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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRISONERS BREAK JAIL AT CORSICANA

Patrolman Is Killed As Robbers Loot Toledo Express Truck

THIRTEEN PERSONS DEAD IN RESIDENCE FIRE

Big Party Gathered to Celbrate Union of Couple

ONE SURVIVOR IS FAMILY HEAD

Flames Swiftly Con-sume Two-story Home in Pennsylvania

ATOONA, Pa. April 16-(AP)-Thir en persons were burned to death at lair Four, 20 miles south of here, eartoday when fire destroyed the home Embro Krepachalk.

The dead include a family group thered for a wedding in the home of Riepachalk, a quarryman. A daughter of the family was married Saturday, and the bride and groom were among the dead. The cause of the fire was not determined. The dead:

Mrs. Annie Krepachalk, 38, and her seven children, Katie, 17; Sallie, 15; Vernon, 12; Michael, 13; Nicholas 7; George, 6; Mrs. Annie Zerbontiz, 29, also a daughter, who was married Saturday, and her husband, John Zerbonitz, 19, of Ganister, Pa.; Carl Chisoon, 31; Thomas Hoschich, 43; Peter Zerb, 26, Joseph Rendolich, 21, the lat-

ter of East Brady, Pa.

Blair Four is a little quarry camp settlement a few miles outside Wil-liamsburg. The house, a two-story frame, burned rapidly, the only one to escape being Embre Krepachalk, heac of the family, who was on the firs floor. The others, trapped on the second floor, were engulfed in the flames before they could get out.

Coroner C. Rothrock is investigating

Baby Clinics to Be Feature Parts of Merchants' Carnival

A feature at the Pure Food show and Merchants' carnival to be held in the Pla-Mor auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week will be the baby clinic every afternoon. Nrs baby clinic every afternoon. N'rs M. P. Downs. Red Cross nurse, assistor by another graduate nurse and two

A prize will be awarded each afternoon to the most perfect boy and the perfect girl. Wednesday afternoon children under one year old wil be given a free physical examination Thursday afternoon children between the ages of one and two will be examined, and on the closing afternoor children from two to three years wil The entertainment will commence at

8 o'clock each evening. The doors will open at 2 o'clock each afternoon, and all kinds of merchandise will be on display in the booths.

The carnival is being sponsored by

the Presbyterian church.

Sun Oil Test Looks Very Good

The Sun Oil company's No. 1 Jackson in the northeast corner of section 94, block B-2, will be placed on the swab temorrow at a total depth of feet. The well stood yesterday with 1500 of oil in the hole and rising 300 feet an hour, but was cleaned out to be put on the swab. This location out a half mile south of production in the McGee pool and looks like a

THE WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Tonight fair, wariner Tuesday increasing cloudiness. s, warmer; Tuesday general-

OKLAHOMA—Tonight fair, warmer; started by burning paper which blew into lumber at the rear of the New, to east portion.

Unconscious.





Struck by a bus, Miss Helen Luschmann, 19, of Paineville, O., has been unconscious for three months. Apparently she is not suffering and has lost only a few pounds since the accident which injured the brain cells that make thought possible. She is fed through ubes and her blood is kept in circulation through daily massages. Hope of recovery lies in the possibility that her orgin cells regain contact.

Suspected Today at Colorado

COLORADO, April 16 .- (AP) A neby another graduate nurse and two gro and a white man were held in jail physicians, will be in charge of the at Sweetwater today in connection with the slaying of Ernst Hardin, 42 farmer, whose body was found below highway bridge here yesterday.

The body was discovered by boy: fishing in the creek. His skull was crushed by a blunt instrument. There were three knife wounds on his body Indications were that the man had been thrown fro an automobile. A trai of blood led from the road to the edge of the embankment.

Jim Hardin, a brother of the dead man, said that the murdered man hand about \$30 on his person, none of which was found on the body. He is survived

Last Raid By **Retiring Chief Nets** Much Liquor

The old and the new acted together for the last time yesterday. Retiring Chief of Police John V. Andrews and the new Chief, J. I. Downs, made a raid Sunday afternoon which netted then three arrests, 150 botles of beer, a half keg of cider, two empty kegs, empty bottles and a complete capping out-

The prisoners and the confiscated drinks were turned over to the county officers this morning.

NO FIRE DAMAGE.

Fire which did no damage out a the rear of the new Pampa Daily News building this morning. The fire de-partment strung a line of hose and had WEST TEXAS-Tonight increasing the fire out before any damage resulted from burning lumber.

have been usedin erecting "stock room.

OFFICER SHOT

Machine Gun Used By Bandits When Cornered

GUARDS HELD AS PRISONERS

Policeman Drops as If Dead and Makes Escape

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 16-(AP)-A band of robbers who held up an American Express truck at the Union Station here today and descaped with two strong boxes and later, during a gun battle with police, killed Patrolman George Zientara, failed to get any loot, express company officials announced

Officials said a check up showed the robbers secured only two strong boxes and not three as at first re-

TOLEDO, O., April 16 .- (A) -Patrol man George Zientra was shot and kill-ed here today during a gun fight with a band of robbers who had held up an American Express company's guarded truck and escaped with three safe containing money and checks said to to tal \$10,000

The robbers after driving across the city with the three truck guards as prisoners transferred the safes to c waiting automobile. As the was being made, John White, 21, student at the University of Toledo seeing the men loading the heavy safe into the automobile suspected thing was wrong and intervened. He

too was made a prisoner. The robbers then drove to a nearby garage and as they were opening the safes were surprised by Patrolmer Zientara and Biskupski, who had no-TEYRCCIAVINA ticed a speeding automobile pass then

As the policemen entered the gar age the robbers opened fire with Negro and White Man machine gun and Zientara fell. Patrolman Biskupski said he was under fire of two machine guns and seeing further resistance would cost him hi life, dropped as if shot.

Biskupski said the robbers then fir-

ed several more rounds at Zientara an then loaded one of the three safes in the officer's car an descaped.

Albert Converse Dies Suddenly at His Farm Home

Albert Converse, 65 years old, died at his home 14 miles northeast of here last night following a brief illness. funeral was to have been held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church, with Joe Strother in

Mr. Converse had been in failing health for some time, but his sudder death was a shock to his family and friends. He was one of the early pioneers of the Panhandle, settling Wheeler county in 1897 after leaving New Mexico. He came to Gray county eight years ago. Throughout his life he was a lover of the range, and was keenly interested in sports.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife five daughters, Mrs. H. E. Cole of the trans-atlantic monoplane Bremen Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Welsh of Miant marooned on Greenly island, or of the and Helen, June, and Carrie Rose, at home; and four sons, Frank, Ralph its relief. George, and Archie of Pampa,

MUSIC CLUBS MEET

AMARILLO, April 16 .- (AP) -- An executive meeting of district presidents today opened the annual convention here of the Texas Federation of music clubs. Following luncheon, an executive board meeting was held. An elaborate four-day program has been planned terminating with the election of officers Thursday.

Carson Loftus was a business visitor German-Irish crew of the trans-altantic in Amarillo Saturday.



"Build for Citizenship, Not Degrees"—Williams

Dean Walter Williams, founder and pus Campaign of the University of nalism, and W. A. (Block) Smith, sechead of the School of Journalism of Texas Union, on the launching of this retary of the University Y. M. C. A. the University of Misouri, is shown project. Dean Williams considers the Second row, left to right: Donald Reynolds, former Mussouri University above just after he had urged Univer- Union as one of the greatest democrat- Journalism student: Trueman O'Quinn sity of Texas educators to build for cit- izing factors on the campus of a Univer editor of the Daily Texan, University

izenship, and not colely for degrees.

In the photograph Dean Williams is shown as he congratulated Clen (Ox) Prof. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of cations.

Higgins of Dallas, University of Texas

the Department of Journalism of the Bally Texas, Oliversity of Texas newspaper; Wm. L. McChill

Prof. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of cations.

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Prof. Paul J. Thompson, chairman of cations. football star and chairman of the Cam- University, A. N. Carter, tutor in jour- and Clen (Ox) Higgins

Two Icebergs to Avoid Be-

ing Crushed Between Them.

LIVERPOOL, England, April 16.-(AP)

BANK BANDIT AMONG THOSE WHO ESCAPE

C. C. Howe Convicted of Robbery at Richland. Texas

DEPUTY SLUGGED THIS AFTERNOON

Seven Men Commander Passing Coupe and Escape

CORSICANA, April 16.- (AP) -Seven prisoners, one of them being C. C. Howe. convicted of robbing a bank at Richland, Texas, escaped from the Navarro county jail this afternoon.

When E. W. Warnell of the sheriff's office entered the part of the jail where the prisoners were he was attacked and his pistol taken from him. He was hit over the head with the butt of the pistol and his keys taken. soners then trooped out. A coupe in which a man and woman were riding past the jail was stopped and they were compelled to get out. The escaping prisoners took the car.

Warnell, who was beaten into incersibility, said he had gone to the part of the jail where the prisoners were to take them their lunch. One man grabbed him and the others beat him about the face and head, he said.

Zach Muirhead, who was in a cell in that portion of the jail but who did not flee with the other prisoners, said he had heard no planning of the escape. tI all occurred in a few seconds he said.

Several persons saw the prisoners at tempt to start a number of automobiles but when they were unsuccessful, two of them stopped the car driven by Mr and Mrs. E. W. Browning, forced them to get out, and sped away in it. The witnesses did not notice what became of the other escaped men.

Those who escaped were Amos Wills held on a forgery charge; Roy Suther-land and Carl Clark, held on auto theft charges; Jake Jones, charged with burglary; Bill Leffer, charged with theft; Howe, sentenced to 99 years for robbery of the Richland, Tex., bank and Marshall Outhrie, held on a duor charge.

DALE TRIAL TO START

AUSTIN, April 16-(P)-Both sides nounced ready and jury selection was o begin Monday afternoon in the trial former State Representative F. A. Dale on Bribery charges for which he were expelled from the House of the 10th Legislature

er jammed into the steel plates. The iceberg was split in two.

The ship rocked as if she were going over, a member of the crew said. The ship backed up. Lifeboats were swung out and passengers and crew put on life belts. There was no panic and soon the ship was steady again and proceeded on her way.

"If we had hit the other berg," a passenger said, 'it would have been another Titanic disaster, for we should have had the liner's side torn out."

IN CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press.) Senate nears vote on naval appro-priation bill with Norbeck migatory ler of the two icebergs which towered bird bill its unfinished business; House

Senate finance committee contin The ship came to a sudden stop. Two executive meeting on tax reduction. They can await the government steamer which could carry them and Coal and cotton investigations go on

agricultural committees. They can await spare parts and fuel in from just above the waterline and siders bill to establish elk reserve.

Wwant bill placing all public w Senate public lands committee con-Wyant bill placing all public works activities under department of interior comes before House expenditures com-

CAPTAIN AVERTS BIG DISASTER

Blizzard Makes Bremen's Course Difficult One

MONTREAL, April 16.—(P)—Snow sleet and rain swirled over Newfoundland today, composing a storm barrier through which no news penetrated of Canadian airways plane that went to

Out of the storm there drifted rumors -one even reported that it was believed that the aviators had little chance of reaching the mainland for the time

A relief plane piloted by C. A. (Duke) Schiller and Dr. Louis Cuisinier flew through ...e storm on a perilous journey vesterday and made a safe landing, but how their arrival would affect the Bremen's crew was not known.

Stay by Plane NEW YORK April 16.-The daunt'ess

pined to continue their flight to New Heads Vessel at Smaller York by the same agency in which they vinged their way across the sea to ireenly Island As they labored to repair the

damage their forced landing had caused, there to aid them were two daring anadian filers, who in a Canadian dy of the Canadian Liner Montrose with having averted a major disaster by their way 600 miles in a Canadian with having averted a major disaster by their way 600 miles in a snowstorm to the little ice-locked island off Labrador. struck an iceberg. Advices to the Canadian Press said that the flight might be resumed today. Last Monday when three days out o Stewart Davis, amateur radio operator St. John, N. B., a member of the at Manchester, N. M., who picked up the crew said. To have run between them first message telling of the fliers safety would have resulted in ripping open Friday night, announced he had inter- the sides of the ship, sending her b epted a message signed "Koehl" which the bottom. aid The Bremen would take o % either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Have Three Resources If they are unable to make repairs, he flyers have three alternatives: They can fly to Quebec in one of the

their plane to a Canadian port.

and complete their flight.

Dr. Luis Cruisiner and Charles A.

(See Bremen page 6)

Quickly sensing the situation, the

Captain headed the ship for the smal-100 feet above the ship. There was a takes up minor bills. loud crash, like the sound of a cannon Senate finance com slight injuries.

The bow of the vessel was crushed a gaping hole torn high up. The super-(Duke) Schiller were the two fliers first structure was smashed in. The vessel's steel plates were badly buckled. One anchor was swept away and the oth- mittee.





THIS HAS HAPPENED The summer she is 16, Saffy Ford i "farmed out" to Clem Carson and home she has known from the time sh was four. At the farm ske meets Da vid Nash, athlete and university stu dent, working there during the summe-When Carson makes insulting remark about their friendship, David strike then wheather the man is dead or al

ive, Sally and David flee. They join a carnival, David as cook' helper and Sally in a sideshow dis guised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gaz

Nita, the Hula dancer, becomes infat urated with David and threatens Sall with exposure to the police for the Car son affair if she doesn't keep "hand off" David. Sally hears they are go ing next to Capital City, where sh-pent 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 tall things over with her. They stroll to clump of trees and sit down to talk David takes her in his arms and for the first time they confess their love for each other. She tells him the news o her mother which Mrs. Bybee uncov ers for her in Stanton. The woman whe had left her at the Home was not he mother, according to Mrs. Bybee's information, but was a maid hired to take the baby from the mother in New York and disappear.
As they sit there, they are startled

to hear Nita's voice in the darkness comewhere near them. "Steve-Pin warning you, if you double-cross me. I'll cut your heart out. Fifty-fifty-" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

When Sally was awakened soon after dawn the next morning-Wednesday—by the shouts and songs of the "white hopes" unloading the carnival on the outskirts of the Capital City, the question which has insisted on worming its way through the heavenly joy of the knowing that David loved her sprang instantly to the foreground of her mind: who was "Steve" with whom Nita had quarreled and bargain-

pointed out to them nearly every mem-ber of the show troupe, and there was no Steve among them. Of course Steve might be one of the roughneck white might be one of the roughneck white successfully! Probably he had gone to the considered herself, would hardly consort with such a man. The two had decreed that he should become pri-

student, working in the kitchen vith Buck only because he was hiding rem the police.

Then the thought of David dismiss d Nita and her threats and her Steve the crawled out of her berth, scurried the women's dressing room and hastily applied her show make-up. Pop Bye had summoned her to the privilege ar on her return from her momentou: alk with David the night before t aution her not to appear in Capita ithout her "Princess Lalla" complex-

on, which she was to apply with exeding care so that the disguise migh e impenetrable. Because the carnival lot selected by

the Kidder," Pop Bybee's advance and "fixer," was in the heart c the city, and the railroad spur allotter the show train on the outskirts of the cars would be abandoned by the mival performers and employes, on y Pop and Mrs. Bybee continuing be pullmans. Sally, being told the ar angements, suspected that they stay d with the train to guard the safe un ler the green plush seat, the existence which was known only to Saily, Mrs types took little interest in the carnial itself, caring only for the heavi-ness of the canvas money bags, which were brought to her at the end of each

It was still not seven o'clock when Sally joined the straggling procession of performers headed for the cook ten and dress tent, a quarter of a mil-from the show train. She knew ver ittle of the city itself, since the orphmage was situated on its own farm

n a thinly settled suburb. There was no glow of pride, no sens of home-coming as she trudged through the almost deserted streets, but every swinging his "billie" on street corne the thanked Pop Bylize in har hear per disguise. For beyond a casually in erested glance at her brown face and ed in the dark last night?

Sally and David had met or had had fine; lustrous black hair, the law did no ands and her long, swinging braids of seem to find her worthy of attention-certainly not of their official notice. If only David could pass that condo

Poor David! Dear David! Her hear ched passionately for his lonelines for his magnificent body caged in hot box of a kitchen, when it had been c gloriously free in fragrant, sun-kiss d fields before she had met him.

Why, he might almost as well be in fall! And he had done nothing bu protect a girl alone in the world from the cruel revenge of a man who had sed the state to treat her as hi

wn daughter.

But even though her heart throbbed vith pain for David she could not b wholly sad, for he loved her, wante to marry her, would even now be maried to her if she had let him giv up his ambitions for her. By the time she had finished break ast in the cook tent the carnival wa

nearly ready for business. Even th-

Perris wheel's glittering immensity wa flung toward the sky, the basket seat hanging mctionless in the still, hot at Banners advertising real and spuriou wonders were being tacked upon scarr ed booth, endowing them with glam or: "Bybee's Follies Girls—a dazzing beautiful chorus straight from Zieg ield's Follies in New York-Six reas ins why men leave home"; ul Babe, the Fattest Girl in th World; 620 pounds of rosy, gir flesh;" "The Palace of Wonders-Greatest Aggregation of Freaks in th World; also Princess Lalla, from Concrystal-gazer, escape nember of the Sultan's Harem; see al. nows all-Past, Present and Future! Sally wandered along the midway vaving a smal brown hand to Eddi cobb, who was setting up his gamb

ing wheel and gaudily dressed Kew pie dolls; exchanged predictions as t he day's business with two or thre good-natured concessionaires; won gold-toothed smile from the henna aired girl who sold tickets for the tir

But she soon discovered that she wa estless and lonely. The carnival had no glamor in these early hours. With mt the crowds there was no glamor the crowds themselves, though they did not suspect it, furnished the glamo with their naive credulity, their laughber, their free and easy spending, their susceptibility as a relief from the mon, Md hoyden of a show was named. "The kids would love it," Sally re-

lasses—simply did not mix, except in a pain-are instances. David of course was dif-erent. Everyone connected with the day in the privilege car of the char are instances. David of course was dif-day in the privilege car of the char train. urphans who had until so recentlyhough it seemed years ago-been her only friends and playmates.

"I wonder if Eloise Durant is terrioly unhappy, or if she has found some other big girl' to pet her. I wonder if Setsey and Thelma and Clara miss my play-acting."

"She smiled at the picture of herself draped in a sheet and crowned with her own braids—an grmine cloak and a crown of gold adorning a queen 'If they could see me now! Play-acting all the time, all dressed up in purple satin trousers and a green satin jacket all glittery with gold braid! I wish i had lots of money, so I could send then all tickets to come to the carnival," her thoughts ran on, as homesickness for the place she had hoped never to see again rose up, treacherous and unwelcome, to dim her joy in the glorious miracle of David's love. "I suppose," 'she confessed forlorn-

"that Mrs. Stone is the only moth er I'll ever know. I wish I'd alway been good, so she wouldn't believe th been good, so she wouldn't believe the awful things Clem Carson said about me. She thinks I'm bad now—like my nother. I wonder," She was startled her face flushing hotly under the orown powder, "if I am bad! They say it's in the blood. I'm crazy to have David kiss me, and—and he had to ask me not to. Maybe David is afraid I'm. bad, too, and will make him bad!"

The thought was unbearable. She wanted to fly to David, to search his gold-flecked hazel eyes, again, to see it he had lost any of his 'respect' for her. But she wouldn't kiss him! She'd oite her tongue out first! She was gong to be good, good, prove to herself and David and all the world that "it wasn't in her blood.

But all day, as the crowds gathered and money clinked merrily as it fell into cash boxes, she longed for David ived over every kiss he had given he from the brushing of his lips against the tip of her short nose to that dizzying wedding of lips when their lov had been confessed in the moonlight

And because she was bemused with comance, thrilling with her own awakriotous success of her crystal-gazing that first day of the carnival in Capistony of their lives, to the very spirital City. Girls laughed shyly and cud-if carnival for which this draggled dled against their sweethearts provides tively as they left the Palace of Won ders, determined to make

aLlla's" enchanting prophecies come

herself, asparkle with love as she was that three or four unaccompanied young men, seeking knowledge of past present and future, suggested that she fulfill her own phophecies of a "ze beautiful brunette," until embarrasses through flattered, she took refuge ir assuming that all gentlemen prefer blonds.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 16.—(P)—Mrs. Lorna Valentine Bowen, 28, titian-hair-holdings of United States corporation common stock from 50 shares to 70 shares to 70 shares it was revealed at the annual meeting of stockholders here to-day.

George F. Baker, Sr., largest holder a pantry window of her parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a Park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a Park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the twelfth floor of a park avenue apartment house Sun-holdings from 100 per parents' fifteen-room suite on the parents'

She did not see David that night af ter the carnival had shut up shop, for he could not leave the show train and only male performers, barkers and con cessionaires were permitted to hang around the train. Sally understood from the midget, "Pitty Sing," that a nightly poker game attracted the men t he privilege car and that fist-fightin and even gun-play was no uncomme genial until he heard the rattle o poker chips, was the heaviest winne, as a rule, many a performer's salar; linding its way back into the stateroon safe within a few hours after Mrs. By

bee had reluctantly handed it over. By Thursday afternoon Sally's con fidence in the efficacy of her disguise had mounted perilously high. The peitemen who strolled grandly through the tents, proud of not having to pa-for their fun, accorded her admira-tion or good-natured skepticism but n

The city papers had apparently los interest in the hunt for David Nash university student and farm hand wanted for assault with intent to kil and for moral delinquency, and in Sally Ford, runaway ward of the state and juvenile paramour of the youthfu would-be murderer, as the papers has previously described them

At last there were no references the case in either Wednesday's of Thursday's paprs, and Sally's hear was light with gratitude to David and Pop Bybee for having persuaded he to stick with the carnival. It was rath-er fun to be on exhibition, reading the fortunes of the very policemen who had been given her description and order to "get" her-much more fun than flee ing along state roads at night and hiding in cornfields by day, hungry exhausted, afraid of her shadow as of the more menacing shadow state reformatory.
"Hel-lo! Hel-lo! Bless my soul! Wha

have we here? A real live Turkish har-em beauty, as I live!" Sally aroused herself from her ap-parently absorbed gazing into the "magic crystal" and looked with wide startled eyes at the man who had ad dressed her in an accent which at once marked him as an easterner of culture She had seen pictures of men dressed like that, but she had never quite be lieved in their authenticity.

But her eyes did not linger long or his slim, elegant, immaculate figure leaning lightly on a cane. His laughing wise, cynical eyes challenged her am invited her to share his amusemen with him. But in their bold black depth (To Be Continued)

In the next chapter the Princess Lalla is confronted by some of her form-or playmates at the orphanage.

Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Hicks weight the first and second grade pupils. Tues-day morning and found that most al of them had gained.

COOLIDGE BUYS STEEL

Myron C. Taylor, newly elected chair-nan of the corporation's finance comnittee, presided for the first time.

WOMAN DIES IN FALL

sanitarium whhere she was unde treatment for nervous breakdown. The body was found by another tenant of the building in the driveway surrounding the sunken Italian gardens in the The pupils in the first four grader in a green nightgown and a green and are very anxious for Friday to come a gold brocade dressing gown.

News Classified Ads Bring Result

THE NEW FABRICS FOR SPRING ARE COLORFUL

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Printed Wash Silks

Two Tone Georgettes

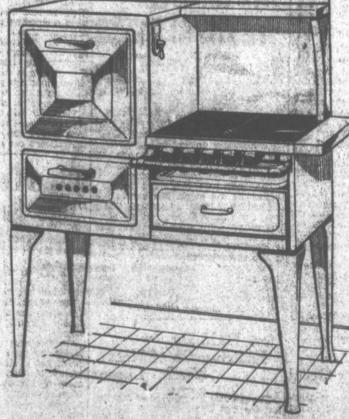
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MODERNIZING MORE than 20 million homes in the United States is a task which is being agitated by the national building industries. Aside from the financial angle on the part of the trades represented, there are other factors which make the campaign worth while.

There are millions of homes which can be made more comfortable, roomy, and convensonable expenditures. for the home some of this checks.

available cash and credit. tures other than dwellings, re- even more common in the claiming discarded districts of future. cities. and encouragement of public building.

The unemployed problem could be greatly reduced if such a campaign could be put into immedate effect. Secretaries Hoover and Davis are supporting the movement. A recently issued bulletin asserted that "hundreds of thousands of American families are living in conditions no bet- short time left before it whe- not. ter, so far as necessary conther it is true that a million the it is true that a million the condition of children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million the condition of children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million the condition of children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million the condition of children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will ment of Labor, and the secretary content is true that a million children will be content in the secretary content is true that a million children will be content in the secretary content in the secretary content is the secretary content is the secretary content in the secretary content is the secretary content in the secretary content is the secretary content in the secretary content is the those of European peasants. than proper living standards be heard from President John tary of agriculture. Tens of thousands of dwell- and, if so, whether \$25,000,000 L. Lewis of the United Mine The board would have plete water and sewage sys-tems are available, lack sinks, bath tubs, and indoor toilets. disease results, not what the of burden to American women in Our great job is to clean up these conditions.'

EXPERIMENT FAILS

The first serious attempt to establish a "strictly cash" merchandising system into every retail establishment in a town has failed in Plainview, Neb. The merchants there, who about two months ago entered into an agreement to sell only for cash, have re-established credit on the same basis that had been followed for years, and no effort is being made to renew the experiment.

This experiment is interesting, and its failure is no proof that the plan is no good. More and more of American grocers and clothing men are going to the cash basis. This is especially true of the larger cities, where the merchants cannot know their customers as is pos sible in the villages and smaller towns. Cash systems can make savings through avoidance of credit losses and pass these savings on to the custo-

On the other hand, credit, on a dignified plane, is necessary in business. It may be only for thirty days, or sixty days, but it is often convenient to postpone payment until after delivery of merchandise. Lengthy credit, should be left to the banks, but shorter credit is a business aid.

Credit associations are doing a great work in preventing abuse of credit systems, and reactically all business houses

Fed Up on "Pineapples"



ient for the housewives by rea- not using the cash methods, fore a Senate or House com- do not believe that conditions In either retail or wholesale, have mittee. many cases, this work is being means of knowing who are bad Proponents of the measure near as bad as painted and modeling, it is hoped to claim and in tracing fraudulent

Credit still has a big piace pal victims. Moreover, the campaign in American business, although contemplates other types of re- payment in cash has a growbuilding and reclaiming. This ing place in merchandising

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

group which is urging passage of America the that it will have a chance to Labor may appear. prove its case at a hearing be- Opponents of the resolution stitutions.

delayed because the available risks. The associations, how-assert that strikes and sec-argue that passage of the bill funds are spent for a new car ever, are going further by tional depressions in textile would be a dangerous experior used for some other pur- guarding against losses in even manufacturing cities, the bitu- ment in paternalism. By stressing home re- the shortest of credit periods, minous coal fields and some agricultural areas have stricken the children as their princi- LaGuardia would appropriate

The fact that children have suffered in the coal fields is \$25,000,000. generally recognized and includes modernizing of struc- economics and will become Senator Wheeler of Montana and Congressman LaGuardia vides: of New York believe they can prove that many children are underclothed in other sections. longed strikes such as those in

> must face, however, is based of other parents in extreme on the doubt whether such re- poverty, including children of lief is a duty of the federal farmers in distressed agriculgovernment. There is some tural areas, to be known as the WASHINGTON - Congress doubt now whether the bill Federal Child Relief Board, to may decide to determine in the will have an open hearing or consist of the secretary of

Child Relief Board and hopes the American Federation of

among children are anywhere

The Wheeler and LaGuardia measures are alike except that \$75,000,000 for whereas Wheeler asks only

LaGuardia's resolution pro-

"That there is hereby creat ed a board to administer relief undernourished and for children in distress in prethe bituminous coal mines, chil-The main opposition they dren of the unemployed, and labor, the chief of the Chil-

in places where com- should be appropriated to take Workers of America, Presi- power to buy food and clothes dent Thomas F. McMahon of for needy children to make This is the contention of the the United Textile Workers cash payments to parents and and representation otherwise contrib Wheeler-LaGuardia tives of other labor unions. welfare, but it is specifically resolution to create a Federal President William Green of provided that nothing in the resolution would authorize the placing of any children in in-

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

equal chance with the men to become great politicians. However, they mustn't be caught Knapping.

Paper underwear is going to be the thing during the hot cago campaign was marked weather, according to a by what you might call perfashion writer. Chicago peo-sonalities. ple, however, will stick to the same old cast-iron vogue.

This is the time of year when men go back to knee pants.

ing for rabbits and brought well, thanks. back a seven-foot lioness. What a terrible mistake!

Some people simply ignore every favor Chance throws in their way.

pose there will be any more would double awfully fast.

Women, of course, have an for some time now. Big Bill Thompson has the hide of a rhinoceros and the brains of a baboon, says a rival politician in Chicago. Besides

bombs, it seems that the Chi-

TWINKLES

That was a good parting lick Old Man Winter paid us last A Texas farmer went hunt- week; at least it will do quite

Ther are few people we envy greatly, but one of them Down in Pennsylvania, a is the man who can get a bridegroom on his way to be thrill out of a 11/2-cent stampmarried, broke his arm. He ed envelope. There is nothing went right ahead and got mar- we like less and get more of.

London policemen have resorted to wearing dress clothes when they raid night clubs. Well, King Amanullah of If the average American cop

Afghanistan has just visited should be called upon to do Paris and London. Don't sup- this, night club attendance

> "Around the world in 20 days" will be practical in a few years, say the experts. Fine, maybe we will have fewer lecturers who have accomplished the feat.

So-called humane individuals would bar all furs, leather, etc., from our dress. This tendency, when we remember such signs as "Keep off the Grass", is little short of alarming.

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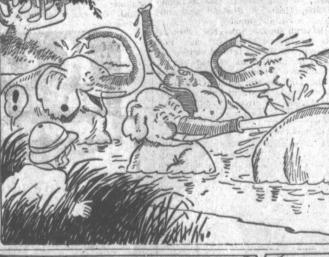
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By Cowan

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Many Battlers on Biggest Card for Pampa Audience

The biggest boxing card ever to be staged in Pampa will introduce to boxing fans Warnie Smith, Bucky Harris, Billie Springfield, Jack Doss, Battling Walker, Jack Woods, and other good boys in the 32-round boxing event at the Pampa Athletic club tonight, commencing at 8 cyclock ight, commencing at 8 o'clock. In the ten-round feature event

Bucky Harris, 165 pounds, will meet the veteran Warnie Smith, 163 pounds, and to boxing fans the two need no introduction. They are both oldtimers in the ring, are hard battlers, and put up an exhibition that is rarely seer in the big circuit.

The veteran has been seen here be-fore and fans know that he is a batwho fights from gong to gong, as Harris, who last year defeated Beckwith in a slashing ten-round battle that had both the boys on the mat during the fight.

For a second head-liner the management has matched Jack Doss and Billie Springfield to go eight rounds This will probably be a fight where speed counts, as both are fast, hard hitters and clean boxers. hThis will be the first appearance of Doss in a loca

Springfield has boxed here twice before. He will meet a match in the fast
Ft. Worth boy tonight.
Out of Joplin, Mo., comes Jack Woods
to try to beat Battling Mickey Walker
in a slugging match, in the six-rounc
special eyeat. This one will be equal to any fighht on the card, as fans who have seen the local boy in action know Other boys on the big card ar-Eammy Carlton, who meets Kid Steckmen, one of the fastest boys in his class, with Skeet Sherrod and Roy Lewter, in the other preliminary, while two dusky boys will open the big card.

Leaders in Majors

NATIONAL Batting —Frish, Cardinals, 643. Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 7.

Hits-Frisch, Cardinals, Grantham Pirates, 9 cach.
Doubles—O'Doul, Giants; Cohen,
Giants; Freigau, Dodgers; Dressen,
Reds; Grantham, Pirates; Maguire, Cubs; Bottomley, Cardinals; Roettger, Cardinals, 2 each. Triples—Riconda, Dodgers, 3. Homers—Frisch 3.

Stolen Bases—Frisch 2.

AMERICAN Batting-J. Sewell, Indians; graves, Tigers, 500. Runs—Jamieson, on. Indians 6.

Hits-J. Sewell, Indians 9. Doubles Cissell, White Sox; Man h; Blue, Browns, 3 each. Triples—Langford, Indians,2. Homers—Todt, Red Sox 2. Stolen Bases-Bluege, Senators 2.

LINEN MAGNATE DIES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April 16—(P)—Sir Robert Liddell, Ulster linen magnate with extensive American associations, died today. He was manging director of William Liddell ompany Ltd.

Mrs. Lester and her pupils certainly sympathize with Sarah Pafford in her great sorrow.

Jack in Gotham



found that he is still welcome in New tion. Ruth and Gehrig connected with York City when he arrived there from a circuit wallop apiece as the Yankeer West coast the other day. Here tripped up the Baltimore Orioles 5 to 2 to be greeted by hundreds of admiring shown as he alighted from his train

PLAY BALL!—The National League Race Starts



Resonating cracks of ash on honorable horsehide warmed the hearts of 30,000 shivering baseball fans who gathered Wednesday at the New York Polo Grounds to watch Mc Graw's Cliants battle the Boston Braves in the opening game of the National League. The first bit of action is picured here: Rogers Hornsby, great slugger acquired by the Braves this season, hits the first ball pitched to him by Benton in the last half of the first inning.

Second Place in

BRISTOW, Okia, April 16—(/P)— The seventy-odd runners and walk

ers in the cross country marathon to-day turned toward Tulsa with the knowledge that completion of the 40-mile trek would find approximately half

of the distance from Los Angeles to New York covered.

They were aligned for the jaunt to Tulsa under leadership of Peter Gav-uzzi, Southampton, Eng., whoe overet, yesterday's 34.8 miles from Chandler in

4:27:57, to take over first place in el-apsed time from Andrew Payne of

Claremore, Okla. Ed Gardner negro who ranks fifth with 301:37:31, fin-

ished in a dead heat with Gavuzzi, who has a total of 265:44:05.

Payne arrived from Chandler in 5:

20 flat, to drop to second place with 266:07:31, about 23 minutes more than Guvuzzi has used for the 1,578 miles.

Around World by

SEATTLE, WASH., April 16 -(A)-

Globe racing by using only ordinary commercial transportation faculties

Toinchiro Araki, a Japanese, was speed-

ng Southward to San Francisco today abord the Southern Pacific crack

Racing Eastward by boat, train and airplane Araki is competing against

Ryunichi Matsui, a fellow countryman.

in an event sponsored by the Jiji Shim-po, a Tokyo newspaper. Both left the Japanese capital April 6, Matsui start-

ing Westward.
Araki reached the American conti-

nent yesterday when he landed from the linerEmpress of Asia at Victoria.

B. C. from there he flew to Seattle where he stopped a few hours before

He will fly by commercial air routs he is due Wednesday. The same day from San Francisco toNew York where

he is to sail for London and continue through to Paris, Berlin, ...oscow, Muk-

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Araki's short flight from

Matsui is following the same the opposite direction

heading Southward.

den and back to Tokyo.

rain, the Cascade Limited.

Japinese Racing

Marathon Race

Payne Drops to

New Pressman



-PHOTO BY FRED'S STUDIO Installation of a big, new press at the Daily News made necessary importation of a skilled man to run it the liner Empress of Asia at Victoria 30 Joe Robinson, lately of the Borger Daily Herald, was secured.

Joe is from far-off Salem, W. Va., and is frank in saying that he is glad o come this much nearer home. Pampa strikes his fancy however, and the staff hopes he will continue to take all worry off their minds as far as the big Duplex is concerned.

Browns Sustain Confidene in 4th Straight Victory

(By The Associated Press.) Frankie Frisch, Cardinals' second aseman who was the fielding sensation in the major leagues last season. hreatens to distract some of the battling laurels from Messrs. Ruth, Gehig et al in the present pennant races.

Away to a vigorous start, the form-er Giant's star his his third home rur vesterday which aided in the St. Loui-victory over the Cubs by 4 to 3. Frisci also cracked a triple with one abource in the seventh which produced what proved to be the deciding run. In the four games played thhus far

they pass. Victoria to Scattle was his first, air Frisch has hit safely nine times in 14 trips to the plate, scored seven run-himself and batted in eight runs. Pitcher Stherdel stopped the Cubs with six hits, one of which was a home Malones. Gabby Hartnett, Sherdel also conributed a circuit smash.

Pittsburgh broke into the winning canks for th efirst time of the 1920 campaign, the Reds, falling victims by 3 to 2. Cincinnati made six safetics off the combined efforts of pitchers Dayson and Hill. In the ninth Granthan doubled off Jablonowski, who had releved Luque, to drive Wright acros; with the needed margin

At New York, the Giants rapped hits to hang up an 8 to 1 decision Frank O'Doul had a big day with the McGrawmen, blazing out with a pair of doubles and a homer. And Cohen aJekson belted for the route a:

Brooklyn dropped Rogers Hornsby and the Braves by 3 to 2, Southpaw Clark of Terre Haute shading Duter Brandt, recruit from the Pacific coasi in a pitcher's battle. Clark limited the ton Warriors to six hits, while Brandt vielded seven.

Fans are remembering the advice of President Barnard of the American 'Watch the Browns." Sam Gray stopped the White Sox with six scatered hits while the Howleymen of St Louis galloped off with their fourth straight by a score of 4 to 1. Through some sparkling pitching from Josh Billings, Detroit took the In-

lians into camp, 8 to 2, trumping Brown and Buckeye for ten safeties Billings held the Cleveland batsmen to

Goose Goslin featured in the Washington triumph over the Red Sox, 6 to 5, by hammering out a home run in the third inning with no runners or the paths. It was Marberry's second victory or

the mound in as many starts.
The Philadelphhia Athletics romp ed off with a 9 to 7 verdict over the Newark Internationals in an exhibi

W. B. Jordan of Clarendon was a

Knows the Lino



Tiring of office work, Miss Frances and has become a skilled performer on Model 14 of the Daily News battery. She takes pride in her work and good care of her machine. Incidentally, she is glad to come from the Panhandle **Commercial Means** Herald to the Daily News.

> Judge Ben S. Baldwin returned this morning from Fort Worth, where has been for the last week.

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demoratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT, No. 1JOHN B. WILLIAMS FOR COMMISSIONER

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(Re-Election)

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FOR COUNTY TREASURER-JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election)

C. E. CARY

Humble Sports Lick Dallas in

(B the Associated Press) The Houston Buffaloes, by virture of double victory over the cellar denprogress in Sunday's Texas league con- a helping. flicts, Waco and San Antonio, who also rushed the season with a bargain U.
bill, split even, which didn't help either's

Things looked up for the humble Sports, who showered down on Schuman to win 5 to 0 from Dallas, leaving the 1926 champions with only one win in four starts to keep them out of the Atz Cats exhibited a flash of their six-year form in joiling the 1927 chamions, the Wichita Falls Spudders, 4 to

grudgingly allowed the Exporters 3 hits while Hollahan and Barns were bein victimized for seven. The cave dwellers did better with the wand in

in obtaining ground

floor lease of two-

story building having

50-foot frontage on

C P. BUCKLER or

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Cuyler Street see

and left-hander, Lefty Thompson limited the Dallas Steers to six hits, which they were able to cash in for no more than one run. Cox and Tobin spear-Sunday Contest and Sunday Contes

Tom Estell went the route for Wich-ita Falls in the fatal meeting in the Panther's lair. Lefty Guy Williams. who trod the bridge for the Cats, sighted a few squalls, but managed to steer izens of this years pennant chase, the Beaumont Exporters, made the greatest Beaumont Exporters, made the greatest

TOKYO, April 16.—(A)—The first of man is anxious to be out and several good will visits by the United a run soon. States navy to Japan was inaugurated today with the arrival of seven des

troyers and the tender Blackhawk
They will stay one week.

Admiral Mark Lambert Bristol aboard the flagship Pittsburgh is due at
Yokchama on May 8 and will stay
about nine days Druing this regird by Shuble and Worthington got two safe hi ts each in the Buff's first vication over Beaumont, a 2 to 1 classic with several tense moments. Hubbel peeted to arrive in May.

DEER REPORTED KILLED

Sportsmen of the Panhandle are asked to observe game laws affecting this R. E. Sammons, Deputy game warden who lives at Wellington, told The News today. He said complaints reached him that two deer were killed recently. Observance of regulations on the game preserves also is asked by the

NEW FIREMAN

The personel of the Pampa Volun-teer Fire Department was increased vesterday morning when a son was own to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Letus. Mr WHL VISIT AT TOKYO Latus is driver of the new American LaFrance truck. He says the young

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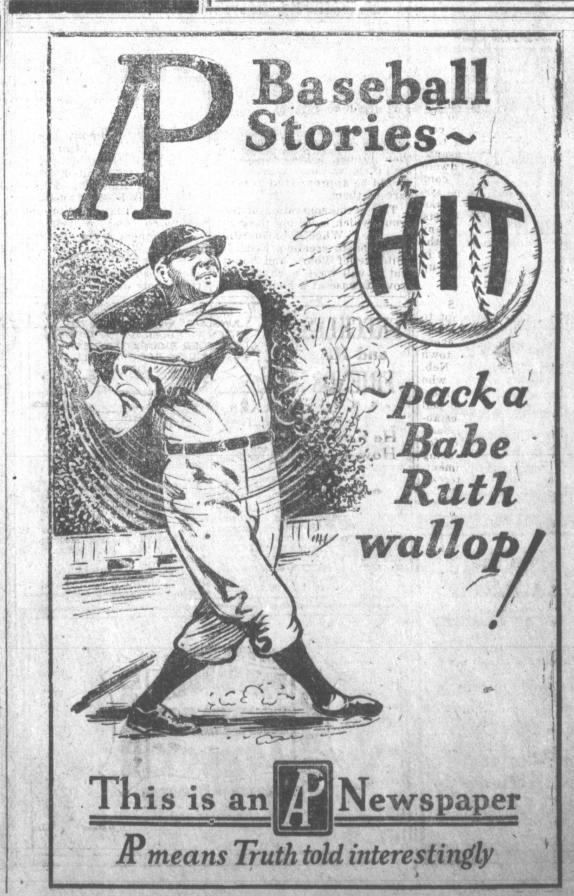
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the second episode, getting six safeties, but their hurlers, Phillips, villiams and Thomas, permitted the Bisons to get away with nine. Powell got a homer and Worthington a triple in the 6 to 2 Ace Elliott set his fellow Cubs a fine example in winning the first game of a duet at San Antonio 8 to 3, but was out-aced by Tink Riviere in the second, and the Bears won, 8 to 2. Adair and Nason collected triple hits in the livet and Shives and Grimes and dish first and Shires and Grimes got doub-Nason again went three-quarters around around on his sweet swat in he second game, Johnson and Boggess contenting themselves with semi-cir-Brown, efficient young right-hander INTERESTED

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Bremen---

to win through to The Bremen. They left Murray Bay, Quebec, Saturday and after a flight of 200 miles stopped en-route at Seven Islands, Quebec, 400

miles from Greenly Island.
Shortly after their arrival at Greenly Island the Canadian press received brief description of the ocean fights i messages from Clarke City, Que., which is connected by wire with Blanc Sablon, the nearest post office to the scene of the Bremen's landing.

Island First Land

These messages said that the island was first land the ocean fliers say after leaving Ireland and they landed believing it to be Newfoundland. The tail of their plane was damaged when it broke through the ice of the little ake on which they came down.

Held back by fog and changing temperatures the German-Irish pilots had almost given up hope and the plane was almost out of fuel when land was

The aviators sensed victory with the appearance of land at about 5:30 p. m., Friday. They discerned a small lake on an island and decided to land The plane, however, was not equipped for landing on the ice. A careful landing was made but the plane crashed through the ice of the lake and ...e tail of the machine was damaged.

Previous to sighting land the aviators had encountered one difficulty after adding to the attractiveness of the enanother. Atmospheric conditions had been unfavorable and the plane was forced to maintain a low altitude A delicious three course luncheon was course to the members: Mrs. Jac thick fog came up and the plane enter

No one of the three occupants of the plane was hurt in the landing. Spare Parts Sent

On a train speeding today to Quebec with spare parts was a mechanic of the Junkers company branch office in New York. Miss Herta Junkers, representa-tive in this country for her father, builder of The Bremen, was ready at Mitchel field to hop off for Canada to direct relief operations.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 10 —(P)—Mrs. Fitzmaurice, wife of Commandant James E. Fitzmaurice, the trans-Atlantic flier, has accepted the invitation of the North German Llove steamship line to go to New York. I is announced that she will sail on the liner Dresden, April 21.

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—By Williams



SOCIAL NEWS

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served to the following members: Mrs. C. E. Simmons, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. M. D. Dwight, Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. J. H. Lutz, Mrs. A. L. Hill, Mrs. E. Bill-inglsley, Mrs. J Sauls, and Mrs. C. McHenry.

Boy Scout Troops Are Entertained Friday Evening

The Methodist Boy Scout troops were uests of Jack Hoxie and Manager Roy Sinor at the Rex Theatre Friday evening. C. N. Melton, Scout Master of one of the troops, through whose kindness he boys were given this privilege, said that the boys were all delighted to have an opportunity to see Jack in person, and reported a fine evening of enter-

Lindbergh May Pass Over West Texas on Flight

The Associated Press today request d the Pampa Daily News to watch for Chas. Lindbergh, who left Denver his morning for an unknown destination. It was believed he was going to St. Louis on an important mission

DENVER, April 16-(A)-Flying his new Brougham cabin monoplane which carried him to Denver from the Grand anyon yesterday, Colonel Charles A. Lindberkh hopped off again this mornng without announcing his destination. He nosed his craft southeastward.

Colonel Lindbergh was unaccompani-ed. After two false starts in which he encountered headwinds, the "Lone Eagle" took off at ...:03 a.m., leaving his two companions Harold Bixby and \$2,900. Harry Knight of St. Louis to continue Lots

the flight in seperate planes. \$600, It was first reported Colonel Lind- \$395, bergh was headed for Colorado Springs, but aviators at Lowry field believed he would fly to another airport in the city where a longer runway would enable

Mrs. Virgil McConnell Is Hostess Thursday To Embroidery Club

Mrs. O. L. Beatty was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Amusement club. Lovely decorations of yellow and white were carried out in North Pampa.

The afternoon was spent in doing McConnel served a delicious salad course to the members: Mrs. Jack Back, Mrs. K. C. Whinnery, Mrs. Beryl Lytle, Mrs. B. W. Seitz, and Mrs Howard Don-Mrs. Earl Noel will entertain the club

Mrs. W. Purviance will be hostess to the W. M. S. of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2.30

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Amusements

Heney Hank Harris and his company are playing at the Rex theatre today. They will be here all week, showing new plays every day.
Esther Ralston in "Something Always Happens" is showing on the

"Freckles" will be presented at the Crescent theatre Wednesday for the benefit of the girl scouts of Pampa. The picture is taken from the book by Gene Stratton Porter.

"Freckles" deals with the simple and charming love affair between an orphan boy and a wealthy girl who meet thru their mutual love of the great outdoors and the mysteries it presents.

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Baker P. T. A. to Meet Tuesday Evening In Regular Meeting nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to the

On the stage

Honey "Hank" Harris

Esther Raiston in

"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS"

Friday evening because of the incle mency of the weather, but will hold the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Baker school. A full attendance of members is urged.

The C. R. and B. club Mrs. C. L. McKinney.

Mrs. H. W. Johns will be hostes: Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Royalty Bridge club.

The Baker P.-T. A. will meet Tues day evening at the Baker school.

Mrs. M. A. Finney will be hostes. Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Amusu Bridge club.

The Baker P. T. A. did not meet A general meeting of the circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held Wednesday afternoon at the church.

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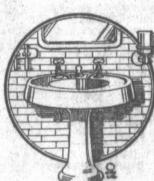
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