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FOUR PAGES TODAY

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DALLAS GRAND JURY SUMMONS NORRIS

Wirt Names Soviet News Agency Employe as Informant

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 .-Wm. A. Wirt today named Law-Todd of the soviet Tass news ident Roosevelt as the "Ker- | yesterday. of this revolution."

has no connection with the trust" or the federal govern-He was correspondent here Federated Press before joinhe Tass agency. He is an ican citizen.

Todd revelation came immeafter Wirt had named six brain trusters-three of them as present at a party last ber at which the revolution es were brought out. ation of Todd appeared to

None of those named could

VS MAN DENIES

ence Todd named by Dr. Wm. oday except that he attended a college.

OUTH PLANS

since 1866, the year folling and stapling. he war. On the appointed living survivors of the strugthose who have died.

military parades, the ten, of 75 boys, ranked 14th of Confederate honor rolls zing of Confederate states. placing of wreaths on

a of a memorial day to ate veterans was conceived It was suggested to her from of how Roman Catholics the graves of their dead on

proposed that the Ladies liety, of Columbus, organized the war to care for wounded be changed to the Ladies association. Her suggesmet with instant approval. 26 was selected as the memdate because it was the date

oseph E. Johnston surrenderthe Union forces. He was the nfederate general to lay down His surrender came after Gen. E. Lee had handed his sword Ulysses S. Grant at Appom-Courthouse in Virginia.

C Workers Dig

a spearhead 16 inches in sth and 12 inches in width while in Rising Star.

Avating materials at the state Mrs. Haynes site near here. The large flint husband and two children, several feet under ground.

WEATHER

erves

Jimmie Welling Is Given 20 Years

THROCKMORTON, April 10 limmie Welling, convicted forger from Houston county, today faced 20 years imprisonment in the state penitentiary on each of five counts following his plea of guilty to charges of robbery with firearms and kidnaping. The sentences are to un concurrently

Welling was charged with the the person who referred sentenced to 25 years imprisonment

JUDGING TEAMS

Teams representing the vocationthe Wirt "red" scare to an al department of the Cisco high stevenson "for cause" and Col. Juimax after an hour and 25 school have been afield twice recentof testimony by the Indiana ly, bringing back honors from judg- pointed in his stead. ing contests held at Texas Technohunt started by a statement logical institute, Lubbock, and John ed in an article written by Tarleton college, Stephenville.

hat one of the Roosevelt brain had compared the president to both of his classes, numbering 40 or challenged. Holliday remained both of his classes, humbering to a channel ged. Holiday lemants to session and attempted to vote, the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers but his vote was not recognized by association is in session. Two field laughs from the crowded known of those named could demonstrations in approved methodology. nsidered in government key ods of propagation were on the con- manded his removal. He challengvention program. Such noted ex- ed all votes by Dorenfield. perts as J. H. Burkett, of Clyde, and conduct the demonstrations.

April 16 Mr. Bird will take three of confidence to the Travis county judging teams to College Station for relief board after Johnson had deas the man who called Presi-Roosevelt "a Kerensky," denied under the auspices of A, and M. Johnson's reasons for demanding

Place at Tech

trants in the ninth annual judging commission since August 1, 1933. She contests at Texas Tech on April 2. Is a native of Wisconsin, a graduate The plant production team, which of the University of Wisconsin and production contest of three divisions was: Carl Siddall, third high man in the budding and grafting division; Joe B. Hall, who cut his Madison and in state unemployment thumb so badly that he was almost relief. forced from the contest, but remained to keep his team in the running.

Dairy Contest

those who have died.

hinning ranks of the Gray, feeble they hardly can get

seven of the street of in with children, grandchil- Wayne Henson with Marston Surles ly Holliday would seek to file a quo d even great grandchildren, alternate. Surles was also alternate warranto proceedings in the state on the plant production team. Wit- supreme court to obtain early ad-

Last Saturday 11 boys, comprising three teams, led by Voc. Instructor Bird, went to Stephenville where Bids on 8 Recovery they were not as successful as at Lubbock. The plant production team of Carl Siddall, Joe B. Hall Lizzie Rutherford, of Col- and A. G. Noble, with Buster Martin and Gene Kinard dropped to fourth place there, confused by a change given them.

The livestock team of Roy Moad, but ranked 11th of 24 teams in the ordered surrendered to county comwhole contest

the dairy judging contest.

Funeral for Mrs. Bula Haynes Today

EASTLAND, April 10 - Mrs. Bula Bishop Haynes died at Hamlin at 5 a. m., Monday, Mrs. Haynes form-erly resided in Okra and taught school in this vicinity and was well Up Old Spearhead school in this vicinity educational circles.

Her husband is a brother to W. F. EPHENVILLE, April 9.—Civil- Haynes and L. E. Haynes, Eastland. Funeral services will be held in Okra this afternoon with burial rites

Mrs. Haynes is survived by

Home Loan Bond Bill Goes to Conference Melinda Meadows, claimed after filing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10—
The house refused today to accept senate amendments to the bill guaranteeing the principal of the bonds st. Texas — Partly cloudy to list. Texas — Partly c WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10

WOMAN NEW DIRECTOR OF TEXAS RELIEF

same filling station robbery near Woodson in which Hilton Bybee was

She succeeded Adam Johnson, fired for "inefficiency, lack of sympathy and understanding of relief loans," after a Travis county relief board was sustained over Johnson's call for their resignation

In the wake of the relief commission's session yesterday were threats of court action. R. L. Holliday, commission member, said he expects to go to the state supreme court contesting the right of House Speaker Coke Stevenson to replace him on the commission.

Holiday was removed by Speaker Dorean Seated

Dorenfield was seated, 4 to 3, after Today Voc. Teacher J M. Bird took heated discussion in which Steven-son's power to remove Holliday was

Johnson has been director about Ross Wolfe, of Stephenville, will two months. Before the commission discharged him it gave a vote the resignations were not made pub

Seven boys, comprising two teams, Miss Dresden has been a social competed as Cisco high school en-service consultant with the relief won third place in the whole plant has had social service experience in

Voting to oust Johnson were Comand A. G. Noble, third high man in missioners Reed, Ed Hussion, of LANTA, April 10—Confederate the grain judging division and Houston, W. A. Brooks, Jr., of Dalday, the outgrowth of a fourth high in the whole plant pro- las, B. E. Giesecke of Austin and id society at Columbus, Ga., duction contest. The plant produc- Dorenfield. Against the motion were the war between the states tion third place was gained by a Commissioners Earle Adams, of Ausoserved generally through- combination of second place in grain tin, M. N. Chestman, of Dallas. judging, second in budding and Houston Harte of San Angelo and occasion has been observed grafting and fourth in cotton class- Holliday. The latter's vote, however, was not recognized.

The commission asked the attor-The dairy team, which ranked ney general's department for a conseventh of 25 teams in Guernsey ference opinion on validity of Dor-

Road Jobs Opened

AUSTIN, April 10 - Bids on eight place there, confused by a national recovery highway projects in the quality of materials were to be opened by the state high-

way commission here today. Garland Kinard, dropped to 18th in tion will permit Young and Palo Pinto county to proceed with securing the right-of-way for the highroute between Wichita Falls and Ft.

2,500 Certificates of Marriage Unclaimed negligible

failed to reclaim them after they

County Clerk J. R. Leavell has a filing case full of uncalled-for marriage certificates. They date back to 1856, the year the county was organized. License No. 1, issued in 1856 to George H. McAdams and Cynthia

Year Old Pup Decorated for Heroism



She may not be a blue ribbon winner, but little Chingy, yearold pup, became one of the aristocrats of New York's dogdom when, as shown here, she was presented a bronze medal for heroism by Mrs. J. D. Prince,

president of the Women's League for Animals, Inc., while an attendant looked on. Chingy, whose barks enabled many tenants to escape from a burning East Side tenement, was found after the fire wandering the

'HARD MONEY'

DEMANDED BY

My GEORGE D. CRISSEY

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 10

-With the circulation of gold coin

forbidden, and silver frowned upon,

the far west is in the midst of a bat-

Old-timers, who once lovingly

the disappearance of the yellow

metal. Paper money, in the larger

Tear Up Paper Dollars

here lately paper one-dollar

"cart-wheel."

lars a pleasant pursuit.

rying for more.

to Washington:

prohibition in which I believe," Stit-

West Seeks "Cartwheels"

The result of this feeling as ex-

emplified by Stitster and Drumm

through the West-and the West,

from the Mississippi to the Pacific is

of Nevada, editor of the Las Vegas,

Nev., Review-Journal, after a visit

"Personally, I like my silver dol-

metal also demands that it be cir-

culated because, in the words of

that silver dollars still flow

United Press Staff Correspondent

FOUR PARTIES SEEK VICTORY IN OKLAHOMA

By FRANK McNAUGHTON United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY. April 10 -Oklahoma voters will have four party tickets and a number of independent candidates to choose from in the election this year.

Added zest to a predicted not cam- its "hard money". paign will be provided by the socialist party, which already has placed its ticket in the field, and the prohibition party, which is making a strenuous effort to revive itself in the face of national repeal.

time, the party had more than 20,000 dues paying members, and the state was a hotbed of socialism with Eugene V. Debs, Caroline Lowe, Oscar Ameringer, militant editor, and others fanning the political fire.

Party Is Weak Though the socialists staged

partial comeback with 23,000 Okla- and replace it with the honest silver noma votes in 1920, the party has been weak since its anti-war stand The Marxists of Oklahoma are not as rabid followers of Norman Thom- Drumm, Jr. Like the Winnemucca The livestock team of Roy Moad.

J. Hall and Marston Surles made tion from Graham to Brad on High- Eugene Debs. What momentum they an excellent showing in beef cattle, way 1-A in Palo Pinto county was can gather in the face of President Roosevelt's program, which has robhole contest. | missioners providing the detailed bed them of many of their strongest Burns Brown, Lloyd Witten and survey has been completed. The ac- fighting issues, is a matter of great

> What the prohibitionists can do times in the face of popular national repeal is anxiously awaited by an opposing faction hoping to achieve repeal of a state dry amendment. Veteran political observers, scanning the Olkahoma prohibition party's history, are inclined to dismiss its future opportunities as less than

At the peak of the dry crusade in KERRVILLE, April 1 0— Five thousand persons, half that many couples, whose marriage licenses were issued in Kerr county, have 1916, when a dry vote was a blow for "a great cause," the state pro-hibitionists reached their peak with turns were concerned, though ciferous in politics. The major parties have not had other tickets to compete with since

Local Amateur Ball Club to Be Formed

REVAMPING OF NRA EFFECTED FOR NEW TEST

WASHINGTON D C., April 10 -Reorganization of the national recovery administration along lines of the United States army were effected today as the recovery adminis stration appeared to be moving inte another crucial period in its stormy

The reorganization order was giv en out by Recovery Adm'r Hugh S Johnson before he departed for Florida for a brief vacation and neturn to Washington with Presiden

The renovation of the NRA came as labor troubles were again crowded to the front. It was believed Adm'r Johnson would acquaint Mr. Roosevelt thoroughly with the situation on their trip north together.

Although the Detroit situation was eased somewhat by settlement of one troublesome strike, others remained and the American Federation Labor issued a statement, claiming that large corporations were obtainng the lion's share of recovery

The federation said that 75 per cent of wage gains had been nullified by higher prices and that 372 corporation had increased dividends in the last three months

Cannon Attorney Pleads for Acquittal science.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10 copal church, South, and his secretary sat at the council table taking Ame WESTERNERS

ert H. McNeill, made an impassioned tion to the far North, the Institution speech to the jury. McNeill insisted that neither the men of the "Arctic bumblebee."

bishop nor his secretary had done Dr. Hugh M. Smith, fisheries ad-

tle for retention of at least a part of Arms Race Menace Cited by Britisher markable white-and-black oriole. Ancient Indian capals in source fondled gold coins are reconciled to

denominations, wasn't so bad. But Once a powerful factor in state have been creeping west and no true world today by Arthur Henderson of curator of archeology, politics, the socialists reached a peak vote of 52,000 in 1914, and peak vote of 52,000 in 1914, and of the conference.

There are, for example, in the eleven western states, hundreds of the delegates to facilitate framing ed. men who will tear up a paper dollar of a treaty to check the movement, "A new race of armament already on sight, R. G. Stitster, editor and has begun, although it has not yet Arizona village, reported by publisher of the Winnemucca (Nevada) Star, is one. "Stits" loves to gathered much momentum," rip up the other fellow's dollar bill said.

"Tejas" to Be Sung And then down in Fallon, Ne-At ETCC Meeting vada, there dwells towering Andy publisher, he is a huge man and

TEXARKANA, April 10-"Tejas" finds the destruction of paper dolthe impressive opera of Texas history, which will be heard during the Indians. "The prohibition of the circula-1936 season as part of the celebration of paper dollar bills is the only tion of the Texas centennial, will be port concluded, journeyed to the presented at the annual convention Gulf states in a successful effort to ster has announced a thousand of the East Texas chamber of commerce here April 23. Presentation of the opera a com

bination of vivid color romantic story and music, will be under the direction of Theophilus Fitz, author and composer of "Tejas"

Typical of western feeling is the makes Violin of comment of A. E. Cahlan, a native Scraps of Wood

HOUSTON April 3.—Scraps of wood in the hands of W. J. Parker, lars. Guess I'm funny that way, but 54, cabinet maker, turned almost they are real money to me...."

So the west, in addition to in- magically into a violin with a tone that brought praise of musicians. magically into a violin with a tone isting that silver be a basic money Parker insists the instrument is a fiddle.

An hour each day for three months he deftly turned out the in-Those silver dollars carry with tricate pieces that were to make his Nothing can ever take away the enjoyment that goes with the spirit they symbolize."

instrument. He fashioned the finch church is engaged in a "constructive" revival conducted by the Rev. them the spirit of the old west. instrument. He fashioned the finthe neck was carved from a piece of O. B. McKinney, of Dallas and Den-

Man Charged With Threats Against FD

surance broker, was held in \$1,000 pail today for a hearing on April 18 on a charge of uttering threats against the life of the president of he United States.

Savage vehemently denied the harge The threat against the life of Mr. Roosevelt was alleged to have been made in Florida on March 14. agent of the United States secret

13 SMITHSONIAN GROUPS GATHER DATA DURING'33

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10— Dr. Norris was ordered to bring In 1933, 13 expeditions visited the far corners of the world. According to may have to substantiate his claim the Smithsonian Institution's an- or give to the grand jury the facts nual exploration report, these caravans made many noteworthy contributions to science

Aided by monks of the St. Katherine monastery, Dr. Charles G. Ab-Institution secretary, reported, solar observing station was estalished on the summit of Mount St. Katherine, in the desolate Sinai

From the depths of the sea, it was c'isclosed. Dr. Paul Bartscn, leader Dallas county grand jury tomorrow of the first Johnson-Smithsonian but that he had no other "docudeep-sea expedition, retrieved hun- ments dreds of animal forms new to

Marine Mammals

Skeletons of extinct marine mam-mals, hidden in cliffs overlooking "So Frenzied politics of the 1928 presi- Chesapeake bay, the report stated, dential campaign in the south were were recovered by Remington Kelparaded through the district su- logg assistant curator of the division creme court today as Bishop James of mammals, while Dr. Waldo L Cannon, Jr., battled charges of vio-lating the corrupt practices act. Echmitt, curator of marine inverte-brates, searched the Galapagos isbrates, searched the Galapagos is-The divine of the Methodist Epis- lands for rare invertebrate speci-

> Among the rarities found by Capt the chief attorney, Rob- Robert Bartlett during an expedirevealed, was the only male speci-

any wrong in accepting \$65,300 from visor to the Siamese government, a New York insurance executive for toured northwestern Siam and dis- ie Contest Board of the use in their campaign against Alfred covered a giant frog which laid its n who supervised every eggs in rapid water and then heaped to the records made sand and gravel upon them. On a later expedition, it was added, Dr. Smith secured specimen of the re-

Ancient Indian canals in southern Arizona, the report continued GENEVA, April 10 - A warning were investigated by Dr. Walter that peace is menaced by a general Hough, head curator of anthropology armament race was given to the while Frank M. Setzler, assistant meeting of the steering committee as. The mummies, Setzler declared, were preserved so that the expres-Henderson appealed fervently to sions on their faces could be detect-

1,000-Year-Old Village Excavation of a 1,000-year-old

he Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the bureau of American Technology, will make possible studies of the ancient inhabitants, it was indicated Dr. W. D. Strong, the report said,

searched for ruins of the ancient Chorotegan culture in northeastern Honduras, while John P. Harrington Smithsonsian ethnologist, the early history of the California Miss Frances Densmore, the

save the old Indian tribal songs

Minister Is Freed Of Radio Charge

ABILENE, April 10 - Sam Morris Stamford minister, was freed today of a federal charge of unlawful operation of a radio station. Judge Wm. Atwell dismissed the case when informed the jury, which heard the case in the last term of court, had

Revival in Progress At Colored Church

EXPLANATION CHARGE ASKED

county grand jury today summoned Dr. J. Frank Norris, widely known Fort Worth Baptist pastor, to appear before that body and explain charges he purportedly made to the effect that Clyde Barrow was being

The Fort Worth pastor was credit' d with saying in an address Sunday as aiding the notorious desperado in escaping arrest by keeping him informed of movements officers and that the district atorney's office in Dallas had failed search for Barrow.

on which he based his statements In the talk, Dr. Norris reportedly said information was obtained from a Texas ranger even long before the

recent hunt for Barrow was begun NEED ASBESTOS

SHIRTS, SAYS NORRIS FORT WORTH, April 10 - Dr. J. Frank Norris said today he would take a copy of his talk before the

In addition, Dr. Norris said he had engaged the Fair Park auditorium at Dallas for an address Sunday

"Some asbestos suits will be needed to hear what I have to say," Dr.

LIONS DEFEAT LEGION TEAM BY BIG SCORE



CONDITION CRITICAL WACO, April 10. — Vic Bradley, Cleburne, who was shot at Meridian, Texas, yesterday by officers investigating a reported post office robbery here today. Hospital physicians said Bradley, who suffered two bullet

wounds in the abdomen, would

probably reach a crisis within 24 to

THREE GUESSES Рь WHAT CHEMICAL ELEMENT DOES THIS SYMBOL REPRESENT LAMPS MADE?

ANSWER ON PAGE THREE

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PANHANDLE GAS WASTE

Waste of natural gas in the panhandle field is said to be staggering. A billion feet a day is estimated to be blown off into thin air-billions upon billions of heat units dissipated beyond recovery. Plants which extract gasoline from the gas are said to be the worst offenders. Lacking economical ways of dealing with this residue, they turn it loose. It is the same sort of gas for which domestic consumers are paying from 50 cents to 81 per thousand cubic feet to heat their homes, cook their meals and perform other necessary or convenient services. It is the resource that has induced many millions of investors' dollars into pipe lines and booster stations and distributing systems. It is a resource of incalculable value, and its conservation is a matter of concern not merely to the companies whose capital is bound up with its geological facts, but to the public at large. Many and large industries have been established and are being operated by means of gas, equipped in the confidence that the fuel will be available for many years to come. The architecture of cities has been modified by the presence of gas service. Any sudden shutting off or rapid depletion of gas supplies would cause extensive confusion and great expense, not to say suffering in the event the disruption took place in mid-winter. The extent to which gas has influenced construction and community planning-and even the habits of living-would astonish a new student of the subject. This influence has been extensive and fundamental. Imagine a city of the size By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD the race against Dirt Farmer will | Coleman is a candidate for attorof Dallas or Fort Worth being all at once cut off from a supply of the fuel. The resulting confusion would be as certain in smaller communities where gas availability has paralleled the last decade or more of civic history, but a congested modern area emphasizes the fact. Construction of most of the public and commercial build-

ings and the residences in these cities has been influenced by a confidence in a dependable and long-time supply of gas. But if such gas waste as is reported from the panhandle field is allowed to continue, this confidence may prove badly placed. The panhandle field is not the only gas field in the world, but it is one of the most important and the billions of feet of gas blown off as residue each day would, if conserved, extend the potential life of the reservoir many years further. | 100 years, Another point is that it proves the inadequacy of past methods of dealing with such waste, and the need for developing a more satisfactory conservation policy. A legislative committee is now in Amarillo studying the situation. Out of the study may come, should come an effective remedy. Re-introduction of the gas into the ground has been suggested. votes the ticket straight. Over in his Sen, George W. Norris of Nebraska make their pledges in advance of the Perhaps that will work. Perhaps it will not, But whatever section of the piney woods he went is responsible for the inquiry. He is primaries. Those who are elected the solution it should be immediate and effective.

Whatever else may be said of Huey P. Long, and most the proudest act of his life. A the order of the day. A nation-wide of which, no doubt, he deserves, his qualities as a fighter should command some admiration. To the charge that he represents no democratic will of the people, but represents, instead the political ambitions of those P. Long there is no effective answer. He is not the type of representation con- announce for the prize in the new BREED, WOODWARD formable to the dignity of the senate and the high ideals seventh district the chap that makes State Sen. Walter Woodward of upon which that august body is established as the supreme =

Buffington S. Mayer who has be Louisiana has no cause to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayet has in that body, beyond a left today for Dallas. or the ferocity and stubborn-

Mrs. W. H. Hayes returned toda. from Dublin where she has bee's principles appear unworthy, n dangerous. He conforms to visiting her father.

J. H. Erwin of Brownwood thirling. Touching him is like transacting business in Cisco today, difficult to put a hand upon

Mr and Mrs. Gus Jones of Salfforts to put him in his place 10 Brought legal Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. ance dignity. He is an enigma



Sylvia Sidney Frederic March

MONEY CHANGERS

wades into the battle. His

of combat, but launches into

ained to back away from and

suppressing anger and watch-

which to silence him through

ping personal income taxes will ! be plugged if house and senate agree upon the terms of a bill approved by the senate yesterday to levy high surtaxes on the undistributed net income of personal holding companies. The bill as drawn by the senate finance committee and approved by the upper chamber, assesses a tax of 30 per cent on the first \$100,000 of such undistributed income and a tax | 35 Stir. of 40 per cent on all above that figure. Differences with the 36 Ern. house must be adjusted in conference. The bill would be 38 Hastens another means to cope with such "within-the-law" practices as were revealed during the senate banking committee's market investigation, in which heads of large corporations exercised the influence of their positions to build up personal fortunes on the side, while at the same time keeping their profits beyond federal income taxing powers through expedients such as personal holding companies and trading from one pocket to another to develop great paper losses.

It has been shown that large investors could escape their just share of taxes by doing their trading in stocks and bonds and other securities through the medium of a holding company and then leaving their profits in the company treasury as undivided adjusted dividends. By keeping these profits so hidden they could be left off the income tax return sheet, although the owner or owners of the personal company knew to a penny what profits they had from the enterprise, and also in spite of the fact that these profits

were available. There are many shrewd ways of avoiding taxation, as the voluminous records of the senate banking committee's investigation show. It is possible to be respectable and a rascal at the same time. Congress and the administration have a real assignment in devising legislation that will effectively rope in these money changers in the temple, who have shown themselves in the past too smart for the law.

Not That Kind of a Bird!



Dirt Farmer Terrell Is Willing to Run

Rep. George Terrell, elected at large two years ago, is planning to seek re-election, this time from the Dirt Farmer Terrell has been in the feature of ancient and historic Irish lice force to curb the increasing olitical picture many years. He has fairs or sales expositions, illed many offices of honor and rust. He served several times as tate commissioner of agriculture. AMERICA' ON THE WAY He is a lifelong pro. He never | The congress may order a recess

Dirt Farmer Terrell bows to the an investigation by the federal powwisdom of the majority." That is, if er commission, which, incidentally, he enters a primary or a precinct will show the difference in prices election or convention he goes all charged by publicly and privately stops the breed." the road If he is trounced or defeated wheelve the first of its kind in America. All candidates for major or minor office should speak out. They should all the road in 1928. He backed "The the author of the resolution direct-Happy Warrior' Alfred E. Smith to ing it. He described it as one of the a finish, went down in defeat and most important measures to come —to uphold the law and to serve the morning afterwards said it was before congress," Copy-making is loyally Texas and its people.

f Huev P. Long, there is no grin spread over his face. Should he "THAT STOP THE

15 He was also

college.

17 Badgerlike

animal.

19 Experiment.

24 Radio noise

28 South America.

30 To accomplish.

verbal noun.

27 To let.

29 Fish.

31 Spruce.

34 Ascended.

39 Endured.

42 Polynesian

chestnut.

44 Fixed course

of study.

40 Smooth.

43 Melody.

45 Tree.

37 Kind of

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Prominent Educator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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the picture? proceedings. 11 Builder of the ark at the time 13 Carmine.

expulsion. But as unorthodox 14 Work of skill. been shrewd enough to pro-16 Pope's scarf. s a wild comet loosed in the 18 The Ottoman had the sense to keep to an sly close he may have seemed 20 Upright shaft. 41 Short aria. 21 God of war.

22 Indians. 24 Kind of ketch. 25 Myself. a large university.

32 Exclamation 33 Noise of a trumpet.

44 Withdraws 46 Onager. of 47 Dravidian people. 49 Young bear. 50 Devoured.

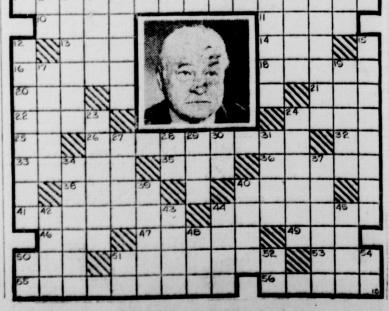
51 Punctuated. 53 Neither. 55 In 1920, at the Republican National Convention, he was a presi-

dential ---56 Jockey. VERTICAL 2 Exists.

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3 Clergyman 4 Back of foot. 5 Queerer. 6 Inappropriate. 7 A bull. 8 Highest kind of worship.

48 Social insect. 50 Adjective 9 Exclamation 51 Jumbled type. of inquiry. 12 Of what uni- 52 Doctor. versity is he 54 Railroad.



seek re-election, this time from the seventh district provided congress adjourns in time 'to permit a thorough campaign and provided further that it shows a disposition to return to democratic principles."

This record is that load interviewing the democratic men and women of Texas. He was interviewed by a reporter of The that the wielders of blackthorn sticks enjoyed a riot in the famous days of club fighting which were a days of club fighting which were a feature of ancient and historic Irish. crimes committed by professional criminals." He has a plan. Read it: Activities of public enemies such as Barrow, Hamilton and Trammell are evidence of the necessity for this touches liquor. Texas Terrells have touches liquor. Texas Terrells have touches liquor. Texas Terrells have to the following the stat to establish a state police sysauthorities are powerless to cope with such desperadoes. Juries should

should redeem their pledges

inflict more death penalties. That

Through the Editor's Spectacles

In the heroic days when Achilles Hector, Ajax and other towering god-men of the lists trod Trojan soil and battled for Homeric immortality, the defection or transposition of one such hero usually determined the tide of the victory. The battle centered about their magnificent figures and where they went so roiled the lesser waves of conflict. like star dust billowing around a

Nowadays, however, the prosaic facts do no credit to a particular individual. Cooperation is the theme, and from the chamber of commerce to the national recovery administra-tion persons count for little and the mass effort determines.

The same thing is true with football and with baseball. E. L. Smith discovered yesterday

that he is no hero. As a member of the Lions club team, he was a valuable man. But when he committed athletic apostasy and went to the assistance of the out-matched American Legion boys he discovered that the almighty word "cooperation" (in this instance translated "teamwork") is bigger than his individual prowess as a wielder of the bat in playground baseball.

The legionnaires took it on the button to the tune of 20 to 12, and even Dick Lauderdale, impressed into service despite his non-affilia tion with the Legion, couldn't help

The Lions club went to the field and got the pick of the players, although many of their own men are also members of the legion. Smith. originally a member of the team, was compelled by his Legion position as well as his sympathy to desert the luncheon club cause and seek to bolster the ex-service men's chance. He is commander of the John William Butts post.

In spite of that official fact he is to be congratulated upon his sense of sportsmanship in going from a sure thing to a lost cause as a matter of sound principle. May the ardor of his soul inspire the spirits of his legionnaire comrades to give the Lions club some real competition, because the "roaring" boys are going to need it when the Rotary club's turn comes around.

Lonnie Shockley, city water de-partment cashier corrects yester-day's statement in this column

blooms to date. Several of the pured the invitation of the spring at his home, and have bloomed, said he.

Gold Dust Twin Henry Stubblefield remarks a record that has been made under the auspices of the city police. Since and including last Friday evening, the police and corporation court have dealt with 14 cases of drunkenness and fighting (the two sins combined in each

Two of the cases populated the city jail this morning, disconsolately sobered and ruminating upon overt enthusiasms for wine, women and song. Dances about the city were the principal source of the violences upon which they and their compatriots in whoopee reflected.

Palo Pinto Hermit Changes Residence

PALO PINTO, April 10 - Contrary to rumor, Palo Pinto's fam-ous recluse, George the Hermit, is not dead, but has moved to a new secret cave.

The rumor of George the Hermit's death spread through the vicinity after Palo Pinto folk missed the gaunt, shuffling figure for an unusually long period. His cave near the mouth of Eagle Creek on the Brazos river, where he has lived for 20 years, was abandoned. Little is known of his past life, ex-

cept that he became a hermit here two decades ago. He lives chiefly on fish and squirrels. On rarest occasions he walks to Palo Pinto to borrow a bit of food. His cooking he does in a mud oven and he sleeps on bare rock, according to accounts. When he disappeared, it was fear-

ed his dead body would be found in a eanyon or some secluded retreat This fear was dissipated, however, when a band of fishermen recently ran across the hermit. He had changed his cave, he told them, because civilization encroached too near his former habitat. This

could not be a satisfactory state for

a hermit. So George the Hermit moved, without leaving a forwarding ad-dress, but it is believed his new cave is somewhere in the Fortune Bend country of the Brazos, eight miles from his former cave.

BIRD FROZEN IN ICE CREE LAKE, Ind., April 10.-A red-winged blackbird, frantically

fluttering its wings while perched on a tree limb, attracted the attention l

ple-blue spikes have already accept- that the bird's feet were frozen fast the bird's efforts to free itself

anent the absence of bluebonnet of Mrs. Don Sollenberger at her in ice and sleet that covered blooms to date. Several of the purhome here. Investigation revealed limb. One leg had been broken



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spring days, this book

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"Hang it!" he thought. "What's Billings were about to leave

come over me?" To the stranger Aubrey clung to Pablito's hand

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY -a feeling that makes it seem as his heart the night before.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablit, 2-s been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Junnito," he becomes celebrated as a boser and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUHREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is scarching for his son, employing Billings. New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and me et secretly until Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablito or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge. Estelle agrees.

Meanwhile Hillings, convinced Pablito is Sir Aubrey's son, sets to work to prove him innocent of the murder charge. to work to prove him innocent of the murder charge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV DABLITO, returning from town

that afternoon, raised his eyes to be "in good shape." from the dusty road to see an Engtishman who appeared to be wandering aimlessly. "Are you looking for the gym-

nasium?" he asked. "No, I'm waiting for a friend

who is doing a bit of sparring. Are hedges, the lanes, the order and you (the Englishman eyed the quiet. He spoke of houses which young man intently) Juanito? I grew more beautiful as they were mean Senor Juanito?" "I'm Juanito." Pablito answered, trees; of all that was to him most He liked the appearance of this beautiful in the land of his fathers.

stranger. He had never seen any one quite like him before at the more than exist. gymnasium. Nevertheless he was "I think I'd like it," Pablito said rather surprised to hear himself as Sir Aubrey's voice dropped adding, "Would you care to come away. "Some times it seems to me to my rooms to wait for your that all my life I've been hunting friend? I'd be glad to have you -" a sort of permanence which is al-"Thank you," Sir Aubrey an- ways just out of reach. I haven't swered. "You're most kind."

explained with a wave of his hand. was surprised and embarrassed by Together they crossed the road the sight. and went up the long stairway. At the top Sir Aubrey looked about. you're over there—to visit me at said approvingly. "A little bare," Pablito answered.

you go in a bit for boxing?" "A bit," Pablito answered, smilhave a drink?"

good, you know!"

Aubrey. tioned. "I mean what'll you have?" Pab-

lito translated. "Oh, I see. A whiskey and soda?" more energy in his tone, "I like mother. "He is to be a strong "I'll have one with you," Pab. Cuba." lito agreed. "It will be a rare dissipation for me. I take a drink in Cuban housesonly about once a year. Have to go slow to keep in training, you

know." "Oh, quite!"

Pablito felt suddenly warmed for the first time since he had received Pablito said a few minutes later. Estelle's note. The lank, lean Eng. Sir Aubrey paused at the doorway. fishman's eyes were fixed on the youth unmovingly. They were stood at the door of the gymnas for the sorriest of us—to make frankly, almost pitiably affectionate ium to meet the persorring and lift of the lips." eyes. Pablito was conscious of a anguish-eyed Billings. Seeing Billstrange feeling that most people ings, Pablito smiled for the first us has his dream! have known at one time or another time since the ache had settled in

if, living, we have stepped into an happy," he said. Sir Aubres a unreal dream.

Cuba?" "No. I've been here once before."

"Like it here?"

"No. To be frank, I don't like No. To be frank, I don't like it much. Have you ever been in England?"

A S atoms spring together an eparation and as certain England?"

"No." Pablito answered.

come!" The criada appeared as groups seem destined to in Sir Aubrey was speaking, bring. weave. ing glasses, a syphon and a squat. brown bottle on a tarnished tray. Treadway that she become a a She set the tray on the table and ber of a group he was inviting disappeared from the room. There a yacht cruise was the bubbling spurt from the Estelle away," he said with a syphon and Pablito tendered Sir ening of the worried line that Aubrey his drink. He was sur now almost permanently etched prised to note that the older man's tween his coarse, heavy eye

GLASS in hand, Pablito motioned Sir Aubrey to a chair and then "Um young." sat down himself. Sir Aubrey began to speak of England - the lived in year after year; of great the only land where he could do

had much-to go on-" "I live over that shop." Pablito He saw Sir Aubrey's eyes fill and

"You must come - whenever

"Snug place you have here," he my place at Lower Girtings," Sir Aubrey said with a shaken eagerness. He set his glass on the tray 'Ah, well, a man's castle. I hear again because the increased trembling of his hand did not permit him to hold it steadily. This boy ing. Then he asked, "Will you was his son! This splendidly strong, tall youth with the steady, Sir Aubrey murmured, "Ah, even look. He wanted intensely to thanks awfully! That would be lay his arm across Pablito's broad shoulders. Instead he must sit and Pablito rang a small hand bell sip his drink. Some day, howeverand a slovenly criada appeared, if God was kind—some day—
"What is it?" Pablito asked Sir "Refreshing," he said as he "Refreshing." he said as he fin-

ished the whisky and soda. "Oh, I guess so," Pablito answered slowly. He added with

"You know, I'm keenly interested

"Want to look over this apartment?" Pablito offered. "Oh, I say, that's no end kind

of you-if you don't mind!" "This is my sleeping room,"

A little later he and Pablito

fawed loudly. Later as he

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he said, "Is this your first trip to "I hope you'll come again." h lito said, a trifle ill at ease. "As friends," Billings promis after a groan. "As friends!"

ments in chemical laboratories "Ah, you must come! You must not be kept apart, so hu

Jim Field suggested to Mar

hand shook. He had thought him "I've got to divert her." "She has rather a oneth mind. I'm afraid." Marcia state "Um - I don't know.

"Yes, but determined." "Well, she'll have to get ov Marcia, will you come?" "I haven't anything else to

"I'm going to take young Davids," Field went on. -1 hope very much that be Estelle will make a match ("So you're beginning that

the invitation.

uestioned with a lazy smile. Well, help it along where ! an," he entreated. "You can at much, can't you?" "Oh, I suppose so," she ag

of the group of which Jim Fle vas the center, heard of the sail of the Field yacht. His mother toothless old crone, told him ab it as they sat in her kitchen S was holding Carlito's son in arms.

"Already," she said, relief ing her tone bright, "they are at sea!

"But he will come back." S Carlito who had sworn vengent with all the hot fury of which Latin is capable.

"Ah, my son!" the old won murmured sadly. Carlito made answer. Again in his mind he stooping over his young wife What?" the other quesan what'll you have?" Pah

ished the whisky and soda. "No had lain in the dust. Again he had lain in the dust. Again he calling her futilely, again feel her growing coldness within

arms. "See the child!" said Carli who will give you much piness-"

Carlito looked absently at his who, with Field, had killed He would go to Field when man was alone. He would toff him a little while and then-

Carlito smiled and his most seeing the smile, was heartes 'Ah." she said, lifting the "Yes," Carlito agreed. "Each

she answered, thereby accel

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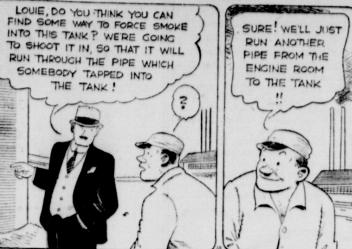
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OF TREES

rent tension in northern Asia.

By MILES W. VAUGHN United Press Staff Correspondent

That statement by a Japanese statesman sums up Nipponese opin- their business, not Japan's. ion on the perennial Russo-Japanese quarrel over the rich fishing grounds off Kamchatka.

The fish are important to the fro with monotonous regularity. Japanese — more important than they are to Russians — but they are not important enough to cause a war. And Japanese, despite the fact war. And Japanese, despite the fact they guard their fishing fleets with warships, do not think the fish tempted to Bolshevize Manchuria. question ever will be the primary Russia denies that too.

cause of a conflict. This fish quarrel is as oid as Muscovite penetration of the Far

Fishing Rights Inherited

Japanese fishermen have exploited the rich grounds, now in Russian territorial waters, since the days when the tribesmen of Yamato overcame the aboriginese of Nippon to ound the nation. They consider their right to fish off Kamchatka as inherent and inherited

Russia has decreed otherwise The Soviets control Kamchatka and its territorial waters. They have announced and Japan has agreed, that fishing can be conducted off the coast only with Moscow's consent. Terms of this consent are what have caused most of the fric-

Russia has divided the fishing regions under her control into a number of "lots."

Each year right to exploit each "lot" is sold at auction and a division and terms of payment for the Japanese leases have caused endless trouble. Russians accuse Japanese of poaching in their areas. Japanese retaliate with the same charges. The disputes are endless, but usually louder than they are import-

Another perennial source of Russo-Japanese friction is "red" propa-Japan accuses Russia of attempt-

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. By Cowan

KAMCHATKA FISHING GROUNDS CAUSES RUSS-JAP DISAGREEMENT

Editor's Note: The much talked ing to "Bolshevize" the entire Orlof Russo-Japanese dispute regarding ent. She recalls the adviserships of North Pacific fishing grounds is not Michael Borodin and General Va likely to cause a new Russo-Japa-sili Bluecher, leading Soviet nat nese war although it will remain a als, to the Chinese revolution. perennial cause of Asiatic friction,
Miles W. Vaughn, long Far East
manager for United Press, points
out in the fifth of his series on cur-

Russians assert Borodin and Blue-cher went to China at invitation of the late Sun Yat Sen; that the "Nations may argue about fish, went as private persons—not but they rarely fight for possession agents of the Russian Commu party. And if Chinese want to joi a Chinese Communist party that

> Charges and Counter-charges Charges and counter-charges about Communist propagando fly to and

> The Japanese assert Russia sup-

Recriminations continue but tend to grow less bitter on Japan's side

as her own influence in Asia grows. For, as Japan's strength increases she suppresses Communism wher- energy, sleeplessness, sallow skins, ever she goes with bitter ruthless- pimples. ness. More than 5,000 Communist were arrested in Japan and Manchuria last year. Those who did condition by eating a delicious ce-

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munism as a Russo-Japanese issue The junior college association will is passing simply because Japan is meet the first two days and the senior colleges the last two days. The junior college group sessions will go into all forms of education, from fine arts to athletics Revision of curriculum and college standards will also be discussed. To Meet at Ft. Worth Dean Colby D. Hall, head of Texas ment is equipped to serve your Christian university, is president of needs.—Phone 80.

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A Bridge Tournament spon-sored by ladies of the Catholic

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evening at o'clock at the Rectory.

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The Pivot club will be enter-

tained at 2:30, Thursday at the

home of Mrs. Yancey McCrea,

Friday

Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West Ninth street, will be hostess at

2:30 this afternoon to the Cres-

by her guest, Mrs. Martin of Wel-

lington, is visiting relatives in Stam-

Nathan Chett spent Sunday in

Olin Karkalits of Brownwood is

Mrs. Howard Moyer is reported

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Plans for a picnic to be given Tuesday, April 24, in Moran for Y W. A. organizations of Moran, Albany, and Cisco were made last evening at the meeting of the local Young Women's association of the First Baptist church, Miss Dahlia Surles was hostess at her home on West Sixth street.

After the opening prayer by Mrs Allan Crownover, Miss Lillian Caldwell read the devotional, follow-ed by a talk on "Faith" by Mrs.

During the social hour, "Pal" gifts were exchanged and new names drawn, Refreshments of sandwiches cake, lemonade, and mints were

Present were: Misses Blanche Matthews, Lois Smith, Lillian Cald- were: Misses Louise Karkalits, Wilwelli, Mattle Lea Kunkel, Willie ma Mason, Lois Smith, Ethel Hicks, DeAlva Graves, Mae Byrum, Ethel Mrs. Allan Crownover, and Lucille Hicks, Mary Beth Langston; Mesdames Allan Crownover, and Gregg Simpson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright Cisco, guest of his parents, Mr. and spent yesterday in Abilene, Mrs. Oscar Cliett,

F. E. Harrell is spending today in Mineral Wells where he is transact- visiting his brother C. S. Karkalits and other relatives in Cisco,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones have re-Roy Gilbreath, manager of the turned to their home in San Angelo Penny Store at Ranger was a busiafter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. ness visitor in Cisco yesterday,

was a visitor in Cisco yesterday,

visit Mr. Kennedy's parents. S. W. Witt has returned to his home in Gladewater after several days visit with friends in Cisco,

Mrs. C. Harper and son, Paul, of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Moran were shopping in Cisco yes-

H. W Locke left Sunday for Fort Seventh street. Worth where he will make his home with his son, V. G. Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor have ridge yesterday. returned from a visit in Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

Mrs. R. D. Williams of Putnam was a shopper in Cisco yesterday,

Bill Witt is spending several days in Stephenville, the guest of friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beasley have returned from Stamford where they were guests of Mrs. Beasley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer

Lee Perkins transacted business in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker spent been very ill, in Rising Star.

Among those from Cisco who at

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

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ness in Ranger yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and Miss Louise Karkalits are leaving tomorrow for Fort Worth to attend

tion. They will return Thursday.

Mayor J. T. Berry is in Mineral Wells today where he is attending the lumbermen's convention.

Albert LaClair has returned to his ome in Borger after a visit with friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Olson left operations." today for their home in San Antonio after a visit in Cisco with Mr. Oltended the Young People's Council son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. meeting in Breckenridge Sunday Olson

Frank Walker, Louise Karkalits. Fern Warren, Lillian Caldwell, Mary visiting her father in Desdemona, Thelma Webb. LeClaire Harrison. Beth Langston. Helen Stokes, and was a guest of Mrs. G. W. Troxell this morning as she passed through month to each country. Cisco en route to her home in Fres-Mrs. A. W. Hubbard, accompanied no, California.

BOOM IS BEING FELT IN HORSE, **MULE MARKET**

By BEN B. SCHIEMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—The rse and mule market of the south-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kennedy of west is experiencing its best trade Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam Fort Worth were visitors in Cisco in several years and the future yesterday en route to Putnam to promises to be profitable, optimistic dealers said today.

Mrs. Earnest Coonrod is leaving has rapidly increased, and recently today for Brady where she will the supply has been insufficient to spend two weeks with her parents. The meet trade requirements. The strength was attributed to decreased stocks in the district and increased demands from the east and foreign

to be ill at her home on east countries. Shipments from the local market, the second largest in the world and exceeded only by St. Louis in the same state, have been 25 per cent Albright were visitors in Brecken- greater than a year ago, which was ridge yesterday.

Brecken- greater than a year ago, which was the best since 1928. This year should surpass the good shipments Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Fee have as of 1933 by at least 10,000 head. guests, Mrs. Fee's mother, Mrs. W. | Conservative observers say the

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"Never before in the history of the market is there a more propitithe State Sunday School convenous time for farmers to raise horses and mules as now," he added. "The breeder is going into this line more in earnest than heretofore as he risks little in this revived trade. What he does not sell he can use for farm work. The trade should be able to absorb at least 1,000,000 head for future use.

That figure should be an incentive for breeders to begin large scale

A survey through the southern parts of the district showed farmers going back to breeding and buying jacks and stallions.

The demand for animals from Mrs. Betty Vestal, who has been Italy, Spain and Argentina has shown a good improvement. Ship-ments average around 200 head a

Big Asset A big asset to the trade has been the increased revenue of the south which came from higher prices for cotton and government aid. area bought more cotton mules of the 800 to 1200 pound type than ever before. The prices ranged from \$75 to \$150.

The eastern trade now is at its height. Buyers from New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston and Baltimore are here to make purchases. They were in the market for the heavier draft horse weighing from 1300 to 1700 pounds. This class brought from \$65 to \$125 a head. There has been some demand for the stock from the farmer who has replaced the tractor and other gaso

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> Consequently, many farmers who cient and Mystic Order of the do not want to go deeper into debt Shrine. He stated that all medals and Mule commission company said. are going back to the economical and gold membership cards given work animal.

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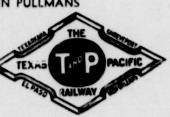
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