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LOVE LOSES APPEAL ON PLEDGE

Menace of Federal Control In Oil Industry Outlined by Speakers ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO IS OBSERVED HERE

ONLY ONE TEXAS FLAG men to back him up? SEEN IN BREEZE IN PAMPA

DEFEAT OF MEXICANS **OPENED WAY TO PROGRESS**

The 96th anniversary of the battle First National bank. Patriotic programs were given in the grade schools, and the bank was closed. Central high school had no plans

for special observance of the day American flags were flying above all the schools, including the high The only flag in town of the Lone Star Republic was waving in the breeze above the Brunow

Programs were given in the var-ious rooms at the Sam Houston. Woodrow Wilson, and Horace Mann schools. R. A. Selby, principal of schools. R. A. Selby, principal of Junior high, said his teachers would discussion of San Jacinto and the Texas revolution to their pupil The battle of San Jacinto was ought on Buffalo bayou near Houston, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, April 21, 1836, with about 700 "Texians" on one side under General Sam Houston, and over 5,000 Mexicans on the other side under several Mexican generals, including General Santa Anna. The Texan assault did not taken place until early afternoon when the Mexicans men were not allowed to make a

(See SAN JACINTO, page 8.)

Lions to Stage Their Revue Soon for M'Lean Club

Pampa Lions will render a service for their fellow clubmen at McLean April 30, when they will stage their minstrel under the auspices of the

The proceeds will be used in th McLean club's municipal project the building of a wading pool for children. Director John Sturgeon asked his minstrel cast to assemble at the city auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30 for a rehearsal.

The local club has been asked furnish entertainment for a ladie night program at Clarendon in May Today's luncheon program feature two students who recently won firs place in county declamation. McConnell recited "Columbus" and Florence Sue Dod on gave "The Law of Righteousness." J. O. Gillham spoke on San Jacinto. The Rev. C. A. Long was in charge of

Visitors today were Freema Meskimen, F. S. Brown, Travis Live ly, and Lynn Boyd.

Bachelors. Here Is Real Grit for You!

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)— Young George Denby — there's a real man of determination for

Miss Elsie Anderson, 24, and attractive, took him for an eighthour taxicab ride last night get him alone and propose, as she later told the court.

Moonlight and all feminine wiles made an ideal setting for a leap year romance But for eight hours George

said "no. Elsie's mother had to pay the taxicab bill and had the couple hailed before dudge Allegretti. "You may call it love," he told Elsie, "but I call it madness. Go over and have them take a look at your head at the psychopathic

TOPIC OF OUR CITY

Wonder what Alfalfa Bill will bluster about when, after losing his governorship, he has no National Guards-

Missing boys will not cause much anxiety nowthe old swimmin' hole is the best place to look for them. That is, if your community is fortunate enough to have such a hole.

Not Law-Less

Europeans call America the most lawless nation, reof San Jacinto was observed in ferring to our disrespect for Pampa today by schools and the and violation of our statutes. We certainly are not lawless, having more than 50, 000 federal laws and innumerable local, county, state, and school district regulaions. Respect for law must, whether you like it or not, depend much upon what the people think of the laws, and the multiplicity there-

Good Laws Broken

That a law is rather widely violated, however, is not proof that it ought to be repealed. We have laws against murder, rape, theft, and narcotic peddling, and these are being constantly disregarded. But who would wish to repeal one of these laws? There are many very were taking their siesta. Houston's good laws, but the trouble arises with over-regulation and passing of laws which he digregarded without munity indignation.

other countries from war oil tariff. debts to open the way for business in his suggestion

any long delay is tantamount to cancellation. England, balancing her budget. omits any provision for debt payments to the United States .We will not send battle ships with our bill ollectors. Our attitude, however, will be a powerful influence in international finance and politics.

Dependency

'panned' big business. The iness can be "milked" dry barrass him by asking? factories close and men are made jobless. Millions of being congratulated by many people romes. To them, therefore, not only the role of the father in north and east portions. the play, but he was responsible for OKLAHOMA: Cloudy. the welfare of big business all the barnyard noises. In the s their own. . . . There are third act while he was supposed to colder in west portion tonight; coldscores of stocks which po- be in an Amazon jungle, he was er Friday. tentially are worth billions. going from one side of the stage to But who wants a stock if no neighing, crowing. income is to be expected? The employe must profit

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

MARKET DEMAND CON-SERVATION PLAN IS OPPOSED

COMPETITION IS VITAL TO ALL SMALL **OPERATORS**

Federal control of the oil in-dustry is inimical to interests of the small operators and is a menace which can no longer be

There are some principles which are more precious than current crude oil prices—we must look where we are going.

Maintenance of competition in the oil industry must be guaranteed because in no other way can small operators be assured of an opportunity to exist and in no other manner can the public secure the fairest prices for refined products.

Unitization of oil properties is direct menace to the antitrust laws of Texas and must be combated with that fact in mind.

We are opposed to any con-servation law based upon the market demand theory, which carried to its logical conclusion would work to the detriment of small operators and to the people of Texas.

he high points in addresses by ofarousing a storm of com-munity indignation. operators, failt and royally switchs, and other citizens last night at the The city auditorium. Mel B. Davis, local sedan. man who is prominent in the asso-

big business, is attracting and Claud C. Wild, dynamic executive much monetary support but much monetary support but zation. At the close of the meeting not very many votes. Big those present adopted a resolution business, looking for foreign of commendation for Wirt Franklin, markets, would like to free other countries from the president of the national organization, for his work in behalf of an

Tells of Legislation sales of machinery, food stuffs, and armaments. The debts stand in the way of debts stand in the way of medial oil legislation. He pointed world recovery, hence Smith out the ratable taking and common voices the opinion of big purchaser statutes, and the one re lating to gas which is being fought in federal court at this time, with of a long moratorium. It the result in doubt. The state's is obvious, of course, that anti-trust laws are being attacked as unconstitutional. He recalled the campaign to control the pipeline rates charged by integrated oil companies, and pointed out how the rates were lowered after passage of

Both Wild and Parten said they had no personal animosity toward

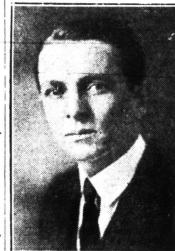
(See OIL MEETING, page 8.)

Some Oklahomans, Missourians This column has often joke told by R. C. Wilson this morn-panned" big business. The ing, "My father used to say to me, "My fat barons of finance have had 'Son, never ask a man where he's it coming. It is time to recognize, however, that business can be "milked" dry of profits by taxation until cinto Day made Ray think of that.

> I. A. Freeman and Julian Barrett another clucking, quacking, mooing

Jess Wynne and Lon Blanscet making another inspection of Har-

SPEAKER



J. R. Parten, above, president of th Independent Petroleum association of Texas, spoke to an audience of local people last night at the city auditorium.

OFFICIALS OF BANK BEATEN **BY 2 ROBBERS**

Stonewall, Okla., Is Scene of Raid Today

STONEWALL, Okla., April 21 (AP) Two officials of the First State bank here were everely beaten and thrown from an automobile by two men who robbed the bank today of between \$500 and \$600 and escaped. The middle aged robbers, driving

a green sedan, were armed with a machine gun and pistols. They entered the bank shortly before noon, The above paragraphs are some of unmasked, and after scooping up 10,000 and 68 per cent in towns of the money forced Furman Gibson, cashier, and Ed Salee, assistant

The officials were forced into the he said. The car was driven about three-fourths of a mile west Money Behind Al

Al Smith, lining up with

A

Boyd Is Elected Head of County

Lynn Boyd was elected president of the Pampa Country club at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the White Deer Land office. Clyde were released from the box car and a search was begun for the robbers. retary-treasurer.

The board of directors will consist | Moisture of Last of the three officers and M. K Brown, Clarence Barrett, C. C. Cook and C. T. Hunkapillar.

The tournament committee for the Barrett, chairman, R. G. Allen, and north report a greater rainfall.

will be announced later. Ed Warren of Borger was a Pam-

showers in west and north portions men and women depend up-on big business for their in-on big business for their in-OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered

thundershowers tonight and Friday

-AND A SMILE

best known American? The answer,

BONUS PAYMENT HIT AS DANGEROUS INFLATION

HE TERMS WALL STREET JUST "PEANUT STAND"

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—In haracteristically forceful language. Charles G. Dawes condemned dema-geguery today before the house ways and means committee to present a powerful plea against full paymen He called Wall Street a "peanut

and said too much stress

vas laid upon its activities while he mass of the people were becomng more optimistic. W thdrawals from banks have ceased, Dawes said in outlining the operations of the reconstruction

orporation which he heads. He warned that inflation of the currency would have a disastrous effect upon the nation's monetary and credit system. The two bil-lien dollar bonus would be paid in w currency under the Patman bil

which he opposed. The head of the reconstruction corporation related that his organization had loaned \$243,248,000 to 1 520 banks up to April 1 and said the general withdrawal of bank deposits in the United States had stopped. He said 23 per cent of the loans

was to banks in towns of less than less than 100,000. "The important thing to the re-

Mayor Kidnaped by Bandit Pair were included; but there well-known names given.

CELINA, April 21 (AP-Two men attempting to rob the First State bank here early today kidnaped the ney, president of the stock exchange watchman and Mayor F. M. Francis and locked them in a box car but fled without entering the bank when the alarm was given.

Club Yesterday A youth sleeping in the down district was aroused by the noise the men made and spread the and officers were called. The roba bers then fled. Mayor Francis and the watchman

Night Beneficial

Another beneficial rain fell over Date for the city open tournament | Monday night to give wheat a new | fice chance

> saved the wheat crop in this area for the time being, at least. in various sections of the west las, secretary-treasurer today, according to an Associated

ress report from Los Angeles.

PLAINVIEW, April 21 (A)-A. B. of civil appeals at Amarillo. He will Martin of Plainview today notified the northwest quarter of section so far as England is concerned, is fill the unexpired term of the late Governor R. S. Sterling he would and obtain employment upvester park where the Frontier Days
on the basis of the prospercelebration is to be held. Mr. Wynne

Al Capone, says Canon William
Thompson Elliott. Vicar of Leeds.

Tuesday. ity of his employer. Too has been in this section longer than He said Dr. Nichols Murray Butler Judge Martin formerly was a appeals at Amarillo. He will fill the school, is confined to his home by

A NEW CO-ED SPORT



'Kindergarten sports" are the rage among co-eds at the University of Missouri this spring, with wading and leap-frog leading the list in popularity. Here are Frances Curtis and Helen Brunkhorst enjoying themselves in a nearby branch. And, the girls say, wading is just as much fun now as it was 10 years ago.

FEW WELL KNOWN NAMES ARE FOUND IN SHORT SALES LIST OF NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

M. C. Brush Is Shown NEWS FLASHES Shares

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A)—The ficials of the Independent Petroleum cashier, and Ed Saice, assistant association of Texas to local oil cashier, of walk out of the bank construction finance corporation is the number of depositors affected," were revealed today with the public said free construction finance corporation is the number of depositors affected," were revealed today with the public said free construction finance corporation is the number of depositors affected," were revealed today with the public said free construction finance corporation is the number of depositors affected, as of the close of business April 8. Clarke, 31, aviation pilot and free lication by the senate banking committee of a portion of the stock exchange records.

Some 350 accounts with short hold ings in excess of 2,500 shares apiece ter, former British filer, and Mrs. were included; but there were few Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian

The list will be used as the basis of the senate's "bear raids" investigation, which went ahead today with Harry Content, prominent wall treet broker and trader, was listed

short 7,000 shares in General Motors Content has been subpeonaed to appear personally before the commitee with his records. M. C. Brush, who is believed at he senate to be Matthew Brush. abpoenaed by the committee to-

in a wide variety of stocks. One of the biggest short accounts was in the name of T. M. Howell, recorded 39,200 short in General Motors.

day, was listed as short 10,000 shares

Among the largest dealers was American Brush company with 46, 400 shares short in 25 stocks.

STATE OFFICE T. D. Hobart, one of Pampa's best similar amount of moisture fell here known citizens, has another state of-

He has been elected president of the Texas Society of the Sons of Last night's precipitation, added to what fell earlier in the week, the American Revolution. The annual meeting was held in Corsica-na. Others officers are F. F. Downs King Winter left blizzards, snow, of Temple, first vice-president; C cold rain, high winds and badly in-Temple, first vice-president; C terrupted shipping and air schedul- president; and J. C. Jones of Dal-

Mr. Hobart's son, Fred, accompanied him to Corsicana.

A. B. MARTIN OF PLAINVIEW TO SUCCEED JUDGE RANDOLPH

AUSTIN, April 21 (AP)-A. B. Martin of Plainview was appointed by Governor R. S. Sterling today to be LANCASTER, Pa.-Who is the associate justice of the seventh court

papers while Capone rates columns. court of criminal appeals, resigning Hal C. Randolph.

several months ago to re-enter private practice of the law

justice of the seventh court of civil any other man in the county-51 gets measly little pieces in English member of the commission of the unexpired term of the late Judge severe attack of chronic appendic

STATUTES DISTINCTLY CONFER DISPUTED PRIVILEDGE

OBLIGATION IMPLIED

SUPPORT FOR PARTY'S NOMINEES MUST BE PROMISED

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-The Texas supreme court held today that the state democratic exeits rights in prescribing a party pledge for participants in the May 7 precinct presidential conventions.

Thomas B. Greenwood, associate justice, who wrote the court's op-inion, said that "with regard to the state committee's power to exact this pledge the statutes are by no means silent."

"The statutes do not deny the power but plainly recognize confer the same," the opinion read

The committee's power to require a pledge was contested on the ground that the committee possessed no authority over the conventions of its party not granted by statute, and that the statutes of Texas do not grant but negative, the committee's power to exact such

a pledge. The Pledge

The pledge prescribed by the pary managers is as follows: "I hereby pledge myself to support the nominees of the democratic dent of the United States by voting for the democratic electors of the

state of Texas.'

lance writer, died today from a bul-

let wound he received shortly before

living with Captain W. N. Lancas

HAVANA, April 21. (AP)—Captain

Eduardo Laborde of the Cuban army

he had landed at Campeche, Mexi-

co. safely after a night flight from

whose wing spread is but twent;

SAN ANGELO, April 21. (P)—Bond of \$15,000 each on the murder

charge and \$2,500 each on the assault charge was set for N. D. Hea-

ton and L. G. Smith, prohibition officers charged in the weath of

Marion McGlothin near Dallas b

federal Judge William H. Atwell

today. The assault charge was file

in the wounding of Mrs. McGlothin

supreme court today refused to is

J. H. Walker, land commissioner, to

issue a lease or permit to prospect

the Sabine river bed in the east

AUSTIN, April 21 (AP)-Mrs. W. G.

Nairn and other property owners in Lubbock county today lost their suit

Two new locations have been mad

in Gray county this week. The Tex-as company and the Danciger Oi

for both, and the derricks will be

More Locations

erected immediately.

A. C. H. & B. survey.

block 1, in the same survey.

Texas oil field.

AUSTIN, April 21. (AP)-The Texas

write of mandamus to compe

Those who challenged the narty's right to prescribe that fealty promise contended that it would bind convention participants to vote for the party nominees even before they knew the identity of the nominee or the principles advocated by them.
The W. C. T. U. leaders had an-

nounced they would work for selec-tion of delegates to the state presidential convention, to be held in telegraphed his family today that Houston May 24, who would send delegation to the Chicago national convention pledged only to vote nominees who were opposed to

(See PLEDGE, page 8.)

Thieves Force Window to Get Pairs of Shoes

The "island" display window at the entrance of Murfee's, Inc., store was opened last night and robbed of four pairs of shoes and two pairs of pants to a suit of men's clothes. Glass in the window was not broken. The door was "jimmied" open. The burglary was the second made

in the last year and a half at the same window. City police were investigating.

to prevent the state highway com mission from changing the location HEARD-of highway 53 in Lubbock county.

Two Savre, Okla., business men Made in County sure is a live own. They go places and get acquainted. They certainly must have a live-wire chamber of commerce." The other man replied: That's what it takes to draw busi-& Refining company will drill the new tests. Cellars are being dug ness to a city-contact.'

At least 199 men talking to or about Lon Blanscet in Cheyenne

Sayre, and Erick, Okla., and every

The Danciger test will be the No.

Williams in the northwest corman spoke highly of Gray county sheriff. He was besieged with hand ner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 7, block 1 shakes and the Pampans who a companied him were almost arm-sore from shaking hands with his The Texas company well will be the No. 7 Williams in the south-west corner of the north half, of

Allan Holman, son of Chief White Eagle of the Cheyenne Indians, telling all about his baseball team, so I immediately scheduled him to play the Magnolla Mags and other J. A. Meek, principal of Baker teams in this con

Swetonic Looks Very Effective

PITTSBURGH, April 21 (AP)-It for a free clinic to be held in Pambegins to look as though that day pa in July.

Dr. Watkins said that the clinics district court here during April indicated that the matrimonial slogan in July. In Steve Swetonic's right arm, was a lucky day for the Pittsburgh Picities, but that Pampa appeared so exceptionally prosperous that he Only two marriage licenses have

At any rate, the "home boy" who was a dismal failure from the day he donned a Bue uniform and whose release was predicted by all through the winter, looked like somebody else yesterday as he held the St Louis Cardinals to three hits.

Manager George Gibson, slapping the little curver on the back as he came out of the showers vesterday told about the "stitch" that save his hine from the second divi-

sesson. Doctors looked at it and shook their heads. Then came an Sound and he complained of mmor pain in his shoulder

something happened

"It was like a stitch in the arm," he explained. "Something snapped Then the pain went away muscle was back in place

The doctors laughed and said na-ture had done the trick

Free Clinic Will Be Held in July

Dr. H. W. Watkins, representing the Educational Chiropractic Clinics, was here yesterday arranging

The clinic will be held through year by

an arrangement with Dr. John V.

Western League

KANSAS CITY, April 21 (49)-The baseball circuit.

Officials lookeds for 21,000 persons to pass through the turnstiles to view the initial efforts of the eight Dallas, Steve, still trying, bore clubs. Cloudy skies were forecast down, shot a fast one across and for St. Joseph, Tulsa and Oklahoma showers were in pros- Bennett; pect for Wichita.

> acted business here yesterday. Write your pioneer friends about son; Vida Owings vs. F. E. Owings; Gas company; C. C. Ragrand vs. ampa Frontier Days, May 26-28.
>
> Dollie Carothers vs. J. A. Carothers; C. C. Dodd et al, foreclosure.

Many Divorces Are Asked Here

Nineteen suits for divorce filed in district court here during April inin Steve Swetonic's right arm, was were not usually held in the smaller is still "marry in Oklahoma and been issued since the first of the Thut.

The favorite "marriage grounds" in this section is at Sayre, Okla. Before the present law requiring the prospective bride and groom to the marriage intentions three days before the license could be issued, was are neede to carry the band members and their instruments. Pambers and their instruments. to Open Tonight fore the license could be issued, was passed, few couples went out of the

Petitions for divorce decrees were filed by the following: Thelma Bow-Western league embarks its 33rd annual pennant chase tonight in the first all-nocturnal inaugural in the history of the nation's oldest all ys. Kittie Eunice Overall; R. Rogers vs. Osa L. Rogers; C. J. Underwood vs. Clara Ellen Underwood;

feel POWER

Delegation Will Attend Carnival

Pampa will move to Merten to-morrow night, Travis Lively, chair-man of the goodwill committee of the Board of City Development and junior chamber of commerce, asserted this morning. The occasion will be the Merten school carnival where Pampa will supply a brief program.

The high school band under the direction of R. E. "Pop" Frazier will render several selections before Freeman will present "barnyard fantasies." George W. Briggs will lead a sing-song

cars to take some of the band mem Emma Lee Gordon vs. Joe Gordon

Chas, W. Scott ys. Lynia Scott; C. A. Hamrick vs. Sylvia M. Hamrick Others suits filed recently were J. S. Morse vs. Carl Hefner et al. foreclosure; B. E. Finley vs. W. J

the initial efforts of the eight Cloudy skies were forecast Joseph, Tulsa and Oklahoma

E. A. Stansberry vs. Fay Stansberrote; Watson et al, suit on promissory note; Liquidation of Citizens vs. Virgie Warren; Maxine Bennett vs. C. E. State Bank of McLean, liquidation; Oklahoma First National bank vs. H. R. Speir vs. Lina Marie Speir; Gantz et al, foreclosure; A. Martin Fred Blackwell of LeFors trans-cted business here yesterday.

H. R. Spell Vs. Link Marte Spell, vs. J. H. and M. R. Marshall, debt; vs. J. H. and M. R. Marshall, debt; der., Maggie Long vs. Luther Long; G. E. Brewster et ux vs. D. A. Up-ham doing business as the McLean

ROBS TICKET OFFICE

McKINNEY, April 21 (A)-A burglar robbed the interurban ticket of-fice here last night of \$25 while Melvin Smith, ticket agent, was meeting an interurban. The burglar gained entry to the office by climbing over the top of a cage. \$30 in checks were left.

bers are urged to get in touch with Mr. Briggs at 384. Pampa merchants are urged to go to Merten.

desperadoes who escaped from the Osage county jail last night. ROOF COLLAPSES

ter by county officers who said they it. had cornered near Nelagoney two

CALL FOR BLOODHOUNDS PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 21 (P)while a trial was in progress. The hurry call for bloodhounds was ent to the state's prison at McAleswas accident occurred when the caved in and carried two floors with

MARR'S BODY BURIED

of S. M. N. Marrs, late state superintendent of public instruction, was BASTIA, Corsica, April 21 (A) buried in the Texas state cemetery At least fifteen persons, including today. The veteran educator, at the life. The dead are Betty Jane, 4; two attorneys, were killed in the head of the state department of ed- Ross 7; and May, 9.

collapse of a ceiling in correctional ucation for ten years, died in Colcourt at the Palace of Justice today while a trial was in progress. The hours after he had been stricken

DROWN THREE CHILDREN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, April 21 AUSTIN, April 21 (P)—The body Carl Butts, who lives southwest of here, early today drowned three of her four children in a cistern and then attempted to take her own

J.C. PENNEY C

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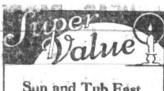
ONE MORE WEEK to go! And what a week it promises to be! The typical Anniversary Specials shown here merely hint the glorious burst of savings with which Penney's plans to wind up this spectacular celebration.

There's still a great choice, but things are moving fast. The wisest shoppers are coming back every day. And how they save! Ask your neighbors about these wonder values—then hasten in for your share!

WEEK



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Cotton!

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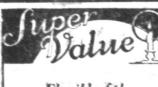
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gittes, emergency vehicles, military

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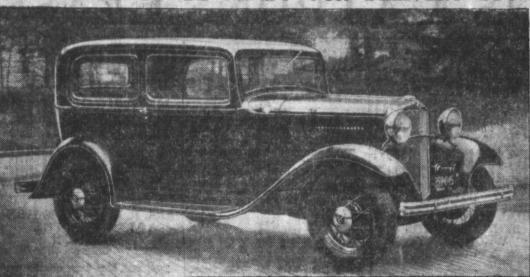
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Comfort-fitting! GARTERS The new, curve-weave offers added comfort because it's fit-ted to the leg. Adjustable

NEW FORDS TO BE READY FOR DELIVERY SOON



Here are photos of the new Ford V-8 Tudor sedan, one of the fourteen body types to be received for distribution by Miller-Lybrand Co., soon. One of the new coupes was received yesterday. Cars are being delivered now to dealers through the Oklahoma City branch.

Lindbergh Case **Veiled by Secrecy**

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 21 (A)-The 51st day of the Lindbergh kid-naping mystery today, saw Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, his emissar-ies and the police still working behind a screen of secrecy from which there came no indication that the return of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. is any nearer.

Developments were scanty Dr John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who made the futile \$50,000 ransom payment, went for an automobile ride in the vicinity of Spuyten, New York, yesterday. The purpose of the was not disclosed.

KANSAS CITY, April 21 (A)-The flight of woman in a red mono-plane from the municipal airport here to Hopewell, N. J., was termed a "curiosity hop" by the Kansas City

Identifying the passenger as Mrs. Elizabeth Faubion, wife of a machinist, the STAR says she told Walter C. Taber, owner of the

"I just wanted to see the Lind-

Mrs. Massie Tells of Her Experience

HONOLULU, April 21 (A)-Having been turned momentarily into spectacle of wrath by the witness nd outburst of Mrs. Thalia Mas-, the trial of four persons accus-of lynching Joseph Kahahawai hed the beginning of its epiue today.

The white spark of fury which ashed first from the witness and hen in turn from judge and prosecutor vesterday not only signalized the end of Mrs. Massie's teardrenched story but also marked the finish of defense testimony to clear her husband and three other persons of a second degree murder

A paper, supposedly containing a written admission by Mrs. Massie of a rift between herself and her sband, provided the fuel for the mental conflagration.

Massie had admitted having taken a psychopatic examination at the university of Hawaii last summer, a few months before she was attacked five men, of whom Kahahawai allegedly was one.

Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley handed Mrs. Massie a paper, presumably containing her answers in the examination. The prosecutor asked if it was in her handwriting. "This is a confidential paper be

tween a physician and his patient. Where did you get it?" Mrs. Massie demanded, stiffening in her seat and turning her blazing eyes on Kel-

"I am asking questions, not answering them," said Kelley. "I refuse to say whether I wrote it!" Mrs. Massie stormed and tore the paper to bits. A wave of applause came from the audience.

Mills Hailed as Very Beneficial

AUSTIN, April 21. (A)-Community owned and operated food and feed mills have been hailed by J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, as a forward step in the "live at home" campaign.

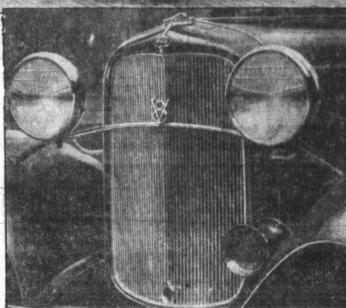
Several mills recently have been established in various parts of the state and Charles E. Baughman, warehouse division inspector, reported a rapid increase in community milling, both in preparation of food for human consumption as well

as for animals. Baughman cited one instance of the value of home milling in the plant at Gatesville, Coryell county. Six of every eight carloads of feeds sold are milled from home grown products while last year six out of eight carloads sold were either shipped from other parts of Texas or from other states.

"Through home consumption of home products, such as these community mills are making possible, farmers can, to a great extent, make themselves more independent and at same time create a profitable market for their products," McDonald state. "It is in this manner that our surpluses can be controlled and reduced and markets for ag-ricultural products bolstered."

FIVE ARE BURNED

WINDSOR, Ont., April 21 (AP)-Mrs. Clifford Robert Craig, and her four children were burned to death this morning in a fire which destroyed their farm home



Permit for Use of Gas Withheld CON

AUSTIN, April 21.-Chairman C. V. Terrell of the railroad commission announced action on the application of Hagy, Harrington and Marsh of Amarillo to strip natural gas from the West Panhandle field appropriations for justice, labor will be withheld pending federal commerce and state departments. court decision on the natural gas

ommon purchaser law. Mr. Terrell said: "This is a very difficult situation." The commission is greatly interested in the conservation of natural gas. Legislation authorizing the control of bill hearings, gas wastage is quite recent and Davis-Kelli have, until this time, prevented the adequate enforcement of conservation measures. The courts have now sustained authority of the commission to such an extent that it, is in position to and has every intention of energetically control-

"This application comes from the West Panhandle field. In this field, ernment economy, several large foreign utilities, with Banking committ markets in northern and eastern states, have the only outlet. They have refused to recognize the comfrom adjacent independent proper The effect of denying to lo- to premote their welfare. cal operators the right to process gas will be to shut the gas in for restriction on the use of the gas these pipelines who refuse to buy it from them, and whose operations public interest will be served. will in time confiscate the gas under

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SENATE:

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eral for an opinion as to whether

Continues debate on \$112,000,000 Prohibition bill hearings con-

Finance committee winds up tax

Wagner employment system bill (ex-

Bonus hearings continue before Special committee meets on gov-

the interests of Texas people and

"We have asked the attorney genthe independent properties.

"This is a Texas body and canthis case will come under the defi nct look with indifference on dis- nition of public welfare."

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April 1932. (Seal) Harry E. Hoare

(My commission expires July 1933) W. G. Lyons of Miami was a Pam-

pa visitor yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami vis-

Filmed in Action

BEAUMONT, April 21. (A)-Beau mont firemen soon will be able to sit in the station and watch themselves in actual firefighting action Motion pictures are being made of firemen in action by C. G. McGraw tion department.

of benefit to firemen, in that they may study the methods used at The pictures are designed to be of action when the pictures were who has just completed a survey made. It is expected that a year's the Soviet cattle raising industry. time will be needed to get a com-plete record of actual fire-fighting cenes to be compiled into a regular

Write your pioneer friends about Pampa Frontier Days, May 26-28.

Mrs. J. C. Cargile of LeFors was discharged from Worley hospital yesterday. She recently underwent

Lamont Thinks Russia Is Market Worth Assisting

can business men are cutting off their noses to spite their faces, son of the secretary of commerce ago from his 15,000-acre ranch Soviet government. Yasterday he cials on conditions as he saw them, with his recommendations for bet-

Mrs. Fred Newsom of LeFors wa admitted to Worley hospital for

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Full oversize-30 x 5.00-20

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Full oversize-28 x 4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet

Price per single tire 545

Full oversize _29 x 4.50-20 Chevrolet

In pairs

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WHITE ELEPHANTS ARE USED TO DECORATE AND AS FAVORS

White elephant decorations added interest to the parlors of the First Baptist church for the party given by the Fidelis Ma-trons class and attended by about fifty persons yesterday af-

A brief business session preceeded the party, and Mrs. Joe B. Brown was elected class secretary.

An elephant parade was staged, and an animated auction sale fol-lowed, with Mrs. R. L. Edmondson as auctioneer. The opening of the purchases furnished much amusement. Games were under the di-rection of Mrs. Marvin Lewis. Inspiring talks were made by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, Mrs. G. C. Malone, and

Mrs. J. J. Long.

Members of the class and their guests, who included honorary memers as well as Convention Bible class members, were served fruit punch and angel food cake. Tiny

rhite elephants were plate favors. The following registered: Mesdames Joe R. Foster, Dan Glaxner, George Tutch, Virgil Hill, Ray Buzby, R. S. Gibbens, Eugene Johnson, Ida Wilson, G. E. Canaday, Grace Wilson, Addie Wallis, F. V. Rogers, Wilson, Addie Wallis, F. V. Rogers, J. O. Myers, A. C. Shaw, J. A. Ar-wood, L. C. Goodwin, Joe Brown, John V. McCallister, C. W. Parker, R. E. Gatlin, E. A. Davis, Park Brown, F. E. Hoffman, Charles Stephens, M. M. Rutherford, Joe B. Stephens, M. M. Rutherford, Joe B. Brown, Marvin Lewis, A. W. Tucker, S. T. Beauchamp, Alden Spees, C. C. Hart, Buster Bailey, M. D. Dwight, A. L. Dodd, G. C. Malone, Everett Kennedy, A. L. Prigmore, Lantz, C. S. Rice, R. L. Edmondson, W. R. Hallmark, Roy Conner, Carl Tillstrom, Alice Suris, J. J. Long, R. E. Campbell, R. E. Lantz, K. T. May, and E. H. Mazey.

Party Held in **Fischer Home**

Mrs. Fred C. Fischer entertained with a party yesterday afternoon for members of the Silver Spade

At the close of a series of bridge games, Mrs. John Haggard and Mrs. Porter Beck were favored for high and low scores, respectively, among members, and Mrs. Roy Showers and Mrs. Bert Wilhelm were favored for high and low, respectively, among guests.

Refreshments of coffee or cocoa and pie topped with whipped cream were served to Mesdames L. L. Dyer, Roy Showers, and Bert Wilhelm, sts, and the following members: Mesdames Ralph Linnon, J. E. Weeks, Porter Beck, W. Wilkes, Devey Voyles, John Haggard, H. L. McCarther, M. M. Murphey, and the

Four Hostesses To Instructors

At a meeting of the Sam Hous-ton faculty Tuesday afternoon four teachers invited the group into the cafeteria, where ice cream and wafers were served. The hostesses were Miss Sarah Moyer, Miss Jewell Montague, Miss Florence Jones, and

Supt. R. B. Fisher made an inspiring talk to the teachers on "Finish". He declared that work, cooperation, loyalty, and love for work and children were imperative for successful teaching.

Rev. Lancaster Speaks at Chapel

"Keep thyself clean" was the theme for a talk by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster before pupils of Sam Houston school yesterday. He urged Florence Bolar, Bernice Casteel, that both body and mind be kept Jewell Binford. Marie Reed, Marguclean. "Read the right stories," he erite Long, Claudine Haynes, and said, "see the right pictures, and have the right friends."

The gathering was opened with the Sam Houston song, and Rev.

Lancaster led in prayer. Byron Dodson played a piano solo.

Then every pupil in Mrs. John B. Hessey's room took part in a play. "From Danger Valley to Safety Hill." The play, was highly instructive, emphasized the importance of proper health habits. The entire program was directed

by Mrs. Hessey's room.

Pupils of Horace Mann School Will Entertain Tonight

The glee club of Horace Mann school, directed by Miss Loma Groom, will entertain with a 15-minprogram this evening at the ngsmill school building, where a night school for both adults and younger students is being conducted. addition to the music, a skit, "The Fuss," will be given by James Williams and Joyce Turner, and "I'll Never Play With You Again" will be given by Jack Leavitt and Geral-dine Smith. Teresa Campbell will give a reading.

Dr. W. B. Wild is recovering from painful attack of erysipelas at Worley hospital. He hopes to get out of bed today or tomorrow. The disease settled in his face.

Terday. He is leaving today for a 2-week tour of the Rio Grande of Emerald Oil, Richards Drug Co., Valley, where he has been buying produce. "Pampa is the Garden apoplexy at a meeting of the city spot of Texas," he declared upon reduce. If it doesn't you can have your money back—they guarantee turning.

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FITTED TOGS ARE SMART THE DAY THROUGH | Episcopalians





guise of gloves feature this gown chosen by Anita Page, actress, for evening wear. The frock, of misty white lace, is trimmed with beads. It may be worn without the

SPECIAL EDITION FOR NEWSPAPER IS ARRANGED

A special edition of the Pampa NEWS will be printed the first Sun-day in May under the auspices of the Treble Clef club, women's musical organization of Pampa.

Week, which will be observed the first week in May, were made at a business meeting and rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the Methodist church. Sixteen persons attended.

The following feaures were announced for music week: Sunday afternoon—Vesper service at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church given by the Treble Clef club.

city auditorium.

Wednesday evening—Artists night
featuring the most outstanding arfeaturing the most outstanding ar-

Thursday 'evening—High school presentation under the direction of Miss Iva June Willis.

Friday—Grade school program under the direction of Miss Wilis. J. O. Y. Union Has

Lively games were directed by Miss Lela Scaief and Miss Marguerite Long at a party given for of Miss Isabel Robinson. the J. O. Y. training group Monday evening in the First Baptist church asement. Refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served later in the evening by Miss Flor-ence Bolar and Miss Claudine Hay-

nes.
The following attended: Alvis Erwin, Dale Hughey, Charles Barrett, Harold Holmes, Clinton Meek, Charles McMillen, Hershell Long, Nolan

Kline Due to Be at Sam Houston School Tuesday

Austin, who are giving numerous programs in Pampa and vicinity, will entertain next Tuesday programs. Mrs. George Thillips Pf White Deer visited in Pampa yesterday. ing at 9 o'clock at Sam Houston school. An admission charge of 10

The entertainers give readings, songs and piano, piano accordion, day. and musical saw selections.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY

Members of the Episcopal church

L. W. Klein was dismissed as a sumers market. patient from Pampa hospital yes-terday. He is leaving today for I. Baum returned last night after

Mrs. Dilley Is Named Head of Local P.-T. A.

Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., was elected president of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association when the association met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Cyril Hamilton was named

vice-president; Mrs. A. W. Mann, secretary and reporter; Mrs. T. C. Lively, treasurer; Mrs. Rayburn Thompson, historian; Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Murray, representatives to

Miss Eufala Barker's room won the prize for having the most mothers present at the meeting. Another "dad's night" was discussed but no definite arrangements

Monday evening—American Le-|
gion band concert at 8 o'clock in the entertainment in the school auditorium at 1 o'clock Tuesday, April Tuesday evening—Program by the 26, with an admission fee of ten Treble Clef club at the city audicents. The P.-T. A. will receive a percentage of the receipts. These tists of the city in a program at good music. All children who can-the municipal auditorium. good music. All children who can-not attend the performance will

Miss Beth Blythe Is Club President

Miss Beth Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blythe of Pam-Party at Church pa, was elected president of the Phidias Art club of West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, at

A. G. Post is transacting business

n Moore county tday. Miss Iva Lee Overstreet of McLean

Carl Wall of LeFors was a busiess visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Nettie Attaway of Miami visited in the city yesterday.

S. Braden of El Paso was looking after interests here Wednesday.

Mrs. Milo Bird of LeFors made brief visit in Pampa yesterday.

made a trip to the city yesterday

Mrs. F. H. Russell of Miami was poking after interests here yester-

Mrs. E. R. Sunkel of Kingsmill

Mrs. Bascom M. Nelson of Kings-Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Lancaster.

Mrs. Lewis Alexander was admit will have 7 o'clock dinner at the parish house.

* * * * George Muller has returned after A carnival will be held at Merten spending two days in Perryton and other northern points of the Panhandle buying produce for the Con-

BETTER HOMES TO BE SUBJECT FOR **PAPERS**

The Twentieth Century club is to give a \$2.50 gold piece to the junior or senior high school English stu-dent writing the best paper on the

theme of better homes.

The contest, which will close May 1, is one method of emphasizing Bet-ter Homes week, which will be observed from April 24 to May 3. Better homes is one of the prin-cipal aims of the Twentieth Century club.

All-Southwestern Piano Tournament To Be in Abilene

ABILENE, April 21.-The fourth All-Southwestern piano tournament, inaugurated in 1929 by Irl Allison, dean of Music at Simmons univer-sity, will be held here on May 12, 13, and 14, it has been announced by Miss Mary Rogers, secretary of the

meet. Piano students of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, from the grade schools to the senior stage

in college, will compete.

Dr. John Thompson of Kansas
City, teacher of international fame, will again serve as judge of the contest. He will also give a short piano teachers' normal course. Judging in this contest is not on the basis of one contestant against another, but all against a certain standard. All players perform behind a screen and are given a certain rat-

ing after their performance.

In the past three years 255 contestants have taken part in this tournament, coming from every part of Texas and from Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The meet was estab-lished to stimulate interest in the Southwest in artistic piano playing among students. Those desiring information are addressing Miss Mary Rogers, Mary's Music Mill, Abilene.

Bridge Tournament Is to Be Tonight

The Civic Culture club will have a birdge tournament this evening in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fahy, 410 West N. West street. An admission charge of 50 cents a couple will be made, and proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the district convention, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, next week.

MURDER IN JUAREZ EL PASO, April 21 (P)-Two

heories were advanced today in efforts to explain the death in Juarez of Mrs. Billie Carroll, 27, of El Paso. Her body was found near an agricultural school under circumstances which pointed to foul play. Physicians said she died of a brain hemmade a shopping trip to Pampa on Orrhage after a blow on the head.
One theory led officers to inves-One theory led officers to investigate activities of a narcotic ring. The other suggested robbery as

Athlete's Foot, as this infection is usually called, yields in two weeks' time at most to persistent treat-

To Have Dinner Friday Evening LOCAL

Members of the Woman's auxi-liary of the Episcopal church yes-terday afternoon completed plans for the dinner which is to be serv-ed at the parish house tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for the entire

hurch membership.

Mrs. Clyde Gold was elected cusodian of the United thank offering

At the close of the business meet ing, Mrs. M. K. Kelly, hostess, served tea and wafers to Mesdames M. K. Brown, S. F. Thornton, F. M. ler, and R. E. Frazier.

Biss Jacque Downs attended the funeral of her grandfather J. D. Downs in Erick, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. West were visitors, and members Downs went to Erick Saturday when Mr. Downs' condition became ser-

SOCIAL HOURS FOLLOW STUDY PERIODS

Perry, Earl Scheig, Louie P. Clarke, held the attention of the divisions Clyde Gold, Paul C. Jones, N. C. of the Women's council, First Chrismith, Henry Thut Sr., J. E. Cunningham, E. A. Palmer, C. P. Buck-Division 4 met at the church for a Connell, Skeet Roberts, Bill Harlan, Part and P. R. Poerice, and St. Lydd, and Scheigh Property and Sche 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Robert F. M. Culberson, and S. T. Beau-Gilchrist as hostess and Mrs. Lee champ. Worth this morning.

(See CHURCH, Page 5)

April Shower Theme Is Used In Club Party

The April shower idea, with colors uggestive of spring, added to the beauty of the party given by Mrs. Felix Stalls this week for the Tuesday afternoon Bridge club.

Mrs. Harry Edenborough of White Deer made high score among the guests and Mrs. Skeet Roberts was high among members. WEDNESDAY

A salad course was served after the games to Mrs. C. B. Dyer of Tulia, Mrs. Harry Edenborough, of Tulia, Mrs. Harry Edenborough, of Tulia, Mrs. Tom Eller, and Mrs. Lynch, guests, and the following members:

Mesdames Carl Boston, Homer Ellight Power Mesdames Carl Boston Homer Ellight Power Mesdames Ca

J. M. McDonald left for Fort

Mrs. W. E. Gardner of Electra is

MRS. R. L. DAVIS IS HON-OREE FOR THE **OCCASION**

Pink and blue were prettily emphasized throughout the party and shower given by Mrs. Lester Lovell esterday afternoon honoring Mrs. R. L. Davis.

The stork theme was featured in attractive decorations. Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Bertha Atkinson and Mrs. P. J. James, and a program followed. Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Mrs. O. J. McAlister, Mrs. L. L. Brewer,

(See SHOWER, Page 5)

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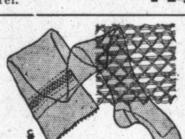
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ton yarn. An imitation of 39c

color combinations-15c -and- 25c

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This rough fabric is popular for sport frocks, skirts and suits. White, tan, starlight, tony, murillo.

Join HILL'S Dressmaking Contest

Needles will go flying and thimbles pushing, starting on April 22, when the first city and county wide dress making contest will begin. The question of the best-professional semestress will get settled for the year in this contest which is open to every woman in the city and

Suitable prizes will be offered for the best five dresses made during the contest, which begins Friday, April 22, and ends

Judges will be selected from city and county women. The dresses will be judged

on workmanship, color harmony, design and style. Cost of the materials used does not figure in the judging of the dres

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Every care, every worry, that is yours in this world, is willingly shared by another. Every smile and caress, that come as a

ess, are naught like these from your mo-She is faithful and loyal. She will suf-fer and toil, to guard you and keep you in

She will sacrifice all, and respond to each call, to aid you in striving for wealth. You may search far and near, for some-ne as dear, whose love is only for you. But there isn't another to compare to your mother. God bless her. She's pure gold; true blue.

SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS Nelly Dons-Hosiery Enna Jettick-Dress Material

Excella Patterns 15c 20c 25c

Why pay more when you can select patterns for your new dress, suit or coat. Hundreds of patterns for kiddie clothes' and costumes

Organdie Ruffling Permanent finish, fast

color organdie, picot edge. 10c Quilt Patch Packages All colors. Two packages will make a large size 25c

Quilting Batts Two large sheets of quilting wadding. So much easier 49c

Better Department Stores

Mrs. Willard Is **Shower Honoree**

Mrs. Roland Willard was guest of honor at a party and shower given Tuesday evening in the home of Misses Bonnie and Mary Patton. Four tables of bridge were in prog-

Pink and blue were stressed throughout the party. A dainty pink umbrella was given as a favor to each guest, and in the games Miss Georgia Sanders was awarded for high score and Miss Ruby Brown for low. Mrs. Willard, who won second high, was presented a basket

of lovely gifts.

Fruit salad topped with whipped cream and cherries was served with devils food cake and cherry lime to the following guests: Misses Eufala Barker, Georgia Sanders, Farol Cox, Oulda Brandon, Ruby Brown, Pearl Wilson, Viola Haggard, Sunny Jones, Sibyl Barker, Mary and Bon-nie Patton; Mesdames Ray Chastain, Homer Sprinkle, Charles Ford, J. M. Patton, W. T. Barker, and Roland Willard.

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rick, Robert Gilchrist, L. A. Estes A. F. Pendergrass, Joe Berry, Harry Marbaugh, T. M. Sanders, J. Meadows, Dezerne, Paul Hill, and H. J Mrs. T. M. Sanders presented the

Later in the afternoon divisions 1 and 4 met together for a study hour and social period. Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, who was to have en-tertained was unable to do so because of illness in her home. Lovely refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

With Mrs. Curry Division 2 met in the home of Mrs. J. Fred Curry on the Dixon Creek lease with Mrs. Don Hurst as co-hostess

Following the business session with the division leader, Mrs. C. E.
Hutchins, in charge, the lesson from
Acts was studied under the leader
ship of Mrs. Mel Davis.

The hostess passed refreshments plates to Mesdames J. B. Townsend, Roy Wilson, Mel Davis, Elbert Thomas, Paul Hughey, C. E. Hutster J. Ered Church chins, Carl Brashears, J. Fred Curry, and Don Hurst.
Two Are Hostesses

Mrs. Jake Stiles was co-hostess with Mrs. D. C. Houk for a meeting of division 3 in the latter's

The meeting was opened with a cong, "I Need Thee Every Hour," and Mrs. H. H. Isbell led in prayer. The devotional, led by Mrs. C. F. Bastian, was followed with a lesson taught by Mrs. B. C. Fahy.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Clyde Oswalt, H. H. Isbell, B. C. Fahy, Otton Patton, James Powers, C. F. Bastian, Williams, and the two hostesses.

SHOWER---

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and Mrs. W. B. Clayton entertained with readings, and Mrs. Atkinson gave a vocal solo. Two little girls, Ernestine Holmes and Betty Jo Casada presented the gifts.

Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames J. D. Roberts, B. S. Ash, E. L. Holmes, W. B. Clayton, W. B. Martin, S. C. Organ, L. L. Brewer, H. M. Wilson, G. Faulconer, P. J. James. Frank Hukill, R. Anderson, O. J. McAlister, V. L. Davis, E. Casada, C. W. Shel-ton, S. L. Anderson, W. O. Cooley, and one special guest, Mrs. W. E. Gardner of Electra.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores-Stays on Longer

For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Pow-der. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion. — Fatheree

NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY

NO. 2882 THE PAMPA NATIONAL BANK VS. J. G. CHRISTY; IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, 114TH JUDI-CIAL DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the 114th Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment ren-dered in said court on the 22nd day of August, 1931, in favor of the said Pampa National Bank, a banking corporation, and against the said J. G. Christy, No. 2882 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the fol-lowing described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. G. Christy,

Lot Three (3), Block Forty-two (42), of the Talley Addition to the town of Pampa, in Gray County,

Texas: And on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on on said day, at the court house door of said county, I'will 'offer for sale and sell at public auction, for eash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. G. Christy, in and to

baid property.

DATED at Pampa, Texas, this
the 6th day of April, A. D. 1932.

LON L. BLANSCET,
Sheriff of Gray County, Texas

By J. F. Archer, Deputy.

Stories Are Told At Club Meeting

The story "Kidnaping a Poet," was told by Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth at a meeting of the World club Wed-nesday afternoon. "Ourieds and the Necklace" was told by Janice Purviance.

Honoring Mrs. Alta Stanard on her birthday, Miss Ila Poole and Miss Jewell Montague entertained with a surprise dinner in the Stana meeting of the World club Wed-

Lillian Rice resigned as secretary and Noble Lane was elected to take her place. "Bringing in the Sheaves" was sung.

Mrs. Wohlgemuth served refreshnents to Gladyne Helbert, Virginia Long, Betty Ann McTaggert, Elizabeth Wood, Jeanne Lively, Lois and Mary Ellen Murphy, Vergle Marie Coy, Noble Lane, Janice Purviance, was and Lucille Bell.

Mrs. Stanard Is **Dinner Honoree**

ard home last evening.

Mary Jo Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan and sons, Bobby and Freeman, T. B. Cobb, and Warren Stan-

Mrs. J. E. Carlson of Skellytown was a Pampa shopping visitor on Wednesday.

dollar will buy in this our first Dollar Sale. Be here at 8:15 a.m. Friday morning and get first choice of these surprising bargains.

2 Days Only—Friday & Saturday

DOLLAR SENSATIONS

Lach

First Come First Served

50 Sparkling Fresh Wash Dresses

In Lineen, Voile and Broadcloth. Guaranteed

45 Georgeous New Ladies Hats

Panamas, Straws, Flap Brims, Turban Styles.

Full Fashioned Guaranteed first All silk quality chiffon hose. All the latest spring shades. Two days only-

Z for \$100

CREPE AND TAFFETA . . . Bias cut, daintily lace trimmed slips. Full length. Fashion shaped. A \$1.95 value for-

LACE BLOUSES . . . The latest fashion dictate-

SWEATERS . . . short fuff sleeves in a blazing array of colors. All wool values to \$2.95 at-

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS . . . all sizes, all colors. A sensational bargain-

... and hundreds of more items

Saturday 23rd Friday 22nd

WASH CLOTHS

Size 12x12, double thread wash cloths

in white with border trims of pink, blue, yellow and orange. Limit 12 to

"Pampa's Quality Department Store"

CRINKLE BEDSPREADS 69C

Our regular \$1.00 value. Full size 80x105. Choice of colors. You'll want several at this savings.

Storewide Clearance of Late Spring Merchandise

LADIES' RAVON

UNDERWEAR

Panties, stepins and bloom-ers. Not the cheap grade

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

Permanent finish as linen. Guaranteed pre-shrunk, fast color material. All new styles.

KIDDIES

DRESSES

Voile and batiste dresses that sell regularly up to \$1.95 Sizes 1 to 6.

GIRLS'

DRESSES

Yes Sir! That's what this is . . . a clearance of good, new seasonable merchandise. Every department in the store contributes items at prices that will make you turn loose of those hidden dollars. Our buyers are getting ready for your summer needs. We're clearing the decks for new summer merchandise.

MARQUISITE

More For Your Dollar is a Promise We Stand Squarely Behind!

LADIES WASH DRESSES

These were just received, but they're going on sale Friday with the other merchandise. Printed broadcloths, meshes and

BOBBY LEE CAPS

Here you'll find just the cap you want for him. Regular \$1.25 values.

BOYS

WASH SUITS Formerly priced to \$1

88C wide selection of plain colors and combinations in button or belted styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

81x99 SNOW WHITE PEPPERELL SHEETS

You know the quality of this sheet. Specially priced!

42x36 PEPPERELL **PILLOW CASES** Finished with 4-inch hem. Save

at this special price. MENS' **DRESS PANTS**

New style pants made of hard finish worsted material. Light

PANELS

Tucked styles, silk fringe. Full 2 1-4 yards long. You can't equal this for savings.

BEDSPREADS

Colonial crash spreads in rose or green. Size 81x105. You'll want one when you see them.

LADIES LACE HOSE \$1.00

They look like regular \$1.95 hose. Blockettes and meshes. Every pair new and you'll buy several pairs at this low price.

MENS WORK SHIRTS

Triple stitched in khaki, sand, blue, and grey chambray. Coat

BOYS' BLUE **OVERALLS**

High back style. Sizes 6 to 16. Heavy blue denim material.

LITTLE BOYS'

SHORTS

Palmbeach cloth, belted, slack styles, solid shades in sand and

MENS' BLUE **OVERALLS** Suspender back, close-out of our regular \$1.50 overalls.

SHEETS 81x90, torn size, snow white. A

Here's Glad News That Will Delight You! Ready-to-Wear Greatly Reduced!

In these groups are many of our cutest and smartest Spring arrivals. Sizes 12 to 44. Now at these Clearance Prices you will find them to be marvelous values.

54 Dresses, \$5.95 values __

29 Dresses, \$12.95 values 36 Dresses.

> Our entire stock of Ladies Spring Coats will clear out quick at ONE-HALF PRICE

98C Values up to \$3.95. Summer and silk materials.

LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES

Guaranteed fast color materials, organdy trim, look like \$1.95 dresses. We have priced them for quick clearance.

LADIES' **SWEATERS**

This is a clearance of every ladies sweater in stock. Select yours

very special value at this price

\$19.50 values _ \$14.95

Clearance of New Straws (Not Our Entire Stock)

HALF PRICE

(73 To Be Exact) 26 Hats, 98c \$1.95 values 18 Hats, 18 Hats, \$2.49 \$4.95 values

> Ladies, Attention! Mrs. Bullock is now at our store doing hemstitching and dress making at attractive

We Have a Suit For You!

Yes Sir! Your suit is in this Clearance Sale. It's a good looking new Spring model made of a brand new fabric that wears and wears. Yes Sir, Murfee's have the clothes and they're good ones. Special prices.

VARSITYTOWN AND Hart Schaffner & Marx MEN'S SUITS

You've never seen suits like these before, and we have lots of them too. We have the new tweeds, wool worsteds and tropicals in greys, tans and blues.

CAMPUS

SLACKS \$3.95, \$4.95

young men, shown in tan, blue and grey wool worsteds . . . high waist ed, back strap fastenings, tab belt with wide bottoms . . . just unpacked.

SUITS

Sizes 32 to 35. Only 12 suits, not the very best of patterns, but 'all wool, standard brand suits that sold for 3

times as much.

Here's Good News for the Men **Bostonians Shoe Sale**

Exactly 103 Pairs!

All at one low price

If your size is in this lot you're fortunate. Lots of 6, 6 1-2 and 7 and then they jump to the bigger sizes, 9, 9 1-2, 10 and 10 1-2. Check up on your size . . . come in and invest in a pair of these.



Piece Goods Savings

CURTAIN SCRIM, Savings priced for 20. this event, per yard, 19c and

CRETONNES, new designs in good quality cretonne, yard 19c, 49c__ K. O. CHAMBRAY, stripes and solids,

excellent quality, yard_____ DRESS PRINTS, make clever little frocks, priced at, yard, 9c and __

BLEACHED MUSLIN, finished soft for the needle, yard for only _____ MESH MATERIALS, all new, choice of 49c

colors, special price, yard____

Silk Values at **Cotton Prices**

36 and 39-inch silks in shantungs, printed and plain mesh cloths, organdies, linens, printed and plain wash silks, baranet satins, values in this group up to \$1.95. Clearance

More Good News Stetson Hats Reduced

Your unrestricted choice of our entire stock at these prices-

\$10.00 Stetsons, \$7.00 \$5.50 \$7.50 Stetsons, \$7.00 Stetsons.

SHIRTS UNDERWEAR

Broadcloth Trunks, knit shirts, choice at this low price.

SOCKS Quality Hosiery, comfort service, all good patterns.

TIES 50C

Silk tips, wool lined to assure longer wear and less wrinkles. MENS' FELT HATS

KNICKERS \$1.95
Good quality tweeds in tans and greys. The boys will like these knickers. Ages 6 to 12.

BOYS' SUITS 25% off

Choice of our entire stock of boys suits at savings of exactly one-fourth.

SHIRTS

TRACK PANTS

Well made of good materials. Shirt's are priced at 25 cents. **BOYS' PANTS**

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HEROES OF THE TITANIC

HUMAN BEINGS seem unable to let anniversaries go uncelebrated. So, the other day, brief ceremonies were held on both sides of the Atlantic, and short articles were printed in the newspapers, commemorating the fact that 20 years ago the liner Titanic foundered in midocean, carrying some 1500 people to the bottom.

It is odd, the way time can dull the edges of a trag-Of that disaster there is left, today, none of the brief, none of the horror; only a bright realization of the depths of heroism that are to be found in the average human heart.

For that is the chief thing one thinks of, in re-reading the accounts of the Titanic's sinking. The people who awoke out of peaceful sleep to learn that they must die in the darkness of the empty Atlantic went to their doom, almost without exception, with gallantry and quiet for-

titude. And that, after all, is the great test-unexpectedness, suddenness. An unforseen crisis brings out, unfailingly, what is in a man. He has no time to get himself ready, no time to throttle fear and lock it safely in a dungeon. Like Conrad's Lord Jim, if he has cowardice in his

heart it will come out, in spite of anything he can do. Heroes are not made in a swinkling. They develop through the long years when no heroism is needed; they develop, indeed, without themselves knowing it. Day by day, night by night, the things they are, the things they say and think and dream, build up a reservoir of bravery which can be drawn upon when an emergency ance the national budget and injure

So it was with the men who sank with the Titanic. From the bunks in the steerage and the crew's quarters. from the luxurious stateroom of the first-class group, they came on deck to discover that a highly unpleasant death was half an hour away. And there was no panic, Women and children were helped into the few lifeboats, and those who were to die waved cheerful goodbys. The cross-section of humanity represented on the Titanic testified magnificiently to the bravery of the race.



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Watch Out!

Science, its feet on the joint responsibility of the treasury of the United States.

Representative Patman points out that this plan is economically safe prosperity through mutual efforts

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Science, its feet on the bein the treasury of the United States.

Representative Patman points out that this plan is economically safe ples to new uses constantly.

You probably know that the issuance of currency in this form will take this country of the gold that will of here early today, and two if its feminine nature.

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GOOD SPORT TO SHOW

ALL THOSE DIFFERENT

DOG TRICKS WASN'T

WHERE

GOING

ARE YOU

HE FRECKLES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

DON'T YOU

KNEW

YOU

YEAH, IF I DON'T

GO AND FORGET

ALL OF THEM,

NOVIII

buying power. . . . A bumper "money crop" should, if possible, include more tang- submitted by Representative Wright ble value than printed Patman of Texas, the present depieces of paper. It would be unwise to go too far in de-Moreover, it will be unnecessary to flating the dollar. The float any new bond issues or in any silver states have a good way tamper with the existing bond argument. The rub comes market. in the "how".

Watch Out!

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Veterans, arguing for nting-press money, might

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SHOOT AT REPORTER

CADIZ, O.. April 21 (P)—Snipers out that England stayed on the gold standard, Patman points out that England stayed on the gold standard for one hundred years with a gold base of 10 and even 5 per the museum was that 11 of the functional guard officer early today in the eastern Ohlo coal miss.

The last report from the front of CADIZ, O.. April 21 (P)—Snipers fired five shots from ambush at a newspaper man and an Ohio National guard officer early today in the eastern Ohlo coal miss. printing-press money, might graphers and other scien-well consider the plea of tists. An engineer has rig-Colorado and other silverproducing states. Monetize silver, say the Coloradians,

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If paid in full at the present time the two men, william D. Howells of the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER of the Cleveland

BOY! JUMBO SURELY

STAND ON HIS HIND

LEGS QUICK . WAITL

I SHOW PUP HOW

SMART JUMBO

LEARNED HOW TO

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS Recall Row at



than that, the apparatus AVIATORS HELD If You Kill Snake will photograph the burg-Watch your step, Mr. Burglar—invisible rays may be surrounding you.

Editor, The NEWS: NO DANGER IN CASH BONUS

TO NATIONAL CREDIT: Charges that cash payment of the balance due World War veterans on their so-called bonus will unbal-Keith-Miller said she was awakenthe credit of the nation are easily refuted.

Veterans as a whole resent the false propaganda and misrepresentations being conveyed to the general public in relation to this proposed measure. Those who oppose this measure persist in ignoring the plan that has been offered to fi-nance the cost of this proposed legislation. Instead they pretend to be greatly worried over the assumption that the two billion dollars involved will have to be raised through increased taxes.

If congress adopts H. R. 1, a bill

The Patman bill provides for the issuance of two billion dollars in —A passenger train on the Norfolk currency. With this extra issue, the and Western railroad was wrecked

YES AND HE TOLD

ME HOW TO TEACH

ALL KINDS OF

TRICKS I'M

SOING TO BE

A DOG

TRAINER

AFTER SHOOTING

Rattlesnake time is here.

iting there.

ty good shape.

Colonel Grimmins as they come to

ONE SERIOUS DROUGHT

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-

Only one serious drought spot ap-

pears on the nation's agricultural

The mid-western winter wheat

belt-America's granary-is in the

grip of a persistent dry spell which

has reduced the prospective supply to about 450,000,0000 bushels.

KNOWS SNAKES-AND WOMEN

The last report from the front of

UP JUMBO ... UP

COME .. LOOK POP!

LOOK WHAT DO

YOU THINK OF

THAT ?

SPLENDID!

NHY THAT'S

REMARKABLE

YOU OUGHT TO

GO IN THE

BUSINESS AT

The rest of the country is in pret-

may as farmers, mindful of two de-

structive years, plant new crops:

MIAMI, Fla., April 21 (AP)—Mrs. J. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, and Captain W. M. Lancaster, an sociate in several flights here and abroad, were held in county jail for investigation of the shooting early today of Haden Clark, airplane pi-lot, at their home here early this morning. Statements given police so extra precaution should be taken by the two ascribed a wound in by everyone, the Colonel declares. Clark's head to a suicide attempt. ed shortly before daylight by Lan-caster, who told her Clark had

shot himself. She said she went with Lancaster to the place where Clark's body lay and saw a pistol under the body. Clark, whose mother lives here was taken to a hospital. Attendants said he could not live.

STERLING, MURRAY RAPPED

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP)-Branding the radio addresses given by Governors Ross S. Sterling of Texas and William H. Murray of Oklahoma, in support of the proposed regulatory measure for oil production in California—the Sharkey bill—as a "piece of unparalleled political impertinence," the Independent Petroleum association sent telegrams to both governors.

TWO DIE IN WRECK PORTSMOUTH, O., April 21 (A)

government will have a 40 per cent by an act of Sabotage, 20 miles east

PASSING IT ALONG!

SHOW YOU

TAHW

JUMBO

CAN DO

POP

WHAT TRICKS

DID HE SHOW

YOU?

A MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE!

C. M. CARLOCK, Commander. fire. The loss was slight.

OH, HOW TO JUMP

SHAKE HANDS

SPEAK .. ROLL

OVER ... DEAD

DOG ... SIT UP.

AN ... OH LOTS

MORE!

OVER A STICK

Borger Is Aired

BORGER, April 21 (A)-Pleas of exception were heard today in district court at Stinnett in the state's appeal for a writ of mandamus to compel the Borger city commission call a recall election for Mayor John R. Miller and the city com-

The city commission had denied a recall election on the ground that they were interested in the outcome and were therefore, not qualified to determine whether the election hould be called.

Attorneys indicated that the taking of evidence would begin some time this afternoon. They were doubtful whether the case would be completed today.

WILL TRY NEGRO

HOUSTON, Tex., April 21. (A)-The trial of Johnny Williams, 30 negro, accused slayer of H. L. Bennett, aged Houston retired real esman, has been set down for April 26. Williams was slain as he writing a letter in a house at his chicken ranch. The killing occurred on Nov. 16, 1931.

BLANTON STILL MAD

WASHINGTON, April 21. (A)-The charge that William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the veterans' bueau, was a "member of a clique that "has been robbing the governmade vesterday before the house military committee by Representa-tive Blanton (D., Tex.)

CONDITIONS BETTER

SAN ANTONIO, April 21. (A)-Im-Look Out for Mate provement in industrial conditions in Southwest Texas was reported SAN ANTONIO, April 21. (A)by a number of the directors of the San Antonio Manufacturers' assoc-Colonel M. L. Grimmins has issuiation at a recent meeting. ed his annual warning to those who manufacturers declared that many spend much of their time outdoors. San Antonio factories have orders April is the month rattlesnakes on hand which will keep them unusually busy. Two plants which have mate and run about in pairs, and been closed for some time are pre-paring to reopen, it was reported. School children will be warned by

CLUB CONVENTION HELD

the Witte museum to see the six-SAN ANGELO, April 20. (A)- Th fcot live rattler of 1932 vintage position of the woman in industry was reviewed yesterday before which Colonel Grimmins is exhibthe sixth district convention of the "Don't expect a rattler to give Texas Federation of Women's warning of his presence," Colonel by Mrs. J. W. Trapp of Daniel Bak-Grimmins cautioned, "Pick wild er college, Brownwood. She stated that eleven million women were engaged in paid jobs throughout the APPEARS IN COUNTRY

ACCUSED MAN MOVED

DALLAS, April 21. (A)-Federal chibition agents L. C. Smith and N. D. Heaton, charged with killing a county jail yesterday by governmen officers who said they would trans county jail today by government of-ficers who said they would transfer them to San Angelo for a bond hearing tomorrow in the federa court of Judge W. H. Atwell.

BASEBALL INJURY FATAL

HOUSTON, April 21. (A)-Roy H GRAND RADIDS, Mich., April Manville, 26, died yesterday of a frac 21 (P)-Attendants at the Kent mu- tured skull, suffered when he was seum know their snakes—and also struck in the head by a pitched ball feminine nature.

WACO, April 21. (A)-Two Waco men were arrested on burglary charges after citizens of Ross, a town near Waco, caught them in FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished the act of entering a store there They gave their Tuesday night. parked in front of the Safety First

Bus station caught fire from the Safety First

Clarke.

DR. LIPSCOMB TO SPEAK CANYON, April 21.—Dr. L. N Lipscomb, Methodist minister o

and you will have real value ed up with a photo-electric it would bring \$362.717.80 to Gray county. Mr. Citizen of Gray county business and professional man and ex-service men, would this prosperity to the silver when these rays are interstates and increase their rupted by an intruder. More address will be given by Dr. S. H Whitley of Commerce on June 1.

YEAH I AM . LOTS

OF OTHER KIDS WHO

HAVE DOGS WOULD

BE GLAD TO KNOW

THEM TRICKS !

HOW TO TEACH

By Blosser

DOG TRICK

TAUGHT

PSEE

S. PAT. OFF. NEA SERVICE, INC. 3/6 55876

By Cowan

Boy Charged in Death of Father -Condition Serious

UVALDE, April 21. (AP)-A charge of assault with intent to murder has been filed against Frank Vanpelt, 16, in connection with the shooting of his father, Fred Vanpelt, 48, at the Vanpelt ranch north of tivalde. The wounded man was brought to a Uvalde hospital for treatment. His condition was serious. One bullet struck him in the mouth and another in the back. District Attorney D. W. Suttle obtained statements from both Van-pelt and his son.

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All Ads for "Situation Want-

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with order.

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Evasion of Tax on Cigarets Cited by State Officer

AUSTIN, April 21. (P)—Increased evasion of the cigaret tax stamp law is causing the state comptroller's department serious concern, J. W. McReynolds, chief tax supervisor,

McReynolds reported a decrease in the sale of cigaret tax stamps by the state treasurer, attributing large portion of the decline to the practice of reattaching the stamps to new packages after they had once been used. The practice rapidly is becoming a racket, McReynolds said, reporting that in one instance a tax inspector had found several hundred stamps in a cigar case that had

Political Announcements

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

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

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

CLEM V. DAVIS ioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY

ustice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER

FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Asse 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 Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock For County Judge: S. D. STENNIS

(Re-election)
PHILIP WOLFE Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON Of Amarille HAL C. RANDOLPH,

Plainview, (Re-election)
For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock.

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THE NEWS, FACULTY, AND INSURANCE TEAMS ARE VICTORS

DELIVERY OF

SECOND HALF STARTS WITH GALE AS HANDICAP

The second round of the Playground league schedule started off yesterday afternoon with The NEWS, Faculty and Panhandle Insurance agency teams on the winning ends. However, immediately after the Postoffice-Panhandle Insurance game, Manager Bob San-ford entered a protest with President R. C. Sturgeon, claiming that Lard, Panhandle Insurance pitcher, used an illegal delivery during the

The protest will be heard at a meeting of officers and league managers in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall at 7:30 o'clock

The NEWS started off the second half with a 12 to 6 win over the Kiwanis club. The battle really was a pitchers' duel between Dillman of The NEWS and Cretney of the clubmen after the first inning, when the newshounds sent five runs across the plate, and the clubmen scored

Fullingim, Hinkle, Sturgeon, and Dillman each scored two runs for The NEWS. Grigsby, Cretney, and Kiwanians. Reynolds, Kiwanians centerfielder, played the big game of the night. Despite the high wind which blew balls in all directions Reynolds got under everything that came his way.

Tetts, Hinkle, and Fullingim play-d good ball for the newsmen. Dillman's pitching continues to im-prove and The NEWS should be ready for the Faculty Monday af-ternoon. Cretney is a find for the clubmen and they should be well up the list at the close of the season.

Battle of Runs

The Postoffice-Panhandle Insur-ance game was a battle of runs with the insurancemen scoring 34 by the Postoffice. Lard. Lewter bury, and Pafford each cross ed home plate six times during the went the route for the insurancenen but was hit all over the lot. Marricle started for the mail

lingers but gave way in the secand inning, when 21 runs crossed at Amarillo last Saturday the Har-he plate. Culwell finished the vesters are given a good chance to the plate. The Postoffice boys rallied be well up in the running at the

Only one man on both teams scored less than three runs. The heavy wind blew the ball hadly, and accounted for the large score. The cams were batting with the wind which changed directions every few

Faculty Wins The Faculty continued their winning streak with a 28 to 11 win from the Lions club. Patrick was on the mound for the teachers and up shoots for the clubmen with

Hicks the most effective Weatherred, Faculty catcher, hit longest ball of the season when he put one over the fence at Woodrow Wilson school, a distance of approximately 300 feet. He did some great short hitting besides. Mitchalso wielded a great bat, getting on base every time he went to or Ralph O'Keefe. bat. Gordon hit one for the cir-High Jump—Way cuit and Fox was also effective with

the timber.

Bourland, Hicks, and Hessey were the big batmen for the roaring gentlemen. Hessey slapped one for Sone saved the day many times for the Lions with sensational catches in center field. Weatherred, Workman, and Patrick were stars for the Faculty.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Batting-Lindstrom, Giants, 452; Terry, Giants, .424. Runs-Lindstrom, Giants, 10; Perry, Giants, 8. Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 11;

Frisch, Cardinals, 8.

Hits—Critz, Giants. 14; Lindstrom,
Giants. 14; Terry. Giants, 14.

Doubles—Wright, Dodgers. 4; L.

Waner, Pirates, 4; P. Waner, Pirates, Frisch, Cards, 4; Collins, Cards,

Triples-Herman, Reds, 3; Heath, Home runs—Terry, Giants, 4; Vergez. Giants, 2; Collins, Cards, 2;

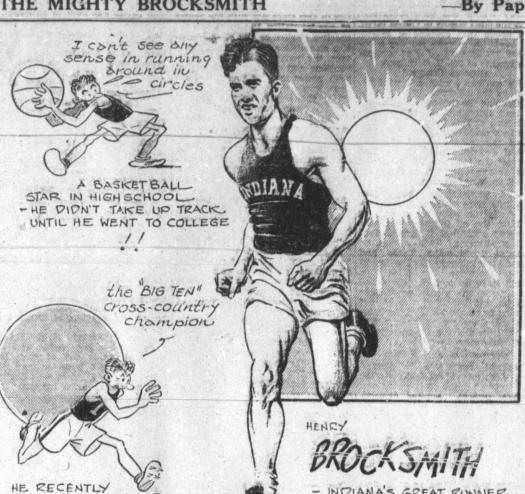
Athletics, 13.

Calif. and Fred Meyers, 200, Chica-poubles—Johnson, Tigers, 4; Gos-in, Browns, 4; Selph, White Sox, 1; Blue, White Sox, 4. Triples—Dickey, Yankees, 2. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 4; Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 4; Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 4; Hungary, defeated Norton Jackson,

Foxx, Athletics, 4.
Stolen bases—Rhyne, Red Sox, 3; Rothrock, Red Sox, 3.

JUST GONE FISHING DALLAS, April 21. (P)—Robert Marshall Hurt, 10, for whom an extended search was made in the belief he might have been kidnaped, was found yesterday at White Rock Lake near Dallas where he had gone fishing. He was returned to the home of his parents, Mr. fine,—Fatheree Drug Company. and Mrs. Robert L. Hurt.

THE MIGHTY BROCKSMITH



and three from the Supply boys. On-ly one game during the series went

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FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Elizabeth, Pa., stopped Billy Rose

Cincinnati, (8), Steve Senich, Home-stead, Pa., stopped Leon Jendras

Twin Falls, Idaho-"Red" Millett

Seattle, outpointed "Peg" Johnson

Oakland, Calif.—Jack Van Noy stopped Gene O'Grady, Medford

Ore.. (7). Tony Silva, Oakland, land, outpointed "Young" Sencio

WINDJAMMER WINS

HAVANA, April 21 (AP)-The crew

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ak, Grand Rapids, Mich., (4).

Salt Lake City, (10),

Pittsbugh-Tiger Joe Randall,

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Track Meet Preliminaries Will Be Held Starting at 4 O'clock Friday.

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and field squad will leave here to-morrow noon for Canyon where they melee. Wallace scored the same will participate in the District 1 track and field meet. The prelimranceinaries will start at 4 o'clock. Finals
in the meet will be run off Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock.
Since their sensational showing

the sixth and threw 12 runs district meet. Winners will be elig-ross. The Harvesters have some fine athletes and they are expected to make good showings. The dash events are well looked after, but weight men are scarce.

The Harvesters have some fine pins.

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weight men are sçarce.

Among the Harvesters who will Gilbert make the trip and the events they Peek will enter follow:

100-yard dash Joe Kahl, Dick Totals Sullins. Bert Stevens. Sullins, Bert Stevens. from the Lions club. Patrick was on the mound for the teachers and pitched his usual great game, Fenbergh, Hicks, and Bourland dished the property of the clubmen with

880-yard run—Bill Finley. Mile run—Jack Boyington, Bill Forker Seeds. 120-yard high hurdles—Parks Stine 229 Brumley, Wayne Kelley. 220-yard low hurdles—Joe Kahl, Gilbert . Leon Robinson.

Relay—Orville Heiskell, Dick Sullins, Bert Stevens, Leon Robinson, High Jump-Wayne Kelley, Orville

Heiskell. Broad jump—Joe Kahl, Robert Woodward, Ralph O'Keefe.
Pole vault—Robert Woodward, Dick Sullins, Miles Marbaugh. Shot put-Dick Sulling, Miles Marbaugh.

Discus—Miles Marbaugh, Bill Finlev. Joe Kahl. Javelin-Wayne Kelley, Miles Marbaugh.

By The Associated Press

St. Louis-Jim Londos, 200, New York, threw Earl McCready, 230, Hurst, Phillies, 8; Herman, Reds, 8; Canada, 48:44; Hans Kampfer, 225, Frisch, Cardinals, 8. Germany, defeated George Vassels, 220, Cleveland, 13:45; Hans Steinke, 240, Germany, defeated Jim Clinkstock, 230, Enid, Okla., 13:58; Gino Garibaldi, 215, St. Louis, defeated Steve Znoski, 218, Boston, 16:20.

Steve Znoski, 218, Boston, 16:20.

Manila, (6).

New York-Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, and Fred Grubmier, 200, Iowa, drew; George Calza, 220, Italy, Vergez, Giants, 2; Collins, Cards, 2; defeated John Maxos, 205, Greece, Wright, Dodgers, 2.

Stolen bases—P. Waner, Pirates, 3; Traynor, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 481; Ruth, Vanker, 471

Carden John Maxos, 205, Greece, 36:15; Friz Kley, 210, Germany, and 20; Leo Pinetzki, 270, Poland, drew; Joe Komar, 231, Lithuania, defeated annual 325-mile yacht race from St. St. Petersburg, Fla., to historic Havania, 471 AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 481; Ruth,
Yankees, 471.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 9: Johnson, Tigers, 9.

St. Petersburg, Fla., to historic Havana Harbor. After 100 hours spent
in battling head winds and, at times, almost dead calms, the Windjammer sailed over the finish line at son, Tigers, 9.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 12
Manush, Senators. 10.
Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 15; Foxx,
18:32; Wong Bock Cheung, 200, China, threw George Cook, 205, Buffalo, 13:05; Nick Lutzke, 211, Venice, 200, China mer sailed over the finish line at 4:05:30 p. m., yesterday to win from eight other entries. Its total elapsed time was four days, three hours, Calif., and Fred Meyers, 200, Chicafive minutes and 30 seconds

> Newark—Minaly Orgovanyi, 205, Hungary, defeated Norton Jackson, 200, East Orange, N. J., 26:31; Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, defeated Vanka Zelesniak, 216, Rpssia, 24:25.

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas

School Golfers Meet Plainview Next Saturday

man golf team will go to Amarillo Saturday to play the Plainview high school team over the Wolfin course The local high school boys have bowed twice to the fast Amarillo ag gregation. They hope to beat the green and white clad Plainview Bull-The Blair Motor bowling team in

last night. The motor boys took ley, Max Brown, Glen Moore, Elmer three from the Texas company five Irvin, and the other boy yet to be selves today with a new prospect to selected. The local team has just been or-

By The Associated Press Bobby Burke, Senators—Won his country's fourth-ranking star, in own game from the Red Sox with a the quarter-finals of the Mason and single after two were out in the

battle, 2 to 1.

Sam Gray, Browns—Scored his second shutout of the year, allowing second shutout of the year, allowing tin, Texas. Allison continued his superb play in eliminating J. Gilbert

three scattered hits.

Carson Loftus

coach Argus M. Fox and his eight San Antonio in the first inning.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Steve Swetonic, Pirates—Blanked the champion Cardinals, 7 to 0, on

Bill Terry, Giants-Hit two home runs for the second successive day.

Miss Eunice Griggs of White Deer drove to Pampa on business yesterday.

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dogs. Va., April 21 (AP)—The harried ten-nis fathers, whose business it is to the City league won six straight would take Ray McNeil. Cover select the right combination to repgames in two postponed features Austin, Herschel Long, Robert Tal-resent the United States in Davis

Eugene McCauliff, young doctor over the 200 pin mark and it went to C. L. Stine of Blair with 229 practice.

ganized and the boys have had little of philosophy from Yonkers, N. Y., became the latest "unknown" to force his way into the thoughts of the committee when he scored a surprising straight set victory over John Van Rrn of Philadelphia, the

> ninth.
>
> Babe Ruth, Yankees—His tower—tional ranking, looked like a champion as helped beat the Athletics.
>
> George Uhle, Tigers—Held Cleve—Following the Vonkers worth. Dixon tournament esterday.

> 188 land to five hits to win a pitchers' the semi-finals was a veteran who Joe Morrissey, Reds—Banged in four runs with two doubles and a four runs with two doubles are runs with two doubles and a four runs with two doubles and a four runs with two doubles and a four runs with two doubles are runs with two doubles are runs with two doubles and a four runs with two doubles are runs with two

day and let the field catch up with them. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., today was to have his first test of the year against Gregory Mangin of Newark, the new indoor titleholder. Frank Shields was paired against Marcel

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ready been located.

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birdies in qualifying round (puts

must be in cup); each one making eagles (puts must be in cup); each

Contestants will have to meet their opponents at the time desig-

nated or forfeit their match unles

tournament officials. U.S. G. A.

rules will govern all play except

where special ground rules have been made. Special rules must be ascer-

sanded and oiled and the tee boxes

Mrs. Vare Turns

Mrs. P. O. Alexander, was recent

Preservation!

terday.

The fairways will be mow

tained before play starts.

the first flight and the winner

Qualifying rounds for the city STANDING CHANGE IS amateur golf tournament over the ONE UNUSUAL and continue through May 13, Mark Heath, owner and manager, an-nounced this morning. Match play **FACTOR** will start May 15 and finish May

BY BILL PARKER

OFFERS MAN'

Associated Press Sports Writer The Texas League is doing its best to give fandom something different each day. Before yesterday games, Houston and Fort Worth were tied the second flight. As many flights for first place. Dallas was in third as necessary will be used with 16 place and all that lasted one day. Today there's a new complexion to players in each one. Today there's a new complexion to the race. Houston alone accupies first place. Dallas and Fort Worth city champion receiving special recognition. Many prizes have allocated. and Sherevepor, are tied for either fourth place of the cellar—just which ever way you look at the leaand runners-up, the following will also receive prizes: Low medal qualifying score and runner-up; low medal score in match play and runner-up; most

gue standing.

Houston was outhit, 12 to 6, yesterday by Beaumont but the league leaders won, 6 to 4 Wildness on the part of pitchers Jachym and Vick made it unnecessary for Houston to collect many hits. George Washington Payne won his third consecutive game.

Fort Worth's one day pennant prosperity lasted until Shreveport go; through with them yesterday, 5 to 4. It was the opening series game at Shreveport. Milt Steen-grafe held Fort Worth to ten hits. The long range guns of the Dallas an agreement has been otherwise made between the players and the when Happ Morse's men beat Wichita Falls, 14 to 6. The Steers scored ten runs the first two innings. George Loepp, Dallas centerfielder, hit a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded. Ralph Erickson hurled for the Steers and had a breeze until he he eased up in the eighth and allowed the Spudders to The greens have already been re-

stampede for five runs.

At San Antonio, the Alamo city boys beat Galveston 9 to 5 through their ability to hit triples. Najo, Zaepfel and Brewer hit triples to

Young Netter Is To Be Considered

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 21 (A) -Another brilliant golfing achieve-ment that brought her the old domnis fathers, whose business it is to inion championship was in the reselect the right combination to rep-Vare looked back on her victor over difficult Homestead course Cup play this summer, found them-Playing in the form that led her to the national championship, Mrs.

Vare defeated Miss Grace Amory of Palm Beach, 7and 6 yesterday, and then played out the round in recordbreaking figures. par and was six strokes under the previous record established by Helen Hicks, 1931 old Dominion cham

A 71 earlier in her golfing career remains Mrs. Vare's best round, but she said she was prouder of her 72

Rainville, Canadian star.

L. C. O'Neal of White Deer was transacting business here yesterday

Massage Shampoo Tonics or Rex Barber Shop

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

St. Louis 0; Pittsburgh 7. New York 14; Philadelphia 5. Cincinnati 7; Chicago 2. (Only games scheduled).

Today's Standing Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis New York

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

Results Yesterday Philadelphia 3: New York 8. Detroit 2; Cleveland 1. Boston 3: Washington 4.

making low aggregate score in New York Chicago Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 3

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 12: Beaumont 6. Fort Worth 4; Shreveport 5 Wichita Falls 6; Dallas 14. Galveston 5; San Antonio 9.

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in Fine Victory San Antonio Wichita Falls Galveston Shreveport

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

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE El Paso 12, Bisbee-Dougles, 6. Phoenix 6, Tucson 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 6, Birmingham 7. Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 6. Knoxville 4. New Orleans 3. Memphie-Nashville, rain. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 9,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8, Toledo 9. St. Paul 10. Columbus 9 ilwaukee 8, Louisville 1 Kansas City 10, Indianapolis 11.

y underwent a minor operation at Mrs. Gertie Bagswell of LeFors Pampa hospital, was dismissed yes-

COACHES CONTINUE TO SEARCH FOR NEW FULLBACK

Pampa's 1932 Harvester football squad will "knew football" or Ccaches Odus Mitchell and Argus Fox will know the reason why. Spring training will be resumed Monday afternccn and will last two weeks, with a game between the green and gold and the ex-Harvesters scheduled for

May 6, the closing day of practice. The coaches refused to say whether they would continue to experiment or select an eleven and put it through the paces. should be in excellent condition from previous spring training and the rudiments of football have already been instilled. They should be ready for hard football.

A fullback is yet to be found for next season and it is probable that more experimenting in that de? partment will be made. The line looks good and there is some fast basckfield material.

MAY USE "ROWDY BOY"

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 (A)-333 Rewdy Boy, one of the Three D's 143 stables Kentucky derby eligibles may make his first racing appearance in the \$50,000 classic to be run here May 7. In the event anything happens to prevent Liberty Limitcd. the stable's main hope from going to the post, it is likely Rowdy Boy will get the call. The black colt never has started in a race but is improving daily in training. Texas Knight and Sir Melton also have been named for the derby by the Three D's stable

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st Nursis. Jenny Revelt is moonlight and her cousin Georgie is sunlight, Garth Aveney says when he meets them at a dinner given by Ryder Vale. Jenny likes Aveney, but he seems very much attracted by Georgie. When Georgie is hastily called away, to do special night work for her employer. Matching, Jenny hopes that Aveney will be more interested in her. She will prove to him that moonlight isn't cold, as he has said. She is willing to try to divert him from Georgie, although Georgie is taking care of her, because she knows that her cousin is secretly in love with Eddie Townsend. Georgie will be fired if she marries and she is trying to worth marriage to Eddie against her job. She hurries to go to Rochester Gate, Matching's home, planning to join the party later on. Jenny waits for Aveney to return from getting Georgie's taxi

Chapter 4 SNARES

GARTH AVENEY had returned and was standing by Ryder's

"If you don't minu, Vale, I sug gest I push along and get my car out. I've arranged to wait outside the Rochester Gate house for Miss Revell and drive her to the Crescendo or back to her own place, ac cording to her wishes."

Ryder's inevitable grin appeared. With any luck we'll all foregather were known to the Gortenz firm before the department worked on them. The original draft-"

"D'you suspect any of my secre-

taries, Croze?" The general manager passed a handkerchief over his brow. He was a stout, pink man, mentally far more agile and experienced than he looked. But the Old Man's tirades always undermined his nervous control until he felt lower than the least paid office-boy. Besides, the oom-an extraordinary room in which to conduct business-was very hot and full of furniture.

Most of the furniture was in shadow. But by the side of the bed was a structure like a dinner wagon, the top desk holding a dic taphone recording machine, telephones, bell-pushes, two small and exquisite model dynamos and a standard lamp. Through the lower deck ran the tangled connecting wires of all this paraphernalia and round the wires were littered twelve to fifteen penny bags of sweets.

"Do you, for instance, suspect Revell? Matching demanded.

"I've always had the greatest possible admiration for-for Miss Revell," muttered Croze. He had "By all means, sound idea, what? never spoken with greater sincerity -heavens, that girl had some charat the Crescendo about the witch acter, putting up at close range Tex Cor

who was in a position to give away

or sell those Mexicon figure

should come equally under consid

eration. Miss Revell. I presume

"Very logical Quite scientific

know my nephew?"

dismissed.

ester Ggte.

wenderful job.

the door was opened.

No, I've never met him."

"No. Nor has anyone else in the

"Do you mean. Mr Matching-?

from the bed. Harold H. Croze was

Georgie leaned out of the window

of her tank and curtly reminded the

Eddie Townsond. She brooder

over him and the problem that he

was to her, smiling. It was a smil

in which two Georgina Revells me

and merged. The glowing, vital

prodical Georgie, who could never

snatch life enough, met Miss Revel

of Matching's, that essential cog in

She shut her eyes as the tax

sped along under the ebb and flow

of the street-lamps and she pre

tended that she and Eddle were

married and yet that she still kep:

her job, her difficult, hard-held

it was quite stationary she was out

end running up the steps of the

cormous, ugly house in which old

Cretton Matching lived. She rang

in a code of her own and at once

(Coppright Inlin Cleft-Addams)

Coogie in offered an ilt.ma.um

a vost and powerfu' wheel.

"Good-night." came a figal squeat



"I sot a series of tests-snares-One is being sprung tonight."

ng hour or earlier. Meantime, Miss and year after year with this kin nderella and I will eat your share of thing "All the same, everyone of the ice. Won't we?"

"Yes." said Jenny faintly, watch ng the tall, slim figure make a rap id way into the vestibule. He had not stayed even to bid her au retook them from your dictation."

Ryder Vale also watched him go. The gray figure suddenly wriggled "Can't help thinking I ought to slipped and lay flat in the vast her be able to place that chap," he re "But you'll excuse me, Croze, if narried when he has returned his don't follow you tirk by link Be attention to Jenny "Can't nelp cause they all occurred to me, as i thinking someone told me he was say, quite three months ago and celated to old Gratton Matching, I acted on them promptly. Very promptly. I sal a saries of tests out I suppose in that ease Georgie would have known him . . . And shares-what you like. One is being sprung tonight. There's really now here's our ice." nothing more to discuss. Do you

In the huge bedroom that ran the | Croze gaped. What had a nephew whole width of the house, old Crat- get to do with-? ton Matching sa and reduced to a "l always unde nervous pulp his general manager. relatives whatspever Your nephew? Harold H. Croze.

It was the old man's habit to re tire to bed at about seven o'clock firm. Very useful. Good-night." in the evening; and it was from the middle of his antique four-poster, the size of a small tent, that he was now taunching his venom Ex traordinarily like a slate-pencil, he ooked, or so thought the harassed Harold H.: he stared at the parrow. rigid form in its gray woollen bed driver of the quickest way to Roch face surmounting it and the very white wig that tapering almost to a point on top, betrayed the strange formation of the hidden skull And like a slate-pencil the voice-grating, squeaking, slipping on the slate of the mind.

You suspect a leakage of information concerning the work of the versons department, do you?" When the Old Man was particularly infuriated, his voice climbed to falsetto, "That's very interestingch. very interesting indeed. Of course it is only a suspicion and it has arisen in your mind quite three months after it acose in mine But atill it is very atimulating low we will contemplate the fact that so far you hav done nothing about it at all."

"I must differ there. Mr Matchfug I've done al' I can Enough convince me that whoever the culprit is, he or she is not in the overseas department. Take the Mexican cutimates, it's coldent they

Markets

New York Stocks

	By The Associated			
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	Chrys	9%	91/8	9%
	Colum G&El .115	8 1 %	8	81/4
1	Cont Oil Del . 18	51%	5	5
4	Drug Inc 42	39 %	31/8	39 %
1	Du Pont379	32%	29 5%	311/4
1	El P&L 46	81/8	7%	7%
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ļ,	Jenney JC 8	27%	271/2	27%
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1	Shell Un 19	27/8	2%	2%
1	Socony Vac109	85%	83%	81/2
1	Std G&El 26	17%	16%	1714
1	SO Cal 61	19	175%	19

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Gulf Pa	4 3	01/4 2	29	301/4
Midwest Util .	1	3/8		
SO Ind	41 1	5% 1	151/4	15%
SO Ky,	3 1	2% 1	2	12%

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK: Stocks strong; Telephone above

par again. Bonds firm; U. S. governments and rails rally.

Curb firm; utilities strong. Foreign exchanges steady; Dutch guilder eases. Cotton higher; trade buying, high-

cables. Sugar steady; Cuban buying. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian narket.

CHICAGO: Wheat firm: bullish North Dakota state reports, dust storms Kan-Corn steady; some export sales,

steady cash market. Cattle irregular.

GRAINS ADVANCE

CHICAGO,, April 21 (A)-Grain values averaged higher early today, influenced by bullish aspects of an authoritative unofficial crop summary covering wheat conditions from Texas to Nebraska. Notice also was taken of estimates putting the Canadian wheat carryover at 104.000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1928 and 30,000,000 bushels less than July 31, 1931. Opening unchanged up, wheat afterward sagged somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1/8 off and subsequently kept near the initial limits.

COTTON EASIER

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 (A)-The cotton market opened a shade easier today in spite of much better than due Liverpool cables and cut the cord. Keep it fresh by a reduction to 3 per cent of the standing in a little water to retain a reduction to 3 per cent of the Bank of England rate. First trades here showed a loss of one point.

Prices eased a little further after the opening, July dropping to 6.25 and October to 6.51, or 2 points below yesterday's close. This disappointing opening was attributed to overnight selling orders by wire rest of the asparagus, the tough based on prospects for rain in the western belt.

The offerings were absorbed and then the market rallied 4 or 5 points from the lows with July at 6.34 but near the end of the first hour July eased again to the opening quotation on the prediction of rain.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 21 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs 3,500; steady to higher; top 3.80 on 170-200 lbs; good and choice 140-290 lbs. 3.40-80; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.50-3.00; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.00-60.

Cattle 2,000; calves 300; killing classes steady; stockers and feeders firm: top medium weight steers 7.90; Steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-7.75; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk fed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50-The tani was stopping and before | 6.25.

Sheep 12,500; opening bids lowers; best fed lambs above 6.50; spring lambs 6.75-7.65; lambs 90 lbs down 5.75-6.50; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.25-3.50.

STOCKS CLIMBING

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)-The stock market pushed quietly forward along a broad front in the latter part of today's trading, apparently the thick part of the stalks should in response to lowering credit rates, be used so that the heads cook and possibly helped by short covering on publication of names of short Frank T. Hines, veterans' adminis- sellers. Gains of 1 to more than 4 and do not require as much cooktrator, told the house military com-

CHICAGO, April 21 (A)-Wheat-

Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillow will be the chief speaker of the house special economy committee amendments to the laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance of accomplishments in 1932 and plans for 1932 will be presented.

C. E. McCarty of Skellytown shopped here this morning.

He said he had recommended to the house special economy committee and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry this suggestion into effect. The vetance and said he laws to carry white 23½-26; No. 2 white 23½-26; No. 3 will retain its color if cooked uncovered. The time of cooking all green vegetables, said he laws to carry white 21½-24½.

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FEDERAL FLOUR TO ARRIVE SOON

Free government flour will be shipped from Amarillo to Pampa the last of this week, Mrs. W. H. the last of this week, Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Welfare

board said today.

The shipment will include about 18,000 pounds of flour for the local chapter of the Red Cross, to be dis-tributed by the Board. The Salvation Army is to receive about 3,500 pounds of flour.

Mrs. Davis estimated the flour would last for three months. communicated yesterday with the manager of an Amarillo milling company which will ship the flour

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)-To

date, the Red Cross has approved distribution of free government flour to 1,676,661 needy families to help them over the rough spots. With an average of four and onehalf persons in a family, 7.544.974 will be benefited from the 1,265,257

8,870,876 bushels of farm board

of flour being ground from

. 61 11½ 10%, 11½ . 79 12¼ 11½ 11% 'just around the corner," and if we happen to own an asparagus bed and discover the heads peeking up through the ground we know that. spring is here.

That there are fashions in asparagus is shown by the preference in different section of the country for green or white. Either suits New York but New England and the South prefer white, while the North and West choose green. The matter of color may be due either to the way the same roots are planted or to different kinds of

Modern scientific analysis puts asparagus in the same class with the leafy vegetables. The tips are described as being "rich in actively functioning cells" and resemble leaves in their dietary properties. Calcium, iron and phosphorus are the principal ash constitutentsall valuable for body building. Asparagus is also an excellent source of vitamin B. Since it's a low calorie vegetable, it's a boon to the person on a reducing diet when served plain with salt and pepper. It takes almost a pound—twenty stalks eight inches long — to furnish 100 calories. Of these 32 are protein, 8 fat and 60 carbohy

drates How to Choose Asparagus To be at its best asparagus should be freshly gathered. Its delicacy and sweetness or flavor disappear soon after it is cut, so it should be used immediately. When buying look for straight, crisp stalks with the little pointed scales pressed tightly against the stalk at the tip where the growth is the newest. Thick stalks are more desirable than thin ones, for the lengthy thin stalks usually designate long growth and consequent toughness. Be sure, too, that the cut surface is not dry and that the stalk does not feel tough and woody nor look shriveled. After buying fresh asparagus, treat it well. If tied in a bunch

cool place. When ready to cook, cut off the tough ends. Wash these well and put them to cook in cold water. This extracts the mineral salts and the water is used to cook the

TOMORROWS MENU BREAKFAST: Fresh pineap ple, baked eggs, cornmeal pancakes, new maple syrup, milk

LUNCHEON: Cream of aspartoast sticks, prune and grapefruit salad, popovers, milk,

DINNER: Filet of flounder in tomato sauce, boiled potatoes in parsley butter, beet greens, cucumber and cream cheese salad, fruit cup, milk, coffee.

end being skimmed out and dis carded.

It's also a good plan to remove the scales on the stalks, for very often particles of sand and grit are found lodged under these scales so close to the stalk that no amount of washing or brushing can remove them. The heads should be handled very carefully for they are easily bruised. Do not scrape the scales from the heads. As for cooking the prepared

stalks, there are several suggestions that may prove useful. the stalks into small bunches suitable for individual service and cook them standing upright in boiling water. Enough water to cover merely in the steam. The heads are much more tender than the stalks ing. Salt the vegetable when half done and lay the bundles flat in the water when almost tender. Cook ten minutes longer. This insures a perfectly cooked, unbroken When ready to serve, remove each bundle from kettle. cut strings and

In accordance with the rule for

that they opposed control of the industry by a group of New York interests. Wild charged that Secretary Wilbur was their spokesman and the chief enemy of the oil tariff. He added that opening of federal oil lands for exploitation was a political gesture contradicting precious. litical gesture contradicting previous statements of the U.S. official.

Opposes Compact
He continued with a heated attack on the oil states advisory committee and the proposed federal-ap-proved interstate oil conservation compact, stating that allocation of markets according to demands outwould destroy state's rights, work against the interests of Texas, and the legislature has sought to condestroy competition upon which the trol or regulate only so far as was small operators depend.

ests, with huge real and some water-ed capital on their books, wish to utilitize the oil industry and gain complete control of it through federal supervision. Such a step, he charged, would make Texas and can be satisfied with a small net from the nature and purpose of earning on watered stocks, the independent operators must have free their enterprise to exist.

Competition And Values Lack of competition, he pointed operator could not operate on the but must utilize the shorter term credits and capital available to him, hoping to sell his product at an immediate profit. Wild recalled that the Texas, Humble, and Magnolia companies had attained greatness under this competitive system, and said they could not have developed

under the proposed conditions. President Parten, mild-mannered man with a ready smile and studied fairness, devoted most of his time to an analysis of the evils of federal control of the oil industry, or any other. He charged that the major companies dominated Washington officials and had much influence in the cabinet. He sought to convince his audience of the trends toward communism and state socialism, sponsored, he claimed, by big business interests which in the past has avoided this trend but which now seek to gain national control through domination of federal authority.

He reiterated Mr. Wind's state ment that competition has given citizens of this country much cheaper refined products than residents of other countries enjoy.

his automobile along shooting of T. D. Bacon, a police-

man. -TODAY--ONLY-KAY FRANCIS





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spective parties or the state execu-tive committees as denied all power over the party membership, conventions and primaries save where such power may be found to have been expressly delegated by statute," the court's opinion said.

Party Power Cited "On the contrary, the statutes ecognize party organizations indeemed necessary for important gov ernmental ends, such as purity of the ballot and integrity in the ascedtainment and fulfill ment of the party will as declared by its mem-

bership.
"Without either statutory sanction or prohibition, the party must Texans just minority stockholders in have the right toadopt reasonable a giant combine over which they regulations for the enforcement of would have no control. He added such obligations to the party from that while the giant corporations its members as necessarily arises such obligations to the party from

"The pledge here attacked requircompetition and greater rewards for es nothing further than that those who would participate in the precinct or county democratic conventions in May should express a pres out, destroys values, both to the ent intention to support the party party conventon or primary was obbasis of returns over 30 or 40 years, ligated to support the party's nominees, even though such support was not expressly pledged or promised.'

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., April 21 (P)—Three unmasked men robbed the First National bank at Elk City of \$4,000 today, and escaped after confining the cashier in the vault and binding the hands of two women bookkeepers with wire.

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sound until they saw "the whites of the enemy's eyes."

"Remember Then yelling, "Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!" the Texans unleashed a savage attack. The battle was over in 20 minutes. Hundreds of Mexicans were slain, and many more drowned in the murky waters of Buffalo bayou. Santa Anna fled from the battleground on a mule. The victory en-abled the Texas patriots to establish the Republic of Texexisted from 1836 to 1845. of Texas which

By The Associated Press
The memory of the men who
fought on the battlefield of San
Jacinto to win independence from Mexico 96 years ago was honored throughout Texas today.

T. H. McGregor of Austin was designated the principal speaker at ceremonies today on the battle-ground, 20 miles from Houston. At San Antonio, 35,000 school children, led by Governor R. S. Sterling, gathered flowers to lay at the door of the Alamo. Their action was a tribute to the men who died within the walls of the stone church and whose death the battle of San

Jacinto avenged.
On Concepcion battlefield a monument was unveiled to the memory of Richard Andrews, first Texan to die in the war for independence. Daughter of the Republic of Texas were

It was estimated eight Texans were killed in the fight and 25 wounded, while the Mexican lost 630 killed, 208 wounded and 730 taken prisoners, the latter including General Santa Anna himself.

Robert McCoy of Tulsa, Okla, a representative of the Frick-Reid Supply company, is looking after in-terests in Pampa tday,

Mrs. Ira Hornibrook of Aber-deen, Wash., totaled 683 pins for three agmes in a practice bowling

Vernon Underhill, Omaha rookie hurler, drove out three doubles and a home run in a pre-season game with the regulars.

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Girls Will Be Heard in Program

The musical program at the mittee today he favored repeal of but the turnover was only a little chamber of commerce and Board of many provisions of the existing vetable many provisions of the existing vetab City Development banquet Monday erans laws and the establishment the in the basement of the First of a new national policy based on need, disability and service. night in the basement of the First by Miss Dorothy Doucette and Miss Jackie Jones. Miss Doucette will sing "In a Dream," accompanied at the piano by Miss Jones. The two young artists also will sing two duets.

Senator Clint C. Small of Amaril-

HINES URGES CUTS

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)-

Testifying on the Blanton bill to

Aries."

Corn—No. 2 mixed 32%: No. 3 was cooked.

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CHICAGO GRAIN repeal the emergency officers disability retirement act, Hines said he saw no reason for a man in government service to "receive two sal
CHICAGO. April 21 (AP)—wheat—builded butter about the save at once with melted butter or drawn butter sauce made with the liquid in which the asparagus was cooked.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 32%; No. 3 was cooked.

ployes of major companies, but repeal or modification of the eigh-

Wild asserted that the large inter-

GAMBLER SLAIN

Milton W. (Filsie) Henry, a former employe of a gambling resort, was shot to death today while driving Sixteenth street. Henry recently was held for three days by police for questioning in connection with the

"The False Madonna"

