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SLAYER HANGED BY KANSAS MO

I.C.C.Recommends Federal Regulation of Truck and Bus Operation PROPONENTS OF SOLDIER BONUS CLOSE TESTIMONY



We call attention today to the ending of the old serial story and the begin-



ning of a new first-run no-'You Can't Marry'

The new story is that of a girl who knew she would lose her job if she married -and how she needed that pay-check, especially when her secretly-acquired hus-Cornwall, England, but is tomorrow. of Norwegian descent. She a week in presenting their conyoung girl and worked on rency to pay the remaining outand magazines there. She would prove a spur to business.

Numerous representatives, both has traveled extensively

Note To Will

The Will Rogers Hotel in Claremore has been robnot mention that it was a ican Legion, has opposed it, also, movie scene either. Will quite possibly may be neglike Manchuria, has bandits to cope with.

Whoa, There!

Of interest to merchants: Courtesy pays.

Correction

American girls are still attracted by foreign titles. Correction: Un-American Correction: Un-American certificates as their last resolu-"Sentiment for immediate payment has grown rapidly in Michgirls are still attracted by igan. foreign titles.

Paying the Fiddler

Big business fears a panic if it is taxed much more. And the rest of us know what will happen to us if onomic orgies is still the world's most unpopular necessity.

Changing quote the McLean

News: Medical associations are

slowly but surely changing in their attitude toward paid avertising in the newspapers. Several medical

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



TEXAS: Partly somewhat colder, probably frost in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday

Oklahoma: Cloudy, local thundershowers, cooler in west and central portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in central and east

AND A SMILE

AVON, N. Y., (AP)-The sparrows are smart, but they can't fool the folk out this way. One bird lover built a house for wrens last year, sparrows have pecked at it with their bills, enlarging it sufficiently bird house owner, however, has churcked them out and fitted the ening with an iron washer.

UNEMPLOYMENT USED TO BOLSTER CASE THIS MORNING

DETROIT ONE EXAMPLE

SENATOR OWEN TO BE IN REBUTTAL **ARGUMENT**

WASHINGTON, April 18.(AP)-Ad_ 000 soldiers' bonus today closed band landed in the hospital and means committee and oppotheir case before the house ways a few hours after the wed- sition testimony directed by ad-Julia Cleft-Adams, ministration and democratic leadthe author, is a resident of ers against the plan will begin

went to London when a tentions that inflation of the cura number of newspapers standing on the bonus certificates

Republican and Democratic, have joined veterans and leaders of some veterans organizations in favoring it, although Democratic and Republican leaders have expressed opposition to it. Henry L. Stevens, bed, and the dispatches do national commander of the Amer-

After the opposition concluded, Representative Patman said, advoecting his own home town. will present former Senator Robert cates of the money expansion plan It's often done. Claremore, L. Owen, of Oklahoma, in rebuttal. David V. Addy of Detroit, rep. resentative of the Wayne county council of the American Legion, including 52 posts, was today's

"Detroit has suffered greater in-A woman in a neighboring town wrote recently as foltake it or leave it as far and this does not include the huge as the clerks are concern- sums spent by private charities." Addy said 600.000 persons in Detroit are dependent, at least part-

on charity. "Under the circumstances, these certificates as their last resort.

Jury in Slander Suit Dismissed

The jury deliberating in M. P. such taxes are not passed. Downs' \$75,000 slander suit against Paying the fiddler for ec- the Panhandle Building & Loan Judge W. R. Ewing. The twelve ing.

> answering five special issues. In junior high school, will be principal reporting to the judge, the jurors of the south school. A Mrs. Slaughsaid they failed to agree on the fourth issue. The jury stood eight a widow with three children, will to four from Friday morning until be the other teacher in the south discharged yesterday.

> The issue which resulted in a hung jury was, "Do you find from a preponderance of the evidence cher in the Panhandle junior high that the statement made by Mr. school during the last year, was Jones, if he made it, was made elected head of the intermediate

The plaintiff alleged that J. F. ciation, refused to accept policies rick of Sanford. written by Downs and also made statements derogatory and damaging to the latter

Mrs. Ihrig, Cooking Expert, Working in

Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, who will conduct the Pampa Daily NEWS cooking school the week of May 17, will hold a cooking school for the in that area. Panhandle HERALD, Panhandle using an entrance about as large as beginning Tuesday, April 19, and a quarter. During the winter the continuing through Friday, April 22. Mrs. Thrig has a host of friends in Pampa, where she conducted The so they could use the house. The NEWS cooking school a few years

The Romance of a Modern Business Girl

Iou can't Marry

A Secret Wedding Almost Destroyed Love

TODAY TODAY (Begin first chapter of this new serial)

LITTLE THEATER CAST TO HAVE DRESS REHEARSAL

advertising.

ment.

Garner to Favor

paper men came a short while after

salaries of government workers.

The naval supply bill would be

onsidered tomorrow by the house.

00,000 to \$45,000,000.

Be Advertised at

Cheyenne Event

Most Ambitious Effort Will Frontier Days to City Auditorium.

Final dress rehearsal for the Little Theater's play, "Adam and Eva", to be presented in the city auditorium tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock will be held this evening. Discerning critics who have seen rehearsals say that it is the most

Mrs. Hicks has been getting the be held tomorrow. The Pampans 3 speeches and that it would not be necessary to have a prompter. Members of the Little Theater are ention and accent and voice have been highly praised. Mrs. Conley has April 19, 1892 will meet in Cheynal eration or improve the public sernad much experience. Mrs. Hicks is especially proud of her stage pres- personal invitations to come to Pam-

Leading male roles will be por-rayed by Julian Barrett as Adam, ed by the Junior chamber of com-I. E. Freeman as the father, and Dick Hughes as the complaining ment ed by the Junior chamber of companion of both passengers and freight and that this competition uncle. Female parts will be played by Miss Arless O'Keefe, Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. James Todd Jr. Ray Weedman has the role of a society physician, and Jack Foster, who directed "The Crisis" and gave A woman in a neighboring than any other area." Addy said than any other area." Addy said lows: "In Pampa, it's either lows: "In Pampa, it's either lows: "Speaker Garner today told newspalars to the last three years Detroit lows: "In Pampa, it's either loss speaker Garner today told newspalars to the last three years Detroit lows: "In Pampa, it's either loss speaker Garner today told newspalars to the land and fortune of Eva. So permen that he would favor house loss permen that he wou the doctor. Adam by a couple as suitors, and obtains Eva for him-

The play is a comedy, but it is not a farce nor a burlesque. It was men look to the adjusted service sophisticated and clever enough to interest Broadway for three seasons. The spirit and temperament of the players conform to the subleties of

Single Teachers Are Employed in **County Schools**

Teachers elected to till positions association failed to agree on a verdict and was dismissed yester-Hopkins district during the 1932-33 day afternoon at 3 o'clock by session were announced this morn-

men were out almost two days.

The court in his charge directed the jury to reach a verdict by therred, now a teacher in Pampa school.

with actual or express malice department. Other teachers for this toward the plaintiff?"

department. Other teachers for this school will be a Miss Dunsworth, Miss Katherine Brooks of Groom, Jones, secretary of the loan asso- Miss Nan Crouch, and a Miss Ham-W. R. Barrett, superintendent of

the Phillips gasoline plants in that part of the county, said that the reason for the many changes in the faculties of the two schools was because most of the teachers this year were married women, whose husbands have employment, and that Panhandle Now it was thought best to elect unmarried women teachers. The student body of the Hipkins schools is made up largely of the children of em-ployes of the Phillips gasoline plants

TWO DIE IN PLANE

LIVERMORE, Maine, April 18 (AP)

HAULS CITED

UNEQUAL CONTROL OF TRANSPORTATION IS ALLEGED

WATERWAYS INVOLVED

INEXPERIENCE IN NEW PROBLEM GIVEN WEIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A) -The Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended federal regulation of motor vehicles engaged in interstate commerce and that railroads

enne and Arapahoe celebration will expected to be transmitted to con-

ss, makes the following findings: Mrs. Hicks has been getting the clay ready for presentation for the last month. She reported this boy regalia and will take cards and public highway is, within certain boy regalia and will take cards and public highway is, within certain the cards and in certain respects a That transportation by motor but it's going to be a Sunday vehicles, buses and trucks, over the school." distances, and in certain respects a Lon L. Blanscet, general chairman a superior service and that the rail of the committee in the rail of the r bers of the Little Theater are enthusiastic about Mrs. Don Conley's Pampa celebration, will lead the laged in the use of this instrument interpretation of Eva. Her enuncia- caravan. Old-timers who "made" tality of commerce wherever such

> "That there is substaintial competition between rail and water carriers on the other for the transporboth passengers and

increasing; That such competition is conducted under conditions of inequality particularly in regard to regu-Supply Bill Cuts lation;

approval of all the cuts made by the is the existence of unrestrained diplomatic strokes eliminates both senate on government supply bills. | competition by rival transportation The Texan's statement to news- agencies;

"That there is today and probthe house economy committee had ably would be under normal condifailed to agree on a retrenchment tions an excess of carrying capac-program. That postponed a show-lity of existing transportation facil-

down for several days on cutting ities; "That unrestrained competition is Garner said he would recognize an impossible solution of the pres-Representative Taylor (Dem., Colo), ent transportation problem and is to move suspension of the house incompatible with the aims of co-

rules later in the day for the house to accept the 189 senate am-"That federal legislation relatendments to the interior department ing to the regulation of motor vesupply bill, reducing it from \$50,- hicles operating upon the public highways and engaged in the inter-

(See TRUCKS, page 8.)

HOPKINS HAS SUNDAY SCHOOL OF UNUSUAL TYPF—PHILLIPS OFFICIAL IS SUPERINTENDENT

Enthusiasm Follows Selection of W. R. Barrett by Community—Denominational Lines Are to Be Ignored.

There is a real Sunday school out at the Hopkins school House. Pampans who would like to visit a Sunday school that is basically different should drive out there next Sunday or the next. Enthusiasm and mutual enjoyment of each other's society engender something fresh and vibrant into the spirit and at-

The Sunday school at Hopkins began to be different recently when W. R. Barrett, Phillips superintendent, became superintendent. That's not what he says. but what any man, woman or child who attends the Sunday school says.

rehearsals say that it is the most sophisticated comedy yet attempted by the organization. Mrs. H. H. Hicks is director. Tickets are on sale at the DeLuxe cleaners. Part sale at the DeLuxe cleaners. Part the proceeds will be given the organization of the proceeds will be given the organization. The commission's recision, in the commission and the commission are commission.

perintendent. Yesterday there were 149 present at Sunday school, 51 of whom were adults. The men's class had 31 out vesterday. That was not only fair but good. Better than any men's class in Pampa, considering the population of the city.

Last night, a Young People's league was organized. The Sunday school is not Methodist. Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Christian, or anything like that. It is strictly nondenominational Union

That a contributing cause, aside much Business conditions

will start on time.

SHE SUES

Mrs. Virginia McElvain of Chicago

without martial interference

Director - Ail

Will Use Data.

undertaking.

material.

first trip.

enlistment work

Rev. C. E. Lancaster Will Be

A religious census will be taken

them-will meet at the First Bap-

The Rev. C. E Lancaster, who has been asked to assume general

of the day. Later, however, there

All other churches will be wel-

come to use the information received, said Rev. Lancaster.

census is to form the basis for

An important meeting of Kerley-

Crossman American Legion post has

ow night. Commander C. M. Car-

A short musical program will pre-

Car-

Tuesday Evening

Legion Will Meet

Groups

Until recently a Sunday school matter we'll have a Sunday school,

The people of the community met

school literature is used.

Much important business will be Much important business will be discussed following 15 minutes of aire father-in-law, James M. Mc entertainment at the Pampa Jun- Elvain, Illinois and Texas coal and ior chamber of commerce meeting in the city hall auditorium ior McElvain according to Mrs. Mctonight. Members are urged to be Elvain's suit, influenced her husin their seats by 7.30 o'clock. The band, Thornton, to leave her for the sing-song led by Millard Humphries management of family properties

Committee reports and a call for volunteers to go to Cheyenne, Okla. to a celebration tomorrow will follow the program. President Bob Brashears says the meeting will be brief, but of importance.

Two new directors will be se lected during the meeting.

TWO HUNDRED ARMED MEN RUSH JAIL, SEIZE READ STATE TO INVESTIGATE

SCARCITY OF TREES IN VICINITY DELAYS

EXECUTION ST. FRANCIS, Kan., April 18. -Mob vengeance today claimed

confessed attacker and slayer of 8-year-old Dorothy Hunter. Read, who was protected twice Saturday from rapidly forming mobs by a quick thinking plains sheriff, was located in the Cheyenne county jail where he had been hidder

A mob estimated at 200 heavily armed men, motored swiftly into St. Francis late last night, seized Sheriff A. A. Bacon and Deputy J. H. Indors, obtained keys to the jail and departed with their prisoner. Leaving St. Francis, the automobile caravan headed eastward to-ward Seldon, 75 miles away, home

of the school girl victim and her attacker. About midway between the two small towns and near Atwood, the motorists halted. A rope was suspended from a tree and Read was swung to his doom.

Governor in Atwood Only a few miles away, in Atwood, was Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas, who arrived today on a political campaign tour. Police officers of Rawlings county, of which Atwood is the county seat, failed to intercept the mob when the caravan left the main highway.

Before Chamber Charging that her husband was taken away from her so he could keep his mind on his husiness."

The lynching took place on the Ed Lymann ranch. More than a score of years ago one Chauncer Depew was hanged on a neighborit

(See KILLER, Page 8)

No Bids Received On County Bonds

No bids for \$300,000 worth of Gray county road bonds had been received when the county commissioners met in regular session this morning. C. M. Smith, representative of the Brown-Crummer In-vestment company of Dallas, was present and was expected to discuss the bonds.

Today was fixed as the date for sale of the bonds. Several bids were expected. The commissioners have stated in court that they hoped to sell the bonds for at least par, and that the bonds should bring that much. It was suggested Pampa, with the First Baptist, the that this attitude of the court First Methodist, and the Central might have discouraged bidders.

If the bonds had been sold the money would have been used to Workers-between 160 and 200 of buy right of way and finance dirt work and paving in the county. A committee is almost ready to comtist church tomorrow morning at plete final negotiations for right-8:30 o'clock for instructions and of-way on highway No. 33. Cost of obtaining this right of way was recently estimated at \$30,000,

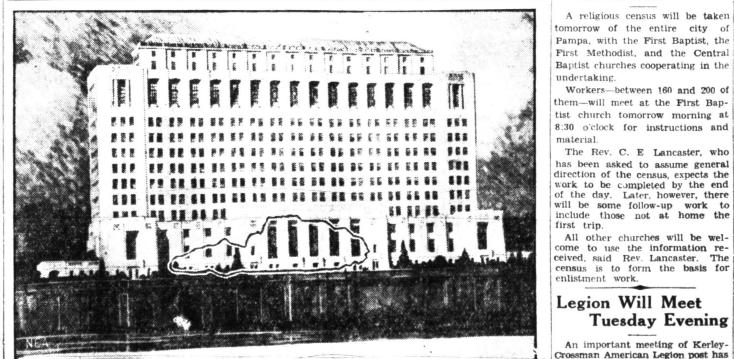
Police Chief Is Shot To Death

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 18 (A) Believed by officers to have fatally wounded Chief of Police Grover Butler of Tecumseh, Joe Smith wa sought today after an early morning escape from A. L. Bl Shawnee policeman.

Chief Butler was shot fatally while patrolling a Tecumseh street at 1:30 a. m. His assailant, hidden behind a platform at the rear of the proffice, was said to have opened without warning. The off turned the ire but did not

Later, Claude Polk, alle of Smith, was picked up tioning at a warehouse h to gather free

MYSTERIOUS BLAST DAMAGES THIS FINE STRUCTURE



been called for 8:15 o'clock tomor-Five men were killed instantly, others fatally hurt, and \$12,000,000 damage was done lock is anxious that every member Two men were killed today when when an explosion of mysterious origin ripped out the side and wrecked a large be present as two vital questions will their small airplane cracked up on portion of the interior of Ohio's new state office building at Columbus. Above is ago. She is being brought to the Panhandle region this year through burst into flames. The dead are by blast. The structure is located on the east bank of the Scioto river about two members. cede the business session. The meetthe sparrows try pecking at that ger Daily HERALD, and a group of and owner of the plane, and Fred blocks from the state capitol. Construction was nearly completed, at a cost of ing will be short, Commander \$6,500,000, and the building would have been occupied this summer. lock said this morning.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA By Mall in Gray and Adjoining Counties \$5.00 \$2.75 By Mail Elsewhere 7.00 5 3.75 ths 2.25 NOTICE—It is not the intention of inis newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it chould, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made



(Continued from page 1.)

groups over the country have tried advertising and Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the the idea is growing in fa-Welfare Board, gave her two To quote from one months. state association committee report: "The final impordown here is that it has which were donated to her be conducted for the medthat looked like an animal cage ical profession on a strictly at the circus. An unemployed man with successful results where it employs proper advertising technique." A more liberal ture, dry goods, hog meat, pictures, ical code will result in as well as to the profession. driver rode the truck up and down

Not the Way

paid for the plants. . . . Big business men are no less hit by the depression than written while she was a prisoner stances differ, of course. If you think the money czars bors. wanted this depression to continue you are dead Hounds on Trail wrong. There are few firms in this country which have not taken their share of the

An Exception

which has not lost appre- man. ciably is the telephone mon- Without warning, the negro, armof American Telephone have been a little too connight to fit into the pic ture of the customer's abil- Haney of Algiers, and narrowly ty to pay. Of all public missing his helper, G. Dunkel. services, that of the tele-phone appears most able to of the patrons.

He's Right

Mr. Hoover says the country is too pessimistic. Esrived too late.

AND JUST THINK! BECAUSE

MEVE SHOWN AGUSTA SUCH A GOOD TIME, MR. AYER

GIVING ALL HIS ADVERTIS

IS ON THE VERGE OF

NG TO MR. AFFEL

Mrs. Jones Goes Away for Good— That Is, Maybe

No foolin' this time, Maude Jones has left town. One day last week she left in her 1918 truck with a '28 chassis. She said she "ain't comin' back no more." but

Mrs. Jones was equipped traveling far and wide when she left. In her truck were drums contant consideration to set taining 350 gallons of gasoline been proven advertising can gasoline plants in the area. Be-

The truck contained Mrs Jones' "property," a miscellaneous assortment of jewelry, hardware, furniinterpretation of the med-ical code will result in what-have-you, which she had governmental spending is beset by greater benefit to humanity, night before she left, she and her of them is politics. been collecting for two years. many obstacles, and the greatest the streets, "seeing if it would run."

Mrs. Jones' first destination is Kansas City where her daughter Samuel Insull, utility magnate, has his troubles. Buying up electric plants on short-time loans isn't the way to keep out of trouble, especially if too much is paid for the plants.

Kansas City where her daughter isn't dead (a fortune teller told Mrs. Jones the daughter was dead.) However, she may travel far and wide. She estimated she had enough gas and oil to last her 3,000 miles. In her purse, was the verdict of a Gray county jury which held that she was not insane.

small ones, although circum-in the Gray county jail on a charge of disturbing the peace and

Of Negro Slayer

NEW ORLEANS, April 18 (AP) A hundred men with blood hounds searched a swamp 30 miles above New Orleans today for a negro who shot a white man to death, wound-One of the giant concerns ing eight negroes and another white

opoly. In fact, the earnings ed with an automatic shotgun and sistent to fit into the pic- opened fire, instantly killing John

help share the difficulties group of nine negroes and wouned all but one. He then disappeared in a swamp.

The negro, unidentified, had lived in a hut near the spillway.

A seven_pound daughter was born pecially about Mr. Hoover, the big personality who arpany

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS





BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

come, he adopts the obvious ex- thereby.

The reason is that the government again. a political institution, administerd by men who attain office! through political instrumentalities.

In whatever direction the pruning shears are applied, political con-When any right-minded individual finds he is living beyond his inual finds he is living beyond his in-

pedient of living more simply. A | It is not a new observation, but corporation in financial trouble just a very timely one just now, that stops paying out so much for wages, the machinery for governmental paying as equipped with an easilys a comparatively simple process of operated self-starter, but weak and wholly ineffective breaks. But the same rule is hard to ap- item of expense is added to the regply to the greatest spender of them ular annual outlay, it is the hardall, the United States government est kind of work to get it crased

> Agencies Growing In the flush years the agencies like rolling snowballs.

fices and reaching out a spending Garner get through with their joint

SACRIFICE SALE

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Used and Nearly New Cars

1929 Chevrolet Six Pick-up

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Roadster

1929 Whippet Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Pick-up

1929 Chevrolet Truck

Easy Financing Plan

Used Car Lot Back of First National Bank

1928 Packard Sedan

1931 Ford Coupe

1930 Ford Coupe

1929 Ford Coupe

try.
Some of these bureaus are providing special services of one kind or another to the farmer. Some have come to be relied upon by the ecal industry, or the textile industry or the oil incastry. Every solitary one, in somebody's special estima tion, is doing "a great work." one is touched a howl goes up from

voters back home. Some agencies by the local American Legion post are so deeply rooted politically that from the department adjutant of their officers wield a menacing club Texas. He urges all Legionnaires over influential groups of congress-

Under the "you-help-me-I-helpyou" system of congressional politics, it is not difficult to combine group with group to stand against a specific program of economy. Legion Victory Membership pro-Everybody wants to reduce, but not gram will be broadcast. at the expense of his own political

Responsibility Shifts

That is why there is so much evasion of responsibility for a specific program of economy.

It is why the program now in the making has been passed back and forth between public officials with the rapidity of a football changing hands in the Notre Dame backfield. Both President Hoover and the democratic leaders of the house have been talking for months about

consolidations and curtailments. Yet whenever the subject was mentioned on either side, the other side replied by asking for specifications. Both sides knew that any possible plan was sure to be vulnerable from a political viewpoint, because it was

sure to make enemies. Finally a bi-partisan effort to get down to brass tacks is emerging. Such an effort would appear in the light of experience to offer the only possibility of real results.

WAS

265.00

375.00

325.00

185.00

175.00

165.00

150.00

135.00

500.00

\$275.00

Even with bi-partisan backing the final product of these labors will not have easy sailing through con-

This is a campaign year, and a most depressing one. The voters have a way of blaming bad times on the "ins" and most congress-men have troubles enough already In the flush years the agencies without having to explain why the of government have been growing post office at Oak Center won't get a new roof after all, or why the sequences are inevitable. A reduc-tion of the government payroll started on a shoestring have grown bling brook will have to be post-

When Mr. Hoover and speaker

NOW

165.00

325.00

298.00

165.00

160.00

135.00

85.00

100.00

200.00

450.00

By Blosser

LISTEN! YOU AREN'T

GOING TO LET THAT BIG

\$198.00

hand into far sections of the country. General Motors Program Is To **Feature Texas**

The "Parade of the States" ra-Somewhere.

Furthermore, the bureaus, boards.

commissions and what not all have

Texas at 8:30 o'clock this eventheir staffs appointees who are ing according to word received gram of homecoming which conto "tune in" and hear the pro-gram, which will be over the N.

B. C. chain.

He also suggests that the radios be turned on for 30 minutes after the program when the American

In the Texas program, the General Motor orchestra will play Texas music and soloists and quartets will sing songs of Texas and a speaker will give a brief history of the most interesting state in the union.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

MARLIN, April 18. (A)-W. W. Hunnicutt, 80, pioneer trail driver peace officer and surveyor, died last night at his Mariin home. He was a native of Falls county and served for many years as county survevor.

program, the "you-help-me-I help you" brigade wil go into action, and the country probably will see lot of fun-at its own expense

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All Ads for "Situation Want ed," "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-Out-of-town advertising; cash

with order. The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed obectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Pampa Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for dam-

ceived for such advertising. The Pampa Daily NEWS

ages further than the amount re-

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFEC-TIVE NOV. 28, 1931

day 2c word minimum 30c. 2 days 4c word, minimum 6c le per word for each succeed-ing issue after the first 2 issues.

Swap

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

HAVE Remington typewriter worth \$20. Will trade for that amount of credit to grocer or drygood merchant or will take good Write "R" Pampa NEWS. will take good camera.

For Rent MODERN three room furnished house, bills paid, with garage. 535

North Faulkner. Phone 310. 10-3p FOR RENT-Two room furnished house on rear lot. Conveniently ocated. 418 Hill ave. NICE large three-room apartment, with garage. Bills paid. 608 E.

10-3p FOR RENT—One room apartments, \$2.50 and \$4.00. 320 North Starkweather MODERN Furnished apartment Close in. Bills paid. 506 North

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

FOR RENT-Apartment in Brunow Building. Phone 29. 10-3c

WILL TAKE Ight rtuck or car on houses. 724 North Banks.

Ford Motor Overhaul _ Labor and Material E Z TERMS Miller -Lybrand

Company, Inc. USED CARS

Worth the Money

1929 Ford Delivery, closed cab, new tires, paint and upholstery, nice shape, a real buy ... \$150 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, looks and runs good new tires worth runs good new tires worth more \$100
1931 Sedan Delivery, driven very little, one of best buys in the Panhandle at \$385
1929 Ford Tudor, a good family car, in nice shape and well worth \$175
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, original finish like new, low mileage, Karry Keen trunk, new tires priced \$350

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO.

Automobile Loans Small and Large

Short and Long Terms M. P. DOWNS 504 Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 336

Waggener Hall Is Dedicated At T. U.

AUSTIN, April 18 (A)-Waggener Hall, new class room building on University of Texas campus, was dedicated last week as the main feature of the university's annual Tex-

as round-up. Ex-students and parents of students had come from all parts of the state to participate in a pro-

Dr. Morgan Calloway of the University English faculty and R. L. Batts of Austin, chairman of the board of regents, made addresses at dedicatory ceremonies for Waggers, Hell gener Hall.

The building was named for the late Dr. Leslie Waggener, a member of the university's first faculty and faculty chairman for a decade. Present at the dedication were Leslie Waggener of Dallas, son of the honored educator, now a member of the university board of regents, and his son, Nelson Waggener, a stu-dent in the university.

Political Announcements

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

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election) For District Clerk:

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE

(Re-election)
HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

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

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

FRANK JORDAN For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH

(Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET

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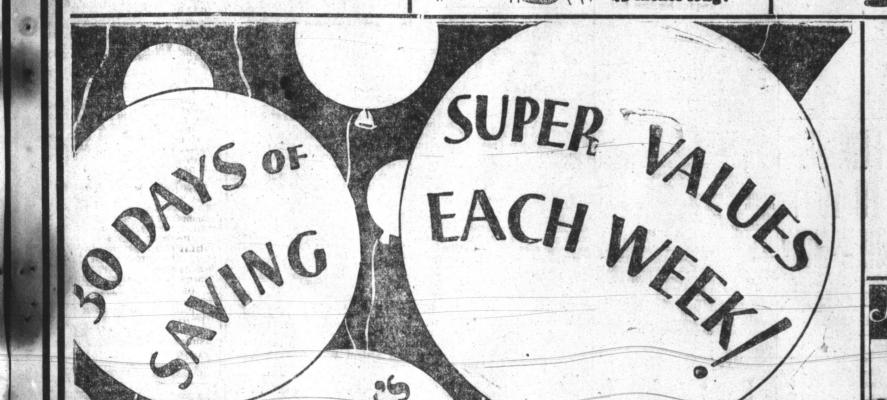
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PAR TO ELUSIVE WITH WIND SWEEPING COURSE

The Clarendon Country club golf team in the Cap Rock league proved too strong for the Pampa Country club here yesterday afternoon and the vistors won 11 of the 15 matches. Pampa will go to Memphis next Sunday for the second match since the league was organized. The boys from Donley

found the local course to their liking despite the strong wind which several Pampa aces off their game. No extra holes were necessary and only two matches went to the 18ht hole. Par golf was scarce because of the high wind. Clarence Barrett had the prize

play of the day when he made a hole-in-one on the 12th hole. Although 21 games were played, only the first 15 games will count in the league standing How they played:

Allen Cook, Clarendon, beat Dr R. A. Webb 6 up. Ira Merchant, Clarendon, beat Don Donovan 4 up.
P. B. Gentry, Clarendon, beat

Dr. H. H. Hicks 3 up. W. C. Cook, Clarendon, beat Mark Heath, 2 up.

Dick Cook, Clarendon, beat Clar-

ence Barrett, 2 up. Tommy White, Pampa, beat M. P. Gentry, 1 up.
A. N. Wood, Clarendon, beat Tom

Ken Kubow, Clarendon, beat J. P. Grigsby, 6 up. Ben Farris, Pampa, beat Knorpp,

2 up. E. M. Conley, Pampa, beat Tom Connelly, 4 up.

J. F. Patman, Clarendon, beat Bill

Fraser, 6 up.
R. C. Weatherby, Clarendon, beat Clyde Fatheree, 1 up.
Lee Cosey, Clarendon, beat Bill

Lang, 3 up.
A. J. McAlister, Pampa, beat Kimey Lane, 5 up. Holman Kennedy, Clarendon, beat C. P. Buckler, 4 up.

Non-Match Play Clyde Douglass, Clarendon, beat T. Hunkapillar, 1 up. Doss Palmer, Clarendon, Tom Darby, 1 up. Mack Graham, Pampa, beat W. J.

Boston, 6 up. Kelly Chamberlain, beat Stokes, C. C. Cook, Pampa, beat H. J.

Foster, 7 up. Carl Pearsons, Clarendon, beat Lynn Boyd, 7 up.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 2: Brooklyn 0 (11 in

Boston 0; New York 6. Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3. Chicago 4; St. Louis 1. Today's Standing Philadelphia3

nings).

Cincinnati3 St. Louis ____2 Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 11; Washington 3. Cleveland 6; Chicago 1. St. Louis 1; Detroit 0.

New York at Boston, cold. Today's Standing New York4 333 St. Louis2 Where They Play Today

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia Only games scheduled.

> TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday nont 2; Galveston 3, 11 in

uston 8; San Antonio 6. Wichita Falls 3; Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 1; Dallas 4; Today's Standing

Wichita Falls .600 Fort Worth

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

HE MAKES COMEBACK

MINERAL WELLS, April 18 (A) Byron Nelson of Fort Worth staged t comeback yesterday to defeat Gordon Young of Dallas 6 and 5 and win the sixth annual Mineral Wells invitation golf tournament.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS

By LAUFER



Barrett Is Member of Hole-In-One Club

Clarence Barrett, member of the Pampa Country club, is "one of the boys" today. The Pampa golfer shot a hole-in-one yesterday while playing in a match with the Clarendon Country club over the Pampa Country club

course yesterday afternoon.

Barrett made his sensational shot on the 12th hole. The ball landed in front of the green and rolled into the cup. The hole is 165 yards long. He used a No. 4 iron for the shot. Barrett was playing in a foursome with Tom-my White of Pampa and Dick Cook and M. P. Gentry of Clarendon when he made his hole-in-

Yesterday's hole-in-one was the second made on the Country club course and the third ever made in Pampa. W. H. "Bill" Lang joined the ranks of the elite two years ago when she shot No. 5 in one. Last year Walter Sill duplicated the feat on No. 4 at the Red Deer course.

Golf Director Uses Freak Idea In Getting "Line"

Dr. H. H. Hicks, tournament chairman at the Country club "pulled a fast one" on local golfers last week and yesterday. The chairman announced an open championship match to be played over 18 holes yesterday. Entrants had to qualify Texas Co., Stars of Amarillo at before that time as the match was to be a handicap affair.

When the golfers teed off they route for the Pampa nine and pitch-were given flags and told to go as ed fine ball until the seventh inar as they could within their qualifying score and then plant the flag. was a pitchers' battle between Burke Ray McNeil won the honors by placing his flag on the 20th green.

After play had been completed, Dr. Hicks informed the entrants that he used the tournament so that are not known. he could get a line on all scores so as to arrange handicaps for the big city open tournament which will be played later in the season. "I also wanted to get a line on a

team to represent the Country club in the Cap Rock league," he said. H. Otto Studer and Bert Curry are the other members of the tournament committee.

Dempsey Again Is

CHICAGO, April 18 (P)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, today was under suspension in national boxing association territory and champion Max Schmeling was in danger of being barred by the group.

General John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., has upheld the Mississippi athletic commission in the suspension whih was imposed on the basis of charges that Dempsey, his manager, Leonard Sacks, and a promoter had left \$2,-800 in unpaid bills, after a "Demp-sey day" show at Columbus, Miss.,

Stamp Photos, five for ten cents. Room 14, Ducan Bldg.—Adv.

Vines Is Cause Of Much Alarm In Net Circles

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 18 (P)-H. Ellsworth Vines is affording plenty of opportunity for sombre reflections by "viewerswith-alarm" these days.

Hailed as the tennis giant who ould regain the Davis cup for this country after he captured the national singles title last summer, Vines has been beaten so frequently this spring that some observe fear the Davis cup is just as far away as Vines has lost to Lester Stoefen in

the final round for the Los Angeles city title, was eliminated in the second round of the Houston invitation by Martin Buxby; and was beaten by Wilmer Allison in the final rounds of both the Tulane invitation and the North and South tournaments. Whether the tall Pasadena young-

Dixon tournament at the Greenbrier country club here this week.

Vines and his Davis cup teammen's singles along with Berkeley Bell of New York and Gregory Mangin of Newark, No. 11.

Magnolia Wins

The Magnolia Mags defeated the ning, when rain started falling. It and Freeman until the rain started.

Manager Rusty Cahill and the scorekeeper were not available this morning so the stars of the game

Cabot Company Team Is Victor

game from the Pampa Home Labor walked or hit a batter. Sullivan al-nine yesterday afternoon. The Ca- lowed eight hits and walked three bot boys made most of their runs batters. in the first four innings while the Under Suspension Pampa boys failed to get started until the last two innings when they put across five runs.

Sartin went the route for the Cabot boys and allowed 14 hits. Gwin hits but never was in serious troustarted in the box for the Pamble. Beall started for Shreveport but pans, but was relieved by Acklam. Acklam and Reid lead the Home Labor attack with three hits cach Lawson hit a homer in the seventh with two men on base. Adair and Mullins each hit two for the Pampa

Fowler and Hawkins hit three

TEXAS LEAGUE

HOUSTON SHOWING OLD ABILITY TO NOSE **OUT RIVALS**

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

When Finis was written on the 1931 league pennant chase, the Houston Buffaloes were on top, the 1932 championship marathon is only five days old and if you'll look at the league standing you will see right where it was at the finish post last year—on top. So far, Tex-as league sports editors and writers ster simply is rounding into shape can lean back in their swivel chairs demonstrated in the Mason and favorites, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth are the first three among eight contenders.

The Buffaloes went into undisputmates, Frank Shields, Allison and John Van Ryn were entered in beat San Antonio 6 to 5, while Fort Worth was trimming Wichita Falls. and Galveston are tied for second place with 3 wins and 2 defeats

> For seven innings yesterday, Sar Antonio Antonio had Houston beat 5 to 1. In the eighth, Houston scored five runs and another in the Under Attack ed five runs and another in the ninth. The five runs were made on six hits. Joe Medwick of Houston hit his fourth home run of the season in the ninth.

Lil Stoner for Fort Worth and Metro Park yesterday afternoon 9
to 7. Rayburn Burke went the
route for the Pampa nine and pitchroute for the Pampa nine and pitchrout Fort Worth got away with a threerun lead, but scoring one run at a time, the Spudders had the score tied at 3-all in the first of the seventh. In the last of the seventh, the Cats shoved across the winning

Hard-hitting Gene Rye spoiled beautiful 2 and 2 ball game at Galveston when he doubled in the eleventh inning scoring Cox. The double gave Galveston a 3 to 2 decision. George Darrow, Galveston south-paw, and Joe Sullivan, Beaumont portsider, were the opposing hurl-The Cabot Co., ball team from ers and both and plenty on the ball. the Kingsmill plant won a 11 to 7 Darrow allowed six hits and never

> George Murray, veteran right hander of Dallas, won his second consecutive game this season when he beat Shreveport, 4 to 1. Murray allowed George Sisler's Sports ten lack of control hurt his chance to remain on the mound.

NOTABLES CHARGED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (AP) -Charged with drunkenness and ssault and batters in complaints Roach followed with two each.
Maples hit a home run in the second inning to chase home two

HITS VERY SCARCE IN MANY CONTESTS OF SEASON

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer Not since the days before the liveball have major league pitchers demonstrated such striking earlyeason mastery. They have written into the records 13 games in which the opposition made not more than

Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn and Hal Schumacher of the Giants have contributed two-hit masterpieces.
Vic Sorrell and Earl Whitehill of Detroit and Si Johnson of Cincinnati have pitched three-hit games Monte Weaver of Washington and Whitlow Wyatt of Detroit have four-hit contests to their credit. The five-hit hurlers include Pat Caraway of the Chicago Whitesox, and Dick Coffman and Sammy Gray of the St. Louis Browns; Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves, Ed Holley of the Phillies and Guy Bush of the Chi-

Shumacher, young St. Lawrence cellent effort yesterday and enabled them to beat the Braves, 6-0. Johnny Vergez's home run with the bases filled was the big blow in the Giant attack.

Holley's five-hit game gave the Phillies a 2-0 triumph over Brook-lyn in 11 innings. A single by Klein, a double by Hurst and tripble by Lee decided the duel.

Bush stopped the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cubs won 4-1 with Riggs Stephenson driving in three Pittsburgh scored three runs in the nonth to beat Cincinnati, 4-3 In the American League, St. Louis nosed out Detroit, 1-0, although Vic Sorrell allowed only three hits.

as Philadelphia trounced Washingfourth inning and battered three braid. other Senator hurlers over the rest And of the route.

former Sox star, collected three hits and drove in four runs.

Cold weather forced postpone ment of the New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox game at Boston. Ruth came down with grippe.

Skellytown Nine

The Skellytown Oilers, strong contenders in the Gray-Carson league 'Stand Up and Hit' ast year, defeated the Panhandle "When a match would be tightlast year, defeated the Panhandle Panthers 8 to 5 in Skellytown yes-ening up, and Andra' and Benny covered the old covered the terday afternoor moundsman who pitched a no hit, critical. A drive by Benny seemed don was in it, and Jame Braid, and more slowly than a year ago may be and grin, for their three pennant no run game against Panhandle last not long enough, perhaps. season was the victor in a pitching duel with Armstrong of Panhandle. ger, and hit the bal,' Andra would first round it was stalwart old An-

Carroll struck out seven Panther urge him. batters and walked only one. Armstrong, Panhandle veteran, had four strikeouts to his credit. A rallroad track, over the wall. It's brother caught the game for the out of bounds, now, but in those bat for the Oilers.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

questioning in connection with the sallast. \$38,000 robbery of a messenger for Andra' car brought here yesterday. The man denied knowledge of the robbery. took a peek.

OIL AND GAS **GAUGERS WIN**

To Putting Sensation.

Members of the Panhandle office of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission located Pampa can do more than see that the rulings of the commission are commission took the Pampa Daily NEWS to a drubbing over the Red Deer course 5 to 0.

Mark Heath had the course in great shape for the battle, but it was to the liking of the commission boys and not the news-hounds, who claim they had to work too late Saturday night (and Sunday morning) getting the paper out. Anyway, the boyd in charge of J. M. McDonald and W. B. Hamilton socked the little white ball far and straight.

The railway used Spike Rockwell on The NEWS gang and he beat Hol Wagner, the type-throwing ace. The putting of Hamilton was the outstanding feature of the game along with the terrific driving of Hol Wagner.

After turning the first nine, Phil be blew np on the last nine and came in two down. Jack Dunn defeated Olin E. Hinkle, while Gene University, graduate, pulled the Green was doing the same to Ben Giants out of slump with his ex- Renfro. Hamilton's sensational putting defeated Harry Hoare. A return match will be played

This Game By O. B. KEELER

Dave Ogilvie, veteran Scottish professional, regaled us with anecdotes of the tail figures of the past in golf during the recent invitation ournament for women at Augusta George Earnshaw fanned 12 men Ga., which was won by Mrs. O. S. Hill. Dave's stories dated back even ton, 11 to 3. The A's drove Fred before the heydey of the famed drove Marberry out of the box in the triumvirate, Vardon, Taylor and other.

Andrew Kirkaldy - old Andra'still master of ceremonies at the Cleveland stopped Chicagod, 6-1, on a six-hit pitching performance by old George Connally, a Dhitesox castoff. Willie Kamm, another

"Andrew and Benny Savers, of North Berwick, were the greatest of friends - off the course," said "And on the course, they David. usually were paired in the big four-somes matches; the international, and such. And whether they were playing with or against each other, their conversation was likely to be tart - even acrimonojus.

Beats Panhandle "Sayers, as you know, was a little, short man; about five feet four. He "Sayers, as you know, was a little was very ingenious and a great club

Carroll, Skelly were partners, Andra' would get

that side. "Old Andra', a huge man, clambored over the wall and looked over the situation. The ball lay and curly locks before driving, at DALLAS, April 18 (P)—Officers in a terrible place, tucked up each tee today held a 22-year-old man for against a steel rain among some Old Al

Andra' came back to the wall. the Mercantile bank Friday. He 'Gie us the loan o' yer wee mashie, was arrested at Hempstead and little mon,' he suggested to Sayers. "Sayers climbed over the wall and

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Defeat Scribes Sunday In All Matches — Hamilton | Panhandle Panthers to Give | Steers To Face fore Canyon Event.

Pampa's young but fast track and field squad will be seen in action here tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet with the Panhandle Panthers obeyed — they can shoot golf. Yes- A small admission will be charged terday the boys from the railway and the money will be used ot defray the team's expenses to the dis-trict I meet in Canyon Friday and The Pampa boys also need

practice. They have participated in only two meets this season, winning may eliminate one of those teams the county meet at LeFors and taking second place in the Amarillo college meet in Amarillo Saturday. The green and gold clad boys were not given an outside chance to place in the Amarillo meet, but they came through, surprising their most ardent backers. Joe Kahl broke two meet records

and Ralph O'Keefe one. Finley can do better than take a second against Les Cazzell of Amarillo. All the Pampa boy needs is a little more practice against competition. Jack Boyington can also take the mile event when in good health. Wayne Kelley faltered hurling the javelin Pond had Zeno Ingrum 5 down but and had to be satisfied with other than first place Saturday for the first time since he joined the Harvester squad.

There will be no preliminary events. The first race, the 100-yard dash, will start promply at 3 o'clock. The meet will be run off without delay and Pampans are scheduled to see some fast events. Panhandle will bring a large team and many fans will accompany the boys.

Coach Odus Mitchell was delight-

ed with the showing of his boys Sat-urday. With a little more practice they will win the district meet, the coach declared after the event Saturday. He is going to give them that practice tmoorrow.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held the Braves to two hits and won, 6-0. Willie Kamm, Indians-Collected three hits against White Sox drove in four runs and scored an-Ed Holley, Phillies—Stopped Brooklyn with five hits and won, Phillies—Stopped

2-0, in 11 innings. Ralph Kress, Browns—his single in eighth drove in Goslin with run that beat Tigers. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Drove in three runs with homer and two

singles against Washington. Guy Bush, Cubs-Granted Cardi nals five hits and won easily, 4-1.
Gus Dugas, Pirates—His pinch single in ninth beat Reds.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and son arrived home from Eastland yesterday.

"'Break yer ain cloob!' he re-

Head-Work

And once, in a medal competi-John Henry Taylor and other lu-minaries. But at the end of the dra' Kirkaldy who was leading.

brother caught the game for the out of bounds, now, but in those Panthers. Bryant was behind the days there was no such things, on start out for the next round — and bat for the Ollers and rubbed the old gutta-percha

Old Andra', indeed, was using his He had rubbed his hair full of an oily lotion of pomade before starting. That treatment on the ball kept the "snaw" from stick-ing to it, so that it rolled farther and putted infinitely better

Wee Ben Sayers is dead, now; and old Jack Morrie of Hoylake gone to join old Tom Morris and young Tom Morris, on the vast green of the Elysian Fields. But

Rice In Crucial **Contest Friday**

DALLAS, April 18 (A)-Baseball tennis and track form this week's sport program for the Southwest

Interest will be high when Rice and Texas will clash Friday and Satfrom the baseball pennant race.
The other baseball series Friday

and Saturday will be at Waco be-aween Texas A. & M. and Baylor. The Texas Christian University Frogs, who beat Southern Methodist, 4 to 1, Saturday to take the Southwest conference pennant lead, will be idle this week

At Houston last week-end, the Owls and Aggies split a two-game series. The Aggies lost the first. 4 to 3, but won Saturday, 4 to 2. The Baylor Bears opened their invasion at Austin by beating Texas, 6 to 2. They could not keep up this sore of baseball, dropping the second game, 4 to 1.

Team .750 .667 .571 .571 Texas Christian3 Rice4 Texas Baylor Texas A. & M. Texas A. & M.2 Southern Methodist0 for aduel meet between Texas and Rice and a triangular meet among Texas Christian, Baylor and S. M.

Both will be held Saturday The Texas tennis team plays T. C. AMERICANS SAFE

PEIPING, April 18 (AP)-All Americans have not been removed from the Hinterland beyond Amoy where fighting broke o ut last week be-tween Chinese forces, the American legation was advised today by the U.S. Consul there.

KREUGER PROBE PLANNED

STOCKHOLM, April 18 (AP)-New developments in the investigation into the afafirs of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king who con ted suicide in Paris last month, led today to preparations for a w spread international inquiry which will include the United States.

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ARTISTS OF AUSTIN DELIGHT LOCAL CROWD SUNDAY NIGH

Special Workers

BELTON, April 18. (Special)-

of the Special Workers band at Bay-

them that look for him shall he ap-

Included in the service was the

"Jesus of Nazareth taught and

endless homage. His mission was

both individual and collective. He

did life's work aright not only in

justice to himself, but in mercy to

theirs but not to do it for them

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Is Freed Unhurt

mortals, to show them how to

Kidnaped Girl

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unto salvation."

sibility."

ARE TO GIVE PROGRAM Local Girl Is in AT HIGH SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

Music lovers filled the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening to hear a sacred recital presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline of Austin. The crowd was delighted by the versatility of the program. and by the familiar, yet appealing,

Mr. and Mrs. Kline will give programs in Borger, Letors, Morse, and Stinnett this week, and on Friday morning will entertain at the Sunday school and church services. not be imported draperies. Linens chapel services at high school and Another honor which has come to junior high school. Entirely differ-ent programs will be selected from was chosen as one of the junior rep-they need not be Madeira. The

Mrs. Kline at the piano.
A Christmas story, The Mansion (Henry Van Dyke), told by Mr.

Familiar hymns on the piano accordion by Mrs. Kline.

Candlestick scene from Les Miserables (Victor Hugo), told by Mr.

This Morning, and Nearer My God to Thee, by Mrs. Kline.

Poem, It Keeps a-Heap o' Livin'

Mrs. Kline. He also read To a den text. 'Christ was once offered Wild Rose. A humorous parable as told by a negro, Mr. Kline.

Silent Night, Kear the Cross, and In the Garden, by Mrs. Kline playing the musical saw and Mr. Kline playing the Hawaiian guitar.

Story, How the Church Was Built in Key Hole's Bar, Mr. Kline. Hawaiian guitar duets, Blessed man be in Christ, he is a new crea ture: Old things are passed away behold, all things are become new. Jesus, Old Rugged Cross, and He Lives on High.

Sister of Pampa **Residents Dies in** Wichita Falls

Mrs. Charles Johnson, 43, a sister of F. E. Leech, county tax assessor. Miss Helen Leech and Mrs. Tom Clayton of this city, died of pneu-monia yesterday at Wichita Falls She had been ill a week, it was

Mr. and Mrs. Leech, Mrs. Tom Clayton and son, Thomas, and Miss Helen Leech, have gone to Wichita Falls. Funeral arrangements had net been completed this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leech returned last midnight from a visib with Mrs. Leech's relatives and friends at Abilene. When they arrived in to have kidnaped Pampa they found the message an-Hilda Brodsky for Pampa they found the message announcing the death of Mrs. Johnson awaiting them.

Survivors include eight brothers

Hilda Brodsky for \$50,000 ransom at Wilmington, Del., Friday. They said they knew the kidnapers.

Hilda was dropped from an auto-

James T. Leech of San Antonio; Mrs. M. M. Hitchkiss and Miss Maude Leech of Muskogee, Okla; Miss Helen Leech, Mrs. Tom Clay
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Mrs. Kline to Be

BEAUTY EXISTS ONLY IN MIND OF FAMILY OR INDIVIDUAL

BY HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

Home! Beauty! How enchartingly suggestive are these words—dear to the poet, touch-ingly sweet to the reader of poetry. And when found together in reality, how refresh-ing they seem in contrast to the work-a-day world. Combined they form a haven which, although unknown to millions, is the dream of all mankind.

Not all, however, have analyzed desires to the extent that they nold their home in such a way as o bring happiness. Some say it is vanity, but perhaps it is an ill-directed home-loving instinct that causes a person to buy (regretting t later) a suite of lavishly ornate furniture which cannot be paid for until it is virtually worn out and which, compared with its surroundings, is totally out of harmony.

Harmony Impertive Harmony—that is the real watchword for living the spirit of beauty in the home, whether it be in dec-orating that home, in entertaining ne's friends (or one's husband), or in assuming the role of pedagogue to one's baby. There can be no beauty without harmony in diversity, or, to quote Coleridge, "multitude in uni-

When we absorb beauty we be come beautiful. Hence to reflect Band at College the spirit of beauty one should spare no effort in securing those things which are beautiful to the eye, the ear, the taste.

Miss Ruth Binford, daughter of Mrs Mary A. Binford of Pampa, Money Counts Little For the average family, the hom has recently been elected president should be the best that can be af al Workers band at Bay-The Special Workers even in material things, cannot be are students who do special religious work. Groups of these students go to the Bell county homes and others go to the jail of Belton to hold students go to the jail of Belton to hold be bright and cheerful, but they need students go to the jail of Belton to hold be bright and cheerful, but they need ent programs will be selected from the that of Sunday.

was chosen as one of the junior repthey need not be Madeira. The resentatives to the Legislative countries the modest home brings as much satisfaction. Sunday's numbers were as follows:
Vocal duet, Ivory Palaces, with ciation for next year. She is one of the three chosen from her class for a mansion does for a multi-millionaire, if in the smaller home there Miss Binford is also active in the is complete harmony,

social activities of the campus and Personal Harmony last week was initiated into the Strange it seems that many Historical-Phila Literary society, home-maker recognizes the importance of harmony in furnishings Scores of parents gathered at Bak-and decorations, but there here ideas er school Friday evening to see one one of the two senior societies which take the place of social clubs at Hawaiian guitar selections, The Rosary, When You Left Your Room CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH important principle of keeping herself in harmony with her surround-"Doctrine of Atonement" was the

ngs. To paint a word picture.

A visitor knocks at the door —until the door is opened. Behold there stands not a part of this harto bear the sins of many; and unto monious beauty, but a slave to har-Greasy hands, roughened mony. pear the second time without sin complexion, straggling hair, drooping mouth! Does this creature be-The lesson-sermon embraced the long? Then begins a conversation following verse from the Bible 2 Cor-inthians 5:17: "Therefore if any of excuses. Excuses for specks of lirt no one else would notice, exuses for this, that, and everything. The vase isn't very nice, but its he best we could afford." "The picture is so crude it embarrasses me, but I leave it there to please Mary—she painted it." And so on the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to look half so clean and inviting as it looked before, and the grass does not look so green, the flowers so bright. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him bright.

Real Beauty Here But wait! The keeper of another cozy home greets her guest differ-ently. Her hair is graying—but not straggling. Her cheecks are fad-but not roughened. She has not forgotten the gentle art of smiling. and it would take something far out of the ordinary to cause her to lose that low, vibrant voice, that perfect calm, and that gracious hospitality that is void of all stiffness. Hanging on the wall is the framed face of a beautiful woman—clipped from a calendar. The visitor looks at the picture for which there are no apologies for its cheapness PHILADELPHIA, April 18. (A)— no apologies for its cheapness in Authorities predicted the arrest to-Authorities predicted the arrest to day of a man and woman alleged to have kidnaped nine-year-old and fell in love with it—says she to have kidnaped nine-year-old would like to possess such expressional would like to possess such expressional transfer for \$50.000 ransom would like to possess such expressions told the paper the baby was

The woman just described is in perfect harmony with her surround- in a Bronx cemetery and was tricked Police said they made no pledge of immunity. The priest declared he was "bound not to reveal some details of the matter."

Detect harmony with her surrounds—said yesterd hing—home, family, and friends,—said yesterd hence the spirit of beauty is evident. It makes her husband and children contented and happy. It

Mrs. Harry Byrd Kline of Austin will be guest entertainer at a meeting of divisions 5 and 6 of the Women's council, First Christian church, this evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. Meskimen, 404 N. Somerville. Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. Uauley will behoostesses.

Mrs. Kline of Austin was reported to naping overheard by two detectives in a South Philadelphia restaurant Thursday night. The detectives in a South Philadelphia restaurant Thursday night. The detectives in the home an individual or a family collectively may however modestly inspire responses in themselves and in their guests far surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in which the spirit of beauty is crushed or surpassing that of a palace in the home of the h vance tip." This was reported to refer to conversation about a kid
beauty does not exist except the had been carried on since the ransom payment, but Col. Lindbergh Lively, chairman of the good will Mrs. F. Meskimen, 404 N. Somerville.

Mrs. J. L. Lester and Mrs. Uauley will beh ostesses.

Mrs. Kline will be asked to play her musical saw.

Misses Arabelle and Helen Stahl of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Co. Johnson during the week-end.

Miss Helen Stahl will remain for Earl Stone of Amarillo transacted several days.

SUELI INJURIES MAN
SWEETWATER, April 18. (P)—An entraged bull severely injured F. M. Lockett, 75, on a ranch near Roscoe today. The fact that the animal had been dehorned, probably saved sounds also a blessing for others. Those who possess it unconsciously give of it freely, yet lose not a mite themselves.

Staple prices and an increase in orders gave encouragement to the steel industry in the Pittsburgh district today. The mills are operating at abounds also a blessing for others. Those who possess it unconsciously give of it freely, yet lose not a mite themselves.

tion, which is the spirit of beauty, is lacking. It changes a house into a museum—not a home.

But where this spirit exists there abounds also a blessing for others. Those who possess it unconsciously give of it freely, yet lose not a mite today. The mills are operating at about 25 per cent of capacity.

Raeburn Thompson and Travis and killed Marion McGlothlin at Dallas April 8 were not guilty of any crime, but had not measured up to the standard set for prohibition agents.

ALABAM'S COTTON QUEEN



While other southern states are pondering selection of their royal representatives, Alabama's Governor B. M. Miller named Miss Helen Stuart, Montgomery society belle, as Cotton Queen of the state. She will represent Alagama at the annual Southern Cotton Fesival in Anderson, S. C., in May, where other cotton queens will be present.

PUPILS FOR THEIR PARENTS

Group Is Favored

Hughey for high and low, respec

McKenzie, Bert Moore, find the

Buried Yesterday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elner

Jane Hartson, 29, who died Fri-

Rev. C. E. Lancaster officiating

Pallbearers were B. C. Fahey.

Byron Smith, and L. C. Walters.

Merten Carnival

The Pampa high school orchestra

carnival. The band and Mr. Free-

NOT UP TO STANDARD

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)

Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, in a statement today said

Pampa attend.

Many to Attend

Mrs. Hartson Is

tively, among guests.

AT MERTEN SCHOOL Kongenial Kard GATHERING

Scores of parents gathered at Bakon the subject of harmony are cut of the cleverest programs ever preshort, and she forgets the more sented by pupils of the school. Parents were surprised at hearing their children recite poems, play musical selections, and sing songs that had not been heard before by these par-

> The program Fourth grade-Song, Welcome Sweet Springtime; Valse Bleue, by the Rhythm band; reading, Trees, Charlsey Ray Zarnail.

> First grade-Song, News for Gardners; song, The Robin; reading, Going Fishing, Wesley Haney; Haney; Going Dapple Gray, song and Rhythm band; Blacksmith, song and Rhythm band. Second grade-Folk dance, Ble

king, second grades accompanied by first grade Rhythm band; Klap

reading, My Shadow, J. W. Lawson; piano solo, Canoe Ride, Charlsey Ray Zernail; The Day Before April, Orene Alford.

Lindbergh Still **Waits for Clues**

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 18. (A) -It is the 49th day since the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped and his parents are still waiting for some word that will lead to his restora

ty aren't they?) and she declares in Detroit and would be returned the woman must be a great artist of within a week. He said the kidnapers had fallen out and warned Dr. John F. Condon—the "Jafsie" who paid \$50,000 ransom to a man

-said yesterday:
"We are in contact with the kid-The baby will be returned Detective Captain John Creedon enriches every friend.

Said his agents had had "an ad
Beauty does not exist except in source no actual communication booths will be opened, games play-

Sir Charles Worthington had promised his old friend, Donovan McCoy, when the latter lay dying, was fully determined that his son should carry it out. Any objections the son might have entertained to this arrangement were rendered futile owing to the fact that shortly

supervisor.

before the action of the opera begins, Rose McCoy, as the elder of two nieces, had been left quite a fortune by a rich uncle in America. Rose has a cousin, Betty. The two live together in Betty's birthplace, Limerick Town, under the guard-ianship of Judge Hooley. Both girls were born on the same day—the 24th of May, 1872. But Rose is a few hours the elder, and thus inherits the rich American uncle's money while Betty is left with nothing but

INSTRUCTOR

Many Pampa high school stu-

dents are preparing eagerly for "The Lass of Limerick Town,"

an opera to be presented in the city hall auditorium April 29

under the direction of Miss Iva June Willis, public school music

story begins as follows:

The captain comes of age and is sent by his father to Limerick to win the hand and heart of Rose. He has seen neither of the cousins, but has a strong sense of duty. Besides, his family needs the money. He has heard of similar situations before, and determines he will be smart self strongly suspects his motives to be more mecenary than amorous and she arranges therefore to change places with Betty, thinking thus to trap the young officer by making him woo the wrong girl and thus showing up the hollowness of

his affection.

The following cast has been selecrita Freeman; Capt. Pomeroy Worthington, Joe Kahl; Betty McCoy, no charges against it. But won't Dorothy Doucette; Rose McCoy, Dorothy Dodd; Judge Hooley, Malcolm Carr; Justin O'Flynn, Ed Whittenburg; Mrs. O'Flynn, Hester In Robinson Home Mrs. T. A. Robinson was hostess
Thursday afternoon at a party for the Kongenial Kard club.

Lester; Ezra Q. Hicks, James Groom; Pat, Ralph O'Keefe; Mike, C. A. Rogers; Molly, Eura Rose; Mr. Smith Charles Frost; Mr. Partington, Nor-An afternoon of games was en- man Carr.

joyed and delicious refreshments The chorus is composed of Louise were served. The awards went to Pearce, Viola Haggard, Frances Fin-Poem, It Keeps a-Heap o' Livin' lesson-sermon subject in all Church to Make a House a Home, (Edgar A. Cuest), read by Mr. Kline, accompanied at the piano accordion to the piano accord Guests were Mesdames Roy Kil- Stevens, Jack Benton, Morris Enloe. at the time. They told officers they gore, Paul Hughey, Velda Hughey,
W. M. Voyles and L. Spencer. Members were Mesdames Bert Wilhelm,
Charles Smith, Jim Stone, John C. F. Naylor, J. L. Whitelock, J. K. Plank. Ernest McDuffie.

Wright, Burnett Lunsford, and Albert Hollenbeck. The following musicians will assist Eloise Lane, plano; Robert Daugh-erty, cornet; James McKee, clarinet; Dorothy Meers, violin; Henry Wil-

der, bass.
Act 1 takes place (utside)the King's Head inn, Limerick island and act 2 in Judge Hooley's home.

Admission charge will be 20 cents for adults and 15 cents for students. day morning were held at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church yester-Cemetery Tent Is day afternoon under the direction of Stephenson mortuary, with the Damaged at Night

Deputy Floyd Archer of the sher iff's department was investigating the partial destruction of a tent H. Heiskell, R. T. McDaniel, L. E. Lilly, Ed Corigan, Weldon Smith. Music was in charge of the cwned by Stephenson Mortuary in the cemetery last night. Stephenson quartet, composed of E. D. Zimmerman, R. B. Fisher,

The tent was left in the cemetery after a funeral yesterday afternoon A person who left well defined foot Mrs. Hartson is survived by her prints cut a piece out of the top usband, John Hartson, and two of the tent about three feet wide children Mildred Louise and Cle-14 feet long. The jagged conof the canvass indicated a knife had

and I. A. Freeman will take part school Friday night when members of the good will committee of the Junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development and Pampans attend in buying... you save in man provided entertainment at Grandview two weeks ago. BAKING committee, will introduce the Pampans attending the Carnival. He is anxious that a large crowd from SAME PRICE 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

Record Set by First Baptist **Sunday School**

Record attendance has been reported for the First Baptist Sunday school. There were 770 persons present yesterday morning, and several departments reported that all vious attendance records had DIRECTION IS BY MISS IVA JUNE WILLIS, been broken.

The attendance of 120 persons at the Baptist Training service in the evening also was comparatively large. A number of B. T. S. members, headed by R. E. Gatlin, went to Hoover to help form a similar or ganization there.

PAMPA HIGH'S TEACHERS ARE RE-EMPLOYED

All highs chool teachers were re elected by the school board, but five have resigned and not be members that his son, Pomeroy, should marry McCoy's daughter, Rose, when the son should come of age. He regarded this promise as sacred, and

The high school board, but five have resigned and not be members of the 1932-33 faculty, it was learned this promise as sacred, and

The high school faculty next term will be smaller by one and one-half teachers than this year, Supt. R. B. Fisher said. The "half" teacher is the holder of a part-time position A list of high school and grade

reelected by the school board will be available later in the week. Supt. Fisher said that the faculties of the grade schools were re duced by 15 teachers.

Old Man Dies in Quest for Work

FORT WORTH, April 18. (A)-A verdict of suicide was returned to day at the inquest of D. M. Matthews, 60, Abilene, who died in a hospital after a passerby reported a man was ill. Justice Prichard said the man had

taken poison. His body will be takend to Caddo where relatives were

discouraging search for employment ended in death last night for D. M.

hour later at a hospital.

Before the end Matthews said he Interesting situations follow was "still a good, strong man, but which surprise even the sisters no one would believe me and I

couldn't get a job."
He was identified through ted: Sir Charles Worthington, Cur-tis Stark; Lady Worthington, Flo-relatives. It read: "The package Wor- you sent me is in my hotel room;

Home Is Wrecked

FREDERICKSBURG, April 18 (A -A terrific explosion today wreck-

Arlene Herring, Myrtle Fay Gilbert, None was injured by the blast. The and now he eats anything and feels George Chappell, Don Foster, Bert Kordzik family was away on a visit could offer no explanation as to

cause of the explosion. One of the stone walls of the twostory-building was blown down knocking over a windmill. Houses for miles around were shaken.

GROUP RETURNS HOME, BUT FEAST IS SPREAD

Pampans hoping to open a well-filled lunch basket at LeFors last evening were not to be discouraged when they ran into a rain. They re-

turned to Pampa, spread the feast in the home of Mrs. E. S. Horner, and enjoyed many lively games. Those attending the "picnic" were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hibbs and son. Mr. and Mrs. W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blanton, and children Mr. Floyd Blanton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Horner and children, and W

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY London Bridge club will be enter-ained at 2:30 o'cloc in the home

m Mrs. John Sturgeon. Little Theater will present "Adam and Eva" at the city auditorium.
The production is for the benefit
of Baker school cafeteria.

Miss Madeline Tarpley's , . ils will appear in piano recital at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. J. Hudgell.

Merten Parent Teacher fassociation will electe officers at a meeting to be held at 3 o'clock.

WILL HANDLE OILS

R. L. Webb, father of Dr. R. A. Webb, has arrived in Pampa and will take over the duties of district ales representative of the B and FORT WORTH, April 18. (P)—A B Lubricating company recently oriscouraging search for employment ganized by Clarence Barrett and Roy nded in death last night for D. M. Bourland. Mr. Webb has had more Matthews, 60, of Abilene. He was than 30 years experience in the oil found ill in a park here and died an and lubricating business. Offices of the company are on East Tyng street

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and gratitude unto all who have so kindly assisted us during the brief illness and death of our precious wife and mother, who has gone to be with the Lord. be with the Lord.

We wish to especially express our thankfulness to the various ministers for their kind words, the phy-sician and hospital staff for their aid, and to the great host of friends who came to our rescue, financially. Your deeds of kindness have been hy Heavy Blast Source deeds of kindness have been manifested, but the memory shall linger long.

Rev. M. C. Mitchell and children

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals that his heart missed eats. Adlerika broug fine.—Fatheree Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sturgeon had as their guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkamp and Mrs. R. Rogers of Amarillo. The group Rogers of Amarillo. spent a part of the day in Be

CHEVROLET =

This week's bargain special for Chevrolet owners

of April 18th REGULARLY \$ 525

of owning a Chevro-let. For only \$3.75, you can get an ex-pert job of valve grinding and car-bon cleaning. Your higher speeds, if you have this job done

gain offer that

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shop with her sister-in-law, carol, to help lorget the sudden teath of her husband, Gar. She has taken for granted the friendship of Gar's half-brother, David, though she has known he lores her. Now he is a successful writer and she misses his consequently.

Chapter 41 ON THE HILLTOP

ROM outside of the office came sound of Josie's high brisk voice talking to a customer, from a back room the hum of a sewing machine where alterations were be ing made.

Kitty wrote letters. She visited the fitting room. She met some customers who called for her. One was Diana Close. Diana did not buy anything.

"I had a letter from Marge yes Christmas."

ing or staying away. "Mrs. Frew! Some one to

office door. Kitty went out to the waiting

room. She gave a little glad cry, asked brusquely, David stood there. "Oh, I wanted you to come to-

day!" "Did you think I'd forget what day it is?"

"But you're so busy-"Not too busy for that. What say to celebrating?"

"But I can't-" "Of course you can, Mrs. Frew," put in Josie from the office door. lunch and if we get in a jam Miss Foster can come out."

"Oh, David, I'd love that!"

"I've telephoned Mrs. Dundy to have some lunch ready for us. Put on your bonnet, quick."

balked at all. This is my day as much as yours."

The new David, assertive, charma new hat.

"It seems to me you are looking particularly well, to-day, Mr.

They drove swiftly out of the city, out into a russet-brown and gold country. The wind in her face brought the old high color to Kitty's cheeks; her eyes had darkened in the old way of delight.

"It's been five weeks since I've seen you!" "Don't I know that?"

He told her of changes he'd been making in the new book, of the people he'd met. David, going ahead, she thought. Well, she was, too. And she told him of the precious balance that marked the success of the shop. "It's a go, David."

"Of course. I knew it would be." "I'm most pleased on account of

She told the latest of Dorcas, laughing. Dorcas had gone to live had had a slight stroke which made an invalid of her. And she needed Dorcas. Put Dorcas had simply transplanted her flag of independher and Emil and Max and Mark and the others ran in and out of chum Street. Mrs. Gentle was running a boarding house at 92.

She told him of his father. "He's very well and I think he's happier, David. We have good times together.

They found the little house almost buried in gold and red-yellow leaves. Chrysanthemums were He saw a deep flush spread from roses and gladioli and dahlias lingering, portulaci bright along the rders. A few grapes still hung on the lvines, deeply purple against made a-difference with everything. the yellow leaves.

'Oh, it's lovely,' cried Kitty, drawing in a long breath, "It's like oming home!" And then she added, hastily: "That's what your father said, David, once. I don't think he'd felt that way for a long to feel her relax against him, contime. You made it like that for

"Well, I'm glad."

Mrs. Dundy had a funch waiting for them. David built a fire on the hearth and they ate before it. David told her amusing experiences he had had in New York, of plays he Kitty-with you." had seen. Kitty told him of some of their customers.

But while they talked Kitty had

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—A by his physicians

ARMS REDUCTION IS TOPIC

GENEVA, April 18 (P)-A proposa ng that reduction of ar-

the feeling of distance between them-they'd both changed, she said to herself.

Jan. at David's heels, was coaxng for a walk. When they had finshed their luncheon they climbed the hill. And reaching its top, they

sat down under the old trees. "I used to sneak away from the others and come here every day. called it my own. Wasn't that presumptuous in me, when it's really yours?"

"It's a big hilltop," David answered easily.

David had no need, now, for its eclusion, Kitty thought.

"Do you remember that first day we came here, David? How long ago it seems now. That girl that I was then is-almost-a stranger to me now."

She looked soberly out across the terday. She's coming home before valley, not seeing it but seeing that Kitty Frew of those days when she "That's nice." Kitty could say it had had to lean on David. What a quite calmly, because she felt no foolish, bewildered, uncertain, blind smallest interest in Marge's com- girl she'd been! But, even thinking that, she felt a wistful tugging at her heart: there was something It was Josie again, in the lonesome in going ahead-without David!

"You're happy, now?" David

"Yes, I guess I am." Then she straightened, laughed. "How absurd am! Ought I not to be with the Treasure Island Shop so safely established? I like the work. I like seeing Carol so sure of herself. 1 like the way your father depends on how nice it is to have Pound waiting for me when I go home to have ing for me when I go home, to have "Mrs. Somerset will be down after him fuss over me. And David, he's so proud of you, as proud as your own father. He asked me if he "Of course you can," echoed might take Little Lady to his room David, laughing. "We'll drive out I gave him my autographed copy to to the little house if you'll use your keep. David, can you know how proud we all are of you?"

He sat clasping his knees, his chin bent to his hands. "I mean-" his tone was gruff,

"are you contented to go on like want?"

ing, spirited. He wore a new suit, other voice had asked the question ing. she repeated: "Of course I am!"

> "I had to know that. I'm going necessitate digging up some gay old in raising funds. scandals from their respectable

when are you going?" He turned to her. He did not touch her but his eyes betrayed his Colonel R. P. Smythe, Plainview. Grimes only won the 1931 world Carol. Sometimes I can't believe she's the same girl. And Paul's unless—Kitty, I came back hoping getting-well, he's nice, David, I that you'd tell me that you needed me. But you don't need me now You're walking very well on your with her Aunt Lydia. Aunt Lydia own two feet, I see. 1 ought to be glad. But you're so young-if you were thirty or more I could reconcile myself to seeing you contented

with business. But you-' ence. She'd taken Old Timer with tarily and the words released all the "I'm not!" She cried it involun longing in her heart. "It isn't all ! Aunt Lydia's house, as much at there be for me?" She said it in the old troubled way of appeal to him. With the old gesture she put her hand on his arm.

He bent swiftly and kissed her

"I love you, Kitty." She drew her hand away, trembling. She put it to her face. "I'm afraid, David." Her voice faltered. her cheek to her throat. He waited. patiently, his eyes caressing her. "I've missed you awfully-this

year. It-your not being here-I guess-I do-need you. David! guess I've always needed you. What you gave me-He drew her gently to him until

her shoulder rested in the hollow of his arm. He said no word, content tent to see the happiness slowly suffusing her face.

She broke the silence first. "But, David, you ought to go to write that-

"I'll wire Norwood to-night-that I'm staying. I'd rather work here,

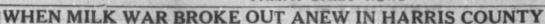
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QUAKE KILLS THOUSANDS

HANKOW, China, April 18 (AP)thousands of persons" there April 6 in several towns and villages of the

MURRAY TO OHIO

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18 (A) ments be achieved in successive ges received wide approval from legates at the world conference re this morning and was referred the conference drafting committo change his plans.





When Houston mik distributors recently cut the price of milk from 20c to 16.6c per gallon, members of the South Texas Milk Producers' association dumped their milk into the sewers rather than sell at the low price. straightened, laughed. "How absurd to put it so doubtfully! Of course I been hijacked. The lower right photo is of A. B. Spradley who now carries arms, since being fired on. He has received two threatening letters, demanding that he quit bringing milk to Houston, or his life, and that of his wife and babies will be taken. Lower left shows J. Tucker, independent, also armed against hijacking. Above is the other side of the story, the ashes of the home of B. E. Stallones, manager of the Producers' association. It burned to the ground Monday and Stallones says independent producers set it afire.

Help to Raise **Museum Funds**

CANYON, April 18.-A committee from the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers college will assist the building committee of the Pan- Cardinals' main store. But he was For their efforts they "But how did you know I'd go?" this—the rest of your life? Is it handle-Plains Historical society to too high-priced. The depression warded with a nice fat herring a-"I intended to kidnap you if you going to give you—everything you finish raising \$25,000 to match the came, and readjustment. So Hafey same amount appropriated by the was whisked off the shelf and trad- Bargain Miracles She answered quickly. "Oh, yes, Texas legislature for the erection of of course." And then as though an the first unit of a museum build-

> T. D. Hobart of Pampa, presiden She could not see his face. It was turned from her. But she saw him the money must be raised by July give a little expressive lift of his in order to have the contract let for the building before August, or the Panhandle will lose its opportunity "I had to know that. I'm going away, Kitty, abroad. Norwood wants the college committee is R. A. Terme to write a biography. It will rill, who has had much experience

Associated with him are Field Secgraves. Norwood says I have the
touch he wants. I can't tell you
much more about it now."

"How perfectly wonderful! David
Frew, with such an assignment! Do

Associated with him are Field Secwill spend
will spend
his time soliciting funds
over the Panhandle, J. H. Humover the Panhandle, J. H. Humhireys, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Mrs.
Tomanie Montfort, Mrs. T. V. Reeves
with Dr. I. A. Hill see an advisor to
ceman Branch Rickey. Hafey was

Rogers Hornsby, or

william braucher

Pieces of Ivory

ed away. Two cheaper pieces of

Associated with him are Field Secace Russell, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, world series share.

Chick Hafey was a nice piece of nant and a world series in 1926. ivory. For six years he was prom-inently displayed at the St. Louis that world championship battle.

ivory were installed in his place. brought Benny Frey and Harvey bartered for \$40,000.10, Handrick-plus some very handy cash — to the Cardinals, and sent last year's leading hitter in the Na-Cincinnati.

with Dr. J. A. Hill as an adviser to esman Branch Rickey. Hafey was you remember when Dorcas used to the committee. This committee insistent. These other St. Louis athsend you home like a bad boy who will work with the building committee. The committee insistent. These other St. Louis athsend you have to an adviser to the committee. had not done his lessons?" But tee which is headed by Judge H. E. unreasonable and obdurate ball there was a sharp pain under the Hoover, Canadian. Other members player. Hold out and you are tradlightness of her voice. "David, are W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, Hor- ed to a tail-end team, and lose your

series. Hornsby only won a pen

The miracle that was Burleigh Grimes in the world series of 1931 Brutally, that was the deal that was peddled for Hack Wilson was representing a ball player named Parham, obtained from Brooklyn.

The miracle that was Grover tional League to a tail-end team at Cleveland Alexander, stepping into the box to accomplish the impossible in a world series, was wrapped up neatly and sent It was just another business tran-saction, and it was a typical Car- in exchange for twenty cents dinal deal, seemingly devoid of worth of wory tagged Homer Peel sentiment, but actually a lasting and Bob McGraw.

Center Fielder Taylor Douthit, losing his batting eye, was shipped to the Reds, in exchange for Wal-

Rogers Hornsby, one of greatest ball players who ever lived, was traded to the Giants for Frankie Frisch, because Frisch was younger, a better fielder and would play more games than the high-priced Rajah.

How Many Cylinders? A ball player, after all, isn't unlike an automobile. By the way, did you know that Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, also sells

automobiles?

A ball players is good for only specified period. Like Hornsby, may be an exceptional model, and run for a good many years. But in the end, of course, the automobile has to be junked. The ball player has to junked, too, unless he can be sold or traded for a better model.

Thousand Will Be Participants In District Meet

CANYON, April 18 .- Preparations are complete for the annual first district Texas Interscholastic League meet which will take place here April 22 and 23 under the general direction of W. E. Lockhart.

About 1,000 visitors representing the 20 member counties will meet in Canyon, for contests in athletics, declamations, debate, music memory, essay writing, typewriting, art, and

Local officers will be assisted by Superintendent H. A. Finch, Dalhart, E. L. Hunter and T. L. Hill, Amarillo, Superintendent Guy Tabor, Farwell, and W. E. Sherman of During their visit to Canvon the boys and girls will be given an op-portunity to use the college swim-

ming pool and to visit the entire college plant. Prcfessor T. M. Moore is chairman of the rooms committee and arrangements are being made to entertain visitors with the least pos-

Roosevelt May Reply to Smith

ST. PAUL, April 18 (P)-The agricultural northwest" took a cl look today at Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and wonder

presidential campaign and the first since Smith denounced him ammunition. inferentially for a "demagogic at-titude," will deliver a speech he titude," will deliver a speech he traveled nearly 2,500 miles to make. Joe M. Smith has returned from at Panhandle and Canyon yestermajor operation vesterday at Worley hospital.

"But the blue is really a dancefrock."

by Julia

Chapter 1

A LOST ICICLE

Cleft-Addams

ENNY REVELL

looked down from

her high window-

warm from the

light creep step

by step a way

from the corner

Soon it would be

dark.

She had never, in all her twenty-

to the coming of dusk; it called all

manner of little magics, little flick-

ering fantasies into her mind. In

the country, she thought drowsily,

evening comes like a bat, every-

thing darkens under its wings, but

in the city it drops like a dragon-

fly agleam with light and awhirl

She signed a little and turned

away from the window, rubbing

her eyes with her hands like an

awakening child. Midway between

scious that she seemed barely

"Jen-nee? Getting ready?"

hair, so silvery blond and fine that

it lay like gossamer about her face.

it, under the sun. . . .

the blinds up!"

Georgie was color.

meant to keep it so.

a Katit.

bath; fresh, glowing, scented.

tend we thought they said supper

Jenny blinked. The light by the

mirror, the light by the dressing-

table, the two lights over the bed-

that had been full of velvety twi-

light was now a stream of color.

Color was everywhere; and most

glowingly of all, in Georgie.

most wonderfully aglow tonight.

The thick creaminess of her skin

seemed to have a golden tone un-

der it. Her eyes had the amber

gleams in them that Jenny loved;

even in the shadow their brown

was not dull or slow. She picked

up the bright enamel brushes and

"Which shall I wear, Georgie,

are you mazed? That dejected rag

SLAYER AT LARGE

with enchantment.

"Jen-nee!"

anyone believed.

Eyle Street.

ou Cant Ma

"I know, love. But strange to say, people do dance quite often, of an evening, in this naughty little her high window-sill, that was still What an amazing infant you are!" Jenny chuckled. It was a sweet,

deep, sudden sound, more appro- spend your money as you like. I watched the day- prate. somehow, to Georgie's throat than to Jenny's. "You calle Jen." me a scatter-brain but do you know what you've forgotten?"

Georgie, halfway into her frock, was struck rigid in the midst of fold upon fold of apricot velvet. "Jenny! Oh, Jenny, whatever four years, grown quite indifferent

possessed me to forget!" She flashed into the frock and threw shame, in a way, when he's so her arms round the younger girl. "Many, many happy returns, Jenny-sweet! Jen, I didn't forget altogether! Wait-look!" A little breathless, Jenny waited.

Georgie was rooting energetically on the floor of the wardrobe and presently she swung out a flat, ade-stringed box, stamped superbly-"Parfaite."

"Oh, but you shouldn't have!" stammered Jenny. "Parfaite is dread arguing with him. 'Fraid most terribly expensive."

the window and the voice that was "Open it, pet, and put it on. Rystill gaily calling, stood a tall, mirror atilt on its stand. She hovder Vale is always worth looking with a daily maid." nice for. Besides, there's that unered before it, despairingly contwenty, when she was actually 24 derfully. And here are the shoes Matching if you marry. Is it absoto go with it. . . . They fit, too." lutely out of the question that he today, and far more competent than Jenny, blinking again, gazed at herself in the long glass. It was a case? Couldn't you possibly per-The shadows she loved were silver dress—silver touched with a suade him to let you stay on?"

Taint, cold green and, where it "Not a hope." Georgie slithered crowding into the room but still faint, cold green and, where it she dawdled at the graying mirror. dropped to the silver shoes, with into her cloak and led the way She saw a tumble of pale-gold an even colder, steely blue.

lashes painted little shadows on ting them into greasy water again. the faint flush of her skin; they Didn't Mrs. What's her - name come?"

gave mystery to her eyes. Very wondering eyes, wide-set and of that pansy-black that has purple in work and I like helping her. I ny? feel so useless, doing nothing here "Jenny! We shall have to preor somewhere else."

instead of dinner-oh, you've left it. You're happy here. You can't wait just under the light." want to go governessing again?" Jenny was silent. Georgie with a clicking rush Georgie had turned them all on. The room

under Mr. Croze. I'll ask him."

"Oh, Georgie, there's no one in the world so kind as you! If only was suddenly whisked away by a under Mr. Croze. I'll ask him." I can pay you back some day!" Georgie's fingers snapped deri- ny, at a loss, adrift like a little Georgie, thought Jenny, looked sively.

> jade shawl, there's a touch of silver on it." "Let the fringe hang, child, it had been whisked away, looked gives you height." She added, almost casually: "D'you know you're going to be a very lovely woman?"

her splendid arms moved up and down like flails. Georgie's redbrown hair was short and she flown to her mouth. What in the intent eyes. They were laughing world could have possessed her? at her, those eyes-or weren't the blue or the biscuit-colored To be rude to Georgie, when the they?

very clothes on her back were "The lace? My dearest kidlet, Georgie's gift? It was a tremendous relief to

hear Georgie's easy laugh.

AMERICAN SENTENCED

HOUSTON, April 18 (P)-Officers SHANGHAI, April 18 (P)-Paul ed whether it wild near an echo of today had made little prograss in Crawley, American promoter, was Charles Bernard St. John is almost his recent radio speech and the aptheir search for a 69-year-old tenconvicted here today of smuggling a 2-pound baby now. The infant, ter trying vainly to borrow more tentiary.

and a man looked down into her eyes. "Twenty - four! Heavens, you chicken, wait till you're my age." "You're only 28."

Jenny turned sharply

"Nearly 30." On Georgie's ltps it sounded a gay, reckless achievement-being nearly 30. "A jolly good age, too. You don't ge nagged or patronized and you car should be a fool to marry yet,

"Shall you tell Eddie that you won't marry him for ages yet?" Georgie's big, creamy shoulders shrugged. "Oh, my dear infant-" She began to redden her mouth lavishly but with competence. "Yes, I suppose I shall tell him," she agreed, presently. "Seems a

proud-making. He is proud-making, isn't he. Jen?" "He's nice," Jenny said softly. 'And good-natured and fire-sidey: and he adores you. And he's famous in his way. There was a lot in the Record this morning about

his last flight. When is he coming in to town again?" "Not this evening, I hope," Georgie said, grimacing. "I do so I'll give way, I suppose, and find myself in a semi-detached house,

"And yet you want to marry known stalwart he's bringing with Eddie," Jenny said. "I do wish him. . . . It fits you quite won- that you didn't have to leave Mr.

rapidly down the stairs. "All his "Come here and let me see to rules are of iron but this one is of your hands," Georgie told her ferro-concrete-if a woman in his Her dark brows and her dark long cousin. "I believe you've been put- employment marries, she must go." Jenny followed her splendid cousin into the waiting car. Was there another word that so well "Oh, yes. But there's a lot of described Georgie, wondered Jen-

"By the way, Jen, when we get But here came Georgie from her in the apartment and with no job. I to Milli's, go straight into the lobought to earn my keep either here by while I tip this chauffeur. Ryder phoned that he might be late "Don't bother your head about but the man he's bringing is to

Milli's. . . Jenny gathered her frosty skirts wielded file and buffer confidently, together and got obediently out. "I'll see about some little half- The man under the light-she time job at Matching's," Georgie sighed a little-looked very much said. "There may be something like all the rest of Ryder Vale's you can do on the clerical staff friends; polite, over - groomed,

big woman in petunia chiffon. Jenlost icicle upon an acreage of red "Get your cloak-no, wear my carpet, turned to wait for Georgie. She turned sharply-and a man. not in the least like the one who "Miss Revell?"

"Yes. No. Not the Miss Revell." "I'm a woman already," said in vain Jenny tried to be coherent

The man continued to look down The next second her hand had at her. She had never seen such

(Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Who is this man? Jenny him interesting temperature asks her an embarrase

NEARLY TWO POUNDS

parent exception taken to it by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

For tonight Gov. Roosevelt, giving one of the rare public addresses of his president large and wounded her husband.

For the rest of the rare public addresses of the rare public addresses of his president large and wounded her husband.

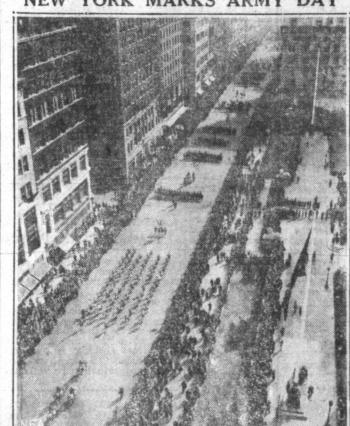
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Archer Fullingim visited friends Mrs. , C. Cargile underwent a

SENATOR IMPROVES

slight improvement in the general Belated reports reaching here today condition of Senator Harris of Geor-through Chinese sources from who is critically ill with an in- southeast Hupeh province said an al disorder, was noted today earthquake took a toll of "several

NEW YORK MARKS ARMY DAY





It was Army Day in New York, and 18,000 men, women and children marched along Fifth Avenue in a preparedness parade. The upper picture shows crowds jamming the sidewalks to witness the spectacle while military and naval units and veterans organizations marched by. Below John J. Pershing (right) and Major General Dennis E. Noian, commander of the Second Corps Area, are pictured in the reviewing stand.

OLD AGE? MARIE DRESSLER LAUGHS AT IT



Middleage is the best part of life take it from Marie Dressler, who is past 60, but who says she feels as though she were just approaching her 20th birthday. The film star is shown above as she appears in real life and on the screen.

woman who folds up her hands at 50 with the idea that "life is over" and it's a foolish one, too, who tries to hide her age behind flapper

paint and gown. believes Marie Dressler, film star, who is past 60—and proud of

"I don't know anything that is much more pitiful, even tragic, than the middle aged woman who slumps back under the 'weight' of her per-haps 50 years," Miss Dressler says

Miss Dressler doesn't believe in

day, she seemed to be especially and described as follows, to-wit: young and gay during this conversation about her "unageing age."
"Why if those middle-aged ladies
just knew it," she said, "life is just

beginning for them. Finally their responsibilities are over. They can quit sacrificing for their children. didn't really begin to live until I

Years ago Miss Dressler was a the stage, quite a famous With advancing years she much of her popularity, and began her race with age, her ation not to let the public

kept on working, although reached and even passed midage during her "comeback" tria!s e never thought of quitting b ause of age-because "age is a state

"I wish I could stand on the setops and shout to all 'Don't dread middle age. Look for-ward to it instead. It's the best

part of life"; she said, and she "Youth doesn't depend on outside appearance. It come from within. Wood of Austin, chairman of the vention. inside me I know I'm just approach-

ing my twentieth birthday.
"And another thing, I'd like to ay a word or two about this tryingto-look-young business. There's no fool like an old fool, and the silliest thing in the world is a middle-aged woman trying to look and dress and act like a flapper."

Real Spills in 'The Crowd Roars' At LaNora Now

When "The Crowd Roars" star-ring James Cagney and Joan Blondell opens at the LaNora Theater cday, movie audiences will see seven spills, a few of which were not in the original scenario. Fourteen racing cars were wrecked during the making of "The Crowd Roars" Many of these are the real article which took place while the cameras were grinding and which were reed in the final print of the film.

With Howard Hawks doubling as author and director, it was a more or less simple matter for him to change scrip to allow the accidental spills to be incorporated into the

Supporting James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars' are Erie Linden, who plays the part of Cagner's kid brother, and Ann Dyorak who is cast as Jimmy's girl Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee other well known actors are in the cast besides several professional racing drivers of international reputa-

"The Crowd Roars" is said to be one of the most exciting productions that has been screened in years, surpassing the thrilling ac-tion of "The Dawn Patrol" which Howard Hawks also wrote and directed. It tells the story of a racing champion who loses his nerve be-cause of the death of his pal and partner, through his (Cagney's) daring driving. His regeneration and equent winning of the Indianapolis Speedway contest is vividly pictured in an exciting climax.

CAUGHT BY UNDERTOW LOS ANGELES, April 18 (4P)-One bather drowned and 194 other were rescued from heavy surf along Southern California beaches yesterday. The drowned man, Guy Forbes of Los Angeles, was caught in undertow near El Segundo.

HOLLYWOOD (P)-It's a foolish TATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES- TATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

COUNTY OF GRAY

county. Texas.

day of April, 1932,

By J. F. Archer, Deputy

GAME COMMISSION MEETS

Texas game, fish and oyster com-

today, guests of Gene Howe, member

commission, presided. Other members were Murrell G. Buckner of

Gus H. Schriner of Kerville, execu-

tive secretary W. J. Tucker and his Beal Jester. The party will inspect

Dallas J H Bibb of Marshall

noon.

(Apr 11 18 25)

COUNTY OF GRAY WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, Court of Gray County, Texas, on a on a judgment rendered in said judgment rendered in said Court on court on the 18th day of March A. the 18th day of March, 1932, in fa-D., 1932, in favor of Mark Huselby, vor of J. M. Carpenter, plaintiff, plaintiff, against E. E. McLain, L. against E. E. McLain, E. E. McMil-G. McMillen and Marie E. McMillen, len, and Marie E. McMillen, defend-defendants, in said suit No. 3096 ants, in said suit No. 3097 on the "They are such feols. As soon as their families have grown and their hair turns gray they quit."

Miss Tracslar & Tracsla o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described real estate situated ing discribed real estate situated in quitting or even in being tired more in Gray county, Texas, and belong- Gray county, Texas, and belonging than absolutely necessary. Despite ing to the said E. E. McLain, L, G. to the said E. E. McLain, L. G. Mcclouds and rain that darkened the McMillen and Marie E. McMillen, Millen, and Marie E. McMillen, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, All of lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Block 19 and 20 in Block No. 30 of the or- 30 of the original townsite of Mciginal townsite of McLean, Gray Lean, Gray County, Texas.

And on the 3rd day of May, 1932 And on the 3rd day of May, 1932, being the first Tuesday in said being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on They can live for themselves. I feel o'clock a. m. and 4 c'clock p. m., on said date, at the court house door younger today than I did at 25. I said date, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale of said county. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said E. E. McLain, L. G. Mc-Millen, and Marie E. McMillen, and Millen, and Marie E. McMillen, in and to said above described real

and to said above described real es- estate Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th Dated at Pampa, Texas, this 8th day of April, 1932.

LON L. BLANSCET Sheriff of Gray County, Texas

LON L. BLANSCET Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By J. F. Archer, Deputy. (Apr 11 18 25)

SAYS SMITH COULD WIN BOSTON, April 18 (P)—U. S. Senator David I. Walsh last night attacked those who have been assert-AMARILLO, April 18 (P)-The ing that Alfred E. Smith cannot be nominated and predicted, mission was in session in Amarillo large Smith rally that the "happy warrior" would secure Massachusetts' 36 votes in the Chicago con-

County Clerk Returns turned last night from Sherman, where he and his son Dale, ac-companied Mrs. D. M. Dickey, Mrs. the Palo Duro canyons this after- Thut's mother, to her home. trip was made by automobile.

OUR HONEYMOON, SEZ ZEZ



Mollywood Sights

IS ROTTEN -

SITUATION IS

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-To a large group of devoted movie fans one of the

What about Garbo? The town rings with reports and rumors of her plans, but definite information still is lacking. She is free from M-G-M, unless she signs again there, after her current pic-ture, "As You Desire Me."

Will she carry out that old threat, "I go home"? Will she go to Sweden, as one report has it, to make pic-tures independently? Will she stay in Hellywood, at an increase salary, or will any salary keep her here if she wants to go, as we take it she does?

Garbo does not talk-it's an old habit of hers nor seemingly does anyone else who knows about her Edington, has resigned from M-G-M which is significant.

It might mean that negotiation with that studio are over, or that he wishes to confer with other studios. The latter is scarcely be-lievable, since Garbe has nover been off the M-G-M lot profession-

If Garbo wants more money, much more than the studio is willing to pay, there's an interesting angle in M-G-M's experience with John Gilbert.

To those suffering with Garbomania this may be a treasonable suggestion. But it is not illogical.

Priceless Stars Garbo today, now, is well-nigh criceless to any studio. At the time Gilbert signed his contract, soon to expire, he, too, was priceless.

United Artists was bidding high for him, and M-G-M, loath to lose a star it had built to such proportions, was equally eager to please. M-G-M got Gilbert, at that re-

puetd \$10,000 a week, and what happened? 'The talkies sent the Gil- ful!" been getting it, soaking it away, no yet the majority of stars, even those matter what his films earned. matter what his films earned. who protest the penalties of fame.

That anything should happen to feed on the adulation they feign to the Garbo popularity, now or ever, protest.

TELLS OF ESCAPE

-AND ALONG CAME RUTH!

i em movie makers have to consider. DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 18 (A)-Douglas Fairbanks Jr., star of "It's Tough to Be Famous," said at the premiere in response to applause; "If this is fame, I'm very grate-

> Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors was Pampa shopper this morning.

may seem unthinkable. But it's an

Fame? He Likes It

ATTORNEY COLLAPSES

ARE TERRIBLE THE WORLD IS GOING

WASHINGTON, April 18. (A) Reporting he had been kidnaped William Wolff Smith, general coun-and held for ransom in Agua Prieta, sel of the veterans bureau, Saturday Sonora, Mexico, a man identifying colapsed under the grilling cross exhimself as C. R. Messer of Hugo, amination of the house military af-Okla., was questioned by police to-day. The man walked into the ing so long as he remains with the police station late last night, saying he had escaped Thursday and retirement pay to the treasury. and the Gilbert salary won. on as more apperciative audience than been getting it soaking it away, no more apperciative first-nighters— city.

> J. W. Rausin of Oklahoma City is here this week.

Russia Preparing To Fight Japan

TOKYO, April 18 (A)-Military preparations of Soviet Russia on the north Manchurian order are taken by Japanese military experts as a clear indication that Russia expects a clash with Japan, a spokesman for the foreign office said today.

"Our militatry experts estimate that the soviet forces on the Manchurian frontier between Vladivostok and Manchuli now number nine divisions, a total of 70,000 men, with the strongest concentrations in the Pogranichnaya and Manchuli disricts, where there are two divisions each," the spokesman said.

"The experts assert the dispositions clearly indicate the Russians are expecting a clash with Japan Although they are of a defensive nature they are capable also of assuming the offensive."

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF GRAY: by virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 18th day of March, 1932, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of The State of Texas vs. H. Dyer and T. M. Tullis, No. 1935, on the docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff of Gray County, directed and delivered will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1932, same being the first Tuesday in said month, at the location thereof, the following described property,

All that piece or parcel of land ly. ing and being situated in Gray County. Texas. known as Lot No. 9, Block No. 7, of the Southside addition to the town of Pampa, according to the map or plat of record of County Clerk's Office of Gray County, Texas.

Levied on, this 31st day of March, A. D. 1932, as the personal property of T. M. Tullis, to satisfy that certain judgment in favor of the State of Texas, to the extent of ONE THOUSAND and Nb_100 (\$1,000.00) dollars, and all costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 31st day of March, A. D. 1932, LON L. BLANSCET, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas

By J. F. ARCHER, Deputy



- Hot Weather **Precautions**

Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase with Proper Grade of Motor Oil.

Correctly Lubricate Your Car for Summer Driving.

Drain, Clean and Refill Transmission with Summer Grade Lubricant.

Drain, Clean and Refill Differential with Summer Grade Lubri-

Fill Gasoline Tank with Magnolia Summer Grade Gasoline.

Check Battery. Put in Fresh 6 Check Battery. The Distilled Water. Remove Corrosion, and Grease Terminals.

Drain, Clean and Flush Radia-

certainly not the proper grade for summer driving. Your last grease job has served its purpose and worn away. Your radiator is probably corroded, rusted or partially clogged. Your battery has been through a tough session-it ought to be checked.

Neglect at any of these points can cause endless trouble and expense when hot weather sets in. To help you prevent hot weather troubles and enjoy carefree motoring, we have devised a special Magnolia 7-Point Service to SUMMER-IZE your car.

Study the 7 important points that are covered when you have your car SUMMER-IZED by Magnolia. Notice how thoroughly we are prepared to relieve you of summer driving worries. Drive in today and get this much needed protection.

STAY WITH MAGNOLIA AND YOU STAY AHEAD

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STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

ical treatment for an inju-fered recently in his neck.

ALLRED RETURNS

District Attorney Raymond All. red returned during the week-end from Marlin where he took med-

Automobile Loans

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New York Stocks

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Mont Ward . 30 7 ½ 4% 4% NY Cen 136 20% Packard 18 2% Penney JC ... 16 28% 19% 19% 21/2 28 28 43% Prair O&G ... 1 43% Pure Oil 78 21% 201/2 20% Shell Un 11 Skelly 10 31/4 Socony Vac ... 50 87/4 Std G&EL ... 49 17% SO Cal 33 18% 16% 165% 18% Tex Cor ... 27 1134 1144

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US Stl ... 29 11% 10% 231 10% US Stl365 331/4 311/4 311/8

New York Curb

Cit Serv 82 4% 4% Elec B&S . . . 203 15% 13% Midwest Util . . 21 1/2 SO Ind 65 151/4 147/4 15 SO Ky 3 111/4 115/4 111/4

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK: Stocks heavy, Can, steel and telephone at new lows. Bonds heavy; all groups decline. Curb heavy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges in

irregular; French franc steady. Cotton lower; lower cables, local

Sugar lower; incraesed spot offer-Coffee higher; European buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat easy; senate investigation cost of future trading. Corn easy; sympathy reaction wheat, unsettled cash market. Cattle weak to lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Hogs lower.

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 591/2-60; No. 2 hard 59-591/2; No. 2 yellow hard 58-59; No.

Corn-No. 2 mixed 334; No. 3 mixed 3214-12; No. 2 yellow 331/2-34; No. 3 yellow 32-33¼; No. 2 white 34¼; No. 3 white 32¾-33. Oats—No. 2 white 24¼-¾; No. 2 white (heavy) 25-26; No. 3 white

Wheat closed unsettled, 1/2-11/4 under Saturday's finish, corn 1/2-3/4 down, oats \(\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{2} \) off and provisions unchanged to 5 cents lower.

LIVERPOOL LOWER

NEW ORLEANS, April 18. (AP)-The cotton market opened somewhat easier today owing to Liverpool cables than due. First trades here showed losses of 1 to 3 points showed losses of 1 to 3 points which was not a full response to the weakness of cables. There was a slight rally right after the start bu prices soon eased off again when the stock market opened lower. May dropped to 6.08, July to 6.25 and October to 6.47, or 4 to 6 points down from Saturday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market was barely steady and at the

GRAINS OPEN LOWER

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP)-Influenced by reports of showers in drought territory and also by predictions of further moisture, grain prices averaged lower early today. Declines however, were retarded by Liverpool advices that European continental countries were purchasing freely and by a big decrease in the amount of wheat on ocean passage Opening at a shade decline to ¼ advance, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started 1/4 off to 1/4 up and subsequently receded.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 8,000; 10 lower than Friday on 240 lbs. down; bidding 15-25 lower on heavier weights; top 3.80 on 170-220 lbs.; packing ws 275-500, lbs. 2.75-3.15; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 9.25-7.5

Cattle 14,000; calves 800; indications steady to 25 lower on killing es; stockers and feeders steady; best fed steers 7.00; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-8.00; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50: cows 3.50-4.75; vaelers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00; sotcker and

feeder steers 4.50-6.25. Sheep 10,000; practically nothing sold early; opening bids lower; best wooled lambs above 7.00; spring lambs 7,-00-8.00; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.25-7.00; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-

STOCKS DROPPING

NEW YORK, April 18.(A)-The stock market had a quiet sinking spell today, carrying several lead-ing issues into new low ground for 1929-32 decline, but trading dwindled to the smallest volume in weeks. The turnover was well una million shares but there were several net losses of one to ou rpoints. The closing tone was

TAKINGS ARE REDUCED

DALLAS (April 18, (/P)—Reduction of the East Texas oil production and takings of the Magnolia Petroleum company and of the East Texas Reng company to 62 barrels daily well effective today has been lounced here by officials of

Lanora offers these today



James Cagney and Joan Blondell as they appear in "The Crowd Roars.

Striking Miners

Turned Back as

The three, said to be striking min-

ers, were wounded after a crowd of

400 twice stormed a barricade erected in a road leading to the strike-

ridden Somers mine of the Good-

year Tire and Rubber company near

Adena. The first time the crowd re-

treated after guardsmen fired into

the ground but the second assault

was not stopped until three men fell,

tended to halt their march, the

assailants retreated and miners em-

ployed in the pit went to work as

the scene of shootings today. One

was the barricaded outpost on the

Georgetown road and the other on

Miss Molita LeFors and Mrs

Otto Studer went to Amarillo today

Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet and daughter, Lola Mae, and Mrs. Blanscet's

mother, Mrs. George Vance, return-

F. P. Reid made a business trip to

H. L. Holbrook of Fort Worth

Jack Carrol of Skellytown was

Amarillo this morning.

spent the week-end here

George Sidney

Charlie

Murray

Mickey Mouse

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EX -TODAY-

June Clyde

the soldiers stood guard nearby. Two more guard strongholds were

Convinced that guardsmen

all shot in the legs.

ract. He died for the slaying of family in a cattleman's feud.

Read was hurried to Sain; Francis yesterday ahead of fifty automo-bile loads of angry men, after he had led Sheriff Ed McGingley of the Sheriff Ed McGingley o

Thursday evening when she return-ed to the Selden school house for a forgotten dinner bucket. Read, a neighbor, was arrested because of his previous conviction of assaulting a 15-year-old girl in Colcrado. Officers said he confessed he had lured Dorothy to his car with a string of beads, then attacked and

beat her to death. Will Investigate

TOPEKA, April 18. (A)-Roland Boynton, state's attorney general, aid today an investigation would be made of the lynching of Richard Read, confessed slayer of eightyear-old Dorothy Hunter

ATWOOD, Kan., April 18. (AP)-Darkness and scarcity of trees in the prairie country here for a while thwarted the intentions of the mob which hanged Richard Read early today.

A witness, who declined to permit use of his name, said it was necessary to go about 5 miles from the scene of the death of Dorothy Hunter to find a tree.

As the caravan arrived, the motor

cars in it were deployed about the tree in a circle, the headlights suped this afternoon from a visit with relatives in Kansas. They were met in Woodward, Okla., by Sheriff said, "I wouldn't have done it. I would not do it again."

He asked that his worth.

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Read, who live three miles northeast of Rexford. The mob dispersed rapidly after

the hanging. HARDWARE MEN MEETING

AMARILLO, April 18.(A)-Delegates from Northwest Texas and New Mexico attended the opening session here today of the twentythird annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Imple-

expected to reach 125 by night Speakers included Ed. W. Harpioneer hardware dealer of Amarillo and first president of the association, and Dan H. Wilmot, Roswell, N. M., past president. Acting President Ed. N. Neer of Portales. N. M., presided in the absence of President H. E. Williams of Lamesa, who recently moved from this section.

Today and Tuesday 1000 THRILLS



JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL

Slim Summerville Comedy Fox Movietone News

'DALLAS, April 18. (P)—A motive had not been established today for the mysterious killing of King Watson, 40, at a resort near Bachman's Lake last night.

No Explanation

Mrs. Harry Goodman, wife of the resort operator, said two men known as "Red" and "Sam" drove up to the place in an automobile and got She said "Red" carried a shotgun and "Sam" a pistcl.

Without a word, the man with the shotgun fired at Watson, who was standing near the cash register Watsor died before an ambulance arrived. Watson was employed at the resort.

U. S. OFFICIAL DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP)-Col. Nelson E. Margetts, who acted as observer for the United States the Manchurian occupation by Japan, died at the Letterman general army hospital here yesterday He was military attache at Peking two years.

BOXING BOUT FATAL

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., April 18. (A)-Injuries suffered in a boxing con-Guardsmen Fire

test on a church school program Friday night caused the death today of Robert Matz, 17, an amateur. Matched against Francis Andress, also an amateur, Matz was floored twice in the first round and at the

for a few days.

Little Rain Is in Resort Killing Falling Over West **Texas Territory**

ABILENE, April 18. (P)—Much thunder and a brilliant display of lightning over a wide west Texas ea last night produced very little oisture, with the result that rain is as badly needed as ever over most

of the territory. Winters got the only rain that amounted to anything, the fall be-ing .93 of an inch. Showers were reported at Stamford, Merkel, Mun-day and a few other points with some rain and hail at Quanah. There was no rain in the southern part of the area, around Mason and

Abilene got a tenth of an inch Sunday night. Today is partly

cloudy. Meantime planting operations are teing held up for want of moisture. A hard, dry crust on the surface must be softened before operations can go forward. Beneath the plow ed surface however, there is plenty of moisture and even a moderately

heavy rain would go a long way. Wheat and oats are suffering for want of rain. Damage already is widespread. In many fields oats have stopped growing and are be-ginning to head out.

WRECK FATAL TO ONE

HENNESSEY, Okla., April 18 (AP One man was killed and a youth badly injured when three box cars end of the round he was assisted to of a southbound Rock Island freight train they were riding were derailed Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Workman of tion card on the body of the man Lubbock are visiting friends here indicated he was Robert Stacey, 35, of Wichita.

FEATURED AT REX THEATER



NORMAN FOSTER and JUNE CLYDE "The COHENS and KELLYS IN HOLLY WOOD"

state commerce is desirable in the

public interest." The commission's decision bring to a close an investigation which has been underway for five years. Leo J. Flynn, an examiner, who with Commissioner Brainerd con-

ducted the investigation, several trucks and buses. The commission's decision carries ticable."

out his recommendations to a large

Asserting that "the federal government is wholly inexperienced in this field of regulation" the commission said it deemed "it wise to make haste slowly."

"Our recommendation is, therefore," said the report, "that congress provide at once to put federal regulation to the test so war as train portation of passengers by motor buses is encerned. This would pro vide an organization which would serve as a nucleus for such further months ago submitted a proposed report recommending regulation of experience and added information may show to be desirable and pracHOTEL

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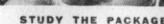
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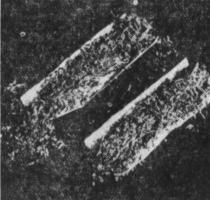
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