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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING

Pampa Daily News

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NIGHT ATTACK

Assaulted and Robbed

After Packing A

"Hot Box"

Later Found With Legs

Now In Clovis

Just as he signalled his train to

proceed after the packing of a

"hot box", J. E. Hamilton of Can-

adian, conductor on eastbound

freight train No. 4090, was

slugged, robbed, and then thrown

off a trestle near Hoover, 9 miles

east of here, about 2:45 a. m. Sat-

He lay unconscious while his

train left him, and his absence was

not noted by his crew until the train

reached. Canadian. Then an alarm

was spread and about 7 o'clock yes-

terday another freight train crew saw

him and took him to Canadian for

urday morning.

and Arm Broken-

WITHOUT HIM

TRAIN LEAVES

CONDUCTOR SLUGGED NEAR CI Huge Relief Expedition to Combat Widening Flood

IN LOUISIANA Nation's Greatest Menace Alarms Officials On Watch

OVER LEVEES

RIVERS SWELL

NEW ORLEANS YET ENDANGERED

Forty Boats Ordered to Mississippi -Region

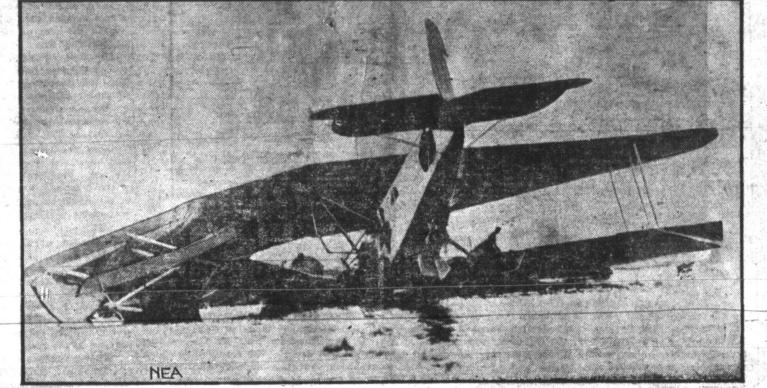
(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 30. ---Plans for the largest relief expedition in the history of the coast guard went forward today when forty boats with crews were ordered to proceed to Natchez, Miss., from Lewes, Del., and Ashbury Park, N. J.

One hundred and fifty craft will be assembled at New Orleans for relief work along the Mississippi.

Flood Danger Alarming NEW ORLEANS, April 30 .- (AP) The nations most disasterous flood was spreading tonight with increasing rapidity and federal and state officials mad no attempts to conceal their growing apprehension of dangers yet to come.

Driven madly by the slowly moving crest, the Mississippi swelled over part of the levee at Vicksburg, flooding the lower section of that city and sloughing off 100 feet of the main levee at Glasscock, La. It threatened inundation of Concordia and parts of adjoining parishes.

Increasing volumes of water were owing through three gaps in the Amarillo men to build a butter and



This picture shows the wreckage of the giant three-motored plane, "The American Legion," which crashed in a shallow marsh near Langley Field, Va., during a test flight preparatory to an attempted non-stop flight from the United States to Paris. The two pilots who expected to make the Paris hop-Lieut. Com. Noel Davis and Lieut. Stanton Hall Wooster-were instantly killed when the huge plane suddenly took a nose dive into the marsh. The Legion had hoped that its plane would be the first to make the Paris flight and thus be a harbinger of the American Legion convention there next September. This picture was rushed from Langley Field to New York by airplane and then transmitted by telephone.



Whether his assailant was riding on the train or was already n

American Legion's Entry In Air Race To Paris Dives Into Marsh, Killing 2 Flyers TRAIN H **BADLY HURT IN**

Arkansas river embankments, rapid- cheese factory here, and decided to ly flooding Southeastern Arkansas.

Little Drop at New Orleans The gange at New Orleans dropped

one-tenth of a foot in 5 hours as a and engineers completed the work Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30. -Flood waters of the Mississippi rivin Carnavron levee with dynamite did not materially widen the gap during the night.

At 8 o'clock today the principal gap was 50 to 60 feet wide and two others showed small expansion.

The river gauge at New Orleans showed no change and preparations are being made to further dynamite the levee in an attempt to open a large crevasse before the rise reaches the city.

INDUSTRIES IN DANGER VICKBURG, Miss., April 30. (AP) -Flood water invaded the industrial

(See FLOOD- Page 8, Column 1)

"Indian Jim" Getting "Warmed Up" For **Bursts** of Speed

"Indian Jim" Brown says he is will be able to show some speed in the milk with 2 per cent butter fat throwing bricks in a few days. 'He has thirteen assistants carrying the (See CREAMERY- Page 8, Col. 1) missiles and they are never very far ahead.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning down the block, and at 5 o'clock the entire block was "under" brick. That was a little better than 40,000 bricks in eight hours.

within one block of the tracks. This which aliens were being smuggled mother live at Victoria, Texas. leaves one block on each side and into the state from Mexico. the company expects to be ready to week.

go further into the matter at the regular business meeting next Thursday evening.

A. G. Marshall, H. C. Hartz, A. C. result of the crevasse made deliber- Page, and W. H. Stenger of Amarillo ately below the city. The first effort asked the Chamber of Commerce to thorities today are searching for it extends the south Pampa field into at dyniamiting yesterday was only provide a suitable building site and two Mexicans who late Friday held territory which geologists frankly partly successful in opening a breach, sponsor the project to the extent of up and robbed Frank St. Claire, fly- condemned, and there has been a He formerly lived in Wisconsin.

Would Incorporate

They proposed to erect a brich er, rushing through a breach blasted building 50 by 125 feet on a lot 10 by 140 feet, install modern equip ment, organize milk collection route and stations in this territory, and in

port cows for the farms on the ba is of 25 per cent cash and the re mainder of the cost to be paid out o

milk sales. The company would be incorporated for about \$100,000 of which very little, the promoters said must be subscribed here. They stated that their principle wish is to obtain the cooperation of the farmers and the interest of local business men

Marshall, former Wisconsin dairypart of Vicksburg today, flowing | man and dairy products manufacturer, was the principal spokesman for the group. He spoke at length of the cheap land and cheap feed and low cost of producing dairy products in children in a school house near the Panhandle. The expense is 25 to 35 per cent cheaper than in Wisconsin, chief dairying state, he asserted.

Plan Cream Stations Under suggested plans, milk hav-

ing 5 per cent butter fat would be digradually getting warmed up, and vided into 3 per cent for butter and

Airplane Smugglers bricks had been placed half way Caught In Los Angeles lapsed with pneumonia following an

> (By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, April 30 .- Fed-

One aviator was killed in a fight | Mrs. Morris Levine and daughter

side this city.

At San Antonio **Attack Companion**

(By The Associated Press.)

L . jon.

the couple to drive about a quarter it a mile into the country about St.

tlacked the girl.

School Children Injured by Storm

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 30 High winds and driving rain whirled across South Central Illinois and uring 16 school children in one rels a day under adverse circumstanplace and endangering pupils at another school.

Considerable damage was done to buildings, trees, and communication fines. No lives were lost, but two Scottburg may die of injuries.

Stuckey Engineer Dies Here Despite Physicians' Efforts

Despite all the resources of modern medicine, Allen Ryberg, engineer for Stuckey Construction company, died Friday evening at 10 o'clock. Many physicians had a part in the

attack of flu. He was sick a very short time.

His wife and eight children live in eral agents reported today that they Wichita Falls, where the body likely The cement base has been laid to had captured three airplanes in will be sent for burial. His father and

ests are being closely watched, the Back well continues to live down wild and usually erroneous reports and has indications of being a really great producer.

The well is located on section 44. SAN ANTONIO, April 30.-Au- block 25, and was a rank wildcat. endorsing it and soliciting the co- ing cadet, and abducted and at- strong tendency to underrate its posoperation of farmers and dairymen. tacked his 17-year-old girl com- sibilities. Probabilities now are, however, that the leases in that vicney stepped up beside the auto- inity will be the site of an extensive

n obile, presented pistols, and forced drilling campaign. The test has ben making some wa-

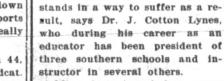
ter but considering conditions could Claire. St. Claire was gagged and hardly have failed to do so. Oil startbound, then the Mexicans drove ed spouting before the bit had more bout 13 miles from the city and than scratched the pay, and there was a great length of open hole. Tests

have not been accurate, and until the well is cased and cleaned out its real status will not be known. Of the many tests and reports made.

few have agreed. The drilling crew started running 6 5/8 casing Saturday. The well was Southern Indiana late yesterday, in- apparently making about 800 bar-

> COS. A 6-inch pipe line has been laid to

the well to handle the oil.



mind building and the intellect-

After lecturing before more than 70,000 students he believes the boys and girls of today are much the same as 50 years ago. He is a firm advocate of free discussion of all matters and says the classroom is an ideal place for threshing out problems.

A soldier in the Confederate army at the age of 16, he took his Ph. D. degree in the University of Paris and studied at the University of Berlin after the war. Dr. Lynes, now 86, is prominent in the United Confederate Veterans.

75 Miners Entombed In W. Virginia Mine

(By The Associated Press.) FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 30.-Seventy-five miners were entombed in the New England Fuel Transportation company's mine at Everettsville late today when a tremendous explosion wrecked the main entrance. Two men were killed and fifteen were injuged. Rescue work began immediately.

is unknown, and officers who made an investigation were without the slightest clues with which to work. Robbery evidently was the motive, although the watch was either overlooked or deliberately left in the conductor's possession.

Hamilton was unable to signal the. train, but could be seen by passing crews.

Pampa officers searched incoming trains early Saturaday, but found nosuspects.

Yesterday's Baseball (Saturday)

Western League Oklahoma City 1, Dos Moines 6. Wichita 3, Lincoln 4. (12 innings) Tulsa 0, Omaha 6. Amarillo 8, Denver 7.

American League New York 10, Boston 3. St. Louis 0. Chicago 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 2. Washington-Philadelphia, rain.

National League Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4. Boston 7, New York 8. Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 8, Second Jame; Cincinnati 9, St. Louis. 8.

Texas League Beaumont 9. Houston 16. Wichita Falls 5. Dallas 1. San Antonio 11, Waco 7. Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 4.

Vocational Agriculture Work In High School Praised by State Supervisor

That the vocational agriculturg the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. work in Pampa high school is best he repeated his statements regarding and have imported several players is its history was declared yesterday the vocational work here, and spoke by J. J. Brown, supervisor from the briefly on the agricultural opportun-Clarke and Clayton have been bat state department of education, who itles of this section.

Mr. Brown believes that this vicin-He said he is well pleased with ity needs more standard breeds of

game for the Grays today at Amar-

illo. The big pitcher is to report to the Texans in Denver Monday. The Metros expect a tough battle

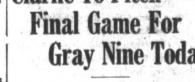
efforts to save his life after he col- for today's tilt.

tery mates for more than two years inspected the local program. and have yet to lose their first game.

The Grays will have the mighty the work of Prof. J. L. Lester, who, poultry, and that dairying and hog "Os" Eckhardt in their line-up and he declared has arranged his teach- raising would be more profitable than expect to give the Metros their first ing better than most instructors who raising wheat, although some wheat set-back this year. The team mak- have other subjects than agriculture, should be raised on most farms. ing the trip to Amarillo is composed He expressed appreciation of the co- Aside from the possibilities of sell-

of Weeks, Scaling, Cahill, Wilson, operation of Supt. R. C. Campbell. ing produce, he asserted that ho start on the side strets early this in which the planes were seized out. Doris May have returned to Pampa Clarke, Martin, Clayton, Shaw, Appearing for a few moments be- consumption should be the first imafter a weeks visit to Wichita Fails. Rowe, Gober, Reynolds and Hunter. fore the called session of directors of mediate consideration

Final Game For Gray Nine Today Bob Clarke will pitch his farewell



Clarke To Pitch

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1927.

"SO CALM, SO MAJESTIC---SO SLOW AND RELENTLESS"

That's The Mississippi River of Today Which Has Made 150,000 Homeless and Caused Huge Property Losses

BY JOHN H. SORRELLS Managing Editor The Memphis Press-Scimitar.

(Written for NEA Service) MEMPHIS, April 30.-Since the

Beginning, man has gathered at the river. It has enriched his soil, watered his flocks and herds, and transported his goods to the market places.

Men crowded in along the Nile and settled there, they moved in along the Rhine, and the Tiber and the Danube; and more than 1900 year ago, when Caesar's galleys swept up the gloomy Thames, they were there, peering out from the underbrush with startled eyes.

The river has always called with a lure like that of the sea, and man has always built his proudest cities on their bluffs.

Today, there are more than 150,-000 people in this vase section from whom the Father of Waters has taken away. Their lands have been ravaged, their homes wrecked and their valued possessions sent bobbing along the current like corks on a mill pond.

To understand what has happened to this fertile valley of the Mississippi, one must understand what was there before.

From Cairo to Vicksburg, the kissing the banks on either side winds along by pleasant meadows, and through green-leafed groves; it laps softly at the landing places.

From the river back there stretch vast fields which lose themselves in the purple smudge hanging over the timber line far away. In the spring, these fields are ruffled with great furrows where the Father of Waters. gelid soil has been turned up; in the summer, they shine like white fireflies as the cotton ursts into bloom.

Powderpuff clouds hang motionless in blue skies, and a genial to and fro in the towns which sre warmth fills the land. Down in the still inhabited. creek beds where giant cypress trees

ante-bellum days.

The photograph shown above is probably the most remarkable flood picture ever taken. It shows a Missouri Pacific refugee train, trying to get several hundred of the homeless in the Mississippi valley to refugee camps at Memphis. For nearly a day, the train was reported lost. A flying camerman for NEA Service was one of the aviators who discovered it, creeping very slowly through the flooded areas. The flood waters kept Mississippi coils and uncoils lazily, extinguishing the fires of the engine and threatening a boiler explosion, but the engineer and fireman courageously stuck to the task until all the refugees were brought to dry land. This airplane picture was with a rough affectionate kiss. It taken near Simsboro, Ark. The roofs of a few houses of the inundated villages can be seen at the right.

> stand refugees, driven up from the -- there is a swirl of yellow water, This is the delta section of Miss- lowlands, waiting to be taken off. a boiling and bubbling, and a sort bad feet. They come down to the boat- of hoarse roar, then all is calm issippi, this is the cotton section of Arkansas, this is a crayon sketch of landings in droves, and stand there again.

The Mississippi at flood time most of that vast section which in in the midst of their household normal times rests so peacefully and goods, peering at the bend up the moves with slow majesty, but it so safely in the great arm of the river, turning their heads to hear moves surely. The current coils the first blast of the rescue boats, and uncoils like a giant reptile, but they turn back once-women with there is no rush and roar, no sound

But now this vast countryside lies a last thought of their flowers and like Niagara, no furious whiteunder water. These little towns gardens, lean-faced men with last capped waves. Instead, this treachstick up queerly out of the muddy thoughts of land under water, stock erous friend of man has an oily flood about them. Row-boats ply and possibly that new radio set gone look, moves like an oily flood, with -then climb wearily aboard and an oily, smiling face to the busisettle themselves for the trip to the ness.

grow, birds of brilliant plumage those who lived there have moved They have toiled in the fields and . And yet these printed words cansure acreage reduction. farmers are ENT COTTAGES flit from tree to tree, and sing the away. Some are in tents, gazing in the gardens; they have built not give the full dramatic touch of evidencing an inclination to back from open flaps at a great, sl'ent well; they have gathered at the what has happened. One cannot King Cotton another year, they said. WATER, LIGHTS AND GAS song of spring. stretch of water-and wonderin/. river to water their stock, and ship describe roaring flood with vivid The following reasons are assign-Where the river caressed the pas- their commerce and build their pen, and give the full drama of **Furnished** or And scattered throughout this ed for the maintenance of cotton tures, there is desolation. A frow cities; to take from life, and give to this thing. For nature moves slow, acreage: A great deal of rain dur-Unfurnished vast domain of King Cotton are many small outposts-pleasant lit- flits in the woods under a glowering this country a civilization. and not always dramatically. ing grain planting . season which SHOWER BATHS But there is drama in people who tle towns of white houses and picket | sky, and the birds of brilliant 7 um-. . . caused farmers to turn to more If the river is inexorable, if it is give their lives to toil and labor PRIVATE GARAGES age are silent and still. cotton than they had planned for: fences; a bank with an ambitious grim, a relentless people, too. They that they might build, then go back plate glass front, two or three gen-. the fact that a great deal of new Where once there could be leard will not quit; many of them are re- and build again when their work land has been broken out and put to eral stores where gathers the vil-Drive out today and inspect lage forum to thrash out mighty the call of the plowman to his nule, fusing to be rescued, prefering to has been torn ruthlessly aside. cotton for the first time; and the these cool, clean, comfortable there is silence-a brooding shence stay with their homes, despite great So it is on the Mississippi, and fact that many farmers have found problems. cozy homes. Rose bushes and big yards, and that seems to hang like a heavy sub- danger. For they love the river, so it always will be. After a time. that by utilizing mechanical harvest-Located on Amarillo Highway and they love their lands, and they the waters will recede. Men will white painted churches with mellow stance over the whole country. ers they can grow cotton profitably even with poor cotton prices, acin Lavender Addition. will come back again, and build walk barefooted and scatter their bells, lean horses with drooping Roads are under water, and there heads at the hitching posts, and is heard no lumbering of heavy again-and again the river will take seed in the still moist fields. The Yeager Chesher cording to standards set under hand hogs that root about contentedly. wagon, no crack of the whip, or away. A circle they have moved in warm sun will bring out the stalks. labor methods. (Proprietor) and soon the voice of plowmen will clucks of the driver. A vast silence for years and years. A pleasant, genial, soft-speaking be heard again. everywhere, with drear skies and people, who live leisurely, This flooding of the Mississippi The skies will clear, and the Further back are fine farms and gray, wind-driven clouds. big houses with white-pillared ver-andas—plantation owners who still breed fine horses and race them, double teams could be drived, stick it gives the lie to damatic incident. It is a disaster so calm, so un-breed fine horses and race them, double teams could be drived, stick it gives the lie to damatic incident. It is a disaster so calm, so un-thurried, so slow and relentless that powder-puffs in a blue dome. For they are a valiant people who live SPRINGTIME SEWING The Singer Oe Luxe Electric Sewing Machine is the who breed fine dogs and hunt them, up like lean backbones - narrow There is no fleeing as if mad wolves along the river. who live in the placid manner of ridges, on many of which there were at one's back. A levee breaks (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) nearest perfection of any machine manufactured. Call your local representative for a demonstration. I, Fifth Texas Regiment of hounted working through Mrs. Harvey Cash, | Tom Hendricks of the W. K. M. **Randall County** SINGER SEWING MACHINE volunteers, and served thr e years chairman of the Stone Mountain Mecompany of Amarillo spent Friday morial committee, have recently pre- here. COMPANY and eight months. Has Many Old sented each of these aged men with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Helm have L. G. RUNYAN, Dist. Mgr. G. N. Cayler was enlisted for Cavalry service in Company of the a medal, Amarillo, Texas 12 returned from a visit in Oklahoms **508 Taylor Street** Confederates Ninth Texas Regiment. City. 3...... J. L. Steen was a privat of Com-pany B, McGinuis' batal on, sub-In Yearbook Showing (Special to The News.) ject to the orders of Gene al McCul-Vital Statistics CANYON, April 30 .--- A recent sur- lough. The Newest Big Hits T. F. Reid, who for hany years vey of Randall county has developed (By The Associated Press.) the fact that there are living within has been a business man of Canyon, AUSTIN, April 30 .- Efforts to its borders nine men who served in enlisted in the Fifth Als sama infanhave Texas listed in the federal year the Confederate army. All of these try, Company G, and erved there When My Baby Smiles At Me four years between 1860 and 1865. book of vital statistics is being made settlers are now more than 80 years Om Keep a Little Sunshine In Your Heart _ old, and two of them are more than It was in Company F of the 22nd by the state health department. Ted Lewis Mississippi Regiment that George W. Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health 88. Most of them have been citizens Along Miami Shore Ford and Glenn of the immediate territory for many Avent, now 83 years of a spent three officer, declared that the system of Log Cabin Lullaby _ Ford and Glenn years and six months of his young reporting births and deaths in Texas Sale years. Wondering In Dreamland -- Ted Lewis manhood. Thomas-F. Robeson, 88, has been must be improved with additional Lilly __Ted Lewis a minister of the Methodist church . Two of Randall county's veterans funds or in some manner, if it reachfor 53 years, and a member of the are brothers-Amos //ipkin and John es the 90 per cent accuracy required Things That Remind Me of You _____ _Art Gillham same denomination for 73 years. He Calvin Pipkin. Both served in Com- for a place in the federal records. Let's Make Up _____ Art Gillham MOW has served in many towns in the Pan-handle and has been a resident of pany being known as Anderson's far as mortality or birth figures are Muddy Waters High Up In The Hills **Charles Kaley** Charles Kaley Canyon almost since the organization Light Artillery. A nos served for concerned. Many of the western of the town. His service in the Civil three years and John Calvin for states, whose wealth is far below that Columbia NEW PROCESS Records was was with the 60th North Caro- eighteen months. of Texas, have such standards of lina regiment and lasted three years John S. Knox, who was born in reporting vitality statistics that they 1839 served thre years in the war are recognized by inclusion in the and two months. William F. Hellar, now 83, still between the state, his service being records issued at Washington. The ALL THE LATEST HITS-ALL THE TIME hale and hearty and able to attend in Captain Wile 's regiment under per capita apportionment in Texas to affairs of his farm, is known as General Joseph V/heeler. He enlisted ODEN'S MUSIC SHOPPE the first real farmer in Randall coun- in Tennessee and took part in the for health work is only 3.18 cents, ty. He has lived here since the late battle of Chattar oogs and others. placing the state fourth from the so's. He was a member of Comapny The citizens of Randall County, bettom in the national list.

Beauty Is "Two Feet" Deep Says **Iowa Physician**

deep, declares Dr. Ray B. Gilmour by the Biological Survey of of Sioux City, Iowa, president of United States Department of Agrition, in outlining subjects to be dis- the enforcement of the migratorycussed at the joint meeting of the bird treaty act and itairegulations. Texas and Arkansas Osteopathic association here May 2 and 3.

paper on this subject.

cores modern shoe styles, attribut- a close season throughout the Uniting 90 per cent of all foot trouble ed States on upland ploven and perto ill-fitting shoes and hose. "Fashion," he said, "is the greatest enemy feet have for it decrees and prosecution in Federal court. that one must wear a certain style of shoe regardless of comfort.

"Broken arches precede a broken countenance; the feet are mirrored in the face.

Shoes are either too narrow or two short, heels are too high or too low. Frequently the inside line of the great toe, which should point in the direction one is traveling, is not straight enough.

Hose are usually too short, which brings about ill-shaped toes and retards circulation. Continuous ill-treatment of the feet produces deformed feet. This can be demonstrated by comparing the hands and feet of a little girl and those of a grown woman. The feet of the two are hot the same shape, but the hands are.

"Women are not alone in having foot troubles. Out of the first million men examined for army service there were 177,000 with flat feet, so judging by this there are 20,000,-000 people in the United States with



There is no open season on the Bartremian sandpiper, commonly known as upland plover, in spite of

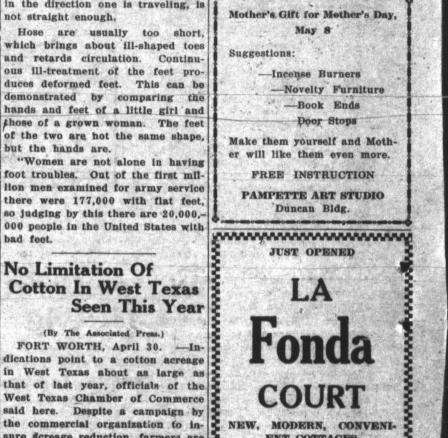
the fact that a bag limit on plover TEXARKANA, April 30 .- Beauty is printed on the back of a hunting "two feet" deep instead of skin license. This statement is made the American Osteopathic associa- culture, which has direct charge of

Information has reached the department that hunters in Texas have "Better feet mean better health; been killing these birds under the happy feet mean happy faces," said impression that there was an open Dr. Gilmour in announcing that the season on them, gained from a prosubject of foot treatment by osteo- vision on the back of their licenses. pathic methods would be one of the For the benefit, of those who may principal discussions before the con- be misinformed, the Biological Survention, Dr. Gilmour will have a vey states that under the provisions

of the migratory-bird treaty act and In a digest of the address, he the regulations thereunder there is sons killing these birds at any time during the year are liable to arrest

> J. B. Rose went to Lubbock Saturday on business.

There were 20,000 guests at the White House last Monday. They were children at the annual egg rolling.



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No Limitation Of Cotton In West Texas Seen This Year \$ (By The Associated Press.) FORT WORTH, April 30. -Indications point to a cotton acreage in West Texas about as large as that of last year, officials of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

In others, there is no life, or refugee camps. the commercial organization to in-

------PAMPA DAILY NEWS,

Mrs. Graham Is

Review of Spring Clothes From Palis Salons

About PREMET'S EVENING WRAP OF BLACK SATIN AND GREEN CHIFFON, PRINTED WITH BRIGHT FLOWERS AND EMBROIDERED IN SILVER.

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

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Lew Travis of McLean was here Friday visiting his old time friend, W. P. Masters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Masters have returned from a business trip to Amarillo.

domestic science class on a picnic ing. to befors Saturday, leaving here at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and returning late in the afternoon.

pleasure trip to Colorado Springs. Conneil, Rodger McConnell, Lundy client. but only as an interested spec- been shut to historians because of While there he had the pleasure of playing golf with his friend, Gene Tunney, the world's heavy-weight champion.

Mrs. Thomas Has Guests At "42"

With Mrs. Archer ters for Paris newswriters. Mrs. W. C. Carter entertained the Coterie club at her home Thursday

**Coterie Club Meets** 

Each member and guest brought bably the best known of the many John Cuff of Maude, Okla., has their thimbles and helped piece a women journalists in France, havreturned home after visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer. donated to charity. Mrs. C. T. inist daily paper, in 1897. Nicholson was presented with a prize

Miss Harriet Rieves went with her for having the neatest block of quilt-

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mesdames J. S. Baird, J. F. Botkin, A. G. McKay, Frank Catterton, J. S.

S. Stalls, O. Smith, G. Fraser, C. T. Nicholson, Charles Mullen, M. L. . Despite her 60 years the Queen Dowd, Miss Bobbie Archer and hostess, Mrs. W. C. Archer.

CEEN About

Mrs. Mack Graham was hostess to the Friday 13 Bridge club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

George Gill. High score in bridge was awarded to Miss Mary Hobart and low to Mrs. Horace Oakley.

delicious strawberry whip and an-E. E. Fisher, Mrs. Harry Twiford, Mrs. Horace Oakley, Mrs. Clyde Fathenee, Mrs. Louie Darnell, Mrs. Aruthr Holloway, Mrs. George Gill, ess, Mrs. Mack Graham.



Scotland in 1835, she came to America in 1835, and Married John Clark in 1865. He died in 1976. This woman pensioner of a war 115 years old

is only 92 herself, but she is still active physically and tells many stories of early days in Iowa.

### New Vatican Index **May Aid Historians**

(By The Associated Press.) ROME, April 30 .--- Priceless documentary material, which may neces sitate rewriting much of mediaeval history, soon will be placed at the disposal of students through the institution in the Vatican archives of modern indexing system.

The present index of 658 huge PARIS-France's feminist editor, tomes, which was compiled over a Mme. Marguerite Durand, and her period of many centuries, is so obchief editorial writer, Severine, are scure and complicated that historical the first women journalists of France experts believe it has hidden, rathto be admitted to membership in the er than divulged, many of the Pap-Paris Journalists' House, headquarreplace it, Monsignor Angelo Meracy's archievistic treasurers. To Other women journalists are excati, prefect of Apostolic archives, pec.ed to be admitted to the organihas begun compiling a complete anzation soon. Madame Durands is proalytical inventory with a cross index system on the lines of that used by the American Library congress.

So vast is the Vatican collection that for the time being work is confined to four sections-namely Vatican registers, registers of Lateran First Beauty Shop archives of the period when Popes occupied Lateran instead of Vatican palaces, records of the Papal court LONDON-For the first time in her life Queen Mary has seen the in- and a record of consistories. Of side of a beauty parlor-not as a these the first three virtually have

The Vatican register, which is in has never favored the endeavors of 2,040 gigantic volumes, contains elderly women to look as young as records of the Papal reigns of John their daughters. However, when Her VII in the ninth century and Greg-Majesty was shown into London's ory VII in the eleventh century and latest fashionable hotel's hair-way- uninterruptedly thereafter from ng and face message departments 1198 to 1572. The Lateran register, in 2,460 volumes, contains among other things all Papal bulls from 1389 to 1897, court records in 1.111 volumes dating from 1276 until 1700,

Pampa, Texas.

consistorial records which date from Former Telegrapher the fifteenth century to the Napole eonic period, and one expected to Hostess To Club tivities of hundreds of cardinals who

contributed to make European history.

Simultaneously with the creation of the new index archivists of the Vatican are expected to try to complete the work started by Cardinal

After several games were played tory of the Christian world entitled ator for the Burlington railroad gel food cake was served to the fol- recorded all dioceses, monasteries, to Texas five years ago. In his lowing members and guests: Mrs. churches, hospitals, ecclesiastical younger days he taught voice for a and lay personages.

Last fall a firm of California's po-Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Harry Barnard, tato growers harvested an average Mrs. Blackwell, Miss Mary Hobart of 1,000 bushels of potatoes per acre and Miss Mable Davis and the host- from 9 acres. The rest of the country, if previous production records

are a reliable index, harvested approximately 113 bushels to the acre. Farmers in Great Britain have been From War of 1812 producing an average of 200 bushels

IOWA CFTY, Ia.- The war of 1812 evident, says the United States de- Rev. James Todd delivered the meswas fought 23 years before Mrs. Mar- partment of agriculture, that the genian Clark was born, but she draws a eral run of farmers who grow potapension as the widow of a veteran of toes in the United States do not make dolence and sympathy. that war. Only two other women are efficient use of the available knowpensioners of the same war. Born in ledge on increasing acre production, company had charge of the funeral,

**Dies At Home of Daughter Here** 

Levi Cutler, 71 years old, died Friday afternoon, at 2:20, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Foster

Mr. Cutler was born in Michigan Garampi to make a complete direc- in 1856, and was a telegraph oper-"Orbis Christianus," wherein will be for more than 14 years. He came period of 14 years or more.« He was a member of the Church of Christ from childhood, and was a teacher of a Bible class.

> He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. E. Foster; two sons, I. W. Cutler, Cutter, Ark., and W. F. Cutler, of Corpus Christi, and two brothers, who live in Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral was held Saturday per acre for a number of years. It is afternoon at the Christian church. sage. Many floral offerings were sent by numerous friends with con-

The G. C. Malone Undertaking



Mrs. C. L. Thomas entertained a few friends with a "42" party at her home Friday evening. Lovely

refreshments were served to Misses Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClam, "what are you going to do with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gantz and Mr. people who ordered supper just beand Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

Mrs. Harrah Is Host

To Thursday Club

ed by Mrs. Harrah.

Raymond Harrah.

John Studer and the hostess, Mrs.



NEW YORK, April 30.-The Thomilson and Bentley of Elk night club curfew is less of a boon establishments in London for an in-City, Okla., Jones, Johns, Qualls, to the hired help than it sounds. tensive course of treatment. These Guinn, Phillips, Gantz and Messrs. The maitre d' hotel complained to places, however, are the acme of dis-Elbert Thomas, H. R. Kees, Harmon a departing customer on a recent cretion, and nothing is ever revealed and Shelby Gantz, Daniels; Parks; Sunday morning that he had a fam- of the royal visits. Bob Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett ily waiting for him at home, but

fore 3 o'clock?"

"They are entitled, to the food and they want the music," he observed.

After five games were played high is rotten anyway." score prize was awarded to Mrs. J.

D. Suggs. It was a beautiful hand-High guest prize was awarded to performers are noisily grouped to Roumania, Belgium and France," Mrs. P. O. Sanders and was a hand- gether for their afternoon rehear- says Mrs. Root. "We are going to pepainted card table cover. Mrs. W. sal.

John Studer, Mrs. John Willis and new shoes," a blonde hoofer shout- tion, to call an international con-Mrs. Alex Schneider won the cut ed, kicking a foot above her head. ference in Washington with reprepuffs in the two-toned ribbon backs. retorted sharply and instantaneously. cials."

The prizes were pieces of art paint-Ice cream and cake were served to who find it inconvenient to compete ceived by Mrs. Root from Queen Crain, Jack Gatton, W. E. Coffee, tional institutions are crowded with tivities in their own countries. Harry Younger, Spearman, Marion roller skaters of both sexes when

Howard, Alex Schneider, G. Rein-aurd, J. D. Sugg, P. O. Sanders, classes are out. Commuters who use the New Carlson Loftus, James Todd Jr.,

York Central and New Haven railroads watch every morning for a police dog in a tenement house win-Miss Margaret Logan of Amarillo dow that greets the trains as they

is here for the week-end visiting her pass on elevated tracks some dis-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Logan. tance out on Park avenue.

she showed keen intrest in the different appliances used for enchanting feminine beauty.

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### **Child Health Dav To Be International**

NEW YORK-Child Health Day, to be celebrated for the fourth time

The hat-check girl, who sat with throughout the United States toheavy lids and shivered at the blast morrow, will become international The Thursday Bridge club was en- of early morning air that each de- by 1928, according to the plans intertained by Mrs. Raymond Harrah parting guest let in, added that she augurated by Mrs. Aida de Acosta at her home on Friday afternoon. was ready to go home, as "business Root, national chairman of the day's program.

"Requests to cooperate with us in Wise-cracking Broadway is seen our child health campaign have come painted picture, "The Lone Wolf." at its best in the cabarets when the from England, Canada, Australia, tition Secretary of Commerce Hoover E. Coffee, Mrs. John Cram, Mrs. "Nobody said anything about my who sponsors the national celebraprizes at the different tables, which , "Never mind; you'll fall down in sentatives of foreign health departwere clever hand-painted powder them soon enough," another girl ments present as well as state offi-

> Greetings to American mothers University students in New York for Child Health Day have been re-

Mesdames C. T. Hunkapillar, A. H. on athletic teams are getting their Marie of Roumania, and Queen Eli-Doucette, Wade Duncan, P. B. Carl- daily exercise on roller skates. The zabeth of Belgium, both of whom, son K. Wilkerson, John Willis, John sidewalks in the vicinity of educa- she says are anxious for similar ac-

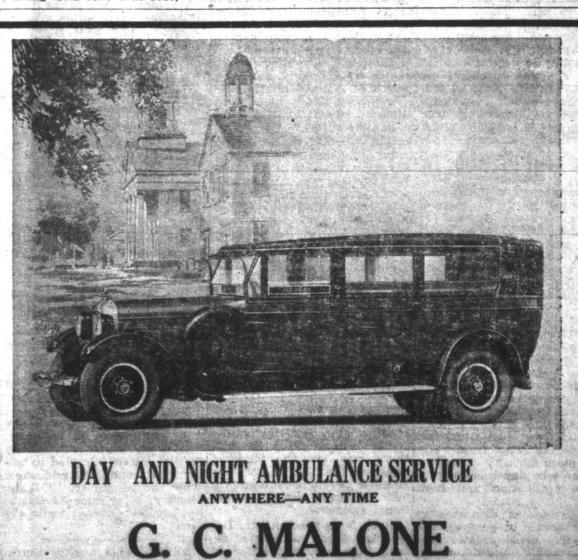
> Miss Lucille Miekels of Amarillo is here visiting friends.

Elbert Thomas has returned from a business trip to Eik City. Okla.

Lew Travis of McLean was here Friday visiting W. P. Masters and other frie

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1927.

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#### **ON THE NEWS**

Railroads are things to watch closely, being large organizations with devious ways of bringing things about. Unfortunately, they represent huge expenditures which are in prospect of making good returns in the future only by placing rates where they will be most productive and giving much attention to the principle of "what the traffic will bear."

But railroads are not alone responsible for changes in tariffs. Fort Worth and Dallas have obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission a ruling which practically abolishes the common point freight rate in West Texas, with great benefit to jobbers and wholesalers in those cities, but detri-

ment to traffic centers. The common point rate has been important to West Texas because it made wholesale business profitable, but abolishment would strike a blow at these firms. The Sweetwater these days the telegraph wires ruling may not be as danger- jous trouble between the Unit ous to West Texas as press re- ed States and Mexico. ports indicate.

plover. While the state laws indications to convince one these birds, a federal migra- from the state department to alty for shooting them.

have their gunning show lit- alteration or forgery. tle sportsmanship in their ac-tivities. The common mourn<sub> $\tau$ </sub> A definite declaration from the state department might serves with their inter the Texans this season.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY-WE ARE HERE THAT'S THE BOY WHO SAVED ME FROM STARVING FOOD ELGIUM HERB HOOVER persons here to suggest that if WASHINGTON the documents in question really did prove an unfriendly at-LETTER titude toward Mexico or an unseemly interest in revolu-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

them as trump cards. WASHINGTON. - One of Board of City Development is may tell us of the arrest of the leading a fight launched to villians who are said to have revise the ruling. According to Homer D. Wade the prob-lem is highly involved, and the with a view of formenting ser-lem is highly involved. The most unfortunate phase

of the mystery is that although Mexico City on a trip now sup-It is not open season on there have been all kinds of plover. While the state laws indications to convince one with the pilfered documents. postponing the fatal day from do not prohibit the killing of that certain papers passing ment. The problem is little vear to year, but the session tory bird act lays a heavy pen- the American embassy in Mexico City fell into the hands of

There are few birds in West President Calles, there have Texas that should be killed been nothing but unconfirmed An increasing population is in rumors, dark and deep, to direct opposite trend to bird show that the papers had been life, and persons who must tampered with to the point of

ing dove will soon be extinct clarify this situation, but it

Every veteran of the World War may arrange his war insurance, if he has not taken tionary activities, Mexico the bonus adjustment, even might have been able to play though it has been allowed to

Sixteenth street, Mexican Ambassador<sup>99</sup>Tellez, is more silent than ever. All he admits to do it, or he will be forever cat is supposed to grin.

Your correspondent saw Tel-Your correspondent saw Tel-lez shortly before he left for Marice City on a trip new number of forms of governposed to have been connected this year. Congress has been more likely to be solved this which adjourned in March year than last.

### TWINKLES

Panhandle Babe Ruth fans may have to content themselves with their interest in

**PRESS FORUM** 

Meanwhile the Sphinx of for re-instatement will be a lapse. The only requirement physical examination. But he only has two months in which debarred from its benefits. The time limit for converting the present form of war insurance either to the policy of ment insurance, is July 2 of went out of existence in a chaos of filibustering, and the Our motto is to serve our customers any time during the subject died with hundreds of twenty-four nours. others. So the ex-service man Heavy Forging, Oil Field Repairs on short notice, Pipe Threading, General Machine Work, Cylinder Regrindhas his statute of limitations

squarely in front of him. ing, etc. The Veterans' Bureau and Bar Iron, Steel, Bolts, Oxygen, Carbide, all of official Washington are united in protecting the veter-

- Norfolk Virginian-Fashion is a clever crook ow that it has finally shear d the tresses of our beauties, has decreed that wigs must be worn, and it is selling the hair of the girls back to them at fancy prices. - Houston Post-Dispatch. Tabloids have contributed much to crime, according to members of the New York crime commission. Yes, and vice versa, brothers.-El Paso

Socrates, who was condemned to drink poison in 399 B. C. is to have a new trial, an attorney deeming Greece to have been disgraced by its former official act. Well, we guess our courts don't move so slowly after all. — Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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**NEWS JABS** 

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Times.

There are two sides to the rehibition question, and the Democratic party has both of

> sessions of the Pacifi Between Relations Conference at Honolulu, Hawaii, Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work found time to be decorated with the Hawaiian leis, which the Hawaiians bestow upon distinguished visitors as a mark of affection.

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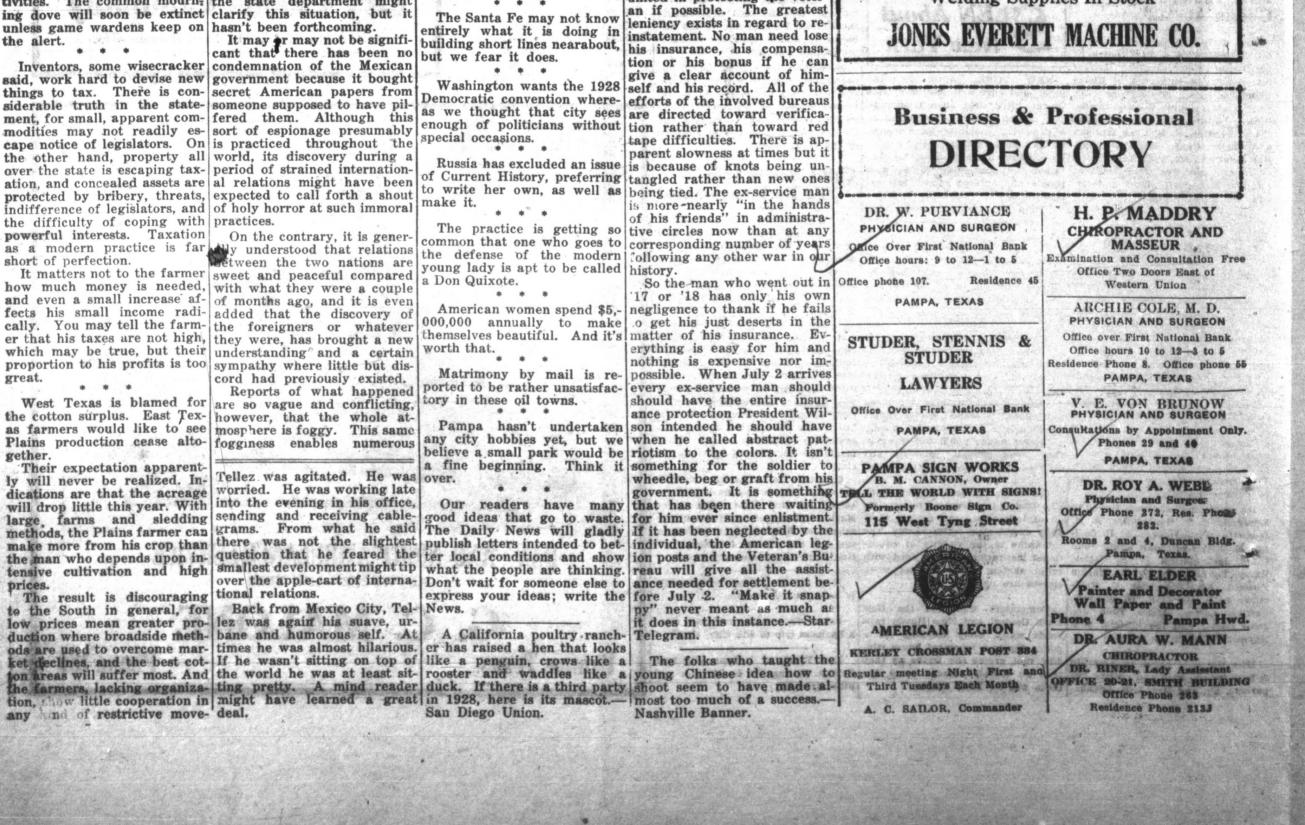
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"the cock's shrill clarion" sounded power of Gad, as able to keep him and he did indeed "strengthen man forth from the courtyard outside for from falling, will pray; but he who brethren." "Seeing that Peter was the third time, and instantly Christ's neither discerns his danger not feels forgiven and became so useful, let sad prophecy flashed upon Peter's his need of sleep, and he who falls him that knows he has fallen rise mind. His period of probation was into a condition of spiritual slumber, up in earnest repentance." over. His terrible sin was upon him. taken unawares by the foe, is pecul-An Illustration

Why Peter Fell 1. Peter fell, for one reason, be- deny his Lord." cause he was over-confident. He had The Lord "Looked Upon Peter." v 61 drowned?" an old declared that he would lay down his "And the Lord turned, and looked asked. With a quizzical smile he anlife for Christ (John 13:37). He had upon Peter. "St. Luke alone pre- swered: "No; it's not falling into said that though all other men serves this most touching incident. the water that drowns a man." "What should be offended in Christ, yet he Jesus must have looked upon his er- then is it?" "Staying there." would not be (Mark 14:29). Modes- ring apostle either from the chamty and humility would have been a ber in which he was being tried, if far better vantage ground for his it was one of those chambers with an contest with Satan than such brag- open front; or else at the moment when the trial was over, and he was gadocio.

2. "In the courtyard Peter was in being let across the courtyard amid bad company. He had seated him- the coarse insults of the servants. If self among Christ's enemies. His ob so the moment would have been one ject was to conceal his discipleship. of awful pathos to the unhappy ap-Thus he acted denial before he spoke ostle."

Peter "Wept iBtterly." v 62 it. Had he been altogether loyal and faithful he would have kept out of "And he went out, and wept bitsuch company and as near his Mas- terly." Contrast Peter with Judas. ter as possible. The only true and Judas lost faith, then east away his safe thing to do when among Christ's love, and went over to the enemy as enemies is to take one's place quiet- a traitor. Peter thought to save himly and firmly at the beginning. We self without hurting Christ, selfish, must guard against taking the steps weak, and wicked, but not apostate. Judas thought of the consequence that lead-to-denial of Christ." 3. "Couldst thou not watch with of his sin, and so same remorse and can side today.

me one hour?" Christ asked the hope. Satan tripped Peter, but trapsleeping disciples in Gethsemane. If ped Judas." Jesus then, he would not have de-

Peter had watched and prayed with Peter Was "Sifted" Luke 22:31 Satan did not get Peter, after all. nied his Lord a few hours later. "He He certainly was "sifted"; but the or company is in Fort Worth attend-

pier into the water, would he be boatman was

**A Personal Prayer** "In the hour of trial, Jesus, plead for me; Lest by base denial, I depart from thee. When thou see'st me waver; With a look recall, Nor for fear or favor, Suffer me to fall."

### **By Stray Bullet** From Mexican Side

BROWNSVILLE, April 30 .- The 12-year-old son of Harry Crow, residing several miles below here, was struck by a bullet from the Mexi-

It is believed by physicians that the wound will prove fatal.

H. C. Dahl, of the Smith Separatwho feels his weaknes will be likely repentence of his bitter weeping re- ing a meeting of the Smith Separat-

to watch, and he who believes in the stored him to a faithful discipleship; or company. 

# farly likely in one way or another to "If someone should fall from this

**Texas Boy Struck** 

### PAGE FIVE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH THE world is wide, and men have Need all their faiths and all their creeds And all the wisdom of the past To bring them safely home at last. And many volumes I have read, And heard the things the sages said-And yet I know another way: A thought of Mother every day.

THOUGHT OF

MOTHER

The world is hard, temptations hide By every hill and harbor side, And men have need of something true To keep them clean and get them through,

But there is little room for sin In-hearts where Mother dwells within, And this will save the sons who stray: A thought of Mother every day.

The world is great, and great the strife,

And crowded is the road of life, And men must hurry who would find The rainbow with the gold behind. And yet I hope that men hold fast To something sweet from out the past-

gentle hand, a brow of gray, A thought of Mother every day.

The world is dark; when sins beset, Ah, yes, when even friends forget, And when the dream you dream in vain,

One thought will help you bear the pain,

One thought will help to keep you right.

Will keep the lamp of faith alight; One thought will aid you all the way: A thought of Mother every day. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

THE WHY of

A HAIR OF THE DOG

"A HAIR of the dog that bit you" is in many parts of the country something more than a handy metaphor signifying that that which caused the evil will work the cure. If one will take the trouble to investigate he will be surprised how widespread is still the belief that the evil effects a dog bite may be cured by apply-Is to the wound "a hair of the dog." And this superstition exists not only in this country but in many others,

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She Wins Without Makeup

Claudia Ross, 18, was adjudged the most beautiful girl in a "Charm Contest" recently held in Columbus, O. The freshness and naturalness of her beauty, absence of makeup and absence of an attempt to oose, helped the judges select her from among several hundred girls.

### **International Sunday School Lesson** BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General topic-Peter's Denial and John was with Christ (John 18:15), Repentence.

66-71: Luke 22:61, 62.

away to the high priests; and there den entrance until John spoke to the come together with him all the chief porteress and brought him in. John, priests and the elders and the scribes. following his invariable custom, does

is ancient in origin. It has its genesis of the high priest, and he was sit- ple. the old, old belief in sympathetic ting with the officers, and warming

him which might become severed from self, she looked upon him and saith, the whole matter, or he may have his person-such as the hair or nails Thou also wast with the Nazarene,

even when cut off, as still, in reality a est; and he went out into the porch, discipleship. And this from the lead-fragment of its former wearer and, and the cock crew. discipleship er of the apostolic band, the man

and as an acquaintance of the high Scripture lessons Mark 14:53,54, priest had no difficulty in obtaining priest had no uncertainty and the entrance with the Saviour and the

Mark 14:53. And they led Jesus soldiers; Peter, however, was forbid-54. And Peter had followed him not name himself in his account, but being as widespread in locality as it afar off, even within, into the court calls himself merely "another disci-

Peter's First Denial. v. 68

"But he denied, saying, I neither ancients conceived to exist between a person and anything closely related to the court, there cometh one of the maids of the high priest; by hetween a man and any part of the high priest; by hetween a man and any part of the high priest; bins of the high priest; constructed in a resemblance of the high priest; by hetween a man and any part of the high priest; constructed in a resemblance meant to say outright that he did not know Jesus. In either case his f his bodily structure. 68. But he denied saying, I neither terrified utterance was a denial of Thus the hair came to be regarded, know nor understand what thou say-his friendship with Jesus, and of his

foremost in his profession of loy

bold confession of Jesus as the Son



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**General News** 

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know that they are getting the most miles for their money. . . .Come in today or ...

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man a dog's hair was to a dog. Now the snital of a man, or of any other animal belongs peculiarly to, in one sense is a part of, the man or other animal which secretes it. Therefore, a hair of the said dog and the spital of the dog, with all its properties for , 71. But he began to curse, and to itude of the entrance to the palace evil, will be attracted, naturally, to its homogenous part, the hair, and not injure the allen body into which it has been injected. That's the way the ancients reasoned it out. Modern man does not reason it out at all, but still practices his sympathetic magic with a hair of the dog that bit him. (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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ect for a woman her hair and it seems so o, with so many good

69. And the maid saw him, and began again to say to them that stood alty and of courage, the man whose by, This is one of them.

70. But he again denied it. And af- of God was to be the foundation of ter a little while again they that Christ's church! What a fearful fall. If bitten by a dog apply to the wound stood by said to Peter, Of a truth "And he went out into the porch." thou are a Galileean.

> swear, I know not this man of whom Peter expected to be unnoticed. He ye speak. Luke 22:61. And, the could not bring himself to leave the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. building where his Master was in And Peter remembered the word of peril of his life, though saying evithe Lord, how that he had said un- dently involved him also in danger. to him, Before the cock crow this Peter must have credit for this. "And day thou shalt deny me thrice.

terly.

Time-Peter's denials took place A. D. 30.

priest Annas and his son-in-law, the high priest Cajaphas.

fall.-1Cor. 10:12.

Introduction in the trial; then, when Peter boast-, "Get thee behind me, Satan!" ed that he was ready to go with the

In the darkness and comparative sol-

the cock crew." It was early dawn; 62. And he went out, and wept bit- our Lord had been arrested at about midnight. This was Peter's second warning. The first was Christ's clear from 1 to 5 a. m., Friday, April 7, prophecy that before the cock should crow twice that night, Peter would

Place-The palace of Jerusalem deny him thrice. (Mark 14:30.) occupied jointly by the former high Peter's Second Denial. v. 70 "But he again denied it." This took place in the porch (Matt. 26:71, Golden text-Let him that think- 72). Some of the company around

eth he standeth, take heed lest he the fire may have drifted out into the porch, or perhaps there were other arrivals. Peter did not find the porch We are now to study one of the the safe retreat he had sought. Matsaddest of all Sunday school lessons. thew tells us that he denied with Verily Peter, the rockman, was also a an oath. He was frightened and perwaveman, now up and now down. plexed. He saw no need of involving And he was without excuse, for himself in Christ's fate. Perhaps he Christ had given him a clear warn- argues with himself that he could be ing. At the Last Supper he had sad- of some service to Christ if he kept ly told his headstrong disciple (Luke himself safe. Satan is never at a loss 22:31-34) that Satan har sked for for an argument, and at this time, we him ,to test his faith, and that his may be sure, Christ would have re-Savior's prayers would be with him peated his condemnation of Peter,

Peter's Third Denial. v. 71 Lord to prison and even to death, "But he began to curse, and to Christ told him plainly that before swear," Peter felt himself trapped, the cock should crow at the coming and raged like a wild animal in a dawn he would thrice deny the Son cage. He had an unreasoning feelof God, even declaring that he did ing that profanity added force to his not know him. Jesus knew Peter far statement, whereas in reality it Peter "Followed Afar Off" v. 54 weakened it. A quiet denial, laugh-ing the matter off, would have been "And Peter had followed him afar far more effective with those rough off." Even though Peter followed listeners ; but Peter was in a des-"afar off", as he modestly says perate mood. "I know not this man through Mark, much courage was re- of whom ye speak." With this third quired under the circumstances, denial the most explicit of the three,

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### PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1927. Second Week Brings Few Changes in Baseball World

### Thrills In Golf-A Title Winning Shot



#### BY O. B. KEELER

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tricate sporting matter, the golf- right rather than flat. ing stroke.

the same time the soundest swinger dex finger of the left hand, keeping in the game today.

And his method reveals a number his putting stroke is essentially right of points not obvious to the casual handed. or inexperienced eye, but worthy of

er and closer to his knickers than | the United States, and in 1926 he ATLANTA, April 30. - Robert those of any other prominent golf<sup>p</sup> won the open championships of Tyre Jones Jr., is generally regard- er. This necessitates a soemwhat Great Britain and the United States, ed as the glass of fashion and the "flat" lie for his club-i. c., the an- the first time this feat has been acmold of form in that singularly in- gle of the swing is regarded as up- complished.

Bobby doesn't like to talk about his game and the many thrills he Bobby's grip is the Vardon, or He is universally considered to overlapping grip, with the right has experienced, but he finally adhave succeeded Harry Vardon, the hand very much on top of the mitted the iron shot to the last English professional-the "Old Mas- shaft. For the putt, he reverses green at Inwood in the play-off with ter"-as the most graceful and at the grip and overlaps with the in- Bobby Cruickshank in 1923 was as good as any. Cruickshank also lists all the right hand on the shaft, as this match as his greatest thrill.

"It meant the championship," Jones said, "and I had never won Bobby's record in major events is a big one. There was water in front

some attention by ambitious golfers. one of a curious step into his stride. of the green and Cruickshank, after Bobby's feet are closer together in Beginning with the National am- missing his drive, was safely short all shots than those of any other ateur championship at Merion when of the lagoon in two, while I had es but only one change in great golfer today. In the shorter he was 14 years old, in 1916, he

**Texans In Front In Battling With** 

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, April 30 .- The slug- extra base knocks are Stripp of Colging New York Yankees, major umbus, with seven doubles and Leleague batting leaders, dropped a bourveau with a like number. few points in the second week of the In base running, Sammy Boehne season but they still have four repre- of Minneapolis is in the lead with six sentatives among the first ten who steals, while his teammate, Ezzell is are hitting better than .400. Babe close up with five. Ruth added 40 points to his batting Toledo is not only leading in bat-

from .343 last week to .404, with Meyer, Louisville, .385. three doubles and two triples and three stolen bases to his sredit.

Jones bes tpitcher leading twirler of the American the individual leader is Compton of Dutcher Reuther of New York, Willis Hudlin of Cleveland and Stan Coveleski of Washington have two apiece. Waite Hoyte of the Yankees is the hardest mound toiler, having worked 33 innings in five games, winning tw oand losing one. He shares the strikeout mark of 17 victims with Lefty Grove of the Athletics.

Goslin and Judge of Washington the the base running leaders with five stolen pillows apiece. Fothergill of Detroit has four and Cobb, Tony Lazzeri of New York and Lou Blue of Detroit have three each. The leading hitters in the Ameri-

can league today are: Hunnefield, Chicago, .538; McCurdy, Chicago, .500; Fothergill, Detroit, .472; Simmons, Philadelphia, .458; Gehrig, New York, .477; Goslin, Washington, .477; Koenig, New York, .428; Judge, Washington, .425; P. Collins, New York, .421; Meusal, New York, .415.

Giants Hitting Strong The New York Giants' wrecking crew, Hornsby, Tyson and Lindstrom, cling in a bunch near the top of the National league list of leading hitters, topped only by Heinie Sand of Philadelphia. McGraw has a pinch hitter named Heinie Mueller who hit twice in three times at bat, too. Hafey of St. Louis and Gibson of Boston round out the .400 hitters. in the second week of the season in the elder circuit.

The team batting averages this week showed slight gains and losses but only one change in position

scarce, half a dozen players have ten this week. two. The only players with numerous

mark. but he is still more than half ting but has the best figures in de- among the hitters. way down the list, with a mark of fensive strength, a fielding average of est gain of them all. Bill Hunnefield, The leading hitters in the Associ-Sox shortstop, and Harry McCurdy ation are: Lebourveau, Toledo, .480; top the list, just above, Fothergill of Haas, St. Paul, 422; McGowan, Kan-

**Amarillo Bets Well** 

The newcomer of the Western league, Amarillo, is far out in front Sad Sam Jones of St. Louis is the in this week's batting averages, but

in captivity: In 53 times slump, falling from .320 to .276, the Compton has made 27 hits for a toonly bright spot in the lineup be- tal of 39 bases, his knocks including Luce the only Brewer still stick-ing three homers and three doubles. Among the regulars, Kelly leads The batting in the Association the the Amarillo attack with the blud-Kelly As Leader first two weeks has been far above geon, with a mark of .469, which gives his second place in the leading

To enliven the week, Casey, the Tulsa traffie cop, did a genuine "Casey at the bat" in the ninth inning, bases filled, etc., but so far he has been used mostly as a pinch hitter. Davis of Omaha tops the home run hitters of the Western, with four round trips, and he also stands sixth

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Campbell of Wichita is the leading 273, just below Tris Speaker's, .277. .971. Just below them are the Minne- hurler of the league to date with four All the American League clubs ex- apolis and St. Paul teams, which victories and no defeats against him. cept the Yankees and Detroit picked were dividing the league leadership Blaeholder of Tulsa has three wins up in their hitting in this week's when these averages were compiled and none lost. Campbell also leads games, according to the averages in- Wednesday. The Millers cracked at- in whifting the enemy with 19 strikecluding Wednesday's games, but the ter winning their first eight games of outs. Next is Lahaie of Oklahoma Chicago White Sox made the great- the season and lost three in a row. City, with 17, and fourteen free tickets to first.

Outfielder Comorosky of the Wichita club, tried out by Pittsburgh and Detroit, last season's batting cham- sas City, .415; Rehg, Columbus, farmed out to Wichita, has started pion. Ty Cobb jumped up into the .409; Luce, Milwaukee, .400; Koeh- the season with a batting average of 400 class, but is just outside the ler, Toledo, .400; E. Smith, Minne- .385 in ten games. Right with him is first ten, of those who have played apolis, .375; Durocher, St. Paul, John (Shauno) Collins of Des Moines more than five games. Ty moved up .390; Snyder, Indianapolis, .385; once of the Chicago White Sox. once of the Chicago White Sox.

Lincoln leads the league in defensive work, with a fielding average of

.966, one point above Denver and three points better than Amarillo.

John Gilbert-Star of The Big league just now with three victories. Denver, one of the few .500 hitters Parade coming to the Crescent.



pitches and approaches, indeed, his played in 11 national amateur and heels virtually are in contact. His open championships-and did not stance is practically square, that is, win one. with the toes nearly level, in the larger shots. If there is any di- States National open at Inwood, in wargence, the left foot is drawn back 1923, when he was 21 years old, just far enough to suggest what is he played in 10 more national com- club and hit. Then I heard the termed "open" stance, though by no means as open as that of the great Vardon in his palmy days. His hands certainly are kept low- either amateur or open champion of pin."

PUZZLING NAMES IN BASEBALL LINE-UPS WORRY PROOFREADE

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Every catcher is Hargreaves while Cincinbaseball indication points to a hard nati's star backstop is Hargrave. summer for proof-readers. Names of Jack McCallister, new Cleveland major league players will continue manager, has grown accustomed to to give the comma chasers in news- being called McAllister and Myer. paper offices a stifl battle.

Foxx will not catch many games for the Athletics. The newspapers  $d_0$  called the manager "Moriarity" when not have to worry about the extra his name is Moriarty and a Tiger in-"x" when he is in the bullpen warms fielder is Deviveros. He often picks ing up relief pitchers. However, Har- up an extra "i" in the spelling. riss, with a double "s" at the end Branom of the Athletics is referwill be in the box for the Boston red to by many names and while Bo-Grove, who has not even one "s" name, he insists that his first name ing often for Connie Mack.

When Giard gets in for the Yankees he will be called Girard in many Sox will be done by Hofmann, one places and Ruether has the "u" and "f" and two "n's" and it's Calryle, "e" reversed as often as not. Pip- in the outfield. He had a big league gras gets along with one "s" and brother to teach the fans how to Wera worries through with a single spell his name, however.

fielder, does not answer to Hen- White Sox have an old one whose dricks as does the Cincinnati manager and Welsh is the Boston outfielder while Welch pitches occasion- lose the "y" in transmission now and ally for the Cubs.

the Washington infielder, frequent-

Then, beginning with the United

The proof-readers get one break. ly sees himself in print as Myers. Even the official Detroit roster

at the end of his name will be pitch- is John, which they changed to Joe of Arkansas to its second consecutive in Baltimore.

The catching for the Boston Red

name is Faber.

Layne, the Pirate outfielder, will

then, just as Keen of the Cardinals Smith, pioneer wholesaler grocer Steve O'Neill will catch for the picks up an "e" ever and anon. Sher- and banker, died unexpectedly at his displacing Kansas City. Browns but the Washington catch- del is with one "I" and Reinhart has home here last night. Death was

er in Mickey O'Neil. The Brooklyn no "d" and Cvengros and Yde of the due to heart failure. "这一个人的是你们是你的人们还是你们却不能能是我的人的是我的。"

dry turf and had to choose between the cellar. playing safe, with the score tied, or Just below the ten leading hitters

banging a full iron about 200 yards is young Lance Richbourg, the to the green over the pond. Braves' outfield purchase from Mil-"I don't remember anything about wankee. When he did break into the making a decision. I just pulled a batting order, he started off with a batting mark of .353.

Old Cy Williams of the Phillies petitions and has won five of them. crowd cheer, and I saw the ball on shares the home run honors of the For the last four years he has been the green, about two yards past the major leagues with Lou Gehrig of New York in the American league.

**Specs No Detriment** 

the strikeout king at present with 17

but his record shows one defeat

Kiki Cuyler of Pittsburgh, the us-

"Bevo" Lebourveau, the Toledo

Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh, with

runner up with a trio.

against two victories.

Each-has four in games including Pirates have names easier to spell Wednesday. Earl Webb is next to Cy than pronounce and the same goes in the National with three, while for Shaute of Cleveland. Babe Ruth is the American League 'Cincinnati has a singular and plur-

al pitcher. Carl is Mays and Jake is May

LeBourveau of the Giants, "Bevo" his specs, is the league's leading pitfor short, will have to take a chance. cher to date, with four victories. The proof-room has one develop-Jess Haines, who heads the effort to ment of time for which to return keep the world's champion Cardinals thanks. Wambsganss will make no near the top, has won three and so unassisted triple play in the major has Fitzsimmons of the New York leagues this year. Giants. Charley Root of Chicago is

**Arkansas Students Give Coach Trophy** 

ual leader in base stealing, is being FAYETTEVILLE, Ark .-- Coach rivalled this year by Tyson of the Francis A. Schmidt, former gridiron Giants, each has five thefts to his Red Sox at regular intervals, and ley, the infielder gets by on the last and baseball star of the University credit, with ne serious competition in of Arkansas, who led the University sight.

> basketball championship in the League are: Sand, Philadelphia, .439; Southwestern Conference, now has a Lindstrom, New York, .415; Hafey, trophy as a reward for his work. St. Louis, .400; Gibson, Boston, .400; The trophy, presented by the stu- Williams, Philadelphia, .395; Southdents, represents the Goddess of Vic- worth, St. Louis, .370. tory, is made with a platinum finish

on a bronze base and is 16 inches youngster who went south with the The Phillies have a young pitcher high. The two Southwestern cham-|Giants and was sent back home Hendrick, the new Brooklyn out- whose name is Taber while the pionships are the first ever won in basketball by the University.

VERNON GROCER DIES

VERNON, April 30. (AP)-J. L. ter, Lebourveau sent the Mudhens to the top of the batting ranging

> Milwaukee Does Poorly Milwaukee dropped into a terrib

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we carry that would make appropriate gifts for Mother: Framed Mottoes, Kerchiefs, Hand Bags, Collars, Hosiery, Bar Pins, Gloves, Robes, Silk Underwear, Scarfs and Dresses.

### **Beginning Monday Morning**

May 2, and continuing through Saturday, May 7, we are going to place our entire stock of Ladies' Coats and Dresses on sale at prices that you cannot afford to overlook.

All Ladies Coats, including Sport, Dress and Black Satin, at exactly Half price.

Our entire stock of Silk Crepe and Georgette dresses ranging in price from \$12.75 to \$15. Your unrestricted choice \$8.75

20 per cent reduction on all other Dresses. Silk, Sport,

Georgette, Crepes and Evening Dresses.

Remember we have hundreds of the very latest styles to select from.

You may select any garment and have it laid away with a reasonable down payment.

During this one week we will make a reasonable charge for alterations.

New Millinery arriving Daily.

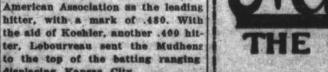
Watch our Windows.

We Strive to Please.

Pampa, Texas

again, has forged to the front in the

the aid of Koehler, another .400 hit-



The leading hitters of the National

#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1927.

Genius."

SPORT TALK

found their batting eye and are out

Another surpirse will be "Os" Eck-

hardt capering around the outfield.

The fence around the Metro Park is

liable to be plastered when Clarke

Guess the Texans thought it would

be better to have Clarke on their

side when they meet the Grays next.

Parade coming to the Crescent.

John Gilbert-Star of The Big

The Oilers are neglotiating for a

They have ordered suits and will

step out to do battle with some of

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,--- 'Pop'

Lannigan, veteran track coach of the

University of Virginia, is hoping and

working to land four wearers of the

Orange and Blue in the 1928 Olym-

Harry Flippin, hurdler; Henry

**Olympic Places** 

the nearby towns.

Virginia Seeks 4

and Eckhardt hit the ball.

for revenge.

**Moro Datus Adverse To Being Ruled By Christian Filipino** 

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Standing, left to Bight DATU MACUBAGO, DATU GURAT & SULTAN DE MISANKAY and DATU DIP DATU LAWI DENGAN and SULTAN SA MACHS

MANILA, April 26. (AP)-Where | Prof. L. B. Johnson, formerly of pics. East and West overlap and three civ- the faculty of the University of the ilizations mingle without merging, Philippines, an author and a writer Cumming, sprinter; Herbert Robertthe unsubjugated Moro prefers Amer- for the Manila Bulletin, says the son, distance runner, and Maurice Leican to Flipino rule. Manila has been Moro prefers the American because Bauer, shot putter, who have been formally notified. he does not think of the American as making good showings in southern

port Columns

**College Baseball** 

Standings

Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 7.

T. C. U. 2, Rice 4.

Texas 10. S. M. U. 4.

Purdue 7, Indiana 2.

St. Edwards 6, Baylor 4.

A delegation of Moro Datus, proud, a Christian. Americans have inter- meets, are his prospects. Of these defiant and resentful of any inference fered as little as possible in Moro Cummings is considered the most excustoms. Polygamy, which is pass- perienced and is the most likely canthat the two Occidental civilizations, ing among them, is virtually ignored. didate for the American team, al-Spanish and American, are superior to that of the Malayan Mohammedanism, delivered the edict. They mainbut not made an issue. tained that it represents the opinion of the Sulu Islands in that part of

the Phillipine archipelago which tapers off toward Borneo. A commission of lesser rank how-

Yesterday's Baseball

(Friday)

American League

Washington 7. Philadelphia 8.

ever, informed the legislature that the Moro, because of closer racial ally, resulting in clashes between the affiliation with the Spanish decended Constabulary and Moro groups Filipino, would remain, if complete independence is impossible, a part of There are some 400,000 Moros in the Philippine "nation." this territory.

The carrying of the Moro regards as though Lannigan believes all four of an inherent right, is discountenanced his men will win in the tryouts. Filipino rule, however, is said to **Tablet Erected To** be more interfering and autocratic. The centuries old conflict between the **Memory of Horse** religion of the West and that of the East still bursts into flame occasion-BOGSIDE, Scotland .--- A tablet in

memory of the steeplechaser "Serjeant Murphy" who won the Liverpool Grand National race in 1923 and met with a fatal accident here that used for women's bathing caps, last year, has been placed on the wall near Tattersall's ring by Stephen | pearance. Sanford, American owner of Serjeant

Murphy.

#### **Texans Lose To Lincoln As Pitching Breaks Down**

LINCOLN, April 30 .--- An early inning lead did not save the Amarillo Texans from defeat here Friday. when they got the small end of an 8 to 6 score.

Reppy again failed to make the grade, but Ramsey fared little bet-

erved

#### FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS It is going to be some 'game a marillo today because the Metros **Geniuses** Frequently have borrowed Fonken from the Tex-

Sons Of Clergymen ans to oppose Clarke. The Grays have

> men and women of genius have gento be opened in London in 25 years. not on speaking terms." erally had fathers who were middle Sir Francis said the hotel is his conaged or elderly at the time of the tribution to the "Come to Britain" distinguished child's birth, while the movement and that special effort mothers have generally been at the would be made to please American age of greatest vigor. This is the conguests.

clusion drawn by Havelock Ellis in The Mayfair is built, along the his latest book, "A Study of British lines of an English country place, and its position in the heart of old

Very young coupres seldom have, Mayfair, London's exclusive residendistinguished children, according to tial district, gives it a unique posi-Mr. Ellis. He also holds a brief for tion among London hotels. the Celtic race as a producer of gen-

luses **Forecasting Demands** Unmixed Saxons are generally stupid, he concludes, and the Scotch, are the best endowed mentally, while game with Wheeler for next Sunday. the English, Welsh and Irish rank next in the order named.

Parsons have had famous children far out of proportion to their numbers, Mr. Ellis declares, for "the proportion of famous men and women contributed by the families of the clergy is simply enormous."

Doctors, lawyers and army officers combined, have not produced as many famous children as the clergy. Mr. Ellis finds that social and pol itical reformers are generally fair. Famous lawyers, scholars men of science and philosophers generally

classify as blondes, but prominent explorers, actors and divines are usually brunettes.

#### Wales Sponsors New **Rubber Lapel Flowers**

LONDON -(AP)-White rubber

carnations and gardenias for masculine buttonholes are among the latest fashions for men. They were brought out at the annual Drapery Exibition and sponsor-

ed by the Prince of Wales, who was one of the first to appear with a rubber carnation in his buttonhole. The vogue has spread rapidly, and selections of rubber flowers are soon

to be on display in the leading men's outfitting shops. The flowers are made from thin sheets of colored rubber, such as

and have an extremely natural ap-

**Hotel Opening Is** 

Chicagoan, who is London't great merchant prince. At the formal opening of the May-

fair Sir Francis Towle, the director, the best department store adver- tion, at which he is a scheduled

recognize this fact. Any one can pick out from most ads the goods which should not be represented Yet they continue to make their apfrom New York, where 74 new ho- pearance in the ads because the tels were opened in the last year. The man who knows the goods and the LONDON-(AP)--Great Britain's Mayfair is the first first-class hotel man who does the advertising are

Forecasting consumer demand is

"When we have what people want, it walks right out of the store with little effort on our part," he said. "But to provide what they are going to want is largely guesswork. If in our retail store advertising we could carry powerful editorials on the store and its service it might be possible to do away with the daily menu of special offers. Stores are placing too much emphasis on dollar days, one-cent sales, monthend clearances, anniversary sales and all the rest of them. The public is becoming satiated with sales. At first, advertising was just noise. Then sellers began to see that advertising was just another name for reputation and, since advertising cost money it was obvious that reputation had a cash value.

(By The Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, April 30 .--- If the Box bill, scheduled to come up beer scientific plan should combine all fore the next session of Congress and the elements in a store which make porviding the inclusion under the immigration quota law of Mexicans. becomes a law, the practice of harvesting cotton mechanically likely will get a boost, Homer Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said here.

Large numbers of Mexicans, estimated in some quarters at 60,000, not the wagon but the load. The cross the border annually to pick cotton on Texas farms despite a head tax that makes their entry expensive, Wade said, and if the supply is stopped, farmers in sections where the nature of the terrain will permit it will turn to the sled to gather their cotton crops.

A resolution opposing passage probably will be introduced in the concan even be dispensed with and yet vention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Wichita Falls.

It is expected here that Secretary out on Berkeley Square and historic value of all. Everything in a store's of Labor James J. Davis will give the old Landsdowne House, now the make-up ultimately contributes to problem of Mexican immigration a home of Gordon Selfridge, former its sale. Merchandise service, per- thorough examination when he visits Texas on the occasion of the West tising are all part of every sale and Texas Chamber of Commerce conven-

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the big problem of the moment in retail stores, according to F. Mc-Bradford, merchant of Seattle.

"If there is any fear left today in general merchandising it is in the mind of the seller. He has his "So potent is advertising" said big advertising appropriation, feelleading business man, "that mere ing his customer will come back well

to take full advantage of sales opportunities which advertising brings to them. They are looking for results, not pretty ads.

announcements in newspapers, in plased." windows or elsewhere, have worked wonders in selling. When made part of a sales plan the possibilities for multiplying the efficiency of advertising are unlimited. The prop-

> for selling success and focusing the effort where it is most needed.

"Advertising has only two considerations-the copy and the medium. In other words, it has the message and the vehicle with which to deliver it. We must remember that

**Of Customers Helped** 

**By Good Advertising** 

NEW YORK, April 30 .- Merch-

ants of the United States are pro-

ceeding rapidly with their advertis

ing plans but they are more de-

termined than ever to get their

money's worth. That is, they want

what we are trying to get over is best advertising copy is that which has back of it the right goods, personnel, service and display. It need not be clever, nor pretty nor noisy. It simply must have some-

thing to tell and tell it. "Good illustrations, proper type, pleasing arrangement and fine reading are all essential. But these

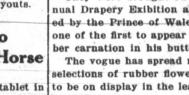
have good advertising. Yet to have all the good secondary factors and

sonnel, display, atmosphere, good

will, the season and finally adver-

**Rare London Event** LONDON-(AP)-Guests at London's newest hotel, the Mayfair, look miss the essentials is to lose the

told his guests he had just returned tising is done by those men who speaker.



St. Louis-Chicago, rain.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 5.

New York 9, Boston 0.

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National League Boston 2, New York 10. Philadelphia 0; Brooklyn 7. Chicago - Pittsburgh, wet. St. Louis-Oincinnati, rain.

Texas League Beaumont 0, Houston 2. Dallas 8, Shreveport 5. Wichita Falls 12, Fort Worth 9. San Antonio 5, Waco 8.

Southern Association New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 13. Mobile 10, Nashville 3. Birmingham 9, Memphis 3. Atlanta-Little Rock not scheduled.

Western League Amarillo 6, Lincoln 8. Tulsa 2. Des Moines 1. Oklahoma City 4, Omaha 5. Denver 17, Wichita 11.

Lone Star League Texarkana 3, Marshall 6. Tyler 11, Corsicana 5. Pelestine 10, Mexia 2. Paris 6, Longview 5.

International League Reading 5, Buffalo 13. Baltimore 4, Syracuse 3. Jersey City 7, Toronto 4. Newark 0, Rochester 4.

Western Association Muskogee 10. Topeka 7. Fort Smith 1, Springfield 7. St. Joseph 9, Okmulgee 8.

American Association Columbus 2, Kansas City 4. Louisville 3, St. Paul 4. Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 1. Toledo-Milwaukee-No game ac count of the death of Borchert.

Pacific Coast League Sacramento 1, Oakland 2, (15 innings). eattle 18, Portland 7. San Francisco 2, Hollywood 3. Sec-

ond game; San Francisco 0, Holly-Los Angeles 9, Missions 4.

| Western I                    | Leagu | e     |        | Carl Nelson, Lincoln rookie, served                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
|------------------------------|-------|-------|--------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Team G.                      | W.    | L.    | Pct.   | smoke balls to the Texans, after                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Tulsa 14                     | 13    | 1     | .929   | relieving Waeth, and had them baf-                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Amarillo 14                  | 8     | 6     | .571   | fled, with the exception of Smith,                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Omaha 14                     | 8     | 6     | .571   | who collected the only two hits made                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Wichita 12                   | 6     | 6     | .500   | off the youngster.                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| Denver 12                    | 5     | 7     | .417   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Okla. City 12                | 5     | 7     | .417   | The box score:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| Des Moines 13                | 4     | 9     | .308   | Amarillo ABRHPOAE<br>Nick ss 5 1 3 2 1 0                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| Houston 16                   | 10    | 6     | .625   | Davenport, p 2 1 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Waco 16                      | 8     | 8     | .500   | Reppy, p 1 1 1 0 1 0<br>Ramsey, p 1 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| San Antonio 17               | 8     | 9     | .471   | Adams, c                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Beaumont 15                  | 7     | 8     | .467   | xx Handley 0 0 0 0 0 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Dallas 17                    | 7     | 10    | .412   | Totals 38 6 10 24 12 1<br>xx Batter for Lisle in Sth.                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Fort Worth 16                | 6     | 10    | .375   | Lncoln ABRHPOAE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Shreveport 14                | 5     | 9     | .357   | Bailey, c 3 1 1 3 0 0<br>Rader, 2b 3 1 1 1 2 0                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| American                     | Leag  | ae    |        | Gottleber, SD4 Z S U I I                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| New York 14                  | 10    | 4     | .714   | Whaley, rf 8 1 0 2' 1 0   Zaepfel, ss 3 2 2 5 3 1                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Philadelphia 14              | 8     | 5     | .615   | Lorbeer, c 4 0 2 3 0 1<br>Path, p 2 0 1 0 3 0                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| St. Louis 11                 | 6     | 5     | .545   | Nelson, p 1 0 0 0 2 0                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Washington 13                | 7     | 6     | .538   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Detroit 11                   | 6     | 5     | .538   | Totals 1 81 8 12 27 12 4<br>Score by innings                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Cleveland 15                 | 6     | 9     | .400   | Amarillo 210 003 000-6<br>Lincoln 000 213 20x-8                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Boston 13                    | 2     | 11    | .154   | 1 Two base hits, Gottleber, Swansboro, Three                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| and the second of the second | ÷     |       | Se age | base hits, Lorbeer. Sacrifices, Wells, Kelly,<br>Shoots. Double plays, Whaley to Zaepfel. Left<br>on bases, Amarillo 9, Lincoln 7. Base on balls,                                                                                              |
| National 1                   | Leagu | 10    |        | on bases, Amarillo 9, Lincoln 7. Base on balls,                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| New York 14                  | - 10  | . 4   | .714   | Davenport 4, Reppy 1, Faeth 1, Nelson 1,<br>Struck out, Davenport 2, Ramsey 1, Nelson                                                                                                                                                          |
| St. Louis 12                 |       | 4     | .667   | 2, Hits and runs, off Davenport 3 and 2 in<br>3 1-8 innings; off Reppy 9 and 4 in 8 2-8                                                                                                                                                        |
| Philadelphia 13              | 8     | 5     | .615   | innings of Kamsey none and none in 1 in-                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Pittsburgh 13                |       |       | .615   | ining: Off Faeth 8 and 6 in 6 innings; off                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| Boston 16                    |       | 8 .   | .500   | Nelson 2 and none in 3 innings. Hit by pit-<br>cherby Davenport, Rader and Zaepfel. Wild<br>pitch, Faeth. Winning pitcher, Nelson. Los-                                                                                                        |
| Chicago 13                   | 6     | 7     | .462   | nitch, Faeth. Winning pitcher, Nelson. Los-<br>ing pitcher, Reppy. Umires, Mattoon and Har-                                                                                                                                                    |
| Cincinnati 14                |       | 10    | .286   | per. Time of game 2:12.                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Brooklyn 15                  |       | 12    | .200   | Keep the surface soll loose and                                                                                                                                                                                                                |

### **Baseball Throwing** Marks 1919 Stands

CHICAGO -- Ambitions youngsters in the major leagues who have no Babe Ruth or stealing more bases than Mostil have a pair of less official records to shoot at which have stood for many years.

In 1910 Sheldon Lejeune threw a baseball 426 feet 9 1/2 inches at Cincinnati, and in 1921 Maurice or more has finally developed the fun-damental principle of modern crop Archdeacon, then of Rochester and 13 2/5 seconds. Many efforts have made since to better these narks, but without success.

n. Los-nd Har-Keep the surface soil loose and mellow to a depth of about two inches. Go over the garden quite often with a wheel hoe. Do this as soon as the ground is dry enough after a rain, also within a day or two aft r

watering. This keeps the weeds from hope of hitting more homers than getting a start, and at the same time stirs the surface soil and admits the air.

> Out of the practical experience of farmers over a period of 3,000 years

rotation, mays the department of agriculture. This principle is the growcago White Sox circled the bases in ing in the order named of an intertilled crop, such as corn, a smallgrain crop such as oats, and a grass or leguminous crop.



# **Graduation Frocks**

### \$20 to \$29

What a thrill it is-to step out on graduation day and receive the coveted diploma. And what an added thrill when you can step forth confidently in a smart frock selected from among our fine selection. All sizes in taffeta, crepe de chine and flat crepe in white and pastel shades.

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for cream cheese. The one-unit plant would be enlarged when necessary. Marshall would personally manage the plant, and others of the group possibly would devote some time to organizing cream stations in this territory.

Cows, possibly more than 1,000 of them, would be imported at an estimated cost of \$100 each. Grade stock, rather than thorough-breds would be used.

Marshall declared that the dairy business will do more than any other single industry to stabilize conditions after the peak of the oil development passes.

"Better Than Oil"

J. L. Nally, who expressed favor for the proposition, said he believed that ultimately one good milch cow would mean more to the general prosperity of this section than a good oil well.

Mayor F. P. Reid, J. L. Lester, and Charlie Barrett were appointed by C. C. Cook, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to report at the Thursday meeting concerning the cost of possible sites for the proposed factory. It was said that the lot might be obtained through the issuance of stock in the corporation.

Farmers will be invited to the coming meeting.



through cracks in a wall whose southern end opposite the Yazoo and Mississippi valley passenger station, and stopping at the sand-bagged parapet at the north limit threatened today to inundate the station, railroad shops, and scores of mills, warehouses and negro tenements.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 30. (AP)-Water, pouring from a new hit Europe. break in the Arkansas river at Southbend, is sweeping into Gould, Dumas, McGehee and other towns within a 25-mile radius at the rate of 6 inches an hour rise.

Col. Joe Harris, in charge of levee that "all Southeastern Arkansas will be flooded.' He was unable to estimate the depth to which the towns will be inundated.

#### NO SPECIAL SESSION

More funds than the five millions is an almost daily allegation that already asked on behalf of the Red the soviet is the real force behind Cross will be needed for the Mississippi flood sufferers, in the opinion of President Coolidge, but they will have to come from the Ameri- viera tell of rumors picked up there can public, since he does not be- that Italy has not abandoned hope Neve a special session of Congress of some day regaining the French to consider flood control and relief province of Savoie and that little legislation would be expedient at misunderstandings between France this time.

White House resident does not see





### **Psychic Wave of Preparedness Sweeps Over Nervous Europe**

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY is divided into 48 separate soverign GENEVA, April 30 .- For many states, each with conflicting probyears the world has been hearing lems and ambitions, speaking dif about the psychic-psychic this and ferent languages, he would have psychic that-without perhaps real- some conception of the political sitly knowing what it means. But at uaron in Europe.

all events it seems clear that a psychic wave of war preparedness has Europe is nervous. It has been borne back and forth on a wave of preparedness without anybody really knowing why. It is just psychic -nobody wants war; nobody can

stand war, economically or finanwork in the district, reported today cially, yet in many countries, the nerve centers are taut with apprehension. Yet a glance across the Euro-

pean horizon explains why the wave Pampa is here. Relations between Great

Britain and Russian are frankly WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP)-- admitted here to be bad. There the existing civil war in China and especially behind the anti-foreign movement there. Travelers from the French Ri-

It has been disclosed that the this) have actually led the French to reinforce garrisons near the Ital-

TWENTY-ONE **Construction** Firm **Is Completing Last** At 21-Lloyd George found no thrill in being admitted to the bar. **Of Fine Buildings** "A T THE age of twenty-one I went to Chancery Lane (for adminis-

The Sharp Construction company will complete soon most of 'a long series of projects it has undertaken during the rapid development of

This large building firm came to Pampa last July and during the per iod since that time has been working, often with day and night shifts, on some of the largest jobs. Its construction work now stands at vantage points in the business section.

Chas. H. Sharp. president of the company, is a builder with a long, substantial reputation, having been putting up public and private buildings in various states of the West for more than 25 years. J. W. Vasey, and Italy (though the French deny superintendent and general manager of local operations, has been with the firm for many years and has di-

### Santa Fe Park Work Under Way

The Santa Fe railway property along the platform at the station, will soon be ready for the top coat of dirt, and then Pampa will have its first miniature park. The dirt off the streets is being put along the tracks, and the railway company intend making a boulevard on one side of Cuyler street, and a small park on the other.

The city plans to place an automobile information station at the corner of Cuyler and Atchison streets, which will be at the edge of the little park.

### **Miss Schmidt Leads** Sponsorship Race-

The check up on the votes for sponsor places Miss Margaret Schmidt in the lead with 10,530 votes/ and Mrs. Morris Lawless sec ond with 10,120.

The names of Miss Anna Abbot and Miss Juanita Lee have been submitted for sponsor.

The standing up to Saturday night was: Miss Margaret Schmidt, 10,530, Mrs. Morris Lawless 10,120 Miss Ennis Hicks 10,102, Miss Noleta Lefors 10,090, Miss Mary Cox 10,000, Miss Anna Abbott 10,000 and Miss Juanita Lee 10,000.

### **Canyon Teachers Are Widely Placed**

ture player, appearing in "The Stolen

Bride." Miss Mackaill has a hobby

on shees, and she always wears ap-

propriate shoes for each occasion of

the day. Miss Mackaill was born in

Hull, England, about twenty-three

years ago. Among some of her late

pictures are "Subway Sadie," "Just

Another Blonde" and "The Song of

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WHEN I WAS

BY JOSEPH KAYE

swore us to a lawyerly demeanor in

our profession at the back of the

court and off we shambled to the of

fice to sign the rolls .- David Lloyd

TODAY-Lloyd George is Great

practicing attorney then and in the

little Welsh village of Snowden some-

thing happened that aroused his sym-

The Noncomformists of Snowden

near his daughter. This was done

and the burlal made as the old man

had wished. The result was a law-

suit against the villagers by the

The case was tried before a jury,

Lloyd George defending, and at the

conclusion of the arguments the jury

awarded the verdict to Lloyd George

The judge, however, said that the for

mer was in error on a point of the law

In behalf of the villagers, Lloyd

George appealed the case to the Lord

Chief Justice in London, who reversed

the first decision and awarded the

verdict to the villagers, thus proving

Lloyd George knew more of the law

than the judge who had ruled against

Due to the nature of the case the

young lawyer received plenty of no

tice from both public and the law pro

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Church of England authorities.

and ruled against him.

him

fession.

the Dragon."

the school session of 1927-28 are being very successful in their efforts. One school'system has called upon the Teacher-Placing committee of the college for 38 members of their faculty for next year. The college is visited daily by school boards who come in to interview prospective teachers. Among the recent elections have been Mrs. L. M. Cousins and Miss Irene Crawford to grade work at Clarendon, Miss Lillie McKinney, history in Lubbock high school; Miss sion as a solicitor) and got admitted Maude Crowder, home economics at in regular humdrom fashion. The Union Hill school, Swisher county, ceremony disappointed me. The master of the rolls, so far from having Addie Lee Smith, high school Enganything to do with it, was actually listening to Q. C. (Queen's Counsel) lish, Pampa and Lem Stone, superintendent at Channing. at the time and some fellow of a clerk

CHICAGO BANKERS HERE W. E. Hosley and associates, representing a Chicago Banker's syndicate were here Saturday looking over the properties of the Texmore Oil and Gas corporation.

Britain's most famous statesman, somewhat out of the limelight at the moment, but still retaining all the glamor that was his when he was the When In Amarillo, make the The leader in English politics first PARKER HOTEL gained the attention of the public YOUR HOME when he was twenty-five. He was a

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### Two Youths Are **Injured As Auto Hits Telephone Pole**

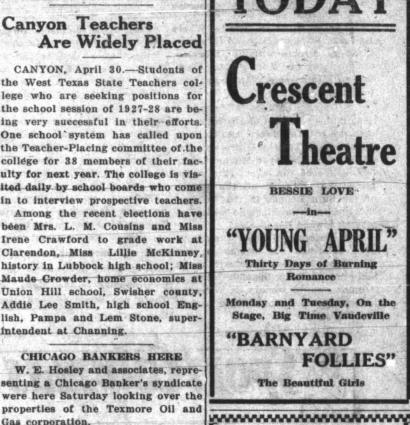
(By The Associated Press.) BROWNWOOD, April 30.-Henry Clay Avant, 23 years old, was killed and his friend, Martin Weatherspoon, painfully injured Friday night, when their automobile hit a telephone pole.

#### ENGINEER MAY RESIGN AUSTIN, April 30.-(AP)-The

resignation of R. A. Thompson, state highway engineer, unless the Fortieth Legislature in special session grants him an annual salary of \$10,-000 seemed probable tonight.

G. W. Thomas of the Atlantic Oil Two New Entries company, has returned from a business trip to Dallas.







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STORM"

any way for the treasury to provide money for relief.



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FOR RENT-Latham cottages, eight blocks south and two blocks west from Cuyler street R. R. Crossing, also cottage 2 1-2 blocks east of Post Office. 45-1tc Dess.

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LOST-Masonic keystone with the word "Father" engraved on back, return to J. T. Grawford or News Office. 46-8tp

FOR SALE-Childrens clothes in fast color ma-terials, sizes 2 to 14 years. One-fourth off on any garment, Childrens Ready-to-wear shop 450 north Ballard. 45-2tp

FOR RENT-Sleeping room very reasonable-Across street west from Pampa laundry. 45-2tp

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FOR RENT-Small furnished house very reasonable. Chas. M. Spurlock. White Deer Bldg. Phone 305. close in. Room 2 43-tfe FOR RENT-Three kitchenetta, furnished, modern, Frigidaire, in Brunow Bidg. on Cuy-43-tfe FOR RENT-Five room cottage all iences, modern, 4 1-2 blocks west o Cuyler 48-tfc OR RENT-Two bed rooms across street from 48-6tp

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ian frontier and induced them to hold maneuvers of the Mediterranean Fleet not far from the coast of Italy.

Great Britain's cruiser strength has mounted rapidly to a point where Americans who swear by British friendship, ask why American naval strength is allowed to drop so low comparatively. Even little Switzerland, whose

neutrality is guaranteed by the great powers, is passing through a kind of feverish epoch of prepared-

Russia's western neighbors, especially the small states, are fidgeting and wondering whether their real interests should make them turn to the west and stick faithfully by the League of Nations or whether they should make arrangements with Russia to assure their own security. And Italy's recent complaints that

Jugoslavia seems to have designs over Albania, together with the vio-

lent press polemics which ensued, contributed their hit to the formation of the psychic war clouds hovering over Europe and more particularly in the Balkans.

Despite the unfavorable political ments have been meeting at the limit of Pampa's skyline.

League of Nations to take the preliminary steps for the drawing up of treaties for the limitations or reduction of world armaments. Nev-

war.

er, it is said here, has a preliminary conference opened under such happy circumstances.

But the psychic wave has not yet developed into a typhoon. Some say it may, and probably will, break into foam upon the troubled shores of Europe, to prove to the world that, after all, nervous preparedness docs not necessarily mean sanguinary

Europe is divided up into rany countries, all with their an bitions, killed Mayor Joe Adams, west of their present economic and finan- this city last December, at the comcial difficulties, their hopes and mand of Charles Birger, a gang the fears for the uncertain fature. leader.

It s man were to stand on the banks At his trial he pleaded guilty to of the Mississippi river and imagine a charge of murder and was senfor a moment that the United States tenced to life imprisonments.

pathy. An old Noncomformist quarryrected construction of all types of man had died. He had asked, as his buildings. He is assisted by P. L. last wish, that he be buried next to Hanyes, who is also auditor, and by the grave of his daughter, who was Chas. McGlade, who has charge of interred in a Church of England ceme all brick work. The average weekly tery. The minister of the latter instipayroll of the company averages at tution, when he heard of this, refused least \$10,000 each month. During permission for the Noncomformist rites to be performed in the cemetery this time about 100 carloads of maproper, where the daughter lay, say terial was brought in, not including ing that the body of the father, if he that furnished by local dealers, who was to be buried in Church of England were patronized wherever possible. ground, must go to the part restricted Mr. Sharp, upon deciding that for suicides and unknowns.

George."

var premier.

Pampa's future was exceedingly bright, erected the Sharp-Reynolds were incensed at this clerical injusbuilding for himself. This is now tice and appealed to Lloyd George for occupied by a cafe, clothing store, help. He advised that they could and professional men. break down the cemetery gates. If that were necessary, to bury the dead man

After completing this building, the company began work on the beautiful Adams hotel, designed by H. L. McAtee, local architect. Then the Pampa hospital, to open soon, was begun even before the full details of the business were completed.

Early in December, when local men launched the Schneider hotel, to be one of the largest structures in West Texas, the Sharp Construction comnany received the contract.

Despite adverse weather conditions over remarkable intervals, this job has been rushed along from day to day, when other work ceased, and situation, representatives of govern- the outlines of this building mark

> During work on the Schneider hotel, the company also completed the Smith buildings and the modern garage for T. B. Cobb. The garage for Mr. Smith was completed in 23 working days and the Cobb building was finished well ahead of schedule

Youth Confesses To **Killing Mayor For** Leader of Gang

BENTON, Ill., April 30.-Harry Thomasson, 19, today confessed that

he and his brother, Elmo, age 17,

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TRAFTING OF WILL WILLIAM





Prof. J. L. Lester and **Students Have 3** Plots

### WHEAT PLANTS **ARE STIMULATED**

### **General Belief Is That** Fertilizer Will Not **Pay Profit**

Application of nitrate of soda to wheat lands in this vicinity, as part of an experiment conducted by J. L Lester, professor of vocational agriculture in Pampa high school, already has shown results.

Experimental plots clearly demonstrate that the fertilizer has a beneficial effect upon the plants. The edges are distinct where the treatment of ground was left off. The mitrate of soda was obtained from the educational bureau of the organization which distributes the Chilean product in this country. George L. Foster, district manager with headquarters in Dallas, sent the nitrate here for experimental use, with the following comment:

Value Doubted.

"It is generally considered that nitrate, or any fertilizer material, will not pay a profit in the section of the state where you are located. and this being the case, it would hardly be wise to send a large amount of nitrate to be tried the first year. However, I am of the opinion that you can tell whether or not nitrate will give good results with the 200 pounds the first year. then if favorable results are obtained, I am sure that arrangements can be made whereby a large amount can be furnished you.'

This is the first picture to reach the United States of the wreckage of the Guaralajara-Mexico City train in There will be about 25 men at work which 100 persons, half of them federal troops, are reported to have been killed. Derailed, the train was on the lines and installing new fired on, some, passengers were shot as they attempted to escape, and others were locked in the coaches and phones. the train set afire. All that remained, as shown here, were the metal parts of the cars. The motive for the outrage remains obscure.



(By The Associated Press.) IRKUTSCH, U. S. S. R., May 2. -Soviet Russia boasts of having created the smallest republic in the world. It is called Tannu-Tuva. is entirely independent and is no more than a few hundred square miles in extent. Lost somewhere between the deep Siberian forests and the vast Mongolian desert, it does not appear on any map printd abroad The tiny republic has its own cabinet of ministers and its own army, the latter consisting of 300 men, equipped and trained by the Bolsheviks. The "national parliament" is located in a small loghouse of only two windows. The Foreign office has its headquarters in a native hut of birch bark. The ministers, when they finish their official duties, hurry back to their farms and cattle.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .--- On recommendation of Secretary Herbert Hoover, the American Red Cross today asked the people of the Unitin the Mississippi flood area. Hoover returned to Washington

today to deliver an address to Latin American commercial delegates in convention here.

## (By The Associated Press.) FANKSTON, May 2. - Lanier

Lloyd, 15 years old, is dead; T. O. R. V. Barnes and A. M. Barton, 30 years old, and Richard Williams. 20 years old, were seriously injured, in an airplane crash Sunday

The plane was piloted by P. C. Miller of Houston, a stunt flyer, who was attempting to rise from a small field. He crashed into a crowd cele brating the opening of the town of Farmer Charges Pair

### **Telephone** Crews **Arrive For Work**

Work of improving the telephone rvice in Pampa is expected to commence tomorrow.

A company of 10 men arrived were from Wickita Falls this mo ary and another crew will arr.ve from Amarillo during the day.

Today the foreman is planning on, were given emergency treatment the work to be rushed along at top for many body wounds. speed.

### **Speak At Banquet At Christian Church**

The Rev. James Todd Jr., will were removed to the saniterium; preside as toastmaster at a banquet to be given by men of the First afterward released to go to his home Christian church Tuesday evening here. at 7:30 o'clock.

A male quartet will sing, there ed States to give a minimum of ten be made by Mr. Ellis, C. L. Thomas will be a violin solo, and talks will million dollars to relieve suffering and Judge H. C. Randolph and John E. Hill, of Amarillo.

### **Examinations** Of **Pro Agents To Be**

THREE OTHERS **ESCAPE HARM** 

**Burleson Have Cuts** 

And Bruises

With Driving While Intoxicated

J. W. Horne, real estate operator, is in a serious condition at a local sanitarium and two others have numerous cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile collision on the Amarillo road near Pampa early Sunday night.

R. V. Barnes, who was riding with Horne, and A. M. Burleson, a farmer whose car was struck head-

Horne, with broken arm and chesi bone and many deep gashes, also has internal injuries of undetermined severity. He, with Barnes were placed under arrest by county officers on allegations of driving a car while intoxicated. They were placed in the county jail, but later where Barnes was examined and

Were Going to Church.

Horne and Barnes, were going eastward at the time of the accident, with Horne at the wheel of his Chevrolet coupe. Burleson, with his daughter, Thelma, and Aussie Burleson, his nephew, were going to the Baptist church in their Studebaker sedan. Spectators said Horne was passing another car w accident occurred. Both cars were badly demolished. Horne's internal injuries are thought to have resulted, from his being thrown against the steering Burleson said the shock wheel. threw the windshield against him One of his ears was split, necessitating several stitches, and he was cut about the face and bruised on the body. Others in the car were not injured, and a third man riding with Horne was not hurt seriously. Charges Are Filed Misdemeanor charges of violating the rules of the road, and charges of driving a car while intoxicated. which may be felonies, were sworn out today by Burleson. He lives four miles west of Pampa. Horne came here more than a month ago from Littlefield, where he is widely known as an auctioneer. His wife is expected to arrive today. She was notified last night of the seriousness of her husband's injuries.

According to Prof. Lester, the ting greater results on fewer acres, and giving acreage to be used for diversification. In discussing his experiments, he said:

On Boys' Crops.

"After weeks of correspondence, Mrs. Snyder Holds the National Fertilizer association sent me 200 pounds of nitrate of soda with the suggestion that I use it on three or four one-half acre plots in different parts of this community. After talking this matter over with the students of vocational agriculture, we decided that we examination of Mrs. Ruth Snyder was Injured Conductor would apply this nitrate of soda completed at the morning session of to one-half acre of wheat on each the murder trial and the cross examof the following boys' wheat pro- ination then began. jects: Earl Borden, one and one-

miles west, of Pampa.

"In applying this fertilizer, we husband upon Gray. measured off an acre of as nearly uniform soil and crop as we could Sixth Regiment find. We next divided this acre into two-equal parts. To one part we applied 60 pounds of nitrate of soda: to the other half nothing was applied.

"This unfertilized ground will act as a check plot. And we request regiment of United States marines ed in agricultural problems and port Henderson today. their development note these experiments as often as they may be out in these parts of this community.

"At harvest time I shall endeavor to determine, as accurately as possible, the gain in yield due to the application of this sodium nitrate. And through the medium of the press I will give this information to all who care to read the report."

#### WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD

After making several inspection trips over Gray county, Prof. Lester crop is good for 75 per cent of nor-mal. He found the fields looking good, but most of them need rain within the coming fortnight.

It's best to give garden crops a and a multitude of citizens. allowed to wilt to any extent.

rescue workers today resumed exploration of tunnels to find the fate value of fertilizer would be in get- of 77 workers entombed since Saturday.

Fire Delays Rescue

Work More Than

24 Hours

(By The Associated Press.)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 2.

Delayed 24 hours by fire in the

recesses of the Everettsville mine,

Experts generally agreed that it is almost certain that those trapped will be added to the 16 known dead.

### **Pose and Blames Gray for Crime**

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, May 2.-The direct

The cross examination by counsel half miles east; Floyd Young, five for Henry Judd Gray failed to change miles north; Earl McConnell, nine Mrs. Snyder's testimony, which laid sole blame for the murder of her

### **Of Marines Lands** For Chinese Duty

(By The Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, May 2.-The Sixth that any and all who are interest. arrived in Shanghai aboard the trans-The regiment comprises 1,500 men Included in the detachment were two

batallions of troops, a unit of aviation, and a battery of artillery.

### South American **Good-Will Flyers**

Welcomed Home (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 2. - The long journey of army airmen who piration. took the message of American states that in his opinion the wheat friendship to the nations of the South was to be celebrated today with an official home-coming here. The program called for a personal welcome at the field by President Coolidge and other high officials

ery therough watering about once | Representatives of 20 or more age.

### Slowly Recovering In Clovis Hospital

J. E. Hamilton, who was slugged there. Saturday morning near here, was as can be expected.

made on him, but may be able to give authorities some assistance later.

### **Prayers Are Said** For Paralyzed Boy

(By The Associated Press.) DOANOKE, Va., May 2 .-- Pray ers were spoken for Walter Boothe, 18 years old, today as hundreds of fellow citizens watched the coming of the eleventh day of his fight against death.

He is partially paralyzed as a re sult of fracture of a vertabrae in an automobile accident last May. He is being kept alive by artificial res-

**Dallas Man Killed** In Auto Accident **On Denton Highway** 

FORT WORTH, May 2 .--- Two men identified as J. E. Davis of Dallas, a week and then not apply any more Central and South American coun- Fort Worth, injured, in an automowater until they really need it. Most tries visited were to join in express-garden crops are injured if they are ing gratitude for the successful voy- Denton road early today. Davis wife was uninjured.

He is expected to confer with President Coolidge and return to the flood area Wednesday night.

(By The Associated Press.)

awaited emergencies.

Meanwhile, in Southeastern Arkwas received.

plane

New Orleans trusted its safety to 400. taken, are that he is resting as well the artificial crevasse at Polydras below the city. Engineers reported Murder Charges

Mr. Hamilton is unable to give that the breach kept the river level much information about the attack stationary during the last 24 hours

> School Board To Let Contract For Ward Structure

Members of the board of the Pampa Independent school district will meet tomorrow night to open bids on the contract to build a South ward school of eight class rooms. Several bids have been received and it is expected that a large number of contractors will be present. The school will be of brick and tile and will be of modern construction in every respect. Recent

torneys.

class.

first trial.

Roxana with friends.

### Held Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Texas, May 2 .--- Civil

MEMPHIS, May 2 .--- Moving fast- Service Secretary W. C. Malong toer than the raging waters, relief day was preparing to hold civil forces today threw out lines of suc- service examinations here tomorrow cor in the newly flooded areas of for applicants for prohibition agent. Northern and Central Louisiana, or Plans were for the examinations to continue through May 9.

Twenty-five hundred positions are ansas and Mississippi deltas word open, Mr. Malone said, ranging from of rescuing of marconed people and chiefs of field divisions whose saltransporting them to refugee camps aries are \$6,000 a year, to ware-

house watchman at \$1.140 to \$1.800 Food and medical supplies are be- annually. In between come zone ing rushed by train, boat and air- supervisors, administrators, \$4,000 to \$6,000; deputy adminis-

The Mississippi is continuing to trators and assistant administrators, rise at Vicksburg, although the pace \$3,000 to \$5,200; senior prohibition Latest reports from the Santa Fe is slower and the crest seemed near. investigators and junior investigathospital at Clovis, N. Mex., where Four men were reported drowned ors \$3,000 and \$2,400, and junior agents and agents, \$1,800 to \$2,-

### **Against Engineer Dismissed by State**

(By The Associated Press.) SAN ANTONIO, May 2 .--- Murder

J. A. Barnes, his prospective fatherin-law, four years ago, were dismissed today at the request of State at-

The attorneys said they had uncovered evidence contradicting some important evidence given in the

Mrs. Jack Rine spent Sunday in

AMARILLOANS INJURED AMARILLO, May 2 .--- Several per-

ons were injured in automobile accidents in this vicinity Sunday. charges against Frank Bonner, engin- Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Kenny and eer, in connection with the death of infant were bruised when their car

was struck by a vehicle driven by legroes, one of whom was arrested. Mrs. Porter Craig of Ardmore, Okla., was injured when struck by an automobile at Tenth and Roberts streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrah re turned Saturday from points in Ohio, Indiana and Kansas, where they visited a month.

### **Clarendon College President and Marvin** Jones to Be Commencement Speakers Here

R. E. L. Morgan, president of The class play, to be given May Clarendon college, will deliver the 12 st the Crescent theatre, is a comcommencement sermon at Pampa edy, "Deacon Dubbs.

high school on Sunday, May 15. The new Schneider hotel will be Graduating exercises, with Con- the scene of the junior-senior banwho was killed and J. S. Page of situated at the corner of Tyng and gressman Marvin Jones as the prin-Fort Worth, injured, in an automo- Russell streets. It is Mr. Solow's intention to evening of May 19. There are 20 There also will be numerous other build additional shops on the loca- students in this year's graduating programs and entertainments during the commencement period.

Will Enlarge Shop And Supply Firm C. E. Solow of the Solow Supply

growth in enrollment has made it

company has purchased from the White House Lumber company, the land that his firm now occupies. It is 140 feet by 225 feet and is

tion in the near future.

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#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1927.

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#### **GETTING ROADS**

Randall county's \$250,000 bond issue was sold last week at par and 4 3-4 per cent interest, said to be the best price paid for small county issue on the Plains this year. -

The county commissioners had previously set the interest rate at 5 1-4 per cent and had the bonds printed at that figure, but when the lower bid was submitted they decided to have the bonds reprinted. Potter county bonds sold for 5 per cent.

Carson county has been given an allotment of \$200,000 in state and federal aid to match her \$200,000 set aside out of a million-dollar issue to pave 20 miles from the Potter county paving toward White Deer. This apportionment amounts to \$30,000 a mile and will construct highgrade concrete roads.

These two counties, laying on opposite ends of the Amarillo paving, were regarded as commission, highway funds will be released for immediate construction work. Federal aid recently was restored, after being withdrawn on account of the unsettled state of highway affairs in nection to the oil business of here.

unable to agree on a benefit program which will meet the Gray county should take ad-vantage of her opportunity to start road work while funds are available.



LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer.** 

WASHINGTON .--- The first real test of the third term is-

and presidential race seems likely to come in the Senate during the first session of the Seventieth Congress. If the Senate should pass a resolution declaring against

the acceptance by any presi-Texas. It is believed that Car- dent of more than eight years son county will extend its road in office, it would create an inbuilding through to the Gray tensively interesting situation. county line, giving a near con- It might even prove decisive in persuading President Coolidge west, northwest and southwest to disclaim such ambition, but been plentiful not necessarily so. The Senmous. These developments are go- ate might raise a storm of re-

ty, with serious internal prob- would react to the president's unusual circumstances to be taken from the streams. cause the floods.

THE FLOOD DILEMMA Now is a good time to invite your friends to visit Pampa, while on their vacation. The new floods in the Miss-

issippi Valley come under cir-Several Panhandle editors cumstances which make it. clearer than ever that the peosurprised their readers with ple of the valley and of the special editions this week, but "key" roads by the Texas sue as a factor in the 1928 country as a whole must it was in order to publish state choose between two policies amendment notices before the neither of which is in operaend of the week. tion now.

> Consider the circumstances: Back City, new townsite in There has been no heavy snow Southwestern Gray county, fall in recent weeks, the melt- will have to live down its ing of which would bring an name.

unusual amount of water into An oil town is known by its the Mississippi and its tributariles. There has been no unknown — McLean has exceptional series of cloud- strange faces on the streets, bursts. Though there has and is hoping there will be rain, the others. amount has not been enc.

If fish stories were true, no ing forward while Gray coun-sentment against itself which In brief, there have been no small, illegal sizes would ever

### **Stockholders** Of Stock Show Will Meet On May 3

(By The Associated Press.) will meet here May 3 to receive re- be held May 6, 7, and 8. ports of the Exposition's staff on this Women of Austin have responded for the 1928 exposition.

pairing buildings and means for mak- take as many as one or two.

on the job the year round.

ed the eight-day exposition and Fat school lads to the different parts of Stock show this year, this number the campus. repersenting an increase of 25,000 over the show of 1926, according to Cattle Raisers Are a recent report. Whereas in 1926 1,-556 cattle were exhibited at the Fat Stock show, in 1927 the total was 2,755, an increase of 1,199. Cattle entries were drawn from a larger before.

Some of the drawing power of the members of the Legislature.

#### SOVIETS TO AID MOTHERS

nity among Russia's women the gov- association headquarters. ernment has issued a decree providing for the partial support of moth- the annual convention of the assoers and their offspring upon payment ciation at El Paso last March to pay of a small premium.

This week only-Your choice of Mitchell's, The Ladies Store.

Attend League Meet In Austin May 6, 7, 8 AUSTIN, May 2 .--- Preparations are

2,000 Students Will

FORT WORTH, May 2 .- Stockhol- being made to take care of from ders of the Southwestern exposition 1,800 to 2,000 delegates which will and fat stock show, a number of be in Austin for the University of whom reside outside of Fort Worth, Texas Interscholastic league meet to

year's show and to consider plans nobly to the requests that they house the delegates while they are here. Date for next year's Exposition will according to league officials. Some of be considered and may be set at the the homes have offered to take care meeting. Other business to come up of as many as 12 boys or girls, while includes a discusion of plans for re- nearly every home has offered to

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ing next year's Exposition bigger Reception and transportation comeven than last year's, which set a mittees will have their headquarters record for gate receipts, attendance at the University Y. M. C. A. Uniand cattle entries. Evidence of the versity students will serve on these intentions to expand is seen in the committees and will received excused fact that this year the staff of the cuts from their classes while on duty. Exposition is being kept intact and Registration will also be at the University Y. M. C. A. Students will More than 125,000 persons attend- be stationed there to direct the high

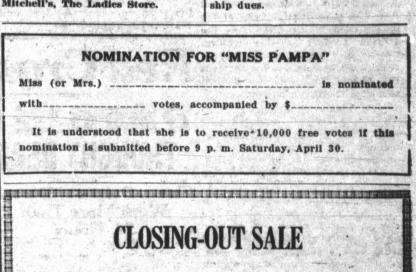
### **Paying Dues In** S. W. Association

FORT WORTH, May 2 .--- Evidence number of states in 1927 than, ever that the cattle man is coming back after depressions of recent years is contained in the announcement that 1927 Pageant was ascribed to the the drive of the Texas and Southwespresence of Governor Dan Moody and tern Cattle Raisers' association to collect a special assessment of \$40,-

000 for its members is going big. Approximately \$25,000 has been MOSCOW-To encourage mater- collected to date, it was stated at the

The assessment was authorized at

indebtedness of the organization incurred during a period when cattle raisers were having trouble by and ny Dresses up to \$15 for \$8.75. found it difficult to keep up member-



We have decided to close our business at Pampa and offer our entire stock at COST PRICE for cash. Also our real estate and improvements are offered for sale at bargain prices. This is a real

Hutchinson county, in which bond election lost recently by 24 votes, will wield the ballot again early in June.

Pampa, the center of the Panhandle oil field, must be connected with the paving in erished. adjoining counties, and should be accessible to the pools near than idle speculation. It looks or if that idle speculation would about in all kinds of weather. as if that next Senate would

community well in the lead in progress and opportunities.

There is not time enough for two elections, the next one should be one which will car-There has been enough of rivalry and failure. The time is ripe to get together or proceed separately.

The member of the Oklahoma supreme court who kicked a lawyer for making remarks about him in the Martin contempt proceedings before the special supreme court, prabably thought his foot carried more force than any argument he could put up .-- Ada News.

While some extreme optiapproval of the voters. It is mists insist that Mr. Coolidge stances, the floods must be a matter which citizens of the would never go after the nom- considered as a common event. preachers, doctors, dentists county must decide, and that ination if he had to fight for They are bound to come again, at once. Road building is no it, and would bow to the Sen- and they are bound to cause longer an experiment. Many ate's will, the president's ad- tremendous damage to propcounties are soon to call bond visers would surely urge him erty, if the present govern- ican legion wants a "sky pilot" issues and these will exhaust to disregard the Senate's acthe state and federal aid. tion as an unimportant politi- floods continues in force.

#### Might Hurt the Senate.

And if the president should be renominated and re-elected in the face of such a resoluwould be still further impov-

If the county as a whole can be a holy terror among Senagree on a connected system, that is the best course to follow, but if not then Pampa else, but you can always get the rivers to constitute a natand vicinity, which will pay them to agree that we ought the major portion of the cost, to have a Democratic presishould not hesitate to declare dent. And most of the Senate marshes, thus making it neca district and go ahead with a progressives are quite stirred program which will put this community well in the lead in There will be 47 Democrats. Give Shipstead to the Repub-

licans and keep Vare and Smith out at least temporarily and that leaves 47, includes such men as Borah, Norris Brookhart, Howell, Frazier, Johnson, Nye, Brookhart, Blaine and La Follette. It includes some of the men most bitterly opposed to a Coolidge third term.

And it may include some Republicans who, convinced that passage of the resolution was assured, would not quite dare record themselves as fa voring fracture of the Wash ingtonian precedent.

A woman doesn't really be-gin to have faith in a man un-til other people lose it.—Fred-erick Leader.

Arising from usual circummental policy respecting for chaplain.

If this property damage is to be avoided, one of two courses will have to be followed.

We must spend enormous sums to create permanent and unbreakable levees, which in coming. Big Bill Thompson, tion, the prestige of the senate effect will make storm sew- next mayor of Chicago, says ers out of our rivers; and as he is going to put the ganga part of this policy we will have to abandon large areas

> Or we will have to go back to nature, at least part of the ural reservoir. We have diked our rivers and drained our essary for the water of heavy rains and spring freshets to rush immediately into the rivers and toward the sea at a furious pace. Each such flood not only destroys homes and crops but causes a general damage by washing away the valuable top of the soil.

Rain water, when it reaches the ground, must have somewhere to go. We have taken away its natural places of so-journ; we have taken those An advertisement for a lec-

places for our economic uses: and at the same time we have from the snoulder." To bac not been willing to spend the some of these talks can't orig enormous sums necessary to protect these places and their ami News-Record. property from the floods

which result when the over-The resolution voted upon loaded rivers overflow their have been reclaimed for other

It's a queer country in which towns have to advertise for and newspaper men.

And now the Borger Amer-

**NEWS JABS** There is an old saying that a man's disposition is best shown by the direction the dog

runs when he sees the man sters on the run. Which direction, Bill?-Tulsa World.

When a wife reigns, she metimes storms. — Tulsa sometimes World.

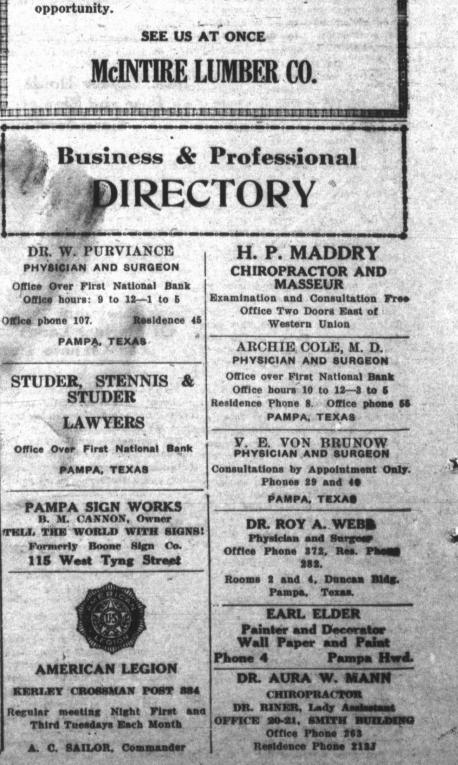
Hard luck for Grady county. Just as the state highway disgruntled contractor gets an injunction, Governor Johnson should give him a good spank-ing.—Chickasha Express.

Life is much like a radio. It's fairly easy to get what you want, but hard to avoid get-ting what you don't want.— Bartlesville Enterprise.

PAMPA SIGN WORKS B. M. CANNON, Owner Have a heart before you romp on the traffic cop. Veri ly, he has his troubles.—Fred-erick Leader. THE WORLD WITH SIGNS! Formerly Boone Sign Co.



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