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GERMAN PLANE BREMEN OVER OCEAN

Geo. W. Briggs, Eastland Civic Leader, Is New C. of C. Manager

GRAY COUNTY SEAT ELECTION IS CONTESTED

PETITION SAME AS INJUNCTION

Question Head Next Court Docket

SOUTH GRAY PEOPLE CAUSE Voting Conspiracy at Pampa Is Leading Claim

The recent Gray county seat election was contested in a petition filed to

The same personalities and arguments which appeared in the injunction hearing are involved in the new petition, which will take precedence ov-er all other suits in the next 84th district court session, June 11.

The petition is signed by D. N. Mas-

sey, O. G. Stokeley, J. Montgomery and M. D. Bentley. Their attorney: re Reynolds and Heare of Shamrock and A. A. Ledbetter and Sherman White of McLean.

The arguments as to why the elec-1. The election was held within five

years from the election of March, 1925 2. Chapter 185, Acts of 40th legislature, passed in 1927, does not authorize the election held of March 9,1528 as the election held in March of 1929 conclusively settled the question for five years.
3. Notices of the March 9 election

were given by the county clerk and posted by him, not by the sheriff. 4. The geographical center of the county was not established by the land sioner as required by law.

5 Election officers were not sworn pefore the opening of the polls 6. Instruction cards were not post-

7. Election officers at Pampa knowingly permitted crowds to assemble Montie Draper; Borger, Adelia Walk-within 100 feet of the place where the er; Childress, Thelma Brummett, Ruth within 100 feet of the place where the election was held.

and Potter counties voting at Pampa d poll taxes to people known no qualified voters and conspired other residents of Pampa to swell the poll tax receipts, and making ille

did not recite that LeFors is within five Silverton, Marguerite Dickenson; Hasmiles of the center of the county, and kell, Hassie Davis; Darrouzett, Ruth that Pampa was a railroad acting as mmon carrier.

Legion to Attend Presbyterian Church

The Legion quartet will provide several numbers and there will be bariral numbers and there will be bari-tone solo Mrs. R. A. Webb will play a Savage, Ruth Strain, Lorna Stock, Ar-lin Turner, Josephine Duflot, Wilhelniano solo, Miss Ruth Abramson of Amrillo will read, and Mrs. A. H. Dou-The Rev. W. L. Evans, minister, will and Ethel Clare Oatis. will render a vocal solo.

on "Love, Marriage, and Di-"The service will begin at E Bomb in. Italy

E. F. Rittenberry of Amarillo was ere on business yesterday.

W. H. Shields and Ed Keenan of when a bomb was exploded just before McLean were business visitors here the official opening of the Milan fair

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Friday he, Fernandic,
OLLAHOMA: Tonight and Friday by Miss VeLora Reed.
The performances will start at 8 and

Pampa Band to Give Its First **Concert Friday**

Kermit Vicars, local man, and his band concert of the season tomorrow night at the Pla-Mor auditorium, commencing at 8 octoor

mencing at 8 o'clock.

The band is composed of local men who have been working hard to give Pampa another band to equal the former one, which was one of the greatest in the Panhandle. The program:

Washington Post, Sousa. Matinee', Huff. La Paloma, Yradier. Our Director, Bigelow. Special number by Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Annally.

The N. C. Four, Bigelow. Mighty Lak a Rose. Cornet solo, Pete Bradford. Ranger March, Southwell. Special Number, Mrs. Viola Morrow Prince of Pilsen, Lubers. The Winner March, Southwell Princess of India, King. Finale-Mt. St. Louis Cadets-Lau-

Pampa Girl on Honor Roll at Teachers College

CANYON, April 12.—Eighty-three students of the West Texas State Teachers college made the honor coll for the Winter quarter. Eighteen of these were men and sixty-five girls. In order to make a place on the honor list, a student must do a high quality of class work and must take part in some kind of student activities as well.

Those whose names apear on the onor roll are: Oakes, North Dakota Grace Aasen; Clovis, New Mexico Onetia Nettles; Texico, New Mexico Willard Vineyard; Quay, New Mexico Bertha Lee Parker; Tucumcari, New Mexico, Ivy Parker; White Deer, Herbert Campbell, Jennie Osborne; Slaton was held.

Handley; Lockney, Jeff Fowler, Avis Allen; Tahoka, Georgia Slover and Lilpermitted more than 1,000 il. lie Dell Slover; Portales, New Mexivotes, many voters from Wheeler co, Imogene Copeland, Susie Lee Copeland; Vealmoor, Camille Hoisager; Miheriff Graves and his deputies ami, Gladys Lowry; Hedley, Myrtle Scales; Groom, Emmett Smith; Dickens. J. B. Speer; Pampa, Clara Brown; Waxahachie, Louise Brown; Welling en, Doris Liggitt; Quanah, Jessie Lee Bumpass Camp Springs, Sallie Boone; Reeve; McGregor, Jed Brown; Mobecting indefinable yet very potent. It may be definable yet very potent. It may be altitude, it may be something else the notice and other order and not recite that LeFors is within five.

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Va Hammack, Zola Mae Tprner, Ruth
Watson; Canyon, Delmer Ashworth, LilWatson; Canyon, Cany and Participate Gilbreath; Amarillo, Hallie Adams, Nebyterian church will feature number: by local and visiting artists and the visit of members of the Legion post.

The Legion post. Clure, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald mina Oberst, Uannie Whittenberg, Geo-rgia Whittenberg, Emmett Hazlewood

Kills 14 Persons

Some forty persons were injured. The bomb was placed at the foot of a lamp post in the Piazza Giulic Cesare and exploded with terrific

ONE-ACT PLAY TONIGHT

"Grandma Pulls the String," the oneact play which reeently took second TEXAS: Tonight and Friday place at the Canyon meet, will be preerally fair; somewhat warmer in sented twice at the Rex theatre to-

WILL REPORT

"Frog City"

MADE COUNTY **POULTRY CENTER**

Impressions

in West Texas, yesterday afternoon was offered the managership of the Pampa Chamber of Compared West Texas, Yesterday afternoon magazines, and thinks about what she reads. Some time ago an "arms of the reads." Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He is now manager at Eastland.

dicated that he will accept the propo-sition and move here by May. He will succeed Scott Barcus, who recently resigned accept a position with a trust company as repres-to have to send our marines down entative in this district. Mr. Barcus will there. But I have always thought we remain on duty until the new manager

Mr. Briggs was one of the organizers of the West Texas Chamber of sooner than we think" Commerce, became one of the first di-rectors, and spent several months afield in its behalf. He served Lubbock as secretary-manager almost ten years, and since the fall of 1923 has been at Eastland, where he took charge during an after-oil slump and helped to bring Eastland county into prominence as the "Egg Basket of Texas." of the recently famous Horned Frog. Wisconsin Graduate

The Eastland man has a long recthe local Chamber expressed satisfaction with his willingness to come here He is a Presbyterian, charter member of Khiva Temple at Amarillo, and an active worker in civic organizations Both he and Mrs. Briggs are graduates of the University of Wisconsin Eastland, will spend part of their va-Asked for a statement, Mr. Briggs
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Of L MAN, CRAZED, KILLS 3 cations here.

wrote the following for the News regarding his impressions of Pampa.

"It almost feels like coming home, to get back on the Plains again. The ter "It looks to me, from what I know

rts; Dumas, Anna Throckmorton; of the situation here, that Pampa has ly home in Chereno, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The three children killed a most wonderful opportunity. While a most wonderful opportunity. The three children killed are: Weber, 7; Josephine, 5; and Georgian. J. C. Noel, who died at the law of the west of th Spearman, Alice Sheets, Mary Mc-Laughlin; Hereford, Owen Stagner gressive business men, there is still Goldia Brumley, Nell Brunton, Eunice much to do. The fact of the matter, a city is never finished is always some

Elizabeth Pitts, Montie Rockwall, Vide to me. Someone has evidently had a vision, and set out to make that vision a reality. Some very excellent work has been done by someone. Your wonderful wide streets, appeal to the stran- and were royally entertained by that time of his death was a successfu ger. For the traffic situation in all ci- post. ties, is a big problem. I see many nice homes, and a city of homes is somewhich was business and social, were
he leaves three sisters, Mrs J. A. Mcthing to be proud of. I see some beau. Jack Hoxie, movie star, and his man-Nulty of Spearman, Mrs. T. R. Grady tiful churches in process of erection ager G. W. Wall, and the visitors from which shows that the citizens of Pampa the local post. Short talks were made MILAN, Italy, April 12.—(P)—Four-teen persons were killed this morning when a bomb was exploded just before school, and the home are foundation a 40 and 8 and the local body is planstones of any real city.

"Pampa is to be congratulated or effort to advance the corps. having had a Chamber of Commerce
with progressive far-seeing leaders. It
is to be congratulated on having a man
with the ability of Scott Parsus divises

Commends City Manager

'Mrs. Average Woman'

CINCINNATI PICKS HER, AND HERE SHE IS WITH HER VIEWS ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

CINCINNATI, April 12.-What does the average woman think about the current problems of the day? Well, for one thing, she's consider ably better informed about them than the average man. She has her own ideas, and she doesn't say "I don't

know" to any of your questions.

Mrs. Jacob Abel is Cincinnati's "average woman" awarded that dis-Believes Pampa Has surveyed the city pretty widely. She Great Future—Gives is middle-aged, the wife of a book-keeper, mother of two children. The clubwomen who selected her felt that she typified the average woman-in Cincinnati and elsewhere.

man." selected in Iowa, betrayed ignorance of such an important af-Before leaving today, Mr. Briggs in- fair as the Locarno treaty; but not Mrs. Abel. She knows about Here are a few of this average woman's views on current issues Nicaragua. "Well, it does seem bad

> should trust our government to do what is right. Perhaps we will find way out of this Nicaraguan trouble Companionate marriage: just been reading Judge Lindsey's book about it, and I am afraid I do not

agree with it, although I think he i

right to awaken parents. They must

learn that the world has moved since their day. Prohibition: "Well, that's a And Eastland, incidentally, is the home drinking is much better, much safer one. But one thing I do know. Not than drinking. What makes people want to drink? Just because they are told not to? told not to? Are they all children? Well, L think of my own children when I say I would like to get rid of is clean, neat and comfortable Sindrinking. They haven't gone with the was making a dress for her daugh-

Religion: "Yes, I believe in religion. Frank Briggs, a brother, is editor of church and the Order of the Eastern woman. Texas Farm and Ranch. Two sons Star. I guess a good many people Preston, a junior at Texas A. & M. have gotten away from religion, but she said

The shooting occurred at the fami

Royally Entertained

Sixteen members of the Pampa post

Guests of honor at the meeting

ning to assist the Borger Legion in the NEGRO SUSPECT HELD

Yoakum.

Local Legion Men

given as the cause.



t's the one thing really to depend on They will all come back to that some

crowd so far. But maybe I'd better ter, who is in high school, when the touch wood." protested slight when told the club belong to the Methodist Episcopal had named rac the city's average

"I'm afraid I'm not modern enough,"

Victim of Short

farmer near White Deer.

IN RAILROADER'S DEATH

SAN ANTONIO, April 12.--(AP)-

TWO NATIONS HOPE FOR FAME THROUGH SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Three dauntless airmen following a trail on which all their predecessors, five men and two women, died, were presumably more than half way across the ocean this afternoon on the latest attempt to traverse the western air lane of the North Atlantic, never yet spanned by an airplane.

The Junkers monoplane Bremen, with its crew of two Germans and one Irishman, took off from Baldonnel airdrome near Dublin at 12:38 Eastern Standard Time this morning and when it was last seen over the western coast of Ireland it had maintained a speed of 90 miles an hour.

If this speed, the most economical for the German ship, was continued over the ocean, the Bremen would have been at just about mid-ocean at 12:38 this afternoon, 12 hours after

Weather over the first leg of the ocean route was reported excellent, with less favorable conditions ahead off the Grand Banks.

Other Flights

NEW YORK, April 12.—(A)—If the BALDONNEL AIRDOME, Irish German plane Bremen succeeds in its Free State, April 12.—(A)—Bearing the flight across the Atlantic it will be the aspirations of two nations for transfirst to complete the perilous westward Atlantic flying honors, the silver grey

men and two women, vanished into the the first spanning of the Atlantic from north Atlantic haze attempting the of again. The three previous attempts:

Coli, attempting flight from Paris to the heavily laden plane speeding a-New York, took off May 8, 1927 in the long the runway but failing to rise at White Bird.

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Capt Leslie Hamilton, and Frederick F. Minchin, attempting a flight from Upator, England, to Ottawa, Ont., took off Aug. 8, 1927, in the St. Raphael.

Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Capt Blance Cox Plance Cox Plance

Aug. 8, 1927, in the St. Raphael.
Capt. Walter R. G. Hinchliffe and the Honorable Elsie MacKay, attempting a flight from Croydon airdome going strong well out over the Atlantic England, to New York or Philadelphia and headed in a northwesterly directook off March 13, 1928 in The Endea- tion. The coast guard saw the plane

cans, made the eastward flight to Eu- Baldonnel and that point at the rate rope from this country and two Brit- of more than 90 miles an hour. sh and two American flyers crossed
the North Atlantic from NewfoundAt the controls were Captain Herlanes were lost in the attempt.

CHILDREN AND THEN HIMSELF The successful flights:

Paris, starting May 20, 1927. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Char- the log. Illness Yesterday les A. Levine, in the Columbia from Never had the plane been tested

1927. ge Albert, Jr., 12. Despondency was home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Noel here yesterday afternoon, were held this 1927.

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Malone Funeral home. The services both at Schlee in the Pride of Detroit from should disaster occur. the home and Fairview cemetery were Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Engconducted by the Rev. D. H. Truhitte. land, starting August 27, 1927. pastor of the First Baptist church, in by Borger Post the absence of the Rev. Tom Brab-

flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome He had only been ill about three took off Sept. 6, 1927. Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James

Mr. Noel had been a lifelong resi-Medcalf, Canadians, in Sir John Carling, attempting flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland to Croydon, Eng. took off Sept. 7, 1927. Besides his wife and one small son Mrs. Frances Grayson and three

ompanions lost between New York and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on first leg of flight to Croydon, Eng., left New York December 23, 1927. TWO CHILDREN DIE AS

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES BAKERSFIELD, Calif., April 12 .-

P)-Two children, believed to be those of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Agen and with the ability of Scott Barcus, during the last year, and now that he is resigning, it is a satisfaction, I am sure to all, that he is to remain as a citi
Inomas, Tom Darby, J. G. Brunnell, F. Byars left on the bullet which killed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stearns of StockMcConnell, Rev. W. L. Byars, Sam Southern Pacific in Yoakum March by the bore of a pistol, have resulted in the holding of a negro suspected at they may die when their automobile exthe holding of a negro suspected at they may die when their automobile ex-Toakum.

The negro was arrested shortly after ploded and was destroyed by fire at a motor buses under inters commission supervision. "Pampa is also to be felicitated in its city manager, F. M. Gwin, Know-Wall of Hollywood, Cal., spent last his house, but officers were unable to were also destroyed."

night by the high school cast, directed by Miss VeLora Reed.

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See GEO. W. BRIGGS, Page 6)

Perilous Take-Off

German monoplane Bremen sped west-Three other planes, carrying five ward today on what was hoped to be east to west by airplane.

Essaying the same feat, seven aviaors have lost their lives since last

Capt. Charles Nungesser and Major Terror-struck spectators watched first. After running 900 yards, the plane took the air at 5:38, (12:38

Two hours after the start the Galpassing over Costello, Galway, at 7:05 having travelled the 135 mil

and to Ireland and England. Three man Koehl, German was flier and night flying expert, and Colonel James Fitzmaurice, commandant of the Free Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arth- State air force, who will alternate as ur W. Brown, from Newfoundland to pilots at four hour intervals. Behind them sat Baron Ehrenfried Gunter Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh in the Von Huenefeld, his last pfennig stak-Spirit of St. Louis from New York to ed on this venture during which he will man the fuel pump, cook, and keep

New York to Germany, starting June 4 with its full load of 2,500 litres of fuel and its peculiar undercarrige un-Commander Richard E. Byrd, and til it started up the sloping runway. four companions in the America from New York to France, starting June 29 bars and fire extinguishers were ordered to their stations along the runway William S. Brock and Edward F ready to jump into immediate action Spectators, including President Cos-

graves and other Free State notables, The three unsuccessful attempts:
Lloyd D. Bertaud, John D. Hill and a minute of heart-breaking agony as the Breman made its first mad Phillip Payne in Old Glory, attempting rush along the runway. The machine was shrouded in a cloud of dust, swirling from the road behind the

(See GERMAN, Page 6)

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) Senate approaches vote on McNary-Haugen bill while House resumes de bate on legislative appropriation meas-

Tax reduction, coal and cotton hearings continue before Senate commit

hearings on Jones bill creating prosperity reserve for stabilizing industry and employment.

House interstate commerce committee proceeds with Parker bill placing motor buses under interstate commerce Rules committee of House determines date for bringing flood control up on

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How A YOUNG woman established the date of her birth by proving that a registered calf was born on the same day she was is told by the Associated Press in reporting a court case.

This is not a bad example of the condition of Texas vital statistics. No state depart ment has to combat more haphazard methods than the state department of health, which. aided by the recently organized Texas Child Health Council, is conducting a state-wide campaign for birth registrations and death records.

Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, in speaking of the example of the young lady in court, said she had no birth certificate and that her estate was inaccessible pending proof of the date of her birth. Finally, a friend went on the stand and swore he remembered a calf born on the same day the girl was. The calf pected to weigh more heavily Mr. Coolidge and so get the was registered. Its papers against Senator Simeon's delegates roused up over the showed the date of birth. The young woman of age, and en- his relative unavailability. titled to the provisions of a

tively, but more drastic steps efforts to help Mr. Coolidge Simeon. will have to be taken if Texas he had prevaricated to newsis to take her rightful place in the mation's statistics and if her thouse. The evidence is on children are to be protected page 2878 of the Congressional as Chairman William M. Butby proper recording.

fective work in the fact that said: "Then I added what was fective work in the fact that said: "Then I added what was National Committee were anxi- preting it in various ways, the 40th legislature, the state acrosshealth department is given direct control of vital statistics and those who gather them. Now a registrar can be anyone the health department appoints; formerly city and county clerks were the registrars of vital statistics for their communities.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - Your corres pondent cannot help being impressed by the probable significance of the honor which has been thrust upon the Hon. Simeon D. Fess, senior senator from the undeniably great state of Ohio.

It is difficult to dodge the impression that the election of the Hon. Simeon as keynoter for the Republican National Convention was encompassed after careful forethought by those gents who hope to draft President Coolidge for renomination and by those other gents who pretend to hope to draft the president as a means of reducing the delegate strength of the candidate they oppose.

Anyone who has heard Senator Simeon make a speech knows that he is not exactly the best inspirational orator the party could produce. And neither is he an ideal keynoter from the standpoint of prestige or popularity.

A Sad Tale-In Two Parts



brought great fame to the admit being liars at all. passionately. Again and again parties pick their keynoters. he has reiterated that Mr. We now seem to have Coolidge had not closed the demonstrated that some re-

pected to weigh more heavily Mr. Coolidge and so get the chances as a keynoter than his president with a good fourdate was such as to prove the lack of assets for the job was and-a-half-minute outburst for

Record, where you will find There is hope for more ef-that the mendacious Simeon D. Hilles of the Republican out vile human creatures interunder a new law enacted by not true, but I wanted to get it

> public life who are far greater obtuse politician, anxious to liars than the senator from hitch onto the proper band-

The one thing which has Ohio, but there are few who wagon, could not avoid being

Hon. Simeon is the fact that of Whether it is more honor- party's big bosses had chosen all those who have shouted for able to lie and deny it or to lie from the entire field this one the renomination of the Hon. and admit it, the fact remains man known to all as the most Simeon's close friend, Mr. that a reputation for menda- vociferous of the Coolidge Coolidge, he has shouted loud city would ordinarily be count draftsmen. est, longest, oftenest and most ed against a man when the

door-that he would answer markably cogent reason was the party's call in its hour of behind the selection of Cousin Was that reason the Fess. Aside from that, the only fact that he could make a heck thing that might have been ex- of a good speech in praise of

"Our Cal" when Fess had con-For of all men in public life, cluded? Probably not, for any the Hon. Simeon is perhaps keynoter would be forced to ing the Klan. This ironic contrast between the only one who car be call- brag a great deal about Mr. valued livestock records and ed a liar without fear of a libel Coolidge, and there are sevslip-shop registering of human suit. Senator simeon admitted eral others who could do it said to be threatening to rob lives should be used effect on the Senate floor that in his more effectively than the Hon. a Texas bank. All right boys, but remember the Panhandle-

> Apparently the only logical toms. as Chairman William M. Butler and Vice Chairman Charles cannot tell a good story withous to strengthen the impression among the brethren that Mr. Coolidge was still a po-

Now there are many men in tent factor. Even the most

struck by the fact that the

TWINKLES

Smith and Hoover may not e the next presidential nominees, but they will have to go quite a ways to fall from convention grace, it appears.

Moody is pleading for Texas harmony, which is somewhat unlike the kind of silence he was after when he was fight-

Missouri bank robbers are

but remember the Panhandle-Plains country doesn't offer many convenient creek bot-It is getting to where one

mostly bad.

Before a statue is carved in gargantuan fashion upon a mountain side, its subject must

I'M GOING TO RUN

be carved deeply upon the hearts of a grateful people.

know some who would like to chickens. be pensioned war widows.

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

One way to cement friendly lately, relations with the boss is to advance a few concrete ideas for making money.

Count Hermann Keyserling, after touring the United States, observes that many American girls look like queens but that he saw no American men who loked olike kings. Looking over the available kings in the world, it is pretty hard to imagine why anyone should want found sane now and wants his to look like one of them.

Ten billions of cells, slowly

Government scientists have have gone. 160 varities of grass seed. Just farmer's house? If men could be women, we a little tip to the neighbor's

any quotations on parachutes crop, too.

window sills during a fire in been up in the air for years. porter's hangout was right on the job.

George Remus, Cincinnati won't be bombed, anyway. bootleg king, who killed his wife last fall and was found insane by a jury, has been liberty. Why all the delay?

A farmer owns a stone wall and with complete exactitude, on the edge of Baldonnel airtake their appointed places to field in Ireland. He has to prominent physician. No won-tear this wall down every time form the human brain, says a a transatlantic plane hops off, der it seems hard sometimes and for this he collects 70 for a thought to escape all pounds sterling, rebuilding the wall as soon as the flyers

come back from Africa with mudpuddle in front of the

There are to be twice as many early strawberries from "Plane Stocks Soar," says a Louisiana this year as there headline describing a day's were in 1927. And down in trend in Wall Street. Washington they seem to be Strange; but we haven't seen cultivating quite a raspberry

Stinson and Haldeman stav-Reporters of a Scranton ed up in the air 53 hours and newspaper had to hang to the 36 minutes. Pshaw! Look at the plant. For once a re- King Victor Emmanuel. He's

> A Chicago bailiff was shot by dry raiders Oh well, he

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NUTHIN' TO IT CHIEF. SAME OLD

To Our Teachers

We may call you cranks and crooks And say that you're not kind, We may give you ugly looks,

You've helped us thro' our troubles And the trials that we've had. You've burst our cares like bubbles And heard our lessons, good and bad.

So now we wish to thank you the patience that you've had And promise that we'll try to do What you say isn't bad.

You may not have been very kind, But you've been good to us, dear And we'll hate to leave you behind.

A Sophomore's Dream

-Vivian Vicars.

This I beheld in a lovely dream The Sophomores and seniors in battle Into the battle determined and grim

The Sophomores had entered, resolv-Each had his man; they were running All tattered and bleeding and fighting

Allen and Bill commanded the troop Against their opponents, the senior Ed Herlacher and eLonard Rittenhouse

Presented a picture of the lion and Clumsy Edward soon gave in, To Leonard's fighting, vicious

And shouted aloud, as he sank to the floor, "I'm beat, defeated, don't fight any In came Bonnie and gave them And there apeared on the Oh, Eddy my Darling, My Tiny, my Is it true that from the Sophs you

have met with defeat?" Then Ed turned over and "Go away, Lula, and let me alone." Then Carl Jameson challenged Troy

To a duel with guns, but here Troy qualls "I am innocent, and tiny too, And don't want to fight with a giant like you. Seniors don't get angry, though true

Virginia McMillan.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Leave your books in the study hall so that your teacher will excuse you from class to get them.

ercise for the jaws. Never get your make up slip; Rain up and down the hall all the ime. Mr. Pisher likes to see you

Copy your Algebra from some one ause it is quicker than work-Always watch the clock so that you will have plenty of time to put your

cooks away before it rings. Yell loud in chapel so that we will now you are here. Treat the seniors real nice, because

Skip school every afternoon because twelve pupils behind us during the seven years. We were joined by four more pupils, Jewel Cox, Ruth you their names. If you ever need any advice, come

You can always sleep in study halls; no one will disturb you. Eva Fish.

SOPHOMORE SONG

Senior is dying; Freshman is crying; Junior is aged and gray; teacher is scolding, For their pep is all molding nore's leading the way

O come ye Sophomores, brave and bold Come and honor the purple and gold. Come with all your banners forward. orne help lead our old school onward last to the other classmen's call.

My classmates are singing, For our banners we're bringing Up to the front to stay. Our teachers are backing For in pep they're not lacking, They make all our work seem

Vivian Vicars.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

We're the Sophomores of '28 But we're never, never late; Our colors are blue and gold, means loyalty foretold Gold stands for our true worth Mingled with joy and mirth.

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So this way we all try to go, but sometimes we stop and rest Forgetting in our sublime coziness that we must climb higher up stead of stopping in life for a rut

sponsors, Miss Smith and Mis Do their best to make our class grow And is it far or near?
Some never find it till they die; get ahead of all the rest And show them which class The road where restful Time forgets

Cur class is the peppiest of them all His weary thoughts and wild regrets which is due to loyalty to our call.

—Ruth Wakeman.

Back in a fairy dream to smile

Sophomore Prayer

Now I-lay me down to rest, To study, Lord, I'll do my best. If I should die before I wake, I'll have no exams to take. Spring training for football will start April 9, Thirty-seven men answered the call yesterday at a met coaches Dickey and Dial.

Coming to the Rex Friday



Jack Hoxie, famous movie star, will appear in person here to entertain the Pampa. He is making a tour of this section appearing on theatre stages in

PAMPA SCHOOLS

our works.

and Don Salsbury.

ed by Thelma Ma and Elzy Whatley.

had left

ready to enter high school.

hop. Bill Williams, Homer Kissenger

had been the preceding year.

before we had really begun our jour-

This year we have been joined by

tgomerw, Nannie Bill Robinson, Jew-el Cox, Edith Morehead, June Joans

Kate Archer, Golda Jameson, Charles Thomas, LeRoy Price, Delmer Hosk-nson, and Onan Barnard.

Our Sophomore year is one of joy

for we have now covered up the out-er layer of greenness and also pol-

ished up the angles. We are all laboring for the goal ahead, which

is nearly in view. We all hope to make the best of the remaining two

The road to Old Japan! You cry.

On young and old a little while.

-Alfred Noyles.

ome find it everywhere;

Florence Baer.

years of high school.

We

New Students in

Sophomore Class

Some class histories are written for

the purpose of praising those individu-

als who have successfully braved the

our purpose. We wish to show

storms of school life, but this is not

how the Sophomore class of 1927-28 became a possibility and to leave you

to apportion our praise according to

In the year 1918, the following pu

pils who are Sophomores entered the

first grade; Bonnie Patton, Alvis Heis-

joined by two outstanding pupils,

In our second school year we were

the two following years we were join-

Several of our classmates took a

about ten

Florence Baer, LeFors Doucette

THE SPOTLIC

SOPHOMORE STAFF

SPECIAL EDITION

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Kate Archer Secretary-Treasure ___ Golda Jamison

Soph Who's Who

Do you know who's in the Sophomore Class? Let me introduce them all as they pas In the orchestra grand we have with

us vet Violet Schafer, Audrey Noel, and Le Fors Doucette Audrey Noel and Gene Fatheree. In On the football team, who have two

Thelma Matthes, Louis Edger Bishop and Don, who never met feat. The subs were Merle, Henry, summer course of study and left us James, too; behind. A few of the pupils were To them we are thankful for helping

us through dropped from our ranks. The fifth In the field of athletics we beat them Chandeller and Jaunita Osborn joinminished the number of pupils. Iva and sixth grades added as well as di-In Tennis, Volley, and Basket Ball. ed our class. We welcomed these new and Eva Fish, Bob Gilliland, J. D. There are Martin, Jamison, Heiskell, and Ward;

pupils. Margarite Ellis and Don Tate To defeat these work hard. or The "Harvester Peppers," the

and Willis Cloud and Raymond Tip-pen. After many preparations for graduating exercises we were at last

What they had in the way of pep

Hami's names.

kell, and listen, son!

What they had in the way of pep Hasn't been equaled by anyone yet

At last we were freshmen. We were And Oh! in the hardest lesson that's joined by many fellow sufferers who taught were traveling in our direction. Those Two stars have we and their knowlwho joined us were Allen Merton, Audrey Prince, Lorene Stevens, Verda It's Latin I mean; to you this may Bunker, Ruby Jane Brown, Bobbie Joe seem

Recter, Ruby Brown, Mary Gayler, Quite queer, and surprises you stress Bess Bess Bettis, Lucille Press, Myr-But they are to compete with Chiltle White, Va Lera McKown, Leonard dress.
Rittenhouse, Ralph Irving, Noel Rey- Miss Vivian Vickers and LeRoy Price holds, Everett McKown Kenneth Bis- If that's not enough, nothing will suf-

Mansel Stokes, Lowell Kykendell, Guy Blackwood, Alline Barnett, Bill Bar-teams net, Clinton Meek, and Elmer Hardin. Quite miraculous it seems

Our class was now twice as large as Were from the Sophomore class They were Evelyn Carter and Virginia McMillan As we slowly journeyed along down ginia McMillan the road we climbed many hills and To defeat McLean they traveled over many rough roads. Ocmore willing casionaly we were able to coast along Kate the Archer and Gene the beau for a short distance, but our teachers Are President and Vice-President you

usually noticed that we were lagging know.

Golda, the treasurer, true to her name not have time for play along the way. Always gets in plenty of change reasons, were compelled to leave us Our yell leader, don's you think Isn't a dollar bill though he is

Florence Ward, Evelyn Goodman, Take 'em fat, slim, long, short, Louise Richardson, Minnie Olive Mon-tall.

Sophs Will Assets Generously to Next Class to Follow

We, the Sophomore class of 1928, res iding in the Pampa high school and being of sound minds and healthy boties, do make our last will and testament on the eleventh day of April

Kate Archer, the class beauty, wills her beauty to Lillian Jamison, and we hope she wins second place, because the Juniors of next year will win first. The most handsome boy Don Saulsbury wills his handsomeness to Albert Lard. Then, comes Delmar Hos-kins and Violet Schafer, who will their opularity to Cinita Spurlock and Howard Hawk. Onan Barnard, the Sophoore sheik, wills his good looks and his opularity with the girls to Mr. George narried when he becomes a more. Le Roy Price, the yell leader wills his pep and yells to Mr. Pau Camp, the best yell leader in P. H. S. Our athletes, Jim Avres, Henry Av-

bury will their athletic ability to Rusand George Eldridge (Maybe he will be star next year.) Violet Schafer's Muical ability is willed to Gay Fager ity to Lorrena Qualls.

ginning of the next school year. We mores of '29 hap ing the entire year. (Signed:)

Kate Archer, (President.)

HISTORIAN'S CONFIDENCE IN SOPHOMORE ABILITY

With apologies to the Twenty-third The becoming of a Junior is our we shall not want. It keepeth us from being down on the bed, and causeth us to study at

consciences. causeth us to avoid campus and de-

It leadeth us in paths of carefulnes for your name's sake, Yea, tho we pull through the valley

of Flunk, we will fear no censure For thou are with us; thy hope and thy record, they comfort us. Thou preparest a course before us in the presence of our enemies-the

our heads runneth over (with nothing

Surely luck shall follow us throu the two years in Pampa High And we shall dwell in the House Wisdom forever.

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The Junior class is sponsoring a box Q-is for orchestra; we're represented day evening at 7 Cclock. Everyone is M-is for mischief in which we all invited.

The one-act play, "Grandma Pulls Rex theatre, Thursday evening, at

The date for "The Charm School" has been changed at April 26.

The District Interscholastic Mee will be held at Canyon, April 20 and

I think a senior should be kind and nsiderate. When I grow to be a se nior I hope to have the same tende men as I would have for a younge brother or sister. When I have gradu ated from the senior class with high nors after four years of hard work do that I may always be near by to ive freshmen.

ranted to ask about number of things that were of interest to me; but, for fear of being laughed at. I refrained times we hear our elders say, "Oh that's just another silly freshman. But allow me to state, if there were

SOPHOMORE LIFE

All Senior and Junior girls are invited to a tea given by the A. A. U. W. P.—stands of pep, which we surely dotted to a tea given by the A. Hughey, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Agony

(With Apologies to Walt Whitman) The clock I hear; the test I fear, Time is slowly passing.

C-is for Olympic for we've heroes a the String," will be presented at the R-stands for royalty, our colors are

-stands for the end of this poen But will not end life in dear old 9th

Agony

Oh dread elimination Oh time, time, time Until the examination The bell I hear; the test is near The end is near; the test is drear Oh pity for the loafer!

At last the test is over.

—Vivian Vicars (Soph.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Sally Ford is "farmed out" to Clemarson, prosperous farmer, the summer age, the only home she has known since ward in an effort to be cautious. was four. At the farm she finds a

athlete. Carson is affered because David prefers the little orphan to his daughter, Pearl. When he makes insulting remarks about Sally, David hits him

David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Saly as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. The midget, "Pitty Sing," takes a fancy to Sally and warns her to beware Nita. Mrs. Bybee, wife of the carnival owner, promises Sally she will go to Stanton and see if she can find any news about Sally's mother. Sally has old her about her years in the orphanage and that the only information she about her mother is that she lived in Stanton at one time. Later in the ing when Mrs. Bybee sends for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

her, she goes with anxious heart.

was a sad, listless little "Princess over her after his oft-repeated spiel:

"Snap into it, kid! Thes rubes is nuthin." lousy with coin and we've got to get our You're crabbin' the act somethin' fierce 's afternoon. Step on it!" Sally made a valiant effort to obey, but her crystal-gazing that afternoon was not a riotous success. She made one or two bad blunders, the worst of

which caused a near-panic. For she was so absorbed in her own disappointment and in contemplating the effect of her news upon David, when she should tell him that she was an illegitimate child of a woman who had abandoned her, that her eyes and intuition were not so keen as they had been Although there had been a sharpfaced shrew of a wife clinging to his

arm before he vaulted upon the platform for a 'reading," she mechanically told a meek little middle-aged man that he was in love with a "zo beau-tiful girl wiz golden hair" and that he 'marry wiz her." After the poor husband had been

snatched from the platform by his furiously jealous wife and given a mos undignified paddling with her hastily removed shoe—an "added attraction" which proved vastly entertaining to the carnival crowd but which caused

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keenly that she leaned back-

she was four. At the farm she finds a friend in David Nash, student and an before the next show!" Gus pleaded, confidence as a crystal-gazer, or rather in' Nita around? Reckon he's just af-

> 'Her-grouch bag?" Sally seized upon the unfamiliar phrase in order to put off as long as possible full realiwas giving her so casually.

ter her grouch bag-

"That's right. You're still a rube, man with. Nita's got a roll big enough was a sad, listless little "Princess to choke a boa constrictor. I seen her who cupped tiny brown hands countin' it one night when she thought about a crystal ball and pretended to she was safe. She was, too. I wouldn't warm up to that Jane if she was the mysterious depths as the afternoon crowd of the carnival's last 'day in kid, you have a good, hard cry in the warm up to the world. Now, listen kid, you have a good, hard cry in the world. Stanton milled about the attraction in dress tent before the next show and the Palace of Wonders. There was the you'll feel like a new woman. That's crack of an unsuspected whip in the me all over! Never tell a wren to turn voice of Gus, the barker, as he bent off the faucet! Nothin' like a good cry I ain't been married four times for

Sally waited to hear no more, She ushed out of the Palace of Wonders. gure in the 'alley.

"Look where you're going, you lit-tle charity brat, you—" And Nita's harsh, metallic voice added a word which Sally Ford had sometimes seen scrawled in chalk on the high board fence that divided the boys' playground from the girl's at the orphan-

So Nita had listened! She had been avesdropping when Mrs. Bybes had told Sally the shameful things she learned from Gramma Baugs

"You can't call me that!" Sally asped, rage flaming over her transorming her suddenly from a timid row-beaten child of charity into a wild-cat.

Before Nita, the Hula dancer could lift a hand to defend herself a small purple-and-green clad fury flung itself upon her breast; gilded nails on brown-painted fingers flashed out were about to rip down those painted sallow cheeks like the claws of the wildcat she had become when powerful hands seized her by the shoulders and

dregged her back. What t'ell's going on here?" the barker, panted as Sally struggled furiously, still insane with rage at the

nsult Nita had flung at her. "Better keep this she-devil out of my sight, Gus, or I'll cut her heart out!" Nita panted, adjusting the grass skirt, which Sally's furious onslaught had torn from the dancer's hips, exposing the narrow red satin tights which ended far above her thin, un-

"I'm surprised at you, Sally," Gus said severely, but his small eyes twina friendly argyment with this grassskirt artist, for Gawd's sake settle it by pulling her hair. The show's gotta go on and some of these rubes like her map. Don't ask me why. I ain't good at

Sally smiled feebly, the passing of her rage having left her feeling rather sick and foolish. Gus's arm was still about her shoulders, in a paternal sort of fondness, as Nita switched away, her grass skirts hissing angrily.

"Kinda foolish of you, Sally, to pick a fight with that dame. She could-a ruint this pretty face of yours. She's a bad mama, honey, and you'd better make yourself scarce when she's around. And say kid—take a tip from old Gus; no sheik ain't worth fightin' for. I been fought over myself consid erable in my time, and believe me while two frails was fightin for me I was lookin about for another one."

Sally felt shriveled with shame. wasn't fightin her because of—of Da-vid," she muttered, digging the toe of one little red sandal into the dusty grass of the show lot. "Nita called me 2—a nasty name. You'd have fought

"Sure! But not with a dame like Ni ta, if I was you! You ain't no match for her, Now, you trot along to the dress tent and rest or cry or say your prayers or anything you want to exept fight!t-ill show time again. And

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a good many quarters to find their for God's sake, don't turn your back had said the authorities in other states hasty way back into handbags and when Nita's around! trouser pockets—Sally felt her fail—Sally did not see

Sally did not see the Hula dancer again that afternoon, for Nita belonged to the "girlie show," which had a tent mopping his dripping brow with a to bloister up the faith of the skepti-huge purple-bordered white silk hand-cal audience, which had somehow bekerchief. "I'm part owner of this tent. come wise to the fact that "Princess you know, and you're hittin' me where Lalla" had "pulled some bones," Gus I live. Come on, 'at's a good girl! For-get it—whatever's eatin' on you! This "schrillers"—employes of the carniain't a half-bad wirld—not a-tall! val, both men and women, dressed to this season. The Kidder says he has What if that sheik of yours is trail- look like members of the audience—to plank down half a grand for the lot have their fortunes told.

Sally, tipped off by a code signa of Gus's, let her imagination run riot as she read the magic crystal for the 'schrillers," and to everything she told zation of the heart-stopping news he them they nodded their heads or slapped their thighs in high appreciation oudly preclaiming that "Princess Lalain't you. A grouch bag is a show bus- la" was a wow, a witch, the grandes iness way of sayin' a performer's got little fortune-teller in the world, Busia wad salted down to blow with or ness picked up amazingly; quarters were buy a chicken farm or, if it's a hard-thrust upon Gus with such speed that on-the-eyes dame like Nita, to catch a he had to form a line of applicants for "past, present and future" upon Sally's platform.

She did not see David at supper which she ate in the cook tent after having carried "Pitty Sing," the midget, to the privilege car. Buck, the negro chef of the privilege car, grinned at her, but David was nowhere to be seen. Was he 'trailin' Nita," as Gus the barker, had called it? Jealousy laid hand of pain about her heart, such a new sort of pain that she wanted childishly, to stop and examine it. It claimed instant felowship in her heart with that other so-new emotion-love frantic little figure in purple satin 3he wanted all afternoon, until Gus rousers and gold-braided green jacket, had stopped her heart for a beat of two with his casual reference to David tubbled turf that drided the show and Nita, to fly to David for comfort ent from the dress tout. And because to pour out her news to him. She had he was almost blinded with the tears which Gus, the oarker, had sargely recommended, she collided with another too much. We have each other." So fai had her imagination run away with

> It was the last evening of the carnival in Stanton, and money rolled in-to the pockets of the concessionaries and the showmen.
> "Last chance to see the tallest man

> on earth and the littlest woman! Last chance, folks!'

It was already a little old to Sally the spieler's ballyhoo. She could have repeated it herself. Glamor was fadabout Sally's birth and abandonment! sirls were not young and beautiful, as ing from the carnival. The dancing they had seemed at first; they had never danced on Broadway in Ziegfield's Follies; they never would. They were oldish-young women who sneered at the "rubes" and had calluses on the bottoms of their arching feet from dancing on rough board platfroms.

Just before the last show Sally wan-

dered out into the midway from the Palace of Wonders, money in her hand which Pop Bybee had advanced to her But it was lonely "playing the wheels" Kewpie doll with pink maline skirts and saucy, marcelled red hair, there son. Among other points of interest was little thrill in its possession. When they will visit the Carlsbad Cavern. a forlornly weeping little girl stopped her tears to gape covetiously at treasure. Sally gave it up without a pang, and wandered on to the salt water taffy stand, where one of her pre- the home of Mrs. H. W. Johns. cious nickels went for a small bag of

the tooth-resisting sweet. She no longer minded or noticed the crowd that collected and followed herwherever she went; she had become used to it already. The crowd did not interest her, for it did not hold David kled at her. "Next time you're having who was froced to hide ignominiously in the show train, for fear the heavy hand of a local constable would close menacingly over his shoulder. At the thought Sally shuddered and away her taffy. They would be leaving Stanton tonight, leaving danger behind them. It had not occurred to her to ask where the show train going. But it was going away, away David could come out of hiding. Bybee

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'What kinda burg is the capital?" she naire call to the ticket-seller for the feris wheel

"Pretty good pickin's," the ticket-"We run into a seller answered. of bad weather there last year and it was a Jonah town, but it looks good this season. The Kidder says he has to the dirty bums-them city councill-

"We're going to the capital next?" Sally leaned over the counter to ask lawful for any person, firm, corpora-

the hot-dog man. you come from that burg. Old home er advertising matter of like charac-week for Eddie, too. You and him going ter along or upon any street, avenue or out to give the old homestead the once-alley within the city of Pampa, Texas

Sally did not wait to answer. though it was almost time for the last show the little red sandals flew toward the side-tracked show train—and David. Her jealousy, even her just-realized love for him, were forgotten. There do love for him, were forgotten. There and the such manner that wind or the elements of any other advertising matter with—will in their natural course blow or love for him, were forgotten. There are the such manner that wind or the elements of any other advertising matter with—will in their natural course blow or love for him, were forgotten. There are the such manner that was to alswell. was only fear-fear of iron bars and shameful uniforms, iron bars which would cage David's superb young body and break his spirit; fear of the reformatory, in which she would again become a dull-eyed unit in a hopeless army, but branded now with a shameful scarlet letter which she did not des-

They couldn't go to the capital city they were both known; they would have to run away again, walk all night through the dark, fugitives from

(To Be Continued)

Being in love hurts cometimes, Sally inds. But she is glad she is in love with

WOULD INCREASE NAVY

WASHINGTON, April 12,-(AP)-Increase in the enlisted strength of the Navy from 83,250 to 86,000 would be provided in the navy appropriation bill reported to the Senate today by the appropriations committee.

JUDGE KILLS SELF

Ga., April 12.—(A)udge L. F. McLelland of the Atlanta nunicipal court was found in his room oday with a bullet wound through his ead. He died an hour later

He had been judge of the munici-pal court of Atlanta since its estabishment in 1914, and at one time served as exalted ruler of the Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gregory of Mc-Kinney have been the guests of their daughters, Mrs. A. W. Mann. Mr. and all by herself, and although Eddie Mrs. Gregory left this morning for a Cobb fixed it so that shew on a big trip through New Mexico, and were ac-Mrs. Gregory left this morning for a companied by Mrs. Mann and little

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avenue or alley within the city of Pam SECTION 2. It shall hereafter be un lawful for any person, firm, corpora-tion or association of persons to in any manner attach any circulars, hand bill placards or other advertising matte to any telephone, telegraph, electric light pole or any structure within th OR OTHER STRUCTURES WHAT. streets, avenues or alleys of Pampa SOEVER UPON OR WITHIN THE Texas; except it be by the authority of the owner thereof or a regularly elected or appointed officer of the Cit of Pampa for the purpose of posting legal notices only.

> SECTION 3. It sall hereafter be un lawful for any person, firm, corporation or association of persons to sweep place or permit to be placed upor any sidewalk, street, avenue within the City of Pampa, any waste paper, floor weepings or waste matter of any kind hatsoever; except same must be placed n metal box with lid or cover attached in such a manner as to prevent such per or other waste material from be oming scattered upon the streets, ave ues or alleys of Pampa, Texas, and ich box shall be placed in the alleys nly and in such a manner as to not struct full use of such alleys to pub

SECTION 4. It shall hereafter be unawful for any person, to dump, throw

in or upon any automobile, truck, wag-on or other vehicle whatsover wher nue or alley of the City of Pampa, Tex-

SECTION 5.—Any person violating any provision of the above ordinano shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall b fined in any sum not less than Fiv Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than Fift Dollars (\$50.00.)

SECTION & EMERGENCY. It appearing that the City of Pampa is now without a proper ordinance governing the provisions herein contained and I fursher appearing that public wel-fare is being jeopardized by the lack of such an ordinance, the rules pres-cribing three separate readings of all ordinances are hereby suspended and this ordinance shall ebcome in full force and effect on and after its pass-

Passed and approved this 2nd day of April A. D. 1928. T. D. Hobart, mayor Attest C. O. Busby, city Secy.

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JOIN TO-DAY

Pampa Daily News

CIRCULATION DEPT.

SOCIAL NEWS

Modes of

PARIS (A) Jenny uses black com-

Family Menus

BREAKFAST—Sliced oranges, cereal poked with chopped figs, cream, bread

umb pancakes, new maple sirup,

LUNCHEON-Cream of asparagus

DINNER-Casserole of beef's ton-

One of the most attractive ways

to use cress in a salad is to strip the

leaves from the stalks and use them

as a border for the other material comprising the "salad". This is done

in the dinenr salad with finely minced

cress sprinkled over the top of the

Casserole of Beef's Tonque

One beef's tongue, 1 cup sliced car-

(optional but good), 3s lices fat salt

Scald tongue in boiling water for

pork sprinkled with carrot, onion and

parsley in casserole. Add boiling

oven three hours. Remove tongue to hot platter and cut in thin slices with-

out cutting deep enough to separate

them. Strain liquid in casserole and add to tomatoes rubbed through a

coarse sleve. Heat to the boiling point and stil in 11-2 tablespoons flour

stir to a smooth paste with a little cold

water. Bring to the boiling point and

Wilson Smith, E. N. Smith, and O.

fudge cake, milk, coffee.

dressing on each serving.

cheese muffins, jellied fruit salad,

Today a rude brief recitative, of ships sailing the seas, each with its special flag or ship-signal, Of unnamed heroes in the ships— of waves spreading and spreading far

as the eye can reach. Of dashing spray, and the winds pip-ing and blowing. -And out of these a chant for the sail-ors all of nations, Fitful-like a surge.

of sea-captains young or old, and the mates, and of all intrepid sailors of the few, very choice, taciturn whom fate can never surprise nor

Picked paringly without noise by thee old ocean, chosen by thee.

Thou sea that pickest and cullest the race in time, and unitest nations Suckled by thee, old husky nurse, em-bodying thee,

Indomitable, untamed as thee -Walt Whitman; From Song for Al Seas, All Ships.

Baptist Circles Meet Wednesday In Various Homes

Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. U met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Woolfver. Due to the absence of the leader of the Missionary prog-ram it was postponed until a later meeting, and unfinished business from previous meeting was taken up. The circles will meet in the regular general meeting at the church next Wednesday. A missionary program has

Circle Three of the Baptist W. M. U. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Link with fourteen or Mrs. Paul Link with fourteen members present. Devotional was led by Mrs. J. A. Clift, and was followed by a review of the book, "The Life Beautiful," with special parts being given by Mrs. J. P. Wehrung Mrs. J. R. Caris, Mrs. L. S. Anderson, and Mrs. J. H. Dalton. An interesting round table discussion was followed by all. ble discussion was joined into by all The hostess served a delicious salad

Mrs. Weldon Wilson Is Hostess Wednesday To Young Ladies Circle

Mrs. Weldon Wilson' was hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the Girl's Circle of the Christian church. The lesson was opened with a Scripture reading. During the business session the girls voted to make cookies to send to the Fowler Orphan's home in Dallas.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the church at which time the girls will entertain the Woman's circles with a Mother's day program Mrs. Wilson served a delicious dessert course to the following members:

Mrs. James Todd, Miss Hazel Camp-bell, Miss Retha Lester, Miss Pearl twenty minutes. Drain and remove skin. Place on a bed or sliced fat salt Wilson, Miss Eliza Helen Meers, Miss Ola Gregory, and Miss Mary Joe Harwater to cover. Add lemon juice. Cover closely and cook in a moderate

Miss Ola Gregory was received as

Dr. R. E. L. Morgan To Speak Here Soon; Is Great Educator

The A. A. U. W. are entertaining boil, stirring constantly for five minusering afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey with dver tongue. a tea honoring the senior girls, their mothers, the junior girls, their mothmothers, the junior girls, their mothers, and the members of the high school faculty. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. R. E. L. Morgan of Amarillo.

Dr. R. E. L. Morgan, a great educator and preacher, was for a number of years one of the leading pastors in the Oklahoma Conference, and later served several years as presiding effect.

served several years as presiding elder of the leading Districts of the conference. Dr. Morgan became president of Clarendon college in 1926, and when the North West Texas Conference sold the college, he became the leader of a al mistitution in Amarillo, and for the last months he has been successfully leading in a campaign to raise two hun-dred thousand dollars in Amarillo, to build a Methodist college. It is expected that this amount will be raised with in the near future, and work to begin Dr. Morgan is acquainted with the educational problems of the day as few men are, and it is a privilege of the women and girls of Pampa to hear

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Virgil McConnell will entertain Milady Embroidery club Thursday af-

Mrs. J. H. Lavender will be hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Lone Star Bridge club.

The Club Mayfair will be entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. O. Twiford.

The Backward party to be given by members of the Azor class of the Bap-ast church will be held Friday aftern at 2:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. D. H. Truhitte.

Baker School P.-T. A will hold a regllar meeting Friday evening at 7:30

Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostess Friday afternoon to the members of

The A. A. U. W. will entertain with a springtime tea Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the I. B. Hughey home.

Stinnett Courthouse

Paving Progress

39 Years on Paper

White Deer Review

BY DAVID M. WARREN

A menth has brought about much progress in Hutchinson county affairs. The new \$341,000 courthouse at Stinnett is well under way. It is astonishing how much work has been done on the new courthouse in the past month. County officials say it will be December before the building is completed. The new courthouse is absolutely fire-proof and is two or three times larger than any other courthouse in the Pan-

The paving program in Hutchinson county has been resumed with the coming of spring. It will be only a few more months until the highway will be paved all the way from Borger to Stinnett. Another week will find a new bridge on this highway across the Canbined with chartreuse green in a adian river completed. This bridge and skirt-and-blouse dress. The finely the new paving will bring Borger and pleated skirt of black crepe de chine Stinnett within fifteen minutes of pleated skirt of black crepe de chine Stinnett within fifteen each other by driving time.

wraps around, a departure from most pleated skirts. The front lifts to follow the line of a fitted yoke which extends into a slender point on the Real consideration has been given the public in making the detour from the north end of Borger to connect with the main highway nearer Electric City. Although the highway winds around between oil wells, it is not difficult to find one's way:

Another few days wil find paving started on the first six-mile stretch out of Panhandle on the Borger highway. A good detour, which will be only two miles farther, has been graded. The Carson commissioner's court should be commended for the consideration of gue, twice baked potatoes, celery, cress and apple 'salad, vanilla ice cream, the public on this detour. When high-way 33 was graded from St. Francis to Panhandle, it seems that the public did not get the consideration it deserved in the way of detours.

Thirty-nine years on one newspaper a long time. L. E. Haskett arrived in Childress April 8, 1889, to become employed on the Childress Index. He began a connection with that newspa-per which has not been closed to this date. Mr. Haskett said that thirty-nine years ago it was not believed possible to farm west of Wichita Falls and that rot, 1-2 cup sliced onton, 2 tablespoons wears ago it was not believed possible minced parsley, 1 lemon, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup sauted mushrooms it was nothing uncommon to see as many as one hundred cowboys in Childress at one time. During the intervening years, Childress county has be-

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TWO REXALL STORES

White Deer will have a complet

newspaper plant in a few days for the first time. The Review was established about four years ago and it has enjoyed a substantial growth. White Deep s to be congratulated because it has grown to a city warranting a complete plant. This makes the third complete plant that has been installed by the Nunn-Warren newspapers. Oothers that have been installed are Borger and Quitaque. Pampa, Panhandle, and Silverton had complete plants when they were purchased by the present owners Other cities in which this organization has newspapers are growing rapidly and it is hoped that they will soon war

TWO COUPLES DROWNED

Two young men and two young women were drowned when their automo- | very little loss. bile plunged into a mill race that parallels the Brandwine river here. The accident was discovered today when a man saw a small coupe lying on its side in the water.
The men were identified as Ernest

Scott, Wilmington, and Bernard aJcken, Newark, Del. It was believed that the car plunged nto the mill race during a snow storm a few hours earlier.

ome one of the greatest agricultural Killer of Husband Gets 5-year Suspended Sentence at Houston

HOUSTON, April 12.-(AP)-Mrs. Le na Kirchhofer, 24, was at libert Thursday under a five-year suspende sentence for shooting and killing he their home here February 8. When the verdict was returned Wed-

nesdayn ight, the accused widow smiled, embraced her mother, Mrs. 17 L. Page, and thanked her attorneys The trial began Mcnday, Mrs. Kirch hofer testified that her husban threatened to shoot her and that sh "beat him to it."

NO FIRE LOSS

The fire department received a call at 9 o'clock this morning from the of-fice of the Pampa Times, where a pile of boxes had caught fire. A line of hose

FORT WORTH, April 12.-(AP)-Jno T. Hughes, oil operator of Fort Worth died early today in Mineral Wells, a nessage received here said. His death was said to have been due

to heart disease. Hughes was treasurer of the Jack Dalton Oil company and the Zadie Belle Oil company. He is survived by his widow and a daughter

Deputy C. E. "Tiny" Pipes was in | Mayor and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Amarillo yesterday and returned sport-ing a new "ten-gallon" Stetson hat, a White Deer attended the American Legift to the jovial desk sergeant. gion ball last night

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Cannon towels, 20 by 40 double thread Blue, Rose and Gold borders. Each

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One big lot of new dress shoes in high and low heels. For three days only, pair

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SILK CREPE DRESSES

Indian Prints and solid color crepes, all new. \$29.50 to \$35 values. Special for Friday, Saturday and Monday.

36 SILK CREPE DRESSES

Received on Saturday before Easter. The snow hindered selling. Come now and take your choice for only

\$9.85

MEN'S SUITS

Special at

Some have two pairs of Pants. They're all wool, good styles nicely tailored. Buy them Friday, Saturday and Monday at \$22,50

BOYS SUITS Coat, vest and two-

pairs pants. All new spring styles. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

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A new mill shipment of fine silk bed spreads in beautiful colors. Your choice for only

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MENS OVERALLS

All sizes to 48 waist. Our own Diamond "C" special Full cut. splendid heavy overall.

\$1.29

BOYS OVERALLS

All sizes, 3 to 16 years. Our own Diamond "C" special make. They're A-1 quality. Per pair



Little Boy Suits "Glad Rags" Super fine: All new. 1 to 6 years. \$1.19, \$1.45, \$1.95,

\$2.45 MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Big Buck, gray and blue coat style shirts of fine smooth chambray. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2. Extra full cut. Each

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TODAY

On The Stage "DEVIL'S LANE"

On The Screen

Olive Bordman in "COME TO MY HOUSE"

Sunday and Monday "Dress Parade"



John V. Andrews, chief of police has tendered his resignation, effective

Mr. Andrews made the following statement to the city commission:
"Due to the fact that I have entered the race for sheriff of Gray county and as the time for the primary election is drawing near and feeling that to flight it is necessary to the interest of my candidacy that I give a considerable amount of my time to that issue, and feeling that to do so would necessitate a neglect of my present duties, I herewith tender my resignation as chief of police of the city of Pampa to be

effective April 15th, 1928.

"Allow me to express my deepest ap-"Allow me to express my deepest appreciation to the entire City Administrate other side and disappeared from tration for the kindness and support view of watchers at the starting point. that has always been extended me in my efforts to enforce the law, over the entire period of my employment and from the various administrations that

it has been by priviledge to serve.
"I also desire to express my gratitude to the citizenship of Pampa for
the wonderful cooperation and assistance that has been rendered, and will add that these associations and friendships will ever remain a bright spot in life to me.

"Sincerely yours,
J. V. ANDREWS"

Prayer on Lips of Negro As He Goes to Chair

HUNTSVILLE, April 12.-(P)-Chanting a prayer as attendants strapped electrodes on his legs, Willie Fisher negro, as 12:22 a. m., Thursday pro-nounced dead in the electric chair of for killing his wife, Rosa, in Houston air, cheered wildly. the penitentiary here as the penalty

in November 1926.

The negro was led to the death chamber a few minutes after midnight by Assistant Warden Clegg Dewald who asked him if he had anything to

"Naw suh," replied the doomed man but would like to say mah prayers."

He knelt before the black electric chair, bowed his head and repeated the Lord's prayer. Then he arose stretched his arms toward the white ceiling of the narrow chamber and

"God take me into heaven now, for

Investigations of Plane Tragedies Are Started Today

KENT, April 11.-(A)-Investigator: today sought the cause of an airplant crash on a ranch six miles from here which snuffed out the lives of three men flying from California to Michi-

The men were Edward G. Knapp, distributor of Ryan and Waco planes in the Detroit territory and president of the Knapp flying service of Ypsilant Mich., Frank L. Drew, Fort Worth, of salesman, and D. M. Lawson, deputy

United States Marshall of Monti, Utah Their bedies, badly crushed showing signs of having been lifeless for sever-al days, were found yesterday strapped in the wreck of a monoplane. Identification was by letters on each body.

The party left Ryan field at San Di ego Saturday for Ypsilanti, where Knapp was to deliver the plane. A resident of Kent said he saw a monoplar pass over Kent about noon Monda; and that the engine seemed to be miss

an inquest was ordered for today a Pecos, where the bodies were taken.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 12.—(R—Lieutenant Kenneth Boyd, Washington, D. C., and Corporal Ernest 1 Koch, Van Metre, S. D., were killer vesterday when an airplane in which they were flying nose-dived 1,200 fee into the Mississippi river. The aviator. jumped from the falling plane, witness es said, but were too near earth to make use of their parachutes. Engine troubl was believed to have caused the acci

The fliers were enroute from the at tack group field at Galveston Texas to Edgewood Arsenal, N. J., where Lieutenatnt Boyd had been ordered to report for duty in connection with :

attack group at activeston were here today to investigate the tragedy.

was a visitor here yesterday.

Markets OUT OUR WAY

KANSAS CITY, April 12—(A)—Hogs 4,500; steady to 10e lower; stock pig steady; top 8.75 on choice 175-240 lbs bnik 170@240 lbs 8.25 to 8.70; 250@ 350 lb. butchers 810@855; 140-100 lbs Cattle, 1,500; calves, 400; fed steer

slow; other classes scarce, steady; 12 loads choice Oklahoma fed steers, averaging around 1200 and 1350 lbs. 13.85 @14.10; other fed steers, 11.50@13.25; good to choice yealers 10.00@13.00. Sheep 700: lambs steady; sheep a ound 25c higher; top wooled lambs 17. 00; clippers 14.25@14.50; Arizona spring lambs 18.25; shorn Arizona ewes

Sandino Surrounded **But Eludes Marines**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 12.--(AP American Marines trying to suppress the rebel movement in Nicaragua were uzzled today as to the whereabouts of the leader of the revolt, General Au-gustino Sandino. His following has broken into small bands and towns garrisoned by Marines encircle the region in which he has long been active Native sources reported that the eader had only a few men with him and was constantly on the move.

A thorough system of Marines pa-rols is constantly moving through affected regions in the north seeking reb-

In an encounter near Pueblo Nuevo lepartment of Nueva Segovia, yesterday, Marines killed one of a small group of Sandinistas and put the resi

starting point. Up the slope it recyard mark where it calculated that is should take the air. Then the plane Crash Meant Death

Men who fly and men who know flying were frightened, for failure to sertain death for the trio encased in the all-metal machine.

At 900 yards the Bremen's wheeleft the ground. The undercarriage under the tail whirled away like a runaway cart. Still the plane was barely skimming the ground and roar-ing along at 90 miles an hour toward: a stone wall at the end of the air-

Under the cool control of Captain Koehl, who had said that the take-off was one of the most perilous parts of zenship, or I wouldn't consider moving the flight, the plane headed for a to the city. breach made in the wall for the takeoff. The Bremen shot through safe-

"If the wall had not been demolished the Bremen would have crashed; I was terrified,"caid Colonel Charles Russell, riend of Fitzmaurice.

After seconds that seemed like hours the silvered wings appard above the horizon and men, women and soldiers, knowing the Bremen was in the

Plane Kis Sluggish
The plane rose sluggishly beyond the
height of 200 feet it turned gradually
to take its way through a saddle in

the hills five miles away.

It was perfect flying weather here when The Bremen got away. A tenmile wind helped her into th air and ditrium in connection. A good auditorium is a big asset to a city.

Will Stress Agriculture

Will Stress Agriculture a dim sun shown on her silver wings.

In the western sky cloud banks all but obscured the blue Irish sky. Weather reports told of almost perfect weather.

Food was sacrificed for fuel in the remarks a construction of the country must be developed along with the city, for after all, agriculture is the foundation of all permanent prosperity. This section is well account to the country must be developed along the country must

Hoever, the three fliers took with ducts, but a more intensive developthem a dozen vacuum bottles con- ment is needed. More diversification hot beef tea and strong cof- more poultry, dairying and hog rais chocolate and Colonel Fitzmaurice thousand more farmers. at the last monent obtained a dozen

eled oranges. esisehe Volksstimme of Gleiwitz, Gery the plane appeared imminent.

Facts about the Bremen The Bremen is a junker all-meta nonoplane of the type successfully used on commercial lines in Germany.

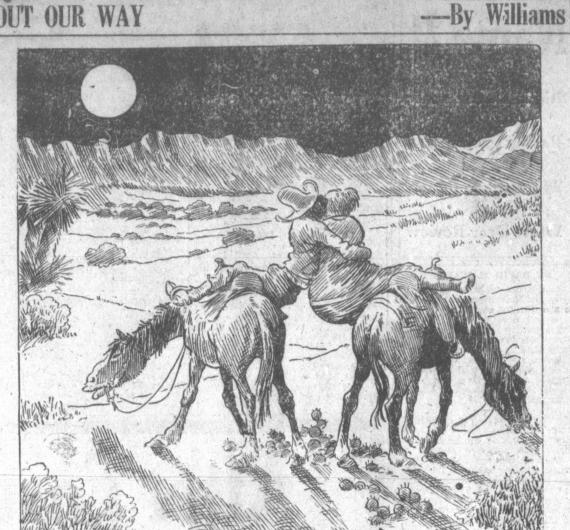
It has no radio. The plane has a single Junkers L-E water cooled motor which can develor maximum horse-power of 360. It maximum speed is 130 miles an hour with the speed of 90 miles an hour ensidered the best for its present task Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Hunefeld spent his last penny and borowed from 14 friends to make up the 350,000 required to cover the cost of he flight insurance. He made an unuccessful attempt to fly to America

n the Bremen last summer. He was seriously wounded in the was exile. He was born at Koenigsberg 1892. He is connected with the

Koehl Was Prisoner Captain Hermann Koehl, pilot, was ng the war and in 1917 was shot down wice while piloting a bomber over the Prench lines. On the second occasion Will Pampa do it? The next few year ne was taken prisoner, but later eswill tell the tale of Pampa, caped. He was pilot on the Bremen's previous trans-Atlantic attempt, and as been active as a commercial fli-

Colonel James Fit maurice, co-pilot s head of the Irish free state air force (A)—Ray Keech, veteran racing driver and was born at Dublin 30 years ago made an unsuccessful attempt today and was born at Dublin 30 years ago He served in the British army during to lower the world's automobile speed chemical warfare unit.

Lieutenants G. C. McGiniey and Walwas transferred to the royal air force ter W. Gross, pilot others of the third in 1917 and served with the army of ly falling short of the present mark of ccupation. With Captain G. H. McIntosh he made an unsuccessful atempt to Campbell of London. The Rev. U. S. Bird of Panhandk the Princess Kena last year coming further efforts until tomorrow, on acdown the Irish coast.



Geo. W. Briggs ---

I am certain that his work in Pamp will be outstanding. "Pampa is fortunate in having a

wide-awake press. "What of the future? That depends upon the citizenship of Pampa. As an old friend of mine often stated to me Cities do not happen, they are built. Pampa will be in the future just wha Pampa wants to be. The opportunity ere, the resources are here. What to be done with them depends upon the citizens. And I have faith in this citi-

See City Needs much work. As great as was the development during the past few years Pampa is just getting started. A few of the needs can be briefly stated, as I see it, after a few hours in the city For example, the streets should be designated by signs, the house's should

e numbered. Pampa is a city now. "Another need, is more homes, more ouses to rent. You can't expect people to come to the city, unless they can old Mexico, except for the wind," the find a place to live.

known for its wheat, and other pro-

ec. Each airman also took two bars ing should be the aim. It needs a fev "This brings up the proposition of ounty agent and a home demonstra

The result rests in the hands of tion agent. The experience of all coun God," was the farewell telegraphed by ties is that they can do very much to-garon von Huenefeld, to the Obersch-werd developing a county. "Following this comes the need of nany, lat last month when a take-off systematic publicity campaign, through

the newspapers, through agricultura exhibits, and many other ways. The oil and gas of this territory is an important industry. It looks as shough this would be a long-lived field That means a constant income for Pampa. The oil man is a valuable citi-

ren, the oil companies are welcome addition to any city, and everything should be done to make Pampa the enter of the oil activities. This field hould be the Pampa field, in the eye of the world. **Need Road Connections** "This brings up the question of roads Every effort should be made to have

good road connections with the entir field. A road that can be traveled in all weather is a wonderful developer of the section through which it runs, as nd invalided out of the service. He is close friend of the former crown crince and spent some time with him of the Panhandle. Good the oil center of the Panhandle. Good the oil center of the Panhandle. roads to the oil fields are very neces ways connecting Pampa with the res' of the world will also do much to pu Jorth German Lloyd steamship lines. of the world will asso do into the should this city before the people that should be reached.

The coming of the new railroad wil orn at Ulm, Germany, in 1888. He wat he a big thing for Pampa, and there is still a need for a third line north and

South. "In other words, there is plenty to do

SPEED ATTEMPT FAILS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 12.

count of the roughness of the beach.

Yaqui Joe Says Climate Fits Him for Match Tonight

MOON LIGHT AND ROSES

Tonight is the night. Yaqui Joe, famous Sonora Indiar mat artist extraordinary, meets and "A brief glance at the city and sur-ounding territory shows the need of hopes to throw Louis Sandova of Newark, N. J. at the Pla-Mor tonight. The Sonora man was here last hight and stated that he was all set for his big bout with the Greek. He will use

his famous body scissor grip and many others that he has originated in his many years in the ring.
"I am in excellent condition, as this climate seems to suit me and is some-what similar to my home in Sonora

In the semi-final, the hard-hoiled Bohemian from Taylor, will wrestle a 30-minute time limit with Bull Young who is fifteen pounds heavier than Kopecky. Both are tough fast wrestlers with tough thoughts when they step into the ring, and lively 30 minutes are prospects for the Pampa werstling fans

The preliminary will promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Denver, Omaha and Oklahoma City Are Favored in Western

OMAHA, Neb., April . 12.-(/P)-The race for the Western league champion-chip, starting today, will be between Denver, Oklahoma City and Omaha Dale Gear, league president, said to-day. He was here for the opener beween Denvr and Omaha.

Des Moines, he said, is an unknown quantity, with its pitching staff apt to decide its position at the end of the easen. Tulsa has been counted out, but Gear' believes last year's champions

may spring a surprise.

Pueblo has a "fighting president"

in Spencer Abbott, and will show a mart club, Gear said. Wichita, and Amarillo were painted as good hitting lubs, though lacking full strength in heir pitching staffs.

Baseball Results

American League New York & Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Detroit 1. Washington 3, Boston 4. Cleveland 8, Chicago 2.

National League Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 14. Boston 2, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Brocklyn 3 Chicago 1, Cincinnati 5.

Texas League Dallas 3, Fort Worth 4. Shreveport 4, Wichita Falls 5. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 7. Waco 5, Houston 7.

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

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles, 3; Hollywood 5. Seattle, 4, Sacramento, 0. San Francisco, 5; Missions, 4. Portland, 5; Oakland, 6.

Pace Setters of Marathon Race Are Far Ahead

BRIDGEPORT, Okla., April 12.—(P)
—After completing two laps of the
cross-country marathon in dead heats
Andrew Payne and Peter Gavuzzi have established their claim to the pace set-ting job by a margin of about twenty

Gavuzzi, carrying the colors of Southampton, Eng., and Payne, Claremore Okla., entry, finished the 35.4 miles from Clinton yesterday in 5 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds, well ahead of the field of 82. On the previous day they tied on the Sayre-Clinton trek of the field of 82 to 10 feet and 10

ward El Reno today, 35 miles east of and A. A. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clausing were Amarillo visitors Tuesday

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50 miles in 8:21:45.

This allowed Payne to maintain his the Pla-Mor tonight, Kermit Vicars. lead in elapsed time with a mark of 240:52:29 for the 1,421 miles from Los give a concert in the Pla-Mor tomor-Angeles, about one hour and 25 min-utes less than the English runner's to-the Rex theatre under whose auspicer tal. John Salo, Passiac, N. J., ranks third with 260:37.52.

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