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Mayor's Statement

With tears in his eyes, Lewis to St. Louis and Detroit.

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WASHINGTON, April 3 .- As

"I've had no report since."

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LEWIS ENTERS

HAMLIN TRIAL

FOR MURDER

nies Friendship

With Couple

AMARILLO, April 3 .- L. D.

he never knew the accused or the

(Continued on page 8)

J. A. Whaley, who last night was sworn in as Mayor of Memphis, this morning issued the following statement to "the citizens of Memphis":

I wish to express to you my appreciation for the confidence you have placed in me by electing me your Mayor, and I wish to assure you that I will fill this office to the very best of my ability. I realize the responsibility that goes with the office at all times and more especially under the present economic conditions and that I will need your help and counsel at all times. To those supporters responsible for my success in yesterday's election, I wish to thank each and every one of you, and to those who did not support me, I wish to say that I hold no enmity and that my desire is to be of service to one and all. May I ask the co-operation of every citizen for the best interests of Memphis? (Signed) J. A. WHALEY.

CAPITOL BLOSSOMS OUT

BROOKHOLLOW DIRECTOR

Fills Vacancy Created by Passing of D. A. Grundy

directors for the Brookhollow formerly resided in Memphis. Country Club, filling a vacancy

committee. He was elected by land, stripped and burned. members of the board in a special meeting held in the office of E.

Three Memphians Appear on B. T. U. **District Program**

vention of District 10, to be neld at a transient bureau here, that he with the First Baptist Church of killed Percy A. Calkins, Houston Scenes beneath the dome of the national capitol in Washington Pampa Thursday and Friday. salesman, near Edenbury Sunday. change from day to day and from year to year with kaleidoscopic Those to take part on the program swiftness, but outside the stately edifice unvarying beauty comes each spring, when the famous Japanese cherry trees burst into Mrs. D. A. Grundy. blossom. Here is the striking picture that greets the eyes of the

Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach and possi- he climbed in the car, he said. bly others.

morning. At 9:30 Friday morn- et beside the road. Anti-Trust Law ing Mrs. D. A. Grundy will make an address. Following Mrs. Grundy's talk, Rev Webb wil! speak at 10:20 a. m. AUSTIN, Apr. 3 .- The third

court of Civil Appeals today af-**Great Britain and** firmed trial courts dismissal of an anti-trust suit brought by Gov-Poland in Accord ernor Allred when he was attorney general against 17 major oil com-

WARSAW, Apr. 3.—Great Britain and Poland today agreed to der a ruling of the Untied States "the desirability of maintaining close contact" on the European situation, with authoritative quarters indicating a Pan-European sevalidity of the National Recovery curity system as the likely result.

The agreement was reached with Polish statesmen by Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, as he concluded conversations concerning the peace of **Pipeline Project**

Court Rules Joe Palmer Must Die

AUSTIN, Apr. 3.—Joe Palmer, January 15, or 10 days after the struction of a natural gas pipe companion of Raymond Hamilton body of Mrs. Hamlin was found. line from the Panhandle of Texas in his spectacular break from the state penitentiary death house at revealed chapters of his private "Governor Allred sent a lawyer Huntsville lest summer, lost his life - a blighted physical condi- here to talk about it and I relast court chance of escaping the witnessed. tion, caused by a secret, inherited ferred him to our legal staff," electric chair when the Court of disease, of which even his wife Ickes said at a press conference. a motion for rehearing his appeal.

by Clyde Barrow.

The Weather

Thursday partly cloudy.

NAME FOXHALL Tom Easterling Is Injured in Crash

Tom Easterling, 100th judicia district court reporter, sustained injuries of minor seriousness when the car in which he was riding overturned near Abernathy Sunday afternoon, according to word received by friends here yester-F. N. Foxhall yesterday was day. He was reported resting niceelected to serve on the board of ly at his home in Lubbock. He

At the time of the accident, he created by the death of D. A. was enroute to Memphis to report Grundy, member of the board and to a local insurance office the one of the founders of the recrea- theft of his automobile from his home in Lubbock Saturday night. Mr. Foxhall was also selected to The stolen car was found early serve as chairman of the rules Sunday on a highway near Level-

The seriousness of the injuries sustained in the accident was not learned. Several others were in Tomie M. Potts, president of the car at the time but the extent the board, presided at the meeting. of injuries was not learned by

Ex-Convict Admits Edenburg Slaying

SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 3 .- Sher-Three Memphians will take part iff Albert W. West. Jr., said toon the program for the Baptist day that James D. McAllister, ex-Sunday School and B. T. U. con- convict, admitted after his arrest

The sheriff said McAllister told are Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb and him of "thumbing" a ride from Calkins a few miles from Falfur-Others who will attend from rias. When Calkins stopped Mc-Memphis are E. H. Whittington, Allister shot him with a pistol as

McAllister told the sheriff that Mrs. Webb will have charge of he robbed Calkins of money, the Intermediate B. T. U. confer- jewelry and clothing, then dump- Services Being Conence at 10:30 o'clock Thursday ed his body in a prickly pear thick-

Calkins' car, still blood smeared. was found here, McAllister telling

the police where it was hidden. McAllister served two prison ed under conditional parole.

LONDON, Apr. 3.—Sir John Wells. Simon, foreign minister, revealed him in Berlin that Germany al- charge. ready had an air force as large as that of Great Britain,

County Poll Tax Payers Qualify For School Vote

Citizens who have paid county poll taxes for 1934 are qualified to vote in their respective school districts in county school trustee elections Saturday, it was explained today by County Judge Jim Val-

Payment of city poll taxes or other special taxes is not required of qualified voters, he said. County poll taxes for 1934 are those paid during January of this year.

In other words, all citizens who are qualified to vote in general elections are also qualified to vote in school trustee elections, Judge Vallance explained.

Trustee elections are being held Saturday in each of the four independent school districts and all except one of the rural school districts in the

HOLD RITES FOR MRS. ROBISON AT HEDLEY

ducted at Methodist Church

terms for robbery and was releas- rites for Mrs. Lilly Maud Robison, sworn in. Upon presenting the ofwife of Dan Robison, were being ficial gavel to Mr. Whaley, Mr. held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Davenport voiced his appreciation REVEALS GERMAN AIR FORCE the First Methodist Church here, to the council for the splendid conducted by Rev. E. V. Hen- cooperation accorded him during dricks, assisted by Rev. M. E. his two-year mayorship.

Interment was to be in the Hedto the House of Commons today ley Cemetery with the Hodges men, expressed appreciation and that Reichsfuehrer Hitler told Funeral Home of Memphis in

Pallbearers are Dan Latimer, (Continued on page 8)

Pioneer Tells True Story of Sandstorm

storm that all but reached pro- But it was easier said than done portions of a hurricane is told by Mrs. Mattie Shannon, 500 North the cellar door and it seemed to 12th Street, who has lived in the weigh a ton. west since 1889 and "has seen some sandstorms."

was the worst sandstorm I ever not see the house and doubted if

until about 3 o'clock in the af- our way to the house. The court previously affirmed ternoon, when it became perfect-

cellar. We barely got inside and over the room. closed the door when the wind The next morning, where a struck with such force it seemed five-foot net wire fence stood the it would tear up the very earth. day before was a mountain of We huddled as close together as sand. Chickens were scattered, WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy. possible, and waited what seemed some dead and all with combs Warmer in the Panhandle tonight. an eternity but what was only black and blue. The fields were two hours.

cooler on the coast tonight and We decided by that time it was a the hard surface, but we made a genuine sandstorm instead of a bumper crop that fall.

A true story of a terrible sand- tornado, and the best think to do

It took four of us to get the door open enough to crawl out. Mrs. Shannon's story follows: The wind was still blowing and I will tell about what I think the sand was so thick we could it had stood that awful wind. We The wind had blown almost a held hands to keep together, inch-Criminal Appeals today overruled hurricane from the west all day, ing along slowly trying to find

We struck a wall but were not the death penalty assessed Palmer ly calm for about one hour. Then certain which side of the house for the murder of Major Craw- black clouds began to rise in the we were on. We couldn't find the son, Eastham prison guard, dur- north. It looked like black smoke door, so we felt along the wall ing a convict delivery engineered rising higher and higher until it until we found a window. Tearing seemed to be miles above the off the screen, we raised the win-Judge Dean of Navasota likely ground, and it was traveling dow and tumbled in. There was will set Palmer's electrocution for southward at a tremendous rate. as much dust inside as out. The I grabbed a lamp, called the kitchen door had blown open and children and made a rush for the high with sand. The flat, broken

desolate. Those listed were piled EAST TEXAS—Party cloudy. The dust was so thick in the pans and paper were flying all Showers on the west coast and cellar we could scarcely breathe. fields had blown away, leaving

J.A. WHALEY TAKES MAYOR'S OFFICE **ALDERMEN ALSO SWORN IN AT**

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get rid of her husband but keep the title. She doubtless inherited the trait of

Good Afternoon

'Princess' Barbara Hutton holding on to stock bought and paid for .- Star Tele-

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MEETING

Election in Ward 3 Set April 16 To Fill Vacancy

J. A. Whaley was elected Mayor of Memphis, succeeding Bascom E. Davenport, in yesterday's city election, and last night he took the oath of office at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council.

Out of 196 votes cast in yesterday's election, the results for mayor were: J. A. Whaley 149, C. R. Webster 47.

The four aldermen who were re-elected yesterday also were sworn in last night. They were. C. W. Kinslow, Ward 1; J. B. Reed, Ward 2; T. H. Deaver, Ward 3; N. E. Burk, Ward 4. Vote by Wards

The vote in yesterday's election was as follows:

Ward 1-Whaley 52, Webster 18, Kinslow 68.

Ward 2-Whaley 46, Webster 18, Reed 64. Ward 3-Whaley 41, Webster

Deaver 49. Ward 4-Whaley 10, Webster

3, Burk 13. At last night's meeting, the council passed an order to hold an election in Ward 3 on Tuesday, April 16, for the purpose of electing an alderman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Whaley. His term as alder expires in 1936. The alder man who will be elected April 16 will serve only one year.

Rename Officers D. L. C. Kinard and Otho Fitzjarrald were employed for the coming year at their same salaries as city secretary and city attorney, respectively.

Retiring Mayor B. E. Davenport presided last night until de-HEDLEY, April 3.—Funeral completed and the new mayor

Following his retirement, T. H. Deaver, on behalf of the councilthanks for the sympathetic and untiring cooperation of Mr. Davenport during the two years, bringing hearty amens from the

other councilmen. 'The Best I Can' "I do not hope to be as good a (Continued on page 8)

Mr., Mrs. J. J. Bice Shoot 45 Rattlesnakes

Forty-five rattlesnakes were killed recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bice of Newlin on the Smith Ranch east of Newlin. Twelve were killed with one bullet from a .22 rifle, according to J. D. Bice, father of J. J., who brought some of the rattles to The Democrat this morning.

The 45 snakes were killed in three caves. Some of them were extremely large, 9 feet in length, Mr. Bice said.

The snakes crawl out and sun on the rock ledges at the cave entrances, and when found provide good sport for Mr. and Mrs. Bice, both good shots with the rifle.

When the 12 were killed, J J. saw and shot one, but 12 rolled out coiled in a large bundle, all having been pierced by the same bullet.

The snakes are blind when they first come out of the cave ing, but after they are stirred up their rattles get going plen-ly loud, Mr. Blice said.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams







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BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secre- it because it's a matter of an tary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, emergency." finds her employer in his office "I tell you that I'm not going say? and registers at a hotel under an tention.' assumed name.

JARVIS HAPP, distinguishedsen, NORMAN HAFP, warns Mil- a hundred other things. What are ROBERT CAISE, and tells her a "What I'm going to tell them," from the car." mysterious woman in black ermine she said, "is my business."

Millicent falls asleep and wakes to find a note under her door readng. "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent dresses, sees he woman in black drive away but runs out of gas. She goes to the chauffeur's quarters and finds him dead.

Next morning Jarvis Happ tells her the chauffeur has been murdered and shows her a handkerchief (Millicent's) which he found in the dead man's room.

Robert Caise enters Millicent's

CHAPTER XVI

Millicent held her hand close to her side, hoping she had concealed the key container which was pressed against her robe.

"Will you learn to keep out of my room!" she blazed with an indignation which did much to conceal her panie. "Is it going to be hecessary for me to have a spring lock put on that door, or must I appeal to your mother to force you to show at least ordinary decency and respect to a woman?"

Hhe laughed and said, "Oh. come off your high horse. You'd go down to a beach in a bathing suit with nothing more on than a bandana handkerchief, and . . ."

"But I'm not down at the beach." she said, "and if I were I would exhibit myself in such apparel as I chose for public exhibition. I wouldn't invite the public to drop in on me at inopportune moments. Will you please get out of here?"

The smile faded from his face and he became instantly surly. "I'll get out of here," he said. "when I get damn good and

"Then get ready now," she told

"I'm going to ask you a few questions first." "I'm not going to talk with

"Did you know that there'd been a murder committed here

ast night?" Millicent narrowed her eyes, stood very straight, very erect and very dignified.

"I am not going to let you get sway with such an intrusion," she said, "by making any startling statements. If you told me the whole family had been murdered, wouldn't let you dodge the quesion we were discussing."

"What question?"
"Your right to come into my room without knocking.'

"I don't claim it's a right. I did

dead. In panic she rushes away to allow you to distract my at-

"You're suspected." His eyes were boring steadily looking stranger, recognizes Mil- into hers. "The police," he said, eleent and offers to help her. He "are going to suspect you. They're sends her to a beauty parlor going to suspect everyone. They're where she is transformed into a going to ask you who you are, of being." brunet. Happ takes her home, in- where you've been living, how troducing her as his secretary. His long you've been living there, and my car last night."

'You don't dark to tell them the truth." "Why not?"

you're the girl wanted for Drim- not interested in you or your twisting the arm and deriving apgold's murder."

old's murder."

She faced him and said, "I've "Well," he said, "a moment ago giving yourself a lot of pleasure and doing a little amateur detective He took a step toward her. work. Personally, I think that's reaching out as though to pull her gone just about far enough. Now right hand from her side.

get out of here."

friend, but you and I need to come to some understanding. You can't be high-hat with me. I just wanted to let you know that whether or not the police suspect has the butter."

"Meaning, I suppose, that I should fall in your arms."

"You could do worse." "What would your mother

"She wouldn't know." "I take it then that you're not

proposing matrimony." "Don't be silly."

what's more, I have no intention "Someone," he told her, "stole

"Indeed."

"No, they stole the car. It ran trying to take as much strain as out of gas and whoever it was possible from her arm, while what my father says you are to Bruno Hauptmann murder trial, "Because they'll know that took the car kept the keys."

and follows in Robert Caise's car, beard just about enough of that you were pulling something out said, striding across the room. from you. You've apparently been of the pocket of your fur coat

"Listen," he told her. "I'm your was only one thing to do. She did cloth. friend-that is, I want to be your it with bewildering quickness. Her

Shies From Sun to Save Face



If 20-year-old June Grabiner, above, wants to make good in the movies, she'll have to give up outdoor sports. There are freckles enough on her face, she says, without having more added by the sun's rays. June, who has just signed a film contract, is the daughter of Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Chicago White

Justices Voice Protests Before Senators



This imposing array of legal lights confronted the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington when Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes (center), and Associate Supreme Court Justices Willis Van Deventer (left) and Louis D. Brandeis (right) appeared to voice their protests against proposed legislation to speed court action on Federal laws. They held such legislation to be unnecessary.

left hand lashed out, striking him taking it with me." or far into the interior of the to face Norman Happ.

scream. He had caught her arm now, you?" Norman Happ asked. His face was suffused with emotion. "Damn you," he said, "I'll lot on what I say. You'd better show you whether you can do that have come out?" know which side of your bread and get away with it! Just who do

He twisted her arm until she half-screamed with pain. "Now come up here," he said,

"and give me a kiss."

She struggled to break free, voice. and he gave her arm such a savage twist that it almost broke

threshold

He had no need to ask the Charles Bachelder." "licent Graves, her body twisted er."

Caise whirled to face him.

You damned upstart!" Norman Happ placed his right hand on the shoulder of Caise's I lie to the police?"

before you do anything rash, ways right." See what she's got in her right

rous.' somewhat, and Millicent swung Something of what was in her her right palm in a slap against mind must have showed in her the side of his face.

"That's what I've got in my palm, you beast!" she said. pletely lost control of himself, and swung his fist at her chin.

Millicent flung up her hands instinctively. The blow crashed through her guard, struck her on asked. the side of the head. Then she heard the smacking impact of at Millicent, said in a loud, clear bunched knuckles against bone. voice, "This, officer, is the wom-She opened her eyes and stared an.' dazedly at Robert Caise staggering backwards, while Norman Happ, standing with his feet Senate Accepts belligerently forward, glowered at

"Get out of here!" Happ said. Caise caught at the foot of the bed to keep his balance.

"I'll get out of here," he said, when she tells me to, and not beknows what it's going to mean."

"Don't think she's one of these dence. sweet, innocent little girls," Caise

"Get out!" Happ said. "Not until she tells me Caise said.

By way of answer, Millicent walked to the door, stood with her hand on the knob, and said, "Get out." "All right," Caise sneered. "I'll

leave you with your little boy hero. You can figure out how much good it's going to do both of

"Trying to insinuate that you've got something on the girl?" Happ asked.

"I've got plenty on her." Caise said, "and when I leave here, I'm



left hand lashed out, striking him taking it with me." across the side of the face with a "Take this with you, too," Happ Horse Racing Tax stinging slap. As he recoiled she said, and swung his right foot.

slapped him again and again. He But Caise jumped into the hallgrabbed at her arm, and as he did way ahead of the foot. Millicent so she took advantage of the op- Graves slammed the door shut, portunity to toss the key contain- turned the key in the lock, turned

"Has he got something on "Perhaps," she said.

She wanted to lower her eyes, horse racing appropriated to buy you think you are, you little she- yet could not tear them from his. jacks and stallions for the im-She knew how a faithful dog feels provement of Texas stock.

> felt weak. "Can you tell me what it is?" he asked.

the bones. Despite herself, an in- to come to you. He couldn't get money is not available until De-"Pm not," she said, "and bor line the bones. Despite herself, an in-away. He's talking with the officember of each year, cers. He said to remember that The door from the hall crashed you had come here from Seattle, Warrant Is Issued open. Norman Happ stood on the that in Seattle you were working for an attorney named Irving

"They took the ignition keys meaning of what was taking place. The positions of the two I wasn't in Seattle and I don't FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 2.

Robert Caise, standing over her tell the police. They'll ask you was issued by Common Pleas

parent pleasure from the torture. Mr. Bachelder-if there is any Heier refuted some of the tes-"But suppose they should wire an indictment charging perjury. such person?"

"You keep out of this." he said, care of that. Please do just as he savs."

"Wait a minute," Caise said, he told her. "Father is nearly al- cemetery,

She wanted desperately to come hand and you won't be so chival- to his arms, wanted to put her hands on his shoulders, wanted to Caise had relaxed his grip lay her head on his chest and sob. eyes. He stepped toward her.

At that moment the door opened. Robert Caise stood on the taling \$2,152.29 were found yes-Caise cursed, jumped back, let- threshold. With him was a man in terday in a ditch five miles from ting go his grip of her. He com- plain clothes who, nevertheless, Panhandle, Texas. They were part had the stamp of detective writ- of around \$11,000 in checks and ten on him, both in clothes and cash which Arthur Huey, Hutchfeatures.

Robert Caise, staring defiantly

(To Be Continued)

Centennial Bill

AUSTIN, April 2 .- The Senate today passed finally, 17 to 12, the fore. And if she tells me to, she House bill to appropriate three million dollars to aid in celebra-Millicent felt Norman Happ's tions next year on Texas, bunyes turn toward hers dubiously, dredth anniversary of indepen-

The bill was jammed through by aid. "She's got plenty to conceal, a strong Centennial bloc which cut off debate in the fifth day of argument.

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Probe Is Planned

AUSTIN, April 2.—Represen-"Thank you," she said. "I-er tative Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, member of a committee investigating state departments, told the House yesterday the committee "Something you'd be afraid to had information of irregularities in the distribution of taxes on

when it has done wrong and is At his request for time approaching its master. Her knees which to make further investigations, action on a bill authorizing use of the money from the jack and stallion fund as fast as it be-"No," she said in a low, weak came available was postponed until next Monday by a vote of 102 "My father," he said, "told me to 15. Under the present law, the

For Bruno Witness

"Then perhaps it wasn't the car beople told him all to plainly: Mil- know any Irving Charles Bacheld- -A bench warrant for the arrest of Benjamin Heier, one of "Nevertheless," he said, "that's the defense witnesses in the "I'm sorry, Mr. Caise, but I'm gloatingly, his face flushed, was something about where you've Judge Adam O. Robbins when Heier failed to appear to plead to

timony of Dr. John F. (Jafsie) "My father," he said, "will take Condon. Condon identified Hauptmann as the man to whom he paid the \$50,000 ransom money. "But," she asked him, "should Heier testified that on that night he was in the company of a young Millicent thought rapidly. There coat. His fingers gripped the "You'd better do as Father says," an automobile parked outside the He looked at her for a moment. woman named Judy Schwartz in

Checks in Borger **Holdup Are Found**

BORGER, April 2 .- Checks toinson County tax assessor and "Is this the woman?" the man collector, reported robbers took from him Saturday morning.

The scene of the robbery was a mile away from the place at which the checks were found today by a highway worker. They were discovered farther away from Panhandle, thus indicating the robbers fled in the direction of Borger.

Think how much be saved if those gentlemen who buy ers would only ream streamline age.

It is cowardly and r un-American for one government for his courage and enterpris -J. P. Kennedy, chair curities and Excha

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HARRIS SEES TRAVIS SENS' STAR C by

Rookie Fielders' Bats Boom Sweet Music into Boss Harris' Ears

By HARRY GRAYSON (Sports Editor, NEA Service)

BILOXI, Miss., April 3 .- "Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up," remarked Bucky Harris, as the rangy Cecil Travis shot a three-base hit into right field.

Harris, happy in his new-old assignment as manager of the Washington Americans, says the 22-year-old Travis is just catching up with major league pitching.

"And when Travis does catch+ up with it, what a sheilacking it is going to take," smiles Harris. "If Travis pulls consistently, he'il be a .400 hitter."

Yes, Joe Engel certainly can dig 'em up.

Not yet 21, and with only a season and a half of professional experience. Travis beat Ossie Bluege, one of the finest third basemen in baseball, out of his job with the Senators.

Engel paid Kid Elberfield \$200 for Travis in the spring of 1931. Clark Griffith asserts that he wouldn't take \$125,000 for the young Georgian now, but there's never any way of telling what the Old Fox might do. Griffith's only regret is that he had put one sonin-law, Joe Cronin, to sell to the Boston Red Sox at \$250,000 al

But getting back to Joe Engel- "My Poy Choe" certainly can dig 'em up. The Washington scout not only knows a ball player when he sees one, but has the happy faculty of being on the

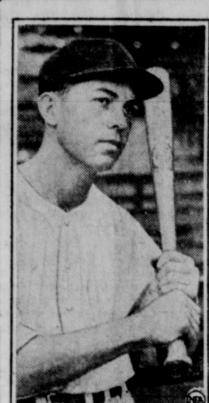
ground when one arrives.

One Year Ago Today-Paul around Riverdale, Ga. Runyan won the Cavalier Open at | Travis didn't have to be in uni-

style swimming title in Chicage ing. by covering the distance in 52 4-5

at Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Raymond Adcock and for its remaining games, daughter, June, Mrs. Jack Bree- Travis helped bat Chattanooga Gone are the familiar faces of land and Mrs. Gus Rascoe went to to a Southern Association pennant Guy Bush, Pat Malone, Jim Vernon this morning to spend the with a mark of .362 in 1932. day visiting with friends.



Engel stumbled into Elberfield's baseball school at Atlanta four years ago on the morning that a name was Cecil Travis and he

Virginia Beach, Fla., with a card form to look like a ball player. of 270, one of the lowest 72-hole He hit three home runs in his totals registered in tournament blue overalls and tennis shoes the Five Years Ago Today-Walter Southern Association, of which Laufer successfully defended his Engel finds time to be president National A. A. U. 100-yard free while carrying on his foxy forag-

Hits Ring Off Rookie's Bat

Ten Years Ago Today-Mac- port, Tenn., club, a member and not promising a pennant this donald Smith dethroned Walter of a semi-professional circuit, year under his plans, Manager Hagen as North and South Open with which the cotton picker hit Charley Grimm is sending a rechampion with 281 for 72 roles .430. Travis reported to the Chattanooga club in September, juvenated gang of Chicago Cubs and compiled an average of .410 through spring training chores

Cecil trained with the Senators

SALISBURY MARINES CAPTURE FIRST GAME OF SEASON, 14-7

nine on the local diamond.

MURDERS THE MAPLES



PLAN SURPRISE FOOR LEAGUE FOES



Here are the key men of the Washington Senztors who hold the fate of the squad in their gloves. Above is Lyn Larry, left, who will fill in at short for the great Joe Cronin, completing a double play to Buddy Myer, captain and second sacker. Left is Cecil Travis, third baseman who is expected to be the outstanding star of the team this season. Right is Jack Redmond, rookie catcher who is giving Cliff Bolton a stiff fight for the first-string catching berth.

winning year, and in the first biggangling kid in blue overalls and league game the young man ever Rookie Gardeners Can Til

Travis hit .319 in 1934, despite .356 with Albany last season, and in replacing Joe Cronin, but he son was far from impressive

mid-season of that pennant- a leg injury suffered later. . of .326 with the same club.

at Biloxi in 1933, and hit .352 a beaning by Thornton Lee of the the other is Fred Sington, the forhen returned to Chattanooga. Indians in early May that put mer Alabama All-America football Washington recalled Travis in him out for several weeks, and player, who compiled an average Both youngsters are pretty

Travis has been Washington's No. couple of rookie outfielders who Joe Kuhel at first, if his ankle, and Al Thomas, right-handers.

came from the cotton fields 1 third sacker ever since. He can clout the apple in big league broken last year, is sound; Buddy around Riverdale, Ga. | Closed the 1983 campaign with an fashion | Myer at second, and Lyn Lary at to the minors, as his record with ping to one knee to the returned field, and ask just into the minors, as his record with ping to one knee to the returned field, and ask just into the minors, as his record with ping to one knee to the returned field. American League average of .340, One is Jake Povell, who hit short. Lary has a big task to fill the Senators and Albany last sea- of field, certain tyle

the trick.

Cliff Bolton's job as first-string BILOXI, Miss., A catcher is endangered by Jim majority of the cust Holbrook and Jack Redmond, a ton and Washingt couple of rookies. The former agree, but Buddy M comes from Chattanooga and the Lary is Joe Cronin's latter from Birmingham.

Pitching will be handled by Earl Whitehill, ace of the staff; position to judge. Walter Stewart, Loen Pettit, a



sure to stick around to help out rookie, Ray Prim, and Bob Burke, assert that \$35,000 e to tennis shoes hopped off an old saw he made five hits in five times But Travis isn't the only player Menush, Fred Schulte, and left-handers; Bumps Hadley, ob- been a fair price e.

truck and sought admittance. His at bat against Oral Hildebrand, Harris has in camp over whom Johnny Stone with outfield duties. tained from the Browns, Monte player. star of the Cleveland Indians, he can wax joyful. He has a The infield will be made up of Weaver, Ed Linke, Jack Russell, They point out las to weight did not help all see

> balls made him a quaunt lion dollar shortstop These writers have

extent that Myer a other hired hands sorv

Harris, back on he became famous all Washington's two by oldis extremely populard with Harris is a changfrills. Bucky frankly tells needed and was current post upon

after a one-year trial He asserts he is layes on himself for the s of a several campaigns, ore ct reflects his enthus realizes it is about plied the pressure. Pring 1

bly means this is his Harris was paid season as Washing manager under the three-year contract in 1827. He was obtain a \$10,000 trip. The one-tin probably grew a bi driving the Senato ton's first pennant i peating the following

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ball, and hasn't worst outfit in League by a long shi siders the Senators midable array he h he left Washington 1929. He had a gr with building the I Mickey Cochrane season, by the way Bucky profe res see why the Senator complish what 18

The players pay they got all of the last their systems with injuries, and, Crons Lindstrom at third adds a de- are out to collect

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John Burnett of Memphis busines

The membership

we say thank you

of the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association, of which

By ERSKINE JOHNSON (NEA Staff Correspondent)

AVALON, Catalina Island, Engel sent Travis to the New- April 3 .- Building for the future,

> Weaver, Bud Tinning, Dick Ward, Riggs Stephenson, Babe Herman, Benny Tate, and Bob O'Farrell. To the Wrigley fold have come 10 assorted youngsters and three veterans, Freddie Lindstrom and Larry French, from Pitsburgh, and Tex Carleton from St. Louis.

Despite this general house-SALISBURY, April 3.—The Salisbury Marines won their first A large crowd saw Ted Barnes cleaning, which eliminated all the pitch the Marines to a 14-7 vic- "playboys," Boss Grimm denies game of the season Sunday after- tory. C. and G. Davis saw some up and down that dissension in noon when they downed the Carey service on the mound during the the ranks caused his outfit to do a jack-knife from the top of the heap near the close of last season's National League pennant

> "All our strength was on the bench last year because of injuries," says Charley. "We had our regular team on the field but five times. There was no internal strife. Ball players have good and bad years, and we had our lean one last season.

"I'm taking a chance on building for the future, this season," Grimm continues. "I'm going to give some younger fellows a chance to make good where the al of Malone, Bush and Weaver, veterans have failed." Charley Cracks Whip

Pirates, in which the Bucs got Lonnie Warneke to form Chica-Bush, Herman, and Weaver for go's "big three."
Lindstrom and French, and the Veteran helde trade of Tinning and Ward for Root, on the ragged edge, Bill Lee hurler Carleton from St. Louis. and Roy Joiner. Like the team, Boss Grimm has

changed. past," he says, " but from now on I'll make Simon Legree look more monkey business."

games, on paper, through dispos- and right-handers.

W. C. at Fort Worth, returned to losses with Los Angeles last sea-Fort Worth yesterday to resume son, and Fabian Kowalik, late of her studies after spending a few Buffalo, where he won 18 and days here with her parents, Rev. lost 14. and Mrs. T. J. Rea.

T. J. Rea, Jr., of Fort Worth, Charles Leo Hartnett remains spent Sunday here with his par- "head man" in the receiving deents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea, 121 partment. The veteran 35-year-North Eighth Street.

visitors in Wichita Falls today. thing for the two relief berths this year.



Grimm thinks his pitching staff this year will make 'em sit up Manager Grimm is "more than and take notice. French, the big satisfied" with his deal with the southpaw, and Carleton will join

Veteran holdovers are Charlie Four rookies are showing their

"I've been a good fellow in the Orieans, where he won 16 and lost 10, and Tom Casey, from Aton I'll make Simon Legree look lanta, where he won 8 and lost like Pollyanna. I'll stand for no 6, seem to have impressed Grimm Despite the loss of about 16 the most. Both are big fellows

The other two are Roy Hen-Miss Glenna Rea, student at T. shaw, tiny left-hander who had a swell record of 16 wins and 4

Gabby Boss Catcher

old backstop, with 12 years' service behind him, still has one of Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. A. Wo- the best arms in the league. Three mack and Mrs. Bob Roberts are youngsters, all under 22, are bat-



Up in the air go these Cub outfielders, classed by Manger Charlie Grimm as the best in the league. Left to right are Kiki Cuyler, Augie Galan, Tuck Stainback, and Frank Demarce. Below is Outfielder Chuck Klein, a disappointment last season, who vows he'll be near the top of the batting averages

under Hartnett. They are Walt prevented them Goebel, up from the Pacific 1934-repeat the Coast League Angels; James performance of 15 O'Dea from Columbus, and Walter Stephenson, who drew checks at Lafayette, La.,

cided punch to the Chicago in- money of which the fiedl, to Grimm's way of think- ed last autumn.

Billy Herman continues to ris, making a la have a leech-like hold on second manager, the Sens base, and Billy Jurges again will pable of doing the hold down the shortstop position, keeping the An Phil Cavarretta, a first baseman, race as wide open and Edward Cihocki, rookies, hope they will fit into the scheme of things in the infield.

"I'll take my outfield against day. the pick of the crop." Thus Charley Grimm sums up the situ- J. A. Cassels and ation in the Cub outer garden, Jr., went to Eldon where Hazen Cuyler, Chuck Klein, morning on a bush and Tuck Stainback roam.

Jobs of all these regulars will be in danger, however, if a newcomer, up from Chicago's Los deavor, and the Angeles training farm, can hit First Christian C big league pitching. The young thank all who ope fellow is 24-year-old Frank De- to the delegates maree, who let the Pacific Coast District Christian League hitters last year with an vention. If we can impressive .338 average and a favor, you have of long string of circuit clouts.

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WOMAN'S CORNER

ter Flowers Will Be Tailored; ree of Burdening Ribbons, Foils

RGARET M'BRIDE Correspondent) April 3 .- Florally romises to be a ter. Corsages, aced-headed Irene kes them for Park st maids and maowed the style smartly simple. the white, purple orchid will be ver for the Easter it will bow in, and much of the trimming that

ias, used both in the th calls Crow as bracelets to enhance wrist, or old-style, as -knot, will rely entirely manufactureir own green and creamy

sas City wh p-to-date Miss Hayes is aid \$7500 foll kinds of trim arrange-San Francior suit buttonholes or Asos, with several small car-of two or three contrasthed together to ne major lesce one huge fantastic han .300, an Cornflowers with a red the leaders the center, also make! Don't Miss cher.

hat \$35,000 e, to match one in the but- self-confidence, fair price e. a single flower at the The woman who has been giv-of a V-neck or a row of ing herself intensive beauty treat-

de him a quauntily on the hip. writers hanshoulder, being more usual, almost anything else.

it is about peach or cherry blossoms your clothes.

the following things to remember in or-flowers for mother, wife, or sweetheart this Easter s knows plat asparagus and maiden-nd hasn't ern are considered very Birthday Tea outfit in hioned, indeed, for corby a long that orchids fit any age, Is Given for he Senator at baby spray orchids are array he repensive than other varie-Washington nay be worn for two, or Parnell Woman vounger woman; that the fe had a gro ilding the Ta Cochrane of the suit is influencing ed them it that sweetheart roses are shed at her home near Parnell re-repeat the le for the very young girl cently.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Mock sausages, creamed celery, spring onions, rye bread, cocoanut cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed shoulder of lamb, mint sauce, macaroni au gratin, buttered peas, fruit salad with bread twists. fudge cake, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Aside from the fact that it's n column. Trovel tailored boutonnieres, nice to have your hair, skin nandfuls of mixed flowers, and figure look as smart as your argument one tiny forget-me-not, a new Easter suit and as fresh as hitters are jum, a rosebud and a bit the corsage of fresh flowers you pin on it, there's something else eason was Easter offering will be about spring beauty routies he crashed all sorts of odd places , which is quite important. They shington by carnation in the hat, for make you feel good and give you

point out las to define a square neck. ments for a month and who feels lid not help all see old-fashioned posies that they have removed some of id ask just into the belt as in our the defects that winter weather one knee to tother's time and perhaps put on her face, hands and neck certain tyle sophisticated blossom simply has self assurance. And

for the Easter dance, the feelings some day when you have er. hat Myer anhoulder is still one proper n't been near a beauty shop or According to Mr. Cobb's statered hands sory for a corsage. That is, given yourself home treatments ment, the proposed exemption s, back on twon prefer to carry your for two or three weeks. The would take approximately 10 per me famous at. For this purpase there chances are ten to one that you cent of the cotton away from the ton's two by old-fashioned nose-gays, are bored with the dress you have average cotton producer who repmely populard with leaves instead of on, that you pull the hat that's resents about 82 per cent of the is a changfrills. And many lovely meant to be worn jauntily down total cotton producers in the frankly tell es match their gardenia too far in hopes it will hide your South and give it to about 18 per and was that with gardenias in the hair and that you sit on your cent of the South's cotton prohands whenever possible. Obvi. ducers who represent the men post upon be hands whenever possible. Obviducers who represent the men pne-year trial the Easter dinner table, ously, when you have these re- who produce less than the bales. serts he is layes advocates masses of actions, your personality is going Quoting from Mr. Cobb's stateelf for the s of all kinds and colors, to be far from scintillating and ment, "This would, of course, campaigns, ore chrelessly mixed the your friends are likely to be as work a gross injustice and at the his enthus Or perhaps a spray of bored with you as you are with same time would supply many

ns this is his newest wrinkles for table a shampoo and a fresh wave, use they have ever produced. This s was paid cion, too, is a clear crystal a mask on your favorite home would have the effect, of course, rith the flowers all inside. facial, manicure your nails, take of giving them their full producr under the bottom of the bowl a perfumed bath and see if you tion, plus these other millions of ar contract lower heads and build the don't feel like a new women. Even bales of cotton which other pro-He was t in layers, gradually in- an old hat will seem and look pert ducers are entitled to." He was g lengths of stems until on your head and your conversa- Mr. Cobb further states that a \$10,000 ach the top of the bowl. tion and mannerisms will be in the making of the two-bale ex-

PARNELL, April 2.-Mrs. Lee by the warral trend; that violets have Wheeler, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and that violets have Wheeler, Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and Many Schools Are ack and should be Miss Rosalie Carter were joint Many Schools Are y profess a comeback and should be Miss Rosalie Carter were joint the Senated so that the tender green hostesses at a surprise birthday how and are not encased in tea given for Mrs. R. N. Mother-

Miss Carter presented a rum-Miss Carter presented a rum-ber of her pupils in a novel and WASHINGTON, April 2. interesting program, after which "Summer vacations" are starting Mrs. Wheeler came forward with for nearly 3,500,000 school chila beautiful basket of gifts, paying dren, the federal education ofa tribute to friendship and ex- fice reported yesterday.

Mrs. Ferrel presented a beauti- Federal aid was reported as the fully decorated birthday cake only hope for keeping most of which Mrs. Mothershed cut, and these schools open. Mrs. Georges J. Bonal served to the guests. Tea was poured by DELEGATE GIVES REPORT Mrs. Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Ferrel, for the following:

D. Gee. Miss Helen Gee of Estel- session. line, and Mrs. George J. Ronal of Approximately 20 members at-

Mrs. Bonal is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler, came from the Sacramento Mounon their farm near Parnell. She tains to visit her family.

They'd Solit \$17,000,000 Fortune 6,000 Ways!



An estate of \$17,000,000 -and 6,000 persons bob up is claim parts of it! Here's part of the throng of men, women and children from all parts of the world who jammed a Philadelphia courtroom to press their claims for shares in the fortune of Waiter Garrett, souff manufacturer, who died in 1895.

Cotton Control Head Fights Exemption of Two-Bale Producers

Opposition to the proposed two- probably cause a loss of approxbale exemption to the small cot- imately 3000 bales of cotton to head of the government's cotton that the local people should be vi- ticular what happens to it. control program.

The letter from Mr. Cebb to that's quite as important as a new the Hall County Cotton Control wardrobe, an Easter vacation or Association explained the effect the proposed exemption would ton will sorarily rather out of favor. If you doubt this, analyze your have on the average cotton farm-

producers in the small baleage e pressure pring flowers or roses. One However, have or give yourself class with far more cotton than

The one-time let a single flower peep finitely more interesting. More grew a bit the bowl's rim.

the Senaton the top of the bowl. tion and mannerisms will be interesting. More emption would not only work a gross injustice on the large mathematical properties of the cotton producers but ple test will prove to you how im- jority of the cotton producers but st pennant riding to Miss Hayes, some portant spring beauty treatments would in all probability cause a complete break down of the administration of the Bankhead

Mr. Cobb points out that the agitation for relaxation of the cotton control program has been responsible for the decline of approximately \$10 a bale in th cotton market.

In view of the fact that the placing of the two-bale exemption into the Bankhead Act would

Forced To Close

pressing the well wishes of the The office said schools serving one-eighth of the nation's chil-A green and white color scheme dren were closing two or three was carried out in the basket and months early because of lack of funds.

TO REBEKAH LODGE

Mesdames L. T. Winn, Tom. Mrs. Clyde Reed, official dele-Weatherly, Lynn McCoy, Clarence gate of the Memphis Rebekah Shackleford, W. W. Richards, J. Lodge to the Grand Lodge session Warner Cope, John Chaudoin, in Temple last week, made her of-Claude Anderson, Morris McCoy, ficial report to the local lodge in W. H. Shackleford, J. R. Moore- regular session last night, Mr. and head, D. Travis, C. F. Leather- Mrs. Seth Thomason, who accomwood, Norris McCoy, Misses Mar- panied Mrs. Reed, also made intergaret Evans, Lola Winn, Mrs. T. esting talks on the Grand Ladge

Roswell and Cloudcroft, N. M. tended last night's session.

With other Pepublicans keeping mum right now, Herbert Hoover seems to be the life of the party.

It is nice to go for a holiday and know that Hitler has settled everything so well in Europe. -George Bernard Shaw.

The more I saw of human beings, the better I liked dogs. Mrs. Isabel MeHie of Hammond,

ton producer under the Bank- Hely County, according to Mr. I don't think they (the attorvoiced in a letter from Mr. Cobb, Association of the county feels I have only one neck, and I'm partally interested in this piece of -Adam Richetti, lieutenant of the legislation now before Congress. late "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



CARRY A GOBLET OF WINE TO THE KING, AND HE WAS FIRED FOR SPILLING IT ON THE QUEEN.



WAY THROUGH CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY BY SKETCHING FOR A PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER.

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SHE LIKES.



ELIZABETH ALLAN ACQUIRED A HEALTHY SUN-BURN-FROM THE STRONG ARC LIGHTS USED IN HER LAST PIC-"THE MARK OF THE VAMPIRE".



WE'S FUNNY WALK IS CAUSED BY A BROKEN HIP SUSTAINED YEARS AGO WHILE PLAYING FOOTBALL FOR COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS Mrs. Ray Pruitt and little daughter, Patsy Ray, of Wichita Falls, came Friday for a visit with Mrs. Pruitt's mother, Mrs. B. H. Smith.

Mrs. Horace Duvall is on the sick list this week.

Those attending the funeral of Florence Johnson at Shamrock last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duvall, Mrs. H. L. Daven- mother, Mrs. Icor. port, Mrs. J. B. Duren, Mrs. J. B. Dial, Mr. and Mrs. E. Moreland, B. E. Durett, Haskell Srygley, Hardy Todd, Mrs. Oma Lee Davis, boy who arrived Sunday night. Mrs. Barnum Lively, Mrs. Carl Both mother and baby are doing Williams, Virene McMurry, nicely. Georgie Baker, Daisy Wells, and Rebecca McCanne who attends the N. W. S. T. College at Canyon spend every minute of the week came to Shamrock for the funeral running the house, any more than and returned to Lakeview to he expects to spend every minute spend the week-end with her par- of the week in his office. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCanne. - Rhoda Fox Graves, New York

E. Wells went to Estelline Sunday afternoon to attend the funera; of Mrs. Eddins,

Quite a number of Lakeview people attended the funeral of Rev J. T. Hicks in Memphis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis of

Memphis were Lakeview visitors

Mrs. T. W. loor is ill at her home northwest of Lakeview.

Mrs. Frank Crandall of Amarillo came Monday to be with her

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson are the proud parents of a baby

No man expects his wife to

Mrs. T. M. Isham and Mrs. Del woman state senator.

Charter No. 6107 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Memphis, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	8511.415.91
Overdrafts	431.10
United States Government obligations,	
direct and or fully guaranteed	108.388.48
Other bonds, stocks and securities	28.705.91
Banking house, \$40,000; Furniture and	
fixtures, \$10,000	50,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	23,433.81
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	57,962.68
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	55,375.21
Outside checks and other cash items	
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and	
due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	3,543.30

TOTAL ASSETS \$846,865.92 LIABILITIES head act for 1935, has been Cobb's claims, the Cotton Control neys) can defend me properly Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks -----Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks -----Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or

\$422,327.47 62,738.55 other subdivisions or municipalities ---108,361,25 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding _____ 25,531.19 (a) Secured by pledge of loans and | or investments _____\$ 10,000.00

Not secured by pledge loans and | or investments _____ 608,958.46 TOTAL DEPOSITS ----\$618,958.46 Circulating notes outstanding Capital account: Common stock, 4,000 shares, par \$25.00 per share ------\$100,000.00

Undivided profits-net ____ 7,907.46 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT _____ 127,907.46 TOTAL LIABILITIES ______\$846,865.92 United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed \$100,000.00

Other bonds, stocks, and securities _____ 12,000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts ...\$112,000.00 Pledged: Against circulating notes outstanding _____\$100,000.00 Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities _____ 12,000.00

I. T. H. Deaver, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge T. H. DEAVER, Cashier.

State of Texas, County of Hall, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1935. E. M. JOHNSTON, Notary Public, (seal) Correct-Attest: Thos. E. Noel, J. E. King, H. W. Stringer, directors.

No. 1664 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th day of March, 1935, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 3rd day of RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security __\$160,845.09 Loans secured by real estate _____ 41,164.38 Other bonds and stocks owned _____ 5,823.27 Customers' bonds held for safekeeping Banking house _____ 20,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures _____ 5,000.00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house _____ 28,367.85 Cash and due from approved reserve agents _____ 111,344.14 Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand _____ 7,907.24 Stock and | or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Other Resources ----- 8,388.40

LIABILITIES \$397,281.98 Capital Stock -----\$50,000.00

Income Debentures sold -----\$50,000.00 Total Capital Structure _____\$100,000.00 Undivided Profits, net _____ 2,083.59 Due to banks and bankers, subject to check ______ 1,585.50 Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days _____ 285,362.84 Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping _____ 8,250.00

TOTAL ----\$397,281.93 State of Texas, County of Hall: We, F. E. Leary, as President, and R. L. Madden, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. E. LEARY, President. R. L. MADDEN, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1985.

Notary Public, Hall County CORRECT-ATTEST: T. J. Dunbar, H. W. Stringer, W. B. Quigley, directors.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

POPE DENOUNCES WAR

SPEAKING of war, Pope Pius made some interesting remarks to 20 cardinals gathered for a secret consistory at the Vatican yesterday. It was one of the strongest speeches ever made by the Pope and expressed the feeling of the Catholic Church against international armed conflict-a sentiment that should be expressed by churches of all denominations.

"War would be so enormous a crime, so foolish a manifestation of fury, that we believe it absolutely impossible," the Pope stated.

"We cannot, in fact, persuade ourselves that those who should have at heart the prosperity and well-being of peoples should be willing to push a suicide, to ruin and to extermination not only their own nation but a great part of humanity.

"If someone wishes to commit this nefarious crime, then I could do nothing else than pray to God to desthen I could do nothing else than pray to God to destroy those peoples who desire war.

The fight against war has been left up too greatly to governments and diplomats—the average citizens have not had enough to say against this terrible holdover of uncivilized days. We do not believe that BY churches as a body created for the worship of a Su- Editor, Journal of the American for the average person in connecpreme Being should take the problems of government into its realm, but this not a matter of government. It involves countless human lives, human souls, it en- from dust storms which last for a ever, that slight hazards, do exist genders hatreds and retards progress in religious as few hours, or even for a day, is in relationship to the accumulawell as all other branches of thought and endeavor.

SWEATSHOP PAY IS NO BOON TO RELIEF

VOU'D think that the man who had a job in time of depression would go around patting himself on in which the amount of dust in It is also important to recognize the back and rendering daily thanks to his lucky the air is considerable and pre- that the presence of such contam-

That's true, in most cases. But some job-holders milling industry in not do serious of the skin more frequent. lately have been developing a weakness for feeling harm to the human body, but are sorry for themselves.

They take an attitude something like this: that be- dusts are not usually serious be- have been outbreaks of pneucause the job of supporting the unemployed falls on cause they are dissolved and elim- monia and of other serious infecthe government, and ultimately on the taxpayer, the Most of the dust that gets into storms. This seems exceedingly man who has a job and pays taxes is very much to the nose and throat maybe washed unlikely. be pitied, since he is enabling others to live in idle- out, blown out, or coughed out

A young New Jersey accountant the other day are not dissorved. These collect in ceedingly unlikely that a sufficisounded off at some length on this subject. He happened to know an unemployed family that was in dire circumstances-nine children, a squalid shack for a home, and relief payments of \$6.25 a week as its sole

He tried to help a young man in this family get a job, and put an advertisement in a rural paper, stating that a 20-year-old American who could drive a car and knew how to take care of horses would take any job for his keep and \$10 a month.

The accountant got 300 answers to that letter. Prospective employers all over New England and the central Atlantic region seemed to figure that a \$10a-month wage scale represented a bargain. So, when his young friend had accepted one of the offers, the accountant took the letters to relief agencies to see if other unemployed pople didn't want jobs.

There he got a shock. The jobs went begging. None of the jobless men rose to the bait. And the accountant complained bitterly:

"As long as the government is going to take it out on those who pay taxes and support the vast bureacratic machine of the Democrats, the unemployed won't work; they'll continue eating their heads off."

Such honest indignation is very touching, until you stop to examine the boon which these unemployed men rejected. For a wage rate of \$10 a month, even with keep, is a sweatshop wage, under any circumstances. Is it, really, surprising that American workers should reject it? Would we gain anything by lightening our relief load at the price of a wage scale like that? What happens to the American standard of living, at \$10 a month.

The accountant reports that these offers came from high-grade outfits-Long Island estates, summer camps, shooting lodges, schools, and the like. And if we supremely lucky folk who are able to pay taxes would stop pitying ourselves, we might agree that these would-be employers rate just as much criticism for offering \$10-a-month jobs as do the jobless men for turning them down.

LOOK OUT FOR THAT RIGHT!



inated material, including germs

by George Clark

"I'll bet he's going to be a writer or something-he's always

studying types.



DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN that this hazard will not arise Medical Association, and of tion with the dust storms that Hygeia, the Health Magazine have occurred during the last few

The immediate hazard to health weeks. You should realize, now not particulary serious. tion on the skin of considerable

The real hazard to life from dirt and infectious material, and dust strikes those persons who are that in times when a dust storm exposed continuall yin some in- is prevalent, it is probably desir- of islands dustry to a dusty atmosphere, able to bathe more frequently han that dot the There are about 200 occupations sent at all times.

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when the day's work in ended. The which gets into the body that has ! dangerous dusts are those which a lowered resistance. It is exthe lung and may in time set up ent number of virulent germs of irritation or inflammations. pneumonia have been spread about by dust storms to set up any

Again it should be emphasized serious infections.

Side Glances



claimed by a single nation In some parts of the middlewest Great Britain and France. French explorer claimed the islands for his country in 1768. and Capt John Cook, the famous navigator, claimed them Great Britain in 1774 In 1878, they were declared neutral and placed under a "condominium," Pneumonia is caused by a germ or joint government.

Since 1908, both British and French stamps have been issued In 1911, a joint issue carried the coats of arms of both countries, each still issuing its wn postage under its own coinage, however After the war, when the French franc fell, it was arranged that both types of stamps could be sold at French currency



NEXT: What country celebrated the end of the World War with a beautiful peace issue

Ordinarily the storms must be oked upon as more dangerous o property, to furnishings, clothng, and materials than as any hazard to health.

That Michigan man who paid in income tax of \$2304 on an income of \$2304 might not have been absent-minded. Maybe his idea was, "Eventually, why not

sion reveals that one ton of mustard gas would kill only three persons, not 30,000,000, as believed. To the militaryminded, that'll seem an awful waste of gas.

de depression was dat eberybody was jes tired. Ef'n eberybody could jes get some good rest dey would fine dey ain't much wrong -Stepin Fetchit, movie

BEHIND THE SCEN IN WASHINGTON

Labor Wood and Wheedled Into resignation sooner NRA Support . . . Richberg Plays Role of Scorched Offer. Don Takes It on Chi ing . . . Hillman Stars in Part of Peacemaker.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Re- political liability to cent surface developments involv. tration and adding ing the White House and labor third party worries, and NRA don't make sense to a a distinct handicap in lot of people even here in Wash- strike threats of var

They're easier to understand if you look behind the scenes to see what the chief actors were doing and realize the seriousness of the previously existing mess. White House gestures to labor were imperative.

It looked as if Congress were preparing to cut the Blue Eagle's invited himself to a throat. Both industry and labor the NRA Labor Adlargely desire NRA continuance, to plead for labor but the critics were howling loud- NRA. The laborites

NRA was being investigated by To all of which a Senate finance committee al- plied meekly with soft most utterly ignorant of its operation. The impression was wide- Hillman Saves Day spread that Roosevelt really wanted to give NRA a decent burial. NIRB and the Reports came in of manufactur- Clothing Workers ent ers curtailing production so they ture as a conciliator might make higher profits fixer. He hadn't through lower costs after expira- LAB meeting. Being tion of NIRA June 16.

The NRA organization was bad- at the White House a ly demoralized and its adminis- Jewis and President B trative board, the National In- the A. F. of L. dustrial Recovery Board, was threatening to disintegrate through resignation of four of its five members.

Roosevelt needed articulated, solid support for NRA-from labor as well as industry. Experience had taught that it wasn't stop batting Richberr of the wise to have an industrialist at head, to co-operate vso; I'm the organization's head, such as NRA chief, and to retirring Chairman Clay Williams strong for support of of NIRB.

The job required a big figure, Equal representation acceptable to both industry and try on NIRB throughtry an labor, whose appointment would ment of Phil Murray be evidence to Congress and the ers' union-which was country of Roosevelt's determina- to appointment of L tion to continue NRA, who could berg's severest critic, reinject life into NRA while ance of friendship strengthening the administration's what could at least b egislative position.

lecided on Donald Richberg, his reflected by Richb 'assistant president."

But Richberg had become anathema to organized labor. ple. John L. Lewis, powerful leader of the miners, was attacking Richberg publicly and violently -with tacit support from other

Richberg's attitue on collect-Instead, this col- ive bargaining had infuriated laony remains under control of both |bor and it had been Richberg who A several months before had blocked White House A. F. efforts by Secretary Perkins to proachement tender give labor equal representation give his current inte with industry on NIRB.

Labor opposition was seriously interpretations had l impairing Richberg's effectiveness trangement), he as F. D.'s right-hand man and wry smile: seemed sure to be a factor in his

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

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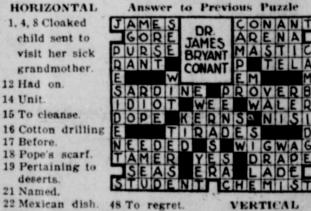
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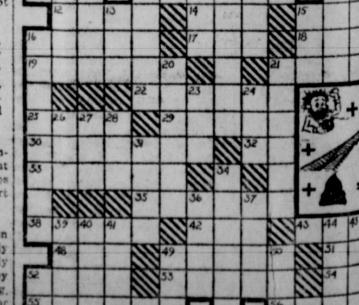
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

5000 MAWN-YES! A LOTTA KLUNK! ANY-) SPEED! I SHOW YA? DINNER TO COOK, PIES AN CAKES TO FREEZE AN' ICE CREAM TO BAKE AN' GOSH KNOWS WHAT

I'M HAVING COMPANY AT THE HOUSE TONIGHT AND I BELIEVE I'LL GIVE 'EM A CHICKEN!



WELL, LET'S SEE-\$ 1.33 FOR THAT ONE? OH, WE'RE GETTIN' 36 CENTS A DOZEN, THAT'S MUCH TOO MUCH! CAN'T YOU MAKE IT ANY CHEAPER? FER EGGS - THAT'S THREE CENTS A PIECE! TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO.



By SMALL



WASH TUBBS



AHEM! HOW'S 'AT FOR BRAINWORK? PRETTY SMART, EH?

GOT RIDDA OUR CAPTORS SIMPLY BY PULLIN' TH' DRAIN PLUG OUTA TH' BOAT.

AND WHEN THE BOAT SINKS, YOU CRACK-BRAINED, BLUNDERING IDIOT, WHAT THE BLINKING BLAZES IS TO BECOME OF US? GEE! I-I-NEVER THOUGHTA THAT, EASY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ECK LEE IS AN ONLY 50N ... HIS FATHER IS AN ONLY SON, AND HIS GRAND PAPPY WAS

ERES TH DOPE , MR LEE !!!! ZACKARY LEE ... THAT'S HECK'S GREAT GRANDPA ... DIED 1886 ... N'HE HAD SEVEN SISTERS, BUT HE WAS AN ONLY SON !!



LOOK HIM UP - EVERY-HERE'S ONE KNOWS ABOUT HIS GREAT EZEKIAL LEE ! HE WAS GREAT ONE OF THE MOST ABLE GRANDPA, MEN OF HIS TIME "THE MOST PROMINENT OF ALL MY ANCESTORS ... THE GREATEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL



AN ONLY SON ? YES! BLESS MY BUT SOUL, HE WAS ... AN ONLY CHILD! NOW, ISN'T THAT TOOD ? BUT REALLY, BOOTS ... I CAN'T SEE THAT IT MATTERS! WHAT ... ??

By MARTIN HECK LEE, TH' ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON OF AN ONLY SON OF AN ONLY
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RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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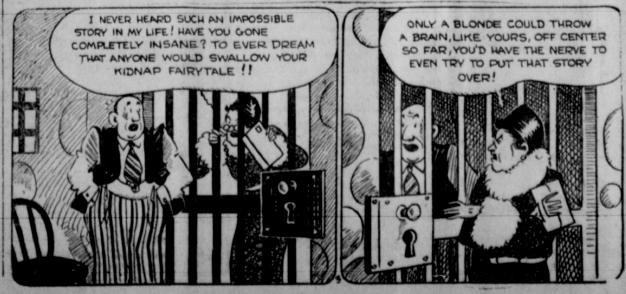


HAH-WHILE MY MEN KEEP THOSE MOOVIANS BUSY, I'LL JUS' SLIP AROUND BEHIND THAT ARCH AN' TAKE 'EM BY SURPRISE!

WE BETTER FALL BACK INTO TH' ARCH AN' PROTECT / GOOD ILL PUT A IDEA! OUR STOP TO THIS REAR YOU FIRST, BATTLE, GUZ-1 BETCHA



THE NEWFANCIES (Mom 'n Pon)





AND, IT DOESN'T TAKE A MENTAL COLOSSUS TO SEE THAT, IF YOU COULD PUT THIS OVER, YOU'D CLEAR YOURSELF WITH ME, AND CLEAR THAT \$5000 OF YOUR PAL'S MONEY - IT JUST GOES TO SHOW WHAT SEEING TOO MANY GANG FILMS DOES TO A POROUS BRAIN LIKE YOURS !!



In Europe they

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Jan. Networks and local stations fre- Mar. quently change their sch. ales without notice. Hours in Cen-

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WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI. Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO. Tulsa	1.140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	
WJZ, New York	2760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAL, San Antonio	1 190
WOC, Davenport	
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1 000
WTIC, Hartford	1,040
CBS STATIONS	1,040
KMOX, St. Louis	
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,090
KPID Dellas	1,840
KRLD, Dallas KTAT, Fort Worth	1,040
PTDU Unit Worth	1,240
KTRH, Houston	1,120
RTSA, San Antonio	1,290
WHAC, New York	860
WACO, Waeo	1,240
WBBM, Chicago	770

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

WCCO, Minneapolis 810

WHAS, Louisville 820

5:30-Press-Radio News Period. 5:35-Peg La Centra in Song. 5:45-The Desert Kid, Sketch. 6:00-Jack Denny and Orchestra

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

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TELEPHONE 15

For Sale

FOR SALE-Very good Mebane 10:15-H. Kay's Orchestra. Planting seed \$1,25, at Memphis 10:30-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra; Compress Company. 279-7c.

FOR SALE-International Pickap \$580.00. Been driven 500 miles. 279-7c.

FOR SALE-Four Young mares, ofe mule, gentle, ready to work. Frank Solomon, 2 miles northwest of Newlin. 275-3p.

FOR SALE-Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat. Sarley and Sudan for pasture danting. Norman's. 265-tfc.

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tra. 9:30-Ray Noble and Orchestra. 10:00-John B. Kennedy's Talk. 10:15--Voice of Romance, Songs. 10:30-Eddie Duchin and Orches

11:00-Art Jarrett and Orchestra. Hens, heavy, per lb. __13c to 14c 11:30-Stan Myers and Orchestra. CBS-WABC NETWORK

5:00-Buck Rogers: To Be Announced. 5:15-Bobby Benson; Og, Son of

5:30-Music Box; Jack Armstrong; Benny Venuta 5:45-The Men of Manhattan.

6:15-Just Plain Bill; Orchestra; 8:30-John McCormack, Tenor. Guy Hunter.

6:45-Boake Carter's Comments. 7:00 Diane's Musicale; Marine 10:30 Ink Spots; Coburn O.ch- the angles between the three ported much better. Band: Orchestra.

8:30-Burns and Allen Comedy. 11:30-Eddie Lane and Orchestra. 9:00-Jack Pearl and Sharlie. 9:30-Concert Hall of the Air. 10:00-Four Aces of Bridge;

10:05-Leon Belasco's Orchestra,

Gus Arnheim Orchestra. 11:00-Jacques Renard Orches-11:30-George Hall's Orchestra.

5:00-Education From the News. naval factory here operating full 5:15-Alma Kitchell, Contralto. speed, night and day. 5:30-Press-Radio News; The

Singing Lade. 5:45-Lowell Thomas; Orphan bore, it is called the "most ef- headquartered in Childress. More Annie.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy

6:30-Red Davis Serial Sketch. which you have 12-cent 7:30—Lanny Ross and Orchestra. withheld because of the immense cal tower is scheduled to be importance attached to it.

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LOCAL MARKETS 8:00-Fred Allen and Amateurs. on local market for farm products: Mrs. John Galloway, Amarillo; No. 1 Turkeys

Young toms, heavy Old tems, per lb. -----Old Hens, per lb. No. 2 Turkeys Hens, 9 lbs and under Tons, 14 lbs. and under _____8c

Leghorns, per lb. ---- 8c

Fire; Rangers.

Fresh, per doz. ___ 16c to 17c 6:00-Myrt and Marge, Sketch. No. 2, per lb. _____28c ate family. Melodies of Yesterday.

6:30-The O'Neills Skit; Buck 9:15-To Be Announced. Rogers, Serial. 10:00-Dancing Music Orchestra

7:30-Broadway Varieties. 11:00-Shandor, the Violinist 8:00-Lily Pons and Orchestra. 11:06-Dance Music Orchestra.

U. S. Producing Myrt and Marge

tra; K. Beecher Orchestra new mystery gun is called the key from border to border was only NBC-WJZ NETWORK production which is keeping the North Dakota.

guns are being manufactured. A survey line from Memphis to 5:35-Three X Sisters, Harmony. rapid-fire weapon of five-inch Eagle Pass, and at present are

Colored Springs, per lb. ____ 14c

Eggs

9:00-Jimmie Fidler on Movies

Amos 'n' Andy.

estra; Lanny Ross.

'Mystery' Cannon

fective of its kind." Spokesmen for the naval high this division of the line, working 6:15- Willard Robison Orch- command said that the pattern of under the general supervision of the new cannon, which is "about" Lt. C. I. Aslakson, of Washington, 15 feet long, has been developed D. C. 6:45—Dangerous Paradise, Skit. secretly and that complete de-7:00—Penthouse Party, Variety. tails of its mechanism are being last night and work from the lo-

Film Lure Cost Love, Mate Says



'romise of a movie career lured Mrs. Claire Burman Borin, above, Chicago beauty contest winner, from her husband, Nathan Borin, rich manufacturer, Borin charges in a \$500,000 suit against E. M Asher, Hollywood film producer. Asher denies that he lavished costly gifts on Mrs. Borin and made glowing promises, as her husband alleges.

Hold Rites-

(Continued from page 1)

Ben Kyser, Jess Styles, O. B. Sharp, W. Howard and Homer Lee, Members of Miss Imogene Robison's Sunday School class has charge of the flowers.

Mrs. Robison, a native of Texas, was born, Miss Lilly Maud Ally, in Milam County on October 4, 1879. She was married to superseded state trust laws. Mr. Robison on Nov. 4, 1894. She Effect of the decision, it was Mr. Robison on Nov. 4, 1894. She believed, left Texas without any moved with her family to Douley believed, left Texas without any from Major Simpson was: County in 1906 and had lived at effective statutes against trusts Hedley since 1919.

She died at her home here on

She is survived by her husband; even daughters; father, J. T. Alley of Memphis; seven sisters, Mrs. B. Robison, Huntington, Following are prices paid today Ark.; Mrs. Jack Cain, Memphis; Mrs. John Bridges, Breckenridge; 13c Mrs. G. L. Fousy, Taylor; Mrs. 10c Roy Butler, Tyler, and Mrs. Grace 13c Lockhart, Dozier, and 11 grand- Oklahoma City spent the week- caused a sensation. children.

The daughters are Mrs J. Les Mr. and Mrs. John George. Hawkins, Mrs. E. G. Christensea Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grisham Hens, light, per lb. __ 11c to 12c Griffin and Mrs. Virgil Malone, of Grisham. Lefors, and Miss Imogene Robi-Stars, per pound _____ 5c son of Hedley.

Cocks, per pound ____ 3c 5:55-Press-Radio News Period. No. 1, per lb. _____ 30c was the first death in her immeriturned home with them.

Tower Erected—

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points. This method voids the use of survey chains, it was explained. So delicate are the measuring in- him as a friend, less than a quarter of an inch in a 10-mile line. In 1921 a survey point was es-

tablished at Hedley, and this line is being extended from Memphis to the Mexican border at Eagle Pass. Although national survey work has been under way since WASHINGTON, April 3 .- A 1888, the triangulation survey item on a program of armaments begun in October from a point in

100 Men on Work

One hundred men, working in Two hundred and fifty of the six parties, are completing the than 40 trucks are employed in

three towers will be taken down here. More than a month will be lo, Lewis said. required to complete the Memphisto-Eagle Pass line, it has been es. replied to Defense Counsel E. T

Texas Without—

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and monopolies.

The anti-trust decision to ex-Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock, empt arm products brought the pneumonia being the cause of her against class legislation, the could

GAMMAGE

By RUTH ADCOCK Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick end visiting Mrs. Vick's parents. Okla., and brought here by

and Mrs. W. O. Hill, of Memphis, spent Sunday in Memphis visiting Mrs. H. S. Folly, Mrs. Dawey his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie prosecution.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock, Mrs. D. K. Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Robison was well known Mrs. Raymond Adcock of Memphis in Memphis, having visited her returned home Tuesday from daughters and father on numerous Pioneer, having been called there mayor as Mr. Davenport has been occasions. She lived an active life on account of the death of a until her illness 10 days ago. This brother-in-law. Ruth Adcock re-

The carnival here Friday night, sponsored by the Gammage P.-T. A., was well attended and highly enjoyed.

Bob Boland's baby, who has been very ill at the home of his tration." grandfather, Mr. Hartsell, is re-

He is a grand person, I adore struments that the survey varies -Mary Kirk Brown, speaking of Max Baer.

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REVIEWS OF CURRENT **MOTION PICTURES**

PALACE

One of the most enthralling and spectacular screen romances of re- of Loveliness" and i cent years began a run at the her first American Palace Theatre yesterday. This is Christians, famous \ the Fox Film production. "Hell in and screen star, ha the Heavens," starring Warner umph in "A Wicked playing at the Ritz

Based on one of London's biggest stage hits, "The Ace," the lishes her as one of new picture tells an absorbing dramatic actresses in story of death and danger in the skies above No Man's Land, Warner, daring American flier, has but one great fear. That is the "fear or being afraid."

Haunted by the nightmare thought of his own plane in flames, loved ones while he must conquer himself before shadow of a learfy he brings to earth the dauntless "Baron," most desperate of all

Conchita Montenegro, dashing young Spanish actresss, plays a French girl quartered in the same still powerfully dra chateau where the American out- wayward daughter, fit wakes each gay to battle. Henry injects both Through the love of this girl, Bax- drama as the youth ter as the hero of the story finds Charles Bickford give ald be file new courage and a hope of life. formance as the ne

Russell Hardie, striking young who becomes the he leading, man of several recent films, has an important juvenile role as Baxter's rival for the love of the French girl.

Lewis Enters—

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did not know until January when he confessed because he was driven to different medical

Weeps as He Tell Story To the jury Lewis bared a leg,

ravaged by disease. The witness cried as he told of the untimely death of his four ment was 194, while children, caused, he said, by his tendance was 553.

own physical condition. It was to secure medical treatment for a condition he did not and moved to the next control care to mention even to friends ginning next week point when the work is completed that he and his wife left Amaril- ship and literature

"I'm not hiding anything," he "Dusty" Miller.

Feet Don't Fit Tracks

Under cross-examination by Major E. A. Simpson, special prosecutor, Lewis said he had no objection whatever to having his fingerprints taken for a comparison with any found in the Hamlin home.

"All I want you to do is tell the God Almighty's unvarnished

truth." Lewis feet, the size of which following an illness of 10 days, Texas law under prohibition has been a subject of much interrogation during previous days of TO BE HOSTESS held. It was expected the state the trial, are shorter by an inch, DORCAS SOCIETY perhaps two inches, than the stick measurement of tracks found in the yard of the Hamlin

> home when the crime was discov-Sensation in Court Because his name had been

mentioned often in court, Lewis' appearance yesterday morning Lewis was located in Tulsa,

"Ham" Horton, a deputy constable, under instructions from the

Aldermen-

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during the past two years, but I will be as good a mayor as I know how to be," Mr. Whaley said after taking the oath of office. "I will appreciatae the cooperation of all members of the council, and hope with this cooperation, we will be able to have a successful adminis-

Before adjourning the session, Mr. Whaley asked that all committees continue to serve in the same places until the next regular meeting, when he will announce his appointments.

Mrs. Fred Hemphill and Mrs. George Mullins of Newlin were Memphis visitors yesterday.

woman, struggling t And an elaborate Jean Parker is

Adult Classe the Hall C Turkey Sholof local Record for

TURKEY, April 2an't feel adult education cia supervision of Mices and we Morris here reportedething agai tendance and work n these dum week beginning Mahey are or th pite inclement weathit," Deput For the week, the

In the near futurartment this v classes here plan to on a San Jacinto s at noon to

Wilbur Haw Planning.

AUSTIN, Apr. rth of San A Allred today appoint Moring, of Massie, Fort Worth f the truc

He appointed Amarillo newspaper ind C member of the owoad of pro

MRS. R. C. VINSON Mrs. R. C. Vinso tess to the allday Dorcas Society to noon at her home Bradford Street.

Members are u the meeting.

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