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WELLSTON, OKLAHOMA., BANK LOOTED

Gang Leader Pays With Life for Killing Mayor of West City

Legal Resources Could Not Save Illinois Criminal

ADMITTED ONLY PARTIAL GUILT

'Beautiful World", He Exclaims From the Scaffold

BENTON, Ill, April 19,—(P)—Charles irger, notorious southern Illinois gang leader, was hanged at 9:52 a.m. to day for the unurder of Mayor Joe Ad

ms of West City.

Birger was pronounced dead four inutes later. Nearly 500 spectator ere crowded in the stockade. Frect and nonchalant, almost debon-air, Birger walked to his death. The

ession emerged from the jail a' a. m., headed by Sheriff Jame:

lirger was accompanied by Rabbi J Mazur of East St. Louis and severa outy sheriffs. He moved at an eas: stopping to shake hands with al persons on the way through the stockade to the gallows, a distance of The condemned man mounted the

steps. Smiling, he pointed a finger at some man in the crowd and waved his hand. Phil Hanna, volunteer hangman who has participated in 52 previous executions, stepped up to him while the Rabbi read a prayer. They shook hand: and conversed for a few seconds.

Birger nodded and closed his eyes ar instant. Quickly the black cap was instant. Quickly the black cap was slipped over his head. Hanna stepped adjusted the noose. He stepped

ck and the trap was sprung. Birger died without confessing his wilt other than to admit he was ar sory after the fact in the Adams

On the way to the gallows Birger had stopped to thank the wife of Jailer Lov-an for her kindness to him. As the ounted the scaffold he said loudly: "Beautiful world."

Yankees Defeated By Red Sox in Patriot's Day Game

BOSTON, April 19 .-- (/P)--The New York Yankees dropped their first game of the year today, bowing to the Bos-ton Red Sox in the third game of the series, 7 to 6.

The Yankees had won four straight

wo from Philadelphia and two from the Red Sox The morning game encounter or

Patriots' day doubleheader. was de-cided in the eighth inning when the Red Sox hammered Al Shealy and Wilcy Moore for five hits and runs. The winning runs scored after Moore had entered the box. Shealy pitched invincible ball for

five innings, allowing only one hit. He weakened in the sixth, however, and soston scored three runs. Pat Collins, Yankee catcher, drove out a home run with one on.

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Pie Eating Contest Interesting Boys

Pampa's kingdom of boys is much excited over the coming pie eating contest sponsored by the circulation department of the Pampa Daily News. The contest will be held at the Re theatre Friday evening. All pies will be furnished by J. O. Merle, manage Wright's bakery. Prizes of \$2, \$1, and oc will be given to the first three boy:

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight cloudy, loca' wers in extreme east portion, colder except in extreme east portion; Friday partly cloudy, colder except in northwest portion. Fresh southerly to winds on the coast. WEST TEXAS-Tonight fair, colder

Friday, fair.
OKLAHOMA—Tonight cloudy, cold-

Where 41 Died in Dance Hall Explosion



In this wreckage of a garage and dance hall at West Plains, Mo., the bodies of 41 persons were found after ar explosion which destroyed the building. Police say gasoline in the garage below the dance hall exploded: Workmen are shown searching for more bodies in the ruins

chants' Carnival and Pure Food show

ian church. With seventy booths beau-

a great success.

the doctors.

hy Dr. A F

be called for at any time.

Today babies from one to two years

given a physical examination by local physicians, assisted by Mrs. Downs, Rec

ing of a grand prize to the most per-

(See CARNIVAL, Page 6)

OPENING DAY OF PURE FOOD SHOW AND CARNIVAL PLEASES Clocks Are Being

BASEBALL MÉN CALLED TO TALK CITY LEAGUE under the auspices of the Presbyter-

MANY COMPANIES INTEND TO ENTER TEAMS THIS

SUMMER Reid company on West Foster avenue

Representatives are asked to be present from all companies intending to enter a team in the city league. Thus far, entries have been received from the Oilers, Magnolia Petroleum company. Carpenters, Gulf Production company. Empire Gas and Fuel company

Material Arriving For Interior of Telephone Plant Cross nurse, and Mrs. D. A. Fitzgerald. Mrs. H. H. Hicks will examine the teeth of all the children tomorrow af-

More than a car load of material har arrived for the interior of the new telphone exchange at the corner of Francis avenue and Ballard street. The exterior work has been completed and the floor laid ready for work on fitting the delicate equipment in the inter ior of the building, which is 37 feet wide

The exchange will be completed and in operation sometime in July, according to the plans of the company. The ntricate instruments and boards were ordered especially for Pampa fron Hawthorne, N. Y. They are built ac ording to weather conditions and cli

On account of unusual condition n Panipa, with as many busines phones, and the large number of long distance calls, special equipment i

There will be thirteen positions in the new office, twelve of which wil be used at all times. By means of nev phone plan, the numbers of the entir system will be on each switch board and four operators will be able to an

swer each call.

The new building was erected by J T. Glover, local contractor. All the interior work will be done by experts sent here by the Southwestern Bel telephone company and manufacturer of the equipment.

H. Otto Studer was a Clarendon vis-

Eighteen W. U. Time Saxon Semi-Drunk Installed More than 1,000 person attended the opening of the three-day Pampa Mer-

Two expert clock installers, employcompany, are here installing the eighteen Naval Observatory Time clocks tifully decorated and with much latest merchandise on display, the opening of the Western Union in business and day was considered by the members of amusement houses.

the committee and local merchants as The clocks had been ordered for some a great success.

time, but installation was delayed aKeen interest was taken in the baby waiting the arrival of a master clock. The weather of the last few days had gotten into the blood of baseball en-gotten into the blood of baseball en-bles under one year were given a phythusiasts of the city, and a meeting to sical examination. Marjorie Lee Oscamble of the clocks throughout the has been called for tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock in the office of the Frick.

The day are thoughout, when a base of the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second, is borne, was awarded the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second of the prize for the city. Correct time, to the second of the prize for the city. Correct time, to the city correct time, to the city correct time are condition with nis pistol on a dresser.

This clock will automatically control of the city and the city correct time of the city correct time of the city correct time. received daily at 11 a.m. from the naval observatory at Washington. The The most perfect baby boy examined was James Master clock is regulated at that time Robert Nance, son of Mr. and Mrs. A and corrections are made from the master clock to subordinate clocks hourly.

Barnard's Dry Goods store. The prizes If one of the clocks become disconnectare at the Pla-Mor auditorium and may ed or out of order, a bell in the Western

Union office rings and a man will immediately trace the call and repair the All clinic cards are on file at the Pla-Mor and mothers are asked to call for them and learn recommendations of pecially in oil cities on the plains. are being examined and tomorrow the children from 2 to 3 years old will be

Dixie Barber shop, Schneider hotel and Studer, B. and C. Cafe, Crescent No. 2, Gibson Cafe, Piggly Wiggly, Rex ernoon.

Lone Star cafe, Gray County State
Mitchel's store announces the awardbank, White Deer Land company, Bonney's cafe, Adams hotel, Diamond Shop and Southwestern Public, Service com-

at the Pla-Mor auditorium yesterday ed by the Western Union Telegraph day afternoon by oficers who sur-

It is seldom that the Western Union ditions are unfavorable for long life, es-Correct time may be had at any one of the eighteen places; Studer, Stennis theatre, Pampa Drug stores No. 1 and theatre, Pampa Daily News, Pla-Mor

Birger Hanged Today



Charles Birger, notorious southern Illinois gang leader, lost his last chance to escape hanging the other day when the supreme court denied a rehearing on his conviction of murder and sentenced to death for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Ill. Here Birger is shown with his two children Minnie (left) and Charline

Pampa Well Represented TRIO OBTAINS Today at Rotary Meeting \$2,500 HAULIN Today at Rotary Meeting as Lubbock Session Opens All Available Cash Is Scooped Up Near

Specially Chartered Car Is Used to Transport Club; Two Trains Used by Other

LUBBOCK, April 19.—(A)—With special trains from Amarillo and For Worth augmenting delegations coming by rail and automobile, the annua conference of the forty-first district of Rotary International opened its two day session here today.

Rotary Governor Ellis H. Boyd of Ft Worth presided at the opening session today, with Ray J. Knoeppel of New York, international director, here to make several addresses.

Pampa Rotarians and Rotary Ann are present in force at the convention special car from that city arriving Wednesday evening. There were nineteen on the car and several more came through by automobile.

The names of those on the specia' are; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough. Rev. and Mrs. Tas. Todd., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P Buckler, Mr and Mrs. C. L. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saulsbury, W. F ausing, C. T. Hunkapillar, F. D. Kein J. M. Smith, W. R. Campbell, Scot

Carl Studer, Rotarian of Canadian accompanied the Pampa delegation.

When Caught in Borger Yesterday

(Special to the News.)
BORGER, April 19.—Johnny Saxon
one of the famous southwestern outlaw: and well known in police circles of prised him, after Contable R. T. Warren had recognized him.

placed it in front of the house where Saxon was staying, near the high school, while other officers crashed in the rear door of the house. Saxon was sitting at a table in a semi-drunker condition with his pistol on a dresser

Sheriff Crabtree and Constable Jones are on their way to Santa Rosa will the prisoner.

Saxon with his companion, Charle: Fee, escaped from a prison in Sance Rosa, where they killed the jailer. Fee was captured a few days later and sen tenced to 50 years in the New Mexico state penitentiary.

A reward of \$500 was offered by the New Mexico Bankers association for apprehension dead or alive. Saxon i alleged to have robbed the bank a Vaughn N. M.

Walter Sikes to Lay Out Course

Walter Sikes, pro at the Amarillo Golf club. was a visitor here today looking over the site for the new Pampa golf course which he will lay out in the immediate future. Mr. Sikes is holder of the professional champion-ship cups of New Mexico and North

The Pampa club has purchased about 150 acres of land from Wil Wilks east of here, and will commence the laying of the course soon. Mr Sikes will lay out the fairways for the eighteen-hole course

Bowers City Man Accidentally Shot

Harvey Henry Smith of Bowers City suffered severe wounds to his left hand and right arm vesterday afternoon brought to the hospital, where it was for Cupid. necessary to amputate the thumb of The last The injured man was an employe

of the Phillips Petroleum company ir being filed by local attorneys. The mathe McGee pool.

Postmaster W. A. Crawford left yesterday for Brownsville, where he will attend the postmasters convention ously ill, underwent a major operation

12 o'Clock

ONE REMAINS OUTSIDE IN CAR

President Ward Opens Fire and Breaks Windshield

CHANDLER, Okla., April 19.-(P)-Speeding away in a shower of bullets from a bank president's gun, three ban-dits escaped today after robbing a small bank at Wellington of an unde-termined amount of loot at 11:15 this

Wellington is 12 miles west of Chand-

The bank's loss later was estimated Roy Ward. president of the bank

fired seven shots after the fleeing robbers and said he saw several of the bullets puncture the back end of the car, one breaking the back glass of the sedan and the other shattering the wind shield. Two of the men, about 30 years old

entered the bank while the third sat in the car. Flourishing pistols, the pair light from Murray Bay, Quebec, Clarence A. "Duke" Schiller (above), and commanded Ward and a custor two companions landed at Greenely hold up their hands and scooped up all Island, N. S., to rescue the crew of the

turn the fire.

for the landing gear.

Reaches Bremen

Brick Wall, Falls at vate deposit boxes were also rifled. Chicago School Ground

CHICAGO, April 19-(/P)-Two Chilourving the children playing near i under a deluge of bricks and mortar. Scores of children were playing ir the school vard shortly before school convened when the wall, apparently weakened by a strong wind, toppled ov

r without warning. The two children killed were Staney Kmak, 7, and George Parritz, 11

Boy Scout Man Will Be Engaged For New Council

An executive-organizer for the new North Plains Boy Scout council likely will be employed Monday evening when a meeting of the Scout leader vill be held at Panhandle.

Among those under consideration for the place is E. D. McIver, now doing similar work in the Quanah council Mr McIver has ten years of experience this week conferring with Scott Barcus, council chairman.

Sufficient funds for organization of ly had been re-elected for the cities soon after a recent meeting here

Cupid Inactive As Spring Opens Here

County Clerk Charlie Thut report that there have been no marriage li censes issued from the Gray County court house for the last twelve days when a shotgun in the hands of Turk which is practically the longest term or Albritt was accidentally discharged record. He is of the opinion that with The injured man was given first aid the records so close at hand the resitreatment at Bowers City and then dents of Pampa are not anxious to fall

The last marriage license issued was He alse reports very few court case: jority thus far on record are divorce or

Mrs Jim White, who has been seri-

of the cash in the vauit and tills. Ward followed the bandits from the bank and opened fire on them as they transatlantic plane Bremen. Schiller's plane, used in winter airmail service bank and opened fire on them as they on the St. Lawrence river, had skiis GREENVILLE, April 19. (A) Robbers sometime last night looted the First State bank of Campbell 10 miles to the building was gained through

where money was kept. About 20 pri-The robber was discovered when officials opened the bank for business today. Greenville officers were ed. No clues had been found.

broken and a hole burned in the safe

ADA, Okla., April 19.—(P)—Three men were held in the Pontiac county jail here today in connection with th robbery late yesterday of the First National bank of Stonewall, 18 miles southeast of here, and the kidnaping of Roy Whitlock, cashier

Whitlock was released early last night near Sasakwa, Seminole cou and given \$15 by the robbers with which The men under arrest were Bill

Maggart. who was arrested at his home in Allen and Frank Lang and Blackie Martin, who were found at Gilmore City, an oil field village. Whitlock, who was none the worse for

his experience, said the bandits divided \$691.70 among themselves before releasing him and each gave him \$5.
Whitlock was expected to come here today and see the suspects in an ef-fort to identify them.

Superintendent at Lockhart Is Dead

LOCKHART, April 19.--(AP)---William D. Notley, 45, superintendent of Lock-hart public schools, died here yesterday of a disease of the stomach. He was as a Boy Scout worker. He was here a well-known educator, having had charge of the schools at Brenham Corpus Christi, and Del Rio. He recentthe council was arised in the member year as superintendent of the Lockhart schools. His widow and two children survive

> Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hunter, former Pampa residents, have returned to Pampa to make their home. They have een residing in Amarillo.

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) Senate proceeds with Naval appro priation bill while House continues g eral debate of flood control. Tax reduction continues to

Senate finance committee. Senate goes on with coal inquiry Oleomargerine regulation claims tention of House agriculture com THIS HAS HAPPENED

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

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 Carson affair if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Sally hears they are going next to Capital City, where spent so many years in the orphan-age. She tells David they must run away. David promises to meet her tha! night after the train is loaded to talk things over with her. They stroll to a c'ump 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. Bybec uncovers for her in Stanton. The woman who had left her at the Home was not her mother, according to Mrs. Bybee's information, but was a maid bired 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 somewhere near them. "Steve—I'm warning you, If you double-cross me I'll cut your heart out. Fifty-fifty—" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

For a terrible moment, long enough for Gus, the barker, to jump from Jan's platform and come toward her on a run, Sally sat frozen with ter-ror. She felt that Betsey's eyes had stripped her of her brown make-up of her fantastic clothes, of the protectindeed "just Sally Ford, play-acting.

She wanted to rise from her gilded chair and run for her life and David's
—but she had lost all control of her
muscles. Betsey was still clinging to
her, her babyish hands shaking the slender shoulders under the green satin jacket, when Gus bounded upon the platform and took the almost hysterical child into his arms.

"Hello, Tiddywinks!" he sang joyially. "Having a good time at the carnival? Listen, kiddie! I'm going to give you a real treat! Yessir! You know what you're going to do? Just guess:"

Sally felt the blood begin to thaw in her frozen veins. Gus was stand-ing by. Dear Gus! But Gus was too wise to give the child in his arms a chance to reply. He hurried on, his voice loud and cajoling:

"I'm going to let you stand right up on the platform with the little lady midget—her name's 'Pity Sing'—and show all the other kids how much big-ger you are than a grown-up lady. Yes-sir, she's a grown-up lady and she's not nearly as big as you. Now what do you think of that?"

Betsy was torn between her love for Sally, whom she was convinced she had found, and her pride in being had found, and her pride in being chosen to stand beside the midget. Shy looked doubtfully from Sally, whose eyes beenath the black lace veil were lowered to her tightly locked hands, te the platform opposite, where "Pitty Sing," the midget was stretching out a tiny hand invitingly. The managet, won

for the moment at least.
"I'm six going on seven. big girl," she confided to the barker or whose shoulder she was riding in de-

me to introduce 'Pitty Sing,' the small-est and prettiest little woman in the world. Just 29 inches tall, 29 years old and 29 hounds heavy. Did I say 'heavy' Excuse me. Pitty Sing! I meant 2 pounds light! Look at her, little ladie and gents! Ain't she cute? Her parents were just as big as your papa:

He remembered just too late that he was talking to orphans, and his bully tace went dark red. But he re covered quickly, glanced about his au dience, saw that Miss Pond was stray ing nervously toward Sally's platform as if halfway convinced that Betsey's childish intuition had been correct

the favor to step up on the platform show that night. I believe Betsey is scared. eYssir, I be. The golden-ha lieve she's scared half out of her and Sally, out of the corner of her skin!" He laughed, stooped to chuck veil-protected eyes, saw an expression Betsey under the chin, then with a of startled surprise and then of an courtly gesture, offered Miss Pond his novance sweep over the beautiful lit-

Sally looked on, her throat tight with fear and with fears of gratitude to-ward Gus, as the barker, with a rapid fire of talk and joking, kept his audience completely hypnotized. He jolied shy little Betsey into taking the midget into her arms, like a baby of a big doll, and only Sally, of all those who levked on crudd guess how keen. who looked on, could guess now keen- cousin, the governor, Court's here ly the artificially smiling little atom business and I'm amusing myself takof humanity was resenting this insult ing the orphans to the carnival. A new

ed Miss Pond into standing beside want to paw me! "Pitty Sing," so that the children or ild see what a vast difference there was in their height. And somehow he had attracted the attention of a car-

The War Lord and His Children



Here are Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord and two of his eight sons the children of his chief wife nd four other wives, Il of whom now are living in pomp at Peking, China. The eldest son, shown on the right, below. ing black lace veil, so that anyone who looked at her could see that she was China"

> self came striding into the Palace of Wonders, mounted the midget's platform and, after a moment's whispered conference with Gus, made an anouncement:

> "Children, I'm old Pop Bybee, Win-field Bybee is the way it's wrote down in the Bible. I own this carnival and I want to tell you children that I'm proud to have you as my guest. I like children, always did! Now, boys and girls, the Ferris wheel and the whip and the merry-go-rounds are waiting

oy from the boys, in which the girk of friends. oined more timidly. "It won't cost you cent If your chaperon-" and he w-"will do me the honor to accept rowd now, children, but gather at the oor of the tent. I think you.

When he sprang, rather stiffly from the platform, he offered Miss Pond his the platform, he offered Miss Pond his and, then, with her arm pressed to his side, he escorted her with proposed courtesy to the door of the tent where the children were already milling about, wild with excitement. In her terror Sally had forgotten the colden haired woman in the green silk ports suff. Now that the danger was

assing, miraculously averted by Gur and Pop Bybee, she started to draw a leep, trembling sigh of relief, but it

whose shoulder she was riding in delightful conspicuousness.

The children, true to the last instinct which had been to highly developed in the orphanage, rooped after Gus and Betsey, even more easily diverted than she from their popeyed inspection of "Finest Salit Sality hard Thelma answer another child derisively; "Aw. Betsey's off hen nut! Sure that ain't Salit! That's to Turkish princess from Constanting or the man said so "Sides, Sality white, and the princess is brown."

"All right, children, right this way! Gus was ballyhooing loudly. "Permi me to introduce 'Pitty Sing,' the small leep, trembling sigh of relief, but it was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year that she was choked in her thereat by the discovery that she was being refarded in each year

he would do so, but she musn't run She musn't give herself away-

"Hel-lo, Enid! I couldn't believe my yes! What in the world are you doing o far from Park avenue?"

Sally, forcing herself to walk with edate leisurliness down the little woodsteps of the platform, saw the New orker who had been paying her halfnocking, half admiring attention al afternoon, stride swiftly and gracefully cross the tent toward the golden-hair woman. So he too had witnessed Betsey's hysterical identification! She had forgotten that he was in the tent watching her, smiling mockingly, bid-"Oh, Miss Pend!" he sang out indign his chance to ask her again to gratingly. "I wonder if you'd do me go to supper with him afted the las"

The golden-haired woman halted tle face. Odd that these two who had Sally looked on, her throat tight with so strangely crossed her path in one

role for me isn't it-Lady Bountiful He coaxed the flattered and fluster- Poor little devils! If only they didn

nival employe, for before he had ex- note of the music of that extraordinary hausted the possibilities of the midget as a diversion. Winfield Bybee hemented the golden-haired lady's voice to be a sweet, tinkling soprano, to match her in size, but the voice which thrilled her with its perfection of modulation was a rich throaty contralto, a little arrogant, even as the speak-e was, but so effortless and so golden that Sally would have been divinely content to listen to it, no matter what words it might have said.

Sally paused at the door of the tent and cast a swift glance backward over her green-satin shoulder. "Van" was holding one of "Enid's" hands in both of his, laughing down at her, mocking-He was interrupted by a whoop of ly but fondly, as if they were the best

"Well," she said to herself, as she ran toward the dress tent, "now that irned to Miss Pond with a courtly he's found her, he won't bother me, wonder who "Court' is Her husband hate rich women who play 'Lady the Ferris wheel, the whip and the Bountiful," she thought with fieree remerry go round absolutely free! Don't sentment "But—I can't hate her. She's too beautiful. Like a little gold-and-green bird—a singing bird—a bird that sings contralto."

She was resting between shows, ly ing on her cot in the dress tent, wher Pop Bybee came striding in.

"It's all right, honey. Don't be scar ed to go on with the show. That Pond dame came tackling to me, all het up half believing what this Betsey baby give her a grand song and dance about you being the same Princess Lalla who joined the show in New York in April. She wanted to talk to you, but theered her off, told her you couldn't hardly speak English and she'd just upset you fust stick to your lings thild, and con't act scared. Aain't r chance in the world the Pond dame will make another squawk,"

ie must have spoken to Gus, also the barker cut her late afternoon and evening performances as short as possible, although by doing so he los nany a quapter. She smiled upon him

NOTE It would be illegal to publish this Don't Get Up Nights

W. Jones Tells of Relief at 85. Disturbed Sleep is Nature's Danger Signal

D. W. Jones, 515 N. Main St. Eratt. Kans., says in his own home paper, the Pratt Union: 'Have seen hundreds of dollars trying to get relief. Was told I had a growth of the bladrelief. Was told I had a growth of the blidder and that it would require an operation. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I had to get up 6 or 7 times each night. I had to get up 6 or 7 times to kelier's Lithiated Buchu acts on the bladder as epoms alts do on the bowels Drives out foreign leposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes "Getting up nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all lrug stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsony, Ohio or locally at Fatheree Drug Co

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of tears by his whispered: "Good kid! You've sure got sand!" after the 10 o'clock show when she had apparently regained her confidence and her intuition in sizing up 'rubes" who desired to know "past, present and future."

As the evening wore on the heat grew more and more oppressive. The wilted audience passed languidly from freak to freak, mopping their red face: and tugging at tight collars. Children cried fretfully, monotonously; women reproved them with high, heat-madden ed voices; Jan, the giant, fainted while Gue was ballyhooing him, and it took six "white hopes" to carry him to his tent. At 11 c'clock, when Gus had just started his last "spiel" of the ev-ening, a terrified black man, with eyes

rolling and sweat pouring down his face, staggered into the tent, bawling: "Awful storm's blowin' up, folks! Look lak a cyclone! Run for yo' lives! Tente ain't safe! Oh, mah Gawd!"
(To Be Continued) A crime follows in the path of the storm, and David is suspected.

Alanreed News

The Alanreed boys won the base ball game from the McLean team Friday by a small score.

Misses Inez and Zola Blankenship spent Saturday and Sunday in Good-night with their parents.

E. H. Terbush was in Oklahoma during the operation in the hispital there on his baby. On his return Saturday he reported the child doing a well as could be expected.

Supt. Frank P. Wilson of Groom was through Alanreed Saturday on his way to his farm near McLean.

J. B. Hilbun and family have moved to Groom where the former is enraged in the cleaning and pressing

Miss Wenona Street visited friends

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> Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo ratic Primary July 28, 1928,

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FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR. (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX

FOR COMMISSIONER H. G. MCCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY JOHN STUDER (Re-Election)

FOR SHERIFF AND E. S. GRAVES

(Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST WO JOHN V. ANDREWS

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IVY E. DUNCAN

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

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

in Oklahoma Sunday and Monday

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Walton's baby was buried in the local cemetery Thursday afternoon, after funeral ser-vices were conducted in the Methodist church by the Methodist pastor from

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Walton visited the latters parents, in Lockney Sun day and the first of this week.

E. H. Terbush and family visited relives at McLean Sunday

J. A. Darnell and family returned Sunday from the funeral of the form-er's father.

Miss Lois Marie Wilkins visited fri nds at Rockledge Sunday

Miss Ruth Palmer visited her hister Mrs. A. H. Moreman, Saturday and

Little Miss Mary Fannie Steger ha: een real sick, but is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blakney visited

n the H. T. Wilkins home Sunday. Mrs. Alta Steger is visiting rela-ives here for several days.

Quite a number from Alanreed have attended the revival meeting in Mc-Lean and heard the evangelist Gas-

Menus for the Family

BREAKFAST-Rhubarb sa eal gooked with raisins, buttermilk waf des. new maple sirup, milk coffee." LUNCHEON-Cream of asparagu oup, toasted cheese sandwiches, prune

ornstarch pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled liver and bacon aked macaroni and onlons, Creole salad, pineapple up-side-down cake, milk

Creole salad is one of those vegeta ble combination salads that ways good as a dinner salad. Too of-ten the salad served with the dinner is too hearty and rich, putting the mea out of balance with its surplus fat,

Credle Salad
Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 sweet green pepper, 2 pimentoes, 2 ripe toma toes, 6 ripe olives, French dressing. Remove seeds and pith from green pepper and mine flesh. Cut pimentos n shreds. Scald, peel and chill toma-oes, Mince olives. Crisp and drain cabbage. Combine cabbage, pepper and pimento. Add French dressing and let stand of ice for ten minutes. Arrange on salad plates, cover with slices of to-mato and sprinkle with minced offices. The cabbage mixture acts as a 'bed'.

REGISTRAR RESIGNS

AUSTIN, April 19.—(P)—Resignation William P. Galligan, registrar of St. Edwards university, who will enter another field of education, was announced today by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Burke,

Rev. Geo. Holderith, now principal of the St. Edwards University prepara-

KANSAS LAWYER DIES

WICHITA, Kans., April 18. -(A)-Albert L. Noble, 68, former mayor of Winfield and a distinguished member of the Kansas bar, died at his home here late last night, following an attack of pn

Apartment House, 2 rooms and bath each side, rents \$45. priced \$3,000, good Will take in lot northeast part

Channing addition, new, \$2,700. small payment or will take light car. Lot 50x140, next Texan Hotel, ideal for business or apartment house, terms. Pive-room modern on Warren

or the tomatoes.

Alanreed Chamber of Commerce discussed at a recent meeting the obtaining of gas for Alanreed in the near trade for car towards and the carbon and the carbon

no better place

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Short Boys

ous victory over tisk ceverti

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Contest will be held at the Rex Theatre Friday night, April 20.

Pies Furnished By right's Bakery NEWS FROM PAMPA-

SCHOOLS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Alma Gaylor

Sergeant of Arms Tommie Robinso

President, Bob Kahl.

JUNIOR

SPECIAL EDITION

Box Supper and Womanless Wedding Held by Juniors Last Friday evening the Junior class

onducted a box supper. The program or the evening was a womaniess wed-ing which created much laughter After the wedding, the boxes were auctioned off and the prizes were given. the Spotlight are: Myrtle White, El-mer Hardin, Melba Graham, Vernon Culverhouse, Maxine McKinney, Cor-Alma Gaylor won a delicious cake for being the most popular girl. Joan Leath and Tommie Robinson, the most love-siek pair, won a can of saurkraut

Troy Maness was presented with a bar of soap for having the dirtiest feet.

The box supper was not well attended as it should have been, but the Juniors are loyal to their class, and \$20.77 will go to benefit the junior-Sen

JUNIOR WILL

This should begin with-We, the juniors, of the city of Pampa, county of Gray and state of Texas, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do here-by make, publish, and declare this our last will and testiment, hereb revoking all former wills—, but as the Sopho-mores are not as much interested in the document as the will, the Juniors

will proceed.

Melba Graham does not will her beauty to Kate Archer because the Juniors feel that she will cap the honors of beauty Queen for '29. Of

P. H. S. handsome boy.

The Junior orchestra members, Ralph Irwin, Donald Zimmerman, Albert Doucette, Bob Bullens Evelyn Zimmerman Lafayette Casey, will their music less-ons to any one of the sophomores in general who are interested in the orestra, and to one Gus Greene, Bob Mullens, and Oak

Alee Roberts will their trigonometry bk to Onan Barnard, Joan Wells and Ruth Wakeman, respectively. We hope they Other members of the Junior class

wish to will such personal articles as books, chewing gum, and candy to those in the Sophomore class who need them most.

According to form the Juniors will close this document, with—We have hereto set our hands, and seal, this nineteenth da of April, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

JUINORS IN ATHLETICS

What would the Pampa high school do in athletics if the sturdy Harvesters of the Junior class were left out? Who would dash across the line for a touchdown when the time is short, and the score is their, with the case and profec-tion of our all-around athletic (Arch.)? Where could you find a better captain Did anyone play so many quarters in football as Skeet Roberts? Think of Tommie Robinson and Elmer Hardin how faithfully they sat on the side-lines. There is not a boy in the gram-mar school who can beat Lewis Fogler shooting marbles. But these are not all the athletics we have. With Vernon Culverbass, These Three Bare Con-Culverhouse, Ulyss Thorne Bruce Cash, Jones Seitz, we will challenge the oth-ers of the high school for a game of Ping-pong at any time.

CAN YOU PICTURE? Joan Leath without Tommie.

Mildred Mason without a vanity

Crus Green in a hurry Dorothy Mullen with Oak Alee Roberts in space heels. Maxine McKinney without a cold. Marguerite Turner with a new hair-

Thomas Robinson without gum.
Archie Walstad as a lootball sub.
Jones Scitz with his Bord.
Bob Kahl with his geometry lesson Fern Hughey never twisting.

I'll stand by you to the end."

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Social Calendar

SOCIAL NEWS

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

Mrs. Earl Noel will entertain nembers of Milady Embroidery club Thursday afternoon.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Friday evening in the Masonic hall.

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 home of Mrs. Lemons.



Chapman fourth vice-president, Mrs G. D. Holmes recording secretary; Mrs Charles Kentling corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. H. E. Blythe, treasurer; Mr. H. E. Blythe, parliamentarian. The P.-T. A. has furnished the teach-

ers' rest room of the Baker school with very attractive wicker furniture. The next meeting will be held May 11, a

To Wayside Club

swered with current events.

Mrs. Paul Caylor was leader of

guests: Mrs. W. A. Taylor. Mrs. C. E. Hutchins, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. E.

W. Hogan, Mrs. W. R. Morrisco, Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Mrs. F. J. Hudgel, Mrs. W

F. Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Isbell, Mrs. Pau Caylor Mrs. Arlis Duncan, Mrs. Bran-

don, Miss Fannie Hogan, and Miss Dol-

lie Phillips.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Clayton with a so-

The Baker P.-T. A. met Tuesda; evening at 8 o'clock in the Baker build

ing. After the regular business meet-ing was conducted, an election of of

ficers was held with the following be-

H. Lane, third vice-president;

Mrs. W. A. Gray, president; Mrs. J Meek, first vice-president; Mrs. L. King, second vice-president, Mrs. R.

cial for the new members.

Baker P. T. A.

Elects Officers

ng placed in office:

Tuesday Evening

which time an installation of officers

Mrs. H. W. Hickman **Entertains Members** Of Bridge Club

The Wayside club met Tuesday af-ternion in the home of Mrs. H. Phil-lips with twelve members and three visitors present. Miss Fannie Hogan led in prayer after which roll call was an-Mrs. H. W. Hickman was Tuesday to the members of the Just a Mere Bridge club. High score was awdaughter, Mrs. Shirley Cox of Mobeetie arded Mrs. C. V. Hendren, while Mrs. visited in Clarendon yesterday, where very interesting pregram on the Era Walter Darlington received low score. Mr. Reid was in conference on highway of Colonization. Mrs. H. B. Taylor spoke A delicious plate luncheon was served maters.

the colonies established by Austir and DeWitt and Mrs. L. R. Taylor or those established by DeLecn and Edwards.

The hostess served a delicious plate luncheon to the following members and luncheon to the following members:

Mrs. W. Humphrey, Mrs. C. V. Hendron zabeth, attending Trinity university at luncheon to the following members:

Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. Joes Berry and Mrs. H. W. Hickman luncheon to the following members:

Wayside Club Postpones San Jacinto Day Program

The San Jacinto day program that had been arranged by the members of given Friday afternoon at the Wayside school house has been postponed to a later date due to the illness of Mrs. R. R. House. Announcement will be made later of the exact date, and the club extends a cordial invitation to the patrons of the school.

ALL DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 21

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Junior History Is One of Unusual Interest in Pampa Vice-president, Skeet Roberts. Secretary, Myrtle White. "Tis said that history's very dry. Just Reporter, Katherine Vincent. interest us very much, but to trace the Sponsors, Mrs. Gould and Miss Carter members, of the most popular class in

the school is dull and dry; so if you hate history, forget about this article for you dare not read further.

To start, the date (if I remembe: right) was September 16, 1917. The most famous class in all history resembled in the Southwest corner of the first story of the Lamar building the first story of the Lamar building. This was the most dignified and classey room of the school, for, with Miss Whitlow the teacher: Claudine Popel Catherine, Vincent, Archie Walstad Cornelia Barrett, Fern Hughey, Alberto, Bello Roberts, Helen Meers, ann Mary Dengette, Vernon Lawrence, Mattip Patton could never make less than ar "A" on a report part No doubt the teacher saw, great prospects for the Tutire in this wonderful class and an advance them as "soon as possible.

ance them as shon as possible.
We passed into the second grade and

effere were others who came and wen d to the third graded our learing capacity. At Christmas that year we were presented with a lovely new building which a st large amough to hold as the students anyway new Pamps of the start grane of the

incomed our orillant was where it took two too took two too took two tooks are the last took two tooks are tooks and to see that neither Miss Singleton not make Childress worked our class took hard.

As our school was taking a trapic growth we were compelled to re-chter Lamar, Building on first floor because our class was so large we could find no better place. Miss Brown became Mrs. Chas. R. Smith at Christmas and thus had many thrilling experiences to the control of the process to the place of the process to the place of the process to the place of the pla

thus had many thrilling experiences to relate to us. Harold Holmes was Little estra, declaration; "The Charm School" Roberts, J. T.—Harvester club, football and basketball letter man, Junior class vice-president, track, and owner of Ford.

ous people moved to Pampa. Superintendent Irvin at that time saw that our eyenth grade (to be) was entirely too large for one teacher.

Our Ford.

Bebinson, Tommle, Harvester club, football lefter man, Junior class sergeant at arms, "Boomerang," "The Charm School."

Seitz Engage. ly, too large for one teacher,
Donald and Evelyn Zimmern.an
Mary Neil May Melha Graham, and
Oak tree Roberts word william additions to our class which Miss Jenkie

Collins so caudily accepted:

At graduation. Dorothy, and Boy, Millin became our welcomed members. Miss Addie Lee Smith made this class of examptional ability a wonderful Algebra teacher. To enrich the class, Money. The Man Money. Troy Manes, and J. F. Roberts became our fellow workers. Miss Posey and Miss Whiteley found no reason in one idle ee each given plenty

so many people began to read about So many people began to read about this entry with its school system that we were bloomed almost to the sky.

Harry Beffis, Dee Blythe, Lafayette Casey Vernon Culverhouse, Beth Blythe, Cora and Nora Murry, Margai et Ndel Ruby Alice Quest, Myrtle White, Mary Yoder, and Dorothy Mc-

such booms May they bring us numerous other pupils such as these.

Aw! ab, never will such a Sophomore class oxist again. It has been commended more than once for the worderful co-operation. It takes co-operation to takes estion to get by, (you know) Mr. Dickey and Mrs. Lewis were new teach-

Kinney all joined us here. We welcome

dvancement. des to enter such classes were few and far between and into our midst dropped Bruce Cash, Elizabeth Rofton, Cons Boney, Lewis Reglesian, Sewel Cope Porest Hupp, Guss Green, Alma Cay-lor, Ralph Irwin, Joan Leath, Thomas Romason, Virgin Smith, Ruth Noel Robert Hollingsworth, Easter Patrick Josephine Fosler, Amadee Phichard Margarlie Pilman, Maxine Scott, and Doris Hullingsworth. Mr. Dickey and Miss Whiteley found these students so interesting that they could not leave us, and Miss Reed has dealt heavily with our members since our sophi-mere year. Mr. Taylor now teaches us history of past present and future and when we have finished next year we will revolutionize the world with our good work.

Cornilla Barrett TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR STUDES

haste makes waste.

6. Smub ipper classmen—it makes you popular.

5. Get expelled—change of atmosphere will do you good.

6. Argue with the teachers—they will admire your spirit.

7 Laugh at other peoples mistakes—

now that you have a sense of humor. 8: Don't expect to graduate in four ears—Rome wasn't built in a day nivel."

6. Don't report to class on time—it part.

Bettis, Harry Spanish club

Blythe, Dee Spotlight staff, essay contest alternate. Casey, Lafeyette Spanish club, orcestra. Cash. Bruce—Harvester club. basket-

JUNIOR

WHO'S WHO

gall letter man. Culverhouse, Vernon—Spanish club. president, "The Whole Town's Talking"

Charm School". Forensic club Pres dent. Players club, essay contest, debate Holmes, Harold—Forensic club. Hollingwortah, Røbert—Harvester

Club.
Creene. Clas. Harvester culb. sports
a Ford roadster.
Hardin, Elmer Harvester club, football letter man.
Iswin, Ralph Orchestra, declama-Kahl, Bob Harvester club vice-pres-

Mullens, Bob-Harvester club, orch-

Seitz, Jones Harvester club, football and basketbalf letter man, Ford coupe Waistad, Archie Lee Harvester club; tonthall and bashethall letter man, Jun-for class bopulat boy, tracks tensis, "The Charm School."

Zimmerman, Don-Forensic debate, "The Whole Town's Talking," GIRLS Barrett, Cornelia—Annual staff, Bradford, Addio-Girls Athletic Ass-

ociation, Commercial club.
Burleson, Estelle—Harvester Pepper,
Cope, Jewel—Harvester Pepper, editor
of the Spotlight for the first semester.
Faulknet, Virginia—Harvester, Pep
per, "The Charm School." Fendrick La Veda Forensic club,

Hollingsworth, Doris The Charm School." Hughey, Merle-Harvester, Pepper Spotlight staff.

Hughey, Fern—Spanish club, Harvester Pepper, "The Charm School."

Johnson, Era—Spanish club, "The
Charm School."

Leath, Joan—Forensic club, Players
club, "The Charm School."

Lester, Retha—Declamation alternation

Externovalization speaking alternation Spotlight staff.

Dokey and Mrs. Lewis were new teachers with us then and fe became so the Extemporaneous speaking alternate.

"McKinney, Dorotty—Forensic, club, declaration, The Whole Town's Talk-

McKinney, Maxine—Spanish club vice-president, "The Charm School." Murray, Cora—Spanish club Forensic club Harvester Pepper.

Marray Nora—Spanish club, Forensic club Harvester Pepper.

Mcers, Helen—Harvester Pepper.

Mcers, Helen—Harvester Pepper.

Noel Marraytia, Spanish club. anish club."

Noel, Marguerite—Spanish club, Volley ball, Harvester Pepper, "The Charm-

School.'

Patton, Mary-Harvester Pepper Pope, Claudine—Harvester Pepper, The Charm School." Prichard, Amadee—Forensic club, The Whole Town's Talking."
Quest, Ruby—Girls Athletic Association, Forensic club, Players club, Commercial club.

tion, Forensiz club, Players club, Com-mercial club.
Roberts, Oak Alee—Spotlight staff Forensic club, Spanish club reporter, Harvester Pepper, honor roll.
Scott Maxine—Forensic club.
Vincent Catherine—Spanish club.
Forensic club. Spotlight staff, second che to walk to the office.

2. Don't do homework—economy of papers will please the faxpayer.

3. Don't try to make your grade—least makes waste.

4. Smub upper classmen—it waste. place in Lamar contest, extemporan-

JUNIOR CALENDAR

September, 1927, Kid Party, given at the Central high school. October 29, 1927, Senior-Jun duerade at the home of Fern Hughey Nevember 11, 1927, High school car-The Juniors played a large

lice to be different.

10. Never do this week what you can April 13, 1928, Box supper.

April 14, 1928, A. A. U. W. gave Junnext week—someone might do it ior girls a tea, ja.

April 26, 1928, Junior Play—"The News : Chesified Ads / Bring Besults May 4, 1928, Junior Sculor ba

PARIS (A) Jeanne Lanvin frequfor sports or travel costumes. A kashe coat, called Biskra, has angles and lines worked in brown and white braids with encrustations of brown diagonal strip-ed kasha, the modified bell sleeves repeat the motif.

UNDER THE BASKET

Tell me why all the hustle? All the gathering in the hall? There is Maness and there is Russel. They are talking basketball.

I heard Russel say to him.
"Could been better," answered Maness
"If we'd only had a gym.

We missed too many days of work-out Trained out doors without a floor eems we couldn't keep from losing You could see that by the score.

'Still there's one thing that I am prou of With the teams that we did meet; Was the night we played the Sandier And gave them a clean defeat."

"In the cold wind you worked faith Said Coach Dickey to his men. Though your efforts were unfruitful, I hope it won't occur again.

Though you made but little headway Not a man would dare give in.

And when you left the floor defcated You would nod your heads and grin

For these actions, boys I love you Love you as a coach and friend. And when you are out in life's great

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DEPORTED FAVORABLY Lout of a Senate committee s an amendment to the general postal bill which would restore second class postage to the scale of 1920.

Whether the newspapers, over-burdened by postage increases during the last decade, will be given any relief at this ession of Congress remains to be seen, but it is to be hoped that the proximity of elections in which newspapers will be influential will have a favorable bearing on the final vote. cult to obtain.

government in printing is de- cent of profit can be spent for dorable as it now exists. We more reporters, better equipenvelopes in direct competition the average person never rea- extra-ordinary, friend to crip- other. with every shop in the coun-lizes about newspaper revenue pled children, and lately the try. It is true that the gov-ernment can let under contract a printing schedule which the small town printers cannot touch, but the same people to Pampa. principle would apply to making and selling clothing, canned goods, novelties, or anything else. Because the government can under-bid local industry through mass production is no reason why it Davis, is reported to have should invade private business been somewhat non-plussed

of self rule. A community which takes rabbit's foot in his pocket. advantage of every opportunity to save a few dollars by ness men who follow these brains or hard work. tacties and fail to trade at home save in one instance but their neighbors. Profits are is that when a new hello-girl mutual and generally uniform was asked for "Solow's" (supin character. who urge their customers to mitted that she couldn't sing trade at home and then break solos. the rule themselves for the same reason their patrons de are inconsistent.

We refer specifically to the type of merchant who arges everyone to buy his merchandise, then himself sends to a mail order concern or metropolitan center for his printing. It is true that the huge printing establishments which utilize machine-fed mass production can under-bid local printing establishments which pay out tens of thousands of dollars annually in salaries.

An investment in local printing is an investment in personnell which buys food, clothing, and amusement. An order to an out-of-town concern may save a few dollars but it means curtailment of local shops and bringing of fewer families to Pampa.

The same principle applies to "canned" printed matter for distribution instead of the use of local advertising. Get this fact: the subscription price of a local newspaper will not pay for the paper and ink in a year, not to mention salaries, taxes, rent, postage, and other expenses involved. We cannot too strongly call this to the attention of those citizens WHO DEMAND ALL MAN-NER OF SERVICE FROM A NEWSPAPER AND YET WHOSE BUSINESSES HAVE CONTRIBUTED LITTLE OR NOTHING TO HELP SUP-PORT THAT PAPER.

A "Favorite Son" Gets the "Fatted Calf"



No publication lives on subscription money. Before you good old days when sisters Discrimination in rates has criticize a newspaper, examine hoarded their face powder been vigorously pointed out by its advertising volume and see and sensitive young bloods the press, but revision is diffi-how many men it must pay off slipped into the kitchen to the Also, participation of the every Saturday before one flour barrel? refer to the printing of ment, and more pages . What Wentz of Ponca City, donor during this big political year or any

> Uncle Sam and out-of-town food relief. printers are not bringing more

TWINKLES

Our new policeman, Mr. in contradiction of principles when a man argued that he couldn't be arrested with a

Too many people go through patronizing under-bidding in- life with the hallucination that dividuals in other communities some personal possession is a is on an unound basis. Busi-substitute for good behaviour,

Another contribution to this lose in a larger one by limiting department, assertedly correct, Business men ply company) she modestly ad-

Who can remember the

Today's eulogy: To Lew

There may not be anything in Friday the 13th, but we would not like to argue with this regulation. Quite a number of the man who became the them had worked for James E. Power, the man who became the father of triplets on that day a former San Francisco postmaster who in Virden, Ill.

A highway from San Antonio to Mexico City will be fine-for the bandits.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-One class of about 00,000 American citizens is not per mitted to participate actively in politics

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imilar situation, incidentally, developed in Chicago several years ago when tion in the end. Arthur C. Lueder resigned as post-master to run for mayor against Dever. Two assistant superintendents of nail in the San Francisco o%ice have been removed, three clerks reduced in trade and salary, four clerks reduced in alary and 14-others "warned and adionished."

Senator Deneen's big victory over he Thompson-Crowe-Smith gang in ois has added immensely to his restige here, where it had hardly beer expected. It strengthened Lowden as a presidential candidate, for he participated in the fruits of victory, but it ioesn't seem to have increased the beief that Dawes would be the ultimat Republican candidate if Hoover should be stopped on the early balloting. There has been a barely perceptible reaction tately against the general conception of Lowden and Dawes as "the Twin Per-

There is evidence that Lowden will be stronger than many expect and that Dawes is not adding to the secret strength with which he has been creited. Many months ago this writer was told by Illinois politicians that Deneen had presidential ambitions. It may be now that in the event of a convention deadlock Lowden delegates will go to Deneen rather than to Dawes. Now that Deneen appears to rule supreme in Illinois it might be poor judgment for a delegate to do other-wise—and the elected delegates have nore in common with Deneen, who braved the pineapples, than with Dawes,

was running for mayor. It was said that Power, if defeated, would return to his old job and that it would thus be as well for them to help him. A limitar situation, incidentally, develop-

weer ever to be seen parading around Buckingham Palace and other famous One of the strongest tendencies in the places and to wish that we might have ouncils of our Army and Navy is to do something of the sort here.



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Two Main Events **Scheduled Monday** at Athletic Club

to go ten rounds in the biggest boxing match in many months will be featur ed at the Pampa Athletic club Mon day night. In one main event Kic Granite will meet Jack Doss, and in the other Bob Mandell and Sergeant San

The other attractions on the care will include a six-round bout between Sam Carlton and Jerry Haley and two good preliminaries, one between two

megro boys.

Kid Granite has just returned from his home in Hobart. Okla., and is if the best of condition for his battle with the best of condition for his battle with worth, who las Jack Doss of Fort Worth, who las Monday night defeated Billie Spring field here. Doss remained in Pampa and is working out daily at the Athletic

Sam Riley has never been seen here before, but comes with a long string of victories over some of the best boy in the country. Mandell is a flash on his feet and a hard hitter who is going to give the Sergeant a hard time in their ten-round event.

Fight fans have been asking that Carlien he nit out the root market.

Carlton be put on with a good man, so Jerry Haley of Borger has been match-ed to go six rounds with the Pampo school boy. Carlton has been a sensa-tio name his first appearance in the

sides the two negro boys, a good our round special bout will be on th

Houston Buffs in Winning Streak Look Like Champ Timber

(By The Associated Press.)
The Houston Buffs held the lead in Texas league today as the result winning streak which began Sunand reached five games yester-

While they made a halting start in the permant chase by dropping two of their first three games to Waco Cubs the Buffs seemed to hit their stride Sunday and since have performed like

The Buff pitching during this period has been the equal of any in the circuit. In some instances it has been by far the most sensational, and the hitting has been heavy in practically

uston's victory over Waco yester while won by a comfortable mar gin, was not gained without an effort but came after better hitting in the pinches and Ken Penner's steady twirling in the late inings. The score

Sports, 10 to 2, for the second time in the series. To date the Spudders have

at Port Worth, where the Cats and the Dallas Steers battled ten innings before the latter pushed over three runs to win, 6 to 5.

for the Panthers, the contest was an upull light all the way. After Dallas scared three runs in the fifth, the Cats tied the count in the ninth at three-all, and when the Steers got three more in the tenth, partly as a result of Cat errors, the Panthers scored twice in a desperate effort to save the day.

who led the league for several days Exporters, 9 to 8. Manager Frank Gib-son of San Antonio and pitcher Ad Holzhauser of Beaumont hit home

about those elections in Dhiesgo it's easy to hear the reports.

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HOLLAND'S ATHLETES TO HAVE A FINGER IN THE OLYMPIC PIE



Foreign athletes are going to get a warm reception from Holland's homebreds in the Clympics at Amsterdam this summer. With their country as host, athletic interest is booming among the Dutch. Outstanding athletes developed are Captain de Boer of their track team, shown above in action in his specialty, the broad-jump. Inset is Miss M. Baron, Dutch swimmer who holds two world records.

AMSTERDAM, Holland -(A)- Hol-k land hopes to be more than just the

host to the 1928 Olympic games. In captain de Boer of the track and field team, the country has a likely point winner in the broad jump while Miss M, Baron, holder of two world swimming records, has a chance for tirst place in the women's swimming

Holland has been making rapid progress in track athletics of late under the tutelege of the Swedish-American coach Veigsman. Besides the broadjump captain the team has some prom-ising athletics in Van den Berghe, Broos

was 6 to 3.

The Wichita Palls Spudders moved into second place in the percentage column by defeating the Shreveport in the second place in the percentage of the word place in the percentage while a second place in the percentage of the word place in the percentage while a second place in the percentage of the second place in the second place in the percentage of the second place in the second place in the percentage of the second place in the second place Vierdag while a number of younger women are giving them plenty of comthe series. To date the Spudders have went four rames, tied one, and lost one in tilts with the Sports.

The most bitterly contested game was the Bort Worth, where the Cats and the according to the contest of the team, is best at the breast stroke in which she holds the 200-meter and 400-meter world records. BBoth were set in Belgium within the last two years and Miss Baron is now at the

top of her form. In both of these sports—track and women's swimming—the Dutch expect chief opposition from the United States. Sailing is a real Dutch national sport and in their own waters the Hollanders can be relied upon to put up an excellent tight. In sculling and nocky too the Dutch see some chance

At Beaumont, the San Antonio Bears he left the league for several days ourghers hereabouts are determined opped their second straight to the shall be carried away.

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Requirements of City Ordinance No 35, providing that all chickens and other domestic fawls shall not run at Henry Ford, according to dispatches, con England, believes in "free trade of those 1922 Fords for anyunless it be old razor blades."

In Downs, chief of police.

Mead Cycle Compant

(Including games of April 18)

NATIONAL

Batting—Grantham, Pirates .579. Runs—Prisch, Cardinals, 7. Runs batted in-Frisch, Cardinals, 8 Hits-Grantham, Pirates, 11; Purdy

Doubles-Grantham, Pirates 3; Botomley, Cubs 3.

Triples-Riconda, Dodgers, 2. Homers-Frisch, Cardinals, O'Doul Giants; Webb, Cubs, 3 each. Stolen base—Frisch, Cardinals; Tyson and Ikjey. Dodgers, 2 each.

AMERICAN

Batting—Easterling, Tigers, .636. Runs—Jamieson, Indians. 10. Runs batted in-J. Sewell, Indians

Hits-J. Sewell, Indians, 14. Dc. bles-J. Sewell, Indians, 4. Triples—Regan, Red Sox, 3.

Homers—Gehrig, Yankees; K. Williams, Red Sox; Goslin, Senators;
Todt, Red Sox, and Hauser, Athlet-

Stolen bases- Myer, Red Sox, 3.

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Britisher Creeps Up Nearer Payne in Marathon Race

MIAMA, Okla, April 19.—(/P)—A 34-mile trek across the corners of three states to Joplin, Mo., consituted to-day's program for the 77 runners and walkers in the cross-country mara Oklahoma City

Start of the tri-state lap found Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., leading Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton Eng., by less than 15 minutes in clapsed time for the 1.721.6 miles from Los Angeles. The Britisher crept up on Paync yesterday by leading the pack in the 51-mile jaunt from Chelsea in 6:48:23 Payne and Ed Gardner, Seattle negro

tied for fifth in 8:31:30.

This gave the Oklahoman an elapsed time of 287:42:22. Gayuzzi's tota

was 287:55:38.

After leaving Oklahoma and skirting a corner of Kansas today en-route to Joplin the caravan will continue to Mount Vernon tomorrow and will arrive in Springfield Mo., Saturday.

Lefty O'Doul Gets Two Homers to Achieve Stardom San Antonio Wichitar alls

Not to be outdone by the popularity achieved by Andy Cohen. Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, just a bit of a boy, has crashed through to co-stardom on Mc-Graw's cosmopolitan gaieties.

O'Doul went over with bang when slugfest to store seven runs. Jing oJhn-he sewed up the game with the Phile son finished for the Mackmen and the lies yesterday by smashing a nomer ir opposing the first inning with one on base. The Braxton. audience clomored for an encore wher-Lefty had the spotlight again in third

McGraw's Pacific coast league headlin-Leaders in Majors ter the ninth inning curtain, the Giants were in front by 5 to 1.

Benton, moundament to 1.

Benton, moundsman for the Giants gave but seven hits and they were two more than allowed by the opposition Walsh allowed only five safeties in five innings and his successor, Pruett none for the remainder of the contest Cohen went hitless.

Dazzy Vance, the speed ball king struck out five batters in pitching the Robins to a 10 to 5 victory over the Brayes. Partridge featured for the flock with three safeties in four times up which sent three runs over the

Home run drives by Kiki Cuyler and Webb failed to win for the Chicago Cubs as the Cincinnati Redlegs carried off the season's opener at Chicago by 9 to 6. National league opening attendance records were broke when 45,-000 fans jammed Wrighley field to look upon the 1928 edition of the Cubs. The Reds came from behind in the ninth with a four-run splurge to rout the

The Athletics went under again be-fore the heavy hitting of the Senators 11 to 6, and are the only major lea-guers who have yet to hang up a triumph in the campaign. The veterar hurler, Jack Quinn, was chased to the showers in the second inning as the Washington band broke loose with s

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slugfest to score seven runs. Jing oJhnopposing pitchers were Zachary and

Owen Carroll, ex-star of Toly Cross inning and he obliged with his sec- stopped the Browns with six scattered ond successive homer. When he was called upon for ano 4 to 1 decision. In the ninth inning ther turn in the fifth maing. Pitcher rookie Easterling cracked a homer for Augie Walsh had a lot of respect for Detroit which was the longest ever seen at Sportsman's park in St. Louis

Inaugurating the start of the series t Cleveland, the Indians shelled Pitchers Adkins and Wilson with 13 hits to down the White Sox by 7 tc 1 Shaute kept eight Sox hits well distributed. The tribe hammered Adking off the peak in the fifth inning by grouping six hits for five runs.

The Yankees coasted to an easy triumph over the Red Sox, 10 to 7, bombarding Boston pitchers with 15 hits Waite Hoyt went the distance for New York, allowing 12 hits, including 8 home run by en Williams. Lou Gehrig connected for a double and two singles in four chances, while Ruth get a single in three times up.

The Cardinals and Pirates were cheduled yesterday.

Racing Japanese On Acquitania in

NEW YORK, April 19—(/P)—Toichi-to Araki, eastbound contestant in two-man race around the world from Tokyo, was on his way across the At lantic on the Aquitania today after arriving in New York two hours ahead

World Journey

of his schedule The 34-year-old Japanese engineer hopped out of a mail plane at Hadley field. New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday afternoon, shaved in the presence of the crowd there to meet him, dashed of reporters with a patient smile and then asked them some, at a dinner met Mayor Walker and climbed aboard

Mrs. M. A. Jones underwent a seri-us operation in the Pampa hospital

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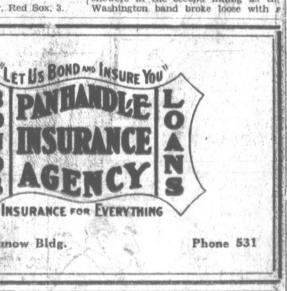
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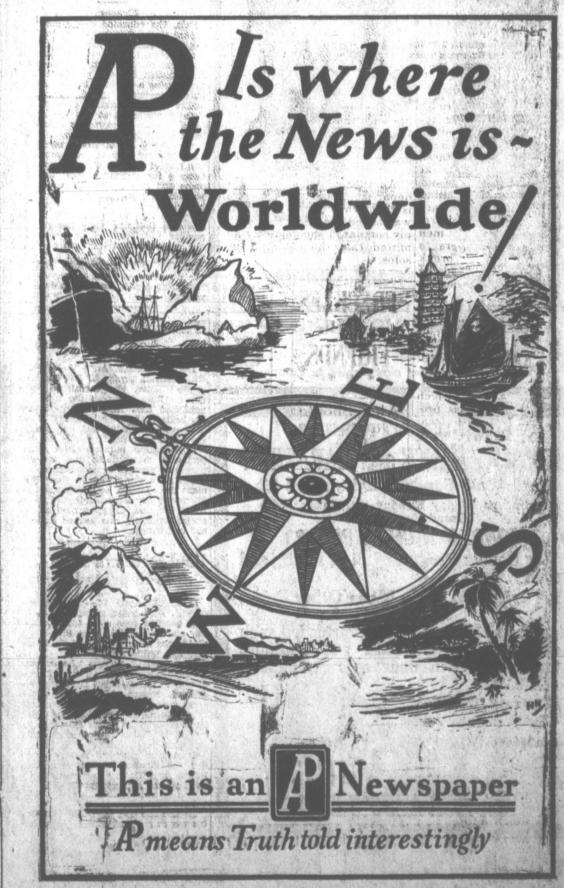
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Will Let Contract For Grading South Road From City

Bids were to have been opened this afternoon for the contract to do the grading and drainage structure on the Many contractors are in the city to place bids for the work, which is to

mmence immediately. The road to be prepared for paving is five miles long from the south out-skirts of the city to the Bowers road into the McGee pool. The right-of-way is to be 80 feet wide and the road prop er 28 feet. It will be necessary to place three concrete culverts in that

Operations will be under the supervision of A. H. Doucette, Gray county engineer, and C. L. Hasie of Memphis

A scn was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. been appointed to membership on th N. Brewer of the Worley ranch, at the state textile commission by Gover hospital yesterday

seriously ill in the Pampa hospital. Texas:

Two Negroes Kill Policeman and Then Are Shot Down

CHICAGO, April 19 .- (A)-Less tha: n hour after he began his tour cluty at midnight, policeman Em Shegran 34, was shot doad by one cowo negroes whom he and Sergean John Shortall of the detective bureau squad bureau sought to question.

As Shogran fell, Sergt. Shortall drev nis pistol and engaged in a runnin fire with the two negroes who flee through an alley, the Sergeant mortali rounded Robert Nash. 35, and late shot, probably fatally, Joseph Corps, 3: the other negro.

Shegran leaves a widow and thre small children.

OZONA MAN APPOINTED

AUSTIN, April 19-(A)-T. A. Kin caid of Ozona, president of the Stat Sheep and Goat Raiser association, ha nor Moody.

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Cattle, 1,000; calves, 200; fairly active trade on the limited supply of tilling cattle offered at firm prices; ew medium quality steers 11.25@12.00; ed heifers 11.25 and 11.50; fat cows 3.50@950; choice vealers up to 13.00. Sheep 6,000; active; 15@25c; Arizona pringers 18.35@18.50; wooled lambs. 16.65@17.00; shorn lambs, 14.50@14.65; shorn wethers 9.75; clipped ewes, 8.75

Amusements

Crescent

Pola, the educated dog, which will appear at the Crescent theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week, has recently been brought to this country by Martin S. Kline from Europe, has a great hatred for any person seen by er wearing a uniform. Her owner and trainer explained the fact that she makes a vicious charge at any un-iformed attendant at the theatres in which she is appearing, is caused by her training in a foreign moving picture in which she appeared, where she single handed cleaned out a machinegun nest of seven soldiers. She was re-hearsed for several weeks in this scene and it has been absolutely im-possible to erase from her mind the hatred for anyone wearing a uniform
Pola is said to be the only dog in xistence that can carry the tune nular melodies and few words so that they can be fairly understood, in both English and German. Her owner also asserts that she can duplicate any act of any American movie dogs in less than a day's re

Special for the Children under 12 SATURDAY AFTERNOON Texas Girl Sues Buy your Matinee ticket at the Pampa Confectionery Actor for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- (A)-The ifth marital voyage of Pat Somerset English actor, was threatened with disaster here today as the news was published that Mrs, Shelby Worrall his bride of four months, had signed divorce complaint and had ordered are attorney to file it.

Rib-breaking punches and kicks rofanity, drunkenness and non-suport were charges against Somerset in l'exas girl's complaint. In that docunent she declared he had pawned her lewelry to buy liquor, neglected to tell her of his past, misrepresented his financial condition, and burned soles in her best frocks.

Paul Revere's Ride Is Repeated Today

BOSTON, April 19 .- (AP)-Memorie of the "shot heard round the world" were recalled once more today as this city and surrounding communities celebated the historic rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, Jr.

Thousands of persons who crowded from within and without the old north church in Salem street last night sav Edward Revere Little. great-greatgreat grandson of Paul Reviere, hang two lanterns in the celebrated belfry ymbolic of those which 153 years ago started the battle for American inde-

Two riders arranged to traverse to day the identical routes pursued by Revere and Dawes in spreading the news of the approaching British.

Little Verle Tye of White Deer had er tonsils removed at the Pampa hos

-By Williams

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fect baby of the entire show which will be awarded Friday night.

The evening was spent in visiting the booths, making guests, registering for prizes, and enjoying an excellent enertainment by local talent. Numbers neluded a plane quartet, dances, song nd orchestra selections.

I S. Jamesch will act as auctioneer a

he country store tonight and tomor ow night following the program. Af-er the program, the prize winners of the evening will be announced and

he prizes awarded. Tonight's program will include sele ions by the Pla-Mor orchestra, a flower drill by twelve little girls of the Baker school, whistling selections by Lula Hutchins, a special quartet, and the Pampa band under the direction o Kermit Vicars.
Friday night the grand prize of the

carnival will be awarded following the auction at the country store.

Texas Seismograph Records 3 Quakes

AUSTIN, April. 19-(/P)-Three distinct earth tremors have been recorded this week by the Texas University seismograph, in charge of Professor Romberg, it was announced Thursday One occurred on Wednesday at 9:28 p. m; another on Tuesday at 9:45 pm., and the first on Monday at 9:28 p

Professor Romberg said that of Wednesday was sharp but 'far away' and that the ones Monday and Tuesday occurred at respective distances of 900 and 400 miles.

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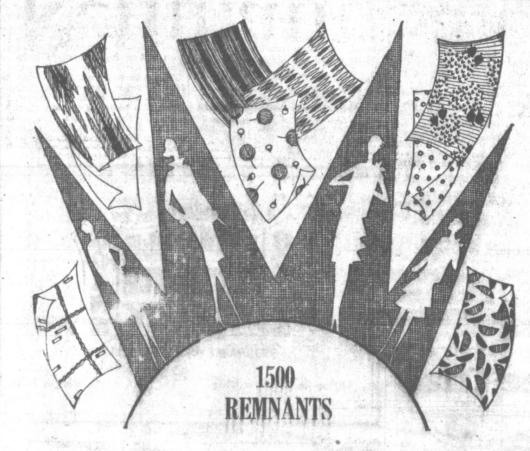
and killed by police shortly before last

midnight. The officers said the men

in Mexico Are Killed tried to escape as they were being tak-

MEXICO CITY, April 19.—(4P)— where the burglars had promised to

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