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Southern Petroleum Exploration Co., Drills Well

MORE GAS FOR FLOW IS NEEDED

Two Offsets to It Are Nearly on Big Pay

The largest producer in the McConnell pool, five miles west of here, was prought in last night. The Southern Petroleum Exploration company's No. Roger McConnell, in the southwest mer of the northwest quarter of section 174, block 3, I. & G. N. survey. entered the big pay yesterday afternoon at 3,205 feet.

hours, the new producer flowed at the he and Mrs. Eames had married sev-rate of 125 barrels an hour.

As the gas became exhausted, production decreased a little, but this morning the test is reported to be flowing at the rate of 1,200 barrels a day. An effort will be made to bring back gas to flow the well, company of

This is the second good producer company has brought in during the last two months. Its No. 2 Mc-Connell came in for 700 barrels and is holding its initial production.

Offsets to the new producer are bea lost bit.

#### Lubbock Teachers Speak to Lions

Prof. K. M. Renner and Prof. R. C. Mowery of Texas Technological college Lubbock, who are conducting a poultry Lions club luncheon at noon.

They told of the activities of their departments at Tech, and especially of the need for legislative appropriations with which to buy machinery. They son, as one of the best in the school.

Besides the Lubbock men, visitors today included F. E. Townsend of Pampa and Lion Eddington of Clarendon.

#### BINDING DEMOCRATS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 25. (A)-A decision not to attempt to bind all democrats in the senate to the export debenture plan as a part of farm relief legislation was reached today at a democratic caucus atled by 31 of the 39 members of the party in the senate.

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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Friday. Frost in north portion tonight; rising temperature Fri-

AND A SMILE WASHINGTON. (P)-Dr. Royal S. lieves medicine ball is too strenuous for Mr. Hoover, and tennis for Mr. Stimson; that golf is the ideal game for a man over 45. Mr. Hoover doesn't he told the tale as a bed-time story of its farm relief bill. play it. Nevertheless the doctor has His other stories, which will appear found the president to be in the best each Sunday in the Star-Telegram,

### **Doherty's Bride**

(A)-Means Associated Press



For two years she nursed the "rich-When the pay was first hit, there est bachelor in America" back to was not enough gas to flow the well. The health, and now Mrs. Percy Eames, hole was agitated for several hours above, of Catlettsburg, Ky., is the bride and last night enough gas was brought of Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate. back to flow the oil. In the first few Doherty revealed the other day that

Pampa will be host to the Panhandle association of the I. O. O. F. in 1930 before a United States commissioner In a business session of the 26th an-on charges of transporting munitions ing drilled in by the Shell Production nual session of the body in Plainview of war to the Mexican rebels in Sonora mpany and the Shamrock-McIlroy yesterday afternoon, Pampa was chos- They were arrested last night and their Oil company. The Shell test swabbed en for the next meeting place. The plane seized. Stanley was said to have out 50 barrels yesterday and may oil city won the choice after a spirited be shot. The other offset is fishing for contest with Memphis, the other city rebels. Both men claimed Big Spring seeking the 1930 convention.

> line, first vice-president; Mrs. W. H. night was ordered removed from Tucpresident, and F. E. Walker of Amarillo, secretary.

Fellows gathered in Plainview Tues- vent the rebels from receiving Amerand dairy school at the B. C. D. rooms day and Wednesday. A large delega- ican aid. He was arrested in Nogales, today, were principal speakers at the tion from here attended the conven- Ariz., Saturday.

Local Rebekahs who made the trip The Lions voted to add their invi- Followell, Mrs. Catherine Woodward, flict. tation to those asking for the 1930 Mrs. L. V. Gubleman, Mrs. Ert Kinconvention of the federated clubs of zer, Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mrs. Roy Sul-Fred Paronta.

Odd Fellows attending the conven-Brown, R. E. Finley, R. E. Russell, George D. Smith, Henry Claycomb, Fred Paronta, Roy Sullins, W. E. Nobett, and H. A. Peebles.

## Rev. Paul Merrill

The Rev. Paul J. Merrill, formerly pastor of the Christian church here day. Rev. Merrill preached here from truce in the region affected by the so-1919 until 1923, when he left to take up evangelistic work. He has just comyesterday for Wellington, where he will persecution promised the more tenacconduct services next week. He was

accompanied by his young son. Rev. Merrill has been having sucess writing childrens' stories. He has been successful in having a series published in the Fort Worth Star-Tele-Copeland, senator from New York, be- gram and has signed a contract to furnish ten more immediately.

His last series, Little Boy and Big Jim, was dedicated to his son, to whom will follow the same idea.

Americans Arrested for Smuggling Arms to Revolutionists

**BLOODY FIGHT** IS UNDER WAY

"Cristeros" Wage Hard Battle Against Federals

NOGALES, Sonora, April 25. (AP)-Feverish activity marked the rebel camp at Agua Prieta today as reports reached the border that Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan had surprised the rebels by moving part of his federal troops from Chihuahua into Sonora through Carretas Pass, north of Pulpito Pass, which the rebels were guarding, and was massing his forces at Fronteras, 35 miles south of Agua Prieta.

Rebels reported they had met and urned back federals at Pulpito Pass yesterday, and they also claimed a vicory by rebel general, Fausto Topete er federal cavalry near Masiaca outhern Sonora.

Federals at San Luis and Sonoyta vestern Sonora, announced they exected an attack by rebels today. Fedral bombing planes dropped explosives ere and at Agua Prieta yesterday but o casualties were reported. Big Spring Men Held

At Tucson, Ariz., two American avators, W. L. Mitchell and Pete Stanley, were in jail awaiting arraignment Texas, as their home.

C. E. McPherson of Amarillo was Phil "Red" Mohun, also known as elected president; J. E. Shaffer of Tex- Phillip Meredith of New York last More than 375 Rebekahs and Odd in violation of regulations which pre-

MEXICO CITY, April 25. (A)were Miss Wretha McCalip, Mrs. Fan- "Bloody" fighting between 1,000 sonie Sullins, Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mrs. called religious rebels and the federal Clara Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Thomson, army of Gen. Saturnino Cedillo at after being cleaned out and yesterday praised a Pampa student, James Jack- Mrs. Laura. Brown, Mrs. Daisy Eld- Tepatitlan, Jalisco, was believed still made 50 barrels. As pumping continues ridge, Mrs. Bertha Carter, Mrs. Lester in progress today after three days con-

> Shouting their battle cry, "Vivo Cristo Rey"-"Long Live Christ, the lins, Mrs. Emma Claussen, and Mrs. King"—the beleaguered rebel force was said not only to have repulsed federal attacks with hand-to-hand fightincluded C. F. Claussen, J. A. ing but to have inflicted reverses on the government troops.

General Cedillo, charged by General Calles with "extermination" of the "Cristeros"-as the government terms the rebels-was quoted as expressing confidence his superior numbers and better equipment would prevail in the He had 5,000 soldiers at his command. News of the encounter came almost

called religious rebellion during which safe conduct to homes was guaranteed those who surrendered and relentless to his bed many months before his

By The Associated Press

THURSDAY: House meets at noon with vote on farm relief in sight. Senate continues general discuss

House ways, and means committee

#### From Chicago



"I come from Chicago". That's the plained the wearing of a pistol holster when he paid a visit to the White House in Washington. He didn't say what his racket was-but it'll probawarning.

## **NOW**

test in section 201, block 3. The Lyon Woodall of Plainview, second vice son to El Paso, Texas, to face federal et al's No. 1 Bednorz in section 202 charges of transporting an airplane block 3, I. & G. N. survey has encounfrom the United States into Mexico tered two pay sands and is drilling ahead at 3,155 feet. First pay was picked up at 3,120 feet and second pay at 3,150 feet.

This test is being drilled by Clyde Lyon, local man.

The Last Chance Gas company's No. McConnell (formerly Tipton & Mc-Connell) has been put on the pump it is expected the test will increase its

production. The old well has been drilled inter mittently since 1923 and has never been completed. It is located about a mile west of the Gray county line and three miles northwest of Kingsmill.

#### Ralph Morse Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services for Ralph Edward Morse, 21 years old was held at the Is Visitor Here end and that he would invest the town. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, 409 Roberta street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The simultaneously with advices of a peace Rev. John T. Mahoney, pastor of the offer on his part, declaring a 20-day Pentecostal Holiness church, conducted services at the home and at the grave Interment was at Fairview cemetery. The young man had been confined

> death, Sunday. Besides his parents he leaves two friends for whom he always had a cheery smile and a welcome.

REBEL TROOPS GIVE UP

Details of Gay Party Attended by Him Are Given

LATER DIRECTED RAID BY TROOPS

**Executive Continues to** Attack Standard Oil Co.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25. (A)-Gov. Huey P. Long, played up in the evidence as "frisky with a woman on a This is a picture of the Rev. W. Y ettee" at a studio party in New Oreans, had ended his state-wide speaking tour today with a final rebuke of Pond is superintendent of evangelism the Standard Oil company and the of the Texas Baptist convention. He senate was ready to make arrangements is known as one of the greatest evento try him on impeachment charges of gelists in the southwest, and will hold general misconduct.

With seven charges of impeachment voted against him—two alleging bribery and intimidation and five misapplication of state funds—the house took a spirited plunge into a hula hula entertainment for the governor by A. D. way 4-year-old Charles Hohman ex- Danziger, president of the New Orleans Association of Commerce, during last Mardi Gras.

Testimony given by witnesses on the party in Mr. Danziger's studio-theatre bly be school in another year or two conflicted only in minor details. A And he has given the teacher fair good time was had by all. Drinks were served and the hula hula dancer who performed barefoot and a straw

> **Gross Misconduct Alleged** The evidence as admitted under the ount charging Long with gross mis-

> Mr. Danziger preceded Helen Cliftended by only the first people.

As to how many drinks the gover- the agricultural class. The witness was not positive wheth- of the subjects discussed today. but he saw him take a "few steps like jects were to be discussed. A larger

Girl Testifies

cutive's lap, Mr. Danziger recollected, mittee of the B. C. D. but the governor shoved her away 'Don't do that,' he said."

Helen, however, said the governor hoved her off, but pulled her back and she sat on his lap with "his arm

around my neck." and the governor "had plenty."

called to him "come here Huey." The governor left the studio before raid from his hotel suite.

#### Baptists to Have Special Service in New Church Friday pump.

Preceding its formal opening Sunday morning, the First Baptist church will hold a special service tomorrow sisters, and five brothers; also a host of evening, in order that pastors of other churches of the city may participate in the first service in the new audi- stni Fields, brother of former Govertorium.

Short talks will be made by the Police H. B. Carter, shot and wounded pastor-guests, the Rev. D. H. Truhitte each other in a pistol battle in police MEXICO CITY, April 25 (A)—Gen-said, the mayor, the city manager court here today. Deputy Sheriff Jim eral Lazaro Cardenas, federal com-th crict judge, the district attor- Walker of Carter county, a bystandmander in Southern Sonora, informed ney, and others will speak. Special er, was wounded and may die. the government today that the rebel music has been included in the proarmy retreated from Masiaca last night gram. Mr. Trubitte and officials of rushed for exits and dived under chairs and that federal proops were able to the church invite the public to attend as the shooting started. Republicans continue work on tariff enter the town today without resis- the service, which is to be held at 8 Walker was shot through the body a'elock.

#### **Coming Here**



Pond of Waco, who will speak at the opening of the new First Baptist church here Sunday morning. Rev. a meeting here.

More than 50 students of the high chool agricultural class and 30 men and women from this section of the county attened a free dairy and poulskirt testified she sat in the governor's merce rooms this morning. Prof. K try school at the Chamber of Comlap with the official arm around her M. Renner and Prof. R. C. Mowery of Texas Tech were in charge of the ses-

Prof. Renner spoke on the dairy market and the farm dairy. His talk was instructive and the di ford, hula entertainer, on the stand, which followed was beneficial, Prof. There was no attempt to shield the Mowery spoke on the status of the tered about the old Tipton-McConnell drinks. His party he said, was at- dairy industry. He asked questions and received answers from the boys of

> nor took, Danziger testified, "or wheth- George W. Briggs, manager of the er he drained the glass I saw him with, Board of City Development, announced I cannot say. He had the glass in his that two prizes would be given the and most of the time he was there." boys turning in the best essays on any

er the governor sang at the gay party, This afternoon other important suba jig. He was just keeping time with crowd was expected at this afternoon's

The school is being conducted under A girl tried to sit in the chief ex- the auspices of the agricultural com-

#### New Water Well Near Old No. 3

Drilling is under way on the city's "Everybody was drinking," she said, new water well. The 12-inch development hole has been sunk more than Miss Clifford remarked the governor 100 feet since operations started Tuesanced under the rim of a cocktail day. The new well is being drilled on glass but that he spent most of his the southwest corner of the city proptime on a settee with a woman who erty, where old well No. 3 was located.

When completed, the new producer the party was over to direct a troop must have a capacity of 1,000 gallons a minute, according to D. L. McDonald's contract. Mr. McDonald has just completed a well for the city that is pumping 500 gallons a minute. The new test will have a 33-inch hole and will be pumped with a turbine

## Pistol Battle Is

OLIVE HILL, Ky., April 25. (P)-Aunor William J. Fields, and chief of

and little hope is held for his recovery.

Heavy Damage Is Feared to Young Lambs and Calves

CHEYENNE IS **SNOW BLOCKED** 

#### Pampa Feels Cold but Temperature Goes Only to 40

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 25. (A)-Loss of life and tremendous damage to livestock and other property was feared today following the worst blizzard in the history of Wyoming which had isolated this city for nearly 24 hours and paralyzed transportation.

Telegraph and telephone wires were down in every direction from Cheyenne and communication with the outside even by radio, was cut off last night when the electrical power was turned off to prevent casualties from contact with live wires on the ground and housetops

Train service, except on local short nes, was at a standstill, and all highways were blocked. Even motor travel in the downtown streets here was almost impossible.

Throughout yesterday men fought their way to Cheyenne through huge snowdrifts to obtain clothing and food

King Winter included the Panhandle in his itinerary last night, and a chilling breeze from snow covered states to the north sent Pampa folk scurrying for heavy

coats. The cold wave struck before sundown, and by midnight the temperature dropped to 40 degrees, lowest mark registered by the thermometer at the Santa Fe station during the night. At 5 o'clock the mercury had climbed to 44 degrees and at 10 a. m., had reached 60

degrees. The forecast for tonight and Friday is generally fair, but frosty tonight and warmth not likely before a warm sun tomorrow. A nearly clear sky and dying gale, however, indicated that the probable frost may not develop as forecast.

for their wives and children suffering in automobiles stalled near the city. The storm, general over the Rocky Mountain region, but not as severe in other states, struck Wyoming at the height of the lambing season, and s heavy loss of lambs and calves was believed certain by stockmen who compared the blizzard with that in May

1927. From several points in Colorado came reports of streams near flood stage from the heavy pecipitation, and near Craig, Colo., the Yampa river was carrying out bridges and endangering s Texas company refinery.

Western Nebraska, near the Colorado and Wyoming line, was hit by tornadoes and snow and wind swept over the section.

PALESTINE, April 25. (A)-Tornadoes lashed three East Texas hamlets yesterday—twisting one into a ruin without a building left standing.-killing seven persons and injuring at least 21. Hospitals were crowded today with - Waged in Court victims as rehabilitation went forward.

ted Cross and volunteer relief comnittees furnished ample food supplies. While most of the residents of Slocum a town of 200 population near Palestine were at luncheon tables, a fury of wind descended, roared down a path three miles wide and took seven lives, Two of those killed were terrified school children, who, together with many companions, ran from the play grounds into the schoolhouse, which was smash-

No fatality occurred at Benson (See STORMS, Page 6)

#### Pampa Daily News

he only newspaper adequately cover Pampa and Gray county event the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND OLIN E. HINKLE

ed M second-class matter March , at the post office at Pampa, inder the Act of March \$, 1879. 

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SOTICE TO THE PUBLIC rouseus refrection upon the charac-ding, or reputation of any individ-cencern, or corporation that may the columns of the Faurpe Dally in gladly corrected when called to then of the editor. It is not the of this newspaper to injure any in-firm or corporation, and correc-te man the wrongfully published on a season the wrongfully published

#### "It's Like This-"

THE BAIL BOND has a very definite place in jurisprudence. It is a condition of freedom for both the innocent and the guilty, and it is a guarantee to

fect of the system. This is being done right here in Gray county. In 31st district court are numerous examples, and the bond forfeitures probably would run into thousands of dollars. Men are at liberty who should be here. If their bondsmen were pressed for the amounts they placed their names to, some of the men wanted likely could be produced or found. Moreover, bonds would not be so easily made were there more care in carrying out the provisions of the law.

Thirty-First district court

Thirty-First district court

were inherited from the old he enlisted during the war in naval aviation. There he met many fellows from other sections and got the idea that the the miscarriages of justice which have been all too preva-

approved who themselves were he got back and started to run under indictment or known to officers and court attendants as having been under suspi-cion. Bonding has become almost a farce in its final dispo-sition. This can and should be prevented in the future. A bond should not be required if it is not going to be collected when forfeited.

OUTTE A NUMBER of cities are fighting the dandellon with might and main. Pampa is so new, as to most of the homes, that this problem has not become acute. Pampa must have cheaper water before a lawn campaign can be

Cheaper water is feasible only if needed improvements are financed by warrant of bond issue, because if the water department is to pay for its extensions, and improvements the water rates cannot

be lowered. The city needs another elevated tank. The present one ought to be moved out of the center of the city, and this could be done if the one were erected. The should be placed so as to equalize water pressure. There is also a need for another surface storage tank, so that the water reserve may be greater. One alternative to the preent minimum rate would be to add another thousand gallons of water to this same cost. It seems that this could be done

at once without lowering the for Congress in presidential revenue, and if the water years. In 1920 he doubled the supply is as adequate as claimed there is no reason why more water should not be used and 1924 he huadrupled it. In more lawns developed.

cities offering the best landing fields, hangars, and other facilities. It is not enough to pick cut a vacant lot, designate it as for the national congress of her court and then develop an airport, and then develop it in a helter-skelter way. The problems of the airport, whether it be urban, suburban, insular, or coastal, are complex, requiring for solution the complex of bottles of whiskey for an aged and alling father. the engineer, the city planner,

and the architect. looks today's great opportunity for providing for air traffic, not learny only for the present, but for the future, will be found in the same position as those which instead refused to encourage the railroad in its pioner days."



BY RODNEY DUTCHER the state that the prisoners re- WASHINGTON — There are three years. Howell has had inkling of what's worth knowleased will be delivered to the two Lankfords in Congress his since the campaign.

State at the time and place set now, William C. Lankford of Howell contracted his when Bonds are set at a figure which Georgia and Menalcus Lank- he slipped while descending a

Bonds are set at a figure which precludes "skipping", and the bondsmen or bonding firm help to prevent miscarriage of justice.

To permit bonds which have been forfeited to lie on the books uncollected is to undermine the whole intent and effect of the system. This is being done right here in Gray William is the guilty one.

Georgia and Menalcus Lank for descending a platform. The doctors at the Navy Hospital kept him on his back for nearly six months, to Sunday bill, which would close avoid any dangerous effect. He is now able to be back at his office, but has to be very careful of his leg.

La Follette's leg swells every time he uses it and he has to wear a heavy rubber bandage.

Thirty-First district court Democratic for 40 years, up to has many bond forfeitures of last November. He was allong standing. Some of them ways a Democrat himself until south would be better off if it had two functioning political mt.

Some bondsmen have been kept talking up that idea when

THIS CHALLENGE from the Roswell Dispatch might well be applied to Pampa. well be applied to Pampa:

"Build the birdhouse and the birds will come. This old and that before that it belongsaying is even more true of ed to a Latin poet who is men-human fliers than of the feationed in Ovid. The congress-"Aviation follows the airport like gamblers follow the had he selected his name himhorses. Commercial air lines self. But he has had a lot of establish their terminals in fun with it and it never handi-

1928 he won by 5000 majority.

order tells of an interesting experience crossing the border from Canada by train.

the of Gray county, and ad bined experience and know- She opened her suitcase and ledge of the aviation expert, enclosed a note within a rubber band around the neck of each "The community which overooks today's great opportunity
merciful."

bottle, One note was a \$5 bill and the other simply said: "Be note set of scraps at its regular session, and appearances

three bottles in her suitcase muneration of the called ses-instead of two—and a note attached to the third which said: From the tight guy across the

phlebitis, a vein inflammation. control now. It is painful, bothersome and rather uncommon. The vicsin and Howell of Nebraska. La Follette's case is more happening so fast that no one chronic, dating back nearly can assume he knows even an

We told a fellow the other day this wind was unusual But that was the other day.

Houston has a wise-cracking bandit. Most of the wise crackers of this state, however are newspaper men, not ban-dits, which speaks well for humorists.

The nation's richest bachelor, recently wed to his nurse, said it must be love, for she saw him at his worst. But, perhaps, his money at its best.

A North Cuyler young lady wants to know if the Ryder cup is for the winning caddy at the Kentucky derby.

You never hear much about golf widows, and we suppose they are just about offset by the bridge club widowers.

are that it can fight just as In the morning she found well on the restricted re-

A lot of people believe in capital punishment who may Two senators are suffering regret it later if they do not from an affliction known as keep their sons under better

School commencement tims are La Follette of Wiscon- near. Commencement is really that in this age, for things are OUT OUR WAY ing or may be known.

We wonder if Mrs. Gann,



#### Can He Make Him Drink?



By Williams



MOM'N

It Can't Be Done, Pop

> By Cowan











Why Not?

> 罗斯典 By Blosser









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## Pampa Social News

BY MISS WILLETTS COLE

eaturing a talk on the origin of th

day and a beautiful tribute to mothe

love, both of which were given by Mrs

Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, in obser-

ring the anniversary of her mother's

unday in May as Mother's Day.

Lady Astor, member of the British Parliament, was Mrs. R. C. Campbell's

subject, Mrs. Raymond Harrah read "A Few Bars in the Key of G," a num-

ber that was greatly enjoyed. Ms. W. A.

Bratton sang a solo in keeping with the theme of the program, "O Little

The club meeting was held in the nome of Mrs. Joe Smith, followed by a

social hour of more than usual interest. The hostess paid charming compli

President Thanks

Pampa Daily News.

News for Publicity

The following letter of appreciation from Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, presi-

dent of the Eighth district Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher assicia-

tions, who presided at the sixth annual

"In behalf of the Eighth district I

an internationally observed occu

Twentieth Century Club Has Program of Unusual Interest, Followed by Delightful Social Gathering Tuesday

#### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY: 4 .... Circle No. 3 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom E. Rose. The Altar society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in Mrs.

The Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the church for a general business and social meeting.

The regular business and social meeting of the Priencship class of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at 3 b'clock in the church parlors Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs Chester Norris Mrs. Lee Gray and Mrs. Carson Loftus.

The Lone Star bridge club will meet-at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Vasey on West Foster avenue. The Ladies' auxiliary to the Car-penters' union will meet in Union hal

Mrs. J. G. Christy will entertain members of the Blue Bonnet bridge club at her home. The game is an

nounced for 2:30 o'clock.

Child, Study club's regular meeting will not be held until May 3.

The Order of the Eastern Star will hold an initiation service at the hall at 8 o'clock.

Club Mayrair will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clyde Fatheree. SATURDAY:

The Altar society of Holy Souls church will hold a food and utility sale at Piggly Wiggly store.

MISCELLANEOUS

Members of the A. A. U. W. and College club are to make their reservations for the dinner which the club will give Thursday evening, May 2, for the high school senior girls by calling Mrs. Robert Chafin, 571-W, or Mrs. Sam Irwni at Baker school. Reservations will be closed Tuseday night, Mrs. Chafin has announced. The cover charge for members is \$1.25.

#### Mrs. Claude Lard Hostess to Pla-Mor Bridge Club

Members of the Pla-Mor bridge club ment to Mrs. W. A. Bratton, president, yesterday spent a delightful afternoon in an informally arranged birthday in the home of Mrs. Claude Lard, where party. A birthday cake, decorated with two tables were arranged for cards. white, was topped with lighted pink Those present were: Mrs. A. L. Jones, candles. It was cut by the honoree and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, Mrs. Roy Dyson, Mrs. served with a dainty ice colored pink A. L. Hammett, Mrs. W. M. Voyles, Mrs and lavender. Bouquets of purple lilacs Tom Robinson, and Mrs. W. A. Nlemon. were effectively used in the entertain-Mrs. Robinson was received into the ing rooms, Mrs. Edwin Vicars was welnbership of the club at the meet- comed into the club membership at this

lows as favors, one for high to Mrs. P.-T. A. District Robinson and the other to Mrs. Jones for low score.

#### Two Hostesses Give Party for Miss Luevilla Jones

Mrs. J. H. Jones and her daughter Mrs. Shelby Gantz, gave a surprise birthday party last evening for Miss Luevella Jones. Their party vias a dinner-bridge, with the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz and their daughter, Miss Madaline, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Card, Mr. Jones, Shelby Gantz and the honoree, Miss Jones. Mr. Cobb's score was high and Miss Gantz' low. Each was given an at-

#### Contest Winners Are Entertained at Luncheon

tractive favor.

Winners of an attendance contest which the Altar society of Holy Souls church conducted during the Lenten period were entertained yesterday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Zahn, 822 North Somerville, other members of losing team being hostesses with Mrs. Zahn.

A bowl of sweetpeas centered one long table and each of the quartet tables, where covers were laid for the following: Mrs. E. B. Emerson of Chickasha, Okla.; Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Zollars, Mrs. Kernan, and Father Joseph Wonderly, special guests; Mrs. H. A. Blymiller, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. Ed. Carrigan, Mrs. Mickey Conley, Mrs. Floyd A. Hollenbeck, Mrs. P. D. Keim, Mrs. R. J. Kiser, Mrs. H. G. Myers, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. George E. Wolfe, and Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mrs. R. J.

Mrs. F. J. Gill, Mrs. R. H. Lane, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mrs. C. E. Oswald, Mrs. Fred Phillips, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, Mrs. Frank Spellman, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. J. G. Tyler, Mrs. J. P. West, Mrs. Thomas Zeleckbr, Mrs. Wm. Dee, Mrs. Dan McNaughton, and Mrs. Zahn, hos-

want to thank your paper again and again for the correct publicity you gave our district conference, before, during and after its meeting. I never saw more loyal cooperation from any daily in my life for any convention. "The year book you published is indeed a credit to your staff and I was particularly impressed with its arrange

> Cordially, Mrs. J. M. Crain.

#### Mothers Day was given a deeper significance for members of Twentieth Baptist W. M. U. Circles Have Pro-Century club who Tuesday afternoor heard a program on "Noted Women" gram Meetings

ment in every detail."

The four Pampa circles of the Bap tist Women's Missionary Union were A. H. Doucette, program leader, in session yesterday afternoon for mis-Mrs. Doucette told the club how Miss sion study and business meetings, two death in 1907, conceived the idea of a members

day honoring all mothers, and how, by 1908, she had enlisted a large number of individuals and several orgaizations in Philadelphia to observe the second votional of the afternoon. A Bible lessson from I Samuel was presented by Miss Jarvis' idea from the first was Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, after which there was a general discussion

She set about immediately after her Members of circle 2 had the church successful efforts in Philadelphia, to reach all parts of the country with her parlor for their gathering. Nine members were present and took part in a nessage. She interviewed prominent men in every field and strata of life cided to hold a benefit social meeting on May 10, 1913, a resolution passed

Cided to hold a benefit social meet on the fourth Wednesday in May.

On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed the House and the Senate to make the second Sunday in May in each year s national holiday, dedicated to "The Best Mother in the World—Your Mother." National and international organizations have been formed, chiefly through the efforts of Miss Jarvis, to promote the proper observance of the day Churches of every creed take The fourth chapter of "Cuba for

the day. Churches of every creed take members of circle 3 and was in charge note of it in special services, while of the devotional portion of the promany schools hold fitting programs on gram. The lesson program was from the Friday preceding Mother's Day. A a mission course, "The Life of Jesus." distinct act of kindness, a gift or tri- "Peter's Great Confession," and "Tax bute, or a visit to the one to whom paying," were topics interestingly premost generous affection is due—these sented by Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Connor hospital Tuesday. Mr. Post is were mentioned by Mrs. Doucette as Mrs. G. D. Holmes. Nine members atbeing among the means of observing tended the meeting

the occasion.

Circle 4 met at Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap's Following Mrs. Doucette's instructive home in Kingsmill. Three new memtalk, Mrs. Porter Malone told the life- bers were received and five old mem, story of Clara Barton founder of the bers were present. Mrs. W. E. Cobb American Red Cross. Frances E. Wil- gave an informative talk on the fourth Joe Smith. Mrs. Tom E. Rose talked on plans for a kitchen showed to be pro-Julia Ward Howe, the mother of wo- posed by circle as a project for the



from in use with tweed. Jane Regny puts a long. Straight sealskin collar on an English mixture coat Regny also shows a harlequin jersey check jumper in' brown and beige with a beige kasha skirt Rita

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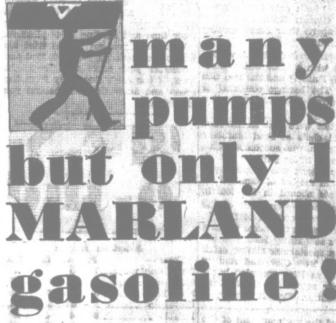
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### **Cubs and Giants** May Battle Like in Older Days

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN,

lated Press Sports Writer. Another duel between the Cubs and the Giants is in the making. Heroic shadows of the baseball past, like Chance and Matty, urge the battle lines of 1929 on to combat like that which marked National league campaigns from 1903 through 1913. That period saw the rise and fall of the peerless leader, but the Little Napoleon remained in the fight to witness the renewal of rivalry with Chicago.

John J. McGraw again is at the top of the standing of the clubs, but the Bruins are not far behind and the champion Cardinals threaten to make it a three-ring party. The Giants climbed to the top of the heap by feet of the cup would be a satisfactory scaled 14 feet; Victor Pickard of Pittsthe Phillies at the Polo Grounds yes- his score. terday as the Braves bogged down from He is not content unless he can prop Jack Williams of Southern California in Flatbush by 5 to 3.

The Cubs deployed along the Pittsof Burleigh Grimes, and without its does he care? aid the Bruins lacked the power to win. The Pirates hammered Charley your card! Root unfeelingly through the early rounds, and finally snatched the winthirteenth, to triumph by 5 to 4.

Joseph V. McCarthy led his team ceeding thoughtless player. behind the Giants. Rain forced the pockets for a pencil, and then count chase. behind the Giants. Rain forced the over all your shots, you are stealing their time and spoiling their pleasure. Typing Paddock's mark for the "100" and of his best days last year, sped the two

league front with a blast which shatby 9 to 3. The barrage consisted of green and allow the ones behind you to play up.

was just a single. The Athletics were just as effective with their 11 shows at Fred Marberry and Lloyd Brown, who succumbed with the Senators at Shibe park by 9 to 4. The Athletic attack was capped by a home run from the bat of Jimmy Foxx with one mate aboard in the fourth.

Activity in the western half of the Barnard loop was confined to Detroit, where 30,000 fans at the home opening of the Tigers saw Harry Rice save the Bengals by a spectacular sliding catch in the ninth. Two Cleveland runners were on base as Rice sprawled head- Philadelphia foremost near second to clutch Luke St. Louis Sewell's tantalizer. Detroit won by 7 Cleveland

Rain forced the postponement of the Brown-White Sox game.

Detroit

Washington Chicago \_\_\_\_ 6

Teams-

New York

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Waco

Teams-

Boston

### **Horton Smith Is Not in Foursomes** Chicago

MOORTOWN, Eng., April 25. (AP)tition for the Ryder cup, emblematic of international team supremacy in golf. There will be eight singles Satur-

Absence of Horton Smith from the Houston American defenders in foursome play Dallas caused surprise but Captain Hagen of- Wichita Falls fered no explanation. It is taken for Fort Worth granted that Smith and Al Watrous, Shreveport, the other player left out of the four- Beaumont somes, will play in the singles. San Antonio

Charles Whitcombe and Archie Comp ston will carry the British hopes against Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa, partners in the last international matches Oklahoma City at Worchester. Aubrey Boomer and Wichita George Duncan oppose Leo Diegel and Tulsa Al Espinosa. Abe Mitchell and Fred Omaha Robson, who have played many matches Des Moines together, try conclusions with Gene Denver Sarazen and Ed Dudley, a newcomer Topeka on the team. Ernest Whitcombe and Pueblo Henry Cotton have for their opponents John Golden and Walter Hagen, who played together at Worchester.

The foursomes will be at 36 holes as will be the singles. Each match counts one point. If a match is halved each side is credited with one-half of one point. The Americans won the last international contest at Worchester Mass., in June, 1927, 9 1-2 to 2 1-2. In the foursomes, the United States play ers won three and lost one and in the singles won six, lost one and halved

#### Ty Cobb Declares He Has Not Quit

ATLANTA, April 25. (P)-Ty Cobb eems determined to go through with his promise to hang up his spikes. Outside the baseball fold for the lies, 3. first time in more than 20 years, the great Georgian is showing no signs of Giants; Maranville, Braves, 3. yielding to the urge of the game he graced so long.

Here today on other business, Cobb "I've had enough of it. If I ever

come back it will be as an owner. I will never sign again as a player and I have no desire to manage another club. "I had several offers to play this season and one opportunity to manage a club in the National league. But not for me, I'm through.

#### Late Baseball

National League BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 25. (4P)— Boston-Brooklyn postponed, rain. NEW YORK, April 25. (A)-Philadelhia-New York postponed, rain.

BOSTON, April 25. (A)-New York Boston postponed, rain. PHILADELPHIA, April 25. (A)hiladelphia - Washington postponed



By VERNE WICKHAM

No place other than within a few executing a smart about-face against spot for this goat-getter to jot down burgh; Henry Canby of Iowa and

their first week spurt and permitted his putter against his hip as he fig- and Ward Edmends of Stanford, all the Robins to take a second decision ures out his score, as well as the scores of other players in his party. And he must stand on the green. Of course, burgh front. The powerful bat of Rog- other players are behind him, waiting shot-put; Eric Krenz, who is specialers Hornsby was spiked by the spitter to make their approach shot—but what izing in record stunts with the dis-

Walk off the green before you mark

This type golfer is one of the most disagreeable to be found on the golf of Chicago and Phil Edwards of New dub who knows no better or an ex- milers, who may have a chance to

Wait until you get to the next tee also equalling the world's record for sprint distances in 9.6 and 20.9 in the legs resumed their jaunt through Miss- Malcewicz, Utick, N. Y., and Ernest first sacker, clouded two homers. The Yankees rocked the American before you mark up the card. You can the furlong on the same day belongs national collegiate championships at remember your score that long. At among the star sprint feats of all Chicago. tered Charlie Ruffing and the Red Sox least, if you can't step away from the time.

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#### **Alan Gould Picks Nation's Most Brilliant Athletes, Many of Whom** Will Meet in Penn and Drake Events

By ALAN J. GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 25. (A)-Here are he agile young men to keep an eye

on during the college track and field whirl, especially during the next few days of competition at Drake and Pennsylvania: St. Louis at Chicago, rain

Sprinters-Claude Bracey of Rice nstitute, who has done the "100" in 9.4 this spring, and George Simpson o Ohio State, clocked on one day in 9.5 or the "100" and 20.6 for the "200"; not o overlook Jack Elder, the Notre Dame lash; or Charley Borah, Southern California veteran.

Pole vaulters-Fred Sturdy of Yale who knows what it feels like to have Tommy Warne of Northwestern: also doing 13-6 or better on occasion.

Weight men-Harlow Rothert of Stanford, now more consistent in the cus, and Dan Beattle of the Colorado Aggies, a good man with either heavy

Middle-distance runners-Virgil Gist ning run from Berlyn Horne in the courses today. It indicates him as a York university, two brilliant half

match strides at the Penn relays. It must be remembered that the Hurdlers-Steve Anderson of Washunder a four-run deficit in the third, foursomes behind you possibly have ington and Ross Nichols of Stanford, to even terms in the eighth, but the march to victory was just a stride too march to victory was just a stride too your associates to putt out. If you sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern stand there on the green and whip place, but left both only half a game out a score card, fish through several place, but left both only half a game over the high sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern ace, all of whom have regularly beaten pockets for a pencil and then count through several to your associated Press CANTON,O., K. O. Christner, Akron nockets for a pencil and then count through several findings over the high sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern ace, all of whom have regularly beaten nockets for a pencil and then count through several findings over the high sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern ace, all of whom have regularly beaten nockets for a pencil and then count through several findings over the high sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern ace, all of whom have regularly beaten nockets for a pencil and then count through several findings over the high sticks; John Collier of Brown, eastern ace, all of whom have regularly beaten nockets for a pencil and the count account of the property of the proper

## **Baseball Scores**

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 9, Boston 3. Washington 4, Philadelphia Cleveland 6, Detroit 7.

National League Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 5; 13 inning Philadelphia 2, New York 9. Boston 3, Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.

Texas League Waco 2, Beaumont 1. Fort Worth 20, Dallas 13. San Antonio 1, Houston 6 Shreveport 9, Wichita Falls 13.

Western League Des Moines 16, Wichita 7, Denver 1, Topeka 0. Pueblo 11, Oklahoma City 12. Omaha 8, Tulsa 13.

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 10, Hollywood 3. Portland 5, Seattle 2. Oakland 10, Sacramento 6. Los Angeles 12, Missions 6.

### **Fight Results**

#### **Ruth Homers for Mrs. Babe**



With Mrs. Babe Ruth watching him, Babe Ruth started his 1929 home run hitting in the first game of the season in New York between Yankees and Red Sox. Mrs. Ruth cheered affair to Fort Worth, 20 to 13. Floyd the Babe in collegiate fashion. The inset shows Ruth being Rose, a rookie from Topeka in the congratulated by Lou Gehrig as he crossed the plate.

### Twenty-Eight Men

GUS IS MATCHED MILWAUKEE, April 25. (A)—Gus the previous afternoon Cling to Marathon Sennenberg will defend his world's The Wichita Falls Spudders squared

MAPLEWOOD, Mo., April 25. (A)- title in a match with Paul Shannon, ouri this morning as C. C. Pyle's bunion Scharpegge, Milwaukee, will meet in Today's schedule: Dallas at Fort Chicago next Monday,

### Waco and Houston **Holding Fast Pace** in Texas League

(By the Associated Press.) The terrific pace set by Waco and Houston already has burned out one perfectly good pilot, Bill Alexander of San Antonio, and the two clubs display no signs of checking their dizzy

pace in the Texas league scramble. Alexander, who had been out of base ball for 15 years, apparently was just a little dazed by the present speed of the Texas circuit. Also, he was unfortunate in playing most of his first eight games against Houston and

Under Pat Newman, flery-tempered Irishman of the old school, the Indians can be counted upon to develop a fighting disposition, even though there be slight chance of their getting ar from the cellar region. Newman is one of the few players credited with having come out first in a fistic argument with John J. McGraw. It happened at Houston, the story goes, many

Cheeves pitched the Waco Cubs to their eighth victory in nine starts when he nosed out Beaumont, 2 to 1, after a great battle with Walter Newman. Homers by Sankuinet and Vigare gave the Cubs their winning runs.

Houston supplanted Dallas in second place by trimming San Antonio, 6 to 1, while the Steers were losing a maudit Western association, held the Indians to four hits, which was three more than Jim Lindsey allowed the tribe on

heavyweight wrestling championship things with Shreveport by trimming the Sports, 13 to 9, in a free-hitting Twenty-eight pairs of bronzed, lean Springfield, Mass., here tonight. Joe game at Wichita. Stapleton, new Spud

derby left Maplewood, Mo., for Sulli- the semi-windup. Sonnenberg and Mal- Worth, Waco at Beaumont, San Anvan, Mo., the 26th control point, 60 cewicz are scheduled for a match at tonio at Houston, and Shreveport at Wichita Falls.

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## (Including games of April 24)

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-O'Doul, Phillies, .542. Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 8. Runs batted in-Hafey, Cards, 10. Hits-Herman, Robins, 14. Doubles-Herman, Robins: Stephen son, Wilson, Cubs. 4. Triples-Cullop, Robins, 2. Homers-Hafey, Cards; O'Doul, Phil-

Stolen bases-Reese, Lindstrom Pitching- (No leader) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Jamieson, Indians, 524 Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 12. Runs batted in-Alexander, Tigers

Hits-Blue, Browns, 15. Doubles-McGowan, Browns, 5. Triples-Twelve tied. Homers-Blue, Browns, 3. Stolen bases-Fonseca, Indians, 3, Pitching-(No leader).



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Miscellaneous

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#### Manipulation of German Banking **Charged in France**

PARIS, April 25. (A) Severe French priticism of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht president of the Reichbank, for hi ailure to take steps to prevent deple-ion of the bank's gold reserve led tofay, it was learned in responsible fio 7 1-2 per cent in its discount rate. lews of responsible financiers, insin ated and openly charged he was seekation appear unstable as justifica-

ion for his plea for lower repara-

and foreign currency from the bank, cubic feet. This withdrawal recently had taken such proportions as even to threaten stability of the mark, and—under the transfer clause-make possible postponement of the Dawes plan repara-

the meeting of the reparations transfer committee yesterday that S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for repara-tions, would ask the Reichbank to raise WANTED Garden and lawn work tions, would ask the Reichbank to raise See H. M. Lomas or call 85. 14-4p its rate to check the drain of its gold \$25,000,000 of its legal minimum. This morning for Sherman, where they will depletion threatened to bring into op- attend a family reunion. eration the Dawes plan transfer claus which could postpone indefinitely a part of all of the reparations annuni-

> CIVIL SUIT UNDER WAY NOW IN DISTRICT COURT

A suit of Donley Gray Oil company against W. A. Aggers is under way in 31st district court today. A jury was chosen Tuesday and the suit started. It will probably be completed tomorrow, Judge W. R. Ewing said. The jury: Ray Bitter, S. Johnson

O. L. Tribbette, Edgar Bailey, J. M.

Barrett, J. M. Hill, J. R. G. Byrd, A. B.

Christian, C. E. Phillips, J. S. Botkin, P. B. Carlson, and J. L. Noel. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, April 25. (A)—Wheat: No. hard \$1.16; No. 5 hard 97c. Corn: No. 3 mixed 87c; No. 2 yellow

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#### Texas Oil Notes

DALLAS, April 25. (A)-The Cade No 12 well in the High Island field be-tween Beaumont and Balveston has L. Brady, dentist, had two callers last been brought in by Marrs McLean, night who weren't on his appointmer Beaumont oil man. The well, drilled to book. One of them shot him dead. a depth of 3,770 feet, was estimated good for 1,000 barrels daily.

the Dudley area of Western Callahan you now."

county has encountered oil in sand at The dentist cried "Don't!" and 1,853 feet. No estimate of production reached out to grab the gun muzzle. nancial circles, to a raise of from 6 1-2 had been made. This is the first test The gunman fired, and Dr. Brady fell. made in the district during the past The two men ran out of the build-The French newspapers, voicing year that oil has been discovered.

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#### BROWNE VERY ILL

The condition of J. Raymond Brown who has been seriously ill several weeks FOR RENT—Two-room furnished a lit was understood Dr. Schacht would partment, Third door north. Telephone Building 17-1p go to Berlin next week to attend a board meeting of the Reichbank.

board meeting of the Reichbank.

Wichita Falls. Mr. Browne had shown was not considered satisfactory by of day. A specialist has been called from steady improvement recently, and the relapse was sudden.

Mrs. Charles Thut, her sister, Mrs. H. Hall of Amarillo, and her brother eserve, said to have reached within D. Dickey of Tulia, will leave tomorrow

> Miss Sweetie Jones of Amarillo is risiting in Pampa today.

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#### Chicago Dentist Is Shot to Death

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With the killing of Dr. Brady sev ng to make the German economic sit- in the Laredo district during the past light. It was revealed that the denweek. They are A. L. Kitselman No. 1 tist was the son of Mrs. Anna Beau-Lopez, producing 50,000,000 cubic feet champ, who killed herself during the This, it was said, he was able to do for 25,000,000 cubic feet, the Humble Fernekes; and that Dr. Brady himby refraining so long from a raise in No. 21 Kohler, also a 25,000,000 cubic self had been under investigation for the discount rate which would have feet producer, and the Killman No. a long time in connection with the tended to check withdrawal of gold 4 Bruni, estimated good for 35,000,000 search for large sums the Midget stole.

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## & RUTH DEWEY GROVES

MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her for the stolen from her in a crowd but STEPHEN ARMITAGE catches the thief and returns the seart. He asks to take her home. Not wlabing to seem ungrateful, sie trylies him to dinner.

Their eventure is multed when she invites him to dinner.
Their eventur is spelled when PAMELA JUDSO's, daughter of her employer, phones Middred to return it duty. Stochen escorts her to duty. Stochen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She samb Midred and tries to bur Stephen away by pretchding she wants to bay another car. Then she meets JUCK COVNOU, who becomes infituated with her, and she amuses herself by playing with both men. When Stephen favors Mildred the manger varies her to be care When Slephen Invers Bildred the manner vorters ber to be enretal or Pennela will have her discheved. But tills may not be no 
casy as HAROLD BUDSON is in 
love with Midred. He is a venisling and Bildred permits his attentions to save him from Huck's 
ambility crowd. However, he 
suspects that she cares more for 
Stenken Vinn for him and refuses.

aspects that she ences more for stephen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when Stephen ents.

As the weeks pass Mildred realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen and that Harold is hopeless. When ale asks him to confide in her he retases but persuades her to dine with him. They drive by her home so she can change her dress that they fears that her has had a section accident. dress, and they learn that her method has had a serious needfent. Harold gets a doctor and ussists in works way until she is out of dan-ger. After he leaves Mildred re-members that she has not found out why he fears Ruck. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI Mildred tried to tell herself ing home will be a vacation." that it couldn't be Stephen who had long?" rung the bell. He hadn't been to her house for ages. But it was Stephen and Mildred had difficulty

"I heard about your mother's accident," he said. "Harold told me." Then he paused and looked at Mildred as though he, too, were thinking what a long time it had been since he had called on her. "Had a demonstration up in

didn't bother to analyze the feel-ing, taking it for granted that it devil demanded concentrated selfwas merely a friendly interest in ing effort. Had to be shown. people who had welcomed him into self that afternoon when he stopped self that afternoon when he stopped

shouldn't have waited for a special event to bring him back if He found ing to Mildred. She assumed that to notice it. he was acting under politeness only.

on a table in the hall, but Stephen carried it into the living room and chopped egg, dup to her while she had a tempest Harold staying up there as late as brewing.

On a table in the hall, but Stephen carried it into the living room brewing. and dropped it on the floor beside the chair he took. "Can't stay," he remarked lightly. "I have to do a relief shift downtown as soon as I can get back. Just wanted to

ting Connie off to school. But I'll WHEN he went to open the door be organized tonight and then stay other . .

"I don't know."

"Well, when you can leave your mother let's have a picnic up in sharply than he realized. In hiding her pleasure at seeing to be out these days." Stephen but it's rotten to me. Harold was spoke enthusiastically. The idea there until all hours last night of suggesting something pleasant and . . . eased the slight sense of guilt he felt in regard to Mildred.

away," she said vaguely, but to herself she was saying flercely that Yonkers this morning," he went on, attempting to lend an air of But whatever it was it made on, attempting to lend an air of casualness to the occasion. As a matter of fact he was keenly con- gayer spirits than when he had arrived after all it was not a day.

Suddenly Pamela slid over closer formality of telephoning for permission to do so. He took up flowers matter of fact he was keenly con- gayer spirits than when he had arrived after all it was not a day. scious of having felt impelled to rived. After all, it was not a day rush to Mildred as soon as he heard of gloom. Pamela surely was going there was trouble at her home. He to buy a car if he knew anything him. "I don't care what you think of the warmth of her welcome came

But he did realize that his in the new demonstration car in front

he really liked the family, and the knew how to be. Even when he hours? For me, I could slap a fresh that he'd been making a big mis-realization created an awkwardness helped her into the gleaming new guy just as hard at three a. m. as take in seeing so little of Mildred. in his manner that was mislead- chariot at the curb she disdained I could at three p. m."

"Harold, I think it's perfectly

"Going to be away from the hotel disgusting in a girl of Miss Lawrence's position to play up to a boy like Harold . . ."

"Nonsense!" Stephen spoke more was consumed with a desire to

sinuations are too cheap to get over?" he asked witheringly.

after three o'clock it would be you."

"Well, you know Miss Lawrence was acting under politeness only. "What's the matter?" he said, isn't like you and your red-hot thinking he might as well loose the friends that talk like Bowery of you to drop in. I'm sorry mother storm and have it over with. He belles," Stephen told her. "Anyway, her mother. can't see you; she's asleep." might be involved or he might not. if you think it all right to be un. Mildred

inquire about your mother and ask pending upon her to handle the whose father is safely in Europe?" if I can do anything." debutante and bachelor lists for "Again the dirt," Stephen snorted. fly. "There isn't anything; Mother I wouldn't have taken it on at all will be pleased to know you came in."

Mrs. Sperry-Whyte's Persian fetc. "Can't you believe that Mildred is no neat and comfortable, fixing a lust cradle-snatching adventuress? If for Connic; and then at last she was came in."

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"Don't you know your insinuations are too cheap to get over?" he asked witheringly,

"Well . . . but who's the AND whether or not it was dizzi-

elt in regard to Mildred.

Mildred smiled. "If I can get Stephen turned and glared at She flew in the entrance without so

mockingly. Stephen shook her away from of me," he sald angrily; "but you from a mother's heart on behalf oughtn't to insult Miss Lawrence. Pla daughter whose secret she had If anyone would receive a caller penetrated.

"It would be if I wanted to do was belated — that he of the Judson and went in to pick it," Pamela replied unhesitatingly. "Who ever started the idea anyway He found her as cross as she alone that our morals change with the

ness he remained in the same mental state throughout the rest of the afternoon. For Pamela would

paint Mildred Lawrence as a heartand the more himself defending the absent girl. When he drove Pamela back to the much as a backward glance at

That evening Stephen called again on Mildred, and without the rence. Her gratitude was touching, but Stephen had no idea that much

Connie went to bed early and Mrs. Lawrence fell into a sound sleep before 10 o'clock Stephen and Mildred had an hour ogether without interruptions. tephen decided, on the way home,

Stephen came often during the week that she remained at home. day when Connie could stay with Mildred made sandwiches of

She rushed about, putting the flat in order, making her mother's roon

will be pleased to know you came in."

STEPHEN suddenly looked at her with a worried expression. "Look here," he said; "this must be pretty hard on you, Mildred; you..."

"I suppose I look a week," Mildred; "You mean you promised to have dred interrupted. "Mother had a restless night and it's a job get-

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QUINCY, Ill., April 25. (P)-The Quincy tract. The SNI area, heretofore

omes of 4,000 people and the safety of believed entirely safe, comprises 110,000

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Edwin Morley, well known grocery man, whose store is located at 1408 East Third street, Amarillo, Texas, and who resides with his family at 803 Mirror street, is enthusiastic in his praise of Orgatone, the medicine that is ac complishing such remarkable results throughout the South and West.

Mr. Morley, in conversation with the

use of Orgatone that it is without an 14.25; 1,100 to 1,000 pounds \$13.00@14.75; retail store, and every other individual equal. Mrs. Morley suffered for fed yearlings, good and choice 750 to twelve long years, and found nothing 950 pounds \$12.00@14.75; cows, good be instructed during the days between in all that time that would give her and choice \$9.75@11.50; vealers (milk-now and the convention opening, to ing production, which was to have beany permanent relief. In fact, her fed) medium to choice \$9.50@16.00. condition kept getting worse until she begun taking Orgatone. She couldn't 25c lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and all Dallas will take a special pride had gone to Washigton for a confering and choice (92 pounds down) \$14.25@ in making every visitor feel at home. gas forming on her stomach caused 15.25; ewes, medium to choice (150 her to have sick dizzy headaches, and pounds down) \$7.50@9.85. ainting spells. She suffered about all the pain and distress indigestion can cause and was so nervous she could sleep but little. Her kidneys bothered her a great deal and she had severe

Opening 3-8 to 10 lower, Chicago Here for the annual Santa Fe held May 28, when it was hoped some ing so many good things about Orgatone, she asked me to get it. She started taking it several weeks ago showing a sag all around. and she has had the most gratifying results. Mrs. Morley can now eat and enjoy her food for the first time in Good Looks Do many a day, and she has no gas on her stomach or dizzy headaches. She is not nervous now, and her sleep is sound and refreshing, and she is like a different woman. We'll take pleasure in telling anyone what we know

by actual experience about Orgatone. Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific bile treatment and is sold in Pampa, exclusively by the City Durg of conspiracy to swindle Thomas Weber store, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative .-

## (Continued from Page 1)

Springs, where the storm struck again, nor at the Janes community, near the Louisiana state line, pounded by a second howling storm. Five residences, a gin and a store were destroyed at Benson Springs, and at Janes seventyfive persons were left without shelter, their homes splintered. Reports that a woman was injured were not con-

The dead are: P. E. McDaniels, about 50, Mrs. P. E. McDaniels, about 50, Mrs. thing new in robbery and smacking of Ben Kirkwood, 30, and her two sons, labor saving was introduced in Fort 4 and 7, Mrs. Edna Gatlin, 30, Claude Worth last night. McIver, about 9.

The injured, several of whom were a hamburger stand and honked his expected to die: Bud Gatlin and his horn, Miss Vivian Thoronton, employee small son, Harry; Elvie Dunham, Henry who answered the summons was in-Kirkwood, 58, I. E. McIver, Ben Kirk- structed to give a note to W. I. Lofland wood, Nellie Tucker, 10. Nolan Dickey, Eunice Miller, Emma Betsill, Jack Vickery, Charles E. Turner, Lloyd Taylor, a gun. Sack your money and bring it James Vickery, Wynne McDaniel, Ray-out! Quick!' mond Raines, Maudie Kirkwood, J. C. Lofland, thinking the note was from McIver, Carl Kirkwood.

Ambulances from towns near Slocum but not after he looked outside and saw rushed there; attendants finding a the man hold up a pistol. Lofland step-long strip two miles wide littered with ped outside to the car and was informed the carcasses of stock. In a seven- by the driver he was in a hurry. minute assault the tornado caused Lofland returned to the stand. The damage estimated at \$250,000.

O. H. David, Slocum postmaster, said the crash of falling buildings was the man, who drove laway.

QUINCY, Ill., April 25. (A)-

Dread of new floods along the Mis-

sissippi bottoms was sharpened to-

day by a government forecast of a

rapid rise of the Mississippi waters

from Quincy to Louisiana, Mo.,

during the next 36 hours. B. L.

Waldron, chief of the weather bu-

reau at Hannibal, Mo., predicted

the Mississippi would reach a stage

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 25. (A)-Hogs

WHEAT IS BEARISH

CHICAGO, April 25. (A)-Widespread

A 22-year-old school teacher, fore-

"His good looks swayed us neither

attorney and principal with as.

Uses Labor Saving

FORT WORTH, April 25. (A)-Some

A man stopped his automobile before

owner of the stand. The note read:

"Listen! I've got you covered with

some friend in a joking mood, laughed,

in This Robbery

dian ales, cordials,"

trial.

beneficial moisture over domestic wheat

territory, together with Liverpool quo-

of 22 to 22.4 feet at Quincy.

packing sows \$9.25@10.35.

DALLAS, April 25. (Special)—Real outhern hospitality will be the keynote of the twentieth annual conven tion of Rotary International, when 10,-000 Rotarians from every important American city and town and 46 foreign countries gather in Dallas May 27 for a five-day session, according to Lester Dawley, chairman of the host club executive committee, of the Dallas Ro tary club, in charge of the arrange-

Dallas Will Be

Gaily Bedecked to

**Welcome Rotary** 

To begin with, the Rotarians will see a beautifully decorated city when they reach Dallas. Abandoning the old fashioned plan of bedecking the city in banners, flags, and streamers, the Dallas Rotary club, through a co-operative arrangement with the Dallas Advertising league, has raised a \$10, 000 fund among Dallas merchants and business houses, and the three main streets, the Fair park, where the convention sessions are to be held, and Ferris Plaza, the public park, apposite flowers. Using smilax, palm leaves, and cut blossoms, the decorations comtractive plan, with the Rotary emblem, carried out in blossoms, spaced every few hundred feet. In addition, beauof the soundness an workability of the Rotary wheel, and the individual changed." welcome greeting of every civic or-

Every possible precaution is being taken to assure that no convention delegate shall want anything in the erican Petroleum Institute today was entertainment line that it is humanly in agreement with the federal oil conpossible to provide for him or his servation board in its plan for an inmade through the convention man- tion. eastern and northern districts will level. have the pick of the accommodations in Dallas' largest and finest hotels.

to welcome Rotarians from nearby ter- ernors of three or four dominating oil ritory. Those who come to Dallas by producing states to learn their views motor will be greeted far out along the on entering an interstate compact limit Receipts 8,000; strong to 10c higher; highways by special welcoming com- ing production by controlling drilling. mittees, stationed in roadside booths,

teady; slaughter steers, good and offer any assistance required. extend special courtesy to every vis-Sheep: Receipts 11,000; lambs 15@ itor wearing the Rotary credentials,

#### Santa Fe Confirms Its Orient Sale

tations lower than due, had an early TOPEKA, April 25. (A)-W. B. Storey, pains in the small of her back and was bearish effect today on wheat values president of the Atchison, Topeka & tute, said the Institute was "just as Opening 3-8 to 1c lower, Chicago Orient line in Mexico.

no relief. But after reading and hear- itial range. Corn, oats and provisions stockholders' meeting, the railroad exwere also easier, with corn starting un- ecutive said the Santa Fe had conchanged to 1-2 off, and subsequently tracted with interests in Mexico head-

Not Impress Jury lines of the United States and Mex-PATTERSON, N. J., April 25. (AP)- ico last year for \$17,000,000.

"Dapper Don" Collins, debonair confi-f Mr. Storey said the Orient lines in and nothing I eat hurts me now. dence man, faced a three-year prison this country would be extended from sleep fine."-Mrs. Glenn Butler. term today despite his good looks and Alpine, Texas, to Presidio, Texas, and Even the FIRST spoonful of Adler. the presence of eight women on the lines in the two countries would like relieves gas on the stomach and operate under a traffic working ar- removes astonishing amounts of old rangement.

man of the jury, pronounced him guilty Wind of yesterday afternoon broke No matter what you have tried for Egg Harbor City fruit grower out of out a half section of the east plate your stomach and bowels. Adlerika

### **Loses Farm Tilt**

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Louis J. Taber, above, and the National Grange, of which he is master, declined to heed the request of Presithe Union station, will be converted dent Hoover that the Grange withinto a literal bower of greenery and draw its support of the export debenture plan of farm relief. Even after the Chief Executive had written a mittee will work out a unique and at- strongly critical letter about the plan tiful uniform floral designs, bearing the debenture plan has not been

#### ganization in Dallas, will adorn the Oil Institute in

Agreement on Plan NEW YORK, April 25. (A)-The Am-Hotel reservations are being terstate compact to halt over-produc-

ager's office, and delegates traveling The directors unanimously agreed to the greatest distance to the conven- cooperate with the federal board in the tion are to be given first choice of the study of its program and meanwhile hotel rooms, assuring that the foreign hold in abeyance their own plan of delegates and those from the larger limiting 1929 production to the 1928

The federal board already has sent Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Special arrangements are being made geological survey, to interview the gov-The Institute was informed Governor

Cattle: Receipts 2,000; calves 300; who will guide and direct them, and Moody of Texas had promised Dr. 'I'm convinced from the great bene-choice 1,300 to 1,500 pounds \$12.85@ Every bellboy, waiter, street car con-fits my wife has obtained from the 14.25; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds \$12.85@ ductor, policeman, fireman, clerk in a present drilling laws of the state nec-Smith his cooperation and had said he would recommend any changes in the essary to meet requirements of such an

come effective April 1, was held up after a delegation from the institute ence with the oil conservation board and had been informed Attorney General Mitchell had held the board without authority to approve or disprove the plan or to relieve the industry from possible danger of prosecution under laws relating to restraint of trade.

pains in the small of her back and was so tired and worn out from one day's end to the other she did not feel like ments from Argentina failed to act as the own housework.

bearish effect today on wheat values president of the Atchison, Lopean to the company, today strong for conservation as ever" and the confirmed recent reports of plans of the railroad concern to dispose of its we could reach under the circumstate. E. B. Reeser, president of the Insties." He said another meeting would be definite suggestion will have been re ceived from the federal board.

## ed by B. F. Johnson, sugar magnate, for the sale of the Orient properties in Mexico. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. The Santa Fe purchased the Orient

Nights I sat up in a chair, I had stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika

waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. glass window of the Pampa National will surprise you.—Pampa Drug Co.

#### Husbands Pictured as Weaker Member of Modern Family

Mississippi May

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he mercy of the Mississippi today.

to the North in Iowa, Illinois and Miss-

fore had caused a six-inch rise at Keo-

kuk, and the government observer here

Rain poured last night into the rivers single levee.

CHICAGO, April 25. (A)-The pain ful (from a masculine standpoint) picture of the husband sitting at home rocking the baby and the wife earning the family livelihood by the sweat of her carefully powdered brow is presented at the convention of the Midwest Society of Physical Education.

Speakers pointed out that woman i family while the men, eschewing vigorous exercise, are steadily becomin enfeebled, anaemic, sallow, and a lot of other pathetic adjectives as they sit

The practice of wife-beating, unle the trend is corrected, may entirely disappear, the educators suggested, beman in time won't be man enough to exercise any caveman perog-

E. C. Delaporte, retiring president was about the only speaker to give men a break. He said the boy of today may grow to be a better man than his dad. He based this on the prospect of the five-hour day and the fiveday week which would enable boys to

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one way nor the other," Miss Letitia Willett, the foreman, said after the Collins, immaculately dressed and possessing a jaunty air, war his own He denied he was a confidence man and said his occupation was that of "commission salesman," selling liquor, "anything you want, rye, Scotch, Cana-