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Flying Aces Gathering for Attempt to Locate Dirigible Italia

Ice May Have Forced Ship Down Near Civilization

BAD WEATHER NOW PREVAILS

Italian Legation Very LeFors. Secretive About Its Plans

WASHINGTON, May 28.-(P)-The United States Naval transport. Chaumont, stationed near Tientsin, China, reported to the Navy department today through Admiral Mark L. Bristol that she had picked up the following message at 10:40 p. m. last

"C. Q. De Asrao 3 QTC dirigible General Nobile is in distress asking for help he is supplied with a short wave 30:33 meter radio."

Navy department communication ofofficers interpreted the introductory letters of the message to show that it had been re-broadcast from the Vladivostok radio station, the call letters of which are Asrao-3.

The interpretation of the first part of the message, as worked out at the England. navy department, is as follows:

"To all ships, from Vladivostok station. I have something to transmit. "CQ" and "QTC," are international ly accepted radio abbreviations and the "De" was interpreted as meaning

The message picked up by the Chaumont appeared definitely to settle any mystery connected with the simular message picked up in California, since it obviously did not come from the Italia, but was simply a message sent out to notify other station of the plight of the dirigible

The Chamont, being in Chinese wat- day. ers, could pick the message up more clearly from Vladivostok where it apparently originated, than could the stations on the Pacific coast which had difficulty reading it.

(By The Associated Press) The fate of the Dirigible Italia, missing on her return flight to Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, from the north pole, continued to be a mystery today.

California radio stations picked up a message thought to be from the Far Eastern university at Vladivostak, Siberia, saying the Italia had met with disaster and was asking help. The message suggested the possibility that the Vladivostok station had been in touch with the Italia.

Ice held the Italia's base ship Citte di Milano at Amsterdam Island, north of Spitzbergen, when it tried to penetrate into the north.

Aviator Flying North OSLO, Norway, May 28 (A) Lieut. Luctzow Holm, Norwegian flying ace tarted at noon today from Horter gen bill. with a Norwegian navy hydroplane for Tromose on the first leg of a trip to Spitzbergen to begin a search in the air for the missing Italia.

Lieutenant Holm, who intends first to explore the north and northeast marching on Kansas City, "where the mediately board the Sealer Hobby, hired by the Italian government for the Spitzbergen trip, which is ready to start as soon as the naval monoplane is loaded aboard her.

Holm was accompanied by mechanic

The steamer Braganza which also is at Tromsoe started today for Spitzbergen, her commander will get in touch with the Italia's base ship, Citta di Milano, and will assit in a search

(See RUSSIAN, page 6)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS_Tonight and Tues-

RUSSIAN RADIO McLEAN-PAMPA ROAD IS NEEDED LAMAR BANDIT

Local Delegation Will Make Trip to South Gray Tonight -Duncan Is Named Second Vice-President of Chamber

Chamber of Commerce directors in called session this morning decided to send a delegation to McLean this evening to confer with the neighboring Chamber relative to building and maintaining oil field roads.

Commissioner W. A. Taylor will accompany the local men, who will leave at 4 o'clcck and go by way o'

It is considered imperative that road be maintained between Pamps and McLean by way of LeFors. This road also would serve the Chapmar oil field in southwestern Gray county where oil and gas development is going forward rapidly.

Centracts for a bridge over the North Fork two miles east of LoFore likely will be let by the commission ers June 11. Connecting roads must have attention at once if the oil field is to be adequately served. McClear men invited Vice-President . Lavender. now acting president of the local Chamber of Commerce tonight.

A second vice-president was named this morning to serve as executive officer during the temporary absences of Mr. Lavender, who is out of town frequently. I. E. Duncan was chosen.

President M. K. Brown of the Chamber is on an extended vacation, and presidential candidate has just arrived at his old home in

Danciger Believed on Way to Recovery

Reports from the Pampa hospital this morning indicate that M. O. Danciger, president of the Danciger Oil and Refining company, who was burned while visiting one of his wells May 18, is

slowly improving. Emmett Whitmire of the Jordon Construction company, who was severely injured and taken to the aPm-

LEGION MEETING CALLED

Every member of the American Legion is urged to be present at a meeting Tuesday night ,according to Dr. R. A. Webb, commander.

Plans for putting over a successful program Decoration Day will be considered and important radio committees will be appointed.

Jesse Jones Tells Farmers to Have **Faith in Democrats**

HOUSTON, May 28 .- (AP)-His hat in the Democratic presidential ring but 24 hours, Jesse H. Jones of Houston has already made a bid for the support of the farmers, reanimated by the veto and discard of the McNary-Hau-

In a statement yesterday, the millionaire lumberman and party treasurer invited middle western farmers to come to the Democratic national 5 p. m. tomorrow, but its adjournconvention for redress instead of asts of Spitzbergen, hoped to arrive farmers will not actually be welcome, at Tromsoe at midnight. He will im- because excuses must be made there." At Houston they will be welcome to help write the party platform, and later at Washington to help pass legislation affecting them.

> party as he did in 1912 and 1916," Mr. Jones declared.

In a statement Saturday night expressing his willingneess to stand for Boulder Dam advocates were prepar the presidential nomination if he "can ed, in event their adjournment postbetter serve the party in that way," ponement attempts fail, to keep the present state of unity of Texas Demo crate and the belief that extension of Should this develop and the House that unity throughout the party is im- time of 5 p. m. tomorrow is approved. perative to insure victory in the gen- the body would have another mara- you dam measure, but against the eral elections. He commended the thon session of 29 hours, an hour and \$274,000,000 administration naval buildleadership of Governor Dan Moody a half short of the sitting last week ing bill should by any chance the forand declared himself gratified that which saw the defeat of a filibuster mer legislation be disposed of, Little those who differed with the governo against the Norris-Morin governmen' day partly cloudy; cooler in north por- at the state convention last week have operation Muscle Shoals bill. announced themselves still with him.

They Lead Texas Democrats



Because the National Democratic Convention is to be held in Houston, Texas, the convention of Texas' Democrats was significant this year. Here are Jesse H. Jones (left) of Houston and Govrnor Dan Moody as they arrived at Beaumont for the state conclave. Moody is "being mentioned" as a possible vice

House Resolution Loses When PAMPA BAND Casting Ballot in the Nega-

WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP)-The Senate today defeated a motion to ad-The vote was 40 to 40, and Vice-President Dawes broke the tie by vot-

ing against the resolution. Previously the Senate had defeated two attempts by Senator Johnson of the Boulder Canyon dam bill.

This leaves Congress without any rium. adjournment hour for this session. Attempts to fix June 5 and then nex Saurday as the adjournment date were

When the vote for adjournment comorrow was announced. Vice-President Dawes immediately voted in the negative and the House resolution was

WASHINGTON, May 28-(AP)-Con gress entered the last lap of its tur- Worried Because He bulent, hard-working session today facing conditions similar to those of the closing days of the sixth-ninth legislature—the Senate battling over Boulder Canyon dam and the House with nothing but little bills to clear up before adjournment.

The House already has voted close down for the summer and fall at ment resolution faced a severe test today in the Senate, which was to vote upon it after the regular first two

hours of business. Confronted by a filibuster, proponents of the Colorado river development legislation were ready to delay the end of the session until next "What the American farmer needs Saturday at least, but whether they is to put his faith in the Democratic had the strength to win in this maneuver was doubtful.

Plan Long Session As a last resort to obtain a vote whatever time is fixed for quitting

The House, which cleaned up its im-

NEEDING ONLY SOME HEARERS

Given Tomorrow Evening

Do the people of Pampa wish a good

Some indication of what support the California to prolong the session in organization can expect is desired toorder to give more time for action on morrow evening, when the band will give a concert at the Pla-Mor audito-

The organization, under the leadership of Kermit Vicars former Nava) musician, has been making rapid progress and is capable of giving truly enjoyable concerts. It is practicing regularly, and has an experienced person-

el for the most part. The concert of Tuesday eevning wil' begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Shot Red Bird-Boy Kills Himself

SAN ANTONIO, May 28.-(P)-Because he had killed a red bird, Edward dreds who attended the ceremony was to | Perrenot.12, committed suicide here yesterday by hanging himself in the doorway of his home. His parents ger, left little hope that the life of were away from home at the time and E. A. Kessinger, kidnaped cashier of an older sister found the body. The thee Lamar bank, had been spared. He two brothers, H. P. Campbell, Shaw. to a nearby home where medical atonly note left by the boy said merely. "I killed myself on account of shooting a red bird."

portant bill calendar Saturday with disposition of the tax reduction measwell into the night.

remain in session for twelve hours if to identification bureaus. need be to dispose of several hundred uncontested measures, unless ar adjournment is taken out of respect the robbers obtained about \$10,000 in Mr. Jones expressed pleasure at the Senate in continuous session until of Representative Butler of Pennsylvania, who died here Saturday.

With vote-delaying tactics marshallhope is entertained for final enactment of the last flock of House little

Clues Indicate That the Fugitive Hid in Canvon

ONE THOUGHT BADLY HURT

Wounded Posseman Has Worked in Pampa It Is Said

That Carl Peterson, posseman who was shot by mistake and badly injured near Hill City, Kans., during the search for bandits who robbed the Lamar, Colo., bank and killed two of its officers, formerly worked at the Scuth Side restaurant in Pampa was asserted by W. M. Murthe today. Murthe said he kwen Peterson well when the latter was a deputy sheriff Peterson left here about two months ago, according to the local Ind., is the nation's champion speller. man and began farming

SCOTT CITY, Kas., May 28.-(AP)- \$1,000 in gold as first prize. She Discovery of a mattress and bed springs triumphed on the word "knack", which in a canyon about 25 miles south of Miss Pauline Gray of Akron, winner of Oakley today sent posses to the dis- second prize, spelled "nack" Here she trict in an effort to pick up the trail of is with her bag of gold. the four desperadoes who robbed a bank at Lamar. Colo.. Wednesday last

The mattress and springs were concealed by reeds and grass a short distance from the spot where Dr. W. W. Wineinger of Dighton, Kas., was slain after he had been called to treat one of the robbers, wounded by Lamai bankers. Officers believed the wounded man may have been in too serious a condition to move and that his companions kept him in the canyon while hundreds of possemen searched Western Kansas and parts of Colora do, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

Prior to finding of the improvised bed, many of the volunteers returned midnight last night when he snuffer kdnaped Thursday night again join-

ed in the man hunt today. Two Possemen Wounded

The tension under which the tired possemen worked was indicated Saturday night when L. L. Robinson of Hill City, Kans., and Carl T. Peterson, former deputy sheriff of that city, were shot and seriously wounded by possemen. The men were on patrol duty near Norton and drew the fire of a posse sent to that area on the re a posse sent to that area on the report of a farmer boy that bandits held oil worker Dies

With the man hunt continuing in this section ,funeral services were held at Lamar for A. N. Parrish, president of the First National bank there, and his son, John F. Parrish, cashier, slair when they returned the fire of the robbers. Parrish, pioneer western bank er, who was known for his ability to Governor Wm. H. Adams of Colorado. Believe Teller Killed

Finding of the body of Dr. Wineinwas used as a shield when the robbers escaped in a running gun fight with Colorado officers the day of the robbery.

Authorities also are occupied with a Mrs. Katie Adams, Beardmore, Okla. report that ten witnesses of the robure, also ran into the possibility of a bery have identified a photograph of ar meeting today that would carry it Oklahoma convict as one of the four men. Fingeerprints found in the car Meeting at 11 a. m., it planned to of Dr. Wineinger also have been sent Seized Liquor Is

A check of the loot obtained by a bond house at Pueblo, Colo., showed cash and approximately \$76,000 worth of municipal and corporation bonds.

POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

ing the Postmaster Crawford.

By reason of the fact that Wednes day is Memorial Day, the post office will be closed, as far as the windows are concerned, except one hour. The windows will be open from 8 to 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, accord-

Outspells All

Miss Betty Robinson of South Bend,

In the recent national contest at

Washington she won a bag containing

ors Gasser Four Miles

From LeFors

Last Wednesday

Homer A. Campbell, 35, who was in-

nee. Okla., and E. E. Campbell, Ok-

mulgee, Okla; and three sisters, Mrs.

Jesse Reed, Pratt City, Alabama, Mrs

Hattie Stamp, Ensley, Alabama, and

The body will be shipped to Gar-

Six gallons of whiskey and three

cases of beer were seized at LeFore

Sunday by members of the sheriff's de-

on charges of possessing liquor for

Five gallons of whiskey and approx-

seized and poured out here Sunday.

three men were arrested.

ber, Okla., this afternoon from Ma-

one's Funeral home.

dent.

day from unknown causes.

Robbry Indicated, But No Financial Straits Discovered VICTIM DECIDED

"SHOOT IT OUT"

Body Identified Today By His Brother-in-Law

DALLAS, May 28-(P)-A man who killed Roland E. Combs, superintendent of a chain grocery here Saturday night in an alleged atempted holdup, and who in turn was shot to death by Combs, today was identified as Alvin E. Vansickle, Dallas cotton speculator. Identification was made by Elmer E. Lanning, brother-in-law of Vansickle. Mrs. Vansickle said.

that her husband had not been in

financial straits. The cotton

speculator also left a small daughter and a son. Vansickle was shot to death when he is said to have ordered Combs to raise his hands after Combs had collected Saturday's receipts from several stores. Combs instead fired a pistol at the man and killed him. In the gun battle Combs also was fatally

Prominent Rancher of San Angelo Dies **Tex Thornton Conquer-**

SAN ANGELO, May 28 .- (AP)-J. M Shannon, 80. San Angelo banker, rancher and retired capitalist, who came to West Texas in the early '80's Tex Thornton, famous oil well shoot- and stayed with the "herd" until he er, added another victory to his list at reached the top, died here today.

At the time of his death, Mr. Shanto their homes. Several men who aided out a blaze twenty-million foot gasser non was president of the Guarant, in the search since Dr. Wineinger was belonging to Ochiltree et al. The well State bank of San Angelo, Vice-Preswas McLarty No. 1 in Section 1 Block ident of the Central National bank of 1. H. & G. N. Survey, 4 miles east of San Angelo, president of the First Lefors, which caught on fire Satur- State bank of Big Lake, and a director of the First National bank of According to reports yesterday Snyder and the Ozona National bank. about eighteen hours was necessary in He was influential in organizing the removing the debris from the well. In- Western Reserve Life Insurance comtense heat prevented rapid work, and pany and was the firm's president, alfrequent resting periods for the labor- though he failed to realize one of his ambitions in this enterprise—that of building a great office building for it. He also was a director of the Wool Growers Central Storage company of

of Injuries Received Texas Democrat Involved in Crash

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- (AP)-Representative Luther A. Johnson, Demjured Wednesday when a wrench with ocrat of Corsicana. Texas, his wife. use a pistol, only was able to wound which he was tightening a cable on the 17-year old daughter, and a niece, Miss one of the robbers before he fell with Operators Oil company well in Section Totsy Berry of Mexia were cut and a bullet in his head. Among the hun- 88 slipped and struck him on the head bruised in a collision at Frederick, died in the Pampa Hospital at 11:10 Md., last night between their automo-Saturday night. Campbell never re bile and a motorcycle carrying two gained consciousness after the acci- negroes. Two Washington motorists helped to

He is survived by his wife and two extricate members of the Johnson children, Kenneth 11, and Vivian 9; party from the wreck and assisted them tention was given. The two negroes were thrown over the top of the automobile but were not seriously hurt.

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press) Senate takes up House Tuesday adjournment resolution and Boulder Dam Poured Out Sunday through a calendar of several hundred while House meets at 11 a. m., to wade

uncontested bills. Senate campaign funds committee resumes with four witnesses facing examination as to Hoover and Smith partment and two men were arrested drives and activities of Frank J. Hale, publisher of magazine "Politics," anti

Salt creek lease inquiry continues

mately eighteen gallons of beer were before Senate oil committee. Several House committees meet to according to sheriff's department, and clear their slates of secondary meas

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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-The advisability of employing a full time secretary will be discussed by members of the McLean Chamber of Commerce tonight.

"At this time it seems that there is not the interest in the Chamber of Commerce work that there should be," writes We must have a leader, someone who will take into consideration the many things that we should be helping along; someone who will give

his whole mind to the work."

Many of the smaller towns have operated a Chamber of Commerce without a secretary successfully for a time, but have found that it is difficult to carry through a program without one. McLean with prospects for a bright future, likely will decide that a full time secretary is desirable.

The Ochiltree County Herald announced that the insurance key rate of Perryton has been reduced from 56 cents to 47 cents. All inspectors from the state fire insurance department found cleanliness which explained the excellent fire and has won recognition there-

"Shun the peddlar," says the Herald editorially. "The summer season, now at hand, brings with it an economic ill that annually takes a toll of thousands of ill gained dollars. It is the itinerant peddler and those of his kind who travel from place to place plying their trade and imposing on the credulity of the unthink- in all churches are under fire, something about dry rot. ing, offering bargains in this and that which most always turn out to be inferior merchandise sold higher or in short measure." Well said.

"Plant Plenty Feed" shouts the Scurry County Times of Snyder in lines throughout the naper Editor , mith has the diversification complex too and is drumming up supporters for the idea. He also says "we need a creamery"

Old Fort Elliott, where nearly everything started in this territory, will be honored again June 6 and 7 at the annual picnic near Mobeetie. Marvin Jones will speak, and barbecue will be one of the main features.

Watch that town of Morse, advises Oran Kelly in the Spearman Reporter. Morse is the newest Hansford county townsite, and Gruver is another one. It's hard to know your Panhandle geography now days. It's harder to keep up with the new towns than with your favorite movie queen's husbands.

Nearly every town is preparing some kind of observance for Memorial Day. Over at Canadian Oscar Studer, Earl Scadden, and Fred Hobart are working, as a Legion committee, with the Chamber of

of on Sunday morning by the Nunn-Warren plans for the day. Business pulpit or with the pew? Has blishing Company, Inc., corner of West houses will close, there will be the pulpit degenerated or has atter and Somerville. ans will be decorated.

> day evening to go further into know, but for the good of the time secretary. In the mean-should study the problem relitime, a stenographer will be giously. employed to assist President George P. Grout.

After declaring the cooking RELIGIOUSLY. chool a success, editor J. Claude Wells of Memphis need for a sign pointing to the law. It can never make a speaks as follows regarding skies. Air pilots should be really thorough investigation the daily paper he published greeted with name plates of the industry, for Congress very creditably during the easily read, and who knows limited the scope of the inquiry 81.76 school:

new trail—one that may lead cigarets painted in colors on lows" in business who assert far into the future. At the the flat roofs? present time, the city of Memphis has too small a population for a paper to be publishthat may upa Daily ed regularly as a daily, but "The track laying crew of the the vigor with which the compact the time may not be far off Plains railroad laid rails and mission has tackled its job, and when such an event will be a ties through the city Thursday. reality.

DANHANDLE PRESS NOTES development not only of the passenger and freight depots. city and county but the entire The passenger depot will be insurgency in Washington is section as well. . . .

properly. Especially is this yards in Plainview. true where the business is conducted on a daily basis. Paper is high; overhead expenses are L. G. McMillen in the McLean many; editorial and composing News. "I do not blame the room help must be paid adeofficers for this. Every last quately or in keeping with the abilities displayed; type must one of us has been lagging. be purchased; new machinery caused smoke from a Santa Fe installed, and, in fact, a well engine to be pointed out as "it" must. it is to exist for any length of waukee: time.

A town isn't quite a city in daily as a small one.

Good brick business build- come. ings are keenly desired by Panhandle towns. The Tulia \$50,000.

Donley county has been peti- reply. tioned by citizens of Precincts 3 and 4 to call a \$250,000 would be used to improve the through the roof. road from Hedley to McLean. A hearing on the petition will be held June 11.

Editor Clyde Warwick of anyon, playing chef editorially, suggests the following as food for thought:

Commerce and have issued a and not satisfying their congre proclamation announcing gations. Is the fault with the plans for the day. Business pulpit or with the pew? Has speaking, and graves of vete- the pew become too particular? Has the pew progressed in thought more rapidly than The Panhandle Chamber of the pulpit? We are not ans-Commerce will meet Wednes- wering the question: we don't the question of hiring a full church, laymen and preachers

> Whether he states it intentionally or not, we agree that the question should be studied

that that roofs of the future it asked the commission to "It is felt that The Demo- and that very immediate, will make. crat as a daily has blazed a have your favorite brand of

Fort Worth and Denver South to take heart, emboldened by Plainview will enjoy the dis- ginning to protest against the "A daily paper for Memphis tinction of being the only town relentless inroads of the \$21. would help materially in the on the new line with separate 000,000,000 utilities industry. located just east of Broadway A. B. Walton of Lorain, O. "The newspaper business requires an immense amount of Ash street. Several miles of ciation of Certified Electrimoney to keep it functioning track will be required for the cians, an organization of elec-

TWINKLES

Tales of a burning oil well equipped daily newspaper yesterday. Fortunate is the receive a consistent city where such mistakes may amount of support from its occur, but the incident is resubscribers and advertisers if miniscent of the origin of Mil-

this modern age without a bandit chases, but the exciting their main aim in selling elecdaily newspaper, and no city is point will not be reached until judged quite so much by its the bandits too use planes. We do not wish to encourage the use of current.

Lots of towns are flaunting Herald proudly presents a pic- their reputations to the skies, ture of a row of bricks costing but the time has come to flaunt the names of the cities-and What town is that? aviators. The commissioners court of Let the house tops shout the

A singer ascended 1,358 bond issue to authorize funds steps in 13 minutes. Let some record that the city enjoys

Ferryton has made special efforts to reduce fire hazards

The major portion of the bond money likely trying to climb the do-re-mi's containing to steps in 13 minutes. Let some one of the big power true for fame that way, instead of the east or middle west. the bond money likely trying to climb the do-re-mi's!

being taken in a draft.

We were told recently that but are expecting to hear from on the job to sell the new apa large per cent of the pastors the forces backing Al Smithpliances needed by the house-

. . . .

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-So enornous is the scope of the activities of public utilities that the Tederal Trade Commission's nvestigation of them may go on for nearly a year.

It is still concerned with the astonishing propaganda methods of these utilities, which pose as mere public ser-Warwick also suggests the vants and are so regarded by

Meanwhile, the "little felthat they are being crushed by unfair competition of the Says the Plainview Herald: "electric trust" are beginning a few of them are actually be-

The representative of this trical supply dealers and electrical contractors. In a modest way. Walton is here to see what can be done to save the small electrical merchants in smaller cities.

"The power companies, Walton explains, "have gone into the retail business and prostituted the retail channels They can retail without re gard for merchandising pro fits because, first, they can charge any loss up to investment in forming their rate-Airplanes are being used in making structure for electric tric devices is to increase the

"Here's a typical example innovation, but it is sure to of how it works out on the small contractor-dealer in a comparatively small city: Suppose I operate a store, selling electrical equipment and intalling wiring facilities.

"The power and light company has a competing store in the main part of the city, with 12 or 13 salesmen employed on a commission basis. The utility presumably is owned by one of the big power trusts in

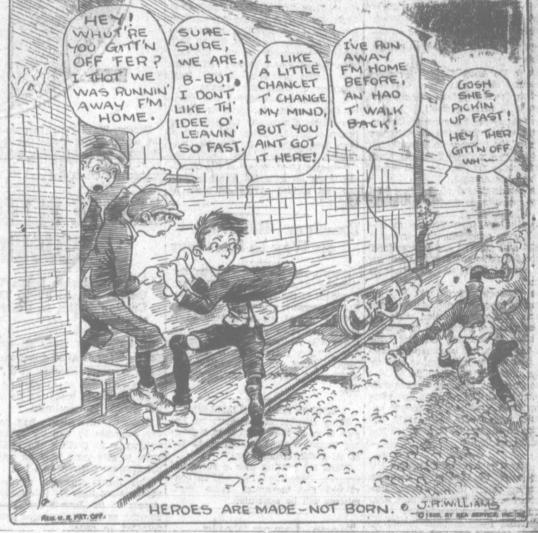
"Then suppose a housewife wants a small job done-a fey outlets made. Well, the contractor has to go and ask the It's an odd thing, but those utility company where it will backing Hoover believe Coo- run its wires into the house. lidge can keep cool without Thus he has to list his jobs with his main competitor. The power company may promptly underbid him for his job; it We haven't heard much yet, is almost certain to get right wife.

Just a Mental 'Hazard'', That's All!

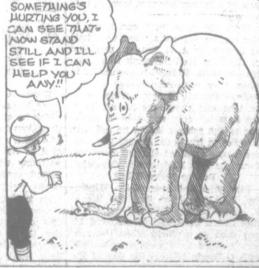


OUT OUR WAY

by Williams









MY STARS, YES! OF





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By

BLOSSOM

One Knock to Another

By Cowan





I KNOW IT-ONE LUMP.



Civil Docket of 84th District Is

Bogan vs. W. C. Montgomery land Casualty company; D. E. Johnson et al vs. T. M. Wolfe et al; George Husted vs. Eddy and O'Hara; D. M. Cloud vs. L. M. Ballew.

Montgomery National bank vs. W. State bank; First National Bank, Duncan, Okla., vs. Walter Meek et al; C. Furneaux et al vs. E. S. Kellar First National bank, Pampa, vs. pany; E. C. Hofstra vs. Don Duran; Clark, et al vs. C. E. Thorn-F. P. Hayes vs. Pacific and company vs. W. A. Aggers.

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Albert Beck; Hugh Schonover vs. Ger- pany; Kenneth Irwin, by his father, J. Dostalik; Texas Employers Insur- Mrs. S. S. Fleming; A. B. Keahey vs. William O. Hobbs; J. C. McCain vs. beth, Russell of Fort Worth, Mable McKenzie et ux vs. W. T. Ad- Acme Lumber company vs. J. B. Smith gate L. M. Jones vs. E. H. Phillips; et al; J. R. Spearman vs. O. H. In-

company.

Indemnity company vs. J. M. Chauncy; Will R. Saunders, E. W. Bounds; W.

Sylvester Bednorz, Sam Bednorz; Kenudsen et al; Paul Cummingham vs. et al.

Much Congested City of Pampa; F. F. Todd et ux vs. Woodward et al; Roy Chisum vs. E. Alfred Sully et al; C. E. Sykes et al rence M. Jones; Grace Holaday vs. J. City of Pampa; L. Parker vs. City of Pampa; L. Parker vs. City of Pampa; L. G. Lansford vs. City of Pampa; L. Service Oil company; Edward W. L. Sullivan et al; Laura I. English vs. Stewart; Jack E. Chambers vs. Leta made from photographs by the cele-

et al; J. R. Spearman vs. O. H. Inspection of the specific of Bogan vs. W. C. Montgomery gram; Fred Schaffner vs. John Kahn. and Okay Oil and Gas company; C. Morrison vs. Mary Ella Morrison; J. E. V. Anderson vs. Percy Anderson; Mrs. James H. Hawk vs. Mary Bella Morrison vs. Carolina Insurance W. Bradford vs. H. T. McGee; First T. Bullock; Mattie Lawrence Godwin vs. Eula Godwin; National Bank vs. Guy Thomas, defen- Lee Tennison vs. R. L. Tennison; R. Ione Fullerton vs. Wiley Fullerton Frank Keehn vs. Joe Bowers; dant, Shell Pipeline Corp., garnishee; H. Sawyer vs. Leta Sawyer; Jim Gar- G, E. Duckworth vs. Jennie Duck-Theresa Keehn vs. Joe Bowers; Texas D. N. Massey et al vs. John F. Studer, rett vs. Minnie Garrett; Paul Lindsey worth; Gladys Brosnan vs. Hugh M county attorney.

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pletion last week of the towering

elevator and group of storage bins

pictured on the left in the above

sketch, the Great West Mill and Ele-

vator Company's plant at Amarillo be-

storage capacity of the mill from 500

mill will represent an investment of

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Mrs. Ben Monroe who has been visiting the past week in Pampa left

Wiley Fullerton, whose residence

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the returns to bis, work and quorrels, with his model, CHIRI, who
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CLARISSA openix saubs MINA.

FARLEY, who is belief for the
DEAN millions, by giving VIRGINIA the seat of honor next her
fother at a dianer unity. Later GINIA the sent of honor next her fother at a dinner party. Later MRS. FARLEY tells DEAN be ennot throw her, over for the commer girl without paying helm for a wounded hence. Ralber than face a seanful which he there would sould his chance of vituring. VIRGINIA, he meets her demands. To remove the other obstacle, he has the president of a commany which he controls after NIEL a high-salaried nosition—preyided he will go to 8m Francisca at once. NIEL is over-toged at the offer and goes to beg VIRGINIA to marry him so they can go west together. But DEAN interrupts the lovers' tetensige. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER KI NATHANIEL rose and greeted his host politely but distantly. 'Have you had tea?" Mr. Dean

"No. we were just talking. she answered. 'About something important.' Nathaniel supplied as a direct Dean smiled with mock

geniality. --"Then will you order it. my dear? Let us make a little oc-

When a rervant responded to her ring Virginia gave the necessary Instructions. "And rum." Dean added. They talked desultorily of com-

Nathaniel was furious at the interruption, and Virginia was disturbed. She was wondering !f Dean had overheard her wild Dean had overheard her who words as he ontered the room. He was anxious to learn if Nathaniel Miss Brewster is, in a sense, my ward. And while she is a memward. And while she is a memward. And while she is a memward. Coast. He knew he had intruded upon a tete-a-tete between my protection."

"Yes, but you've never starved Clarissa ran upstairs to dress for before. And you aren't happy dinner. Russell was to drive her where you are, so it's up to me out on long lebend and the leaves had been described."

Each simply went through the I shall add my protection to mind sohered him instantly. motions of taking it. Dean add- yours."

Nathaniel Virginia returned at that mo-

able would have found a solution of their problem. But observing their problem. But observing their closely he felt a stab of pity ou suppose I know you are planate the sight of her violet-shad owed eyes and weary, drooping just for my sake? I couldn't have your fears. That's ridiculous, with delight at what he considered his cunning.

"You named Chiri as one of your fears. That's ridiculous, with delight at what he considered his cunning.

Virginia felt.

"You named Chiri as one of your fears. That's ridiculous, with her entirely instantly that it was a mistake, instantly that it was a mistake, "Virginia, you took as it a brisk you didn't. No. I'd rather live in break with her entirely . . ."
walk in the fresh air would do a one-room flat and know that "You don't think I'd be so

brightening perceptibly.

"I trust you realize she has had a stumbling block in your career, little time to recover from her Niel. I don't want you to go on great ordeal," he said accusingly, doing pot boilers always."

Thow I was a silly, but it s easy to imagine things when you are unhappy. You do forgive me. don't you, Niel?"

(To Be Continued)



"Don't keep her out long: it | "They will permit us to marry, | "It's taking advantage of me to would overtax her strength."

smoothly. He ignored Nathanish sider Miss Brewster's best inter- dure the loss of your money.

motions of taking it. Dean adding rum to his cup. Nathaniel was about to despair of an opportunity to tell Virginia of his splendid offer and beg her to the splendid offer and consent to go west with him. He reception of the news amazed him, evasively. She had decided not to began to plan some way of getting She would not hear of his going.

walk in the fresh air would do you a lot of good. How about going out for a while?"

Virginia turned to him eagerly.

"I'm sure you're much too tired to think of it," Dean put in hurriedly.

"No. I'm not: I think it would be fine. I'll be down in just a moment. Niel," Virginia to day to share real as groundless as any on Chir's in the moment of the lips before she priggish do you. Niel, as to want that? I can't imagine why i said that? I can't imagine why i

ould overtax her strength."

Virginia. And even at that you ask me that out here on the "I believe I know how to con- will find it hard enough to en street, Virginia." ests," Nathaniel returned warmly. I weren't so damned selfish and she answered smiling slyly.

Dean looked at Nathaniel over in love with you. I'd give you up "To face the gargoyle?" a cigaret he was lighting. Na- altogether. That would be the "Probably he's gone, if you thaniel became still warmer at the decent thing to do, but I'm not mean Mr. Dean. I think I'd bet-

supercilious raising of his eye up to it. Just thinking of it scares ter go back, anyway: I'm feeling They talked desultorily of commonplace matters, each occupied with personal thoughts, until tea question, Mr. Dann," Dean said can't let you do it. But I They found Clarissa and Rusquestion, Mr. Dann," Dean said can't let you drop the murals, sell at home when they returned, so Nathaniel did not linger. Virginia in the stiff."

"That is something for Miss
Brewster to decide." Nathaniel you. But I'm going on with the answered coldly. "I cannot see that it concerns you, sir."

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"Yes, but you've never starved

where you are, so it's up to me out on Long Island and they had truded upon a tete-a-tete between the lovers but that was his purpose, and he had no intention of the trio wanted tea.

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"She'll be an hour," Russell grumbled. "putting on no more but a thought that crossed his clothes than a hula dancer. What'll content the property of the trio wanted tea.

"You started to tell me about

answered cigaret. rid of Dean . . . he could not of his own could be married at once. It's danger from the man out of his own could be married at once. It's danger from the man out of his own could be married at once. It's danger from the man out of his own could be married at once. It's depend on the subtle change in Dean's more if you're driving."

"Think I've had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the man out of his own the married at once. It's manner toward her since she had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the man out of his own could be married at once. It's manner toward her since she had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the man out of his own could be married at once. It's manner toward her since she had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the man out of his own could be married at once. It's manner toward her since she had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the man out of his own could be married at once. It's manner toward her since she had too many, buh? Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the married at once it's manner toward her since she had too many. Well, say, you wouldn't blame me than let not call the married at once it's not call the married at once it is not call the mar

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returned to the drawing room, Clarissa ran upstairs to dress for

we do? Have a drink?' Virginia had noticed a cocktail shaker and glasses on a table when she and Nathaniel came in.

But she hadn't noticed until now

that Russell's face was flushed and

that he fumbled badly with his

"No," she said. "I don't want one. You'd better not take any

instantly that it was a mistake, because he had her in his arms,

BUILDERS OF PAMPA

The progress and development of any city is the result of the energy and effort of the business men and firms who make it up. The businesses listed on this page are permanent institutions and have contributed in many ways to the upbuilding of Pampa.

This page will appear in the Daily News once each week and will contain something new and interesting each day. A study of its stories will give a new knowledge of the reasons for the individual successes.

City Drug Enjøys Steady Business Increase

Follows the Policy of "Customer Must Be Satisfied" With Service

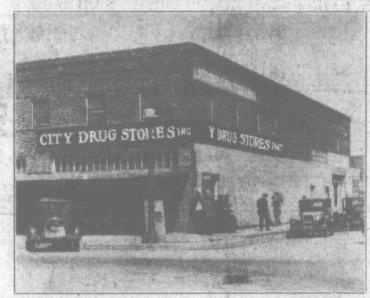
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ployes are taught that the customer owns their time while waiting on them," said Mr. Mahan in discussing his policies.

The new fountain recently installed is the latest in refrigeration and convenience keeping fruits, syrups, and cream cold or frozen at all times. The whole interior of the store was recently re-arranged, the ceiling repainted and a new battleship linofeum put on the floor.

More than 3000 people visited the store at its formal spring opening Saturday. One thousand Dixie Cups, furnished by the Gray County Creamery, were given away to the children at the opening.

The store has six employes, two of whom are registered pharmacists. Mr. Mahan and V. S. Keahey are both registered, one of which is at the store at all hours while it is open.

The new "Jumbo" soda, which has gained such popularity within the last month, was introduced at the City Drug store. Its food and thirst quenching qualities has made it a popular drink according to the boys who mix them behind the fountain.

Every employe is proud of the reputation the store has for service and all are working to uphold that reputation. It is hard to get into the store without finding a courteous clerk ready to satisfy your wants.

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PHONE 544 FORMERLY HOYT DRUG

George Sisler Is Now Boston Brave **Through Purchase**

BOSTON, May 28-(A)-George H Sisler, once one of the greatest firs basemen and batters in the American league, joined the ranks of the Bostor Braves today by virtue of outright pur chase from the Washington Senators. The deal was the first consummated by the Braves under the managemen' of Rogers Hornsby, star second sack er who took over reins from Jack Slat-

tery a few days ago.

It brought to Boston Hornsby strongest rival in the affection of St Louis fans in the days when Hornsb; wore a Cardinal uniform and Sisle the Brown.

Although no official announcemen of Sisler's assignment was forthcom ing from the Glub offices ,it was generally believed that he would take Dick Burrus' place at first and the Burrus, who has not demonstrated anything like his oldtime form, would be held temporarily as a reserve.

No details of the financial arrange ments were made public, but it wa seported that the Braves, in addition assuming Sisler's contract, prob ably paid considerabley over the waive price of \$7,500.

Texas League Status Unchanged by Sunday Games

The spread between the leaders of the Texas league remained unchange as the Houston Buffaloes Sunday sock ed the Waco Cubs 8 to 4 and the F Worth Penthers plastered the Dalla Steers with a 12 to 6 defeat. The whol first division, in fact, dusted off it second division opponents like Sopho mores on class rush day:

From a pure baseball standpoin the San Antonio Bears 2 to 0 victor over the Beaumont Exporters wa probably the most interesting contest but in the matter of sotion, the 12 to subjugation of Shreveport by Wichit Falls had much more to offer.

The hitting of Selph and Schubl and the latter's fielding alone were a! most enough to defeat the cripple Cubs, who seem as firmly esconced i sixth place as they were in fifth tel

days ago. Raulio Wachtellio appeared hecade straight for a new mark in Texas lea gue pitching when he hurled his sev enth straight victory over the haples herd at Fort Worth. The Dogeys brok cut of the corral in the first, with three runs, but didn't get far befor ther were brought back and hog-tied gonowitz his his ninth homer of the season in the fifth with two aboard. Eldred of Wichita Falls did the same thing for the Spudders in the fourth, poling in more runs than al the Sport stickmen. Ziggy Sears pinch hit for Williamson in the ninth and toked out a single, but Shrevepor could only run in one tally in the frame. Williamson went out in third for bunting a third strike foul which may have had something to d with the calling in of the former Pan

Center fielder Najo of the Bear made what was said to be a world record with 12 putouts in Center Fiel P. J. Harley of the Cards having held San Antonio the paim with eleven since 1808, al the record Tuesday. In the sixth Na.]
was the whole fielding staff, retiring the Exporters one wo-three.

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Leaders in Majors

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting, Grantham Pirates, 394. Runs, Douthit, Cards, 34: Runs batted in Frisch, Cards, 33. Hits, Douthit, Cards, 66. Doubles, Prisch, Cards, 13. Triples, Walker, Reds, 7. Homers, Wilson, Cubs, 9. Stolen bases, Frisch, Cards 10. Pitching, Blake, Cubs, won 5, lost (American League

Batting, Barnes, Senators, 391. Runs, Ruth, Yanks, 44. Runs batted in Ruth, Yanks, 41. Hits, Manush, Browns, 54. Doubles, Meusel, Yanks, 16. Triples, Lazzeri, Yanks, 6. Homers, Ruth, Yanks, 16. Stolen bases, McNeely, Browns; Bar ett, White Sox; Rice, Tigers, 6. Pitching, Penock, Yanks, won 7 lost Pipgras, Yanks, won 7; lost 1;

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Western League Wichita 13-2; Amarillo, 1-4. Tulsa 9-3; Oklahoma City 1-5. Des Moines 2-2; Pueblo 3-0.

American League St. Louis 10; Cleveland 8. Detroit 2; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1; Washington 4. (Only games scheduled.)

National League Philadelphia 4-1; New York 5-2. (First game 11 innings.) Boston 4-3; Brooklyn 1-8. Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 3.

Texas League Shreveport 2; Wichita Falls 11 Houston 8; Waco 4. Beaumont 0; San Antonio 2. Dallas 6. Fort Worth 12. Southern Association

Little Rock 8-2; Memphis 2-4. Birmingham 2, Nashville 3. Atlanta 5; Chattanooga 4. Mobile 11-7: New Orleans 12-(Second game called 5th, darkness)

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 3-3; Los Angeles 4-4. Portland 1-6; Seattle 5-8. Oakland 3-9; Sacramento 4-2. Missions 13-2; San Francisco 9-9.

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Wichita Falls

TEMPLE, May 28.—(P)-Detected in the act of stealing a spare tire from ar automobile parked in front of a downtown church last night, a 30year-old tourist, going to California rom Kansas City, escaped under a olley of shots from officers. He aandoned a 22-year-old wife, a bull dow his own automobile and the stolspare tire. Police were holding woman and said they would file a charge of accessory to theft, against She spent the night in jail.

EAST TEXAS EDITOR HERE

Walter E. Boyd, publisher of the Dinner Horn, daily paper at Paris Teexas, was a visitor at the office of The News today.

Mr. Boyd publishes one of the few successful newspapers of free distrito find that The News has a full leased wire, and said that he had no found it possible to obtain this service at Paris, although he hopes to de so soon. and main in a think

The death Saturday night in New York of Will Johnson, 27, of Brownwood, a former Columbia university football star and a representative of United States in the last olymwrestling matches. He was the on of the late D. F. Johnson, who was postmaster here at the time of his

RANGERS AT WINK

AUSTIN, May 28,-(A)-Ranger Captain Wright's company will stand guard at a city charter election in Wink, West Texas oil town, today, adjustant general R. L. Robertson revealed.

Schedule of Pampa Industrial League

TEAMS-	GULE	OILERS	CARP'T'E	ROXANA	MAUNULIA	CABOT	EMPIRE	ATHLETES
GULF	READ	June 3 July 24	June 26 Aug. 28	May 31 Aug 19	June 1 Sept 2.	May 13 Sept. 13	May 11 Sept. 20	June 12 Aug. 2
OILERS	May 6 Aug 5	DAILY	June 10 July 29	May 20 Sept. 11	July 1 Aug. 31	June 14 Aug. 21	June 24 July 22	May 18 Sept. 21
CARP'T'RS	June 15 Oct, 2	May 29 Aug. 14	NEWS	Mey 6 Sept. 6	May 20 Sept. 9	July 6 Aug. 3	June 5 Aug. 19	May 13 Aug. 24
ROXANA	July 17 Sept. 28	July 5 Aug. 7	July 1 Aug 30	FOR	July 22 Sept. 23	July 20 Aug. 12	May 15 Aug. 23	June 7 July 31
MAGNOLIA	June 29 Oct. 5	May 25 Sept. 7	June 17 Sept. 16	July 15 Oct. 9	RESULTS	Mey 8° Oct. 4	July 10 Aug 12	July 3 July 28
CABOT,	June 19 Sept. 9	July 12 July 27	June 8 Aug 9	May 17 Sept. 30	May 27 Oct. 7	OF	June 17 July 29	May 22 Sept. 25
EMPIRE	July 8 Aug. 16	May 24 Aug. 26	June 21 Sept. 27	June 28 Sept. 18	June 3 Sept. 14	June 10 Sept. 4	THESE	May 10 Aug. 10
ATHLETES	May 27 Sept. 30	June 22	July 8 Sept. 23	June 24	July 13	July 15 Aug. 26	July 19 Sept. 2	GAMES

vertical column denotes home club, horizontal denotes visting games in city league

"Thanks, Prince!" "It's a Pleasure," said Wales



Walter Hagen, American third-time winner of the British Open golf championship was all smiles as the Prince of Wales presented the cup to him at the Royal Ct. George's club. So was the prince, who is shown at the left as he grinned admiringly at the victorious invader.

Business Conditions In Texas Showing Seasonal Influence

April than results of the first three spek market, resulting in a sharp up- a short vacation. months of the year predicted, accord ward trend of stocks. ing to Bevard Nichels, editor of the Texas Business Review published monthly by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas, "It. should be remembered, however, he pointed out, "that excellent progress has been made over the past three of four months, and a slowing up move. ment, partly due to seasonal influences, is often a normal occurence."

Among the results of the month, he notes the following, factors:

An abundance of cheap credit-finterest rates have advanced and money uation relieved by supervised curtailmarket is firm, yet ample funds ary ment—crude prices unchanged but gas

readily avaible for all needs. Checks oline price up nearly one cent a galcashed in the Dallas Federal Reserve lon. district were 24 per cent greater than Live stock industry slightly set back, those in April of last year. Total due to the dry, cold windy spring. loans and discounts at member banks remained about the same, but borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank in-

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A high record established when Sec-AUSTIN, May 28 Business condi- retary of State granted 247 corpora- Dwight Morrow, United States ambass

a poorer showing during the month of The bull element in control of the day for New York and Washington on

Treight movement running about 6 percent below that of a year ago.

Agricultural outlook only fair, due to cool, dry spring Truck crops quality excellent and prices fair.

Production of lumber mills less but hipments larger. Coment plants operating at capac-

Building industry making a poor showing

Petroleum production larger but att-

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo-cratic Primary July 28, 1828

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1-JOHN B. WILLIAMS JOHN R. WHITE C. W. BOWERS (Re-Election)

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FOR COMMISSIONER PREGINCT NO. 3-H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. RIMEY (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-B. S. GRAVES (Re-Blection) WALT NEW YUR S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS FUR TAX ASSESSOR E. LEECH (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLES THUT (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE-(Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY STIH DISTRICT-J. A. HOLMES CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

IVY E. DUNCAN

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. S. WORTMAN FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

JOHN STUDER (Re-Election) P. A. CARY FOR COUNTY TREASURER

JOB M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-L S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

News Carriers Will See Carnival Tonight

Newsboys of the Pampa Daily New vill be guests of the C. A. Vernor shows at the rodeo grounds north o Pampa tonight. Nathan Jones, circula ticn manager, will take about twentyfive boys to see and enjoy the rides and

The Vernon shows will be here al week, offering twenty attractions rides and fourteen shows.

Fourteen Towns to Celebrate Operation

FORT WORTH, May 28-(P)-Fourteen towns on the new branches of the Fort Worth and Denver rail road extending into the plains, are planning to unite in a celebration on the advent of the lirst passenger train over the line, it was anonunced today at the general offices of the railroad after a onference between officials and a delegation from Turkey.

The celebration will be neld about the middle of July, the exact date to be set later. It will be the longest celebration ever attempted in Texas, for th train will be greeted by crowds and programs staged in every city along the 202-mile route, a welcome some-what similar to that given the "Iron horse" which connected the Atlantic with the Pacific.

The towns planning the celebration are Lubbock. Plainview, Dimmitt, Hart. Silvertown, Lockney, Sterley, Peters-burg, South Plains, Quitaque, Turkey, with Frankle Farroll. Farnell, Estelline, and Tampico.

DANCE PAVILION OPENS

a big free dance. Excellent music was straight set victory over Combemale of furnished by a Pampa crchestra.

Freefice. Scores were 610, 6-3, 6-2.

Popular Battlers Vie for Honors Here Tonight

Two of the best-liked boys to appear in the Pampa Athletic club ring will e sen in action tenight when Kid closing ten-round event. The opening nain event will also be a tn-round go between Rusty Cahill and Billie Springfield. The opening cevnts will star Frankie Farrell and Jack Morrison and Young Granite and Kid Ritchie.

Granite, fresh from a victory over Doggie Lawhead and Johnnie Skelton s all set to take revenge for the beating Doss gave him here the only time the two have met. Doss is one of the hardest hitters in the game and will give Granite another hard patrie.

Cahill has been winning handily lately, but will have a tough opponent in the California champion. He beat him once, but Springfield claims he was not in condition. The Pampa boy's latest victories have been over Leo Rivers and Jack Osborne.

Frankie Farrell and the fast step ping Jack Morrison of Borger are all set for the six-round event and are sure to make things snappy for a few rounds. Both are fast steppers, with Farrell having the experience and Morrison the punch.

The Young Granite and Kid Ritchie crap is also labeled with action. They ro only youngsters, but put up a real attle while in the ring. Granite showd his worth last Monday night when he stayed six rounds to a near draw

HUNTER IS WINNER

AUTEUIL, France, May 28-(A)-The American Dollar dence pavilier Francis T. Munter, American tennis Amarada in the South Pampa of star, today reached the third round in field re-opened Saturday night under the men's singles of the international the management of O. W. Taylor with hard court championships with a



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The Following Blank Forms are Available at the Pampa Daily News:

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the A. A. U. W. on their blacklist.

School Children to

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The Bachelors club will entertain

H. W. Johns, secretary of the Shrine

iresses of all members of the Scot-

Miss Sophie Meyer, society editor of

the Amarillo Daily News, spent the

Phillips and Mrs. D. M. Warren.

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pers as soon as possible.

On the Stage SKINNY AND BUDDY ARE ACK FOR THIS WEEK

On the Screen

"THE GIRL FROM GAY PAREE"

Communist Party Selects Nominees, **Adopts Platform**

NEW YORK, May 28 .- (A)-William Z. Foster, former I. W. W. leader and Benjamin Gitlow, radical leader of New York, are the presidential and vice-presidential nominees respectively of the Workers (Communist) party of

They were named at the closing meeting of the party convention in New York yesterday.

"We must build a Soviet government in the United States," foster said in his speech of acceptance. "I' will come and behind it will stand a Red army." He told the 3,000 delegates and party members present they must be ready "to turn the next imperialistic war into a civil war."

The platform upon which they wil' run demands recognition of Soviet Russia, repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, recal. Nicaragua, and establishment of the of American troops from China and five-day-40-hour week for labor.

Suspect in Cheque Passing Is Taken to Fort Worth

A woman who was arrested early Saturday morning at White Deer by members of the sheriff's departmen and express company detectives when she aroused suspicion of the offices b cashing express money orders and travelers' cheques, supposed to have been stolen in Oklahoma, was taken to Fort Worth Sunday.

Officers from Plainview came t Pampa Sunday and got a man helhere in jail pending investigation o counter signatures which he is sus pected of having placed on travelers

Dallas Woman Escapes When Car Goes Into River

SAN ANGELO, May 28.-(A)-To be the occupant of an automobile that did a double flip from an embank ment into the North Concho river an to be submerged in water in a closed automobile without losing her presence of mind was the experience of Mrs Sam Lechenstein of Dallas here yesterday. Mrs. Lichensteein opened the door of her car and swam to the tor of it, from where she was rescued. She suffered only minor bruises.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Social Calendar The members of the Wayside club

vill entertain Tuesday with a picnic.

Mrs. Roger McConnell will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the member: of the Royalty Bridge club.

The Night Owls Bridge club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock ir the home of Mrs. J. H. Lavender.

A social will be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the circles of Baptist W. M. U. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Metcalf.

A Maytime tea will be given Wed nesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:3 clock by the Methodist Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. W. Purvi

Mrs. J. M. Smith will be hostess t the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliar Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg will be hostess t he members of the London Bridg club Thursday afternoon at 2:3 o'clock.

The Club Mayfair will meet Frida; afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clyd

The Day When Things Go Wrong

O, the sky is blue and the wind west

And a song is in the air; We go our way with joyous hearts With never a thought or care. And then comes a mist and a sud

den rain And the air has lost its song, While we sadly wonder just why it i That some days must go wrong.

But what if the day be not to blam Just we ourselves maybe, Who started the day with hast

That are apt to fly back, you see. o, whether the truth be this or

Perhaps a bit of a song Wth a merry laugh may banish the

When everything goes wrong. -Florence Jones Hadley.

Six Couples are Married in Pampa During Week-end

Marriage licenses were issued to the ollowing couples during the weekend: Miss Isobell Mumnerlyn and C F. Ellis; Miss Eula Lemons and Leonard Harris: Miss Nettie Seitz and Curis Lancaster: Miss Lillian Rogers and Homer De Shazo; Miss Vilce Shanshaw and R. W. Coleman; and Miss Maudie Henson and R. L. Payne. All are local

Or. Reinhardt to Speak in Amarillo Wednesday, May 30

All members of the Pampa Branch of the A. A. U. W. and College club are invited to attend the tea to be givat the Women's club rooms in Amrillo at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afernoon. At this time Dr. Aurelia Heln Reinhardt will speak. It will not e necessary that reservations be made. However for the dinner, which will be iven at the Mary Lamb tea room Wed esday evening at 7:15, it will be necsary to call 90 that reservations may e made by Tuesday noon. The price of the plates will be \$1.50.

Doctor Aurelia Helen Reinhardt. resident of Mills college of Berke-California, the only woman's colege on the western coast, will be in Amarillo Wednesday to address the Amarillo branch of the American Association of University Women. Dr Reinhardt is on her way to Dentor where she will deliver the commencement speech to the graduating class

Dr. Reinhardt is a native Californian and has spent her life in study of educational work. She took her first degree from the University of California, and followed this by a Ph. D. at Yale. The next several years she spen' in studying in Berlin and at Oxford: Dr. Reinhardt considers the highest recognition that has come to her he degree of Doctor of Law conferred her by the University of California n 1919. She is the only woman who has

ver received this honor from this uni-

ersity. It was bestowed because of her work along educational lines. Dr. Reinhardt has had several books ublished on this subject and is well and favorably known both as a speaker and author. One of her latest articles was published in the February isue of the "Woman's Home Compan ion," on the modern girl. Her outlook is a kindly, wholesome one and

ology of the modern miss is deep and There will be a tea given for her at Women's club rooms, where sh

shows that her insight into the psych-

Young Woman Is **Killed as Parachute Becomes Entangled**

evening at a dinner to be given at the ATLANTA, Ga., May 28.—(P)—The Beverly Hills home. Mary Lamb Tea room. Dr. Reinhardt quiet of a funeral parlor today surwill address the members of the club on ounded the body of Louise Gardner "National Defense and World Ueace" young woman who had spent 15 years runshing thrills for uncounted thousand will also give her views on the action of the D. A. R. members in putting

> She furnished her last-and ghastly one it was-before 15,000 perjump" shot to earth behind her, hopeessly tangled in itself.

Kimmy Wood, the husband who had A free school conference will be held loosed the baloon that took her 2,-Vednesday and Thursday from the 000 feet aloft, was the first to sense ours of 9 to 11 o'clock in the morn-

ng for the purpose of examining chil-"My God, she's gone!" he whisperiren who are starting to school in the ed and buried his face in his hands all term. Children from 3 to 7 years Stifled screams from women spectators told him he was right as the body vill be accepted but Mrs. Downs, health nurse, is especially interested of his 28-year-old wife plunged through n the school-age child. The announcenent will be made tomorrow as to the exact place whee the examinations will

e held. Mrs. Downs will be in charge. **BEST DRESSED** GIRL EXPLAINS WHAT IT COSTS Chursday evening with a dance at the

CHICAGO, May 28.—(P)—How Miss Holly Shively garbs herself to become Northwestern university's "best dresslub, desires to get the names and aded girl' is chiefly an item for women they will arrive tomorrow morning. readers. Its masculine appeal rests in ish Rites and Knight Templars memthe cost column, which totals \$1,100 s

"I could go through school and dress for half that amount." she explained. "but I would not be the 'best dressed'

week-end with her nieces, Mrs. J. C Miss Shively's yearly budget calls O. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Gee visited in Elk City, Okla.,

ARBUCKLE IS SEPARATED

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 28 .-- (AP)-Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, former screen comedian, admitted today that he and his wife, formerly Doris Deane. Pasadena society girl and film actress, had separated. While he is living at a hotel his wife stays in their

for the Italia

Preparations are being rushed for sons at an amusement park yesterday large scale auxiliary expedition to when the third parachute in a 'triple search for the missing dirigible. It is expected that the details will be concluded tonight.

No word as to the exact plans has been divulged and the Italian legation refuses any information. It is beleved, however, that Captain Riser-Larsen second in command of the north pole voyage of the Norge in 1926, will be eader. Roald Amundsen, the famous Polar explorer and Captain Otto Sverdrup, widely experienced Arctic explora tree and a small building near the er, have been called into consultation and gave extensive advice, but probably will not participate in the rescue expedition itself.

Captain George Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Eilson, who recently ar- wegian war departments as to the best rived in Norway after a flight across the top of the world from Alaska to the search suggested that dog teams Spitzbergen, also were asked to par- might be sent from Green Harbor or ticipate but it is understood that they could not see their way clear and wil leave tonight for Copenhagen where

Ice Is Blamed KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, May 28.-(P)-Ice, which might have caused the collapse of the dirigible Italia, today blocked the first attempt to search for the missing airship.

for dresses totaling \$280; two fur pedition, sailed from Kings Bay to navigators was that she had been coats, one evening wrap and two cloth make a preliminary survey of rescue coats, \$500; and eight hats, 24 pairs of conditions. At 9 o'clock last night the at three o'clock that morning. Moffer hose, underwear, shoes and gloves to vessel reported by wireless that she Island is about 50 miles east of North was off Amsterdam Island off the East land.

northern coast of Spitzbergen. A strong wind was piling ice floes against the

coast, the message added. A grim silence fell over the little group of Italians left behind at the hangar here. At that time it was ex actly sixty hours since the dirigible had been in touch with headquarters.

One of the hypotheses discuss concerning the fate of the Italia was that the ice and wet snow forming of the airship might have wrecked it. It was recalled that the dirigible Nors in which General Nobile flew over th north pole two years ago, was at the point of collapsing at one time under

Weather Very Cold The weather continued extremely cold today and there was a bitter wind OH! WHAT A NIGHT with fogs over the mountains to the

Might Find Shelter

In that region there are several win ter houses where the crew of the Italia might find shelter in case of a land ing. Several hunters living there have already seen the Italia in flight and would be constantly on the lookout for

With the Citta di Milano blocked by ice other searching plans were being made, Governor Bassee of Spitzberger in replying to a message from the Normeans that might be undertaken in Advent Bay. He also suggested tha the Norwegian Naval flying corps could probably send airplanes to assist.

The view pravailed generally today that the search for the missing airship should first be undertaken at North East land. It was pointed out that the last message from the Italia came at 9 s. m., Greenwich time, 4 a. m., Eastern standard time) on Fri-The Citta di Milano, base ship o' day and it reported the airship on an Geeneral Umberto Nobile's polar ex- eastern course and the belief of her about 155 miles north of Moffen Island

Today TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS" William Boyd

Tomorrow

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MUD AND IMPOSSIBILITIES

Mud has rather forced itself into the consciousness of all of us during the last two weeks of unusually heavy rainfall. This story is suggested by it:

called to New England to attend a In telling about the ordeal of driving through the hubdeep spring mud of the little backwcod's ed she made a remark which is almost startling in its significance "It made me feel", she said, "as thought I had gone back a generation or so, to the time when the

were still impossibilities." The last four words regall that scene in Maeterlinck's Blue Bird where the children are in the cemetry in he dark and at the stroke of 12, light floods the scene, revealing a field of lilies instead of tombstones.

"Where are the dead? asks Mytyl "There are no dead," says Tyltyl. There are no longer any impos-

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