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DALLAS BANK GUARD IS ROBBED

Thief Believed Wounded Here Last Night



Grave times these. The loss of life and huge loss of property in the dynamiting the Ohio state house structure should command the attention of every Am-

Too Quick

People are too quick to jump at conclusions. We OFFICER KENNER SEES should not assume that striking workmen placed the dynamite. There are Comthe claim to be sane should merchandise. steps and discourage vio-

Delicate Balance

cannot satisfy extremists. And extremists are the obstacles in the way of normal business recovery. Business doctor who dressed a wounded man has a delicate balance which radicalism tips the wrong * * * *

About Votes

Entrenched crime, made rich by bootleg profits, constitutes a menace which is beginning to assume huge propinning to assume nuge pro-portions as threatening to the six months. nation as any danger this country has ever faced. Mon- husband, M. E. Mitchell, minister of ey is synonymous with votes, and with votes you can con- Fern. Eugene, Paul Wesley, LeRoy trol the government. It is and Bobby Grant. perhaps fortunate at this Funeral services will be held at 3 time that the truth about crime-control of public offi-s. G. Shields of Amarillo will offi-Lechler. The three were en route ces is not known. The faith ciate. G. C. Malone funeral home of the country is weak en- will be in charge of arrangement. ough as it is. Never was J. J. Glubbs of Shamrock and the Rev. S. G. Shields of Amarillo will good citizenship as much officials. The body will be sent by needed as now—citizenship train to Jamestown, Mo., for burial. in the form of loyalty to American ideals and meth-

Added Nothing

It seems to the Pampan that Al Smith added nothing to his political stature by attacking the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt. The reasons giv en were weakly reminiscent of those usually heard in rebuttal to appeals for the common people. It is no political sin to make promises to the "forgotten man." There are many people today who think they are forgotten by Lady Luck, employers, and "the government." It's an effective ap-

(See COLUMN, page 4.)



colder in west portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, colder. OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, probably showers in northeast portion to to Columbus, O., where he spent night and Saturday; warmer in east portion tonight; colder Satur-

-AND A SMILE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (P)-Jack Ryerson had better luck 20 years ago. On April 14, 1912, a nurse bundled him in a blanket and carried him off the sinking Ti tanic to a lifeboat. On April 14, 1932,

CLOTHING TAKEN FROM GORDON STORE IS RECOVERED

RUNNING munists in every large city. A new use for beer bottles has seeking to discredit our been discovered by the police, who

A TALL FIGURE

form of government, to create strife between people and by Officer H. L. Kenner last night officials, and to organize un- after he had broken one of the rest. Moreover, hungry men large plate glass windows at Gorare not sane men . . . Men don's store and stolen a quantity of The man used a beer bottle in a preserve legitimate paper sack to break the window.

About 11:30 o'clock Officer Kenner, driving north on Cuyler street, saw the man run between the White Deer Land building and the Magno-We are fully aware of the Cuyler and Atchison streets with itri F. we are fully aware of the gravity of the circumstances in this country. But it is contradictory to shout for the Stark & McMillen elevator. As government economy on one hand then government aid on the other. We believe that congress is honestly trying the day what is best But congress by Nightwatchman Reinforced by Nightwatchman to do what is best. But con-gress, gathering all facts and that section of the yard but the man weighing all circumstances, had apparently cut through to Fosmerchandise under the Stark & Mc Millen elevator.

Chief J. I. Downs asked that any last night get in touch with him.

Mother of Six Succumbs Here

Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, 32, died at local hospital at 2:45 o'clock this

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her the Assembly of God church here, and six children. Geraldine. Eva

Other survivors include a brother, Johnny George; a sister, Mrs. Ida Burgess, both of Little Blue. Mo., and Mrs. Etta Less of James- Pampans Are to town. Mo. The six surviving chil-

William J. Burns, Detective. Is Dead

SARASOTA, Fla., April 15. (A)-William J. Burns, the detective, is

The 72-year-old founder of the Burns detective agency was the victim of a heart attack at his St. Armand's Key winter home here last night. A few hours earlier, apparently in the best of health. had assisted his family in the entertainment of guests.

He was stricken shortly after they

be held here and the body probably w. E. Case of Mobeetie atended placed in a vault for removal to business affairs here yesterday. New York for burial later in the spring. The widow and four children survive.

William John Burns' career was ne realization of a boyhood dream o be a great detective. He gave up he merchant tailor trade of his he realization of a boyhood dream the merchant tailor trade of his father in 1885 to enter the business of crime detection.

The detective was born in Baltimore but his family moved with him most of his early life

FRACTURES ARM

KINGSTREE, S. C., April 15. (P)—In a game with Hemmingway high school, John K. Fairey, pitcher for Kingstree high, hurled the ball with such force that it broke his arm in two places.

Four St. Louis gymnasts were he was eliminated from the Mason chosen for Olympic tryouts follow-and Dixon golf tournament. He ing a meet in competition with other contestants from the region

TAXES ON STOCK TRANSFERS AND OIL IMPORTS OPPOSED IN SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

NEEDS WATER



Three quarts of water daily are in liected into the veins of Mrs. Ludmilla I. Sinitsin, 45, to keep her alive. Mrs. Sinitsin, wife of Dr. Dim-Sinitsin, Russian scientist, because the severe burns reduced the water content in her blood.

Tommy Hayes, Leader of permost in the minds of state, coun- and reversing some of Murray's ad-Famous Cuckoo Gang, Is ty and city efficials as they jaunch-Riddled Beside Car.

years ago in which more than twenture, which was in the final stagty men were killed, was shot to death with two other gangsters in Madien with two other gangsters in Madien with two others said, contained 16 quarts ago an Fast St. Louis suburb early and the owners said, contained 16 quarts ago and operation alter the attack to avoid becoming a mother.

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attempted to escape his assailants. The bodies of the two others were found several miles away. They

to St. Louis from Chicago Hayes, an ex-convict, was acquit-ted in 1929 of the slaying of Michael Longo, member of the Russo gang brother of the gang's leader, "Willie

Attend Carnival At Merten School make a getaway in the first auto-

Members of the Junior chamber lately halted W. N. Owens, of commerce and Board of City De-mail carrier, and made him go with velopment and Pampa citizens will them to a point near go to Merten school next Friday Okla.. 100 miles away. There they night where a carnival will be held. left him unharmed last night and More than 50 Pumpans went to drove on in his automobile. Grandview last week and put on a program

Money derived from the carnival lor, J. C. Harris and A. F. McCorfarm course at College Station in fore the kidnapers and their victims from Childress to Pampa, according tion of the program.

Merten school is four miles southnearly 100 will attend from Pampa.

W. E. Case of Mobeetie atended to the men, they were covered with pis- than expected.

AMARILLO, April 15. (AP)

Dr. H. A. Waller, Amarillo dentist, stood exonerated to-

day of charges of aggravated assault for which a Potter county grand jury indicted

him on the statement of a

65-year-old woman that the

dentist seized her upper plate from her mouth and slapped

acted business in Pampa yesterday. They then drove off.

tols.

OF PATRONS DURING DISPUTE

OF CHARGE OF SLAPPING ONE

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)—Possible closing of the New York stock exchange with dange of a "panic" was pictured before the senate finance committee today by

reduce security transactions almost

Protesting it, he said the effect not only would be felt on the ex-change but would "devastatingly diminish" the business done in the

country. This decrease, he added, would more than halve the \$75,-

000,000 of revenue the house esti-

He appeared after Senator Tvd

Tydings said it would result in a

\$300,000,000 a year burden on Ameri-

can industry, motorists, farmers and home owners by raising oil and

gasoline prices.

The government, as the country'

largest user of all oils, he said would have to pay \$8,000,000 more a year

would be increased rather than re-

panies, which need no help."

Bomb Explosion

Gunmen Escape

The pair had a companion when

The woman, Mrs. Josephine

Scott, testified that she had

lived on a Bailey county farm

but worked in Amarillo as a

"spiritualist and psychologist,

Waller received an instruct-

theft in connection with

ed verdict when tried in dis-

trict court recently on charges

not a fortune teller.

the same case.

The benefit, he contended, would

"The \$300,000,000 tribute on the

public will go direct to them," he as-

The deficit, he said:

for them.

duced.

today

mated the tax would bring.

ings (D., Md.) had assailed the

on oil imports carried in the bill

to the vanishing point.

Richard Whitney if the proposed 'LET HIM STAY HOME' stock transfer tax is imposed.

The president of the New York stock exchange said the tax would ADVISES ACTING **GOVERNOR**

MURRAY DEFENDS HIS COUSIN CICERO HOTLY

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 -Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma challenged Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York today to explain how he would aid the "little man."

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 P -Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's charge that Robert Burns utenant governor, went to the Phillips Petroleum company go only to "the 20 major oil com- Bartlesville "to see how to be gov ernor" brought a terse statement from the latter today "that if Mur-

ray doesn't like the way I run chis state, let him stay home and be Burns said he made the trip to Bartlesville to confer with a friend of 25 years, John Kane, attorney

company, in an effort to settle a

the Empire Oil and Refining

Theory Advanced damage suit arising out of a death case in the city oil field. Murray made his charge while The theory that a bemb explosion en route home from a presidential was responsible for the less of se- campaign tour in Oregon which he ven lives, injuries to more than two closed abruptly when Burns as act-score and heavy damage to Ohio's ing governor took hold of state afnew state office building was upfairs firmly, in effect questioning

ministration policies.
"There is just as much truth in el investigation into the disaster oday. his charges against me as there was Authorities were investigating the in his charges against the Univer-Authorities were investigating the first statement of the first stat

son, an East St. Louis suburb, early of T. N. T. to 100 pounds—a total was defeated in the presidential E. J. Lord were at rested Jan. 8 when The bullet-riddled body of Hayes
was found beside his expensive automobile, in which he apparently had

of 48 quarts.

The death list increased to seven today when William Stevenson, 42.

Oklahoman in a campaign speech word has come from them or the mobile in which he apparently had Columbus, died of skull fracture, remarked that Charles H. Mullen, other defendant Albert O Jones national committeeman, spent \$50,- regarding the killing

000 for Roosevelt The statement from Burns was made while Murray was "trying to see what had been going on in my absence." Upon his return to Ok-Into Oklahoma ahoma City last night he declined to reveal what had caused him return hurriedly from the northwest ELECTRA, April 15 (P)-Two gunmen who perpetrated a pair of kid- and dwelt mostly on matters of oil napings in this vicinity yesterday, proration involving an investigation of Cicero I. Murray's activities as abducting the Electra chief of police and three other persons, were believed somewhere in Oklahoma regulations. Cicero Murray is a distant cousin of the governor and the The two, who could not afford to latter defended him vigorously last

risk a police investigation, tried to night. **Denver Rails in** mobile they commandeered but it ran out of gasoline. They immed-City by June 15 May Be Possible

they kidnaped Police James T. Tay-Rapid progress is being made in will be used to send a representative of Merten school to the A. & M. third man disappeared, however, be-Pampans will furnish a por-f the program.

| Off the kidnapers and their victures to L. M. Hogsett, general freight and passenger agent. Mr. Hogsett cotton gin to investigate a report wrote George W. Briggs of the Board He was stricken shortly after they left and died without regaining con- east of Pampa. It is expected that coupe there and were acting suspic- lieved steel will be in Pampa by iously. As they began questioning June 15, which is 15 days earlier

> McCormick, driving up, was Only bad weather and bad breaks halted, and the kidnapers forced will delay the construction work. R. A. Holmes of White Deer trans- Taylor and Harris into his car. Mr. Hogsett believe. Fast progress is being made on bridges across th branches of the Red River. All steel is being laid from the Childress end of the line

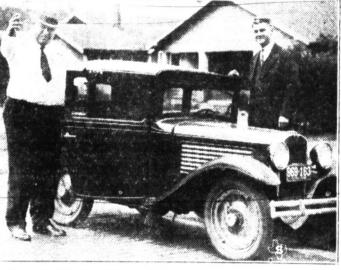
Practically all the grade for the line has been completed. A small amount remains to be completed in Pampa and LeFors. H. H. Durston, general executive

was expected to arrive in arrive in Pampa this afternoon.

JURY STILL OUT

SAN ANGELO, April 15. (AP)-The ury here trying Charles Fuller on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Hugh Rutledge at McCamey on May 2, 1929, had not reported early this afternoon as the end of the second day of deli- per cent beer. peration neared. One report said the jury stood 9 to 3. A hung jury ited in the first trial of the case at Rankin in June, 1930.

SEEMS TIGHT FIT HERE



Can he make it? Guy Blount of Nacogdoches, former president of the Etex chamber of commerce, is wondering whether he should accept the invitation of Rev. G. H. Wilson to ride to the East Texas Chamber convention at Lufkin in Rev. Wilson's car. Blount, who is one of the big gest men in Texas, any way you take it, says it's a question of capacity. The Rev. Wilson is a Methodist pastor at Nacogdoches. They will attend the Lufkin convention, which will last three days, beginning

Lieut. Massie Is **Expected to Take** Blame in Slaying

HONOLULU, April 15. (P)-Deense intimations that Lieut. Thomas H. Massie word name himself as the killer of Joseph Kahanawai and plead insanity came a step nearer materialization in the murder trial of the young navy officer and three others today.

stand and said one of the defendants would admit shooting Kahahawai in the one.

While his mother-in-law and codefendant, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, that information furnished wept, Massie testified his wife, Mrs. indicated the kidnaped child is disguised himself by donning smok-Thalia Massie, had identified the alive and well. young Hawaiian and three other as her attackers. The assault, h said, had preyed not only on her

NEWS FLASHES AT PRESS TIME

COLUMBUS, April 15. P-The body of the eigna victim of the history prof says that the best state office building explosion was recovered fro mthe debris strewn nature is the court room, "There's basement late today. The victim was Robert Pfefferle, of Columbus, a ham, around the lawyers table and ber climbed into the car, driving it carpenter. Firemen, searching the ruins, found the body under tons of marble, concrete and plaster.

resolution demanding repeal of the 18th amendment was passed this afternoon by the state democratic committee. The committee also approved selection by party leaders earlier in the day of Alfred E. Smith cratic national convention.

HONOLULU, April 15 (A)- Resumption of the trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai was delayed until tomorrow when George S. Leisure, defense at-Darrow, head of the defense, had become ill with an attack of indi-

CHICAGO, April 15. (P)-Samuel Insull, utilities operator; Edward N Hurley, war time chairman of the shipping board, and Charles McCulloch, taxicab official, today were appointed receivers of the Middlewest Utilities company of which Insull is chairman fof

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley set their bonds as receivers at \$100.

WASHINGTON. April 15. (AP)-Representative William E. Hull (D., Ill.) expressed the view in the house today that President Hoover would sign a bill to legalize and tax 2.75

Mrs. J. B. Oswalt of Mobeetie was a Pampa shopping visitor on Thurs-

UNCLE SAM IN

Income Tax Evasion Laws Will Face Kidnapers If
They Are Caught.

A negro porter, can blocks riding with McCommas.

The robber sped several blocks down the side street and then abandown the side street and the side street and then abandown the side street and the s

WASHINGTON, April 15 (A)—The federal government has been moving secretly to invoke the income tax evasion laws against the kid-As the prosecution closed its case napers of the infant Lindbergh who Clarence Darrow, generalissimo oi received the \$50,000 ranson, if they the defense, called Massie to the are caught.

NORFOLK. Va., April 15 (A)a fit of insanity. By his question- Three Norfolk negotiators for the ing he indicated Massie would be return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., announced today through the very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock,

only information the three negotia-

eacher and coach, attending 31st with the district. district court yesterday after school Moore and you can't find him any place, go to the court room. ects a bigger bang out of the trials reserve bank, parked in the spe

another citizen who seldom misses seat where the negro was a trial. Back in the early Panhandle and drove to the street.

Mr. Moore telling his pupils to go Commas and the negro out of the o court every chance they get. The car he waved his pistol at them and place in the world to observe human I'll fill you both full of lead." plenty of acting, both good and their heels as directed and the rob-About the only wit and reparted and the negro hurried back to the left today can be found at the bar. bank and reported the hold-up. Mc-Character is revealed in the witness Commas said the robber took his ALBANY, N. Y., april 15 (P)-A chair, and inteligence in the jury pistol

VETERAN DIES

a war veterans' relief home

ESCAPES WITH \$38,000 IN CURRENCY; KICKS **GUARD OUT**

THREATENS TO BLOW OUT BRAINS OF PAIR

DALLAS, April 15. (A)-A consignment of \$38,000 in currency was stolen from John N. Mc-Commas, guard for the Mercan-tile Bank and Trust company of Texas, by a robber who waylaid him today as he vas transferring the money in his car from the Federal reserve bank to the Mercantile bank a few

blocks away. The robber leaped on McCommas car, thrust a pistol in his face and said, "turn to the left at the next corner or I'll blow your brains out. McCommas was forced to drive three blocks through the business district and then to turn off on a side street, where the robber kicked him out of the car and took the wheel himself

doned McCommas' car. Whether an accomplice picked him up there and carried him and the money away in another car had not been deter-

mined. The theft was broadcast over the police radio net immediately and officers placed guards over all roads leading from Dallas.

Man Knew Locality The hold up evidently had been carefully planned, as the robber displayed intimate acquaintance with the system of transferring money them between the banks. The robber had alive and well.

This brief announcement was the ion heavily with face powder.

McCommas said he was a young ters would add to the statement man, about 30 years old. He was made by John H. Curtis and admirgarbed in a checked suit and was comparatively well-dressed.

Police believed he might have been a Dallas man, or one who had been in the city long enough to become acquainted with the streets. In di-Commas to take from the point he boarded the car he designated streets Warren Moore, high school history by their names and seemed familiar

McCommas was making a routine If you ever want Mr. money transfer, such as he was assigned to do daily. Accompanied He by the negro porter, he drove to the area in the rear and went in for H. S. Lovett, Gray county pioneer, back to the car, placed it in the rear days going to court was the most scarcely turned into the street when accosted.

After the robber had ordered Mcshouted. 'Now, run up that alley or the witness chain," he said away at full speed. McComma

SHIELDS BEATS MANGIN

PINEHURST, N. C., April 15. (AP)-DALLAS, April 15. (P)-Jack Beene Frank X. Shields of New York, seed-40-year-old war veteran, died in a ed No. 2, defeated Gregory Mangin, and John W. Davis as delegates at hospital here today of injuries suf-large from New York to the demo-fered last night when he fell from champion, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the quartable on which he was sleeping at ter finals of the north and south tennis tournament here today.

EXCLUSIVE TEXAS PHOTOS WILL BE RECEIVED TIMELY

Newspaper readers who have marveled at the speed with which pictures from other states are printed after notable events have no doubt wondered why Texas news happenings were not similarly illustrated.

This newspaper was a pioneer in urging that such picture service be started and was among the first subscribers to Texas News Photos, the organization formed for the purpose. So successful has this pioneering experiment been that the weekly mailings of the last few months will be made twice weekly.

This news photo service is exclusive to the The NEWS and will enable its readers to become familiar with the facial features of leading Texans and to see photographs of all important events. Pampa people, always alert for the best, cannot fail to appreciate this new newspaper service. Watch The NEWS for TEXAS photograp You can rely on this newspaper for progressive enterprises.

vestigated.

LOCAL TRACK LARGE MEET

GREEN BUT NOT SLOW OUTFIT GOING TO **AMARILLO**

The fast Pampa hight school track and field squad will enter the first annual Amarillo college meet Saturday, Coach Odus Mitchell an-nounced yesterday afternoon. He has put his squad through a week statement nor to make known my of stiff practice and announced plans at this time." himself well pleased.

Leon Robinson, Wayne Kelley, and ahead of him. He has been out of Robert Woodward, the team is new active competition since 1919 when and green. The boys made an ex- he-qualified for the national amacellent showing in the county meet teur at Oakmont only to be elimi-at LeFors two weeks ago. The Har-nated in the first round. vesters will be up against tough opposition but expect to make a good won the national amateur title in showing. The tournament will replace the annual NEWS-GLOBE of Walter J. Travis, the "old man."

day that he would take the follow-

100-yard dash—Joe Kahl, Dick Sullins and Bert Stevens.

120-yard high hurdles—Parks
Brumley, Jess Patton and Wayne Kelley.

Schneider's Team

Beats All Star

880-yard run-Bill Finley 220-yard low hurdles—Joc Kahl.
Leon Robinson and Jess Patton. Bert Stevens and Leon Robinson. meet in Wichita Falls next week. 220-yard dash--Joe Kahl, Dick won two out of three games from Sullins and Leen Robinson or Bert the Pampa All Stars last night. The

Dick Sullins. High jump-Wayne Kelley. Orville Heiskell and Clinton Adair.

Discus—John Pafford, Bill Finley and Miles Marbaugh.

Broad jump—Ralph O'Keefe, Robert Woodward and Joe Kahl.

Shot put-John Pafford. Javelin-Wayne Kelley and Miles Marbaugh.

Relay-Joe Kahn, Orville Heiskell

Leon Robinson, Dick Sullins.

ALAN J.GOULD

This is probably as appropriate poned, cold.

Today's Standing a time as any we have known for international athletic authorities to quite kidding themselves about Washington the sanctity and purity of amateur New York

The apparent attempt to make Cleveland the great Paavo Nurmi the "goat" Detroit at the behest of European promot- St. Louis ers, charging him with profession- Philadelphia alism, will not remedy conditions Boston that have existed in many coun-

If the international federation whole-heartedly desired to "clean house" in advance of the Olympics. it would first be obliged to discipline club promoters and then wipe the slates clean of most of the star talent in every leading nation. This is not to say there are no

on-pure performers in track and field sports, but outside of the colleges, the athletes who do not benefit in one way or another from their reputations are few and far If they do not accept money, the

star athletes receive favors in other ways or are helped to captalize their reputations in a legitimate way What harm is there in it, after

all, so long as an athlete gives his best efforts in competition? If eyes and ears can be shut where the fair-haired boys are concerned, why not admit the facts of semi-professionalism openly and have a new deal all around in athletics? Better to have heresy

than hypocrisy. You never hear of a polo player's amateur standing being questioned. Because this great sport has no old-fashioned rules or technical requirements other than that the player must have a horse and be a genuine sportsman

Finished Gold Mine

When Paavo Nurmi came to the United States for the first time in 1925, the winter after his greatest Olympic triumphs. American promoters trampled on one another in their eagerness to book the Phanton Phinn for foot races

This situation was like a subway rush the day after Nurmi's debut in the old Madison Square Garden More than 5,000 persons had been turned away and influential citizens of this and other countries willingly paid as high as \$200 for a single ticket of admission.

Here was a new flow of gold at the gate. Quite naturally inducements were offered to Nurmi's rep-The competition was keen and there was no disposition on the part of promoters to expect Paavo to travel in nothing but first-class style.

All the fuss was somewhat annoving to Nurmi himself. His requirements as to living accommodations were simple. He shied away from these impulsive Americans who talked a very fantastic language. Paavo was willing to run as long as he felt all right. That was the only language he knew-foot-racing- sifted rumors about him. Certainly and he knew it better than any the promoters, in the long run, did other runner of his time.

ing. Nurmi profited from his merican tours. He was cleared anything damaging to his amaur standing when the A. A. U. Iy went back to work in Finland.

TRAVERS TO **BECOME PRO**

Once Great Golfer Forced Exhange.

career as a 'business man-golfer.' states, showing that only seven states and the District of Columbia sell his seat on the New York cotton exchange recently, Travers has been considering the possibility of capi-

"I have decided to give up my amateur standing and become a business man-golfer," he said in terse amouncement of his intentions. 'I do not care to add to that statement how to make the statement have to make the said in the said.

He planned to spend only today in Paris and then to go on to General at to exactly why he rushed away from an incomplete campaign tour it.

"I never quit a fight," he said, in Paris and then to go on to General amouncement of his intentions. 'I do not care to add to that statement how to make the said.

mself well pleased.

With the exception of Joe Kahl.

Travers still has good years of golf

urnament. Travers repeated in 1908 and again to coach Mitchell announced yesterin 1912 and 1913.

Beats All Stars

The Schneider hotel bowling team, which will represent Pampa 440 yard dash—Orville Heiskell, in Class A bowling at the Texas ett. Stevens and Leon Robinson. meet in Wichita Falls next week. Mile run—Jack Boyington. the last game—excepting Bill Holm-Pole vault—Robert Woodward and es, the old veteran who toppled 224 pins for high game of the night.

ALL STARS-		
Baxter	170	193
Fischer 184	155	171
Mcrton151	149	190
Darby 197	187	158
Thempson 166	205	161
Totals831	866	873
SCHNEIDER HOTEL-		
Moore	192	182
Cullum198	294	164
Thompson193	159	145
Helmes 193	196	224
Powell	187	147
Totals968	938	862
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday St. Louis 3; Chicago 0.

Detroit 3; Cleveland 1. Washington at Boston, postponed New York at Philadelphia, post-

Chicago

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 4 poned, cold Boston at Brooklyn, postponed,

old.		
Today's Stand	ing	
W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia 1	0	1.000
Boston1	0	1.000
st. Louis 2	1	.667
incinnati2	1	.667
Pittsburgh1	2	.333
Chicago1	2	.333
New York0	1	.000
Brooklyn0	1	.000
****	Today	

Where They Play Today Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Brooklyn

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Dallas 1: Fort Worth 0. Wichita Falls 8; Shreveport 5. San Antonio 5; Beaumont 4. Galveston 7; Houston 3 (night

Today's	Standi	ng.	
2 0 411 / 5	W.		Pct.
Dallas	2	0	1.000
Houston			.500
Shreveport			
Beaumont	1	1	.500
Wichita Falls			
Galveston	1	1	.500
San Antonio	1	1	.500
Fort Worth			.000
Where They			
Dallas at Fort			

Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 3; Atlanta 4, 10 innings New Orleans 0; Birmingham 3.

Chattanooga 13; Knoxville Memphis 5: Little Rock 11. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dinneapolis 2; Indianapolis 4 Milwaukee 5: Toledo 4

Kansas City 8; Columbus 7 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 1; Hollywood 10. Seattle 5: Oakland 0.

St. Paul 0; Louisville 12.

Portland 3; Sacramento 4 ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE Bisbee-Douglas 1 Tucson 4

Albuquerque 4; El paso 1. give Paavo any of the best of what-ever bargains he may have made

Lamont Declares Nation Retains Its Exports Readily

WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)— Secretary Lamont said today the United States, instead of having lost Out of His Seat in Cotton any of its foreign trade prestige in 1931, led the world in exports dur-ing that year of economic stringency

He said every state in the Union had a vital interest in the mainten-

Murray Snorts That He Is in

home to run the governor's office ter while a state bank examiner in-

the way he wants it run. onsidering the possibility of capializing on his skill at golf.

Thave decided to give up my parters and a half dollars to 1400,000 workers depended at to exactly who have yourselves.

In or any one of foreign trade and that a payroll of a billion and a half dollars to 1400,000 workers depended at to exactly who have yourselves.

In oregon. But he made two things are the controlled at the exactly who have yourselves. Hoarse but vehement, he arrived

QUEER BANK ROBBERY

LIGONIER, Pa., April 15 (A)-While 15 directors and officers of the Ligonier National bank met 20 Race to Finish feet away, a package of bonds valued at \$50,000 was stolen from the OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15. (A) president of the bank, said today he -With a defiant snort for anyone the theft was perpetrated Tuesday de France this morning. NEW YORK. April 15.—Jerome
D. Travers, four-times national amateur champion, has decided on a career as a "business man-golfer."

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ear.

"I never quit a fight," he said, in Paris and then to go on to Gen-

Stimson Arrives In Paris on Way

PARIS, April 15. (A) Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrived vault of the institution. GaC. Frank, in Paris today from Havre where

greeted him were several of those who accompanied former Premier Laval on his trip to Washington last fall.

The beer and equipment were ed from Frick, Okla. ye where he had been called to filed charges against the pair, a continuous filed charges against the pair, a late of the critical illness of his fall.

Two Arrests Made During Beer Raid

To Geneva Session Two arrests were made and 172 bottles of beer and beer-making equipment were seized in connection with a raid made by H. C. Cottrell,

county police officer, yesterday. Equipment confiscated included stone jars, one capper, three boxes He was greeted at the station by of caps, two cans of malt, one siphon, one hydrometer and eight gal-

leased on a \$500 bond.

Chas. W. Baston of White Deer was looking after interests in Pampa vesterday.

Tom Grammar of LeFors shopped

C. E Evans of White Deer drove Lloyd Hawthorne of LeFors was

Miss Minnie Mac Grubbs, of Col-lege Station, district home demon-stration agent, was a Pampa visitor

Chief of Police J. I. Downs return-

J. D. Dugane of Whittenburg was a visitor in the city Thursday



Developed for Fire Engines Yours at no extra price

> The U. S. Government specifies for its emergency use "--- a grade of motor fuel which is suitable for ambulances, fire-engines, emergency vehicles,—" (Excerpt from Federal pamphlet VV-M-571, July 21, 1931)

The Texas Company produced it for your every-day use

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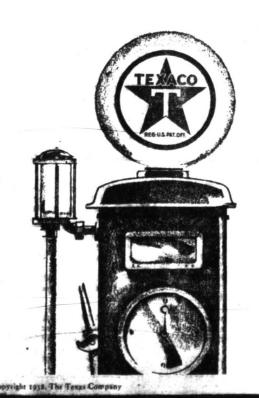
An advanced process, developed and perfected by The Texas Company, made possible the production of this "ideal" gasoline on a commercial scale and made it practical to offer it to you at no extra price.

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LAST MEETING OF YEAR FOR EDUCATORS TO BE HELD

EDITOR SAM BRASWELI TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Gray county superintendents and rincipals will hold their last meet-ng of this school year when they et for a 7 o'clock banquet at the clean high school this evening. The meeting will combine business ind social activities, and election of ficers will be held.

Members of the McLean Parentcher association will serve the

3. C. Boswell, will be featured by an ddress by Sam Braswell, editor of Clarendon NEWS and former trict governor of Lions clubs. He vill speak on public school from a atizen's viewpoint. A piano solo and a reading also will be given. The Gray county educators or-panized a year and a half ago with supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa as ent. He is still serving. Banuets have been held once every two nonths in various towns with the st superintendents in charge of programs. At each meeting slems of professional interest to he guests were discussed.

After this evening's meeting, the

NEWS ITEMS OF SKELLYTOWN

will disband until next Oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Shinn Dickey spent donday evening in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. John Dalton of Pampa.

L. Smith left Monday for Colo-

o visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. O. Convers shopped in

Mrs. W. A. Propst, Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Clyde Aker of Skellytown shopped in Amarillo Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel Marti of Star Drug

tore has as her guest this week unt from California. Mrs. F. D. Harvey and Mrs. J. C.

Jarvis spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. Sylvia McCracken of pa, who has been in ill health eral weeks Carl Williams and Mrs. Guy

surprised Mrs. Jack Haily shower Tuesday afternoon. d the group enjoyed games of before the arrival of the Refreshments of ice cream

Leatrice June Harvey, infant ughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. arvey, has been quite ill of a cold

The Royal Neighbors gave a beneit bridge party Wednesday evening. Ten tables were occupied. Refreshits of sandwiches, salad, and cof-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Goodwin shop-

Mrs. Bert Stewart and son, Tomnie, and daughters, Beatrice and Benton, Charlie Welton, Malcolne, of Borger were Skellytown shoppers wednesday evening

Mrs. A. Reamsnyder motored to Deer Wednesday.

Mrs. Black of Skellytown left for nnsylvania the first of the week. ne was called to the bedside of her

Mike McCracken of Pampa was a oxana visitor Tuesday morning.

Loyal Women's **Class Gathers**

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church met in reg-ular monthly session at the home of Mrs. A. C. Jones on the Shell lease south of Pampa Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. C. F. Bastion and Mrs. Hazzel Rains as do-hostesses. During the business session a lephone calling committee con-sting of Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, and Mrs. Grace Brown, was appointed. A courtesy commit-tee composed of Mrs. Don Hurst and Mrs. L. R. Williams, also was namd to serve for the next month.

A lesson based on Mark 6, 7, and was taught by Mrs. E. B. Smith.
At the close of the lesson discusion, the hostesses served a delicious refreshment plate to Mesdames C. B. Bell, Roy McMillen, H. H. Isbell, Lee Ledrick, Enoch Burtz, Roy Conner, E. R. Sunkle, E. B. Smith Don Hurst, L. R. Williams, W. E. Nobiltt, J. Fred Curry, A. C. Jones and C. F. Bastion.

Horace Mann Boys Are To Hear Talk Pampa this morning.

C. A. Clark, executive of the Walls council, will address boys of the Horace Mann school this afternoon. A Boy Scout troop is oon to be organized at the school Fampa shopper Thursday under the direction of T. A. Con

CLASS WILL MEET The Builders class of the First Christian church will have a social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Geesey made a business trip to Ama the home of Mrs. Mel Davis.

Supt. Fisher Is Speaker at Baker **Parent-Teacher Meeting; Election** Of Next Year's Officers Is Held NOVELTY REVIE

ELECTED

year. She was elected at a business session held by that group

Bonnie Beth Oakes

Little Miss Bonnie Beth Oakes

as delightfully surprised Thursday

evening at her home, 1105 E. Francis by a group of her friends in honor of her eighth birthday. Numerous

games were enjoyed under the di-

rection of Mrs. B. F. Brown, and

the honoree was the recipient of

A large birthday cake topped with

eight pink candles was served to the group with other refreshments.

Those attending were Helen Dur-ham, Betty Jane Cree, Lillian and

Jo Anna Nix, Roberta Johnson, Shirley Jean Hampton, Dorothy and

Margaret Ellen Burton, Heidy

Club Favored

Members of the Play-a-While

gomery, Mrs. L. G. Rittenhouse

Schneider, and the honoree.

Play-a-While

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Beck.

many gifts.

The teaching of humane education begins in the home, it was said by Supt. R. B. Fisher in addressing nembers of the Baker Parent-Tea ther association yesterday after-He urged teaching children to be kind to animals and birds Human nunishment also was advo cated in contrast to such means as slapping a child immediately after fault has been committed. When wrong has been done child, he advised the ould be called into should ference at a later hour, giving time for thought before punishment.

Musical numbers were given by group of children directed by Miss Martha Wulfman, and reports were given by those delegates who attended the recent district conven-

Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. Crowder; vice-president, Mrs. H. G. Myers; secretary, Mrs. Roy Holt; treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt Allen; historian Miss Martha Wulfman; delegates to the city council, Mrs. Henry Cox, and Mrs. H. G. Myers. Initial plans were made for school carnival which will be held

Boys and Their Parents Attend Lively Banquet

Fathers, mothers, and sons enjoy ed an evening of fun around the banquet table in the high school cafeteria Tuesday evening when the annual Father and Son event was held with mothers as special guests The entertainment is held each year by the Future Farmers of America a club composed of vocational agriculture students. J. L. Lester teacher and sponsor of the group. Green and gold made a colorfu decorative theme, and an emblem of the club (the owl mounted on the plow) was placed at each plate. The elaborate meal was served following invocation by Mr. Byrum.

Program Given Roll was called by Robert Woodward, and each boy rose and introduced his parents. Principal L. L. Sone then addressed the group, after which Jack and Dick Benton sang "When It Is Night Time in Nevada" and "Dear Old Pampa High Following a report Harold Bray on services rendered Pampa city schools by the vocational agriculture classes, Supt. R. B. Fisher made an inspiring talk on one word, 'don't." Hester Lester and Erdene Benton sang "Star Light and "Where the Blue of the Night

Meets the Gold of the Day."

Then Mr. Lester gave a brief his tory of vocational agriculture Texas and the United States, and the close of the program all joine in singing "There's a Long, Lon "Hail, Hail, the Gang's A Here," and "Dear Old Pampa Hig School, led by Supt. Fisher.

Enloe Is Toastmaster Those responsible for the progra were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester ar e or cocoa were served late in the Morris Enloe, the latter being too master for the occasion

frs. Clyde Aker was called to parents were as follows: lahoma Tuesday evening by the Barnes, Abram Lewis, Robert No. ilton, Dee Love, Lonzo Cash, Mo Enloe, Monroe Owens, Chester Yar kee, John Engle, Ben Bell.

Max Bell, Wayne Hutchens, Ja Albertson, J. L. Wooten, Harol Bray, J. C. Morris, Glenn Eldridg Elmer Irving, Sanford Knapp, Red giel Brown, Woodrow Bain, Hallar Hinkle,, Gerdes Schmidt, Clifford Lewis.

Burnett Lunsford, Robert Wood ward, Ralph Byrum, Elbert Gillhan Virgil Frashier, Stanley Beck, Edward Wood, Ivan Kennedy, H. E.

Taylor, Lloyd Taylor. Lawrence Taylor, Alen Hudge James Kidwell, Buck Mundy, Ear Seitz, Worth Seitz, Ray Eldridge Kenneth Dehnert, Claude Cash, and

Mrs W R Barton and daughte Miss Louie Barton, and son, T. B. left this morning for a week-end trip

Miss Mary Burks, educational director of the Central Baptist church is expected home this evening from Dallas, where she has been attending a state Sunday school conven-

W. W. Boyd of Amarillo was a Pampa shopper yesterday

Mrs. Robert A. Holmes of White Deer was in Pampa shopping yes-

Dorence Lassiter of White Deer was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Milford Straus of Dallas was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Jack B. Oswalt of Mobeetie was in

R. C. O'Keefe of Panhandle was

Gladys O'Neil of Miami was

E. C. Walter of Bartlesville, Okla. is in Pampa today. George W. Briggs and C. L

REHEARSALS OF

DATE OF PRESENTATION **CHANGED TO NEXT**

The novelty revue sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the College club will be held on May 12 instead of because as previously scheduled the event would conflict with the dress rehearsal of the high school production, "The Lass of Limerick

Miss Kathryn Vincent, director of the revue, has announced a rehear-sal of the girls' chorus for this evening at 6 o'clock in her studio. Those o'clock at the same place.

Both classical and popular music will be included in the revue, and many special costumes are to be designed, some of the participants Mrs. J. W. Crowder, above, is the choice of the Baker Parent-Teacher Various countries of the world and various parts of the United States association as president for next

will be represented. Practically all of Miss Vincent's pupils will have part in the revue. In addition to these pupils, there will be a girls' chorus, a men's quartet, and a group of soloists and Is Party Honoree

Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund of the A. A. U. W.

Episcopalians To Have Dinner

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church Wednesday after-noon made plans for a 7 o'clock dinner to be given for the church on Friday evening of next week. Mrs. S G. Surratt, new president presided. Others attending were Mesdames F. M. Perry, S. F. Thornton, Clyde Gold, M. L. Kelly, M. K. Brown, Paul C. Jones, Newbon C. Smith, C. P. Buckler, J. E. Cunningham, Earl Scheig, Louie P. Clark, and one guest, Mrs. W. R. Berrett

Mrs. Elner Hartson Dies This Morning

Bridge club enjoyed a series of games last evening in the home of Mrs. Elner Jane Hartson, 29, died Awards were presented for the died at 10 o'clock this morning at a local hospital after a long illness. following scores: High among ladies. Mrs. Fred C. Fischer; low, Mrs. The Hartson residence is at 219 Cra-Robert Montgomery; high score mong men, Doyle Ward; low, W.

Funeral services will be held under the direction of Stephenson mortuary at the First Baptist Cake and coffee were served at freshment time to Mr. and Mrs. church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. C. E. Lancas-Wilkes, Mrs. Fred C. Fischer, Mr. d Mrs. Bert Wilhelm, Mrs. Bobert ter officiating.

Survivors include the following ul Rittenhouse, Doyle Ward, and e guest, Mrs. John Haggard. Her husband, John Hartson; two Next Thursday evening the club children, Mildred Louise and Clell meet in the Fred C. Fischer burne Franklin; father, Zeb Raburn Pampa; brothers, E. A. Raburn, Ov-

Officers Elected by Junior High Parents and Teachers; Plans for "Back to School" Night Are Made PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. Purviance, above, yesterda

was elected by the Junior high

school PParent-Teacher association

as president of that organization for next year. She will succeed

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Dr. T. J. Worrell, city sanitation

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up to state requirements.

rick . EAST

Election of officers for next year featured a meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternon at

Mrs. W. Purviance was named president; Mrs. E. Bass Clay, vice-president; Miss Terrell, secretary; Mrs. Albert Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Price, trea-surer; Mrs. Lee Ledrick, historian. Mrs. E. C. Will, this year's president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. recent district meeting in Panhandle on April 28 as was previously an-nounced. The change was made plans for "Back to School" night and the bicentennial program scheduled for this evening at the school.

All parents have been urged to attend the "Back to School" features this evening. Each person will have the privilege of three short classes, samples of the regular class-es attended by the pupils, and will to take part in the stunt chorus will be given the opportunity to ask rehearse tomorrow afternoon at 1 questions pertaining to school work. Following the classes a program will be given by pupils from all rooms in



OVERCALLING PREEMPTIVE By Tom O'Neil

Preemptive original game bids are made because the hand of the bidder is of little use defensively and is highly strong in one suit.

The theory is that if partner of the original bidder has not strength enough to make the contract a success the opponents have game pos-siblities and will be shut out with small loss to the preemptive bid-

Opponents with hands of great distributional strength are not de-terred by preemptive bids and at times overcall them successfully.
One of the accomplishments of Miss Florence Fitch of the Des-chapelles club, New York, is a slam on such an overcall on which she

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4AJ1095 The bidding: West, four hearts; north, five clubs; east, five hearts; south, six clubs; west, double; north east and south, pass. Miss Fitch cross-ruffed hearts and diamonds until the knave of

diamonds was set up and the queen of hearts the only one of the suit erton; E. M. Raburn, Pampa, Ever-left in dummy and she discarded it ett Raburn, Lubbock; Elmer Raburn on the knave of diamonds. She m Lubbock, where he attended district meeting of J. C. Penney Ingram and Miss Fella Raburn for slam, the doubled contract.

MANY PRESENT EACH DAY OF LAST SIX **WEEKS PERIOD**

Good weather has accounted in Bable F part for the increased number of Douglas, pupils appearing on the perfect attendance record for the last six

weeks.

Following is the list of those who were present and on time each day of the six-weeks residue.

Carpenter, B. A. Davis, Bert Isbell, Mary Mac McCue, Nelson Day. of the six-weeks period: First grade, Mrs. Geo. Clark, tea-

cher—Bruce Cunningham, Frank Hernandez, Bobby McBride, Conway Silar, Bobby Smith, James Williams.

First grade, Miss Wilma Chapman, teacher—Lois Clegg, Billie
Grossman, Jo Ellen Quance, Jessie
Fay Daniels, Billie Erwin, Lewis
Duval, Laverne Covington, Phyllis
Davis, Bennie Sublet, Alvin Dezern,
Barbara, Ann Cotton, Auvora, Ed. Barbara Ann Cotton. Aurora Ed-mends, Mary Alice Brown, Joyce

Turner, Lillian Brown. teacher—Lela Pearl Baldwin, Chris-tine Guinn, Yvonne Reynolds, Mary Nash, Bobby Childers, H. C. Cov-Helen Stapp, Billie Hunter, Dewey

Second grade, Miss Claud Ivy, teacher—Ethel Lee Allen, Doris Brown, Helen May Eddie, Iva Lee McBride, Junior Baker, Roy Lee Davenport, Raymond Hollingshead, Lowell Huff,

Raymond Hollingshead, Lowell Huff,
Paul Miller, Billie Brown, Max
Grossman, Claud Turner.
Second grade, Mrs. T. A. Cox, tea
cher—Robert Boydston, Kenneth
Butler, Jack Hinkle, Erdeene Clegg,
Rosemary Frank, Edwina Houchin,
Defriese Johns, Anna Ruth Lawson,
Lithely Mer. Colds Mos Miller Lyndall May, Golda Mae Miller, Lois Murphy, Jenny Lynn Myatt.

Jr., Harold Smith, Bobbie Winget, Beth Brightwell.

World Club Will Have Candy Sale

The World club of the First Meth-cdist church will have a candy sale Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock at "M" System No. 2.

O. E. S. WILL MEET Order of the Eastern Star will neet this evening at 8 o'clock at

Tom E. Rose returned yesterday from a business trip to Oklahoma

Hugh Cunningham, Paul Barrett, Billy Cunningham, Hazel Claxton

Bable Kidd, Alta Bennett, Opal

Fourth grade, Miss Violet Durrett teacher-Betty Baker, Maxine Hou-

Fourth grade, Mrs. Espar Stover, teacher—Warren Bowers, Carroll Montgomery, Thomas Smith, Virginia Hallett, Mary Ellen Murphy,

Sailor

Fifth grade, Miss Loma Groom urner, Lillian Brown. teacher—Teresa Campbell, Ysleta Second grade, Mrs. Paul Poteet, Davis, Doris Davenport, Wanda Hitt ington, Robert Duvall, Edward Ec kart, Randle Graham.

Fifth grade, Miss Francis McCue teacher-Gerald Brown, Orville Carpenter, Grace Covey, Florence Crocker, Laura Mae Douglas, Mil-dred Irene Durham, Gaynell Jones,

Russell Morse, Welby Reid Parish Billy Ward. Sixth grade, Mrs. M. K. Griffith teacher—Orville Garner, Walter Hiulsey, Farrington Lewis, Pasda Massey, Tony Mendoza, Pearce, Melvin Turner, Wisely, Helen Draper, Pauline Keith Oowala Lawson, Sue Pribble, Doro-Third grade, Mrs. C. R. Cobb, teacher—James Brown, H. E. Crocker Van Huss, Pauline Barrett, Mary

officer, will enlist the services of the police department to stop bootlegging of milk in Pampa unless Keep Cool in Soft, Sheer Wash Frocks or offenders make application for permits and agree to have their herds tested and buildings brought "With summer approaching we cannot take chances on having a milk epidemic in Pampa," Dr. Worrell said this morning. "We do not know whether the cows from which the milk is coming have been tested But Buy for tuberculosis and we do not know under what condition the milk is produced. Sweet cream comes under UNITED QUALITY at To-day's New Low Pampa has been fortunate in not having any contagious diseases for several months, but summer is the most dangerous time, Dr. Worrell Prices 24 Soft Summery wash fabrics delightfully tailored.... 8+ with so many "dress up" points that usually ap-pear only in higher priced dresses. Sheer Voiles and Batistes . . crisp linenes. Sizes 14 74 K. \$1 Such distinctive daytame Whish Dresses! The de-tails...the fab-rics...the assortment stand un-rivaled! Coo! printed and flock dot voiles, for afings in our super-value of lower priced wash frocks! sports. Every one a quality fabric Fresh new linenes, voiles and colorful prints. Sizes for miss tastefully design_ed into frocks of 59c superb beauty.

Grecian \$2.48 patent an beige. Sport Anklets Rayon sport anklets with novelty tops. Just the thing to wear with these

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\$1.00 Chamois Skin and 35c Sponge, all for	980
1.00 Nujol, Mineral Oil	79
5c Fitch's Shampoo, Tonic Free	59
0c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 24	29
Old-Fashioned Milk Shake	50
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City Drug Store



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THE MORAL SIDE

When Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, told an audience of college men the other day that the real issues facing the country today are not economic but moral, a good many of his hearers probably treated themselves to a skeptical "Oh, yeah?'

Industry is stagnant, agriculture is on the rocks, millions of men are out of work and there are breadlines in every city—and the main issues are not economic? It is easy to be skeptical about that statement.

And yet, when you stop to think about it, there is a whole lot of truth in it. We are reaping, just now, that which we sowed during the decade following the Armistice; and we did the sowing with both eyes fixed on the main chance, with economic issues uppermost in our minds, with all moral issues utterly forgotten-and look what it brought us!

In a material way, civilization took a long step forward during those years. Men learned how to produce more things than ever before. They learned how to sell things more quickly and more widely. They learned how to let machines do the hard work that human muscles used to have to do, they learned how to move from place to place faster than ever before, they learned how to increase profits beyond anything dreamed of before.

But no one took the time to wonder just what the spiritual implications of all this might be. Production, sales, profits-these became ends in themselves. We never asked ourselves where our absorption in economic issues was leading us.

Now we are paying for it all. We are discovering that schemes which boost sales and profits can be horribly wrong if they do not make allowances for the intangible human values. If we are told, now, that it is time for us to give our attention chiefly to moral issues, we ought not to be surprised.

It is probably that the country will never again be as completely absorbed in material things as it was during the past 10 years. That attitude, inevitably, leads to a blind tumble into a ditch.



(Continued from page 1.)

peal, hence Mr. Smith would further west than New York, how funny it was. inite goal.

Four of Them

Too often in their thinking local people believe Pampa has only three civic clubs -Rotarian, Kiwanis, Lions. They forget the Business and Professional Women's club, made a quick trip to Pampa Thurswhich for accomplishment day.

takes off its bonnet to no ri- choose. Cod, haddock, scallops and val. We are glad to make this clams are commonly used, although salmon and halibut make delicious flavored stews. A combination of

Plans Surprise Seen: Julian Barrett and ways is made with a combination of

a new growth on the upper two or more fish. Julian says it's a sur- A fish stew combining fish and prise for the "little woman" onomical dish that furnishes prowho is away on a visit to At- tein, fat, carbohydrates, minerals lanta, Ga. Julian doesn't and vitamins. The rules for making think it is a funny fixture. it are simple and easy to follow. like to make it appear as He recalls the comeback of Haddock is used in the following provecalive otass hatred. We the man who was told by a resipe but any fish can be substido believe the shot went to its friend that he (the friend) tuted. mark. Preferably, the pres- had cut his hirsute adornidency should emanate from ment off when he noticed Comebut a united party is neces-back: "I once looked in a sary to accomplish any def- mirror and noticed I had a potatoes, 2 cups diced carrots, 1-2 funny face like yours, then cup diced turnips (optional). 1 tagrew this mustache.

> We're a playground cowboy - riding two Charley horses.

tablespoon flour. Henry Paulson of White Deer Melt three tablespoons butter or drippings in iron kettle. Add on-

NO FOOLIN'! I'LL GIVE

HER A JINGLE FOR A

LUNCHEON DATE AT THE

BLITZ-AND THEN TO A

TEA AND-

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

By SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

ticle of diet, a properly made stew

cannot be surpassed from an econ-

waste in food value since the juices

of both meat and vegetables are

Fish stews always have been pop-

ular as "chowders" in the seaboard states and they should take their

place among the lamb, veal and beef

stews of the inland housewife. Salt

canned fish can be used if fresh

The best fish for stews is a firm

fleshed, rich flavored fish, but there

is a wide variety from which to

several fish often is used. The fa-mous Bouilliabaisse of the south al-

vegetables is a nourishing and ec-

Haddock Stew

One pound fresh haddock, 3 me-

dium sized onions, 3 cups diced raw

blespoon minced parsley, 2 cups

boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter

or bacon fat, 1 1-2 cups hot milk, 1

tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 2

teaspoons salt, 1-3 tespoon pepper, 1

served in the finished stew.

omical standpoint.

fish is not available.

As a satisfying and nourishing ar-

There is no

WE GOT ONE BIG YEH BUT ALONG I NEVER ADVANTAGE, TOAD - US COULD FIGGER, WHY THEY DON'T BOUT JULY, WHEN FELLERS WHO HAFTA YOU STILL GOT A WEAR OUR PAWS CUT SOME OFF COAT ON AN'CANT PANTS, CUT DOWN. TH' TOP, AS TAKE IT OFF CUZ WELL AS OFF KIN TAKE OFF OUR IT'S PART O' YOUR TH' BOTTOM -COATS 'N' VESTS 'N' PANTS , WHY-THEY ALLERS SWEATERS A LOTS WELL -THAT'S WHY EARLIER IN TH' SPRING I DON'T MIND TH CUT IT JIST OFF WINTERS AN' STILL HAVE PLENTY TH' LEGS, DON'T ON THEY ?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

ions peeled and cut in thin slices. Cook five minutes. Add remain

> TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grape fruit juice, cereal, cream, frizzled milk dried beef, crisp toast,

LUNCHEON: Stuffed green peopers, stewed tomatoes with routons, canned peaches, coccanut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Haddock stew, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, rye rolls, baked cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

ing vegetables and water and bring to the boiling point. Simmer, closely covered, for fifteen minutes. fish skinned and boned and cut in two-inch cubes. Cover and simme for fifteen minutes. Add hot milk and and seasoning. Soften remaining butter and rub flour into it.
When thoroughly blended, add enough hot liquid from the stew to make the mixture of a consistency one side of the kettle and add butter and flour mixture to liquid, stirring carefully. Bring to the boiling poin and shake kettle to thoroughly mixall ingredients and simmer for five minutes. Serve from a deep platter or shallow vegetable dish.

When salmon is used for a stew, canned corn may be added and the carrots omitted. Less onion may be wanted and celery can be added.

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DOLLAR

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TWO WITNESSES HEARD

Testimony of William T. Frase and M. P. Downs was heard yester-day afternoon and this morning in Downs' \$75,000 slander suite agains the Panhandle Building & Loan as-

Mr. Downs, owner and manage of an insurance agency here, claim-

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ed that the association refused to accept insurance policies written by him for G. H. Reber and Mrs.

Georgia B. Dotson. The association attempted to prove in testimony presented through Fraser that Downs owed the firm approximately \$23.

Political Announcements

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

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

For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN (Re-election)

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

or Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election)

THOS. O. KIRBY stice of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election) For Constable Precinct 2: JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN

County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election) County Tax Asse

EWING LEECH (Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES

(Re-clection) For Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election) C. E. PIPES.

For Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR Of Wellington

D. O. BEENE Of Mobeetie H. B. HILL Of Shamrock For County Judge

S. D. STENNIS (Re-election PHILIP WOLFE Associate Justice of the Court Civil Appeals: PERRY S. PEARSON

Of Amarillo HAL C. RANDOLPH, Plainview, (Re-election)
For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH, Shamrock.

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ture for stock. J. A. Purvis. Phone SIX ROOM furnished house for GROCERY stock and market fixtures, 50c on the dollar. Location, west end Foster. H. & M. Grocery.

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schable rent to responsible party.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern couldnesd cafe and fixtures. Doing equipped cafe and fixtures. Doing MODERN Furnished apartment, Glose in. Bills paid. 506 North Easy terms. Pioneer Cafe, 508 South 296-tf Cuyler.

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished FOR QUICK SALE-One 6-in. Lucy 1006 East Rotary rig complete; everything 292-tfc brand new, and out of stock 12 THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private bath and private entrance. Call before noon and steel jacket posts; ready Pampa, Tex., Phone 884. W. McLaughlin, Mgr., or Wichita, Ka

> CABBAGE, pepper, tomato plant for sale. Pampa Florist. 107 Hobart St.

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IS HAILED AS

GIANT LAD HAS HOP OF SIX INCHES ON HIS FAST BALL

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 15. (A)—Conersation rolls through the lobbies of ball players' hotels these days as the boys sit around puffing cigars and hoping for warm weather.

In a wide settee in the center of

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2:

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\$4 \$7 by

Drop into a seat beside him and

"He's got the greatest hop I ever saw on a fast ball. Leaps six inches. He came back from Binghampton to us last season and we're playing the

"Tom Zachary began to go bad in the sixth. The bases are full and

"So I called for another pitcher and in comes Brown, first big league chance, and he's facing the two Waners and George Grantham, with none out and the bases illed.

"Well, he fained the two Waners on six straight strikes. He threw a strike past Grantiam, dusted him off with two balls, and got two more

'Nice pitcher and a great kid. Cool He's ready now. Watch him.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press Fargo, N. D.—Britt Gorman, Min-neapolis, outpointed Vale Falegano, Des Moines, Ia., (8). Tommy Pruitt; Santa Barbara, Calif., Outpointed Ad Kuhlow, Detroit, (8).

Philadelphia, knocked out Mickey prompted by a complaint of two Doyle, Pittstown, Pa., (2). Tacoma, Wash.—Fred Lenhart, Wash., outpointed Jimmy Flin-

Vallejo, Calif., (6). Lee Page, York, outpointed Bobby Vincent, Tulsa, Okla., (6). Spokane, Wash.—Don Fraser, Spokane, outpointed Goldie Hess,

Los Angeles, (6). Dallas-Gyp Zarro, Wichita, Kas., otupointed Kid Pancho, San An-

tonio, Tex., (8).
Seattle, Wash.—Leo Lomski, Aber-ban outpointed Bearcat Baker Francisco-Sammy

Los Angeles, outpointed Jack Gibbs, Tulsa, Okla., (6). Gabriel Lavays, San Francisco, stopped Ed Mc ern, San Jose, Calif., Tulsa, (6). Coffman, Buffalo, N. Y., mit Thompson, Oakland, Calif.,

By The Associated Press Boston-Nick Lutze, 195, Califor-nia, defeated Charlie Strack, 220, oring Valley, N. Y., two falls out three; George Zarynoff, 200, Russia, threw Charle Leahman, 210, Ohio, 20:56; Al Morelli, 210, Boston, threw Marin Plestina, 240, Italy, 1:30; Leo Numa, 210, Tocoma, drew Pat McGill, 215, Nebraska; Wyckoff, 212, St. Louis, drew ith Buck Weaver, 215, Chicago. Washington—JimLondos, 200

reece, threw Leo Pinetzki, 270, Poland, 25. Harrisburg, Pa.—Sandor Szabo, 204, Hungary, threw Ralph Wilson, 203, Philadelphia, 46:32; Fritzz Kley 212, Germany, defeated Babe Cadock, 209, Colorado, 22:10; George Kotsonaros, 213, New York, threw Kola Kwariani, 218, Russia, 19:30. Toronto, Ont.—Joe Malcewick, 201 Utica, N. Y., won on a foul from Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston; Fred Myers, 197, Chicago, threw Andy Brown, 197, 35:23.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Hugh Nichols, Mexia, Tex., drew with George Sauer

Fishermen Hunt For Giant Pike

BEMIDJI, Minn., April 15 (AP)-Fish may be fish but it is entirely different in the case of Old Silvertip, alias Old Silverspot-the per-

sonality fish.

old Silvertip was first caught in taken to the same race. obtain their eggs for hatching. 1029 and almost every year since has been seined again although the fish | Fitz Still on Job | s beyond the temptation of anglers | Maybe you have

When Old Silvertip was seined the

An ordinary wall-eyed pike produces about 100,000 eggs. but Dr. Thaddus Surber, state fish propagandist, found by measure that Old Silvertip produced 388,000 eggs of which 270,000 later hatched.

SOME HITTING!

pounded out yesterday by Chadwick, Des Moines left fielder as the Demons swamped the Crowell town the going is pasty. team, 22 to 1, in a seven-inning

NEAR MILLION COOR I CAR

Public Interest in Races Is As Strong As Ever, But Money Is Scarcer.

BOWIE, Md. April 15. (P)—A decrease of \$841,275, equivalent to nearly \$80,000 a day, in the betting during the 11-day spring meet, at Bowie track, ending this week, was announced teday by the track. The total betting, through the pari-mu-tuel machines was \$3,776,552 and compared with \$4.617,827 during the spring meet of 1931.

While the meet officially closed Wednesday a charity day Wednesday a charity day program was held yesterday and \$373,790 was wagered, five per cent of which was In a wide settee in the center of given to the unemployed. The bet-the floor big Ay Spohrer, Braves' ting on charity day at the track a catcher, lolls back in the cushions. year ago this month was \$236.673. Yesterday's wagering was not in-cluded in the total for the track.

"Keep your eye on Bobby Brown, right-handed rookie pitcher with s. He's only 20 but he's a brute, within a year ago, indicating that the subject was a subject to the specific present in the sport was a subject to the specific present in the sport was a subject to the specific present in the sport was a subject to the specific present in the sport was a subject to the specific present in than a year ago, indicating that the public interest in the sport was as keen as ever but that money was

TED HUSING DOES NOT LIKE GESTURES OF UMPIRES

CHICAGO, April 15. (A)-Radio announcer Ted Huring, barred from Harvard's feetball games last fall ball working to a perfection and because he implied with an adjective that Crimson's style of play was Milmington, Del.—Bennie Bass, American League investigation

The umpires, George Moriati'y ted at the opening league game at Washington Monday, voiced formal protest with league efficials yesterday at Husing's reported description of their decisions during the state of the and William Dinneen, who officiabreadcast

President Will Harridige of the League, commenting on the protest, said he would investigate fully and "take whatever action is neces "It's a big job umpiring baseball games without someone secondguessing and then blaming the um-pire for his mistakes," he added.

The style with which both umpires inform a base runner "yer out!" was the crux of their complaint. They start with a sweeping gesture of the right arm at the left knee, the hand flat, and end after a wide arc with the thumb jerked over the right shoulder.

thumbed "out.

to BIG STICKS CONTINUE TO RATTLE GAILY IN GAMES

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Manager Happ Morse and his undefeated, bombarding Dallas Steers have the first place Texas league pennant pasture to themselves as a result of yesterday's games.
The Steers' second barrage against

the Fort Worth Cats yesterday was not as terrific as the day before, but it was just as effective for hte herd beat the Cats, 1 to 0. Houston, Beaumont and Shreveport were tied with the Steers for first place before yesterday's games, were defeated in the second round.

Jimmy "Lefty". Minogue gets the honor of being the first pitcher to hurl a runless game this season in the league. Minegue was wild against the Cats and was touched for 10 hits, but he pitched hard and got his shutout while his mates red one run in the first inning off Whitworth when James doubled. noved to third on a sacrifice and cored when Langford flied cut. Wichita Falls Spudders peel-

ed off their run getting hits yester-day to beat Shreveport, 8 to 5. The udders scored four runs in the th inning after the Sports had tampeded in the fourth to tie the score, 3 to 3. White Beaumont, a young pitcher, Luke Hamlin, pitched two-hit baseball for seven innings. Then he hit the roof, was routed from the mound and San Antonio breezed in with a 5 to 4 victory. In the eighth the Indians made 3 hits and 5 runs.

In the night game at Houston hall working to a perfection, and with it, the Galveston hurler beat Houston, 7 to 3. The Buccaneers were erratic in the field; Houston had a brilliant night afield, making three double plays.

Two openings were planned to-day and one tonight. The Wichita of their decisions during the game's uled to entertain Beaumont at Galveston in a night game.

ACCEPTS 99 YEARS.

FORT WORTH, April 15 (/P)-Rallin J. Fitzsimmons pleaded guilty in criminal district court today to the Western Auto Supply company hold-up Feb. 12 and will accept a 99-year sentence. A jury yesterday

WATER SUPPLY RUINED

Both officials declared the received letters from baseball faus who listened to the broadcast indicating Husing anounced the base runners safe when the gesture was started, and then informed the radio audience the unpires changed their Santa Paula creek, source of the minds when he saw the runners supply, probably was the cause of supply, probably was the cause of the illness of 600 residents here.



Some Derby Personals the Derby by Kunnel E. R. Bradley, whose Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage popped in one-two in the Derby of 1926. They are Burgoo King, Brother Joe, Bubble Up, Bat-tering Ram and Bertjohn. Two of them are sons of Bubbling Over. They are Battering Ram and Burgoo King. But of course, they all can't

Five Invaders Four imported colts and one imported filly may face the barrier The colts are Border Warrant, Hero ville, Old Master and Scotch Gold The filly is Sekhamet, from France

Cornelius V. Whitney, who was Then One Lucky Day She greatly disappointed last year when his good Equipoise was unable to run, will have three in the Derby this year, Top Flight, leading mone winning two-year-old of last year And that is why employes at the state fish hatching station here intently watch their nets these days as they gather wall-eyed pike to this writer's belief that Mad Frump.

is beyond the temptation of anglers with line and bait who hope to land it as their prize.

Maybe you have been wondering what happened to Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who trained Gallant Fox for the races two years ao. Well first time "she" weighed 14 pounds, Jim now is training no less than first time "she" weighed 14 pounds, was matronly plump, and produced the largest number of eggs on record for the species.

An ordinary wall-eved pike proof Sir Galahad III. Pardee is a half-brother of Gallant Fox.

He Dotes on the Goo Mark this down. If it's muddy at Churchill Downs on Derby Lay, the name of the winning horse, ladies and gentlemen, will be Burning Louisville operatives declare CROWELL, April 15. (P)—Two Blaze. Louisville operatives declare the old Blaze, who is built along the omers, a double and a single were lines of an alderman, could tote a nunded out yesterday by Chadwick, country doctor and his tool kit and beat most of the boys and girls, if

Ed Tryban of Duquoin, Ill. shortstop and captain of the 1931 University of Illinois baseball feam, will share the captaincy this spring with George Mills, pitcher.

Here's "Good Thing"
Another perfectly good tip is out on a horse named Rowdy Boy. He is being sent to the races by the Wag goners from Texas. Lady Luck owes the Waggoners a break, by the way, as most of their racing fortune has Battle Creek, Here's "Good Thing"

been ill. Rowdy Boy, probably pair-Five entries have been named for ed up with Liberty Limited, will be quoted as one of the "good things."

More Whitney Horses

Mrs. Payne Whitney's son, Jock Whitney, has none running under his own name, but three under his wife's. They are Etcetera, Overtime and Stepenfetchit. Mrs. Jock Whit-ney is the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia

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MAIL ROBBER ESCAPES

TACOMA, Wash., April 15 (AP)-

RECOVERS HER SON

DALLAS, April 15. (A)-Mrs. Agnes Martin, 22, has the custody of James Sargeart, mail robber and reputed killer who escaped from McNeil island federal penitentiary
working gang, was the object of an intensive search of the prison island today. the child to his mother

Promoters recently sought perded, in Cklahoma City

Ray Pepper, cuttledger brought up from Rochester by the S. Louis 1933 team by g. duation. They are Bud, with Omaha in the Western League, and Charles, Cardinals, is a former University of Mike Ciclusak, Gloon Bethel, Cliff Albama athlete.

Four University of Minnesota basketball stars will be lost to the basketball stars will be lost to the Mike Ciclusak, Gloon Bethel, Cliff Sommer and Ralph Physics Coast League.

Five high school track meets were Joe Bowman, rookie hurler with mission to stage a "mcdified' bull hald in one day this spring at Kan-fight, with the animal's horns pad-sas Cr.y." brothers trying to follow him to the brothers trying to follow him to the majors. They are Bud, with Omaha



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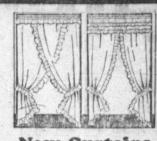


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Cotton lower; decreased trade de mand, southern and local selling.

Sugar lower; Cuban selling. Coffee lower; European selling. Wheat easy: some rains Texas

weak foreign markets. Corn easy; bearish weather re ports, unsettled cash market. Cattle steady to weak.

Hogs irregular. WHEAT IS LOWER

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)-Likeli hood of some moisture relief in drought territory led to early today. Indications, however, were for coninued absence of rain throughout districts where moisture was most needed. Opening at % to 1 cent decline, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started 14 off and subsequently steadied.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CTTY, April 15 (A)-(U. D. A.)-Hogs 6,500; steady to higher; top 3.90 on 160-220 lbs. packing sows 275-500 lbs. 2.90-3.35; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.25-75. Cattle 700; calves 200; unchanged; good 1116 lb. fed fed steers 6.85; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-8.00; heif-ers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows 3.50-4.175; vealers (milk-fed) 3.00-6.00;

stocker and feeder steers (all Sheep 3,500; killing classes about steady; top wooled lambs 7.25; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.35-7.30; ewes

150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

BANK ROBBER CONFESSES PALESTINE, April 15. (A)-W. F. Belote, under indictment as one of four men robbing a Frankston bank of \$11,000 in December, 1930, made a written confession today before District Attorney Ben Greenwood. He will plead guilty during the present term of district court.

ESCAPES LYNCHERS HONOLULU, 1/8 April 15 (AP)-Pablo, 45, was held in jail today charged with having criminally assault-ed a five year old girl. A howling crowd threatened to lynch him last night.

REX -TODAY-

HARRY CAREY

Star of "Trader Horn" Returns again to the screen

> CAVALIER OF THE WEST



-ALSO-THRILLS GALORE "BATTLING **BUFFALO BILL"** A LOONEY TUNE

Unknown Man Is

Found Beside Road GAINESVILLE, April 15. (P)-An nidentifed man about 45 years old was found dead today beside the highway six miles south of Gainesville. An automobile headlight was found beside the man's hat, which was about 60 feet from the

Officers said injuries to the man's head and body indicated he had been struck by an automobile. They believed he had been walking along the road.

identification papers were found in the man's clothing. An to the democratic party of the state inquest was conducted by Coroner Joe Wilson of Valleyview but a verdict was withheld pending further

Attorney General Files Answer To Collect Penalties

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)-Attorney General James V. Alired today filed the state's second amended answer to gain control of filling station in a suit to collect penalties from seventeen oil corporations and association for alleged anti-trust law violations. Fines aggregating \$17,-850,000 were asked by the state.

The answer was designed to meet special exceptions of defendants trial court and particularly to meet a demand of defendant companies

representatives of the leading companies in Texas of the oil industry formed a conspiracy to control retail of petroleum products products Roosevelt, but it is claimed for five through a so-called "code of eth- or six outsiders. 151/8

The amended alleged "in the campaign of defendant corporations it is almost unbelievable. The only of gain control of filling station possible conclusion is that some outlets that after November 20, 1929. date of the alleged conspiracy, the played by somebody Texas company increased its con-trolling filling stations from 800 to Other Mysteries, Too 3,330; the Gulf company from 500 Like all mystery thrillers, the everybody else, when they don't Kansas and a candidate this year to 2,653.

Another allegation was "in the mysteries. campaign to restrict competition a-mong themselves, the defendant mong themselves, the corporations set up a code committee to hear and pass upon complaints made by one corporation state) are locked in desperate war-

New York Painter Here Is Seeking Pioneer Faces

character of the old west, is possess-ed by a number of men and women to it; but the evidence has been in this section, according to Arlen plain that some internal disagree-Campbell, New York portrait paintment has placed him outside the

paint a number of pioneers of the Panhandle. Mr. Campbell said he is 'primarily a colorist." He does all Curry Presents Puzzle

ity of the sitter, "perhaps lying a little to tell the whole truth." The portrait may have green or rust-red hair, and other bright colors but he feels that it wie tell the truth. him the ideal brunet type, and that to the public.

"Bozie" Berger, Maryland's all- Smith or Roosevelt. round athle'e, is making a strong



By BYRON PRICE of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Nearly every campaign has its su preme mystery-maker, and for 1932 the medal, with palm, is awarded of New York. The facts in the case do not make

ense, reading either way. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governo the state and for four years titular head of the state organization, is the outstanding candidate for the party's nomination for

Alfred E. Smith, idol of millions of his fellow-New Yorkers for a decade, is a receptive candidate for president, regarded generally as the spearhead of a "Stop-Roosevelt"

In at least a half dozen states the Smith and Roosevelt factions are at each other's throats, battling for delegates. Their home state has the biggest delegate strength of all —nearly one-eighth of the whole number needed to nominate.

Yet what happened when the sovereign democratic voters of New York registered their will at a priwhich had been sustained by the mary election? In virtually every district, delegates who put on poker faces and made no public pledges that they be given specific infor-mation, including names, dates, and And when it was over the sovereign

The delegation, thus in sweet harmony credentialed, not only is was to take heart. claimed now for both Smith and

This is against nature. From the standpoint of practical politics very, very deep politics is being

plot embraces several collateral

First, there is the continuing question of the real relationship between Smith and Roosevelt. While their partisans (out New York fare, they confer together, agree on public issues, and speak no harsh yord one against the other.

Next comes Roosevelt's relationship with Tammany. He has ousted a Tammany sheriff, has refused to oust two others, been praised for "defying" the traditional bosses of the metropolis, and denounced for "truckling" to those bosses.

There is the question of Smith's relationship to Tammany. He is a a face that reflects personality and member of Tammany Hall, and

er who is visiting his sister, Mrs.
John Gant and friends here.
Mr. Campbell said that T. D. Hobart, J. S. Wynne, Mrs. H. B. Lovett delegates could be chosen unanihave typical pioneer faces. Before mously all over the state unless going back to New York, he plans to there was some sort of understand-

his portraits in water colors in a few sittings, sometimes in one sitting. In New York he studied under Wayman Adams, Norman Rockwell, and Walter Biggs, all famous painters. A "colorist" he said, attemp's to express the character and personal-

No one supposes that he adopted for a Tammany leader, just for the purpose of being hospitable clubby. Presumably, with all his Mr. Campbell said that Miss Louise
Pierce of Central high school is for what he had in mind to get over

What was it? The stories out of Miss Viola Haggard and Miss Mar-jorie Buckler represent the most that press conference emphasized striking blond types he has seen here three things which Curry either Mr. Campbell confines his painting to flesh and blood models—"I control the entire state delegation never make copies, and if I did I under the unit rule. That he would would consider it an insult to my remain unpledged to any candidate attitude toward originality," he said. right up to the convention. That he might decide not to support either

Reading between the lines, politi-



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High Officials of License Plates Will Carry School Colors

AUSTIN, April 15. (A)-Motor vehicles registered in Texas in 1933 will carry colors of the University Texas and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. Passenger automobile license plates will be gold and white and plates on trucks will be red and white. Color selecions were anonunced by the Texas

Bankhead Will Support Bonus

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)ma, one of the democratic leaders. old newspapermen today he would support the Patman bill to issue two billion dollars of currency to o the house floor.

Bankhead was the first of those high in house party councils to record himself in favor of it. Both House Leader Rainey and Senate Leader Robinson have joined the administration in opposing it.

The Alabaman made the statement after listening to the numerarguments of supporters befor the ways and means commit- Earl Earp, state commander from tee, among them John A. Simpson, Sweetwater, Mrs. Van W. Stewart, president of the national farmers State Auxiliary president, Perryton;

these Curry messages. Some saw a warning to Roosevelt to handle Tammany with gloves if he wanted the support of his own state. Some places, of the alleged unlawful acts.

Contentions of the state are that

The delivered was a confirmation of their belief that Tammany was not with Smith. The disposition of the favorite sons But does anyone really know

> Political observers hear a lot of theories about this New York situa-

tion, from men who should know their political strategy. The trouble is they don't come Chaplain John E. Wilson will be within gunshot of agreeing. Polithe principal speaker. Rev. Wilson ticians are a proud lot and, like is a past department chaplain of

know they sometimes guess.

tional Executive Committeemar Raymond Fields, Guthrie; Combay the bonus if the measure came of the house floor.

mander Lee Seward, 7th district Arnett; Commander Orlando Sweet 8th district, Guymon, and many others. Kansas will be represented by Commander Braden, Meade, Kans Officials from the Veterans Admin istration office at Oklahoma City will also be here to advise with vet claims against the government. Among the Texas officials are V

Legion Are To

PERRYTON, April 15.-W. H.

post of the American Le-

Lackey, commander of the Pierce

gion rally to be held in Perryton on

unday and Monday, April 17 and 18

promises to be one of the largest

Legion event ever staged in the

Prominent Oklahoma officials who

will be here are State Commander

"Putty" Gilmer, Tulsa; State Adjutant Milt Phillips, Oklahoma City;

State Auxiliary President Mrs. Carl

Wilson, Oklahoma City; State Chap-

Assemble Sunday

Wynne S. Good, Austin, state service, officer; Ernest C. Cox, past state commander, Austin; Broome, state community service Amarillo; Dr. Webb, 18th district commander Pampa; G. Ward Moody, 18th district vice-commander. Perryton: Mrs. James Trent, 18th district auxiliary president, Clarendon; Mrs. Inez Benton, 5th divisoin state vicepresident of the Auxiliary, Amarillo. J. A. Pearson, Pampa, national vice-commander of the Forty and

Eight, is also expected to be here. The Sunday program will consistof a religious service in the afternoon at which Oklahoma State for National American Legion chap-

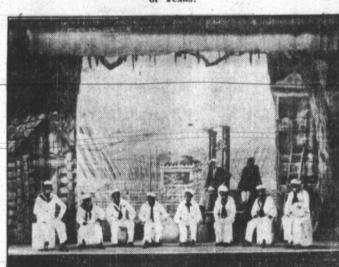
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ard, tenor; the Stratford Comedy Four; and Jack and Tiny Reynolds

They will appear, in connection with the regular show at 8:30 o'clock this evening. They also will be here Saturday, appearing on the stage at 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

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PUMPKIN-Extra large can	-10c
SUGAR-5-lb. cloth sack	_24c
COFFEE-"Wamba" Per lb.	_25c
FLOUR-Guaranteed good, 12-lb. sack	_24c
BUTTER-Fancy Fresh Creamery, Per lb.	-16c
COFFEE-"M. J. B." Per lb.	-36c
CORN-This is fine, 3 cans	-23c
EGGS-Every one fresh, 2 dozen	
CORN MEAL-"White" 10-lb. sack	
CHERRIES-Red pitted, Full No 2 can.	CALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER
HOMINY-"Van Camp's" Per can	
SORGHUM-Pure "AP." 1/2 Gallon_36c - Gallon_	-67c
POTATOES-10 pounds	11c
LETTUCE-Large crisp heads	5 c
VEAL ROAST-Per pound	8c
SLICED BACON-Per pound	15½c
PORK ROAST-Lean and tender, lb.	-6½c
VEAL STEAK-Per pound	8½c

VEAL LOAF—LIVER LOAF Per Slice MINGED HAM—DELICIOUS LOAF

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10c Lettuce

Per Head

Large Crisp

Large Fat Yellow Ripe

4 for

Dozen 19c

Extra Fancy Winesap

Full-O-Juice ORANGES Dozen

14e

Large bunches

All Fancy Bunch

Best Grade Idaho 10-lb. bag 10,c

3 pounds 14c

No. 1 New

No Grit! Per pound 51c

Dozen 17c

10c

15c

44c

35c

19c

22c

29c

29c

Texas Seedless

Armours Ice tea glass,

Crystal Wedding, large package

Large,

2 for

GARDEN TOILET

1-lb. can

24c

3 bars for

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3 Tall Cans. or 6 Small Cans

Quality Meats-Fair Prices

All Our Mears Are Government Inspected

Maxwell House (Good to the Last Drop)

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15c Northern, 23c

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BABY LIMA

BEANS

2 packages

FRESH COUNTRY

Per pound 18c

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Cake Pan and small pack

age Swansdown Cake Flour

FREE!

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS 3 Dozen for

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BUTTER Full qt. Jar 280

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23c

SPARE RIBS, Lb. -51/2C Corn Fed Baby Beef,

DOLD'S QUALITY SLICED BOILED 24½c

Pound | LARGE, JUICY Dold's quality cured-Half only

21c Pork Chops 19c

22c

18c

Corn Fed Baby Beef,

Halibut Steak, pound 21c Cat, pound Trout, pound

HALF OR WHOLE

You pick the fowl...We pick the feathers-Lightning free service. Buy your fowls by weight.

FANCY

131/2C

NO LEGHORNS

25½c

GOCOAMALT MATCHES

CRESCENT 2 cartons

No. 2 CANS 3 Cans TOMATOES

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Swansdown Cake large pkg.

LARGE NAVY BEANS

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Flour 24c Cake Plate FREE!

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PEACHES

Extra fancy fresh grated Pound package

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No. 21/2 Size PINEAPPLE

No. 21/2 Size, Heavy Syrup

East Texas Pure Ribbon Cane or Sorghum Gallon can

Little Chief, whole kernel No. 2 can 4C

10c packages SALT

PORK STEAK

Little Crow Pancake

JELLO

RICE

The Perfect Dessert.

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Extra fancy, full head.

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FRESH LIVER, Lb.

-3½c

Suppression of Giggles in Chapel Is Major Problem, But Informality Helps; There's Seriousness Also

least little thing that goes wrong black boy on the arm when he tried or right. Supt. R. B. Fisher knows this, and at intervals throughout the program he gives them coportions to lough to they concept the control of tunities to laugh so they can get 10 minutes.

The high school teachers are scattered over the autitorium that time 40 minutes had passed and all the students were squirmbleachers beside Wayne Kelley. ing in their seats, slyly whispering There's Mr. Workman sitting behind Jess Patton. There's Mr. Sone a high seat overlooking

Program "Colorful"

First thing on the program is Mr.

Fisher. He explains the program. is going to be in three parts. He wanted to sit on the back of it, fell to the floor with a bang, his chair slipping out from units. part is going to be "colorful" and that it would be the civilized thing no; to laugh when the pupils and teacher of the negro school furnish their part of the program. The

ORANGES

16½c

Medium size, doz.

Marsh seedless

Large size, doz.

ORANGES

100 size, new crop

Per Dozen

37c

APPLES

Winesap Extra large, doz.

27c

Just received 100 bush-

el of these sweet juicy

PRICED RIGHT

ORANGES

Sweet, juicy, 216 size

24c

SUGAR

(Limit) 5-lb. bag Not Sold Alone

21c

Blackberries

Solid Pack

Gallon Can

410

CHERRIES

Red pitted, solid pack, Gallon Can

CORN

3 cans for 23c

252 size, dozen

Your

Fish

and

Sliced

Ready

Cleaned

treasury late yesterday. The sum represented excess fees to which auditors said he was not entitled and additional shortages in the account of his former chief deputy already under indictment for emperaturement. bezzzzlement. Auditors field a re-port on Whiteley's administration for 1930. speech. That gave the interpressible students an opportunity to suppress a giggle, and the superintendent a chance to smile with them.

Next thing was the negroes. About

Before you know it the high school gym is full of youth—shouting, giggling, laughing, some glad to miss a class and a few sorry. Every boy is ready to haw-haw and every girl is ready to giggle at the least little thing that goes wrong the arm when he tried to the sorry in the same one little girl slapped a little best little thing that goes wrong the arm when he tried to the sorry the arm when he tried to a dozen of them. They sang negro songs, "O Mary Don't You Weep," and others, but we wished for "Golden Slipper." The dozen negro songs, "O Mary Don't You Weep," and others, but we wished for "Golden Slipper." The dozen negro songs in the sorry that the sorry that the sorry the sorry that the sorry tha TERRELL, April 15. (A)-Injuries uffered in a truck accident were fatal last night to Milton Clemmon 17, of Lawrence. The truck he was driving collided with a concrete culvert and burned on the highway near Ben Wheeler Thursday. WALLA WALLA. Wasn., April 15.

Parks "Faw Down"

Mr. Fisher on the floor again. By and all the students were squirming in their seats, slyly whispering and suppressing giggles. Time to laugh again, and the superintendent helped them along. The big laugh of the period came when Parks Brumley (who had been squirming in his chair and acting as if he wanted to six on the back

teacher of the negro school furnish their part of the program. The superintendent, knowing that the high school boys and girls have got to "work off" some of their energy, talks informally and allows them to laugh.

Next thing on the program is an cration by a high school student. It is highly serious. It is a warm and colorful oration and it is delivered as an oration should be, and it became more entertaining when the lorator forgot in the middle of his.

Then Mr. Fisher got serious. He talked for 15 minutes about a word. It was "finish." His talk was inspirational. He made them realize the importance of finishing a race, a lesson, a high school course, and everything else that is worthy. Later he spoke with feeling of his associations with the students during the last year; urged them to be honorable and loyal.

Followed announcements. More laughter, and especially when Mr.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

Consumers Market One Door North of Empire Cafe

Specials for Saturday and Monday

FRYERS

Milk fed, just the right weight, lb.

191c

Mexican, tree ripened,

dozen

92C

While they last

HENS

Tender, milk fed, 3-lb. average, lb.

101c

Grapefruit

The sweet juicy kind,

29c

Fresh from the farm.

71c

Buy Your Chickens Alive, Dressed

FREE While You Wait

You get better food for less money when you buy from us. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE.

PAYS BACK EXCESS FEES
DALLAS, April 15. (P)—D. C
Whiteley, former Dallas county
clerk, paid \$2,373.48 into the county

BOY FATALLY HURT

TWO MEN HANGED

(A)-Harold Carpenter, 30, and Wal-

ter Dubuc, 19, were hanged at the Washington state prison today for

the slaying of Peter Jacobsen, 86, a farmer, in a robbery near Olympia

MOURNERS ROBBED
BARTLESVILLE, Okla., April 15.

(P)—Two masked invaders of a house in mourning were hunted today for

a \$1,600 robbery. Slipping into a rear door, the robbers terrorized a family just returned from burial ser-

er of a group of large clothing stores Working behind drawn blinds, they

made away with diamonds and

Wash., last July.

Large, firm head Per head

Per bunch

Fresh, firm, pink

Red, bunch

41/2C **ASPARAGUS**

perilb. **20**c

CELERY Chula Vista

Large white stalk 12½c

TURNIPS Bulk, firm 4 lbs. for GGS

19c

Fancy kiln dried 13/4C

BACON Crystal White Wax Large, per lb. Country Style, lb.

BREAD

Pampa baked, fresh Saturday only, 16-oz. loaf, limit, 2 for 5c

New crop, 4 pounds **23**c

21c

Dry Salt

Streak o'lean, lb.

Very Tender, lb. 43/4C

BAGON

Fancy sugar cured, half or whole, lb.

91/2C

Dold Quality, half or whole, lb.

STEAK

Grain fed, lb. 53/4C

SAUSAGE

Pure Pork, lb.

41/2C

HAMBURGER

Fresh ground, all meat,

41/2C

CHEESE

Longhorn, full cream,

131/2C

BACON

All kinds, 1 lb. box

17½c

PORK SHOULDERS Small, whole, lb.

61/2C

PORK CHOPS

Fresh, lean, 1b. 81/2C

Owned and Operated by L Baum

Saturday and Monday Specials

FREE - Delivery of Orders of \$2.50 or More - FREE

Vegetables LETTUCE GRAPE ORANGES Radishes, Green Solid, firm heads, FRUIT Onions, Carrots, Full of juice, doz Large size, each bunch 23c 4c 5c 41/2C APPLES ONIONS LEMONS CABBAGE Winesaps, dozen White, lb. per dozen Fresh, firm, lb 17c 15c YAMS **FLOUR** A No. 1, East ride Kitchen,

Van Camp's, large bottle,

Chase & Sanborn

dated 1, 3 and 5-lb.

Texas, lb.

13/4e

Pampa baked. 16-oz loaves. (Saturday only, limit), 2 for

24-lb. bag

43c

Evaporated,

Colorado,

Fancy full heads,

Pillsbury XXXX, 48-lb.

Compound

Switf's Jewel, 8-lb. pail 54c

12c

Pineapple

bags,

slices, 3 No. 2 cans

32c

White King size box

Sours or

15c

Fancy country,

dills.

Pure fruit and sugar, 3-lb. jar **59**c

> BAKING K. C., 25-oz. can

CARROTS

17c

OR BEETS Gallon cans, each

35c

No. 1 tall can 7½c

PEAS

Blackeyed, medium cans, Wapco, each **5**c

APPLE

Veribest, No. 2 1-2 can 17c

Free running, Kler-Kleen, 2-lb. pkgs., 2 for

15c

FIG BARS Fresh baked, 2 lbs. -20c

RAISINS

White Swan, 15-oz pkg. 10c ZAI

> MILK Tall cans, all kinds,

30 63c

TOMATO AUICE

All kinds, 2 cans for

stee

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: THE CALL OF

Scripture Lesson: Genesis 12:1-9. 1. Now Jehovah said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto the land that I will show thee:

2. And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and ake thy name great; and be thou

3. And I will bless them that bless thee, and him that curseth thee will I curse: And in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed.

4. So Abram went, as Jehovah had spoken unto him; and Lot went

with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed And Abram took Sarai, his wife,

orth to go into the land of Cannan; the land of Cannan they

6. And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Shechem, unto the oak of Moreh. And the Cannanite was then in the land.

7. And Jehovah appeared unto Abram, and said, Unto thy seed will give this land: And there builded an altar anto Jehovah, who ap-

Time: Abram's first year in Ca-naan, according to Beecher's Dated Events of the Old Testament, B. C. 1928, when the patriarch was seventy-five years old.

hem in central Palestine, Bethel twenty miles south, and the Negeb, or South Country, in the extreme south of Palestine. INTRODUCTION

Our lessons omit the story of the birth of the first children, Cain, the in blood,—a reduirement running through the Bible and having its climax in the death of the Son of thinking of the great joy that they do on the cross for the sins of will win for themselves.

Abram's Faith and Obedience, v. 4. quirement but Cain did not; hence the first quarrel and the first murder, the entrance of death into the world. Hence Cain's question, the token ever since of human selfish-ness, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and Cain's punishment, becoming a wanderer on the face of the earth

Our lessons also omit the account of the peopling of the world by the descendants of Cain and his brother th, Eve probably giving birth also daughters... These are the pa-archs, men of extraordinarily long es. They include Methuselah, who ed longest of all, nine hundred d sixty-nine years, and Enoch, whom it is beautifully recorded that he "walked with God: And he was not; for God took him." The patriarchs also include Noatt, in whose days the wickedness of men caused Jehovah to send a great flood to destroy them all, but Noah was with the animals and his pheth, giving birth to the Semitic races from which the Jews came, amitic from which the Ethio-came, and the Japhetic, from which Europeans and Americans

SPUDS

OXYDOL, large size

CRACKERS, 2 16. box

COFFEE MAXWELL 11b.

TOMOTOES, No. 2, 3 cans for

BEANS, Pintos, 5 lbs. (Limit)

BEEF ROAST, extra good, Ib.

CHEESE, Longhorn, lb.

BUTTER, pound

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BACON, extra good, tb.

CHILI, Home made, lb. STEW MEAT, extra good, 1b.

part of Babylonia, between the Euphrates and Tigris rivers. Both sons were martied, the wife of Abram being the beautiful and noble woman whom we*know as Sarah,

then called Sarai.

"The story of the preparation of Abram for the high destiny of being the progenitor of the chosen nation is one of the most remarkable in Bible history. As it constitutes the foundation of the national history of the Hebrews, it is de tailed with great minuteness, fourteen chapters being devoted to the one hundred and seventy-five years of Abram's life, while only eleven chapters are accupied with the two thousand years or more of the world's history going before."— Goodspeed and Welton. Abram per-suaded his father Terah, who is and Lot his brother's son, and all said to have been an idolater and their substance that they had gathered, and the souls that they had gotten in Haran; and they went idolatry. They traveled six hundred the souls that they went idolatry. dred miles northwestward to Haran on a branch of the Euphrates; but Terah could not be induced to go farther, so there the family remained, and Terah died in Haran. Abram probably tarried in Haran

till his father passed away, Terah being too feeble to continue the long and hard journey to Canaan. Abram's Second Call. vs. 1, 2.
"Now Jehovah said unto Abram. 8. And he removed from thence unto the mountain on the east of Bethel, and pitched his tent, having out of thy country." Abram had at Bethel on the west, and Ai on the any rate lived long enough in Haran east: And there he builded an altar to become attached to it, for it was unto Jehovah, and called upon the a rich agricultural land. Moreover ame of Jehovah.

9. And Abram Journeyed, going on it was a part of the same country in which he had been reared in Ur.
"Unto the land that I will show Golden Text: Be thou a blessing. thee." Abram's destination was

distant, but Cannan was not nammore difficult because it was so vague. Abram "went out, not knowing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8). Places: Ur in southern Chaldea, It was a journey of faith in God, Haran in northern Chaldea, Shec- and so Jehovah blessed it.

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and be thous a blessing." No life can truly receive blessings for itself without conferring blessings on others, but in the noblest life the second motive is far more potent than the first. Those who, like elder, a farmer, and Abel, the younger, shepherd. They omit also the divine requirement of a sin-offering tion of faith do so because they expect thereby to confer some great joy upon the world; they are not thinking of the great joy that they

"So Abram went, as Jehovah had spoken unto him." How simply this great thing is told! Only two fac-tors, God's command and his ser-vants loyal and prompt obedience! "Where else can we find so great a communication so simply expre ed? And where an answer that contained so much in so few words and meant so much to the human race?"—William Jennings Bryan.
"The migration of Abram from Chaldea to Canaan ranks as one of the most important events in the history of the race. If we expect the fall of Adam and the crucifixion or Jesus, probably it is the most important, for it marks the beginning of a new spiritual order in the world!"—President George E. Horr.
"On the whole face of the replensing earth such sinother sight was nowhere to be seen. It was the single grand spectacle of humanity on which angels gazed with wondersaved, with the animals and discontinuous on which angels gazed with wonder-family, in a great ark which he built. The account relates the repeopling of the earth by the three sons of Noah, Shem, Ham and Jafrom his seed to do the will of God perfectly; to hear always that voice, and always to follow it."—Bishop Samuel Wilberforce.

Faith is all wrapped in that state ment. He went because he believed God. Jehovah would take care of Abram's Migration from Ur
We find Terah, with his sons
Abram and Nahor, living in the important city of Ur, in the southern old prophet went. He knew that

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God would go with him. The two characteristics of Abram's long and useful life are seen in his abounding faith in God and his prompt obedience to the will of God.

Stanley pronounces it to be "the most beautiful, perhaps it may be useful life are seen in his abounding for in Central Palestine. It seems obedience to the will of God.

of Abraham it may be given to do just such a deed,—to abandon earthly comforts and let earth's loves go, that in doing homely duty God's will may be done."-Rev. J. Oswald Dykes, D. D. "And in that same spirit men and women are still going—they are going west un.

Abram Built an Altar to Jehovah

"And there builded he an altar til the newer West impinges on the ancient East. Shiploads of school

The Place of Shechem, v. 6. "And Abram passed through the land unto the place of Shechem." Shechem was a walled town by Mt. Gerizim in the hill country of Ephraim, which later came to be called Samaria, and which was in the very heart of Palestine. "Trav-elers of our time who have visited the scene of Abram's first resting-

Into the Land of Canaan They Came
"It was one of the great moments of history when that principles. It seems to have stirred even the somewhat phlegmatic Robinson into something like enthusiasm. 'E came of history when that principles are the canada part of the somewhat phlegmatic Robinson into something like enthusiasm. 'E came of history when that primitive caravan of shepherds set out from Haran. They sought a land, they knew not where; they sought a seed, they knew not how; they sought a blessing, the knew not what. Yet to any humble believer in the God of Abraham it may be given to do to the control of Nablus (the ancient Sheet) brooks, and for eye, the rich ver-dure of a varied and luxuriant vege-

tation "-Rev W Hanna D D

til the newer West impinges on the ancient East. Shiploads of school teachers sail out from San Francisco for their laigh task of education in the Philippines. Whole companies of Christian physicians, Christian teachers, Christian preachers sail out through the Golden Gate on their way to Japan and China and the islands of the sea an unbroken procession setting out from east to west in the spirit of moral adventure."—Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D. unto Jehovah, who appeared unto him." "Whereever Abram pitched to revere the spot where we had knelt there also, and call upon the name of the Lord."—F. B. Meyer.
"Somehow or other, Abram, and he elers of our time who have visited the scene of Abram's first resting palce, about the identity of which there is no uncertainty, vie in praising its singular attractiveness. Solemn question, 'Whence did he device being the property of the content of the conten

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house where we pass the night, and in every locality where it might be our hap to live, setting the example of private and family prayer, which would live long after we had passed away. If we would only dare to do att, the very Canaanites would come to revere the spot where we had

Federal Flour To Be Received By Red Cross

Arrival of nine tons of flour mill-ed from Farm Board wheat is ex-pected by the local Red Cross chap-ter within a week. within a week.

The shipment, according to a telegram to W. A. Bratton, president of the chapter, will be from an Amarillo mill. The Salvatian Army will receive a smaller shipment from secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton Secretary Olin E. Hinkle. Mrs. Westerday were President Bratton. mills in Fort Worth.

According to Mrs. W. H. Davis, very welcome. Mrs. Davis in her monthly report on Red Cross welfare

work yesterday afternoon to directors of the chapter outlined many needy cases. In one instance the needy cases. In one insta Red Cross obtained a pens back pay for a war had been trying unsucc

1925 to put through his The Red Cross is rethrough the war departm of these garments can be and some are suitable only for win

de Cordova, Rev. A. A. Hyde, George Briggs, and Mrs. Davis. The resigmanager of the Welfare Board, the nation of Mrs. Joe Smith was at flour is much needed and will be cepted, with an expression of an

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SYNOPSIS: Ritty Frew is avakened in the middle of the night by the nurse in charge of her husband. Gar, who has been hurt in an automobile crash. The accident has brought Kitty and Gar together, after Gar's mother fought against Kitty, inst as she estranged her step-son, David.

Chapter 39 "HE'S MINE"

SHE didn't have time to call you-" Miss Bixby mumbled. Kitty pushed her aside; she caught up a negligee and threw it sanity." She'd dumped an accumuover her shoulders as she ran to lation of clippings into Kitty's Gar's room. To her agonized senses empty hands. it seemed as if there was a crowd around Gar's bed, the night nurse, two internes-she pushed them savagely out of her way. How dared they stand so between her and Gar?

Miss Bixby came up behind her, put shaking hands on her to draw her back.

Frew! He just went to sleep likelike he is now."

shrilly, unbelievingly.

happens, sometimes-" "You'd better come away, Mrs.

Kitty put out her hands. "Go-

stairs, a glass in her hand. A de had shut somewhere.

David had taken Kitty to Dorcas. Dorcas and given her her own om, using another room on the

bravely. "Just tell me something

And Dorcas had found small-tasks for her. "If you'll get my scrap book into shape you'll save my

Kitty had refused David's urging

"Oh, no, David."

The Frew house was closed. Mrs. Frew, after weeks of prostration, had gone to California, taking Miss "There wasn't a minute, Mrs. Bixby with her. Dalton Frew was living at his club. Carol and Paul Somerset were occupying the rooms race. David had told Kitty all this as if those people of whom he spoke were strangers to her.

She never thought of her brief resentment against Dorcas, or of o, all of you. I'm-I'm all right, what had been its eause; if she had



David waited for Kitty's control to break. Oh, go, please-He's mine, I tell thought of it she would have put it

On an afternoon four months later

She set a table close to the win-

Perhaps he'd had some word from his publishers. When she heard a step on the stairs she ran to open "David, have you heard?"

He laughed at her eagerness. He cool here!" "But, David, have you heard?"

from his pocket and put it in her

"'Little Lady' is all that we expected. We are in luck," She read the telegram aloud.

knew it was good."

you been doing to-day?" anxiety. Her face, thinner now, was to help you. I'll run out now and, colorless, her eyes, with their sober, hurt look, seemed wider, deeper, on. There's another thing—I saw set and the long lashes made little Carol to-day. Things are going very shadows against the transparency badly with her and Somerset. of her cheeks. Her steady smile mean money. Would it be too be stabbed David's heart.

"Oh, I'm fine! I've stayed in to- anxiously. day and it hasn't been bad here at nodded toward a sewing basket.

on Ketchum Street since that day in arm. April, when, bewildered, her heart a dead thing, she had put her hand in David's. "Take me—away." The desire to take her in his arms. His heavy fragrance of flowers had mouth set sternly though in his filled the empty rooms of the Frew house. Jones had been moving things in the drawing-room. Miss Bixby had been running up the wide

floor for herself.

to do.

to go back to Bridgewater.

She never talked of Gar; what of longing and sorrow and loneliness she suffered she hid behind her steady smile, her sober, hurt eyes.

"You mean?" The words came over the garage on Elmwood Ter-"It was embolus, Mrs. Frew. It but she had listened indifferently

with the things that did not matter All these weeks David had watched her with deep concern Ketchum Street had baked under He'd seen her grow thinner, paler the August heat. But in late after. "If I come reach the August heat. But in late after. think, torn himself, suffering for bring a saving freshness to the her.

heavy air. It stirred the curtains ing touches to the supper. "I saw Kitty lifted the shades which she Dorcas at the Times office. She said had drawn against the merciless she might be a little late." sun. It was six o'clock, Dorcas would be home soon. Supper was there, his back to her. "I had a He went to the window and stood

ready—iced tea in the big glass pitcher, fragrant with mint, a big bowl of green salad, thin slices of from-Mrs. Frew. She's not coming back here.

I think it would make him happy dows where they could feel the little breeze. Three places—David would allowance. It's in the bank, any way, in your name. It's yours, by all rights. Kitty there's a job for you!"

She did not answer for a moment; when she spoke it was in a slow

voice. "I'm sorry for him. I'm terribly sorry, David. I'm not angry at drew a long breath. "Say, this is anyone, why should I be? I'm not angry at-her. I had Gar-in the end." It was the first time, of her He took a yellow slip of paper own accord, she had spoken of Gar. He waited for her control to break. But she went on steadily;

What can I do. David?" "He hates it, cooped up at the club. He's frightfully worn. I was e telegram aloud.
"Oh, David, I'm so glad! But I thinking, Kitty—I wish the two of you would go out to the title house for a few weeks. I it would "Well, that's that. What have for a few weeks, I keek it would set Dad up wonderfully. Mrs. He was regarding her with close Dundy's daughter could come over a family?" He turned toward her

The tears were streaming down I've been very busy." She Kitty's cheeks. Behind them her eyes glowed, dark, deep with feel-Kitty had been living in the house ing. She put her face against his

"Oh, David, you're so kind!" He stiffened himself against the desire to take her in his arms. His eyes lay a great tenderness

(Copyright, Jane Abbott) Kitty plans a new enterprise, in the next installment, and sudden success changes David.



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Smith's Attack on Roosevelt Is Sensation of National Politics

opposition of Alfred E. Smith, suddenly and forcefully expressed, tovelt's path toward the presidential

A stern challenge, with its object unnamed but indisputably identified, was thundered out by the "happy warrior" of 1928 Wednesday in his "I'm all right!" Kitty had said, address to the Jefferson day gathering of the party's great.

Roosevelt was not there. Other bumany of his supporters were in the this election. throng which heard Smith, after quoting Roosevelt utterances, promise to "take off my coat and vest and fight to the bitter end any candidate who persists in any demo-cratic appeal to the masses of the working people of this country to destroy themselves by setting class against class and rich against poor."

"Forgotten Man" It was Roosevelt who only fast Thursday in a radio address pleaded the cause of the "forgotten man" at win nothing for democracy." the bottom of the economic structure, the farmer and the small householder. In that same address he labelled as a "stop-gap" the idea of a big public works bond issue to stimulate employment.

Smith, who sponsors just such a project, quoted this word "stop-gap" Bowie race track Thursday threw in referring critically to exception open its gates for an extra charity taken to his plan in the recent program. speech of a leading Democrat whom he did not name. It was that refof the definite clues to the direction and six of \$1,000 each. Unlike the

development on the party fortunes per cent but experts have claimed and on the candidacy of Roosevelt that the smaller cut will produce who now is way beyond any rivals more wagering through the parion the road to nomination, with 216 mutel machines. pledged and claimed delegates. The feature w

Smith flung into the meeting also mile for three year olds. proposal for settling the war debts and stimulating American foreign trade by this government's of-fering the debtor nations to 'forget" their obligations for 20 years, mean- pledges calling for while reducing their total each year by 25 per cent of their purchases of American goods.

Compromise Offered Earlier the group had been startled by the proffer of a compromise wet plank from the dry state of Vir-Former Governor Harry Flood Byrd proposed immediate amendment of the constitution to make possible a direct referendum by the people, to be held thereafter at a date unmarked by political contests on the direct issue of continuing, abridging or repealing the

This, with Smith's renewal of his urging for a states' rights plank, allowing states to remain wet or dry

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The as they chose, was one of the few ty proceedings.

The gathering of more than 2,000, coming at the end of a day replete with rallies, speeches and cam-paign-planning, heard also Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, the toastmaster, and John J. Raskob, the party's national chairman. The general tenor of the talks was an assault on the republican administration, coupled with presiness kept him in Albany, but dictions of triumph for democracy

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Though he is hurrying toward death, John Deere disregards his failing strength and holds to his service of running before his mas-ter's coach, because he will not go away from the woman he loves. She is socially above him, and

he accepts the distance between them, and finds for her an ideal-ism that is like her walled garden. In final allegiance, when his work has worn him down, he sets out short convention; others say 'nom-inate a candidate against whom her the flowers from that garden nothing can be said while there annot be much said for him.' The In power and poignancy of writdisposition to gloss over controvering, the story of that run sets a sial questions in an attempt to hallmark of significance upon the ing, the story of that run sets a

Material that could easily be sentimental, John Owen has made

Menaces To Peace China in the east and Germany in the west are the two great danger zones of the world, the scenes upon which the next great war, if there is to be one, will be played, according to Sherwood Eddy, writing in his book, "The World's Danger Zone."

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about his country today is set forth in "Thoughts On Germany" by Baron Richard von Kuehlmann, foreign minister of Germany in the difficult period which included the Brest_Litovsk peace treaty with Soviet Russia. The author, a former counsellor

of the German embassies at Washington and London sees, in common with other veterans of his day, the union of incongruous elements in the old Austro-Hungarian empire as the basic cause of the European troubles that cul-

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in the west with their policy of militarism and imperialism, form the two great menaces to world peace, he also says.

Short selling is defended in an authoritative book of that title by I. Edward Meaker economist for Spatch Backet."

J. Edward Mecker, economist for the New York Stock Exhange, Mecker gives new statistics, and argues the usefulness of a "free and open market" as a realistic need, not a platitudinous phrase.

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