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MEXICAN BANDITS HOLD 2 AMERICANS

Anti-Smith Cohorts Are Divided on Eve of Houston Convention

Bone Dry Plank Not Acceptable to Reed, Chief Rival

OLD LEADERS NOT AVAILABLE

Presidency Not Even Present

> (By BYRON PRICE) (Associated Press Staff Writer)

feats, the Democrats are mustering in family. to power in -1928.

As the delegates came together in time. increasing numbers today and tonight before Tuesday's opening con- The year 1874 is perhaps the most vention session, the name of Smith stirring in the history of the Southof New York was more than ever the west. Adobe Walls, Buffalo Wallow, every conference on candidates, and and many other engagements took prohibition was the issue that over- place in that year. The Cheyenne In-

against him, with Reed of Missouri scalps. The reservations wouldn't hold standing defiantly in their midst re- them. The chiefs were nearly powerfused to accept this estimate, insisted less. they might stop the New Yorker, and, For several years prior to 1874 there almost forgetting their own rivalries had been few massacres and instead of made an industrious atempt to or- soldler-guarded wagon trains there ganize a bloc of delegates large enough were single prairie schooners lazily

Opponents Divided Much of the talk about prohibition also revolved around the candidacy of the anti-Smith delegates in one camp including Reed, can accept. Apparent fight all along the way.

New Leadership New In its own makeup, the convention absent from the convention and from the intervention of a squaw saved her cette. the lists of candidates.' James M. life. Cox, the standard bearer eight years ago against Harding, does not plan to The Indians divided the loot, burn- Jury Cannot Agree come, and although John W. Davis, ed the wagon, and feasted on the nominated in the breakup of the long cattle. They traveled, following buf1924 deadlock, will be at present at the convention sessions, it will be as three younger girls were tied to herd of Smith.

the first ballot in Madison Square separated, and the two younger sis-dismissed. Garden, Smith alone, denied then the ters disappeared. majority he now commands, remains a candidate at Houston. Reed was leaders at San Francisco, and four tots were left near a soldier camp in the North Panhandle. There they lively not be son support of his state when he made to the for the presidency. All leaders at San Francisco, and four years ago he was denied the favorite the North Panhandle. There they lived for the presidency. All at his first bid for the presidency. All at hight, scouting for bits of hard tack, for a week or more, according to at of the others for whom votes are pledof the others for whom votes are pledof the others for whom votes are pledof the others for a week or more, according to atripe herries, wild onions, and roots
of the others for whom votes are pledor the other for the other

with convention crowds.

INDIANS ROUGH CAPTORS Million Bushel Wheat German Sisters Describe Experiences for Daily News

Youngest of Survivors of Awful Massacre Was Rescued Near Here on McCullan

An interesting and interested visitor in Pampa during the last week was Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews, who when 5 years old was made an orphan by Cheyenne Indians who captured her and three sisters. This was on Former Candidates for september 11, 1874, and on November 8 of the same year she was rescued by federal soldiers on McCellan

creek, a few miles south of Pampa. Mrs. Andrews and a sister, Mrs. Sophia Feldman, were guests last Sunday of T. D. Hobart, president of the HOUSTON, June 23-(P)-Seeking Panhandle Historical Society, while hew leadership after eight years of enroute to California to visit the turmoil and two overwhelming de- other two surviving members of the

this city of the South, far from the Mrs. Andrews, now of Bern, Kas., rebeaten track of national politics, to members little of the experience, but sign and seal a party bid for a return sister Adelaide has a vivid recollection, having been 12 years old at the

word about which revolved place in that year. Thetaoincmfwypsh

shadowed all discussions of a party dians, originally of the Dakotas, were being further and further pushed Even the opponents of the New westward as the ribbons of steel and York Governor conceeded that a heap- the Iron Horse brought civilization ining majority of the convention is to the Indian's old domain. Slaughpledged to him for the presidency, ter of buffalo, chief food source of the His friends said they could give him red men, for the hides was a menace to two-thirds needed to nominate on the the economic independence of the first ballot they chose, and that they aborigines. The Indian was mad about expected to have it over with early in it, The tribes broke up into small, irthe voting. The group of candidates responsible bands hunting food-and

> lumbering across the plains toward Colorado or the Paciffic

West is Calling

Young John German, newly wedded, tired of living on his father's homeand some in another. As the debate stead in Georgia, and planned to move stood tonight, the fighting point was westward. The civil war came on and a proposal o fsome of the drys to he was delayed for a number of put into the platform a plank en- years. But in 1870 he took his groworsing, not law enforcement merely, ing family and went as far as Missouri. but the soundness and desirability of Crops were poor, Colorado was enthe prohibition statutes themselves ticing, and in September, 1874, he load-This neither the Smith leaders nor ed his family into a schooner and start some of the leaders against Smith ed out again. Kansas approached, the Presbyterians to country became wild and settlements by the sponsors of the movement have far apart. It was at sunrise, Sept. 11, little hope that they can command a 1874, about a day's journey from Fort majority, but they are threatening to Wallace, that tragedy overtook the little group. A band of Indians sudden-

Girls Badly Treated

Bares Live Alone

The story of the abandonment of refused a place on Missouri's deletwo younger girls reads like another the City of Pampa will start Monday gation eight years ago by the Wilson tale of "Babes in the Woods." The with first presentation of evidence. M. Dodson Catalog: Dick Hughes and ged are newcomers among candidates. by day, and covering themselves with the previous court term. Proud of her role as hostess, the brush and an old shawl to keep off the city of Houston bustled with the man-tfold functions of southern hospitality tonight as her streets began to fill

(See INDIANS, Page 6.)

Once Were Captives of Chevennes



Shown above are Mrs. Sophie Feldman of Humboldt, Nebr., and her sis- hospital at Phillips. After a blast and er, Mrs. Adelaide German Andrews of Bern, Kans., who visited here last been prepared the crew hurried to a little girls (see story). This Pampa Daily News staff photo was taken on sion. the lawn of the elegant Hobart ranch home southwest of Canadian. Mrs. An instant before the blast was to Andrews, shown at right, was rescued by soldiers on McClellan creek a few go off, Thompson looked out of the niles south of where Pampa now is.

Hear Judge Willis Speak Tonight

ly attacked the father as he walked in Judge Newton P. Willis will occufront of the oxen. He was killed before py the Presbyterian pulpit at 8:30 is almost complete reversal of recent he could defend himself. Catherine, 17, o'clock tonight, speaking on "Chrisparty history. Those whose voices who wrote the story in a small vol- tian Citizenship." The Rev. W. L. Evhave been heard most often have al- ume called "Girl Captives of the Chey- ans, minister, will occupy the pulpit most all passed from the picture ennes, was struck in the thigh by an at the morning hour, but will leave in Bryan, a factor in every convention arrow, but not seriously wounded. Her the afternoon for Boonville, Miss., to from 1896 to 1924, has left behind no brother, Stephen, was killed, and 2 visit his mother, who is seriously ill. designated heir to his mantle. The wilson leadership, which appears to The mother was dispatched as she charge of George W. Briggs. At the The mother was dispatched as she charge of George W. Briggs. At the have descended in some degree four knelt over the body of her husband. morning preaching hour Mrs. Robert years ago to the shoulders of William This left Catherine, 17: Sophit 12: Ju- Chafin will sing, and at the evening G. McAdoo, has become a debatable lia, 7; and Adelaide, 5. "Addie" looked hour there will be special music by quantity, and McAdoo himself will be too small to ride a horse, and only Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. A. H. Dou-

After being deadlocked from 9 a. m., a delegate pledged to the leadership horses and given nothing to eat or Friday to noon Saturday, the jury in les Mullens. drink for many hours at a time. Then the damage suit of Joe Fox against Agriculture: J. L. Lester, chairman Of the ninette nwho were voted on the band of 17 warriors and two squaws the Cities Service Oil company was Bob Campbell, C. S. Barrett, C. L.

al injuries.

The Della Todd damage suit against

Sshedules for Meeting for Var-Manager George Briggs.

What is considered a very important problem toward organizing a perman- flesh and severed a number of blood ent fair for Pampa and immediate vessels from which he bled profusely. territory was solved yesterday with the His jaw was also broken. naming of nine committees to take care of various phases of the work, urday afternoon for burial. George Briggs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, stated. Additional tees already created and additional committees may be named, he said. The committees are as follows:

J. D. Sugg, and Harry Hoare. Enter- pany last November. tainment: J G. Christy, chairman. Wade Duncan, Dr. R. A. Webb, I. S. Jameson, and W. B. Saulsbury. Grounds: J E. Murfee, chairman, A. H. Doucette, C. P. Buckler, and L. N. chairman, I. W. Cole, and Mrs. Char-

Thomas, N. M. Kite, Chris Baer, Bruce Fox asked \$2,900 for alleged person- Bull, L. R. Taylor, and R. S. McConnell. Women's department: (No chairman appointed, Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

ing of six of the committees at the be a reorganization of the party in the Joaquin Pacheco and Fritz Bieler, flytime of their meeting is as follows: Curis and relies: Monday, June 25, Miss Dorothey Harris of Amarillo is 10 a. m. Entertainment: Tuesday, June 28, 10 a. m. Poultry: dusk. The plane was flying high and fair in south, unsettled in north porthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. David M. 26, 10 a. m. Women's department; Thursday, June 28, 3 p. m. Agriculture; fast and was headed down the Miss-

Big Pampa Territory Federal Troops Ordere General Average of Twelve **Gray Production** Bushels Likely -- Forecasts On Much Are Uncertain.

A yield of more than 1,000,000 bush-

els wheat for the intermediate Pampa

trade territory this year is the conser-

vative estimate of grain and hail in-

surance men interviewed here yester-

records almost will be reached.

the wheat its full advantage.

1,000,000 bushels, it is said that the

economic conditions of the country will

make investments or retire notes out

Local men have their equipment ov-

erhauled ready to handle the crop, and

the Santa Fe is moving cars to points

of greatest demand in the Panhan-

Two-thirds state and federal aid has

een granted on Highway 75 (U. S

56) in South Gray county, McLean dis

trict, according to press dispatches

This matches the state and federa

aid granted several months ago be

The Pampa special district is read

to begin the unaided Borger road pro-

ject, west to the Carson county line

SCHOONER IS SUNK

radio operator at police headquarters

ported early today receipt of a ra-

dio message from the New Tex line

ship "Lake Ellethorpe' 'saying that

while passing Barnegat light she col-

lided with an unidentified schooner

The schooner sank with all hands ab-

LUBBOCK BOY HURT

LUBBOCK, June 23 .- (AP)-Prestor

Carver, youth of this city, suffered

possible internal injuries when the car

in which he and two other young men

were riding collided with one driven

PLANE BELIEVED SEEN HELENA, Ark., June 23.—(A)—A plane believed to have been that of

ing from Winsdor, Ont., to Mexico

City, was sighted near here about

are completed.

as soon as engineering specifications

Road Aid Grant

with the harvest in mind.

South Gray Gets

Boosts Panhandle Crude Oil Total With no new wells, but plenty of hot day concerning crop conditions. Only reather, production in the Panhan- twice has the yield here reached the

He took an increase of 1,100 barrels 1,280,000-bushel mark, it was stated. or the week ending Thursday. Gray county contributed 831 barrels of the increase.

Carson-160 wells, 6,609 barrels dai-Gray-228 wells, 21,207 barrels. Hutchinson-1,012 wells, 37,403 bar-

Production by counties:

Moore-3 wells, 200 barrels Wheeler-38 wells, 982 barrels Panhandle total-1.422 wells, 65.426

Phillips Employe Dies of Injuries

Struck in the head at 3 o'clock are expected to 8 per cent, it was said. Friday afternoon by a piece of concrete following a dynamite blast, Thur-Phillips Petroleum company, died at make these fig- \$9,000 have been demanded for both the Pantex emergency hospital at a ures materially is the outcome of the o'clock Friday night.

Thompson, with a blasting crew of four men, was engaged in tearing away an old concrete tank battery two blocks from the Pantex emergency as nearby building to await the explo-

building and remarked, "It won't be very long now." Scarcely had the very long now." Scarcely had the loud boom and Thompson fell, struck on the left cheek by a piece of concrete just below the eye.

He soon regained consciousness and walked unassisted to an automobile in which he was taken to the hospital. At the hospital he went to the bath ious Groups Arranged by room after he had received emergency treament, washed and went to bed.

The piece of concrete, about two inches in diameter, was driven into the

The body was sent to Corsicana Sat-

Thompson is survived by his father from Austin. and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. names may be added to the commit- Thomson, two brothers, E. J. and Dodson Thompson, all of Corsicana tween Pampa and Kingsmill, but for brother and one which no contract has been let. sister who live at Navarro, Tevas. Publicity: Geo. W. Briggs, chairman, He was employed by the Phillips com-

JOINT MEETING TUESDAY

A joint meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce McCullough, Livestock: Earl Talley, and the city commission will be held chairman, Polk Osborne, C. T. Nichol- Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Schnei-Over Damage Suit son, Gus Carruth, Allie Byron, and der hotel for the purpose of discuss-Harry Nelson. Poultry: C. C. Dodd, ing the problem of street numbering.

WOMEN TO MEET

HOUSTON, June 23.-(A)-A series of pre-convention meetings will get under way here tomorrow under the auspices of the national womans committee for law enforcement.

PREDICTS NEW PARTY BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 23.—(P) by chief W. E. Twitty of the Lubbock Senator J. Thomas Heflin predicted fire department. here today that if Governor Smith of New York wins the Democratic nomi-A schedule has been set for the meet- nation for president that there would

Tuesday, June 26, 3 p. m. Livestock: Friday, June 29, 10 a. m.

Crop Is Predicted for MINE OFFICIALS

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W.M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper Are Kidnaped

MEXICO CITY, June 23 .-- (A)-Fedand granting that the yield this year eral troops have been ordered out by averages 12 bushels per acre for the the Mexican government to pursue a 100,000-acre crop, the previous high bandit party which kidnaped W. M. Mitchell and John F. Hooper, Ameri-Part of the acreage, especially south can mining men in the state of Jalisco. of Pampa, is expected to be far above and are holding them for ransom un-

the average, but hail damages and the der threat of death. long winter drouth in other portions The bandits ,said to number 150, alof the territory will cut the yield so raided several towns and ranches, down to 12 bushels, it is said. In sev- drove off cattle and captured severeral localities, the spring rains which al Mexican workers who later were ended a drought extending from No- released

versiber til May came too late to give | Mitchell is understood to be the manager of the Mesquital Del Oro mines, According to Planters Mutual Hail property of the pacific mining com-Insurance company figures, which cov- pany in the Mesquita del oro camp ex parts of the wheat belt in three Although Hooper has not been defipounties, Roberts, Gray, and Carson, nitely identified, the American emhalf damage at present for the terri. bassey believes that he might tory is 7 per cent. However, two hail the same company.

From Explosion tory is 7 per cent. However, two hail the same company.

Storms reported this week from which Press dispatches say the bandits dedamages have not all been adjusted, manded 3,000 pesos (approximately are expected to run the damages to \$1,500 for the release of the cantives while the American embassey has Although the conservative estimate received advices from private souris 12 bushels an acre, one important ces that 18,000 pesos, (approximately

The embassy, which has made reprelate wheat. This wheat has had most sentations to the Mexican foreign ofof its growth since the May rains and fice for the safe return of the men, grain men are a little hesitant ab- was informed that Mitchell and out estimating te yield. Yet the pre- Hooper were going by autsmobile from valent opinion is optimistic and the Guadalajara, Jalisco, to the mine Granting that the price remains ab- rounded them and took off the Ameove \$1 a bushel, and the total yield for ricans. They sent the Mexican drivthe Pampa territory reaches or exceeds ler back

May Come From Amundsen Plane

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 23 .-P)-Faint wireless signals which may have come from the missing French seaplane of Roald Amundsen and Rene Guilbaud today spurred aviators and ship captains to further efforts to locate the veteran Norwegian explorer.

The signals were heard by the coaling steamer Marita which came into port today. She said she picked up a faint SOS at eleven o'clock last night.

Man Is Injured in Truck Accident

Herbert L. Coulter is at the Pampa ospital suffering from broken hones as a result of a truck accident between Pampa and LeFors. Coulter was a passenger in the truck, and when the driver lost control of the steer-NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—The ing as a result of a bad place in the road, Coulter jumped from the moving vehicle only to be presumedly struck by the trailer. He was brought to a local doctor's office unconscious.

His mother, Mrs. C. A. Fredley of Bartlesville, Okla., rushed to his bed-

BIG WOOL SALE FREDERICKSBURG, June 23-(AP) Three hundred and fifty thousand pounds of wool was sold here today by Robert Blum to Caldwell Palmer and Tom Hoban, representing a Boston firm. Price was not announced. Shipment will start Monday.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Sunday generally tion; Monday generally fair, warmer in north portion.

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newspaper adequately sovering Gray county events and the

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

strange ramifications.

about gangster activities there, especially in a wise-cracking vein, that one hesitates to mention the subject at all. ances as a government witness Latest developments, however, against the oil crooks, hasn't made in this column some time chosen as Smith's running ago - that intimidation is mate, his party probably will

insurance companies admit be driven from power. that they do not consider good Kendrick, as governor of risks anyone connected with Wyoming, had had experience law enforcement in Chicago. with grasping oil men and Jurors are afraid to sentence frail public officials. During gangsters though fear of re- his term the state was seized prisals against themselves or with something of a frenzy their families. Friday night following discoveries of oil on gunmen attempted to kidnap state lands. After the voters a witness who was to testify elected him to the Senate against an election day slaver. by writing his name on the bal-It is hinted that the guilt may lots, he promised that he be found to rest, finally, in wouldn't leave for Washinghigh political circles.

sheriff's departments very much that there are often certain influences or individuals price. that are free from molestation, save for the most violent crimes. It is "understood" on the force that these certain underworld powers are not to be caught. Sometimes double-secretive to the Interior Decay. crossing results, and somebody partment for information. It dies for his sleuthing.

those who are responsible for the success of the present en- to tell members of Congress cetera, "beautiful". But mayforcement and judicial system what they want to know. is vitally necessary and increasingly difficult. This kind ed a resolution in the Senate must be rooted out.

On Education

ed at the recent session of the voting member with the right West Texas Chamber of Com- of discussion in all board and merce convention was to committee meetings. pledge cooperation in furthering the program of the Texsa State Teachers association.

What is this teachers' program. It includes: 1. Work for the adoption on November of the pending constitutional amendment providing for a state board of education; 2. efforts to secure the selection of the county superintendent by the county school board encouraging weak rural schools to consolidate and working for the establishment of strong county high schools.

The real issue, then, is to take the schools out of politics as far as possible. This would be fairly easy were it not for the financial problems involved.

The local aspect, concerning county superintendents, relates to the additional powers desired for county trustees. A platform plank adopted by the National Educational association calls for statutory enactments on the following standards:

"That the function of the board of education should be legislate and judicial, which functions we understand to include the selection of a superintendent and the approval or disapproval of policies and expenditures.

"That the superintendent of schools be the chief executive officer of the board of elected for a term of years, education, that he should be

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-The Democrats are talking seriously of nominating Senator John B. Kendrick of Wyoming for vice petitive bidding. president on the ticket with Al mith.

all, some justice in this world. The party owes something to

Month 150 Pall, Doheny and Sinclair and over the deal with Pampa News \$1.00 per year to the return to the navy of its oil reserves.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily Senator Tom. Walsh of Montana and the late Senative attention of this newspaper to injure any intention of Montana and the late Senative dividual, firm, or corporation, and corrected when called to the editor. It is not the total the dividual, firm, or corporation, and corrected when called to the editor. It is not the total the dividual, firm, or corporation, and corrected when called to the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the total the editor, it is not the total the editor. It is not the carecter and as a Reno dotal the editor. It is not the total the edito strange ramifications.

So much has been written tent; few would have let the tempts to defend this lease it some nice objuracies. world forget.

But Kendrick, except for his occasional unheralded appearfurther illustrate the point said a word. If he should be threatening the bulwarks of remember that it was he who American judicial methods. gave it the best yelling point ed of the honor. You'd think liam Breeze. It must have Bombs have been thrown at it has had for years in its atjudges, and friends of judges tempts to convince the voters self in that time. and prosecuting attorneys. Big that the Republicans should

ton until the oil rights were It is well known to anyone farmed out on his own terms. who has been around police or He won and the state obtained from the oil men what Kendrick considered an adequate

rumors from home that Sin- too, Probably he was just secretary to the Interior Dewas refused. Kendrick knew what the reporters have been Protection by the law of something was wrong, for it is the business of the department

In April Kendrick introducwhich directed Secretary Fall to report the negotiations, if

One of the resolutions pass- and that he should sit as a non-

any, in full. Speaking for his resolution, he demanded to know whether there was any present need for development

slipped through late one Sat-down at Houston. If they do that, we shall urday afternoon before adminhave proof that there is, after stration leaders knew what was going on, was a body blow to the conspirators. They

Not one person in a thou- Eventually Fall came look at it. and knows it, but Kendrick is through with a dehydrated the man who first dragged the answer which he first gave to If actors are born, that pro-Teapot Dome scandle out into the press, a somewhat con-fession needs something on the daylight and caused the sentemptuous gesture. The elder order of birth control, in many sational train of events among La Follette then jumped all which were the prosecution of over the deal and roasted it

> Kendrick held his hand, pre- cians. paring to meet Fall's come-enough, without lectures, Bill.

will be forever damned!'

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

A couple of weeks after a man is nominated as candidate for the presidency, he is notifihe'd almost find it out for him- been quite a tempestuous af

News from the political conventions has found quite a ready interest among women. It's nice to know what the politically-minded women are wearing.

What this country needs is a contest to see how long everybody can refrain from long distance contests.

President Coolidge sent a telegram to Herbert Hoover the other day telling mim he had been nominated for "the most impotrant position in the world". Cal must take that job serious

One of the survivors in a ton, Kendrick began to hear gard was marathon in Chispending his vacation in Chi-

> Journalistic license may be in calling Miss Earhart. lip-stick, powder, et be so, maybe so.

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TWINKLES

Questions grow, and operation of Teapot Dome which is more important, the and undertook to show that life of the Democratic party or there wasn't. In any event, he temporary embarrassment to insisted, the reserve should prohibition? And is it necesonly be leased after open com- sary to jeojardize the existence of either? Think it over The Kendrick resolution, while the fireworks rattle

They are going to fix airplanes so as to throw them in reverse on landing. This is a were far from ready to answer subject that just isn't going to stand hitched, any way you

instances.

Taft is for learned politi-Handshaking is bad

"If the administration at over at Chicago has written

You can't legislate good behavior. Over in Hungary they passed a law prohibiting suicide. They are having eight suicides per day.

The novelist Zone Gale was married the other day to Wil-

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THEY AINT NO ATS WHY I WELL, AFTER IVE YES, ITS DOUBT ABOUT OPENED HALF JUST BRING RECREATION THIS BEIN TH' AN APPLE AND A DOZEN CANS FOR BANKERS A BUNANNER FOR SUPPER, NECHANICAL AGE. AN BAKERS, YOU'VE GOT T' IN A NEWSPAPER. I TAKE MY BUT ITS RECREATION BE A MECHANIC I GO STALE LABOR NOW ADAYS T' GET WORKIN' AT MY OILIN' TH' MOWER, FOR ME. YOUR MEALS. TRADE 50 FIXIN' TH' WASH MUCH. MACHINE OR TH NUTS J.R. WILLIAMS THE METAL WORKER.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS 华 张 容

Three Cheers! . . .

By Blosser







WHAT-DA-

YOU'LL LOSE YOUR



MOM'N

Clouds Storm

By Cowan

POP CAN



OD . THAT REMINDS ME! SAY , REMEMBE! I MUST SHOW YOU WE GOT A THE DARLING NEW FROCK I GOT DUE NEXT -TODAY





PHONE 100

SUZANNE TALBUT SPURSORS this

paby bonnett hat for evening wear

designed to cover untidy locks in the

process of growing. It is gold metal

cloth edged with black velvet and trimmed with a pink astrich tip.

The C. R. and B club met Thurs-

A study of the parliamentarian's

books of the club was made the object

of the meeting, and an interesting and

LeFors Is Announced

Mrs. Mattie Castlebury announced

LOCAL HOTEL PRAISED

Homer Mulkey, president of the

Clarendon club, has written to Alex

Schneider praising the service and convenience of the hostelry as he experienced them at the recent section-

A marriage license was issued last

SKIKIS

week to Thurman Walker and Elmira

KERCHIEF

NECKLINES

SCARFS NECKLINES

Sessions.

beneficial session was reported.

Dance Pavilion at

joyed.

... Bit o' Verse ...

Your way is not my way, Though we both quest the Grail; You would trudge the highway, And I would blaze a trail.

Through the struggle of the city, Throuh pestilence and blight, Prismed by your pity. You will glimpse its light:

But I shall see it glowing Beyond the haunts of men, Where little wild things growing Point up to God again.

Your way is not my way, Yet neither path need fail-Following road or byway, We both shall find the Grail! -Theda Kenton.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar Entertains for House Guests Friday

Honoring her house guests, Mrs. Lela Brown and Miss Kathleen Beatty of Amarillo, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar entertained in her home Friday afternoon with bridge. The games, played in time allotments of twenty minutes each were unusually interesting White elephants were awarded Mrs.





PARIS (A)-For tailored dresses Champcommunal makes a simple Catherine Wilkerson. try wear, or for the beach or tennis court. It has flat pockets which give who are making an extensive tour of a yoke effect and stiched pleats that Canada and the Western Coast states hold ith in place around the hips

M. Dodson and Mrs. Siler Faulkner Those receiving high cut prizes were Mrs. J. M. Dodson, and Mrs. Bob Chafin.

The hostess served an ice course to the following guests: Mrs. George Walstad, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. W. A. Ouerr, Mrs. Bob Chafin, Mrs. J. B. Dickey, Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Mrs. C. M. Bryson, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Miss Faye Cole, and the honor guests, Mrs. Lete Brown, and Miss Kathleen Beat-

Mrs. Lewis Cox Honors Daughter On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Lewis Cox honored her little C. R. and B. Club daughter on her fourth birthday last Saturday afternoon with a delightful Holds All-Day party. Various games were enjoyed by Meeting in Noelton the group of little girls present.

The honoree received many pretty

gifts in honor of the occasion. Delicidis cake and ice cream were served day in an all-day meeting in the home the following guests: Bonnie Lee Rose, Mary Jean Hill, Marjorie Hill, Lucille Carlock, Edith ber present brought a covered dish and at noon a delicious lunch was en-Beckham, Fredie Nell Beckham, Wanda Cotton, and the honoree. Wilma

Eastern Star to Give Japanese Tea Friday Afternoon

The members of the Eastern Star will entertain Friday afternoon and ev- plans for opening an up-to-date dance ening with a silver Japanese tea in pavilion at LeFors just east of the the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. A swimming pool. delightful program has been arrang. The floor will be of hard wood, and ed to be given every hour from the a nine-piece orchestra will furnish the hours of 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the music. The pavilion will be elaborateafternoon, and from 8:30 to 9:30 ly decorated. Patrons will be allowed o'clock in the evening.

The public is cordially invited to at- Mrs. Castlebury's entertainments. The tend. An announcement of the pro- floor will accommodate one hundred gram will be given at a later date.

Mrs. J. H. Nance Entertains Lone Star Bridge Club

Mrs. J. H. Nance was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the al meeting of Lions clubs here. Lone Star Bridge club. At the close of the bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. Robert Osborne held high score. Mrs. J. W. Vasey was awarded high score A delicious ice course was served the following members; Mrs. Bob Gilchriest, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. J. W. Vasey, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. J.H. bavender, Mrs. J. H. Nance, Mrs. Henry Lemons, Mrs. C. M. crepe morocain is a favorite material. Carlock, Mrs. C. S. Beston, and Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Riebow and son will return to Pampa by the first of July by the central route.



"Have you heard about the big SHOE SALE that's going on in Pampa now?"

"Oh, yes. And I'm going down Monday morning early and buy a supply for the whole family".

"I was in the store yesterday and bought three pair and they are real bargains, too. They must have sold a hundred pair while I was in there. And they ought to, the low prices they have on them. And the shoes are new and the latest designs and styles. I don't see how they can sell them that way without losing money on them. 1000

"Monday is the last day isn't it? Well I'll be there early Monday morning. I want my share of GOR-DON'S PRE-INVENTORY SHOE SALE values.

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Rice Tailor Shop

Arrangements were made last week to be ready for a formal opening the new store which will be held in the new store which will be and cold bath, in fourth black ear bous first National Bank, white stucco house sidewalk to business section. D. C. Moon Soldwalk to business section. ly of Shamrock, became proprietor of the near future. The tailor shop will be maintained in the rear of the store. was made in order to open a music store in the building.

Mrs. Tarpley has been selling pia- Owen Johnson is spending the weeknos in Pampa for the last two months end in Shamrock with friends.

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lar-priced apparel.

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and has delivered two carloads to Pampa homes, Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley Has New Owners also have a music store in Shamrock.

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WANTED-Lady to help with housework on farm during harvest. Write Box W. L., Panipa News. 88-8p Lost and Found

LOST—Black and white Setter 3-year-old. Answers to name of "Don" male: reward for return to L. C. Bradford. American Tank Co. 88-3p

Outfitters to the Whole Family

Red Sox Grab **Two Games From Proud Yankees**

NEW YORK, June 23 .- (A)-The Boston Red Sox won both ends of a double-header from the aYnkees here today, 8to 4, and 7 to 1. Babe Ruth got a home run in each game, his twentysixth and twenty-seventh of the season, and went eighteen games, fifteen days and three homers ahead of his 1927 record. It was the first double defeat for the Yanks this season. 100 120 400-8; 12 (001 210 000-4; 9; 2 Settlemire, Simmons, Morris and Fleaving; Hoyt, Shealy and Grabow-

Second game 010 010 113-7; 14; 1 000 100 000-1; 3; New York

> American League Chicago 6, Detroit 4

DETROIT, June 23.-(A)-One inning in which they bunched hits 4 ivctory over Detroit in the opening the youngster. game of the series today

Chicago Petroit 000 100 030-4: 9: 0 Big Heavyweight Detroit Holloway, and Woodall.

Browns Beat Indians ST. LOUIS, June 23.—(A)—St. Louis Browns slugged hard today and won from the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 3. 010 200 000-3; 6; 0 St Louis 112 113 01x: 27: 0

WASHINGTON, June 23.-(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics today took a double header from Washington, 6 to 3, and 5 to 4. The second game went 10 innings. 003 000 003-6; 12; 2 Philadelphia

001 010 010-3; 7; 4 Washington Ehmke and Cochrane; Jones, Marberry, and Rule. Second game Philadelphia 000 021 010 1-5; 13; 2

Jones and Farrell Tie Saturday in Golf Title Play

CHICAGO, June 23-(A)-The greatest amateur of them all. Bobby Jones termined to get the decision this time. of Atlanta, and the country's best dress- Morrison is in good shape and will the open golf championship of the looking for more laurels.

The play-off, first ever scheduled scrap, is scheduled between Kid Ralph for 36 holes, will start at 10 a. m., Ewing and Art Viliton. Ewing hails (Central daylight time) with the sec- from Salina, Kas., and brings along ond round at 2 p. m. If they are still a good record. Art Viliton fought in tied at the end of that route the Pampa Friday night, and gave a good match will go over to Monday.

When Wykoff Defeated Paddock



MacFayden and Berry; Pennock and Frank Wykoff, Glendale high school boy, pulled one of the big surprises of years and practically cinched a place on the American Olympic team when he defeated Charley Paddock, the "Fastest Human", in the 100 and 200-meter races at the southwest Olympic trials in Los Angeles. Wykoff beat Paddock by a yard in the 100 and 200-meter races at the southwest Olympic trials in big Los Angeles. Wykoff beat Paddock by a yard in the 100-meter race in 103-5 seconds and his winning time of 204-5 in the 200-meter race equalled Padto score five runs gave Chicago a 6 to dock's world's record. In the picture above Paddock is shown congratulating

> Rainfall of Thursday evening am-**Bout Scheduled at** fall this month totaled 2 inches. Pampa Arena

What is advertised as "the first hea-Buckeye and L. Sewell; Gray and vyweight and biggest card ever attempted in the Texas Panhandle" is being promoted by the management of the Pampa Athletic arena for Monday night. Three ten-round bouts are scheduled for the big program, with additional four-round colored preliminary and a "comedy act with Cotton Watts, black face comedian."

Pat Keener, Tulsa, weighing 192, and Young Kid Cable, Kansas City, a 190pound slugger, are to tangle up in the climatic event. Keener has fought and gave a good account of himself aga-210 000 010 0—4; 8; 8 Kivan, and Rosalli the heavyweight Walberg and Cochrane; Lisenbee and champion of Mexico, and has fought two exhibition fights with Jack Dempsey. Cable is heralded as the "Sensational 19-year-old K. O. King of Kansas City, and has won himself a name as a hard puncher.

Frankie Farrell and Jack Morrison are scheduled for a 10-round go which has prospects of being a mighty good battle. Farrell is well known among the Pampa fans as a nervy, aggressive fighter; and having fought Morrison at one time to a draw here, he is deed professional star, Johnny Farrell of be hard to handle. He kayoed Jimmie New York, finished today in a tie for Hudson, beat Lefty Roberts, and is

Another, and the third 10-round account of rimself in the local ring.

Granite Too Much for Visitor-Cahill Also Is Winner

Kid Granite's severe body blows in the three rounds previous to the final eventh were too much for the nervy Jack Daugherty last night at the Pla-Mor. "Rusty" Cahill won a decision over Art Viliton in their 10-round bout as a part of the double main event. Evidently Daugherty, though a clever boxer and a good puncher, could not stand the successive body punches which the Kid persisted in landing beginning with the fourth round. Daugherty's seconds threw the towel into the ring in the seventh round, giving Granite a technical knockout. In the first, second, and third rounds, the go seemed more even and these rounds were fought to a draw; but after that, Granite's superior physical-condition

The 10 rounds between Cahill and Villiton made up a closer battle. Cahill stepped lively to win the first four rounds, but he did not weaken Viliton sufficiently to hold the fort decisively in the next thre rounds. The 5, 6, and rounds were fought to a draw. In the 8 and 9 rounds, Viliton came back strong and won the two rounds by a shade, and the 10th round was unted to .20 of an inch. Previous rain- fought to a draw.

"Bushy" Bolen, Borger, knocked his opponent, "Battling" Cox, to the mat visitor here Saturday evening.

in the first five seconds of the second Pittsburgh Gets first gong, having hit his opponent at will in the first round.

O. D. the Newsboy, won on a techical knockout over Battling Simmor in the third round.

SATURRDAY BASEBALL

National League Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 6. New York 1-5, Philadelphia 3-4 St. Louis 4. Chicago 8. Brooklyn 7-6, Boston 0-2,

American League Cleveland 3, St. Louis 10. Philadelphia 6-1, Washington 3-0 Boston 8-7, New York 4-1. Detroit 4. Chicago 5.

Texas League Dallas 1, Houston 5. Shreveport 5, Beaumont 6. Fort Worth 6, San Antonio 4. Wichita Falls 6, Waco 10.

Western League Pueblo 1, Amarillo 2. Omaha 6, Oklahoma City 3. Denver 5: Wichita 9. Des Moines 8-5, Tulsa 9-7.

Southern League New Orleans 5-2, Memphis 6-0. Chattanooga 1-8, Birmingham 15-4. Nashville 3; Atlanta 10. Mobile 1: Little Rock 4.

W. J. Miller of Panhandle was a

Three of Series Off Cincinnati

Pittsburgh, June 23.—(A)—Pittsburgh made it three wins out of four by defeating Cincinnatí here today, 6 to 5, in a 10 inning contest. Paul Waner ves here today by winning the secwas awarded the 1927 most valuable player prize before the game. Cincinnati 020 001 002 0-5; 12; 4 Pittsburgh 110 002 001 1-6; 13; 0

Luque, Kolp, J. May, and Hargrave Picinich; Burwell, Miljus, and Hargreaves.

Giants Break Even PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(A)—The Giants earned an even break on their day in Philadelphia by winning the second game today, 5 to 4, after the Phillies had taken the first, 3, to 1 Terry and Ott hit homers in he sec ond clash, while Hurst and Welsh drov for the circuit in the opener. .. First Game:

New York 000 100 000-1; 5; 1 011 000 02x-3; 6; 0 Philadelphia Genewich and Hogan; Benge and Learlan. Second game

001 002 020-5; 13; 0 New York 010 100 110-4; 8; Philadelphit Aldridge and O'Farrell; Ferguson and Lerain.

Chicago Beats St. Louis CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—Chicago defeated St. Louis, 8 to 4, here today. Wilson and Hartnett hit home

000 010 012-4;11; 4 010 303 01x-8; 10; 1 Chicago Rhem, Haid, Littlejohn, and J. Wilson; Bush and Hartnett.

Brooklyn Takes Two

BOSTON, June 23.-(AP)-Brooklyn swept a doubleheader against the Braond game, 7 to 0. Brooklyn, with Dazzv Vance in the box, won the opener, 6

010 000 302-6; 10; 002 000 000-2; 5; 1 Boston Vance and Deberry; Brandt, Greenfield, and Taylor

Second game 050 000 200-7; 10; 1 Brooklyn 000 000 000-0; 2; 0 Boston Clark and Henline; Barnes, Cooney,

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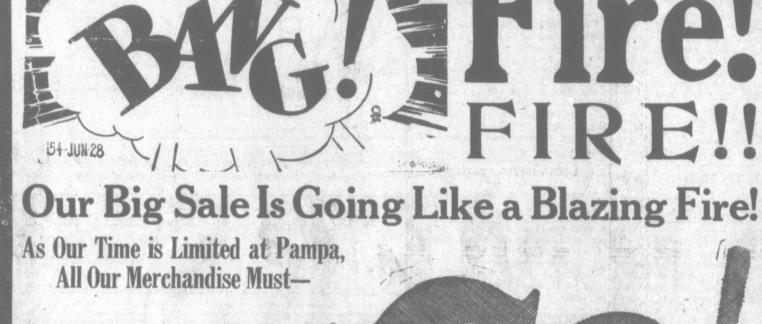
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Defeats Ossie Carlton of Houston, 7 Up 6 to Play

sterling young golfer from Atlanta, Dallas Ga., was crowned amateur champion Houston of the South late today when he de- Darrough and Seimer; Barnes and of his slugging rivals with the dizzy feated Ossie Carlton of Houston, Tex- Snyder. as, seven up and six to play in the 36-hole final round.

ment he stepped to the first tee a week 4 in the ninth inning, 5 to 4, Saturago for his first practice round over day, the retreating Bears dropped the during the tenth week of play, unoffithis beautiful but difficult course. His regular game, 6 to 4, to give the Pan-cial averages, including Wednesday's form and his general effectiveness with thers a clean sweep of the series. woods, irons, and putter marked him San Antonio as the man the others would have to Fort Worth

In addition to his new title of south- and Smith. ern amateur champion, Gunn also is Second Game: Southern Intercollegiate champion Fort Worth and immediately after he received the two cups, emblematic of his victory. he dashed away to catch a train for New York in pursuit of new laurels-) two home runs, a double, and a single, of the ten leading batsmen, although the national intercollegiate champion-, scoring four runs, but Waco, won Babe Ruth has dropped to fifteenth.

At the start today neither finalist Wichita Falls was effective with his putter, and the Waco ding dong affair not nearly indica- Wolgamot. tive of the Gunn parade into which is developed this afternoon.

the first time either had negotiated Shreveport today, winning the difficult first hole in fewer than hind Elmer Hanson's pitching.

| leadership in pitching honors ousting the difficult first hole in fewer than hind Elmer Hanson's pitching. | leadership in pitching honors ousting his teammate, George Pipgras, who numerous trials over the course they Beaumont halved the second.

The Carlton supporters, and they son and Robertson. were legion in the huge gallery that ed heart then when the South Tex- which went to Gunn in par figures. an, several times a state champion, Gunn took the lead at the sixth took the next two holes.

Their happiness was short lived how- on t othe end of the fornoon round trouble on Number 1, then their nineever, because immediately Ossie began for a lead of two-up. banging the ball about everywhere ex- | Coming back in the afternoon, Carl- | Watts got a three up advantage with cept on a line to the green and ran a ton and Gunn went back to having a five-six victory.

Snyder of Buffs **Drives Out Win Against Dallas**

HOUSTON, June 23-(A)-Snyder, BROOK HOLLOW GOLF CLUB, out three clean hits in the 5 to 1 vic-Dallas, June 23—(A)—Watts Gunn, tory gained by Houston over Dallas. 000 001 000-1

Protested Game Lost Gunn's golf stood out from the mo- ter losing the protested game of June race in the Heydler circuit.

Ccx and Meyers; Wachtel, and Cobb closest rival, who persists in adding

Heavy Hitting Futile

from Wichita Falls, 10 to 6. contest started as an up and down. Cvengros and Smith; Elliott and ergill, Detroit, 349; Reeves, Washing-

Exporters Sweep Series Manush, St. Louis, 342; Durst, New BEAUMONT, June 23.—(P)—The York, 342; and E. Miller, Philadelphia, After they got away in par figures, Exporters swept the short series with ,335. the first time either had negotiated Shreveport today, winning 6 to 5, be- Waite Hoyt of the Yankees took

green, never to be headed and to go

Goslin Hangs Up Remarkably Dizzy Record of .426

CHICAGO, June 23.—(P)—The after several days rest, Saturday re- "Goose" still hangs high in the Ameturned to the Buff line-up to drive rican league's individual batting mara-

With the race more than one-third 000 120 20x-5 over, Leon "Goose" Goslin, veteran average of .426, which is 12 points higher than that completed so far by SAN ANTONIO, June 23.-(A)-Af- Rogers Hornsby, who tops the same

Goslin skied his average 11 points games, disclosed today. He was at bat 001 001 002-4 23 times during which he bagged 010 022 00x-5 seven singles and four doubles. His several points to his average each week, was "Columbia Lou" Gehrig of the 100 021 101-6 Yankies, who added seven ponits during 100 011 100-4 the tenth week and went from sixth to second place with a mark of .3366. WACO, June 23.—(P)-Jenkins hit Four Yankees remain in the circle The leaders: Goslin, Washington, .426; 012 000 012-6 Gehrig, New York, .366; Lazzeri, New 002 011 51x-10 York, 354; Kress, St. Louis, 353; Frothton, .346; Dugan, New York, 343; Manush, St. Louis, .342; Durst, New

220 000 20x-6 is second. Hoyt hurled his ninth vic-Estrada, Tobin and Hayworth; Han- tory during the tenth week and now has a season's record of nine wins and one defeat. Pipgras dropped one hung breathlessly on each shot, gain- stroke ever par on the two holes, and won one, bringing his average to 12 won and 2 lost.

The Yankees still retain a wide teenth, but Ossie had the most and

margin in team batting although they ing flashed by Cleveland. The Indians dropped a percentage point. Their av- turned in 11 double plays, hoisting their erage is .314, while Washington is sec- season's high record to 76. Boston reond with .289, a four-point gain over tained leadership in team fielding however, with a .975 mark, while St Team fielding during the tenth week Louis pushed Philadelphia from secwas miserable, the only bright spot be- ond with an average of .914.



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Reports have been received that shipments of new wheat have reached mills in poor condition, due, apparently, to excessive moisture content when harvested. Government investigation of combine wheat has shown that harvesting was frequently accomplished before grain was ripe and when damp, which resulted in heating or mold after put into bins or cars. One spific case is reported to illustrate the danger of heavy losses in cutting wheat in improper condition:

"A light rain fell one afternoon. The combine was not operated the next day at all. The second day it was started at 10 o'clock. The moisture content of the threshed grain at that time was 23 per cent and the test weight only 45 pounds per bushel. The wheat brought 79 cents per bushel.

"At noon the moisture had decreased to 16.9 per cent, the test weight had increased to 50.6 pounds and the market value increased to 99 cents a bushel. The day was clear and windy and by 6 o'clock in the afternoon the moisture content was down to 14 per cent, the test weight up to 52.7 pounds and the market value increased to \$1.12 per bushel.'

Farmers should bear in mind that wheat is usually damp in the morning. Damp wheat swells and swollen wheat tests lower than dry. Low-test wheat does not bring the highest price; neither does wheat that carries more than 14 per cent of moisture bring the highest price. It will readily be seen, therefore, the greatest advantage in harvesting wheat only when it is ripe and dry and the heavy penalty a farmer pays when harvested in imporper condition.

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and the Indians were routed. Adelaide but their mustles were firm. and Julia German, gaunt and hardly able to stand after their experience, General Nelson A. Miles' camp on the Washita south of what is now Canadian. They were given good attention and placed in the care of officers

Indians Constantly Moving

Meanwhile, Catherine and Sopha, the older sisters, were being carried from place to place as the Cheynnes avoided the pursuing soldiers. The captives were claimed by certain Indian families, but were continually narassed by the howling redskins who tormented them. The food, usually raw neat heated slightly, was repulsive and ailure to obey orders resulted in enforced starvation for periods. The girls often did not see each other for days, and both were despondent frequently The life was strenuous, rains brought discomfort, and with the approach of winter food was scarce

Indians Starved Out The Cheyennes moved steadily toward the barren plains of New Mexico to escape the troops, and were nearing starvation when General Miles made overtures to Chief Stone Calf for delivery of the girls and sent to captives a note of encouragement by a friendly Kiowa Indian. The message carried the heartening news that the

younger sisters had been rescued. General Miles sent horses, food, and blankets in exchange for the girls should they be delivered at Fort Sill, but the Cheyennes wished to give up at their home agency, Cheyenne. This they started to do, journeying through fierce winter storms that almost resulted in the deaths of the poorly clothed white girls. The Canadian river was crossed late in February and a number of Indian squaws, who had become attached to the girls, began to wail at the thought of losing them. An

escort of soldiers from the Cheyenn agency met the party March 1, 1875 The joy of the captives knew o the camp of Chief Gray Beard of bounds. Next day the Indians offi-Cheyennes. This camp was attacked cially surrendered. The girls were tak-November 8, 1874, by Lieut, Frank en to the mission school and well car-Baldwin on the north fork of McCell- ed for Sophia when admitted weighan creek, near what is now Pampa, ed 60 pounds and Catherine only 80.

Government Is Provident

The government appropriated part were found by soldiers and taken to of the Cheyenne allowance to take care of the girls and issued them rations. Lieut. Baldwin was awarded a rescue of the younger ones.

Mrs. Julia Brooks.

Congressional medal for effecting the were forced to follow in order to get The sisters living in California are grades. New high levels for the season now Mrs. Catherine Swerdfeger and were scored and the extreme top

(United States Department of Agriculture)—Shippers displayed decidedly bullish action throughout the week in the hog trade and sharp advances of 50 to 90 cents were put into effect. Big packers, however, were bearish toward the recent upturn in prices but their share of the more desirable reached was 11.10 at Chicago on choice

the week totalled 499,400 against 516,931 for last week and 514,074 a year ago. A reduction in the fat lamb market nade closing levels mostly on a 50 cents to \$1.00 higher basis with spots up

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THIS HAS HAPPENED VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with an artist, NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry PREDDER-ICK DEAN in one year if she falls to earn \$100.000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of.

of.

HREWSTER and lost his fortine in speciation before his
death and VIRGINIA is left deatitute. She pawas some of her
tiewery and a broker friend.
OLIVER CUTTER, promises to
invest the money for her.

She seeks work, but without
success. She discovers that she
is being shadowed and suspects
that DEAN has bribed the agencies not to help her. After word
lenks out that the "Brewster girl"
is job-seeking, she is besieged to
reporters.

is fob-neeking, she is besieged to reporters.
CUTTER insists on taking VIR-GINIA out to dinner and hints that it won't be necessary for her to work for her money, but pre-tends innocence when she challenges his remark. NIEL resents the attentions of CUTTER and VIRGINIA does not like the familiarity with which his model CHRI MOND, treats him. A gorgeous evening wrap comes to VIRGINIA and she discovers that DEAN sent it. She shones him that she is returning it, and he tells her he doesn't want his future wife ap wark. His threat to ruin CUTTER Irightens VIRGINIA and she warms Old-view. Then she hears of an available nosition and, after interviewing the manager, gets the pince. Happy in her new work, the number of the property of the property of the property of the pince has been continued one day to receive a cert more from CUTTER'S wife achies her to call.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV "GOOD of you to come." Jeanle said, and then after a notice

able pause: "I hardly expected threat to ruin Oliver. in the circumstances." "I'm not seeing people," Virginia began, thinking that Mrs. Cutter with hard satisfaction. "Now we referred to the circumstances of can discuss the matter intelligently. her misfortune.

"Sit down." Jeanie broke in a Virginia?" bit impatiently. "Have a cigaret?" 'No. thank you," Virginia declined and sank into the chair in-

dicated. Jeanie shrugged. "I'm leaving shortly," she said, suddenly dropping her insolen: drawl, "Dining at Syosset. Do betrayed suppressed anger and her you mind if we dispense with the face was flushing darkly. bother of leading up to the main

wanted to see me about." Virginia "Oliver does not conduct his busireturned suggestively, "I might know what the main subject was." Jeanle regarded her for a mo

ment without answering. "I was sure you wouldn't come if you thought I knew." she said crypti GO, for I wanted to have this talk sure he must have explained why with you. It will save a lot of

both of us if you tell me what it mously, of course, but the writer Virginia replied.

think I knew. Stupid of you, Virginia, to imagine such a sordid affair wouldn't get out."

Again Jeanle shrugged, "Wheth-

"He was helping me speculate on Wall Street," Virginia told her with simple truthfulness.

has gone. Virginia cried out in protest. we had to be careful about it." "Possibly it will save time for didn't tell me! My information sald you would understand if I

"I am glad you see it's no use pretending any longer," Jeanie said &

Jeanie jerked the cigaret out of the holder, tossed it away and crushed in another. Her motions

"But we had to do it that way. up an identical story on the spur Jeanle. If Oliver told you I am of the moment as you said." No doubt it will. Very well then told you his initials were "F. D."

"I see I was right. You didn't | her head. "No," she said briefly. | shouldn't say he's worth a scandal "I believe we can settle this." "But he must know!" Virginia

regret, as though the matter under

ment written large on her delicate features. "Have you asked me to

you know better than I, but what it threatened to ruin him for it."

"Because it is conducted outside of business hours," Jeanie returned

Virginia went pale. "Who told you?" she asked in genuine fear. Virginia insisted, her voice and "There's only one interpretation It was a fear the cause of which eyes filling with tears of exasperations misunderstood. If anyone tion. "It isn't fair to take the word guess we're in for trouble. knew, who could it be but the spy of an anonymous correspondent in the employ of her arch enemy?
Of course, Oliver himself might have told Jeanie, but then why should she be making such a dread.

Stand! It is Mr. Dean we have to fear most. He seems to know everything and he's more cruel than any animal. Think of him should she be making such a dread.

Just what do you want with Oliver,

"There is absolutely nothing to be gained by trying to make a fool "If I had any idea what you of me." she exclaimed at last. ness with clients who slip out of the back doors of hotels and sneak she cried furiously. into his office after everyone else

She spoke with cool, detached danger, Jeanie." "Really, Virginia, your acting is discussion did not touch her per very clever but I assure you I am rising soothingly over her. not deceived by it. The situation Virginia sat bolt upright and is dramatic enough without any floor where Virginia waited, Oliver

looked at her with pure amaze theatrical touches." come here to listen to such ridiculous nonsense as that?" has been helping me make some name in sharp surprise. money that I need very badly. We er it is ridiculous nonsense or not one who doesn't wish me to have vator to descend without her.

Virginia's words rushed out in "If you mean my friendship with frantic appeal, but Jeanie curled Oliver." Virginia said quickly, her lips in a smiling sneer as she we've been seeing each other at the "that is mostly of a business na-How can you object to it?" gracefully between them. "Surely you don't expect me to

believe such a silly fabrication as "Perhaps I'd better explain that?" she asked lightly. "Though that I know all about these secret I suppose you couldn't have done you how much I regret it," she meetings of yours and Oliver's, any better on the spur of the mo- said, "and I couldn't convince "But I tell you it is the truth,"

knew, who could it be but the spy of an anonymous correspondent

ful mistake? To Jeanie it appeared that Virginia was frightened because she had been discovered. And Virginia was thinking of Dean's an idiot would believe your ridic with a mouse." ulous explanation."

gesture of hopelessness.

pleasant for the woman who is I made a mistake there, Virginia, named in my suit." blazing and her hands

clenched white. "Ask Oliver why we met and see if he does not give you the same explanation. It is not likely both of us would make

"No?" Jeanie drawled. "I wasn't informed of the number of times ever, did not reflect when he said, you've met but I dare say you My information found a moment or two to prepare your stories to correspond." Virginia gasped.

told you his initials were "F. D." advised her callously. "After all a hand.

A low moan of despair answered there are other men of wealth. I "Ever you might have guessed that I've learned of your ... Interest in learned your ... In the your ... In the your ... In the your ... In the your Virginia drew back from the shock of the words as though she had recoiled from an unexpected blow. One hand shot up in defense and then fell limply to her lap.

Who is unmarried, unless, of casting about for a strong defense love with Oliver." She lifted a unstituding eyebrow and got languagily to her feet. "He's a dear," ginia looked up at her she shock of the words as though she went op evenly. "But I (To Be Continued)

Better drop it. Virginia." For her answer Virginia turned declared emphatically. "He's in and walked out of the room. Jeanie wtached her go with thunderclouds in her eyes but a sense of victory

When the elevator reached the stepped out of it. She did not rec-"Oh, don't misunderstand ognize him and moved to enter but Jeanie," Virginia pleaded. "Oliver he stopped her by speaking her money that I need very badly. We moment," he added and Virginia had to do it secretly because some stepped back and permitted the ele

"What's happened?" Oliver de office," Virginia exclaimed. "And he's told Jeanie!

Virginia winced. "I can't tell Jeanie that it wasn't . . ."
"I know," Oliver broke in

Oliver groaned. "Oh, good Lord

"You must make Jeanie under

"How do you know? Did he say Virginia dropped her hands with when he found out about our meet ings?"

"I asked you here to talk it over because I gave you credit for too much intelligence to attempt to along. He must have had you blind me, but it seems I was mis- watched, too. Since I wrote him taken," Jeanie went on with de you were not handling my account liberate cruelty. "It is a mistake any longer, probably. What can you may find very painful, if you we do?"
persist in it, let me warn you. I "Come in to see me early in the

have no intention of giving Oliver morning." Oliver told her. his freedom unless I am driven to wanted a conference with you any and in that case it will not be how. About that oil stock. 'Fraid amed in my suit."

but don't worry about it. I'll see you through all right." "I think you'd better give me

whatever money I have and let me "How can you be such a fool?" find someone else to handle it for me," Virginia suggested with an undercurrent of finality in her voice that convinced Oliver he would no longer act as her broker. He looked at her with a queer expression that held a touch of consternation which his voice, how-

"I'm afraid I can never repay you for all the trouble I've caused "Don't make it so hard," Jeanie you," Virginia said, and put out

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Automobile Section

Motorists' Carelessness Is Basis for Much Stealing of Automobiles

Too Much Caution Impossible—Crooks Very Skillful

Cars are frequently stolen in Pampa territory, but the wonder of officers and protective association operatives is that the number is as small

Despite all advice to the contrary, people just will leave their cars unlocked, often with the keys in place, and, in not a few instances, with the motor idling. Double parked cars with the engine running may be seen without long waiting. This beckoning to the auto thief goes on day after day, but actual thefts seldom go far above

devices have been invented to protect gan that most appropriately described the cars, but none is theft proof. The the Victory Six performance. ignition lock of conventional design is | Contestants had to ride in the car good for ordinary use, when used, but before they could submit slogans and the later combination steering wheel thousands of reactions to the Victory's and ignition locks are immeasurably phenomenal performance made the

No lock is pick proof. The car thieves the score, and even blue prints of the \$1,000 prize on the contest. locks used on each make of automobile. Once a desirable car is spotted, reference to their records quickly shows to," said Michael. "A man with a wife the key used. A few minutes of fil- and two children certainly can use ing at a black key will provide a du- this money to good advantage." plicate and the car owner wonders how his locked car was stolen.

Door locks, or most any other kind, are effective against the amateur. Moreover, in a public place a thief will not mutilate a car to get inside. If the not mutilate a car to get inside. If the car is not so exposed, thieves will pry off a door, break the glass, remove the floor boards, reach through the air vent to open a window, or remove the ransmission over to knock off the

The amateur works through the careless of the average motorist. He with improved roads? In 1918, 17 sees a victim drive up to the curb cut cars were in service for every mile of ment net work. Yet Illinois is graoff the ognition as he slides out of his improved roadway. In 1923 there were dually pushing the strips of pavement

drives until the gas or oil gives out This does not mean necessarily that ing upon a pavement. and then abandons the car. Joyriders the automobile is about to suffocate

lars and upper stories of buildings. Immeage only about 10,000 index on the larger really be called first class thorough—
Theft rings work between the larger really be called first class thorough—
and social intercourse. Many states book written by Zane Gray. Book lov—
are failing to recognize this simple ers of Gray will find a true picturiza—
orful action, ardent love-making, and truth. however, are largely confined to the however, are largely confined to the affinest any kind of a road, as most larger places, since the stranger in a vacationists can testify. But travel impossible to comprehend them all Tuesday, starring Florence Vidor. small town is too conspicious.

The motorist should have in his pos-ession the number of the engine of his nemical. Near cities and in populous saved \$133 a year on the average in car, also serial number and license counties the road problem is naturally covered to the deals with Marua, plaything of fate number. When far away from home it more serious than in sparsely popunumber. When far away from home it more serious than in sparsely populised to carry the license receipt and lated regions. Heavy traffic may tear ways. bill of sale. If held for investigation a gravel road to pieces, while on the ways. bill of sale. If held for investigation a gravel road to pieces, while on the and he does not have this information, other hand it may serve 50 to 100 But in the meantime, automobiles loved with a devotion that was beand he does not have this information, other hand it may serve so to not have the motorist may be detained for from cars daily quite successfully. Conse- are being built faster than improv- yound all understanding in a land spends much time in the Bear Valley 24 to 48 hours, or even longer.

notified as quickly as possible, as their traffic to warrant such improvement. work loses its effectiveness the further the thief goes and the more time roads exists. Indiana, for instance, he has to alter the car. Some remark- has a good system of secondary roads uncle's ranch on the Canadian river. he has to alter the car, some remarkable records in recovery are being but is in actual want of a better pri- She will enjoy a short vacation before made, even though the publics' co-

Chevrolet Using Newspaper Ads as They Get Results

DETROIT, June 23-Renewal of a unique series of advertising conferences, in which the automobile dealer is given a voice in the national advertising program of the factory, was announced here today by John E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

This company is now in the midst of the largest and most comprehensive advertising campaign ever under taken in the history of the automo

"The object of these advertising con ferences,' Mr. Grimm explained, "is to keep the home ofice constantly in touch with problems faced daily by the dealers so that Chevrolet advertising may be guided by actual field conditions and thus prove most effective.

"The assistance given by dealers in these monthly conferences," he continued, "is of invaluable benefit in adding to the efficiency of our advertis ing. This is particularly true of the newspaper advertising, which, of course, forms the greatest retail ad-

'Making Good Name Better" Selected as · Victory Six Slogan

"Making a Good Name Better." That's the prize winning slogan in Dodge Brothers \$20,000 contest to find the best one describing the Victory

Of the 340,000 slogans sent in from every state in the union and many foreign countries, C. C. Michael of Colorado Springs, Colorado, submitted the winning one by unanimous decision of the judges. Michael has bee! awarded \$1,000 first prize, and checks have been mailed to the entire list of 3354 prize winners scattered over 44 states and Canada.

The thousands of answers sent in became a staggering task for the officials of Dodge Brothers who have The motorist cannot be too careful worked constantly since the closing of if he is to safeguard his vehicle. Many the contest, March 31 to obtain a slo-

task of selecting the best one difficult.

It required official notification from are shrewd, and often are oldtimers Dodge Brothers to convince Mr. Miwho have lock picks, special keys by chael that he has been awarded the "The money will help me own my

home much sooner than I expected

Michael is 26 years of age, and is

Miles of Paving

the country. The United States has The professional automobile thief us- altogether, including swamp roads, ually works with allied crooks, some of mountain roads, and lightly traveled whom change the numbers, or even side roads, something like three million bodies, and turn the car into cash. miles of roads. Of this total, about Cars have been recovered in every con- 575,000 miles can lay claim to the title

Automobiles can, of course, run over truth. over "any kind of a road" is not commall town is too conspicious.

Over any kind of a road is not composed to the motorist should have in his positive motorist should have motorist should be at the Crescent motorist should have motorist should have motorist should be at the contract motorist should be at the quently the real road problem is that ed roads, and the public is losing where women remember and men take region where beautiful scenes of the In case of theft, officers should be of paving all roads that carry enough

> A definite need for more first class the most traffic.

> > details!

Contest Winners and Their Victory Six Slogans



The four major winners of the \$20,000 Dodge Brothers conest have been selected from 340,000 answers received from all over the world. C. C. Michael (upper left) of Colorado Springs was awarded the \$1,000 grand prize with 'Making a Good Name Better". F. R. Shoemaker (upper right) of Erie, Pa., was second. (lower left) of Carson, Wash., was tied for third place with Miss Florence List (lower right) of Bay City, Mich. Is the automobile winning the race | There were 350 other winners of prizes.

seat, and obviously fail to lock the car. 34 cars for each mile and at the con- into more and more remotely located The amateur then, a few minutes clusion of 1927, automobiles further regions. Soon it will be impossible to later, casually gets into the vehicle and reduced the margin with a ratio of drive more than three miles in any drives off. Penniless, oftimes, the thief 40 cars per mile of improved highway direction in that state without enter-

devoting enough money to highway ture at the Crescent today and tomor-Community prosperity row. Cars have been recovered in every conceivable hiding place, including cel"Improved". But of this improved degree upon the ease of commercial der the Tonto Rim," taken from the cast will be shown at the Rex Thursand social intercourse. Many states ceivable hiding place, including cellars and upper stories of buildings. mileage only about 78,000 miles can and social intercourse. Many states book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray. Book loved and social intercourse and social intercourse and social intercourse book written by Zane Gray.

impossible to comprehend them all. operating costs of cars averaging 6,- who was alluring, bewitching, and full will show at the Crescent Friday. The

replace high cost roads.

Miss Leora May left today for her mary system which, of course, carries going to Amarillo to make her home. The neighboring She was accompanied by Miss Fern state, Illinois with over 6,000 miles of Hughey. Miss Elizabeth Corson, and concrete can be forgiven for her Miss Claudine Pope who will be her extreme pride in the world's best pave- guests at the ranch.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 29

and 30 and July 2 will be the big days.

Read Wednesdays' News for complete

Laura La Plante in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is the feature at the Rex other states with less wealth are not trickery of a hunchback, is the fea-

> tion of the spirit written in the books, a climax at the end brings the story "The magn

Conway Tearle in "Isle of Forgot- at the Rex Friday. This picture has be as passionate as a gypsy. But she ters the Canadian wilderness to reclaim money by it. High type roads must all, and then forget. The part of wooded sections are filmed Marau is played by Dorothy Sebastain.

plications of the original "Harold good, average film presentations.

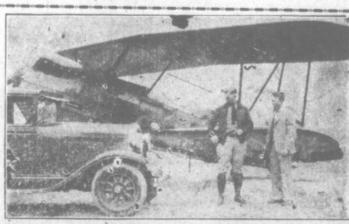
Teen" comedy are carried throughout

On Thursday the Crescent will show A Blonde for a Night," with Marie revost as the leading star. Gay Paris is the background for the picture. theatre today. "The Blue Danube," The scene opens in a hotel room occu-Although Illinois is blessed with an which deals with the love of a peasant pled by two newly-weds who have been unusually large highway income, the girl and the son of an Austrian baron acquainted but two days. A disguise in conclusion cannot be avoided that who are kept apart by the jealous a blonde wig brings about embarcome to any newly married man's fri-

Ralston in "Half a Bride" will show

"Harold Teen' will be the feature traction at the Rex Saturday, "Duat the Rex Wednesday. The various roles are played by a select cast. A different type of true of true comedy is traction at the Crescent on the same offered in this picture. Accurate du- day. Both pictures are reported to be

Flys to His Oldsmobile



ible moment, Lieutenant H. A. Sutton, U. S. Army, stationed at Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, O., flew in an airplane to the Oldsmobile factories in Lansing, Mich., recently. He drove his new Oldsmobile back to Dayton the

Lieutenant Sutton took advantage of a test flight made between Daytor and Lansing to demonstrate the new radio beacon guide. The airplane, con taining Lieutenants Sutton and Zellett, made the flight in the path of the radio beacon broadcast in a straight line from Dayton to Lansing. Equipped with radio receiving set, the pilot followed the course by a humming nois given off by the beacon ray. A drift off the course to the right changed the

im to a series of dots, whilea a left swerve was signalled by dashes The above illustration shows Lieutenats Sutton and Zellett, their air

ane and Sutton's new Oldsmobile

PUMPS BEING INSTALLED

Two Dual-System pumps are beng installed in the big Pampa sewer ystem, it was stated at the city engineer's office yesterday. The pumping nachinery should be completely installed within a few days.

Work on the filter bed is progress ng as rapidly as shipments of granite rock arrive. About 12 cars of the 50 to be put in the bed have been put

Greater Interest Being Noted in **Sleeve-Valve Motor**

Motor car sales in the price classifications above \$900 show a decided ord number of persons, more than trend toward cars employing the Will- a third of the Oldsmobile employes ys-Knight sleeve valve engine, accord- are working from two to three hours ing to sales executives of the Willys- a day overtime. These include the Overland Company of Toledo, lar- motor plant, axle division, sheet metai gest builders of Knight engined cars and, in fact practically all manufac-

With the recent introduction of the Willys-Knight Standard Six, the first working double shifts. Willys-Knight six to be listed under \$1,000, there has been a notable increase in the sale of the company's Knight powered models, which include the Willys-Knight Special Six and the dealers throughout the country show Willys-Knight Great Six in addition to the new line of Standard Sixes.

Willys-Overland merchants throughout the nation report that more than ever before car buyers are this year showing a more intimate knowledge of engines with the result that a marked interest is noted in the sleeve valve type of power plant. This has brought about an increased sale of the three lines of Willys-Knight models, the dealers report, which are being produced in considerably larger volume to meet the demand.

It is pointed out that it was only comparatively short time ago when cars driven from the factory instead the sale of Willys-Knight cars was of shipped by rail averages 35 perlimited only to those who bought in cent of the entire shipments, this the price classes considerably above method being taken by dealers within \$1,200. However through various man a radius of several hundred miles to ufacturing economies perfected by the speed deliveries. The great number of Willys-Overland company officials say driveways is reminiscent of the post it has been possible to produce this type of motor car in the lowest price freight cars made this method imclass ever reached by a Knight engined vehicle, thus increasing the field

of buyers to many thousands more. lys-Overland after five years of plann- in the quality car group. ing and experimenting, finally resulting in the production of the Willys-

Oldsmobile Payroll Larger Than Ever With Another Peak

LANSING, Mich, June 23-A new high employment peak has been reached this month by Oldsmobile. The ombined payrolls of the Oldsmobile factories and the Fisher Body plant, located on Oldsmobile property and devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Oldsmobile closed bodies, now totals 6,235. This is the largest number of employes engaged in the manufacture of Oldsmobiles during the more than 30 years continuous production by this veteran company.

Many Work Overtime

In addition to employing a rec turing and inspection departments. One department, the enameling, is

Even with this peak emplo and overtime work the Oldsmobile production has not kept pace with the demand for cars. Reports from that for the first three weeks in May retail sales have exceeded the stock of Oldsmobiles in the territory has derceased during this period.

Production 40 Percent Greater Production and sales of Oldsmobile since the first of the year have been nearly 40 percent greater than during the same period in 1927. Both in March and April new high records of production and sales were established the April production reaching 11,089

So insistant has been the demand for Oldsmobiles that the number of war period when the shortage

This has been accomplished by Wil- class and the Willys-Knight Great Six

Knight Standard Six, companion car Beatty of Amarillo are the guests of to the Willys-Knight Special Six, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar,



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Motoring Changes Many Aspects of Modern Living

Automobiles got the jump on improved roads about a quarter century ago and have kept the lead ever since. Early highway activities of Michigan. Maryland, Illinois, New York, and other states gave proof that it was possible to extend "side-walks" into the country. From the first mile of concrete rural road laid near Detroit in 1909 has sprung some 50,000 miles of rigid pavements. Yet if all the automobiles in this country were to be placed on these pavements there would not be room for them to turn.

Automobiles have been responsible for a good many changes in American social and commercial life. It is not far amiss to attribute to the car the sensible improvements in women's dress and the sharpened appetite for outdoor life.

It is natural that the physical factor most directly concerned with the operation of the automobile be also changed. The highway is undergoing a revision as definite as the improve, ment in automobiles themselves.

The highway must be looked upon gone by when a blazed trail or a rutone thing; the horse and buggy quite

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Cal Attends Country Church



in a different light now than in years Following services at which the little Congregational church at Brule, Wis., was crowded as never before, President Coolidge and the church's blind ted path sufficed. The automobile is pastor paused on the grounds while the camera clicked. The pastor, Rev. John Taylor, is shown to the left. Elizabeth Terry of Superior, soloist who sang for the president, is pictured in the inset.

een lacking, progress has been checked. The coming of steam transportation stimulated the world as had no wealth and education has been set persons are allowed to se it. up that is the marvel of all times The way is open for still greater ach-

Hundreds of communities have faild to utilize existing resources for the mmon good. Road bonds, gas taxes, and license fees are all items that nust be considered, each in its place, s definite a part of the automobile sipment as bumpers and headlights To overlook their possibilities is comparable greedy fingers to remove curency from the family pocketbook, or cutting a sizeable period off the

To build good roads requires money but the chief value of money lies in s power to improve public living, No ng betters mankind more than th

Mrs. Gerhart Visits Philadelphia Creamery

Mrs. H. Gerhard has just returned rom a trip to Philadelphia, where she vas called to the bedside of a siste who was injured in an automobile wreck. When Mrs. Gerhard left, her sister was considered entirely out of danger by her physician.

While in Philadelphia, she visite the Supple-Willis-Jones creamery. This creamery, according to Mrs. Gerhard has a daily capacity of 100,000 gallon f milk, and an annual capacity of 10,000,000 gallons of ice cream. This

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another. Yet horse and buggy ideas on company has four plants in the city padbuilding still persist to an uncom- and 33 plants in other parts of the United States. This plane visited has a er Forget. Where transportation facilities have bottle washer which washes more than

100,000 bottles daily She also visited a large printing other discovery. Now that the automo- plant which has invented a machine bile has placed the means of getting which prints bottle caps and tags in about rapidly in the hands of every four different colors at one printing fifth or sixth person, a prosperity of The machine is patented and very few

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11. Dr. and Mrs. A.

B. Y. P. U.'s, 7 Preaching, 8. Baptismal serv follow the evening services.

We invite you to attend services at the First Baptist church Sunday Never in the history of this church are people so responding to the call of tee that such bidder will, within 6 days Christ as at this time. Money is coming in every day for our new church building. The contractor will begin work this week and the building will be rushed to completion. Hear the anouncements Sunday.

D. H. TRUHITTE, Pastor. T. E. VAUGHAN, Ed. director.

METHODIST CHURCHH

Sunday school at 9:45. Horace McBee s superintendent. Come join with us in studying the Word of God. There is a class for every age.

Preaching services are at 11 a. m and 8:30 p. m. The pastor will speak at both hours. The morning theme will be "Christ or Chaos." These are popular themes of the day. Every Christian in town should hear the sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. Every Me-

thodist is urged to be present. At the evening hour plain facts and figures will be brought to light. Come early. Be present. We have great inging, good music, and gospel prea-

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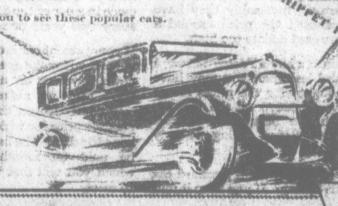
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Especially is this true as the vacation season opens. More and more vacationists are turning to auto travel and more and more they are demanding comfort and refinement in the bodies of their cars as well as sturdiness and quite in what is under the

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champion. The result was a new cham- age, a pro seven years after he had had enough to sell. pion. So knows the king of all the Bel- played his first game of straight rail, and two years after he had played his He speaks seven languages

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