

QUEBEC, April 17.-(AP)-The two DALLAS, April 17 .--- (AP)--Business indictaters conpiled by the Southwestern German members of the trans-Atlan-Bell Telephone company for the first tic plane Bremen were waiting at three months of 1928 show that the Greenly island with their duraged southwest area is in a most prosperplane today as the Irish member of the triumvirate was bound for this city to obtain parts necessary to repair the to obtain parts necessary to repair the ous condition. Figures released here today by W

L. Prehn, general manager in Texas for plane. the telephone company, shows that

Major James Fitzmaurice left Greenthree records were broken in Texa: |y Island yesterday in a relief plane York late Wednesday and take during the month of March. The oil piloted by Charles A. (Duke) Schiller steamer at once for England. production for March was 21,031,500 to select the parts necessary to put barrels, the greatest for the state durthe Bremen again in running order. As any month in its history soon as they are selected Schiller is to rush them back to the Bremer. The fliers, plans then call for Jap rease in production was the trained tails tain Hermann Koehl and Baron Guine Pecos, increasing its production 30 per cent, and for March 7,892,150 barrels ther von Huenefeld to fly the Brouger here to pick up Major Fitzmaurice and here to pick up Major Fitzmaurice and here to pick up Work—the goal they crease in production was the transcontinue on to New York—the goal they again the record for the state was

way.

week.

from New York for just that purpose was the sister ship of the Bremen, the

Junkers F-13, with all the necessary

parts for repairing the ocean plane. In

was expected the F-13 would be flowr

lost in stripping off the needed part.

down at the little trading post of Nat.

Earlier messages from the frozen

north where the Bremen waits said the

fliers expected to hop off Wednesday

but it is believed now that a hopoff

will not be possible before late in the

ARTIST FOUND DROWNED

LONDON, April 17 .- (AP)-The Even-

ing News says that Charles Sims, R. A

broken. The building permits reached set for themselves when they headed \$15.001.353. Houston was the leader in out over the Atlantic from Ireland las' building permits, with \$6,593,317, Fort Thursday. Schiller would act as guide Worth second and San Antonio third. for them in his plane. At Montreal, where it had been flowr

The telephone company broke all previous records for the number of toll calls during the month of March with 681,697 for the state.

"These three indicators are an encouraging sign, occurring in the month of March, as it is usual for the great- here today so that no time would be est business activity to come late ir the fall and not early in the spring,'

and starting them for Greenly Island Major Fitzmaurice and Schiller were said Mr. Prehn. It is also a matter of record that the number of new telephones installashquan, 200 miles from Greenly Ised in Texas was 31 per cent over the land and 500 from this city by a violestimated demand for the first three ent snowstorm. They hoped to continue their flight today to Quebec. If necmonths. Texas, Oklahoma, and the Manhattan area in New York, are the essary they could land at Murray bay where a special train would be proleaders in the country in exceeding vided to bring them the rest of the their estimated number of telephone installations.

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy. Warmer to-night except in extreme northwest

west TEXAS-Tonight and Wed-

OKLAHOMA—Tonight and Wednes-day partly cloudy; warmer tonight in east portion. announced last night, was found drown-the Pampa post. Last week several members of the local post visited the Borger post and were revaily entertained

ship and management of the system York with all possible speed. Araki is racing Ryukichi Matsui, the according to dispatches from Wichits

westbound contestant. Both left Tok- Falls, home of Mr. Kell. yo April 6 to determine which is the Charter Is Amended uicker route around the world using This railroad recently had its char only ordinary means of transportation ter amended, allowing it to extend it

line from Cheyenne to the state line Articles of incorporation were recently due in Moscow April 23. Araki expected to arrive in New granted the Clinton-Oklahuna-West ern railroad of Texas, which extends from the state line to Pampa, Texas

The entire extension from Chevenne t Pampa is 81 miles long. Survey on Stream

here most of this week.

Borger Legion Men

Coming Tonight

The Borger post of the American

Legion will be the guest of the Pampa

post tonight, when business will be

suspended and the meeting will take

the form of s social followed by a dutch lunch in the Legion home.

An excellent program has been ar-

ranged by the program committee and

Commander Webb is anxious that a ful

attendance be present to welcome the

Borger members on their first visit t

If the Interstate Commerce Commission grants the applications. the Pollution Through Oil Santa Fe road will acquire all the out standing securities of the two smaller Fields Under Way roads.

The securities of the two reads will S. S. Thrasher of Austin, represent-ing the state game, fish and oyster commission, is here to inspect Gray county streams with respect to pollu-tion of the Panhancie and Santa Fe

which is a subsidiary company of the tion from oil operations. Although he is just beginning hi: work here, Mr. Thrasher has already This contem

This contemplated in rger is ca.rying out the spirit of the transportation found pollution on the White Deer North Fork, and Dixon streams, and act in the way of having a strong line take over a territory where a railred he is asking co-operation of the oi badly needed, Mr. Kell pointed out ompanies in burning or controlling oi and by-products which pollute the Saturday creeks and endanger all kinds of wild

Un-to-Date Type This provides an up-to-date railway

to serve the present and future de-mands. Along the entire route from Failure to comply with state regulations means fines of from \$100 to \$1, Cheyenne, Okla., to Pampa is a rich 000 per day in case complaints are filship agricultural section where good trans ed and convictions obtained, accordpertation is very much needed and this ing to state law. Mr. Thrasher will be territory will be served by the new

gas fields in that section.

(See SANTA FE, Page 6)

noon, but declined to discuss his plans His two companions of the castward extension Mr. Kell declarad. The new road is in close proximity flight from California, Harry Knigh to the extensive gas and oil produc-ing fields in Wheeler and Gray coun-ties, and will offer an excellent cutand Harold Bixby of St. Louis also were silent.

"Are you going to New York to welcome the crew of the German plane? et for these areas. This new road from Cheyenne to

tive service.

Pampa, on which a part of 'he grading contracts will be let this week, is ex-pected to lead to the material developthat," he replied.

ment of agriculture and of the oil and Already seven or eight townsites have been laid out on the new road and these should become important trading

centers for the rights-of-wa; for the extension have been secured. At present the Panhandle and Santa his honor

Fe railroad runs into Pampa and the J. F. flodge of Borger was a busivisitor here yesterday. ness

to retreat to the large rear platform

back platform his victims ran into the

cries, seized machine guns and re

Most of the passengers were in the

volvers, expecting a robber attack.

Lindbergh Refuses

to Accept Welcome

WICHITA, Kans., April 17-A

th

As soon as he dropped from

pullman cars ahead, crying "hold up!"

It will be 50 feet wide and 140 feet ong, and will be a two story brick. The second story will be used as offices Mr. Clem says.

The Woolworth representative sign-Mail and express guards, hearing the d a 20-year lease with Mr. Clem for he building, stating that he believed h Pampa as the future city of the The building will cost approxpullman cars and were not aware of the robbery until the victims spread mately \$30,000 and will be put up under the supervision of John F. Chover The location was recently sold to

Mr. Clem by the owners Dr. A. R. Sawyer, DeLea Vicars, Lee Banks and Edwin Vicars for \$20.000. The present building was erected in 1908 by the Gray County State bank and occupied by it more than a year before moving into the present location. At the time of the sale, the four stores in the building were occupied, but will be va-cated within the week. by Wichita People

The avocation of assisting Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in taking his new mono Nationalist Drive **Expected** in China plane to wherever he is bound, today found the Wichita unit of his volum

teer reserve corps recruited to ful SHANGHAI, China, April 17-(AP)strength, but with little prospect of ac With the advent of spring, the longalked of nationalist offensive agains Swooping out of the west late yes the north in which probably 750,000 terday, Lindbergh demonstrated a three-point landing to the few persons nen will be engaged, has opened or

400-mile front. who happened to be at Swallow field The battle-line extends from Haiand immediately started to inspect his chow, important coastal city in Northern Kiangsu, runs along the Lungha railway toward Kewiteh, and ther He said he had had a good flight from Denver, which city he left about northwest across the Yellow river to Changte Ho.

News of the military operations in leagre in Shanghai and accurate in formation is difficult to obtain since no foreign observers are permitted with he armies

nesday morning. Only current business was transacted last night at the meeting.

ounty seat.

A preliminary hearing was plauned or Wilson today.

Mr. Wallace is survived by his widow and a young daughter. Funeral arangements were held up pending an nvestigation.

County Attorney Goens at Tyl=1 said that he would insist that Wilson be held without bond and that no chargs had been filed.

Socialists Likely to Adopt Plank on Prohibition Law

NEW YORK, April 17.-(AP)-The socialist national convention now has the double task of selecting nominees for president and vice-president and of

dopting a platform. Norman Thomas of New York has been most prominently mentioned as the standard-bearer of the party in the coming campaign, with either Upton Sinclair, novelist, or Mrs. Metta, wife of the socialist congressman from

Wisconsin, as his running mate. Choice of a presidential ticket was set for three o'clock this afternoon, to the exclusion of all other business.

The adoption of a platform was expected to develop a lively tilt over the prohibbition plank, with one faction resolved to press for endorsement of ocal option as to light wines and beer. Morris Hillquit, unanimously chosen international secretary, demanded that

thhe party make a militant campaign



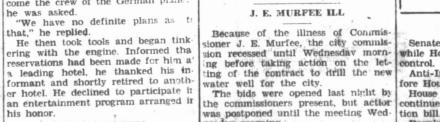
(By Associated Press.)

Senate continues debate of navai bill while House takes up Mississippi flood control.

Anti-Injunction bill again comes before House judiciary committee.

House interstate commerce committee continues study of Parker bus regulation bill.

Regulation and manufacture of oleo margerine before House agriculture committee.



mocthness gave his highly educated

Sally cried a little in the dress tent

but she was too angry to give way ut-terly to tears. The thought which

stung her pride most hurtingly was

that the New Yorker had seen some-

thing bad in her eyes, something of the mother of whose shame she was

But-I guess I showed him!" she told

herself fiercely as she dabbed fresh brown powder on her tear-streaked face. "He won't dare bother me again." But he did dare. He was a nonchal-

ant, smiling insolent figure, leaning or

his cane, as she went through the next performance. She pretended not to see

him, but never for a moment, as she

well knew, did his cold black eye

wayer from their ironic but admiring

contemplation of her enchanting lit-

tle figure in purple satin trousers and

And at the late afternoon perform

four, the New Yorker ceased to have

any significance at all to her, at least for the moment. He was wiped out

completely in the flood of terror and

joy that swept over her brain, mak-

ing her so dizzy that she leaned aga-

For tumbling into the tent of the Palace of Wonders came a horde of

children, boys and girls, the girls dress

ed exactly alike in skimpy little white

lawn dresses trimmed with five-cent

lace, the boys in ugly suits of stiff

inst the crystal stand for support.

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a living witness.

green jacket.



THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, Sally Ford is "farmed out" to Clem Carson and feaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four. At the farm she meets David Nash, athlete and university student, working there during the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about their friendship. David strike him a terrible blow and not knowing then wheather the man is dead or alive, Sally and David flee.

They join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gaz-

Nita, the Hula dancer, becomes infaturated with David and threatens Sally with exposure to the police for the Carcon affair if she doesn't keep "hand: off" David. Sally hears they are going next to Capital City, where she spent so many years in the orphan-age. She tells David they must run away. David promises to meet her that night after the train is loaded to talk things over with her. They stroll to a clump of trees and sit down to talk David takes her in his arms and for the first time they confess their love for each other. She tells him the news of her mother which Mrs. Bybee uncov-ers for her in Stanton. The woman who ing, intimate voice of beautiful cadea- the fine grain of his skin, caught a had left her at the Home was not her mother, according to Mrs. Bybee's information, but was a maid hired to take the baby from the mother in New York and disappear.

As they sit there, they are startled to hear Nita's voice in the darkness the vast quantities of food which the comewhere near them. "Steve-I'm nine-foot-nine giant consumed daily warning you. If you double-cross me I'll ent your heart out. Fifty-fifty-" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

"Ouite delicicus, really!" the man with the cultured, eastern accent drawled, leaning more nonchantly or his cane and twinkling his too wise tee beld black eyes at "Princess Lal-

"But really now, I wouldn't say you're freak, your highness. In fact, you re suite the most delicious little more I've seen since I left New York. a Ziegfield scout I assure vo I'd be burbling your praises in a ru cusly verbose telegram, and the vil take the expense. Would you m lifting that scrap of black lace that tantalizing me most provokingly? I am But we'll let it pass. tormented with the hope that you big eyes are really the purple pans they appear to be through your yeil. He shook his head with In

mercus resignation as Sally shook her them Drec an't have everything, and reaily with his bold black eyes your arms and your adorable little twinkling and challenging her,

hands and our Tanagra figurine body should be quite enough—as an appetiz-er. You don't happen to 'spell' the Hula dancer—the ancient but still hopeful lady who has just been exer-cising her hips for my benefit—do you? But I suppose that is too much to ask of Providence. Life is full of these bit-er disappointments these purging up. ter disappointments, these magging, un- must be rather tired of gazing, gazing tisfied desires "Please!" Sally gasped, forgetting her flawed ball of glass-

bee, by the erstwhile "Princess Lal-Bybee, by the erstwhile "Princess Lal-la," new in a hespital, minue her ap-pendix, but still too weak to jeepar-idaa Solly's job "La Tim net premit-self and herself. Sally's job. "I-I'm not permitd to talk to the audience-

'Child, child!" the New Yorker protested, raising a beautifully kept hano "Spare me! I'm aladmonishingly. vays being met with signs like that New York-in elevators, buses whatnots- But since I am intrigued with the music of your voice-a very young and un-Turkish voice, if I may permitted to say so-I shall be deighted to cross your little brown paim looked into the future at all!" silver, provided you will guaranee that your make-up does not rub about the crystal, his back bending in

looked desperately about her for lp. But she was temporarily described both audience and barker. Gus was the moment ballyhooing Jan, the Holland giant, the chief attraction of he Palace of Wonders. His recital of never failed to hold the crowd enthrall

"You'll have to wait till Gus the barher, starts my performance," she told him nervously, making no effort tc brush it off the table, to see his flash deceive the blase New Yorker by g tardy resumption of her "Turkish" ac-cent. "But-oh, please go away! Don't tease me! You'll spoil the show if you ingly hushed and mysterious, as he make Smart-Aleck remarks of every. thing I say and do."

ed his silky black brows, while his na-morous but cruel mouth, beneath f "My past!" she shivered formuli small, exact black mustache, twitched that he was faking just as she did. with a rather rueful smile. "Child, that "You've run away from home, from the state of little farther downtown I would un-doubtedly phrase it as a nasty crack: insolent, confident fire upon her wide

He walked nonchalantly up the steps leading to her platform and stood be-fore her, only the small, black-velvet draped table with the crystal between

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cumb to the insidiousness of slang. You fury, 'that every man connected with the carnival will rush into this ten gazing into this intriguing but slightly flawed ball of glass-" and he touchand-and simply tear you to pieces careful acquired accent which had ed it with a long delicate finger, with been bequeathed her, by way of Mrs a humorous contemptiousness that It's the S O S signal of the circus and carnival, and it always works! Now will you let me go? I swear I'll scream rube!' if you don't-'Hey,

Please go away!" Sally pleaded breathlessly. "Why do you want to make fun of me? I have to convent to

ing somehow-"Do you?" he smiled, his brows going higher, while deep laugh wrinkles apeared suddenly in the clear cliv of his lean cheeks. "Now I'm sure ye should let me read the crystal for you for it is obvious that you have not

He cupped his slim, beautiful hands If. I'm deplorably finicky." an arch as graceful as the arch of a Sally, overwhelmed by his gift for cat's back. The posture brought his face very near to hers, so that she saw faint cdor from his sleek dark hair almost as dark as her own.

He had dropped his hat upon the edge of the little table, and it too fascinated and repelled her, for its dove-gray richness insolently suggested that its owner possessed boundless money and almost wickedly sure taste.

But every item of his dress told the ame story, so she really should not have picked on the hat to hate parof anger at its being soiled with the dust from 'rubes" feet-

pretended to gaze into the very heart of the crystal. "I see your whole past

"You've run away from home, from overty," he went on in that mock-

"vou'll always be running away from man-men-every man that looks at ou. You're absolutely irresistible, you know, child! But ah, 'at last you will find him-the man from whom you will not run_away! Now, shall I read

"Please go away. Gus is coming!

g pals with Gus, when I give him the assword. Now, the future-ah, my icar, what a future! Broadway! Bright lights! Music! And Princess Lalla in the chorus first, the most adorable lit-'pony' of them all! I shall sit in he bald-headed row and toss roses t ou, child, and whisper to the eggs next o me that 'I knew her when'-when was a delicious little fake Turksh princess, escaped from the Sultan's arem. And I see a man-let me look -a tall, dark man, rather handand he laughed insolently in-

meet Princess Lalla, from Constan-to

Gus, the barker, was approaching with long, swift strides, the crowd milTen Additions to **Baptist Church Here**

The Sunday school of the First Bap-tist church had 356 rupils present on time Sunday morning. A great con-gregation gathered at 11 o'clock for the norning service and worship. Rev. D H. Truhitte, pastor, spoke using as his theme "God's Lighthouse." Eight people united with the church by letter and two grown young people were converted

Rev. Truhitte used as his theme Sunevening "The Golden Harvest" using as his text Luke 12.16-21. There was a young lady saved at the close of the evening service, making ten addition during the day. All seats and standing room were taken both morning and ev

Blockade Bees **California** Road

TULARE, Calif., April 17.--(AP)

cores of motorists were stung and everal minor collissions resulted from

a bee blockade which jammed traffic on the state highway 14 miles south

f here for several hours yesterday. The blockade started when a truck

load and a trailer of beehives collid-ed. A huge swarm of bees arose from

the hives and immediately got busy. Traffic officers were stationed at

trategic points to warn motorists, but

the bees proved to have a wider range

It was impossible to remove the beer and clear the highway until night fall when they returned to their hives.

Her playmates from the orphanage had come to see "Princess Lalla," late-

y Sally Ford, ward of the state and now fugitive from "justice."

Will Sally Ford be discovered and

laken back? Read the next chapter.

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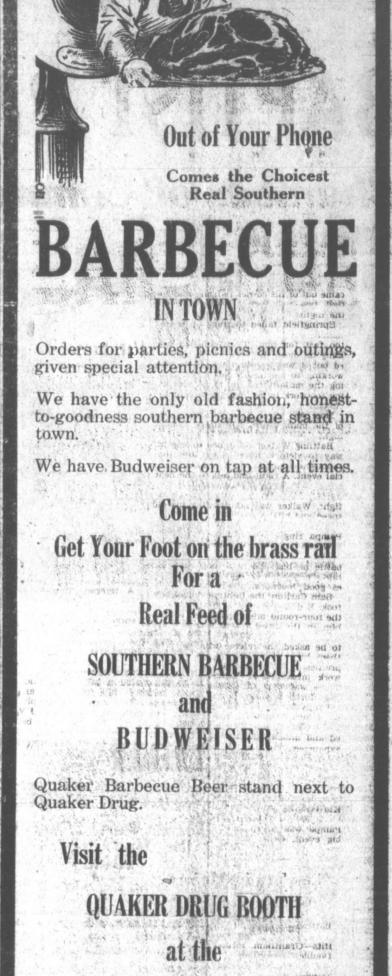
CHAS. RATHMELL

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than expected.



Merchants'

Carnival

Thursday"

-and be sure and don't forget

the Barbecue

Quaker

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-a man! Of course," he added lighthis the future for you?'

ally pleaded through childishly quivring lips that would have showed shen-pale if they had not been thickoverlaid with carmine. "Dear old Gus! I look forward to be-Did You See Our Ad

her eyes. "La-dees and gen-tle-men! Right this way, please! I want you all to

ance-four o'clock-he was there again his fine cruel, humorous mouth smiling at his own folly. She thought of appealing to Gus, the barker to for-bid him admission to the tent, but she "Marveloust" His voice became mock knew Gus was too good a business man to heed such a wasteful request. Besides, the barker seemed to like him, or at least to like immensely the bill which invariably passed hands when the showman and the glorified "rube Then suddenly, at ten minutes after



behind him. bell-wether.

"I'll finish your future in our next The New Yorker straightened, miled into her eyes unhurriedly, bowed mockingly, lifted his hat, placed it on his sleek head, retrieved his cape which had been leaning against the rystal-stand, and vaulted lightly to which the ground.

Gus eved him menacingly, suspici-cusly, but beamed when the easterner pressed a bill into his hands and withlrew to the out-skirts of the crowd where he evidently intended to listen to the spieler's introduction of Priness Lalla:

Sally got through her performance somehow, burningly conscious of bold black eyes regarding her admiringly When she pattered down the steps and along the flattened stubble of the earth floor of the tent on her way to dress tent to rest between shows, a slim, immaculate figure detached itself from the crowd that was wandering reluctantly toward the exit.

"Cook tent fare must grow rather monotonous," his low, drawling voice stoped her. "I suggest relief-supper with me after the last performance tonight. I am stopping at the governor's mansion, and have the use of one of the official limousines. Credentials en-ough?" He raised his eyebrows whimsically but his detaining grasp of her arm was not nearly so gentle as his

"No, no!" Sally cried. "I-I'm not that kind of girl! Please let me go-" "Oh, spirit of H. L. Mencken hear

the New Yorker prayed. "Do girls in the middle west really say that still? I wouldn't have believed it! 'I'm not that kind of girl!" he repeated laughing delightedly. "Of course you aren't, darling! No girl eves is! And heaven forbid that I should be the sort that we understand each other, I again suggest supper, a long, cooling drive in the governor's choiclest limousine—the old boy does himself rather well in cars, at the expense of the state-and a continuation of my extremely accu-rate reading of your future."

"No!" Sally flared, her timidity sub-merged in anger. "Let me go this minute! I don't like you! I hate you! If



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PAMPA DAILY NEWS, PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1928 1.

Flaherty Absorbs Three Wallops and Loses to Smith

Jim Flaherty, 168 pounds, of Oma-ha, substituting for Bucky Harris, who broke his wrist, took three wallops from Warnie Smith, 163 pounds, of Pampa and Roxana, and hit the canvas three times to end the main event at the Pampa Athletic club last night. The semi-final was a fight from beginning to end, when aJck Doss, 136 pounds, of Pt. Worth, won a decision from Bil-lie Springfield of the Pacific coast, for the right to meet Kid Granite in the local ring next Monday night.

ient hopes to have a boy here who

rounds to beat Jack. Woods in the spe cial event. A right and left to the head

Batting-Grantham, Pirates, .579. Runs-Frisch, Cardinals, 7.

Good pitching seems to be the orer of the day with several Texas learue teams. It was the feature of three games yesterday, and was contributed At Dallas, Bob Geary, a newcomer to the circuit, held the Shreveport Sports to five hits, and led the Steers to a 2 to 1 victory. The win evened up the series. Homer Blankenship turned in nearly as good an exhibition as twirling as he let the Dallas men down likewise with five safeties. A veteran, Tom Payne of Wichita Falls, contributed the best hurling of the day. He allowed the Fort Worth Panthers but three hits, two of which came in the second inning and gave Fort Worth its only run. Walkup and Burns also were right, and held the state 42

Spectators Bother Bigger Population TUDSA, Okla, April 17.-.(6)-Approach of the cross-country marathon caravan toward the "center of popu-lation" has left the 77 remaining runners and walkers confronting the ad-ded handicap of enthusiasm spectators

fumes from the cars. Gavuzzi, who recently carried the colors of Southampton, Eng., to first place in elapsed time, arrived from Bristow in 4:47 flat. His elapsed time for the 1.619 miles from Los Angeles was 270: 41:05. This gave him a lead of more than an hour over Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., who was dropped to second place since entering his home

miles east of here.

Baker scaled 147; Alger 145 3-1.

Beaten This Year (By the Associated Press.) Any apprehension on the part of the New York fans concerning the poor chowing of the Yankees on the Spring Des Moines xibition tour today appeared to have been unnecessary as the world cham-American League bions were out in front with colors Clubslying. Last season, the Yankees assumed St Louis he erest in the opening week and were never headed throughout the campaign. Today they held the dis-Chicago Boston Philadelphia

Yankees Are Onl

American Team Not

victory After nursing a winning streak thru

Dallas

session.

home run off pitcher Fitzsimmons with two on base in the eighth inning



Right Now Is the Time to plant grass for beautiful lawns.



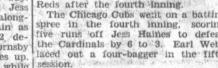
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Corsairs put the game on ice in the first frame when three hits and an error produced three runs. Rixey gave vay to Edwards in the box for the Reds after the fourth inning.





HOUSTON, April 17 .--- QYuality-Childress Burno Ing round in the annual champ golf tournament of the Texa

Pct. CHILDRESS, April 17.-(P)-Th, 800 Gulf Auto Supply station here was destroyed by fire last night which or-for destroyed by fire last night which or-for destroyed by fire last night which originated in an automobile and spread when a gasoline tank exploded. Loss was estimated at \$30,000. woman players in the state are on

led by a one run margin up to the eighth when five tallies crossed that plate for the Fhillies. Bill Terry was he batting star for the Giants with a triple, double, and single in four hand. The entry for the day was 136, a new record for women's golf in Texas. Last year's state title meet drew 131, the largest of any previous similar context.

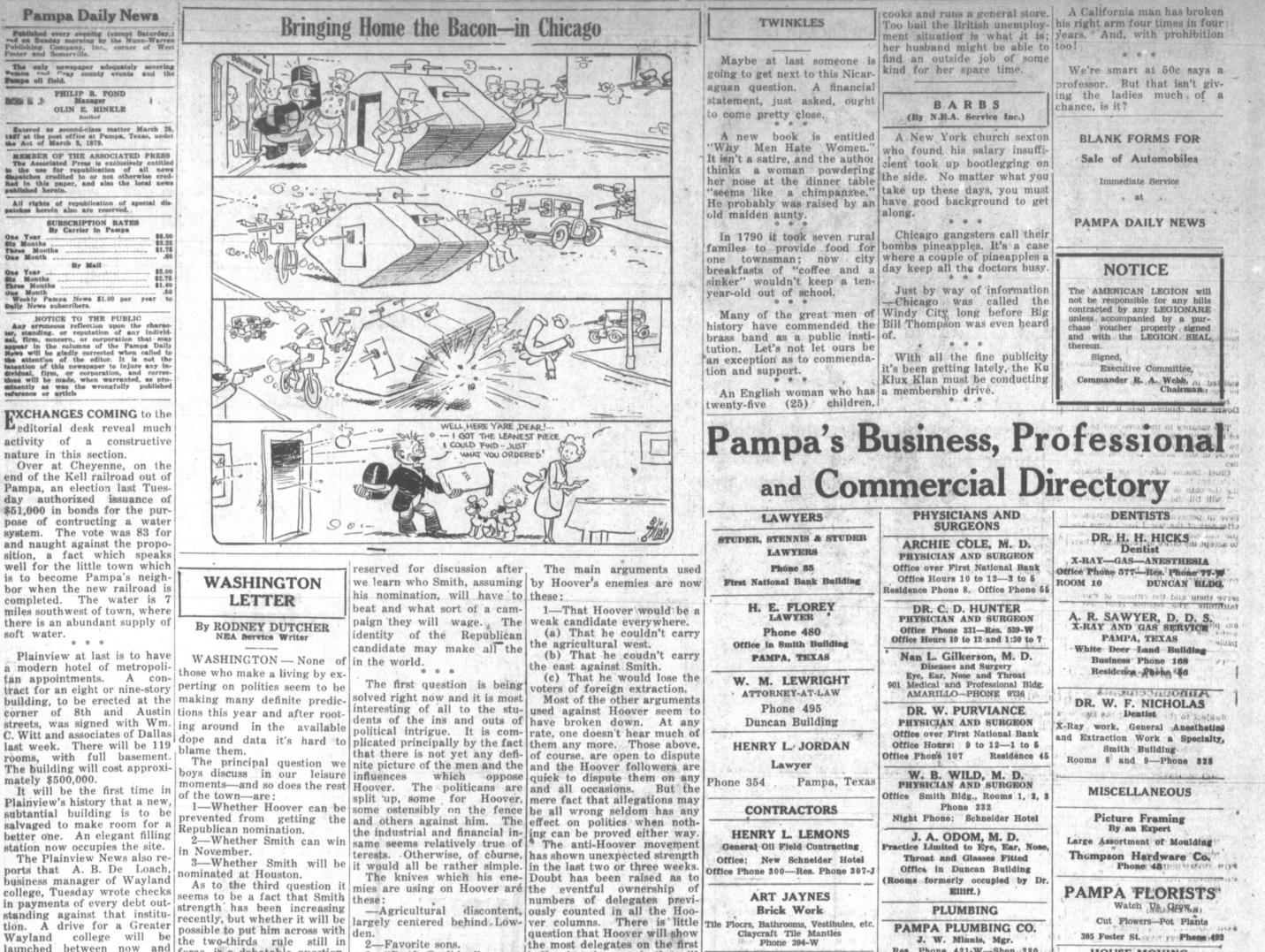




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EXCHANGES COMING to the

Leditorial desk reveal much activity of a constructive nature in this section.

Over at Cheyenne, on the end of the Kell railroad out of Pampa, an election last Tuesday authorized issuance of \$51,000 in bonds for the purpose of contructing a water system. The vote was 83 for and naught against the proposition, a fact which speaks well for the little town which is to become Pampa's neighbor when the new railroad is completed. The water is 7 miles southwest of town, where there is an abundant supply of soft water.

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Plainview at last is to have a modern hotel of metropolitan appointments. A contract for an eight or nine-story corner of 8th and Austin tions this year and after rootrooms, with full basement. The building will cost approximately \$500,000.

It will be the first time in Plainview's history that a new, subtantial building is to be salvaged to make room for a better one. An elegant filling station now occupies the site.

The Plainview News also reports that A. B. De Loach, nominated at Houston. business manager of Wayland As to the third question it college, Tuesday wrote checks seems to be a fact that Smith these: in payments of every debt outstrength has been increasing standing against that institurecently, but whether it will be largely centered behind Low- ver columns. There is little A drive for a Greater possible to put him across with den. Wayland college will be the two-thirds rule still in launched between now and force, is a debatable question. HOUSE MOVING Res. Phone 421-W-Shop 380 3-"Draft Coolidge" propa- ballot, but the margin tha will next September. This news **CHIROPRACTORS** The second question is much Shop in Jones & Griffin Warehouse anda. 4—Uninstructed delegations insure or prevent a Hoover victory is hazy and indefinite will be welcome not only to more difficult and it is best ganda. W. G. STREET Drs. Mann and Cowles EYE SPECIALIST Baptists of the Plains, but to House Mover capable of manipulation. enough to make any unexpect CHIROPRACTOR all who like to see Panhandle to build large distributing 5-Money or some other ed loss a severe one. At any Office hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other hours at residences. PAMPA, TEXAS DR. T. M. MONTGOMERY educational institutions pros-Houses Raised and Moved agencies in all nearby towns, method of persuasion to rob rate, there has been a certain Hye Sight Specialist Office Phone 263 I move Heavy Machinery per. In Pampa Rvery Saturday and Spearman is getting one Hoover of colored Republican amount of worry in the Hoover Dr. Mann residence-293-J NXAY! * * * See me for Prices Office in Fatheree Drug Store support in the south. of the best. Dr. Cowles residence-153-R PHONE 217 or 129 camp. The Wheeler News Review devotes much space every GEE! YOU SCARED ME !! COME ON! DON'T RUN week to the activities of the FRECKLES YOU MUST HAVE HEARD AWAY ... I WONT AURT YOU - MEBBE YOU'RE 4-H clubs and county home ME TALKING TO MYSELF I CAN FEEL demonstration work. Wheeler LONESOME LIKE I IF I ONLY HAD A BOUT HOW LONESOME and His MYSELF GETTING county has this work well or-I WAS BEGINNING AM. TOO - LETS BE JUST A LITTLE ALEK, OR TAG, OR ganized and the women and TO GET !! FRIENDS COME BIT LONESOME WILLIE OR OSSIE FRIENDS girls of the county are making FOR SOME OF HERE SO I'D JIMIL ON! LANE SOMEONE records. THE KIDS BACK * * * TO PLAY Gray county is behind the HOME! procession through failure of the county commissioners to revive this work. Company After grading most of her dirt streets, Borger has applied a generous amount of On heavily traveled oil. streets gravel and sand were By applied with the oil. 865382 "Although it is not possible BLOSSOM 0 for us to have paved streets a 12 . in every secton of the city, the city commission is doing every-DID YOUR HUSBAND THERE ARE THINGS ABOUT HIS NAME THAT SEEM FAMILIAR. WELL - HIS WALK I SUPPOSE THAT'S HIM ! QUICK, OFFICER, thing possible to afford good MOM'N LOOK, HE'S ... COULD TELL IT YOU'DE AS hard surfaced streets," Mayor DISTINCTINE ABOUT WHERE HAVE I SEEN THAT MAP BEFORE? WHY CAN'T I THINK ? A MILE OFF OH SURE OF THAT GUNN DISQUISED AS Pace said. HIM BY WHICH HE YES, HE SNORES POP COFFEE OUT OF AS THE OTHER SANDWICH MAN! . . . SOME THING COULD BE FIFTY PEOPLE HIS SAUCER !! Panhandle's golf club is IDENTIFIED THAT BABY completing a new golf course. * * * Mombers have paid dues of TODAY \$15 each and pledged \$1 a month for upkeep. Dues for new members will be advanc-Mrs. Snoop ed to \$25 May 1. Snoops TAR The oil play is going to af-GOOD fect Spearman, in the opinion POP . A PITIABLE of The Reporter, which says - 88 BEANS the Phillips Petroleum com-THE STREETS pany is building a wholesale THINKING HE IS plant opposite the Equity Ex-ARE HOT MR. GINNBERG By Cowan change. Refining of gasoline TRAIL at Phllips is making it possible

blame them.

of the town-are: 1-Whether Hoover can be

in November.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS, PAMPA, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1928



J. I. Downs, city officer since June 14 of last year, this morning took the oath of office as chief of police of the city of Pampa, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John V Andrews, who will devote his time to ooking after his campaign for sheriff of Gray county.

The retiring chief of police came to Pampa in 1915 and in 1923 was elected city marshal, which office he filled until November of last year when he was appointed chief of police under the new form of government. Chief An-drews was also fire marshall during

his time in office and will continue to serve in that capacity. Chief of Police Downs is a veterar officer and was advanced by the city manager as the oldest officer in poin of service on the Pampa force. He is 37 years old and is a native Texan, borr in Hill county, where he resided until moving to Elk City as city marshal n 1921. He also served in that capacity The new chief served as an officer

in Borger for seven months. There he assisted in the clean-up of that city by the Rangers.

He is married and will bring Mrs Downs and children here in the near

vacancy in the force will be fillby Orville Davis, a resident of Pam-for many years. Mr. Davis is the pa er of the Parkhill addition and any

Chief. Downs: made: the following statement to a News reporter after tak ing the oath of office this morning: "I will fill the office intrusted to me to the best of my ability. I do not be lieve in persecution but prosecution of offenders of the law. I like Pampa and the citizens, and since arriving here to accept my office as policeman I have been treated with courtesy and respect at all times.

"I know that I will have the hearty co-operation of the city officials in my new office and will at all times serve them and the citizens of Pampe faithfully. The retiring chief was a capable officer and a gentleman and am pleased with the men who are to assist me as, I am sure they are ca able.?

Political Announcements Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER MEL B. DAVIS

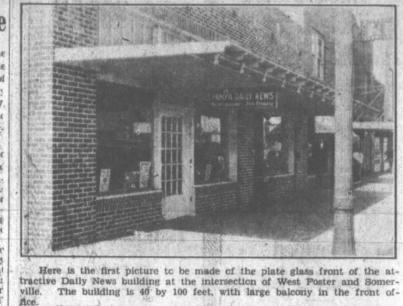
POR COMMISSIONER RECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOB (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 8-H. G. MCCLESKEY

THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-JOHN STUDER (Re-Election) F. A. CARY

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JEM C. KING HURST FORN V. ANDREWS FOR TAX ASSESSOR F. B. LERCH (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE (Re-Election) IVY E. DUNCAN



SOCIAL NEWS

the first Monday in May.

home of Mrs. W. Purviance.

the London Bridge club.

Thursday afternoon.

and Friday.

Mrs. I. B. Hughey will be hostess

Thursday afternoon to the members of

members of Milady Embroidery

BY MISS LEOHA I LAY

Before my pen has gleaned my teem-

Before high-piled books, in charac-

t'ry Holds like rich garners the ful-rip-

a ened grain; When I behold, upon the night's starr-

Huge cloudy symbols of a high ro-

And think that I may never live t

Their shadows, with the magic Land

And when I feel, fair creature of an

That I shall never look upon the

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of unreflecting love!-then on the

Of the wide world Istand alone, and

Till love and fame to nothingness do

The regular meeting of the Baptist

W. M. U. will not be held Wennesday because of the District W. M. U. meet-

ing to be held in Panhandle. Panhandle will be the center of the eighteenth an-

John Keats: When I Have Fears.

Regular Meeting of

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Will Not Be Held

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Front of New Daily News Building

Four Additions Marked Off by City Engineer

The development of Pampa is easi-seen in new additions being made ly seen in new additions being made within the city limits. During the las week City Engineer A. H. Doucette and his men surveyed and marked off tour additions in different sections of the city

Grading of the streets in the new Eller addition, facing West Foster ave-nue, is in progress. This plot of ground covers six acres and includes 38 resi-dential lots and nineteen industria cites along the Santa Fe right-of-way The new addition is situated between the Schafer hotel and Purviance stree and from West Foster avenue to the Santa Fe tracks.

The Buckler-Wilks addition, coverin ten acres and containing 54 residence was of various sizes, faces North Cuyler and Grace streets. It is west o the Cook-Adams add the North addition. Cook-Adams addition and north o

Along the Miami highway has been aid out the Highway Park addition owned by Clyde Russell. It will con-tain 28 residential lots with the streets in the form of driveways. Grading of the streets in the addition is under way. It covers 5 1-2 acres.

The other addition to the city is the Smith addition in Southeast Pampa just north of the Jones-Everett Ma chine shop, and will be on the new north Miami road. It faces on Mararet street and covers about 2 1-2 ac When F have fears that I may cease anxious to read the book for themsel-

The city engineer has a telephone in The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. E. Chiles and Mrs. J. T. Clark as hostesses at the M. A. Finney residence

LOCUSTS IN JERUSALEM

Social Calendar JERUSALEM, April 17 .-- (P)-Clouds locusts appeared over Jericho yes-The Methodist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the erday but were checked in their ad-ance by the wind. The department of griculture today was attempting to

sterminate them with flame guns. - -Mrs. Joe Lewis will be hostess Wed-Travelers from Transjordana said ney passed through five miles of lonesday afternoon to the members of the Christian Ladies Aid. usts between Maan and Amman

The Pure Food Show and Merchants' Carnival will be held in the Pla-Mor Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday

Mrs. Earl Noel will entertain the Otis Carruth has purchased a John Deer tractor from Haggard Implement trolled by Associated Charities, but by club ompany.

A regular meeting of the Eastern

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Mr. Henry Lemons, and Mrs. Bil-lie Lang will be hostesses Fri. evening to the members and their husband-of the Ace High Bridge club in the ome of Mrs. Lemons.

while the center of the eighteen and hissionary Union of Baptist church which will convens in that city Wed-nesday evening at 8 o'clock, when mem-bers, of Missionary Societies from all One of the signers to the political in dorsement in Sunday's paper does not wish to be known as an ex-banker and over the Panhandle will gather in a two-day conference. Programs and business meetings have been arranged of interest to all, and asks retraction of that part, while fully standing by everything else therein

it is urged that every member who finds it possible to attend this meeting be Virgil Hill was in Borger on busiless yesterday. A. Levi

> E. T. Weir was able to leave the Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mrs. H. K. Warren is doing well following a serious operation last month.

On the third day of the Pure Food Show and Carnival to be given the 18 in Amarillo today. G. C. Malone was a business visito Henry of the J. A. Raud

Churches War on Hindu Convert



ly he was connected with the White Deer Land company phone, but now has a phone of his own. is office, The number is 478. Previous. Miss Nancy Miller of Seattle, Wash, had to be converted to Hinduicm be country. Miss Miller is shown here, seated in the center, taking a lesson in the Hindu faith. She has taken the name Devi Sharmista and is wearing

her costume of a Maratta lady in the picture above, the chairman and ascertain whether Rev. Evans Leaves to Attend Meeting Associated Charities, under its by-laws and the state and city laws, has auth-

Rev. W. L. Evans, minister of the TO VISIT COUNTY SEATS irst Presbyterian church, left today for The county commissioners,

Plainview to attend a meeting of the district presbytery. He will visit hir family in San Antonio before returnpanied Judge T. M. Wolfe and W. R Kaufman plan to leave this afternoon to visit court houses in Dalhart. Lub-bock, Abilete, Memphis and probably other cities. They will return from the Rev. Evans appointed the Rev. James Todd., Jr., to take the chairmanship of Associated Charities during his ab-

trip Saturday. Mr. Kaufman was appointed archicaived about local conditions, these tect in charge of the erection of the open largely from people who did not understand that rigid by-lews gov-ern the use of the funds, and that mence plans for the new one here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Horn, Mr. and is now Mrs. Bob McCoy, Miss Claudine Horn, the city commission.

The Rev. Hall Pierce of Amarillo organizations and individuats in ad- ard Hughes, and Biggs Horn were Star will be held Friday evening in the conducted services at the C. P. Buckler ministering the funds, and urged those guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. having complaints to get in touch with E. Coffee Sunday.



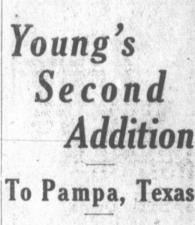
Pampa Real Estate Values Increasing

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A recent survey of Pampa reveals that real estate is on a steady increase. Lots that sold last year have more than doubled in value.

A year ago people predicted that the population of Pampa would be doubled-now these same people predict that the population will reach 40,000 to 50,000!

Practically every available lot in the city was sold a few weeks ago. People wanted to buy and build homes, but the lots were gone.



solving the problem though. Knowing that many fine homes would be built if

good lots were available at low prices, this second addition was placed on the market. Many of the lots have been sold, but a few choice lots are still on the market.

A \$2,000 restriction on these lots insures all buyers of not being surrounded by shacks. All buildings also have to be fully painted on the exterior. Water, gas, sewer and electricity are availabl on all lots. DOB 1



FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY WTH DISTRICT I. A. HOLMES

CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY SIST DISTRICT C: S. WORTMAN

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2 G. C. ADAMS. HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH H.B. LEWIS and a support

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOR M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-I. L. NOEL L. S. JAMESON (Be-Election) O. E. CARY.

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SUIT-\$1.00 PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned & Pressed SOUTH SIDE TAILORS Phone 261

Dr. Tiedman Hicks will examine 1110 teeth of all children between the ages transacted business here yesterday. of two and three years, Mrs. Hicks will

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gordon have be with the baby clinic to be under the management of Mrs. M. P. Downs, Red moved into their new home on North Cross nurse, assisted by another grad- Somerville street. uste nurse, and two physicians, and is

George Roberts, who lives on the graduate doctor of dentistry. Hester's studio will make a piloto of Kretzmeir farm north of Panipa, ha: each baby entered in the clinic. Mrs. Tom Clayton will be in charge of a purchased a new John Deer tractor-combine and plow from the Haggard

country store booth, where cooked foods of all kinds will be offered for sale Samples will also be given at this booth. Ten or more prizes will be given each evening at the close of the prog-rams that have been arranged. Local talent will be used in the prog-rams, which will consist mostly of musical numbers. Selections will be giver by children of the Baker school, while four students of Central high under direction of Miss Gladys Carter wil sing, Miss Lula Hutchins will whistle and dance numbers by Miss Catherine Vincent and Miss Atterbury will be given. Music will be furnished by the Pampa band, and the Pla-Mor orchestra. An added attraction will be ar. eight hand plano selection directed by Mrs. Forrest McSkimming.

Officers of Study Club Are Elected Monday Afternoon

The University Study club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. M. Culber-son and Mrs. C. S. Boston as joint hossses at the home of the former. The nominating committee submitted the following names for criticers and were passed upon by the club. The and were passed upon by the thus the officers are as follows: President, Mrs. H. H. Hicks; vice-president, Mrs. Jar-rell Smith; secretary and treasurer Mrs. J. T. Clark; reporter, Mrs. Willi-am T. Fraser; librarian, Mrs. I. B Hughey, parliamentarian, Mrs. G. E. Wolfe

Wolfe. Mrs. W. T. Fraser gave a reading "A Change of Front," after which Mrs Jarrel Smith gave a book review of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thorton Wilder. This report was most en-tertainingly given. The interesting facts given about the author's life and why wrote the book made the members

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SOAP	Crystal White limit 10 bars	350
NU-INE, the l	best butter substitute, lb.	25c
BUTTER	Valley-Brook brand, No. 1 best grade, lb.	45 c
SAUSAGE, I	Pure Pork, lb.	17½c
BOILING N	Baby Beef	171/20



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