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# PANHANDLE BORDER EXTENDED

Man Charged in Hammer Slaying Texas' Prettiest Girl To Enter Movies

George Raines Denies Slaying Mrs. Voss in Fort Worth

SAYS HE WAS AT LODGE MEETING

### Body Found Sunday in Pasture—Head Crushed

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- (A)-Roy Raines, 34, today was charged with the murder of Mrs. Pearl Voss, 30, whose body was found Sunday in a pasture four miles from Fort Worth, the head crushed, apparently by a hammer.

George Rhinehart, an employe of a restaurant, told investigators he saw Raines and Mrs. Voss in the restaurant about 11:30 o'clock Friday night. This was the last time the woman was reported to have been seen. Rhinehart said the couple seemed to be arguing over a check.

Raines said he could account for his whereabouts on Friday night. He attended a lodge meeting until about 10:30 o'clock, he said, and then drove with friends, waiting for a man to return his car. L. E. Jones, 24, mechanic told investigators he had borrowed Raines' automobile Friday night and nad returned it about 11:30 o'clock

Raines, arrested at his home, said he had known Mrs. Voss for a number of years but had not been with her for about a week. Asked about a hammer found at his home, he said he owned several hammers.

The body was found by R. M. Andrews and L. J. Frady in a pasture about 200 yards from the road, after they had gone there to look at junked automobiles. Several blows had contest, she has just signed a five-year movie contract at Hollywood for beaten in the woman's skull.

10:30 o'clock.

difficulty because of the absence of Coombs-Worley No. 1, section whose mother, Mrs. J. W. Grounds, tion. operates a rooming house where Mrs. Voss worked and lived. Little was

# Patch Work on Prison Is Only

Mood having admitted his plan to re- although seven other operating com- part: form the penitentiar system had been dealt a death flow, the legislature today—on its last legs—planned to take up the matter of renovating derivation of production of oil is a vitally important one to every citizen of the Panhandle and any erating derivation of the Panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will interfere with the normalization of the panhandle and any act that will be panhandle and any act that will interfere with the panhandle and any act that will be panhandle and an and possering existing prison prop-erties until such time as some sub-erties until such time as some sub-under these circumstances Humble will try may spell serious business depres-sequent legislature laid out a pro-operate its Coombs-Wdrley No. 1 at full sion, uselessly brought about through gram of reconstruction on a perman- capacity until such time as there is ill-advised action and through the efent basis.

nan Tuesday.

Under it, tentatively drawn, \$150,co would be spent on the central plant at Huntsville; \$400,000 would be divided in four equal allotments to in provements on Darrington, Imperners are kept.

Can Only "Patch" Now In fixing the blame for the immediate failure of some kind of prison re-

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formation legislation on Lieutenant from Odessa, where she visited her Governor Barry Miller, because of his husband. The latter is superintending

# NEW SERIAL TO 'WASTE' WILL HERE FRIDAY

Some Producers Deny Such Condition Exists

IS DRAWN UP

### Strongly Against Proposal

and gas division of the Texas railroad their fathers room on their way to commission will hold here next Fri- mass to ask after his health. He had eay at 10 a. m. in the Board of City not been well for a few days. Development auditorium.

commission will hear details of a pro- am going to dress, but be sure not to ration plan which has been worked out return too late." by a committee of producers he commis-a "unit" basis. Before the commis-sion will consider taking charge of He was 60 years old. hat waste exists in the Panhandle in the family vault at the cemetery of field. sion states:

the action herein proposed for the volutionary feeling. purpose indicated and pursuant to such testimony, argument, and suggestions said commission will adopt, after full consideration, such orders in the premises as may be deemed in the premises as may be deemed recessary, just, and reasonable for the Rivera Wednesday with high military tirpose of preventing waste and pro- honors and government tributes. acting the conservation of the naturgas in said field. The rules, if any be adopted for the purposes herein il resources of crude oil and natural contemplated or any rules or regula-tions which may be adopted as the reult of said hearing, or any other proeeding of this commission with reerence to conditions as they exist in he oil and gas fields of the Panhan-

waste." Opposition to state supervisors of train, the ceremony was impressive. roration has developed among the Mrs. Willard E. Taylor, president of independent producers. The extent of the auxiliary, was in charge of the of this was a subject for conjecture ceremony. Mrs. W. S. Greene, seroday. Some operators claimed the geant at arms of the auxiliary, and pposition Friday would be confined O. K. Neal, color bearer of Kerleyo a few men, while others took the Crossman post, advanced the colors, two sets had been started by Gulf threat more seriously. Joe Danciger, after which Mrs. Taylor dedicated the Texas companies, respectively, a leader in the fight against entrance lag. Hope of Moody both of these offset wells are now com-pleted and flowing at capacity. Here-

and bolstering existing prison prop- prorated area at 100 per cent capacity. mal progress of this important indusreal proration affecting all wells in this forts of some of the major companies The bill agreed to by the confer- area under order of the railroad com- and big pipeline corporations, which ence committee, calling for expendi-ture of \$650,000 to meet emergencies mission. The total amount of pro-ture of \$650,000 to meet emergencies of the present and immediate future, ly 19,000 barrels while in the same ment of those known as independent was ready for submission to the competitive area there is being pro-producers, and to royalty owners, and to the Panhandle generally.

"A proposal has been made, sponsored principally by the major companies, and those who seem to be under their influence or domination, BIG SPRING, March 17. (P) - Joe submit a plan to the Railroad Commission of Texas, whereby developments, ial, Harlem and Wynne farms, \$50,000 Early, Big Spring filling station op-for a portable camp in which prisoners erator, died yesterday from a gun shot

> hood of his automobile to gain a bet- have justification in assuming control have justification in assuming control of the Panhandle oil fields only in the falled to materialize and the court appointed Judge Ben Baldwin to defend the youth.
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> Wisner's plan to employ the court appointed and the court appointed Judge Ben Baldwin to defend the youth.
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oil or gas, especially in Gray county, after the petit jury list had been called, noon or tomorrow. It was believed

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# FORMER SPANISH TEXAS GAINS DICTATOR IS

PARIS, March 17. (A)-The hand which ruled Spain firmly for nearly seven years today was stifled in death Garbed in the sack cloth and sandal of a Carmelite menk, the body of Dor Miguel Primo de Rivera y Orbaneja was in an unpretentious suite of a modest Latin quarter hotel.

to Madrid, where in life Captain Gineral Primo de Rivera was dictator of Danciger Statement Is Spain. The end came in exile in Puris, the same city of exiles to which during his seven years of power he doomed many of his fellow citizens. Sunday morning the two young Formal notices have been received daughters of General Prime de Riv-here of the oil hearing which the oil era, Carmen and Pilar, stopped in

Tonight a train will take it back

He kissed them and said: "Go at-Members or representatives of the tend mass. I feel much better and

oration, the operators must prove Interment probably will take place Concerning, this the commis- San Isidro at Madrid, Wednesday.

General Prime de Divera came to "At such hearing the commission Paris shortly after he resigned his will hear all testimony and sugges- critical plast anuary 28. His tions, or argument, of parties at in- resignation came after a long period terest including such protest, if any, of unrest at the sternness of his reas may be submitted against taking gime and in the face of growing re-

## Legion Is Raised at Baker School The commissioner of the general

ng to comply with the laws of the the schools of the city was raised at ration of such natural resources and redicated in the presence of the as-he prevention of the waste thereof, sembled students, reperesentatives of The term, waste as used herein shall the American Legion, and officers of not be construed to mean economical the auxillary. Despite the curtailment of the program because of the

> Mrs. W. P. Vincent, chaplain of the suxiliary, pronounced an invocation. Students viciting patrons, and auxobers then joined in singng "The Star Spangled Banner." With observed a half-minute's silent prayer or the heroic dead.

A pantomine, "Making the First was presented by pupils of Miss Opal Snodgrass' room. Judge Ivy E.

**Five Counties Affected** by Relocation of State Line

### OKLAHOMA IS LOSER IN ORDER

### Property Titles Will Be Protected by New Statutes

WASHINGTON, March 17. (P)-Texas gained approximately 28,500 aercs, or 44.6 square miles of land from Oklahoma, when the supreme court today approved the location of the boundary between the two Mates, lunning north from Red river, as surveyed and marked by Samuel S. Gannett.

The eastern boundary of the Texas Panhandle, which the supreme court decided should be along the 100th meridian, was found by Commissioner Gannett to have been erroneously located by the Jones-Brown-Clark survey in 1859-60, 4,040 feet on Texas territory at its southern end on Red river and 880 feet at its northern end, at the northeast corner of Texas.

Oklahoma, since its admission into the union as a state, has exercised jurisdiction over this strip of land, which now passes to Texas.

AUSTIN, March 17 (A Und aw passed by the legislature month, the area of land along the 109th meridian given to Texas today by a supreme court decision will become a part of Lipscomb, Hemphill Wheeler Collingsworth, and Children ounties in the Panhandle.

It directed that the land should not be subject to sale or other disposit antil such time as the legislature might provide.

nd office was directed per 'acre, the nature and value of the improvements thereon, the nature of State of Texas requiring the conser- Baker school Fricay afternoor and of same by those who were occupying t under any claim or title.

Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt announced Texas would do everything under the law to protect the vested rights of those holding title to the

### MISSISSIPPI WRECK

INJURES ELEVEN PERSONS BATESVILLE, Miss., March 17.-(P) -Eleven persons were injured slightly and much damage was done to equip ment when nine care of a crack south bound Illinois Central passenger train were derailed near here today.

A. B. Monroe, station agent here, said cause of the wreck had not been determined. He said a split rail might he flas at half-mast, the audience have caused it and that there was a report it was caused by a broken arch in the leading track.

### RIDES TO CONVENTION

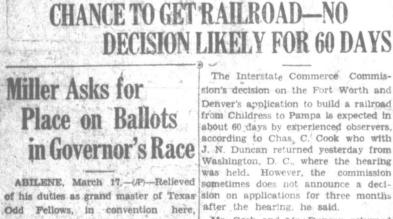
LLANO, March 17 .- (A)-A 175-mile Ouncan spoke on the symbolism of the horesback ride to San Angelo was startflag. The appreciation of the stu- ed from here today by Tate Moss, dent body and the faculty for the gift Llano rancher, who planned to attend of the flag was expressed by J. A. the cattlemen's convention starting in San Angelo Wednesday,

## Trial of John Wisner Is Started This Morning-Baldwin Is Attorney

A plea for extra time to employ an were among witnesses. Wisner had attorney was granted John Wisner this been in the Carson county jail at panhandle for a week. In asking for time to employ a lawyer, he said that selection of a jury began this afternoon. Wisner, a Creek Indian, 24 years old, is charged with an attempted beld in jail.

attempted to assault, and her husband trouble in selecting the jury.

It is expected that Judge Baldwin Wisner's plan to employ an attorney will ask for time to confer with wiland gas existed. the youth. Braty, district attorney. Hearing of "Fortunately there exists no waste of A dozen witnesses were sworn in testimony will begin either this after-The woman Wisner is alleged to have that the lawyers will not have much



othy Graneger, 18 now, is going to have a fortune by the time she's

Chosen as Texas' prettiest girl when she won the "All-Texas" beauty

\$85,000, it was announced. Here she is as she appeared in court for ap-

proval of her contract, made necessary by the fact that she is a minor.

LOCAL MEN OPTIMISTIC ABOUT

Lieut.-Gov. Barry Miller, who announced some time ago he would be a candidate for governor, today mailed his ap- road." Mr. Duncan said he was highplication for a place on the Democratic ly optimistic. ticket to G. W. Wilcox, chairman of the | Arguments of the Denver and the Democratic executive committee.

worst defeat of his life."

Tuesday, local showers tonight and said. probably in east portion Tuesday morning; somewhat colder in north portion tonight.

-AND A SMILE PASSAIC, N. J. (P)-Nicholas O. Berry, lawyer, is thinking of tying a string to his finger the next time he motors to New York. He crossed the Hudson by ferry. When he arrived in in New York, he walked off the boat and went to his destination by taxi. When he remembered the auto, it cost him \$5 towing charges to get it back.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision on the Fort Worth and Denver's application to build a railroad from Childress to Pampa is expected in about 60 days by experienced observers, according to Chas, C. Cook who with J. N. Duncan returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where the hearing was held. However, the commission

Mr. Cook and Mr. Duncan returned convinced that "Pampa has got just as good a chance as ever to secure the

Rock Island roads before the commis-Asked if he thought Gov. Moody sion lasted four hours, Mr. Cook said. would run again, the lieutenant gov- The hearing was held last Thursday. At least one member of the commis-"I don't know. I hope not. I like sion favored the Denver application, that boy, and if he runs he'll get the and was strongly opposed to the requests made by Santa Fe.

Denying a statement made by T. E. Johnson in the Amarillo News yesterday, Mr. Cook stated that no member of the Texas railroad commission appeared in behalf of the Denver's ples before the I. C. C. A number of eroneous reports of the hearing proceedings appeared in that paper, Mr. Cook

### PLANE CATCHES FIRE

FAIRFIELD, Comn., March 17. gievsky, former Russian imperial air ace, was forced down in Long Island sound three miles off here today while attempting to set a new 500-kilometer speed record for seaplanes. Captain Sergievsky was picked up in a motorboat arter he had leaped from the blazing plane.

## START TUESDAY Readers of The News should begin

tomorrow the new scrial story, "Murder Backstairs," by Anne Austin. This author, who wrote "The Avenging Parrot" and "The Black Pigeon, has won a large following among newspaper reader who will be glad to have another of her mystery stories. PRORATION PLAN The last installment of the current

serial appears today.

## Louisiana Bank Loses \$10,000 in Robbery Today

SHREVEPORT, La., March 17 .-(A)-Two bandits today held up and robbed the Bank of Rainggold in Bieville parish of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 and escaped.

The bandits locked Cashier J. P. Batchelor, Assistant Cashier W. J. Culpeper, G. F. Rigson, customer and another unidentified customer in a back room of the bank. One bandit stood guard over the prisoners while the other looted the

They fled out of the bank and escaped in a sedan in the direction of Ninock in Red river parish. Both bandits were unmasked, one being described as tall and of light complexion and the other about five feet eight inches tall of dark com-

The bandits overlooked \$600.

### **Humble Explains** Why Combs-Worley Well Was Drilled

Claiming that seven major oil com-Theories of robbery were discarded, panies operated certain properties as the officers found two small dia- within the prorated area at 100 per the body. The watch had stopped at fining company has sent out a state—the number of acres, its probable value of the producing company has sent out a state—the number of acres, its probable value of the number of acres, its probable value and rings and a gold wrist watch on cent capacity, the Humble Oil and Re ment to 17 of the producing companies nly purpose of complying or attempt- American Legion auxiliary is giving Identification was established with in Gray county explaining why its marks about the woman's clothing block 3, was completed. Danciger Oil The woman finally was identified by and Refining company was one of the Monroe Malone and John Douglas, seven accused of violating the prora-

The letter follows:

Humble Oil & Refining company completed Combs-Worley No. 1 Section 36, within the prorated area. Finley-Bowers Pool Gray county, with an estimated capacity of 7,000 barrels of oil and million feet of gas daily. Drillstarted on this well only after tofore Humble company has adhered to opposition. AUSTIN, March 17. P Governor proration of its properties in this area Mr. Danciger's statement follows in

> totally without regard to proration. Signed. JOHN R. SUMMERS.

> > Accident Is Fatal

would live in the event they were to wound suffered while on a fox hunt rules and regulations, those rules and be used for construction work on high north of Stanton. The gun was dispersed to the enforced by the Railways, and \$50,000 for a building on charged presumably by one of his road Commission of Texas. the Goree farm, where women pri- dogs as he started to climb upon the "The Railroad Commission would statutory offense. ter view of the hunting field.

> Mrs. R. L. Whitlock returned Sunday and gas existed, the construction of a tourist camp and the \$15,000 residence of H. L. Hanks.

Pampa Daily News blished every evening (except Saty), and on Sunday morning b mny, Inc., 322 West Foster. The only newspaper adequately cov-ing Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa mail outside of Gray county and

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporat: n that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptily as was the wrongfully published reference or article. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

### NO REDUCTION

The Hesperian has been interviewing a number of cotton growers, bankers and others on the acreage reduction program of the south as it affects Floyd County, and we find their belief, almost unanimously, is that Floyd county and the immediately adjoining neighbars, most of them, have already reduced their acreage and have obtained a nearly balanced farming program. them. Thus, the cotton acreage in Floyd county last year represented not over thirty percent You cannot have one without of the entire planted area, the other. Machinery brought Texas the acreage is sixty-five achieved mass distribution. to ninety-five per cent. Their on cotton acreage reduction is marketed, and hence never directed at farmers and land-produced on the present wide Floyd county, they think cotton production of standardized raisers should plant their usual articles is passed along to the

acreage in cotton. tire south, get on the same been one of the most potent acreage basis as Floyd county and cotton will go to 35 cents

### **BUSINESS GETTING**

Whereas the news columns of the publication, there is an the products of existing indusever-growing appreciation on the part of its readers for the OUT OUR WAY important part modern-day advertising plays in our econo-

mic structure. Honest, straight-forward advertising has come to occupy a place of paramount importance to the thousands of consumers who turn to the newspaper for information concerning what to buy and where to buy it. Leaving aside the remunerative factor connected with newspaper advertising, which, incidently, makes possible the operation of any publication, the dailies, from the smallest country sheet to the largest metropolitan edition, and the weeklies on down the line, are doing an invaluable service to the reading public in devoting space for the announcements of business enter-

The Morning Avalanche in fully aware of the responsibihty that goes with efficient and with authoritative advertising. It is a responsibility that reaches out beyond the mere financial success of its business clientele.

"Well directed advertising can do more than any one factor to hasten economic recovery in the United States,' says no less an authority than Roger Babson, eminent business statistician, whom every business man and industrialist regards with respect. Mr. Babson speaks from the detached viewpoint of one who is not connected with a newspaper and is not personally in-

terested in enlarging the field tries. All this means addi-citizens have lost any sleep of advertising.

accordance with what his present observations indicate to him in the light of his experi-

"Business men must have the courage to maintain their advertising approprioations in the ace of the business recession' Mr. Babson continues.

"The time to advertise when sales are hard—contrary to the general practice of advertising chiefly when business s good and sales are easy.

Advertising offers two-fold opportunities; first it enables ndividual business men to meet effectively an unusually evere competition of the preent period, and second it enders the country a great economic service. The value of widely directed advertising s overcoming sales' resistance s too well known and too fully proven to require further com nent.

"From a purely selfish stand point it pays to keep up ope's idvertising as thousands of in dividual experiences have proven. The general econonic benefits to the country as whole, however, are just a eal, but are not so generally recognized.
"In 1929 we spent about two

pillion dollars on various kinds of advertising. This seems ike a huge sum. However, when we consider that this two oillion dollars advertising was a prime force in moving about 40 billion dollars' worth of goods to the consumers the proportion does not seem large.

"Estimates place the cost of advertising about three per cent of the cost of goods which people consume. As a matter of fact, advertising has reduced prices rather than increased It has done this by making possible mass production and mass distribution. whereas in the great majority us mass production, but only of cotton raising counties of through advertising have we

"Standardized package belief is that the preachment goods could never have been lords in those sections where scale, had it not been for adthe acreage has been entirely vertising. The reduction in too great year after year. In costs resulting from large scale consumer in the form of lower Undoubtedly the logic they prices. Hence, instead of beuse is sound. Let the rest of ing a factor to increasing the Texas, not to mention the en- cost of living, advertising has factors in reducing it.

"Advertising has been a pound.-Floydada Hesper-largely responsible for the growth of our new industries, including radio, new foods rayon, cellulose products and many others. It will continue of any newspaper constitute to develop new industries, and what is known as the "soul" also to promote new uses for to develop new industries, and

ousiness progress.

iess and strengthens the presige of institution. It builds or today, tomorrow, and the next day. It pays for itself, the merchant's best sales-

nan and his cheapest.—Lubock Avalanche.

The city commission of Canon has announced that cheapr water rates will prevail durng the "green" months. As n former years, water users agree to use more water and o use it for irrigation, tree and lawn watering, and genral beautification only. In urn the city allows a special ate. The scheme originally vas an experiment, but is now peyond that stage. Pampa too would do well to inaugurate such a plan at once.

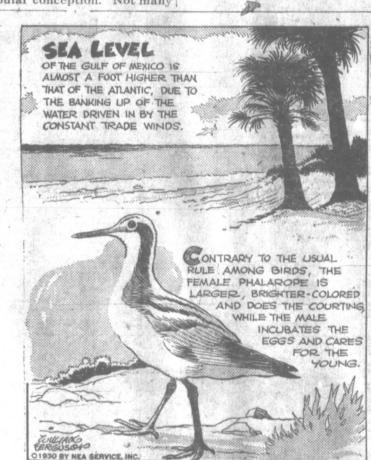
Princeton now has a "school of affairs". Some more of hese college affairs you hear o much about?

Human reactions depend ery largely upon immediate effects. Theoretically, the railoads of this country are giant corporations trying to gouge the shippers. That is the popular conception. Not many

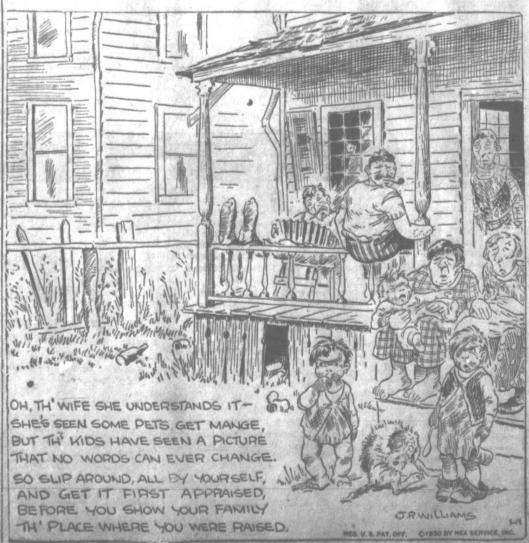
tional employment for those over the fact that truck lines As an observer, as a student who are deprived of their jobs are taking business away from of business and economics, as either by business depression the railroads. An exception a shrewd judge of business or by labor-saving machinery are Childress folk. "Ship by performance, past, present and and methods. Hence by as- Rail" is a new Childress slofuture, he speaks his mind in sisting employment, advertis- fan, and the reason is that ng gives a vital impetus to trucking has so reduced Fort Worth & Denver tonnage that These are truths well known seventy Childress railway emo men in direct contact with ployes have been laid off since ntelligent, well-directed adver- November. The railroads are ising. They know it gets busi- still vital assets in any growing territory.

P. (Pure) Hokum, local can didate has so many matters 'under advisement" that he and earns a profit besides. It hasn't really time to think up an original platform of his





By Williams



Giving Him the "Green" Signal!



**By Cowan** 





WOW! YOU'D BETTER THEY SHORT CUT IT OFF OF YOU, CHANGED YOU ALLOW ON THE CLOTH | ENOUGH FOR POP, BEFORE IT SHRINKS UP AND CHOKES YOU TO DEATH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS -

- By Blossom



### Girl Killed by **Another in Duel**

CAMDEN, S. C., March 17 .- (A)-Lottle Villipigue, 19, stabbed Bessie Robinson, 16-year-old Rock Hill girl to death here last night in what friends said was a quarrel over the affections of Cleo Gregory, 25.

Miss Villipigue, daughter of Mr. and held in jail here, but formal charges had not been lodged against her pending an inquest. Nannie T. Elliott, 18, and her brother, Robert Elliott, were

The killing took place at a boarding house where the Robinson girl was a

### Airplane Racing Plans Announced

DETROIT, March 17. (A)-Plans for an airplane race circling the United States and including portions of Mexico and Canada were announced today by F. R. Maxwell, Jr., president of the American Cirrus Engines, Inc., of Maryville, Mich.

The race will be open to all licensed pilots, men or women, whose planes meet requirements.

The tentative itinerary is: New York Atlanta, Houston, Mexico City, Dallas, El Paso, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Chicago, Montreal, and back to New York.

## Need for Better

Now is the time to clear dairy herds of "boarders" and to be sure that all animals are really profitable producers. according to S. M. Lawson of Fort Worth, who will hold a sale of Jersey cows at Henry's barn, half a mile east of the city, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Lawson, who pointed out that the low prices prevailing for butter fat had discouraged some dairymen, declared that the fact should encourage greater attention to quality cows.

### NOBLEMAN KILLS SELF

A man who police said was Sir harles Gilman-Adair, 37, an English obleman, died today of bullet wounds Legion post who attended the convenelf-inflicted after he shot his foster tion were: Dr. R. A. Webb, J. A. Pear-

Kirk, both students in Texas Tech at Pearson, grand colef de gare of the Lubbock, spent Sunday here as guests Eight and Forty in Texas, left San of the latter's sisters, Mrs. C. W. Sto- Angelo on a tour to various posts of well and Mrs. Ivy Duncan, and their the state on official visits. He was

Miss Arless O'Keefe and Music Lucille Hill, members of the high school L faculty who were ill several days with mumps, have resumed their work.

Deputy Sheriff Herman Watchendorf is ill of influenza at his home He will be confined in bed for another day or two, doctors said.

Mrs. Otis Clingman and two children, a boy and a girl, moved to Pampa yesterday from Borger. The wrestmily are living in Talley addition.

Fred C. Conner was removed from McKcan & Connor hospital to his home at the Wilcox camp yesterday, and W. K. Duke was removed to his home at Skellytown from the same hospital, both by G. C. Malone ambul-

Pressly Hand, M System official of Amarillo, is a business visitor here

## Baby Chicks

Standard, Utility, and State Accredited Ready for delivery March 17

 
 White Leghorus
 1000

 Buff Leghorus
 900

 SC Reds
 200

 Barred Rocks
 100
 Buff Orpingtons . Light Bramas . . . March 19

March 24

nite Leghorns .... Prices range from 10c to 16c according to breed, quality and quantity. Quotations subject to daily sales.

Dodd's Hatchery

CHICAGO, March 17. (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 43,000; mostly 25c lower on hogs over 170 pounds; lighter weights steady to 10c higher; 5 to 10c weights.

Mrs. R. S. Villipigue, of Camden, was 1300 to 1500 lbs. 12.50 to 14.75; 1100 caused her husband to give her the to 1300 lbs. 12.50 to 15.25; 950 to 100 signature to a note for \$100,000 signed lbs 12.50 to 15.25; fed yearlings 12.75 by Albert B. Fall. to 15.25; heifers 11.25 to 14.00; cows told in other oil trials by her husband, 10.75 to 12.00:

er lambs 9.35 to 10.35.

Wheat Is Stronger today owing to sharp upturns in visit the Doheny's in 1921.

iverpool quotations. Opening 5-8 to 1 3-8c up, Chicago keeping near the opening range.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 17 .- (AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.07, No. 2 northern spring \$1.02.

Corn: No. 5 mixed 73c, No. 4 white

Oats: No. 2 white 42 1-2 to 43c. Wheat closed unsettled 3-8 to 1 1-8c bushel higher than Saturday's finish. Corn closed 3-4 to 1 7-8c up; oats Cows Pointed Out 1-2 to 1c advanced, and provisions at a rise of 15 to 25c.

## Odessa Is Given Legion Session

SAN ANGELO, March 17. (P)- The sixteenth district, Texas department American Legion, closed its annual convention here yesterday by selecting Odessa as the next meeting place The gathering was a joint session of the sixteenth district and the fifth division. The division voted to sup-CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, March 17.-(P) port El Paso's bid for the 1931 state onvention.

Members of the Kerley-Crossman nother, Mrs. Mary Troette, 83, to death son, Frank Thomas, Lewis Cox, and W. C. de Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. de Cordoda, Dr. Webs, and Frank Thom-Miss Olene McCullough and Herbert as returned home this morning. Mr accompanied to Austin by Mr. Cox.



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### Mrs. Doheny Aids **Defense by Telling** of Husband's Work

WASHINGTON, March 17. - (AP) lower; top \$10.75 for 160 to 180 lb. Mrs. Carrie Doheny, called as a witness for her husband, Edward L. Do-Cattle: 16,000; calves: 2,500; very heny, in his bribery trial, today gave slow; slaughter steers, good and choice the jury her version of the reason that

7.50 to 10.00; bulls 8.25 to 9.50; vealers identified Fall's signature on the note and then told of trips she and her Sheep: 25,000; 25c lower; lambs husband took during the time the gov-10.00 to 11.15; ewes 5.00 to 6.25; feeder lambs 9.35 to 10.35.

with Fall to get possession of the Elk Hills reserve. She said the Fall family had been close friends since her CHICAGO, March 17. (A)-Despite marriage and frequently stopped at ain in Kansas, wheat advanced ear-their home. She added Fall did not

Before Doheny's wife took the stand. four ministers and a former judge were wheat futures scored additional gains called as character witnesses for the oil later. Corn, oats and provisions man. Naval officers and the secreshowed strength also, with corn start- tary to the late Edwin Denby were ing 1-4 to 2c higher, and afterward called by the defense in an effort to show that Denby, former naval secretary, and not Fall, negotiated the Elk



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BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Sports Writer
DALLAS, March 17.—(P)—There was

never much wrong with Cyrus Leland as a sprinter, except that he couldn't win with any degree of consistency The flying Frog apparently has corrected that phase of his technique largely because he has learned to start faster.

In showing his heels to Claude Bra cey twice Saturday at Fort Worth, the Texas Christian university speed merchant gave a marvelous exhibition of getting from the mark. Previously considered much slower than the Rice star on the getaway, he gained fully a yard start in the 100-yard dash and got an even break in the 220.

It was that perfect jump with the gun that enabled Leland to breast the tape a foot ahead of Bracey in the century, as the Owl flash came up strong in the last 50 yards, but the start had nothing to do with his victory in the furlong. He ran Bracey into the ground in the longer event, leaving no doubt of his superiority.

Leland's time of 9.6 seconds in the century tied the recognized world record for the distance, but was a tenth of a second slower than the recognized American mark of 9.5 set by Eddic Tolan, negro star, last summer. The fact that he was running against a fairly stiff wind and on a track made soggy by an overnight rain added lustre to Leland's performance.

His recent defeat by Jack Elder of Notre Dame at 60 yards on an indoor track at New York largely was 're sponsible for Leland's improved form. Since returning from the east he has devoted most of his time to that feature of the game. He always had the

speed once he got under way. Bracey and Leland, two as earnest rivals as one will find in a day's drive are due to renew their end in th Texas relays March 28 at Austin. They also will meet in the Southern Methodist relays here March 29, in the Penn relays at Philadelphia, in the National intercollegiate and the Southwest con-

### **British Speed** Ace Is Repairing Giant Machine

DAYTONA BEACH, March 17,-(A)-Kaye Don, British race car driver, toother series of test runs over the ocean speedway here preparatory to making an assault upon the world's speed rec ord of 231 miles an hour.

During preliminary trials Saturday the machine developed an oil leak, and trouble was experienced with the radiation system. Mechanics made repairs over the week end.

In his first test Saturday Don attained a speed of 198 miles an hour. He hopes to set a record of from 240 to 250 although the designer of the machine, Louis Coatelen who has arsaid it has a Detroit top speed of from 310 to 320 miles an

AUSTIN, March 17.-(A')-Senator Nat Patton Crockett today refused to accept appointment to the office of state comptroller of public accounts, offered by Governor Moody.

M. McDonald made a business trip Amarillo 'today



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### World's Record Is Set in Bulldogging

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- (AP)-With a crash of falling beef, what was declared a new world's record for bull dogging a steer, has been established here at a rodeo performance of the outhwestern Exposition and Fat Beef

### **Baseball Scores**

(By the Associated Press) Yesterday's exhibition baseball At Winter Haven, Fla.-St. Louis N) 7: Philadelphia (N) 3. At St Petersburg Fla -- Boston (N)

4: New York (A) 1. At San Francisco-

4; Pittsburgh (N) 1. At Tampa, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) 15:

At Avalon, Calif.-Chicago (N) 10: Los Angeles 5 At Biloxi, Miss.-Washington (A)

At Pensacola, Fla.-Boston (A) 9: Mobille (S. A.) 1.

Games today: A) vs. Cincinnati (N).

yn (N) vs. St. Louis (A). A) vs. Columbia At Sarasota, Fla.-Detroit (A) vs.

Indianapolis

(By the Associated Press) Milan, Italy-Turriello, Italy, ocinted Benny Valger, New York, 10. Larry Ganis, Toronto, Ont., outpoint-

### ed Roperto Roberti, Italy, 10. ARE CO-CHAMPIONS

FORT WORTH, March 17 .- (P) - probable starting regular. Teams of San Angelo and Maud. Okla. were co-champions in the high school fivision today in the 120-high hurdles event of the Southwestern track and field meet held Saturday, as a result of a revision of the finish announced vesterday by R. P. Evans, superintenent of the Fort Worth recreation de-

partment, sponsoring organization. Awards of cups were due both teams an Angelo previously had been declared winner with 13 points as compared with 12 1-2 for Maud. Okla.

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## Athletics Have Reason for Being Confident of Repeating—Yanks Are

Associated Press Sports Writer Although the full cast of world's McNair, appeared as a rival for night put his steer down in four sec- been completely reassembled in trains been removed by Boley's steady work Raye Don, British race car driver, toonds flat. The unofficial record is said ing camp, there appears ample justifito have been set at 4.5 seconds a number of the confidence among the
brief Bullet machine ready for anber of years ago in Florida by the late Athletics that they will enjoy another fleetest runners. McNair, who is only

the upgrade, rather than showing and infielders. signs of disintegration. The burden of so far, with the exception of the New Clingman Will proof is on the seven other clubs, and York Yankees, no particularly damaging evidence has been offered.

The Athletics, barring accidents, will take the field to defend their honors this year with the same team that scampered victoriously from world's series battle with the Cubs last

At St. Petersburg, Fia.-New York slugger, has conditioned himself at Thursday night when the two will fur-Hot Springs, rather than run the risk nish the main event at the Pla-Mor. At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Brook- of imperilling his tender ankles on Florida sand; but all three stars will be Clingman was one of the most thrill-At Fort Myers, Fla.-Philadelphia at their regular posts when the season ing ever held here. Otis won the first

strength and in at least one important great variety of holds. addition to the pitching staff already among the best.

sufficient stuff to stamp him as

# Regarded as Most Dangerous Rivals

The only position in doubt when the camp was pitched was shortstop, where FORT MYERS, Fla., March 17 .- (A) the youthful Southern recruit, Eric champions, for various reasons, has not veteran Joe Boley. This doubt has season's run at the top of the Ameri- 20, nevertheless will be kept in reserve, along with Dib Williams, a prom-The benign leader, 67-year-old Con- ising second speker, up from Lattle nie Mack, and his agile men are hold- Rock; and Jim Keesey, first baseman ing baseball's highest office with an recalled from Portland. Roger Cramcutfit that seems to be decidedly on er and Roy Tarr are two other promis-

# Get Second Try

Last fall, the first time local fans aw Otis Clingman in a match here Max Bishop, second sacker, reported Leo Chase won the second and third later; Bing Miller, veteran outfielder, falls, and since then Clingman has took a week away from camp for his been wanting to get another chance at honeymoon; and Al Simmons, cleanup Chase. That desire will be realized

That match between Chase and fall in one minute with a series of The net profits of the training siege headlocks and body slams. The other are likely to show in better reserve two falls were fast and featured by

The 30-minute time limit event for the semi-windup will again introduc The outstanding twirling newcomer Billy Londos, king of the punch, who is LeRoy Mahaffey, right hander, who will be matched with Red Lindsey of came to the A's via Portland of the Shreveport. These rough-and-ready Pacific Coast league. He has shown grapplers weigh 158 pounds each and a will provide thirty minutes of action -if both last that long.

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ing his featherweight, championship back home in cold storage. my Mahoney of Chicago in a ten-rookies would be released.

counder at Chicago tonight Carnera, who has knocked out his first nine American opponents in any where from one to six rounds, meet he old hial horse from Incianapo is. Chuck Wiggins, at St. Louis to right. Loughran, at the same time will be seeking to tind that very clusive quality punching power, in ten-rounder at Philadelphia.

Chocolate comes back to New York after a long vacation in Havana to meet Al Ricgoway, heavy punching New Jersey boxer, in the ten-round feature bout at Madison Square Gar den's regular Friday night show

By The Associated Press Swatters and apple tossers eyed the ld sandlot today with more confidence after exhibition games over the weekend in which they demonstrated hom ers and doubles, fine curve on the ball and more control than was espected for so early in the season.

The Dallas Steers yesterday evened their two-game series with Saint Paul of the American association by defeating the Saints 8 to 2. The Saints tool Saturday's game 5 to 2 Hugh Wi lingham, the Stee st now third has man, slammed cut a home run with two men on, in the third, and came back with a double when the basss were loaded in the fifth, to put across three more counters.

Beaumont's exporters, unable to hit Kansas City pitching, dropped their first exhibition game of the season to he Blues, 3 to 0. Newman and New-

ton were effective against the Blues but the visitors, who train at Lake Charles, La., found Muleshoe Vaughal to their liking and hammered out six of their pine hits and their three runs

All corners of the orchard were bomparded with the apple when the Wichita Falls Spudders took their first exhibition game of the season from the NEW YORK, March 17. (P)- Two Nocona All-Stars of the Okiaholia champions and several who would like Triangle league, 23 to 0. After the to be should provide the nation's box- game, Nocena patriots took up a coling fans with plenty of high class ac- lection for Duck Phillips, only Nocona player to get a hit off of the Oiler

of Hartford, Conn., and Mickey Wal-1 Manager Frank Snyder moved his ker. Those who would like to be cham- Fort Worth Cats to their home park Sunday, after two weeks of stiff train featherweight, and Primo Carnera of ing in Mineral Wells, and began pro-

Fans were welcomed to attend games ten-round bout at Detroit Thursday scheduled each afternoon this week be tween the Yannigans and regulars, the night, but the Hartford lad is leavfirst this afternoon. Morning drills behind closed gates were planned by No will Walker's middleweight title Snyder. Also, his squad now numberbe at stage when he tanges with Jim ing 30 men he announced several



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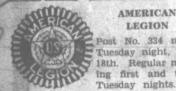


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Shuffield was sentenced to prison RENT Bedroom. Connecting from Wheeler county on a liquor charge about two years ago. His case a concrete drive. 412 East Kingswas appealed to the Court of Criminal 915-J.

Shuffled was sentenced to prison from Wheeler county on a liquor charge about two years ago. His case was appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeals and the sentence was affirmed Meanwhile, Shuffield was out of jail on bond. The whereabouts of Shuffield had been unknown to officers since the verdict of the higher court was announced about a year ago. Since then, Wheeler county officers instituted a search that extended throughout the United States.

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CHAPTER XLVIII

black in the darkness, made its way and lonely-and I know that I love make the grade." along West Twelfth street. The driv- you more than you could possibly er peered at each house as he pass- guess from my blundering mistakes.

moved forward. Before the next house the chauffeur brought the car

93-2p ment. \$1. "Thi "This is the place, sir," he said, ophe did not approve of the neighbor-

Arthur Knight stepped out on the sidewalk. "Wait until I come back," he direct-

"Yes sir." Knight glanced up at the building,

rang the bell. "Does Daniel Cameron live here? Knight asked.

"Yes sir." "I'd like to speak to him. Knight at the same time. my name.

"I'll see if Mr. Cameron is in," the voman said. She stepped back, openng the door wider for Knight to en-Then she turned and hurried ip the stairway. Arthur Knight surveyed the dingy

nallway with disapproval. He noted the worn floor, the ugly bouquet of feebly struggling to brighten the why-The man moved restlessly. At the

noise of a door opening and steps upon the staircase he raised his eyes. Quickly he lowered them. Young Dan Cameron came down

other with a glance. "Mr. Knight?" Dan asked formally. your father too." I understand you asked for me." He

aused on the third step as he spoke. How do you do, Mr. Cam- known about-us?" eron?" Knight's voice betrayed his measiness. "I-well, the fact is, I had dinner with me last Novemb came here hoping that you might help

ated, then said slowly. "I thought-you might help me find

ny wife-Judith. loesn't wish to see you."

oignant. er I'm here?" Dan Cameron shook his head. "Un- girl I wanted."

er the circumstances," he said, "I lon't think it would be at all wise.' "I'm afraid you don't understand," Knight persisted. "I must see Juiith There is something of the ut- from little town in Missouri-forlon't you understand-!" "No, I'm afraid I don't!"

despair and as he did so a light came man was the victim of unscrupulou nto them. Dan turned and followed superiors. Naturally I couldn't biana his gaze. There at the top of the stairs stood Judith.

But she was not the same Judith who had left Arthur Knight's home. There were hollows under the blue here, aren't you?" eyes and her cheeks were pale. She seemed thinner. Judith's eyes were fastened on Arthur but she did not

"Judith!" said the man, rushing for ward. "I've got to talk to you! I-I didn't mean what I said to you that afternoon. You'll give me a chance to explain, won't you?" "Yes," said Judith nodding, still

smiling. "You can come up." She led the way down the hall to the rear room. Dan Cameron followed Knight sulkily. When they were in the room Knight exclaimed "You're not well-you've been ill!" He was staring at the girl.

"I'm much better now," she told nim. "It's nothing to worry about."
"Sit down, Judy," Dan spoke up. He noved a chair for her. Judith took the chair and regard-

d her husband. "You understand of course," she said firmly, "that I intend to remain here with Dan." "But I want you, Judith!" Knight's

ne was moving. "Mr. Knight," said Dan, "you can ee she isn't well. I don't think you've any right to disturb her this way-" Knight turned toward him.

"Do you think," he said slowly, "that it is a disturbance to tell my wife that I love her better than anything in the world, that I want to spend the rest of my life trying to make up for the mistakes which have hurt her, and that day and night I have grieved for her?"

"Arthur!" There was protest, not joy, in Judith's voice. Knight started as though struck. "Do YOU want me to go?" he said.

Judith's lips trembled "But I've told you I intend to stay here with Dan. We need each other." "Are a brother's claims above a hus-

"Then-you know!" murmured Ju-

Slowly the big car, which looked "I know that I have been miserable opportunity there, all right, if I can

ed. He was hunting for a street num- I know that I want you to come "you mustn't think we're ashamed of "But-Arthur!" Suddenly Judith could not keep bring up to New York and pay for up. back the tears. Knight was on his Judith's business course. One of fato a halt. He swung to the pave- knees beside her, his arms around her, ther's friends—about the only one who from here just off the Shreveporther head pressed to his shoulder. was loyal—got me my job in the bond

> raised her head. somehow it would hurt me." "Althur," she daid tensely, "you Knight nodded. mean-nothing - makes any differlike that," he said.

"Nothing in the world makes any d. "I don't know how long that will difference to me now that I've found time!" Judith exclaimed. "It you again!"

Dan Cameron was quite out of the scene from then on. Judith and and then hurried up the steps and Arthur Knight were in each other's arms, warm kisses on Judith's lips and throat and forehead, her hands caressing his dear face, both pair of eyes blurred from laughter and tears

When their ecstasy had calmed, Knight drew his chair close to hers. "Darling," he smiled, "there's so much to say! I came here to talk to you, and now before I've begun I feel that everything's been said." Judith shook her head.

"But it hasn't." she denied. want to hear everything. I wan to wax flowers which stood before the know what you've been doing and how nirror and the small electric globe you happened to come here and

Here Dan was interested. He came nearer, leaning against the table. "I'd like to hear about some of those things myself," he said. "After all, I'm Judith's brother." "Of course," said Knight.

better, Cameron. I want to know Judith's eyes grew serious. "How long," she asked, "have you

"Since about the third evening "Oh!" The little gasp was involun

The harsh edge of the words left the Knight continued, "but I want you to other plainly embarrassed. He hesi- know the truth. When I realized what you had suddenly come to mean to me, Judith, I did some investigating. I knew I couldn't live without "I'm sorry, Mr. Knight, She you and in order to know the quickest way to win you I called in an-er-The silence which followed was confidential investigator. I didn't mean to spy, my dear-you believe "Could I-would you mind telling that, don't you? When he made his report you were more than ever the

"Told you the whole story, did he?" asked Dan.

"Why, yes, I suppose so. He told me that you and Judith had come nost importance for her to know. Oh, get the name—and that your father had been unfortunate enough to be railroaded into a prison sentence due to mismanagement of a bank. He Arthur Knight raised his eyes in He made it explicitly clear that the Judith for not caring to mention all this, though I fail to see any reflection upon any of you-or your father I believe you're in a rather good office

Knight had turned toward Dan. 'Oh, I'm not getting much of a sal-MATTRESSES RENOVATED by experts. Come, see our stock of quality mattresses. If you want a guaranteed job be sure we get it. We call for and deliver. AYERS MATTRESS FACTORY, 1222 S. Barnes, Phone 633. We are 100% for Pampa.

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ary," the youth answered, "but there's

"Of course you can!" "Judith and I," he floundered dad! You see, just about everything of this robbery, Payne's body was found Brownwood with her father, who was failed. There was enough money to he was unsuccessful in his second hold-Rather incoherently he comforted her house. He was the one who told us lieved he attempted to rob occur the driver's tone it was evident that dith sobbed silently. Presently she tell you about it because she thought

> "I would expect it to be something believed to have been a mask, "But to think you've known all this

makes me feel ridiculous." Dan Cameron thrust his hand out "Mr. Knight," h said, "I've thought some pretty harsh things

about you. I want to apologize." Arthur wrung his hand warmly. "Forget about it," he said. "Arthur," said the girl impulsively will you take me to see my father' He's such a fine man. I want you

come to see us." next month."

For that he was rewarded by two ture. adiant blue eyes and a squeeze of the

But I haven't made my apology

"I'm an old fool, Judith," he went on slowly. "You ought to know it by this time. But, you see, I couldn't get the notion that a lovely young thing like you could really care for "I'm me. I thought I was doing the right Virginia Military Institute and holds man!

"Oh!" "Yes," wing on Knight humbing thought-well I thought it was And; Craig you cared

"How could you?" "Look into my cye war and for me cu love me," said Ar Lur Mai, at fer- and with Universal, "The Wagor

Judica trot his face in his hands. "I love you," the said simply.
It was on the way home that eve It was on the way home that everemembered to tell his wife about Tony's and Andy's marriage. The young Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig had sailed the day before for France There was to be a two months' honeymoon and after that an indefinite post for Andy with the London representative of Hunter Brothers

sters would be happy. ather make the trip somewhere else? Frem beneateh lowered lashes Judith's eyes flashed an eloquent an-

(The End)

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Braly and Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Walker visited in Amarillo yesterday, afternoon.

## Believe Hold-Up Man Is Shot by

Bruce Payne, formerly of Abilene, Tex., home, subduing the rioters until powho used a wrench for a pistol and ap- lice and the naval shore patrol arrivparently was met by his hold-up vic- ed, was generally credited with saving

Police marked him a highwayman, or severely injured. because a knife found in his pocket was identified as having been stolen in a we had was cleaned out after the bank Sunday morning, the conclusion being seriously ill.

The body was discovered four miles ening the door of the tonneau. From with soothing, endearing words. Ju- not to let the story out. Judith didn't of a parked automobile. Wheever shot him had not reported the holdup early today. Payne were a "turkey red" andkerchief about his neck. It was

### IL KEN MAYNARD AT THE CRESCENT IS TEXAS MAN

minute of "The Wagon Master," Ken Maynard's Universal picture at the Crescent theatre. It is the first Western with songs and dialogue.

Maynard, with the aid of his famou to know him the way I do. There's horse "Tarzan" opens a new bag of ridanother year left before he can - ing tricks that confirm him in his "Of course I'll take you. We'll go Fhere is fighting and riding of every kind and variety throughout the pic

wagon freighters, a bold and reckless breed of men who carried supplies to isola ed mining camps and army posts ct." Knight hastened on, "and it's the in the days of the old West. Ken Maynard was born in Mission vas, and spent much of his boyhood a ranch. He began practicing trick ding while still a boy. It he ran away from home to join a

"The Wagon Master" is a story of the

wagon show, He is a graduate of the the steps. Each man measured the looking forward to knowing you a lot thing in giving you up—to a younger civil engineering degree. He was rid ing for Ringling Brothers circus when he was persuaded to enter films. Among his pictures are "Senor Darelevil." "The Overland Stage," and South of Son ra." Maynard is now egarded as the acc of western stars. H3 recently signed a long-term con-Master' is his first production for this

## to Attend Cattle Raisers' Meeting

SAN ANCELO March 17-(P)-Knight said he believed the young- Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and C. B. Denman "By the way," he said, "you and I board member, were among visitors are going back to Bermuda and finish whom cattlemen today expected to atup that honeymoon. Or would you tend the annual convention of the Southwestern Cattleraisers' occor

opening here Wednesday. Legge was on the program to explain plans of the Federal Farm Board for co-operative marketing. Organization of a Texas livestock marketing association was regarded as probable at the convention:

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SAILORS ARE RESCUED IN FILIPINO FIGHTING

MANILA. March 17. (P)—Five American sallors were nursing injur-les today, the result of a riot with Filipino civilans here following a baseball game.

Intervention of B. K. West, Ameri-SHREVEPORT, La., March 17.—(P)— can police captain, who heard the dis-colice today were studying the case of aurbance and ran armed from his the five from being beaten to death

highway holdup reported to police high school faculty has returned to Saturday night. In the neighborhood Pampa, after spending a week in



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MONDAY

A bridge benefit for the Pampa Public library will be held in the old coffee shop of the Adams hotel, beginning TUESDAY

The Bible Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain at the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, 510 North Somerville, honoring the Azar The affair is scheduled for 2:30

Jim White will entertain Kongenial Kard Klub at her home, with games opening at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. I. B. Hughey will entertain

London Bridge club at her home, the game opening at 2:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Obristian church is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. D.

Lewis, 711 North Somerville. The Altar society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hubert, 412 Zimmer street, Talley addition, at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Methodist Women's Missionary society will convene at 2:30 e 'clock, with meetings in the following locations: Oircle 1, home of Mrs. Guyer; Circle 2, home of Mrs. O. H. Booth; Circle 3. home of Mrs. R. W. Lane, and Circle 4, parlor of the church.

The Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. H. Jones.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. N. McCullough.

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the hall at 7:30 o'clock. FRIDAY

The Mothers' Primary club will meet at the Methodist church at 2k30 o'clock. Members are asked to observe the change in the hour, which is to be permanent. All are urged to attend the meeting. SATURDAY

The Altar society of Holy. Souls On Friday Afternoon Catholic church will hold a food sale at Piggly Wiggly No. 1.

Catholic church will hold a benefit additional table for special guests. waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808 North Gray went to Mrs. Carl Brashears, while doubt all of the independent producers each produces. patronage of the public is invited.

### Sunday School Class Closes Contest With St. Patrick's Party

prevailed at the St. Pstrick's party Pollard and Mrs. E. Hooks. which marked the close of an attendance and membership contest between social events. The contest winners of Mrs. W. F. Rusk. were entertained by the defeated team.

The parlor of the church was the scene of the event, and was elaborately decorated with green paper silhouettes of shamrocks and Irish class pipes. All details of the party followed the color theme of green and white with pleasing effect.

.The guests were greeted shortly after their arrival with a welcome song, written by Mrs. J. G. Stroup and sung by the hostess group. There followed a "kitchen band" concert by five nembers who were white linen und

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> included a saxophone solo by Mrs. C. Day. E. Fearn and vocal duets by Mrs. F. Elliott and Mrs. Russell Smith, whose selections were Irish airs.

Amusing games and contests com- Brazil, China, and South Africa. pleted the afternoon's entertainment. A dainty luncheon was served in tables in the basement dining room, where the green and white color scheme again predominated.

The entertainment committee of ris, Mrs. Joe Vincent, Mrs. Foster, veloped. Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Jenson and Mrs.

In addition to the members already named, the following were present: Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. B. M. Wood, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mrs. George Eads, Mrs. Carl fields. Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Saunders,

Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Ripley, Mrs. George Applebay, Mrs. S. A. Beavers, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Mrs. Joe Hodge. Mrs. Ben Romine, Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, Mrs. Vernon Moore, Mrs. C. E. Haines, Mrs. J. G. Stroup, Mrs. C. J. Goldson, Mrs. H. D. Baker. Mrs. J. Frank Murry, Mrs. Carson Loftus, Mrs. Cyril R. Jones, Mrs. F. H. Sitton, and Mrs. Earl Powell.

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### WORLD ISSUES BEFORE CHURCH SPEAKER SAYS

ers of the woman's missionary council, Methodist Episcopal church, South. in preparing plans for the year ahead had before them today the picture of colution of world problems on a world scale," held up to them by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., in the

annual missionary sermon. "color, caste, country and culture plan." He spoke on "The Responsibil-Succeeding numbers of the program ity of Older Churches in the New

A cosmopolitan note was added to from native workers from Mexico,

the hostess team included: Mrs. Roy and now that the period of intensive Bourland, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. R. drilling has passed in Hutchinson C. Lackey Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, and county, there is no more waste in any Mrs. Philip R. Pond. The luncheon county in the Panhandle of either oil lowing: Mrs. O. H. Booth, Mrs. Har- ed oil field that has ever been de-

"Unless these major companies can prove that there is waste, then of

"The first objection to a plan of this Boston, Mrs. Grady Morton, Mrs. kind which inevitably occurs to the which seems to have glaring ulterior mind of every business man, is that the motives.

"The experiences of independent prd-ducers in the Pecos field and in other would be giving away the rights which

having had a 40-acre tract in the Pecos public at large. be very evident to every producer.

"Under proration by the state, no according to the amount of oil that

The guest list included: Mrs. Ernest bonds and in many other ways based ducer might agree to would simply independent operator cannot always fi-nance himself in this way, and it can "There could be no fairer or more Mrs. M. F. Robertson, her daugh- be plainly seen that proration would equitable arrangement for the large two teams of the Friendship class of ter, Mrs. Carl Parsons, and the lat- stifle further development in the Pan- production and the small producer, and the Methodist Sunday school, making ter's small son, all of Clarendon are handle, and many farmers and ranch- it would seem utterly foolish and short it one of the gayest of the week-end shopping here today and are guests ers who are entitled to know whether sighted, now that the legislature has brought the lion's share of the oil legislature.

prosperity to Texas.

this cheap foreign oil on the American that they may be on hand to protect market while restricting its production their interests, and voice their resent-

ess by state intervention, interfering with the economic status of that industry, experience has proven that the inustry suffers.

"From a local standpoint, all producers in the Panhandle realize that a restless Christianity, attempting the the best way and most sensible and ef- of the resigned members of the penifective way to restrict oil production is tentiary conference comm specially in gusher territory. "For some months past, restriction of

of God was a world purpose and been moderately successful, due prin- that could be done now would be an make no difference in the Christian restriction of the drilling and bringing in of wells to further glut the market. However, it seems that the greed for more oil overpowered the batter judgment of some of the major companies, farms or the appropriation of money the meeting when reports were heard and they could not withstand the temptation of drilling additional wells where none should have been drilled, good faith in a general understanding, and a general agreement to restrict production, is the thing that again brings proration forcibly to the fore-

"During the period of restriction of production, a great many independent committee was composed of the fol- or gas than occurs in any well regulat- oil operators having arranged their affairs by building refineries, or increasing their present facilities, also building expensive pipelines, and seeking an outlet for their oil, to enable them to course they realize that there would handle a moderate quantity of oil be no hope of inducing the railroad when market conditions improved, and commission to virtually take charge of it would be unfair at this time for the production in the Panhandle oil those violators of conservation to destroy the investments so made by calling the state to their aid for a purpose

oil business would be a very unsafe | "Furthermore, should the indepenone in which to be engaged, if its con-dent producers enter into an unwise ed by any state agency, however fair the big pipeline companies, to allow and just that agency attempted to be, them through the Railroad Commis-

fields, even where there was good reathe legislature has recently given them consideration of appropriation bills sons to prorate, on account of water in order that they can be protected encroachment, which reasons do not against the domination of the major schools, eleemosynary institutions and exist in the Panhandle, has been most companies and pipelines, which are so disastrous under proration, and state large and powerful as to amount to a "For instance, one operator reports ator and royalty owner, and to the

field with a well on it that produced | "The recent law passed by the legis-300 barrels of oil per hour, and under lature of the state of Texas and known proration, he could only run 240 bar- as the "Pipe Line bill," provides that rels of oil per day of 24 hours, and at the major companies who purchase oil only 60 cents per barrel. Having paid through a common carrier pipe line, Mrs. A. Ralskey, Haggard apart- an enormous price for the lease, it was and all major pipe lines are common ments, entertained the J. A. O. bridge with great difficulty that he could carriers, must purchase from the The Altar society of Holy Souls club Friday afternoon and arranged handle his property successfully, as will leases of every operator, large or small, independent or major company, ratably

street, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The consolation for low was given Mrs. in this field would face a situation very "Under those circumstances, it is John Haggard. Mrs. John L. Peake similar to that faced by this operator, entirely evident that everyone producscored high for guests outside the club. "The condition with the major com-painty refreshments were served at panies is quite different, as they can fair and just proportion of it, and any easily finance themselves by floating arrangement that the independent pro-Sanders, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. E. B. on the potential production that they terfere with the rights already given Gober, Mrs. Leo Murphy, Mrs. Harold would be able to secure from their them by the legislature, which bill is

oil exists on their property would not seen fit to enact fair legislation, to have the same chance that they now agree to another set of rules and reguhave of getting some independent pro- lations which undoubtedly will rob the ducer to prospect their land, and the independent producer of the rights and independents are the ones who have privileges already granted him by the

"Mr. Parker of the Railroad Com-"In the face of restriction of produc- mission has advised that he will be in tion in the Panhandle, the importation Pampa on March 21 to hold a hearing of foreign oil, duty and tax free, goes to decide whether the Railroad Com-



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ment against any program which "When it is sought to control a busi- would be so disastrous to them.

action in appointing to fill the places to refrain from drilling needless wells, tors a majority of whom were against the administration plan of building an industrial unit near Austin, Govoil production in the Panhandle has ernor Moody admitted that the best cipally not to proration of wells, but to appropriation bill to "repair" and

"patch." He said there was nothing to be done except to construct a prison plant on one of the penitentiary to patch up existing properties.

"Neither will reach the cause of losses, amounting to millions of doland forcing others who did not want lars, which the people of Texas have to drill wells, to drill then in order to sustained in the attempted operation protect their offsets. This violation of of the present prison system," he said. While the present properties at Huntsville are used as a prison system, there are some needed repairs that should be made, but to go beyond this in undertaking to patch up the prison plant at Huntsville and make a modern institution of it, would only be sending good money after bad. The attempt to build a modern penitentiary plant on one of the lower farms, subject to the overslows of creek and the Brazos river, Oyster would be a reckless expenditure of funds of which has been advised against by a vast majority of the people who have investigated.

Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, one of the conferees, proposed an appropriation to construct a central unit on one of the farms, but after he conferred with Governor Moody he told the committee not to consider it. He said that while he believed the trol could be taken away and conduct- alliance with the major companies, and house and senate would pass such a bill he was confident the governor

would veto it. Passage of the penitentiary relief bill, agreement to a sulphur tax and to meet emergency needs of state departments made up the chief business before the legislature as it nearmenace to every independent oil oper- ed the end of the fifth called session, ending Thursday by constitutional limitation

The two houses still were at variance over a sulphur tax, the house's proposal to compromise on a 75-cent per ton levy having been spurned by the senate, holding out for fifty cents. The house bill called for a \$1 tax.

LEE-LIKELY TO LIVE WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (P)-The condition of Representative R. Q. Lee, Democrat, Texas, stricken last week, was reported today by his office to have improved to such an extent his recovery was expectOpen For Business

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"Don't rush off, please," said Mrs Barnard. "I'll call and see what's the matter." So she called Mr. Carter, the druggist, and

the boy came over right away. It was embarrassing though, to have to go into details from the telephone in the hall, when they could overhear every word she

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