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BANK IS CLOSED; OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Osborne and His Commissioners Take Oaths of Office Today

MAYOR LAUDED AS HE RETIRES

T. D. Hobart Pledges His Continued Support

SWEARS IN HIS SUCCESSOR

Murfee and Boyd Are Commissioners With Mayor Osborne

It's Mayor Osborne now. D. W. Osborne took the oath as May-or of Pampa and J. E. Murfee and Lynn Boyd as Commissioner No. 1 and Commissioner No. 2, respectively, today and assumed their duties.

Mr. Osborne and Mr. Boyd were commissioners in the administration of Mayor T. D. Hobart, and Mr. Murfee for two terms with Mayor F. P. Reid. The oaths were administered by re tiring-Mayor T. D. Hobart, who serv ed more than four months following adoption of the new charter and city manager government.

After giving the oaths, Mr. Hobart in a few well chosen words thanked the men who had assisted him as Mayor and asserted that in retiring he was leaving affair of the city in capable ands, "It was indeed a pleasure to work with you men, and at all times I am at your service-to assist you in any way that I can," he concluded.

Mayor Osborne stated that it was with regret that he learned that Mr Hobart could not continue as Mayor of Pampa, and that in time of need he was glad that he and his commissioner could call on the retiring mayor for assistance and advice.

Commissioner Murfee and Commissioner Boyd were loud in their praise for Mayor Hobart and the service he has rendered the city, and said that his initiative would always be remem-

City Manager Gwin stated that when he accepted the city managership of the city of Pampa there were two things that weighed his decision; one was the Mayor and the other that he liked the town. He assured the new commission of his support for and faith in Pampa City Engineer A. H. Doucette also thanked Mr. Hobart for his support and assured the new commission that he would work faithfully with them for

better and greater Pampa. Among these present at the inaugaration ceremonies was F. P. Reid who faithfully served the city as mayor for

O. T. Smith Resigns as Deputy—Becomes Auto Salesman

After serving the county as deputy sheriff for the last two years, O. T Smith this morning handed his resignation to Sheriff E. S. Graves to accept a position with the sales force of the Culberson-Smalling Motor com-

pany, local Chevrolet agents.

In retiring from office, Mr. Smith stated to the News that his time under Sheriff Graves would be long remem bered as he had never worked under a more capable and obliging officer in his

25 years as a peace officer. "Mr. Smith is an officer first and always and he was one of the most capable men I have ever had serve un der me, and I am sorry to lose him. Sheriff Graves said this morning. Mr. Smith is in the race for Constable of Precinct Two subject to the Democratic primary of July 28.

W. "Tanlac" Strange of Lubbock a business visitor here this week.

Miss Dee Breeding visited in Am

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight, unsettled in south and east portions, probably rain

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Tues-

Southeast portion; continued cold in en to associate professors. killing frost tonight; rising temperature in west portion Tuesday.

JAPAN GOES MODERNISTIC



What probably is the turning point in Japan's gradual abandonment neight eastern traditions is the official announcement of the engagement of Prince Chichibu, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, to a girl who is not only a commoner but is a modern feminist.

The future princess is Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, shown at the right. She 20 years old and is the eldest daughter of Ambassador Matsudaira, Japan's envoy to the United States. A keen supporter of western athletics, she herself is expert at tennis and golf. She now is a student in the Friends' School at Washington, D. C.

Prince Chichibu (lower left) also is a zealous sportsman. Mountain climbing, baseball and track events are his favorites. Partly due to his education at Oxford University, he is said to be thoroughly democratic

COURTHOUSE PLAN CONTRACT

Grand Jury Is Charged to Solve Killing of Family

EASTLAND, April 9.—(AP)—Judge El-o Bean today charged the Eastland county grand jury here to investigate the death of Boss Jackson, farmer, his vife and six children in their home near Cisco early Saturday.

"No family is safe when such rime can be committed in our county," ne said in his charge. "Investigate this natter and take all the time necessary it requires a month.

Officers still were working on sev eral theories as to the secret behind the mysterious death of Jackson and his family, and a man was being detained for questioning.

Columbia Raises Salaries of All

oia university has announced sweeping advances in salaries of teachers and administrative oficers in keeping with its policy of protecting the dignity and reedom of the academic career.'

Dr. Nicolas Murray Butler, president of the university, calls for a salary of \$7,500 a year for full profesnear coast, generally fair in northwest sors instead of the present salary of \$6, portion, heavy frost in interior if wea- 000; a minimum salary of \$5,000 for asther clear early Tuesday morning: sociate professors in place o f \$4,500, and a minimum of \$3,600 for assistant professors instead of \$2,400. In addition there will be salaries of \$9,000, day, generally fair; warmer in north \$10,000 and \$12,000, to which individ-portion Tuesday. ual full professors of exceptional ser-vice or distinction may advance, and The resignation will become effec-OKLAMOMA-Tonight and Tuesday vice or distinction may advance, and generally fair; somewhat colder in salaries of \$6,000 in the same class op-

> George M. Clary of LeFors was business visitor here today.

Members of the commissioners court and Joe Poole of Gray county are meeting today in the court room with Judge T. M Wolfe presiding. The morning session was taken over with routine business and pasang on bills.

This afternoon the commission will grade. meet the architects with plans for the new court house and will probably The Quarrel (Duet). award the contract for the building. About 25 companies have representatives here to make bids on the plans for the building.

The contract will be awarded this week, according to the commissioners, who plan to hold a special session if

SEATTLE PUP NOW BARKLESS SAYS TRAINER

SEATTLE, Wash... April 9.— (AP) — The ear splitting "Arf! Arf!" of a Pomeranian that threw Seattle dog lovers into turmoil two weeks ago has disappeared today, but the little canine as still as good as new.

Trouble started when Mrs. B. War-ner, a hotel proprietor, recently anhumane societies immediately objected, but despite their furore, Mrs. Warner perience. NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—Colum- refused to change her plans, or let any one else have the dog.

trainer, said that he could train Darexperiment was tried and a barkless ley. The new schedule, as made public by Darkie was returned to her mistress.

U. S. Treasurer Resigns Position

WASHINGTON, April 9. - (P) to President Coolidge to become pres-ident of the Southern Mortgage Guartive on May 1, Mr. White said today.

Lee Is Honored Today When Stone Mountain Monument Is Unveiled

Lubbock Arrest Made in Rankin

LUBBOCK. April $9-\langle P\rangle-J$. H. Dumas was arrested here today in connection with an investigation by the Upton county grand jury of the theath of two alleged bank robbers at Rankin. He waived examining trial, and relief on the sheer granite side stone mountain. Upton county grand jury of the death of two alleged bank robbers at Ran-graven on a stupendous scale in baswill be returned, voluntarily, to Ran-kin. Reports were that a preliminary hearing would be held for him at Rankin on Wednesday.

Baker School to Present Program at

This evening at 8 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium the pupils of Baker school will present a varied program by the first five grades. The public is invited. The program:

Hello Everybody, fourth grades. We'll Change Your Frown to Smiles fourth grades of Mrs. Irwin, Miss Wil-

Little Boy Blue and Bo peep, Miss Beeler's second grade. A school Teacher's Dream, Mrs. Stow ell's first grade Rose drill and song, Mrs. Ferguson's

second grade. Old time dance, Miss Wilson's and Mrs. Irwin's first grades. Song, Niss Noble's first grade. In wooden Shoes, Mrs. King's first

THE SWALLOW (CANTATA) Fifth Grades
Directed by Mrs. Irwin

Opening Chorus. Welcome Home, chorus Under the Eaves, solo by Mildred

Another Voice, T. B. Barton Better to Laugh Than Grieve, chorus Building a Nest, solo by Elbert How-

At eventide, chorus I'd like to Go With You a Flying

Goodbye, Little Swallow, chorus The Whooping Cough Germs, third

A stock of Black Cats (Drill), Mrs. The Quarrel (Duet), Beula Marie Betts, Lawrence Johnson of

Little Soldier and Red Cross Nurse Happy Howry, Cornelle Owens of third Reading, Nellie Meers.

One Act Play, fifth grades

Keeping Still, Mrs. Irwin's fourth and fifth grade boys.

Now It's Time to Go, For We've Said All We Know, Fourth grade.

Wilbur's Daughter and Chum Rescued From Mountain Ledge

LINDSAY, Calif., April9.—(A)-Rescued by forest rangers from a nar-row ledge 2,000 feet high where dark ness had trapped her and a girl comnounced that she was going to heve an operation performed in the vocal cords of her dog, Darkie, to remove daughter of Secretary of the Navy cords of her dog, Darkie, to remove her objectionably bark. Members of Curtis D. Wilbur, was home here today none the worse for her thrilling ex-

Miss Wilbur went to the park with a party of friends. She and Miss Then A. T. Sanderlin, Seattle dog Nina E. Ring attempted late Saturday to descend the snowbound trail from kie in two weeks not to bark. The Glacier point to the floor of the val-Caught by darkness they lost the trail and presently found them selves on the narrow ledge, whence they feared to attempt further pro

gress.

With a biting mountain wind tugg. ing at their clothing, the girls hud-dled against the face of the cliff and Frank White, treasurer of the United States, today presented his resignation ley, 2,000 feet below heard their cries Machinist Is Hurt

BLAST WRECKS BUILDING

CHICAGO, April 9.—(P)—An explosion so terrific as to rock buildings a block against a concrete wall when struck lilness. The body was taken to Olney His successor has not yet been chosen. distant, wrecked an untenated twoMr. White came to Washington from story building on the west side last

Pacific railroad roundhouse, F. E. ConOn account. North Dakota, where he had ingaged night. Police believed a still or gas. in banking and insurance business. rather than a bomb was responsible.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.—(AP)—Those

who fought him and those who fol-

lowed him gripped hands across the

years today in homage to Robert E.

Bandit Probe Sixty-three years after Appomatox ranks of blue-garbed veterans, in waning numbers, were stimulated to this fresh expression of felicity by un-veiling of the huge equestrian figure

Here to participate in the impressive ceremonies attendant on formal dedi-cation of the gigantic monument—the largest in written history of man--were civil and military dignitaries from North and South, including a party of leading Congressional figures from Central Tonight

Washington, the governors of three states and official representatives of twenty more

Walker Accepts Monument

To Mayor James J. Walker of New loner J. E. Murice, Jr. are other bers of the city commission monument on behalf of the nation Marcus W. Beck, justice of the Geor gia Supreme Court, performed a simi-lar function for the south. In the tiny hands of five-year-old

Robert Edward Lee, IV., great-grandson of the gray leader, was the res-ponsibility of loosening the folds of fabric that hung about the gargantian sculpture and disclosing it to the eyes of the assembled multitude 200 feet below the deep cut head of Lee, aimos complete, and the outline of his storied war-horse, "Traveler"—whose finished equine image will measure 175 feet from ear tips to tail.

The design is that of Augustus Luke-man, who succeeded as sculptor Gutzon Borglum, retired from activity af ter much dissention and litigation. Notable among the eastern military units taking part in the ritual were the governor's foot guards of New Haven, Conn.; a detachment of the old guard of New York, acting as escore for Mayor Walker; and details from the Amoskeag veterans of Petersbero, N. H., and the fifth Maryland regiment of

Parade at Atlanta

this morning gave official impetus to three women who had been the program, after which was interpolated a trip by special train to Stone ountain, sixteen miles away, for the exercises which were timed to begin their impressive course at 2 p. m., under chairmanship of Hollins Randolph, resident of the Stone Mountain Mem-

orial association. Rev. Giles, B. Cook, of Mathews, Va last survivor of General Lee's staff, had been expected to deliver the benedic-tion, but could not attend and his place taken by Rev. Wallace Rogers of At-

In the Congressional party were Senators Harris and George of Georgia; Sackett of Kentucky; Keyes of New Hampshire, and Smoot of Utah; Congressmen Bell and Crisp of Geor-gia; Tilson of Connecticut; McFadden Pennsylvania; Ramseyer of Iowa; Robinson of Kentucky; Faust of Miss-

ouri; Lea of California; O'Connor of New York and Arnold of Illinois. Alabama, and John Richards of South al schools.

Mrs. LeBouef and Dr. Dreher Denied New Trial Today

NEW ORLEANS, April 9-(AP)-The tate supreme court today denied a new eBouef, husband of the woman.

ing Chief Justice O'Neill, dissenting. hem. Date of the hanging will be set termine your place in life." by Governor Simpson.

Fort Worth, April 9 .-- (AP)-Crushed

Takes Office

2. today again took office. Mayor D. W. Osborne and Commiss-E. Murice, Jr. are other mem-

Tentative Selections for Jury Include Two Negroes

WASHINGTON, April 9. -(AP)-Harry F. Sinclair was placed on trial gain here today on charges of con-piring with Albert B. Fall in the Teaoot Dome case, and after fifty venmen had been examined eleven tenative jurors were in the box.

Most of the questioning of prospecte jurors was carried out by Justice dennings Bailey over protest of the defense. One after another of those

Among those early eliminated weretentative seats. Two of the tentative selections were negroes.

Wayland College Is Looking Forward to

PLAINVIEW, April 9.-A new day is dawning for Wayland college, which can see in the near future all debts paid and a large endowment planned. With the opening of the fall term, the enrollment is expected to be doubled and then the dreams of the faithful will of the Los Angeles to New York Marabegin to come true.

college and in the conference of the day the spirit of evangelism grasped.

Suiminen, who had held the leavest the spirit of evangelism grasped. the heart of everyone present.

ew York and Arnold of Illinois.

The governors attending were L. G.

evangelism, was present and in his ed tendon on the 35-mile trek from Mc-soul-thrilling message told the pur-Lean, Tex. He failed to respond to Hardman of Georgia; Bibb Graves of poses and aims of state denomination- treatment and was brought in by a

Institutions for the Evangelization of time of 221:29:37 for the 1.303.4 miles. the World," he arose after the student body had reconsecrated their lives to who followed Payne into the control the Master's service and with tears of oy said, "I have been sold on Way- in elapsed time with 224:04:20. land college today as never before. It cannot, it will not, it shall not die." Dr Nunn is the only member of the board trial for Mrs. Ida Bonner LeBouef of trustees who has served since the and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, sentenced to hang for the murder of James J untiring interest and financial support has been a major factor in the life of The opinion was concurred in by the college. He spoke to the student our of the justices with three, includ- body Friday morning and his theme was character building. He said, "It The decision means the two must isn't where you come from but what you ang unless further legal action saves are and are doing today that will de-

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

L. G. Blanton returned home today from McGargle, Archer county, where by Moving Crane he attended the funeral of his brotherin-law, R. H. Northcott, 65 years old who died last week fololwing a brief

On account of ill health Mrs. Blanton was unable to make the trip to her brother's funeral,

SHORTAGES IN TWO ACCOUNTS **ARE REVEALED**

President and Assistant Cashier Charged With Embezzlement

CONFESSION IS SENT EXAMINER

Gretna, La., Institution Had Deposits of Over \$100,000

GRETNA, La., April 9 .- (AP)-A notice posted on the door of the Union Trust and Savings bank here today announced the institution had closed hecause of a "shortage having developed in the accounts of Joseph W. Stinon, president, and Godfrey Owens, assistant cashier.

Stinson and Owen are in Jefferson parish jail, charged specifically with mbezzlement of \$48,000. They were arested last night.

A bank examiner said an investigation of the bank's affairs resulting in its being closed, was prompted by a letter addressed to him from Owens in which the assistant cashier confessed to taking \$10,000 for "his personal use." The defalcations, Mr. Brock reported, extended over two and one half years, Owens charged that Stinson was responsible for the balance of the shortage which the bank commissioner said Stinson had confirmed.

The bank is capitalized at \$50,000 and deposits of more than \$100,000.

Seventy-Five Couples at Shrine Dance

The Shrine club entertained members and guests Friday evening with dinner and dance in the Pla-Mor auditorium. Covers were laid for 75 cou-ples. John Studer was toastmaster, and among those introduced during the evening were Dr. R. A. Webb, C. P. Buck-

ler, Ed Stinson, and others. A delici-ous four-course dinner was served. Music was furnished by the Pla-Mor orchestra, and special numbers were given during the evning by Mrs. R examined said they had formed fixed populations in the case and were exlian Murray, and members of her chorus. Dancing was enjoyed until a late

A. R. Mann of Hutchinson, Kans., is

Young Oklahoman Its Greatest Year Leads Marathoners in Elapsed Time

TEXOLA, Okla., April 9,-(AP)-With March 29 was Evangelistic day at the today led the field in 82 in elapsed time Suiminen, who had held the lead for

W. Y. Pond, state superintendent of terday when he developed a strainpatrol car after an unsuccessful at-Dr. J. E. Nunn of Amarillo attended tempt to complete the jaunt here. the meeting and after the morning! Payne covered the distance from Mctalk of W. Y. Pond on, "Utilizing Our Lean in 5:15:40, giving him an elapsed

> A 31-mile jaunt to Sayre, Okla., was he program today.

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) Senate proceeds with McNary-Haugen bill debate while House takes up ninor bills on consent calendar. Senate interstate commerce commit

ee resumes soft coal inquiry after Tax reduction again faces Senate nance committee behind closed doors. Cotton price investigation continues

McSweeney reforestation measure comes before Senate agriculture sub

McSweeney reforestation measure mittee in executive session.

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OOKING OVER the exchanges, one notes many expressions of optimism and evidences of prosperity in the Panhandle.

Here's the Wellington Leader in two sections, announcing lawn contests in which \$100 in prizes will be given. There will be an oldtime fiddlers' enter the Tri-State fair contest contest April 12, the winner to April 17 The Leader also carries the official county audit of Collingsworth county -a report every county ought to publish, by the way. And there's an editoriacl call to start the Collingsworth fair, reminder that the Panhandle Press association meets next week, and a welcome to the Childress Index as the newest Nunn-Warren publication. Editor Wells also tries a little poetry, although a subscriber writes in a letter of discouragement on the subject.

Lean to the south county oil Omaha's municipally-owned gress reported. Citizens likely - him into politics. No man's project. The Chamber refused speaks. He resembles Hoover \$300 for a night stop of Pyle's fore a group of engineers of marathon runners The Mc- other men interested in facts Lean schools presented a page-ant, "The Spirit of Spring" Fri-He knows his stuff.

Hoover, the engineer is now trying to show that a day evening. A religious cen- Although Howell and Nor- presidential nomination One completed by the Methodist church and admires the other, which is refraining from roaring his

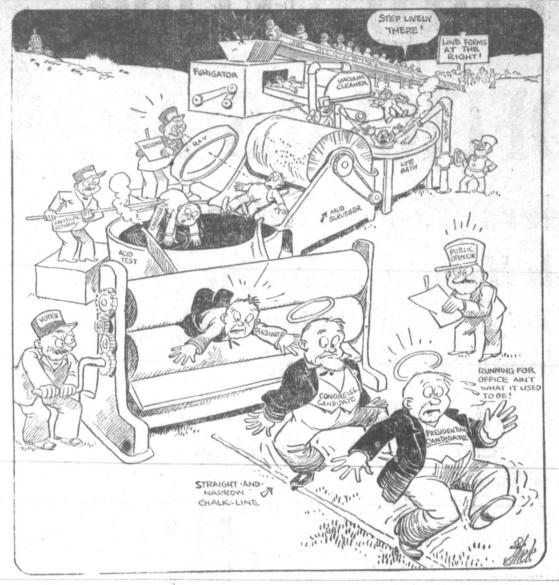
tleman inquired of The News editor as to why the county, than almost anyone else and city, and school officials did he is such an idol to Nebraska not publish financial state-voters that his efforts probaments as required by law. We bly would save Howell if could not tell him, other than nothing else would Each can the control of the con that the law carries no penalty for failure to comply with its provisions, and probably the omission is due to oversight by those concerned. It is a fact that the tax money belongs to the people, and they have a perfect right to know just how it is spent. It is impossible for most people unless published. as the law directs.'

The Mobeetie News calls attention to the fact that Wheeler will vote again April 21 on a million-dollar road bond issue. A safe majority is predicted. The annual Fort Elliot picnic given by the citizens of Mobeetie will be held in June, and the Chamber of Comerce has appointed committees to make all arrangements and set the dates.

The Panhandie Herald reports organization of a new golf club, to which the city has given permission for the use of enough city land for a 9-hole course. R. L. Grimes was elected president of the club. Panhandle school contestants won seventeen first places in the county Interscholastic league meet.

The Wheeler News Review has a new example of "what is news?" A team hitched to a farm wagon ran away circling down main street and taking the highway for home.

—For Better and Cleaner Politics



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

W. Norris of Nebraska has gone out home to help renominate and elect his colleague, Senator R. Beecher Howell. Howell probably needs the

help. He is one of the most valuable senators on these premises, but one of the poorest spellbinders. His mind and only one listing himself so in All of which didn't square The McLean News reports a most of his record are that the Congressional Directory. Chamber of Commerce meet of a civil engineer. His ining in which a road from Mc- terest in and management of you ask Howard. field was discussed, and pro- public utilities led-or forced you'll see", says Howard. will be asked to donate to the soul is stirred when Howell the engineer, can't easily engito consider a request to pay in that he is more at home be-

more than is true of most pairs Editor Landers says "a gen- of senators. Norris carries

support the other whole- own praises from the platform heartedly, for they nearly al- up and down the countryside. ways vote the same way.

Both are independent Republicans. Nebraska, the has under his belt. state of the late William Jen-Bryan, apparently nings doesn't take party labels too seriously. Her six representary tatives in the House include licans and one "Free Demo-

"Free Democrat" The "What's a Free Democrat?

"Just watch me and maybe Perhaps the reason Howell, neer his re-election is that he has to spend his time in Wash-

Hoover, the engineer, is good engineer can engineer a observes that Hoover is v.

He just sits here in Washington and engineers—with what success may be judged by the number of delegates he now

Washington for months has speculated as to just who was unning the Hoover campaign. With so many "Hoover, Secre-Work, Senator Moses, gists" here or nearby-Secrethree Democrats, two Repub- Harry New, Bascom Slemp, George Akerson, and so on-it was supposed that they all is formed a board of strategy and



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kind.

Lately the word has crept out that the manager of the other than Hoover, the engineer-Hoover, the organizer.

TWINKLES

It probably would be a miracle if those bunion stars, facing a snowstorm and tramping in muddy roads, should like the Panhandle and send out many "Wish you were here"

However, the Canuck seemed to like the atmospheremaybe it reminded him of "God's country" toward which he is traveling.

was that of a local man chasing his straw hat through a snow storm-first straw of our

with Hoover's often reiterated fending his street sweeper, take a couple of days off to theory that one-man manage- which he says will sweep the help bury his grandmothers, ment had it all over the other paving "clean as a hound's tooth", when dry.

Hoover campaign was none apartment house will have 41 is how they can stand before a rooms. Expecting the honor mirror and do it. of a visit from a Turkish harem?

> The modern road to fame is has a quota of those who tried tool. It's never too late to rid ocean air.

> England is a great, demo-cratic country; three of her actually flogged her daugh-

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

Footprints of a dinosaur have been found in Connecti-Really, one of the strangest cut. But maybe it was only sights we have heard of lately a policeman out on the beach for his day off.

Evidently the office boy is of Mormon descent. Every Heard: City employe de-ball season opens, he has to

It's not hard to understand how some flappers can make A suite in a New York their faces ugly; the mystery

The town of Aiken, South Carolina, has an ax club, and the other day prizes were ofpaved with bones, pistols, and fered for grandmothers who machine guns, and Davy Jones were most proficient with the yourself of a husband.

The Kansas City mother who titled aristocrats are milk men. been offered a vaudeville contract at \$1000 a week. Maybe this would help revive ancient art.

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Africa from the Air!

By BLOSSOM









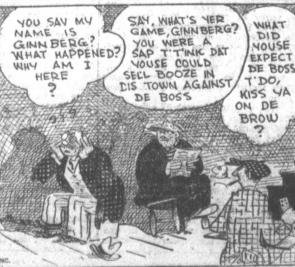
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How Things Stand

By Cowan

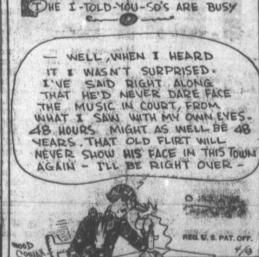
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W HEN POP FAILED TO APPEAR AT



THIS HAS HAPPENED

when Carson makes insulting remarks about Sally, David sends him crashing to the ground with one terrible blow. David and Sally fice. They tramp until morning when they come to a carnival train. In the carnival troupe Sally spies Eddic Cobb, former inmate of the Orphans' Home. He beg: Winfield Bybee, manager of the carnival, to make a place for these twe nival, to make a place for these two and accordingly David is sent to the cook's car and Sally becomes "Prin-

acingly over Sally, she demands: "Do you want me to tip off the police? Well, then, if you don't, listen-and get it good, all of it!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Four girls, two of them thin to embegan to pick at the fastening of her aciation, one over-fat, the fourth as grass skirt. beautifully shaped as a Greek statue, trailed dispiritedly into the dress tent, their hands groping soiled silk chorustally costumes.

Grass skirt.

Sally was turning away blindly, feeling like a small, trapped animal, when a tiny, shrill voice came from the midness costumes.

Their heavily rouged and powdered faces were drawn with fatigue; their eyes like burnt holes in once-gay blankets. Sally had watched them dance, kets. Sally had watched them dance, her own performs aw it strike a carnival trouper quite enviously, between her own performances, had heard the barker ballyhooing them as: "Bybee's Follies Girls straight from Broadway and on their way back to join their pals in Zieg-

field's Follies. Now, weary unto death after 18 performances, the "Follies" girls shuffled on aching feet to their cots and seutec themselves with groans and dispirited curses, paying not the faintest attention to the tense tableau presented by Nita, the "Hula" dancer, and the girl

hey knew as "Princess Lalla." Sally's frightened eyes fluttered from one to another of that bedraggled, pathetic, but she might as well have appealed to the gaudily painted ban-ners that fluttered over the deserted booths outside.

"What do you want, Nita?" she whis-pered, moistening her dry lips and twisting her little brown-painted

hands together.
"I'll tell you fast enough!" Nita snarled, thrusting her face close to Sally's. "I want you to give that sheik of yours the gate—get me? Disch him shake him, and I don't mean maybe!"

For the third time that day Sally was having David Nash, the only friend

she had ever made outside the orph-anage, thrown into her face as a sweetheart or worse. Winfield Bybee's casual words to his wife—"Can't you see she's clear gone on the Dave chap of hers?"—had made her heart beat fast

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phanage, the only home she has knowny
than age, the only home she was four. At the farm, she
finds a friend in David Nash, student
and athlete. David prefers, Sally to
Clem's bad-tempered daughter, Pearl,
and this angers the farmer.

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cosk's car and Sally becomes "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer. Sally makes no right to dictate to me!"

"Is that so?" Nita straightened hands digging into her hips, a toss of her ragged, badly curled blond head emphasizing her sarcasm. "Is that so?

That night in the dress tent Nita comes in. When Sally speaks to her, she cents her she knows who she is well enough. Bending mensure who she is well enough as ne wants to be! You have to me!"

"Is that so?" Nita straightened hands digging into her hips, a toss of the ragged, badly curled blond head emphasizing her sarcasm. "Is that so?"

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"You'd—you'd do that—to David tco?" Sally whispered over cold lips.
"I thought that'd get under your skin!" Nita laughed harshly. Then, as though the interview was successfully concluded, from her standpoint, the red-painted nails of her claw-like hands becan to nick at the fastening of her.

get's cot:
"I heard every word you said, Nita!

"You shut up, you little double-crossing runt!" Nita whirled toward the midget's bed.

"I may be a runt," the midget's voice shrilled, "but I'm in full possession of my faculties. And when I tell Winfield Bybee the threats you've made against this poor child, you'll find yourself stranded in Stanton without even a grass skirt to earn a living with. And if the carnival grapevine is still work-

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And Nita, her eyes rabid with sudden, ugly passion—passion for David

Nita threatening her, threatening Da-

David, David! The movie stopped with a perk, then resolved itself into an enormous "close-up" of David Nash, his eyes smiling into hers with infinte gentleness and tenderness

"Does he think I'm just a little girl, too young to—to be in love or to be loved?" she asked herself, audacious in that Mrs. Bybee had heaps the dark. "If—if he was at all in love And in her childish const the dark. "If—if he was at all in love with me—but oh, he couldn't be!— was no twinge of remorse that she wa

sleeping to do, it should be seen to see the seed of t

this hell-fired heat."

It was Nita's surrender, or at least her pretended surrender, to the law of the carnival—live and let live; ask non-questions and answer none.

In the thick silence that followed Sally tremblingly seated herself before her trunk and smeared her neck, face arms and hands with theatrical coic saw her cwn small figure flifting at line should it down.

So little in those words with which to conjure up a mother! She would be 40 now, if she were still alive! Suddenly all her 12 years of orphanhood of lenging for a mother, even for a mother who would desert her chile and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers, died and go away without a word, rushed of the world's famous singers.

somewhat subsided she crept out of her cot and knelt beside it and prayed.

Then she crept back into bed unconscious that the midget was still awake and had seen her dimly in the dark-core. Strengely free of her hurdens ness. Strangely free of her burdens Sally lay for a long time before slee claimed her, trying to remember all the instructions about crystal-gazing that Mrs. Bybee had heaped upon her

Will Sally find her mother through Mrs. Bybee? Read the next chapter.

YOUNG COX FREED

NEW YORK, April 9—(R)—James M Cox, Jr., college student, son of the former Democratic candidate for pres-ident, was discharged in court today when a laborer whom he was charge with running down in his car was un able to identify him.

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of reconstruction before they can chal-

BASEBALL RESULTS NEW YORK, April 9.—(P)—New York (A) 7, Brooklyn 3. Memphis—Memphis 3, Pittsburgh 2

Deitrick, an infielder-outfielder.

(10 innings.)

ington 6 (14 innings)

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SOCIAL NEWS

QUIET MEN

This is a song of quiet men Who live secure in sheltered places Who build, and fall, and build again, And cultivate the little graces.

Who battle with the elements. Who tear the skin from hands and Seeking their heavens through vio

But I will sing of quiet men
Whose hands are still, whose eyes
are low. They stain no sword, they break no

Boast neither passionate friend nor

Their ankles never ache for wings; Close to their boyhood scenes they

And books and summer and love are To lean the heart against, and sleep. HELEN MULLINS.

Miss Lula Peters, Formerly of Pampa, Marries Stamford Man

Word has been received of the mar riage of Miss Lula Peters, formerly o this city, and William M. Braymer o Stamford March 31 at the Methodis parsonage in Stamford. The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Rev. R. A. Stewart, with only relative

and immediate friends present. The bridge was attired in a lovely ensemble suit of navy blue georgette with accessories of harmonizing col-

Mrs. Brymer is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters o East Weslyan avenue of Stamford, bu was a resident of this city for a number of years. She is a graduate of the class of '26 of Pampa high school, and has many friends here. Mr. Brymer formerly lived in Bradford, Penn.

Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left in their new car, gift from the bride's parents, for a brief bridal trip. They will make their home in Stamford for the present.

Former Pampa Girl Is Honored With Shower in Stamford

Miss Lula Peters was the guest o honor at a lovely party on Wednes-day afternoon. March 28, at the home of Mrs. W. V. Alsabroog of Stamford. Mrs. W. J. Buie was hostess with Mrs Alsobrook and the occasion was a mis cellaneous shower for the honored whose marriage to W. M. Braymer was

so'emnized on March 31.

Miss Fay Williams gave a toast to the bride, Miss Evalyn Perkins to the girls left behind, Mrs. H. F. aJckson to the bride's mother and Mrs. Vance Threalkeld to the bridegroom.

During the afternoon a radio prog-ram was enjoyed over WBAP, and one Booth entertained with violin selec-tions and Miss Juanita Wright with the clever reading of a negro sermon. Miss Wright was dressed as a darkey and at the conclusion of her reading presented the honoree with a large

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The Methodist Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

the Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in her home Circle Two of the Baptist W. M. U

will meet in the home of Mrs. Wooliver, and Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. Link Wednesday afternoon.

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. G. Twiford. The Backward party to be given by St. Louis sees O'Farrell, Thevenow, members of the Azor class of the Baptist church will be held Friday aftershape to give their best efforts.

noon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. H. Truhitte.

dar meeting Friday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Guy Farrington will be hostess

The A. A. U. W. will entertain with springtime tea Saturday afternoon

t 3:30 in the I. B. Hughey home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Seitz and Mr. and Mrs. aJck Back motored to Texola Sunday, where they saw the trans-

continental runner and officials. Allan Williams of Pampa is reportd on the honor roll at Texas Technological college during the last term.

naving carried five courses with an av-Miss Lillian Mullinax and Miss Clara Brown, who are attending college in Canyon, were guests in the homes of their parents during the Easter vaca-

Dr. J. E. Nunn and J. L. Nunn of Amarillo were visitors here today. J. C. Phillips spent the week-end in

Jack Hoxie, famous movie star, will be a visitor in Pampa Friday.

Miss Lucy Noble, teacher at the Bak er school, is confined to her home by

Mrs. W. C. Montgomery returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

C. P. Buckler today motored to Am arillo, where Miss Margaret Buckler number, "Did You Mean It?" was dedicated to Miss Peters. Later Miss Nina her parents.

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NEW YORK. April 9.—(A)—National League pennant hopes, rising like sap in the spring, cover more territory this year than has been the Brooklyn has drawn on Boston for case in recent seasons. Seven clubs sit up and evince interest at the mere stop and hit; and Cincinnati has con-

will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Burgess.

Only 3 points seperate the first and third place clubs last year and the tributed Rube Bressler to the outfield. Hendrick and Herman, former first basemen, have been converted into the members of the Girls' circle of the members of the Girls' circle of the thread of the outfield representation of the championship.

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The first division clubs of last season, Pitsburgh. St. Louis, New York, and Chicago have undergone striking changes during the idle months.
The Pirates and Cubs claim added strength through an adding of talent. The Cardinals expect to more formid-Mrs. Virgil McConnell will entertain able on account of improved phythe Giants have replaced one of the game's greatest hitters with a young-

ster, who will play second base where Rogers Hornsby worked in 1927.

The addition of Hazen Cuyler to Chicago's outfield has converted Joe McCarthy's outer trio into one of the strongest in the game and at the same time "Sparky" Adams is credited with having "made" the Pittsburgh infield.

The Giants present a problem. Hornsby has gone to Boston and Grimes to Pittsburgh. Andy Cohen has been Baker School P.-T. A will hold a reg-given the second base assignment and must sink or swim around it. The other assets are Frank Hogan, a ishing Young catcher, Frank O'Doul.' hard hitting outfielder and several brilliant young pitchers, Bill Walker, riday afternoon to the members of Denver lefthander, leading the list. Three clubs who were in the second

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division hope for better things and even vision of a pennant at the end of the season. Cincinnati has lost Pete Donohue, a able pitcher, but a return to winning form of Adolfo Luque, the Cuban star, has encouraged Jack Hendricks and his aids. The Reds think George Kelly, much improved in health, will do some fancy first basing and hitting. **Cold Weather** Stops Baseball **Games Saturday**

ALLAS, April 9.-(A)-Wintry that played have with week-end exhibition games in the Texas league Only two teams went through with their schedules, and these contests

ere played in Louisiana. With low temperatures and a pros pect of wet grounds to interfere with workouts, little action before the op-ening of the season Wednesday is anto lend a hand in the infield with

The Shreveport Sports upheld the nonor of the Texas league by defeat-ng the New Orleans Pelicans, 10 to 9 the first game of a double-heade New Orleans, and tying them, 1 to 1 in the second.

lenge their fellows. A good start was made in getting Bill Kelley for first base, Arthur Whitney at third and Bill The victory gave the Sports the mar-gin in the spring series with the Peli-cans. Their record was two wins, one loss, and one tie.

Playing at Alexandria, the Beau-

Memphis—Memphis 3, Pittsburgh 2 mont Exporters hammered out 11 to 10 innings.)

Cincinnati—Cincinnati 7, Cleveland the Cotton States league, getting thirteen hits including home runs by St. Louis-St. Louis (N) 2, St. Louis Petrie and Schreiber. Wagner, new Exporter first base Washington-New York (N) 8, Washman obtained from the Chicago White Sox, looked unusually good with his Kansas City—Chicago (N) 13, Kan-three safeties in four trips to sas City 4.

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