one-half sempty bottles, one and one-half spints of whiskey, a capper and a spints of white spints of whi pints of whiskey, a capper and a ash and Perlmutter — George Sydney and Charlie Murray.

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How will Kelly act in a Rolls-

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C. B. Neill of Borger was a Pampa

Miss Lynette Franklin of LeFors

J. H. Lewis of Miami was looking Mrs. Tom McLaughlin of LeFors spen; several hours here yesterday Mrs. D. I. Barnett of Miami was

shopping in Pampa yesterday after-James A. Bell of McLean drove to

Pampa yesterday on busines W. R. (Bob) Campbell was a re-

Emil Urbanczyk of White Deer vas visiting in the city last night.

R. E. Houck of LeFers transacted

business in the city last week.

How will Cohen manage the intricacies of a dinner-jacket? When success somes to Kelly and passes Cohen by, and then the tables turn, will they high-hat each other, When "Cohens and Kellys" Hollywood" come to the Rex theater on Sunday, see this limerick of laughs and answer your own questions with a gale of side-splitting aughter. It's coming to you.

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ABBOTT

**NOPSIS: After the death of her husband. Gar, Kitty Frew stays with her friend, Dorcas Taber, David Frew, Gar's half-brother, who has been in love with her for a long time, tries to help her adjust by suggesting that she make a home for Gar's father and his sister, Carol, and her husband.

Chapter 40

TREASURE ISLAND SHOP

"YOU'VE helped me so—always," Kitty said. "Now this-I was go on living this way. My brain is ly, thinking: "A whole year!" empty, David, and I couldn't think the job David had given her of mak-Carol and-Paul. You are kind-to let us in that way."

The look in her eyes tore his heart.

have a life to live and it will be full kissed Kitty on his return. and happy. There'll be other men to love you from whom to choose-" She turned a quick rebuking, silencing glance on him.

"Can you suppose for a moment that I would think of that-now?"

"No, not now. But when the time comes-" He jerked his shoulders. "Kitty, I told you once that I was disappointed in you. I didn't think you knew how to face things squarely. I was wrong. I believe you do. At least you have learned -perhaps better than the most of us. It means more to me than 1 dare tell you, that you feel that I have helped you. We'll leave it like that. But I'm ready-I want to help you, always. I will never care for anyone's happiness as I care for

He did not look at her. He steeled himself against her prob-

She knew what he meant. But she answered quietly, unemotionally. "Thanks, David." Then she caught his arm with both hands.

"Oh, David, I do appreciate what you've given me! I can tell you how I feel. I can forgive you-now -for what you said to me that day -about Gar and me. When you told me to call it a bad business. It was-but it was my fault as well as Gar's, I shouldn't have married him without knowing him better. It wasn't fair to him. Oh, I don't mean that I would have loved him any the less! I mean-I would have known better how to weigh the good and we'k in him. Then i would have given him-real love." There was profound regret in her

"If he'd lived-things might have happened again-and I might have failed him in understanding! And we might have spoiled, irredeemably, what was beautiful between us. And I have that. It's-it must be enough."

David made no answer. And begrateful smile on him.

They heard Dorcas' voice in the lower hall calling to Mrs. Gentle. "Here's the late Miss Taber! Now for supper." David moved tolaid out the cold supper.

come up close to him, "David, before Dorcas comes-thanks, again, for your being-just you."

A little before nine o'clock of an October morning, more than a year on Winston's Elm Avenue, alighted and walked briskly through its wide

"Good-morning, Josie."

"Good-morning, Mrs. Frew. Mrs. Delafield phoned that she was going to keep that dress, Mrs. Frew. 1 knew she would. I know her kindthey'll row about anything. I always could pick 'em out the minute they walked into Stratton's."

Kitty had hung her coat and hat away. She appeared in a trim, tailored dress of soft deep blue.

They moved brisky about the work of putting the show-room into ing back on them. order for the day, taking off and folding cotton coverings, rearranging stock. Josie talked as she Lady" had been an amazing sucworked in the breezy confidential cess. David was established as manner of the days at Stratton's, only now it was about her baby and her Bob. - Kitty, half-listening, smiled. What luck it had been to back for brief stays she had fancied find Josie eager to earn money to that he was different. But that was help the limited finances of her to be expected, she'd argued with small household! "Did you know this is our first

birth anniversary?" she asked Josie. "We balanced our year book last night and we're ahead."

ter. Then she saw a limousine draw up at the curb.

The business of the day had be gun. Kitty left the customer to Josie and retired to the cream and

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Uncle Horace is a chronic griper who sponges off Mr. Freeand raves, always carrying a pillow immobile physiognomy are going to get the surprise of their lives on for a soft place to sit down. He believes he is on the brink of the grave. Mr. Hughes has changed his voice very effectively to respect that of an old man.

Jack Foster, in portraying the that is going to make the play.

There was mail to open, orders to fill, orders to check over, sales to enter. A typewriter swung at one side of her flat desk. On the other side were files. Across the room was another desk, another typewriter. Carol Somerset was her partner in the Treasure Island Shop, where were sold dresses,

blouses, negligees, costume jewelry. But Kitty did not open the top letter of the pile Josie had put on getting frightened, David. I couldn't her desk, She looked at it, musing-It had not been altogether easy,

of anything else. But you've thought ing his father and Carol and Paul of it for me. I'd like to go out to happy. Each had had to learn to the little house-with Mr. Frew and adapt himself to the quiet and remoteness of the little house. When September came Dalton

Frew had decided he'd like to stay on until cold weather. One day he had driven into the city to attend "Kitty, Kitty-you're young. You to some important affairs. He had "It seems like coming home,"

> But Carol had been restless, bored. "It's not getting us anywhere," she had fretted to Paul, in Kitty's hearing.

That afternoon Kitty had coaxed her to her hilltop. "Paul's going to have that dra-

matic work on the Times." "Oh-that, It's something, of Stand Oil Ky . 2 11% 11% 11% Abilene, which had lost the meet course. He's tickled about it. And if the Players go on they'll have him direct, I suppose. But it won't be enough to live on-the way we want to live"

tone was like Gar's. "I've got some stuff to get rid of,

anyway," Carol went on. And then the plan had sprung to Kitty's fancy.

"Carol, why don't you open a shop somewhere? Nowadays you have to put your stock right under people's noses.'

"I've thought of that, but how can I without any money?" There was the money which Dalton Frew had put into the bank in

Kitty's name. "Carol, we might go into partnership. Only I'd want to sell something besides Russian doo-dads." "Oh, well, I'm fed up on the Rus-

sian line myself." "The dresses would go. There's always a sale for those. And the jewelry as a sort of side-line. And litte odd things-

And they had talked and talked, with Dalton Frew and David and Paul Somerset and Dorcas Taber and in October the Treasure Island Shop had opened on Elm Avenue just where its windows would catch the eye of every woman motoring to the business part of the city and within walking distance of the wealthiest homes

They had adjusted themselves to their resonsibilities. Carol was the better buyer. Kitty admitted it and sent her to New York to order more cause he didn't she turned a slow, stock. Kitty was the better sales man. "I suppose I've inherited it from my father and my grandfa-

She was living with Dalton Frew in a quiet roomy apartment. He ward the alcove where Kitty had had asked her to live with him with such simple pleading that she ad o thought to refuse

Letters came infrequently om Mrs. Frew, sometimes from Miss

some one lost, poor dear." Her poison had come back to her elf, Kitty had thought, reading it. Dalton Frew had not let her take any of the housework on herself. "My dear, you do not need to." And one day she had found old Pound waiting for her when she came

back from the shop. Oh, it had been a good year, counted in what of purpose it had given her. Her days had been full, her evenings spent in amusing Dal-

ton Frew. And yet she sighed, now, think

David now spent the greater part of his time in New York, "Little writer

Weeks had passed when she had not seen him. When he had come herself; success, new friends, new inspiration for work must change

The old David was gone, she'd told herself, rejoicing for him, yet "Hoo-ray!" Josle waved her dus- feeing a little longing for the David she had known.

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David tells Kitty he is going abroad, on Monday. Can she be happy, alone?

Mrs. Mannie Sikes of LeFors was

a Pampa shopping visitor Saturday, Mrs. C. Y. Douglas of Levers visited here Saturday afternoon.

form to the traditional stage notion of the Englishman. People who are used to looking the course of hog values and og et Julian Barrett's calm, rathe. grain. Jack Foster, in portraying the that is going to make the play Fors role of the Scotch lord, will consumore than successful.

Markets Seven Records in

New York Stocks

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Drug Inc 37	39%	381/2	38
Du Pont157 El P&L 77 Gen Ele 92	34%	32 %	33
El P&L 77	81/4	7%	7
Gen Ele 92	16%	16	16
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Kel 15	6%	6	6
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COTTON ACTIVE

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 (P)-Cotton became active in the second want to live."

Kitty's face had sobered. Carol's

hour of the short week-end session and prices eased off. The decline was made mainly to the long forecast of the weather bureau predicting showers in the western belt during the coming week where badly

The market closed steady showing net declines for the day of 9 to 10 points. The lows placed May at 6.12, July at 6.30 and Oct. at 6.53. The close was at the bottom with May 10 points net down, July 8 net down and October 9 net down. Port receipts 6,500, for season 9.

296,281, last season 8,626,878. ports 5,857, for season 7,099,824, last season 5,726,414. Port stock 4,253,-036. last year 3,652,349. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 130,851, last year 55,359. Spot sales at south-ern markets 5,570, last year 55,359.

STOCKS REACT

NEW YORK, April 16 (A)-Stocks reacted after some further recov-ery today, thus breaking early promises that a rise would be extended over three consecutive sessions. Because it was a week-end and because extreme advances from Thursday's lows had, in many instances, been considerable, there was a natural assumption that pro-

fit-taking had stepped in to check

the rally Doubtless the technical position worked against additional improvement, for considerable short cover-ing was probably done in the previous two days. Bonds, on the other hand went ahead enthusiastically if their current strength is to be relied on, much has been accomplished toward the goal of better spirits.

LIVESTOCK REVIEW

KANSAS CITY, April 16 (AP)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle trade during the week was featured by a stability on the market on killing classes. Se-Bixby. No one of them hinted at veral markets maintained steady oming back to Winton. Miss Bixby prices on fed steers and other points had written: "Sometimes I hink reported only slight losses. Better she isn't just right in her mind. grades of light heifers and mixed later, Kitty Frew parked a small She'll sit for hours and not say a yearlings at a few markets suffered car before a smartly windowed shop word or as much as stir. She's like an uneven decline. Heavy steers in Chicago cleared up to 8.40 and long vearlings reached 8.35. Demand for stocker and feeder cattle and calves continued slow. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets were estimated at 164,300 as compared with 149,081 last week and 185,569 the corresponding

period a year ago. Sheep showed an increase of beter than 40,000 over last week. Fat lambs found a moderately active outlet. Closing values are firm o as much as 50 higher. Aged stock, nowever, was under pressure at

ome markets. Hogs are steady ot 15 lower for the week with Chicago reporting a late top of 4.35. Total offerings for the week around 444,000, an inrease of 66,000 over last week and 2,000 more than a year ago.

GRAINS WEAKEN

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)-Pitched downgrade by signs of possible genbreak-up of drought condi tions before Monday, wheat prices fell fast at times today. Wheat closed nervous, %-1% un-

der yesterday's finish, corn %-5% down, oats unchanged to 1/4 off, and provisions showing 2 to 7 cents de-

Word of showers at various points in domestic winter wheat territory outhwest gave an advantage cears, even though the trade as a whole regarded the moisture relief as too slight to be of material bene-fit. Bears emphasized advices that parts of the spring wheat belt, American and Canadian alike had re-

cseived beneficial rains. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat market frailty. In addition corn belt weather was seasonable and corn sold down to within 1 cent of the lowest record for the crop. Provisions sagged, responsive to

(Continued from Page 1) In Plainview Win ins voice, "and he said nobody kicked the woman.

district two records went by the boards today in the district track 'Mrs. Fortescue got up and said,

and field meet held on the Texas Tech field. The Plainview high high "I told him if he wouldn't talk school Bulldogs ran away with team honors with 31 points. Brownfield we knew what to do. I told Lord day, and to advise on types of polito go out and get the boys. As cies needed. Lord went out I told Kahahawai Sunday bi vas second with 18 points. Lamesa, the 1931 district winners, fell to 'If you don't talk you will get what commission went into executive ses-Ida (another attack defendant sicn to discuss applications for the who was kidnaped and beaten) position of City Manager F. M. Gwin tard of Plainview was high point

nan with 16 1-4 points.

In an unofficial try, with the vind, Graham of Brownfield slung "Suddenly he said, 'Yes, we done the javelin 194 feet, then sent it for 176 feet 7 inch ride to break the

"That's all I remembber. All I old district records and climb into two feet of the state mark. could see was my wife and hear what she told me that when Ka-New district records were estab-lished in the high hurdles, low hrhawai attacked her and she prayed for mercy he answered by hurdles, half miles, quarter miles. breaking her jaw." mile relay, broad jump and jave-

ROBBERS ARE TRAILED

ROSWELL, N. M., April 16. (A)-SAN ANGELO, April 16 (P)-San The trail of three men who escaped after a gun battle with two Chavez Midland in the grammar school and Carlsbad in the rural won allaround championship honors in the district 18 Toterscholastic league cral fountain pens believed to be part meet here ending this afternoon. of the loot obtained in are robbery three counties were scarching the of the Kent lumber company, at Flida, N. M., Friday night, were ABILENE, April 16 (P)—Snyder high school's squad of saven athlefound south of the Roswell-El Paso highway. Scores of citizens of tes, only four of whom actually

broke into the scoring, came here hilly country ten to twenty miles today to capture the track and field southwest of here tonight. Wichita Falls high school won first Abilene, which had lost the meet honors in the annual literary and cally once before, was third with athletic meet of the state Interscholastic league district four held Wichita Falls First here during the past three days,
Vernon placing second, Electra
WICHITA FALLS, April 16 (P)— third, and Graham fourth.

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The commission also asked the

'He win't talk; let us carry out city attorney to investigate accident our other plans.'

The commission also asked the city attorney to investigate accident and liability insurance for city emand liability insurance for city employes before the next meeting Tues Sunday bills were paid, then the

got. These men will beat you to resigned. After the meeting, Mayor ribbons. Now you talk.'

W. A. Bratton said it was the intention of the commission to employ Mr. Gwin's successor within 30 days Meanwhile, Mr. Gwin consented to be acting city manager to keep the municipal affairs in line with charter requirements. A number of applications for the important post are

> Mr. and Mrs. Buck Campbell were McLean visitors recently

J. M. Noel of McLean transacted siness in Pampa last week

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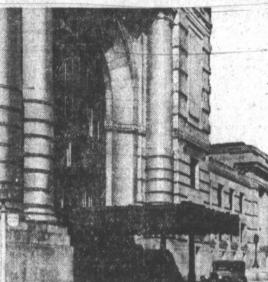
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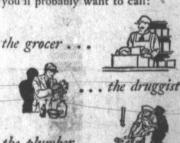
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