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# BALLYHOO OF STOCKS IS CHARGED



Not All Cowboys

Moderns should not assume that all the pioneers or this section wore ten-gallon hats, chaps, and spurs.

There were town dudes, business men, city slickers, easterners just arrived, and plenty of other characters to give variety. Not to mention the saloon keepers and bartenders.

#### Why Not?

Since most everyone seems to be planning to be a cow puncher, the Pampan is thinking of being something different. For instance, he may be a city slicker. Will someone please come forward with a minute description of one of those fellows? We want to know the kind of hat, tie, vest, jewelry. FEDERAL COURT DOES ter returned to Western Kansas cane, and what-not the traveling gentleman of that day sported. Of course, we have access to the popular or western story description, Buttram, oil millionaire of Oklabut we want our costume to homa City and candidate defeated be authentic. Yessir, even by "Alfalfa Bill" Murray for the to mustache and sideburns if governorship of Oklahoma. such we must have.

#### Help Us Out

tant matter. And who has any of the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trappings they terday from Judge James Wilson Champion, 83, was killed accidentally to the trapping the trappin will lend us for the three of the U.S. district court, Amarillo, tally today when he walked days? We know were there Mr. Buttram was denied an apfront of a freight train at a railprogram old nictures, and plication to enjoin Gray county way station here. His body was if we can do not better we will dress up like some prominent citizen of this ruled that in the future the taxes

### How About This?

We think it would be unfortunate if there were not a few gunmen present for the Frontier Days. Jesse James, Wild Bill, Kit Carson, Buffalo Bill, and the rest should be impersonated. Who will join us in represent the county. In the last year and a half, the firm of Willis, Studer & Studer has handled the illustrious gentlemen? Let's make Frontier Days colorful and authentic. Costumes made now can be used for this year, but did not release it future celebrations. In time the event will be widely famous. What say?

#### About Audits There is a movement in

Texas for independent audits of all public accounts. It matters not whether this movement is abetted by pro-. . Every office Judge J. H. Blythe of dollars wrongfully ap-propriated by office holders fine. has made necessary period—The judge remitted a fine for ical examination of the rec-making a "U" turn at 40 miles per fice holding respectable.

#### Most Serious

The most serious development in American govern ment since the writing of the constitution is the weak

(See COLUMN, Page 2)



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, coldcloudy, probably local rains in west portion, warmer in west portion. colden in north portion, probably freezing in the Panhandle tonight; colder in southeast portion, warmer in the Panhandle Wednesday.

# C. N. Shaver of Huntsville Is Appointed Successor to Marrs COUNTY GIVEN DECISION IN TAX LITIGATION ONION QUEEN

BOWERS POOL ROYALTY lowing poison. WAS CONVEYED TO **OKLAHOMAN** 

NOT GIVE JUDG-**MENT** 

Gray county has won a decision

For two years the county has been trying to collect taxes on certain of the Bowers oil interests. Mr. Buttram claimed the Bowers We appeal to the old tim- estate owed the taxes, and Bow- Farmers' State bank here today of ers to help us in this impor- ers claimed Buttram owed the taxes.

efficials in the future from at- badly mangled. tempting to collect taxes from the taxes due on the property was read here in July, today was sen-

#### An Old Issue

The case developed while John Studer was county attorney. Litigation ensued during the last year Mr. Studer held office. Counwas estimated at 5,000 barrels. A

Judge Wilson handed down a memorandum opinion March 28 of

(See LITIGATION, Page 2)

## **New Ford Dashes** Into City Court

For making an "L" turn around a street corner in the city late Sun- transacted during the evening. Comfessional auditors. Texas and other states have seen in recent years the value of such checks upon office in court years the value of such checks upon office in court years the value of such checks upon office in court years the value of such checks upon office in court years and the court in the city late Suntanacted auring the evening, commander Gaylor says.

The delegate to be selected to-morrow night will take the place of Standard Ford coupe, was fined \$5. such checks upon office in court yesterday afternoon by at a previous meeting.

At first the judge was skeptical holder should be regarded as scrupulously honest—until proved otherwise. But corner speed, but after L. R. (Buck) the hundreds of thousands Miller and J. M. Lybrand explain-

ords. The honest public of- hour when the Ford dealers begged County Clerk Albert Townsend yes- the \$2,000,000,000 new money plan ficial will welcome these off on the plea that the car was in second and they had no idea it audits, and it is to his advantage to encourage them as a means for making of-fice holding respectable followed to the station by Mr. Kenner, the V-8 driver stepped on it Kans., was arrested here today on a and the new lizzie went to 80 mil-bank robbery charge. The arrest was es per, losing the officer. For this the dealers were severely lectured.

Stallings acknowledge that on acount of the sandstorm last Saturday they did not get out of bed until noon and then they wished they hadn't. Miss Perry came to Pampa from the "free state of Van Zandt"

er, possibly freezing in north portion tonight; Wednesday partly Worley building this morning. He reputation and pointing the way to further development, the Board of was deploring the passing of Chas. City Development and chamber of west ortion, warmer in west portion.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, robably rain or snow in the Pan
Ta. who dropped dead in his purply with 130 persons and a banquet of this territory. Nature, he added, with 130 persons and a banquet of this territory. Nature, he added, are developing. probably rain or snow in the Panhandle tonight and Wednesday; last Sunday. He was one of the "big Methodist church.

Italy Christian Church, Des Mointes, make a manual reports at a banque of this territory. Nature, he added, has given the city the location and resources to make a real metropolis men of the nation," Mr. O'Malley believes. He would have spoken at quent trips here, said he found this pleasing the administration of Roy Dallas of Lubbock. F. P. Reid, lo-Fort Worth in June at a Christ- proud city the result of forethought, & Denver Northern were proud to McMillen in 1931. Mentioning the ian church convention, he said.

# NEWS FLASHES VETERAN OF AT PRESS TIME

NASHVILLE, Ga., April 26 (AP)-Five persons were killed today as tornado wrecked three homes in farming district about seven mil-

COMMERCE, April 26 (AP)-D. C Higgins, 21, died today after shal-

PARIS, Apr. 26 (AP)-Silas Thompson, farmer, was shot and killed to-day at Roxton, 15 miles southwest of Paris. His alleged assailant sur-rendered to officers. Thompson was about 50 years old.

this morning with light snow falling at Celby, Stockton and Oakley. Sleet was reported at Scott City and at Burlington, Colo. Colby reported a minimum temperature of 28.

DENVER, April 26. (P)—W. G. Bontus, publisher of the Denver POST, was made defendant in a suit for \$175,000 in fees filed by him to fill the unexpired John T. Bottom, Denver attorney, the late S. M. N. Marrs.

PHILLIPSBURGH, Mo., April 26.
P)—Two young men robbed the about \$1,000 in currency and silver. THORNTON, April 26. (AP)-Bud

HUGO, Okla., April 26. (AP)-Na-

tenced to die on July 8 by George T. Arnett, district judge. LULING, April 26. (P)-The Bob Rose Pierce well came in today at

test showed the oil's specific gravity

# Sterling Building

street and Texas avenue has been ment of the soldiers' bonus. sold to the West Building company, by the Sterling are set of the sterling a according to a deed filed with

#### KANSAS MAN HELD

HOUSTON. April 26 (P)-John eran and want to do what we can Lyles said, his wife cried "Jame Russell Parker, 21, of Burlington, to help him," Hines said. riff A. A. Richman of Burlington. February were \$70,000,000.

STERLING PASSES PLEA TO NAME MRS. MARRS

KNOWS WORK

## WAS IN 2 LEGISLATURES

DEVOTED HIS TIME TO ALL EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

haver of Huntsville today was Texas' state superintendent of pub-lic instruction by appointment of Governor R. S. Sterling who named him to fill the unexpired term of

Shaver, formerly superintendent schools at Huntsville and a member of the 40th and 41st legislatures was expected to become a candidate in the July democratic primaries for nomination to the office.

The governor had been urged by

some to name Mrs. Marrs to the vacancy Mr. Marrs died last week after a brief illness. He had held the of

fice ten years. 47 years of his life to Texas' edu-cational system. He started out when 18 to "teach young America. Ever since he has been teaching directing courses for education of the youth or legislating for Texas educational system.

He came to the Texas legislatur primarily for the purpose of givin education in Texas a "life." The two terms he spent in the state The house of representatives he devoed almost wholly to Texas educational institutions' interests.

As a member of the house appro- year in school expenditures. Sent to Meeting

priations committee, he studied the needs of Texas educational institutions, high and low. He sponsored helpful legislation and sought to block the way of many sought to be a many sought to felt were inimical to the schools' \$120,000 a year

and also neaded the Granger schools year," the closing of smaller schools and a reduction in the maintenance on hand at 8 o'clock.

The defense introduced testimony and a reduction in the maintenance of others.

The defense introduced testimony and intended to show that Johnson did school system for nine years when of others. Other important business will be called by Governor Sterling to take the reins of Texas' extensive school

#### HINES OPPOSES BONUS PAYMENT

WASHINGTON, April 26  $(\mathcal{P})$ —The administration today sent its Is Reported Sold second opposition witness, veterans administrator Frank T. Hines be-HOUSTON, April 26 (P)—The new fore the house ways and means 21-story Sterling building at Fannin committee to oppose full cash pay-Like Charles G. Dawes, head of

tion and first official opponent of to come before the committee, Hines saw service during the world war. "I want to start by saying that fired. we are all sympathetic with the vet-

### SURVIVORS OF HISTORIC STORM



Mrs. Theresa Clearwater, lett. and Miss Grace Clark, of Brownsville who are the only living survivors of the storm which destroyed the irst city of Clarksville in Texas. This town was an important port n the Lower Rio Grande valley, and was named after the father here two women. Wm. H. Chark. During the Civil War Confederates hipped much cotton to England from Clarksville. Barren wastes of and mark the spot where the town once stood. The storm occurred in 1874, when Ciark's daughters were small children

## AMARILLO TAXPAYERS LEAGUE SUGGESTS DRASTIC ECONOMY PROGRAM FOR CITY SCHOOLS

as it were, taking a country school in his native country of Williamson. Saving of \$185,000 Is GIRLS TESTIFY Being Outlined To Board

> Amarillo Taxpayers league today recommended that the city's schools adopt economy measures that would trial for sale of intoxicating liquor, bring about a saving of \$185,000 a three mines from and a three mines from and the money to a man call-

A delegate to the state convention to be held in Galveston July 6. 7 and 8 will be selected at a meeting of the local chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow night in the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue.

The report recommended combining the offices of tax assessor, collector and business manager, dispensing with the work of supervisors, reduction in the number of athletic coaches, elimination of the Foster avenue.

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#### Man Kills Wife Through Mistake

WICHITA, April 26. 22— James R. Lyles, 42, shot and killed his wife, 30, at their home mistock her for a burglar.

Lyles' account of the tragedy police was that he awoke about in the kitchen, grabbed a shotgui and approached the form of a pe son standing near a window in the "Don't move or I'll shoot," Lyles

said he ordered twice but without Then, he said, he took aim and Teachers college have been invited As the form slumped to the floor.

Miss Sarah Moyer, teacher in Sam made on information given by Shereau expenditures in the month of Houston school, spent the week-end W. C. T. U. building in Canadian

you're killed me.

IN LIQUOR CASE

district court vesterday afternoor

tutions, high and low. He sponsored helpful legislation and sought to ployes, and the dismissal of 25 "surblock the way of proposed laws he plus" teachers, at a total saving of testified. The offense was alleged to have been committed March 13

not deliver the whiskey to the girls as the state sought to show, and Memberships for 1932 have been the state sought to show, and that he was not present at the house when the sale was made. Ed Love-

The state was represented in the Johnson trial by John Sturgeon, district attorney pro tem, and County Attorney Sherman White. Marion Reynolds of Shamrock and Claude aries have been slashed and opera Williams of McLean represented tion expenses lowered. A merchant

#### EX-STUDENTS TO DINE

to attend an alumni dinner in Canadian Wednesday evening. The local Frontier Days exes are asked to meet L. N. George, alumni secretary, at the high school building tomorrow afternoon. banquet will start at 6 p. m. in the Plates will be 75 cents.

LAGUARDIA CITES HOW KREUGER WAS

BROKERAGE POOLS IN NEW YORK USE WRITERS

NEW YORK, April 26. (49)tion today omitted a quarterly dividend on its common stock for the first time since 1915. Directors declared the regu-lar quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock.

WASHINGTON, April 26, (P)—The se of publicity to misrepresent ocks in drives by brokerage pools inflate their values was charged efore the senate banking committoday by Representative LaGuar ia of New Work.

The fiery little republican pro-uced from two trunks numerous hecks he said had been paid to ome writers of financial topics for vew York and other newspapers to ballyhoo" certain stocks. He als rough: literature he said had been irculated forecasting bull markets LaGuardia said Richard Whitv. president of the Stock Exchange ew of market irregularities. In ferring to one stock-Kreugerhich he said was handled by Lee igginson and company, LaGuardia

Why senators if Whitney had en president of a grocery exchange and Higginson was selling canned seans and conspired to misrepreent as they have in their presen cupation, both would be under in dictment at this time.

## Chamber's Drive New Under Way

committee in charge is composed of

educed from \$24 to \$18. The com mittee has set its goal at \$2,000 ir lace gave corroborative testimony to memberships. The chamber of com merce and Board of City Develop-The case of Mike Maladin, charg- men has done much work in Pampa during the last year. The amount to be received from city taxation this year has been reduced from 15

> Expenses for 1932 have been co to the lowest possible figures. Sal would have to have an assessed va uation of \$10,000 to give the B. C. D \$12 through taxes. Ordinarily much more without the tax plan.

# **Session Changed**

The joint meeting of directors of the junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development and chairmen of committees on Pampa's First Annual Frontier Days celebration May 26, 27, and 28 will be

necessitated because members will the Junior group was one of the be absent from the city Tuesday. Board of City Development directors have been asked to meet at anquet would be held next Mon- 7:30 o'clock in the board rooms for brief business session. They will join the general meeting following

by the session Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet will out-

Margaret Marsh of the third an nual Willacy county Onion festival, held at Raymondville, Tex. Here she is shown with a corpage of onions as she prepares for her

# **NEW STATION** TO BE BUILT

Brick Structure To Be Bigger Than Planned

Plans and specifications for the Fort Worth and Denver railway station here will be completed the last of this week, according to word received here this morning. Bids for the construction of the station will be asked soon, members of the local right-of-way committee believe. The building will be of brick and from information available will be larger han expected.

The station will be erected in the Tenacre addition in South Pampa. The lots secured for the site are two blocks south of the Santa Fe tracks and between Frost and Somerville streets. Grade to within one block of the depot has been com-

Workmen are pouring concrete for the overhead bridge across South Barnes street. Grade has been completed on both sides of the street. A new street will be opened to replace the street closed by the

#### Local Man Opens Odd Fellow Meet

AMARILLO, April 26, (AP)-More than 300 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met here today to open the annual envention of the Panhandle dis

rict organizations. Speakers at the morning session ncluded E. Q. Vestal. Dallas, grand ecretary of the I. O.O. F., Mrs. May Hatcher James Dallas, president of the Rebekahs, and F. E. Walker. ch. Fort Worth, vice-president of Rebekahs, and F .E. Walker, Amarillo, department commarder the Texas cantons.

F. H. Paronto of Pampa, president the Panhandle organization, reoonded to an address of welcome Perry S. Pearson, Amarillo at-Invocation was said by haplain O. T. Classcock of Sham-

An outdoor barbecue will be held his afternoon. Individual contests and degree work also will be held his afternoon and tonight.

# HEARD--

I. A. Freeman telling George Briggs this morning that he was going to buy himself some glasses. He declared that he hadn't seen any of the six stories that appeared in The NEWS about the chamnight. "And I read every story in the paper, they are so intere ing." declared Mr. Freeman, Mr. Briggs told him he must have read about it and then forgotten

Several Pampans congratulating Travis Lively on his talk at the chamber of commerce banquet last night. Travis is a 100 per cent Pampa booster. He said he m to Pampa because he believed in Pampa, and will always believe Pampa as the best little city in the United States

on the progress being made in the he hadn't gotten various parts of the celebration. way.

# More Work, Less Cost-B. C. D. Aim

Chamber Last Night.

reputation and pointing the way to nomy.

Senator Clint Small Points unselfish effort on the part of the Out Future Policy for Citizens. He approved the budget John Sturgeon. In the other main introduced, together with his board. Thursday night as formerly anreduction of the B. C. D., declaring talk of the evening. Travis Lively that all branches of government must do likewise. He said extra"- ject. He called for civic conscious-With Senator Clint C. Small, key- agence was all traceable to the vot- ness and added: "We are proud of noter, congratulating the city on its ers themselves, but that the lead-the things which have been done Brashears announced that a Junior remarkable growth and wholesome ers must take the initiative in eco-

Proud of Pampa

Looking ahead, the speaker said from within, and necessitate supunity of purpose, teamwork, and be linked with Pampa.

Speaking of industries, he said the best ones usually grow

Junior chamber of commerce after

Mr. Walker said organization of nounced. The change in date was utstanding events of last year. Mr. starting at 7:45 p. m.

Brief remarks were made Ansley of Amarillo. Other of this territory. Nature, he added, has given the city the location and resources to make a real metropolis and the first of the boundary of the boundary of the boundary of the boundary of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans and arrangements of the fellows that he "bit" deliberate-low. Final plans are developing.

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duty and responsibility on the part of office holders. cause of corruption in ofable, honest auditors.

virtue of their prominence government. are leaders. Their influence, corrupted, cannot do other-wise than weaken public LIGATION--morale everywhere.

Sin vs. Crime

We think not enough attion of the government. There has always been some corruption in public affairs. for men are mortal, but racketeering, political graft and greed, and selling out However, the court also held to vested interests are so that the U.S. court had no juris- diction to try a controversy be- than 400 meetings of various kinds There is no distinction as to Duncan was county judge, this the importance of any of one-fourth royalty interest was asthe ten commandments over sessed to Buttram and his ascan be dwarfed and ruined claimed that the conveyance did as quickly by stealing as by any other broken commade and that this one-fourth in
made and that

YOU HOW TO TEACH

A DOG TO JUMP

HANK TO COME

TO THE PARTY?

OH CHICK WHAT

OSCAR .

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HOOP ? L'KE

THEY DO AT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n P op)

WHY, SURE!

THERE'D BE

JUST THE

FOUR OF US!!

#### About Stealing

THOU SHALT NOT STEAL! This injunction cannot be dismissed by passing repetition. There are many ways to steal. Indirect theft is as soul-searing as bank robbery. Withholding fees knowingly is as bad, morally, as exacting tribute through racketeering or kidening of the sense of public naping. Pocketing public funds is as serious as spending a family's grocery monfor liquor. Isn't it about Extravagance by public and time to emphasize more unofficials is self-corrective iformly the crimes which when the bills incurred fall break God's laws and man's? But when value for Isn't it time to teach tempthe tax dollar is not re- erance, instead of law enforcement, and to teach THOU SHALT NOT STEAL fice, the situation is beyond increasing police forces? has no complicating illness, and the scope of the regularly The home, the church, the who wants to be cured was rechosen representatives and schools cannot escape their an outside corrective force responsibilities by securing must be applied. Such corrective force responsibilities by securing the applied Such corrective force responsibilities by securing the applied Such corrections and schools cannot escape their ported today to the National Academy of sciences.

It censists essentially of treating singing led by George Briggs, De-

fies more fundamentally nearer true religion and examplified Christianity than Corruption of American that. Christianity is not constant to the condensed financial report, ment was the first public indication that the treatment, already used successfully in experiments, could be applied to addicts in general. It does, \$2,697.50; miscellaneous \$66.50; government is not less a compulsory. Morality canlarming than corruption of pt be legislated. Laws individual citizens. Indeed, will always be broken. But the considered at the compulsory of the legislated. Laws croft, Dr. R. S. Gutsell and J. E. Rutzler Jr., of Cornell University.

Rutzler Jr., of Cornell University. it should be considered at the rightly, instilled imequally menacing. pulses of the heart form the by first learning how drugs and work, \$1.460.63; committee expenses, Good government is the re-bulwark of the honest pub-brain. Bancroft and his co-workers miscellaneous, \$277.20; total \$11. pository of fairness and lic official, the basis of good honesty. Public officials by business, the hope for self- or coagulates, the proteins in these 1932, \$240.70.

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until yesterday. He field that the conveyance by Bowers to Buttram to Mr. Buttram, the latter filed B. C. D. slogan in 1931. The most tention is paid by the church of an undivided one-fourth inter- suit in U. S. district court of Am- active committee was the transporand other institutions em-phasizing ethics and moral-ity to the mounting corrup-tion of the government taxable interest in the property and that the property was properly assessed to Mr. Buttram by Gray county officials and that the green property in the future to the green property in the green property in the future to the green property in Mr. Buttram.

rampant that the moral responsibility of the church, the schools and the home.

the schools and the home taxes claimed was less that the amount of taxes claimed was less that the case.

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HIM TO JUMP OVER A

WHEN HE LEARNS THAT

HE'LL JUMP THROUGH

ARMS ... NOW LISTEN

AN' I'LL SHOW YOU!

WELL THERE WILL BE FIVE, NOW\_ AND, AS LONG AS

EVERYTHING UP, T

STICK FIRST .. THEN.

A HOOP, OR YOUR

BIG ICK WOULD LIKE TO BE OH, I KNOW HE HAINT BEEN A OPENIN' ALL THEM GATES OF HIS OWN FREE LIKE TH' GUY IN A RESTRUNT WHO HANGS BACK AN LETS SOME BODY ELSE PAY TH' BILL-WILL - BUT, OF HIS HE'S ATRYIN' TO HANG OWN FREE WILL, HE'S BACK AN LET SOME BODY DOIN' MORE WORK ELSE OPEN TH' GATES, A TRYIN' TO GIT OUT OF IT THAN IN DOIN' BUT HE'S GOT A TOUGH MOUTHED MULE WHO'S ANXIOUS TO GIT HOME.

OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS

## Cure for Dope **Believed Found**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

WASHINGTON, April 26 (/P)—A treatment which its discoverers be-

must be applied. Such cormore laws, more policemen, the drug addict with chemicals rection is supplied by capmore courts. The remedy which conteract the effects of the B. Fisher. lies more fundamentally drug on his system. The announce- In the condensed financial report,

discovered that morphine thickens, 514.68; balance on hand January 1 cells. This effect presists after the

against Mr. Bowers.

In 1930 when the commissioners

the schools, and the home than \$3.000, the lowest amount to purify public affairs can built be furisdiction of the court. Suits Develop Suits Develop Wilson heard the evidence at the Called upon to assist in nearly every civic enterprise.

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any other. The human soul sociates, but Buttram at the time E. G. Nelson of Groom attended which cannot be financed with

terest should have been assessed was in Pampa this morning.

USE THE COMMAND 'JUMP!

RE ONLY A FEW INCHES

CAN WALK OVER IT-

COME ON, JUMBO ..

FROM THE GROUND SO HE

HOMER DITTY ?

NEVER EVEN

HEARD OF HIM\_ DOES AGUSTA KNOW HIM?

JUMP!

and has well the was appropriate but

AT FIRST THE STICK SHOULD

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HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

cal road enthusiast, was presented. Club Members Presented County Agent Ralph Thomas in-troduced Jim and Betty Farley, champion 4-H club members, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

The treatment was made possible employment office and welfare

The budget for this year has influence of a dose of the drug bene slashed to \$8,500. Of this towears off, causing the craving for tal, an estimated \$6,500 will be deanother and the gradual formation rived from taxation and \$2,000 from the First Methodist church. chamber of commerce memberships The Junior chamber will be given

Hundreds of Activities Bowers interests. Upon motion the cured 1,500 jobs for idle men while court held over a year ago that

such as convention entertainment, The delicious meal was served last

AFTER HE DOES IT GRADUALLY

HIM GO AROUND THE ENDS ... HOLD

WAY-JUMP, JUMBO! JUMP!

RAISE THE STICK ... DON'T LET

THE STICK DIRECTLY IN HIS

evading arrest for intoxication, bar- dent. Coolidge gave his old friend ricaded himself in a hotel room here today and killed his father as a terim appointment to finish out the crowd sought to entice him to sur-"I'll come out if you'll go get my

bach from the room which he guarded with a shotgun. The sheriff drove five miles into

er, R. B. Humphrey, and brought him to the hotel. "That's not my father. You're trying to trick me," the ex-soldier

me. Dave?" replied the father. Dave Humphrey deliberately raised his gun and fired. Then he refused to let officers ap-

proach the body. Finally, a squad of policemen came from Augusta with tear gas bombs, tossed them into the room and subdued him.



#### **TYPEWRITERS**

Repaired

119 North Frost St. Pampa, Texas

## Crazed Veteran Shoots Father circle of Washington politicians when William F. Whiting, candidate

MILLEN, Ga., April 26. (A)-Dave to Hoover. When Hoover resigned Humphrey, 38, a world war veteran from the cabinet to run for Presi-

father." he shouted to Sheriff Mar-

the country to the home of the fath-

"This is daddy. Don't you know

evening by the Friendship class of ganized an anti-Roosevelt move-



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DOES HIS TRICK, GIVE HIM SOMETHING

TO BAT, THAT HE LIKES, AS A REWARD.

#### EXPENSES ARE CUT

POLITICS

BY BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington

bcoms are blossoming all around the

of Washington Wheeler of Mon-

tana. When, the evidence is sifted

around by parties unknown.

No Surprise Here

merce.

embarrassment.

all over again.

Old Line

It was no surprise to the inner

for republican delegate from Massa-

Whiting a sort of honorary ad-in-

administration as secretary of com-

ed an efficiency expert and started out to reorganize the Hoover- or-

ganized commerce department. Hoo-

ver heard about it. Imagine the

Her's the lowdown on a recent

democratic squabble in one western

state, which may as well remain

nameless, illustrating that Governor

Roosevelt and his staff still have

something to learn about politics.

A party wheelhorse, likewise name

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bany weeks ago to offer his sup-

without identification. He was kept

waiting for two hours, and when he

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Democratic

DALLAS, April 26 (A)-A decrease of \$7,534,342. in operating revenues new deviation of the Texas & Pacific railroad for in which 1931 as compared with 1039 was shown in the annual report released by J. L. Lancaster, president. Op-erating expenses were reduced \$5,-

cenatorial meadows as the rising sun of the Roosevelt movement beams on Capitol Hill.

ment that made a lot of trouble, but eventually captured no delegates.

What About Donovan

William J. Donovan of New York is the latest anti-prohibition republican to be talked about for vice-president "to balance the ticket." After he was nominated four years ago, Hoover asked Donovan to travel with him during the campaign You can hear it whispered variis the latest anti-prohibition repub-lican to be talked about for vice-president "to balance the ticket." cusly that second place has been offered to Harrison of Mississippi, Robinson of Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky, Hull of Tennessee, Dill el with him during the campaign and furnish outspoken advice and it appears that a good many veiled criticism to offset the influence of suggestions must have been passed the "Yes" men who gather around every candidate.

Silas Strawn of Chicago suddenly Donovan did. He wanted afterprojected into the picture a few days ago as a possible republican ward to be attorney-general, and when Hoover refused him that apnational chairman, has been projected out of it again with the same pointment the two parted withou shaking hands. It would be mos suddenness. He doesn't want the interesting now if the Chicago convention took matters into its own He raised a lot of money for the hands, threw out vice-president ticket four years ago, but is said to feel that it is too much to ex-Hoover running mate.

pect anyone to go out and get contributions under the conditions of Wanted—Candidates

Recently these columns cantained an entirely imaginative want ad, setting forth the qualifications the When Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania makes a public stateepublican party is demanding in its ment about war debts he knows search for a new national chairman whereof he speaks. His utterances on that subject so exactly reflect Now arrives an issue of the Portland the views of the administration that Oregonian, actually bearing among on at least one occasion the White its classified advertising the fol House knew a statement was coming before Reed himself knew it.

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bart St. SUDAN grass seed. \$1.25 per hundred. Pampa Grain or Ecla Grain.

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#### HELPS DEAF TO HEAR

WASHINGTON, April 26, (A)-A to help the deaf to hear. d hurdles disab in which sould hurdles disabled ear organs, was sown for the first time today before the National Academy of Sciences.

It changes sound waves into vinet revenue \$1,727,694.04. The fig-ures were: Operating revenues \$30,-007,959.19; operating expenses \$20,-614,630.57; net revenue \$9,353,328.62.

drove to Pama yesterday on FFIC .seemi

Mrs. HOO McDowell of White Deer was all Rampa shopping visito yesterday.

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to armounce the following candidacies, slibject to the action of the Democrate primaries, July 23.

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS MISS

(Re-election)

For District Clerk:

MRS LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election)

Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

H REY A. NELSON CLEAT V. DAVIS

JOHN HAGGARD H. G. McCLESKEY THOSEO, KIRBY

Justice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES FODD JR. (Rejelection)

For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor:

EWING LEECH

(Re-election)

For Tax Collector:

T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-election)

For Sheriff

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

For 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

or Associate, Justice of the Court Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille

For District Attorney: LEWISVM. GOODRICH, Shamrock.

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reward. A od? If Miss Audrey Montgomery will Call at the Pampa Daily NEWS of-fice she will be presented with a free ticket to see Miss Sidney Fox in "Nice Women" at the Rex theatre tomorrowa" art

For Trade

FOR TRADE \$138.50 equity on permanent wave machine or book set. Phone 452, 311 N. Frost. 18-1p NEW MEXICO 1500 acre ranch for good Panna property or will sell equipment and lease ranch. Will trade good wanch saddle, bridle, chaps, and spurs for good pinto horse. Must, be gentle. G. E. Renick, 308 North Sumerton. 18-1p If Mrs. Tex Berry will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office she will be presented with a free ticket to ree Mr. George Arliss in the "Man Who Played God" at the La Nora theater tomorrow.

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AYER GETS WIND OF THIS!!

Frank D. Thompson Malone Office Bldg. posite Postoffice Phone

# FACULTY CONTINUES PACE WITH WIN OVER NEWS TI

TAY EVENING APRIL 26,

POSTOFFICE NINE WINS 26-6 CONTEST FROM KIWANIANS

The Faculty put a jinx on The NEWS Playground ball club yesterday afternoon and won 12 to 1 at Sam Houston school diamond while the Postoffice was handing the Kiwanis club a 26 to 6 beating on Woodrow Wilson grounds. The Lions club forfeited to the Panhandle Innce when only four of the roaring boys arrived on the scene.

aded base running by the newshounds lost them many scores and their fielding was somewhat erratio. The Faculty has a team that ean't do anything wrong. If a pitcher misses a bad hop, the shortstop is standing where the ball drops and he gets it for a sure throw to first.
The work of Mitchell at shortstop was largely responsible for the

Faculty win. Besides hitting the ball, Mitchell covered all the ground in the field, goobling up almost imposnders and throwing them across to first for putouts. The outalso wouldn't let anything get past.

Patrick pitched good ball but was hit freely His support was airtight, however, and runs were nipped early. Dillman did a good job of hurling for The NEWS but his

ipport was ragged.

Pond, Hinkle, and Myrick played heads-up games for the newsmen. Pond's fielding was exceptionally strong and Myrick took several hot grounders and line drives.

Clerks Hit Well Home runs by Sanford, Wallace, Marricle, and Luttrell were big factors in the Postoffice win over the Kiwanians. The mail slingers had the best of the season. Cretney started in the box and pitched good ball. He was relieved by Waggon-er, who also looked good. With more practice Waggoner should be one of the best hurlers in the league.

Sanford and Morris exchanged places for the Postoffice. Sanford tarted in the bix but switched to the receiving end in the fourth in-ning when Morris took up the hurlduties. Both were effective. Their support was also functioning for the first time in several weeks.

The Kiwanians fielding was erra-

tic or the score would have been much smaller. Sure outs went for bases repeatedly. The sun and wind also seemed to bother the Waggoner hit for the circuit for the Kiwanians and Cretney helped himself to a triple. Collins and Thompson played good ball as did Barton, catcher.
Schedule for Wednesday after-

Panhandle Insurance vs. NEWS at Sam Houston shool: Postoffice vs. Lions club at Sam Houston school: Kiwanis club vs. Faculty at Woodrow

#### SPRING CAGE GAMES TALKED

Tentative arrangements have been to play home and home basketball games during spring training. The spring practice immediately after three weeks' practice.
The Harvesters have prospects of

one of the best teams in the history of the school. With the exception of Flash Enloe and Parks
Brumley the entire 1931-32 squad falls out of three; Joe Montana, 192, add, back. At least six of the boys will be six feet tall or taller. ain Midget Woodward will be at the helm of the team. He is one of the flashiest forwards in the

The coaches will do considerable experimenting during the spring session. Boys will be tried in every position and much emphasis will be stressed on the new ruling which es away with stalling on the tip-

#### OKLAHOMA'S G.O.P. RAPPED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26 (P)charge that the republican party Oklahoma is "in the hands of pothe meeting of the state executive committee today as it took up conideration of proposed new rules to

The charge was made by Joe therman, Woods county rancher and ormer legislator who has been active in republican affairs since ter-

Sherman said he would withdraw from the party if new rules, which yould permit the executive committee to fix meeting dates for the state convention and would place the refrom Oklahoma on the executive committee and is sub-committees as in ex-officia member, are adopted.

MERGING OFFICES of the Sinclair Prairie Pipe line enix, Ariz., (1). Joe Rivers, Los who, up to this year, served as regcompany will be here in offices formerly occupied by the Prairie Ore., drew, (4).

Tulsa, the announcement said.

## **Grid Practice** Is Resumed Here

Spring football practice was resumed yesterday afternoon with both Coach Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox on hand. Only 25 boys appeared in uniform. The rest of the "gang" will be on hand this afternoon. Practice will last two weeks and will close with a game against the ex-Harvesters.

Coaches will do considerable experimenting the first week and will then select two team and work with the same line-ups for the second Scrimmaging will play a big part in practice. A couple of new type balls are be-

ing used. The ball most suitable to the game will be selected as the official ball. The balls have more seams than the ones used last year and are more pointed. The balls pass well.

Jack Benton and Rufus Walker will be the only members of the squad on the injured list but both boys will be in uniform. Benton has a bruised knee. Walker's ankle was

sprained before the last game. The boys are working out on the Sam Houston grounds, since work-men are fixing Harvester park for the rodeo. The game will be played at Harvester park,

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Jimmy Collins, Cardinals—Clouted Red's pitching for pair of doubles in 4-2 victory. Indians-Held

Browns to six hits. Red Worthington, Braves-Hit two nome runs and double against Phil

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Critz, Giants, .418; Suhr, Pirates, 386.
Runs—Lindstrom, Giants, Klein, Phillies, and Suhr, Pirates, 12. Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 16;

Herman, Reds, 13.

Hits-Critz Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 19. Doubles-Frederick, Dodgers, and Waner, Pirates, 7.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, and Her-

man, Reds, 3. Home runs-Terry, Giants, 6; Collins, Cardinals, 3.
Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates.

4; Spohrer Braves, and Traynor, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .500; Foxx, Athletics, .474. Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Geh-rig, Yankees, 14. Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 16; Gehringer, Tigers, 14.

Hits-Johnson, Tigers, 23; Foxx Athletics, 18. Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, and Goslin, Browns, 6.

Triples-Foxx, Athletics, and Mansh, Senators, 3. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 5; Sehrig and Byrd, Yankees, Cochrane and Foxx. Athletics. 4 .. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 5; Rhyne and Rothrock, Red Sox,

By The Associated Press

New York-Jim Londos, 201, drew with George Zaharias, 229, Big Alex spent his Pueblo, Colo.; Mihalyi Orgavanya, sitting on the bench made with Davis Hill, basketball 210, New Haven, threw George coach at the Amarillo high school, Hagen, 212, New York, 11:47; Abe Coleman, 200, Los Angeles, threw Norton Jackson, 204, New York, 8:38; Harvester basketball squad will start Roland Kirchmeyer, 224 Oklahoma, threw Alois Kautzki, 215, Czechohe football session. It will last two slovakia, 8:08; Earl McCready, 230, weeks. The Amarillo boys will have Oklahoma, drew with Herman Hick-

man, 220. Tennessee Washington, D. C.-Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, threw Bool Martin, 25. falls out of three; Joe Montana, 192, add, "And you never can tell." Camden, drew with John Spellman, 206, Boston; Jim Browning, 230, California, threw Mike Gettson, 215, Russia, 20;01; George Pete, 178, in point—Tony Lazzeri. Through-

221. Montreal, won in straight falls St. Paul, would supplant Tony. The from Pat McKay, 208, Memphis, Tenn.: Al Morelli, Boston, drew with Cowboy Wagner Providence

Montreal, Que.-Ed Don George, 218, North Java, N. Y., defeated Dan Petroff, 224. St. Louis, two falls out of three; Billy Bartush, 225, Los Angeles, threew Len Hall 222, Hollywood, Calif., 35:15; Raoul Simon, 232, France, threw Pat O'Hara, 210, Tampa, Fla., 9:25; Charlie Lehman, 205 Providence diew with Fred Myers, 197, Chicago; Louis Loew, 196, France, drew with John Grandovitch, 230, Brooklyn,

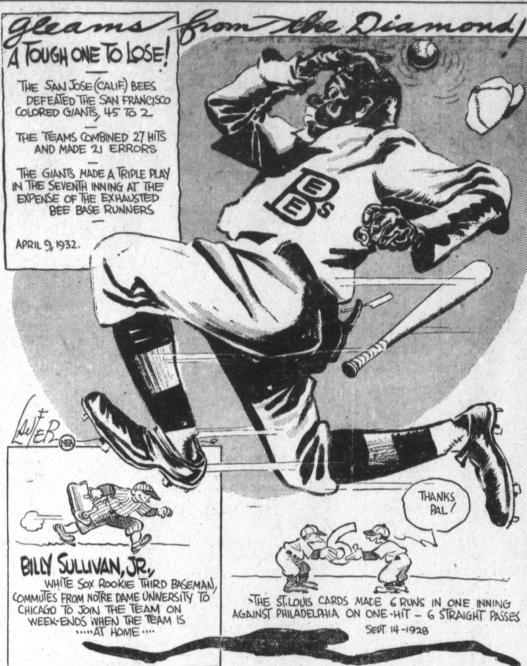
By The Associated Press HOLYOKE, Mass.—Ernie Schaff, Boston, outpointed Ted Sandwina, New York, (10).

Newark, N. J.-Freddie Polo, Newark, knocked out Pete Petrolle, Schnectady, N. Y., (2), Roscoe Manning, Newark, outpointed Cowboy Jack Willis, California, (10).
Oshkosh, Wis.—Dick Sisk, Chicago, won on foul from Frankie Hugh-

es, Clinton, Ind., (7). Ogden, Utah-Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., welterweight, knocked INDEPENDENCE, Kas., April 26. out young Kannear, Rochester, N. Y., P)—Officials of the company an-nounced today that general offices weight, stopped Dave Mustave, Pho-

Clark H. Kountz, chairman of the Coord has maintained his office White Deer, pastor of the First down the home stretch. The other will more to Independ on the Park of the 1931 season, kept pace with the thunder of the Yankee drive down the home stretch. The other will more to Independ on the Independent of the 1931 season, kept pace with the thunder of the Yankee drive down the home stretch. The other will more to Independ on the Independent of t

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS . . . . . . By LAUFER



and sat down with the philosophy

with a grin and added:

"Ain't that right, Joe?"

pa Frontier Days, May 26-28.

"Well, I wouldn't have been need-

# -william braucher

They Sit and Wait Maybe Milton never wrote base-ball. If he had been a baseball en care of, for the time being by writer that line would have read Sam Byrd, a young man who is just "They also serve who only SIT and beginning to find his baseball legs." Anyway, an increasing numher of people in the major leagues Jamie Sees the Light who were playing regularly not so, For 12 years Charlie Jamieson long ago are seeing the games now patroled left field for the Cleve-from the dugout. patroled left field for the Cleve-land Indians. Last season a blazing

Big Dale "Ox" Alexander is one boy of 22 came up from the Cleve-of the outstanding examples of reland sandlots for a tryout. Jamie clining servitude. A few days be- helped the kid with fielding pointfore the present season opened, the ers. At the plate Joe Vosmik needed Ox seemed to have everything his on assistance.
own way. He had been playing One day toward midseason, Jamie

Big Alex spent his 27th birthday sitting on the bench, waiting for his chance to go in there and pinch

"Davis looks like a swell fielder," says the Ox. "And I'm satisfied if he can do better around the base than I could. Of course it hasn't been proved that he can hit in this league. And it's a long summer."

The age-old bench philosophy is expressed in that last line, Camden N. J.-Nick Lutze, 210, long summer." To have made a perstatement, Alex had only to

Russia, 20;01; George Pete, 178, in point—Tony Lazzeri. Through-Oregon, drew with speedy Schaeffer, out the training camp season the 72, Toledo.

Marlboro, Mass.—Henri de Glane, that Johnny Saltzgaver, rookie from season started with Lazzeri on the

bench, sitting and waiting Two members of the great machine that won three pennants and two world championships for Connie Mack now have been placed on the shelf. They are Bing Miller whose rousing wallop broke up the 1929 series, and Joe Boley, sparkling defensive play materially aided the Mackmen to reach the

top.
In Bing Miller's place is Roger Cramer, a young man Connie has had sitting and waiting for several seasons. In Boley's niche at short is Dib Williams, a 21-year-old chap from Greenbrier, Ark.

Couple of Managers

In Chicago, two managers to whom the hurly-burly of baseball competition is life itself, are sitting and waiting to see what their young men will turn out to be. The one, Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs, is giving Bill Herman, from the Associa-tion, a thorough tryout at second. Manager Lew Fonseca, of the White Sox, is suffering some of his younger men to perform while his big bat lies idle in front of the dugout. Jolley, Anderson and Watwood have been taking care of the

would love to roam. Besides Lazzeri, there are two work at third during the latter part sident, Baptist church there, was renew- is Earle Combs, center fielder of from ing acquaintances in Pampa Mon- the old roaring penn. t-winning dynasty. Lyn Lary performs at

#### TENNIS QUEEN AIMS AT LONG COURT CAREER

NEW YORK, April 26. (P)-Helen Wills Moody may consider retirement from tennis competition in ten years. Then again she may not The undisputed queen of world tennis, here for only a brief visit

before she sails for another invasion of Europe, smilingly denied she was ready to quit the game as reports have had it the past year or two. "I should say that perhaps after ten years more I shall retire," Mrs.

Moody said when reporters put the question. Only a few hours after her arrival here she was on the courts for a practice session against Harry C. Brunie of New York, a capable

#### ATHLETE CAN COOK

ing that bat much from now on any HOBART, Okla., April 26. (A)-Earl Johnston, Kiowa county ath-lete, has won another first place. He looked over at Joe Vosmik He has been awarded first honors So far it has seemed that Jamie in the recent southwestern inter-Plan a western costume for Pam-

Mrs. Lee Powers of White Deer girl entries notwithstanding.

der way. "Wings," "The Rough and a brief visit in Pampa yes- R. B. Mathers of Miami drove Riders," and scenes for "The Big made a brief visit in Pampa yes-

RACE GETS AWAY TO A BUSH LEAGUE START!

GWAN,

IT'S MINE!

HALLAHAN IS TIGHT IN CINCINNATI TILT TO WIN, 4-2

> BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Braves shared first in the National League with Chi-cago today because one of Bill Mc-Windham is Kechnie's men failed to duck.

Trailing the Phillies by one run rally and with it the ball game, 4 to 3. The Phils had scored what proved the winning run in the first Ben Cantwell gave them three passes, the third with the corners cram-

In the only other National league tilt that survived a day of wide-spread cold and rain, the St. Louis Cardinals received tight pitching from Bill Hallahan in the pinches to make it two straight from Cin-

The Lone American league contest saw Cleveland take another from St. Louis, 10 to 5. Clint Brown held the Browns to six hits, one a homer by Rick Ferrell.

#### Horn Frogs Are Sticking to Lead

FORT WORTH, April 26. (A)-The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs had a firmer hold on the top rung of the southwest conference all ladder today as a result of a 5 to 2 victory yesterday over Texas

Hersel Kinsey, who does most of the pitching for the Frogs, was so wild that he was continually in trouble but he made the Aggies bound weakly to the infield in the pinches

Baylor kept Rice on the downward grade in a game at Waco. The Bears got to "Smokey" Klaerner in the first five innings, scoring enough New York .....

ALLRED PLAYS HANDBALL AUSTIN, April 26. (A)-Despite his almost constant attendance in recent weeks at the trial of the suit to oust 15 major oil companies and two petroleum associations from Texas, Attorney General James V. Allred finds time daily to indulge in a hard workout on the handball His favorite opponent Everett F. Johnson, assistant attorney general and another handball fan. As soon as court is adjourned for the day, Allred hops in his automobile, a Christmas gift from own way. He had been playing first base for the Tigers for three years, and hitting an average of for a pitcher and broke his bat with years, and hitting an average of for a pitcher and broke his bat with the same ardor and fervor smacking the same ardor and smacking Greece, threw Joe Devito, 210, Italy years, and hitting an average of 21:42; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany.

332. Then, on the eve of opening threw Herb Freeman, 213, New York, day, Detroit purchased young Harry out he inspected the shattered stick ond set.

10-9, play being interrupted before a decision was reached in the sectout he inspected the shattered stick ond set.

Same ardor and fervor smacking the black ball around as he does in attacking the old companies. His philosophy: tacking the oil companies. His Philadelphia ...... 4

TO MAKE AIR FILM SAN ANTONIO, April 26. The whir of movie cameras' filming in baking and table service cointests another aerial picture, will be heard again in San Antonio in the near scholastic meet at Weatherford. His future when production of an air team mate, John D. Winter, also a epic with the majority of its plot student of Miss Opal Burton's boy's scenes and action laid in San Anhome economics class was second, tonio and Randolph Field gets unto the city Monday on business. Parade" were taken here.

IF THIS KEEPS UP

CHANCE YET!

I'LL HAVE A

# GOOD FIGHTING M'CABE TEAN HERE ASSURED

Pugilists Will Arrive on Thursday for Matches of Friday Evening.

The American Legion has appointed C. A. Heath as matchmaker and Mr. Heath has secured some topnotch boys to box at the Pla-Mor Friday night. The main event, 8 will bring Sandy Robinson of Joplin, Mo., and George Windnam of Fort Worth together. Both boys are welterweights and are up

Windham is doing his training in Fort Worth, while Robinson is still Trailing the Phillies by one run in Joplin. They are scheduled to in the last of the twelfth yesterday, the Braves got men on first and second with only one out. The restriction of the twelfth only one out. The restriction of the twelfth only one out the restriction of the twelfth only one out. The restriction of the twelfth only one out the restriction of the restriction

cnd with only one out. The next batter, Wes Schulmerich, belted a line single to right. Wally Berger, ium and is looking like a million tearing down to second, was hit dollars. His opponent will be Cowby the ball and was out automatiby the ball and was out automatiby the ball and was out automatible. by the ball and was out automatically under an old major league rule. Robert (Red) Worthington cision over K. O. Kelley and a draw was held at second. There went the with Wilson Dunn in Oklahoma City

Curly Lewis, local boy, and Kid Whittington of Wellington have been matched for six rounds. Kid Whittington is a brother of the late Freddy Whittington, one of the best boys who ever tied on the gloves in Pampa ring.

Skeet Sherrod, another local faorite, has been selected to meet Rip Collins, the Childress wildcat Both youngsters pack big wallops and something is scheduled to happen that night.

Jiggs and Freckles, a couple of local golf caddies, will drop the club and take up the gloves for three

Tickets are on sale at Henson Drug and Pampa Drug No. 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 4, Boston 3. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 New York-Brooklyn-PP (cold): Pittsburgh-Chicago—PP (cold)
Today's Standing

727

Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia ..... Cincinnati ......

Where They Play Today St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston.

Results Yesterday Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5 Boston-Philadelphia PP (cold) Washington-New York (cold), Chicago-Detroit (rain)

Today's Standing .727 .538 .333 Where They Play Today

Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 3. Dallas 3, Wichita Falls 4. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 2. Houston 8; Galveston 5. Today's Standing

Fort Worth ..... 9 San Antonio ..... Dallas ...... Wichita Falls ..... Beaumont ..... Shreveport ...... Galveston .... They Play Today
Where They Play Today

Dallas at Wichita Falls Shreveport at Fort Worth Houston at Galveston (night). Beaumont at San Antonio AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 7, Columbus 1, Milwaukee 4 Indianapolis 8. St. Paul at Toledo, cold. Kansas City at Louisville, rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION,

Birmingham-Atlanta, rain. New Orleans-Knoxville, rain. Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 6. Nashville 7, Memphis 8. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Missions 2, Portland 4.

STEERS ARE BEATEN BY SPUDDERS MONDAY, 4 TO 3

BY BILL PARKER **Associated Press Sports Writer** 

Dick McCabe's Fort Worth Cats are leading the grand march to the Texas League pennant and stealing thunder that is alleged to belong to the Dallas Steers. Before the season started Fo

Worth was touted as a team wit! the pitcher and picked for thir place. Dallas was advertised as team with the mighty hitters an

Fort Worth's pitching status is a solid as rock. And the Cats have blos.fomed with Dallas' lightning thunder, and whatnot. Yesterds at Fort Worth, the Cats retains first place when George Grant turn ed back Shreveport 3 to 1. Behir his pitching was some terrific fen-busting by the Cats who made to hits two of them home Alex Hooks and Ulmont Baker.

Opening a series at Wichita Fal the Steers, could collect only ni hits in eleven innings. enough so they lost to the Spu ders, 4 to 3. A wild pitch by Lef Erickson in the eleventh with Ba gro perched on third let in t winning run and ended a scintilla ing mound duel between Ericks and Tom Conlan. Bob Fuss se the game into extra innings when cracked a home run in the last the ninth to erase Dallas' 3 to

That the Indians are coming l een a warning in the Texas leag for several days, but yesterday i Indians went into reverse wi Beaumont beat them. 4 to 2. defeat failed to out San Anto from third place. The Indians, w had just scored a pair of victor over Houston, bumped into a f seven-hit game from the sal wing of Luke Hamlin.

The stubborn Houston Buffali in second place, stopped Galves in a night game, 8 to 5. The F faloes scored three runs in the f of the ninth. Huesser and Ovens hurled for Houston and allow ten hits

#### MONTE WEAVER IS SENSATIONA THOUGH ROOK

NEW YORK, April 26. (A) slender young fellow named M Weaver sat on the edge of a and twisted his soft gray hat in hands. His mariner was alr apologetic.

"I throw them some curves some fast balls, about like I di Baltimore," he said. "It do Baltimore," he said. seem much different." It' has made a lot of differ to Walter Johnson and the W

ington Senators.
"He's a fine boy," Walter had earlier, "and a fine pitcher. as nice as he can be. He goes there and he throws them where he's supposed to. He's

league pitcher."
Weaver, 25, gave up a career college instructor in mathemat play professional ball. He is a pleasant young fellow, with a grin, not at all impressed the has beaten the Athletics twie far this year. He's six feet rather slender but his 175 pc are well distributed. There's baseball background whatever family. His father, back in Las in the North Carolina mounts just a fan.

> Scandal! "NICE WOMEN" Are Involved!

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# ALL OFFICERS, MANY DELEGATES HERE FOR MEE Club Delegates and Other Members Leave for Convention in Canadian

# EXECUTIVE SESSION IS HE

UNCHEON IS SERVED TODAY IN CHURCH BUILDING

About sixty persons, including every officer, had arrived in mpa at noon today to attend meeting of the Amarillo at the First resbyterian church tonay and w. Many more are excted this afternoon.

fiss Anne Belle Stewart, director the Patty Stockdale school of st Virginia, who will be one of principal speakers, was here, were Mrs. A. S. Aldridge of Amaand Mrs. W. H. Alexander of

Officials Here resent officers who arrived this ining were Mrs. Charles Donald Hereford, president; Mrs. R. G. min of Tulia, recording secreand secretary oital sewing: Mrs. Cecil Ingram marillo, missionary treasurer contingent treasurer; Mrs. D. of Hereford, corresling secretary; Mrs. J. R. Sharp Canyon, secretary of missionary cation and literature; Mrs. W. rdon of Amarillo, secretary of intermediate, and children's Mrs. C. H. Todd of Pampa of stewardship and ecretary

Csitors are being assigned to aes. They will be entertained n lodging tonight and breakfast row morning .

Luncheon Served gathering opened this mornwith an executive session at 11 ck in the Presbyterian manse, immediately following this ng luncheon was served in the ch building by members of the

li women's auxiliary, in this afternoon the following ram was announced. p. m.-Meeting convened. "Christ In Me." Gvotional, Mrs. George Briggs,

beetings, Mrs. John Andrews, onse, Mrs. Wright, Amarillo.

all call. ccognition of committees. Apent of committees. of last year's meet-Mrs. R. G. Clennin. Tulia.

tation of Miss Anne Belle Address by Miss Stewart. the Report Blanks Told, D. K. Robinson Hereford. w Much Have You Read, and ar Much Will you Study? Mrs. Sharp, Canyon.

m Mrs C H. Todd, Pampa, ticary young people, senior, in-Tldiate and children's work, Mrs. co Gordon, Amarillo.

evening's program follows: ra p. M .- Hymn. ip service, Mrs. W. H. Alexto Childress. ing Eden," young people of

thress, Miss Anne Belle Stewart. to allation of officers. namunion service-Rev. A. A. officiating.

thediction, Rev. A. A. Hyde.

#### cal Schneider assiven Birthday Dinner at Hotel

es were enjoyed following the nating step. Here was the hand: which was served at 8 o'clock

hotel dining room. At 11 refreshments of punch and ere served. erous birthday gifts were he guest of honor.

attending were Bernice Helen Rigens, Doris Hall, Tolbert, Florence Sue Deduth Barnard, Nina Fisher, a Lee Bechtelheimer, Doro-urris, Marie Tinsley, Martha Harriett Hunkapillar, Mary Niece, and Ella Fae The boys were Richmond Otto Rice, Berton Doucette, Chapman, Buck Mundy, Jack Billy Bratton, Warren Edward Scott, Harold Greb Long, Frankie Baer, David nberg, Tom Rose Jr., and

## ewell Shower 's Given Couple

nd Mrs. Perry Harden will omorrow for the state of gton, where they will remain Harden's health.

ple was honored with a chief shower attended by ighty neighbors and friends evening. Games were di-Miss Allie Pearl Tabor and Enloe, and music and sing-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Partridge to Burns, Kans. Mrs. Beatty's sis-ter, Mrs. A. W. Dooley is ill there. Mrs. Patridge's mother who also lives at Burns was painfully injured in an automobile accident Sun-

J. J. Long of Mobeetle was looking after personel affairs here Mon-

Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors made a shopping trp to Pampa yester-

Miss Annabell Evans of LeFors was visiting in the city on Mon-

Mrs. Atlas Stallings of Miami was a Pampa shopping visitor yesterday.

Miss Maurine Ford of White Deer transacted business here on W. E. Barnard of White Deer

was looking after interests in the city yesterday. Clem C. Guenter of the Miami route was looking after interest

here on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eldridge visited relatives during the last

week-end at Sayre, Okla. They

returned to Pampa yesterday. R. Hull of White Deer made business trip to the city yester-

Miss Eva Lee Morrison of Clarendon was visiting here during the

Will R. Saunders, Amarillo attorney, was a courthouse visitor on

Mrs. R. L. Simmons of Miami was a Pampa shopping visitor D. L. Hodges of Groom was

looking after interests in the city on Monday.

Mrs. V. Dowell of LeFors shop-



By Tom O'Neil It would seem almost impossible

to fulfill a contract at four hearts doubled when one opponent held four trumps to the king-queen and suits. Those who have entered are, a total of more than three honor Yet success at such a task is

among the tournament accomplishments of Bill Huske of New York. Foup of young people gathered because it was in a duplicate game and played the hand in the only way possible to make it. An end play by which the doubler was forced to lead to him was the cuming the hand: He stretched the bidding a bit

	NORTH A.G.5
	V 10 8 5 4
WEST	AA 10 9 6 2 EAST
* K73	410 8 4
AKQG	+ 19852
*1 8	SOUTH 4Q754
MERA I	1QJ92
HUSKE	♥AJ76
DEALER	4K3

Only east and west were vulnerable and they had a part score of

3h

West North

2d

1h

	d	4h	p .
p dt	)1	p	P 《智慧
	THE PLAY		SOUTH
Trick . WEST	NORTH 7	EAST .	3 +
Z J #	2 *	44	K+
3 6 +	4 4	5+	4+
4 Q 7	59	9*	1+
5 8 4	A A	5+	3.4
6 Q+	94	7.4	69
7 K 4	AA	4.	Q4
8 3 4	54	8 4	94
9 74	64	104	J.
10 A +	8.	8 +	2+
11 20	64	0+	AT
12 K W	10+	9+	10+
13 3 9	100	J.	7 0

West could have defeated the hand by refraining from covering one

#### BLOSSOM FORTH AT FESTIVAL



Their flower-like beauty will bloom for visitors to the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Chosen as pretty "princesses" to represent their respective states are Gertrude Murril (upper left) of Richmond, Va., Alice Rinehart Cohill (upper right) of Clear Spring, Md., Matilda Louise Brill (lower left) of Philadelphia and Louisa Robert (lower right) of Atlanta, Ga.

# TO ENTER BEAUTY PAGEAN

SEVERAL LITTLE GIRLS HAVE ANNOUNCED FOR REVUE

Panhandle, Carson County, Claude Armstrong, Hutchinson county, Miami, Lefors, and Phillips camp Mrs. H. K. Coons of LeFors ing annual beach fashion show and made a brief visit in Pampa yes-terday. beauty pageant which will be staged at the La Nora theater May 4 and 5, according to David Dallas, managing director of the revue.

Pampa merchants. Fourteen local merchants have agreed to sponsor girls, Mr. Dallas said. Five Garbo. He wanted to interview her. sponsor girls, Mr. Dallas said. Five out-of-town judges will select the winner, who will receive a free trip to the West" will be selected. The latter will receive a free trip to the Community to the winner on one of the local sheets had told leving program. Invocetion the west will be presented. West will be proposed for the following program: Invocetion the local sheets had told leving program. Invocetion the local sheets had told leving program.

be staged—and the winner will be plans. Kiki Lazarus, age 4, Sylvia Freund-Elliott, age 2.

### COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY

A sandwich sale will be held at Woodrow Wilson school. Mrs. J W. Crisler will be in charge.

Many Baptist women of Pampa vill go to Amarillo for a district W. M. U. meeting slated for April

#### Treble Clef Club Holds Rehearsals

this occasion will be announced

Last Saturday's meeting was devoted to rehearsing.

FEDERAL FLOUR RECEIVED the carload of Red Cross flour re-ceived here for destitute familes, turn the trick. Who knows? And 20,000 pounds have been sent to maybe I should be joining him in-Winters, 10,000 to Miles, 10,000 to stead of sitting here complacent-Rowena and 20,000 pounds were re-tained in this Runnels county capi-man tragic-comedies that pass by a tal. Frank Dickey, chairman of Hollywood newspaper desk.
the Runnels chapter of the Red
The lavish new cinema palace Cross, has charge of distribution.

CLASS WILL MEET

rairie Oil and Gas company.

the spade queen at the seventh trick and by leading trumps. The end play situation found west holding the king and three of trumps, north the 10, east none and south of hearts to lead.

The lead of the ten of diamonds by south on trick 12 forced west to trump with the king of hearts and ing the king and three of trumps, north the 10, east none and south of hearts to lead.

# Hollywood Sights A Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS

director of the revue.

The out-of-town contestants will compete in the local revue on the second night of the contest with might supply. All he wanted to know was where

latter will receive a free trip to the Clympic games in Los Angeles.

In addition to the "Miss North Plains" revue a juvenile revue will be and get a little story about her

**Optimistic** 

So he had sallied forth, all optilich, age 6, Vivian Rodgers, age 6.
Neeva Lou Woodhouse, age 7, Lela
Pearl Baldwin, age 7, and Susan
Where the lady lived. He knew she used to live on San Vicente Boule-

She moved quite often, didn't she? Yes, he'd heard she was rather difficult to interview but he was ire, once he could find her, the rest would be easy. Maybe he could see her on the set, if only she were working now. And, by the way, who was her press agent — maybe he could fix it?

some inspired publicist or Greta program. best publicity gag ever," was the an-

He didn't quite understand, although I tried to explain about the Swedish lady and her hare-like re-The Treble Clef club is rehearsing treats before newshounds and fans frequently for the events in connection with Music week, the observance of which will begin fext Sunday. Special stress is being placed on Treble Clef night, which will be observed Tuesday. The program for this occasion will be announced on the stress of the events of the stress of the events of the victim of a none-too-funny joke But his parting words were: "I'm going to find her, and I'm going to get a story."

That's The Spirit

That's the old spirit, I cheered. A lot of newspapermen has assailed the Garbo reticence with the same BALLINGER, April 26 (A) Of determination, without success. May-

downtown which opened a year ago with the world premiere of "City Lights" at a \$5 top, then flopped An important meeting will be held into réceivership, now plays a 15by the Fidelis class tomorrow af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First and there was something touching Baptist church. Business will be about its playing "An American transacted and visits will be made in the interest of the church.

Tragedy" the other night Alan Mowbray's play which he wrote and stars in is called "Dinner is Served!" The title waves on a huge banner

ARE REPRESENTED ON PROGRAM

Several Pampans left this morn ng and others will leave this afternoon or tomorrow for the seventh district convention, Texas Federation of Wcmen's clubs, which was opened today in Canadian. The convention will continue through

Among those expected to attend a whole or a part of the convention are the following: Twentieth Century Culture—Mes-dames E. C. Will, Marvin Lewis, O.

H. Booth, Carl Boston, E. M. Con-ley, and Olin E. Hinkle. Junior Twentieth Century-Mrs Roy Bourland and Mrs. W. R. Cha-

Kelley, C. T. Hunkapillar, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. M. Craven, Charlie Thut, and T. D. Hobart. Civic Cultûre—Mesdames C. E. Hutchins, Katie Vincent, H. H. Is-

pell, and W. O. Workman. Arno Art club-Mrs. Jack Mason. Twentieth Century-Mesdames J. Porter Malone, Raymond Harrah, W. A. Bratton, Lynn Boyd, A. H. Doucette, and Tom E .Rose. Child Study—Mesdames Frank McAfee, A. H. Doucette, G. C. Ma-

one, A. W. Mann, and Roger Mc Other Pampans-Mrs. May Foreman Carr, Miss Loma Groom, and

Mrs. Philip Wolfe. The convention was to have been opened at noon today with a board luncheon at the Methodist church of Canadian. The luncheon program was announced as follo Invocation, Mrs. Geo. W. Hanson greeting from Canadian, Mrs. J. M. Shaw; greetings from the district; vocal solo ,Mrs. Chas M. Bird; greetings from the state, Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston; vocal solo, "Morning" (Oley Speaks), Mrs. J. W.

Saunders, Amarillo; dance number, Mrs. Claude Riney; Mrs. W. I. Whit-This afternoon's program was to

Formal opening of the eleventh dent. Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon; called to order by president; club collect; chorus; Woman Club Chemical and Society were heard by about dent. Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon; called to order by president; club collect; chorus; Woman Club Chemical and Society were heard by about dent. Work and the church are seventh district, by the president society were heard by about dent. report of international relations deaway from my desk, a young enthusiastic, rather lean and hungry looking fellow. He had come (mark)

lewing program: Invocation, the ley Community house in Houston.

Rev. Fred Dawson; vocal solo, Mrs.

The closing prayer was led by P. D. Come; For the City of Canadian, Mayor E. C. Fisher; for the Woman's club of Canadian, Mrs. Sam Isaacs; response, Mrs. W. Y. Burden, Wellington; greetings Mrs Earl Wyatt, A. A. U. W., Amarillo; vocal solo, Mrs. Joe Wells, Amarillo; greetings from state president, Mrs. J. W Fincher, Houston; address, "Woman Power," Mrs. J. A. Hill, Canyon; vocal solo, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Canadian; announcements; greetings, Mrs. J. M. Crain of

Claude, representing the P.-T. A. The gathering will be known as a 'singing convention," and particularly will music be emphasized tomor row. A choral contest will be conducted in the morning and a fine arts program will be presented in the evening. Musical numbers also "The world's like that—ever since will be interspersed throughout the

> L. N. Brashears of the White Deer REVIEW visited here this morning. in connection with the Frontier Henry Ansley and Mason King of days celebration will be rehearsed. Amarillo attended the chamber of according to announcement this commerce banquet last night. morning by R. E. "Pop" Frazier.

### WHERE'S THAT DUTCH BOB?



Married life seems to have made Colleen Moore's famous Dutch curl up at the edges. Or maybe hubby didn't like the straight-line effect. Here's the latest picture of the former movie star who has just become the bride of Albert P. Scott, New York broker, at Fort Pierce, Fla. It shows Colleen with her new hair cut.

police station

LEATHER BAG FOUND

Do "NICE WOMEN"

Marry For Love

Soothing while Teething

A leather bag, presumably lost

#### **Methodist WMS** Reports Given by a present or former student of Texas A. & M. college, was found Here on Monday on Russell street in front of the city hall this mo:ning by Desk Sargeant Charlie Pipes. The bag had an A. & M. stiker on it and

the First Methodist Woman's Mis-sionary society were heard by about signia at the lock. The owner can recover it by identifying it at the

lect; chorus; Woman Club Chorus, the meeting opened, and Mrs. Mc-Canadian; report of officers; song, Afee led in prayer. Mrs. Joe Shelton "Texas, our Texas"; report of welfare department; address, B. E. Masters, Junior College, Amarillo; followed.

Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs. H. B. Carson told of the annual North-west Texas W. M. U. conference held

A report of the children's work the church was given by Mrs. H. T. At 5 o'clock this afternoon a tea hemming of tea towels, the painting will be given in the home of Mrs. of clothes pins, the making of scrap

#### Dinner Is To Be Served for Club

A covered dish dinn r will be served buffet style at a meeting of the Business and Professional Wo men's club this evening. O. Christian, Miss Mabel Davis, and Miss Madeline Tarpley will be hos-

A Texas day program and a short business session also will be held.

#### Municipal Band To Meet Tonight

The municipal band will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Selections to be played

## YARD IMPROVEMENT CONTEST JUDGING TO START SOON-MORE ENTRANTS ARE ASKED

More entrants are desired at once in the Lions club Yard Improvement contest. There is no entrance fee, and valuable prizes will be

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# WILL GO TO AMARILLO TOMORROW AND THURSDAY Mrs. F. E. Hoffman and Mrs. F Ewing Leech visited the various circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. yesterday afternoon and urged members to attend the twenty-second annual meeting of district 10, Woman's Missionary Union of Texas. The gathering will open in Amarillo tomorrow and will continue through Thursday. A number of local Baptists will be present.

Devotional and study periods also held the attention of the circles Mrs. Dan McIntosh was hostess and presiding officer at a meet-of Division 1, and Mrs. R. L. Ed-

mondson taught a lesson from Talks on Soul-Winning Those attending were Mesdames B. Chisum, E. Mitchell, Surls, L. H. Greene, Ova White Dan Mc-Intosh, R. L. Edmondson, and J.

Powell Wehrung Powell Wehrung.

Plan for Serving

Mrs. Clyde H. Garner led the devotional at a meeting of Circle 2 in the home of Mrs. John McKamy, and plans were made for serving supper for the monthly B. T. S. supper last evening

supper last evening.

Those attending were Mesdames Clyde H. Garner, Harvey Haynes, E. F. Brake, J. H. Ayres, W. D. Ben-ton, C. H. Schulkey, F. E. Hoffman, and John McKamy.

Book is Finished
Study of the book "Our Lord in Ours" was completed by Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Keeney. Those giving the final dis-cussions were Mesdames Wilson Hatcher, E. L. Anderson, Dowell, and Buster Bailey. Mrs. Dowell led the opening de-votional and Mrs. E. L. Anderson

presided for the business meeting. Mrs. R. W. Tucker was elected study leader In addition to those mentioned above, Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp and

Mrs. Henry Hostess
Mrs. C. E. Lancaster of led the devotional and Mrs. J. E.; Hamilton was stamped with the college inpresided for the business session of

During a social period which fol-

lowed refreshments of Jello, whip

Mrs. Joe Foster attended the meet-

ped cream, and angel food cake were served to Mesdames C. E. Lancaster J. E. Hamilton, Lewis Baxter, T. B. Solomon, and W. B. Henry. The group will complete the book "Supreme Challenge to America,"

DR. SAWYER ILL Dr. A. R. Sawyer, ill of influenza, has been confined to his bed since last Friday. He was improving this

## ATICTION Hardware: -: Furniture

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## INTRIGUING LOVE STORY IS **WOVEN INTO OPERETTA THAT** WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

STAFF THIS WEEK

**Essay Contests** 

An essay contest is being

of the high school. The essays,

Another essay contest that is be-

\$65, \$49, and \$25. Ten prizes of

Go to Austin to

Debate: Fred Johnson and Ivie

Declamation: Senior girls' decla-

Wayne Kelley placed third in the

for third place in the pole vault.

with 93.5. Mickey Ledrick receiv-

ed a gold medal for making high

score of 100 per cent in this event.

School Calendar

By HENRY WILL FULLINGIM and Louise Walstad

March 2. Supt. John B. Hessey

March 4. Many high school boys

March 7. Supt R. B. Fisher was

principal speaker at P. T. A. meet-

ing on "dads" day.

March 11. Fifteen members of the

Cooper, Earl Cooper, Fred Pribble,

March 13. Miss Arliss O'Keefe

March 14. Sixty juniors saw Will

"Little Harvester" came out.

March 17. Miss O'Keefe left this

morning for Canyon where she will

PICNIC IS DELAYED

The sophomores met in room 309,

NOTICE TO ALL

who are Boy Scouts attended a

spoke at the P. T. A. meeting.

meeting at Panhandle.

ton Owens.

Winners Are to

erick Town," which will be presentthe music department of the th school under the direction of ss Iva June Willis in the city auorium Friday, April 29.

The argument of the story, which akes place in Limerick, Ireland, collows: Sir Charles Worthington and promised his old friend, Dono-McCoy, when the latter lay dying, that his son Pomeroy, should McCoy's daughter, Rose, hen the son became of age. He garded this promise as sacred, and is fully determined that his son ald carry it out. Any objections e son might have entertained to

which are to be written on "Better s arrangement were rendered fue owing to the fact that shortly
fore the action of the story beis, Rose McCoy, as the eider of

Micro are due Friday, April 29.

The time will be 7:30 and the
price only 25 cents. Everyone is
ceive a \$2.50 gold piece and have
his essay printed in the Sunday issue

Arrangement were rendered futhomes" are due Friday, April 29.

The time will be 7:30 and the
price only 25 cents. Everyone is
cordially urged to attend this trip
and is assured of a good time. tile owing to the fact that shortly before the action of the story begins, Rose McCoy, as the elder of wo nieces, had been left quite a of the Pampa NEWS. ing sponsored by the Texas Federa-The two live togethin Betty's birthplace, Limerick tion of Woman's clubs, is open to own, under the guardian born adge Hooley. Both girls were born under the guardianship of all high school students throughout the state. The subject for these contests is "A College Education on the same day—the 24th day of Guaranteed by Life Insurance," and the prizes that are being offered are May, 1872. But Rose is a few hours elder, and thus inherits the American uncle's money, while \$10 each will also be given.

Betty is left nothing but her looks. The son, Captain Pomeroy Worthington, comes of age and is sent by his father to Limerick to win the heart and hand of Rose. He has en neither of the cousins, but he has a strong sense of duty. Besides his family needs the money. He has A summary of the winners for Pampa high school at the district heard of similar situations before. and determines he will be smart enmeet at Canyon April 22 and 23 folough to meet this one. Rose her-self strongly suspects his motives to lows: more mercenary than amorous, \*and she arranges therefore to Berry, by defeating Friona and change places with Betty, thinking thus to trap the young officer by making him woo the wrong girl and Saturday but were defeated by a 2-1 decision. The girls team of Opal Denson and Yedda Stein won his affection. But the captain, who prides himself on his shrewdness, night, Silverton, Amarillo, and Herhus showing up the hollowness of night, Silverton, Amarillo, and Her-eford. These girls have the honor as quite made up his mind, ere he arrives in Limerick, that this just of going to Austin May 5 to represent Pampa. exactly what the cousins will do. Therefore he appears on the scene mation was won by Florence Sue etermined to woo whichever one of the cousins appears to be the girl Dodson. without funds. He therefore adto Austin. stonishment, although from the aoment of his arrival the captain ctually falls in love quite had dresses his attentions to Rose (masquerading as Betty), much to her actually falls in love quite hopewon first place in the district. The essly with the real Betty, who is apparently Rose and rich. Rose hold of a letter from Sir Char-to his son, and the contents so ets hold of a letter from Sir Char-Marjorie Tucker, fifth. e her that she scorns the capadvances, accuses him of mer-eking the money and not the eking the money and not the in the 100-yard dash and second in and says if that be really his the 220-yard dash. Ralph O'Keefe ct, he had better lose no time won first place in the broad jump and is eligible to go to Austin. trying his fortune with "her cou-

girls have changed places with one nother, and when this is brought to his recollection by the discovery that Betty is a pauper, he is in de-spair and wonders how he can ever marry her in face of his father's opposition. Sir Charles and his wife arrive with a retinue of servants, and both are amazed and angry at the turn of affairs. They denounce the captain and immediately prepare to return home in high dud-A sort of deadlock ensues. It is unexpectedly broken by the sudden arrival of an elderly gentleman who says he is Ezra Q. Hicks, an eccentric New England retired farmer. By Gorilla football team were award-quotations from his diary, which he ed letters in chapel. They were Si-

sin Rose"-mean of course. Betty

advice and eventually wins Betty. His real attachment to her has made

him forget his suspicions that the

captain, delighted, takes he

has kept religiously for sixty years, ler Faulkner, Miles Marbaugh, Hoot and by means of a very ingenious Fullingim. J. D. Wright, Hampton and by means of a very ingenious twist which constitutes the surprising and delightful climax of the Earl Cooper, Walton Heard, Bert Stevents, Carmin Howard, Reg. Brown, Norvell Stevens, Lloyd Hamilton, Clinton Adair, and Presstory, Mr. Hicks proves conclusively that it is Betty, and not Rose, who a the elder of the cousins, and therefore heiress to the American uncle's fortune. Thus all ends satisfactorily, and even Rose finds con-isfactorily, and even Rose finds con-presented "The High Heart", a one-act play, in chapel. successful suitor, Justin O'Flynn. The leading characters in the op-

The leading characters in the operation are: Sir Charles Worthing, curtis Stark; Lady Worthington, March 15. The first issue of the Florita Freeman; Captain Pomeroy Worthington, Joe Kahl; Betty Mc-Coy, Dorothy Doucette; Rose Mc-Coy, Dorothy Dodd; Judge Hooley, Coy, Dorothy Dodd: Judge Roots Malcolm Carr; Justin O'Flynn, Ed-mund Whittenberg; Mrs. O'Flynn, mund Whittenberg; Mrs. O'Flynn, March 23. The high school went to Mobeetie. March 27. The boys and girls ten-Mike, C. A. Rodgers; Molly, Eura meet. Rose; Smith, Charles Frost; and Partington, Norman Carr.

The students taking part in the choruses are: Louise Pearce. Viola Haggard, Frances Finley, Letha Monday, April 25, to elect candidates Harris, Magaret Beck, Allene Cook, for president, vice-president, and se-Maxine Cowan, Clotille McCallister, cretary for the 1933 Student Coun-Helen Reeves, Kathleen Helmick, cil. Bert Stevens, secretary, took Dorothy Erwin, Erdine Benton, Arthur Charge of the class. Lorreine Noe was elected by a large majority to forie Enloe, Myrtle Gilbert, Marior-ie Tucker, George Chappell, Don Foster, Parks Brumley, Bert Stev-dent and Jess Patton to run for secens, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe, La retary.

Fon McKenzie, Charles Bourland, The picnic, which was planned Charles Smith, Jim Stone, Jim for last Tuesday, was delayed be-Poole, John Plank, Don Garner, cause the students have not paid Earnest McDuffie, Owen Wright, their dues and weather conditions Norman Carr Burnett Lunsford, Al- prevented it. bert Hollenbeck, Eugene Adams, Herbert Babion, Howard Zimmerman, Otto Rice, James Herring, and

Roger Townsend. Lee cream! Candy! Gum! All are orchestral accompaniment will be being sold at the high school buildplayed by the following: Eloise Lane, piano: Dorothy Meers, violin; Robert Daugherty, cornet; James Mc-Kee and Turney Mullinax, clarinets, trance and after school the south Henry Wilder, baritone saxophone, entrance. Everyone be sure and bring your nickels.

and Phillip Powell, drums. Tickets for the operetta are now on sale. Adults will be admitted will be used to purchase sweaters for 20c, and students for 15c.

#### Around World Trip Will Be Offered Soon

This week the juniors are going to entertain the public with an "Around the World Trip". Proceeds from this event will go to sponsor the Junior-Senior banquet. The mothers of the Junior class are co-Students who worked on this week's issue of the Little Harvester are as follows: Henry Will Pullincperating splendidly with the spon-sors of the class and have made his trip possible. gim Jean Hyde, Eloise Lane, Yedda

All passengers will board buses at the school library Thursday evening and from there go to the var-ious countries. Mrs. Henry's home will represent Ireland; Mrs. Buck-ler's, Mexico; Mrs. Doucette's, Holfor Students Held land; Mrs. Reynold's, Africa; Mrs. Evans, gypsy; and Mrs. Walstad's, America. A great surprise is being held "in the hat" for all who attend. Entertainment and re-freshments, typical of the various ducted by the local Twentieth Century club for the juniors and seniors

## Good Music at **Chapel Pleases**

(Pop) Frazier, was well attended by a large number of parents and patrons of the school.

Enter Big Meet

The selections given by the orchestra were: "Betty Co-Ed." "In a Japanese Garden," "The Waltz You Saved for Me," "Goodnight, Sweetheart," "I'm a Dreamer, Aren't We All?" "Star of the Orient,' and "Old South.'

The students who played in the orchestra are: Josephine Lane, piano; Dorothy Meers, Grace Dwyer, Clarendon, went into the finals Barbara Camp, Willie Reece Taylor, Mattie Ruth Clay, and Billie Bratton, violins; James McKee, Turney Mullinax, and Finley Vanderburg, clarinets: T. B. Barton, Berton Doucctte, Wilks Chapman, and Charles Robert Daugherty, trumpets; Henry Wilder and Howard Lane, baritone saxaphones; Phillip Powell, drums; and Harry Kelley, banjo and solos Miss Dodson will also go The band numbers included:
"Them Basses," "Gypsy Fes. ival,"
"Wabash Blues," "Our Director" or
"Touchdown Harvesters," "When

That Harvester Team Falls Right in Line," and "The Cadet's Own." The students composing the band are: individual ranking was as follows: Burnett Lunsford, and Roger Town-send, solo trumpets; Roy Webb, Tom Sweatman, and Bob Surratt. second trumpets; Chester Hunka-pillar, second trumpet; Charles Fa-Track: Joe Kahl ranked second ger, alto; Howard Lane, Ella Faye O'Keefe, and Johnnie Schoolfield, trombones; Wayne Larsh, baritone; James McKee, Turney Mullinax, Sarah Frazier, and Virginia Douglass, solo clarinets; Robert Martin javelin, and Robert Woodward tied Virginia Roberts, and Mildred Soodhalter second clarinets; Max Akers, T. B. Barton Merle Love, Smith Wise, Nellie Meers, and Hallard Music Memory: Pampa Junior high placed second in this event Hinkle, alto saxophones: Morths Jones, Charles Frost, and Jack Walstad, C-melddy saxophones; Her-shall Long and Berton Doucette, Eclarinets; Henry Wilder, baritone saxophone; and Malcolm Carr and

Phillip Powell, drums. During the intermission between the orchestra selections and the band selections, jackets were pre-sented to the basketball girls by their coach, Harry Kelley. The girls who received jackets were: Mona Robinson, forward: Eura Rose, forward; Amy Lard, jump center and co-captain for 1932; Pauline Barnard, guard; Lola Mae Scott, guard, Mabel Coleman, guard; and Verna Murphy, guard. A jacket-was sent to Betty James, who was elected captain for this year but was unable to play with the team on account

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

President Charles Frost called unior class meeting Monday evening for the purpose of electing candidates for the 1933 Student Council. Junior nominees are as folfolws: President, Reed Clark; vicepresident. Yedda Stein; secretary, All Juniors and Seniors are ask-

ed to be sure and vote for all Juncandidates Friday morning.

SCHOOL PERSONALS Miss Angela Strnad visited friends in Amarillo last week-end.

## To High School **Students About** Grade Cards

"What we most need in life is some one to make us do the best we can."—Emerson. By SUPT. R. B. FISHER

Every so often since you started to school you have been getting a grade card or report card that in a general way is intended to indicate to those interested what sort of student you are, what sort of progress you are making. Unless you differ from most students, you have sometimes felt that your teacher has graded you too low and, if you are honest with yourself, you have sometimes known that he has gradreshments, typical of the various and you too high. It is quite likely that your teacher placed a proper estimate on the ability you showed at the time. It is not possible, however, to use your present school record as a sure basis for predicting your record in life.

For example, in his first year at high school, James, a brilliant student so-called, may have made straight "A's" from the beginning without any apparent effort. John may also have made straight "A's" by the hardest kind of work. Henry The program which was given at the high school assembly Wednesday morning by the orchestra and band under the direction of R. E. band under the direction of R. E. throughout their high school course, throughout their high school course. may have managed to average only and it is rather common for these boys themselves and all who know them to assume that they will go on through life meeting with success in

about the same ratio. Fortunately or unfortunately, life doesn't always mark our report cards as do our teachers, and it is not all surprising in later years to find James seeking a job from John, after a series of mishaps in which who is head of a department in a the expiorers' boat was wrecked large organization built up by Henry. Henry's partner is William, who had to drop out of school in his junior years in order to selp support it is possible. his family. Of course, it is possible, but not probable, that James is happier than Henry, but nevertheless Frost, saxaphones, Curtis Stark and in so far as success in life is often measured, James hasn't measured up to his school grade cards and

It is just as true that there will be another James, a John, and a Henry who will go through life with the same relative amount of success that they showed in school, but apparently it happens no more frequently one way than the other. However, your school report cards showing only your teacher's estimate of your worth in his particular subject at the time you are tak-ing it do not always indicate your future success or lack of it. Evidently certain qualities other than ot read Latin or solve mathematics enter into the making of successful man or woman; hence it is important for you to make some attempt to find out what qualities are seemingly most necessary to work that you wish to do and to seek to acquire or develop those qualities you lack.

# Klines Present

The program presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline in the high school auditorium Friday morning consisted of: Hawaiian guftar duets-Mr. and

Mrs. Kline. "Honolulu March.

"Isle of Golden Dreams."
"Honolulu Girl". Encore—Hawaiian guitar solo-Mrs. Kline, "The Rosary."
Reading—"Jim Wolfe and the Cats"-(Mark Twain)-Mrs. Kline. Piano accordion solos-Mrs. Kline;

'Sky Blues," "La Golondrina, "Somebody Loves You."
Reading—"The Bishop's Candlesticks" from "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo—Mr. Kline.

Tiple and Guitar-Mrs. and Mrs. Kline: "Down the River of Golden Dream." "One, Two, Three, Four." Musical Saw and Guitar—Mr. and Mrs. Kline: "Honolulu Moon," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

One-act play, "Breakfast Scene." In the last eight weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Kline have filled ninety engagements in western Oklahoma and the North Plains of Texas. Mr. Kline is manager and proprietor of the Southern School Assembly Lee Bradley of the junior high Forum, located in Austin, which school was in Wichita Falls Tues-day of last week.

Forum, located in Austin, which supplies courses of assembly produced of last week.

## **Houston Leads** in New Building

DALLAS, April 26 (A)-Houston 'ed Texas in volume of new con-truction last week with a building permit total of \$156,880. A slight reduction in volume-was noted in a

number of other o	ities.	there is no
Cities Reporting:	Week	Yea
Houston	\$156,880	\$1,372,7
Dallas	35,020	1,059,3
Fort Worth	22,444	527,9
San Antonio	22,260	'884,8
Beaumont	21,758	153,0
Tyler	18,534	388,8
Galveston	17,354	217.6
Austin	13,256	3,480,5
Longview	12,825	977,1
Port Arthur	9,497	43,5
Amarillo	2,710	124,1
Corpus Christi	1,456	43.7
Wichita Falls	1,260	505.6
Corsicana	The same of the same of	98 4

Mrs. J. W. Everly of White Deer

### City's Employes to Sue for Wages

PORT ARTHUR, April 26. (A)-The city commission, which recently made many slashes in personnel after taking office following a change of charter, may be forced into court because of those reduc-

A number of discharged employ have banded together and put their case in the hands of an attorney and have served notice on commis sion that their pay, totaling \$3,000 for half a month, must be paid to avoid a court suit. The discharged workers were paid for the first half of March and contend that as they were working on a monthly basis they should be paid for the whole

The commission has said that has no money with which to mee this claim.

Mrs. W. J. Wade of Groom, proprietor of the Groom News, was attending to business affairs here

# STUDENT DIES



A meager message from the South

of Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., 26, shown in lower picture, a chemist for a

mining company in Peru. The re-

port was sent by his companion, Harold Foard, top, who buried his

colleague after five weeks of terror in the forests without food or water

while on a mining expedition in

lands never before visited by white

men. Walsh, a Chicagoan and a graduate of the University of Illi-

nois, died of fever and starvation

and supplies ran cut. Feard, a former west virginian struggled

along alone until a friendly Indian gulded him to civilization.

Menacing Nation

NEW YORK, April 26 (A)-The

United States was described by Dr.

ganized crime syndicates, financed by the bootleg traffic and pro-

tected by corrupt political alliances. Dr. Hibben, close personal friend

of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, de-clared kidnaping, hitherto the work

of an individual or small gang, now

has become the "nefarious business

of the large crime corporations."

"We claim with pride that we

are a free people," he said "but

our freedom is menaced as never

before in the history of our nation.

Crime in former years was largely confined to attacks upon proper-

ty. Now it has turned to threats of violence and often murder, and

MANAGEMENT CHANGES

PAUL GEBHARD,

BOY, FOUND THE FOSSIL

WHEN ALIVE, WEIGHED ABOUT TWENTY POUNDS.

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he wood was ignited.

aother back to the coast.

YEAR OLD, DENVER, COLO

OF AN ANCIENT SNAIL WHICH.

even attack upon children. home is menaced."

John Greer Hibben, president

Princeton university, tonight, being in the toils of highly

Organized Crime

W. M. Sartin of Skellytown was a Pampa shopper yesterday

R. R. Kirkpatrick of Phillips Camp was shopping here

Miami CHIEF were Pampa visitors

A. G. Post transacted business in

V. E. Wagoner of LeFors was in Pampa a short time yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

#### MOUTHFUL



With a mouthful of molars at the tender age of 18 months Rata The Georgette Beauty Shoppe is now operated by Mrs. B. R. Wood and Mrs. Ethel Pauley. It is at same location on Foster avenue.

With a mouthful of molars at the tender age of 18 months mana Jean McDenald of remains at the tender age of 18 months with a mouthful of molars at the same location on Foster avenue.

pionship of the world. She challenges the claim of Paul Ristow,
Jr., of Los Angeles, who boasted a full set of teeth at 20 months. Notice that disconcerted expres-T L Haiduk of White Deer was sion? Cameraman Pama visitor on Monday. Rita's apple. Rita's apple.

FEMALE

POLAR

SPEND

MONTHS

DEEP BENEATH A

THICK CRUST

SNOW.

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BOTTLE OF WATER, standing outside a California home, focused

the sun's rays with such intensity on the wall of the house that

WHEN WINTER COMES, the female polar bear turns away from

he seacoast and digs a den in the deep snowbanks. At the bottom f the den she curls up and goes to sleep, and soon the snow drifts

ver her head and seals her in; not airtight, however, for a tiny hole

emains open to admit fresh air. But this air hole often brings dis-ster to the bear. Dogs catch the scent through it and it is easy for

he hunter to send a spear into the helpless animal. Should all go

rellahowever, cubs are born while the mother is thus confined, and

then spring comes they are well developed and able to follow the

BEARS

THE WINTER

A HOUSE.

# Federal Flour Is Received Here You Can't Marry

SYNOPSIS: Jamy Revell overhears a contersatu u helween her
cousin Georgie and Carth Aveney
which she believes refers to
Georgie's secret enpagement to
Eddie Townsend. She is unhappy, because she liked Aveney
when she first met him that evening, and he seems to prefer
Georgie. Unknown to Jenny,
Aveney has been testing out
Georgie's loyalty to her employer,
Gratton Matching. She has an
unusual job. complicated by
Matching's eccentric regulations,
such as his threat of discharging
any woman in his employ who
marries. Georgie has promised to
marry Eddie townorrow, since he
agrees to keep the marriage secret
so that she can go on with her
work, which pays very well. She
has made plans for the marriage.
which call for Jenny's cooperatroam. Jenny hears doney say to
Georgie, "I'm going to histiy
myself," And then, "Good night,
Miss Loyalty." I'm forgiven then the

The flour was unloaded here by men Jependent on the Board for

#### **PERSONALS** Chapter 8 DEAD SECRET

ed. Goodnight."

of laughter, now

Georgie's.

"Jenny!"

"Aveney!"

of the bed.

Jenny struggled up.

Jenny burrowed down into her pillows. "He," she had no doubt,

was Eddle. And Garth Aveney

was quite right. Eddle ought to

thank his stars for his splendid

Georgie. He probably did. Jenzy

really couldn't agree that he took

now Garth Aveney, dismissed,

she wanted him or not, was

and stood amazed in the doorway

"I had a headache, Georgie, and

felt I couldn't face the Crescendo.

so I came straight home. Mr. Vale

didn't mind a bit; some friends of

way, it was no fun for him once

you and Mr. Aveney couldn't stay."

like the Crescendo, either."

and she had said it.

but you must come."

"Mr. Aveney is awfully interest-

"Oh-Avency!" repeated Georgie.

"He's-a queer fish. But he's a

good sport. I'll tell you all about him one day." With that she

brushed him out of the conversa-

tion. "I've something far more

thrilling to talk about now. Ed

and I are getting married, Jen, to-

morrow. At mid-day Ed's flying

tonight, but he seems to think he

can be back in time. The cere-

mony is to be kept a dead secret

"Oh, Georgie! Oh, I am

you're marrying Ed, after all!"

Dr. G. F. Border and the Rev. and flew to Pampa in Dr. Border's am it Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell. The Georgie was saying to Aveney. plane was piloted by Paul Powell. "I don't know that I feel ashamed exactly. After all, you

The Welfare Board received 722 sacks of government flour for dis-

tribution among destitute families

The consignment was shipped

from Amarillo from a mill there.

The flour is the highest grade

of Congress and is not to be sold

wheat purchased by the

was milled from government

It came in sacks stamped by the government. The flour was made by authority of an act

here, yesterday. Each sack weigh-

ed 24 1-2 pounds.

Board.

Mrs. T. J. Consadine of Amarillo arrived in Pampa yesterday and will cupy the Clifford Braly home for a month. Mrs. Consadine is Mrs Braly's mother. Judge Braly and Mrs. Braly are in Mineral Wells for Judge Braly's health. He is feeling much better, according to Mrs. Con-

Editor and Mrs. R. B. Haynes of

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Farley and daughter, Betty, and son, Jim, of near Groom were here last night.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was



"But, you dear little fool, whom else did I ever think of marrying? THIS CURIOUS WORLD tinued, and lit a cigarette. "After spin some yarn-any yarn. Even wedding would take place. -" she giggled suddenly-"that it ... IN CALIFORNIA was you Eddie married, not me!" A BOTTLE OF WATER

staring at her cousin. "Infant, that's rather an idea! The Old Man knows we share the same names. At a pinch I could tell him-but, of course, the pinch is not remotely likely to come Only if it did. well-Eddie would never know it, out there in Mexico. And you wouldn't mind, would you? It wouldn't make the faintest difference to you? Would it? . . . Well, would it?"
"N-no," stammered Jenny. "No,

suppose I shouldn't mind." She was taken aback, tingling

with that sense of affront that
Georgie could so suddenly rouse like an axe hacking at the roots in her. How-how dared Georgie a budding tree, there pounded in -coarse-grained, reckless, successful-how dared she?

man walking away from her without farewell; threading his path eagerly round a crowded room to pass out at a door through which Georgie had gone. . . .

wouldn't make the faintest difference to me."

Old Gratton Matching took up his bedside telephone, gave the number of his general manager, shook the instrument victously when no voice immediately answered him and, holding the earpiece in position re-absorbed him self in his model dynamos.

"Who's that?" he muttered ab sently when at last the voice of Harold H. Croze came to him. "No, I didn't ring you up. Yes, I His voice climbed to its nerve-racking squeak.

"Yes, I did, I wanted you to know that my nephew, a complete stranger to my secretary, this evening offered her \$25,000 down, \$2,500 a year, half her salary-to S'POSE so. I'm glad you feel reneat the estimates that have gone ashamed of yourself, though," by plane tonight. And she refused and reported the bribe to me. . . . Naturally he was acting on my in structions—who else's? . . . You didn't know her salary was so high? agree that I wasn't given any choice. But you've been magnifi-Let me tell you that unless she's cent. He ought to thank his stars fool enough to get married, It'll be for you," Jenny heard Aveney anhalf as high again before she's done," His squeak became almost a "He won't. Takes me for grantscream. "Only person who can hear

what I say. He threw aside the telephone. switched off the lamp and, fumbling for a pear-drop, lay sucking contentedly in the darkness.

Jerny strayed into a park with gasp of gratitude. She had an Georgie one scrap for granted. And hour to walt before Georgie got married; here was the place to empty-handed, was driving alone wait in. She sat down on a bench through the gleaming streets. He and a tabby cat came and began to would not carry even the shadow sidle round her. It was a fat, friendly cat and Jenny hoped it would not soon go away; she The cool linen comforted Jenny's aching eyes. It was not that she would have entired it on to her lan but she had on a clean voile frock. was crying-oh, no, not that; only Not by any means a "wedding-gar -only it was bitte: hard to care ment"-Georgie had been emphatic so much for someone who, whether about the omission of weddinggarments. "If we can all three slip in-and especially out-of the City Hall without attracting atten-Georgie had clicked on the light tion, we've a good chance of get ting away with the whole scheme."

"Yes, I an see that. I should think so long as Eddie isn't recog nized we shall manage all right. It's afterwards, Georgie, when I'm his, stage-people, were going on at the hotel, that your secret will want such a lot of keeping."

there and be joined them. Any-But Georgie had not admitted that. The janitor of the apartment could be squared-heaps of people, if the worst came, could be Georgie laughed. She sounded pleased, discomfited, amused all in squared. When Jenny had installed her belongings in the picest room ne. She came and sat on the edge she could find in the nearby hotel, would she be a helpful pet and call "Garth Aveney brought me back from Rochester Gate-1 didn't feel at an employment agency about a really competent daily servantand hang the expense? . . . ed in you, isn't he?" It was what course, Jenny would; and did. And Jenny had determined not to say;

by one of those chances that do occasionally happen, before she had even finished explaining "Mrs Townsend's" requirements to the clerk, a cheery, capable-looking woman came in who seemed quite pleased to be engaged to start work

next Monday. So that Jenny, who had allowed a full hour for this task, found herself at a loose end. She didn't want to go back to the hotel, which was stuffy: or to the apartment where Georgie, an efficient whirlwind, was transforming their tiny lumber room into a dressing-room for Eddie. So she made a leisurely way

downtown. Sitting now on her bench, Jenny looked across the snandragon-bed "As long as no one actually spies and tried to identify the building on me during the next week, the from the back. . . . She saw a risk isn't too terrible," Georgie conman lower a green blind at a winthued, and lit a cigarette. "After dow and thought that might well that, with Ed away, I can always be the room in which this furtive

Furtive! She caught her breath. She had no right to call it that. She sobered suddenly and sat Georgie couldn't ever do anything furtive. If she and Eddie had agreed that the job at Matching's must be kent at any and every cost -and certainly it made a difference that Eddie was soon to go so far away and for a whole year-Jenny, in a tangle, stopped haranguing herself.

A man-a tall, slim-built manswung round the corner and came past the snapdragons. Jenny's finger under the tabby cat's imperiously lifted chin went rigid.

A mild clamor went up in her heart-will he see me-will he stop -will be pass on? . . . And them, upon her the knowledge that if Georgie's secret were to be kept, Then, on to the dark screen of Garth Aveney must pass on his her anger slid the outline of a tall way without seeing Georgie's cousin there at all. . . . . (Copyright Julia Cleft-Addams)

How can Jenny hide? She must, tomorrow, and yet she wants Aveney to see her.

#### FIRE AT FLOYDADA

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FLOYDADA, April 26 (P)—Fire originating in the Floydada Drug company building has caused a lost estimated at \$15,000. A doctor's office and a beauty parlor were swept by the blaze. The First National bank building was damged by smoke and water. The drug store's loss in stock, fixtures and building was in excess of \$12,000. building was in excess of \$12,000. Effective action of the fire department prevented the fire from spreading to other structures in the usiness district.

Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston school spent the week-end in Canyon. He attended the interscholastic league meet and made plans for attending summer school at West Texas State Teachers colGRAIN EXCHANGE GROWS

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this city. Growth has been rapid since the first car was inspected in

John Baggerman of Groom trans-acted business here on Monday.

Do "NICE WOMEN" Marry For Money

New York Stocks

By The Ass	ociated	Press	
Am Can22	3 43%	421/8	42%
Am T&T387	100 %	98 %	
Anac161	51/4		51/8
AT & SF 104	46%	44%	45 1/2
Aviat Cor	2 2%		
C & O 63	3 171/2	16%	
Chrysler 21	938	9%	9%
Col G&El 68	834	. 8	81/4
Cont O Del 10	51/8	5	5
Drug 40 Du Pont 204	3914	381/8	39
Du Pont 204	31	291/2	
El P&L 52	81/4	71/2	71/2
Gen. El 169	1514	14%	15
Gen Mot 270	113%	111/8	1118
Goodrich	314		
Goodyear 7	101/2	101/4	101/2
Int Harv 15	19%	191/8	19%
Int Nick Can . 35	6	5%	5%
Int To T 33		6	61/8
Kelvinator 6	6	5 %	6
Midcont Pet 14	4 %	41/2	45%
Mont Ward 41	734	71/8	71/2
N Y C 98	201/2	19%	20
Packard 4	234	2%	25%
Jenney JC 17	271/2	26 %	27
Phillips Pet 9		41/8	43%
Prair Pipe L . 4	7	6%	7
Pure O 2		. 4	4
Radio123	5 3%	4 7/8	4 7/8
Sears 67	211/2	2014	2114
Shell Un 16	234	25%	25%
Socony Vac 50	834	81/8	81/2
80 Cal 44	19 %	18	1814
SO NJ272	2234	211/8	22 %
Tex Corp 43	1114	10%	11
Unit Air 45	44.4	11%	12
U S Stl378		28%	28 %

New York Curb Cities Serv ... 66 438 414 Elec B & S ..113 141/2 1378 Gulf Oil Pa .. 1 Humble Midwest Util.. SO Ind ..... 23 16 15% SO Ky .....

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK April 26. (A)-The stock market edged uncertainly higher in another sluggish session today. The market closed with numerous gains of fractions to more than 2 points with a firm tone. The approximated 800,000 shares.

#### WHEAT DROPS

CHICAGO, April 26 (A)-Influenced by a sharp drop in Br ish ex-change, wheat prices showed an early downward trend today. Rain reports, especially from Nebraska, also were a bearish factor. Opening unchanged to 1/4 lower, wheat after-ward sagged all around. Corn startoff to 1/8 up and subsequently held near the initial limits.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 26 (A)-Wheat-Corn—No. 2 mixed 33½; No. 3 think I would miss a chance to vismixed 32¼; No. 1 yellow 33¾; No. 2 vellow 33¾; No. 1 white 33¾; No.

2 white 33½-¾.
Oats—No. 2 white 23-24½; No. 3

white 21%-22%.

Wheat closed firm,  $\frac{1}{2}$  above ing from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CTTY, April 26 (A)-U S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; generally steady with top 3.55 on 180--220 lbs.; packing sows 270-500 lbs. 2.25-75; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 2.75-3.25. Cattle 4,500; calves 500; better fed steers and yearling slow, otherwise market fully steady; best steers 7.00; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-7.50; heifers 550-580 lbs. 4.75-6.25; cows 3,50-4.75; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-6.25

Sheep 10.000; lambs and spring lambs steady to strong; sheep about steady: Top Arizona spring lambs 7.00; spring lambs 6.25-7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.00-5.60; ewes 150 lbs. down 1.75-2.50.

> CLOSING TONITE Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"It's Tough Famous"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "Husband Wanted" Must



That was the younger sister kept in mind . . Did she get what she wanted?



Frances Dee

Russell Gleason

Guy Saunders, J. L. Nance present this ad for Free Ticket Wednesday.

#### HIS PICTURE HERE TOMORROW



George Arliss, First Gentleman of the Screen, gives his finest characterization in "The Man Who Played God," at the LaNora Theater tomorrow and Thursday.

#### PIONEER VISITOR GETS SURPRISE

of the men who pionsered the Pan-handle, was a visitor here this when he shot his father to death and wounded his mother and younmorning. He accompanied United ger brother. A coroner's jury last States Marshall Jim Gamble, who night found the father, R. W. Mercame to Pampa on business.

Dr. True arrived in this section wound inflicted by his son. No of the Panhandle in 1878 and it recommendation was made has been his home since that time Dr. True punched cattle where Pampa is now located. He pointed out old landmarks while driving here this morning, Mr. Gamble said. It has been some years since Dr. True visited Pampa and he was more than surprised at the wonderful growth the city has experienced.

"Sure, I will be in Pampa for the No. 2 red 58½; No. 3 red 58; No. 2 hard 58½; No. 1 mixed 58-58½. 28," Dr. True exclaimed. "Do you 28," Dr. True exclaimed. "Do you

"DREAM KILLING" PROBED PHOENIX, Ariz., April 26 (A)-Juvenile court officers have announced a thorough investigation will be Dr. Eben F. True of Amarillo, one made of 13-year-old Bobby Merrell's story he "must have been dreaming rell, died as the result of a gunshot

Mrs. O. C. Pipes visited relatives at White Deer Sunday.

long ago? Sure, they will be here have received letters from any old timers telling me they will be in Pampa for the big time.'

> Engaged To One-In Love With Another!

## HEAR THE APPROACHING yesterday's finish, corn 1/4-1/4 off, coats 1/4-1/4 up and provisions vary-



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## **Prominent Citizens Praise Film** "The Man Who Played God", After Seeing Classic in Preview Here

George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" will open at the La Nora theater tomorrow at 2:30 b. m. This picture on account of the magnitude of it will be presented only twice daily on Wednesday and

7:45 p. m.

various Pampa citizens after viewing "The Man Who Played God" at a special preview last Wednesday morning.

"George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God" is a superb picture, rich in human kindness, and every linch a great picture. I would sincerely recommend this portrayal of a genius to all who enjoy pictures of finer quality. I enjoyed every second of it.—Mrs. Don M. Conley.

"A marvelous picture, and George Arliss gives a magnificent and convincing performance in a very difficult role, it is wonderfully done in the schools and churches as the schools and churches in building character and citizenshit."—F. W. O'Malley—Christian minister.

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"I wish to thank you for the kind invitation to view the picture, "The way a son the celebration. Pampans are urged to wear the big head-sought continue.

"It is possible the people will be celebration."

Out-of-town folks are than those we have been through."

The hat sale i

mend the picture, "The Man Who bers, and teachers. I tell them all Played God." as being distinctly in that it is one of the best pictures

A 15-plate battery, was stoler last night out of a truck owned

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ficult role, it is wonderfully done and a beautiful lesson for everyone." joy of a life of service to the incident difficulties surrounding string-

"Believing that the best way to eliminate objectionable films from the screen is by the production and showing of high class, worthwhile pictures, above criticism, I completely completely

BATTERY IS STOLEN

by Fred Phillips. Thursday, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
The doors will open at 1:45, and duction. Let it be clearly under stood that I as vigorously condemn

#### Jim Ferguson to Take Stump Soon

AUSTIN, April 26. (A)-Former didn't" he reminisced. "That was one of the leanest years Texas ever has experienced. This year, so far, has been exactly like that one and looking for lean times, much leaner looking for lean times, much leaner than those we have been through." here.

and a beautiful lesson for everyone."

—Mrs. D. H. Hauk.

"The Man Who Played God," is a great picture. I saw a part of the preview and I hope to see it through this week. No one should miss seeing this picture."—Mrs. T. Jamison.

"Belleving that the best way to distribute the picture and many inquiries about their state government."

"I have had many inquiries about their state government."

SAN ANTONIO, April 26. (A)-Six children, ranging in age from three this class. Full houses throughout I have ever seen on the screen, and the country to see this picture as a club member, church member, for by the San Antonio Child Proshould convince producers that pictures of real merit, clean, and mend this picture. I wish we could their mother, Mrs. Celia C. Gonball championships. He refereed in wholesome, will be patronized gen-erously, and fully justify their pro-of pictures."—Mrs. T. B. Solomon. | zales, is serving a 75-day sentence | southwest conference basketball last season.

## Big Hats Will Arrive Thursday

AUSTIN, April 26. (P)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson is watching for rain clouds these days. He remembers vividly, he said, the drought of 1887, because he made his first political speech that year. "It had not rained since the latter part of January, but a big rain fell on the first day of May and everyone thought we would make, a good crop after that, but we didn't" he reminisced. "That was one of the leanest years Texas ever chairman.

itors to the city report. Hat bands will be available in a few days. The hats will be of the Tom Mix style and will be available for \$3.50 The Jaysees will have a "Big Hat Banquet" in the Schneider hotel dining room Monday night every member and his guests are ordered to wear big hits.

#### BRIDGES IS HIRED

TERRELL, April 26 (A)-Frank Bridges has been named director of Athletics at Texas Military college here. He formerly coached at Baylor university at Waco, where he

#### Oil Production Is Increased Sharply

TULSA, Okla., April 26. (P)—Mark ed increases in Oklahoma and in other major field except Kansas stepped oil production of the United States up 83,529 barrels in the daily average to 2,260,834 barrels daily last week, reports to the Oil and Gas Journal show.

Oklahoma production jumped from 384,885 barrels to 468,515 a day under the impetus of a new proration period. A decrease next week is

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