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producer half way between the Bow ers-McGee and LeFors pools. Gray county led the way with an increase of 4,340 barrels over the provious week. The increase followed a ump of 2.625 barrels for the week ending March 22. Hutchinson county followed Gray with a gain of 1,805 bar-Potter county jumped 30 barrels and Wheeler county 145 barrels. Carson Slumps Some

Carson slumped 680 barrels and Moore county 135 barrels. Phillips Petroleum company is expected to drill in a well in Moore county today. Gray county, for the second time since oil was discovered, led Hutchinson county. The home county went

to the front the previous week by 1,115 barrels. In the last week the gain totaled 3,650 barrels. With an average daily production of

66,380 barrels an increase of 5,495 barrels was recorded in the Panhandle. Gray county had practically half the production of the six countles. Production by counties:

harrels.

Gray: 30,775 barrels, a gain of 4,340 barrels.

1.805 barrels

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Potter: 50 barrels, a gain of 30 barrels:

Wheeler: 795 barrels, a gain of 145 barrels

barrels.

#### FIRE AT GRANDVIEW

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GRANDVIEW, April 6, (P)-Aid by the Oleburne and Itasca fire departof a fire which Grandview residents feared for a time would be a repetifeared for a time would be a repeti-tion of the 1920 conflagration that of the dashes, Tech had things its own after the show by the Purity Bottling company. wheed out the town.

The loss today was \$17,000. Three houses were destroyed. One belonge to Joe Hilburn of Wichita Falls. The cause was undetermined.

. . . . . . . . . . THE WEATHER VANE . . . .

Monday probably fair.

or play and meals. Children's furniture sery will be called the Kiddle Club.

cases needing special care, and directed ly to him their impressions. play. She expects later to employ an assistant.

a charity institution, charges, Mrs primary, but particularly it was their ed the visitors and Horace Russell of may have the advantage of it. She

plans to have the nursery open ten hours a day. A large percentage of the praise Gov. Moody highly for disapwish to attend social affairs or shop although he did so simply because he with their children under responsible felt it was invalid under the constitution supervision.

Mrs. Otterbach has applied for a "Garson: 5,960 barrels, a loss of 680 license from the bureau of child hy- routing measure may not set so wel' glene, state department of health. Mrs with the "boys from the forks of the Louise M. Warnken of the bureau of creek." Under its provisions the highhygiene, who was here Friday to speak way commission could not arbitrarily his appreciation of the pioneer resiason: 27,125 barrels, a gain of to the Parent-Teacher conference was change the route of a state highway ents by helping to protect their promost enthusiastict over plans for the away from the main street of a town Moore: 1,695 barrels, a loss of 135 nursery. She believes it will be far more of 200 people or more without con-

valuable than a welfare or charity institution. Mrs. M. P. Downs community nurse, has assisted Mrs. Otterbach with details of the plans. She, also, feels Many Children that the nursery will serve a large need

Total: 66,350 barrels, a gain of 5,495 in an effective way, taking the place of the proposed welfare day nursery.

TEXAS TECH WINS LUBBOCK, April 6. (AP)-The Texas Tech Matadors romped away with an attended the free show at the Rex which was found unsuitable for landeasy 92-to-39 victory over West Texas ments here today prevented the spread State Teachers' college in a slow track details of the contest were explained made the trip of 125 miles from Plainmeet here today. With the exception

JURY IS PERSISTENT

NACOGDOCHES, April 6. (AP)-A ury in the trial of Frank Husband charged with killing Bryon Henson near here in December, still was out tonight after more than 24 hours deliberation.

NEGRO IS KILLED

LULING, April 6. (#)-Albert Cosey WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy Sun- negro, was shot to death by officers day, somewhat cooler north portion; here tonight when he resisted arrest for a minor offense. friends here today.

kitchen and bathroom, a sleeping room close enough to the governor to feel at are T. D. Hobart, Pampa, president; where the little tots can have morning ease in entering his gubernatorial sanc- J. A. Hill, Canyon, first vice-president; and afternoon naps and a large room tum to give him reasons why the Wirtz Judge L. Gough. Amarillo, second being made this week. Play-ground bill ought not be disapproved. He conveyed to the chief executive equipment will be installed. The nur- informal word from and views of many prominent Texans who thought the Graham, Canyon, treasurer; Mrs. Otterbach's plans include super- governor ought to sign the bill, but Tennessee Malone. Canyon, custodian vised diet, with particular attention to who did not feel free to convey direct- The annual sessions climaxed

It was contended that it was not 150 persons in Cousins Hall Friday the thought of sponsors of the Wirtz evening. Judge J. D. Hamlin of Far-While the nursery is to be operated bill to bar rank and file voters who well was the genial toastmaster. for revenue and by no means will be scratched the ticket, from the next Prof. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon welcom-

Otterbach said, are to be as low as desire to keep ringleaders in the revolt Amarillo responded. Judge Gough of possible, in order that working mothers from running for office as Democrats Amarillo made the principal address, Movie Veto Popular There will be an element that will

His action in killing the highway re-

sent of the county commissioners court Many Citizens

Attend Rex Show Ford monoplane here yesterday and 49. More than 200 children h. d registered yesterday in the Merchant's Whip- took rides in the air Pullman. pet contest at the campaign headquar-The big craft landed on the Will

ters at the City Drug store. About 750 Wilks land, north of the flying field theatre yesterday morning, when the ing the monster ship, at 10 o'clock. It They were treated to bottled drinks view to Pampa in 45 minutes.

be explained in the Daily News Wed- hundred of interested spectators. There nesday.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED GAINESVILLE, April 6. (AP-Carroll Reese and John H. Shepherd, former bookkeepers of the Lindsay National after his third ride that he was going

\$4,800 in bank funds. Frank Ford of Amarillo is visiting here.

All officers were Canyon, secretary; J. Evetts Haley, Convon, field secretary; Miss Edna Miss

by the banquet served to more than

found.

a discourse on pioneer life. Various oldtimers were called upon for reminished. iscences, among them being Edwin patronage will be from mothers whe proving the Sunday picture show bill Ramey of Dimmitt, who tames and raises wild ducks, and Harold Bugbee

of Clarendon, an artist. Senator C. C. Small, rising at the introduction of President J. A. Hill received an ovation. In a short response he declared he was happy that

he had had an opportunity to show

# SIX MISSING IN FIRE THAT BURNS DES MOINES, April 6. (P)-The

known death toll from fire that des- Assocation of Texas here tonight. He declared uniform instruments troyed the historic old Kirkwood hotel would eliminate much confusion and here early today was at six tonight as firemen continued to search the ruin: litigation.

Approximately 50 royalty owners atin the belief that bodies of some of the tended from San Angelo, Big Spring six persons unaccounted for might be Midland, Fort Worth, Merkel, Sweet-Sixteen persons were seriously injured water and Anson.

trait and kodak finishing work.

Prof. Grusendorf and Miss Mattie

or burned in the fire which caused : property loss in excess of \$30,000. An unidentified body was found late today. Studio Helps to the sixth person known to have per

Meanwhile, State Fire Marshal Johr Pictures of local people, printed in W. Strohm, and City Fire Marshal The News during the P.T. A. conven-Charles Barker started an investigation tion, were by courtesy of Fred's studio. Survivors were quoted as declaring They were a small portion of a larger they had been awakened by reports number which are being taken for that the hotel was ablaze, but were told later reproduction. to return to their beds as the fire had Fred's studio is cooperating with been extinguished. The News in an effort to obtain

#### **TEXAS IS SWAMPED**

AUSTIN, April 6. (AP)-Paced by Capain O'Neil, who accounted for 15 of his team's points, Texas A. & M. colstandpoint. Ride in Plane lege outclassed the Texas university track squad here today in a dual meet in which the Longhorns failed to cap-

There are at least 350 "air-minded" office. citizens in Pampa at present. That ture a single track event. The Farmers added to his equipment the most number took' advantage of the giant scored 82 points to their opponents modern of lens and lighting effects,

#### SEEK OWEN ROSS

FAYEFTEVILLE, April 6. (A)- Ar-Pampa Board of City Development. kansas and Oklahoma officers joined left yesterday for Dallas to attend a tonight in a search for Owen Ross, 21 meeting of executives from the southwest. The session will last from Monwanted in connection with an alterday until Thursday. cation last night at Evansville, Ark., in

Complete details of the contest will plane landed it was surrounded by fatally and Tony Eden, 27, was wounded

field during the entire day. The plane was to leave here for Borger this morning, with local citizens on board. One citizen was heard to remark erged victorious over the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs tracksters tay on charges of embezzlement of Pampa was going to be "put on the Leland, fleet Christian sprinter, was I. Weiss, dapper lingerie salesman, who map" as an air center if they had practically the whole show for the confessed he killed his wife "because

both the 100-and 220-yard dashes.

the oil industry of a uniform set of instruments for use in making oil and gas leases, mineral deeds, royalty contracts and division orders was advocat-AN IOWA HOTEL ed by J. C. Hunter, local operator and principal speaker at a district meeting of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners

**Gather Pictures** 

night at Marfa if delayed. Each carried a pilot and one man and vas loaded to capacity with ammunition

> JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mex., April 6. (A)-Five rebel troop trains loaded with soldiers, horses and automobile trucks had reached Juarez tonight and nine other trainloads were reported on their way. This is taken as an indication that the rebel army will be massed here, possibly in preparation for a march into Sonora.

GALVESTON, April 6, (/P)---Twelve

planes from the third attack group took

off at 1:30 p. m. today for Naco, Ariz.

under orders from the corps area com-

mander. They expected to reach El Paso

by sundown, but planned to stop over-

for the five machine guns taken as equipment. Captain H. H. Heisen is in command.

Seven officers and fifty men from Fort Crockett will leave by train tonorrow morning for Fort Huachuca to join the aviators.

No More Bombs

photographss for cuts, and the latter will be kept on file for publication NACO, Ariz., April 6, (P)-Captain T. as occasions arise. That a picture M. Rundel, courier for Brigadier-Genadds interest to a story is everywhere eral Frank S. Cocheu commanding recognized, and printing is from that United States troops along the border returned to the American army camp Fred Moss is located in his new here this afternoon with assurances studio a few doors west of the post- from Rebel General Fausto Topete that In recent months he has no more bombs would be dropped on the Mexican federal garrison at Naco.

Sonora. and is able to do every kind of por-Mexican rebel attacks on Naco, straddling the Arizona-Sonora border, yesterday caused four persons to be wound George W. Briggs, manager of the ed north of the international line. The

(See REVOLUTION, Page 6)

SELECTION IS EASY

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Swayne, members of the faculty of Canyon Teachers college, and Miss A. C. C. WINS MEET Bertha Hicks, student, were here to FORT WORTH, April 6. (P)-The help judge the county school meet. Abilene Christian college Wildcats em-GETS LIFE SENTENCE bank here, were released on bond to- to buy a plane. Others declared that here today, winning 82 points to 28. Cy the penalty assessed today to Harold

DENVER, April 6. (P)-Death was

anything to do with getting an airport Frogs, emerging not only high point she loved me and wouldn't leave me honor man but also with first place in alone."

were never less than 50 cars at the



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"As he pushed north and the ranch. Abuse of livestock east with the expedition of was not allowed. Employes as under the Associated Press is exclusively all norms dispatches credited to or and gambling of every kind His associates, the Mexican His associates, the Mexican cows, matched with the wilderness, and when the ing upon the ranch was prohi-Spaniards came again, 23 years later, Longhorn cattle "It is the aim of the owners of bited except in obtaining food. grazed the East Texas grass- this ranch to conduct it on the ands. Since that first memorprinciple of right and justice able day Texas has never been to every one; and for it to be

Haley traces early explora-tions, gives evidences of Spanish life upon the plains, tells of the first ranches in the Panhandle, and goes into without cattle. . . . . " the Panhandle, and goes into

Mexico boundary dispute, charge." ranch life upon the plains, the cattle industry, the long fight reference will find it well in the encroachment of gasoline the encroachment of gasoline for law and order, pioneer to compose to induce or the encroachment of gasoline dexed and provided with a complete bibliography. The for law and land sales of the XIT, old personalities of the XIT, old personalities of the treatment of gasoline to the encroachment of gasoline to the encroachment of gasoline to the complete bibliography. The marks of civilization. "The Forest Service adopted

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and millions of others, to fatten upon the grasses of the Employes were forbidden to Magazine. Mr. Pack, who proand associate editor of Nature own cattle or stock horses upon bably knows more about this particular subject than any other man in America, points out that anyone who yearns to get into the wilderness where he will neither see nor hear any thing that reminds him of civilization can easily gratify his

"Some outdoor enthusiasts" he explains, "got excited recen tly over the invasion of forest areas by highways and summer resorts, so the Forest' Service undertook a study to determine just how much of the areas of the national forests could

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necessary that the fore-going mately one-third of the gross detail with respect to such sub-rules be adhered to, and the acreage of the national forests jects as the state capitol and violation of any of them will is still sufficiently untamed to its builders, the Texas-New be considered cause for dis- come under that class, and there are large areas which are in no immediate danger of Those using the book as a

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We learn that the "surplus ranch they became, the disposition of many of the tracts, land" question is by no means and of the men who were connew, and that constant vigicerned with the building of the lance was necessary to pre-Texas capitol and the manage- serve the good titles of the ment of the ranch itself. But land parceled out: Land is WASHINGTON - The

the book is more-it is a triand June of 1928 about 62,000 bute, a memorial, to the Panhandle frontier and the people acres changed hands." The re- nature" but fears that the pav-

who opened this section to civilization. Its content has many characteristics of the feature story, and the style is typically western in tone while of

undoubted historicity. The simplicity, yet sustained interest and cleverness of diction is illustrated in the first chapter:

"During the middle eighties the XIT ranch was established. It was the largest ranch the cow country of the Old West, and probably the largest tenced ranch in the world. Its barbed wire enclosed over 3, 050,000 acres of land in the Panhandle of Texas, patented by a Chicago firm in exchange for the capitol at Austin From 100 to 150 cowboys, with combined remudas of more than a thousand cowponies, "rode herd" upon approximately 150,000 cattle that wore the XIT brand. With the development of this pastoral enterprise, and its relation to the history of Texas, is this story concerned.

"The XIT brand was conceived by an old Texas trail driver named Ab Blocker, who placed it upon the first steer. That steer was not an animal of high pedigree, but a Longhorn from South Texas. His color, his gauntness, and his historic. were perversity Nearly two centuries before, with the initial Spanish expedition into the province for the purpose of founding a settlement in 1869, there came afamiliar Mexican steer. He



where birds and animals only wonder at your coming, and why it took you so long to discover the real way to live. "I have made many trips into such regions, and all my shooting has been done with a

to the call of the bird and the man song of the waterfall, you will still being sold, and during May who longs to "get back to not shoot with anything else.

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The oldest and youngest groceryman maining 460,000 acres, princi- ed highway, the automobile in Pampa. W. E. Coffee, phone 625 pally owned by the Farwell and the best dog stand and we deliver. 100

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929

#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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Indians

**Defeat Giants** 

Exhibition,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 6

The two teams play again here to-

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Batteries-Pipgras, Wells, and Dickey,

Good, but Steers

Win Over Pirates

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The score by innings:

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# CLOSELY CONTESTED-.HI

Pampa's school colors flew high late Saturday when the last event of the two-day Interscholastic League program had McLean was far down the list in athletic been completed. events, but gave stiff competition in literary work. Alanreed was stronger in Class B competition, with the Grandview and Hopkins schools winning places. Pampa ward schools entered the county meet for the first time and introduced capable and promising performers. 

Pampa's husky Harvesters ran away, sure waived.

events "vesterday, showing superiority pa: 129 feet 2 inches. in every event and winning over Mc-25 1-2.

Class B men from Alanreed and marks. Grandview schools ran in some of these Shot put-Stalls, Pampa; N. Cunn senior events. Alanreed took 50 points and Grandview 15 in that class. The Pampa; 39 feet 10 inches. hard wind ruined the marks.

order of placing:

120-yard high hurdles-Walstad, Pampa; Kahl, Pampa; Coffey, McLean; tain, Pampa; Kahl, Pampa; O. Cunn-Ayres, Pampa: 16 seconds. 100-yard dash-Olass A, Saltzman,

Donald, Grandview.

Klinger, Pampa; McCombs, McLean; won over the Grandview quartet com Braly, Pampa; 2 minutes, 21.6 seconds posed of McDonald, Kuykendall, Law-Class, B. Elms, Alanreed; McDonald, rence and McCauley. Grandview; Wofford, Alanreed.

440-yard run-Class A, Morgan, Pam pa; Roberts, Parapa; Chastain, Pampa; 57 seconds. Class B, Ream, Alanreed; McCauley, Grandview. 220-yard dash--Class A, Saltzman,

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Pampa; Howard, McLean; Keith, Pam-pa; Martel, McLean; 25 seconds; Class and McLean second. B, Terbush, Alanreed; Wofford, Alanreed; Elms, Alanreed.

Thorn, Pampa; Mullen, Pampa; 5 min- hard game from Alanreed for the first utes, 43.6 seconds. Class B, Callaway, position. Baker contestants were Bow-Alanreed; Lawrence, Grandview.

pa; Willis, Pampa; Coffey, McLean; Mertel, McLean; 20 feet 11 inches. Class B, Terbush, Alanreed; Lawrence. Grandview; MoDonald, Grandview; 15 feet 5 inches.

Pampa, and Coffey, McLean tied for Slavin of Alanreed won second place.

with the Class A senior track meet in Discus-Stalls, Pampa: Kahl, Pampa the county Interscholastic League N. Cunningham, McLean; Seitz, Pam-

220-yard low hurdles-Walstad, Pam Lean by a score of 112 1-2 points to pa; Robinson, Pampa; Ayres, Pampa No competition; places by previou

ingham, McLean; Willis, Pampa; Settz Pole vault-Stalls, and Willis, Pampa The combined summary follows, h. tied for first; Coffey, McLean; 11 feel

6 inches. Javelin throw-James, Pampa; Chas ingham, McLean; 131 feet 2 inches. Mile relay-Lard, Roberts, Morgar Pampa; Keith, Pampa; Howard, Mc- and Walstad of Pampa, only Class A Lean; Mertel, McLean; 11 seconds entrant, won by nearly half a lap over Class' B, Callaway, Alanreed; Mc- the Class B teams who were contesting. In Class B Alanreed's team composed 880-yard run-Class A, James, Pampa of Terbush, Elms, Ream and Callaway.

Pampa girls won their tennis matches with McLean. Avis Heiskell is county singles champion and Jessye Yelverton and Adelle Stone are the doubles champions

Pampa's volley ball team took first

In playground ball, the McLean girls won and Alanreed's girls were second. Mile run-Olass A. Weedman, Pampa Boys of Baker school, Pampa, won a man, Godwin, Cox, Smart, Webb Broad jump-Class A, Walstad, Pam- Woodward, Webb, Carleton, McKensie

Summary of literary events:

Pampa's debating team of boys, Donald Zimmerman and Harold Holme: High jump-Ayres, Pampa; Willis were victorious. Boyle Prock and Clyde second and third; Stalls, Pampa. Mea- Lolla D'Spain and Irene Tillery of Delaware 5.

McLean, the girls' debating team, wor hat event. Wenona Street and Willie D. Hall of Alanreed were second, and LaReba Atchison and Violet Schafer of Pampa were third. Catherine Vincent was first in senio

xtemperaneous speaking. Junior boys' declamation—LaVerne Vickers, Pampa; Robert Talley of Pam-

pa and Bernett Greenwood of Alanreed tied for second place; John Martin Alanreed

Junior girls' declamation-Elizabeth Graham, Pampa; Edna Dunaway Pampa. Senior spelling-Class A. McLean

team first (Josephine Turner, Sybil Graham); Pampa second (Evelyn Carer, Virginia McMillen). Junior spelling- Class A, Pampa

(Gertrude Allaire, Myrtle Fay Gilbert) for second place. third. Sub-junior spelling-McLean (Avis Lee McElvaney, Maurine Montgomery)

first; Baker school, Pampa (Pauline 13.4 seconds. Estes, Dixie Thomas) second; Lamar 50-yard dash--McKinney, Pampa; ton, using the slow tactics which wor chool, Pampa (Marlin Cobb, Jessie Marie Gilbert) third. seconds. Senior rural spelling-Hopkins No. : (Patrick Cox, Raymond Taylor) first; and Norvell Stevens tied for second

Grandview (Eddie McCauley, Helen and third; 5 feet, Lawrence) second. Junior rural spelling-Hopkins No. (Pauline Ridgway, Beneva Wright) feet 7 inches. first: Grandview (Louise McCauley

Laura Prater) second. Music memory, Pampa team first McLean team second.

Senior girls' declamation-Ida Bel Newman, McLean; Frances Campbell Pampa. Senior Boys' declamation-Norwin

Ashley, McLean; Howard Rierson Pampa

Arithmetic-West ward, Pampa (Wilma Battle, Viola Stewart) first; Hop-Esther Davis) third. Highest individ- the Wichita Falls Spudders. The score ual scores: Wilma Battle Pampa, West was 8 to 5.

ward; Lena Young, Alanreed; Catholene Mackie, Hopkins No. 1. ene Mackie, Hopkins No. 1. Essay writing—Class A, Dee Blythe port and bunched their 11 safeties t Pampa, by default. Senior rural e-cay-Bernice Stewart

Grandview, by default.

**Giant Athens Team Wins National Basketball Championship at Meet** Pampa's Young giants from Athens, Texas, tonight won the eleventh University of Chi-

**Athletes Revel in** cago's national Interscholastic basketball tournament by defeating Clas-Track Junior final contest.

rprising ability despite a severe wind has been accomp. in the junior track meet Saturday from the Southwest. morning. Little fellows, in all modes of er five days of gruei ... play in which peared they would break the ninth- couple of walks. the Texans bowled or five teams. Perhaps the most interesting conattire, vied for first honors. test was between Vernell and Norvel! finals but never before has that sec- the Steers began pelting the horse-

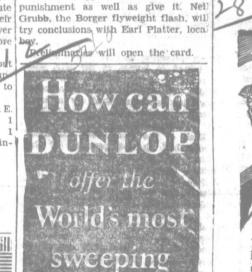
Robertson) second; Pampa junior high wide divergence in height, they tied representatives into the final contest had tallied. for the gold basketball.

Brockton, Mass., outstalled Morton 110-yard dash-N. Stevens, Pampa; high, Cicero, Ill., to win the consola-McKinney, Pampa; Kinnison, Pampa; tion championship, 17 to 10, in the first battle of the final evening. Mor-Sullins, Pampa; Kinnison, Pampa; 6.4 in the national title in 1927, could not draw out the Brockton defense, and High jump-Adair, Pampa; Vernell when the Easterners rah up a lead Morton's boys found themselves outmaneuvered in the final minutes Brockton led at the half, 8 to 4.

# **Granite Is Matched**

With Speedy Snow Kid Granite, favorite of Pampa boxng fans, will appear in the local ring Thursday night for the first time in many months. The Kid has been match ed to meet Speedy Snow in a 10-round main event at the Pla-Mor auditorium The semi-final will bring together Fort Worth who have made hits with Pampa fans

Both are sluggers and can take the



GUARANTEE

Nose Out Owls in Final Rally CINCAGO, April 6. (P)-A band of HOUSTON, April 6. (AP)-A ninthinning rally, characteristic of all Billy (A)-The New York Yanks, were beatten of Oklah ma City, 25 to 21, in the Disch coached baseball teams, was en by the Oklahoma City Indians of again pressed into action today and the Western league in an exhibition

the Texas Longhorns by scoring three game here today, 10 to 8. Young athletes of Pampa showed pionship, the first time the feat ever runs, nosed out the Rice Owls, 4 to 3. Babe Ruth, who drew some 15,000 Until the ninth the Owls had put fans to the ball park, got nary a home t by a team achieved aft-

**Texas Longhorns** 

first; Alanreed (Bernice Johns, Ruth Stevens in the high jump. Despite a tion of the country sent two of its hide until the required number of men N. York (A) R.H.E. The score by innings:

Rice \_\_\_\_\_ 002 000 100-3 6 3 Batteries-Peebles and Recs; Ables "Big Poison" Is

Former Panther Is Poison to His Old Home Teammates

FORT WORTH, April 6. (P)-Nolen DALLAS, April 6. (P)-Paul Waner, "Big Poison" of the Pittsburgh Pilichardson, ex-Fort Worth Cat, was a ng factor in the defeat of the local club by Detroit here today, 6 to 3. His rates, appeared in uniform for the hree hits, some sparkling work afield, first time this season today and rapped

ncluding an unassisted double play, a single and two doubles in four times nelped trim the Panthers. Sullivan, pitching for Fort Worth, by the Dallas Steers, 6 to 5, in 11 in-held the Tigers to two runs in the nings. The score by innings: first six innings. R. H. E. Pittsburgh ... 100 000 001 03-5 12 The score by innings:

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 001 001 040-6 12 3 Dallas \_\_\_\_\_ 100 001 000 04-6 15 1 Fort Worth \_\_\_\_ 000 100 101-8 9 4 Batteries-Swetonic, Spencer and Batteries-Uhle, Yde and Shea, Har- Hemsley, Lynton; Hardaway, Harris, grave; Sullivan, Haynes and Baker, and Billings.



song hits from the recent musical shows and motion ple-ture productions. Together with hot music by the leading dance orchestras. Come in and play them over soons



College Baseball Yale 13, Navy 9. Holy Cross 11, Georgetown 3. Vermont 0, Catholic university 3. Cornell 3. Maryland 1. Washington & Lee 9,

Broad jump-M. McKinney, Pampa Sullins, Pampa; Craig, Alanreed; 16 440-yard relay-Junior high, Pampa (Kinnison, Calhoun, Adair, McKinney) first; McLean (Hunt, Ivey, Jones

Summary:

West) second; Alanreed third. **Thomas too Much** 

Lose to Chicago Kid Buster and Jerry Shelby, two boys

Tommy Thomas went the full route punishment as well as give it. Nell kins No. 1 (Catholene Mackie, Roscoe today, leading the White Sox to their Grubb, the Borger flyweight flash, will Pinnell) second; Alanreed (Lena Young second straight exhibition victory over try conclusions, with Earl Platter, loca

Thomas was found for 11 hits, but

The score by innings: R.H.F Chicago (A) .... 001 202 012-8 11

Wichita Falls ..... 010 011 011-5 11 Batteries-Thomas and Berg; Steingrafe, Stiely and Lapman.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 4, Portland 1 Los Angeles 10, Hollywood 5. Oakland 7, Seattle 6. San Francisco 4, Missions

For Spudders, Who WICHITA FALLS, April 6. (AP)-

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Interesting Events Feature Last

#### SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929

# Pampa Social News BY MISS WILLETTE COLE PHONE 666

Friday Program Ends Successful Three-Day Conference of Eighth District P.-T. A. in this City

Pampa's biggest convention, the in their praise of Pampa's hospitality sixth annual conference of the eighth and her talent, as represented in the district Texas Congress of Mothers local program. An embodiment of and directed play, had been carried to many fields; that many members had and Parent-Teacher associations, came to a close Friday afternoon, after se-lecting Childress as the city for the **Educational** Program

Mrs. C. E. Hutchins was appointed by the executive board as chairman of the nominating committee for the 1930 ecutive board was one of and addresses by convention, where the biennial elec-some of the most prominent speakers tion of district officers will take place. of the state-college professors, deans, of the state-college professors, deans, Other members of the committee are: eminent public school teachers, and there is some one to work them." Mrs. Charles Boyd of Childress, Mrs. J. A. Bowman of Amarillo, Mrs. Guy Seven-fold Program of Home and

More than 200 delegates and visitors were registered for the three-day presting All sessions of which were meeting. All sessions of which were held at the Methodist church. These tors. Representations from the va- gress of Mothers and Parent-Teachei of managers. rious counties in the district were as associations; Rush M. Caldwell of Dal-Potter, 33; Randall, 2; Swisher, 4, and dean of men. W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; Wheeler, 3.

attended were: Mrs. J. M. Crain of chairman of hum: Jie education; Mrs. Long of Amarillo, historian; Mrs. H. Mrs. Gervis Taylor, dean of girls, Am-T. Burton of Clarendon, parliamentar- arillo high school. ian; Mrs. W. A. Murphy of Dimmitt,

Clarendon, first president of the that offered in the addresses, was giv- group of local citizens, headed by Mrs. eighth district, also was present and en in recommendations of state and C. T. Hunkapillar. sat on the district board by invita- district officers and in sectional meet-

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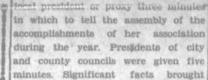
ings on the various divisions of serv- above had the cd-operation of the All of the officers, as well as many ice. District officers, each of whom citizenship, as did the finance comenthusiastic delegates, and visitors, is chairman of one special branch of mittee, which had completed its work chairman. expressed gratification over the con- P.-T. A. work, conducted the sectional [before the convention. Mrs. E. A. vention, describing it as one of the meetings. Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith. Shackelton was head of the creden-most successful held by the eighth state president, conducted a school of tials committee; Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, district, not only from the standpoint instruction for delegates, informing of registrations; Mrs. Dave Pope, of of the conference program, which was her classes on all phases of the local badges; Mrs. Tom Rose, of pages, and exceptionally well managed, but from presidents' work. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, of decorations,

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the standpoint of the local program Stressing the importance of local These chairmen and their committee and entertainment. They were high work, the executive board gave each were on duty during the entire con-

Leadership Training



Final business of the sixth annual historian, gave the history of the Eighth out in these reports were that child onference of the Eighth district Con- district from its organization welfare work had been carried on ef- gress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher to the present time and briefly review fectively in school and community; been greatly advanced; that juvenile protection had been made more effective; that extra-curricula subjects, so-

called, including music, poster-making, prepared themselves for more intelli-

ing magazines and books on child The program arranged by the extraining. That several of the best reports were given by delegates from rural associations proved Mrs. Crain's many times repeated statement that "P.-T. A. plans will work wherever Adopt Big Program

Bateman of Texline, and Mrs. George Seven-1010 Frogram to the Four Ages of the three-day meeting was the adoption of a five-year- intensive program for the development of county work, with special attention to one, two, and

Among the speakers were the folthree-teacher schools. The plan, preincluded three state officers, 10 dis-trict officers, 110 delegates, and 90 vis-Austin, president of the Texas Con-bad been approved by the state president, already had been approved by the state board trict chairman of state and nationa

Supplementing the program of lecfollows: Armstrong, 12; Carson, 21; Castro, 4; Childress, 9; Dallam, 1; Don-Teachers' association; W. B. Carter of 16y, 4; Gray, 75; Hansford, 4; Hemp- the national bureau of census, Wash- talent. Musical organizations, sing- the P.-T. A. A cake, beautifully decorate hill, 5; Hutchinson, 7; Ochiltree, 5; ington, D. C.; Prof. S. H. Condron, ers, and readers gave numbers at the ed in blue and gold, colors of the Namain sessions, the luncheons, and the tional Congress of Parents and Tea-Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, fourth tea honoring visitors. Mrs. A. H. Dou- chers, and topped with lighted candles. District Officers District officers and chairmen who Emanuel Toomin of Fort Worth, state for all local numbers. was presented the Skiatex association as a reward for the largest birthday

Social affairs of the convention were offering of the ristrict. Skiatex is a Claude, president; Mrs. J. M. Bull, Per-Louise W. Warnker of the child hy-three luncheons and a tea. The tea, fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Leach lene; Wr. J. M. Gordon, dean of Col-of Childress, seventh vice-president; lege of Liberal Arts, Texas Tech, Lub-of the luncheons honored a special Mrs. T. J. Page of Claude, correspond- bock; H. T. Burton, president of Clar-group of the visitors and was given ing secretary; Mrs. W. R. Ellis of Pan- endon college; Mrs. Geraldine Green, by one or two of the local associaandle, recording secretary; Mrs. E. O. dean of women, W. T. S. T. C., and tions. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, with a committee from each P.-T. A. arranged the social courtesies. All out-of-

town delegates and visitors were enchairman of state and national child . The importance of trained leader- tertained in homes of the city, with welfare days, and Mrs. W. D. Westbay ship in the local P.-T. A. organization placing in charge of Mrs. Joe Smith of Amarillo, chairman of the endow- was emphasized throughout the con- and a housing committee. Free transment Jund. Mrs. John T. Sims of ference. Instruction, in addition to portation was furnished by a large

Each of the committees mentioned

associations took place Friday after- ed each of the previous convention that the child hygiene program had noon, following a post-convention board Following her talk. Mrs. Crain present meeting and an interesting program ed the first president of the district Childress was selected as the next Mrs. John T. Sims of Clarendon, who meeting place; the nominating com- styles herself "Grandmother of the mittee for the 1929 conference was Eighth district," having been one of appointed by the district board; and the early presidents of the First disthe report of the resolutions and cour- trict out of which the Eighth district tesy committee was read and approved was taken.

**Program of P.-T. A. Conference** 

During the afternoon program, Mrs The installation ceremony was de-Gervis Taylor, dean of girls, Amarillo high school, gave an excellent address on "High Schools and the P.-T. A. Mrs. W. D. Westbay of Amarillo, district chairman of the endowment fund, trict officers and the group of deletalked on the purposes of the endowment and what has been accomplished through it. She reported a contribu tion of \$219.50 from the district for

the year. Fifty-three associations were donors, Mrs. Westbay said. Her address will be published in full, for the information of those who wish to know more of the endowment fund, at some later date.

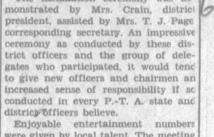
Mrs. W. A. Murphy of Dimmitt, dis child welfare days, spoke on "Specia State and National Days." At the con-

rural association of Hutchinson county one of the two associations of the distion trict that achieved standardization dur-

ing the last year. Llano P.-T. A. of Armstrong county another rural association, received first place among the six scrap books submitted fo rjudging Friday afternoon Johnson street association of Amarillo received second mention. Both books will be submitted for judging in the state competition. Other P.-T. A.s presenting note books were: Central of Pampa, Perryton, East ward of Childress and Junior high of Childress. Mrs. E. O. Long of Amarillo, district

vention. Mrs. R. C. Campbell headed 2:30 o'clock. the finance committee. Mrs. C. E. The Night Owl. Bridge club will be Hutchins was general convention

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vere given by local talent. The meeting was closed with the audience repeating the Lord's prayer. "A Little Child Shal Lead Them." song of the P.-T. A., was played as an organ post-lude by Mrs Frank L. Elliott.

#### **Baptist** to Give School Sermon

The Rev. W. Y. Pond, state evingelist of the Baptist church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the Central high school class of 1929 on Sunday morning, May 12, it was announce by Supt. R. C. Campbell. It is expected the service will be held in the new Baptist church, now under construc-

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college Lubbock, on the evening of May 16 at the Central auditorium.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY: El Progresso will meet at 2:30 o'clock n the home of Mrs. T. D. Hobart. The Royal Neighbors lodge will hold meeting in the home of Mrs. George Meadows. 614 West Francis street, at

entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lutz, with the game com-



nencing at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY:

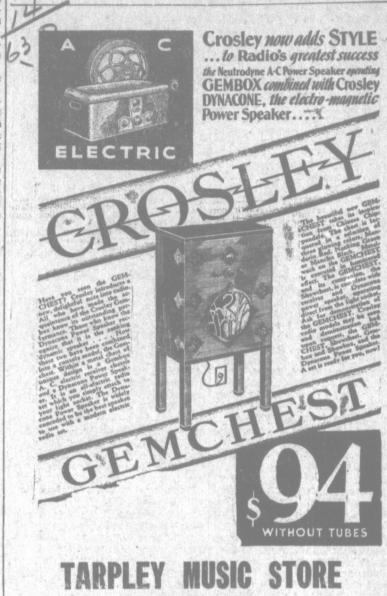
home of Mrs. F. M. Perry at 3 o'clock, each bringing her Lenten offering box. The lesson will be the two concluding chapters of "The New Africa."

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Hammett will entertain in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith, with members of the Pla-Mor Bridge club Mrs. Roy Vaughn as assistant hos- and their husbands at her home. The

game is announced for 8 p. m.

Circle No. 1 of the Baptist Women's

Missionary Union will meet at 2:30 THURSDAY: clock in the home of Mrs. Charles The Coterie club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Ollie Smith's home. L. Stephens, 623 Hobart street. All members of the Woman's aux- Mrs. Floyd 'A. Smith will be hostess iliary of the Episcopal church are urg- to the Lone Star Bridge club, with a ed to attend a regular meeting at the party opening at 2:30 o'clock.



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WANTED-Experience pipe threading machine operator. Phone 23, Borger 23-30

sh. 3 room house, \$900. \$100 cash. 3 room house, \$1100 cash. 3 room house \$1200. \$125 down. 3 room house \$1200. \$150 down. 4 room house \$1200. Terms. 4 room house, bath. \$2500. 4 room modern, close in. Garage. 000.

Friday The resolutions follow:

room modern; new garage \$3000. room house. \$1750. \$300 down. room new, Garage. Frost St. \$4500. room brick, close in. \$5000. \$750 cash room modern, garage. Sommervi

5 room modern on pavement. \$5500. 5 room modern on pavement. \$5500. 5 room English home. Frost St. \$5500 5 room new in Cook add. \$6000. 6 room North add. \$5500. Terms. FOR RENT. Unfurnished 5 room house, carace, close in \$60... 4 room house, close in \$45... 5 room house, \$22.50. We are agents for Wilcox Addition. LAND BARGAINS Improved section of land 12 miles ioutheast Amarillo. \$25 per acre. 160 acre mile of Pampa. \$60. Section 3 miles south St Francis. 42,50. Half section., & Amarillo. \$40. Trade. their co-operation. To the Parent-Teacher associations

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cutive officers.



Resolutions thanking the city for en-ertainment of the convention, urging this appropriation means more to the future welfare of the state than can Given P.-T. A. Life full support of the Sheppard-Tower future welfare of the state than can naternity act, suggesting a scenic be estimated either by us or by any Membership by Board highway through the PAlo Duro can- member of the legislature.

Health Examination Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, presi-BE IT RESOLVED, that the Texas dent of the eighth district Texas Coneighth district of the Texas Congress Congress of Mothers and Parent- gress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher of Mothers and Parent-Teacher asso- Teacher associations strongly urge associations, was presented a life memiations just before adjournment here upon the boards of school trustees bership in P.-T. A. by the district throughout the state, the importance board, during the annual conference of having public school teachers to in session here Wednesday, Thursday

Courtesy Resolutions take an annual health examination, and Friday. The gift was a token sometime before the opening of school, of appreciation for Mrs. Crain's disracious and hospitable hostess city to by a physician approved by the board tinguished work as president and for he sixth annual convention of eighth of school trustees, and who is author, many years of service to the schools district Texas Congress of Mothers and ized by law to practice medicine in the and communities of the Panhandle Parent-Teacher associations; be if re- state of Texas, with the cost of said through the Parent-Teacher associasolved that we express our sincere ap- examination being provided for by tions.

preciation to the Wirst Methodist city, county or independent school dis- Seven other life memberships were hurch for the use of their beautiful trict; and that the teacher present a subscribed during the year, either by valid health certificate for the appro- P.-T. A. members themselves or by To Mr. R. C. Campbell and Mr. R. val of the board of school trustees, be- associations for workers who have done

B. Fisher and other 'principals of the fore signing a contract to teach in the city schools, and the teaching staff for public schools of the state of Texas. The Texas Congress of Mothers and E. Fatheree of this city. Mrs. W. D. Parent-Teacher' associations believes Westbay, and Mrs. Jack Houser, both

for our badges, programs, posters, and that the teacher will derive a great of Amarillo, and Dewey Reed, princi-for the delicious luncheons served personal benefit from this health examination, as well as affording pro- arillo. To the Adams and Schneider hotels tection for the children.

#### FLOODS IN CANADA

The Texas Federation of Music clubs asks through the chairman of deaths were reported today from heavy vention copies of the paper and for in- home and community service of the vention copies of the paper and for in-terest shown by Miss Willette Cole, State Federation of Music clubs that transportation and communication systhe state Congress of Mothers and tems throughout Ontario. To the transportation committee for Parent-Teacher associations endorse

Miss Arless O'Keefe, student in West To the musicians for their beautiful words to attractive tunes on the screen Texas State Teachers college of Canin moving picture houses of the state yon, is visiting her brother Earl O'Keeef and family.

RUTH

Her birthday in ADRIL? Give a diamond!

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CHAPTER I MILDRED adjusted her hat be-fore the mirror in one of the gum-vending machines and tucked

A man slipped furtively through one of the turnstiles, glanced rap idly up and down the subway plat form and brought his eyes to rest on the fox neckplece around Mildred's shoulders.

had been given to her by a woman guest in the hotel where she was employed just before the woman sailed for Siam with her husband. Mildred did not notice the

stealthy approach of the sly-looking izdividual who stopped and leaned against a nearby pillar, half hidden from her sight

Her attention was focused on a oung man down by the newsstand. 'They'd bumped together on the stairs. There had been an echo of a quick "Sorry," a fleeting, polite ture with a soft gray hat and he was gone, hurrying on in a vain attempt to make the train. Mildred hurried also, but they where both too late. She was an neved. Just those few seconds lost in the collision would cost her several minutes. Well, Mr. Great Hurry, whose fault it was, had missed the train too, she saw with satisfaction. "I'll bet he hadn't a darn thing to hurry for," Mildred thought re-sentfully, casting another cross glance at him. Nice profile. Sort of Wall Street-young broker look about his clothes, too. Surely there wasn't any need for him to worny about getting home before dinner was spolled. And this was chop night at her house. Mildred re-ficted ruefully. Well, maybe her mother hadn't cooked all of them. "Anything but warmed-up chop!" SHE looked at her wrist watch. thief would be many blocks away The young man threw out his "Polish automobiles," "Polish automobiles," "Polish automobiles," "Polish automobiles," least; she had escaped the terrible to do that. mother had looked grave had pushed her way into the pres-irst she saw the gift. "I don't ence of an officer at the center of it broke in, her voice filled with ad." "Who is this when first she saw the gift. "I don't wantimy girls getting used to finery can't afford." she said. ired had signed over that. Her life she couldn't afford. All day she saw HE had expected the owner to re- would have been nice to have infashionably and expensively gowned starting for the police station with women coming and going in the Judson Hotel. It was rather a hard contact for a very pretty girl whose salary was needed at home. disperse so long as there was some-A train pulled in and she stepped quickly aboard, taking a seat by thing to be seen and the officer into. in open windby with her back to knew there was imminent danger it. She noticed that the nice-looking young man was not in her car. lither was he in any other. Back on the platform he lifted his aged at last to gasp, and reached eyes from the sports page and swore out a hand to take it. feelingly. "Stood right here like a dumb ax and let it go past me." he "you'll have to come along with us mented in disgust. As the departwords he chose to express his emo- "Oh," Mildred walled, "I'm late had followed them. But she did not in the morning. Some stenographic tions grew stronger. Then, far up the platform, a man "You'll come too," the officer said, sat beside the officer, facing them, work." threat an arm through the open window at Mildred's back, gave a swift jerk and withdrew it before window at mildred's back, gave a swift jerk and withdrew it before a gampa care and his big ugly face and sat over a little with the before at anyone except the officer and his big ugly face and sat over a little anyone could stop him. With it prisoner. She recognized the young closer to the man next her. observed coldly. He might an anyone wildred's scarf. She felt the man new. "Why, there's a dreadful scratch get her right, she thought." came Mildred's scarf. She felt the man now. sharp tug at her throat when the clasp was drawn against it before breathlessly. she knew that anything was happening. Fortunately the clasp parted. Her hand few up instinctively and she clucked frantically at the brush of the france of some finward satisfaction. "But how did you do it?" she immodestly proclaimed and started to apply a handkerchief to his "Some private matters," the "Some private matters," the source of some finward satisfaction. "But how did you do it?" she immodestly proclaimed and started to apply a handkerchief to his the fur as its tip disappeared from street. "Weren't you on the train?" wound. her sight, Simultaneously she "Couldn't have been if I caught "Here," Mildred cried and thrust

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in a straying brown curl.

Music.

She was very proud of that scarf.



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| FOR RENT—Bed room for gentleman;<br>two blocks from business section. In-<br>guire Panhandle Insurance Agency,<br>25-3p  | The greatest spectacle of<br>all time in which ove<br>1000 people and animal<br>participate. |  |
| FOR RENT—Bed room adjoining bath.<br>1 block north of Pampa hospital. 219<br>Gillespie. 25-3p  | Big Circus Features from<br>the four corners of the  |  |
| FOR RENT—Two-room modern apart-<br>ment. Second house north of Pampa<br>Laundry. 25-1p   | earth.   |  |
| Lost and Found   | THE CHANG LIO  |  |
| LOST—One Boston screw-tail pup Re-<br>ward for return to Jack Gannon at<br>Browning & Wynne Street. 21-6p  | HIO TROUPE<br>China's greatest   |  |
| LOST-Diamond brooch. Finder re-<br>turn to Mrs. E. E. Reynolds. 409<br>East Foster and receive reward. 23-30   | equilibrists   |  |
| LOST—Coffee urn lid, between Texas.<br>Elf Carbon plant and Kingsmill, Call<br>9052, Reward. 23-89   | And from Brazil Come<br>10 PUCHINNIS 1   |  |
| LOST-Two police dogs, one light<br>color, crippled, four years old, an-<br>swers to name of "Speedy," and one<br>male pup, dark, 7 months old; with<br>round leather collar; brass lock, answers<br>name of "Fritz", \$10 reward for each or<br>either. Notify B. M. Howell, LeFors,<br>Palace hotel, LeFors. Collect care Tuisa<br>Cafe 24-5p | who will make you gas<br>in amazement with the<br>skill and daring.                          |  |
| LICEA UA   | World's Largest<br>Circus Parad  |  |
| LOST-Mattress from truck on Fourth<br>and Gillespie St. Notify Pampa Mat-<br>tress Factory next to Pennant station.<br>Barnes St. or call 653. 25-3p   | At 12 Noon   |  |
| LOST-Leather key holder, containing<br>Tive keys, three for Chevrolet. Phone 1<br>442-1 25-20  | DON'T MISS IT  |  |

24-4p



"Let's take a taxi," the young man with Mildred said to the guardine of the law. "I'll pay for it."

creamed but for a few seconds she him, could I? Don't you believe one of her own upon him. She had noticed that his was not irreproachshe jumped to her feet and ran through the cars to find a guard thrust them closer together. Mil-took the square she offered him. Her helplessness brought a sense dred looked up at him with awe, "Whatave" do you do with your of complete loss to Mildred. The "Tm awfully glad. But how did you handkerchiefs?" she asked scoldonly fur she'd ever owned! The do it?"

least, she had escaped the terrible were caught. There was a chance not a word, just initiala-says I crush of the subway rush hour. She that someone had seen him snatch might amount to something if I went over and took a seat on a the fur, she told herself encourag- could take my mind off the sports bench, snugglieg her chin down in the luxurious platinum fox. It al-a downtown train. the incurious platinum fox. It al-ways gave her a pleasant sensation She found a crowd gathered at hockey. Then I saw this yegs grab else to remove them?" the scene of the theft and when she a fur. . . .

ence of an officer at the center of it she was too breathless to speak for a moment. "Of course you didn't know whose fur it was," she added "Who is this D. A. M."" "The big boss D. A. Mattie of Mettle's Agency for the fastest

starting for the police station with the man whose arm he held in an ined beautifully. He was ask "Well, he has enjoyed my services iron grip. But he couldn't wait ing himself how the deuce he'd for several months, but there are what a peach of a girl he'd crashed

They had reached the street now, of someone being pushed off the platform onto the tracks below. In the wake of the officer with the fur thief squirming in his grasp. "Of many of the young man went on. "That's my fur," Mildred man-

for it.' a company

"Oh yes, of course." The crowd ably clean. He grinned at her as he

"Polish automobiles?"

"Yes, you see I believe in bigger and better polishes. Seriously, I sell automobiles and I hate the finger-"But can't you find something

"Absent-minded, that's me. Old

with a tiny trace of wistfulness. It eight in the country.

"Why, I know who he is," Mildred told him excitedly. "Do you

"Your place is near mine," Mildrcd said on his unended sentence. "My name's Armitage, Stephen fur thief squirming in his grasp. "Let's take a taxi," the young you but for practical purposes per-"Of course I can find a name for man with Mildred said suddenly to haps you'd better tell me what the guardian of the law. "I'll pay you're generally called.

"Miss Lawrence. I'm the public stenographer at the Judson."

to the station and claim your property. MILDRED was glad to escape erty. "Now isn't that a coincidence, Miss Lawrence? I was planning to like the way the fur snatcher, who in the morning. Some stenographic

observed coldly. He might as well

"Did you catch him?" she asked on your check," she exclaimed, and position at the hotel was a good reathlessly. "Of course," he answered to both other. His mouth twisted in evi, she took it seriously.

stopped at the police station.

Mrs. White Feels It Her Duty to Make a Public Statement

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DESPAIRED-FEELS LIKE NEW AFTER TAKING ORGATONE

at 734 N. Pierce street, Amarillo, Texas, while in conversation with the Orgatone representative a few days ago. "I was in a dreadful condition when

I began taking Orgatone," continued know what the medicine has done for me. I have suffered for over a year with stomach and liver trouble, and I was continually doctoring and taking would form on my stomach and bloat me up and make me miserable for and hours, and my food didn't seem to do me a particle of good. I was so badly stipated that this caused me a great nervous I could hardly sleep at all. Nothing seemed right to me and nothup in despair.

"Orgatone turned the tide in my favor at once, and I began feeling betlife and energy like I haven't felt bewant and nothing hurts me, and I sleep like a child every night. I'm not thing within their power to secure the so nervous like I was, and the constia registration of every birth and death pation is entirely relieved. I can now within the state. do all my house work without feeling the least bit tired. If all Orgatone has

cation.' scientific bile preparation containing the president's cabinet." Likewise, we

-Adv POLICEMAN STILL AHEAD

FREDERICK, Md., April 6. (A)- in this country. Passaic, N. J., policeman, kept his hold on the leadership the contest ended today.

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eges each summer and thus improve and asks that all Parent-Teacher as-MARILLO WOMAN HAD ALMOST sociations in state assist in getting ratheir professional skill and increase their value to the state; and dios for schools.

WHEREAS, the 40th legislature cut The Texas federation offers any as deep into the appropriations for the lince taking Orgatone, I feel better sistance to Parent-Teacher associasupport of the summer schools and in every way than I have in over a tions activities when music from the rendered it necessary that the sumyear," said Mrs. George White, residing federated clubs of the state is needed. mer session be proportionally short- hit by spent bullets, **Birth Registration** ened, or that the faculties should

WHEREAS, there was passed by the work without pay, carrying a heavier 41st legislature, in the second called than normal load in the hot summer ession, the Model bill, which requires months.

THEREFORE, be it resolved by this the registration of every birth within Mrs. White, "but I feel like a new wo-five days thereafter, and prohibits the body that we strongly urge the 41st man now, and I want everybody to burial of any dead body before a pub- legislature to make such approprialic record of the dead has been made; tions for the support of summer chools for meachers as will guarantee and

WHEREAS, this same law has re- to Texas children that their teachers ulted in the filing of more than 90 will have the best possible opportuni-I kept getting worse. After eating, gas per cent of the births and deaths in ties for professional growth during the forty-four of the states of the union; summer months. Furthermore, we thoroughly disagree with any policy

WHEREAS, Texas, South Dakota, that would tend to place the burden New Mexico, and Nevada are the only of support upon the teachers themstates which have not secured 90 per selves. Teaching is a public service cent of the births and deaths, and occupation, and as such it should be ferra worry and sometimes I was so have not been admitted to the regis- supported by the public. The state of Mother and Parent-Teach does itself an injustice when it plades WHEREAS, the only barrier between a ing helped me, and I had almost given Texas and complete birth and death to enter its service.

copy of this resolution be given to nance, driving a car for visitors, or registrations is the failure to enforce this law. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RE- the press, and that the secretary of ter. Since using five bottles I had gain- SOLVED, That the Texas Congress of this body be instructed to place copies wonderfully, and I now feel full of Mothers and the state Parent-Teacher in the hands of the chairman of the associations take an active stand for senate finance committee and the fore in a long time. I gat anything I the enforcement of this law, and house appropriations committee of the pledge the organization to do every- 41st legislature and of the governor. Sincerely MRS. T. J. Page, Sec'y.

of the teacher in the educative process

PALO DURO CANYON Secretary in President's Cabinet We believe that cabinet recognition WHEREAS, the Palo Duro canyon done for me isn't enough to make one should be accorded our nation's is one of Texas' greatest scenic wonpraise it, I don't know what would be schools, to which is assigned the im- ders and one of the best adapted sec-I want my friends and everybody tc portant task of fitting some 27,000,000 tions of our state for recreation and

tone is, and I feel it my duty to human- and good citizenship. Therefore, we our people, and ity to give you my statement for publi- endorse the decision of the national congress "to do all within its power to our great Panhandle country that is country an entrance into and a way

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called bring about the creation of a depart- already prepared by nature for a great out of the canyon on either side there patent or secret remedy but a new ment of education with a secretary in scenic attraction; there fore be it RESOLVED that the legislature no alcohol or other false stimulating determine it to be the policy of this its next session be requested to make rugs and is sold in Pampa exclusively state association to support the move- such appropriations as will be necesby the City Drug Store, Johnson Hotel ment for a department of education, sary to have the Palo Duro canyon ilding, under the personal direction which would co-ordinate the educa- surveyed by the state for the purpose of a special Orgatone representative tional activities of the federal govern- of establishing a state scenic highway ment, gather information and publish through the canyon for the conven-

reports of studies of school problems, ience and pleasure of our entire state; thus exercising leadership in education and be it further RESOLVED, that our state highway

**BIG SWING** is to

State Teacher Colleges mmissioners be asked to also make WHEREAS, the Congress of Moth- a survey of a highway passing through in elapsed time in C. C. Pyle's trans- lers and Parent-Teacher associations is Armstrong county to cross, the Palo intinental race as the first week of fundamentally interested in education Duro canyon for the purpose of conand recognizes the superior importance necting the north and south plains and 20!6

HALLENGER

WHEREAS, more than 10.000 Texas (Continued from Page 1) eachers attend our state teachers' colnsurgents received many casualtie

Those on American soil wounded inluded a United States cavalry trooper shot in the chest; a civilian slightly injured by a bomb dropped by a rebel 1008 plane; and a Mexican woman and child

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The war department ordered 18 alrplanes to Naco to prevent further bomb ings. The state department asked that the rebel commander be sharpely rebuked. The navy sent a destroyer from San Diego to protect Americans in Sinaloa

The federal garrison at Naco bea back a mass attack of rebel tanks, infantry and cavalry. Rebel casualtie were greater than those of the federals though no definite check was available

CARD OF THANK of the might citions so marked a penalty upon those who are willing ever the manner of your co-operation whether entertaining visitors, appear BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that ing on a program, assisting with fi-

some other work, the convention general committee wishes to publicly ex press appreciation. To the Methodist church for use of

the building, to the B. C. D. and Chamber of Commerce for conducting the drive to the oil fields and for gift of \$50; and to Mrs. C. P. Buckler for the use of her home for a convention tea, go the special thanks of the committee

General convention com., MRS. H. E. HUTCHINS, Chm.

know what wonderful medicine Orga-school children for wholesome living tone is, and I feel it my duty to human-and good citizenship. Therefore, we our people, and WHEREAS, it is the only place in purpose of giving our section of the

> espectfully submitted, MRS. T. J. PAGE. MRS. JOHN SIMS. MRS. CHAS. BOYD.

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Buicks for the first time! For instance, the owner quoted here goes on to say: "The way the new Buick climbs the steepest hills and passes other cars is simply marvelous." And this owner of fifteen Buicks adds significantly, "We have not had a minute's trouble with the car, which is typical of Buick!"

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#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS

for Local Building

Building permits issued last week

vere light, amounting to \$7,200. Wea-

Weather Is Poor

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# **Lemons Is Awarded Illinois** Contract for Pipeline Work

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Henry Lemons, local contractor, left all he does-he moans, groans, evokes here Friday for Lawrenceville, Ill., maniacal laughter and makes himself of Kingsmill. He was a merchant work, where he will personally supervise ditch otherwise obnoxious to a negro couple there and run the postoffice for a numing work and laying of 130 miles of who try to live in a haunted house in ber of years. He moved to San An-8 inch pipe from Lawrenceville to Hay-worth. Ill. The Pampa contractor was Talks," which comes to the Rex the-months ago following a long illness. awarded the contract last week at a atre today.

a cost of approximately \$200,000. During Geldert's forty years on the The new line will be laid for the stage and screen he has played "spirit Texas-Empire company and will be holes" a number of times. In fact, part of a system of oil lines from Okla- he has a ghost technique that few homa to Chicago. Work will start April possess. Lew Seiler, director of "The 10 and will be completed in 75 working Ghost Talks," found this out when days, Mr. Lemons said before he left. he made about fifty tests of voices for He stated that he would probably es- the part. tablish a branch office at Matoon, Ill. With two hundred pictures to his

Several large contracts are under credit, Geldert worked at the Fox stuway in the Pampa field. A large line dio for his first time. He was under is being laid for the Gilmore Gasoline contract to Thomas Dixon just becompany, west of here.

Mr. Lemons will move very little lywood studio site to Fox Films. equipment from Pampa. He will buy new equipment, which will include length all-talking farce comedy ever ditching machines, trucks, graders, and producer, has an unusually large and other necessary material. In the stretch capable cast headed by Charles Eaton between Lawrenceville and Hayworth and Helen Twelvetrees. Others infive rivers will be crossed and 27 high- clude Carmel Myers, Earle Foxo, Step ways and railroads gone under.

Mr. Lemons came to Pampa three years ago. He started out in a small scale but since that time has become one of the biggest ditching contractors in the Panhandle. He has a payroll of its use in films presents a new probbetween 50 and 100 men. His equipment amounts to approximately \$50,000 at the Pampa branch.

Lines have been constructed for such Pipe Line company, Empire, Toronto photography. Pipe Line company and many others

# More Indictments

Twelve indictments were returned by the 31st district grand jury yesterday. turned 24 indictments.

charges.

Included in the list returned yester- trayed by Frank Austin. Jack Holt, day were six for possession of intoxicatfor negligent homicide, one for operatpersonation of officers. The grand jury adjourned yesterday morning until April 15.

**Godwin Is Given** 

liberated half an hour before returning day afternoon. verdict. The charge was given by

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Judge W. R. Ewing at 10 o'clock. The local man was implicated in

Word has been received here of th leath of W. W. Massey, 80 years old. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Clarence Geldert claims the dis-H. Johnson of San Antonio. Funeral services were conducted Monday after- ther conditions have been unfavorable nction of being the first motion pic-

of the World.

FORMER RESIDENT OF

to building, but the spring is expecte ture ghost that talks. But that isn't noon. Mr. Massey was formerly a resident to bring a rush, especially of residence

**KINGSMILL IS DEAD** 

Included in last weeks permits was one for \$3,900 for the erection of a Phillips Petroleum company service station at the corner of Frost street

Mr. Massey was a member of Texas and Kingsmill avenue. The building lodge No. 341, A. F. & A. M., Khiva practically finished and is one of th temple of Amarillo and the Woodman

> G. C. Heard will erect a \$3,200 ho in the Vincent Addition.

B. C. D. WILL CONVENE Including last week's permits Pan Directors of the Board of City Develhas had \$403,450 in buildings erected pment will meet in the B. C. D. rooms since January 1. The city ranks his in the White Deer Land company in the list of large cities publish ouilding tomorrow night. This will be each week.

the regular monthly meeting of the board. Regular business will be taken up

besides important matters that the ter arrived Friday for a visit wi board will act upon. This will be the Mrs. Johnson's parents, Supt. and Mr R. C. Campbell. fourth regular meeting of the board Frank D. Keim, president, will be in

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders hav returned from Savannah, Mo., when Mr. Saunders received treatment an underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dublin are the parents of a son born in the Mcean & Connor hospital Wednesday. Mr. Dublin is connected with the Thompson Hardware company,

ARCHITECTS SURGEONS STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER ARCHIE COLE, M. D. W. R. KAUFMAN LAWYERS Phone 777 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Architect First National Bank Building Office over First Nation Bank Office Hours 10 to 12-8 to 8 White Deer Bldg. C. S. WORTMAN Lawyer dence Phone 8 Office Phone 54 most picturesque in the city. Phone 599 Phone 525 Duncan Bldg **DR. W. PURYIANCE** Pampa, Texas Office over First National aBak PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON BARBERS CONTRACTORS Office Hours: \$ to 12-1 to \$ **HENRY L. LEMONS** Office Phone 107 Residence 45 SCHNEIDER BARBER SHOP **General Oil Field Contracting** Open 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Office: New Schneider Hotel **DR. EARL THOMASON** Saturday 11 P. M. Office Phone 300-Res. Phone 407-J Specializing in Ladies Hair Cuts Mrs. W. B. Johnson and little daugl Dentist First National Bank Building H. L. Case & Co. BILL HULSEY, Prop. **General Contracting** PALACE BARBER SHOP PAMPA, TEXAS Phone 162 We are responsible for 50c Ladies' DR. J. A. ODOM Hair Cuts TRANSFER Johnson Hotel Bldg. AND DR. THOS. R. MARTIN Tub and Shower Baths 35c **PAMPA TRANSFER &** Announce a partnership for the prac-STORAGE CO. tice of eye, ear, nose and throat and PICTURE FRAMING Moving, Shipping, Storing Internal medicine. Rooms 14-15 Dun Phone 586 can Bldg. Phone 537. PICTURE FRAMING "Reliable Service" O SEYE SPECIALIST By an expert 6 MIMEOGRAPHING Large Asortment of Moulding DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY Eye Sight Specialist THOMPSON HARDWARE MIMEOGRAPHING In Pampa Every Saturday COMPANY Daily News' want-ads bring results. Office in Fatheree Drug Store No. 2 Pampa Business Men's Assn. Phone 43

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rillo, were gyests in the home of Mr. lem for screen players just as does the and Mrs. I. B. Hughey during the talking picture. Both of these are ap-Parent-Teacher convention last week.

parently here to stay and during the ming year it is expected that more major companies as Kansas-Texas and more use will be made of color

fore the latter sold the present Hol-

"The Ghost Talks," first feature

AMUSEMEN

AT THE REX

Columbia Pictures, quick to realize the advantage of Technicolor in ennancing the value of a special production has made an entire sequence Returned by Jury of "Court-Martial," which comes to the Crescent today in color. It is considered one of the best pieces of color work that has been brought to the

screen. The characters take life and The jury has been investigating cases form and the tints create the illusion for more than two weeks and has re- of a third dimension. The action in color represents a ball

Possession of intoxicating liquors for in the east room of the White House the purpose of sale leads the indictment during Abraham Lincoln's administration. The Great Emancipator is por-

who is starred, has the role of Caping liquor for the purpose of sale, one tain Jack Camden, an army officer commissioned by President Lincoln to ing a car without the owner's consent, break up a border guerilla gang and and four counts against two men for bring in the leader, Belle Starr, a role assumed by Betty Compson.

> COUPLE MARRIES HERE Miss Nora June Gilbreath of Wichita

Falls and Mr. Horace F. Carpenter o Denver, Colo., were married by Justice Two-Year Sentence C. E. Cary in his office in the court house yesterday morning. The couple

Lawrence Godwin was found guilty will make their home in Denver. They of theft of cattle and sentenced to two met in Pampa so that Justice Cary years in the penitentiary in 31st dis- might perform the certemony. They trict, court Friday night. The jury de- left on a short honeymoon trip yester-

#### MEDKIEF LIKES DIMMITT

Ernest Medkief of the Crump-Medcattle thefts last summer. Beryl Wal- kief Motor company of Dimmitt, was





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Mexico line to Pampa had been at all favorable. Mr. Callaway says he would have made better than a 60mile average from El Paso to Pampa if the roads had been permissible.

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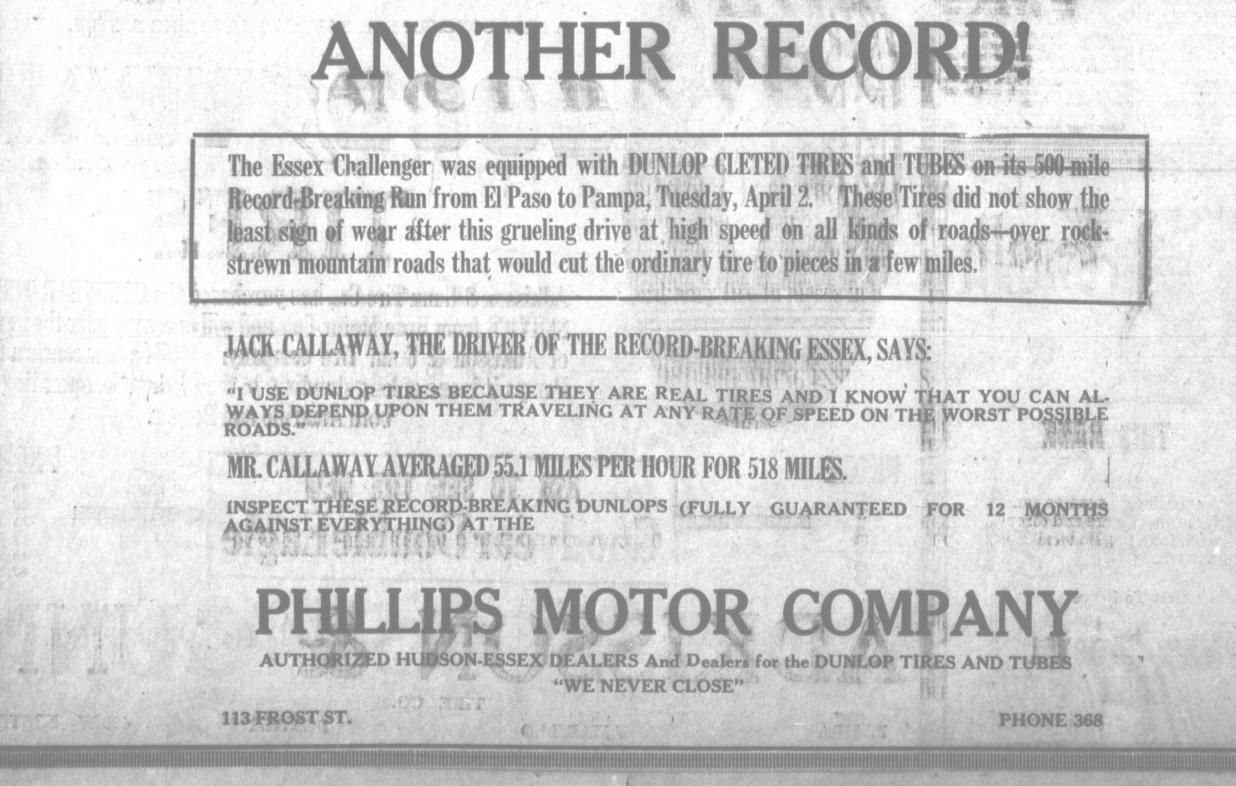
has never had a wrench on it since making this record-

breaking drive.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929

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# PTE SUNDAS MORNING, APRIL 7, 1929 Constant of the local division of the PAMPA DAILY NEWS FOR ECONOMICAL Campbul- Eword W TRANSPORTATION Len Reasons why 00 careful IM since January 1st Ever since the date of its introduction, of complete security-and you come to models. As a result, it is one of the easiest exceptional-for the rigid frame and the

the new Chevrolet Six has swept triumphantly on to greater and greater heights of popularity. Value for value and price for price-buyers have compared it with other cars in the low-price field, And the result has been an overwhelming public preference-over 300,000 buyers since January 1st. And everywhere the enthusiasm is constantly increasing-for the new Chevrolet Six combines, as does no other car in the world, those ten great fundamental factors which careful buyers are now demanding in the cars they buy.

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**6-Cylinder Smoothness** Due to the finer inherent balance of its six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, the new Chevrolet provides that smooth, quiet, flexible performance which is the distinguishing characteristic of the truly fine automobile. At every speed, the power is delivered easily, freely and without annoying vibration. You can ride and drive for hours without annoying rumble or noise fatigue-every mile a delight for both driver and passengers.

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The great reserve power of the new Chevrolet Six is a constant delight. The steepest hills are taken with ease. Heavy roads are negotiated without the necessity for frequent gear-shifting. And even at the higher speeds, there is always that feeling of confidence which comes from the knowledge that additional power is at hand . . . instantly available for whatever need may arise.

## **Modern Safety Features**

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and safest cars in the world to handle.

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The marvelous performance of the Chevrolet Six would be considered exceptional in any automobile. But in the new Chevrolet it is nothing short of sensational-for here it is combined with operating economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline. As a result, those who can afford to own any automobile can afford to own and operate a Chevrolet The support and the support of Six!

# **Exceptional Riding Comfort**

Another vital factor that has influenced hundreds of thousands in their selection of the new Chevrolet Six is its exceptional riding comfort. Built on a wheelbase of 107 inches . . . offering the deep-cushioned luxury of bodies by Fisher . . . and with the entire upper structure cradled on four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs-it travels the roughest highways with amazing comfort. And its balance on turns and curves is equally

long springs reduce sidesway to the minimum est est taxes

**Beautiful Fisher Bodies** The marvelous bodies on the Chevrolet Six reveal, as never before; the matchless. artistry that has made the Fisher name ranowned throughout the world for excellence in coachcraft. Longer, lower and roomier : : . finished in attractive, longlasting colors ; ; ; and upholstered in rich deep-tufted fabrics that give to the interiors an air of custom elegance-they introduce into the low-price field an entirely new measure of style and dise tinction.

**Proved Dependability** Before the new Chevrolet Six was pre-

# **6-Cylinder Getaway**

And in sheer brilliance of performance, as well as in smoothness and quietness of operation, the new Chevrolet Six is a revelation. An automatic acceleration pump results in remarkably fast acceleration whenever the accelerator is suddenly depressed. And a new high-compression non-detonating cylinder head eliminates every trace of "lugging"-even when you have occasion to accelerate swiftly in high gear.

# **6-Cylinder Speed**

Naturally, Chevrolet's powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head motor might be expected to provide speed in abundance. But even more important than the speed of the new Chevrolet Six is the smooth, quiet, restful comfort you experience at every point on the speedometer. You can open the throttle wide with a feeling Charles Die Britante and the

every modern safety and convenience feature-typified by a full ball bearing steering mechanism, nonlocking 4-wheel brakes with separate emergency brake, foot controlled adjustable two-beam headlights, automatic fuel pump, theftproof Electrolock, electric motor temperature indicator, and Fisher VV windshield and adjustable driver's seat in all closed

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sented to the public, it had been tested for more than a million miles on the roads of the General Motors Proving Ground. Never did a new motor dir go into the hands of its owners more thoroughly proved in every detail. And now, reports of its performance on the highways of the nation pay glowidg tribute to its endurance and dependability: \* to the the at an

**Amazingly Low Prices** Many people do not realize that this marvelous new six-cylinder Chevrolet in actually offered in the price range of the four. Compare total delivered prices as well as factory prices when determining automobile values. You will find Ghasrolet delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available

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The evening services starts promptly follows; to-wit: at 8 o'clock. A wonderful program has been arranged. CHURCH OF CHRIST It has been well said that "curses come home to roost." Yea, so do blessings. Every ray of sunshine we send forth into the world comes back send forth into the world comes back front foot to be assessed against abutto light up our own hearts. That bitter, ting property and the owners thereof

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Last Sunday was a great day with

who has it. It mars his happiness, it embitters his life, it destroys his power. Worse still, he will begin to think of icrob is \$10.55; total estimated amount God as being that way, for we cannot per front foot to be assessed against timated amount per front foot to be reference to the improvements and as God as being that way, for we cannot per front foot to be assessed against avoid measuring him by ourselves. Thus abutting property and the owners and the owners thereof for curb is improvements on each such portion we grow hopeless and are driven away thereof is \$11.03.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The misjudged soul believes Christianity is getting ready to die. Hence per front foot to be assessed against upon said portions of streets and (Seal) ease, eat, drink and be merry." Too of is \$9.88. often his fate is sealed in the words of

night shall thy soul be required of of the alley between Gillespie and thee. But Christ's message to his own was the East property line of the alley 'I came that they might have LIFE between Houston and Starkweather and that they might have it more Streets, known and designated as ABUNDANTLY." Christianity is a life. Live it.

terian church. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Abundant Life," 11 is \$4.20.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Sermon, "Hid from the Love of "hrist." 8 p. m. You will be friendly **OORFLCTION** NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-ING ANY PROPERTY ABUT-

Morning subject: "Proving the Good and designated as Unit or District No. property and the owners thereof is Wellpleasing and Perfect." Evening 41; estimated cost of the improvements \$8.33. subject: "Bethel-The House of God.' is \$9823.52; the estimated amount per

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he says to himself, "Soul take thine abutting property and the owners there highways, and to all owning or claim-On Francis Avenue, from its inter the Bible character, "Thou fool, this section with the West property line Houston Streets to its intersection with

Unit or District No. 42; estimated cost of improvements is \$2767.06; the Four services Sunday at the Presby- estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements On Francis Avenue from its inter-

section with the East property line of alley between Houston and Starkweather Streets to the East property made to feel at home in line of Blocks Nos. 1 and 5 of the East End Addition to the City of Pampa, produced, known and designated FORM NO. 5 Pampa. as Unit or District No. 35; estimated cost of the improvements is \$29,249.94; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting properand the owners thereof for curb

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\$0.48: the estimated amount per front of street or highway, and the assessthat loveth not knoweth not God." Section with the East property line of property and the owners thereof for upon any unit shall be and are in no

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10:45; communion, 11:40. Evening hours Young Peoples meeting, 7:00, preaching 8:00. abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.40; total estimated amount or claiming any property abutting 1929.



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otal estimated amount per front foot o be assessed against abutting proper-The Governing Body of the City of ty and the owners thereof is \$10.28. ampa, Texas, has ordered that the On Francis Avenue from its interhereinbelow mentioned streets be imsection with the East property lines of proved, as herein shown, and contract Blocks Nos. 1 and 5 of the East End has been entered into for the mak- Addition to the City of Pampa, proing of such improvements with Stuc- duced, to its intersection with the East key Construction Company. The improperty line of Lefors Street, known rovements to be constructed on said and designated as Unit or District No. portions of streets are as follows: 36; estimated cost of the improve-On units Nos. 33, 41, 35, 37 and 39, ments is \$15,774.64; the estimated raising, grading and filling and in- amount per front foot to be assessed stalling concrete curbs and gulters, against abutting property and the ownand paving with 5 inch Vibrolithic ers thereof for curb is \$0.48; the Pavement, with incidentals and ap- estimated amount per front foot to surtenances, the improvements on said be assessed against abutting property Units to be 50 feet in width; On Unit and the owners thereof for improve-No. 42, raising, grading and filing, in- ments exclusive of curb is \$5.65; total stalling 6 inch by 12 inch concrete head- estimated amount per front foot to be ers and paving with 5 inch Vibrolithic asessed against abutting property and Pavement, slab, with incidentals and the owners therof is \$6.13.

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