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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929

Legislature Near Setting Record for Slow Motion in Law Making

MAN WANTED IN LAMAR, COLORADO, ROBBERY IS LOCAT

Spotted Dog Curly" Is Also Wanted at Asher, Okla.

OFFICERS WILL **QUESTION HIM**

Sooners Disclaim Knowledge of Murder Angle

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 27. (P)—Thomas B. Lewis, said to be the original "Spotted Dog Curly" sought for months in connection with the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery in which four persons lost their lives, is mider arrest at Tecumseh, Okla., Chief Police Hugh D. Harper asserted to-

Lewis was arrested April 5 at Wicha. Mans, as a suspect in the robbery an Asher, Okla., bank last Septem- Hughes. as "Spotted Dog Curly" was es of M. K. Brown, C. P. Buckler, J. M. ures insist that everything is rosy.

Compared to the control of the contr seek. Officers are en route to Tetimesi to question Lewis.

TECUMSEH, Okla., April 27. (A)fficers at the Pottawatomie county all here tonight said they had a man noticed as T. B. Richardson, arrested h Wichita, Kans., early in April, harged with complicity in the robery of an Asher, Okla., bank Octo-They had not heard he had en identified as "Spotted Dog Curand did not know him by the name of Lewis.

Amarillo Young People to Bring Good Program

vorers from Amarillo will present a special program at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Leader, Hattle Mae Wood. Special music, Amarillo orchestra. Reading, Miss Ruth Willmering. Violin solo, Miss Helen Strite. Devotional, Miss Marie Hill.

Christian Endeavor history and prin ciples, Leslie Bruner. Song, "The Star in the West," to th tune of 'Blessed Assurance."

Evangelism, Miss Bessle James. Citizenship, Herman Boles. World peace, Sherwood Blasdell. Vocal solo, R. J. Fowikes. Song, "Blest Be the Tie."

Mr. Fowlkes is leader of the orches tra, which is composed of the follow ing: Piano, Miss Thomsie Bean; violing Miss Helen Strite, John Ekeland; trombone, Sherwood Blasdell; cornet, Wilson

HENDERSON MAN KILLED NACOGDOCHES, April 27, (P)-Macl Taliaferro was shot and killed at his home near Henderson yesterday, and murder charges were filed today against Lawson Jones, Taliaferro's brother-in-

YOUTHS ROB BANK LAUREL, Miss. April 27. (A)-Two young unmasked bandits held up the eashler and a customer in the Union and Farmers bank at Sadersville, Miss. today and escaped with all available cash, between \$400 and \$500.

Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Rotary Head



Lynn Boyd is the retiring president

WASHINGTON, April 27. (A)-Mark equa, who was director general of the oil division of the fuel administraverproduction of Petroleum.

their agent.

He said he was leaving tonight for California after a conference with Secthe Governor of Texas and Oklahoma said Harry N. Graves of Georgetown. on his way west.

BOYHOOD FRIEND OF

Supple, 66, prominent lawyer here and tion of the penitentiary problem. boyhood friend of William Gibbs Me-Democratic presidential candidate.

PEANUT KERNEL REMOVED FROM CHILD'S THROAT

Ward; clarinets, Bob Reedy, Jack TEMPLE, April 27. (P)-A peanut kernel safely removed from her lung of Chilton, was recovering here tonight. The kernel lodged in the child's throat while she was eating peanut candy several days ago.

> EGG BRINGS \$25 CORSICANA, April 27. (A)-An egg laid by the hen member of a blooded pen of chickens en route to the formal opening of the Corsicana airport here today brought \$25 in auction at the

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED PORT JERVIS, N. Y., April 27. (A)-While hundreds looked on, "Daredevil" Dan Smith, of Patterson, N. J., parachute jumper, plunged 2,000 feet from an airplane to his death in the floodswollen Delaware river here this even-OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: ing. No rescue boats were available | Smith's wife was among the spectators

NEED OF THIS

Some Wish to Pass Money Bills and Quit

MOODY FACTION STILL HOPEFUL

Senate Goes Visiting as Committees Convene

By R. W. BARRY, Associated Press Staff Writer. M. K. Brown will head the Pampa spring fever, political enmity towards Retary club during the next fiscal the governor's legislative program, or year. He will take office at the first a feeling that the state can get along club meeting in July. Other officers without any alterations of policy is to just elected are: Vice-president, Neal blame, the fact remains the first week McCullough; secretary-treasurer, Tom of the special session has been about W. Rose; sergeant-at-arms, R. Q. as laggardly as any within the mem-

Hughes. ory of the "oldtimers."

The board of directors is composed Those behind the governor's meas-They declare there is no hiatus. They Paul Shepherd, Lynn Loyd, and Tom Deint out that the machinations of

> tration bills were defeated, those op- a small automatic pistel near. posed to the governor's plans began by the regular set-to.

Still Expect

But, in spite of the opposition and vestigating tion during the world war, announced its efforts to slow down the procedure today that he would devote tis entire there is an element which does not time to bringing about the interstate subscribe exactly to the ideas of the LONG. LAUGHS compact which the federal oil conser- chief executive and is viewing the vation board believes necessary to curt whole situation in a broad way. The faction realizes that there is merit in Mr. Requa said he would undertake the governor's proposals and is willing the work as a private citizen, although to give them serious consideration and it was known that both the conserva- probably offer alterations. It is this tion board and the American Petroleum faction, co-ordinating with the loyal-Institute had asked him to become ists, is apt to bring about considerable action, out of the session.

"Everything is all right; this legislature will do much good and very retary Wilbur, and would confer with likely solve the penitentiary problem,

Representative Minor of Denton one of the outstanding leaders who holds aloof from factions, predicted WILLIAM McADOO DIES that there would be a minimum of controversy and expressed belief that WAXAHACHIE, April 27. (P)-C. M there would be some satisfactory solu-

"I do believe, however, that some of Adoo, died today after a 10-day illness the appropriation bills should have Mr. Supple was a native of Milledge- been submitted so we could have been dile, Ga., in 1924, he was a member of working on them," he said. "For inthe Texas delegation which sought the stance, there is the judiciary measure, nomination of Mr. McAdoo as the the amounts of which are almost entirely fixed by statute. There cannot be any controversy over it.

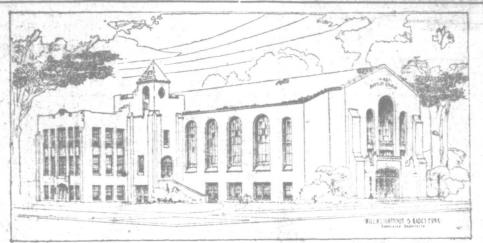
Some Want to Quit Representative Johnson of Carrizo Springs, supporter of the governor, but at the same time an independent, is confident that the session will pass off with a minimum of scrapping. He Forty Children in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane favors all factions in the penitentiary "fight" getting together in a "give and-take" conference.

On the other hand, Representatives of Gonzales, house leaders in the faction that believes there isn't any "pub- 40 children from 4 to 6 years of age, request that he "see the birdie" lic emergency" for a special session ex- inclusive. Mrs. T. B. Solomon is su- by turning his head and sitting cept the appropriation bills, are in perintendent and has the following favor of passing the money measures corps of officers: Secretary, Mrs. and going home. Furthermore they George Moore; teachers, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. would close shop and take off until the governor decided to submit apropriations, or else take the bull by an assistant teacher, without the chief executive's consent, intendent of the department. Mrs. family car while his mother was the horns and work on them any way, They claim this can be done under

ue constitution The senate barely has turned a wheel this session. Senator Wirtz of Seguin, whose ideas coincide with those of Pope and Hopkins, made a

(See AUSTIN, Page 8)

This Builing to Be Formally Opened Today



Here is an architect's drawing of the \$100,000 Baptist church building which will be formally opened by the congregation at 11 o'clock this morning

Man and Bride of 10 Days Dead **After Shootings**

FORT WORTH, April 27 (P) A. Payne and his wife of ten days, Mrs. the legislature make imperative a cer- Harriet Payne, are dead as the result tain period of apparent inactivity of a double shooting in their apartwhile the committees work on the bills ment here tonight. Payne was dead so that the houses can have a calen- when police summoned by neighbors broke into the apartment. Mrs. Payne died a few hours later.

lar session, when Governor Moody's Reighbors heard several shots. The

speaking on the "futility" of the ex- a hospital, where she died. Efforts Wendell Keith and piloted by T. G. Several wells in Gray county are traordinary session, especially after he of officers to take a statement from Boggs. They and Charles Kerner, a nearing the pay and will probably be resubmitted those things turned down her in an effort to clear up the tragedy passenger, said the air was bad and drilled in this week. Of most interwere unsuccessful. The district attor

AS HE IS TOLD TO FACE COURT

BATON ROUGE, La. April 27-(P)-Governor Huey P. Long was served today with notice of impeachment charges against him by the house and was directed to appear before he senate at noon May 14 for trial.

The senate sergeant-at-arms and nis assistant called at the executive offices and handed the papers to the overnor. He took them, glanced huriedly through the pages and laughed. Governor Long immediately began preparations for his defense. He is expected to appear for trial with lawyers who, will contest each step of the case, which probably will run over

The governor is charged with converting to his use approximately \$2,000 of the \$6,000 appropriated for entertainment of visiting governors to the governor's conference in New Orleans last winter, of attempting to bribe legislators, of attempting to suppress the freedom of the press, with misuse of state funds, and with "general incompetency."

Baptist Department

The beginners' department of the Pope of Corpus Christi and Hopkins Baptist Sunday school is now two years old, and has an enrollment of of publicity, so he rewarded the C. L. McKinney, Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Curry. Miss Elizabeth Barrett is

> Mrs. Roy McMillen was first super-McKinney also has served in that ca- in a store for a few minutes. pacity. Mrs. Solomon formerly was secretary.

A judge of a Connecticut town court of him was reported. But at ecided the police force was overweight. length he was found, unharmed in He leads them in daily reducing ex- the Hillcrest addition by H. W.

PANHANDLE PRODUCTION GOES DOWNWARD—GRAY LOSES BUT

Airplane Strikes House Passengers

their airplane crashed in the back yard being off production for two weeks civil service and penitentiary concen- couple was found lying together with of C. E. Redway after hitting telephone and Wheeler county remained stationwires and ripping the chimney off ary. Besides Gray and Hutchinson The wounded woman was taken to Redway's house. The ship is owned by counties, Moore showed a slight loss cient altitude to avoid the wires.

New Orleans Man Attempts Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (A)-J. S Otis, president of the large mahogany importing company bearing his name took poison, shot himself and set fire to his office here tonight, his own statement said. He was found with a bullet wound near the heart and in a critical condition.

Rescuers who broke into the company's office after hearing pistol shots quoted Mr. Otis as saying "Let me alone. I shot myself and took poison to finish the job. Please let me alone and let the fire finish it." Police were unable to find the wea-

pon with which the man was shot. BOMB KILLS 30 REBELS

MEXICO CITY, April 27. (A)-A government announcement tonight said two federal aviators from Naco dropped two 100-pound bombs on the rebel enemy near La Morita, killing 30 cavalrymen.

With no new producers and the Operators' Oil company's sensational well dying down for a few days, Gray county's production dropped last week Are Slightly Hurt but continued to lead Hutchinson

county by 195 barrels. DENTON, April 27. (A)-Three men Carson county gained 235 barrels were slightly injured here today when Potter came back for 50 barrels after

that they were unable to gain suffi- est is the Phillips Petroleum comthat point should be encountered about Conrad is not expected to recover. 2,785 feet. The Texas company has dardizing below 2.700 feet.

> Production by counties: Gray-25,780 barrels, a loss of 2,860 ator John H. Hewitt, and several oth-

Hutchinson-25,585 barrels, a loss of 1,105 barrels. Moore-1,780 barrels, a loss of 115

Total-60.530 barrels, a loss of 3,795

Harvard students refused to leave

cafeteria when fire broke out. Finally they decamped, taking along their food and finished the meal on the side

Lad Finds World Very Large

the scene just after 2-year-old Marvin Haney, lost for four hours Thursday, was restored to his nxious mother.

Marvin hadn't realized the value down on the sidewalk.

Here he is, just after Mrs. C. B. Haney, who lives near Pampa, had wiped from his face some of the grime he had collected in his wanderings. He strayed from the Officers and citizens searched everywhere, and rumors of kidaping were heard as no trace

Crews, gas company employe



he went adventuring.

Memphis Withdraw Her Request in City's Favor

MRS. BRATTON **GAVE INVITATION**

Mrs. F. T. Whitmore of Snyder Is Made President

Pampa was unanimously selected as 1930 host city by the Seventh District of Texas Federated clubs yesterday at Snyder. Mrs. W. A. Bratton presented Pampa's invitation, and cited so many evidences of local cooperation that Memphis, chief rival for the honor

withdrew from the race. Officers of the district yesterday: Mrs. F., T. Whitmore Snyder, president; Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, and Mrs. W. I. Whitsell H. G. Towle, Snyder, secretary

Projects mentio ing accomplishments were planting 18,000 trees through efforts of the clubs in the district, and propagation of worldwide peace efforts.

Indiana Woman Strangely Killed

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 27. (P)-Police tonight sought to block B-2, offsetting the Marland dis- Mrs. Owen Conrad, a divorcee, and covery well. It is drilling ahead after Miss Margaret Maley, who shared an standardizing at 2,730 feet. Pay at apartment here, early today. Mrs. Both women are prominent socially two tests below 2,500 feet and the Op- and entertained a party of friends unerators' Oil company's test is stan- til late last night. Included in the party were F. Harold van Orman, former lieutenant-governor of Indiana. Carson-6,680 barrels, a gain of 235 his wife, Susie van Orman, candidate for mayor of Evansville; State Sen-

> er men and women. Mrs. Van Orman said the party ended about 1 a. m.

Miss Maley told the police that about 4 o'clock she entered Mrs. Con-Potter-50 barrels, a gain of 50 bar- rad's apartment, and that the latter was brandishing a revolver. In attempting to wrest the weapon from Mrs. Conrad a bullet struck Miss Maley in the leg. She said Mrs. Conrad then shot herself in the abdomen.

Mississippi Is More Threatening

QUINCY, Ill., April 27. (A)-Having forced its muddy flood waters over 26,000 acres of farm land in this region, the Mississippi river today turned a threatening face to the south and ripped open dikes protecting 27,000 acres in the neighborhood of Murphys-

Rising stages from Chester to the gulf were reported as the river came to a standstill at points to the north

and began a gradual drop. It was the south grand tower levee that gave way at Murphysboro permitting inundation of 7,000 acres of land Shortly afterward, 20,000 acres were reported under water at McClure, which suffered great damage in the floods of

Although the river still was rising at its southern end, crests were in sight and no further trouble was anticipated inless there were additional heavy rains

FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR BLOOMFIELD, Mo., April 27. (#)-Jack Powell, 48, a farmer residing near here, shot and fatally wounded ohn Stone, 30, a neighbor today Sheriff Fred Beal, declared the shoot ing was the result of a long standing disagreement over a crop contract

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Talented Evangelists Will Open Revival at Christian Church Today

Norris Contends

Rebel Army Near Surrender-Officers Flee to Mountains They are popular before gatherings of every nature, and have been heard

MEXICO CITY, April 27—(4)—The rebel army in Southern Sonora, the voice of great volume and tone which last considerable body of the force; he controls as only the artist can. He which less than two months ago con- has been called the "second Homer trolled nearly half of the country. Rodeheaver." He will direct both the

A body of about 250 cavalrymen and will make every one who co-operwere said to have left the main in- ates with him in the song service feel Covelyou of Petosky, Mich.; the Rev. surgent army and headed for the that he has been before them before. mountains in the vicinity of Sahuaripa, directly east of Hermosillo. They were led by Generals Roberto Cruz, children. At an early age she was su-Enrique Leon, Cristofor Vazquez, Lino perintendent of the beginners' depart-but the news was considered authen-Morales and Bardomiano Figueroa. ment in one of the leading churches tic.

This was taken to mean that they had in the city of St. Louis, and with the decided to carry on Guerrilla war- extensive experience that has been fare in the almost inaccessible Sierra hers she understands well the children Madres mountains rather than seek who come every day to the story, safety in the United States.

Several sizeable groups of rebels al-ducts throughout the meeting.-Conready have surrendered and secretary tributed. of war Calles expressed the opinion that the remainder of the army was likely to break up at any moment. Aviators harassed the rebels with combs and machine guns while federal cavalry strove to overtake them. The motives and 41 railroad cars loaded with ammunition and supplies north of Navojoa.

Mr. Swinebroad had been a member of the switch when he saw a crash of Navojoa.

Wr. Swinebroad had been a member of the switch when he saw a crash was a member of the Methodist church

WASHINGTON, April 27. (A)-After late tonight. gins this morning at the First Chrisognized leaders in the field of evan- relief bill.

WASHINGTON. April 27—(P)—A Evangelist A. G. Smith, after a pastic specific passed before the end of next week.

Norris holding office illegally was deferred there was a need for a same construction by the sevents indicate the passed before the end of next week.

President Hoover is taking a pertoday by the sevents indicate the passed before the end of next week.

President Hoover is taking a pertoday by the sevents in the fight by content that Ro today by the senate judiciary com- live evangelist who had not lost view, sonal interest in the fight by confer-

Mellon as a stockholder in the varicus business enterprises was serving in violation of a 100-year-old statute forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in trade or commerce.

Norris intends to place his report before the senate as a minority report by the committee if a majority retiuse to endorse it. This will put the issue up to the senate.

evangelists of the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Fred Hanna, who are in charge of the music, are two provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when had confessed to participating in a staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates.

Nye, republican, North Dakota, salidation to was inclined to vote against the debenture proposal.

Nye's colleague, Frazier, already has attacked what he described

side in Dallas, and her brother is min- Hoover farm program and has an ister of the Christian church of Odes- nounced he will vote for the debensa. Texas. While they travel exten-sively throughout the nation in their Watson Watson of Indiana is expected t

evangelistic work much of their work ask a vote on Thursday, as republis confined to the great Southwest. Can leader, on his proposal to elimi-They are popular before gatherings of nate the debenture plan.

CATHOLIC MISSIONARIES TO CHINA ARE MURDERED

HANKOW, China, April 27. (P)-The nurder of three American Catholic missionaries by bandits Wednesday at was described as separated and dis- choral and congregational singing. He Chenki, Hunan province, was anpersed in messages to the government brings his own books and will be at home in the first service this morning ters of the Passionist order. The fathers were the Rev. Walter

Clement Seybold of Dunkirk, N. Y. and the Rev. Godfrey Holbein of Bal-

No details were given in the report

PILOT IS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)-An airinto flames while landing near Curinjuring the pilot, Frank Hughes of Newark, N. J. Hughes was expected to recover. He was put under arrest CENTER, April 27. (P)-A. J. Swinebroad, 92, Texas' oldest Mason and at a hospital, charged with homicide. Shriner, died at the home of his son Police said Hughes admitted he had ederals captured two abandoned loco-here today after a stroke of paralysis, no pilot's license and had not turned

for 81 years. Funeral services will be Paris collects about \$21,000,000 an-

Debenture Plan EDINBURG, April 27. (P)-A woman Failure Predicted was killed and a man injured, perhaps fatally, in a motor accident near here

a check of the senate membership, ad-ministration leaders claimed today was Mrs. M. H. Hawes, about 35, and that the export debenture plan would that the man was Travis Barber, tian church is to be conducted by rec- fail to win a place in the new farm about 35, both of Gregory, Texas.

Their machine collided with a truck Entitled to Office gelism, both in the pulpit and the chorus choir.

The leaders thus have determined to carrying three Mexicans. Manuel chorus choir.

ST. LOUIS, April 27. (P) Learning mittee until Monday after warm dispoint of the minister who must carry ring with senators regarding his own had been going about, was a confessed cussion.

on after he had closed his meeting view in opposition to the debenture bank robber, Miss Hilda de Marset A close division was apparent, however, after the sharply worded Norrise evangelistic field for several years and report had been read. The report that has become one of the outstanding Mellon as a stockholder in the varievangelists of the Christian church.

24. a stenographer, swallowed poison at her home and may die. Minner ranks of middle western republicans, and a friend, Rawlings Whittemore, the confessed to participating in a specific participating in a stockholder in the varievangelists of the Christian church.



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BETWEEN

Sermon of The Week

BY REV. WILLIAM CROWE, D. D. (Pastor, Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Louis)

The following bit of history appears on the record of an old New England village court: "Catherine Bartlett, widow, on her own confession did absent herself from the church on the last Lord's Day, contrary to the law, was ordered to pay two shillings sixpence, and in default of paying was ordered to be set in the stocks."

We smile at this exhibition of the enforcement of Puritan moral together with the quaint method of administer-ing punishment. They were queer folks, and we congratulate ourselves that our day is not theirs.

But by the relation of cause the effect, we find ourselves pausing to wonder what it was in the back of the Puritan head that produced such a law as that which caught Catherine in its net. Was there a reason?

The Puritan was a realist when he dealt with the things of God. Therefore the church spoke to him of certain well defined values. If his neighbor did not appreciate those values, coercion must needs be applied. That is the reason that the stocks claimed Catherine Bartlett, widow.

To the Puritan the church was the power house for the development of moral courage. It was the stabilizer for the social life of the colony. It was the school that offered a curriculum that alone would prepare the soul for eternity. It was the meeting house for the highest form of fellowship. It was the place for the expression of praise to the Most

The Puritan believed that his church was an essential institution. He was right in his belief, though his method of securing attendance upon its ordinances was crude. So we smile; but we see why Catherine paid the penalty. She lived in a sterner time than this.

Eight Big Departments of Baptist Sunday School Carry Out Programs

church has eight big departments, each Mrs. O. J. McAlister, acting secretarywith its superintendent and separate treasurer, Mrs. Val Smith; pianist, Mrs. corps of officers. An assembly room Tom Molder, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, Mrs. will be provided each department in the George Berlin and Mrs. Val Smith. new building, and each class of the upper departments will have a room the Sunday school, is the department

clate general superintendent, and Mar- and the average attendance is 65. vin Lewis is secretary-treasurer. Mrs

Tom E. Rose is pianist. departments are organized in a Work- ist. ers' Conference, of which Mrs. George Berlin is president. The members meet Mrs., Haul Link, Mrs., Marvin Lewis at the church at 6:15 o'clock every Mrs. D. H. Coffey, Miss Leora Kinard a business session, and departmental Alister and E. C. Link. meetings. A buffet supper is served be-

fore each of the meetings. The Cradle Roll department of the Baptist Sunday school is conducted for children under four years of age. One hundred and fifty babies are en-

Gilstrap; associate superintendent, Mrs. wedding of one of royal blood.

The Sunday school of the Baptist George Berlin; secretary-treasurer

The Intermediate Department of C. S. Barrett is general superinten-dent. He has served in that capacity sixteen years of age inclusive. Eightymany years. Wilson Hatcher is asso- live pupils are enrolled in six classe D. H. Coff(sis superintendent; G

C. Stark, secretary; O. H. Gilstrap Officers and teachers of the eight chorister; and Miss Inez Barrett, pian-The teachers of the department are

Vednesday evening for lesson study. O. H. Gilstrap, E. C. Barett, O. J. Mc

GYPSY WEDDING DELAYED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27. (A)-A 2 to 1. He allowed two hits. rolled, many of them in the four classes band of Gy, sies, led by Chief John which meet each Sunday morning and his son, Prince Kendrick John Story telling, marches and drills, sing- went trekking out of Louisville in high ing and object lessons make up the dudgeon today, and the city will not witness a royal wedding of romany.

A day pursery will adjoin the Cradle

The ceremonies, scheduled for to-

Roll department's room in the new day in which Prince John was to have building, Girls of the B. Y. P. U. and married Rosetta Stanley of Louisville senior Sunday school classes will take fair Gypsy maiden, are off-for the turns keeping the nursery on Sunday time being, at least. Chief John, as mornings. A loud speaker from the au-ditorium to the nursery will convey the bridge, said they would take plade in ditorium to the nursery will convey the bridge, said they would take place in sermon and music to mothers who wish Chicago in three months—in Chicago to remain with their babies. where the people are more hospitable officers of the Cradle Roll departant are: Superintendent, Mrs. O. H. to engage in festivities worthy of the

ADEQUATE DEFENSE BY PLANES BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, April 27. (A)-Plea for an adequate military aviation service to form the first line of nationa defense and for completion of an inland waterway system connecting with the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic were made tonight by Senator Binghan Connecticut, and Secretary of War Good, speaking at the Washington Star's radio forum.

Secretary Good said that increased freight rates were a heavy tax on industry and could only be lifted by utilization of inland rivers and lakes for transportation purposes.

BRITAIN APPROVES U. S.
ATTITUDE OF RESERVES

NOSTEL PRIORY, YYoYrkshire England, April 27. (A)-Approval of American disarmament proposals made at Geneva during the week was voiced here today by Sir Austen Chamberlain British foreign secretary.

Speaking at an open air meeting Sir. Austen announced that Great Britain was in accord with the American pronouncement in favor of the reduction of armaments and expressed satisfaction in the new position taken by the United States on the question of trained reserves.

EXPELLED SON OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS RETICENT

DENVER, April 27, 1/P)—Jack Coolbaugh, 22, whose father, M. F. Coolbaugh, president of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, expelled him from the institution for intoxication. is pre paring to exfle himself in a little Utah mining village.

Asked if his father's expulsion order had ejected him from home as well as from school, young Coolbaugh replied "I'd prefer to say nothing about that I haven't seen my father and don't know to what limits his orders ex-

BANANA PRICES SOAR KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 27. (A)-The United Fruit company, because of an alleged banana war with the newly formed Jamaica Producers r sociation was forcing prices up today. As a consequence the government was requested to set up a fruit price abroad.

TEXANS ARE INJURED DURANT, Okla., April 27. (A)-Mrs W. B. Markham, 71, of Fort Worth, was injured fatally and her three married daughters all of Durant, were hurt today when their automobile overturned west of here.

CRIPPLE PITCHES WELL LUMBERTON, N. C., April 27. (A)-Dick Norment has no right arm and no left leg but he employed his left arm WEDDING DELAYED and right leg to pitch nine innings of ON FINANCIAL GROUNDS baseball for Lumberton high school against Clarkston high school, winning

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LOUIS, April 27. (P)—Mrs. Dor- Florida.

Holand widow of Martin 1. 11. ST. LOUIS, April 27. (P)-Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, widow of Martin J. Hyland, a prominent figure in greyhound racing in the United States at the appropriations committee said his com- of Police James M. Long of Calera time of his death last March 13, was ordered today to appear May 9 in probate court to answer allegations that she withheld valuable property from the inventory of Hyland's estate.

The order was issued on the complaint of Hyland's brother, John J. Hyland, and two sisters, who are heirs. Hyland left no will and his widow was made administratrix. It is charged that she omitted from the invenory all the racing properties. The inventory lists property valued at \$64,527.59.

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Yankees Take Battle of Home Runs Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (A) The Yankees pulled out a 9-to-7 victary over the Athletics today in a battle of home runs. Lou Gehrig started a Yankee rally with his second homer of the season in the sixth and Al Simmons tied the count in the eighth, hitting a homer with full bases.

The score by innings: New York ---- 020 005 002-9 10 1 Philadelphia 000 120 040-7 14 3 Batteries-Pipgras, Moore and Grabowski, Dickey, Jorgens; Grove, Yerkes, Earnshaw, Orwell and Coch-

White Sox Win CHICAGO, April 27. (49)-The White Sox hit well behind steady pitching by Thomas today and beat Cleveland, 7

as and Berg.

Uhle Wins Another Uhle, former Cleveland pitcher won college circles. his third victory of the season here today, when the Tigers defeated the dable pitchers on the squad will re-St. Louis Browns, 10 to 1.

The score by innings: St. Louis ____ 001 000 000-1 10 1 him more effective than ever. Detroit __ 300 050 20x—10 17 0 Batteries Blacholder, Strelecki and Manion; Thle and Phillips.

BOSTON, April 27. (A)-Sam West's pinch hit homer into the right field Sox, 3 to 2, here today.

The score by innings: Washington ____ 000 000 012-3 8 0 total of 59 points, taking permanent Boston 000 200 000-2 7 0 possession of the meet trophy by win Batteries Jones, Braxton, Brown, ning for the third consecutive year. Marberry and Tate, Ruel; MacFay-

Records Fall at

den and Berry.

DRAKE STADIUM, Des Moines Iowa, April 27. (A)—In a terrific rain smashed in finals of the Drake relay A and B, crowds J. Doak Roberts, presicarnival here today.

Illinois set a new world's mark in day. the 480-yard shuttle hurdles race by winning the event in 1:02 3-10, beat- a basis of population. The four larger ing the former record of 1:05 6-01, cities of the league are placed in class made by Ohio State in the Penn A, and the four smaller cities in class

Wilfred Ketz of Michigan set a new carnival record in the hammer throw with a toss of 150 feet, 8 1-2 inches. 11,464 clicks at Fort Worth. Illinois broke the relay record, doing the distance in 10:24, while George Otterness of Minnesota, set a new recand in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet, 5 5-8 inches.

of the track.

hour before the meet opened and J., policeman, second in 4:20:00. turning into a downpour, continued until the final event was finished.

Miss Morrow Eludes

and those attracted by curiosity, Miss game series. Anne Morrow, fiancee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was entertained here to-

Arriving with her party in a special car from San Antonio, the daughter of Ambassador Dwight W. Mor- Three young men who attracted the row attempted to elude news gather- attention of the police by their free ers by having her car switched from spending in cabarets, where they enthe Southern Pacific depot to Union tertained patrons with impromptu station.

Pacific train en route to St. Louis.

Southpaw Shines



NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)-Cleveland _____ 000 001 000-1 5 2 Starting in where he left off in 1928, dropping the first, 7 to 2. 000 011 23x-7,12 1 Bert Garrett, Rutgers' star young Batteries—Shaute and Myatt; Thom- southpaw, is showing in impressive

form this year. Garrett, who won nine games and lost one last season, was one of the DETROIT, April 37. (A)—George few undefeated pitchers in eastern

The presence of two other depenlieve Garrett of the heavy burden he R. H. E. carried in 1928 and is expected to make

Houston School

COLLEGE STATION, April 27. (A)stands scoring a runner ahead of him San Jacinto high school of Houston Boston 020 201 000-5 10 0 the tenth International Pageant of enabled Washington to beat the Red won the seventeenth annual Texas A. & New York _____ 000 102 100 4 10 4 Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, June M. college invitational interscholastic Batteries—Smith and Taylor; Gene- 8 to 12. Miss Demetresch win in a R. H. E. track and field meet here today with a wich, Hubbell, Benton and O'Farrell. field of 216 contestants.

placed second with 31 points. Lufkin pitchers for 11 hits today and defeatwas third with 20 1-2 points.

Drake in Rain DALLAS WINS TROPHY FOR BIG ATTENDANCE

DALLAS, April 27. (A)-Dallas and world's record was established and Beaumont won the Texas league presithree records for the meet were dent's trophies for opening day class dent of the league, announced here to-

The awards are made each year on

The turnstiles here clicked 15.333 times to win first place as compared to

GAVUZZI WINS AGAIN

LEBANON, Mo., April 27, (P)-Pete Claude Bracey, Rice Institute sprint- victory today over the hilly roads beer, turned in a remarkable victory in tweer Rolla, Mo., and Waynesville, Mo., capturing the 100-yard dash in :09 in the tewenty-eighth lap of the C. C.

LONGHORNS IN LEAD

AUSTIN, April 27. (A)-The University of Texas nine supplanted the Houston Reporters Baylor Bears as leaders of the Southwest conference by beating the Bruins HOUSTON, April 27. (A)-Guarded today, 3 to 1. The victory gave the clesely against newspaper reporters Longhorns a clean sweep of the two-

> SPENDTHRIFTS ARRESTED AS ARKANSAS BANK ROBBERS

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)piano concerts, were held tonight a

When the reporters dashed in taxis Arkansas bank robber suspects. They to the new destination, they found were arrested today and \$7,563 was guards at both entrances of her car. found in their money belts. Some She will spend the night at the home of the bills corresponded with money of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dillingham and taken in a bank robbery at Pine Bluff, Sunday will continue on her way to police said. They were booked as Al New York. Her private car, it was Stein, alias Sam Stein, 24; George learned, will be attached to a Missouri Johnson, alias George Olsen, 23, and B. Underwood, alias S. Rodman, 17.

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Cards Divide Pair ST. LOUIS, April 27. (AP)-St. Louis Cardinals divided a double header with Cincinnati today, bunching hits to take the second game, 7 to 3, after First Game

Philadelphia 013 012 010-8 11

Brooklyn 001 101 000-3 7 1

Clark, Dudley, Pattison and Henline

Batteries-Willoughby and Lerian;

The score by innings; R. H. E Cincinnati 006 001 000-7 12 1 St. Louis ... __ 010 000 010-2 7 3 Batteries-Luque and Gooch; Doak, Frankhouse, Bell and Wilson. Second Game

The score by innings: Cincirnati 000 120 000-3 7 3 _ 010 200 13x-7 9 11 St. Louis Batteries-Ash and Dixon; Haid and Smith, Winslow.

Braves Beat Giants NEW YORK, April 27. (A)-Bob 5-to-4 victory from New York.

The score by innings:

Phillies Win One BROOKLYN, April 27. (A)-The Central high school of Fort Worth Phillies pounded three Brooklyn ed the Robins, 8 to 3. Willoughby pitched the entire game for Philadel-The score by innings:

Clark, Dudley, Pattison, and Henline. hurdles.

Miss Roumania Coming to U.S



smith held the Giants' batters in Magda Demetresch, 18-year-old beauty Wins A. & M. Meet check today and the Braves took a recently was chosen Miss Rumania in a national contest and will come to R. H. E. America to represent her country in

ARKANSAS RECORDS FALL

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 27. (A)-Two Arkansas records fell as the Oklahoma Aggies track team swept aside Arkansas university, 82 1-2 to 48 2-3 in a dual meet here today. Cobb of the Aggies broke the old record for the Brooklyn 001 011 000-3 220-yard dash by running it in 21.5 Philadelphia _____ 103 012 010—8 seconds. Best of the Aggies set a new Batteries-Willoughby and Lierian; record of 23 seconds flat in the low

American Ryder Cup Team Is Beaten Decisively by British Professionals wind. Other marks did not approach

-Great Britain's best professional the days before the great war. golfers today decisively defeated the Captain Duncan led the way to vic-Gavuzzi, Italian of England, raced to against four triumphs for the visitors, and 6 to play before the steady going with two matches halved-one in the Charles Whitcombe. foursomes and one in the singles.

The near rout of the men from overcapturing the 100-yard dash in :09 in the tewenty-eighth lap of the soggy condition Pyle's bunion derby, covering the 32 the home folk for few of the fans United States open champion fell by thought the Golden trophy cup, symthought the Golden ng supremacy, could be regained.

register their great triumph. After success against Al Watrous the foursomes yesterday the count | Against this list of losses the Amer-United States in June, 1927, Captain Duncan's men had to win five of the etting an even break in the other. Tonight British golf has regained special preserve

MOORTOWN, England, April 27. (A) the high place it has not held since

American Ryder cup team, sweeping tory, beating the American skipper, through the singles with a rush that Walter Hagen, 10 up and 8 to go. never was halted. Five victories in Johnny Farrell, American open chamthe singles ran up a British total for pion, smiling and dapper as ever but two days play of six matches won rarely so soundly rebuffed, fell 8 up

quarter to the courageous but uncerool of international professional golf- er downed Joe Turnesa 4 and 3 and the youthful Henry Cotton made vic-The winners came from behind to tory certain for his side by a 4-to-3

stood two matches for the visitors, one icans only compensation was Diegel's for the home team and one halved, victory over the veteran, Abe Mitchell, To win the cup, held by the Amer- 9 and 8, and Horton Smith's defeat of cans as a result of a clean up in the another veteran, Fred Robson, 4 and 2.

WASHINGTON, April 27.(AP)- Presisingles today. They did that while dent and Mrs. Hoover returned tonight the Americans were winning two and from Chatoctin Furnace, Md., where the executive fished the streams of his

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Late Cub Rally Gets Sixth Win Over Indians

WACO, April 27. (A)-Staging a rally which netted six runs in the eighth inning, the Waco Cubs defeated the San Antonio Indians here today, 9 to

The victory was number eleven for Waco and also the Cubs' sixth consecutive victory over the Indians this season. 000 400 000-4 San Antonio

Waco 002 001 06x-S Carson and Meyers; Dumovitch and

SPORTS DOWN CATS

SHREVEPORT, April 27. (A)-The Sports took the opening game of the series with the Fort Worth Cats when Joe Brown kept seven hits well scattered to win, 4 to3. Cashion's tripple with two on in the sixth was the winning blow. 000 010 001-3 Fort Worth

000 013 00x-4 Sreveport Whitworth and Rensa; Brown and Starr.

ERRORS LOSE FOR SPUDDERS WICHITA FALLS, April 27. (A)-Five rrors in the eighth, ninth, and tenth helped Dallas to six runs today and the Steers evened the series with the Spudders with a 9 to 8 victory.

00 200 121-5 Dallas Wichita Falls 110 040 000-8 Tauscher, Frazier, Hardaway, Grimm and Billings; Steengrafe and Lapan.

BUFFS SWAMP BEAUMONT HOUSTON, April 27. (A)-Schelbers was exceedingly stingy with base knocks today and the Houston Buffs whipped Beaumont, 7 to 0.

011 003 20x-7 Christien and Robertson; Cchelberg and Snyder.

New Mexico Labor Claim Big Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 27. (A)-The University of New Mexico Lobos today claimed the track and field championship of the far southwest as the result of a 78-to-53 victory over the University of Arizona. Webb of New Mexico did the high hurdles in 15.15 seconds, a mark lower than the southwestern record, but the time was not recognized because of



Did you ever look up from a short putt an dnotice the expression of your



it some time and you can get a li on the kind of a man you have pic ed for a playmate. This weak-minded bozo is worried to death—and he shows it. He knows

it's one of those two-foot putts for the match, caddy fees and the refreshments. He is scared to death that you'll miss it-but glad you've got to putt it.

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Simpson Equals World Record for Century Dash

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FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphi April 27. (A) The Pennsylvania relay carnival was brought to a climax today before a crowd of 40,000 with a succession of sensational sprint performances by George Simpson of Ohio

As his closing salute, Simpson equalled the listed world's record of 9 3-5 seconds in winning the special 100-yard dash. This was his fourth successive triumphant race of the day and his fifth in two days.

Six Penn relay carnival records were shattered, making a total of 11 record performances of various order in two days, in addition to a number of outstanding accomplishments.

Paavo Nurmi, after barely beating the American two-mile record vesterday, had the old college yell to urge him on in an effort to break the threemile mark, but Paavo, lacking any competition, fell 18 seconds short of touching his own world's record for the distance. He was clocked in 14 minutes, 29 1-5 seconds as he lapped all but two of his opponents.



THANKS, MR. MEADE

"There has come to light, more conspicuously this spring than in any recent conditioning convention, that plain and fancy drinking is now an important feature of the training curriculum," Dick Meade says in his column in the Toledo News-Bee.

Meade is a vetern sports writer and a former president of the Toledo American Association club, and he puts in words what a number of the war correspondents observed in their me anderings through the spring training

camps of the ball clubs. "More athletes have gone whirling dervish in the past two months than at any time in the memory of the Anti-Saloon League investigators," Meade goes on to say.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"Drinking used to be an accomplishment and somewhat conservative practice in the camps. The old fashioned imbibers took their liquor like gentle men, fell into a comatose condition at the proper time and awoke next morning with nothing more serious than saucer eyes and a mouthful of dry cotton. In these modern days, the hooch hounds make resounding whoopee. They pull down plumbing, throw mattresses out of the top floor windows, push over tables in the dining room, chase bell bottle at indignant hotel clerks and threaten managers.

"The southern distillers flood the camps with runners and the merchandise is easy to get, chean in price and notent in action. Two gargles to the quick faller are sufficient to bring acton. Three to the hardened snuffe start him on a dazzling campaign and four bring on a riot

KEPT QUIET AS POSSIBLE

"As it should be, little of the fantastic acrobats get into the public print but occasionally the victim runs amuck and causes so much excitement that the

"Fortunately, for the good name o the American Association ball players generally, most of the hurrah this spring was confined to the major league entertainers and the only untoward occurrence among the A. A. clubs was the experience of Virgil Barnes with

"This capable pitcher started playing at Hot Springs, made the Welkin ring on sleepers, and finally wound up in Knoxville with a gigantic party and black eye.

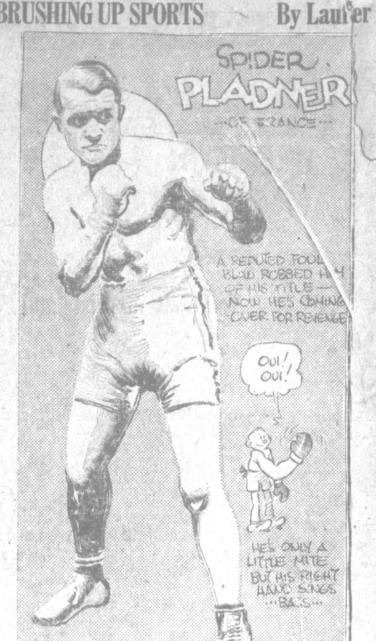
TWO GOOD JOBS GONE

"Though in a bad way for twirlers Manager Jack Lelivelt figured he might as well have a show down in the spring as after the season opens so he sen Barnes back to the Boston Braves.

"Barnes, through his Dick Smithing last year, lost a \$9000 job in Boston and now he has been shipped out of a \$4500 situation in Milwaukee."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-High Strung, the big dough winner of 1928 and one of the winter book favorites for the Derby, has been declared out of the Preakness and the Derby.-He kicked himself playing in his stall,—"Bots" Nekola pitcher at Holy Cross college, is the sensation of the east.-They says he's better than Ownie Carroll, who was rated as the greatest college pitcher of all time.-And his father





Another match between Frankie Genaro, new flyweight champion, and Emile "Spider" Pladner of France, who recently lost the title to the American on a foul, would be an outstanding pugilistic event in the United States this summer.

Especially so since Genaro took a good whipping up until the seventh round, when the alleged low blow, which gave him the championship, landed.

Only a month before, Pladner had stopped Genaro in the first round of a fight in which the American also claimed a foul but it was disallowed.

In many quarters Pladner is still regarded as the uncrowned flyweight champion of the world. His victory over Corporal Izzy Schwartz and his knockout of Johnny Hill, Great Britain's titleholder, together with his impressive showings against Genaro leads many to believe he is the best man at his weight today.

The Frenchman is a clever boxer and easily the hardest hitter in his division. He has been planning an American invasion and should he come over for his share of the big fight money in this land he will stir up considerable interest boys out into the night air, hurl ink in the doings of the little fellows.

> is a detective on the New York coppers,-And he has promised ATLANTA, April 27. (A)-Charges Colonel Jake Rupert that he will .-Mack Weiss won some kind of a veteran New Orleans southpaw, in yesnut race by walking five times a-round Central Park.—A distance of evidences of having been tampered with 31 miles and 125 yards.—And when were placed before John D. Martin, he had won the race he said.—"I president of the Southern association, learned to march with the Marines." Dempsey swears that as long as Orleans won 4 to 1. he is a promoter he is going to keep office hours from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.-Joe Dugan was given Hornsby's old uniform.-When he reported to the Boston Braves.-Sonny Workman says he would rather be a ball player—than the best jockey on the track.—Babe Ruth is the highest paid outfielder in the game.-And Dazzy Vance gets more dough than any of the pitchers .-And Rajah Hornsby earns more money than any of the infielders.-And Eddie Roush gets more salary than any outfielder in the National



Varner to Meet Whittington Here Thursday Night

Walter Varner and Freddie Whittin on have been matched for a ten round exhibition at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday night for the right to mea Duke Trammell. Whittington has been oxing in Oklahoma City for severa onths and has been meeting with reat success. Varner, since his last ap pearance tere, has been fighting out of Stamford. He ikes been going good and recently fought a draw with Trammell

The semi-final will bring together 'Young Kid" Granite and Kid Roberts Granite made his first appearance here last Thursday and fought a draw with Neal Grubb, the Borger flash, Roberts has been seen in action here and needs no recommendation.

Kid Knight and "Red" Wingo will provide the amusement in the other preliminary event. Both will enter the ring at 135 pounds.

Baseball Results

National League Chicago 8; Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 7-3; St. Logis 2-7 Boston 5: New York 4. Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn 3.

American League New York 9; Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 1; Chicago 7. St. Louis 1; Detroit 10. Washington 3: Boston 2.

/ Texas League San Antonia 4; Waco 9. Fort Worth 3; Shreveport 4. Dallas 9; Wichita Falls 8. Beaumont 0; Houston 7.

Southern Association Little Rock 3; Nashville 5. Memphis 3; Chattanooga 2, Mobile 0; Birmingham 5. New Orleans 5; Atlanta 1.

Western League Pueblo 6; Tulsa 10. Des Moines 2: Topeka 3. Denver 4; Wichita 6. Omaha 6; at Oklahoma City 11. American Association

Kansas City 8; Toledo 2. Milwaukee 5; Columbus 20. Minneapolis 9; at Louisville 15.

College Baseball At Dallas: SMU 4; Texas A&M 3. At Austin: Texas 3; Blaylor 1.

TRUCK KILLS MAN
THRALL, April 27. (A)—J. D. Hooker,
Jr., 28. of Milano was struck from
the running board of an automobile
by a truck and killed near here tonight.
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NEW YORK. (A)-Another dull seaneling and Paulino Uzcudun.

The fight is scheduled for the Yanee stadium the night of June 27 with school division, with Pampa second and o per cent of the profits going to the Ralls third. New York milk fund.

ner will be matched with Jack Shar- tance runners. Anderson smashed his key in a title bout in New York in own mark in the mile with a time of

OLD MARKS BEATEN

T. I. A. A. records were broken here own record with a time of 10:30. today when the Abilene Christian college track team defeated Daniel Baker relay by stepping the distance in college, 87 to 33, in a dual meet. E. 3:29.2, another Great Plains record. Dunkin and Reasoner of Daniel Baker Lowes of West Texas Teachers set a bettered the 440-yard and two-mile new pole vault mark at 12 feet, 4 inrecords, respectively, and Adams of A. chès. Byers of Central twirled the C. C. shattered the association mark discus 124 feet, 5 inches, for a meet

Industrial Baseball League Will Open Season Today With 2 Games

between Gulf and Magnolia.

Robert Hiskey is president of the baseball game. Cabot company, Shell Petroleum company, Gulf Petroleum company, and Magnolia Petroleum company. All four clubs appear strong and competition News in the near future.

The Pampa Industrial baseball lea- in the four-team league should be keen gue will officially open Sunday after- E. B. Gober manages the Cabot nine. noon with a doubleheader. Play will Duffy Jones is head of the Shell team. start at 2:30 o'clock at Magnolia field | Chester Swafford is at the helm of the The first game will be between Cabot Gulf boys, The Magnolia team is under and Shell and the second encounter the guidance of John Beacom. The four managers are old-thiers in

ndustrial league. Bill Hallmark is sec- The second game of the league wi retary-treasurer, and Harry E. Hoare is be played Tuesday at 6 o'clock with business mariager. The league is com- Cabot and Gulf furnishing the nines. posed of four teams representing the Wednesday the Magnolia and Roxana teams will lock hors.

A full schedule will be printed in the

Weatherford, Okla., Teachers Win Canyon Track Meet—Records Fall

of Edmond, Okla., 42 to 41, to win first for a meet record. place in the ninth annual Great Plains track meet here today. Texas Tech of Lubbock was third, with 30 points, on in heavyweight circles was avoided and New Mexico Military Institute of then the way was cleared for the Roswell fourth, with 23. Nine colleges ong-sought bout between Max Sch- were entered. Seven meet records were broken.

Lubbock won first place in the high

Featuring the meet was the work It is considered likely that the win- of Southwestern's great crew of dis-4 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds; Holt set a new 440-yard dash mark, with a time of 51 1-5 seconds. Roberts loped to BROWNWOOD, April 27. (P)-Three victory in the mile event, breaking his

The Central Teachers won the mile record. Lee of Tech established a new

CANYON, April 27. (A)—The South-|broad jump mark with a leap of 23 vestern Teachers of Weatherford, feet, 1 inch, and Taylor of Tech Okla., nosed out the Central Teachers hurled the javelin 172 feet, 5 inches

Anderson of Southwestern was high point man.



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Social Calendar

MONDAY: omplete organization of the club.

The Kongenial Kard Klub will meet C. L. Craig.

WEDNESDAY:

gitt box to the Little House of Fellow-

annual election of officers and the in- ization last October. She and the eight stallation ceremony at Lamar school members of the auxiliary welcome at 3 o'clock.

will entertain the senior high school a cordial invitation to all young wogirls and their mothers at dinner at the Methodist church dining room at bers. 8 o'clock.

Large Group Will Attend Dinner Meeting Tomorrow

More than twenty reservations were made by members and prospective members of the Business and Professional Women's club for the dinner to be given tomorrow evening at the Schneider hotel. Miss Louise Miller and Miss Edna Clemens were in charge of

Organization of the club will be completed with the presentation of a constitution and by-laws by a committee appointed at the first meeting a

College Professor to Speak at Dinner for Senior Girls

Miss Hattle M. Anderson, profess of American history in West Texas State Teachers' college and president of the Canyon branch of the Amercan Association of University Wemen, will speak here Thursday evening at Miss Anderson's subject is "Preparing side the highway, struck their auto-

Questions which the girls or their scholarships may be placed in a ques- Shaw. Shaw was said to be in a tion box, which will be opened at the close of Miss Anderson's address. Miss Anderson and members of the hostess club will answer as many as possible of the questions, and there will be a (P)-Two men were killed, and 14 The Rotary Ann quartet will sing during the evening. fatally, in an automobile accident near The dinner is to be given in the here today.

The dead: Glenn Burgess, Midwest, basement of the Methodist church and is to be informal. Club members are asked to make their reservations beO. L. Holbrook of Midwest, was not exfore Tuesday night by calling Mrs. pected to live. Robert Chafin. A business meeting, the final one of the year, is to be held after the dinner. A president is to be elected at that time.

Woman's Missionary Union Sponsors Four Auxiliary Units of Baptists from Legion.

cutaway coat arrived in New York

The Women's Missionary Union sponsors four auxiliary units through which Members and prospective members it directs the religious training of the be Tanna Business & Professional young people of the church, These are en's club vill meet at dinner at the Young Women's auxiliary, the In-Schneider hotel at 7 o'clock, to termediate Girls' auxiliary, the Young Girls' auxiliary and the Sunbeam band. The program of work and study for each of these organizations is similar at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. to that of a missionary society and is carried on in much the same manner. Bible study, missionary study, The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wm. M. Craven.

Officers of the auxiliary request that each member bring an article for the Bers.

Miss Helen Anderson is president of the Young Women's auxiliary. Other The Women's Missionary society of officers are: Vice-president, Miss Ruth the First Christian church will meet Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Euriat 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. tha Henry; reporter, Miss Kate An-

Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung became The Central P.-T. A. will hold its sponsor for the group upon its organvisitors to their meetings each first and The A. A. U. W. and College club third Saturday afternoon, and extend

Mrs. E. G. Barrett is leader of the Intermediate Girls' auxiliary, which takes membership from the girls between thirteen and sixteen years of age. Mrs. L. Wells Smith is helper.

Officers of the society are: President Mary Meador: vice-president, Blanche Anderson: secretary-treasurer, Pauline Thomas; Bible study chairman, Eloise Lane; missionary chairman, Helen Mc-Kinney; personal service. Jamison. The program committee includes Elizabeth Barrett and Johnnie Davis.

The Young Cirls' auxiliary is for girls from nine to twelve years old. Mrs. Clyde Garner is leader and has as helpers Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Mrs. O. L. Beatty. Eula Mae Meadors is president and Ruth Barnard, secre-

The Sunbeam Band is for little boys and girls eight years old or younger. Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, leader, and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, helper, directs the pro-

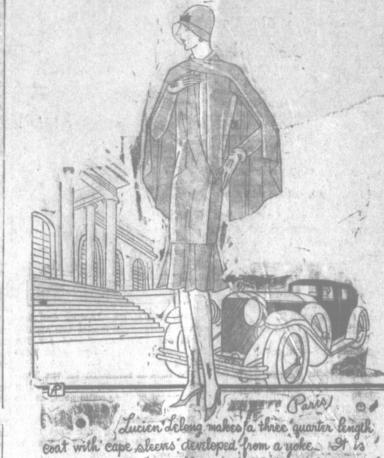
Man Killed, Four Persons Hurt When Train Strikes Car

BEEVILLE, April 27-(A)-Geffert a dinner to be given by the local Stuart, 32, was killed and four others branch of the A. A. U. W. and College injured in a grade crossing accident club, honoring the senior girls of Cen-tral high school and their mothers. mobile squarely,

The injured were Hazel and Elsie mothers may wish to ask concerning Stuart, nieces of the dead man, and schools, college courses, college life, or Willie Shaw and his sister, Marie critical condition.

TWO DIE IN WRECK ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 27other persons injured, one perhaps

A 20-year-old girl in Philadelphia routed an intruder from her apartment with a pair of scissors,



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admitted that some of his best kid

hunches have come from his own kids

Right to Represent

Vivian Vickers, a junior in Pampa Central high school, will represen

Pexas in a national essay contest in

which prizes of \$500 are offered for

high school students and \$500 for un-

der-graduate college students, through

the General Federation of Women's

clubs. Announcement that she had

won first place in the state contest

with her essay on "Why Should I

Vote" was made yesterday at the con-

vention of the seventh district Texas

Federation of Women's clubs, in ses-

The Pampa girl's paper will be sent

to Washington, where it will be judged

with essays from almost all of the

states. The prizes were offered last summer by John Hays Hammond

chairman of the department of active

citizenship, National Civic Federation

tion, both for its purpose and the size

sion at Snyder.

Texas in Contest

Pampa Girl Wins

ew Long-Term Contract Insures "Out Our Way" Will Appear Pampa Daily News for Many Years

This is a good news story—and a story of GOOD NEWS—which will interest every reader of this newspaper. For years to come you are going to continue getting real enjoyment out of one of the world's most famous omics, 'OUT OUR WAY'.

J. R. Williams, the artist who draws OUT OUR WAY', has just signed a new long-term contract with NEA ervice, Inc., which newspaper feature gency serves this newspaper, and ves it exclusive rights in this city to villiams' work. This comic is proba-

The reader following of Williams' lebrated characters in 'OUT OUR 'AY'' is conservatively estimated in ess of 40,000,000 people, or about -third of the population of the ted States.

he Pampa Daily News strives to e its readers only the very best mics and is pleased to be able to sure you that when this newspaper comes to your home every day, your old favorite 'OUT OUR WAY' is coming with it! 4 4 4

Williams has worked-and worked hard-to become one of the best known comic artists in the country. He introduced something new in

Three sets of characters appear in his cartoons in order to portray human life in the shops and the cowboy still bunkhouses and cook sheds out could reach right into the home with Women's clubs. The prizes are \$250 west. This has assured him an ex- there with his sketches on them. remely wide reader appeal.

to be an artist, and enrolled him in and he became a machinist, the art department of Mount Union In the meantime, Williams discover—That is to say that in the new of the prizes, the essay contest on College, of Alliance, Ohio. Jim stuck ed he could make spare money doing Williams home, of beautiful English "Why Should I Vote" aroused interest

The wanderlust cropped out again, pany. This helped develop his art hand he got a lob as a fireman on a railroad His next move was to the work to NEA Service. At once, west, where he became a cowboy, his talent, although not yet fully developed, was realized.

This was when he was 17, and for several years Williams punched cattle in New Mexico. All this time he still remembered that some day he was realized.

Your OUR WAY' was born. It made an instant hit!

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Newspaper readers soon came to line and the decided to, send some of his of Cleveland, Ohio, there is one room where the "Bull of the Woods," 'Curly' of cowboy fame, and Jim's kid characters find their way from a topnotch artists mind, to the great white open spaces of sheets of drawing paper. going to become an artist. There are recognize Williams as the artist who Jim's greatest hobbies are tinkering

J. R. WILLIAMS AND HIS. FAMOUS CHARACTERS



Williams was bern in Nova Scotia, as a ind he gave every indication of a came next, and after that Jim plantage in the Canadian Northwest his parents moved to Ohlo when he Mounted. He met THE girl about this time, however, and was married in-

through the General Federation of his human interest—who could make for first place, \$150 for second, and his youngsters live-who could por-\$100 for third, for students of school

Today Jim creates his ideas and One of the most important contests The family soon decided Jim was stead. This necessitated settling down puts them down in black and white, ever sponsored by the general federain his ''hôme studio''.

animated cartoons for a movie com- design, overlooking Lake Erie in The wanderlust cropped out again, pany. This helped develop his art fashionable Beach Cliff, just outside

making beautiful models of ancient of the work.

Spanish galleons and hob-nobbing Miss Vicke

Miss Vickers' essay will appear in contest

eration in the national body and al- average of A in all of her work. She most every district in the states takis versatile and has been successful in
student activities of varied types. As
one of the representatives of the second-year Latin class in a district
tournament at Canyon this month,
in the local hash sectors and a second of the second-year Latin class in a district
tournament at Canyon this month. in the local high school and in offer- she won fourth place among 24 coning cash prizes to the winners of first, testants. She is a member of the glee \$450,000 mark. Up to Samurlay, per-

throughout the country because of the The News tomorrow. During her Building Permits for throughout the every state fed- years in high school, she has made an Year Over \$450,000

There was a lack of building permits last week. Only \$9,500 in permits was isued last week by the city. This was enough to bring the year's total over the second, and third places as an added fincentive for participating in the worthwhile effort. Miss Bernice Whiteley, head of the English department of Central high, was in charge beautiful models of ancient of the work.

| Second and third places as an added club that will represent Pampa high incentive for participating in the school in the Amarillo music festival contests, May 8, 9, and 10. In the local contests, May 8, 9, and 10. In the local interscholastic league meet, she is a member of the glee mits for the year totaled \$65,800.

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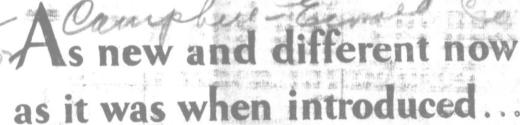
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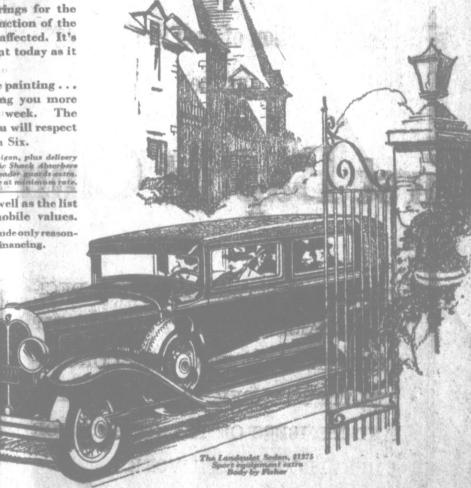
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Legislator Says Waste Is Certain in Prison Merger

ABILENE. April 27. (P)-Frank Baldwin, legislator and Waco newspaper editor, addressing the Texas Interscholastic Press association here today, declared that the great waste of public funds Texas has ever known could be prevented by a quick editorial onslaught on forces which are about to centralize the state prison system on the Darrington and Ramsey farms in

The speaker gave his newspaper colleagues what he termed a double exposure picture of "extravagance in the making," one by "commission or the legislature' and the other by

Mr. Baldwin, addressing representativess of 17 colleges and universities called on Governor Moody to broadcas a message to "the citizens of Texas to stop an actual loot of our financia resources totalling \$1,548,000, carrying with it reclamation improvement t something like 20,000 acres of privately owned land, to say nothing of damages against the state when full comsation is paid other private land owners as the project completely unfolds itself."

Appealing to Texas editors to do from the quagmire of reactionarism

win mentioned the house finance com- the price of cotton \$15 a bale. mittee and those legislators who have ! been "calling upon Governor Moody to DALLAS PRISONER IS IN submit appropriation bills."

"If Governor Moody were to ask ac tion Monday morning on appropriation bills," Mr. Baldwin continued, "the house would wake up to find that despite the fact its committee has had where he will attempt to obtain cusover a month to prepare them, not tody of William Huckaby, alias "Billy Antonio persons yesterday concurred a single appropriation measure is ready Bowlegs," wanted here on a burglary over and near the home of his wife for consideration and the state senate indictment. He carried a bench warrant took a four-day jaunt into East Texas for the man, who was arested two days last week because it did not have any- ago at Dallas. thing else to do.

"When a rascal gets into the governor's chair Texas editors cry throw Huckaby is wanted on a burglary him out!' Now that we have an honest governor why don't they start in and pitch for him, or, if they do not agree with his program, offer something else Dan Moody is the last person in this state who could be called builheaded is the recipe for happiness given by Dietz' maneuvers continued to pour All he wants is honesty and actual Sir Walter Runciman, British million- in today, having exceeded the 100

"Cotton Tom"



omething to drag their government Once every year summer comes and just as often Senator J. Thomas Mary Lou Cooke, Trinity university and do-nothingness at Austin," the Heffin of Alabama blossoms out in his was named vice-president; W. L speaker said the present special ses- all-cotton outfit-hat, suit and even Brewer, Sam Houston, corresponding sion could best be described as "a ud- shoes". Heffin is urging the people secretary; Isabelle Armistead, North deriess ship tumbled about by venom of the south to wear cotton clothes exclusively during the summer, saying Gladys Hester, Sam Houston, Trea-In concluding his speech Mr. Bald- that by doing so they could increase

DEMAND-IS BURGLAR

SAN ANGELO, April 27. (A)-Sheriff Bob Hewitt left here tonight for Dallas

Officers also were said to be er route to Dallas from Yuma, Ariz., where charge, Huckaby was indicted here under the name of Rank Osband.

"Marry early and don't join clubs."

Wheat Drops But Recovers Slightly

CHICAGO, April 27. (A)-Every low rallying power developed and most of out of their turn, but the score was ment on in the house to adjust dif- greatest strength. the losses were offset. Announcemen of a reduction on export rates on wheat shipped to the Gulf of Mexico from country points in the southwest did a good deal to counterbalance price

regular, 5-8c net lower, to 1-4c advance Corn finished 3-8c to 7-8c up, oats at 1-8c decline to 1-4@3-8c gain, and pro visions varying from 20c setback to a rise of 5c

Before the Chicago wheat market today began to recover, values dropped to more than 13c a bushel under recent top figures. In addition to unlooked for weakness which the Liverpool market showed as a result of heavy offerings from Canada and Argentina, depression was caused by persistent selling out on the part of holders of contracts for May delivery of wheat in Chicago.

SAM HOUSTON COLLEGE GETS PRESS CONVENTION

ABILENE, April 27. (A)-Sam Hous ton State Teachers college, Huntsville won the 1930 convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press association at the closing session of the annual meeting

Will B. Browder of Sam Houston was elected president of the association Texas Teachers, recording secretary, surer; Joe Melton, Stephen F. Austin publicity manager.

WIFE AMONG THOSE WHO OBJECT TO MAN'S FLYING

SAN ANTONIO, April 27, (P)-Mos of the sensational aerial antics with which Private Frank Dietz of Dubuque, Ia., startled thousands of San Brooks field authorities, holding Dietz under charges of reckless flying, learned tonight.

Mrs. Dietz told Major S. W. Fitzgerald that her husband called on her just before he took the ship, although not holding a pilot's license, and "played tag" with the chimneys. She would not say whether they had quarreled but said she was "afraid of Dietz. The complaints caused by Private

Continued From Page 1

Is to 10 against him, with seven sen- ferences between advocates of peni- Civil service will come before

test of the governor's strength and vication with about half of its mem-bill to the senate, where the gover-

tentiary relocation and concentration, house Monday with the resul Since then the senate has been in with a view to sending a compromise

CHICAGO, April 27. (P)—Every low-found him in the majority. He want-price record for the season was out-ed to alter the rules to permit condone in the wheat market today, but sideration of the appropriation bills. In the meantime, there is a move-

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PAMPA GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRUCTURE IS COMPLETE

A Home-Delivered Newspaper With Circulation Supremacy in Gray County

Every Department to Be Afforded Much

standing as a monument to the en-weeks old, already has made an apocal Baptist church, will be officially program of the church. opened at 11 o'clock this morning. not been entirely completed, it was orchestration, is conductor. He orworship in it longer, since the audi- has given much time to training the

nothing which would contribute to to become full-fledged members. the comfort and use of departments | The orchestra will have a vital part of the church. Separate rooms, con- in the musical programs of the reseniently grouped, have been provided vival meeting which opens today for each division, whether of the Sun- During the early summer, while the

130 feet long. It is of steel, brick, ning at the regular hour of preaching at the regular hour of preaching. It is located on a very level plat of ground at the southeast corner at J. T. Morrow, Miss Gay Fager, La-West street and Kingsmill avenue. Verne Vickers, Lee Fletcher, W. R.

and green are blended into a refresh the instrumentation.

handle 600 additional persons

The pulpit stand and chairs are also of white oak, hand-carved. They Mrs. Truhitte Has cost \$750. The choir section and beptistry have not been completed, but are in a condition to be used this

to a large kitchen.

John T. Glover, local building con- matrons of the church. tractor, was in charge of construction. Before her marriage she had spetions and furnished the lighting fix- Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. tures. Plumbing was in charge of Little Mary Anne Truhitte is the ter. company furnished hardware used in hitte. She was born in Pampa No-Panhandle Lumber company.

New Orchestra **Quickly Becomes** Part of Worship

Almost as new as the new building tself, the young orchestra of the Baptist church is to be a part of the growing greater church. Fourteer musicians, most of them very young some of them with very little previous experience, and all of them of Pampa's most complete learning, have organized an orcheschurch plants, costing \$100,000 and tra which, although it is but a few serprice and worshipful spirit of the preciable contribution to the musical

The Rev. John Lee Harris, whose Although the beautifur edifice has extensive musical education include decided not to delay the beginning of ganized the orchestra in February and torium is ready and only the windows young members. By individual and are yet to be placed and some fin-ishing and decorating done. A pipe organ will be installed later. the group, and, indeed, has two boys The new Baptist structure lacks who will be prepared in a short time

day school, the young people's organizations, or the adult departments.

The hullding is 110 foot with the orchestra will assist the choir in The building is 110 feet wide and conducting a service each Sunday eve-

uction was started about 10 White, and John Lee Harris, violin; months age. When finally completed James McKee, Wilkes Chapman, and Margaret Chandler, planist Finley The first thing noticeable is the Barrett soon will be playing with the Textone blended finish of the walls C melody saxophonists, while Kenneth Sunday mornings, are among those and ceiling. Colors of ivory, tan, rose Solomon will add a B flat clarinet to whom it serves.

are affiliated with another church pupil gives a report every week.

The pews for the auditorium are of orchestra but wish additional practice are invited to attend rehearsal on the main floor pews and the invited to attend rehearsal on the church services were conducted.

On January 1, 1913, the congregation of the department, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford is secretary. They and the menefits and fellowship the members will be added to the department, and the menefits and fellowship the members are invited to attend rehearsal on the church lots at the menefits and fellowship the members are invited to attend rehearsal on the department, and Mrs. D. L. Lunsford is secretary. They and the members are invited to attend rehearsal on the church services were conducted.

On January 1, 1913, the congregation of the church voted to erect a building on the church lots at the members are invited to attend rehearsal on the church services were conducted.

The ground floor of the large struc- young people's work of the church and to at least send the Home Depart- building was erected east of the seen the congregation of his church ture will be used for entertainments as such is at the head of four aux-ment Magazine into a large number church. The upstairs was used for more than double. Four hundred adof various shiels, and as Sunday school illaries of the Women's Missionary of homes where it is needed. rooms. The lower auditorium can be Union. She is also a circle chairman converted into a banquet room that of missionary study in the W. M. U. will seat 300 persons. It is adjacent and is teacher of the Azar Sunday school class, the class of the younger

Materials were supplied by the Clem cialized training in Sunday school and summer company. Pampa Electric missionary society work. Two years of the new church building at the age of 16. He entered the gatherings in the basement of the new church building at the age of 16. He entered the gatherings in the basement of the new church building at the age of 16. He entered the gatherings in the basement of the new church building at the age of 16. He entered the gatherings in the basement of the new church building at the age of 16. He entered the gatherings in the basement of the new church building profession when he was 17 church. Fletcher. Pampa Hardware only child of the Rev. and Mrs. Truillding, and paints came from vember 21, 1927, the second child to be born in the local parsonage.

Evangelist



twice daily at the First Baptist church during the next two weeks, assisting the pastor in a revival meeting

Division of Baptist Church Has Big Work

tist Sunday school is maintained for Pampa, Texas. the amulifordire will be as striking Mansil Stokes, E flat saxophone; Curthe benefit of those who for various difficulties as it is on the interior. His Stark and Carl Jamison, cornet; reasons cannot attend Sunday school. reasons cannot attend Sunday school. W. Slaton was chosen as quarter-time The main auditorium strikes the eye W. D. Burd side trombone; Bud Sul Invalids, aged persons, mothers of day. He declined the position and the family cares keep them at home on was re-elected four times.

Twenty-two members are now ening soft shade. The decorating of the Mr. Harris invites anyone who plays rolled and are enjoying the advanditorium cost more than \$1,000. The an instrument and who is not already tages of weekly visits from officers of was done under the direction of a member of a church orchestra to the department and graded literature from the White Deer Land company D. Edmiston, local painter and join the Baptist group. Those who which is distributed quarterly. Each

Important Work They believe that with additional R. B. Morgan of Goodnight. Mrs. D. H. Truhitte is chairman of more who have need of it. They hope oung people's work of the church and to at least one of the church and the

CARD OF THANKS

IN APRIL, 1907

Twenty-Two Members Were Received at That Time

The First Baptist church of Pamoa was organized Saturday, April 6 1907. The Rev. David Blanton of Amarillo was in charge of the meeting.

C. A. Roberts was clerk pro tem. At the opening session, 22 members were taken into fellowship with the church. Eleven were received by letter and 11 by statement or promise

Members who joined by letter were The Rev. W. Y. Pond, well known Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barrett, Mr. and evangelist of this territory will speak Mrs. J. D. Edgar, Mrs. M. S. Keahey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Seindle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett, Mrs. E. V. Henry and Miss Alice Henry.

Members by statement of promise of letter: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett, Mr and Mrs. B. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Miss Mattie Williams, Miss Gertrude Tabor, and the Rev. W. R. Isa-

At the opening session A. E. Bar rett was chosen clerk and the church The home department of the Bap- named the First Baptist church of

On September 8, 1907, the Rev. J very young children and others whose Rev. J. W. Whatley was employed. He

The first baptismal service was conlucted September 27, 1907, when a Mrs. Sills was baptized.

An old school building was leased from the White Deer Land company church services were conducted.

sell street. The building which stands They believe that with additional services were conducted by the Rev.

> Sunday school classrooms and the passilitions to the church roll have been tor's study. The ground floor was made in the period. Thirteen new bers who had previously passed the S. L. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Anderson rented to G. C. Malone for a funeral members were received last Sunday.

Author company. Pampa Electric missionary society work. Two years Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kendall, 7, 1928. The Rev. D. H. Truhitte was years old. Later, he attended the O. H. Gilstrap and Ernest Barrett Mrs. R. Woodward, Mrs. Higgenb Lola Simmons, and Mrs. Wiley Gun- pastor of the church. A building Teachers' college of Springfield, Mo., have given valuable assistance to the am, Mrs. Swafford, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. committee composed of C. S. Barrett, specializing in theology and religious scoutmasters and the boys. Mr. Meek W. B. Murphy, Mrs. McLard, Mrs. F. T. Mason, M. P. Downs, T. E. leadership training, Italy won the team fencing cham- Vaughn, and O. H. Gilstrap, was in pionship of Europe last week defeat-charge of plans and construction of and served his first pastorate in the citizenship are inculcated in the Schmidt, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Hubert, the new \$100,000 structure

Pastor of Baptist Congregation



THE REV. D. H. TRUHITTE Baptist pastor

This is a happy day for the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, whose church today will occupy its fine new building, one of the made by the Rev. Tom W. Brabbs most complete and commodious in West Texas.

Church's Growth **Under Truhitte Is Exceptionally Fast**

Second Baptist church of Cassville teachings of

Boy Scouts Are Making Progress

Scouts, composed of 21 members, is ing. sponsored by the Baptist church, with The Rev. D. H. Truhitte, pastor of J. A. Meek as scoutmaster and O. J. work. The reports received from the there today was erected. It was dedi- pa two years. He came here from troop was organized November 16, members are evidence, they say, that cated September 12, 1915, and pro-Oklahoma in July, 1927, after having 1928, with nine members, only one the department is accomplishing much. nounced clear of debt. Dedicatory completed two years of associational of whom had passed the Tenderfoot Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. work test. Fourteen members now have tion of town and territory between passed the initial test and are advancing to others.

Sunday school classrooms and the pas- ditions to the church roll have been Eagles and the Pine Tree. Odell Hen- secretary. home. The builting committee was Rev. Trubitte received his early edu- Tenderfoot test, and Finley Barrett Mrs. Lennis Anderson, Mrs. G. D. We wish to express our thanks to all composed of C. S. Barrett, Wilson the friends who were so kind to us Hatcher, O. H. Gilstrap, T. E. Rose, during the illness and death of our and F. T. Mason.

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Revival Period to Be Initiated This Morning

Climaxing months of work and preparation by Pastor D. H. Trubitte and his congregation, the massive First Baptist church building will be formally opened at 11 o'clock this morn-

The principal address of the morning will be by the Rev. W. Y. Pond. noted evangelist, who will open a revival meeting to last two weeks. There will also be special music by a male quartet and by the special choir and

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will assemble at the church at 9:15 for a half hour's conference with Dr. Pond. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock in the commodious new quarters. The B. Y. U.'s

will meet at 6:45, preceding the sermon by Dr. Pond at 8 o'clock. For two weeks the evangelist will assist the pastor in revival services. which will be held at 10 a. m., and 8

p. m., daily, The fifst public service was held in the auditorium last night. Rev. D. H. Truhitte read from the minutes of the church's organization in 1907, and traced the growth up to the presen Congratulatory talks Rev. James Todd, Jr., Rey. C. C. Me ritt, and Rev. A. A. Hyde.

Prof. R. B. Fisher and District A torney Clifford Braly also made talks, The attorney's message was on the important part that churches have in in Baptist Troop law enforcement and community bet

Troop No. 3 of the Pampa Boy Church services were now he day in the basement of the new but Church services were held last Sun-

Southeast Circle of Baptists Active

Circle 3 includes the southe Pampa and the oil fields. It has a membership of 29. Mrs. W. B. Barton is chairman; Mrs. O. L. Beaty, co-Troop 3 has two patrols, the Flying chairman, and Mrs. E. L. Billings

and other leaders of the church troop Hatcher, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. He was ordained a minister in 1917 believe that principles of Christian J. R. Henry, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. J. F.

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MUTICE TO THE PUBLIC

"It's Like This-"

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT romises to become a real is ue in this state. With such a divergence of opinion existing. there should be many a fiery speech before the legislators take a vote on the subject when they do.

Almost any group of persons is apt to illustrate the difference of opinion about legalized life taking by the state Those in The News front office rarely get more oratorical than when discussing the subect. The writer leans toward the idea that capital punishment is not an absolutely necessary deterrent to crime, providing the system of catching and sentencing criminals to imprisonment were improved. The question which then arises is whether ther is any immediate hope for strengthening the law enforcement

ncient and speedy. Those opposed to abolition of capital punishment make capital of recent crime waves and bank robberies. Thier opposition suggests that capital punishment be limited very strictly now, with the aim of eventually dropping it alto-

machinery and making convic-tions for actual guilt more ef-

It certainly is a fact that the uncertainty of capturing and sentencing a murdered is so great that fear of capital punishment is a negligible quan-



WASHINGTON - When Vice President Curtis moved out of his quarters in the Senate office building and installed himself in the vice presidential quarters in the capitol, his old suite was promptly occupied by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

It happens that the late Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania had preceded Curtis in the occupancy of these rooms. Now Penrose and Curtis were about as conservative a pair as any ever found in Washington. And Norris, who is now installed in the offices they used, is the Senate's leading progres-

In this same office there is a little push button with considerable history. According to capitol employes, it once connected with what was known as the "gold room" in the basement. Whenever the colored man on guard in the "gold room" heard the buzzer ring he knew Senator Penrose wanted to serve some liquor, and accordingly lugged up the bottle. Presumably there was a code, the number of rings determining just what sort of stuff Penrose wanted. Those,

but nothing ever happens.

The Curtis offices are a posi- also contains three or four tive sensation—not to say a darned pretty girls. It is result of the influence of modern time-saving devices, not even at the White House, show places of the capital.

has your correspondent seen anything as magnificent. As Republican floor leader in the son, 70-year-old barber at the the total wordage to decrease. Senate, Curtis was in a posi- capitol, recalls the story of the tion to get whatever he wanted time his razor gashed the late in the Senate office building, Vice President Thomas R. which was plenty. He has Marshall. taken over three immense It seems that Marshall and rooms occupying the end of a senator in an adjoining chair presidential handshaking. So one wing, which have been were having some fun with the genius can be absorbed, this described as "combining the old colored man. gorgeousness of a Sultan's Marshall had

of an Indian wickyup." shines with newness. There's under the treasury and swipe a a huge American flag, one of few million dollars. He had those that flew over the capi-tol on inauguration day. The the stout Penrose was suppos-sounds emanating from either walls of the Curtis sanctum, ed to have been stuck in the trains or motor cars coming at autition of Gray county, and ad largest of the three chambers, narrow tunnel, with Lodge unare covered with two or three able to budge him, when dozen photographs, oil paint-Robinson, nervous and excited, ings and newspaper cartoons let the razor slip and the vice themselves on the straight-of Curtis himself. Various president began to bleed. Indian relics are scattered here Marshall never finished the and there. Curtis sits at a story.

of course, were pre-prohibition huge flat desk in a great and days, and Penrose was no dry, intricately carved chair elabo-Today the button is fre- rately inscribed in gilt letters quently pushed by visitors— with the Curtis name and title and the names of the donors.

The vice president's office

gorgeousness of a Sultan's Marshall had made up a palace with the color scheme thrilling yarn about an alleged f an Indian wickyup."

attempt by Henry Cabot Lodge
and Boies Penrose to tunnnel

A professor says that, as a result of the influence of American conversation is becoming staccato. But we had not noticed any tendency for

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison comes out for the abolition of would indicate; her husband long ago proved the efficacy of appearing deaf.

Devices are being made to in doing that some motorists

About This Time o' Year!



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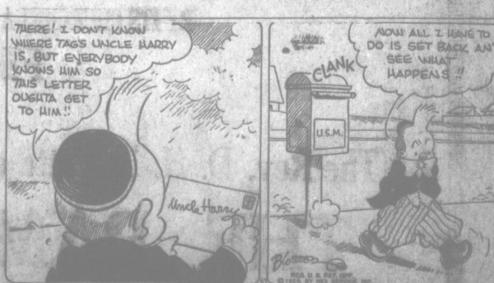
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Before A Letter!

TRIPS LIKE HIS BROTHER DOES = POP SAYS LE'S TOO YOUNG, BUT OSCAR MINKS THAT'S A POOR EXCUSE, SO By AE DECIDES TO GET BUSYS-Blosser





Gifts Are Received By D. H. Truhitte

Among the many letters recently reved by the Rev. D. H. Trubitte, pasof the First Baptist church, are ar Mr. Trubitte:

there in your study. It is an 8- he thought of it, presumably, the wall clock that will warn you more he doubted his own sang froid, it is time to go home, and which aplumb and savoir faire. there we are thinking of you."

H. J. DIAMOND,

That, at least, was what the publisher of a book of etiquet intended when he launched the campaign for

Tulsa, Okla. Dear Brother Trubitte:

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lled you are commencing on a They were made acquainter with the periyal campaign. You have my ments that always left one burning that always left one burning the sure already mailed to you a lit-question to torment the reader—well,

sher of a book of etiquet intended when he launched the campaign for good manners, and apparently he knew his psychology. For a million per-"Herewith enclosed find a memberin out of in the Pampa Country club
the year 1928-30, same being the
mailments of Mr. Shaw of Richdis Drug company.

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The mailing list of a million names built up in this way now has become so valuable that a book selection club has gained access to it by letting the publisher's firm "buy a piece" of the organization that each month sends a ed to condemn use of gas and air- Nelson Doubleday was the man responsible for the popular promotion of

nerally supposed. A graduate of Harvard, he was studying law at Co- Confession

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

By Richard G. Massock other story.

Doubleday was born, one might say, into the publishing business, but Guinzberg got into it by chance. Inciment. That was in 1925. Now he is one Daily News' want-ads bring results.

he is a native New Yorker, of the rising young business men be is not such a rare distinction hind the literary scene.

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Assistant Pastor Has Big Part in Church's Activity

First Baptist church is the Rev. John er than it has enjoyed in the past. The Lee Harris, assistant pastor.

fairs of the congregation, he is director of education and music. His Mr. Solomon said: "May we count Mrs. Katie Liebman, Mrs. C. L. Ste- alto, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; tenor, O. H. secretary. choir and orchestra are fast becoming on you to come over and help us? phens, Mrs. L. W. Smith. Mrs. A. C. Gilstrap, and bass, Ernest Barrett. Other members are: Mrs. Richard-integral parts of the church's program Christ said 'The fields are white unto Shaw, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Tom E. Rose is accompanist. The son, Mrs. Richard-Christ said 'The fields are white unto Shaw, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Tom E. Rose is accompanist. The

he was an honor graduate of the high to fill. Are you in your place? If not, of Mines at El Paso, where he studied us, but above all, the Lord of the two years. Then he attended Ouachi- harvest needs you in the battle line." ta college at Arkadelphia, Ark., and

President of choir, member of build- Mr. Harris came to Pampa last Feb-

Adult Division of Baptist Sunday **School** Is Growing

The adult department of the Sun-

ined course of activity. T. B. Solomon is departmental superintendent, and Mrs. E. F. Brake is secretary-treasurer. Judge D. W. Tracy teaches the Business Men's Bi- Barrett, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. W. ble class for the older men. Mrs. S. H. Florey, Mrs. W. B. Henry, Mrs. Wm. Anderson is teacher of the Home Turpin, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte, Mrs. E. Makers' class for the older women. Mrs. W. B. Henry is teacher of the Stewart, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. Haw-T. E. L. class. The Azar class, com- kins, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Hands. posed of the younger matrons of the church, is taught by Mrs. D. H. Truhitte. The youngest group of married women is taught by Mrs. J. Powell

A large, comfortable room will be provided for each class in the new building. Mr. Solomon believes that One of the busiest workers in the will have a have a growth even greatwith this advantage the department Brake is chairman and Mrs. F. E. Hoff- are most closely associated with wor-Besides taking an interest in all af
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harvest but the laborers are few.' God Stokes, Mrs. V. Darnell, Mrs. Twils choir meets each Thursday evening J. C. Barnard, Mrs. G. C. Stark, Mrs. He was born at Dublin, Texas, where has a place for each of His children Brown, and Mrs. H. C. Jones. school. He later entered the School why not? We need you and you need

took the Th. M. degree. He did post-graduate work in 1928 at Southwest-Maine coast presages an early and today when they seered 30 1-2 points to President, O. H. Gilstrap; vice-presi-Millen ern Theological Seminary at Fort abundant run of sardines, packers de-

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Baptist Choir progress in young people's work. Fully Organized Nineteen Members **Under Director** in Circle No. 4

Circle 4 of the W. M. U. comprising the southwest part of the city, has a Music is an important part of every day school, once composed of two membership of nineteen. Mrs. J. E service of the Baptist church, for classes—one for the married women Chapman is chairman; Mrs. W. J through it is created a setting or atand one for the married men-now Brown, co-chairman; Mrs. George mosphere for the message delivered in has five large classes, all following the Berlin, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs sermon. In preparing to assume its five-point record system and an out- D. H. Truhitte, mission study chair- share in the large program of the church, the choir has reorganized under a system that is expected to per-The other members are: Mrs. Charles fect the ensemble performance and Barrett, Mrs. W. E. Cobb, Mrs. Ernest increase the effectiveness of each in-

> dividual voice. In speaking of the importance of the song service, the Rev. John Lee D. Barrett, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Maric Harris, choir director, said: "In Old Testament times, the Israelites recognized the importance of music in worship; and God ordained that a group of one of the tribes should devote all their time to the music con-Circle Number 1 nected with the services of the temple. In New Testament times music Circle 1 of the Baptist W. M. U. has was employed by the early churches. Baptist Circle 2 twenty active members, who live in the Down through the centuries, music northeast section of Pampa. Mrs. E. F. has stood out prominently as the fine

> > for training and rehearsal of songs R. S. Walker, Mrs. J. H. Ayres, Mrs. for the following Sunday, Mr. Har- E. G. Barrett, Mrs. J. K. Reed, Mrs. H. ris expresses the hope that each of Phillips, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. H. the 48 seats in the choir stall of the B. Taylor, Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, Mrs.

Avenue high school tracksters of San service. Antonio turked in a final clean-up here Officers of the organization are: O. E. McAlister and Mrs. Roy Mccapture the second annual Piesta de dent, Mrs. J. A. Meek; secretary-treas-San Jacinto track and field carnival urer, Miss Wilma Chapman; librarian, Several Indians installed in Pitts-from more than 30 high schools en- G. C. Stark, and reporter, A. J. Er- burgh county parks for "atmosphere" tered, including 22 from other cities. win.



MRS. D. H. TRUHITTE Teacher Azar class, leader W. M., U.

WILSON HATCHER Church treasurer, deacon, member building committee.

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Has 24 Members

Twenty-four W. M. U. members are Other members are as follows: Mrs. An enthusiastic group of singers in Circle No. 2, which is the northeast members of Sunday school classes to Powell Wehrung, Mrs. Floyd McConnell sections, each with a captain. The chairman and has as co-chairman, Mrs. Join.

Mrs. H. L. Grove, Mrs. E. Bass Clay, leaders are: Soprano, Mrs. G. C. Stark; T. W. Jameson, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher is

SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (P)-Main new church will be occupied at every W. D. Benton, Mrs. Van Carter, Mrs. R. R. Hungate, Mrs. Henry Curry, Mrs.

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FOR RENT—Two-room apartment third door north Telephone Bldg.
19-1p

FOR RENT-Nice five room house, furnished or unfurnished, Call 95. 19-1p FOR RENT—Newly furnished front room; modern. Hester's Studio. 19-1p

Lost and Found

STOLEN—Ford wire wheel and tire; \$50 reward for information leading to conviction of parties. Phone 198.

LOST—Police dog, name "Rex" ficense No. 27223. Return Phillips Motor Co. 19-1p FOUND—Telephone. Loser may have same by paying for this ad. Pampa News office. 19-1

Wanted

WANTED—Late model light coach for cash. 625 N. Grace St. 18-3p

TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS

We have all kinds in stock. Now is the time to do your planting.

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FOR SALE

2 room house in Talley Addition. \$400 3 room house, E front, \$900. \$100 2 room house, electricity, gas, water. Garage, henhouse and fenced garden,

\$900.

3 room house, 4 blocks E of Cuyler St. Lights, gas, water. \$1100.

New 2 room house near Water Wells \$750, \$50 cash.

Good corner residence lot. New 2 room house on rear. \$1200. Terms.

Splendid lot in North Addition on pavement, E front. 2 room house and bath built on rear. \$2500.

5 rooms and bath, oak floors. Channing Addition, \$2600, \$250 cash.

6 rooms and new double garage. Finley-Banks Addition, \$1700.

5 room house and garage, close in on

Finley-Banks Addition. \$1700.

5 room house and garage, close in on Frost St. corner location, \$6000.

5 large rooms and sleeping porch, close in, on pavement. \$5500.

5 large rooms, bath, service porch, plenty of closets. Textoned. Very desirable location. Garage. \$4500.

5 room stucco, well located. Porches, garage, etc. \$4750.

We are agents for the Wilcox and Kiester Additions.

FOR RENT

Furnished, 5 room house, modern, \$65 Furnished, 5 room house, modern. \$65
Furnished, 2 room apartment. Bills
paid. \$37.50.
Furnished, 2 room house, water and
gas, \$25.
Unturnished, new 5 room house and
garage, close in. \$60.
Unturnished, 3 room house. \$20.
Unturnished, 3 room house, newly
papered. \$25.

LAND BARGAINS

Section 3 miles south of St. Francis.
New 6 room house, 550 acres in cultivation, \$42.50. Reasonable terms,
Half section, W Amarillo, \$40. TradeDairy farm Section, \$46 per acre,
160 acres in wheat, near Happy, \$36.
174 acres near Hereford, \$30.
2 sections, improved, 5 miles from
fega. Fine level land, \$17.50. Terms,
Improved section, 12 miles Southeast
of Amarillo, \$25.
160 acres one mile of Pampa, \$60.
2 sections, 6 miles from Spearman.
\$15.

F. C. WORKMAN
Merris Drug Store Phone 271 Next to Woolworths



or pictures did not exist. One could have been replaced by moderns with watch a round or two of the great more liberal ideas of dress. Jeffries-Sharkey fight of November, 1899, and then by investing another Peep-Show Policy n by David Wark Griffith about 1908,

Pictorial Progress Lately, however, the unofficial cenors who watch the profits of these

For Sale OR SALE—Three fresh cows; Quitting dairy business. Call C. W. Spangler. Phone 222, Borger, Texas. 15-6p

WE HAVE in the vicinity of Pampa three nice phonographs that will be sold at a bargain. Call or write W. D. Albin & Co., 2221 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. 17-60

FOR SALE—Closing out nursery stock half price; also budding plants 10s Giant Pansie Colus, Pampa Florists. 17-3n

FOR SALE-100 white Leghorn hens 75 per cent producers. Price for quick sale; \$1 each. Box 1993, Pampa. 19-3p

FOR SALE-6-room brick home; cheap Will take good car on trade. Phone 619-W. 19-1v

ANXIOUS TO SELL.—New 5-room modern home unusual arrangement, decorated throughout in textoned molddecreased throughout in excitation and the country of Gray and down payment. Located one block from State of Texas, as the property of the East Ward school, 916 East Browning. See sign A. H. Brown. Open for inspection Sunday.

19-1c

25 of the original town of Pampa.

FOR SALE-\$2,000 equity in new modern five-room home; will take in ate model car or clear lots up to \$1,000 Phone 610-J. 1005 Twiford avenue. Twi-lord addition.

Miscellaneous

NEW MATTRESS FACTORY—1222 South Barnes, 4 blocks south of pave-ment. Seven years experience, old mattresses made new, new mattresses made to order, wholesale and retail, feather matresses our specialty. When in need call Pampa Mattress Factory, Phone 633. Ewell J. Ayer. prop. 18-3p

FAIR WARNING—There is a law against tearing down signs. H. Lovett.

HOLLYWOOD—Here is cause for tears. A retroactive censorship is wipting out some of the most interesting motion picture antiques and supplanting them with modern stuff landmarks of motion picture achievement—the penny-in-the-slot classics of the pre-Chaplin era.

Three of four years ago, in arcades have been tearing out of the machines some of the most interesting motion picture antiques and supplanting them with modern stuff better suited to the taste of 1929. The Jefiries-Sharkey fight still hangs on Prizefights still are popular, and the purpose of satisfying said judgment, which is in the sum of \$1,-000, together with interest from date of said judgment, viz. March 21st, 1829, until paid at the right, title and interest of the said Beulah Allred in and to said property for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, which is in the sum of \$1,-000, together with interest from date of said judgment, viz. March 21st, 1829, until paid at the right, title and interest of the said Beulah Allred in and to said Beulah Allre penny in the slot and see moving 1910, registered wickedness by smoking of sictures made before screen projection a cigaret and revealing an ankle, have ad become common, and when such been unable to withstand the march thing as a theatre specially built of progress. Practically all of them

enny, see something directed or acted In some of the machines the old picwhen screen plays were beginning to paratively modern Charlie Chaplin tures have been replaced with comompete with the slot movie, and the and Gilda Gray subjects—Gilda, of ame director often made movies for course, appearing in the dance she the screen and movies for the machnade famous

> Perhaps in other cities the change ing policies of peep-showmen may not. have wreaked such havoc among the movie souvenirs. If so, those who enloying peeping at the past of a great ndustry should hurry. Soon all the elics may be gone.

A Czechoslovakian citizen returned from the artic region, where he had been living with the Eskimos 36 years. To that time he had had no news of the outside world. E STATE OF TEXAS,

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an execution issued out FOR SALE—568 acres perfect improved land one mile Happy, best buy in Gray County, Texas, on a judgment Panhandle, \$36.50 cash; 640 acres 15 miles east Happy, 500 acres level, \$16.50 cash; 960 ten miles of Happy; 800 acres in cultivation, \$20, with good terms. Vernon-Toles, Happy, Texas.

19-3p

Of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1929, in favor of Mrs L. O. Saunders, Guy C. Saunders, and Horace E. Saunders, and against Beulah Allred, in the case of Mrs. L. O. Saunders, et al vs. Beulah Allred, et al., No. 1817 upon the docket of such court, said execution having been is sued by the Clerk of said court on the 11th day of April, A. D., 1929, I did, on said 11th day of April, A. D., 1929, call FOR SALE—Well arranged brick home in Cook-Adams addition. See sign. A. H. Brown. Bath room tiled with built-in tub; lots of closet and cabinet space; just an ideal five-room home. Terms. Open for inspection Sunday.

19-1c

19at 2 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Gray and

> 25 of the original town of Pampa, Texas fogether with all improvements thereon, said property being

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GEE BROS.

Phone 271 at Morris Drug Store Painting and Decorating

EPENDABLE USED CARS SEE THESE BARGAINS

1928 DODGE SEDAN

New paint, new tires and completely reconditioned.

1928 DODGE COUPE A real buy in A-1 condition

1296 DODGE COACH

New paint, good tires and good shape

1926 DODGE TOURING / 1 See this one at \$225.

1926 FORD COUPE A bargain at \$100.

1926 FORD ROADSTER Priced to sell at \$75

1925 DODGE COUPE A steal at \$200

It will pay you to look these bargains over if you are interested in a used car.

DODGE DEALERS

114 South Frost

Phone 97

And on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1929, same being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 'clock a. m., and 4 o'clock p. m., of

said day, at the courthouse door of Gray County, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, purchaser thereof and place him in the

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand at Pampa, Texas, on this 13th day of April, A. D., 1929.

E. S. GRAVES, Sheriff of Gray County,

> By C. E. PIPES, Deputy. 14-21-28

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Picture Framing Furniture Repairing

> 307 W. Foster Phone 105

The permanent growth of Pampa can well be judged by the fine churches. We congratulate the Rev. D. H. Truhitte and his congregation upon completion of

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BAPTIST CHURCH

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SCHNEIDER HOTEL

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he rescues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men. Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephenthan for him. Mildred tries to keep him from Huck for she talinks he is a leader of a gambling ring. He laughs at her feats and soon she realies that Pamela is wiening Stephen from her When tilldred's mother has a serious against he proves his devotive I down every thing possible trusteds her.

money. He defends a is furious. d returns to the of-charged. NITH THE STORY APTER XVIII

ldred. She had been one had been engaged

word to the girl a whirled and made her diager's office. It was so unbelievable, this d happened to her . d been a mistake claimed to have her I been engaged as a she may have mis Mildred knew in

Mr. Dazel had le land? Pamelk! But nched her hands sing anger. Stephen Staphen had come

outo his office with was to go at once. aze and signals of bat-

abruptly.

He half rose from his chair in than a personal animosity.

they needed money at home. There and simultaneously consigned the uncomfortable anticipation of a bad But she couldn't fight a girl always were things they ought to whole world, except Mildred Lawperiod ahead of him.

"You've fired me." SHE was entirely unconscious of father. It would do no good to out. SHE was entirely unconscious of tather. It would do no good to out.

the scorn and accusation in her cable him blindly. Besides, she voice, though it was sufficient to could not afford to enter into cor- her shoulders, "at least Pamela has his father had refused to reinstate."

make the manager wince. He shook his head in hasty denial.

"No, not I," he said defensively.
"I'm sorry, sincerely sorry, that such a course became necessary, but the matter was taken out of the matter was taken out of my hands."

"The said defensively when she got up to go. "Your more."

But that, she knew, wasn't the whole truth. As long as Stephen to recommend you most highly the matter was taken out of the matter

ter. And you have no right to discharge me without sufficient cause." groped for the doorknob.

"As I said, the matter was taken" "Well, thank God that's over," Pamela had considered her a dan pleaded. "I can find you a job." "As I said, the matter was taken out of my hands." Mr. Dazel breathed when the door pented and reached into a drawer closed behind her. "Of all the unhands have bothered about her." I can find you a job." Mildred shook her head. Then have bothered about her. is desk to produce a cablegram fair deals that ever were handed

out further explanation.

"Pam's back of this," he said furiously. "But she can't get away

salary in lieu of notice, but she a cheerful face, she told herself.

nee." he said uncer take. All the fire and fight had It oughtn't to be so hard, in a city be so, for he hadn't the slightest tain'y glancing up from some work on his desk and motioning Mildred to a seat. She made no move to take it.

All the fire and fight had it oughth't to be so hard, in a city gone out of her like starch out of millions of people, to find a idea that Pamela had told their father, in a cable of her own, that had retained a faint hope of being able to induce Mr. Dazel to resalary. I can't take the first thing become his daughter-in-law. "You wished to see me," she said verse his decision. She just that offers." That was the trouble. why, yes, won't you sit down?" couldn't believe that anyone could With only herself to think of Milto his cable that day and when findred would not have worried. But ally one came he tore it to bits

"I think I know why you sent dulgent father who could not be out. Little things, like a new tenfor me." Mildred told him directly. reached by the other side. And nis racquet, an electric fan, the about it by lying to her. He said she had no idea what argument Pa- hundred and one things that a his father hadn't replied, but his mela had used to influence her school girl cannot be happy with evasive glances and uneasy man-He respondence by cable.

Mildred nodded blindly and which he handed to Mildred with out she got about the worst."

you? Well, that's fine." She himself to the manager first shattering effects of the shock passed on, a look of sly satisfacadly sympathy she ordering him to dispense with Mil-she had undergone. It wouldn't tion sprending over her face. or job . . ! Well, at dred Lawrence's services immediatel should hear what ately. She was to have two weeks' fore she could manage to put on I said," she told herself as Har-Perhaps, if she stayed downtown, cogitation. He knew her well When she finished reading it, she might find another place before enough to know that his gesture of

whose resources extended to an in- have and had to get along with rence, to damnation.

done all that she can to me. I her.

my hands."

"I'm sure of that," Mildred affirmed, "but you are the manager here. You are not compelled to take orders from the owner's daughter. And you have no right to discovered the control of the c

She read it in silence. It was a curt and definite message from until she could overcome the probably would forget her. that she was removed, Stephen nor."

sweet of seeing him almost daily with Pamela, the brief visits he had paid at her desk, the occasional nosegay, were, things she would miss unendingly.

For a moment she was tempted

And she knew that the bitter

to appeal to Harold, to ask him to intercede for her so that she might be allowed to stay on at the Judson. But the temptation was fleeting. Harold was a weak rod to lean on. No one would listen to

him, least of all his father. Still, she was to have the benefit of his proven loyalty, and that was encouraging.

HAROLD learned of what had Thappened before Millired left the botel. In a rage he searched

Pam's back of this," he said uriously: "But she can't get away with it. I won't let her. I'll cable dad myself, Mildred, right off. Wait I'll give dad a cableful of lowdown Pam's sportsmanship that will burn him up. He'll thever stand for letting her ride you, like this." He shoved . Mildred down into a chair. "Don't stir. I'll be back in a minute and then we'll talk this

ing over/ He was gone and Mildred waited. It was sometime to have some-one doing hattle for her even though she doubted it would do much good.

It didn't eather, none at all; in fact, Harold's interference made things worse, as Pamela knew it would when she learned that he

would when she harned that he had, cabled their father.

She met him just after he had sent his message and he jumped on her in a line temper. Two told dad wity you want Miss Lawrence kicked out. The said! "You i alous little brute." Pamela spelled, a slow, taunti us ile. | "So | you've a cabled, have

old booked after her in unpleasant cheeks. . Mildred suddenly sat down on the night. She'd put in her application defense had pleased her. And it good morning, chair she had at first refused to tion at the best agencies, anyway.

Harold did not receive an answer

He got out of telling Mildred

madn't quite been able to forget.

Harold reached over and covered her defeat, but her hand as she toyed with a des-

Only now-and with this new said. "But I will let you do some thought Mildred went weak with a thing for me if you will tell ma sudden, very real pain in her heart why you are afraid of Huck Con-

Baptist Missionary Society Has More Than Hundred Members—Program of Activity Includes Many Projects The senior department of the Baptist Sunday school is composed of the

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church is an organization Many Children of 100 women, with multiple interests and many well-defined projects. Its lefinite program includes Bible study, nissionary study, missionary aid, supervision of religious training for young people and children, benevoince, charity, and aid in church fi-

To expedite the handling of business and in order to conduct study programs to the greatest possible aduntage to every member, the ôrganization is divided into five groups or circles, each with a chairman and a mission study leader. The town is di-vided geographically into four areas. Saunders, Mary Catherine Stokes, Irene Miss Helen Anderson is departmen-The fifth circle is at Amerada mis-

Each circle has three weekly meetings for Bible study or missionary programs, business, or work. Financial enterprises are carried on, for the most circles. Each group has an occasional social meeting in the home of a mem-

A general business meeting of the entire union is held at the church on every third Wednesday, when reports from circle chairmen are heard and future work is planned. A Bible lesson or a missionary program usually is given under the leadership of the mission study chairman. Fifth Wednesdays are reserved for social gath-

erings of the entire body. The W. M. U. maintains a native missionary in China, raising for the purpose \$100 annually. In addition, it gave \$52 on the Lettle Moon fund, an dowment for the church's work in The latter was a Christmas offering. Clothing valued at \$200 has been distributed since the first of the year; \$33 has been spent for flowers for the sick and for funerals, and \$68 has been given for benevolences.

A missionary union, as distinguish ed from a missionary society of the Baptist church, is a society with certain auxiliary units. The local society became a union last November, when it organized and assumed sponsorship for four young people's societies, the Young Women's auxiliary, the Inter-mediate Girls' auxiliary, the Young Girls' auxiliary, and the Sunbeam Band. A leader or sponsor for each of these units was elected by the union, to direct programs and religious training.

Officers of the W. M. U. are as follows: President, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, who is serving her second year in offices; first vice-president and chairman of membership, Mrs. Ernest Medkief, second vice-president and chairman of mission study, Mrs. T. B. Solomon; third vice-president and so-cial chairman, Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

R. M. Mitchell. Chairmen of departmental work are: Missions, Mrs. J. R. Baker; young people's work, Mrs. D. H. Truhitte; tion, Mrs. Paul Link; stewardship, Mrs. E. F. Brake; benevolence, Mrs. M. P. Downs; Mrs. John McKamy is choirister; Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, pianist, and Mrs. G. C. Stark, press

Record-Making Car Coming to Pampa

The Oakland sedan which recently made a record run from Amarillo to Oklahoma City, will be on display in the Pampa Motor company showroom here Wednesday, it was annou

esterday by Walter Butler.

Jack Callaway of Amerillo made the nive, 308 miles, in 5 hours and 1 min-

Heard in Recital Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fannell and teachers are the Rev. D. H. Truhitte, endon in a Malone hearse yesterday Mrs. Clyde Ives, who comprise the J. Powell Wehrung, Miss Virginia afternoon and sent to Gainesville for music faculty of Central high school, Payne, and Mrs. N. E. Hawkins. presented a group of their pupils in The senior department will occupy

cottage on Central campus. Instrumental solos and duets were six classrooms, and an office. the young pupils.

lowing: Eta Marie Choate, George tendance is 47. Meers, Joseph Hodge, Grace Dwyer, Barbara Gamp, Marie Farrington Hatcher, Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mrs. Hazel Fletcher, Betty Anne Fannell R. Taylor, and Mrs. G. D. Holmes. part, by the circles. Benevolent work Glen Twiford, Florene Phillips, Virginia and charity likewise are done by the Lee Bechtelheimer, Berton Doucette Mansel Stokes, Wilks Chapman.

Chevrolet Men at Amarillo Session

Leo Martin of the Culberson-Smalling of the attorney-general's department Chevrolet company attended a dis- with reference to a test case of the trict Chevrolet Dealers' convention in Small land bill.

ented by more than 150 men. romotion manager, were present. Senior Department of Baptist Sunday

roung people between 17 and 20 years of age. There are four classes, with

ecital Friday afternoon at the music the entire top floor of the new build- and Mr. Browne's mother, Mrs. Katle ing, which includes an assembly hall, Browne

audience of parents and friends of make up the primary department of Cornell, and one son, Herbert. the Sunday school. Eighty-three chil-

Dunn, Omarie Cowsar, J. G. McConnell tal superintendent. Mrs. D. L. Luns-Loran Gwier, Mary Parker, Charles ford is secretary. Teachers for the six Fike, Turney Mullinax, Dorothy Mae classes are as follows: Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Mrs. Wilson

Stennis Takes Part in Oil Test Work

Judge S. D. Stennis returned Friday from Austin, where he was in conference with other Panhandle attorneys Frank Culberson, T. F. Smalling and oil company attorneys, and members

Amarillo Friday. The meeting was beld at the Herring hotel.

No definite action was taken, Judge Stennis says, but he believes lawyers Approximately 50 agencies were rep- will decide on grounds for a test case very soon.

W. F. Doyle, sales manager of the The Small land bill validating pat-Oklahoma City branch, F. R. Brock, ents of riverbed lands was passed durservice manager, and S. D. Bray, sales ing the last term of the legislature lover Gov. Dan Moody's veto.

Valuables

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From Fire or Theft

To Rev. D. H. Truhitte and his pastorate on the completion of their **Beautiful New Church**

J. R. Brown Dies School Grows Fast Saturday Morning

J. R. Browne, 31 years old, died in a a total enrollment of 46, double the local hospital yesterday morning at number of students of two months ago. o'clock. Mr. Browne had been ill for E. F. Brake is superintendent. Miss more than a month prior to his death Kate Anderson is secretary. The The body was taken overland to Clar-

It was accompanied by Mrs. Brown

well executed, to the enjoyment of an Children 6, 77, and 8 years of age survived by two daughters, Irene and Mr. Brown had been a valued em-Selections were played by the foldien are enrolled and the average at ploye of the Cities Service pipeline department for more than two years.

> The Swiss Painter, Amiguet, paint in a studio mounted on wheels, "?



You'll be proud of the finished result when your car leaves our shopyou'll know it will be like new, the work thoroughly honestly done. Can we figure on your job?,

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A late '28 Pontiac Coupe, looks and runs of saider . Established strong . Made A number of other used cars. S note house out it

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Pampa Caravan to Sayre Is to Carry Banners

The Pampa Board of City Development will supply badges to those attending the Oilfield Highway associa tion's meeting in Sayre, Okla., Tuesday. ertising Pampa.

The meeting will be in charge of wardnessess and stupidities. P. Reid of Pampa, president of the To blame the force of circumstance fail at a meeting in Wheeler. The pur- or the weather is far more comfortable further plans for the extension of lazy, cowardly and prone to be sorry for to a point yet to be designated in look for a scape goat, and only proper

This new road linking Oklahoma and dency. Colorado will pass through Sayre, Okla., Many mothers in thoughtless sympa-Painpa, Skellytown, Borger, Dalhart thy tell the child who has tripped and and some of the most picturesque stamps on the pin that pricked his fincountry in the Southwest.

The caravan will leave the Board of City Development building at & o'clock. Those who wish to make the trip they are asked to notify George Briggs at the B. C. D. rooms before

Monday night. Letters have been sent to towns befond Dalhart lasking that their delesations spend Monday night in Pampa and accompany the Pampa representatives the next morning. Several replys

Vernon Shows to Arrive Monday

Under the auspices of the Pampa funteer Fire department, the C. A. mon shows will be presented here for one week. The first performance vill be Monday night. The show will be held on lots in

the Talley addition. With five rides, indcluding the Tilta-whirl ten shows including the Dixi Land Minstrels, circus side shows, and athletic arena, the show is larger than last year when it played here Other shows include the Charleston steppers, a mystery show, an athletic show and other attractions. All the color and glamor of circu days will be for Pampa next week.

"NAUGHTY CHAIR" By Alice Judson Peale

Leading cars in the Pampa casevan down. I hate you. I'll hit you." Thus chair where he won't be tripping of the todder, and it again. When, because he jammed his instanctively cries the todder, and it again. When, because he jammed his tripping of the todder, and it again. It is expected that ten cars carrying about 50 Pampa citizens will attend the meeting. Skellytown, Borger and towns west of Dalhart will send delement to car of our own mishaps. It is so much easier to cry "naguty chair" much easier to cry "naguty chair" teeth and bear it while is lasts. adult in adversity. Perhaps one of the pull the cat's tail, he should not b sations to join the Pampa caravan for than to place where it belongs the responsibility for our own blunders, awk-

ssociation, which was organized last the stenographer, business depression pose of the meeting Tuesday will be to than to admit that we are inefficient, education can check the universal ten-

and points northwest. It will cut off fallen to "spank the rug" for being so approximately 100 miles between Okla-lona City and Denver and will pass help him blame the hammer that hit dirough the oilfields of the Panhandle his thumb and think it funny when he

er. He is permitted to brand as "ba anything which makes him annal balks his wishes. He is all wed to ge relief from whatever makes him ut omfortable by placing the blame on mething or somebady else

That child is most likely to be happy nd successful in adult life who, when he has tripped over a chair and hurt nimself, picks himself up, rubs the sore By Alice Judson Peale

himself, picks himself up, rule spot, wipes away the tears that spring over to his eyes, and proceeds to place the nett of Amarillo said he would appeal to his eyes, and proceeds to place the nett of Amarillo said he would appeal to his eyes, and proceeds to place the case. He attempted a cross action, the case. He attempted a cross action, maintaining that his client had not purpose of sale.

The grand jury adjourned Friday night after returning three indictments for possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale. thus, too, in essence, cries many an finger in the door, he feels impelled to

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Donley Gray Wins

for. The amount of the judgement was them will be tried tomorrow. pproximately \$13,000.

been paid the full amount due under Complex Civil Suit Lewright was attorney for the plain. The Texas State Board of Pharmacy

old pharmacy law. It is expected that days. The grand jury adjourned Friday 200 applicants will take the examina-

Daily News' want-ads bring results.

WHITE DEER BOY DIES The body of Elion Carradine Colf

will hold tests in Waco May 21, 22 D. C. Coffman of White Deer, was Judgement for the Donley Gray Oil Criminal cases will be heard this and 23 for the examination of candiompany was given by a jury in 31st week. Several cases have been set to dates for license to practice pharmacy port Friday afternoon for burial there istrict court Saturday in their suit be called tomorrow morning at 10 in Texas. This will be the last meeting yesterday. The little lad died Friday gainst W A Aggree deliber courts and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be heard this and 25 for the examination of Calminat Cases will be called the case of against W. A. Aggers, drilling contractoriological o'clock, and it is expected that one of of the board of pharmacy under the morning after an illness of only two

> Paris bartenders have organized an international association. They plan to exchange ideas with Americans several of whom are members.

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Two Pampa Men Move to Stamford

sale agency for the Continental Oil south of the railroad. company there. For the last two years The pastor is being assisted by the the young men have been connected Rev. Oscar Berryhill, an Indian evanwith the Culberson-Smalling Chevro-igelist of note. et company, agents for Chevrolet cars. Mr. Dunbar was in the bookkeeping epartment and in the sales depart nent. Mr. Pullen was with the parts

New Townsite of Laketon Laid Out

The Santa Fe townsite of Laketon 8 miles east of here on the new Clinon & Oklahoma Western railway (Santa Fe), has been laid out. A map of the townsite has been filed with County Clerk Charlie Thut.

There are four streets running east and west and five avenues running orth and south. Wheeler avenue and econd street are the main thoroughfares of the new townsite. They are 100 feet wide. Other streets and avenue are 60 feet wide.

Streets are named Santa Fe streets, Second, Third and Fourth streets. The avenues are named from west to east: Saturday evening he will appear in Clinton avenue, Miami avenue, Wheeler full Indian regalia. Everyone is inavenue. Gray avenue and Pampa ave- vited to attend these services.

The beginning of the new townsite is 160 feet south of the highway and exends to the railroad. Lots are 25 and 50 feet wide. A new reight office and officials residence

that a small town will spring up soon. BREAKS SHOT RECORD

FRESNO, Calif., April 27. (A)-Herman Brix, former university of Washngton weight star competing for the Los Angeles athletic club, broke the hose ages who are not in another well as all of the forty-eight states are national Interscholastic shotput record today in the west coast relays with a mark of 51 feet, 11 5-8 inches.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Assembly of God church be-Ralph Dunbar and Claude Pullen gan a meeting last Wednesday night have moved to Stamford where they at its building on the corner of Brown have contracted to take over the whole-street at South Cuyler, two blocks



REV. BERRYHILL, in Indian costum Rev. Berryhill will speak at each vening service all this week. On each Saturday evening he will appear in

METHODIST CHURCH

You are invited to attend the services at the First Methodist church today, and enjoy the following program Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. O. Gillhave been erected and it is expected ham is superintendent

The pastor, the Rev. Tom W. Brabham, will speak at both services. 1. Organ prelude, Mrs. F. L. Elliott.

2. Invocation, choir, 3. Hymn, "Guide Me, O Thou Great lehovah." choir. 4. Apostles' creed, congregation.

5. Prayer, Rev. Tom W. Brabham 6. Vocal solo, Mrs. L. N. Williams. Sermon, "From Courage to Victory,

8. Hymn, "I Gave My Life for Thee."

Evenbg Program, 8:15 p. m. 1, Organ prelude, Mrs. F. L. Elliott. 2. Hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord," con-

3. Old-fashioned sing-song service directed by Rev. Brabham. 4. Special music by Mrs. Tom W. Brabham, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, R. B. Fisher

and E. D. Zimmerman, 5. Sermon, "Important Interrogfations," Rev. Brabham. 6. Hymn, "Transformed," choir.

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