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BOMBS FLY IN CHICAGO POLITICS

City Asks for Bids on More Than 27 Blocks of Paving

Work Includes All That Recent Petitions Requested

DUMP GROUND TO BE MOVED

Old Unsightly Location to Be Cleaned up on Contract

A new program of city improvements definitely got under way yester-day afternoon when the city commisapproved specifications on about 27 1-2 blocks of paving and asked for bids on construction.

The bids will be opened April 6 at 10 a. m. The work is that recently approved in the form of paving petitions and includes all for which requests have been filed with the commis

Construction will include 58.620.94 square yards of paving, 19,566.71 cubic yards of excavation, 13,820.05 lineal feet of curb and gutter, and 1,721 linea feet of headers.

The commission also asked for bid: on cleaning up of the old dump ground where there are thousands of cans and junk of every description. The city of-fers three propositions: 1. For remova of the trash to a place owned or ar ged for by the contractor; 2. hauling to a designated spot on the new dump ground; 3. hauling of the heavy bulky material and crushing and bury ing on the old ground of the cans. Th

best proposition will be accepted. Bids must be submitted by 6 p. in. Monday.

Proposed construction of an information booth by F. T. Mason on a city lease just north of the Cuyler street railroad crossing has been dropped following refusal of the Santa Fe to permit operation of any commercial enterprise at that point

ager and commission believe that there is an abundance of water on the pres ent site. Larger wells and more economical lifting will solve the problem

Dog Dies Trying

BREMEN, Ohio, March 27.—(P)—Faithful to the horse at whose heels he ran for years, a Boston bull dog today refused to leave a burning barn in

which his "pal" was trapped.

Both fell victims of the lire which caused \$10,000 loss. The dog ran from the barn apparently to arouse rescu ers. Then returned and attempted to tear away the ropes that tied the animal. He was found dead beside the

Amarillo Radio Station Is Given 1,000 Watt Permit

WASHINGTON, March 27.-(A)-The ieral radio commission announced today the granting of permits for the truction of 16 new stations and increases in power to 16 other stations in the southern states. The action is first step of the commission towards establishment of an equal allocation of stations in the five broad-

casting zones.

Following are some of the new wat tage of stations given an increase in

WCBE-New Orleans, 250 watts. KWKH—Shreveport, 3,500 watts.
KFJF—Oklahoma City, 5,000 watts
KVOO—Tulsa, 5,000 watts. KTAP-San Antonio, 250 watts. WDAG-Amarillo, 1,000 watts. KPRC-Houston, 1,000 watts. KCRC-San Antonio, 250 watts KFYO-Breckenridge, 100 watts. ZMGI-San Antonio, 250 watts.

THE WEATHER

RAST TEXAS: Tonight partly cloudy warmer in northwest portion; Wednes-day unsettled, warmer in west and north portions; light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Wed-

nesday partly cloudy, warmer in east and north portions, OKLAHOMA: Tonight partly cloudy Wednesday partly cloudy to unsettled

Two of Lindy's Fair Passengers



Among the many who took enthusiastic advantage of Lindy's invitation to members of Congress to take short flights with him over Washington were Sarah and Louise Kent, daughters of Representative Everett Kent, of Bangor, Pa. At Bolling Field just before they went up they made a pretty picture

An intensive study is being made of the water problem, and the city man-

BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Dublin March 27.—(A)—With their Junkers plane Bremen ready for the most naz To Save Horse ardous venture of the air, the flight ac ross the Atlantic ocean from east t west, three silent Germans waited to day on wind and weather. They were Captain Germann Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Arthur Spindler, who flew yesterday from the Tempelhofe: field, near Berlin, over a course nearly 1,000 miles in about nine and one half hours.

The Irish Free State gave them welcome, and as it became known that another attempt was to be made to span the Atlantic, Irish pulses were stirred. It was very daring of the thing in the face of those who had gone before, and had never been heard from that appealed.

The Bremen stood in a hangar, and the airmen moved restlessly about
An appeal to the Free State authoriA feature will be a very complete home ties at last gave newspaper entry into economics department, and there will the big enclosure from which they had at first been excluded, and every one was on edge in the hope that the weather gods would be favorablefor the Germans were determined to go if fate was with them.

It may be late today, or it may be tomorrow morning, or even the day after when the Bremen takes off, and all precautions, so far as has been possible with this type of plane, have been taken to insure safety. The Bremen is a powerful machine, though but with single motor, but the little craft has faced dangerous winds and threatening

conditions before As the hours passed it seemed unlikely that conditions would be favorable for a start today; then five o'clock tomorrow morning was tentatively fixed, and thirty hours the time for the flight from Baldonnel to Mitchel Field N. Y. The course will be by way of Newfoundland, but the final decisions depends on the weather and the reports from the weather experts.

Five Are Killed in Georgia Tornado

CANTON, Ga., March 27.-Five persons were known to have been killed and about a score injured when a tornado struck in the eastern portion of Cherokee county last night.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. MILL

WOOD. ALLEN MILLWOOD, 18. ESTELLE MILLWOOD, 14. OSIE HEATH, 21.

New Mexico Firm Gets Contract for Panhandle School

(Special to the News) PANHANDLE, March 27—(A)—D. C. Froman of Clayton, N. M., was awarded the contract for Panhandle's new high school building last night. His bid was \$107,711.

Sixteen firms took part in the bidding. J. D. Singleton of Amarillo was second low man, with \$115,681.

Amarillo, whose figure was \$16,795 by the General Construction company aid. with a figure of \$17,668.

with large auditorium and gymnasium. be a cafeteria. Construction will start

Majestic Well Taps Big Pay at Noon Today

The Majestic Oil company's No. J. B. Bowers in the southwest corner of the east half of section 92, block B-2, in the Harry McGee pool of the South Pampa field, encountered pay at noon today and latest reports from the field has the well has not been ascertained, nor has the

gravity of the oil.

This well was drilled by the compresident. He is the discoverer of what has been known as the Bowers pool. He went into that field unsupported, but operators were purchasng leases when he brought in a 2,000 barrel well to open the pool nearly year ago.

The Guernsey Oil company's No, 2 McKinney in section 163, block 3, northwest of Pampa, encountered a flow of more than 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas more than 10,000,000 cubic feet of gate, meeting here yesterday, 12 dele-yesterday while drilling at 3,090 feet gates uninstructed but avowedly fav-orable to the New York governor, were today and logging with good wells in

WILL BE HELD MARCH 30. 31

Three Schools to Enter County Events in Pampa

LITERARY JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Central P.-T. A. to Care For Visitors Here on Friday

Pampa will be host Friday and Saturday to the county Interscholastic League meet, in which McLean, Alan-reed, and the local students will compete for the privileges of entering the district meet at Canyon next month

Judges for the literary and dramatic events will come from the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon They will be C. W. Batchelder of the Speech arts department, C. A. Murray, and J. D. Gamble, Jr.

A brief summary of the program fol-

Friday, March 30 10 a. m., to 12 o'clock-Prelude by Central high school orchestra, decla-mations by junior girls and boys and senior girls and boys, reading by Mrs A. B. Kirby, all in main auditorium essay writing in new study hall; and beginning of tennis tournament a

courts' of Pampa Tennis club.

1 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Senior, junior, and sub-junior spelling in study hall.

2 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Arithmetic contests in study shall volley ball and indoor baseball on the campus.

7.30 p. m.—Prelude by Central high school orchestra, extemporaneous

school orchestra, extemporaneous speaking, girls' debate, boys, debate and reading by Mrs. Carson Loftus, all in main auditorium. Saturday, March 31 9:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock—story-tell-

ing contests, music memory contest all in study hall: junior track events at the baseball park. vents in baseball park.

While no rural schools have indicated that they will take part, arrangements will be made as demands

The Central high school P.-T. A. wil' make arrangements and provide entertainment for out-of-town contestants and teachers who remain here Friday

Registration of School Children at Once Urged

It is important that every child of school age in the Pampa Independent The plumbing contract went to the New Mexico Plumbing company of April 1. Pupils moving to Pampa within the next month may be registered Second low bid on the plumbing was to increase the enrollment and stat

Each pupil registered in the dis-The building will be of two stories trict gives the Pampa Independent with large auditorium and gymnasium schools \$15 state aid. At the present time, more than 1,800 pupils are registered in this independent school district, and it is the opinion of Supt. R Campbell that there are 2,000 school children in the district.

If it were possible to register 2,000 pupils in this district and 1,000 in the other districts a county supervision for rural schools would be assured and that is what the Pampa Independent Schoo district has in view.

Important Legion Meeting Tonight

An important called meeting of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Home tonight at 8:30 o'clock when important business will be dis-

Post Commander R. A. Webb has flowing 50 barrels an hour. The depth started his campaign to pull the post out of debt and wants the support of the local body. Also, final instruc-This well was drilled by the com-tions will be given the membership pany of which Harry McGee is the teams and the closing date of the drive will be set at tonight's meeting New members or those eligible to join the American Legion are given a special invitation by the commander.

ARIZONA FOR SMITH

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 27.-(A)-Democrats of Arizona are aboard the Al Smith presidential bandwagon. Throught the state central commitnamed as delegates to the national Democratic convention at Houston.

First Negro Baby Born in Pampa

Negro residents of Pampa are celebrating the arrival of the first child of that race in this city. Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton gave birth to an 11-pound baby girl Sunday.

The child has been named Pampa By Mrs. W. P. Harris, a neighbor, who thought it appropriate for the first negro child born here. Mrs. Cora Summers, grandmother of the baby, lives here with the family.

LADIES TO BE LIONS' GUESTS

Interesting Program Is Arranged for This Evening

District Judge Newton P. Willis will be the principal speaker this evening at the monthly ladies' night dinner of Pampa Lions club. The dinner will be at the New Schneider hotel at 8:30 p

An entertainment program to include solos by local talent has been arranged for the occasion.

The Pampa club has been growing rapidly in recent weeks and its mem-bership now fills the club room of the hotel. A full attendance at the banquet tonight is expected.

Operators' Head to Arrive Today

Robert F. Garland of Tulsa, president of the Operators Oil company, which has large holdings in the Pampa field and Tom Thompson, production superintendent of the company, will arrive here this afternoon in a three-passen- directly at the automobile which Judge 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Senior track ger Ryan monoplane of the latest

The craft will be in charge of Pilot Handley, who recently failed by a short length of time to break the world's endurance record. The plane will leave Fort Worth shortly after noon and should arrive here about 4 o'clock.

Mr. Garland is an enthusiastic back. of Aircraft transportation and will meet with local men to further plans for a inding field here.

He is landing here to visit the new States. Operators Oil company's No. 2 Jackson in section 88, block B-2, in the Bowers or Harry McGee pool of the South Pampa field, which came Sunday for more than 3,000 barrels of the highest crude in the Panhand!

Local Man Dies of Long Illness

B. F. Leavitt, 45 years old, died a office Crowe now holds. The election his home here yesterday following ar is two weeks from today. illness which has lated more than a ear. Mr. Leavitt was well known having operated the City Tailor Shot drive for votes by concentrating the since his arrival in Pampa nearly a year ago. Although in ill health, he was an active worker while able to be

Three months ago he made a trip to Wyoming, but returned a short time ago and since that time has been confined to his bed.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son Jack, one sister, Mrs. Lillie Antliff of Chicago." Maderville. Ind., and three brothers Pat of Pampa, Irve of Brooke, Ind., and Jack of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services will be conducted comorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Malone Funeral home by the Rev. D H. Truhitte, pastor of the Baptist church. Burial will be at Fairview

Floyd A. Smith, Chevrolet district advertising manager, was in vesterday.

In Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate takes up uncontested bills on calendar before resuming consideration of the Noreeck migratory bird refuge bill; House nears vote on Naval supply measure.

Coal and cotton investigations go forward respectively in Interstate and Commerce and Agriculture committee

Corn borer, immigration and Muscle Shoals occupy House committees.

NEWEST PLOT

Home of Deneen Is Damaged—Sister Escapes Harm

JUDGE SWANSON IS OTHER MARK

Attorney Crowe Charges Frame-Up by His **Opponents**

WASHINGTON, March 27.-(P) The attention of the Senate today was called to the Chicago bombings by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, with a suggestion that Marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua and sent to Chicago to protect property of American citizens there.

"If President Coolidge wants to use the Marines to protect property of American citizens," Norris said. "I suggest he keep them at home and protect property in that great, patri-otic and windy city on the lake."

CHICAGO, March 27-(P)-The fifth and sixth "political bombs" since January 26 were exploded, shortly before last midnight. One was aimed at the home of United States Senator Charles S. Dencen. The other was thrown in an attempt to assessmate the Dencen candidate for state's attorney, Judge John A. Swanson of

the circuit court.
Senator Deneen, who had attended
the funeral of the murdered Diamond in Ryan Plane | Joe Esposito yesterday, had started back to Washington. His sister, Miss Florence Deneen, and a maid were alone in the house when the bomb shattered the front porch of the two--story frame structure. Windows within the block were broken.

Twenty minutes later one of two men in a closed car hurled a bomb Swanson was driving into his garage The bomb missed the car, exploding near the front of the Swanson home and doing some damage

Expect Federal Action The Swanson home is a block from the residence of George E. Q. Johnson United States district attorney, who said federal action would be taken in view of the government angle involved, the Deneen home being the official home of an officer of the United

State's Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, who like the federal district attorney is closely aligned with the Deneen group within the Republican party was expected to institute an investigation of his own. Under Illinois Carlstrom has power to supercede the state's attorney, who is Robert E Crowe, a leader in that Republic faction opposing the Denesn group.

Judge Swanson and State's Attorney

The bombings occurred on the night when both sides had begun their final campaigns in Chicago.

Crowe are seeking nomination for the

Judge Swanson was returning from a political meeting in which he had scored State's Attorney Crowe for what he called deplorable crime conditions when the bomb was thrown at his car.

Judge Swanson blamed the bomb ings on "conditions as they exist in

"Crooks Are Coddled" "Law enforcement has been completely broken down," he said. and criminals are coddled and given free reign. One can only expect what happened last night."

His Republican opponent for nomi-nation, state's Attorney Crowe, said he was satisfied that the bombings were done "by leaders in the Deneen forces and done mainly to discredit Mayor Thompson and myself.

"I personally offer out of my private funds a reward of \$10,000 for in formation leading to the conviction of men responsible for these bombings. "I will put before the grand jury Wednesday morning all officials of the

Chicago Daily News, as well as the Roy Mr. Williams and leaders of the Ku Klug Klan." He did not explain the allusion to the Daily News, which has been publishing accounts of gambling activities and

other crime conditions for which it

holds the present administration res

B. C. Stagner, of the Magnolia poration here, was taken to Dallas this afternoon. He has been seriously ill



REWARD!

\$10.00 in cash will be paid for the Name and address of thinking people!

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Read This Vor Remarkable Offer

I am going to c

DAILY RUN SHEET

years ago by giving

Pampa the 28th day of March, 1926. Pampa and her
citizens have been good to me and I love Pampa and
her citizens for it. I am going to celebrate my second
anniversary in Pampa by donating \$500 as outlined
below.

Beginning at 9 o'clock March 28th, 1928, and continuing until I have given away \$500, I will accept the ched coupon as a first payment of Ten (\$10) Dol-

My regular terms are 20 Per Cent Cash, balance in twelve (12) equal monthly payments without interest. This Ten (\$10) Dollars will be accepted as an option on a lot for thirty (30 days; at the end of thirty days, you must pay the balance of the 20 Per Cent, and enter into a formal contract for the balance of the payments.



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Mr. J. G. Christy,
Owner of Talley Addition,
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My name is_____

My Phone No. is__

Talley Addition Lot Prices Are Going Up Fast

By May 1st, the Borger Hiway should be under construction. A resident in Talley Addition will have paving in front of his lot without any paving assessment to meet. The county pays the bill.

\$300 will buy a lot size 50x125 feet, with City Water, Gas, Electric Lights and Telephone all available. By the 1st of October these lots should double this amount. \$200 will buy the same size lot with only gas and water.

New Railroads, New Paving, New Oil Wells, New People, will Double lot prices - - - in Pampa within six Months. - - -

T. A.—

J. G. CHRISTY Owner of Talley Addition

BUILDERS

The progress and development of any city is the result of the energy and effort of the business men and firms who make it up. The businesses listed on this page are permanent institutions and have contributed in many ways to the upbuilding of Pampa.

This page will appear in the Daily News once each week and will contain something new and interesting each day. A study of its stories will give a new knowledge of the reasons for the individual successes.

Henry L. Lemons, One of the Leading Contractors of the Panhandle

Best Equipment and Materials Obtainable Are Used at All Times

Payroll Is Probably the Largest In the Entire Oil Field Territory

With years of experience in the oil fields, and the most modern equipment obtainable, Henry L. Lemons is conceded to be one of the leading contractors operating in this ter-

Mr. Lemons has his office at the new Schneider Hotel where he spends part of his time figuring jobs and dispatching estimates. A large part of his time is spent traveling form one job to another where his crews of men are employed.

Mr. Lemons entered the contracting business here during the latter part of 1926, and at the present time has one of, if not the largest contracting

Buckeye Tractor Ditcher



This picture shows one of the large machines operated by Mr. Lemons. It is a Buckeye Tractor Ditcher which is used in pipeline work and other jobs where a deep accurate ditch is desired.

payrolls in this territory.

The major portion of the work contracted by Mr. Lemons is pipe lining and construction work. The best equipment and materials obtainable are used at all times. The best of service has been

a feature that undoubtedly has paved the way for his unusual

The picture here shows one of his machines, a large Buckeye Traction Ditcher, in operation. - Many men are employed at all times throughout the year.

Mr. Lemons is now building a fine residence in Pampa. He is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and a constant booster for a bigger and better Pampa. Storage sheds are also being constructed to store his machinery, trucks and tools.

The only thing that might lure Mr. Lemons from his contracting business is sportsbaseball, golf, hunting and fishing. His friends know him as a man who works hard at his business—but also a man who plays hard at his sports.

Are You a Member of the Chamber of Commerce? Boost Pampa All the Time! Help Build Pampa!

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ABOUT THE PLAINS-We introduce Perryton, which claims the distinction of rank-

poultry were shipped from Perryton in 1927. Since a car of live poultry brings about \$3,500, the total revenue from this one item was more than \$100,000 in the neighboring community. Add to that three carloads of dressed turkeys and tons of smaller shipments.

This sideline in a wheat country is worth at least onetenth of the community's to day cash income is highly important. Together with ping of cream, poultry makes one of the finest elements of diversification. Perryton and community are doing these things under conditions simicounty can, and will in time, out adequate journalizing. do the same.

Miss Edith Reneau of Heald, lected as one of the two best aren't in demand any longer. all-round club girls in Texas. She will attend the National 4-H Club encampment with all best condition of recent years, expenses paid. This superibut has anyone noticed any ority on the part of a girl in a improvement in steaks? neighboring county demonstrates the good work of demonstration agents, and points tinuance of such a program.

The 4-H club movement is a activities for all ages. It takes man to every dozen persons in to the rural communities the London. But in this country, advantages, equally well or- making a man an officer does ganized, of an efficient department of home economics.

Modern life is said to put more emphasis on education the present relationship.

will be finished and in opera- fur scarfs. tion soon. Plainview has paid heavily for her new railroads, but with them she seems de- ing of rookies hasn't been up stined to become one of the to par this year. The small best little cities in the South- town boys are getting fewer, west. A modest town, Plain- and the college boys are usuview has for years been known ally pretty good or awfully to wholesale and credit men rotten by the time they sign as one of the most stable com- up. munities in Texas.

Railroads are going to mean bigger cities in West Texas, an area which is the railroading sensation of the nation from the standpoint of new construction. The fortunate junction points are getting big shoves forward. Any man who would put a hindrance in ing first as a poultry shipping the way of better transportatowns located on the Santa Fe ion facilities is blocking his tribal rights of the Osage to own future, and is utterly without ability to see the trend of the Usage to out ability to see the trend of the times. Rail and air transter, they'd better keep quiet about since the Santa Fe serves portation mean as much or them. more than good roads in the North Plains city comes for average county of the Pansteadily.

TWINKLES

form firms as "Blank and ing a garden knows this figure Daughter." Which country is far short. will step forward with "Mrs. Blank and Husband."

wheat crop, and its signifi- last stronghold of American thousand dollars and try to get cance to the merchants and silence. What next, Science, along.

home grown meats and ship-doesn't know what the Mc-until we can bring the marines either.

Peking is to have a School Some of the Congressmen of Journalism. It surely has didn't choose to ride with Collar to those of much of the been a shame that so much onel Lindbergh. They'd pre-

Wind really has its uses, Wheeler county, has been se- although windy street corners

The cattle industry is in the

For \$48.75 plus toll charges out the loss Gray county is to New York you can talk to auffering by reason of discon- Paris now, but don't let the wife read this.

Believe it or not, there is program embracing women's said to be some sort of police-

The Kansas City Star reand an apartment than upon marks that, in the interest of love and a cottage, but the conserving road maps, those real need is the same, and the who do not own cars should average family will continue not request them. A few years ago those who looked at a Missouri road map didn't wish Lockney is the first Plains to own a car very much; mud.

ANIMAL HEADS covered with a mask of rhinestones, the eyes and nose the new Denver extension that denoted by black stones, are an exis nearing Plainview. The line ample of the new trend to elaborate

Judging from reports, haz-

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Is it true that people who have Liberty bonds are allowed to take a few liberties?

Chief Bacon Rind went to Washington to urge that the

Tomatoes have been subward with supporting data. handle. We can and should stituted for beans on the navy Twenty-nine carloads of live have each type developing mess schedule. What are they trying to do, take the humor out of the navy?

> There are 4 billion birds in this country, says a bird mag-English firms are the first to azine. Anyone who is plant-

> People who think there are no big leagues in Europe Talking movies threaten the countries with a couple of should go over to one of those

The cleanup in the oil in-A farmer is a person who dustry ought to be postponed Nary-Haugen bill is about, back after the Nicaraguan elections.

Some of the Congressmen

Pampa Furniture Co. Yet Low in Price

TRANSFER BLANKS FOR SALE OF AUTOMOBILES AT PAMPA DAILY NEW

Hope Springs Eternal



OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



FRECKLES and His **FRIENDS**

> St. Helena!

> > * * *

By BLOSSOM









MOM'N A Bit of Notoriety TAYLOR









Baptists Refuse to Discuss Baylor **University Plans**

DALLAS, March 27.-(A)-After a three-hour session here today, members of the state educational relocation and consolidation commission of the Sotuhern Baptist of Texas refused to divulge questions discussed.

At the noon recess, members said relocation of Baylor University now at Waco, "may or may not" be decided by the commission at the af-

Carr P. Collins of Dallas, member of the commission, denied published reports that 1,000 acres of land had been obtained in Dallas under option for the new location of Baylor. Other members of the commission were reticent. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor, said, however, that Baylor is "badly in debt" and owes approximate-

District Attorney Pays Fines for

WICHITA FALLS, March 27 .- (AP)-When fines of 5 and 10 cents were assessed against three persons in federal court here yesterday, District Attorney E. Crippen paid all three

Lewis Patton of Vernon was fined a dime on a liquor charge; Rex Hood of Vernon also drew a 10-cent fine on a liquor charge, and William Mayfield, Wichita Falls, was fined 5 cents,

Poor Foundations Blamed in Disaster

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27. -(P)-The breaking of the St. Francis dam in Ventura county on March 13 was due to defective foundations. This was asserted in the report today of the governor's com-mittee investigating the disaster.

PTALIAN EARTHQUAKE KILLS FIVE AND HURTS SEVEN

ROME, March 27 .- (A)-Five persons were killed and seven injured in province of Udine in an earthquake felt at 9:40 o'clock this morn

The authorities are speeding relief measures in the districts affected.

OHIO NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 27 .-- (AP)-John M. Hertel, 54, business manager of the Toledo Blade, died today. He formerly was editor of the St. Louis Chronicle and business manager of the News-Scimitar, Memphis.

RAPID SEWER PROGRESS

While the large Jordan Construction eompany 28-foot ditching machine is entering the Wilcox addition with the 12-inch sewer line to the disposal plant the smaller 16-foot new ditcher recently purchased by the company to speed the work is ditching in the alley east of Cuyler street from Ford to Tyng

The line has been completed from Ford street 900 feet north of the Sykes Rast, and Boyd Lumber company section of the sub-line will be 2,500 feet in length

Work on the huge disposal plant is going rapidly forward, and only a trip to the plant can show the size of the undertaking.

FROM THE SPOTLIGHT

LETTER FROM INSPECTOR

The following letter was received March 22: Dear friend Lester:

I wish that you would send me good picture of your last year's wheat project. I would like to have Elmer Hardin's picture in his wheat field if you can get it. I need a good wheat project picture at an early date. You might be interested to know that Pampa ranked third in project re-

turns for 1926-1927. Sincerely yours J. B. RUTLAND. Agriculture Inspector, State Dept. of Education.

SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS At a class meeting Wednesday morning, the sophomores elected the following new officers: President, Kate Archer; vice-president, Gene Fatheree: yell leader, Le Roy Price; reporter, Vivian Vickers.

After practicing a yell, planning the Sophomore edition of the Spotlight and voting to have a picnic, the plans of the picnic were left to the entertainment committee, and the meeting adjourned.

BITS OF SOPHOMORE WISDOM 1. Talking comes by nature; silence

by wisdom. 2. Self-regulation is the best form of 3. It is not the easy path that leads

to Easy Street. 4. A wise man never gives advice until he is asked for it. 5. Meet success like a gentleman and

failure like a man. 6. Some men never tire of doing good because they never do any.

By IRENE BOLANDER.

MY AMBITION My ambition is not to be a great man but to be an honest, upright citizen I want to be true to my country, my home and every one and in thing that I do. I want to get a good education I want to be a bank president and a career in banking. Above all I want to be a Christian and always do what is right in everything.—Leroy Johnson, Third Grade. SOCIAL NEWS

BY MISS LEORA MAY

THE SOUL'S LIFE

Patience, my soul; the God of patience Deep in your heart, a silent, watch ful friend;
And he withholds in love, in love he Points of National

He sees your work's beginning, and Interest Subject

Hope of my soul; the very God Lifts you on Faith's bright wings

above despair; He spreads those wings, he gives their power scope And reads, in wisdom, each unutter-

ed prayer. Be still, my soul the dial's mark is Be strong, until each cloudy trial is

past— Be faithful—to the sunset hour en-Where the God of consolation waits

-MARY ALETHA WOODWARD

Convicted Men Baker School Plans Arbor Day Program For Next Thursday

The Baker school is planning an Arrogram is being arranged: Song "Arbor Day," by the school.

Song, "A Bad Mistake," Mrs. Stow-

ell5s room. Reading, Georgianna Gray, Miss Talev's room Song, Miss Anderson's room

"The History of Arbor Day," Mrs. V E. Fatheree. Song, Mrs. C. C. Cockerell's room. Stunt, Mrs. Ferguson's room. Song, Miss Beeler's room.

Song, by the school. All parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this program and have a part in planting the trees wonder of the world. which will be here Thursday

Art Exhibit in Lamar School to Be Given Friday and Saturday

Baker school is planning to have a part in the Art Exhibit in the Lamai building during the track meet. This may be the only display of the children's work during this school term so we are interested in having the par-

ents visit the Lamar building Friday and Saturday, and see what the children of Baker school have done this

of Club Meeting

The Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. G. C. Malone on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Thut Jr., opened the meeting by reading the club Collect.

Mrs. 'V. E. Patheree presided at the business session. At this time it was voted that the club decorate the stage at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon for the Interscholastic league meet on the following Fri-

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree and Mrs. I. B. Hughey were elected delegates to the Seventh district club convention at Dalhart on April 24, 25, and 26.

A committee reported an interview with the city manager, F. M. Gwin in regard to a clean-up campaign for the city. It was also decided to ask the superintendent of the Santa Fe railroad decorate the depot yards at this

Mrs. M. P. Downs, the city health nurse, then addressed the club on the bor Day program for Thursday after-noon at 1:45 o'clock. The following ons, and announced that Wednesday and Thursday of this week will be set Song "Arbor Day," by the school. aside as special clean-up days. It is Reading, J. P. Gray, Mrs. Stowell's to be hoped that every one will obthis, as there will be many visitors here during the later part of the week and we should have pride enough to want our town to appear at its

Mrs. John Willis, as leader on the afternoon's program, gave an interesting talk on her visit to Tuxedo park This park is the play ground of the extremely wealthy of New York City and is said to be the most beautifu' park in the world. Mrs. Joe Smith told

Mrs. W. A. Bratton told of the fam-ous Hot Springs situated in the Magdalena mountains of New Mexico, and of the wonderful medicinal qualities of the waters.

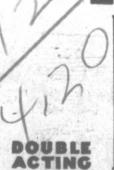
Mrs. Fatheree, substituting for Mrs Sawyer, gave a sketch of St. Patrick the patron saint of the Irish race. She traced his life from that of a slave boy until he became the great missionary to Ireland and of the adoption of the shamrock as the emblem of the day we celebrate at St. Patrick's.

Mrs. Twiford in a very entertaining manner gave a reading entitled, "In

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and cake to the following memb Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. Henry Thut Jr., Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Joe M Smith, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, R. C. Campbell, and Mrs. V E-Fatheree. Guests of the club included Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red Cross nurse and Miss Lella Pritchard, sister of Mrs

TO GIVE PROGRAM

Baker school children will present a program of music and plays in the High school Auditorium April 9 at 8 o'clock in the evening at an admission charge of 25 cents.

Anna Laura Heard, 2 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M Heard, underwent a serious operation at the Pampa hospital this morning

Mrs. Garnet Sears is confined to he nome by illness.

News Classified Ads Bring Results

FLOOD IS RECEDING.

BANKER IS ARRESTED.

RENO, Nev., March 27.—(AP)—A tense situation was somewhat relieved here today when the Ruckee Farmers' State bank of Cummings, indicated the crest of the high water State Bank Con had passed that point

ATCHINSON, Kans., March 27.—(P)
—Arrest of W. F. Doud, cashier of the river showed no further signs of ris- Kans., early today preceded closing ing and reports from Boca dam, 22 of the bank at 9 a.m. and placing miles up the Truckee river from Reno. of its affairs in the hands of Deputy of Topeka.

CALLED MEETING OF THE

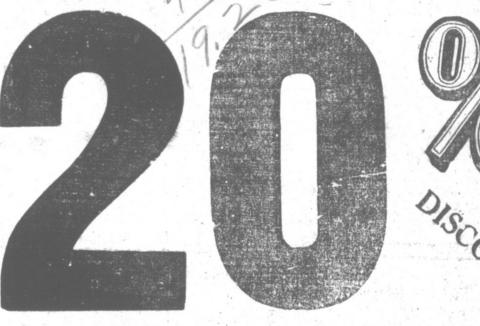
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Children's Hose, Fri. only per pr	
Peter Pan, yard	
Chewing Gum, P. K., 6 for	_5c
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	Table Cloths, oil cloth, 48x48,	
	Thursday only	39c
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Sox Afraid of Giants as Jinx **Follows Them**

AUGUSTA Ga., March 27 .- (A)-The Boston Red Sox are agreed it would be a bad break for them if the New York Giants and they were playing in the same league this year. The Sox took a walloping here yesterday to a 7-1 score. Characteristic of the jinx that seemed to light on the Six was Freddy Lindstrom's home run, the only one of the game. Arlie Tarbert, Sox left fielder, thought he had the ball safely snapped when he backed against a bar-bed fence. He bumped the gate open missed the ball and Lindstrom romped

School Events Requiring Help of College Faculty FOR SHERIFF AND

CANYON, March 27.—The field season has begun for the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers college, with county meets of District No. 1, Interscholastic league, taking place and de mands coming to the college every day for judges, until it is difficult to find enough to supply the needs. On March 30 Professor E. O. McNew, Miss Agnes Charlton, and Miss Elizabeth Cox will judge at Groom.

On the same date, C. W. Batchelder of the Speech Arts department, C. A. Murray, and J. D. Gamble Jr., will judge at Pampa.

Lockney claims the services of W. E. Locknert, Mr. Harris M. Cook, and MissLennie C. Ritchie the same day. Professor F. E. Savage and two assistants will go to Lipscomb.

Amarillo is asking for judges for a debate between Amarillo and Plainvie v to take place March 28th and C. W. Batcheider, Miss Hattie M. Anderson and Mr. T. B. McCarter will judge

On April 5 Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the Speech Arts department, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood will judge the senior declamation meet at Amarillo.

Members of the college faculty are rapidly being booked for all the com-mencement addresses which they will be able to make. Points as widely separated as Pecos and Pampa are asking for speakers from this place.

Volunteer Band of Wayland College Is Very Active

PLAINVIEW, March 27-The Volunteer Band of Wayland Baptist college is doing much work in the field of Christian service. The band now has a membership of sixty all dedicated to

It sends out one and sometimes two teams every week-end and three ser-vices are conducted at every church where they are invited. Their services are free and all expenses are met by free will offerings. During the past three months, twenty churches have peen visited and sixty services rendered. Twenty-two souls have been won to Jesus in these services, and an estimated number of 4,645 people have been in attendance at the meetings. The free will offering during this time amountcollege and spiritual influence dent body

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo ratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1-JOHN B. WILLIAMS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3-H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election)

TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING

JOHN V. ANDREWS FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

S. A. HURST

FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT

(Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT— J. A. HOLMES CUBTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE RECINCT WO. 2 G. C. ADAMS. HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H .B. LEWIS

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL

I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

CITY TICKET

FOR MAYOR-P. B. CARLSON D. W. OSBORNE F. T. MASON DR. V. E. von BRUNOW

OR COMMISSIONER No. 1-J. E. MURFEE, JR. ALEX SCHNEIDER, JR.

FOR COMMSSIIONER No. 2-CURTIS E. CLEM LYNN BOYD

STURDY IN HOSPITAL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, March 27,--/A ble for the band to pay for the new One more member of the St. Louis Chevrolet bus new being used in trans- Browns is in the hospital. Guy Sturdy porting the members to and from the has joined the disabled list with a lame churches. The members give an hour's back. Earl McNeely who strained a program each Wednesday afternoon at pelvic muscle Wednesday has not beer in a game since but was expected to gained in these meetings is such as to be out in uniform for a workout today permeate throughout the entire stu- although not in the lineup against

Pyle's Shoeleather Express



C. C. Pyle's strange caravan of run-ers and walkers bound from Los An-ners; and Harry Abramowitz (lower geles to New York in quest og \$48,500 in center), New York walking entry who prises includes Gunnar Nilson (left), expects to show up best in the last New offth Finn; August Fager (right,) half of the race when the runners tire. Anshabula, O.; Arthur Newton (up-

Robinson Dislikes Picking of Club To Win Pennant

WEST PALM BEACH, March 27 .-A)-Wilbert Robinson, the rotund general of the Brooklyn Robins, is peeved because Bert Shotton. Phillies' manager has picked his club to beat out the flock in the National league pennant

"The only comeback I can make after that one is to say that Bert must think his club is going to win the pennant because everyone is saying we will be the team that will bear watching when the dog days roll around," de-

Chicago Battler Hoping for Try 19566.71 Cu. Yds. esseavation: 13820.05 Lin. Ft. Curb and gutter: 7103.44 Lin Pt. Curb; 1721 Lin. Ft. headers.

CHICAGO, March 27.-(A)-The pride of Chicago's west side, Jack McCarthy is looking up toward a try at the wel-terweight title because of his victory over the rugged Baltimorean, Joe Chan-

Displaying a clever defense, which he punctuated with a slave of rights and lefts to dazzle his opponent, Mc-Carthy won a referee's decision Chaney in ten rounds. It was his sixth victory in as many starts since he be gan his comeback campaign.

Baseball Results

At Los Angeles, Chicago Cubs 11 Los Angeles 5.
Plant City, Indianapolis 3, Cincinnati (NL) 1 Shreveport, Shreveport 11, Chicago

Lakeland, Philadelphia (NL) 7, read-Augusta, New York (NL) 7, Boston (AL) 1. Fort Myers, Boston (NL) 13, Phila-

St. Petersburg, St. Louis (NL) 7, New York (AL) 3.

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and all bids.

T. D. HOBART, Mayor. F. M. GWIN, City Manager, 15, 18, 21

Ehmke Believes "Hesitation Pitch" To Be Approved

eight years of conscientious effort has mastered the "hesitation pitch" and looks for his fifteenth season in the American league to be the best ev-

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS The "hesitation pitch" is not a new wrinkle, but Ehmke believes that he wrinkle, but Ehmke believes that he has mastered it so completely that the City commission of the City of what was once considered "tricky pitching" will be approved by the baseball powers. His "hesitation" consists merely of a pause in his windup designed to throw the batter off his stride.

BRAVES ARE HITTING

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27.-(P) The Braves may not make the first division this year but if they don't it will be no fault of the batsmen. That much seemed clear after the bombardment the Warriors handed Connie aMck's Athletics here yesterday. They hung up 24 hits to win, 13 to 6.

and Specifications and blank loring S.

Proposal procured at the office of A. H.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox and loring proposal procured at the office of Shamrock were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Law-

Yankees Beaten Again-Bid for Consolation Prize

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 27 -(P)-The Yankees today seemed well on their way to carrying off consola-FORT MYERS, Fla., March 27-After tion honors in this year's spring exhibitions. Another drubbing was heap-Howard Ehmke, lanky right hander of ed on the world champions by the Carthe Philadelphia Athletics, believes he dinals yesterday, 9 to 3, in spite of a pair of hits apiece by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. To date the Hugmen have lost six games in seven starts. They have been playing listlessly and apparently are conserving their for the American league race.

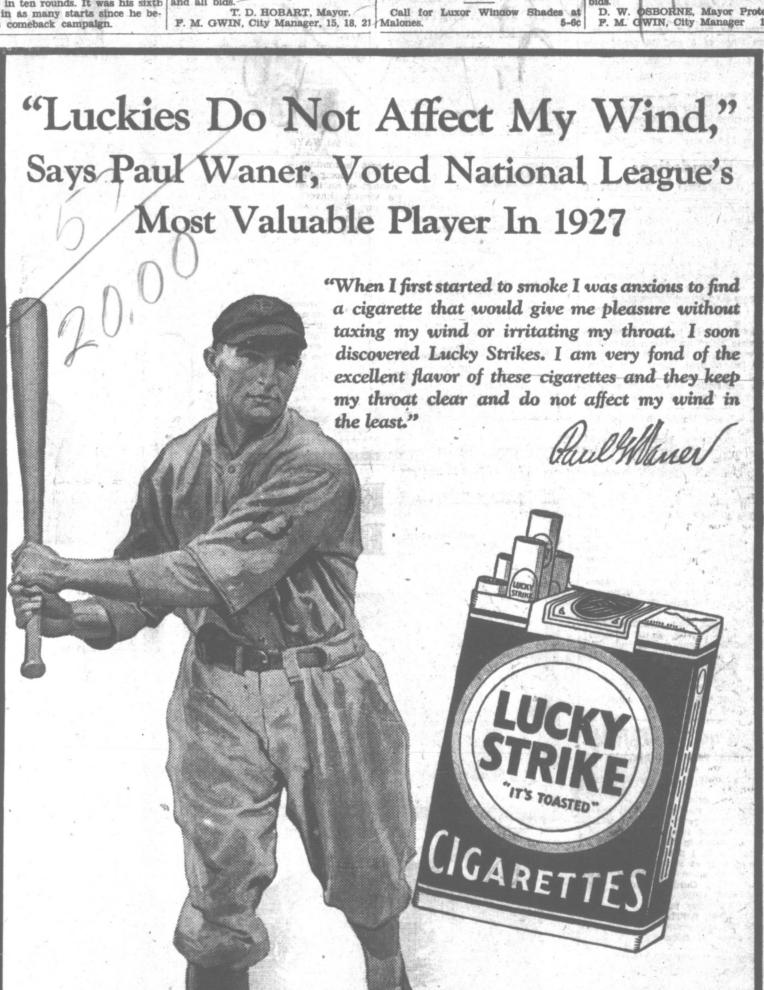
PIRATES GET SEASICK

OAKLAND, Cal., March 27.-(#) Seasickness yesterday broke the mo-notony of the Pittsburgh Pirates when they ferried across San Francisco bay only to find rain had caused postpos ment of the first game with Oakland

NOTICE HAUMING CONTRACTOR

Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Panga. Texas of to 6.0. m. Monday April and or the removal and disposal of all link trash etc. now on the old City dump the complete ground. Particulars prospective bidders at the city manager's affice and bids should be addressed to City Manager, Pamps, Texas. The right is reserved to reject any and all

D. W. OSBORNE, Mayor Protem. P. M. GWIN, City Manager 15, 18



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THIS HAS HAPPENED Just before Sally Ford, 16, who knows no other home but the state orphan-age from the time she is four, prepares to go to Clem Carson's farm to work for the summer, she persuades Miss Pond, sentimental office helper, to tell her about her mother. The girl is crushed to learn her mother has never returned after placing her in the orphanage. Sally goes to her new home with crushed pride. There she sees ne young man whom they call David and who she learns it student of scientific farming and star athlete, working during the summer months. In the house she meets Pearl, the gaudily dressed pampered daughter of the Carsons. Pearl crudely warns Sally, "Hands off David—he's mine!" After supper Pearl begs David to join a party of dancers who are coming to the farm house, but he declines. When Sally hears the dancers downstairs later in the evening, she is seized with a sudden desire to join them and, donning her best dress, tiptoes to the stairs. There her courage fails. She hears a voice behind her: "Want to dance?" She turns. It is David.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII At 11 o'clock that Saturday night Sally Ford blew out the flame in the small kerosene lamp—the electric light wires had not been brought to the garret and then knelt beside the low cot bed to pray, as she had been taught

to do in the orphanage.

After she had raced mechanically through her childish "Now-I-lay-me," she lifted her small face, that gleamed pearly-white in the faint moonlight, and clasping her thin little hands tightly, spoke in a low passionate voice directly to God, whom she imagined

bending His majestic head to listen: "Oh, thank you, God, for making David like me, and for letting me dance with him. And if dancing is a sin, please forgive me, God, for I didn't mean any harm. And please make Pearl not hate me so much just because David is sweet to me. She has so many friends and a father and mother and a grandmother and a nice home and so many pretty clothes, while I haven't anything. Make her feel kinder toward me, dear God, and I'll work so hard and so so good! And please, God, keep my heart and body pure, like Mrs. Stone says."

Lying in bed, covered only with the scant night-gown she had brought from the orphanage, Sally did not feel the oppressive heat nor the hardness and lumpiness of her corn-shuck mattress. For she was relieving the hour she had spent in the Carson living room, sponsored by a stern-faced David who seemed determined to force Pearl and her giggling chattering friends to acthe timid little orphan as an cept

She felt again the pain in her heart veiled insults, their deliberate snubs, the concentrated fury that gleamed at her from Pearl's pale blue eyes. But again as during that hour, the hurt was healed by the blessed fact of David's championship. She lay very still to recapture the bliss of David's arm about her waist, as he whirled her lightly in a fox trot, the music for which came so mysteriously from a little box with dials and a horn like a phonocer I ever danced with, Sally, I'm going to ask you to the Junior Prom next year."

Of course he had danced with Pearl too, and with the other girls, who had made eyes at him and angled for compliments on their own dancing. When entice David into going to church and be danced with Pearl, her husky young left along to urenare the big Sunday left along to urenare the big Sunday body pressed closely against his, her finger-tips audaciously brushed the dinner—Mrs. Carson having gone to finger-tips audaciously brushed the golden crispness of his hair. She had church in spite of her Saturday detereven tried to dance cheek-to-cheek mination not to. David came smiling with David, but he had held back into the kitchen, immaculate in a stiffly.

The other boys—Ross Willis and Purdy Bates—had not asked Sally to with them, after Pearl had whispered half-audible, fierce commands; but their rudeness had no power to still the little song of thanksgiving that thrilled in her heart, for always David came back to her, looking glad and re-lieved, and it was with her that David sat between dances, talking steadily and entertainingly, to hide her shy sil-

She sighed in memory, a quivering sigh of pure pleasure, when she lived again the minutes in the kitchen when she and David had washed glasses and plates, while the others danced in the parlor. They had not returned, but together had slipped up the back stairs to the garret, David bidding her cheerful good-night as he turned into

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"WON'T YOU SING JALWAYS' FOR ME, SALLY?"

fore going to bed.

She had learned, during those talks with David, that he was 20 years old that he had completed two years' work him shyly. "T'll try not to make any in the State Agricultural and Mechannoise with the cooking utensils." ical College; that he was working summers on farms and much for the practical experience as for the money earned, for his ambition was to be a scientific farmer, so that he might make any woman—" a delicate compliment the most of the farm which he would that—"can work better when she's singsome day inherit from his grandfather. His grandfather's place adjoined the Carson farm, but it was being work-"on shares" by a large family of ed brothers, who had no need for David's labor in the summer. She knew, too from his modest replies to questions asked by Ross Willis and Purdy aBtes that David was a star athlete, that he had already won his letter in football and that he had been boxing champion of the sophomore class. Marvelous David!

"But he likes me," Sally exulted "He likes me better than Pearl or Bessie Coates or Sue Mullins. I suppose she added honestly, "he's sorry for me because I'm an orphan and Pearl has it 'in' for me, but I don't care why he's nice to me, just so he is."

The radio music stopped at half-past eleven. Soon afterward Sally heard the shouted good-nights of Pearl's guests; "We had a swell time, Pearl!". "Don't forget, Pearl! Our house tomorrow night!" "See you at Sunday School Pearl, and bring David with you! Some shiek! Oh, Mama! But watch out for that baby-face orphan, Pearl! She's got her cap set for him and she'll beat your time, if you don't look out!"

Sally felt her face flame with shame and anger. Why did girls and boys have to be so nasty-minded, she asked herself on a sob. Why couldn't they let her and David be friends without compliment, spoken loudly enough for her and David be friends without thinking things like that? Why, David was so—so wonderful! He wouldn't "look" at a frightened little girl from an orphans' home! No girl was good enough for David Nash, she told herself fiercely.

The next morning Pearl failed to entice David into going to church and white shirt and well-fitting gray fiannel trousers, a book in his hand a

"Mind if I study out here on the kitchen porch?" he asked Sally, his

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his own room to study for an hour be- hazel eyes brimming with friendliness. "I like company and my garret room's hot as an inferno."
"I'd love to have you," Sally told Oh, she was blessed! She had a good

> "Oh, I don't mind noise," he laugh ed. "Fact is, I wish you'd sing. I'll bet you can sing like a bird. Your voice sings even when you're talking. And ing."

And so Sally sang. She sang Sunday School songs, because it was Sunday. It was sweet to be alone in the kit-chen, with David so near, his crist golden-brown head bent over his book smoke spiraling lazily from his pipe. The old grandmother, looking very tiny and old-fashioned in rustling black taffeta, had gone to church, too, leading her middle-aged half-wit son by the hand. Benny had strained at his mother's hand, trying to get loose to that he could kiss Sally and show his bright red necktie, at which the fingers of his free hand plucked excitedly. As she remembered those vacant, grinning eyes, that slack, grinning mouth, Sal ly's song changed to a heart-felt paear thanksgiving

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tracted it sharply every time thought of the mother she had never known—and began to sing again:
"I think when I read that sweet

story of old, When Jesus was here among

How He called little children as lambs to His fold—"

The opening and closing of the door startled her. David was there, smiling at her.

"Won't you sing 'Always' for me Sally? It's a new song, just out. It goes something like this—" And he began to hum, breaking into words now and then; "I'll be loving you-always! Not for just an hour, not for just a day. not-'

"So this why you wouldn't go to church with me!" a shrill voice, passionate with anger, broke into the singing lesson.

They had not heard her, in their absorption in the song and in each other, but Pearl had come into the house through the front door, and was confronting them now in the doorway between dining room and kitchen.

"I thought you two were up something!" she cried. "It's a good thing!" she cried. "It's a good thing I came home when I did, or I reckon there wouldn't be any Sunday dinner. Do you know why I came home Sally Ford?" she demanded, advancing into the kitchen, her hands on her hips, her fingers digging spasmodically into the fresh that bulged under the silk.

"No." Sally gasped, retreating until she was halted by the kitchen table. "I'm cooking dinner, Pearl. It'll be ready on time—"

"Don't you 'Pearl' me!" the infuriated girl screamed. "You mealy-mouth-ed little hypocrite! I'll tell you why I came home! I couldn't find my diamond bar-pin that Papa gave me for a Christmas present last year, and I remembered when I was in Sunday

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she School that I saw you stoop and pick up something in the parlor last night. You little thief? Give it back to me or I'll phone for the sheriff!" (To Be Continued)

> David comes to the rescue once more. In the next chapter.

> > FIRE LOSS IS \$250,000 (A) (A)

LATROBE, Pa. March 27.—(P)—Fire, which for a time threatened the business district of Latrobe brought under control after a four-hour fight by Firemen today. The loss was estimated at \$250,600.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that in election will be held in the Panpa Independent School District the first Saturday in April the same being the 7th day of sain month, for the purpose of electing three school trustees to serve the aforesaid district for a term of two

election will be held in Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City of Panipa. L. C. McMurtry was apointed judge of the election and W. R. Campbell and Scott Barcus, clerks. C. P. BUCKLER, Secy.

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Daily Production in Nation Lower as the Fields Decline

TULSA, Okla., March 27.—(P)—Average daily production of oil in the United States decreased 2,518 barrels during the week ending March 24, with the two larger fields, Seminole and West Texas, both showing decreases the Oil and Gas Journal will say today

Seminole dropped from 300,520 barrels average daily production for the week ending March 17 to 293,945 bar-

The total production for Oklahoma during the week dropped from 651,895 to 644,245 barrels.

Hendricks area of the West Texas field dropped from 182,681 barrels on March 17 to 179,359 on March 24. This loss was partly offset by slight gains in the Yates pool and other areas West Texas.

The only appreciable gains of the week were made in California, where the total daily production of light gravity oil increased from 392,000 to 392,500 and heavy gravity increased from 2-3,500 to 216,000.

Daily average production in the United States for the week ending March 24 was 2,401,263 barrels, comfew months ago. Mr. Blair is a Pancey months ago. Mr. Blair is a Pancey months ago. Mr. Blair is a Pancey months ago. pared with 2,403,781 for the preceding

Minute in Jail and \$5 Fine Given Young Robber

WOODSTOCK, Va., March 27-(AP) One minute in jail and a fine of five dollars was the sentence given here to Cecil Wilson, 21 year old Washington youth, for participation in a \$2,000 bank robbery at Mount Jackson, Va., last July, with three others, including two

Wilson told a county circuit jury that he was forced at the point of a pis-tol to take part in the holdup and that he did not share in the loot. The other robbers have not been caught

Shotgun Robbers Get Mail Sacks

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 27.-(P)-Two shotgun bandits held up three employes of the main mailing room at the Union Station here late last night street. and escaped in an automobile with six bags of mail, two of which con-tained registered matter.

No estimates hadbeen made early today of the value of the loot taken. The bandits walked leisurely in on Fred Wilson, mail clerk who was sorting train mail and engaged him in conversation, shortly afterwards un-covering sewed-off shotguns. The rob-bers sorted out what; sacks of mail they desired and fled.

SEE OIL AGREEMENT.

MEXICO CITY, March 27-(A)-It was understood today, after conferences between the American ambass-ador, Dwight W. Morrow, and the Mexican minister of industry and commerce. Louis Morones, that an agreement has been reached on the petroleum situation whereby the controversy between the United States and Mexico is in a fair way to be

Moves Here



ELMER BLAIR Elmer Blair, new head of the local firm which bears his name, was for several years sales-manager of Cullum Motor company of Amarillo.

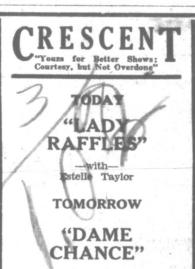
Blair Motor company, Dodge disfew months ago. Mr. Blair is a Panhandle native, having been born in Amarillo, and is thoroughly familiar with all phases of the automobile busi-

Richmond Suffers Heavily From Fire

RICHMOND, March 27 .- (A)-Rich mond today counted the loss at \$100. 000 after a fire during the night which destroyed three two story brick buildings and damaged two others in the business district.

Volunteer fire departments of both Richmond and Sugarland fought the flames for two hours in the face of a stiff breeze and limited water supply and finally called upon Houston for aid Arrival of two pieces of fire fight-ing apparatus from that city probab-

ly saved the town. The blaze originated in the projection room of a moving picture theatre. Fourteen film reels were blazing when Diez, moving picture operator sprang from the room and with the few persons in the theatre escaped to the



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Rainy Season to Aid Sandino in **Eluding Marines**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 27.-P)—With the rainy season a little more than a month off making jungle fighting difficult, the belief is growing amthe American Marines that General Augustino Sandino, rebel leader can elude them indefinitely.

This belief is based on past contacts with rebels, when Sandino remained some distance from the fighting in the

The only hope that they see of eliminating Sandino is that bombs dropped from an airplane might wipe out his camp. This possibility is admit-tedly slim, because of Sandino's frequent movements and the efforts made to conceal his headquarters.

Sergeant Edward F. Rowe of Malden Mass., was wounded slightly in the left arm at Condega when a rebel slipped out of the jungle, fired at him and var:-

MISSOURI FOR LOWDEN

ST JOSEPH, Mo., March 27 .-- (AP)-Missouri delegates to the Republican national convention will carry a resolution indorsing Frank O. Lowden for the presidential nomination.

While the delegation was not structed for any candidate at the to the coast to fill a contract in sev-state Republican convention here yesterday, a resolution indorsing the forremains a candidate.

Moonshiners Blamed in the Killing of Two People at Prayer

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., March 27.— (A)—As they were rising from their knees after the family prayer, Allen Fie, 56, and Gorda Bradley, his niece were shot last night by an unknown assailant who fired through a window of their home at Maggie, near here. A load of small shot struck Fie in the face and neck. His condition was described serious. Miss Bradley was

only slightly wounded.
Oficers believe Fie's recent activity against moonshiners led to the shoct-

MARRS COMMENDS TRUSTEES

C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the local board of education, has received a letter from S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of schools, congratulating the board upon re-electing the present principal and superintendant for another term.

In his letter Mr. Marrs states that in his opinion those men should be hired for a series of terms as they become more accustomed to the needs of the school and local conditions.

SERENADERS COMING

Pampa will be visited this week by the Illinois Serenaders, one of the premier orchestras in the country. This dance orchestra is on its way

They plan to stop in Pampa three mer Illinois governor was adopted by days on their way and will in all prob-a vote of more than two to one. This ability play at the American Legion action was regarded as morally binding dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium to-Starting in Theatre the delegation to Lowden at long as he morrow night and also one other night

THAT GUY SAUNDERS

Jurors to Try Ratcliff Chosen

ABILENE. March 27 .- (A)-The jury to try Marshall Ratliff for the fatal shooting of G. E (Bit) Bedford, Cisco, in a gun fight precipitated by the robbery of the First National bank at Cisco on December 23 last, was completed here today.

Eleven of the jurors were selected

yesterday, the twelfth being chosen from 24 talesmen who were summoned to appear today following the exhaustion of the special venire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodward returned to Pampa Sunday from an extensive motor trip.

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FOR RENT Two houses two rooms each. Gas lights and water. Induire pink house near Carys store on Bosser Bi-way. FOR RENT—Apartment, third house north of Pampa Laundry.

of Pampa Laundry.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment of Frost St. One block north of high school. Mrs. 15-1p

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms retronably priced. Inquire block south of tag hotel. 15-1p

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WANTED—Your cleaning business. Moderate price. Ladies plain dresses cleaned and pressed \$1. Mens suits \$7. Rice Tailors, Phone 120.

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See manager. 14 3c

WANTED—Family washing flough dry 8 dos. for \$1.00. Finished work \$1.00 per dozen. Shirts finished 15c cash. Mens work a spe-cialty. 351 Cuyler. WANTED—Used Piano pay cash, Call phone 87-J. LOAN WANTED—hoan of me-third value wanted on onethod only dollars worth of Pampa property. Address Box M. R., care Pampa News.

Pampa News.

WANTED—Ten students to enter Combined Course class starting this week. Regin how, and be prepared for good job by fall opening. This class 1-5 pc ns. A real opportunity. Excellent terms. Phone 497. Pampa School. of Commerce.

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WANTED—Position in oil office, 5 years experience. Write Box C. W. Care Daily News.

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LOST—Sixty-five karat diamond stone somewhere in Pampa Liberal reward. Return to Pampa News office. 14-8p

Miscellaneous

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off the shooting about? That guy Saunders is in town with his newest Clarence Saunders Store. Feel! Crazy! Go to it old boy with your long whiskers and pious faces and let's have all That a fool he he? Didst another say; Crazy? the ugly words that can squeeze through your teeth for that guy Saunders has heard himself called fool and crazy many a day while he bat-Whatever he be that guy Saunders is in this town. 'Tis the trumpet blast! Hear ye, Oh hear ye! Martial strains pour from the bund. Some jazz issues forth. 'Tis calling to the blood—be tered down High Prices-making 'em Cheaper and pazz issues forth. This calling to the blood—be brave—be young—be gay.

Hear ye, oh people within the city's gates. Hear ye, ob people of the countryside—a death is near—the black angel hath heard and will hearken.

Banners fly and happy hearts sing the jubilee for the day has come for High Prices to trail in the dust. Yep! But how some? What's Glory be, that that fool Saunders, or crazy, doesn't mind what they say for he minds only one thing and that is to be one of the High Price gang who call themselves smart—and he will not be. That guy Saunders is ready to prove in this town whether he's crazy or whether he just selfs em Cheaper and Cheaper. See This New Clarence Saunders Store and Make Up Your Mind Specials for Wednesday and Thursday Only PEAS—No. 2 can Blue Jay brand; per can_____12c -Gallon, good solid pack; per can_____ -Per can __ -Nice, firm heads; per lb. _____ K & BEANS—Van Camp's No. 2 can; each

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