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GARNER'S BROTHER KILLS S

Shamrock Wins Literary Championship In District Meet

ALFALFA BILL' MUSTERS ARMY TO HALT FORECLOSURES

SALES CALLED

GOVERNOR TO PROTECT THE HOMES OF THE PEOPLE'

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 14 (A)-Gov. William Henry Murray's national guardsmen were called out to protect "the home of the people and instructed to arrest county treasurers who attempt to sell property for delinquent taxes.

An officer and three enlisted men were ordered to go on duty in each of 11 counties where, he said, tax delinquent property had been advertised for sale Monday.

"The protection of the homes of the people in stressful times like these is a vital policy transcending any temporary loss of taxes," said the executive order. "The governor is therefore constrained to exercise the supreme executive power to protect the public order and to serve

the public weal."
Governor Murray instructed Adjt Gen. Charles F. Barrett to use any necessary force to prevent the tax "to the extent, if necessary, for the arrest and confinement as a

en counties. Only Cotton, Garfield and Blaine tonight had reported resales scheduled. Sales were called off in Major, Washington, Beaver, Stephens, Choctaw and McCurtain counties before the governor's or-

der was issued. In Stephens county, Murray authorized the sale of unimproved lots for taxes, but instructed the guard not to permit them to be sold if exact information on them was lack-

Blaine and Cotton county officials reported orders had not been received early tonight and that the investigating committee today dewould be held as scheduled.

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NHO was FIRST 2 IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane

Who invented the first home heater?

When were the U. S. Girl Scouts organized? When were bananas first im-



Answers to Previous Questions DROTECTED by leather harness and cushions, Mrs. Taylor went over the Horseshoe Falls or the Canadian side in a barrel four and a half feet high and three feet in diameter. John Campbell, a New England postmaster, was America's first editor. He had no competitors for 15 years. Francois Blanchard of France made the balloon flight in 45 minutes.

Firsts in Pampa

Q-Who was first mayor of A-J. N. Duncan was elected beyor in 1912 and served during 1912 and 1913.

Wife Cheers Wirt at Hearing



'If these charges of mine are disproved, I will be the happiest man in the United States." Dr. William A. Wirt, shown here with his wife at the House Investigating Com-

mittee hearing, told that to his interrogators after naming the persons whom he said he heard

To Send Agent

would be directed to cooperate with

state highway authorities in get-

ment on his numerous conferences on the matter here. He said he ex-

pected John Wood, chairman of the

highway commission, to arrive to

be reached for formal confirmation.

ot know whether a new offer made

with the program would be satisfac-

handle visited friends in Pampa.

Meanwhile. Gibb Gilchrist, state

ting work under way.

tory to the state.

morrow

To Direct Fund

But the guardsmen will find sales called off in at least six of the eleven counties. Only footen Cartesian BETWEEN LINDY AND DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE INVESTIGATED, AIRED

Lindbergh's Counsel Federal Board Agreed to Quiz By Ristine

Members of the senate airmail manded that it look into the cir-Reaction to the order came from cumstances surrounding a four-hour Enid, where R. N. Phelps, Garfield talk justice department officials had with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when the latter was here to testify

about airmail legislation Lindbergh and Carl Ristine, a spe- ized some months ago. cial assistant attorney general on

the night of March 16 In a letter to Chairman Black, (Ala), they requested that he subpoena George A. Glendon, Ristine's found shortly. He said he was inpersonal secretary, who made a transcript of the interview.

Ristine said the meeting, which lasted from seven o'clock to eleventhirty, was entirely "friendly", and had been agreed to by Lindbergh highway engineer, declined to comwith the assent of his counsel, Henry

Breckenridge of New York. Black did not say whether he would subpoena Glendon, but in the past he has not consented to call witnesses desired by the republican

minority in the committee. Ristine, who was employed in January to handle legal prosecution arising from the committee's inquiry, called "monstrous falsehoods published reports that Lindbergh had been led into the interview by ruse, and told reporters he was having a transcript of the conver-

sation sent to him. The flier was in Washington to testify on permanent air mail legis Ristine said that a meeting had been arranged by mutual agreement for a later date, but that Lindbergh found he had to leave the city sooner than expected and on March 16 asked that it be held that

that he was under no legal cum-

CHILD IS BURIED The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. buried in Fairview cemetery Fri- however. day afternoon. Burial was in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

HEARD-

"Slick" Naylor suggesting that the bart of last week. Gray county got drill its No. 7 Leycock in section 160, batons fo rthe relay yesterday be four of the new locations and lock 3. up and night approached.

JOHNSON IS ATTACKED FOR BIG BUSINES CONCESSIONS

CLEVELAND, April 14. (AP)—From the progressive republican sena-tor—Gerald P. Nye—came today e prediction that President cosevelt will soon shake up the NRA to "divorce its leadership from

Criticising the present policies of the recovery administration, the North Dakotan directed the brunt of his attack upon Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, without directly naming the administrator

"The regimentation of business by the government through the NRA is nothing other than the 'old deal' in high gear," the senator told Cleveland's city club in a luncheon

address. unfulfilled promises of reform which have been made by the 'crack-down' artists." he said. "If the NRA continues under existing leadership and direction it will carry us to greater economic havoc than we have ever known.

"All the army officers on the federal payroll are not going to be able to stuff the public much long-er with this incessant ballyhoo which gives the NRA the credit for what PWA, CWA, CCC, nabural causes, and the purse of Uncle Sam have done.

"I say these things as one who I do not believe these policies are contribute to expenses of code administration, wherever such outgoing to continue."

and the reason he believes its lead-

was said today unofficially to have monopoly has been more strongly can be collected. entrenched than ever before.

increase the profits of capital far lowed. stood that step would be taken, adding a solution of the difficulties that
have beset the program could be
found shortly. He said he was in lowent of an increased numbered.

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Judging Teams To Compete In **Plainview Show**

Gilchrist would not comment on Two Pampa judging teams will the report reaching Senator Con-Gilchrist would not comment on nally, and relief officials could not morrow they will compete at the Plains Dairy show.
Accompanied by Prof. J. L. Lester The engineer likewise said he did

their coach, they will enter the poulby the administration in connection try and dairy judging events. The team personnel is as follows: Poultry-judging, Bill Seeds, Bert Stevens, Earl Rice; dairy cattle Mrs. Curtis Douglass of Pan- judging, E. W. Hogan Jr., Foster Kinzer, Phillip Nolan,

MONTHLY OIL REPORTS WILL BE

REQUIRED FROM OIL PRODUCERS

Nothing but praise from visiting Monthly reports on production.

Nothing but praise from visiting Monthly reports showing the total school officials and students here production of each well for the pany's No. 1 E. Haggard will be drill-

the Panhandle during the latter P. L. Hoffman of Cisco made a

Ristine asserted he told Lindbergh THE Texas railroad commission location 660 feet from the north has rescinded its order of last line and 330 feet from the east line menth instructing producers of oil of the northwest quarter of the B. in the Panhandle field to file semi-monthly reports with the Pampa of-landd. The test will be a south offfice of the oil and gas division, set to his No. 1 well, one of the first been invited to witness a test."

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Goad of Farrington was buried in Fairview cemetery Friday afternoon. Burial was in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Idea of the oil and gas division. Set to his No. I well, one of the list in that section. The location is about two miles north of LeFors.

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for the district 2 meet. "Pampa month are due immediately after ed in the northwest corner of the surely is the No. 1 hospitality centure of the first and if submitted promptly southwest quarter of section 113, ter of the state," declared a Pan-handle's principal Jack Adkins, last for semi-monthly reports." block 3, which will be a south offset to a new well on the John Hag-Six new locations were made in gard lease, southwest of Pampa.

The Panhandle during the latter Sinclair Prairie Oil company will

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For Sheriff



Wirsching Photo.

TAKE SIMILAR

HONORS

SHAMROCK high school won the

trict 2 Saturday when her boys' de-

bating team climaxed a day of

heated competition by winning over

Clarendon and Panhandle high

ied for second in literary prowess

with 30 points each and Borger was

third with 25. Pampa and a dozen

other schools had 15 points each.
The White Deer girls' debating

team won in the finals last night

with Miami's entry. The affirma-tive of the question of adopting the

British system of radio control wor

The Shamrock boys' debating

and Henry Holmes. Clarendon was

represented by George Chamber-

made up of Miss Meatha Lyons and

Mary Branch, while from White

Deer were Miss Opal Williams and

Champs Oust Pampa

In the semi-finals, Clarendon

eliminated Perryton, Shamrock eli-

Other results in order of placing:

Declamation.

McMillan; Louise Britt, Rock.

Ward schools-Junior boy,

Essay Writing.
Class A—Beatrice Gorman, Clar-

Class B—Tamsey V. Riley, Briscee; Juanita Brooks, McLean.

Ward schools—Polly Little, Pan-handle; Helen McGinnis, LeFors.

Extemporaneous Speech.

Boys-Robert Hargrove, Parryton;

Girls-Marie Eller, Borger; Isa-

One-Act Play

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band, Joseph M. Schenck, motion star.

NORMA TALMADGE GETS DIVORCE

FROM SCHENCK IN BORDER CITY

EL PASO, April 14 (P)-Norma The actress said she wasn't think

star, admitted tonight she obtained at the suggestion of her reported ro-a Mexican divorce from her hus-mance with Gilbert Roland, screen

Talmadge, former motion picture ing of marrying again. She smiled

Winning school—Pampa high with

endon: Edna Gowin, Shamrock

Rural-Doris

Laurena Bailey, Heald,

David Johnston, Borger

high school (last week).

bell Parr, Panhandle

in both instances.

lain and Robert Nichols.

Miss Eleanor Haiduk.

Awards

Clarendon's team last night.

literary championship of Dis-

J. F. Meers, above, has announced his candidacy for sheriff, subject to the will of the voters in the democratic primary next July.

ddress. "On cannot be unmindful of the BUSINESS MUST PAY CASH FOR **EAGLE DISPLAY**

Bird To Be Removed From Firms Who Won't Pay

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)-"I say these things as one who supported and believes that the NRA under wise direction can accomplish great things for America.

WASHINGTON, April 14

President Roosevelt today issurable and iterary events were counted. Pampa had 55 points, followed only to those firms which lowed by Panhandle with 50 points.

ership is headed in the wrong di-rection, the senator said:

The process amount of the senator said:

The process amou new deal was to be won through the ments and budgets of expenditures WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)— breaking up of the forces of greed The federal relief administration and monopoly. Under the NRA, Hugh S. Johnson before a penny

The executive order does not com- Pampa. decided to send an agent to Texas to ion of U. S. neutrality.

"NRA was expected to accompto in an state of the code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keefe, Pambring recovery to the strategy of a code pay dues, but substantially senior girl, Ella Faye O'Keef tors Austin (R., Vt.) and White (B., Vt.) and White (B., Vt.) and White (B., Me.). The talk was between drought and storm-hit areas author-lindergh and Carl Ristine, a specification as specific to the strategy of industrial profit as between ministration has been such as to ministration has been ministration has been such as to the only avenue which may be fol- rock; Lola P. Cox, Panhandle.

of a financing plan, which shall be Fritch. Junior boy, Elmo Thomas, of a financing plan, which shall be put into effect if Johnson "shall find approval by him of such a find approval by him of find approval by him of such a clause is necessary."

Non-payment will constitute a Perrin Lyon, Spearman. Junior girl, firm involved to withdrawal of the eagle, deprivation of all other privileges, and expose it to suit for collection on the part of the code

dine Smith, Horace Mann.

Essay Writing.

Santa Fe Denies Radio Car Story

AMARILLO April 14. (P)-Santa Fe railroad officials don't vouch for the story from Boise, Okla... that a small rail motor car was operated on a seven mile run over the road's tracks here yesterday by energy transmitted by short wave

"The Santa Fe is an innocent bystander—a rank outsider—in this affair, and doesn't care to become involved." R. C. Martini, assistant to the general manager of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad said here today. "No one representing which might have been made was a success or was satisfactory. We simply don't know. We have never "We were advised that test runs

picture producer, this morning in "Miss Talmadge isn't intereste The divorce was granted on the been about half dismantled, and rounds of incompatibility.

Miss Talmadge said she would don't see how any kind of test could have been made then." leave tonight by train for New

Miss Talmadge established resi-

He is Problem



Baffling problem of for George Rogalski, 13, whose kidnap victim, 2-year-old Dorette Zietlow, died from exposure, confronts Chicago authorities. lad, shown here smiling at police questioners, will be given a sanity test. If found sane, he will face a murder trial and possibly electro-

cution.

ROOSEVELT PUT ON GRIDIRON IN team was composed of Floyd Seago CARICATURE ACT The Miami debating team was

'Sister Perkins' Is Shown Getting 'Religion'

minated Pampa, White Deer elimi-WASHINGTON, April 14 (/P) nated Pampa girls, and Miami de-feated the Wheeler girls. The sharp but genial satire of hand. the gridiron club was turned to- "We had gone over there to try Pampa high school won the all-round championship, in which most -upon the first year of the Roose- knew he was sick, but didn't realize athletic and literary events were counted. Pampa had 55 points, folvelt administration with this theme: the seriousness of his condition." "In the new deal, everything is were made last night after all events ended. Supt. R. B.

President Roosevelt was among transferred to Columbus, N. M., and Outlining his conception of NRA are required.

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To protect employers from rack
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"supreme quarterback" was portray- as the "red flag" general," who was High school-Senior boy, Merlin ed as directing maneuvers of a sought by American authorities for Loublen, Follette; J. G. McConnell, group of penguins. This must have alleged outrages against American citizens in Mexico and with viola-

50 years of existence the Gridiron til he was reinstated by his brother Rural schools—Senior boy, Glenn club—composed of newspapermen— in the customs service last Jan-

violation of the code, subject the Patterson, Horace Mann, Pampa; sketch with Secretary Frances Per- Detroit. kins presented as "Sister Perkins". Dorothy Allinger, Follette; Geral- In it, the man portraying Hugh S. and in the early morning, patrolling deal religion. Johnson, after joining lustily in

singing "you must be a lover of the codes" to the tune of "you must be Rail Fare Probe Turbett, Sanford; a lover of the Lord" called on all to join Sister Perkins or have "the old devil crack down upon you' "Come up to the mourners' bench you chiselers," he shouted lustily, Take your choice, you tories and witch doctors. Get the new deal re- Acting on an NRA protest against ligion, or get hell."

stage before Senator Reed's appearance to roar with buccaneer glee ed a general investigation of fares about the wreck of the good ship- in the 'Smokescreen"; second, White Deer "Constitution.

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 8)

in Gilbert any more," Ingle said.

"I waited until all arrangem

obtain a Paris divorce.

JOLLY GARNER WORKED AS CUSTOMS GUARD IN EL PASO

EL PASO, April 14 (P)—Jolly Garner, 48, brother of Vice-President John Nance Garner, shot himself to death at his home here to-

night. Coroner J. M. Goggin returned a verdict of suicide. He found that Garner had shot himself in the mouth with an automatic pistol. Garner came here January 13 from Detroit, Tex., and entered the United States customs service as a mounted guard.

For the last week he had showed symptoms of a nervous break-down, his father-in-law, Alvin C. Ash, city police officer, said.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)— Vice-President Garner said to-night he would not attend the funeral of his brother, Jolly Garner, found shot to death in El Paso, Texas. He was attending a Gridiron club dinner of Washington nwspaper correspondents when newsmen informed him of his brother's death.

Mrs. Garner, Ash and C. R. Rogers, another customs guard, were sitting with Garner in a back room of the Garner residence a few minutes before the shooting.

"Are you going to work tonight?"
Rogers asked Garner. "I don't think so," Rogers quoted Garner as saying as he got up and walked out of the room.

A moment later those in the house heard a shot. They went to the back porch and found Garner stretched out on the floor. Hs automatic pistol was clutched in his

at its annual spring dinner and cheer him up," Ash said. We

Garner was stationed in El Paso first in 1913. A year later he was

the Tres Hermanas mountains met There was one skit in which a and captured Inez Salazar, known

At the death of his father Garner returned to Detroit to administer Mr. Roosevelt spoke. But in its the estate. He remained there un-

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Callihan, Conway; Virginia Smith, not reported.

Fritch. Junior boy, Elmo Thomas.

Senator David A. Reed, Pennsylty Blance, nine, and Jessie Garner, Myrtle Garner; two daughters, Bet-Among the playlets was a revival and another brother, Jesse Garner,

Garner worked mostly at night Johnson told how she got "the new the Mexican border in an automobile on the lookout for smugglers.

Ordered By ICC

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)continued low passenger rates on A pirate took the center of the the Southern railway, the Interstate south and west."

A hearing was called here for April 23, and bus operators and passenger traffic officials of the railroads as well as the public will be

heard. The dispute had its inception in a conference called by recovery of-ficials of the NRA and the federal coordinator of Joseph B. Eastman, at New Orleans four weeks ago. Officers of the railways of the southeast and of bus operators attended to discuss

Mrs. Coe Ceek of Panhandle was in Pampa yesterday.

The prettiest back I ever saw on year Miss Talmadge threatened to a human at the track meet yesterday. It belonged to "Slim" Gibson of Panhandle, and was powerfu

Miss Talmadge and Schenck have been separated for six years. Last

Miss Talmadge established residence in Juarez Friday night, registering at the Koper hotel. She was accompanied to El Paso by her attorney, Ingle Carpenter, Los Angeles.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy thundershowers and colder in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Miss Talmadge established residence in Juarez Friday night, registering at the Koper hotel. She was accompanied to El Paso by her attorney, Ingle Carpenter, Los Angeles.

"I'm free now, but I don't know what I'm going to do," Miss Talmadge was ready I came here and was well satisfied with the short time in which I obtained my freedom."

Earlier in the day Miss Talmadge without being knotty.

"To Crawford, Civil War vete-ran, ignoring the sand and wind, and taking in the track meet, as here which in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday York and spend a few days thinking about my freedom."

Angeles a "break."

"I waited until all arrangements could be made for a divorce in Juarez Friday night, registering at the Koper hotel. She was ready I came here and was well with the short time in which I obtained my freedom."

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Earlier in the day Miss Talmadge without being knotty.

"To Crawford, Civil War vete-ran, ignoring the sand and wind, and taking in the track meet, as here were few who explaining later that she planned to give a newspaper friend in Los Angeles a "break."

Orawford.

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THE FIRST AND THE LAST: I am the first, and am the last; and besides me there is no God. . . . Is there a God besides me? Yea, there is no God: I know not any.-Isaiah 44:6-8.

COME to hand three little tracts which illustrate some of the points we've been studying in this column The first is headed "Exports to Device Land Use in America." The preface advises that "the present generation of farmers can no longer produce to the limit of the land's capacity." It continues: "Since the war, the area required to produce crops for export has declined by some 40 million acres. At the same time, the decrease in numbers of horses and mules has released about 30 million acres for production of food for human beings." In short, motorized vehicles are disloyal to the soil in that they do not require its products, working or "resting."

THETHER we shall again need the retired acres, we are told, depends upon what national policies we shooce to follow in the future. Oh well, that obvious: We can be nationalists, internationalists, or adopt a middle course. We are told that "if we reopen expor markets there will again be a demand for more plow land." Which is true, but try to tell that to the manu facturers and the employes who make the articles which it is proposed to import.

OUR second pamphlet differs sharply with the idea that exports are necessary. It comes from the Committee for America Self-Contained, recalling by way of greeting that George Washington said in his farewell address "Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?" What Washington would say after a lifetime lived today might be another matter, the Committee seems determined to "set us back on the path down which Washington pointed in his last prophetic message to the American people.'

THERE is considerable truth in the premise of the pamphlet that science is more responsible than anything else for destruction of our foreign trade. Nations deprived of essential imports by the war learned by privation the folly of depending too much on other nations for necessities. Building up of home industries in all nations have tended to make all of them more self-contained. A breakdown of international credit as a result of the war is another factor. International trade in the old sense is out-moded. Meantime, America has hiked her wage average and her living standard until her people are unwilling to compete with cheap foreign labor and machinery, American developed and often Ameriean installed abroad.

THESE paragraphs are so striking that we reproduce them verbatim:

Intoxicated by the profits of 1919 we set out to capture the trade porting nation.

Our war loans, even after drastic reductions, amount to some twenty one billions, including principal and interest to the end of the period of payment. And the Department of Commerce estimated our long-term private lendings by the end of 19.2 at fifteen billions

Had we kept bookkeeping accounts of these transactions, we might have asked ourselves if our debtors had the capacity to pay these thirty-six billions—and if they were to be repaid in goods, how this could be done without destroying certain home industries, cre ating unemployment, throwing our economic machine out of baland lowering our standard of living.

The buying power of the farmer must be restored to achieve balance between agriculture and industry, essential to the nation's prosperity. This buying power, however, cannot be restored unless farmer is properly protected and our foreign trade is put on a bookkeeping basis. The American self-containment program aims

the world. We lent huge sums exceeding a billion a year from 1925-1928 to pay for our own exports. This was a purely artificial stimulation, for it is obvious that export trade cannot be maintained indefinitely on unpaid loans; but the idea developed, and on a brist sists in many quarters, that American prosperity depends on a brisk export trade. Yet in these years our exports did not increase in proportion with money advanced. In fact, they rarely exceeded the peral average of 8% of our national production, and were less than some years of our history when we were not considered an ex-

OW we turn and find some equally true observations IN by the Committee on Commercial Policy, which opens its story with the observation that Mr. Roosevelt's policy so far has chiefly concerned domestic affairs. It makes the telling claim that while America is well-contained industrially, it is not so agriculturally. We are told that half of the cotton, more than a third of the tobacco, and one-fifth vheat produced in this country are normally Economic isolation would spell doom for the farmer and trouble for the country. Farmers of the south and of the middle west are especially concerned. Other exports include 15 per cent of our apples, 30 per cent of our lard, 30 per cent of our lubricating oil, and much of our lumber, resin, turpentine, and citrus fruits. Many railroads were built to haul these to export cities.

IT is recognized that drastic reduction of tariff walls would bring industrial chaos. But this group claims that to pay \$200,000,000 per year in penalties under the sugar tariff is just too much protection and is a policy that encourages inefficiency in the domestic industry. The committee thinks that the nation as a whole is mere The committee thinks that the nation as a whole is interesting than the protection of any individual industry. Like the group previously quoted, this one would place exports and imports on a bookkeeping basis with reciprocity as the key word. . . . So the self-appointed committees on the welfare of the nation are not as far apart. as their titles indicate.

By WILLIAMS



BUCK TALLEY OF PAMPA IS GOLF CHAMP OF DISTRICT

Sampa shot-maker in 144 strokes, gene Berkley, Shamrock.

nd place with a 155, followed by H. Wilkerson of Borger with 156, Frank Mitchens of Shamrock with 160, and

Others in the meet were Philip
erg, LeFors; Milford William, Leors; Wilbur Irving, Pampa; Dougcalled from Marshall. Jones, Shamrock; Stansell (Hall, eFors; Billie Walter, LePors; Ed-

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Buck Talley is the high school gar Harvey, Borger; Phil Berg, Legolf champion of District 2. The Fors; Melford Williams. LeFors; Pampa shot-maker toured the 36 Martin Staggs, Shamrock, and Euler of medal play in 144 stronger.

FIRE THREATENS TOWN MARSHALL, April 14. (A)-The town of Leigh, near Caddo Lake, 18 of-way. limer Watkins of Pampa with a miles from Marshall in northeast-

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Two Fires Occur On Friday Night For District Attorney-

The Pampa fire department anno damage resulted from either blaze reported. The first call was received at 7:15 o'clock from the and grass being burned in a clean-up move had ignited a culvert on the Fort Worth and Denver right-

A trash fire in the alley of the 200 block on South Cuyler street was the cause of the alarm at 11 c'clock. It was extinguished with water from the booster tank on one of the large trucks. No damage Pampa hospital yesterday afternoon

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candi-lacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS

A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING. JOHN HAGGARD (second term).

H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2 E. F. YOUNG.

CHARLIE THUT J. V. NEW. For County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON. T. W. BARNES

For Constable, Precinct No. 2— JIM M. RELLER FRANK JORDAN.

For County Superintendent W. B. WEATHERRED. JOHN B. HESSEY

For County Treasurer— D. R HENRY. For Sheriff— MRS. C. E. PIPES. J. I. DOWNS. J. F. MEERS.

C. E. CARY (second). P. WEHRUNG.

For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE. District Clerk— FRANK HILL. W. S. BAXTER. For District Judge-W. R. EWING

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock-PHILIP WOLFE, Pampa.

BACK IN JAIL

AMARILLO, April 14. (A) Joe V Moore, Amarillo attorney, who recently was charged with murder af-ter a car he was driving killed one child and injured two others, was back in jail tonight on a charge of

Carl Stewart was able ot leave after treatment.

Shields Defeats Wilmer Allison In Tennis Finals

the United States' Davis cup team with a straight set victory over Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., member of last year's team, in the finals of the north and south tennis tournament today.

Although Allison falled to take a set, it was a close battle until the final set when the Texan fell and sprained his back and appeared near collapse. The scores were 10-8, 14-12, and 6-0.

After a short rest, Allison came back and paired with George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, defeated Shields and J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., for the doubles title, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. After he submitted to an examination by a mitted to an examination by a physician and was told that the sprain was not serious, but that he should rest for a few days,

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Dogs are killing cattle on the Combs-Worley ranch. If owners want their dogs they must keep

Dumas Noses Out Amarillo Team

AMARILLO, April 14. (4)-Dumas PINEHURST, N. C., April 14. (#)

Frank Shields of New York
strengthened his bid for a place on the United States' Davis cup team

White Track and field title here today, beating out Amarillo, 45½ points to 41.

Happy finished third with 19½ points and Oklahoma Lane fourth with 18.

Barnard of Happy was high point man with 19 tallies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis are spennding the week-end with rela tives and friends in Amarillo.

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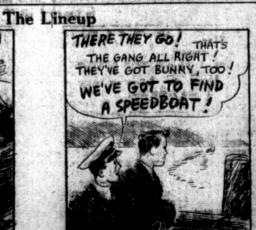
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PAMPA VOLLEY BALL TEAM

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Pampa's veteran girls' volley ball team won the district 2 champion-ship here Friday, taking the final series from Panhandle high in straight games, 15-9 and 15-13. The is coached by Prof. R. W. eberry, who will take the girls to the regional meet at Canyon next

Saturday,
The eight teams in the eliminations were Pampa, McLean, Panhandle, Gruver, Hedley, Magic City, Booker, and Borger, Prof. J. L. Lester directed the tourney.

The Pampa team was composed

of Joe and Jack Pool, Opal Enloe (captain), Aldena Pulliam, Drew Little and Vivian Baker.

TEXAS BEATS SOONERS NORMAN, Okla., April 14 (/P)-The University of Texas tennis team oday swept a dual match with the the University of Oklahoma. The Longhorns were not extended in either the singles or doubles matchthe Sooners failing to win a Melton defeated Rollins, 6-4. Buxby defeated Upsher, 6-4. Smalley defeated Cochran, 6-1 Brady defeated Weir, 6-2, 6-2; Smalley and Brady defeated Coch. ran and Weir, 8-6, 6-4; Busby and Welton defeated Rollins and Up-

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Write to—INTERSTATE LIFE AS. write to—INTERSTATE LIFE AS-since 1931, gave the North Siders

ton Red Sox bombarded Ben Cant-well and Leo Mangum for a total of 13 here today to gain their first victory in four starts against the

PHILADELPHIA, April 14. (A)— The Athletics defeated the Phillies 3 to 1 today to take a 2-1 edge in scheduled five-game series for the city championship.

CINCINNATI, April 14. (A)-Shaky support by the Redlegs and in Beaumont's back opportune hits by the Tigers, gave opening day schedule. the Detroit American league club a 7 to 6 victory over the Cincinnati Nationals here today. Cincinnati (N) 010 010 040 6 9 4 Marberry, Sorrell, Auker and Cochrane; Si Johnson, Vance, Benton, Shaute, Stout and O'Farrell.

ST. LOUIS, April 14. (P)—Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns today made it two straight over the Car-dinals and evened up the "city hampionship" series with a 4 to 2

Both the Cardinal runs were made by circuit blows, one by Martin ond one by Moore, sent in to bat for pitcher Mooney in the 9th

SOCIATION, Dept D-71, Holly- the spring city title, four games to

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STEERS ARE FAVORED TO WIN PENNANT THIS YEAR

By The Associated Press

The annual Texas league pennant Marathon is just around the corner. The 1934 inaugural comnoon. For the first time in two campaigns all will be day-time openers. Dallas at Tulsa, Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, Galveston at San Antonio, and Houston Beaumont's backyard is the

der the Shaughnessy play-off plan Mowhich means that the four clubs finishing in the first division will, at the conclusion of the regular season, engage in a round-robin play-off. The eventual winner will be declared champion and will represent J. Alvin Gardener's league in the annual Dixie series.

The race will again operate un-

Last year the San Antonio Missions dropped a bombshell into the Skelly play off by beating Houston three consecutive games, and when wal-loping Galveston to win the pen-

As the teams prepare for post positions, it is the consesus that Dallas has the most powerful and best balanced team in the circuit Skipper Fred Brainard of the Steers Cit Syc has a veteran combination flanked by A-1 Texas league hurlers.

The Fort Worth Cats start under new ownership and with a new S O Ind manager in Del Pratt who returns The victory, first they have been to the league after a year's lay-off. able to accomplish against their Pratt formerly managed Waco and cross-town rivals on Chicago soil Galveston. The aggregation he plans to start with Tuesday is far from being impressive. The Beaumont Exporters will boast one of the youngest teams in the loop, the youngest teams in the loop, and will show a new manager in September oats tumbling to the bot-

> porters promise to be within hailing istance of the flag just in case should wave in their direction. Billy Webb at Galveston, Carey elph at Houston, "Red" Harvel at Oklahoma City, and Art Griggs at Tulsa are last year managers who will again pilot Texas league en-

> Beaument and Fort Worth the President J. Alvin Gardner predicts a splendid season.

Glen B. Young left Pampa hospital yesterday for his home

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 14 (A)-Fresh downturns of grain prices today fol-lowed a renewal of liquidation by "Dutch" Lorbeer who was with tommost figures since this season's Shreveport last season. The Ex- trading in that delivery was begun. Wheat closed weak at almost the day's bottom level 3-4 to 7-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 3-4 down, cats 7-8 to 1 1-8 off, and tion. provisions unchanged to a decline

of 2 cents. Corn was governed more at times by oats weakness than by the course tries. On the baseball form sheet, Dallas, Houston, Galveston and Oklahoma City appear to be the best four with San Antonio, Tulsa, low 30 cents to within 3-8 of the saeson's bottom price record. Provisions ruled easer, responsive

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK week under review was featured by and heavy steers, with prices ad- in Pampa vancing 25 or more to the highest levels since November, 1932. Lightweight steers, after opening the struck by an automoble here Febweek lower, recovered the early ruary 10. Mr. Waggoner suffered losses and finished on a strong to 25 higher basis. Demand for light yearlings and she stock was uneven, with several markets failing to reduce the early a concusson of the brain and severe bruises as well as shock.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell is a stepdaughter. Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell cover entirely from Monday's slump of 15-25. Choice 1163 lbs and 1300-morning for Clinton. lb steers at Chicago reached 7.75 and the 7.00 mark was exceeded at several of the river markets. Aggregate receipts at eleven markets. WACO. April 14. (A)—Texas gregate receipts at eleven markets approximated 171,700 as compared made it two straight over the Baywith 147,729 last week and 146,695 lor university Bears here today by

Increased receipts of hogs this week slowed down the trade and current prices are 25-35 under last Saturday. Chicago had a late top Total offerings of around 362,400 were 21,000 more than last

Fed lambs are unevenly higher for the week, several markets show-ing gains of 25 or more. Springers were unevenly lower and aged stock ruled steady to 25 lower. The week's supply approximated 290,300 against 220,582 last week and 338,453 a year

AGGIES BEAT RICE COLLEGE STATION, April 14 (A) The Texas Aggies defeated the Rice Owls, 81 to 41, today in dual track meet held in a light sweeping five events. John Herring Aggie runner from Cuero, was high scorer with 15 points, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the low hurdles. He set a new conference record in the hurdles by onetenth of a second, with a time of

SNYDER BEAT ABILENE SWEETWATER, April 14. (A) The Snyder Tigers nosed out Abi-lene this afternoon for the District 5 track and field championship by scoring 28 5-6 points to 28 1-3 for the Eagles. Fred Wolcott, Snyder sprinter, took individual honors in coring with three firsts.

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WHEAT EXPERTS APPROVE PRICE

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TAX ON BACHELORS IS ROME, April 14 (P)—A plan for fixing minimum wheat export prices was adopted by the World ROME, April 14 (A)-Every salary in Italy and every particle of food, clothing, rent, heat, light, and versal efforts to bring about transportation went on the block today to the tune of a 6 to 20 per

cent cut in order to make the king-dom able to compete in world markets with nations having lower manufacturing costs-The council of ministers, over Premier Mussolini himself presided, decreed the sweeping, allsystem into operation.

Four men with wide powers will inclusive action as a battle of a

deflationary" country against "inflationary" nations. It also is a part of Il Duce's de-sire to bring Italy down to a lower price level in conformity with world prices so that—for example—wheat will not cost nearly three times as much here, automobiles three or

DOUBLED FIFTY

PER CENT

four times more, and so on. The move left no stone unturned. Salaries of government employes were slashed 6 to 12 per cent; the ministers decided to take à 20 per cent reduction in their own salaries; the decision was reached that imports of oil-less seeds, copper, wool, and coffee would be regulated.

To make the ax cut both ways all living costs, such as those of food, transportation, and utilities were proportionately decreased. Rentals were cut 12 and 15 per cent. A smilar nationwide deflation was ordered in October, 1930.

22 46¼ 45% 45¾ 23 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ Not the least important of the items in the decree was the doub-ling—to 50 per cent—of the tax on bachelors. Fascism wants babies; it does not like single persons, and holders of May delivery contracts. so the additional penalty on single-Step-loss selling of oats especially ness is estimated to bring in 55,-

> The cabinet ministers said they had three motives in the general reductions

2-To reduce currency in circula-3-To induce foreign tourists to

Aged Pampan Dies In Clinton, Okla.

J. H. Waggoner, 82, died at the to downturns of hog values and of home of his daughter, Mrs. William Meyers, in Clinton, Okla., yester-day morning. Mr. Waggoner had made Pampa his home for the last KANSAS OITY, April 14. (A)-(U. three years but two months ago he D. A.)—Cattle trade during the was moved to Clinton where he eek under review was featured by would be under the care of his broad demand for medium weight daughter. Mrs. Waggoner remained

Death was from a stroke, believed caused from injuries received when

T. C. U. BEATS BEARS lor university Bears here today by taking the second game of their

POETS AT DENTON

WAXAHACHIE, April 14. (P)— Texas State College for Women, Wenton, won all three places in the verse contest in the annual Southwest intercollegiate poetry meeting held at Trinity University today. The winning potems were by Miss Joyce Hunter, who carried off both first and second places; and Miss Ann Durrum, who took third place. Both Miss Hunter and Miss Durrum represented the Denton college



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heat Advisory commission today -the first international agreement for price stabilization in the uninomic recovery throughout the world.

mended the plan to the govern-ments represented by delegates at at the meeting here and urged that the governments act before May 4 when a committee of experts will mest in London to put the price

be designated, under the agreement, to sit in London and control the he is a good old thing, are you?" world movements of wheat.

Quotas will be granted by the woman in a rest room. Miss Cox all-powerful four, and prices will be first testified yesterday. Defense raised or lowered in the various countries as far as exports are con- a state witness. cerned, according to quota ship-ments. Sales below or above quotas Doris' memory book, identified by will govern the increase or reduc- Mrs. Yarbrough, was read to the

AAA Marketing Agreement Legal

NEW ORLEANS, April 14. (P)—
The United States fifth circuit court of appeals today dissolved an interlocutory injunction is sued interlocutory injunction is sued in the state of the state against an agency of the agricultural adjustment administration. and in its opinion described the AAA marketing agreement for Florida citrus growers as being

Without directly passing on the question of constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act, which had been raised in the lower court, the circuit judges said:
"The act provides that such

(marketing) agreements shall be lawful nothwithstanding the antitrust laws.

"The validity of that provision is not assailed, and so the marketing agreement, being legal, is enforceable, even though other provisions

WITNESS INTIMIDATION HINTED IN GIRL'S TESTIMONY

A USTIN, April 14 (A)—Incidents Doris in 1917.

to show that Cal B. Yarbrough The girl died several hours after was devoted to his adopted daughter, Doris, 16, were described today by Mrs. Yantrough and other de-

A hint by defense counsel that efforts were made to intimidate their witnesses was brought into the trial with the recall of Miss Cannie Mae Cox, 16, one of Doris' chums. "You're not going to testify that

attorneys identified the woman as

Signed "Daddy, C. B. Y." the note said "My sweet little daughter, I shall never forget when we first met each other," and mentioned her "beautiful eyelids, two big beautiful eyes." It mentioned happiness that

Yarbrough was kind to Doris and 'always dressed her as nice or

nicer than most of the girls."
"He (Yarbrough) was always kind, he was firm, he was ambitious for her," the defendant's wife said. "Did Mr. Yarbrough ever whip Doris with a broom handle?" a defense attorney asked.
"No, indeed," replied Mrs. Yas-

"Did you ever whip Doris in the eath tub until you gave out and then call Mr. Yarbrough to come whip her?" She said Yarbrough had whipped Doris with his hand, sometimes

with a shingle.

Their honeymoon six years ago was delayed, she said, so Doris could accompany them. Yarbrough and his first wife, deceased, adopted

ter, Doris, 16, were described today by Mrs. Yarbrough and other defense witnesses in her husband's trial for murder in connection with trial for murder in connection with was sentenced to 25 years in his first trial. The state sought to first trial. The state sought to develop a chain of circumstantia evidence to show Yarnfough's mo-tive was collection of insurance he held on the girl's life.

CHARTERS

AUSTIN, April 14 (P) - Chartered: The Farmers Supply company, of Panhandle; capital stock \$500; merchandising. G. Weeth, J. B. Howe, T. S. Dellis.

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PAMPA CLUB WOMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT CONVENTION

Busy B.P.W. Week Ends In Trip to Convention

DELEGATES AT DISTRICT CLUB

ARE HONORED AT **EVENT FRIDAY**

BUSINESS and Professional Women's club members are closing a busy week with attendance at the annual convention of district one, being conducted in Lubbock. Hazel Christian, delegate, and Mildred Overall, alternate, are official representatives.

Clara Lee Shewmaker, district director, is scheduled for a talk on the convention program. Other members who went from here include Mary Lou Downs, Grace Pool, Lillian Jordan, Faye Wooley, Ola Nellis, Katherine Howell, Vona Voss, and Kathryn Vincent. Miss Vincent is director of a stunt for the program.

A week-end event in the club here was a buffet supper Friday evening, honoring winners in the invitation commercial tournament conducted at the high school. It was given at the city hall club room, with Frances Sturgeon as toastmistress.

Music On Program Mrs. Downs welcomed the guests.
A vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Dodd
accompanied by Mrs. Nina Mc-Skimming, a reading by Janice Purviance, and a violin solo by Willie Reece Taylor accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn, were on pro-

Miss Zenobia McFarlin, head of the high school commercial de-partment, introduced Supt. R. B. Fisher, who presented the awards. Elk City, Okla., students carried off tournament honors. They won first and second in shorthand, with Ruth Watson of Pampa third.

Elk City also scored first and second in typing, and Etoile Sirman of Pampa was third. In bookkeep-

Team awards in shorthand went to Elk City, first; Katherine Vaught and Ruth Watson of Pampa, second; Borger, third. The Elk City typers were Kitty Perry, Etoile Sirman, Glen Davis, Mary Ellen Cary, O'Grady, and Ruth Watson.

Pampa third. Bessie Lee Tidwell of which Mis Juanita Haynes is its meeting Thursday, and Ruth Watson were members. Plans for this supper were made in a regular Business and Professional Women's club meeting Tuesday, when members also voted to cooperate with the city recreation club representative to the recrea-

A round table discussion of parliamentary law filled the program

Mrs. Kennedy Is

Mrs. C. E. Kennedy entertained the Merry Mixers club Friday af-ternoon at the Crystal Palace. After the games of bridge, in which Mrs. B. C. Fahy scored high, Mrs. Bob Knox low, and Mrs. Nicholson day when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crofts was given a guest award, sandwich- were hosts at their home. Six tables

es and iced drinks were served. Players were Mmes. Weldon Wilson, Joe Berry, J. T. Morrow, J. R. called to the pastorate of the Bap-Vandever, G. R. Cotton, Otto Pat-ton, Earle Scheig, Charles C. Clark, last Sunday night. He has been ton, Earle Scheig, Charles C. Clark, last Sunday night. He Fahy, Knox, Nicholson, and the at Groom several years.

Music Sunday in Pampa Churches

First Presbyterian Church. by Ollie Spears. Prelude, "O, Sanctissima," by

Offertory, "Hymnus," by Fielitz. Mrs. Forest McSkimming, pianist; Geo. Briggs, director.

First Methodist Church. Morning service: Prelude, Andante, Widor; offertory, Londonderry Air, Kreisler; anthem, Turn Ye Ewing Leech of Pampa, association-flicting dates, and dates will be as-

Mrs. Hawes and Miss Hermine Sto-

Cramer. B. Fisher, director of music; Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organist.

CANYON, April 14.—Dorothy ganized at Locust Grove last week at the home of Mrs. G. A. Robbins. Clark of Pampa took part in a program arranged by members of the student religious council of the student religious council of the was presented at the general assembly of the Canyon high school on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

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Hollywood Gets British Star



Merle Oberon, after film successes

She is the daughter of a British naval officer, and was born in signed for work in Hollywood. Tasmania (Associated Press Photo.)

CLUBS OF PANHANDLE CITIES CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVES TO ANNUAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE

of Pampa was third. In bookseeping Borger was first, Shamrock second, and Ruth Watson of Pampa third.

Team Results

Elections for Next Season Continue

Double Election

Season Continue This Month

Figure 2. The convention at Amarillo next week first convention at the f ond; Borger, third. The Elk City typing team was also first, Pampa second and Clarendon third. Pampa three senior and two junior groups, Mary Elizabeth Neaves, Rosalie Mrs. S. W. Corbin of Miami is as-For bookkeeping teams, Borger bership for the district. The chorus be important business for the Hop-was first. Shamrock second, and from the Junior Home Progress club, kins Parent,-Teacher association at

vice presidents, Mrs. Virginia Crabtree recording secretary, Mrs. Bill feature and several comedies on Salonka corresponding secretary, each program. They are selected Miss Gertrude Dyar reporter, Mrs. to appeal to adults and also to Roy F. Calvert parliamentarian children. Three movies have been Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Mrs. Richwell attended, and three others are Bridge Hostess | Mrs. Arile Carpenter and Mrs. Richard well attended, and three contents of the district convention in Amarillo this

> Club Celebrates Birthday. WHITE DEER, April 14.—The Solano club was observed last Friof players were entertained. Rev. Guy Newman of Groom was

Delegates Chosen. WHEELER, April 14.—Mrs. C. B. of Witt was named delegate from the Study club to the district club federation meeting in Amarillo this week, and Mrs. Bob Bowers was ap-

week, and Mrs. Bob Bowers was ap- vanced pupils and faculty mempointed as alternate. Study hours were conducted by two church societies, with Mrs. D. A. Jimmie Baldwin in tenor solo, Hunt leader for Methodist women "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled," and Mrs. Lee Guthrie for Baptists.

> Junior-Senior Banquet. PANHANDLE, April 14 -- A Mickey Mouse theme was cleverly used in decorations and program for the urged to set their date at once and annual junior-senior banquet last urged to set their date at once and Saturday. Ralph Gentry, junior class president, was toastmaster.
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> At an all a member of the arrangements committee. Mmes. Alex Schneider. At an all-day meetings of the Baptist W. M. S. recently, Mrs.
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> France Sturgeon, or A. N. Dilley.
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> An effort will be made to arrange the schedule with no con-

Even to Me, Herker; solo, How Beautiful Upon the Mountains, Mrs. Ethel Powell; Postiude in D, Dubois, Evening service: Prelude, Shepherd's Pipes, Pleyel; offertory, violence of March 27, and her sold.

All W. M. S. president, was guest of signed as requested in the order received. This year each organization will sponsor its own program, arranging for the place, hour, and ticket sale. No season tickets will be sold. et, Ave Maria, Gounod, by married on March 27, and her daughter, Miss Mabel Dennis, be male quartet, selected; Post- came the bride of Jess Ketchum April 6. Both couples live here.

H. D. Club Organized.

West Texas State Teachers college with the was presented at the general assembly of the Canyon high school on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

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The J. U. G. club was entertained by with using these patterns for various garments. The demonstrators, one from each home demonstration club, will not with using three periods on the state of the state extension service.

Mrs. Barnes gave instructions in using three periods were developed by Mrs. D. R. Benter.

The J. U. G. Club was entertained by visual four country. Mrs. Mrs. A. Brank wellow on the state of the

Will Be Held by

Events of Music Week Are Being Set on Schedule

on Monday evening of music week have been announced by the Pampa conservatory, as musical organiza-

bers on May 7.

The Treble Clef club, which ext year sponsors music week here, has announced Sunday afternoon, May 6, and the evening of May 8 for its programs. Other schools, classes, clubs, bands, glee clubs, or other organizations which wish to have a

Junior Musicians Hear Folk Songs

HOUSTON P-TA HAS PROGRAM AND BUSINESS

Aesthetic Needs of Child Is Topic For Talk

Mrs. L. L. McColm, president, Mrs. J. W. Garman and Mrs. H. G. Myers were elected delegates from Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association to the district convention at Shamrock next month, in a business meeting Thursday afternoon.

It followd a program on the theme. How the Community Affects the Character Development of the Child, Gilmore N. Nunn was the 'Aesthetic values in a community

affect not only children but adults. A lack of them makes it more difficult for adults to instill these values in ther children. As an organization, you may study these aesthetic needs of our community and develop them," he said.

"There is never a spot of beauty that does not offer an opportunity for development of love of the beautiful; there is never a child although it may also kill surrounding grass and should be used with care.

Mrs. Dirksen Leader. influence of it.

"Though abstract, the aesthetic ense can be more influential than others. It is closely associated with moral sense of duty," the speaker stressed as he pointed to President Roosevelt as an example of the influence of aesthetic values. Band numbers opened the pro-

Sessions' pupils presented a language essential factors of soils and food playlet, The Success Family. needs, and Mrs. A. A. Hyre told of Plans were made for a father and the best methods for planting anson night, but no definite date was nual seeds.

set. Officers of the association will Mrs. J. M. McDonald was ap set. Officers of the association will Mrs. J. M. McDonald was apbe installed at the next meeting, it pointed to represent the club on the

Surprise Shower Honors Recently Married Couple

Have Novel Plan

A shadow auction will be conducted at the pie supper which the Altar Society of Holy Souls church will sponsor Thursday at the city hall club rooms. The public is in-

vited, and price of pies will be limited to a dollar. The shadow of the pie and the woman who baked it will be shown One recital as a preliminary to on a curtain while it is sold. Games and musical entertainment will be

tions begin scheduling the program Mrs. J. P. West of a fish pond, Mrs. R. E. McKernan of the musical

Young women who will assist include Misses Helen Sullins, Mary Kay Martin, Imogene Hollenbeck, Jo Flanigan, and Jackie Jones.

H. D. CLUB PROGRAM Her program for next week has been announced as follows by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home dem-

visits. Thursday, home visits. Frider her honor.

day, Back girls' club and Priscilla After games, the guests were serving the schedule.

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Borger Daily Herald, was a Pampa Reynolds, Warren Jones, visitor Friday afternoon. Reynolds, Warren Jones, Craft, Margaret Herring.

GARDEN CLUB

TO RID CITY OF DANDELIONS

WAR was declared by Garden club members in their meeting Fridayday on dandelions, a pest that threatens lawns of the city. All residents are being urged to keep down dandelions on their own yards, and the city will be asked to eliminate them in parks and boulevards.

A concerted move is necessary to get rid of the weeds, members agreed, as the labor of only a few will be useless. While deep digging is necessary to get the long roots and kill the plants, keeping the tops cut will at least prevent seed from forming and spreading to neighboring yards, they pointed out.

A spray made from 1½ pounds

Garden club members will work in

their own yards and urge others to every effort at ridding the city of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen was leader of the club program. She gave a list of things to do in April for a beautiful yard, and also discussed annual

vines that may be grown here for gram, and Charles Pearce played a shade or flowers. clarinet solo, Pale Moon. Miss Tidie Mrs. Charles Thut spoke of the essential factors of soils and food needs, and Mrs. A. A. Hyre told of

Date of Annual Spring Follies

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nichols, who were married last week, were hon-Vincent school of dancing will be

batic dancer; James Foster, who appears as a feature on the program in a clever adagio number with Dorothy Jo Moore; Virginia and Claudina Claudina Claudina Company of the Control of the ine Jefferies, popular high school room played a number, followed students appearing in Miss Vincent's revues for the first time; and ters. George Cree, talented young master A picnic will be the award of of ceremonies, who appeared last in Miss Abbott's and Miss Cox's pu-

Miss Vincent's Christmas recital. pils, who tied in a contest Other young entertainers to ap-number of mothers present. pear on the program are Lola Faye Blancet, Mary Maud Rutherford, Patsy Ruth Johnson, Yvonne Berry, Peggy Lois Shank, Shirley Taylor, Veda Lee Alden, Martha Janet Kelley, Pattie Smoot, Pattie Burrows, Betty Sue Price, Nevo Lou Wood-house, Frankie Foster, Betty Cree, Marion Shaw, Helene Lambert, Frankie Lou Keehn, Dorothy Jo Moore, Peggy Mae Brown, Donna Jo Berry, James Foran, Joe Cree, Leroy Jones, and Wayne Roby

Youngsters Enjoy Outdoor Birthday

Spring Suits Go Feminine



A black linen shirt, black patent leather hat and belt and suede gloves give the 1934 touch to this spring suit of beige wool fleeked with black. Marcel Rochas

designs it with the trimly tailored though feminine, lines in vogue this season. The coat is three-quarter length. (Associated Press Fashion Bureau.)

WILSON P-TA WILL SEND 10 TO CONVENTION

Education Is

with Miss Vincent in many num- the two selections with which they bers; L. J. Combs, a tap and acro- won first place in the city contest

pils, who tied in a contest for the

Assembly Called At Night School **Tuesday Evening**

General assembly has been an-nounced at the night school which replaced the Emergency Education School here last week, for 7 p. m. Tuesday. It is planned to explain the subjects offered, present the Party With Girl entire program, and introduce

All who are interested in enroll-An outdoor party in the city park ing for some course, as well as Monday, home visits, Tuesday, a group of her young friends Friwomen's club wednesday, home

Mrs. Walter Kirby, entertained in

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women's club. Saturday, Sunshine ed lemonade and cake. Those pres-girls' club. Saturday, Sunshine ed lemonade and cake. Those pres-ent were Juanita Bell, Mary Jean keeping or short story writing, will J. C. Phillips, manager of the Jerry Dublin, Bobby and Betty mand for them. Anyone interested

NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED AT CAMP FIRE

At an Outdoor

time in the revue.

Some of the older pupils appearing are: Bill Patton and Joyce Smith,

Scheduled to speak on that subject but unable to be present.

Pupils presented other program

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Pupils presented other program who tapped in the Lions minstrel; numbers. The band played two bers were welcomed in a ceremony Wayne Kinnison, who has appeared numbers and the choral club sang. Three girls received honor rings.

After group songs, the Tatapochon group presented a playlet, Friends in Fur and Feathers, in observance of humane week. Jessie Marie Gilbert made a short talk on the use

Katherine Ward read the fire-extinguishing ceremony. Mrs. Elma
Phelps, a past Camp Fire guardian,
Sandwiches, cake, and cocoa were assisted with the council. Coming Meetings.

Meetings for next week are announced as follows: Iyega group with Mrs. Austin, 625 N. Frost, Tuesday; Tatapochon group at the club day; Tatapochon group at the club rooms, 4 p. m. Thursday; Ihaha group at the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 4 p. m. Wednesday.
The Iyega group met last Tuesday

at the club room, planted more flowers around the room, and planned for a lesson next week on making articles of corrugated cardboard. They went later to the park to play games. Eleven members were present. Ehaha group met Wednesday with

Mrs. Barrett, and spent the hour working on their cup towels.

Mrs. Oswalt Has **Party For Club**

Linger Longer club at her home Thursday afternoon. Cards and tallies, table covers, and prize packages were in that color. ages were in that color.

Mrs. Roy Dyson scored high at bridge, and Mrs. Sug Cobb held the traveling prize. Mrs. Dyson and Mrs. Jack Back were special guests for the afternoon. Mem-bers present were Mines. Russell Kennedy, Jack Baker, E. J. Paf-ford; Misses Mary Snead and Frances Finliey.

pointments were in orchid when Mrs. Clyde Oswalt entertained the

Party for J. U. G. Club is Give by Mrs. S. B. Senter

BAND, SPEAKER AND CHORUS WILL GO FROM HERE

CLUB women of this district will turn to Amarillo this week for the climax of their year, the thirteeth annual convention of seventh district federated clubs.

Delegates from each of the fed-erated groups here, chairmen of district committees, and program guests will go from Pampa for the sessions that begin tomorrow with an Everywoman's luncheon at Amafillo country club.

Appearing on programs during the hree-day convention will be the Woodrow Wilson Kid band, opening he annual fine arts program Tues-lay evening; Mrs. Ewing Leech who will speak at the Texas lunch-on Tuesday on woman's part in the Vest Texas beautification program; and the Triple Trio, competing this year for the silver cup they have won twice and which will become heir permanent property if they

Fine Arts Program. Fine arts evening is in charge of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, district chairman of fine arts. The program will be in the municipal auditorium open to the public. This event is always one of the most interesting

of the convention.

Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa district president, and Mrs. Bolney Taylor, state president, will be honored at the Lucky Thirteen dinner on president's evening, Monday. Delegates named from clubs here include Mrs. R. B. Fisher from the Twentieth Century club; Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, Junior Twentieth Century; Mrs. Leech, Twentieth Century Cul-ture: Mrs. Charles Thut, El Pro-

gresso; Mrs. A. A. Kelly, Child Study; Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Civic Culture; Mrs. T. F. Morton, Arno Chairmen From Pampa District committee chairmen siding in Pampa are Mrs. Hunka-pillar, fine arts department; Mrs. O. H. Booth, industrial and school art; Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Texas and Will Be May 3 Program on Humane Girls Give Program international relations department: Mrs. W. R. Ewing community serv

ice division. Mrs. Philip Wolfe is director of

Given by Class

Clara Hill class of the Methodis church surprised a departing mem-ber, Mrs. H. L. Wallace, with a farewell party Friday. A gift from the class was presented by Mrs.

served to the honoree and Mmes. L. C. Lockhart, L. R. Hartell, T. C. Pierce, R. A. Myers, Wallace York, Jensen, H. M. Cone, Neil Bever Roy Kilgore, W. J. Johnson, H. O

Birthday Bridge Party Given to Honor Brother

A birthday party honoring Cole man Williams was given last week when his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Young, and his mother entertained a group of his friends with bridge. Ap-pointments were in green and yel-

Sandwiches, jellied fruit salad, coffee, and birthday cake were served after the games in which Miss Mary Patton scored high, Mrs. Kelly Langard and Red Platt low, and Mrs. C. B. Chandler and Jay Walker received the traveling prizes, Other guests were Misses Ouida Brandon, Mildred Plumlee, Helen

Sullins, Bonnie Patton, Brandon, Sybil Cassie, Aline Chandler, Mrs. Jimmy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arney, C. B. Chandler, Willis Neice, Carl Owens, Wayne Willis Neice, Carl Owens, Wayne Kinneson, Jay Johnson, Claude

Hi-Lo Bridge Club Is Entertained at Home of Mrs. Dull

Mrs. Bill Dull entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Spring colors were used in table covers, tallies, and plate fav-

Mrs. Dick Dublin, guest of the club, scored high, and Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead low. Others playing were Mines. Tom Morris, W. M. Me-Roy Dyson, and Homer Lively.

Forrest Linquist of LeFors trans acted business here yesterday.

H. D. School Is Held STATE SPECIALIST

NEW TYPE OF SUBSISTENCE FARMING ANSWERS NEEDS OF MANY FAMILIES FOR LIVING

and the had a particularly successful carpentry, selling or some other business career. They had a fairly service. In some places these comexpensive apartment in a large city, munities may be settled near our two cars, vacations in Florida in forest preserves and the settlers may winter, trips abroad or anywhere raise game or do a certain amount they wished in summer. She came of fores ry work. It is really contemporated that some source of cash and had a background of hard working, well educated New England farm shall be available.

But you will tell me that one of

college, a farm which was her heri-most country communities. The mage in a New England village, and automobile and the radio have made mothing else left in the world. The some difference, but for recreation dingriter was sent for and the and enjoyment one must, as a rule. farm, taking all possible expense off the father that he might try to all active, forward-looking young-salvage what he could of his bus-

like to offer their land which is salitable for camping purposes for the benefit of unemployed people or people of very small incomes. She can not provide any equipment or food, but frey will provide guidance and leadership to the bare of the provide guidance and leadership to the provide guidance and provide guidance and provide guidance and provide guidance and gui has been the happiest one of their ennment we must try to work out a and leadership in showing people winter to have some adult educa-

we can get an idea of what lies friends from my close contact with have a regular meeting, Masonic hack of the government's undermy neighbors here than my casual hall, 7:30. All Masons, Stars and taking in its subsistence farm-steads project. Looking at it casually, one might think the govern-ment inconsistent in advocating farmsteads while curtailing agricul-of mine is getting out of life what day afternoon. first of all, that subsistence farm-steads have several different objeche family. Right here it may be cell to remind you that few farm amilies actually starve to death un-The very object of these have families raise much of their own food. True, they may have a small surplus which they can sell in the neighborhood, but they will never have enough to have any effect on the general market. They will be buying their homes over a period of years on payments which it will be easily possible for them to meet, granting that their source of income is not entirely cut off. Each of the farmsteads under takings centers around some method by which at least one and fairly in the family can be sure of fairly in the family can be sure a good part which at least one individual dy employment over a good part which have remained in the con-gested districts will move out to the W. Hughes, Keith Caldwell, J. W. rural sections and there will some-times be a fairly wide area sending some member of the family to work in a factory. And so, the objective H. L. Byers.

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT is the decentralization of industry.

I here just had a letter from a There will, of course, be other occurrent whose story bears so closely cupations in almost every neighof the present undertakings borhood, such as work on the roads government, that I think I and the regular work which any and the regular work which any self-tell you about it. She and her community supplies for some of its members—running the local shops,

land farm people.

But you will tell me that one of the great drawbacks to this type estion that they had a daughter in of living is the dreariness of life in most country communities. The shole problem talked over. Mother count on going into the nearest And so it seems to me that in these communities which are being built ar and the woman writes that it up under the supervision of the gov-

thow to live in the country and in organizing recreational activities.

The spirit of helpfulness has come these classes we have built many to them through their own experience.

The spirit of helpfulness has come these classes we have built many community get-togethers. We have games and plays, we have started and Methodist churches will be en-Cuyler.
Mrs. Uyss Thorne will entertain I wish everyone might profit so clubs for different ages and we have tertained with a joint party, 510 much from the experiences of life, worked out recreational programs of N. Somerville, at 8 p. m. but from this tale I think perhaps and I feel that I have gained more of Creer of Raingow for

Of course, as in every other phase at the school house in the morning. of our existence, this correspondent proposing that many move back to sit back and moan over the losses the farms. It must be understood they have sustained but she is make ing the life they are now living as meet at the parish house, 2:30. rich as possible. First Christian Women's council

In these new subsistence farmsteads plans like this will, of course, bold good. Much will depend on the individuals who make up the communities, but I believe that this is one of the government's plans which may lead to a more abundant life Johnson co-hostess. for many people in this country. I hope to give you fuller details about some of these different projects in the future. (Copyright, 1934, M Naught Syn-

Dorcas Class Meets For Business Hour

Dereas class of Central Baptis church had a business meeting recently at the home of Mrs. B. W. of the year. This means that in-dustries throughout the country assistant hostess.

Cooper, with Mrs. Vernie Pipes as to the Thursday Night bridge club, 8:30.

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Appointments

Merten Home Demonstration club will sponsor a pie supper at the school building Friday evening.
Four-H girls club at Back will nee; Friday morning, and Priscilla Home Demonstration club in the afternoon. Order of Eastern Star, regular

members urged to be present

TUESDAY

Crder of Rainbow for Girls will

Bluebonnet H. D. club mee's Tues-

WEDNESDAY Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will

will mee at the church.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary

at the home of Mrs. Lewis Jones, 1104 E. Browning, with Mrs. Ralph

THURSDAY

Junior High P.-T. A. will meet

Laketon Home Demonstration club

Holy Souls Altar Society will spon-

or a shadow pie supper at city

American Legion Auxiliary will have a joint social and business meeting at the Legion hut, 8. All

Mrs. Fred O. Fenn will be hostess

FRIDAY

meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. n Members and visiting members ask-

will met with Mrs. Melvin Roberts.

Holy Souls Altar Society will meet

will meet in the church annex.

The school, 3:30.

he No-Trump club.

Picnic Is Planned By Girl Scouts of Troop 6 Saturday

By Elaine Murphy, scribe. Girl Scouts of troop six met Sat-urday morning in the Scout room at Junior high. They studied Girl Scout laws, played games, and practiced Girl Scout dances with Elaine Murphy at the piano. A picnic was planned for next

Saturday. All girls of the troop are to met at 9 a. m., each bringing something for the lunch. Those present were Marcane Mc-Clements, Helen Chandler, Margie Coffey, Frances Koonce, Eleanor Ruth Gillham, Elaine and Loraine

Murphy, and the captain, Mrs. Clarence Coffin.

Borger Church Will Be Meeting Place of Singing Convention

The semi-final meeting of the Plateau Singing convention of Hutchinson county will convene in First Christian church of Borger at 10 a. m. Sunday, it has been an-

Lunch will be served to all who come in the morning, said Rev. J. E. Disch, vice president, who invited singers of this county to attend the

RETURN FROM VISIT Dr. and Mrs. Earl Thomason have returned from Abilene where they visited Dr. Thomason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thomason, A brother, Donald Thomason, returned with them and will make his home nere. He will attend the Pampa high school next year.

JOINT C. C. L. MEETING The Pampa, Edwin Markham, and Las Madres circles of Child Conscrvation League will hold a joint meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, the home of Mrs. John Williams, 712 E. Francis, Separate circle meetings will give way to this joint pro-

LEAF GREEN CAPE PARIS (P)—A sheer tulle cape of young leaf green adds a springtime note to an evening costume which Daniels Parola, the French screen star, wears this season. It goes with a Modlyneux gown of pale pink satin finished with a cluster of deep pink hollyhocks at the waish

Flowers Being Made Norris Claims For Poppy Day Sale

Five million paper popples to onor their fallen comrades have now been completed by disabled veterans of the World war, accordto Mrs. S. A. Burns, memorial poppy chairman of Pampa unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The Central Baptist Missionary society meets at the church for Bible study,

Advisory board of the Order of crans receiving little or no govern-Rainbow Girls will meet at the home ment compensation and those with of Mrs. Roy Sewell, 211 N. Wynne, dependent families are given preferators. Shortly after he reached this city, at 7 p. m. check the sheriff, district atings for the support of themselves torney, police and city and county and families, the poppy-making is of officials of being "in collusion with Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will enter-tain the London Bridge club with a decided physical and mental benefit the bookmakers, bootleggers and to the disabled men.

Inncheon at Schneider hotel, 1 p. m.

No meeting of Civic Culture club will be conducted, because of the district federated club convention.

No meeting of Amusu club will be been club this week.

No meeting of Amusu club will be worn of free distribution of the flowers are being developed by the Auxiliary.

Arrea Arts club, will meet at the Arno Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Jamison, N. MONOGRAMS BACK are being developed by the Auxiliary. signer makes a big butterfly bow

Gray street, with Mrs. T. B. Solomon as hostess, 2:30.

PARIS FASHIONS
PARIS (P)—Monogra meeting at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 712 E. Francis, at 2:30.
Ace of Clubs will be entertained by Mrs. W. H. Nelman, 426 N.

with big silver initials across the close. Gauntlet gloves of antelope have steel head initials on the outside edge of the big cuff.

Prof. Frank R. Phillips of Canyon Teachers college was here on business yesterday.

Dallas Officer Is Barrow Aide HILL

DALLAS, April 14 (P)—J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth preacher, came Pirst Baptist Missionary society will have a Royal Service program at the church, 2:30.

Methodist W. M. S. circles meet: Circle one with Mrs. T. H. McDonald, 818 N. Frost; circle two at the home of Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman, 505 N. Frost, with Mrs. Fred Cary co-hostess; circle three with Mrs. Travis Lively, 1012 E. Browning; circle four with Mrs. Fred Culum, veterans unable to do other work. circle four with Mrs. Fred Cullum, veterans unable to do other work, ed the district attorney for what 1919. E. Francis. with Texas Rangers in their crime investigation.

Shortly after he reached this city,

scarf and gauntlet gloves of white organdy embroidered in little field

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenherg and an operation while in Houston. He family returned home Friday night has completely recovered.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean was an official at the district meet here

Ernest Baldwin of Canyon was a Saturday. YOU ARE SAVING EVERY DAY DURING THIS EVENT!

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Club ed at rs. Dull

ined the Hi-esday after-vere used in id plate fav-

Mrs E. P. hers playing s, W. M. Me-l. G. Teeters, Lively.

F. D. R. CITES BILLS HE WANTS PASSED BEFORE ADJOURNMENT

Vallee and Faye Are Here

RECONSIDERATION TAX BILL DUE WEDNEDAY

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)-President Roosevelt indicated tothe reciprocal tariff bill, the tax measure, the municipal bankruptcy bill, stock exchange regulation the rederal deposit insurance plan and congress goes home.

A White House statement afterthe parley said a number of other proposals were to be disposed of prior to adjournment but the measures mentioned apparently were thought most important.

The monetary legislation the chief executive has in mind was not specified by senators who took part in the discussions intimated this included action on silver.

It was said, however, the proposal was more limited in extent than commission has announced open any of the several measures put forward by silver blocs in the house and senate.

House leaders will go over the legislative situation with the Presi-

The White House statement said conversations covered "almost all legislation now pending before a year, Junior Range Examiner, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year, Forest Sersignificant that the tariff proposal was named first on the list of measures to be made law this session. This bill would allow the presiyear, Office of National Parks Buildings, and Reservations, Dedent to negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties with other nations without having the pacts subject to senate

The house has passed the tariff bill but it has not been taken up rubber stamps. by the senate. A lengthy contro-versy seems in prospect when it omes up for consideration there. ince the republicans are almost a

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solid group in opposition and will be joined by some democrats: Senators said an adjournment date was not discussed today. The revenue bill, raised to a \$480, 000,000 figure in the senate, was cone over in detail but the conferees ndicated the president's most rious objections to the measure concerned the three-cent tax per and levied on importations of hilippine cocoanut oil. The house placed 5 cents a pound tax on oil imports from the islands

Reconsideration of the tax bill

before it is sent to conference, prob-

ably Wednesday, in an attempt to

eliminate the oil tax was consider-

supervision of the ex-There was some differ-

empetitive examinations as fol-

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partment of the Interior, Washing-

had at least two years of experi-

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Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia

have received less than their share

of appointments in the apportioned

departmental service at Washing-

Full information may be ob-tained from O. K. Gaylor, Secre-

tary of the United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the

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MUSICAL COMEDY WILL SHOW RUDY VALEE IN FINE ROLE

finance committee made it plan he felt the measure would ve Bigger, better and more magvetoed if the levy was retained.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently did not nificent than any of the productions that have annually amazed Broadway's musical playgoers the past fifteen years, George White's "Scandals," the latest rewould levy an additional per cent white's "Scandals," the latest re-cn all income taxes next year, nor lease of the Fox Film studio, opens to the provision that incomes taxes today at the La Nora theater. Fox monetary legislation enacted before must be made open for public in- has indeed scooped the entertainment world by presenting, for the Secretary Morgenthau took part first time, this lavish production in the two-hour parley.

Mr. Roosevelt also told the senaof the "Scandals."

The "Scan-Dolls" that dance and tors he wanted a stock market bill passed which would enable strict sing to melodic song hits, ten in all, sparkling and elaborate revues that are among the most spectac-ular ever produced on the talking ence of opinion on whether he felt screen, are the fare that is offered by the film. The fifteen comedy the bill in its present form would blackouts, with the country's lead ing comedians participating, are so CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS spicy and humorous that it would The United States Civil Service be futile to try and describe them here. The beautiful sets employed for the revues, and the intricate and ultra-modern dance routines created by George Hale, are color-

ful to the utmost. Throughout this array of com-edy, beauty, dancing and songs, Applicants will be rated on the subof mental tests, including runs a romantic tale of interest and genuine suspense. It is the love of Junior forester, \$2,000 to \$2,600 two of the principals in the show. A scheming debutante threatens to steer this romance on the rocks and, at the same time, ruin the show. But a clever plan devised by the producer. George White himself, saves both the romance and the show. ton, D. C. Applicants must have

SYNOPSIS:

Outstanding among the prominent screen, radio and stage tars that adorn the large cast, are Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Cliff Edwards, Adrienne Ames Gregory Ratoff, Dixie Dun-bar and Gertrude Michael. All subject to a 10 per cent deduction until June 30, 1934, and to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent thereafter, as a measure of econthereafter, as a measure of econ-omy, in addition to a deduction of their allotted roles. It is Alice Faye, said to have been starred af-ter only three days before the cam-312 per cent toward a retirement ras, who fairly runs away with

the honors. Produced for Fox by Robert T. Kane, the entire production was conceived, created and staged by George White. Thornton Freeland and Harry Lachman joined in a

Dallas Picked To Finish First

refer to at the close of the current I hope it isn't."

A consensus of sports writers of booth.

They're bringing the derrick and "They're bringing the derrick and to booth."

from Houston and one each from let on you know; we'll slip up and something?" she asked. Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, 53e if there's any claims we can file Beaumont and Galveston, sent in on, or buy up, eh?"

The result was obtained by num- wide with anxiety. If oil was found so the ones you're a carin' about get bering the position accorded each team, with the total points determning the season end place golf fash-Cunard.'

Dallas was accorded six first placfor the other teams were: Houston San Antonio 42, Galveston 45,

66 and Fort Worth 85. **Baptist Revival** To Close Today

Service today close a two-weeks at First Baptist church which has already resulted in about 40 additions to the membership. Attendance at morning and evening eetings today are expected to be he largest of the series.

Rev. J. D. Brannon, young evanclist, has interested large crowds brough the two weeks, and music directed by Ira Powell has added to the services. Special prayer serrices have preceded the evening rvices daily, with attention given nis week to the young people's di-

Bantismal service will be conductthis evening, the Rev. C. E. ancaster, pastor, has announced He extends an invitation to those who have not heard the evangelist as well as to regular attendants, to be present for the final meetings.

Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mrs. W. Bell visited in Amarillo Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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sometimes they've gone way down Max and his wife and Judith sauntered with apparent unconcern from one group to another, then oined their party and moved uphill Judith's shack. "It looks like the real thing, doesn't it, boys?" observed Judith in a defeated voice.
"Sure does," agreed Max Larson.
"Even Lampere wouldn't buy expensive machinery like that just to

heir manner, their voices pitched

eyed ignorant ones that no oil could come in "Till they git them der-

"Sometimes' 1800, sometimes 5000,

ricks up an' drill down a piece."
"How far?"

mony in Big Tom's Town? Still at the table, she confided to Max what had happened and he,

might investigate.

"Oil

sensitive to her foresight, agreed

Morton Lampere, attorney for the Bevins heirs, has begun mysterious "How will it effect the dam?" Mrs. activities on the upper Rio Diablo Larson questioned.

Arson questioned.

It needn't," began Judith, a quiver of apprehension belying her words, "it really needn't, but I

discovery that frighten us with. He must have

before the country as a Fox me

the comedy lead in the production, now at the La Nora theater.

and disappeared, Judith's friend around the corner." "No need crossing bridges 'till we jou; also build them," offered Goodwin and travelogue.

Talk at the table was spirited and chair; you'll find it more complete the table was spirited and chair; you'll find it more combetween a tenderloin steak and the "I ain't lockin for comfert the STATE Today."

exas league season.

A consensus of sports writers of exas league cities points to Dallas

Motioning the others to go on talking she slipped close to the next booth.

Motioning the others to go on talking she slipped close to the next booth.

Motioning the others to go on talking she slipped close to the next booth.

Mashed away. You can build again largan, with Rex Bell; also "Buddy." Lucky now and not have to worry, can't you. Mr. Scoggins?"

ten running a close second.

Eleven sprots writers, two from Tulsa, two from Oklahoma City, two their layout . . sure thing . . don't said you'd come to see me about from Houston and one each from their layout . . sure thing . . don't said you'd come to see me about said, then sat silent.

"Miss Judy," he began, "have you ever been hungry? I mean really Judith returned to the table, eyes hungry, day after day, goin' without "Max, I've go to get word to "Not like that, Mr. Scoggins."

"And then there's other hunger Oil was the one thing that could the hunger women folk git for purty es, four sconds and one third, for a total of 17 points. The points thing Judith feared, Had Scath-for the other teams were: Houston torne actually found definite trace off in Shreveport. We walked come actually found definite trace off in Shreveport. We walked did in the 1933 race of oil, or was this just another of around the square that night, and Tulsa 60, Beaumont 61, Oklahoma Lampere's ideas to destroy the har- we saw a big hotel (Copyright, 19334, by Jeanne

Bowman) Chapter 35 of Judith Lane on Page 8.

that Cunard should be notified at once so that he, as an oil man ght investigate. We might go down to the train Foote Will Make 5 and see if they're telling the truth," suggested Larson, and hurrying through their meal, they proceeded **Graduation Talks** to the camp depot. This night the engine pulled flate

behind her freight cars and on the flats were engines, pipes, lumber, cdist thurch is going to be a busy was the one the president attended man during commencement week. and officially opened in Washingand drums of fuel oil man during commencement week, and officially Shadowy figures jumped from the cars, communicated with shadowy figures on the road side of the depot.

man during commencement week, and officially ton," he said to deliver commencement sermons or addresses. He has promised to a telegram to talk at the graduating exercises of Mule teams backed up, their drays even with the flats, then the ma-Junicr college and high school has two games and the championship them's the makin's of asked him to deliver the commenoil derricks." The whisper went the orment address. round at the depot when the train dr. Foote talked on Scouting at came in Judith regretted Big Tom's the Red schoolhouse near Pampa

magnanimous insistence that his last night, spur operate as a general carrier. "Oil" where do you suppose they struck it."

People began running up from the little town to stand in groups and discuss it, a thread of excitement in ATZ NOT SIGNED SHAWNEE, Okla., April 14. (P)-Jackie' Atz has not signed a contract to pflot the Tulsa Texas league club, President Art Griggs said toheir manner, their voices pitched day, but Atz is expected here to-norrow for a conference with the Some who knew something of the Oiler official. Atz has been menenterprise became the talkative cen-ter of a group, assuring the wide

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CHARLIE CHASE ADDED PAMPA churches will have a part TO PICTURE BY HAL ROACH

his wife, he is almost certain to become involved in a series of difficulties This is especially true if one as dumb as Stan Laurel, who, with his side-splitting, eye-brow-raising partner, Oliver Hardy, is their latest Hal Roach-M- torical significance. G-M feature-length comedy. "Sons of the Desert," now through Tuesday at the Rex Theatre.

Assisted by a notable cast including Charley Chase, a star in his own right; Mae Busch, Dorothy Catholic church was the first es-Christy and Lucien Littlefield, a situation of wife-deception turned into a screamingly funny picture that ably colors the mirthoking antics of the stellar com-

PROGRAMS

LA NORA—Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "George White's Scandals," with the money left her for the purpose by Big Tom Bevins. Lampere is suing to break the will. Norman Dale, Judith's husband and Lambrase Dale, Judith's husband and Lambrase Workmen aren't as efficient when Dale, Judith's husband and Lam-pere's law partner, has left the firm pere's law partner, has left the firm prospect of 'big meney' lies just only, "Journal of a Crime" Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou; also "Pitcutresque Siam," and "Gala Ghost

Chapter 34
BLACK GOLD

In the days which followed, Judith nodded.

"No need," she repeated, looking dith sometimes would mingle with the crowds in the streets of Big Tom town, or dine with a crowd of engineers at Hamburger Joe's. Seared on a stool, swinging her booted legs which wouldn't quite reach the footail, she would join in the conversation of Goodwin and Larson, but her ears would be attuned to the voices of the other men in the place.

To of the other men in the place men who when she did, she felt a rush of the men who when she did, she felt a rush of the men who when she did, she felt a rush of the men who will be a rush of the men who when she did, she felt a rush of the men who when she did, she felt a rush of the men who will be a rush of the

Restaurant.

The first change in the voices came not in a note of discord but one of surpressed exchement. With the wives of two engineers she was with you."

Mats expression of his face, Wednesday and Thursday, "Day of Reckoning," with Richard Dix and Madge Evans; also "Old Gypsy Custom," and "Across the Sea." Friday and Saturday, "Keep em Rellin'" with Walter Huston are with you."

between a tenderion steak and the "I ain't lockin for comfort," he conversation, when she caught one answered, slowly, "not for myself. Tuesday, Zane Grey's "The Last In Texas League conversation, when she caught one word spoken in the room beyond. "For my wife and my Tommy, that's "Strange as It Seems," "For the different." TULSA. April 24 (P)—Here's one of the annual forecasts for base-basin: "This looks like oil land but the control of the annual forecasts for the wall and basin: "This looks like oil land but the control of the annual forecasts for base-basin: "This looks like oil land but the control of the Man She Loved, and "Farmer's Fatal Folly." Wednesday and Thursday, "The House on 56th for Tommy on the house the river ardo Cortez; also "Salt Water Daf-washed away. You can build again fy." Friday and Saturday, "Lucky

You Clark Griffith Is Banking On Roosevelt Luck

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) Clark Griffith, baseball's "old Fox" is counting on President Roosevelt to bring his Washington club the same good luck this year that he walked did in the 1933 race for the Ameri-

"When the president tosses out the ball for the season's opener with the Boston Red Sox, I believe we will be off to an auspicious start of the campaign for the champion-ship," the Nationals' owner said.

"His presence at the opening game last year and his winning smile ap-parently had a magic effect on my

boys for they started out by taking the opener from the Athletics and then went on to win the pennant, Oaston Foots, pastor of the Meth-dist thurch is going to be a busy was the one the president attended

"The night after that game I sen a telegram to the White House say Mule teams backed up, their drays even with the flats, then the machinery, oil and lumber were trans-Griffith will tell you Washington has a good ball club, "well balanced Mr. Foote talked on Scouting at and as strong and perhaps a lttle stronger" than last year's outfit, but he won't make any flat-footed predictions about winning the pen-



LOCAL CHURCHES WILL BE ASKED TO ENTER HISTORICAL FLOATS IN PRE-CENTENNIAL PARADE MAY 31

Depict Founding

—if they want one—in the Fre-Centennial celebration and Pioneers Roundup to be held here May 31 and June 1.

All of the churches will be asked to enter a float in the historical parade which will be one of the chief attractions of the celebration.

The churches will be asked to portray some phase of their church history, some event that has his-

Bob Watson, chairman of the float committee, pointed out that the history of the Catholic church in Texas afforded unusual oppora tablished in Texas. It constructed is all the historical missions in the

Foote, pastor, said. The first Meth- her when I get home," he said. odist church in Texas was estab- think she's very nice.

Methodist Church To lished in 1834. The local church's float will tell the story of that event in pantomine and construc-tion. Mr. Watson will contact all the churches in the city during the next week.

Subjects to be developed in the float parade will be announced this week by Mr. Watson who has been "keeping company" with several textbooks on history. A num-ber of women's clubs including the Treble Clef, the B. & P. W., the Twentieth Century, the Junior Twentieth century have also voted to enter floats. Other women's clubs are expected to enter floats This week, Mr. Watson will mail letters to all towns in the Pantorical floats in the parade. Prizes will be given to local and to out-oftown floats that win first, second

DIVORCE PLEASES JESSEL

NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-"That's shrine of Texas liberty, was a Catholic mission in the beginning.

The First Methodia: The First Methodist church will enter a float in the parade commemorating the centennial of Texas Methodism, the Rev. Gaston guess I'll have some word from guess I'll have some



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CLARENDON AND WHITE DEER IN TIE FOR THIRD PLACE

high school track and field team; unknown until yesterday, won the District 2 track and field meet at Har-vester field Saturday afternoon in took second place with 23 points, and White Deer and Clarendon tied for third place with total of 27 points. Panhandle

Gipson, Panhandle's crack field man, won high individual honors with 13 points gained through first places in the broad jump and high nurdles and second place in the high jump. Mauldin of White Deer and Jones of Hedley tied for secindividual scoring honors with eight points each. Bill Dunaway of Pampa took third place with 7 1-2 points, one half point ahead of Word of Clarendon.

Local Speeders Win In winning the meet, Pampa took only two first places. Dunaway took first place in the javelin throw won a thrilling victory to assure the first place. Panhandle led Browns in total points, going into the closing

even, but failed to place in the relay. | Standing of other schools in the stitute records and will be recogniz-ed until next year. Time in most events was slow. Only one county 6 points; Mobectie 5 points; Griver record was broken. McIntyre of 4 points; Morse and Twitty 2 points; Shamrock clipped two-tenths of a Higgins, Lella Lake, and Waka second from the county 220-yard point each. dash mark, held by Mertel of Mc-Lean, McIntyre navigated the dis- field meet follows: tance in 23.5 seconds.

ance in 23.5 seconds.

100-yard dash — Jones, Hedley;
Officiating ponors of the meet Mauldin, White Deer, Thorson, went to Supt; Dyer of Pleasant Val- Gruver, and Butler, Perryton, tied ley who conducted the rural pen-tathlon and also assisted in several 10.5. hour in the finals.

Time in the 100 yard dash was receptionally slow, considering the fact the attricts had a strong wind to their backs. Behrens of Clarton Control o enden had little opposition in the discus throw and Gibson was not pressed in the high hurdles. Nichols of White Deer ran a beautiful chidon; Stevenson, Morse. Time race to win the 880-yard run. He 2-09, passed Seeds of Pampa in the last Ja

100 yards and won going away.

Comes From Behind. Mauldin of White Deer won the graelling 440-yard dash in the last Eutler, Perryten; Heltzelaw, Clar-10 yards when he came from behind to nose out Butler of Perryton by

Shot put — Behrens, Clarendon; to nose out Butler of Perryton by less than a stride. Pitman of Panhandle looked like a world-beater in Marbaugh, Pampa. Distance 39.9. the low hurdles as he defeated Heis-kell of Pampa. The pole vault was Fanhandle; Heiskell, Pampa; Word, a duel between Still of LeFors and Carendon; Tarbox, Higgins. Time

on the home stretch. Bert Stevens rock; Jones, Hedley; Thorson, Grupicked up yardage and was only a ver; Janzen, Waka. Time 23.5. few feet behind when he landed the Pole yault—Still, LeFors; Gentry baton to Seeds, who gave Heiskell Panhandle; Hicks, Twitty; Dunaa 16-yard lead at the anchor position. Mauldin of White Deer ran Mile run — Shuey, Booker; Wil-Heiskell a close race but he couldn't son, LeFors; Gentry, Panhandle close the gap and Heiskell won going Shaw, Perryton, Time 4.58. away as Mauldin faded.

Rural Meet Held. Meador of Hudgins took the rural Deer; Clarendon; Shamrock, pentathlon with 19 points. Major of 3.39.

Lark and Fillingim of Pleasant Val-Pentathlon events were: Lark and Fillingim of Pleasant Val-ley tied for second place with 13 points. Moore of Planview took gins; Major, Lark; Fillingim, Pleas-

BETTING ODDS Senators and Yankees Are

Split-Favorites To Win American League Flag. NEW, YORK, April 14 (P)- The

Washington Senators and the New York Yankees will open the American league season split-favorites to win the pennant, according to the revised betting odds made today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commission cr. He held the league champion and the Yanks at 6 to 5 to win, to 6 to place and out to finish

The world champion New York Giants remained an 8 to 5 choice to repeat in the National league The Cubs were quoted at 5 to 2, the Pirates at 3 to 1 and the Carthe Pirates at 3 to 1 and the Car-dinals at 4 to 1 in the anticipated ing changes made since chin-whisklose race in the senior circuit. The revised odds: National League

S	Giants 8-5	1-1	1-6
t	Cubs 5-2	445	1-3
1	Pirates 3-1	even	2-5
e	Cardinals 4-1	2-5	1-2
r	Braves	4-1	8-1
-	Dodgers40-1	15-1	6-1
1	Phillies100	40-1	20-1
	Reds	40-1	20-1
2	American League		
f	Win	2nd	3rd
	Senator 6-5	1-6	out
	Yankees 6-5	1-6	out
k	Red Sex 6-1	7-5	1-3
y			
N	Indians 15-1	4-1	7-5
n	Tigers 15-1	4-1	7-5
	Athletics 50-1		
d	Browns 60-1	20 - 1	10-1

Marks made yesterday will con- District 2 mee; were: Perryton 14 Chicago. points; Hedley 8 points; LeFors 8 points: Booker 6 points: Shamrock

The summary of the track and

Compton, Mobeetie; Mundy, Pampa.

Javelin—Dupaway, Pampa; Mar-baugh, Pampa; Stapp, Booker; Still,

Le Fors. Distance 1479. 440-yard run: Mauldin, White Deer

Mile relay — Pampa, Seeds, Stevens, Helskell);

ant Valley; Moore, Plainview.

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BASEBALL READY FOR **BIG SEASON ON** MONDAY

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YCRK, April 14 (49)-Major league baseball embarks Monday on its recovery program, hopeful that public support as well as the per-formances of the athletes themers were in style.

To focus the national spotlight on the getaway gestures, the champion Win 2nd 3rd Washington Senators of the American league will play the rejuvenated Boston Red Sox in Monday's opening at the capital. President Recesevelt will throw out the first ball and the occasion will be marked otherwise by ceremonies calculated to show off the great American pastime at its best.

All sixteen big league clubs, theroughly over-hauled and imbued with the optimism of spring-time, will swing into action Tuesday. With a favorable break in weather, upwards of 200,000 fans, it is hoped, will turn out for the opening festivities. The National league makes its bow in New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The American league will hoist the flags in

shake-ups designed to bring about meet. They were hard-pressed by more exciting permant races in both Apart from the major circuits, the legalizing of Sunday baseball in Pennsylvania for the first time and the adoption of a livelier ball by the National girl with a great persistency and a stocky little girl with

the game's new deal.

The effect of the wholesale bar-The effect of the wholesale bar-tering of talent among the major league clubs since last season will Miss Lurline Bowman, a teacher in Tield trials to speed up the events.
High jump, broad jump; and pole vault contests were so keenly contested and had so many entries that they book up more than an hour in the finals.

Discus—Behrens, Clarendon; Cook, Mobactle; Cox, Pampa, Marbaugh, Pampa, Distance 123 feet.

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Pampa, Distance 123 feet.

New York Yankees alone have the doubles title by defeating Misses rivals in either league, for two sea
Martha Alice Wiles and Darlies. other is that their minor league reneed for re-inforcements, the most conspicuous of which are the sen-

> diamond derby hinge the chief de-bers of Stinnett, 7-5, 6-2. velopments in the spring trainig. In the singles second rou diamond derby hinge the chief developments in the spring training rampaign. The rise of Yankee stock to a point where Broadway betting commissioners, today, rate them an ecommissioners, today, rate them an ecommissioners, today, rate them an ecommissioners, today, rate them are commissioners, today, rate the commissioners, today, rate the commissioners ven-money choice with the Washsign of alarm among followers of the world champion Giants.

the low hurdles as he defeated Helskell of Pampa. The pole vault was a diel between Still of LeFors and Gentry of Panhandle, with the Lefons boy triumphant in his last attempt. Shuey of Booker made a great sprint the last 50 yards to win the mile.

High jump — Williams, White agreed the sensational rise to the top in 1933. The fact is they face the start without their ace backstop in 1933. The fact is they face the start without their ace backstop. Gus Mancuso and unable so the start without their ace backstop and unable so the start without their ace backstop and unable so the start without their ace backstop and unable so the start without their ace backstop and unable so the start without their ace backstop and unable so the start without their ace back and even their ace sharpshooter, the renowned Carl Hubbell, has peen belted freely.

Although the majority of experts as well as the beeting odds still favor the Giants to repeat, chances of at least three other National league clubs, the Chicago Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals, are highly regarded by both sources of opinion. All three have been conspicuously strengthened and their combined heavy attack may prove too much for the Giant defense to offset. The Boston Braves also may be much tougher to heat than is indicated by the odds of 10 to 1 against their

It will take more than new managers to lift any of the other Na-tional league entries out of the muck. Casey Stengel of the Brook-lyn Dodgers. Jimmy Wilson of the Fhillies and Bob O'Farrell of the Cincinnati Reds have aroused new spirit among their men but all three lack the pitching resources to

Fans will find it difficult to become accustomed at first to the American league but the principal issue remains the same: Washington's all-around balance and pitch-ing strength against the old power and new youth of the Yankees. Ex ept for the swap of Goslin for Cutfielder Stone, the Senators stand pat on their 1933 club. The New Yorkers, aside from their keystone combination, will rely chiefly on the attack led by Lou Gehrig and Ruth, plus pitching come-backs

by Ruffing and Gomez. Four other American league clubs appear sufficiently improved to be rated as pennant factors. Three of them, the Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox, are the principal beneficiaries of the wholesale dispersal of veterans by the athletics. The other, Clevelands, will benefit from the return to its to hurdle from the outset, not the ton at Brooklyn, Frankhouse vs.

east of which is the question about Mungo. Fillingim, Pleasant Valley; Moore, Plainview.

High jump — Meador, Hudgins; Fillingim, Pleasant Valley; Moore, Plainview; Major, Lark Hop step and jump — Meador, Hudgins; Fillingim, Pleasant Valley; Mcore, Plainview; Major, Lark. Broad pump — Major, Lark; Filled to the rear guard unless the ingim, Pleasant Valley; Meador, discovery some unexpected re-

GREGORY OF PAMPA AND ALANREED GIRL SINGLES **CHAMPIONS FOR TENNIS**

Is All Set To

The semi-final and preliminary

tough 'un.

time he met Brown.

when the need arises

Busby Indians

Don Hill is at present on top

in Amarillo Thursday night. Cling-

man was unable to win a fall in

the remaining 15 minutes. Hill is

one of the most scientific grapplers

in the game when allowed to go that

To Play Carbon

C. O. Busby and his Indians will

Arlington Downs

governor's handicap over the mile

The winner slipped into the front approaching the stretch and gamely held ground down the long drive

flying Quatre Bras 2nd, which fin-

ished socond in front of Sarada Etrideway, the favorite, finished

Because of trusiness at her office, Governor Ferguson did not attend

today's race which drew the second

largest crowd since Arlington Downs orened last fall. Clarify paid the

largest mutual price of the day

Poly in the eighth race paid \$37.40

\$16.70 and \$9.10 to be the second

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He can, however, get rough

Nine At Lefors

Follett Boys and McLean Danny McShain In District Meet.

meet of the Interscholastic league here Saturday were divided by Fampa, Alanreed, Follett, and Me

Harold Gregory, Pampa city champion last year, won the dis-Damy McShain, who claims his trict singles title in a hard-fought. American home to be Seattle; Wash, sometimes sensational four-set has stepped into the wrestling piz-match with Alva Hollingshead of ture in the Panhandle. He will be Follett. Hollingshead, smcoth-strcking 125-pound southpaw, pre-night with Don Hill of Hollywood, viously had defeated Gregory in an Amarillo tournament, but the local

Pampa school officials asked The News to express to the Cabo Co., the appreciation and thanks of the school for the use of the Cabot tennis court. The court was much needed, and its use enabled all games to be played in

ing game of many passing shots and occasional service aces. Both The sccres were 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. when, paired with Stephen Dale of Follett, he set the pace for C. A. Clark and Frank McLaughlin of Follett won the doubles title of the district by scores of 6-3. 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Hollingshead and Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and Dale were district champs at Candrastic player quarter-finals of the state tennis

legalizing of The girls' tennis champion of league, similar to the American's dependable fore-hand drive. She specifications, are prime factors in the game's new deal.

defeated Miss Daisy Ann Shields of Pampa in the finals, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

rivals in either league, for two sea-schs. One is that the Yankees put too high a price on the "ivory" they offered in the open market and the offered in the open market and the don's team, 6-4, 7-5, In the first round of boys' ten

nis singles, Walker of Spearman defeated Lewis of Canadian, 7-5, 6-2. sational keystone kids, Red Rolfe and Don Reffner.

Red Rolfe Felts of Panhandle heat Webb of the carbon diamond east of LeFors and Don Reffner.

Hedley, 6-3, 6-2. Gregory of Pan- at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miles and Don Reffner.

Around the fortunes of New Parks two principal entries in the Standard dorly hings the chief de-

Gregory of Pampa beat Tandy, 6-1. Batteries had not been ramed yes-9-7, and Hollingshead beat Felts of terday and the Indians had no idea. even-money choice with the American g-7, and Hollingshead beat Felts of league contrasts with a growing Panhandle, 6-2, 6-3,, to place Pampa what kind of pitching they would and Follett in the singles final to up against.

pitching staff. They have played raggedly along the exhibition route and even their ace sharpshooter, the renowned. Carl Hubbell, has set the loss of Watson Clark to the 6-3, and Foliett beat Canadian, 6-2

Girls' Singles. In the girls' tennis singles, be-ginning Friday, Alanreed beat Follctt, Ehamreck defeated Panhandle Pampa won over Borger, and Clarendon eliminated Waco school. In https://doi.org/10.1009/10.10 Shamrock, 6-4, 6-2, and Pampa's en- a \$2 straight mutuel, breezed home try eliminated Clarendon, 6-3, 7-5, in front today in the \$2,500 added

Miss Shields went into the finals and one-sixteenth route. An estiwith Miss Pettit feeling the effects mated crowd of 25,000 saw Clarify, of her hard semi-final games. She took the first set with confident of Corsicana, prove a strong fac-smashes, 6-4, but obviously was tiring and losing her consistency when a straight mutuel of \$40.80, \$7.00 she dropped the second set at 3-6. and \$8.20, more to show than to the was no match for the sturdy place. little Alanreed girl in the deciding set, which Miss Pettit won at 6-2. The girls' tennis doubles opened with Wheeler beating Borger, 9-6, to beat off the challenge of the Then Pampa beat Groom, 6-2. 6-3: Clarendon beat Perryton 7-5; McLean beat Miami, 6-4 Etrideway, the favorite, finished Wheeler eliminated Pampa 6-3, fourth. Clarify raced the distance and McLean defeated Booker, in 1:44 1-5. 6-4. 3-6. 6-4.

League Schedule On Opening Day

NEW YORK, April 14 (A)-Here's the schedule of major league base-ball openers, together with probable it hing choices: Monday, April 16 Boston Red Sox at Washington, beloved husband, father and broth-

Tuesday, April 17. American league: Washington at Boston, Crowder vs. Weiland; New York at Philadelphia, Gomez vs. Cain; St. Louis at Cleveland, Blaeholder vs. Hildebrand; Detroit at Chicago, Marberry vs. Lyons.

National league; Chicago at Cinwill benefit from the return to its cir.nati, Wareke vs. Si Johnson; old, smaller league grounds and the pitching Dizzy Dean; Philadelphia at New

Shot-Meador, Hudgins; Major, Lefty Grove's ability to shake off a sore arm and justify the \$125,000 paid for his services by the Red

Sox. The Athletics, pitching, and the St. Louis Browns, in the process of reconstruction by the great Rogers Hornsby, an old National league hero, seem relegat-

TEXANS WOULD

ASKS NATIONAL BOXING BODY TO TAKE ACTION

Wreck Don Hil AUSTIN, April 14 (P)—Pressure compel Barney Ross, world's light-A wild Irishman by the name of Danny McShain, who claims his weight and junior welterweight champion, to keep a scheduled en-Edward C. Foster, president of the providing the opposition in the main

National Boxing association, with which the Texas commissioner is The semi-final and preliminary affiliated, was asked by Poe to force will both be finish matches, no time limit. Pat Garrison Panne oil Pat Garrison, Pampa oil with a contract with Promoter Dick Griffin of Fort Worth for a bout man, will settle affairs with Joe Bauer, Coblenz, Germany, in the with Tony Hereira. semi-final. The two ear-twisters met a couple of weeks ago but Poe aso advised Ross and his man-

gers that Ross' "excuse" of an incouldn't settle the argument in 30 minutes. They have been doing a jured ear was not sufficient ground for postponement and demanded postponement and lot of talking and if threats mean anything in the wrestling game, that he abide by the contract. Ross has contracted to fight

things will happen tomorrow night, McLarnin for the welter- test. Pampa's own Andy Gump, turned rcustationt lately, will get another crack est Lobo Brown, Amarillo weight championship May 28. Poe asserted the attempt of Ross to The "lobo" claims he postpone the Hererra bout was made won't need to go over the 20 minin favor of a bigger purse." utes, usually allowed a preliminary to beat Andy. He may get a surprise

Poe pointed out to Ross that his Friday afternoon. Erection bleacher seats to give a capacity of bleacher seats to give a capacity of the control of the con catract with Griffin was legitimate in every respect," and that more than 2,000 persons began yescostponement would cause "irreterday. The playing field is in good because the Pampa mauler has impostponement would cause "irre-parable injury." Joe stated Ross communications with Griffin up to proved a whole lot since the last the heap in an elimination contest to select a suitable subject to withest Tuesday did not mention any illness, "convincing us voor attempt stand the ire of Gus Kallio, world champlen, whenever it is possible to at postponement to be in favor of bigger purse." corner him. Hill took one hour and 45 minutes to down Otis Clingman "We believe it our duty to de- Pampa,

and immediate retraction of your attempt to abrogate your contrast York Yankee star, has already an-with Griffin," Poe telegraphed Ross. inpleasant duties."
Foe telegraphed Foster that it ap-eared Ross and his managers were

ttempting to postpone the Herrera out "without legitimate cause." "We appeal to you for any action you can take forcing Ross to com-ply with the terms of his contract and urge your action today," the Receipt of Foe's communication was acknowledged by Foster, He

expressed a desire to help but said hat Poe's message was ambiguous, Poe plans to confer with Foster tonight by long distance telephone play the Coltexo Carbon team at on Foster's suggestion.

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miles
Markaugh, clongated lefthander, will
be on the mound for the Indians,
with Affie Barnett on the receiving

Murry college at Abilene, is spending the week-end here with Mr.
and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. Mrs. Wehung, his sister, met him in Amaillo Friday.

passes are expected to live up to fineir pledge. They must conduct themselves as good citizens and be gagement next Friday night at Fort always ready to answer calls for welterweight wrestler, continued read—that is all the promise asked cently in Laramie to make it tough Texas Boxing and Wrestling com-missioner, Charles H. Poe. by the park management and the for wrestlers with ambitions to throw

of Pampa.

The season will officially open arm lock. Saturday afternoon, when the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger will play

Open Next Saturday.

this summer must make application

for free season tickets to Boy Scouts

There is a pledge that goes with each ticket. Boys receiving the

afternoon so that fans unable to see the second fall the Saturday game will have the privilege of seeing the second con-Roadrunner park is nearing completion. The grandstand, with a scating capacity of 1,050 fans, not

More than 1,500 tickets to the opening game have ben sold, which will assure one of the largest crowds

that has ever seen a ball game in Manager Aaron Ward, former New

former Fort Worth star, will be the catcher. Borger has another strong aggre

BALL GAMES TO SIGN PLEDGI Roadrunner Grandstand Is the two teams is expected to be Completed; Season Will keen. Manager Bill Ellis will probably start the game for Borger

desire to attend baseball games at Pampa-Danciger Roadrunner park this summer must make application. Mat Winner Over Nebraska Champ

Curley Lewis, Fort Warren, Wyo.

A special pass gate for boys of the city will be cut in the fence and a grandstand for the "gang" will be erected. It will be cut off from the main grandstand and holders of minutes. The first fall was in 3 passes will be required to stay in minutes with a toe-hold and the their own enclosure.

Ten days ago, Lewis stooped Bradley of Laramie, who had 20 the Danciger Roadrunners. The pounds advantage in 7 minutes, same two teams will beet Sunday Bradley was unable to return for

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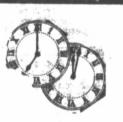
Brings Back Life To Fabric House of David pitcher, will start the game and that Eddie Sain.

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Utility Rates To Be Studied

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)—Out of an upspurt of utility developments today came a decision by the government to start an inquiry into how much is being paid for electricity and why.

Utity developments included:

1. President Roosevelt signed leasure ordering the power commission to make a country-wide study of rates, which Representa-tive Rankin (D., Miss.), an author of the inquiry, said would save elec-tric consumers \$50,000,000 a year-2. The trade commission received charges from the Associated Gas company, that the commission tried to get on the "Albany band wagon"—referring to New York state's investigation of charges involving State Senator W. T. Thayer with activities in behalf

committee got the trade commis-sion's assurance it would cooperate in the production of records and witnesses, and subpoensed commission employes to testify in New oYrk, where the Thayer quiry opens Monday.

Dell Morgan To Coach at Auburn

LUBBOCK, April 14. (A)-The Texas Tech athletic conucil Saturday announced the resignation of J. O. (Dell) Morgan, freshman football, varsity basketball, track and boxing coach, who has accepted a position as line coach and baseball mentor at Alabama Poly-

technic Institute.

Morgan leaves Sunday for Auburn to take over his duties as baseball coach of the Plainsmen. He is to report for active duty Tuesday. His first contract is for three years The erstwhile Tech mentor whose basketball teams have twice won the Border conference championship and whose freshmen football teams the past two years have sent stellar material to the varsity ranks. goes to Auburn at the request of Jack Meagher, former Rice Institute coach, new director of athletics at Alabama Poly. Morgan's move considered a promotion in that he undertakes greater responsibili-

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Three-R Contest. First, Barbara L. Chase, Farns-

ant Valley. Individuals

Individuals — first, Kitty Perry, Pampa; second, Adellene Forbis, Perryton; fourth, Mary Ellen Cary, Pampa: fifth, Glenn Davis, Pampa, Teams - First, Pam Persyton; third, Miami. Shorthand.

Individuals-first, Ruth Watson, low. second, Claude Wright, third, Katherine Vaught, Borger; Teams - First, Pampa; second,

Borger; third, Shamrock. Music Memory First, Phillips school, Whittenburg (Evelyn Barnett, Dwight Hyth); second, McLean ward (Anna Dell Silgar, Billis Jean Biggers).

Officers Uncover Counterfeit Ring

months was believed to have been razor as judges sentenced him to uncovered today with the arrest of three years in prison for fraudive men in Reynosa, Monterrey and Mexico City, Mexico, and the seizplant by United States and Mexican

The arrests and seizures of printing presses and engraved plates for producing counterfeit bank notes on two dollars and one Galveston bank forestalled plans of the ring to dislars worth of valueless currency in ture, according to evidence uncov-ered by the officers.

Allred Demands Ousted Holliday Be Given Office

county district court today was call-ed on to decide a contest between R. L. Holliday of El Paso and Col. Julius Dorenfield, Jr., of Amarillo for a seat on the Texas relief com-

red filed a quo warranto proceeding in which he asked the court to deny Dorenfield's claims and reinstate Holliday. Hearing was set for April

The controversy arose over removal of Holliday from the commission by Speaker of the House Stevenson. Holliday challenged Stevenson's power to remove Dorenfield contended he was legally entitled to serve as Holliday's successor by appointment of Stevenson. Dorenfield's claims were recognized by the commission and he was seated.

In asking ouster of Dorenfield Allred said he was conviced Holliday had been removed illegally. merely present their respective gation disclosed Dorenfield's appointment was not valid because Holliday had not been properly dis-

rendered by my predecessors, holding that officers occupying silimar positions could not be removed without trial, and, I think, without impeachment by the legislature,

Barney Ross May Be Suspended By Czar Of Boxing equipment for garage. Consider light car. M. Heflin. 3c-10 FOR SALE—Lot on Mobeetle high-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14(A)-Until he has had time to delve into the case more thoroughly Edward Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy C. Foster, president of the National Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C. Boxing association, will not order the suspension of Barney Ross. lightweight champion, for his alleged intention to pull out of a scheduled match with Tony Herrera at Fort Worth, Texas, April 20, a move that was requested of the N. B. A. prexy today by Charles Poe, Texas promoter.

Foster talked with Poe by phone tenight and advised him to have a reputable Chicago physician, selected by Poe, examine Ross in order to dtermine the exact extent of an second, Evelyn Dyer, Pleas-ear infection claimed by the Chicago boxer. Foster said that if the ailment was bona fide and one that would interfere with Ross fulfill-Pampa; second, Adellene Forbis, ing the engagement he would not Shamrock; third, Madolyn Sherman, take any action on the requested suspension. If, however, the report indicates that Ross has used a supposed ailment as a subterfuge to draw out of the Texas bout, Foster

Rochette Kills

PARIS, April 14 (P)-The sensa tional courtroom suicide of Henri FOR SALE—Seven hundred bushels Rochette, notorious French specuof good early gin run cotton seed
lator, today was matched tonight at 40c per bushel. Also good gang
WANTED Lady cook. Apply at had also killed himself, apparently City Drug Store, Mobeetle, Texas. in compliance with a fraternal death Phone 24

compact. MCALLEN, April 14 (AP)—A counterfeiting ring which has turned out thousands of dollars worth of spurious bank notes in the past two types and the specific property of spurious bank notes in the past two types and the specific property of the specific property of the specific property of the past two types and the specific property of the past two types and the specific property of the past two types and the specific property of the past two types and the specific property of the past two types and the past two types and the past two types are the specific property of the past two types and the past two types are the past two types and the past two types are the past two types and the past two types are spurious bank notes in the past two this year. He ended his life with a

The body of his brother, Gaston, FOR SALE-Three, three-year-old was found Friday with a bullet in counterfeiting the temple at Lieusaint, near Paris. the temple at Lieusaint, near Paris. Guernsey. All just fresh, Good Identification was established about kind. Four miles west on Borger

ASK SPEEDY TRIAL CLEVELAND, April 14 (P)—Three Cleveland citizens long prominent in the nation's financial world—O. Fibutes a quarter of a million dol- P. Van Sweringen, Joseph R. Nutt and W. M. Baldwin-requested a the United States in the near fu- speedy trial today of charges that



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Coy at 112 N. Somerville. Gray County Motor Co. FOR SALE-Attention, small bedding vegetable plants. 107 North

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Optometrists to Have Meeting Soon At Fort Worh

Dr. Paul Owens of Pampa, will attend the 34th annual convention and educational congress of the Texas Optometric association 19.
Fort Worth April 16, 17, 18 and 19. Important business sessions will be held besides lectures and clinics.
Dr. A. M. Skeffington of the Graduate Clinic Foundation, Chi-cago, will lecture and conduct the clinics Other lecturers on the program will be Dr. E. B. Alexander, first vice president of the American Optometric association; E. A. Forshey, Scientific depart-ment, American Optical company; Jack Copeland Scientific department, Riggs Optical company; R. A. Ellis, optometrist and Mr. T. J, Graham.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Optometric Association will hold its annual convention in conjunction with the men. Dr. R. F. Pray, of Beaumont, is President of the Association and will preside at the meetings.

(Continued from Page 1) In Wheeler county W. R. White et al will drill their No. 1 O. W. Stewart in the southwest corner of the ners.' northwest quarter of section 73, block 13.

10, 25, 50 cents each while they Christian in section 33, block Y.

With the public:
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1p-8 of notro glycerine from 3,160 to 3. To keep store without extrava-FOR SALE OR TRADE—House and lot for standard Ford coupe or for rent. Davis Trading Post, 317 S. Cuyler.

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of notro glycerine from 3,160 to 3,208 feet. The test swabbed and flowed 293 barrels as cleaning out progressed. There was 1,800 feet of oil in the hole before the shot.

Today, 32 years later, there are oil in the hole before the shot. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Tools and equipment for garage. Consider et al Henry is still cleaning out in towns and cities in every state in the Nation. In 1933 the comabout 200 barrels the last report and will probably be placed on test this that \$178,000,000.

The well is a half mile from the Penney week. The well is a half mile from the Pampa city limits and opens up

new territory.

six-room house, 2 blocks from University of Okiahoma City, for house in Pampa. Write box W. R. F. care of News. 3p-10 (Continued from Page 1) county treasurer, said he would proceed with the advertised sale of 280 acres of farm property and 2,000 F. care of News. 3p-10 acres of farm property and 2,000 FOR SALE Several houses, good other items in townlots or samil outlying tracts unless specifically and directly ordered by the governor to cancel the proceedings.

At Bartlesville (Washington coun-

military order were Stephens, Gar-field, Blaine, Cotton, Bryan, Chec-of major sports in its division for taw, Washington, McCurtain, Craig, Beaver and Major.

MIDLAND WINS MEET MIDLAND, April 14. (49) Mid-land high school today won the District 31. Interscholastic league meet. Big Lake high won the track and field meet, McCamey was second and Midland third.

ican court, back of American hotel. Across street from Your Laundry FOR RENT-New 3-room house

nicely furnished. Hot and cold Inquire at Tom's Place, 19-8 water.

Wanted

Schaler gasoline plant. Boardin 1p-8

WANTED-Several women enrolled in complete dressmaking and building: information see Grace Bird at high bill. school after 4 p. m. or before, at 512 South Russell. 2p-9 WANTED-Girl to do housework.

Call 1265-J. 1c-8 WILL YOU give a man a job driving truck, filling station or clerical work. Anything considered. 112

South Wynne St. 3p-10 WANTED: College student wants ride to Terrell or to any cuty route, including Wichita Falls. Ft. Worth, Dallas. See Hoot Fullingim, could be extended by the president could be extended b 422 Sunset Drive.

Loan Stock. Apply at Crystal WANTED-Let Lancaster, the deaf and dumb man do your painting chion stallion at stud. J. A.
Purvis. 6p-11
FOR SALE—Bulk garden seeds of all kinds. Zeb's Feed Store, end of West Foster Ave. 300-tfc

Miscellaneous

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15c. Experienced operators. Mrs.

6p-317

SPECIAL PERMANENTS. Prices reduced. Mrs. Quarles, 442 No. Starkweather. Phone 1154. 6c-10 GUARANTEED \$5.00 permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanents \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, 520 North Russell. Phone 345. 10p-15 CONSULT PROFESSOR THOMAS, psychologist. He advises truth-fully, and wisely on all affairs of life, health, wealth, love, marriage and happiness. Helps reunite the . Tells of the ones you love and the ones who love you Guaranteed readings 50c. C No. 14, Pampa Tourist Court.

MOVED-Singer Sewing Machine Company to 214 N. Cuyler, old gas office next door to Texas Furniture company. CARD READINGS. South Pampa Court, East Brunow. Cabin No. 8

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Store Founder



J. C. PENNEY All during this month J. C. Penney stores from coast to coast are scales on it." Scoggins went on celebrating the founding of the "Sequins, they're called," said company 32 years ago in the little Judith, "little metal things that celebrating the founding of the company 32 years ago in the little mining town of Kemmerer, Wyoming. It was on April 14th, 1902, that an ambitious young man with an idea, invested all his savings in a venture which was to mark the beginning of a new day in retail merchandising. He was J. C. Pen-ney, who has since become known "the man with a thousand part-

He sold only for cash because it meant he could sell things more The Hutchinson county location a four-point policy in his dealings 1. To stock dependable, service-

able merchandise only.

2. To sell at the lowest possible

pay did a total business of more company will play a prominent role

Lamesans Take **Lubbock Meet**

LUBBOCK, April 14. (A)-All the athletic grand slamming is not done by Bobby Jones. When they piled up 51 points here today to win the District 3 Inty) it was said there would be no terscholastic track and field meet, tax resale. The counties cited in the Golden Tornadoes of Lamesa

> the present school year.
>
> Coach A. G. Bearden's boys, some of whom played on the district, bidistrict and regional championship football team and on the basketball team which emerged from the state tournament in second place, were 37 points ahead of their closest opponents when today's meet at Texas Tech field was over. Olton

high school, defending district champion, was second, and Lubbock's Westerners finished third.
All but one of the Lamesans who entered the district meet will enter the regional contests at Canyon.

Senate Passes

WASHINGTON, April 14. (A)-A new venture in economic planning compulsory control of cotton protailoring course at high school duction—was started on its way to-building. This exceptional course day with senate approval of the day with senate approval of the is offered for small fee. For full conference report on the Bankhead

The senate gave its approval for the second time by a vote of 39 to 28, despite a prediction from a southern senator—Bailey (D., N. southern C.)-that it would lead to "a political revolution."

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Final senate debate centered on

the action of the conferees in striking out a senate amendment to base quotas on the average production for the last ten instead of five years.

climination of the senate's amendment exempting six bales on each farm from limitation.

(Continued from Page 1) Farewell, farewell, O shattered hulk And battered stern and prow; In youth you well protected us, Well sing your requiem now. ook! faltering there her threadbare sail

Against the horizon shrunk; she founders in the new deal gale! The Constitution's Sunk!

Mrs. Jess Godwin of Mobeetle inderwent a major operation at Pampa hospital yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schiffman at Pampa hospital yesterday, a son.

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is being drilled for up stream a short way threatens to disrupt Ju-alith Dale's effort to build the Rio Diablo dam according to Tom Bevins' plans, and with the five million dollars left her by Bevins for the purpose. Elie fears it is a feint to amoy her, engineered by Morton Lampere, who is trying to break the Bevins will in favor of Mrs. Bevins and her daughter. She "Mr. Scorgins have more discording to Tom Bevins and her daughter. She would pretend he was temporated by Morton Revenue and the purpose of the country.

"Nome."

Without words they went back to the house, Judith meekly accepting her bed-time drink and massage, which she suffered in an effort to repay Delphy for her devotion. Morning brought Slim Sanford, and with him one of the foremost geologists of the country. (Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

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Chapter 35
PACIFYING SCOGGINS "Well, sir, then we looked in a sign an agreement for our use of store window and there was a dress your land in the flood basin and he all shimmerin' like it had fish dovetail into each other." .
"Well this one was a green one

wife's desire for pretty things.

"Next mornin' I made like I was I owe it to them, that fish-scales by the planning and coordination goin' up to buy me a ceegar and I dress and a car for Tommy—" committee, oll industry code auwent to that store aimin' to buy that "I know," Judith, like Big Tom, thority. dress for Mamie if it took my roll, was putting her trust in the

as Scoggins had hoped she would be, but beneath her sympathetic ex-pression was worry. What in the name of goodness was the man leading up to?

didn't get it."

"Miss Judith, I got a change to git them things for Mamie, an git Tommy a car and send him to college, without waiting for trees to to carry out his orders, so think of grow and him too old to go and yourself as dealing with him. Give Mamie too old to enjoy things. I me a few days to think this over. got a chance right now.

"You know that piece a land got that juts into your flood basin? There's oil there and I'm here to tell you, you cain't use it for water. One trick that Judith had learned during her years as secretary to Big Tom Bevins was to maintain lence in a crisis, to let the other person speak first. Judith felt that the fate of the

Rio Diablo Dam hung in precarious balance as she sat watching Scog-Without his land there could be no dam, it formed a queer shaped snake's figure jutting far out into the flood basin.

Big Tom's faith in Scoggins had been so complete he had neglected to get his consent to its use in writing. Judith remembered calling his attention it it the night of their first vigil, but he had insisted such a procedure would be jeopardizing beoggins trust in him, after Scoggins had refused such a big price for his land. "Don't reckon you understood

Miss Judy," he began again, trou-bled shame in his voice, "I'm going to git oil on my land and I cain't if its flooded, see?" What makes you think there is oil on your land?" she inquired, with nothing but sympathetic inter-

est in her voice. "There's been a man there with divinin' rod working about the place," he leaned close and half

purchase it from you," she mused.
"He did," was the quick answer, Cotton Measure "He did," was the quick answer, then loyally, "but I promised Big voice as she realized it was memory of Scoggins' house being swept from I wouldn't sell to no body." Judies repressed a smile at the its foundations in the

unintentional satire of his remark had sent her away from Norman in the moment of her decision. "and then what did he say?" "That he'd sink a test well and now Scoggins—she heard a noice take a percentage for the sinkin' if and looked up. A huge figure was "And how was that to be brought

about? "He said he'd go to court for me and git an 'in-an in-"
"Injunction," offered Judith to whom the word was fast becoming

"Yes that's it, a court order he explained, keepin' you from going shead with your work until we could prove there's oil there.' "Is he going to do that?" Judith asked, as calmly as she could. "Not unless he has to."

"But Mr. Scoggins you know as well as I do that the construction of the dam as it is going along now, won't harm your land. The gates will be kept open for the very sake of the dam until it is con There isn't much chance of having a flood like you had here last year and if you did your oil land would be flooded anyway, wouldn't it?" "Yeh, but he says once you get it built we can't stop you, if we're goin' to do anything we got to do it

"Then what did you mean he wouldn't get out an injunction unless he had to?" "Unless you'd agree to quit work

without it. Judith sat a few moments in si-



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Judith Lane

Bevins and her daughter. She fears too that a visit from Scoggins, who holds a key piece of land, may mean trouble; he talks about his me to do it, this man and Mamle, me to do it, this man and Mamie, but I says no, I'm not signin noth- Board Opposes ing."
"That's fine, Mr. Scoggins. I tried to talk Big Tom into getting you to

> wouldn't do it. He said he bank everything he had on your

incredulous question.

"Well this one was a green one and Mamie she looked at it and then she looked at me and her eyes were chock-full of tears, just bein' happy. 'Ain't it grand?' she says.

Intreductors question.

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Miss Judy, I... I don't entials be disapproved.

Leiserson at the end of a three-day level of the end of a

Whatcha think they asked for it? as she spake, "I do understand how Two hundred and fifty dollars. I you feel, but I'm going to ask you fidn't get it."

Judith appeared to be as shocked not give up your oil. Mr. Bevins would never have asked you to sacrifice yourself for him, would he? And you could have depended upon him to play fair with you, always, couldn't you?"

> "Yes, indeed, Miss Judith." "Well, Mr. Scoggins, I'm acting as his secretary now and I'm going to carry out his orders, so think of want to explore an angle I've just thought about, and then I'll meet you and give you my decision. Is "Yes it is."

"And you will give me your word that you will not sign anything until after I've talked with you, nor go shead with any of the plans this man offers?" "Supposin' he won't wait?"

"If he's honest and there is oil on your land, he will wait." "Of course . . . yes, of course he Dental association at Fort Worth-will, won't he?" He also will take post-graduate work They shook hands. Scoggins started to go but Judith had mo-tioned Delphy and the old woman

appeared with a coffee pot and a

frosted cake. They talked of every-thing excepting oil and dams and when Scoggins left he had forgotten his gogged, half-shamed manner of the earlier evening.

After he had left, Judith slipped light sweater over her head and trudged up to the "Ship Rock". Wearily she stretched out on the

a blue-black bowl topped by a blue black sky. Was it worth the heartache and worry, this building of Diablo Dam? Surely it seemed that el diablo was at the bottom of it, something devilish seemed to dog her footsteps as she sought to carry out her in

structions

rock and looked out on the plains,

She had sacrificed her husband, whispered, "there's a great lake of her home, herself on the altar of cil underneath this here valley, yes Big Tom's ideal and for what? He sir, just like they've got up to Long- had been building for the people and now they didn't want "Strange the man didn't want to project that had indirectly robbed inchase it from you," she mused. In of his life. She laughed a brokencatchin her

Judith and Slim go, tomorrow, on a scouting trip.

Oil Wage Scale

our land in the flood pasin and the wouldn't do it. He said he would wash everything he had on your word."

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)—
William L Leiserson, chairman of the petroleum labor policy board, said today the board would recommend to Secretary ickes, oil admin-istrator, that proposed wage differ-

differentials, which were prepared Despite Leiserson's announcement, Harvey Fremming, president

of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers, said he was "disgusted because the three days had been "wasted." Fremming, who with other labor leaders had threatened a strike if the differentials were approved, said workers would not attempt further negotiations with givernment agencies.

He said the workers would try their "economic strength," and add-ed that meant a strike, "If neces-He said the workers would

Leiserson's objections to the planning committee's differentials were that they attempted to set wage minima as seen by employers. That question, he added, as well as the problem of making classifications of workers, was a matter for collective heart the second of the secon tive bargaining between employ

TO DENTAL MEETING Dr. A. R. Sawyer will leave today to attend a session of the Texas Scoggins for several days while away.

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