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## Former Senator Thomas B. Love Opens Fight to Void Party Pledge

# HUMBLE'S OIL STAND CONDEMNED



Beginning of It The Wasp in the Borger HERALD, who is a columnist, too, was nearly run over by a jelly-bean speeder the other day. And with the abandon of the average cit-izen, he exclaimed: "I wish there were a policeman on every street corner." That, ladies and gentlemen, is the beginning of high public expenditures-citizen demands.

But Not the End We said the beginning, not end. The end is not yet. ergers of state departhat departments. ody wants every single service the government affords, and will raise high whoopee at any suggestion of curtail-

Unlucky

gain its former prestige, with Murrell Buckner, chairman of the some success, is unlucky in county democratic executive comthe action of its sub-commitcult for Pampa citizens to ac- lowing pledge: cept its policy. Lately anther committee has come

Too Much Ground

ation as a whole, especially by law.
Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary hen the subject in hand is of the state executive committee, was associated with Willis in deo disagree. The chamber is tee. to meet soon in Sweetwater, plained that the issues were very home of State Department plain and simple. Commander V. Earl Earp of "The law concerned in the case is all that I am interested in," the the Legion. We can easily

End vs. Means

king controversies on ev- gal. ry conceivable subject, just to be "speaking one's mind," may approve of the W. T. C. C. habit of dividing its membership on subjects like the bonus vote. We believe, however, that most people will agree that such a policy carried to its inevitable conclusion would wreck the p. m. Saturday for insertion Sunday morning, to receive Free tickgets no game.

Vice-Versa

might call it that, but the contest. real revolt is against lowered incomes and no incomes.

(See COLUMN, page 2.)



WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloud warmer tonight; Saturday

-AND A SMILE WASHINGTON (P)—Take it from Mrs. Frank Mondell, President Hoover writes a terrible hand. She had so much difficulty deciphering a greeting he wrote to the League Republican Iwomen that Mrs. pover had to help her out.

JUDGE WARNS THAT HE WILL HAVE NO **POLITICS** 

### PRECINCTS ARE INVOLVED

STATUTES NOT CLEAR ON POWERS OF **PARTIES** 

DALLAS, April 8 (A)—Former State Senator Thomas B. Love, militant dry leader, began his fight in district court here today to thwart Hoover is crying for efforts of the state democratic executive committee to exact a "loynts, but he does not say alty pledge" from all democrats who participate in the presidential pre-

Some-cinct conventions May 7.

A motion was filed at the opening of proceedings asking ,/udge Robert B. Allen to dismiss Love's suit on the general contention that the court has no jurisdiction to set aside the actions of a political party governing body in the absence of any statutory regulations. The The West Texas Chamber Hart Willis, also a former state sendismissal motion was filed by J of Commerce, striving to re- ator, who was acting as counsel for

The suit resulted from the state About a year ago the executive committee passing a resooil and gas group got into lution at Fort Worth March 17, crude politics (no pun in-tended) and made it diffi-tended) and made it diffi-tended) and made it diffi-

This Is It

"I am a democrat and pledge myut against the cash bonus self to support the nominees of the payments for war veterans. democratic party for president and vice-president of the United States by voting for the democratic electors of the State of Texas."

The bonus question is one Love asked for a writ of mandain which the regional cham- mus, naming Buckner and all preber is not primarily con-cerned, to our way of of mit voters to take part in the presthinking. The chamber is not obligated to assume responsibility for the welfare of the pledge was illegal and unauthorized pledge was illegal and unauthorized and law.

hich the members are sure fending the action of the commit-

At the outset, Judge Allen ex-

judge said. "There is nothing poe chamber wish the contro- attorneys, having this in mind, do can, 1928-30. sial subject had not been not try to use this court as a political forum.'

The judge made it plain that the him was whether the pledge exact-Those who believe in pro- ed by the state committee was le-

### 'Swap Ads" Due in **NEWS Office by** 11 p m. Saturday

Place your SWAP ads before 1 times more important than the means. A dead hunter Barrymore, Nancy Carrol and Phillips Holmes, Sunday Monday and Tuesday. Free ticket given with each ad. Then on Monday three We disagree with those grand prizes totaling \$10 in theater tickets will be given the ones who who say a "tax revolt is place the three most novel and in sweeping the country." You teresting SWAP ads during this

A SWAP ad is an ad offering to swap some article for some other specific article. For instance here are some that will be found in the SWAP column today: 'Country sugar cured pork and

lard, for old coins." "Will trade for automobile in good condition or building and loan stock, equity in good brick veneer

Will swap two-room house truck in fair condition or for sufficient equity in better truck Read the SWAP ads on the classified page today. And bring your ads in before 11 p. m. tomorrow

**SUCCUMBS** 



Former County Judge T. M. Wolfe, of LeFors, died yesterday afternoon and was buried at McLean today

Illness Extending Over Months; Long Service.

Funeral services for Judge T. M.

Wolfe are being held this afternoon

at McLean. Judge Wolfe died yes terday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home at LeFors after a long Illness. He returned last week from a Wichita Falls hospital, where he was a patient Among the pallbearers will be

John B. Hessey, Siler Faulkner and Charles Thut. The Rice funeral ome at McLean has charge of ar-

Judge Wolfe had been a resident of this section for over 40 physician in Oklahoma City.

and served until 1920. He was elect-1928. He held office in the county longer than any official since the county was organized in 1902 except Uncle Henry Thut, who was treasurer for 15 years. The first who served until 1904.

Other county judges were J. W. Davidson, 1904-06; R. D. Williams, 1910-1912; Siler Faulkner, 1912-1916; imagine that executives of litical involved and I desire that the John Ayres, 1920-24; Ivy E. Dun-

> Judge Wolfe made his home in the LeFors and McLean communities since he came to this secton. only issue of vital importance before At one time he operated a drug

He is survived by his wife. two daughters and two sons. He preceded in death by his wife in 28. A son of this union lives in California. His other children live Malone Furniture store was with the and 10 cents for calls costing more

throughout this section. Friends re- March 28. garded his attitude toward loyalty and duty as one of his best charac-

WILL SEE CADETS

AUSTIN, April 8 (AP)—Governor R. Sterling left today for College Station to review the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical cadet corps this afternoon. He was accompanied by W. W. Sterling, adjutant general,

SURVEY SHOWS MANY CHANGES SINCE **APRIL, 1917** 

### SOME IN HIGH SCHOOLS

**NEW VOCATIONS HAVE** BEEN ADOPTEDBY **VETERANS** 

Fifteen years ago today the Uni ted States was feverishly preparing for war which had been declared the previous day. Recruiting stations were being opened in every city and large town in the nation and the call to arms was issued.

Many Pampans "laid down their tools and took up the gun" in defense of their country. They went from nearly every line of business then or soon after. Many, or rather

most, enlisted elsewhere. Lewis O. Cox was working in a drug store near Dallas. When he read the papers April 6, 1917 he handed his keys over to the boss T. M. Wolfe Is Taken by an and took the interurban for Dallas and enlisted. He went to Houston the next day with 19 others for examination into the marine corps. Two months later he landed Nine men came home in 1919 from that company.

Ordered to Russia W. C. de Cordova, local oil man, was in Mukden, Manchuria, when war was declared. He was with the United Secre service and was in-mediately ordered into Russia.

Dr. W. Furviance's interes s in-cluded Pampa Drug store at the declaration of war. He soon wound up his business and joined the army. He "came back" Captain Walter Purviance.

Dr. R. A. Webb was city health When he first came to this enlisted one months after war was community he worked on various declared and was ready for France cattle ranches. Later, he taught but instead was made an instructor,

He was elected again in 1916 He was a stenographer in Amarillo. ed again in 1925 and served until the Pierce Oil company in Bartles ville, Okla., at the declaration of war.

Gaylor in School Assistant Pos master O. K. Gav-

lor was going to high school in budget-balancing.

Bristow, Okla. He 'lied" about his For instance, the increase in letcounty judge was Geo. H. Saunders, Bristow, Okla. He 'lied" about his

> Penn, enlisted, and was transfer-Commander C. M. Carlock of the local American Legion post was operating a picture show in Pauls
>
> Telephone

local American Legion post. was with the army in Los Angeles. He was and had been called to service March

Grover C. Malone, owner of the First Texas Cavalry at San Antonio Judge Wolfe was county judge when war was declared. He was when the courthouse was moved to also a member of the National guard Pampa. He had scores of friends and had been falled to service

**Culbertson Teaching** Frank Culbertson of the Culber-

son-Smalling Motor company, was dollars more a year teaching school in Portales, N. M. The levies upon

when war was declared.

John Studer, local attorney, was (See VETERANS, page 6.)

### GARNER FUMBLES IN INTERVIEW ON SOWBELLY, TURNIP GREENS; SOUTH PLAINS SUPPORT SHAKING

LUBBOCK, April 8 (P)—Presi-ma.

"Speaker Garner," said the judge, dential/politics took on a dark and he planned to eat turnip greens to lose the entire county vote. with a prize South Plains ham, re"Every dyed-in-the-wool W

Speaking for a wing of the Lubbock "Garner-for-President" club,
Col. Clark M. Mullican, judge of the
Judge Mullican is prominent in
John B. defined here yesterday.

Lewis M. Goodrich of Shamrock was a visitor here this morning. He is a candidate for district attorney.

Coi. Clark M. Mullican, judge of the 99th district court, announced that he and his group were seriously continuantly colonel and his bombshell infantry colonel and his bombshell infantry colonel and his bombshell threatened a serious breach in Lubick Garner ranks.

John B. Hessey made a business trip to Panhandle yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perryman of threatened a serious breach in Lubick Garner ranks.

serious aspect here today as the re- who has served 72nd and 99th dissuit of an Associated Press dispatch, the courts for ten years, "has bulled an awful boner and unless the country, in which Speaker John with the suit of an Associated Press dispatch, the country for ten years, "has bulled an awful boner and unless somebody straightens him out on with represent some church, club, or with benevolent eyes. It is a touch-Garner was quoted as declaring that ham and turnip greens he's going organization in the city. cently sent him by local admirers. Texan knows that you eat turnip close with a hike and supper in true men, even in these stinted

CHILD GENIUS QUITS DOLLS



va Louise DuBard, 11, shown above is the brighest genius discovered the psychology department of Southwestern university, Memphis Tenn, in a study of 1000 children covering a period of five years. Her intelligence quotient—or IQ rating, as the psychologist expresses it—is 181 which makes her mental age 19. An IQ rating of 140 or above asses a person as a genius. Fifty-one geniuses were discovered in the 1000. Ava Louise will enter junior high school next September. She nakes A grades in all her subjects except art. No effort has been made to push her in her school work, as her parents want her to develop a well-balanced life. She enjoys playing with children her physical age well as those her mental age. She reads a lot mostly classic authors, likes movies—and has a boy friend.

### PROPOSED FEDERAL TAXES WOULD BE FELT IN PAMPA Senator Small Is

school.

In 1906 he was elected county judge and served two terms until "dropped the pen and took the gun."

Much to his dismay.

Deputy Sheriff Floyd Archer dropped the pen and took the gun."

Additional Postage Would Be \$15.391 Higher: Phone. Be \$15,391 Higher; Phone, Telegraph Levy Involved.

Should the taxes approved by the

office is selling about 1,539.120 2cent stamps or stamped envelopes a year, according to D. E. Cecil.

Telephone tolls would be taxed Okla., when the call came an additional \$6,480, it is estimated Paul Hill, past commander of the by E. Hooks, manager of the local exchange. Toll calls routed through this exchange would increase the was a member of the National Guard total to \$8,010, including LeFors and man. Skellytown business. The tax would be 5 cents for calls under 50 cents than that amount

It is estimated that the tax on telegraph tolls would amount to roughly \$3,200 a year. The tax on amusements, starting at 46 cents

The levies upon safety deposit H. Otto Studer, local attorney, was still further impress upon the people the gravity of the federal financial situation.

> Many Men Will Take Scout Work

At least twelve trops of Boy Scout leaders will be organized as the adult leadership training school which will open at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church. John B. Hessey will be in charge of organization.

cutive of the Adobe Walls council

will act as instructor. More than 25 men attended an or ognization meeting Tuesday night

An important meeting of the federal house and sent to the senate be finally passed, Pampa resi- for 7:30 o'clock Monday night in tainment committee of the Board dents would realize the meaning of the quarters of the Pampa Volunteer Fire department in the baseage, got in the army, and "made France."

For instance, the increase in letter postage from 2 to 3 cents would cost Pampans an amount estimated munition for 1932 has arrived, but ning. Bonnie Rose, working in Erie. to total \$15.391.20. The local post- it will be given only to those who have paid their dues.

An indoor shoot for .22 caliber rifles will be held following the of conflicting meetings. meeting. Alden E. Spees, president, for the meeting and take part in report of the activities of the orbe given the high scoring marks- will be made by Mr. Briggs. C. Hervious prizes will not be eligible to C. D. shoot for the prizes to be given. The match will be open to the

STORM KILLS TWO LEPANTO, Ark., April 8 (A)-Two

and amounting to 10 per cent of brothers were dead and seven other assembling here today for the antickets above that figure, would net persons were injured today as a rethe government several thousand sult of an electrical and windstorm Panhandle-Plains Historical society. off. which struck near Lepanto late yesterday. Enoch Ferguson, 22, and the yearly business conference, a lightning while at work on a plantation near here. John Ferrell, 16, region's history, and the annual He owns a farm near here. and Henry Ferrell, 17, also brothers, election of officers. were struck by the bolt. Their in-

TO SING HERE Borger Boy Scouts Are To Attend Plateau Singing Convention Sunday.

The Rev. A. A. Hyde has received word from R. F. Stratton, one of the leaders in the Plateau Singing convention, that the Borger Boy Scout quartet will be in Pampa Sunday.

The boys will sing at the Sunday morning service of the First Presby-terian church and also in the ses sion of the Plateau Singing convention. The convention will hold its session in the Presbyterian

church Sunday, beginning at 2:30 Rev. J. W. Dish, the president of the organization, urges all to come and join in the singing. Teams from Borger, Miami, Panhandle, McLean and White Deer are expected. There will be solos, duets, quartets, choruses and dingregational singing.

### Financing For Celebration Will

Lon L. Blanscet, George Briggs, chairman of the finance committee, Frank Hill, secretary-treasurer and Harry E. Hoare, chairman of the publicity committee. It is planned to sell season tickets for the rodeo and 1,000 of the tickets will printed soon.

Concessions will be sold early next month. It has not been decided whether the concessions will be hold separate or together. celebration will be advertised in Cheyenne, Okla., April 19, when the Chevenne and Arapahoe celebration will be staged. Several Pampans will make the trip.

T. D. Hobart, chairman of antiques and Aubra Bowers chairman equipment, are getting relics and old equipment together for the arade and display.

## To Be Speaker at

ternoon. Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo will be the speaker of the eve-Senator Small told George W. Briggs, manager, yesterday that he would be able to come to Pampa on that date. The banquet was postponed from last month because

Entertainment for the evening Walker is president of the B.

Hobart to Preside at Banquet Tonight

CANYON, April 8 (P)—Scores of annual "sneak day." They used to pioneer Panhandle residents were gang up and sneak off, but now it CANYON. April 8 (P)-Scores of nual meeting and banquet of the and the seniors don't have to "sneal The one-day session will include

cussions on the preservation of the to operate a drug store in Pamp

T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, is presi-

# BOYS' QUARTET WILD URGING

INDEPENDENT CHIEF IS "SHOCKED," EVEN ANGRY

GULF ALSO STICKS TO 83-CENT TOP ON CRUDE

ABILENE, April 8 (AP)—The Humble Oil & Refining com-pany was invited today to "play ball and get in line as you have been preaching to others, and not hold up the parade any

longer." Be Begun Soon
to finance the Pampa
to finance the P Plans to finance the Pampa fired a hot telegram at w. s. Fractice Days celebration May 26, ish, Humble's president, protesting its attitude toward a 15-cent increase in crude oil prices, posted by

some companies as on resisted by Humble.
Wild's telegram, asserting "I was greatly shocked when I read this ming's press," said "Many who round promises to the same telegram of morning's press, said "Many who have listened to your promises to keep the price up if production were held down, doubted Humble's sincerity, but some thought your pride of leadership in Texas would cause you to be consistent. For six years you have made these promises with you have made these promises a constantly decreasing price structure. That was probably inevitable, as we give our oil execuities, credit helieving our bogus potentials for believing our bogus potential were real. Had they been real the economic laws would have forced to price down. But with storage de creases, potentials reduced myth, no new fields in sight, with only ten years supply of all discovered that will require thirty years to secure, a shortage is in sight. The same economic laws will

force the price upward."

Humble and Gulf have announced Banquet April 25

Meet on Monday

The annual chamber of commerce banquet will be held in the base ment of the First Methodist church a 98-cent top and a flat 65-cent mike which brought a 98-cent top and a flat 65-cent price for large producing area of price for large producing

Sergeant Routh and his friends," a coupla speed cops, Sergeant Routh and his boy friends," a coupla speed cops, slip-ping into Pampa at noon today. Somebody's going to pay a fine be-fore night! ping into Pampa at noon fore night

Dr. R. M. Johnson busily ex ing forceps, drills, needles and beers to a deaf, blind, and dumb man. He was told again and that the woman could neither. see nor talk, but he insisted ways says things to patien the woman would be no ex

Six cars of central high seniors leaving Pampa high for Reynolds ranch to celebrate the

R. J. Parrish of Borger is visiting in Pampa today.

### ALTRUISM IS NOT DEAD--HERE IS STORY OF MAN'S HUMANITY TO MAN-AND OF POVERTY

His Long-time Friend.

This is the story of a deed of kindness and mercy upon which the Nazarene Himself would have looked Contests ing gesture of loyalty and althruism will be held and the men instructed It indicates that humanitarianism "Every dyed-in-the-wool West in Boy Scout work. The school will still has a haven in the hearts of

> Let it be an example It is the pathetic story of a farm-John B. Hessey made a business trip to Panhandle yesterday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Perryman of Mangum, Oklahoma, arrived here the central part of the county.
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> This the pathetic story of a larmer in this community, a veritable or in this community, a veritable or in the central part of the county.
>
> They have raised fruit, vegetables,

Young Farmer, Gaunt With
Hunger, Is Assisted By
His Long time Friend

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Hunger, Is Assisted By
His Long time Friend and chickens and hogs, but no wheat. This year his father was not able to pay his taxes for the first time in his life.

Yesterday, the farmer, a young man under 30, came into the office of an old-time friend, a pioneer in this community. The young man was ragged; his overalls were patched. His hat had a hole in it. He was gaunt from the effects of a forced and limited diet.

Soon he confessed to his friend that he was hungry. "We've not had any flour in our house in three days. We have no money to buy

I. We have no money to buy flour and can't get any. . . I'll admit that I don't know what to do."

Said the old-timer, "My boy, I've known you since you were born. Times are hard, that I know, but I'm not going to let you and your family starve to death. Take this bill and when it's all gone, you come back for more. You'll get it."

The man loked strangely like the photographs one used to see of starving Rusian peasants. "Bowed down with the weight of centuries."

G. W. Westerfield of An

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS County Districting Murray's Claim Quickly Denied

MEMBER OF THE ABSOCIATED PRESS Full Leased Wire iblished evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the unn-Warren Publishing Company, 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas Managing Editor .Advertising Manager

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the congressional investiga-

tion of bears in the stock

market brought up the fair

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bulls too. And that recalled

that President Hoover said

some things about prosper-

ity a few years ago, which,

brought into the light now,

would prove embarrassing.

So the bears are breathing

STATES RESTS IN TRIAL

HENDERSON, April 7 (A)-The

state rested today in the murder

**OXYDOL'S** 

blankets to wash and put away for the summer

Oxydol—the new soap discovery will make all your spring cleaning tasks easier through its gift of extra suds. Ask your grocer today for Oxydol—in the orange and blue package.

work and linoleum to clean!

extra suds lighten your

spring house cleaning

• Spring cleaning time is here. There will be blankets to wash and put away for the summer —curtains and draperies to launder—wood-

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

probers are not probing.



(Continued from Page 1)

People do not protest against taxes when they have the money to pay them. That is why, in normal times, they vote bonds so freely for such things as parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, scenic boulevards, and the like . . Not trial of Bascom Owens, accused of shooting Rube Barker south of Henmany months ago a certain derson Dec. 19 and defense 'testigroup here was crying to mony was begun Deputy Sheriff L. high heaven for a municipal W. Jackson testified for the state airport, the expense of which that Owens had threatened to kill would have been \$25,000 to Barker several weeks before the \$50,000, including cost of the the admission of this testimony, airport, little used. The made too long before the killing to Blanca farm of Canyon. Pempan was panned unmer- have any bearing on it. The court cifully for not demanding a overruled the objection. bond issue here.

Remember the Roads When good roads were first step and inquire projected in Gray county, the

sum proposed was small. The voters rejected District bonds the issue. were voted, with results unintisfactory to both sides of the county. Finally, some of the opponents of concrete changed their minds and brought out the biggest issue of all—the one now bespent. The biggest ssue passed with comparatively little opposition, though smaller ones had been effectively killed. Had the first or early issues carried the advantage of oil values would have been enjoyed several years earlier. Taxpayers should shoulder their share of the responsibility for public expenditures. There were no worse orgies than those of bond voting which swamped the market.

We do not forget, however, that the super-era propaganda, ably inflated by Mr. Hoover and the other perpetual prosperity evangelists, had the taxpayers and everybody else pretty well fooled. We hope the readers read what Rodney Dutcher, The NEWS' brilliant Washington correspondent, said on this subject. He said that

## **Issue Is in Court**

Judge C. R. Sutton, who sustained Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt a general demurrer in the suit of brought a back fire of rapid and Maburn L. Harris against the county indignant denials. judge and commissioners of Upton county. Harris and others sought a mandamus to force the commissioners to re-district the county to charges untrue and declared the toallow McCamey more representation in the Up on county commission in Nebraska amounted to less than the petition, delivered in 20 packsioners court. McCamey, with 4,000 \$200 and he (Mullen) has paid that ing cases.

pepulation, now elects one commispersonally.

They were Genvered to Represent ioner, while Rankin, with 1,000 pop-

## Dairy Show in Plainview to Be

PLAINVIEW, April 8. (P)-Cata anneuncing premiums for the annual Panha He-Plains 13 counties of eastern New Mexico. The show will be held at its ment headquarters here April

Approximately \$3.500 in science in home For the first time in the show's history, the auction sa'e on the clos-ing day wil include a consignment bachelor of science in geology.

Degrees will be awarded Ju f Guernseys. Heretofore only Jer deep breaths again and the eys, the leading breed exhibited here, have been offered in the an-

The Jerseys this year will in 16 production cows and six of financial obligations, except a An Oklahoma City Breeder, small bounded indebtedness. A. Eisle, although not eligible for ompetition, has consigned one bull and 10 cows of the Guernsey breed

The animals listed for sale include the 1930 show, owned by Jeff Greer of Wellington. Other breeders who will have en-Barker several weeks before the tries in the sale are O. L. Stansell of shocking. The defense objected to Floydada, H. H. Graham Floydada.

PIG IS RESCUED

LIVINGSTON, April 8. (A)—A pig A lot of young folks these days who don't know where they are going apparently haven't time to spending three days at the bottom of a 45-foot well.



indignant denials.

A thur Mullen, democratic na-

tinoal committeeman from Nebras- ment of the bonus.

was not necessary "to buy what we already had. No funds have been McNary of Oregon, the assistant sent into Nebraska by Gov. Roosevelt. Five hundred dellars would ed on the capitol steps with other cover the entire expense of such members from both foranches of literature as has been sent into the congress. state from time to time."

#### Held April 11-14 Many University Degrees at Stake

AUSTIN, April 8. (P)—Two hundred and ninety five sudents at the University of Texas are can-Show have been mailed to the University of Texas are canthe June commencement. Of the total, 244 are seeking bachelor or arts degrees; 14, bachelor of bachelor of journalism; eight, bachelor of science in medicine and one

> FORTUNATE CITY
> CRYSTAL CITY, April 8. (P)-Crystal City has paid its last current account, leaving the city clear

Degrees will be awarded June 6.

### **Veterans Demand** Cash Payments

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-Behind the army band, several hun-dred veterans tramped across Capitol Plaza today and presented congressional leaders with a huge petition demanding full cash pay-

The veterans of foreign wars, sponsors of the demonstration, said there were 2,500,000 signatures on

James A. Farley of New York, tative Rainey of Illinois, the Demo-Roosevelt's campaign leader, said it cratic leader, Snell of New York,

ASK MUCH FLOUR

BEAUMONT, April 8. (P)—Chari-able organizations of Jefferson county will have 218,540 pounds of flour for distribution to persons de-pendent on them, if a request made to the National Red Cross is grant-

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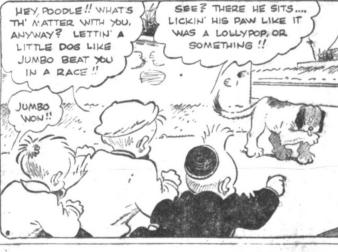






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JAPANESE FESTIVAL IS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

were written.

night session.

helped to give life to the book.

Each Horace Mann member de-

clared that she had received a broad-

er vision of the association after

attending the meeting yesterday, and

expressed appreciation for the tasty luncheon served at the First Baptist

church. The group included Mrs.

N. F. Maddux, president, Miss Jose

phine Thomas, principal, Mrs. De-Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Lawson, Mrs. Claude Miller and Mrs. J. M. Tur-

ner. Miss Thomas remained for the

A. A. U. W. SESSION TO

BE HELD FOR FIVE

AMARILLO, April 8. (AP)-Texas

women wil have a part in the annual convention of the Southwest Central section of the American

College women from five states,

the disarmament conference in

day morning session. On Thursday Mrs. H. C. Burke Jr., of Fort Worth

former sectional director and now program chairman of the Texas di-

vision, will preside at a luncheon for

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Mrs. Earl G. Wyatt of Amarillo,

Geneva, is expected to attend.

STATES

About seventy couples attended the dance given last evening at the Schneider hotel by the local branch of the American Association of University Women and the College club,

Mrs. Alex Lubetkin and members of the scholarship committee were in charge of the function, and pro-ceeds were placed in the scholar-ship fund. Joe Norman's orchestra urnished the music.

The scholarship fund also will be benefited by the elaborate Japanese festival to be held at the hotel next

Tuesday evening.

During games of bridge a Japanese program will be given under the diction of Miss Iva June Wilis. It wil include, among other things, numbers by Miss Kathryn Vin-

cent's dancing pupils.

Mrs. Harry Marbaugh is general chairman of the event, and Mrs. Paul Kasishke, general hostess. Others selected as hostesses are Miss Esther Thompson, Miss Iva June Willis, and Mesdames E. L. Norman, E. G. Will, A. H. Doucette, I. B. Hughey, Ivy E. Duncan, C. W. Sto-well, Lynn Boyd, Henry Thut, R. E. Koiner, Frank McNeill, H. A. Hei-Joseph Lazarus, and C. E.

The A. A. U. W. and College club all have an important business lunson tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at Schneider. New officers will cted and a vital amendment the constitution will be consider-

David Dodge of Claude made a ss trip to Pampa, Panhandle and White Deer yesterday.

Guy Barrett of LeFors was a Pampa shopping visitor on Thurs-

L. A. Snodgrass of LeFors transacted business here yesterday.

John Campbell of Claude, who reently returned from New York he studied painting, is visit-

Frank Yale of Panhandle made a ng trip to the city yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Ewing of Miami was

Mrs. O. E. Carlson of Roxana was shopping visitor here yesterday. Mrs. A. L. Stovall of White Deer

made a trip to the city Thursday. Sam Martin of Skellytown drove

to the city yesterday on business missioner John R. White of Laketon spent several hours here

E. W. Bissett of Skellytown made ss trip to Pampa on Thurs-

Miss Grace Pauline Williams of Skellytown visited in the city yes-

Mrs. W. R. Barrett of Phillips mp was a visitor in Pampa yes-

E. M. McCracken was released from Worley hospital yesterday.

A son was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stone, 802 North West street, at Worley hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Peter is a patient at Worley hospital where she under-went a major operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Simmons left this morning for Ft. Worth and Dallas to spend the week-end.

Sam Fenhere made a business trip

Rush Farrar of Dallas is visiting friends here this week. A. B. Kirby of Amarillo was in

Pampa this morning.

Frank Breining of LeFors made a usiness trip to Pampa this morn-

### **Episcopalians Hold Gathering**

Mrs. S. G. Surratt was named president of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church at a meet-ing held by that group Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. She wil succeed Mrs. W. S. Kiser.

During the business meeting, final plans were made for the comple-tion of kitchen equipment for the parish house. An important meeting was called for Wednesday of next week, and on the following Wednesday a regular meeting will be held with Mrs. M. L. Kelly as hostess.

At tea time the hostess, Mrs. F. Perry, served tea and wafers to Mesdames Henry Thut Sr., E. A. Palmer, Clyde Gold, Newton C. Smith, Louie P. Clarke, S. F. Thornton, M. K. Brown, J. E. Cunningham, Earl Scheig, F. M. Perry, and

### Horace Mann Parents, Teachers **Receive Honorable Mention for** One of Best Publicity Records

by Horace Mann Parcint-Teacher association of Pampa for its attrac-Occasion of Party tive and complete publicity record book displayed at the district meeting in Panhandle yesterday.
Mrs. J. M. Crain of Claude, dis-Mrs. R. B. Glasscock entertained

with a party for her son, George Carroll, Saturday afternoon, the octrict president, offered special praise for the way in which the articles casion being his ninth birthday Each guest brought a gift for the The art work on the book was young guest of honor. done by Miss Wilma Chapman, tea-cher in Horace Mann school. Mrs. J. M. Turner is reporter for the as-

Games were played and refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served to Shirley Ann Akers, Mary Dean Wilkerson, Anita Andrews, Not only newspaper articles, but Willa Dean Ellis, Edward Vincent pictures of members, invitations to Jessie Waspecial meetings, and other items Glasscock. Jessie Walker, and George Carroll

Mrs. Hugh Ellis assisted in enter

### Wyleaway Club Is Entertained

Members of the Wyleaway Bridge club were guests at an attractive party in their club rooms Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. M. L. White and Mrs. L. B. Wright as hostesses. Mrs. C. L. Austin was favored for high score and Mrs. Bill Peacock

At the close of the games dessert ourse was served to Mesdames A. D. Hasten, C. Fowler, Q. E. Keplinger, Ed F. Mills, Bill Peacock, Reno Stinson, L. H. Norman, J. F. Peacock, W. F. Arndt, C. L. Austin,

### **Health Class Is Conducted** By Mrs. Downs

Association of University Women in Tulsa, April 14, 15, and 16. Mrs. M. P. Downs of Pampa has busy department at the Parent-Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, will attend the three Teacher association session in Pan-She is in charge of the day session. National officers and members of the national board will child health displays, and in addition is lecturing to a class on health. hold their annual meeting during the convention. Dr. Mary E. Wool-The displays include those by arious schools in the district, tovarious schools in the district, ley, National president, who is a delegate from the United States to gether with other displays furnished by the state department of health. Much apparatus for tea-

lic health nursing Texas president, will preside at a symposium on "Some Current Changes in Education," at the Fri-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Middleton of Mangum, Okla., are visiting friends here for a few days.

ching hygiene is being displayed.

recipient of the first award of the Southwest Central sectional fellow-ship, will speak in behalf of the Miss Virginia Henderson of Tyler, fund at the Friday luncheon

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With teachers and members of the Parent-Teacher association as hostesses, open house will be held this evening at Sam House will be field this evening at Sam Houston school.

Parents and other guests are ask-ed to call between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock. They will be greeted by the following committee: Mrs. Mel Davis, chairman, Principal A. L. Patrick, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. John B. Hessey, Mrs. John I. Bradley, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Mrs. L. C. Peddi-cord, Miss Jones, Miss Lillian Mullinax, Miss Jewell Montague, and Mrs. Sam Irwin. Each parent will register according to the room in which his or her child is a pupil.

Guests then will be invited to have tea in the cafeteria room, where Mrs. Mullinax, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Price, and Mrs. Culberson will pre-

The program, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock will be as follows: Musical reading, Cow Bells, Florence Madeline Tarpley: solo, John Stur geon; talk on Parent-Teachers, Mrs. C. E. Hutchins; duet, Annie Laurie (Lady John Scott), Mrs. Philip S. Wolfe, and Mrs. A. W. Mann; solos, A Brown Bird Singing (Haydn Wood) and Little Rose of May (Kathleen Blavi Clark), Mrs. J. W. Garman, accompanied by Miss Iva June Willis; talk on The Children's Charter, John B. Hessey; solo, John Sturgeon; talk on the accomplishments of the Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. C. W. Stowell; community singing directed by Miss Iiva

#### Building Disturbs Sleep of Co-Eds

AUSTIN, April 8. (AP)-While the noise attending construction of nine new buildings wracked havoc with the slumber of co-eds in ad-joining dormitories the isturbance brought joy to numerous students.
Professors, unable to make themselves heard by their classes be cause of the din, were forced to dis Mrs. Downs is experienced in pubmiss the students for several days after construction work started.

GOING TO MADRID LAREDO, April 8. (P)—Heriberto Farcia, Mexican - matador who Garcia, fought here during the Washington's birthday celebration, has started for Madrid to fill a bullfighting engagement. He flew here Million dollar national fellowship from Mexico City and will take a steamer from New Yrk.

### **Business** and **Study Meeting Held by Group**

Mrs. LaMar Jones and Mrs. Roy Vaughan were hostesses to the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. Jones, two miles east of Pampa, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick Walker, presiding, conducted an interesting business ses-sion. An outline for the new year was made and definite plans for entertainment of the Presbyterial to convene April 26-27 were completed.

The Bible lesson on the women of the Old Testament, during the reign of the Judges, was in charge of Mrs.
V. E. Fatheree. Others having part
on her program were Mrs. T. W.
Swearman, Mrs. A. A. Hyde, and
Mrs. Forrest McSkimming. This portion of the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Andrews. A refreshment plate was served to two guests, Mrs. F. H. Griffin, and

Mrs. M. M. Mahaffey, and to the following members: Mesdames P. C. Ledrick, Jim White, T. D. Hobart, V. E. Fatheree, B. N. Bradley, C. A. Hoover, John Andrews, J. E. Corson J. E. Dever, E. O. Snead, J. M. Mc-Donald, G. A. Smith, Frank E. Smith, Dave Pope, C. T. Mullen, Geo. W. B Ernest Voss, Wm. A. Mills, Forrest A. Hyde, McSkimming, Frank Foster, Dick Vaughan.

J. H. KELLEY IS HOSTESS THURSDAY **AFTERNOON** 

Roses made beautiful decorations for the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Kelley entertained members of the Queen of Clubs.

Awards went to Mrs. E. M. Coney for high score, Mrs. Charles C. Cook for low, and Mrs. H. D. Keys, Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and Mrs. H. C. Wilson for cuts. Mrs. Cook, named guest of honor for the occasion, was

presented a special gift.

A menu of fried chicken, hot biscuits, butter, jelly, pear salad, pick-les, olives, chess pie with whipped cream, and iced tea was served at the close of the games. The following attended: Mesdames

Walker, Ted E. Scott, C. H. Todd Geo. W. Briggs, T. W. Sweatman, A. A. Hyde, LaMar Jones, and Roy



#### Mrs. Judd Is Near Hysteria in Prison

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 8. (A)-Her condition bordering on hysteria Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk" murderess, was in the women's ward at the state prison here

Prison officials would not discuss their transfer of Mrs. Judd from her cell in condemned row, but it was learned the woman, under sentence to be hanged for the slaving of Agnes Anne Leroi, had been acting abnormally several days. She placed pieces of string across her cell, telling visitors they were 'high tension wires."

Raymond Allred, O. H. Booth, Carl S. Boston, E. M. Conley, John Glover, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, L. N. McCullough, H. C. Wilson, Lawrence, Charles C. Cook, and H. D. Keys.

## **Favors Group**

Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell was hostess yesterday afternoon to mem-bers of Club Mayfair. She gave attractive awards to Mrs. Lynn Boyd, who won high score in the games of bridge, and to Miss Mae McPher-

son, who scored low.

A dainy salad course was served to Mesdames Clyde Fatheree, Lynn Boyd, John Sturgeon, Ed Damon, Arthur Swanson, T. R. Martin, P. O. Sanders, and Miss Mae McPher son.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and young son are visiting Mrs. Briggs parents in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rose of Amarillo, former Pampans, visited here

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### **Netters to Enter** Amarillo Meet

Pampa high school will have rep resentatives in each division of the Amarillo high school invitation ten-nis tournament which opens tomorrow. Up to last night 68 players from high schools in the Panhandle, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, Coach Wallace O'Keefe will be in charge of the teams.
With one exception, the

singles. Pampa won every division of the Gray county interscholastic meet recently. Two boys' doubles teams will compete.

Pampans who will participate and

their division follows:

Boys' singles—Schoolfield; Boys doubles—Brown and Kitchens, and Schoolfield and Evans; Girls' sin-gles—Mable Coleman; Girls' doubles —Louise Walstad and Eura Rose.

#### EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Newark (IL) 7; Boston (A) 6.

Yesterday's results: Brooklyn (N) 13; Norfolk (EL) 4. Columbus (AA) 5; New York (A)

Philadelphia (N) 3; Philadelphia (A) 2,10 innings.

Boston (N) 10; Washington (A) 9. Indianapolis (AA) 8; Cincinnati

Cleveland (A) 4; Chattanooga (S) St. Louis (A) 6; Nashville (SA) 3.

New York (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4. Fort Worth (TL) 10; Pittsburgh

(N) 9, 10 innings. Minneapolis (AA) 6; Birmingham Baltimore (IL) 17; Youngstown 1

Jersey City (IL) 4; Allentown (E Rochester (IL) 14; Terre Haute St. Paul (AA) 16; Dallas (TL) 4.

By The Associated Press Boston—Henri Deglane, France, won two out of three falls from Ed Don George, Buffalo; Jim Browning, Missouri, and Nick Lutze, California, drew, 30; George Zarynoff, Russia, and Harry Manos, Greece, drew, 10; Charley Strack, Oklahoma,

and Al Morelli, Boston, drew, 15.
Paterson, N. J.—Richard Shikat,
215. Philadelphia, threw Renato Gardini, 212, Italy, 27:15; Benny Ginsberg, 208, Chicago, threw Gene 502, Finland, 22:17; Fritz Kley, 210, Germany, threw Vanka niak, 215, Russia, 21:49; Taro Miyaki, 200, Japan, threw Jack Burke, 205, Chicago, 14:44; Mihaly Orgovanyi, 204, Hungary, and George Hage, 210, New York, drew,

### No-Hit, No-Run Game Is Pitched By Rice Student

HOUSTON, April 8. (A)-"Smokey" Klaerner, Rice pitcher, is the latest entrants into the Southwest conference hall of baseball fame. The big Fredericksburg Dutchman twirled a no-hit, no-run masterpiece against Baylor yesterday and the Owls went into the conference leadership with a 4 to 0 victory.

Klaerner did not have absolute control of his fire ball, walking five men. Three others got on base on With overcast skies making his fast ball harder to see, Klaerner fanned eight of the Bears.

By The Associated Press London-Primo Carnera, Italy, stpointed Dan McCorkindale, South

Miami, Fla.—Chico Cisneros, Mexiso, outpointed Vernon Cormier, Worcester, Mass., (10). Wilmington, Del.—George God-

frey, Leiperville, stopped Bob Law-son, Alabama, (2). Flint, Mich.-Charles Crocker,

Milwaukee, knocked out Mickie Doyle, Pittston, Pa., (3). Green Bay, Wis.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., outpointed Bud Saltis,

Chicago, (10). Marshfield, Ore.—Leo Lomski Portland, outpointed Jimmy Burne, Myrtle Point, Ore., (6).

### **Training Camp Limit Is Fixed**

SAN ANTONIO, April 8. (P)—Attendance allotment of R. O. T. C. camps in the Eighth Corps Area has been set at 710, it has been an-nounced at corps area headquarters. Seven hundred and thirty students will be enrolled and other corps areas will send 62 students to camps conducted in this area.

The Fort Sam Houston camp will train 40 medical students, of whom 38 will come from Baylor university and two from the Third Chrps area. At Camp Bullis 198 students wil be trained in the infantry, field artillery and signal corps. Of this number, 24 will come from New Mexico A. & M. College and two from other corps areas. The remainder will come from Texas A. & M.

Cavalry R. O. T. C. training will be given at Fort Clark and engineers will be trained at Fort McIntosh, and 10 Texas A. & M. students will be sent to a camp at Edgewood ar-senal for chemical warfare training. Other camps will be conducted at Sill, Fort Logan (Colorado),

REDS VS. INDIANS
INDIANAPOLIS, April 8. (P)—
Smarting under their 8 to 2 defeat
of yesterday, the Cincimnafi Reds

SYNOPSIS: When Kitty Frew been married a short time, is se-cretly meeting Marne Crosby she is frightened but determined to hold Gar. This trouble is too grave to tell her confident. Gar's half-brother David. She berriends Gar's sister Carol, who has left

> Chapter 33 DANGEROUS GROUND

VE been a fool, David," Kitty repeated. "Just because I had to turn my precious housekeeping ecause you wouldn't talk to me. notice how often it happened? Until-David, it was funny, the way the music got me."

answer because she was alone in Gar?" the living-room of the little apartment, thinking, excusing that Kitty think I'd miss it, do you?" Frew she'd come to be.

"You see it's partly my fault. It goes back to that fuss I made at ple." And then Kitty stopped.
his mother's house. Poor Gar's "Get something good," Gar dihis mother's house. Poor Gar's afraid to tell me things that might rected. make me angry. That's all it is. And of course I don't care-I mean about his taking Marge to the con- at Felicia's. Dangerous ground. cert. Didn't I sit with you, there? about that. And about the office-Jonathan wouldn't call me up to abroad in April. Her heart gave a say he'd been mistaken about Gar's quick involuntary leap of joy. not coming in for the rest of the day. He isn't Gar's boss to know away a long time, it would be Gar's all right!

"Don't you see, David, that I've got to go on? I can't let myself suspect that everything Gar tells me is-is a lie! It isn't, of course. I've got to keep Carley because Gar wants me to and I've got to go on being gay as if-as if I were happy. And I'm going to be! This planning for it, talking about it to is only what comes up between married people often-little differences-

And then Kitty would hold her head high as if to defy the David who couldn't hear her because he wasn't there.

But she was still frightened There were times when she shrank from Gar's caress, when her heart sank unreasoningly at his homecoming. She never called him at his office. She never questioned him as to what had happened at the office or at rehearsals. When he told her she listened, thinking: "This isn't a lie," and hating herself because she had to so reassure

When in the evening they went out with the others she was resolutely gay and kept herself from watching Marge and Gar. They were old friends, they'd known one another since they were children. And it was Marge's way to appropriate some one of the men and to her! Kitty did not reason that Gar's way always to be charming David never called her, that all her to any woman he was with, Of meetings with him had come from course there was nothing between her suggestion. She allowed her-

was hers. Dorcas' because there she might see to face down his disappointment. him. She shrank from seeing him. He might guess the trouble she lishers?" she asked quickly. carried in her heart.

She went to Carol's more frequently. Carol needed her. The went to New York last week." Russian "doo-dads" were not sellloan but Carol shook her head. "If it were your money, Kitty-"

is mine!" Kitty laughed. know?" Carol's question was sig- writing it."

"What do you mean?" And, instantly, Kitty was frightened. Carol laughed. "Why, mother on her desk that day I had the row. let you see-" He'd just been there. Do you mean

you didn't know it? Did you think said flatly, tonelessly. you could live the way you do on what Gar earns-if you can call it David's in love with you!" Kitty had the sickening sensa-

tion of the floor swaying beneath You're the one who is blind! David in a little too deep at Christmas out it- We've talked it over. I time. Gar-just borrowed it."

rather starve than use any money Now I see that I was wise-" she may have given Gar.' than eat food bought by Mrs. rose abruptly and stood over Kitty,

eastly Gar had assured her that the that David is desperately in love bills had been paid. And she could do nothing, She had to go on, humiliated to her

soul, beaten. That was it-her fine satisfaction in their independence

careful budgeting a joke.

She had boasted to David that he wasn't afraid of Gar's mother. She was afraid. She pictured Gar going to her, every day, perhaps. Gar's mother was waiting, only biding her time until Gar realized his mistake, keeping him dependent upon her, feeding her sweet

was a mockery, now, those days of

And what hurt her most of all were the little silences that came up between her and Gar, when over to Carley! Why, David, I've talking, all at once she'd know she even tried to flirt with you! That was bordering on dangerous ground night at the concert it annoyed me and break off abruptly. Did Gar

"Sally and Phil are going to be married April second," she told him But there was no David there to one evening. "Can you get away,

"Sure as anything. You don't

"I'm her only bridesmaid. to wear blue; she sent me a sam-"Go to Felicia's and have it made.

Mrs. Frew had her clothes made At Isobel Peters' house one night, And Gar would have been angry playing bridge with Tubby and Isobel and Buck, she heard Isobel well, maybe he did go back, Old tell Tubby that Marge was going

If Marge went away and stayed everything he's going to do. Oh, easier to straighten things out. And going to Bridgewater would

She ordered the blue bridesmaid's dress at Felicia's, as Gar had told her to. He was interested in every detail of it. He appeared to anticipate their

holiday as joyously as he did. And Gar, going to Felicia's for repeated fittings of the blue dress helped Kitty put out of her mind the torment she had suffered. One evening Gar was detained

downtown. She decided that she would go to Dorcas'. She wasn't afraid of seeing David, now. She wanted to know about his book. He must

have had some word. She called Dorcas on the telephone. "I've just turned the lock on my door, Kitty, but I'll let you in." Then she wouldn't see David. But she went to Ketchum Street,

Dorcas was wearing the old flannel dressing-gown, the soft, heelless slippers. Her appearance reminded Kitty of that night David had brought her to the house.

"Where's David?" Kitty asked. after an hour's casual talk "Out in the country." Dorcas' one was short.

He'd gone, then, without a word them! It was absurd, absurb-Gar self a little feeling of hurt. Ther. at once it occurred to her that the

She did not call David, now, on book might have been rejected. the telephone. She did not go to David had gone to the little house "Has he heard from those pub-

Dorcas smiled. "Yes. Didn't you know? Norwood sent for him. He "Oh, then they've taken it?" ing very well. She offered Carol a Kitty's joy brought Dorcas' glance levelly on her.

"No, they turned it down. It "Well, isn't it mine? What's Gar's was too-sour. That's their exact word for it. Probably it reflected "If he earned it. Don't you David's state of mind while he was

The calmness of Dorcas' manner exasperated Kitty. A lot of help she was to poor David.

"If you'd-if you'd stand by him gives him money every time he -more-" she began a little incogoes to the house! She pays most herently. "Oh, Dorcas, David needs of your bills. I saw a lot of them you a lot! And he's too proud to

"He doesn't need me," Dorcas "But he does! Why, Dorcas, Dorcas laughed.

"You talk like a goose, her. When she spoke her voice never has cared for me, in the way sounded queer, brittle. "I knew you mean. That's absurd. I might that-that time. The bills had to have made him, if I'd tried. But be paid up, right away. We'd gone I wouldn't try. If he didn't, withcould have taken what he had to "Borrowed it!" Carol's retort give me but I didn't choose to conwas scornful. "No, thanks, I'd tent myself with any half-loaf,

"Oh, Dorcas, you're all wrong!" Well, she'd rather starve, too, "Wrong?" Dorcas flared. She Frew's money, thought Kitty hotly, her eyes angry. "Can you tell me helplessly. She remembered how honestly, Kitty, that you don't know

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)
Does Kitty refuse the challenge?
Dorcas' statement puts an unexpected complication into her friendship with David.

SUB LEADS HITTERS

COLUMBUS, O., April 8. (AP)-The New York Yankees checked up on batting averages today and discovered Sammy Byrd, reserve outfielder, was the leading hitter of Fort Warren (Wyoming), and Fort Bliss.

REDS VS. INDIANS

Colorado.

Colorado.

the spring training campaign. Byrd. set up an average of 593 compared with 351 for Babe Ruth and 342 for Frank Crosetti.

the New York Giants

NOTICE

DR. R. M. BELLAMY office from the Worley Hos-

## and the Harvester goal. The vet-THEM NOW COLLEGE ST

Score of 7 to 0 Is Chalked passed to Saulsbury for the extra Here Yesterday; Brainy Work Is Decisive.

Eleven ex-Harvester football stars played 60 minutes of football with-out a substitute yesterday afternoon and defeated the 1932 edition of the green and gold 7 to 0. Some of the graduates had not seen a football uniform in more than two years, and where they got their condition is a wonder to the crowd.

Gray matter counted a lot in the win and experience carried the rest of the day. The Harvesters played a mighty fine game and were handiapped by injuries to some of their best players. The grads saw the weak spots and took advantage of The graduates used Don Sauls-

bury, Lard, Chastain, and Saltzman the second half.
in the backfield and Henry Ayres,
Turner: Dick Benton, Mullen, Pafford, Barnard, Mason, and Poe in the line. The combination failed to click until near the half and the had pulled several of his first string played a strong defensive Saulsbury went over in old-

Treat for Fans It was a thriling game to watch and the 200 fans were on their feet repeatedly as first one side and then the other would appear to be loose only to be brought down by deadly tackles. Saltzman was the boy who made the longest run of the He had Lard and Saulsbury in front of him and he reeled off about 20-yards. Sammy Turner made the longest Harvester gain

with a 15yard run all by himself.

Coach Mitchell was without the services of Rufus Walker, star line-man, who was on the sideline with a sprained ankle. Harry Nelson re-placed Walker and played a remarkable game. Miles Marbaugh sprang a surprise by playing a won-

Sam Turner and Dick Sullins did most of the ball carrying for the green and gold and despite the opposition made several nice gains Jim Pool, captain of the 1932 squad boys were on a march up the field Jim Pool, captain of the 1932 squad, when the half ended. The lads was the defensive star of the game pushed over their score in the third offensively he had trouble handling quarter after Coach Odus Mitchell the ball. Sullins and Turner also Once in the last quarter Turner was time style for the touchdown. Lard all that remained between Saulsbury

Turner, and was stopped in his Sullins took Lard for many a ride, while Schmidt appeared to like

Chastain and his spinner and was seldom fooled. Clovis Green was scidom fooled. Clovis Green was without a doubt the big noise on the Harvester eleven. The big fellow was in nearly every play and his tackling was deadly. Wayne Kelly went back to end and he looked like the Kelly of old. He caught many ball carriers from behind and his prefixer was there. We made the booting was there. He made nicest return of the day on kickoff after the touchdown. took the bal on his 15 yard and ran it to the 40 before downed by a mass of old timers. He stiff armed three and dodged two before being smothered.

Good Material Given a few weeks together, the raduates would have an eleven that would make a college think twice before meeting t Every man on the team was a of former days with Pafford, Poe The big all-state guard is a bear and should make some college a valuable man. Saulsbury and Lard derful defensive game at tackle.

Jess Patton also was on the job in the second half.

are also former all-state men.

are also former all-state men.

are also former all-state men.

The others are just high

> Hair Cuts Massage Shampoo Tonics or Rex Barber Shop

school graduates but ready to step into any college. eran had on full steam when he hit

Coach Mitchell is satisfied with his prospects for 1932. He will not have a world beater of a team but any eleven that beats him will know any eleven that beats him will know they have been in a football game. All he needs is a fullback who can make a few yards when they are needed and that one player will be found among the ranks.

#### Cubs Expect to Beat Those Reds

KANSAS CITY, April 8. (A)-Chicago's Cubs expect a great day in Cincinnati next Tuesday. First they expect to drop the Reds for a flying start in the National League race and, secondly, they hope to convince the Rhinelanders that they need money worse than they do Babe Herman.

Manager Rogers Hornsby admit-the team wants Herman and is crying for an outfielder, who can ham mer the ball.

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BACK AT HOME DETROIT, April 8. (A)—The 1932 version of the Detroit Tigers makes its bow on the home-town lot today and Whitlow Wyatt was Manager will clash again today with the Indians of the American Association. Si Johnson, given poor support in the field, weakened in the eighth pital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building. and the Indianapolis team put over-four runs.

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7.00; choice 656 lb. (heifers 6.50; stcokers and feeders slow at week's even decline; steers 600-1500 lbs. 6.00-8.25; heifers 550-850 lbs. 5.00-6.50; cows 3.50-4.75; yealers (milkfed) 3.00-6.00; stocker and feeder steers (all, weights) 4.50-6.25.

Sheep 2,000; lambs weak to 15 to 11 edge. lower; top to shippers 6.65; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75-6.75; ewes 150 lbs. down 2.75-4.00.

#### GRAINS WEAKEN

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)-Downtrus in grain prices early today reflected weakness of securities. Resoon a material setback all aronud and subsequently suffered a general fall.

#### COTTON ERRATIC

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (AP)-The and covering for over the week-end.

May advanced to 6.03, July to 6.30 and Octoberato 6.43, or 2 to 6 points above yesterday's close.

Near the end of the first hour the market eased off 1 to 2 points owing to an easier opening of the

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 8. (A)-Wheat-No. 3 red 54; No. 2 yellow 55%; No. 3 red (smutty) 50½; No. 3 mixed 55. Corn—No. 3 mixed 50½-32½; No. 2 yellow 34-3414; No. 3 yellow 32-33; No. 2 white 3414; No. 3 white 32-

Oats-No. 2 mixed, 21; No. 2 white 244-25; No. 3 white 23-23%

### Man Charged in **Ambush Killing**

CROCKETT, April 8 (AP)-Willis Hearn was charged today with the ambush slaying of his neighor, Dan Whitaker, 55-year-old farmer. The sheriff's office said Hearn had not made bond.

Whitaker was shot to death yesterday as he sat in his farm wagon, driving down a dirt through a wooded stretch. Wallings, 30, was in the wagon with Whitaker.

#### **Expelled Editor** To Sue School

NEW YORK, April 8. (AP)-Reed Harris, expelled student-editor of the Columbia university Spectator, plans to sue the institution.

The suit, in the nature of a test of the right of the universities to expel students, will demand about \$100,000. Attorney Raymond L. Wise said the figure would be approximately that sum in amounting the

"We are motivated by the principle of the freedom of the press rather than any desire to get Harris ick into the university," the lawyer

ACCOMPLICE HELD OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (A) tified by an alleged accor Charles A. Merritt was held with-out bond today for trial on robbery charges growing out of the \$75,000 downtown holdup of a bank messen-ger here three years ago.

## **Gusher Menaced** By Blaze Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (A)-Fire at an oil gusher near Oklahoma City's industrial district was men had been injured slightly.

The well itself, Morgan No. gas flow was ignited when it passed school too rapidly through the separator Police and reached fire in a boiler some disance away, officials said.

John Gordon, superintendent for the Morgan petroleum company, who was instrumental in curbing the wild No. 1 Stout well which threat- appear. ened the city nearly two years ago. received a leg injury when struck by a rock or a flying piece of wood. W, H. Jackson and John Shirley, field workers, were hurt slightly.

Damage in the half hour blaze was limited to the rig floor, a small lease house and drilling equipment. Firemen sprayed the blaze with chemicals and it soon died out.

#### HONOLULU CASE MAY BE VAGUE

HONOLULU, April 8. (A)-It is barely possible the world may never know who killed Joseph Kahahawai, a reliable source revealed today following selection of a jury to try Mrs. Granville Fortesque, eastern society matron, and three naval men on charges of lynching the young Hawaiian.

This source revealed that not even Clarence Darrow, the gray-haired leader of the defense, was certain how far he would go in refuting the second degree murder case against his clients.

#### FOR HOOVER, 19 VOTES By The Associated Press

Connecticut Republican choosing 19 delegates, who although unin-S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; 200 lbs. down structed will go in the column of steady to 5 higher than Thursday's President Hoover, furnished toaverage; heavier weights steady to day's only formal preparations for nominating con-

Out in Wisconsin, however, Tues-Cattle 500; calves 200; killing day's primary returns still were be-classes fully steady; 1085 lb. steers conservative republican candidates favorable to President Hoover would hold a majority of the state's delegation or whether the Lafollette slate of progressives would be in the saddle. As the count advanced the conservative faction had a 16

#### GIANNINI IN CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (AP)-Management of Transamerica corporation, control of which was brought back to California by A. P. Giannini as a result of stockholders vote some weeks ago, was in the lative strength of wheat quotations hands of a new board of directors 'at Liverpool was virtually ignored.

Opening unchanged to % lower,

Giannini as chairman and John M. Giannini as chairman and John M. Chicago wheat futures underwent Grant as president, was chosen yesterday. It replaces a temprorary Corn started unchanged to 1/4 off board named at the annual stockholders meeting in Wilmington, Del.

#### PLEASANT REMEMBRANCE

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (A)-For twenty years Mrs. Gussie Grenner had cotton market opened quiet and told favorite sales clerks in down-somewhat erratic today. Liverpool town department stores "I'll remcables were about as due and first cables were about as due and first trades here showed no change to 3 points up compared with yester-day's close. The market eased off queathed \$200 each to 22 clerks and writers and additional trades along its close.

#### APPEALS FOR FUNDS

WACO, April 7. (A)-Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. today appealed to members attending the fourth district convention for funds to meet obligations incurred in constructing the state Federa-

#### tion building at Austin. BOY IS DROWNED

HOUSTON, April 8. (A)-The old love of a boy fro a swimming hole Robert See. 12. He was drowned in "Deep Willow" in White Oak Bayou. Alfred See, 15, an uncle of Robert See, tried in vain to save him. The body will be sent to Yoakum tomor-

W. Ray Thompson of Dallas is in Pampa on business for a few

## REX -TODAY-



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#### Student Suspected of Sending Finger In Extortion Note

CLEVELAND, Apr. 8 (AP)-A sever-

medical school. Cleveland Heights said the finger four entered five business houses—the index finger hacked from a and the postoffice and broke into Gibbons, did not catch fire but the dead man—had been stolen from the safes in each.

letter for the financier to turn \$3,000 in small bills over to a messenger. The extortionist, however, failed to

### Lindbergh Case Is Quiet Today

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 8. (AP)

Rev. H Dobson-Peacock, all of Norfolk-have not abandoned hope o getting Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. back through a person who approached them and represented himself as a go-between for the kidnapers.

All three were in Norfolk, pur-suing a watchful waiting policy.

GIVEN 35 YEARS DENTON, April 8. (P)—C. C. Johnson Jr., 23, was convicted of murder and sentenced to 35 years imprisonment today for the killing of W. J. Robinson

G. O. P. NAMES WHIP WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia today was named republican whip of the house to succeed the late Representative Albert H. Vestal of Indiana.

ONE WEEK TO LIVE FORT WORTH, April 8, (A)-Physicians today gave Gardner Turner, 13, only one week to live. The boy was burned by 60,000 volts of electricity several weeks ago when he climbed a power line pole.

BILL IS TABLED WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)-The house expenditures committee today tabled the democratic-sponsored bill to consolidate the war and

navy departments.

(Continued from page 1)

a student at Texas A. & M. college but dropped his studies to join the air force.
Roy Bourland, of the B. & B.

Lubricating company, was selling Cadillac automobiles for Fuqua and McSpaddan in Amarillo. Leo Johnson was operating a confectionery store in Amarillo. He body shows itself on her face, her tried to enlist the day war was complexion, and in her eyes. declared but was turned down, He

Carl Boston was teaching school skin, pimples, premature aging. at Laketon, Gray county. He gave

Changed Machines Lloyd B. Autry was repairing typequeathed \$200 each to 22 clerks and adding machines in constant. He gave that up to amazed and unbelieving when told the opening figures. A little later the market rallied on price fixing the market rallied on price fixing queathed \$200 each to 22 clerks and adding machines in constant. He gave that up to operate a "typewriter" that would shoot "several hundred a minute."

W. H. "Bill" Lang was a student the bequests today.

at Tulsa, Okia., high school. Mrs V E von Brunow was a registered nurse and soon after the declaration of war joined the Red Cross and went to Camp Travis for training

Newt Dilley of Dilley Bakeries, was operating a bakery in Council Grove, Kan., but quit making dough to soldier.

Elbert Thomas of Kees & Thomas was a student at Oklahoma A. & M. Stillwater, Okla., but left school to join the army.

Fred Abbott of Shamrock visited friends here yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Plattor of LeFors was a Pampa shopper this morning.

### Sooner Bank Is Looted by Gang

ed human finger, sent to John H. ENID, Okla., April 8 (P)—Five Wilberding, financier and sports—men drove into Waukomis, a small ENID, Okla., April 8 (A)-Five man, with a grim extortion note town south of here early today, was traced by police of Cleveland covered Carl Radke, night watch-man, with their pistols, and one of their number held him captive in Police Chief Edward Barrows of the depot two hours while the other

While no accurate estimate had Police also revealed they waited been made today of the loot obtainin ambush at Wilberding's home last night, the time named in the more than \$125.

Radke was released when the men had concluded the robberies He aroused Waukomis resident and notified Joe Cavin, Garfield county sheriff, who began an investigation.

#### **RUSSIAN WOMAN HURT**

EL PASO, April 8 (A)-Mrs. Ludinilla Sinitsin, 43, wife of Dr. Dimitry F. Sinitsin, 61, Russian, was near death in a hospital here today, Three intermediaries seeking the Mrs. Sinitsin was burned yesterday kidnaped Lindbergh baby awaited when she poured gasoline on the a new summons to parley today, tourist camp bed where she and while in Hopewell optimism ebbed, her husband were sleeping and tried The three—Rear Admiral Guy H. to burn them both to death. Burrage, John H. Curtis and the Sinitsin is recovering.

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#### Hessey Speaks in Panhandle Today

John B. Hessey, county superinndent of public instruction deliver ed an address on "The Challenge the Children's Charter," at the Parent-Teacher association convention at Panhandle yesterday. Mr. Hessey was assigned the subject over a

Supt. R. B. Fisher is attending the convention today. He will address the delegates on the subject, "Atypical Children. Mr. Hessey said the convention

was being attended by the largest bassy and by United States Consul crowd seen at a similar meeting in General Halstead. this district.

#### GOLD TALKS TODAY

Clyde Gold, fire chief, made an nteresting talk on fire prevention at the Kiwanis club Friday. C. A. Clark, Adobe Wells Scout executive, told the members about the Boy Scour training school which will open here the first of next week. E. H. Hamlett became a membe of the club.

#### TWO FIRES AT SAME TIME

ELGIN, April 7 (A)-Two simulaneous fires here today destroyed a small residence, damaged anoth- The

### **Andrew Mellon** Is Given Ovation

LONDON, April 8. (AP)—Former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon arrived today to take up his duties as United States ambassador and was given an ovation by a considerable crowd at the railway station.

tives of Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir John Simon, by secretaries and attaches of the American em-

#### CHILD IS SCALDED MORAN, April 8 (A)-A fall into a

tub of scalding water caused the death last night of Lydone Marie Shamrock, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shamrock of Moran. Mrs. Shamrock had placed the tub on the floor in preparing to mop. The child was playing in the room and tumbled into the water backward.

#### HORSE KILLS MAN ARCHER CITY, April 8. (AP)-A

Sam Cowan, 32-year- old cattleman injuring him fatally. Cowan died today at an Archer City hospital. accident occurred at Cowan's er, and also damaged a business ranch seven miles south of Archer

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50c Probak Blades 45c	50c Ipana39c
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25c Bayer's Aspirin 19c	\$1.20 S.M. A. \$1.00
\$1.50 Agarol \$1.34	Mentholatum 490
25c J. & J. 21c	50c Milk Magnesia39c
S5c Kruschen74c	\$1.00 Fiancee Powder \$1.00 Pinkham's Vege
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TAXPAYERS TO MEET

HOUSTON, April 8. (AP)-The Texas taxpayers' association will conduct a statewide meeting here tomorrow. Plans will be made to organize in all counties of the state which are not already represented in the association.

#### TO HAVE RECEIVER

CHICAGO, April 8. (AP)-The Missouri Kansas Pipeline company, four officers of which are under govfederal received tomorrow.

STIMSON IN FAREWELLS ON EVE OF VOYAGE

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-Secretary Stimson said farewell early today to President Hoover and re-ceived final instructions before leaving for New York to sail tonight for the Geneva conference.

The secretary, who has been dispatched by President Hoover to seek "some concrete and definite results even though they may not be revoluofficers of which are under government indictments charging use of the mails to defraud, is to get a white house concerning any new federal received towns are under government. white house concerning any new ideas he may be carrying to Geneva.

#### THE "SPECIALIST" IS HERE



THE LAUGHTER HIT OF THE SEASON!

-ADDED-Washington-"The Man and the Capitol" BABE RUTH in "FANCY CURVES"

-STARTS SUNDAY-

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Lionel Barrymore-Nancy Carroll-Philip Holmes

-IN-

A story of YOU-Hatred! Fear! Remorse! Cowardice! Love! and Courage-It's life from start to finish,

## Gray County Grocery & Market

SPECIALS SATURDAY-MONDAY

It is getting the time of year when people pay more attention to the quality of their groceries and meats . . . and that just suits us, for you can't beat the GRAY COUNTY GROCERY & MARKET for Quality Merchandise—and LOW PRICES. Just

SUGAR	10 lbs. Pure cane in cloth bags	49
 F1 (1991)	Great West 18 lbs.	98
COFFEE	Gray County Special, Fresh	19
COFFEE	All vacuum packed— Folgers, M. J. B., Hill Bros., Schillings, lb	37
PINEAPPI	Salid pack gal	55
SORGHUM	Pure, guaranteed,	68
MILK	Armour's 3 tall cans	20

Blackeyed Peas, Red Kidney Beans, can Post Toasties, Post Bran, Raisin Bran, Rice Krispies ....

Great West 5 lbs. 22c 12c SPUDS. 10 lbs. No. 1 white 12c 28c

8 lb. pail CRACKERS, Graham, 2 lb. box \_19c

COOKIES, marshmallowed, fresh, ORANGES, 176 size, large, doz.

APPLES, Winesap, large size, doz. 25c BANANAS, nice and yellow, doz.\_ 15c BUTTER, Quality, lb. \_18c

ROAST, beef, corn-fed, lb. MILK, Gray County or Taylor

Farm, quart SPARE RIBS, Fresh—not frozen

181/2C BACON, Sliced breakfast, lb. CHEESE, Longhorn, lb. 171/2C

PURE LARD, bring your pail, lb. 71/2c

-All Kinds Fresh Vegetables-

# LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars P&G. COMPOUND, Swift's Jewel.

### Young Attorney Widely Known

BY R. W. BARRY AUSTIN, April 8. (A)-Young Henry Brooks, Travis county's distirct attorney, will not stand for reelection this year. He is completing his second term. Through his work in handling prosecutions that were brought by the state against defendants living in widely separated places of Texas, Brooks has be-

come well known in the state. He has personally worked on the fee law prosecutions involving allegfee law prosecutions involving alleg-ed irregularities in a number of Texas counties, winning a convic-tion in each case, so far. He creat-ed attention by his prosecution of John W. Brady, prominent. Texan, for the slaying of a young woman. All together Brooks has created a favorable record in his office, al-though he was one of the youngest ever to serve Travis county in

Sam Fore Jr., Floresville and Robstown newspaper publisher and member of the board of regents of the College of, Arts and Industries at Kingsville, said on a recent visit to Austin that there are many applications for the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. R. B. Cousins, president of the institution. Fore said he did not know when the regents would choose the pioneer educator's

Texas has many localities of such historical significance that they could easily make out favorable bids, establishing their backgrounds per-fectly, for selection as the site of the centennial celebration planned for 1936. Take, for instance, Houston, San Antonio, Goliad, Austin, Gonzales. The legislature will Gonzales. The legislature will likely have a difficult decision to make in fixing the seat of the cele-

But Dabney White, of Tyler, au-hority on Texas history, already has nade up his mind than San Jacinto attle field near Houston, where ral Sam Houston routed the

said he believed "the people Texas would unitedly join in aking the battle field of San Jacinto a perpetual memorial.<sup>9</sup>
"I recently went over this field and became convinced that it is the logical place for the celebration as we have ample water facilities and the whole area could be made per-petually beautiful," White said.

The school teaching profession may soon win back one of its most efficient members who strayed away to serve Pat M. Neff, member of the

to serve Pat M. Neff, member of the railroad commission, as secretary.

Mrs. E. M. Shirley, who has taught all the way from one-room country schools to classes in the University of Texas, likely will return to teaching when Neff quits the service of the state to become president of Baylor University, she

For all her love of teaching you America, Mrs. Shirley regretted Mr. Neff's decision to retire from the railroad commission. For a number of weeks, while Neff weighed a decision, capitolites were puzzled whether the former governor would go to Baylor or remain in state office. One day someone happened in

Neff's ffice unexpectedly and found Mrs. Shirley in tears. They took that demonstration of disappointment to mean Neff would quit Aus-tin for Waco and Baylor. Sure nigh, next day Neff announced in Waco that he had decided to

### Onion Fiesta Is To Be As Usual

RAYMONDVILLE, April 8. (A)the Fourth Annual Onion Fleste e held in Raymondville, April 13. fiests is one of the most orig events held in the United States is in honor of the onion, "The eath of a Nation," as a former the commander of the American

egion expresses it.
On this date the city will be dec-On this date the city will be decorated with onions from one end to the other, and visitors from all over the country will visit the community which ships out the first onions in the United States each year.

A number of entertainments are to be given during the fiesta, the main event being the crowning of Queen Noino. This year the race for queen is close with ten entrants.

After the crowning of Queen Noing

After the crowning of Queen Noing a parade will be held which will include floats from the various towns of Willacy county and various organizations of the county. The state of the county and the county is held will follow. queen's ball will follow the parade
In the afterncon of the flests
there will be a rodeo, and also s
baseball game between the Kiwanis
and Rotary clubs.

OLD GOLD IN VAULT
SEAGRAVES, April 8. (P)—Ir
the vault of the First State ban'
here is a bag of gold more than hal

"Not long ago," sald A. L. Curtis cashier of the bank, "A farmer who is 60 years old, came into the bank and wanted to borrow some money He said he could put up gold at

"After we had arranged detail, the man handed me a bag of gold coin and said his grandfather had brought the money with him to Texas years and years ago. We have the money in the vault and when the man pays his note we will eturn his money.

WON'T REINSTATE EDITOR

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)-As quiet was restored on the Columbia university campus today following the one-day strike of students indisnant at the expulsion of Reed Har-ris it was learned that Dean Her-bert E. Hawkes had turned a deaf ear to the suggestion of 18 faculty members that the college newspa-per editor be reinstated.

ADD ECONOMIES

the Beaumont policeman will be a BEAUMONT, April 8. (P)—Add conomies: The 1932 uniform for pans. City commission considered but when Chief Carl Kennedy plead—thin, commission relented. It was and cap of the old suit to see fur-

Dollars are supposed to be made, but they won't last have to keep making new opes.



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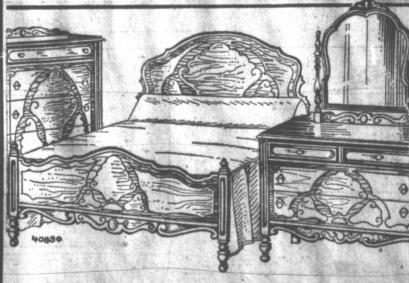
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14-oz. bottles

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**25**c

10½c

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or Tulia Best,

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California packed, 2 No. 2 cans

White Flyer,

gallon

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large

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AY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

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### Not Truth That **Hurts This Negro**

DALLAS, April 8 (AP)-C. C. Camel 24-year-old negre, was cleared of a burglary charge in state court after he had narrated to Judge Grover Adams how officers at the city hall had beaten him on three successive days to obtain a con-

'Dey whipped me a little de first day, den some more next day and on de third day they sure enough poured it on me," the negro said. "De third day wes de charm, so I told them I done it, but I didn't." "Well, didn't you know that would get you in trouble," Judge Adams sked.

"Sure, judge, but wasn't I already in trouble with dem beeting on me every day?"

When it developed that the state

When it developed that the state had no evidence other than the negro's "confession", Judge Adams dismissed the case.

#### Recapture Clause May Be Abolished

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A)-The Rayburn bill to repeal the recapture clause of the transportation act and establish a new rate making base was approved by the house inter-

The measure retroactively repeals the provision that requires railroads to give one-half of all their earnings over five and three-quariers per cent to a revolving and administered by the interstate com-merce commission to aid weaker

#### TWO BOYS CHARGED

GARNETT, Kan., April 8 (AP)degree murder charges were against two 18-year-old Lowell Laoyd and Lawrence ardson, in connection with the eath of Evelyn Patterson, 19, of wrence, found unconscious along ighway near here Friday night filing charges Raymond O'Hara, attorney, said he leved the girl either was fatally ured when struck by or pushed

#### Natives Shoot Sergeant to Death

BLUEFIELDS, Nic., April 7. (A)-Sergeant Charles J. Levonski, U. S. ma.ine corps, of New York, a lieutenant in the Guardia Nacional of Nicaragua, was killed early yesterday in a mutiny led by discontented native sergeants at Kisalaya, a guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontent of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontent of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. His lieutenant, Carlos discontented that of the rest of the country. Sixteen states were included in the guardia cutpost at which he was in command. command. His lieutenant, Carlos Reves, a Nicaraguan, was wounded. Reves, a Nicaraguan, was wounded.
The extreme remoteness of the outpost is believed to have inspired of building construction was esti-

river. Twenty-five men were sta-tioned there with the two officers. After the two officers had been made casualties, ten loyal guardia joined the nearest garrison while 15 fully-armed men went up the river for Jinotega.

#### RADICALS ARE WATCHED

HOUSTON, April 8 (A)-Grigadismissed the case.

"Now don't tell any more stories on yourself," the judge advised the negro.

dier Coneral Jacob F. Wolters of the Texas National Guard, Ranges Captain Frank Hamer and Police Chief Percy Heard conferred today "No sah, I ain't jedge," the negro with Mayor Walter Monteith here grinned, "lest dey beat me some more than an hour. None would more. When dey put dat rubber reveal the nature of the conference. hose on you it's not the truth what Captain Hamer is known to have interested himself in investigating alleged radical activities recently this section, particularly in port cir-cles in Houston and Galveston.

#### CRUDE PRICE RAISED

DALLAS, April 8 (AP)—A schedule increasing preces for crude oil 10 to 15 cents a barrel in some fields of Louisiana and Arkansas, posted by the Magnolia Petroleum company was in effect today. Fields affected were the Lockport, Iowa, Cameron Meadows, Pine Island, Haynesville Bull Bayou and Cotton Valley of Louisiana and the Eldorado, Rainbow, and Smackover of Arkansas

#### SHOOTS HUSBAND

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 (A)-Mrs. Thelma Schleuning was at liberty on \$1,000 bond here and charged with assault to mureder, after the shooting of her husband, Fritz W. Schleuning Jr., a railway clerk. Schleuning was shot in the back and taken to a hospital in a serious condition. Eye witnesses said there was argument over custody of child.

#### KILLED AT CROSSING

OVERTON, April 8 (P) One man ed when struck by or pushed was killed and another was injur-the car driven by the two ed critically in a grade crossing ac-

### BROOM SPECIAL

For SATURDAY and MONDAY

20-lb. House Brooms, enameled handle, well sewed, long lasting and a good sweeper. Ordinarily a 50c seller\_\_

Pampa Hardware & Implement Company

304-06 West Foster Ave.

Broadcloth and others; price range \_\_\_

See the new table top stove \$59.00 console design, delivered\_

A well known breakfast Food

Brown Beauty-No. 1 cans\_

Round pkg .- 3 -lb. 7-oz.

Pure Pork, the kind you like

Fresh-Only, dozen

Firm Heads, each

What kind do you like-

3 lbs. \_\_\_\_

WHEATIES

TOMATOES

CHIEF OATS

No. 1 cans .

**BEANS** 

BUTTER

LETTUCE

SUGAR

10 lbs. \_

Pound

**EGGS** 

2 for 13c-or 4 for

Phone 4

Hill Top Grocery

25c

Just received 2,000 yards Spring Dress Goods-Rayon, Pongee,

The largest General Merchandise store in Gray County. We meet all honest competition, we have no fear of prices . . . be fair with yourself—we know you will be fair with us,

south's construction awards for the first quarter of 1932 are figured above \$63,000,000 by the Manufacturers Record and the publication says the region's March was proportionately better than that of the rest of the country. Sixthe natives to start the mutiny, mated as undertaken in the South-Kisalaya is located on the Wanks ern United States during the threemonth period.

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**PAMPA** CASH STORE and

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S. H. Boozikee, Prop. FREE DELIVERY

SPECIALS FOR

SAT AND I	MON.
BREAD	<b>24</b> c
MACARON	<b>   25</b> c
6 tall cans	<b>42</b> c
EGGS	<b>27</b> c
CATSUP	<b>25</b> c

Quart jar sweet, sour or dill **PICKLES** 

250 3 No. 2 cans

Pkg. Mothers China

DATS Extra large pkg. 210

10 pounds With \$3.00 or more

Lb. corn fed BEEF SAUSAGE 25

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The newest thing in Washing Machines, the Apex, del. \$59.00

Best Known, less than wholesale

8-oz, guaranteed to meet your approval,

BABBITT LYE

3 for

3 for

SPUDS

Plain, lb.

Per lb.

3 lbs. \_\_

FRANKS

10 lbs.

CATSUP

8-oz.—3 for

Sour or Dill, solid pack

No. 1 Buff's crushed gancy PINEAPPLE

BEEF STEAK

ROAST BEEF

SLICED PICKLES

Free Sandwiches Saturday

West on Borger

**25**c

**25**c

**25**c

25c

13c.

210

49c

Dold's quality, half or whole, lb.

### PORK CHOPS

Small, lean, tender, lb.

7½c

### STEAK

Round, loin or T-Bone,

## BACO

1-lb. rolls, no rind, lb.

# COTTAGE

Made with pure cream,

## LIVER

Fresh pig, sliced, lb.

## WEINIES

These are extra small

Bulk, a fresh barrel,

10c

## **PORK** Whole, fresh, lb.

63/4C

### PORK STEAM Lean and tender, 3 lbs.

**25**c

## **BOILED HAI**

Dold's Niagara, Ib. **25**c

## **PICKLES**

Sweet, quart jar

Armour's tall, 10 cans

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#### Solid heads, each den, lb. 5c 4c

RADISHES Round, firm, bunch

LETTUCE

SOAP Creme Oil, toilet soap, (limit), special, bar

### SPINACH Fresh from the gar-

CARROTS Right from the garden, bunch

FLOUR Gold Medal 5-lb. bag

19c

#### **ORANGES** Full of juice, dozen 10c

Made in Pampa and made

in a sanitary bakery.

16-oz. loaf

APPLES Winesaps, dozen 19c

LARD Pure home rendered 8 lbs. bulk

45c

### Green Onions Large bunches, each

SPUDS No. 1 while Colorado. (Not sold alone.) limit. 10 lbs. 10½c

TOMATOES Fresh, not over-ripe 2 lbs. 25c

Grain fed baby beef, lb.

53/4C

### BACON

Fancy breakfast, half or whole slab, lb.

## BEEF

10c

13

130

19c

38c

Wamba (limit 2)

1-lb.

Fould's,

Oteo, narrow grain,

Solid pack-(Who

ever heard of such

price?) gallon can

1/4-lb.

Ribbon Cane,

gallon .....

sorghum,

No. 21/2

MARSHMALLOWS Monarch package

Ice Cream,

Young and tender, lb. 5½C

Longhorn, full cream,

13½c

## A real substitute, lb.

## **FRYERS**

**50**c

Fresh dressed, each.

### **PORK HAMS**

Whole, small, lb.

10½c

Pure pork, lb.

Made from government inspected meat

### BACON

1 lb. rolls, Sunray, lb. **21**c

## **CORN BEEF**

Made right, 1b.

**15**c

## CHEESE

American, square, lb.

23c

## PEAS

Monarch, extra small, No. 2 can

20c 8.916 0331

### BOTTLE CAPS

Gross Pkg.

#### SAUSAGE SORGHUM East Texas, gallon. -LOTS OF OTHER SPECIALS-

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"Gold Medal," "Kitchen Tested," 48-lb. sack

54c Corn Meal, 10-lb. sack

49c Garden Seeds, 10c pkgs.

19c

Lard, 8-pound pail Cherries, gallon can Cherries, No. 2 can

15c Garden Seeds, 5c pkgs. Pure Cane,

5-pound cloth sack

Pork & Beans, 4 cans Prunes, gallon can Pineapple, broken slices, No. 21/2 cans

33c

Catsup, Van Camp's, 2 large bottles Corn, 6 cans for Preserves, Red Plum, 4 lbs. 59c

COPERE

**Maxwell House** Per Pound

Pumpkin, No. 21/2 can Hominy, medium can Tea, Wamba, 1/4 lb.

10c Coffee, M. J. B., pound 36c Coffee, Wamba, pound 25c Soap, Camay, 3 bars 20c

Gold Medal,

Pickles, sour, quart ... Beans, Brown Beauty, No. 2 Pinto Beans, 5 lbs.

15c Cakes, marshmallow, fresh 14c Crackers, 2-lb. box 17c Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 16c 23c

Everyone fresh country, per dozen

16c

10c

Cocoa, Hersheys, pound Navy Beans, 4 pounds Green Beans, can Pancake Flour, pkg.

19c Sugar, powdered or brown, pkg.21c Peas, 2 regular cans Flour, Gold Medal, 10 lbs. 27c



Carnation Milk "from Contented Cows" 4 tall cans

Veal Steak, pound  $9^{1/2}c$ Bacon, Slab, light avg., lb. 12c Roast, fresh pork, lb. Veal Stew, pound

Box Bacon, Sunray & 151/2C Puritan, pound 161/2C Cheese, Longhorn, lb. Veal Roast, pound, 8c Pork Steak, pound 91/2C

BOILED HAM ITALIAN LOAF CINCED HAM VEAL LOAF DELICIOUS LOAF

Kokoheart, pound

Lettuce, large heads Tomatoes, fresh, pound Apples, Winesap, doz.

103 North Cuyler

12c Wheaties, 1 pkg. for 12c and 19c another for

"A HOME INSTITUTION"

302 South Cuyler

11c

Where Quality Tells and Prices Sell

Good Things to Eat For Less

### Price Schedule For Oil Menaced

HOUSTON, Ap. 7: 5. (P)—Two major purchasing companies here today were paying 83 cents for East Texas crude, 15 cents less than the top price in that area, and recent price increases throughout the Midcontinent area obviously were in dangers.

danger.
The Humble Oil and Refining company announced last night it was paying 83 cents, seven cents under the price it paid for the period from April 1 to April 6. The Guif Pro-duction company said today it was maintaining its 83 cent figure, which had not been changed for some time Neither, of course, had met the gen eral midcontinent increases.

eral midcontinent increases.

The Texas company, which had followed advances in the mindcontinent area in general to a top of \$1 per barrel and in East Texas in particular to 98 cents, had made no change. T. J. Donoghue, vice-president, already had revealed, however, the matter of going back to the old lower schedules was under consideration, though no decision, he said, had been reached today.

Meanwhile, W. S. Farish, president of Humble, declined to comment on the telegram sent by Charment on the telegram sent by Char-les Roeser of Fort Worth to major purchasers, in which Mr. Roeser urged the maintenance of the recent

price advances.
"I have just read the wire," said
Mr. Farish. "There will be no an-

swer."
Underwood Nazro of the Gulf was out of the city, but his assistant said there had been no answer to the Roeser wire, and indicated there probably would be none.

### **Three Convicts Finally Caught**

McALISTER, Okla., April 8 (A)-Trailed nearly 60 miles, three convicts who fled from the state penitentiary with two captives were rewithout resistance by guards today near Dustin, Hughes

ounty.

The trio apparently had hiked all night after the motor car in which they fled was disabled near Scipio,

0 miles from the prison. Riding to the women's ward of the prison to do some dental work, the convicts, one of them a dentist, overpowered L. H. Lackey, guard, and E. L. Bassett, prison druggist. as soon as they were out of sight of the walls. Lackey's pistol was taken and Bassett was ordered to drive to a point near Scipio, where he and the guard were put of the

#### Hoover Ready for Showdown Session

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A)-A howdown session on government retrenching is in prospect when President Hoover and the special house economy committee get together to-morrow morning around a white ouse conference table.

Since his quick acceptance of the vitation and challenge contained the committee's formal request r specific savings recommendations the chief executive has been ener-getically gathering material for the meeting in a long succession of con-sultations with cabinet members and

#### State of Siege Declared in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 8. (AP)—President Juan Esteban Montero, backed by the congress, declared a state of siege through Chile today. He struck swiftly at political oppo-nents whom he charged with responsibility for a stirring day yesterday which began with a run on the Naonal bank and ended with a new

immediately after the congress approved his request for martial law, the president issued a manifesto in which he denounced an alleged conspiracy of opponents of the government to undermine the administration and seize power.

#### Free Music May Be Provided Next

PHILADELPHIA, April 8. (P)—If prosperity fails to round that corner there wil be at least one redeeming feature—Leopold Stokowski presenting free, in the streets, the music he feels it his duty to provide. "Music is the meat and drink of the people," said the famous conductor. "I will elead street bands, I will give free concerts when this

ductor. "I will lead street bands, I will give free concerts, when this depression prevents folks from hearing music they must have."

He wasn't joking. Stokowski already has assembled a band of 200 pieces for a benefit concert here.

#### MUST ABANDON TOWN

SANTO STEFANO, Italy, April 8 (P)—Complete abandonment of this 2,000-year-old town of 2,400 people was ordered by Premier Mussolini today following the collapse of its central district last week into ancient caverns with which it is underwinged. The premier's order was dermined. The premier's order was issued after experts found that the partially-wrecked town rests on volcanic rock honeycombed with caverns which may collapse at an moment and swallow the remaining 200

#### MECHANICAL PICKER

CHICAGO, April 8 (P)—A me-hanical harvester with revolving ogs which picks cotton as the maines passes over the stalks was emonstrated vesterday by George. Meyercord, its inventor, before embers of the Illinois Manufactur-s' association of which he is a

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolfe of Le-Fors were in the city yesterday.

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### **International Sunday School Lesson**

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

ra son: Genesis 2:15-

17: 3:1-8. the man, and put him into the gar-16. And Jehovah God command-

thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely

And he said unto the woman, Yea, hath God said, Ye shall not eat of

of the garden we may eat:

3. But of the fruit of the tree
which is in the midst of the garden, God hath said, Ye shall not eat , neither shall ye touch it, lest

4. And the serpent said unto the oman, Ye shall not surely die: 5. For God doth know that in the lay ye eat thereof, then your eyes hall be opened, and ye shall be as God, knowing good and evil.

6. And when the woman saw that

tree was good for food, and it was a delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise, she took of the thereof, and did eat; and she ve also unto her husband with and he did eat.

And the eyes of them both were ened, and they knew that they re naked; and they sewed fig-aves together, and made them-

B. And they heard the voice of chovah God walking in the gar-in in the cool of the day; and the nan and his wife hid themselves rom the presence of Jehovah God amongst the trees of the garden. Golden Text: Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. -Matt. 26:41.

Time: The Bible does not say when man was created, and the geologists are greatly at variance in regard to the time when the human race appeared on the earth.
Place: Somewhere in Asia, and probably in the Babylonian Plain.

INTRODUCTION When God had finished his creative work before man was created he makes a special announcement that he is going to create man in his own likeness and image. This he does as his crowning act of creation. Man was made of the dust of the earth. God next plants garden eastward, and in it he places many trees bearing fruits good to be seen and good for food. In the midst of the garden there are two trees—the tree of life and the tree of the knowldge of good and evil. God placed man in the garden, and gave him instructions to care for the garden. He was to eat of the fruit of the garden except one tree—the tree of the knowledge of good and evil; of that he must not The penalty for the violation this positive command was death the day he did it.

The First Temptation

Then came the serpent, the subtle malicious enemy of all that is good. Eve was alone when he appeared lying insinuations, he beguiled into disobeying God, and she ite of the forbidden tree and gave o her husband; and thus came sin nto the human family, and through hem to all mankind through all he earth. Jenovals pronounced a urse on the serpent, the man, the woman and the earth, Jehovah God sent them forth from the garden. A guard was placed at the garden gate to keep the way to the tree of life. Sin had entered into the human family, and the gloom of wight settled down on Adam and night settled down on Adam and The one who was to redeem the race from sin was far away the centuries Jesus the hrist, the Son of God.

Two Voices In The Garden Two voices were heard in the sing, commanding, warning. The eatest test of man's obedience was prohibition concerning the tree owledge of good and evil: "Thou halt not eat of it; for in the day not thou eatest thereof thou shalt rely die." Quickly there came nother voice, that of the serpent "Ye shall not surely die, t "ye shall be as God knowing od and evil." Thus in verses 1-5 have hall the elements of tempon as we know it today. The clousness of limitations was used; the question why was raisthe imagination was kindled to pleasant possibilities in rebel-and disobedience; doubt as to re: lity of punishment for disbedience was injected; and a ques on as to the motive of God was anted, along with the sense of having been deceived or defrauded in the restriction. So came that temptation upon whose isue hung the story of the ages. It was a contest of two voices in the soul of man Sin Enter The World

The man and the woman whom God had created chose the way of disobedience, and in that moment man nature received its deadly infection. Their eyes were open-ed, they did know good and evil but far from becoming like God they quickly developed the traits of the serpent. When the voice of God called again they hid themselves in shame, and falsehood became the armor of fear. "The one taste alters out a principle of the server armor of fear. "The one taste alconscience and life. It is a veritable Girce's cup. At one brush it wipes out all the peace, and joy, and self-respect and holdness of innocence, and numbers us among the shameand self-testers us among the transgressors, among the shame-faced, and self-despising, and hopeless. . . It is but one step, but it is like the step over a precipice or down the shaft of a mine; it cannot be taken back, it commits one to an altogether different state of things. (Dods).

Hope For the Sinner

The chapter that records the beginning of human sin with the curse of pain and sorrow and hardship and death, records also a curse up-

nd death, records also a curse u

General Topic: HOW SIN BE-1 on the serpent which became in the upreaching heart of man the basis of hope. God said to the ser-7; 3:1-8.

Gen. 2:15. And Jehovah God took

pent, 'I will put enmity between the and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: it shall bruise den of Eden to dress it and to keep thy head and thou shalt bruise his heel.-Chap. 3:15.

The Old Testament from this ed the man, saying, Of every tree point on is the story not alone of the man, saying, Of every tree man's fight against sin, but of the garden thou mayest freely God's grace in guiding and draweat:
17. But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely

Son of God, "to take away the sin when God

When God fellowship with the Father.

Personal Responsibility

by Adam. This lesson affords the opportunity to answer that heresy. which most of the dastardly evil single act or deed may change the found its origin. "An idle brain is deliberately; and so men sin now deliberately; and so men sin now deliberately. Adam was endowed which has come down through the work less the endowed with has come down through the work less than the found its origin. "An idle brain is current of a man's whole life."—

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When God placed man in the garof the world." He opened the way denoted the way denoted the way denoted the world. He opened the way denoted the way denoted the world. He opened the way denoted the way den more subtle than any beast of the field which Jehovah God had made. of the serpent and restoring them to blessing, not a curse. The most field which Jehovah God had made. utter idleness on the part of people who are well able to work. People resonal Responsibility who are well able to work. People who hang around and do nothing responsibility for their sins by from morning to night are a menthrowing off on Adam, saying they are not accountable for the innate munity. The old saloon with its

intelligence and a will and the pow-er to choose. If he yields, he does it deliberately, and the guilt is his and | would Henest Labor A Blessing

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tion to sin imposed on them large crowds of idle men hanging One act of disobedience has done CONFELERATE VETERAN DIES

When God thundered from Mount SPECIAL LESSON

"One sin may alter everything. It would be difficult to picture a greater contrast than between the evil one."—Rev. W. Walsham How. beginning and the ending of our chapter. The gladness of the sun-

"Oh! what need have we to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation! With so vigilant and subtle an enemy without; with so when God thundered from Mount Sinai, "Six days shalt thou labor," it was no new idea in the mind of God. It was a restatement of what he had said what Satan denied. He did not sin until he had gotten the consent of his will to sin. It is even so now. When a man stands in the presence of temptation, he stands there warned, endowed with totally lapt the now.

When God thundered from Mount Sinai, "Six days shalt thou labor," it was no new idea in the mind of God. It was a restatement of what he had told Adam in the day of creation. The sabbath day of rest is a command of God; so it is blessed cross of the Redeemer. the fruit of that Tree may we eat

> No matter how great a range a singer may have, it never sounds

SHINER, April 8. (A)-Fred Koepke, 89, onfederate veteran and ttler of Texas, died at his home here Wednesday

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