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TEXAS BANK LOOTED LAST NIGHT

U. S. Commander and Sandino Talk Terms of Peace

CONFERENCE OF OFFICERS WILL **DISCUSS PLANS**

Marine Airplane Drops Letter at Rebel's Headquarters

BANDIT'S REPLY NOT DIVULGED

American Writer Gets an Interview With Chieftain

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. Feb. 17.—(P) -Communications said to deal with terms of peace have been exchanged between Augustino Sandino rebel leader, and Rear Admiral David S. Sellers, commander of the United States special service squadron, who arrived at Corinto yesterday.

Letters said to include peace terms written by Admiral Sellers for Sandino and dropped by airplane over Sandino's positions were received by the rebel chieftain Sandino replied to the letters giving the terms under which he would lay down his arms but the terms have not been given out.

Admiral Sellers arrived at Managua today from Corinto for a conference with Charles E. Eberhardt, American minister in Nicaragua and Brig. Gen Logan Feland, commanding the American Marine forces here.

Carleton Beals, American magazine writer, who recently arrived in Managua after interviewing Sandino, on Feb; 3 said that the rebel leader had told him of the terms he offers for the restoration of peace and that these terms had been relayed by him to the American legation.

Two Men Shot to Death Today in Gun Battle

DALLAS, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Two men were shot to death in a gun battle near Trinity Mills, several miles north of Carrolton, shortly after noon today, according to reports to the sheriff's of-

One of the dead men was George Lay, 53, Dallas county farmer. the re- lost or misplaced your receipt, or if you

Identity of the other victim was not learned, while the third participant was not wounded.

English Driver May Break Speed Record; Makes 193 Miles lot in a registered letter

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 .-(P)—Captain Malcolm Campbell of England, driving his bluebird Special, was timed unofficially at 193.02 miles an hour in a preliminary test today im preparation for an attempt break the automobile speed record o 203.7 miles an hour.

He announced that he expects to essay the record breaking run tomor-

Six Prisoners at Enid Jail Escape

ENID Okla., Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Six prisomers, one a woman, escaped early today from the Garfield county jail on the fourth floor of the court house by stiding down a rope improvised from blankets and mattress covers

The woman, Mrs. Jean Grimm, was serving a sentence for liquor law violation. Her husband, Jerry Grimm, serving a sentence for liquor law violation, also escaped.

C. E. Mathrews, a federal prisoner Harry Wilson, held on a grand larceny charge, and two men who were picked up as vagrants and would have been ed today were the other escaped

THE WEATHER

SCHOOL HEADS ARE RE-ELECTED

School Head



Supt. R. C. Campbell, veteran school man, has been re-elected as superin-tendent of the Pampa independent

Supplies Are Sent by C. of C. to Known Eligibles

The immediate action needed most absentee votin be sent them.

once, and the method of voting is explained in the following letter of instructions which is sent with them: Take all these supplies to a notary ruary 27., inclusive.

Present your poll tax receipt to him if you have it. If you have paid your poll tax, but

are exempt, make out affidavit "B' stating reason if exempt. The notary will then mail your poll

tax receipt or affadavit, together with 'Application for ballot" and 17 cents for registered return postage, in envel ope No. 1.

clerk will mail you an official bal-

When you receive the registered letter do not open it, but take it direct to the notary public and let him open

You will then mark the ballot contained in the letter, marking it as you wish to vote, and execute affadavit "A' stating that you marked such ballot apart and without assistance of any person Such ballot, together with affidavit

'A", will then be placed in envelope No 2 and mailed.

If the notary does not know you. dentify yourself to him by at least two

January Building Permit Total Big

January building permits, starting the new year in impressive fashion, totaled \$130,700.

The bulk of these permits was for residences of the better type. If general of the crossing. building of loading racks and carbon black and gasoline plants could be in-cluded in this total, the figure probably would reach half a million dollars.

EMPIRE OFFICIAL HERE

R. J. Daugherty, director of Public relations of the Cities Service Gas company, Bartlesville, Okla., has been here several days looking over the

and he was surprised at the activity and stage of development. He stated OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: that the Empire company will spend \$1,000 in beautifying the grounds at the booster station, which will be a show place for the community. While the show place for the community subscribed to the sene W. Bryan Fussell, assistant driver is in charge of the station. Pampa Daily News.

Campbell Will Begin Fourth Year, Fisher His Second

Pampa's school heads have been re-

elected for the 1928-1929 term of the Pampa independent district. This announcement came from the board of education yesterday after a survey was made of the year and much

cemmendable progress noted. Supt. R. C. Campbell, A. B., will be gin his fourth term with the local schools. He is a graduate of Polytechnic college of Fort Worth, an A. B. graduate of Southern Methodist university, and a former student of the University of Texas. He lacks but 1 1-3 credits of having his M. A. degree, which he will receive next summer.

To Attend Meeting

Campbell is a close follower of all things educational. He has attended four National Educational Asconventions and next Tuesday will go to Boston to attend the National Superintendents' association meeting, a branch of N. E. A. More than 160 Texas superintendents will be present. The meeting will be held from February 25 to March for the benefit of his students, and has helped to place Bonham, Clarksville, Petersburg, and Pampa school systems on the All-Southern list.

He has served on eight state boards of examiners at Austin, and taught also at Lampasas and Smithville.

Recommendations and suggestions for next year's work will be presented to the board of education within the next two weeks. The policy for next year will be to strive for better quality of work, rather than to obtain more

Fisher Earns Praise

During his first term here, Principal R. B. Fisher has earned a reputation as a good school man and a talin the county seat removal election is ented community worker. He is an Okin connection with absentee voting, ac- lahoma man. a graduate of Carmen These supplies must be forwarded at Thirteen wear of the time was in Thirteen wear of the time was in Thirteen wear of the time was in Thirteen was in Thirtee public between February 18 and Feb- rokee two years, and came there here. lems are the greatest that are apt to tendent or principal of fully accredit- be seriously retarded. ed schools.

munity service, both in school and in and neglected their opportunity. civic and social life.

Upon receipt of your letter the county Lubbock Man Found **Guilty of Criminal** Assault-5 Years

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17 .-- (AP)P. T. Callaway, 59, cotton compress executive and church leader, today was found guilty in district court here of criminal assault upon a 11-year-old

The verdict setting his punishment at 5 years in the penitentiary, was reached by a jury after 15 hours of consideration. Callaway's attorneys gave notice

Contract Is Made for

with F. T. Mason to establish an information and employment bureau on a lease held by the city on Cuyler street at Atchison avenue, just north

Mr. aMson agreed to build a fireproof, brick or tile building to cost general direction of the city. Such an information bureau has been under consideration for a considerable time.

No paving orders have yet been issued, chiefly because the petitions given to the Chamber of Commerce presented Monday were not complete, and the proponents have been asked booster station and other Empire prop-erties.

This was his first trip to Pampa, by Saturday night. Thirty-two blocks

ver, is in charge of the statiin.

Principal



Prof. R. B. Fisher served well as Supt. Campbell has stressed affiliation principal of Central high school this term, and has been re-elected for next

City-Wide Cooperation Present Need Lions Are Told

Pampa has great prospects for the next two years, but united effort of the population alone can bring about cording to the local committee. Names high school and an A. B. graduate of the development necessary to build for of eligible absent voters are wanted at the Northwest State Teachers col- permanency as the oil supply is exthe Chamber of Commerce in order lege at Alva (1922), where he has hausted, it was declared at the Lions the club lune on vesterday.

The speakers were J. M. Dodson and

Alfalfa county Oklahoma where he serv- building and oil activities which are ed as superintendent of the Helena and under way now or pending, said that Jet schools. He was principal at Che- the railroad and county seat prob-The Cherokee school was placed on come before Pampa in several years. North-Central list of affiliation These two assets if obtained he believwhile he was there. All of his teach- es will carry the city well forward, but ing experience has been as superin- their loss will mean that Pampa will

'Washburn might have been Amaril-Prof. Fisher is a talented musician, lo," he recalled, but the people there being a good singer and violinist. He worked on the belief that the railhas given himself unsparingly to com- roads 'would be built there anyway.

It was stated that the finance drive to obtain funds to purchase Pampa's part of the right-of-way for the Kell railroad from Pampa to Chevenne Okla., is meeting with a slow response and that the citizenship must be aroused to the necessity for immediate ac-

Must Sell Pampa "We must build Pampa and sell

Pampa," Mr. Dodson asserted in speaking of the need for more paving, sidewalks, and good homes.

Mr. Woodward, who with his family have returned from a month's vacation trip, declared that while he has sold his gas business and is no longer connected with that utility. he intends to remain in Pampa. He emphatically urged city-wide support of the railroad and the county seat removal plans, declaring that these will bring about Pampa's greatest year. Introduc Information Bureau ed as one of the city's most enthusiing seen many cities on his trip he The city commission has contracted believes in Pampa more strongly than

ever. "But Pampa must be built," he warned. "We must think of the future and build for permanency. Now is our opportunity.

Chas. H. Sharp, finance chairman of the county seat drive, stated that a \$2,500 or more, and he will operate the mass meeting will be held in the build-bureau, with concessions under the ing recently completed by him on February 24. Ivy Duncan, general chairman, asked cooperation in obtaining absentee votes, and urged that the names of eligible absent citizens be

Mr. Duncan also presented a dollar bill, with accompanying folder for signatures, and asked that the money be put into circulation: As explained of paying has been asked in the peti- in the folder, each person who uses the bill is to write his name in the foldspent in Pampa is the life of trade and from Glen Rose

Bride-to-Be Objects STILL BACHELOR

to Last Minute Rules

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 17 .- (AP)

-Because he laid down ten rules of conduct for his prospective bride as they stood before the church altar, Nick Masciarelli is still a bachelor. Nick chose the last minute to tell Miss Rosie Devecky what would be expected for her after she became his wife. Hearing the last of the ten rules, Rosie cast away her bridal veil, hurled her corsage of flowers at Nick

and stormed out of the church. Rosie, in the opinion of the wouldbe groom, should be prepared to wash all he dishes, have meals ready on time should not walk the streets at night and avoid looking at other men. There were other rules less important. And now Nick is trying to get his money back for the marriage license.

"This is a lesson to those who would get married," said Nick. Always explain just what you are going to require of your wife before buying the

Precipitation of .55 of an Inch Is

Heavy traffic is reported from all directions today as the snow melted under a warm sun. The temperature was below freezing up toward noon. but ose considerably during the day. The precipitation, including the snow, amounted to .55 of an inch yesterday, raising the recent moisture to-

tal to more than an inch. Reports to the News from the Associated Press were that sub-freezing temday night and Saturday.

In East Texas, frost was expected to value. extend to the coast, with freezing temperatures in the north and central por- to the sand hills south of Naravisa. tion. Temperatures in West Texas were The alarm was not given until Mrs.

expected to be unchanged. Minimum temperatures reported utes later. Thursday were: Abilene 28 degrees, Amarillo 16, Austin 38, Brownsville 40.

Corpus Christi 48. Dallas 31, Del Rio HUTCHINSON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Loot 36, San Antonio 38, and Taylor 36. impeded traffic because of the heavi- young men, one masked, who tied two

est snow since 1910. The snow measured about eight inches on level ground and it was estimated that at least 12 inches fell during the storm

John Andrews to Be Candidate for Sheriff of County

John V. Andrews, formerly city marshal for four years and chief of police, today announced his intention to become a candidate for sheriff of Gray county, subject to the Democratic primaries. He said he would make a definite statement

Mr. Andrews came here in 1915 from Henrietta, and for about six years was engaged in the dry goods

Pampa Movies to Be Taken Saturday

Movies of Pampa's business section will be taken at 1 p. m. tomorrow, according to Paul I. Hoefler, photographer who is gathering a film of Pan-

handle scenes. The "shots" were scheduled to be made Thursday, but the snow interfered. Mr. Hoefler would like for many local people to be around the intersection of Cuyler and Foster tomorrow, in order to give evidence of business activity and make the best im-

He has been taking photographs in this community for several days. The film will later be shown at a local the-

helps all concerned. Boss Lion Otto Studer will go before

the city commission to represent the Lion clubs when a peddling restric-tion will be asked by the Pampa Business Men's association.

The Lions enjoyed vocal solos by Mrs J. M. Dodson, who was accompanie

Mrs. I. S. Jameson and daught Mrs. O. P. Thorpe, returned

\$2.200 IN HAUI

Robbers Dig Into Vault at Abbott, Then Use Torch

KANSAS THEATRE **ROBBED OF \$2,000**

Helms to Trial-Ring in Thief's Stomach, X-Ray Shows

HILLSBORO, Feb. 17.—(A)—Burglars who entered the First State bank at Abbott, near here, early today through a rear window and tunneled their way into the vault, escaped with about \$1,200 in cash and \$1,000 in checks.

After digging their way into the vault, the robbers turned the safe on its front and burned a hole in its

The Abbott bank keeps most of its money on deposit with Hillsboro banks, accounting for the small amount obtained, bank officials said.

Although no clews had been found Total in Pampa at the scene, residents reported an automobile was heard leaving Abbott at about 4:30 o'clock this morning

Cowboy Turns Bandit.

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Feb. 17.-(P) The first bandit on horseback to hold up a bank in New Mexico in years, galloped away with \$3,000 in cash from the First National bank at Naravisa, 50 miles northeast of here, at

noon yesterday. Swinging from Swinging from his saddle at the bank door, the marked bandit covered peratures which were reported for cashier Mrs. Blanche Watts with his six-gun. She resisted and he struck pected to extend as far south as San her down with the gun and dragged Antonio and nearly to Houston Fri- her into the vault, where he obtained \$3,000 and securities of undetermined

> He then mounted his horse and fled Watts recovered consciousness 20 min-

El aPso 24, Houston 42, Palestine estimated at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 was taken from the safe of the Mid-Childress reported clear skies, but land theatre here early today by two negro employes to seats and hammered

> EASTLAND, Fob. 17 .- (A)-Henry Helms, charged with robbery by firearms in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Cisco was denied a change of venue today

> and will go to trial here Monday. Judge G. L. Davenport overruled the motion of Helms as he did that of Marshall Ratliff, recently convicted upon a similar charge and sentenced to 99-years in the penitentiary.

> X-Ray Finds Diamond. TEMPLE, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-The x-ray was used here last night by officers in an attempt to find a diamond ring missing from a local jewelry store. A suspect, said to have had a ring similar to that missing from the store, was arrested and placed in jail. He was searched, but no trace of the ring could be found. Then an x-ray photograph was taken of his stomach. and a specialist said there was a sub-stance there which might be the ring. A second ring, identified as one missing from the same jewelry store, was found in the possession of a young

> Jury in Matricide Case Is Discharged

> OTTAWA, III, Feb. 17.—(P)—The jury which for four days deliberated the fate of Harry Hill, charged with killing his mother, was discharged today after it reported a disagre

Houston Man Out

for Lieut.-Governor HOUSTON, Feb. 17.—(P)—Virgil E. Arnold, Houston lawyer, announced Friday that he would open his campaign as a candidate for the Dem ic nomination for Lieutenant- governor with an address at Dallas March 20.

BOY IS KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17.—(F)—Lee Stowe, 14. died today from injuries re-ceived when he was struck by a truck

International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Let us go over unto the other side. with him.

asleep on the cushion: and they ed? "Who then is this?" awake him, and say unto him, Teacher, carest thou not that we perish?

and said unto th sea, Peace, be low sea level, surrounded by still. And the wind ceased, and there hills, cut by glens and gullies that bewas a great calm.

And they come to Jesus, legion; and they were afraid.

ing the swine.

to depart from their borders.

18. And as he was entering into the boat, he that had been possessed with

be with him. 19. And he suffered him not, but saith unto him, Go to thy house unto beginning with God, thy friends, and tell them how great whom was nothing m

things the Lord hath done for thee, and how he had mercy on thee.

Time: Autumn of A. D. 28, in the second year of Christ's ministry. east side of the Sea of Galilee, oppo-

even the wind and the sea obey him?

Introduction

Jesus had already selected twelve men to assist him in his ministry. In the next section of Mark (6:7ff.) We shall find him seeking them forth to their task. Before he does that, however, he must strengthen their faith in him as their leader and Lord. This is accomplished through five miracles two of which form the subject of this lesson. The particular occasion of each of these miracles was of course human need appealing to Jesus' sympa-

The specific value of these wonder deeds to us is that they encourage also our confidence in Jesus. The disciples saw that the man who had such authority over the forces of nature and of the human mind, disease, and death, could assuredly be trusted as a leader and as a great divine source of spiritual power. That same Jesus the Christ Saviour of you and me may be depended upon to come to our aid when we likewise are buffeted or broken by the storm of life.

Jesus the Divine Man. No other picture of Jesus in the ats him so striking his double nature of God-man as this. He was human, and that very busy day of healing, teaching, of crowds excitement and opposition, around Capernaum, had left him sc exhausted that he dropped to sleep on the steerman's cushion the very min-

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General Topic: Two Miracles of ute the boat pushed off from shore Scripture Lesson: Mark 4:34-41; more rural eastern side of the lake.

But he was also God, and therefore Mark 4:35. And on that day, when when he will be can command silence man or woman is a hard case and God ven was come, he saith unto them, to the wind and waves. I am glad that can't save him."—D. L. Moody. even was come, he saith unto them, to the wind and waves. I am glad that I have a Saviour of such power, to 36. And leaving the multitudes, they whom nature's terrific forces must be take him with them, even as he was, obedient; but he comes all the nearer in the boat. And other boats were to me and I appreciate the better his Saviourhood when I see him sleeping the sleep of the work-weary there in of wind, and the waves beat into the the boat's stern. It is surprising that boat, insomuch that the boat was now in the presence of such a union of human weakness and divine strength in attempted to curb him; he had been recognized him. Insanity often takes 38. And he himself was in the stern, one person the disciples were astound-

Storm Tossed Galilee

39. And he awoke, and rebuked the to these sudden storms. It is 600 feet become funnels for the wind. The words 40. And he said unto them. Why are imply that the tempest came on very suddenly; a violent thunder-storm ye fearful? have ye not yet faith? suddenly; a violent thunder-storm.

41. And they feared exceedingly, and The boat was small, hence they were one to another, Who then is in no little danger. The "other boats" this, that even the wind and the sea probably contained other members of Jesus' party or following.

The Master is undisturbed. He knows "This is my Father's world." His words and behold him that was possessed "This is my Father's world." His words with demons sitting, clothed and in to the tempest have more the nature his right mind, even him that had the of a rebuke than is indicated by "Peace be still!" Good-speed has, 16. And they that saw it declared un-Silence!" They have been reached to them how it befell him that was millions and millions of times as Jesus ssessed with demons, and concern- has quieted humanity's conflicts, passions and unrest, bringing to the world 17. And they began to be seech him and men's lives his peace,

The Ruler of Wind and Sea. v. 41 "Who then is this, that even the demons besought him that he might wind and the sea obey him? Who could it be but the Creator of the wind and the sea, the One who was in the whom was nothing made that was made? The fundamental force in the universe is the force of gravity, for God seems to have used it to set in motion the forces of heat, light, and Place: The Sea of Galilee, and Ger-gesa, in the land of Gadarenes, on the holds the universe in an orderly whole chemical activity. This gigantic force and confines the stars to their enormous orbits. The winds and waves Golden Text; Who then is this, that move at the bidding of gravity, and when Christ compelled them to subside he proved his mastery of greatest of all natural forces, a force so mysterious that the wisest scientists have as yet no idea how it works, and yet a force co-extensive with space itself. This may well be regarded as Christ's greatest miracle, and the most onclusive proof of his Deity.

Three Great Miracles. Mark, Chap 5 "In the fifth chapter of Mark-I call that the high-water mark of that HOME BEAUTIFUL.

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sed of an incurable ease, and the other was dead. You be tamed; but his fierce nature them with us now, we would put the first in a madhouse, the second in a life with the sharp flints, and tortur-hospital for incurables, and the third in the grave; but Christ was a match ful manner."—C. H. Spurgeon. for the whole three. Don't think any "Clothed and in His Right Mind" v. 15

The Man With a Legion of Devils 5:2-5 driven to something worse than madbound with fetters and chains, but in the form of a passion for nakedness the paroxysms of his madness he had torn the chains in sunder, and broken

Gospel—there are three persons that the fetters in pieces. Attempts had were very far gone in the sight of man been made to reclaim him, but no One was possessed of devils, another man could tame him. He was worse dis- than the wild beasts, for they might couldn't get three harder cases than not yield. He was a misery to him-that anywhere, could you? If we had self, for he would run upon the moun-

What a change they saw in him! The features were the same, but no longer distorted. The eyes were the "This poor wretch, being possessed same, but in them burned no longer the with a legion of evil spirits, had been baleful fires of delirium. His form was unchanged, but no longer racked with ness. He fixed his home among the tombs, where he dwelt by night and day, and was the terror of all those ing reasonable words. It was his voice but speaking in quiet tones and uttering reasonable words. It was a wonder to the relatives and friends

(See SUNDAY SCHOOL Page 7)

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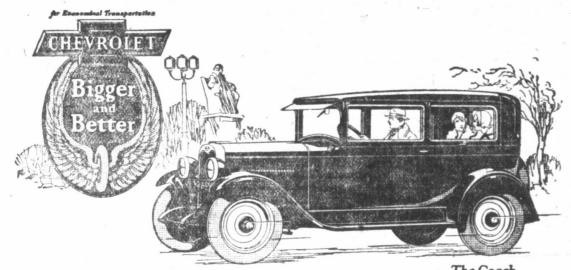
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THE STORY THUS FAR

"Mr. Mannix was with me from half- pointment. past ten until two in the morning," Alys La Fosse tells Vance. Vance had traced a picture found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell to Alys. He is trying to prove to Mark-ham that Skeel did not commit the murder, despite the fact Skeel's finger-prints were found in the apart-ment. Vance believes Skeel was hid-my fault, was it?"

It wasn't jewels.
"I'm ing in a closet while the murder was mitted. Markham ridicules the theory, but Vance is unshaken. He believes the murder was committed by one of the following four: Mannix, Cleaver, Dr. Lindquist or Spotswoode. He is trying to get some information

from Alys La Fosse. CHAPTER XXVIII

"I'm sure it will be a success." Vance spoke with disarming friendliness.

Mannix-was coming.'

"I trust he appreciated your sacrinex's. It was, indeed, so final that fur-himself. I told Margy to look out for ther interrogation concerning it seem-him. But she didn't seem to be afed futile. After a momentary pause, he changed the subject.

"Tell me; what do you know about a Mr. Charles Cleaver? He was a friend of Miss Odell's."

"Oh. Pop's all right." The girl was plainly relieved by this turn in the felt the same way?—any one Miss conversation. "A good scout. He was Odell had reason to fear?" certainly gone on Margy. Even after she threw him over for Mr. Spotswoode. he was faithful, as you might say— almately. didn't change often, if you ways running after her, sending her know what I mean. There wasn't anyflowers and presents.

Pop! He even phoned me Monday woode. He cut Pop out—several months hight to call up Margy for him and ago. She went to dinner with him Montry to arrange a party.—Maybe if I'd day night, too. I wanted her to go to done it, she wouldn't be dead now. the 'Scandals' with me—that's how I It's a funny world, isn't it?"

"Oh, no end funny." Vance smoked calmly for a minute; I could not help admiring his self-control. "What time did Mr. Cleaver phone you Monday night—do you recall?" From his voice one would have thought the question

of no importance. lips-prettily. "It was just ten minutes to twelve. I remember that the little chime clock on the mantel over there was striking midnight, and at first I couldn't hear Pop very well. You see I always keep my clock ten minutes

fast so I'll never be late for an ap-Vance compared the clock with his

watch. "Yes, it's ten minutes fast.-And what

about the party?"

"Oh, I was too busy talking about

ask you about, and then I won't bother you any more.-What was the situation between Miss Odell and Doctor Lind-

Miss La Fosse became genuinely perturbed.

"I was afraid you were going to ask er mentioned you."
me about him." There was apprehen Vance laughed. "Were you home alone all Monday sion in her eyes. "I don't know just what to say. He was wildly in love why I am so deuced concerned in this "Hardly." The idea seemed to amuse with Margy; and she led him on, too her. "I went to the 'Scandals'—but I But she was sorry for it afterward, between the sketchiest explanation. No large of proportion if Mr.

"He used to pester the life out of Skeel were punished and the real culfice." Vance, I believe, was disappointed by this unexpected alibi of Manthreatened to shoot her and then shoot timental. A sad fate, what?" raid. Anyway I think she was taking squarely in the eyes. "I risked my hapawful chances.

Oh! Do you think it could have been -do you really think—?"
"And wasn't there any one else"

Vance interrupted, "who might have

"No." Miss La Fosse shook her head "Margy didn't know many men intimately, didn't change often, if you owers and presents.

"Some men are like that. Poor old tioned, except, of course, Mr. Spotsthe 'Scandals' with me-that's how know.

Vance rose and held out his hand. "You've been very kind. And you have nothing whatever to fear. No one shall ever know of our little visit this

"Who do you think killed Margy?" There was genuine emotion in the the new show, and I had to refuse girl's voice. "Louey says it was prob-Anyway, Mr. Mannix didn't want to ably some burglar who wanted her

"I'm too wise to sow discord in this "Not a bit of it," Vance assured her. happy menage by even questioning "Work comes before pleasure—especial- Mr. Mannix's opinion," said Vance half ly work as important as yours. . . And banteringly. "No one knows who's now, there is one other man I want to guilty; but the police agree with Mrs Mannix."

For a moment the girl's doubts returned, and she gave Vance a search-

ing look.
"Why are you so interested? You didn't know Margy, did you? She nev-

offend my sense of proportion if Mr.

"I guess I'm getting soft, too." She nodded her head, still looking Vance py home to tell you what I did, because somehow I believed you. . . Say Say you wern't stringing me, by any chance?"

Vance put his hand o nhis heart, and became serious. "My dear Miss La Fossse, when

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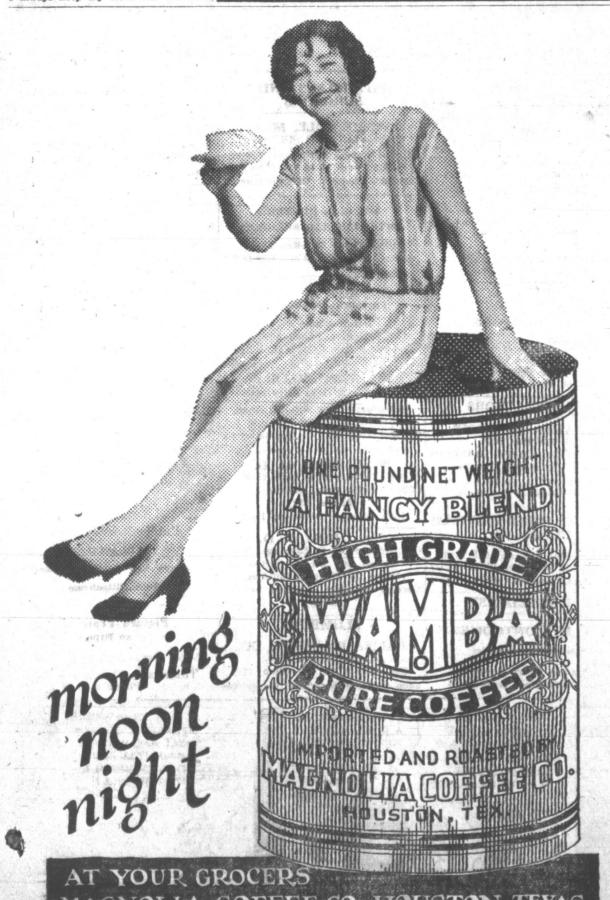
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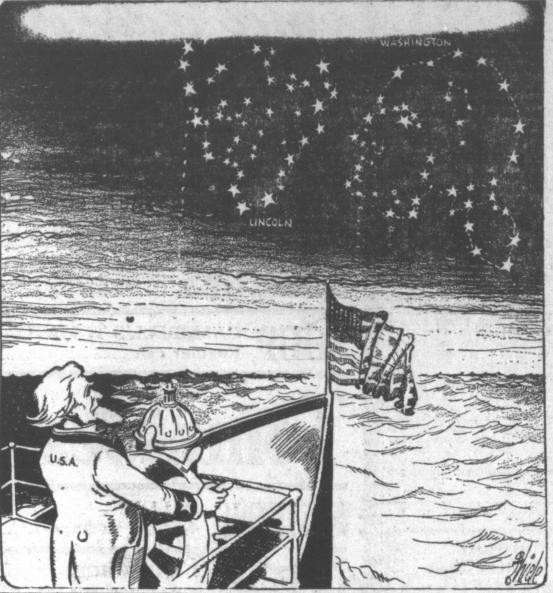
F YOU LIKE IT-There is a lending a degree of popularity Much of it is being put there by those who are trying to develop art by teaching a general knowledge of music, for so doing will develop a greater than has hitherto been the selection of presidential and are developing art than has hitherto been the selection of presidential and determined are developed art. an interest which will produce known. appreciative audiences and occasional artists.

A lot of bunk has been squeezed out of music by these teachers. Listen to Professor Dykema of Columbia Univer-

"I had rather see Johnny Jones play the harmonica, and better musical entertainment. like it, than to see him groomed on the third violin in order that the school may have an orchestra. At least, one cannot play a harmonica out of tune, and inside of three facts speak louder than praise. states whose politicians had are few violin players I care to be within a mile of while they are practicing."

Now understand that this ment of a harmonica player tained. who might have talent for the violin. On the contrary, he figures, maps, pictures, and is arguing against giving a potential musician a hatred comments which show evichoice in spite of oppositionsometimes out in the hay loft, with wondering farm animals for an audience. The principal thing is to cultivate a liking for music in those who lack it, and to discipline the individual without destroying

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his interest.

However, the child who does not wish to play an instrument these days is scarce. Music is in better repute, especially among boys. Formerly the pastime of the "sissy' in small western towns, it is now a distinct social asset, lot of common sense in art. which excites the envy of boys who do not play. Music is to this task with all the gusto destined to play an ever larger that might be desired, but part in American life, and in that's their own business.

> radio for a share in musical of the senatorial and gubernadevelopment. We think noth- torial contests, but it is coning has done so much to promote jazz, yet it is the most nary voters may actually have by its very repetitions creating about the choices of the cona craving for different and vention.

licity in this day of exaggera- for convention delegates and tion is like advertising; the to enter primaries in other is usually recognizable. There flow merchants now write planned to send favorite sons flowing sentences praising their service. They use their may be that Hoover will lose space to give business news, his shirt in some of these priand readers scan the adver- maries, but at least the voters tisements for the interesting will have had a hand in the professor is not advocating facts and prices therein con-

> So it should be with adverplaced a two-page advertising gates from Illionis, North Dahas, in connection with the story, an appeal which should be convincing.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

WASHINGTON-When politicians fall out, honest votates sometimes are permitted to sometimes in the pants. True, the voters do not always fall

candidates offers as good an And you may credit the example of this truth as some ceivable that some of the ordipotent enemy of inferior music, something to say this year

The ray of hope appeared when Hoover's managers decided to fight Senator Frank CLAIMS VS. FACTS-Pub-Willis in the Ohio primary or uninstructed delegations. It process.

Tuesday, April 24, may prove to be the Hoover Armageddon. On that day priof music—or rather methods in music—by forcing him to many places where such mat- which have 169 delegates to musicians have reason to requires expense and study to reach these publications. The Panhandle Automobile club retently furnished a great the atmosphere of their have later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the state of the later than the later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the later than the later than the later returned to instruments they once detected of the later than the they once detested, after los-ing many years of practice. Others have played their of which we are speaking. It tured nearly all the 122 delestory in the American Motorist, kota, Nebraska and Wisconand a map of the Panhandle sin. Hoover is assured of a healthy platoon of delegates in subsequent primaries, but the dominant politicians of Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have refused to put

After the 24th, there will cial time; line up. be much more light on the claim that Hoover is the choice of the great majority of Re- sions at the Democratic conpublican voters. That claim vention. They must be the

is what Hoover is trying to es- envy of a lot of the profs. tablish in those three primaries. It has not been proved! The snow caused a lot of

to date.

Hoover will invade the three anyone kicking. states only because the politicians have fallen out. In tual delivery of the Willis dele-gates to Hooyer. There are scheming politicians and scheming Hoover politicians. The latter include such veterans as Walter Brown, recently appointed assistant secretary of commerce; Secretary erinarians found a way to Work, Postmaster General make mules quit braying. New, Ogden Mills, and Senators Moses and Edge.

between the rival sets of poli- for vice president? ticians, but the Hoover polipossessing a real candidate, whereas the eastern anti-Hoover politicians merely ask ticians have the advantage of the voters to leave everything in their hands with the assurance that it will come out all tour. right.

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Rice institute students have obtained cold drink conces-

important meetings to be postponed, but we haven't heard

Note for the kids-a group Ohio, for instance, every ef-fort was made by the Hoover decided that candy is no generals to arrange the even- harder on the teeth than soft

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During the World War vet-Would it be too much to ask one of the political parties to There may be little choice nominate some veterinarian

An animal that was half

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Bit o' Verse

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I sang of beauty in the night of beauty in the day; No thought of riches, rank, or power Within my heart, or pleasure's hour; But only poet's praise, And magic in his lays. Like some wild bird whose song's unheard.

How sweetly e'er he sings! too, in desert places sang With none to hear the notes that rang And echoed true and strong From heaven's gates of song

I sang in vain the poet's strain; Now I will sing for laud and gain; With catches slight I'll give delight To those who only hear The sounds that meet the ear; But cannot see the dream, the glory and the gleam.

Ah me! I cannot, will not sing Such songs as these that never bring Heartsease to souls distressed; The poor man's sigh, the outcast's cry I hear, and will hear till I die; I'll sing to make his blessed, And see his wrongs redressed CHARLES HOOPER

Mrs. Lester Chiles **Entertains Club With** Nine-Thirty Breakfast

The members of the Duplicate Luncheon club and a few additional guests were entertained with a beautifully appointed 9:30 o'clock breakfast Thurs-bolic of Washington's Birthday were day morning. Attractive decorations sym used in a most effective manner, and made a lovely setting for the duplicate bridge played. High scores were by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. G. A. Holloway.

The members present included Mrs John Willis, Mrs. J. W. Cram, Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs G. A. Holloway, and guests; Mrs. A. Cole, and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Recent Bride Is Honored at Dinner Tuesday Evening

Honoring Mrs. A. G. Post, who is the recent bride of A. G. Post of this city, and who formerly was Miss Anna De Armo of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Marbaugh entertained Tues-

day evening with a 7 o'clock dinner.

The table was beautifully decorated with a minature bride, and small hearts containing toasts for the bride were presented those present as favors.

Dinner was served the following:
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Post, Dr. J. C.

Deputy O. T. Smith, who has been confined to his home for the past week, is able to be on duty again.

ing in Las Vegas, N. M. this week.

Texas Women Asked To Gather Early for Federation Meeting

A request is made of the club wo-men of Texas to plan their arrival in San Antonio two days before the ofwhich convenes, May 28 to June 7, ined to attend the Texas dinner Saturday evening, May 26.

The purpose of this coming togethited delegates expected at the convention. Every delegate will have a Texas woman assigned her as hostess especially responsible for her comfort and

The women are asked to come to the Biennial in their automobiles in order that these cars be placed at the disposal of the guests.

Library Delegates To Meet Saturday in Home of Mrs. Todd

About two weeks ago the Twentieth Century club called for committees from all other clubs, and organizations that were interested in the establishment of a library in Pampa, to meet at the home of Mrs. James Todd at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The purpose of this meeting is to frame plans to start the project.

Library extension is a chief air of the Seventh District Federation of club women. It has as its chairman of library extension a woman well informed on all phases of the library movement. She has been in communication with this club, and is ready and willing to assist in the launching of this drive.

Pampa does not have to either a Garnegie fund or a county fund in order to have a library. There are countless libraries all over our coun- doing nicely at the hospital. try that never received a penny from

either of the above source Let Pampa do for herself before she asks for outside help. Let us have a city library and some day, at an op-portune time, it can be merged into a county library.

"Mighty oaks from little acrons It is to be hoped that all delegates will meet at the appointed time and contribute their cooperation in the starting of a library next week

Twentieth Century Club. NEEDS STOLEN COAT

Mrs. Maude M. Jones of Roxana, who described herself as destitute, wishes it known that the coat which Staynor, Mrs. J. C. McKean, Dr. J.

M. McKean, Jim King, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marbaugh.

Judge S. T. Stennis is attending court in Panhandle this week.

Wishes it known that the coat which recently was stolen from her is greatly needed, and is necessary for comfort in her work. It is a black garment, with wide cuffs, plush collar, and straight lines. Anyone finding it are asked to notify Mrs. Jones at Day ana, in the second house north of the telephone office.

Fidelity Trust company of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Studer are visit- is here this week transacting company

HELD 13 SPADES, BUT WAS PUZZLED OVER BID

Railroad Man Ignores Advice Cleans Board—20 Fans Tried To Help Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-(A)-A. J Moran, an Erie railroad auditor, playing bridge in the club car of a Detroit-to-Washington train last night, held spades and did not know what to bid. Twenty other bridge fans on the same car dropped their cards and tried to tell him.

The bridge special immediately was thrown into a furore and peace setficial opening of the Biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs the advice of his envious but unwel tled down only after Moran, ignoring come guests, bid four spades and cleaned the board. Those who played clusive. Mrs. G. P. Robertson announces that Texas club women are expect-with Moran were E. R. Woodson, secretary of the railway accounting of fices association, who opened the bid with one heart; T. T. Martin, Souther of Texas women in advance is to ern Railway freight official, who bid work out final details of the entertaintum diamonds, and T. H. Maxwell of ment of the 10,000 guests and accred- Baltimore, who called two hearts. Moran had the last bid and all the spades

Hospital Notes

Mrs. A. H. Taylor underwent an operation at the Pampa hospital Tuesday and is doing nicely today.

Scott Mullins, Jr., who was operated on Tuesday is improving at the hos-

Mrs. J. T. Dawes underwent an op-eration at the hospital Tuesday after-

C. H. Carmichael was able to leave the hospital Wednesday following an

Mrs. H. K. Warren, who underwent an operation at the Pampa hospital a month ago, was brought to the hospital again Wednesday and underwent another operation this morning. Mr. Warren is connected with the Gibson Oil company.
J. G. Noel, who underwent an op-

eration at the hospital Monday, is do ing nicely.
Will Prather of Hobart, Okla., who

was run down by a car last week, is

Electra Jeweler to Use Airplane to Fly to His Local Store

C. L. Still, Electra jeweler, has purchased the Russell Jewelry here and with his family will move to Pampa to operate it. Mr. Still formerly owned a Grande valley. store at Olney, but recently sol dit. He will maintain his Electra store

will buy an airplane and fly between here yesterday.

Elecera and Pampa. He is a licensed pilot. A dependable landing field here is a great need, he declares

The local store will be known as Still Jewelry company, and will carry a complete line of diamonds, watches and other jewelry and Victrolas and records. W. B. Russell, former owner

A. C. Cheshire and C. L. Yeager, About three-fourths of Mr. Still's former Pampa residents now residing time will be spent in Pampa, but he in Littlefield, were business visitors



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GIANTS AND CUBS START SPRING

2 Chicago Youngsters Estate Won in Go to Minors

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-(A)-Two Chicago high school ball players joined Chicago's Cubs in their first day of spring training yesterday at Catalina Island Cal., and their plea so impressed Manager Joe McCarthy that he let the youngsters chase fungoes in the out-field. They were Jack Calvey, 18, and Dan Haley, 19, who had travelled west by hus, sleeping nights in the bus to economize on their meagre savings.

If McCarthy judges them worthy of attention, he will endeavor to place them wit home minor league club Both asptre to be infielders.

Aside from the appearance of the two stowaways, the features of the opening day's training was McCarthy's quick refusal to let Catcher Gabby Hartnett take a few swings at some curve ball offerings of Joe Bush. Bat-ting practice was barred, McCarthy announced firmly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—(P)—With pitchers Larry Benton and Virgil Barnes on the lot at the Hot Springs Ark, training camp, the Giants today lacked only two of their batterymen Vic Aldridge, who was acquired by New York from Pittsburgh in the deal for Burleigh Grimes, and Jess Doyle.

Barnes and Benton had brief workouts yesterday, the former turning over his signed contract to secretary J. Tierney. The squad now numbers eighteen. Manager McGraw is expected to join the giants tomorrow.

Hudkins and Baker To Determine Who Will Fight Dundee

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(P)-Ace in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight to determine the challenger for the Welterweight crown now guarded by Joe Dundee of Baltimore. Although the Cat of Nebraska has been quoted as an 8 to 5 and a 2 to 1 favorite throughout the week, quite a flurry has been occasioned with reports that he is having difficulty in

making the weight limit of 147 pounds Baker, the soldier-boxer of Mitchel Field, concluded light training yesterday below the regulation poundage tipping the beat at 146. On the other hand, Hudkins was said to weigh 148 1-2 with a pound and a half of surplus to reduce before the formal weighing in exercise at the new York state athletic commission's offices in the afternoon.

Handlers of the Wildcat say he will be down to the 147 pounds without difficulty. Should he exceed that amount however, it will mean that he cannot hope to figure in the role of challenger against Dundee but must shift his activities to the middleweights in which realm Mickey Walker is king.

Prize Ring May Be Murder Cause

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 17-P)—Thomas Kiecal, 74, father of Stanley Ketchel, whose sensational career in the prize ring was cut short by an assassin, has met a similar fate.

Kiecal's body, with the throat slashed. was found in a barn loft at the family home yesterday. John Kiecal, a son, in whose possession a bloodstained knife was found, was held.

The killing, occurring nearly 17 years after Stanley was shot to death at Conway, Mo., is believed by authorities to have had its motive in a dispute over land left by the former middleweight champion, which since has multiplied in value. Stanley, who adopted the ring name of "Ketchel," bequeathed to his mother parcels of resort land along the Pine Island Lake district near here.

Mrs. Kiecal recently drew up a will, police said. under the terms of which the property would have reverted to her husband at her death. Alexander, another son, instituted court proceedings in an effort to obtain \$15,00 from the mother as his share of the estate. The suit is still pending. Although nolegal action was taken by the other brothers, Leon, of New York City, and John and Arthur, who live here, they were said to have objected to provis-

ions of the will. John, arrested several miles from the scene of the slaying, denied connection with the killing, but refused to answer

Jake Schaefer Is Winner at Billiards

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Young Jake Schaefer, world's champion at Hudkins and Sammy Baker will tangle 18.2 balkline billiards, wound up an eight game series last night at winner over Welker Cochran, former titleholder, 2,737 to 2,185 in a total of 44 innings. Cochran won three of the 400 point blocks and Schaefer five.

In the third block Schaefer ran 400 points, an entire block, for the third highest score ever made in a professional match.

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Gene Tunney to Resume Training

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-(A)-Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, will depart for Miami Beach, Fla., tonight to resume training after a Tenday visit here.

He expects to remain at Miami Beach until April when he will shift training quarters to his old camp at

Flyweight Champ to Tackle Big Boy

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—(P)—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, recognized by the New York boxing commission as holder of the disputed flyweight title, steps out of his class here tonight to engage Billy Shaw, a local 120-pound boxer, in an eight-round contest. Schwartz, is expected to weigh in at around 110-

TEAM KEEPS DATE BY

USING RAILROAD HANDCAR GREENFIELD, III. Feb. GREENFIELD, Ill. Feb. 17.—(P)— The Independent basketball team of Carrolton, Ill., pumped its way 14 miles on a Chicago and Alton railroad handcar to keep a scheduled appointment last night and took a 58 to 8 beating at the hands of the Greenfield team.

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15; Sunset (Dallas) 48, Rice 19; Tyler 26; Ben Wheeler 20; Athens 34; Brownsboro 15.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo cratic Primary July 28, 1928.

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Sunday School Lesson--(Continued From Page 2) and "clothed" and "in his right mind'

g together. "Tell Your Friends" v. 19 Do not go with me among the strangers in Galilee but stay you where you know and are known, and where your testimony will be most readily lieved. Heretofore Christ had hidden those whom he healed to keep silent concerning it, but that was in the part of Palestine where Christ's enemies swarmed, where he intended to continue working, and where the people were ready to take him for a leader and rise against the Romans In the country east of the lake there were none of these reasons for sec-recy as to Christ's miracles, and, morever, this cured man was the only agent or evangelizing the region. The healed demoniac obeyed Jesus. He went all over Decapolis ("Ten Cities"), the re-Talilee. His was a simple but glorious theme, he "told how great things Jesus had done for him," and he told

'Love,' he said, 'will sweeten labors Thou hast something yet to do: so and tell your friends and neighbors What my love has done for you:

it with such loving power that "all men

Wait for heaven a little space; inners, when they hear thy story, Will repent, and seek my face.'
John Newton.

Canary Murder---

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(Continued From Page 3) eave here it will be as though I had laughing at him. never entered. Dismiss me and Mr. Van Dine here from your mind." Something in his manner banished ner misgivings, and she bade us a

(Thursday, September 13; afternoon) street. Fair Alys was a veritable mine of information—eh, what? Only, you should have controlled yourself better when she mentioned her beloved's ame really, you should, Van old thing. I saw you jump and heard you heave. Such emotion is most unbeoming in a lawyer."

From a booth in a drug-store near hotel he telephoned Markham; "I am taking you to lunch. I have nunerous confidences I would pour into our ear." A debate ensued, but in the nd Vance emerged triumphant; and moment later a taxicab was driving

"Alvs is clever-there are brains in hat fluffy head," he ruminated. "She's ich smarter than Heath; she knew at once that Skeel wasn't guilty. Her characterization of the immaculate ony was inelegant but how accurate oh, how accurate! And you noticed, of ourse, how she trusted me. Touchin, wasn't it? It's a knotty problem Van. Something's amiss somewhere." He was silent, smoking, for several

"Mannix. . . Curious he should crop up again. And he issued orders to Alys to keep mum. Now, why? Maybe the reason he gave her was the real one Who knows?-On the other hand, was he with his chere amie from half past ten till early morning? Well, well Again, who knows? Something queer

about that business discussion.
"Then Cleaver. He called up just ter ninutes before midnight—oh, yes, he called up. That wasn't a fairy-tale. But how could he telephone from a speeding car? He couldn't. Maybe he really wanted to have a party with his recal-citrant Canary, don't y' know. But brummagem alibi? Funk? Maybe.

"But why the circuitousness?-why didn't he call his lost love direct? Ah perhaps he did! Some one certainly called her by phone at twenty minutes to twelve.

"We must look into that, Van. . Yes he may have called her, and then ion east and southeast of the Sea of when a man answered—who the deuce was that man, anyway?-he may have appealed to Alys. Quite natural, y' know. Anway, he wasn't in Boonton.— Poor Markham! How upset he'll be when he finds out.

"But what really worries me is that story of the doctor. Jealous mania; it squares with Ambroise's character perfectly. He's the kind that does go off his head. I knew his confession of paternalism was a red herring. My word! So the doctor was making threats and flourished pistols, eh? Bad, bad. I don't like it. With those ears of his, he wouldn't hesitate to pull the trigger. Paranoia—that's it. Delusions of persecution. Probably thought the girl and Pop—or maybe the girl and Spotswoode—were plotting his misery and

"You can't tell about those, chaps They're deep—and they're dangerous. The canny Alys had him sized up warned the Canary against him. Taken my and large, it's a devilish tangle. Anyway, I feel rather bucked "My sleuthing goes better," exulted We're moving—oh, undoubtedly we're Vance, when we were again in the moving—though in what direction I can't even guess. It's beastly annoyin'.

Markham was awaiting for us at the Bankers' Club. He greeted Vance irri-

"What have you got to tell me that's so damned important?" "Now, don't get ratty." Vance was beaming. "How's your lodestar, Skeel,

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"No need. Your state of mind's execrable. . . Cheerio! I've brought you omething to think about." "Damn it! I've got too much to think

bout now. gave the order for lunch without con-sulting either of us. "And now for ny revelations. Pop Cleaver wasn't in Boonton last Monday night. He was very much in the midst of our modern Gomorrah, trying to arrange a mid-

night party. "Wonderful!" snorted Markham. lave in the font of your wisdom. His alter ego, I take it, was on the road to Hopatcong. The supernatural leaves

"You may be as pancosmic as you choose. Cleaver was in New York at midnight, craving excitement.
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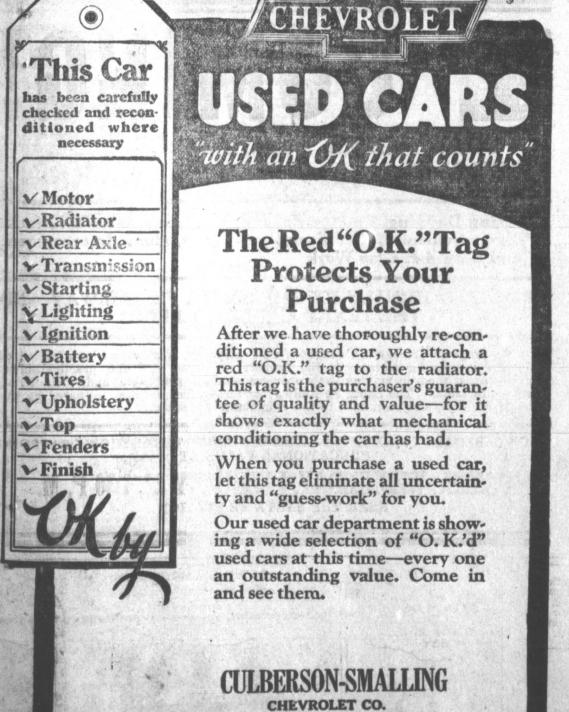
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, with B. E. Finley as superintendent, begins at 9:45 o'clock. Ayy the teachers are urged to be present and on time. We hope to have a dividual employer of boys in the world, directory, makes inquiries at the post has achieved considerable distinction office, and takes pride in locating eluthrough the training methods. The go voer the 100 mark.

the subject will be "Simon Peter Out ples. of the Depths." There will be special

o'clock. All of the young people are pendable. The solution of the problem cordially invited.

People of Pampa to attend our ser-- 55 44 W. L. EVANS, Minister.

CHURCH OR CHRIST

Preaching is at 11 a. m., on the first and third Sunday of each month. Bible study is held each Sunday at 10 a. m., and there is communion at

every morning service. You are invited to attend these services at the church six blocks east of the high school. CHARLES BANKHEAD, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Episcopal services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Services at the Catholic church will be conducted in the Chamber of Com-merce auditorium every Sunday morning at the following hours:

Pirst Sunday in month, 11 a. m. Second Sunday in month, 9 a. m. Third Sunday in month, 11 a. m. Fourth Sunday in month, 9 a. m. Fifth Sunday in month, 11 a. m.

Dr. R. A. Webb, Tom Darby, and J A. Pearson have returned from Fort Worth, where they represented the lo-cal Voiture, 40 and 8, at the state convention.

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The evening preaching service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of the evening message will be "Why character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence. There more 15,000 W. U. boys, who are furnished with a complete uniform, including the character and intelligence with the with with the

The importance of neatness is empressed from the start. Boys are reminded that they are representatives lieutenants. and sergeants—promoted for merit—make frequent inscriptions, and no messanger who fells. and no messenger who fails to pass muster is permitted to take out messages, punctuality, courtesy, resourcefulness, efficiency, and determination. The work has been likened to that of the policemen, letter carriers, and railroad conductors.

Impressed with the need for making correct deliveries, the messenger is trained in resourcefulness in making extra efforts when difficulties are encountered. If no one answers the front bell, he goes to the back door; if no the Panhandle-Plains Historical socione it at home, he asks a neighbor ety, scheduled to be held tonight in whether the person sought lives there; Canyon, has been postponed to March if the address is not found at 674 west 30 on account of the inclement wea-75th street, he tries 476 and 764. He ther.

cal manager, to encourage messengers It is a big job—this training of boys. to find openings in other lines which Briefly, the task is to recruit, train. and offer good futures. They have excel-The young people's meeting of the maintain a small army of messengers lent opportunities to look over the Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 who will be alert, resourceful, and debusiness world, for they go into was found to lie in making Western Union messenger service an intermediate was found to lie in making western friends among the officials. Scores of Camel company's No. 1 Harrah is log-

> ecutive, recently said: "Because Western Union deals in such a definite way with so many boys, I have made it my business to look into their pany down through the organization the vedence shows interest in practical methods whereby boys receive valuable training and can increase their earning capacity and climb the ladder of life's struggle."

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Morning worship and the sermon are at 11 o'clock. We will continue the there is of sermons on Simon Peter, and the subject will be "Simon Peter Out ples" through its training methods. The boys are selected by men experienced in judging youngsters and who study methods of instilling business princion, according to W. B. Buchanan, lo
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