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KELL RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

Young Chicago Girl Is Shot to Death During Theatre Robbery

MURDER CAUSE

Bandits Rob Cashier at Theatre in Chicago

HAD WARNED **AGAINST NOISE** Pair Walks Over Bodies

to Obtain Loot in Cage

CHICAGO, April 30.—(P)—The slaying of women has been added to the blood and terror repertoire of Chicago

They slew 17-year-old Pearl Eggerson last night as she cowered under their guns in the cashier's gage of the Ritz theatre in auburban Berwyn; slew her because she screamed at the sight of eyes that stared through oval masks, and guns that poked at her from outside the glass wall.

An army automat'c roared and the little usherette fell. The man with the pistol and his companion with a sawed-off shotgun opened the door to the ticket booth, stepped over the girl's body and over that of the cashfer, Miss Gertrude Plante, who had fainted, and scooped the theatre's re-

With the loot in their arms, the robbers used their guns to hold back 60 persons in the ticket line, and on persons in the ticket line, and walked to the curb where a companion waited at the wheel of an automobile bearing a Ne. York license. Each fired a shot in the direction the crowd before leaping into machine and disappearing into

Miss Eggerson was employed in an Oak Park department store and in-creased her weekly income by acting as usherette at the Ritz theatre Sun-day nights. The second show of the t had just started, and nearly persons in the andience were watching "Their Hour" on the screen when the girl went into the cashier's cage for a chat with Miss Plante

The robbers' car drew up at the curb and two masked men half ran towards the ticket booth. They pointed their weapons at the girls and helpless persons, under the flimsies told them to "keep your trap shut of shelter, suffered immensely. As in and give us the money."

Miss Plante, in her story to police, in relief measures.

their demands when the Eggerson girl screamed. The army automatic spoke and both girls slumped to the floor said she was on the point of refusing and both girls slumped to the floor dispatches, which were later revised of the narrow cage; Miss Eggerson with a wound in her abdomen which cost her life before she could be taken to a hospital, and Miss Plante in a

The men ran around to the door in the rear sweeping with their guns the persns in the lobby, and were out again with the money in a few seconds. Several witnesses later described them as about 27 years of age and medi-

Ladies' Auxiliary to Be Reorganized Here on Tuesday

Mrs. Inez B. Benton, district chairman of the ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion of Amarillo, will be here Tuesday night to reorganize the Pampa auxiliary. The meeting will be held jointly with the Legion social. In connection with the visit of Mrs nton, a social will be given The aux-

illary will have charge of half the sowhile the Legion will also share in the entertainment. One of the spewhistling series by Bill Jackson. A negro spiritual sermon will also be on the program is to be a whistling series by Bill Jackson. A negro spiritual sermon will also be on the program is to be vides for an 3-cent-a-gallon tax on the American school at Broussa with they were at once greeted by Mayor which they are connected as their walker. Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Patsy

nder R. A. Webb is anxious that another attendance record be

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holt and small son of Wheeler, were guests in the home of Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and

THE WEATHER

Keynoter



WASHINGTON, April 30 (A) -Claude Bowers, editorial writer on the New York Evening World was selected today to deliver the keypote speech at the Democratic Nationes convention.

Americans Foremost in Disaster Felief Abroad

(By The Associated Press) In many parts of the world last week the rumblings of earthquakes were followed by death and devastation. Greece and the Balkans suffered most of all. Whole towns and villages in Thrace, Macedonia, and other sections of Greece were thrown down

and in some cases almost crumpled into dust. Storms followed the movements of the earth and thousands of helpless persons, under the flimsiest Americans were foremos

indicating that the Northerners are still in possession of Tsinan, capital of Shantung, reported to have been oc-supied by the Nationalists. Nevertheless the Nationalist commander-inchief, Chiang Kai-Shek, has concen trated large masses of troops, with Peking as his objective. Together with ac counts of heavy fighting, came word from alleged eye-witnesses of a great massacre of 5.000 helpless people in the

own of Kingmen, province of Hupeh Nicaragua was the scene in a small way of further warfare, Sandino's rebels raiding and looting several Ameri can-owned mines in the northern part of the country, and carrying off an Ameican, George P. Marshall, assistant manager of one of the mines, whose

late is yet in doubt. Secretary Kellog's anti-war proposal, the text of which was presented to great Britian, Italy, Germany, and Japan, and to which France is agreeable with certain reservations, was well received by these powers. Germany has already accepted the proposal in prin-

The British budget, submitted to parliament by the chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, year, and has formulated his budget to reducing taxation on local industries, freight carrying railways, canals and harbors and agriculture.

John Bassett Moore, American judge on the permanent court of international justice at the Hague, has resigned after serving since 1921.

FRASER'S ACTION ILLEGAL

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN, Neb., April 30—(P)—The action of W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the world and others, in using \$2,000,000 of W. O. W. funds to organize the Globe carried on at the school. She admitted that she had discussed the Most partly cloudy, cooler. Moderate to day partly cloudy, cooler. Moderate to fresh southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS—Tonight fair, colder; Tuesday fair.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 30—(P)—The action of W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the world and others, in using \$2,000,000 of W. O. W. funds to organize the Globe Life Insurance company was illegal district Judge Fred Shepherd held to-day in finding for the plaintiffs, W. 5. Price of Lincoln, and others, in their suit seeking to have the funds returned to the Woodmen organization. LINCOLN, Neb., April 30 .- (A) - The ed to the Woodmen organization.

Eight Men Killed In Airplane Crashes of Sunday Over Nation

Tail Spins From Low Altitude QUEER CLUES Responsible for Deaths-Auto Wrecks Fatal to Texas

(By The Associated Press) Eight men met death in Sunday airplane crashes.

William Spaletta, Larry Beatty, and Billy Wimzel, were killed when a plant owned and piloted by Spaletta crashed near Eureta, Calif.

H. E. Laure, pilot, Loren Craven, and Emil Dietrich were fatally injured wher, their machine went into a tail spia, and fell in flames near Lowry ield, Denver. Joseph Miller and Myron Kelly were

urned to death in a similar accident near Columbia Station, Ohio. The pilot and two passengers of plane which struck downward current and crashed at Armonk, N. Y., escaped without apparent serious injuries.

HOUSTON, April 30 -(A)-Three men were dead Monday as a result of week end accidents.

Herbert F. Junker, Houston, was burned by explosion of a blow torch; M. A. McWhorter, 52, Houston, fatally hurt when his automobile overturned and J. A. Latham, 40, San Antonio nortally injured in the accident with Junker, lumber company employes

was using a blow torch in doing plumb ing work at his home. The body was sent to Cureo, the family home. McWhorter, his son, William Mc-Whorter, 20, and Latham were driving to Houston from San Antonio when the car overturned near Flatonia Sunday. Young McWhorter was not injured seriously. He helped his father and Latham to the Flatonia hospital, where they died about four hours after the

Daughter Killed-Parents Commit

ovskyn, noted painter, and his wife six-year-old daughter, Maria, had just guests of honor and those who stood been cremated. The little girl was kill- long hours for a chance to see and ed vesterday in a fall from the top floor

friends to cremate his body an dthat of his wife and to mix the ashes with those of their child.

American Women Found Guilty by Turkish Court "Marvelous Irish major."

BROUSSA, Turkey, April 30.-(A)-Three American women, Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkley, Calif. Miss Lucille Day, and Miss Jennie Jeison.

Charged with disseminating religious charged with disseminating religious ence to see their husbands, but in the propaganda, were found guilty today meantime spoke with pride of their by a Turkish court and sentenced to three days imprisonment and a fine of three lira each. (The Turkish lira is in the Bremen, but they felt sure their worth \$4.40).

In consideration that the American teachers are women and foreigners however, they will be permitted to use

grounds of the school, the judge deem-ing it sufficient that the American since they flew on their perilous adwomen promise to remain within bounds. Counsel for the three teach— As the aviators were shaking hands ers immediately entered an appeal to the court of cassation.

The trial of the three American teachers of the American school at Broussa, which was completed on April 25. was marked by a vigorous defense of-

AFTER DEBAUCH IN A CHURCH

Photograph of Girl Found Following Wild Party at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, April 30 .- (A)-The photograph of a comedy girl, a woman's vanity case and an empty whiskey bot tle were the clues in the hands county officers today who are searching for Baptist church after a wild party Saturday night.

As evidence that a debauch was stag ed in the church were the articles which church members found yesterday. Draperies were torn from the win-dows and electrical fixtures were broken. Although all of the doors of the little church house were unlocked, the vandals gained entrance by breaking

"Ach, Himmel"-"Wonderful"-"Marvelous"—Fliers

NEW YORK, April 30 .- (A)-Three trans-Atlantic fliers from foreign shores were taken to the city's heart today and given a tumultuous welcome that left them breathless

The occasion was the official wel come to Baron Gunther von Huene-feld, Captain Herman Koehl, and Major James Fitzmaurice and its was a welcome in which all the city seemed o be participating.

After a triumphal tour of the har bor, during which the Irish airman like a boy at play, amused himself by manipulating the city tug's siren in an Suicide Together swer to the shrill salutes of a hundred Reward of \$1,000 Is Offered flag decked craft, the fliers were led through the deep canyons of the lower city by 10,000 troops for their official welcome by the mayor.

A light rain fell upon the pageant but it went unheeded alike by cheer them.

The rain was light, but a storm of another sort, the paper blizzard that New York stages for its heroes, raged unabated and the streets were ankle deep with ticker tape.

The impression made upon the fliers themselves by the reception was best shown by their exclamations when they first saw the crowd estimated at 50,000 waiting for them at the battery

"Ach. Himmel," said the baren 'Wonderful," cried Capt. Koehl. "Marvelous, too marvelous," said the

Waiting for their husbands at city rice and Capt. Koehl and the Major' seven-year-old daughter Patsy, just accomplishment. Both asserted that they would gladly fly back to Europe

husbands wouldn't let them. Patsy spent her time scanning the crowds for the face of her father.
When the fliers reached the city hall climbed onto a stenographer's table and Police will not even patrol the Mrs. Koehl onto a chair for the first

> with the mayor the two pilots looked three children. He will not have specif-over his shoulder and smiled at the ic headquarters, but will establish headtwo women and the child who were quarters in his automobile, he asserts throwing them kisses. Through all the His time will be divided between the excitement Patsy kept tight hold of a various towns of the council. large teddy bear.

> the challenge issued him Sunday by ers have been held.
>
> R. L. Henry, chairman of the Harris
>
> The new council grew out of a decis-

Missouri Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary Of Journalism School





In 1908 the first school of journalism was founded at the University of Missouri by Dr. Walter Williams (left). The institution will celebrate May towards Pampa. It is thought that to 12 the twentieth anniversary of he school, now housed in the \$100,000 building above. Frank L. Martin (right) has been an associate of Dr.

oldest collegiate school of journalism

is approaching its twentieth anniver-

sary, and its founder and his right-

hand man will complete twenty years

Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the

school of journalism at the University

will ambassador, who has served two

Star shortly after that to help, and

Back in 1878 the state university

newspaper men. In 1915 Missouri be-

came the first university to award

After several years in out-of-the

way corners of university buildings, the

school was removed in 1920 to Jay H

Neff Hall, a complete newspaper plant

which was the \$100,000 gift of a gradu-

ate, Ward A. Neff. The building is a

memorial to his father, for many years

Kansas City publisher. Graduates of the school number 844

spread over the world. Enrollment now totals 536. The initial registration in

the fall of 1908 was 97 students of

Dean Williams has carried the "journalist's creed," of which he is au-

Prof. Martin was the principal speak

er at the Texas Intercollegiate Press association convention in Canyon

BY AUTOMOBILE TODAY

WORTHAM CHILD KILLED

whom 13 were women.

bachelor of journalism degree.

of service at its helm this spring.

HORNED TOAD HAS DEFENDER IN ZOO KEEPER

Anyone to Refute

ST LOUIS, April 30.-(AP)-Anyone terms as president of the World Press who can prove that the famed East- Congress, founded the school here in land horned toad, was not incarcer- 1908. Prof. Frank L. Martin, editor of ated for thirty-one years in the cor- the school's daily newspaper, forsook nerstone of the old courthouse there, the city editorship of The Kansas City will be given a reward of \$1,000.

George E. Dieckman, president of the both have guided the school through St. Louis Zoological society, made the its first two decades. offer following what he called "criticism and ridicule" which the zoo during the annual Journalism Week board has received here since its pur- May 5 to 12, with newspapermen from chased the toad to put in the reptile over the country gathered here. ouse at Forest park.

"I am getting tired of the criticism recognized journalism as a profession of ill-advised people." Dieckman said.
"I suppose they consider as fakes all the articles written by scientists on Frogs found in coal mines, where they that time the university was regarded. have been buried probably milions of as a pioneer in collegiate training of

"Let the doubters come and disprove our evidence of good faith." The toad has attracted a great deal of attention at the reptile house in

Scout Executive of New Council Now On Duty

E. D. McIver, employed as organization executive of the new Boy Scout thor, around the world. He is inter-council for the North Plains, has re-ested now in Pan-Pacific journalistic ported for duty and is seeking living relations and the establishment of jour-quarters here.

Mr. McIver, a young man of long Scout experience, is married and has

Work of organizing the council will get under way at once. Chairman Scot CHALLENGE IGNORED

AUSTIN, April 30.—(P)—Governor

Moody would not comment today on several meetings of adult Scout lead-

R. L. Henry, chairman of the Harris county Smith for President club, for a debate on Smith's candidacy.

The governor indicated, however, this territory, since it is believed that he may have something to say that he may have something to say.

Mile Contract Is Let

to Wichita Falls Man

CAMP LOCATED EAST OF CITY

Santa Fe Likely to Take Over Rest of Project

The point of a mule-drawn plow, sinking into a field covered with waving wheat luxuriantly developed in its greenness, Saturday aftern broke ground for the Kell railroad from Pampa to Cheyenne.

This work fulfills the C I. A. certifi-, cate of public necessity clause calling for construction to begin by May 1. However, the Santa Fe has asked permission to take over the project, and that company may let the contracts with the exception of the single mile upon which a crew is now were the upon which a crew is now working.
C. H. McClellan, contractor of Wich-

ita Falls, moved his camp to a mile east of here Saturday morning and commenced work on the grade the same afternoon.
Mr. McCellan moved his equipment

from Kingsmill, where he recently completed the grading of highway 33 from Panhandle to Kingsmill preparatory to grading. His equipment includes seven bunk houses, 21 teams of high grade mules, plows, ditchers, and graders. He is employing 22 men at the present time. To fulfill his contract with the In-

terstate Commerce Commission Kell ordered one mile of grade to be done, starting at Mile 10 and working work on the entire line will con by May 15.

The McCellan camp is situated 12 miles east of here and a mile north of COLUMBIA, Mo., -(P)—The world's Mobeetie road. The grading com-ldest collegiate school of journalism menced on the right-of-way through the Moorhead ranch. At that point the grade is of about three feet. The road is being constructed on a high speed line basis with an 18-foot crown.

Beginning of the road building war in the middle of a 50-acre wheat field of the finest looking wheat in the tory. At the point plow sunk into the soil to make way for progress, the wheat is already six inches tall and waving in the breeze. It is a picturesque scene from highway 33-A to watch the lines of plows and scrapers crawling back and forth along the right-of way with the dust floating in different directions coverin gthe wheat nearby, Mr. McCellan is The anniversary will be celebrated in charge of the work.

Barcus Is Serving Last Day With Pampa Chamber

Today is the last that Scott Barcus will serve as manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Tomorrow George W. Priggs Eastland will arrive to take over this work, for which he was employed a

More than \$11,000 of the annual budget of the Chamber of Commerce has been raised, and the remainder will be in hand soon in cash or pledges. The budget total is \$14,000. Marking the close of the drive, a membership banquet will be held at the Pla-Mor auditorium Thursday ev-

A meeting of the Central P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon in the Central school building.

IN CONGRESS

Senate goes ahead with Boulder can-yon dam measure while House re-sumes farm relief fill debate.

Senate finance committee ex report new tax reduction bill. Broker's loan restriction comes before Senate banking of

CORSICANA, April 30. — P)—Polly Gentry, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gentry, Wortham, died in a hospital here last night of injuries received earlier in the day when she of public land faces Senate agriculture.

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PHILIP B. POND Manager OLIN E. HINKLE Editor

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to or article.

OUR WEEKLY PERUSAL of Panhandle newspapers discloses many interesting items of sectional interest.

Over at Memphis, Editor J. Claude Wells is enthusiastic over a cooperative revival. He says "never before has Memphis witnessed and participated in such a gripping and soulstirring drama as that last Friday morning at the Men's service held at the tabernacle. The drama was played without any rehearsing and the stage had evidently been set by unseen hands. Practically every business house closed in read that Prof. Tampke and circuit is blamed. The order for the men to attend a his team of boys from the machine had just been placed 80-minute service, expecting to vacational class of the high return to the places of business school won three loving cups at 10:30. But the drama was in the A. & M. college contoo interesting and they did tests of last week. The team, not leave until after 12 o'clock. composed of Ben Howard and Dr. Rayburn delivered his Orville and Noah Cunningham, blackboard sermon, showing won the cup for the best team how a contract between God in the entire contest, as well More than 400 people went Suigno sages are of the first year ing the meeting.

D. H. Alexander has been ing to The Chief. The organicribed," asserts The Cheyenne lazy farmers that they have gation now has 47 members. Star. "There is much build sons who make heroic efforts

Silverton is expecting a three or four years." number of new elevators as the result of the coming of the Fort Worth and Denver rail- ing business houses of Pan- That's the first time we ever be tried, Sinclair having been iating for trackage, says the Briscoe County News.

The Mobeetie News is refolding in the passage of Many will enjoy a new golf woe is "Giddap", was not far Wheeler county's milliondollar road bond issue. The bonds carried by a vote of 1.452 to 699, and will make possible 68 miles of paving.

Perryton, wide-awake little city of the upper Plains, is considering employment of a landscape expert to beautify her cemetery. This is a matter to which most Panhandle cities give little attention, but which offers possibilities for commendable service.

The Alanreed Herald reports rapid work on the completion of the Beaver Dam road to the oil fields north of that place. A number of fences will be set back for the purpose. Alanreed is fighting an epidemic of scarlet fever.

Activities of the Spearman Chamber of Commerce have become so numerous lately that t has been necessary to employ a full time secretary. Bob Taylor of Dalhart has been selected for the post, we read in The Spearman Reporter.

Childress has obtained free mail delivery, and Clarendon is taking steps for the same service. The Clarendon News Judson and Walker of the Kansas City Directory company to put on a house numpering campaign. The numbers are quite attractive, being of glass to fit into metal receptacles. The city commission has passed a numbering ordi-

The Last Adventure



street marking.

Man is made binding". as cups for the best concrete class.

"Building, but not booming, elected president of the Miami is the way activities in Chey-Chamber of Commerce, accord-enne, (Okla.) should be deswho contribute a pledged ing going on yet the town is to raise dinky little gardens in amount monthly for its sup- not booming. It is experienc- the cities. ing the same steady growth that it has enjoyed for the last

> says The Herald. Out-doorexercise and recreation for employes is cited as a principal reason for the agreement, teacher that the opposite of guished Service Medal.

Canadian has been without

the big motor hearse belong- has been in his town? In the McLean News we ing to C. C. Stickley. A short in a garage following a funeral when the blaze was discovered.

> Canyon and Hereford have entered a More Beautiful Town contest under agreements reached by the two Chambers of Commerce.

TWINKLES

It is to the credit of some

Patients of a London beauty shoppe are made to pout and

Eight firms are negot handle will close at 7 p. m., saw any relation between pouts acquitted. Before this thing

course lately completed there. wrong in this modern age.

nance and also a system for a hearse for several days. The heard of the world war. Won-Record tells of the burning of der where the tax collector

> School curriculums are becoming so practical that when a Buffalo couple of high school ago got married they were forced to take manual training and construct their own furniture.

Well, if the worst comes to the worst and those Poles fly over here, the printers' typographical errors won't look quite so bad using their cognomen's.

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

Wonder how it happened to Greenely Island some way?

There seems to be some Beginning May 1, the lead-the interest of youthful looks doubt whether or not Fall will ended Fall probably be named winner of the Nobel The class which told the peace prize or given a Distin-

> You never can tell about politics. Hoover may win Found, a man who never out even though he has been

After those Bremen flyers Rules Committee.

get through with receptions in Greenely Island.

Murray, Hollywood film play- yet considered. Friends of er, for \$2140. That seems a these bills believe Snell in has been with us for many little like rubbing it in.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard has located the center of done about them. the universe, just about 300 quadrillion miles away from rules what measures shall go counters this ancient item: doesn't seem possible to you, look how far away the Sinclair jury got!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

of the government again is was opposed to government train. learning who's boss in the ownership at Muscle Shoals House of Representatives.

That appears to be no less provisions for private opera-than the Hon. Bertrand Snell, tion would be put in. He

endorsed by Secretary Wilbur. a congressman from New York hadn't yet and chairman of the House Meanwhile the Corris Muscle

Senate, and the Boulder Dam pocket. A masseuse is suing Mae bill, which the Senate has not tends to hold them up until the years without being seriously end of the session-or so near tackled by Congress although

the earth. If that distance on the House calendar and so comes near to running the hope of stopping the crevasse, and sole owner of the Snell made to carry off the water of power plant in upstate New the Mississippi into the cypress WASHINGTON - The rest plained to the House that he its way into Lake Ponche-

Shoals bill, which was reported At the moment Snell is hold- from the House military affairs this country they'll wish they ing up consideration by the had flown right back from House of the Muscle Shoals ments after being passed in the bill, which was passed by the Senate, remains in Mr. Snell's

> The flood control problem the end that nothing can be of course there's an end to everything. In Niles' Register Snell's Rules Committee for June 22, 1816, one en-

> "NEW ORLEANS - The whole show. It so happens as before stated, is at an end that the Muscle Shoals and until the fall of the river. It Boulder Dam bills contain pro- now admits a volume of water visions for government opera 200 feet wide and 20 feet tion. Those provisions are said deep. Our latest accounts from to be repugnant to Mr. Snell, New Orleans say that great who says that he is president exertions are about to be York. Mr. Snell recently ex-swamp, whence it might work

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FRECKLES and His FRIENDS

Tame Compared to This! * * *

By BLOSSOM



WHAT IF THEY D TAKE) THEY WON'T BOTHER US-AIGGINS AND I A NOTION TO COME HERE AND GET ALL WILL SLEEP OUTSIDE OF US ? THEN WHAT, TO BE ON THE ALERTS BUT DON'T WORRY=THEY UNCLE MARRY? KNOW TALAT WAITE MEN ARMED.









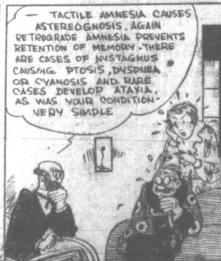
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ANOTHER

EVERY THING









MODEL HOME TO BE OPENED TUESDAY NIGHT

Visitors Invited to See Unusual Construction and Effects in Finish

Furniture Being Installed, Last Touches Will Be Put On Today

After more than a month of work the Daily News Model Home, on North Frost Street, is nearing completion and will be open for public inspection Tuesday evening. It will be completely finished, inside and out, and furnished by G. C. Malone Furniture company Tuesday.

The opening will be held Tuesday evening and both during the day and at night for the remainder of the week. Chas. A. Symonds, designer and builder, will be there to answer questions and point out the new features, exclusively installed in the Model Home.

The inside woodwork is finished and is the only finish of the kind used in Pampa homes. It is a silver tone green over oak giving a very pleasing effect.

The jazz plastered walls and other interior decorating is being finished today by Gee Brothers. It harmonizes with other finish throughout all the rooms

The Dutch door, between the living room and sun parlor, has been finished to the silver tone green in keeping with the other interior finish. A green porcelain stove has arrived for the kitchen and is being installed.

In going from one room to the other the visitor is surprised and awed with each room. There is harmony throughout but each room is different, with new-features and new schemes and plans, making a trip through the Home a treat.

The light fixtures in the sun crystals and those in the bedroom and living room are silver room silver and blue crystals, each matching the fixtures and color schemes. The fixtures and an Atwater Kent console radio were furnished and installed by the Frank Davis Electric company.

Hundreds of visitors went through the Home yesterday and invariably expressed their surprise and pleasure. The most complimentary remarks

> The High Class Plastering Required for the

Model Home

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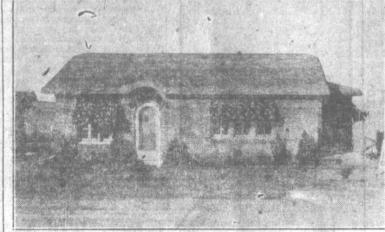


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PLAINVIEW, April 30.—(Special)—Inquiries continue to come for bulletins of the summer session of Wayland Baptist college. More than a thousand bulletins have been sent out, and from the interest manifested, indications point toward a large enrollment for the summer term. Wayland this year is offering the same opportunity extension as any other schol up to and including the second year of college work.

Home will first open at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The summer session will open June 4, and close August 10. Classes will meet six days in the week, beginning at 7:30 in the morning and continuing until 12:30 p. m. The afternoons will be given over to rest, recreation, and preparation of work for the next day. The term course will be complete in

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Delaney and Sharkey Have Disappointed Fandom

NEW YORK, April 30.-(A)-Jack Delaney and Jack Sharkey will fight

made in the heavyweight lists. the ring's greatest mysteries. Once re garded as an eventual certainty to wear the mantle that now drapes Gene Tunney, Delaney lost prestige he will find hard to regain in his losing battle with Tom Heeney, the ged New Zealander. Unless he flashe igain the form that carried him to the light heavyweight throne. Delaney may find himself cut locse from any further opportunity of crashing into the "big money" among the heavy weights.

Sharkey is in much the same predicament as his opponent. His draw battle with Heeney and the bout he lost to Johnny Risco apparently demonstrated that the symptoms of great ness discovered in him after he beat Harry, Wills, Jimmie Maloney, and others were symtoms and nothing more. Not since he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey last summer has the former loquacious gob shown the promise that characterized his work

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Mr. and Mrs. eGorge P. Vicars of Fort Worth are here on business this



Up-All-Night Flappers Going



The days of the cigaret-smoking, gin-drinking, up-allnight flappers are passing and a new type of athletic, good sport girl is coming in her place. That's the opinion of Helen Filkey shown her wieth her mother. This famous girl athlete, one of the best in theworld, says the boy friends want companions these days and no the kind of flappers the movies portray

Short Terms Are Offered by College

CANYON, April 30-The long term of the West Texas State Teachers college is nearing completion. The spring quarter will close on June 4 with the

A number of students have enrolled this week for the mid-sprin; term of six weeks, which is provided to aid those teachers whose schools close early and would otherwise be unable to make this six weeks period reap them any benefit. No definite schedule of courses was made, but the work of-fered was governed largely by the numfered was governed largely by the num-ber of students asking for the same 300 passengers were carried by the

The summer term will open June 5 faculty. Courses in twenty departments will be available. The summer term will continue for twelve weeks, but is divided into two six-week divisions so that students who do not wish to attend may enter for either half of the term and complete any work that .611 is begun.

Special care is being extended the less mature students through the offices of the dean of women, Miss Mary McLean, and the dean of men

Prof. Harris M. Cook.

Tours to the mountains and to the Leaders in Majors Indian pueblos of New Mexico are being arranged as special recreational features. These are planned as week-end trips so that the students' work is

not interrupted.
Shorter trips will be provided to the beauty spots of the Palo Duro Can-yon, which are within easy reach of the Teachers College, some of them close enough to make deligntful hik-

Work on New E going forward.

The new \$300,000 Education building ready for occupancy by fall, and the training school and high school departments will be installed in it providing one of the best educational aboratories in the State. The Administration building will be re-arranged and repaired during the vacation pe riod between summer school and the opening of the fall session.

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More than 5,000 citizens of Pampe and nearby towns gathered at the pro-posed Pampa airport yesterday to see graduation of 91 young men and wo- Daredevil Willard Scraper, local man men. parachute jumper was to have made his jump at 3 o'clock, but owing to the condition of the air it had to be post-poned until 5 o'clock. Even at that time there was considerable danger in the drop.

Three planes thrilled the large crowd, landing and taking off practically evthree planes. Emmett Myers of Amarillo had his Lincoln Standard plane; and the indications are that there will be a heavy enrollment. The summer work will be carried on with a full Kaufman of Borger, had a small swallow plane.

"Daredevil Willard' 'is a veteran aster when he made the jump yester-day from Emmett Myers' plane. His anding.

"The greatest need the city of Pampa confronted with is an airport' the eviators here yesterday said. "The present location is good, but small reacherous. Good landing in the wind vesterday was impossible and accidents were narrowly averted during the afernoon.

"What the present field needs is the sewer line levelled, several holes filled in, and the weeds cut. Then Pampa would have one of the best landing intry." Enimett Myers said this morning before he left for Amarillo. "If Pampa decides to have a municipal airport, I will be more than glad to assist in the dedication. I plan to return here with a larger at: circus in the fall, when I can land in wheat field if the present location s not improved.

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Gavuzzi Leading Marathon Men to Illinois Capital

VIRDEN, Ills., April 30 .- (A) - Springfield, Illinois' capital city, was the objective of C. C. Pyle's 71 bunion derbyists, as they pushed out of here for a 25-mile ramble over the paved high-

ways today.

Heading the big parade was Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng., with ar elapsed time of 359:15:07. Gavuzz captured first honors in Sunday's 44.4 mile sprint from Staunton, in 5:47:02 thus making his margin over Ar Payne, youthful Oklahoman 4:05:36.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Western League Amarillo 3, Des Moines 9. Wichita 6-12, Omaha 10-18. Oklahoma City 7, Pueblo 6. Tulsa 1, Denver 4.

American League Detroit 7, Cleveland 6. (10 innings-New York 7, Washington 5. Chicago 2, St. Louis 5.

National League St. Louis 5, Chicago 6, (12 innings.) Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 3. Philadelphia 1-0, Brooklyn 3-3. Boston 5-8, New York 3-12.

Texas League Waco 13, Dallas 3. Beaumont 0, Ft. Worth 9. Houston 10, Wichita Falls San Anotnio 8, Shreveport

Lone Star League Mexia 6, Palestine 9. Tyler 2, Texarkana 6. Paris 2, Corsicana 5

International League Buffalo 2, Newark 1. Montreal 7-0, Jersey City 9-2. Rochester 15, Reading 2. Toronto 10-11, Baltimore 2-8.

American Association Toledo 6, at Kansas City 3. Louisville 7, at St. Paul 8. Columbus 5, at Milwaukee 6. Indianapolis 9, at Minneapolis 2.

Southern Association Nashville 15; New Orleans 5. Little Rock 3; Memphis 10. Chattanooga 8; Mobile 7. (Only games scheduled.)

Dirt Is Broken for \$275,000 Tech **Chemistry Building**

LUBBOCK, April 30.—(Special)-Dirt has been broken for the \$275,000 chemistry building of Texas Technological college. It is located a short distance northwest of the administration parachute jumper. He made 28 safe landings last year in various parts of the country. He almost met with discipling the country. He almost met with discipling the country. D. N. Levorton of Lubbock and specifies that the building is to be com-

Although designed throughout to parachute hung for a moment on a meet the special needs of the science grease cup on the landing gear and of chemistry it has been possible by when it broke loose there was a five-foot rip in the cloth. The rent caus-ed the jumper to make a quick, hard

ics, biology, and geology.

The building it 240 feet long, 62 feet wide, with a wing at the east end ex-tending to the south some 40 feet. A cloister extends along the entire front of the building, and this will ultimately connect with similar cloisters around the court. There are three main floors: a ground floor four feet below the level of the raised court, the first

Editor and Mrs. Harvey Haynes of the Miami Chief were visitors here yes-

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FRANK O'DOUL

Hitting big league pitching has prov ed easy so far for these former bush Texas company's No. 2 J. E. Williams eague sluggers—Paul Easterling of the Detroit Tigers and Frank ("Lefty") O'Doul of the New York Giants. Be fore the season was two weeks old they had made three home runs

for the San Francisco Seals, from whom he was drafted by the Giants. Both are outfielders. Easterling signified his big league ability by cessive games while O'Doul made two making three home runs in three suc- of his in one game.

Pampa Boy Will Meet Breckenridge Battler Tonight

Warnie Smith and Bucky Harris will provide the entertainment in the ten-round final match tonight at the Pampa Athletic club, with Kid Granite and Kid Rucker as the semi-final-

The veteran Smith has been win ning his bouts in the first round, but tonight's battle is expected to be longer and one of the best yet seen here. Both boxers are oldtimers in the game and can give and take. Smith is a veteran of more than 200 fights while Harris, although younger, has almost as many to his credit.

Kid Granite is coming back in the semi-final with Kid Rucker of El Paso, making his first appearance in the local ring. He is expected to give Kid

Granite a tough battle.

The Pampa boy, Sammy Carlton, has been matched with Jimmie Hudson of Breckenridge, in the six-round special event, gloves are going to fly Whenever the school boy steps into the ring something is going to happen. To open the card, Jack Morrison of Borger will meet Young Jack Demp-

LeFors Well In Heavy Gas Pay

Interest in the southeast portion of the county centers around the LeFors Petroleum company's No. 2. J. M Shaw in the northwest corner of the T. Leach survey, the LeFors townsite well, which picked up 25,000,000 cubic feet of gas at 2,300 feet an dis drilling ahead with the gas running wild This location is west of the No. which was completed for a 50,000,000 foot gasser.

The other well of interest in the same territory is the Texas company's No. 1 Mel. B. Davis in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of sec-tion 8, block 1, 2 1-2 miles southeast of LeFors, which is flowing with fishing job at 2,720 feet.

In the same part of the county the in section 6, block 1, is standardizing at 1,000 feet and preparing to dril

Northwest of Pampa the Danciger aplece and Easterling was leading his Oil and Refining company plan to shoot its No. 1 Crank i nsection 163 Easterling went up to the Tigers this year from Bloomington of the Three I League, where he batted .342. O'Doul in 1927 made 33 homers and hit .378 for the San Francisco Coul. north of the Guernsey well in the sam

Amusements

AT THE CRESCENT
Two months of exhaustive research
work preceded the actual filming of
Columbia's "The Desert Bride," which comes to the Crescent theatre Tues-and Wednesday. The action is laid in Arabia and a detailed study of the var-ious phases of native customes and habits was insisted upon, by producer Harry Cohn, in order to avoid any of the absurdities, which frequently occur in depicting a foreign race in its hat-ive locale. In addition to the research work a staff of native technicians sup-

ervised the construction of sets and costumes used in this picture. AT THE REX Honey Hank Harris and his Honey Girls return to the Rex theatre today for a week's engage nent. The plays and specialties will be changed every

"Night Life" is the feature picture

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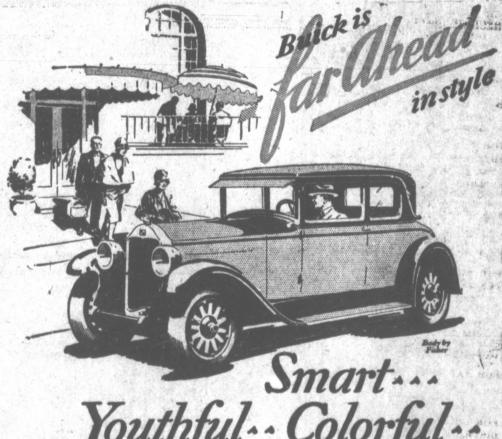
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CHAPTER XXXVI

Sally felt as if her flesh were shriv- the matron would be startled into obthing upon her bones. An actual num-bness spread from her shoulders to eyes of hers. If she went too wide of bness spread from her shoulders to her fingertips, in anticipation of the shock of feeling the Orphans' Home mark in generalities, Mrs. Stone was entirely capable of raising a disturbance which would ruin business for the rest of the world ruin business for many times in her 12 years in the or-phanage had she been roughly jerked to her feet by those broad heavy hands, when she had been caught in some minor infringement of Mrs. Stone

Her hands, instinctively clasped so that her precious engagement ring might be hidden from those gimletlike gray eyes, were so rigid that Sa ly wondered irrelevantly if they would ever come to life again, to curve their fingers about the magic crystal. But of course she would never "read" the crystal again. She was caught, caught!

"Are you deaf?" Mrs. Stone's harsh
you'd pierced her numbed hearing as
if from a great distance. "I want my
fortune told. I've paid my quarter and I don't intend to dilly-dally around here all day."

back."
The thin little shoulders under the the rigidity of terror had mercitive relaxed, so that she could lift her ting hands. The relief was to terrific that the girl's body began to tremble all over,

Gus, the barker, who always remained upon the platform during her "readings," had long ago arranged a code signal of distress, and now she code signal of distress, and now she gave it. Her hands went up to the ridiculous crown of fake jewels that banded her long black hair and adjusted if, tipping it first to the right and then to the left, as if to ease the pressure of its weight upon her forehead.

That very natural gesture told Gus more plainly than words that "Pringment like" was in danger and sixed.

Then, so quickly was it done that

cess Lalla" was in danger and asked him to use his ingenuity to rescue her, There was no need for her to lift her eyes to him. Jerkily her hands came down, hovered over the crystal, and the little black lace veil from her face Terror-widened sapphire eyes stared before Mrs. Stone could voice another with betraying recognition, into har rowed, angry gray ones. Mrs. Stone complaint, the sing-song voice which "Princess Lalla" used was requesting "ze fadee" to sit down in the "S Betsey was right! If that idiotesting "ze fadee" to sit down in the

ic Amelia Pond had told me while the carnival was still in Capital City, I'd But what should she tell Mrs. Stone, with whose personalily and history she have been saved this trip. Get un she deem familiar for 12 years? If she dared to read "past, present and future" with any degree of accuracy,

Political Announcements

Subject to the Action of the Demo eratic Primary July 28, 1928.

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT. No. 1— JOHN B. WILLIAMS MEL B. DAVIS

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

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3-H. G. McCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

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

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR-E. S. GRAVES (Re-Election) WALT NEWTON JIEM C. KING

B. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. E. LEECH

(Re-Election) FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK-CHARLIE THUT

(Re-Election) FOR COUNTY JUDGE-T. M. WOLFE

TVY E. DUNCAN FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT-A. HOLMES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY SIST DISTRICT C. S. WORTMAN

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FOR CONSTABLE G. C. ADAMS. HERMAN WACHTENDOBF O. T. SMITH

H .B. LEWIS FOR COUNTY TREASURER JOE M. SMITH MABEL DAVIS

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL L. S. JAMESON (Re-Election

C. E. CARY The Local of the Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers No. 148. have their meetings in the Carpen-

whom she had fled as soon as Gus had tolled the crowd away from her platter's Hall in the Brunow Bullding on Friday evening of each week at ? p in. You are cordially invited to ating hands pressed against her face. "was so startled when she tore my ver SECRETARY, 37-38-39, 48-44-46 c off that I couldn't pretend any longer

7ou why-

"Princess Lalla is so-o-o sor-ree"

the small, sing-song voice was raised a bit, so that Gus who had strolled leis

"Glad to refund your money, lady!"

Gus sang out loudly. "Here you are

verting the attention of the curious

from the puzzling drama upon the

"I've been robbed! Help! Police!

Again the siren of a woman's scream made the air hideous. "It was her! She was standing right by me! Police!

Even Mrs. Stone was diverted for

ed, dishevaled woman fought her way through the crowd to the platform.

"It was her!" The "country woman,

embarrassed and perplexed.

"Reckon I'd better call the constable

pel pass majestically toward the plat-

form. Sally knew him, too, as a "schrill-

er" whose principal job with the car-

an admonished the two women brisk-

ast word was spoken to Mrs. tSone

"Better beat it, kid The dame's hep

to you. Reckon she's the Orphan's flome matron you been telling us ab-

out. Here, take this—and he thrust a few crumbled bills into her hand—

Good luck. You're a great kid. . . All right, folks! Excitement's all over! It

gives me great pleasure to introduce you the smallest and prettiest little ady in the world. We call her 'Pity

Sing,' and I don't reckon I have to tel'

Five minutes later Sally was cower-

ng against the rear wall of Eddie Zobb's gambling-wheel concession couring out her story to David, its

apologetically.

carnival's big family.

platform.

Fought With Bismarck FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR VET STILL ENJOYS HIS SCHNAPPS AND SAUER KRAUT AT 85 turbance which would ruin busine the rest of the day.



man in the audience, which was packed densely about the platform, interrupted the matron, successfully diyears old, Rudolph Lange, who washuh!" A shriek from the throat of a wo

> 'schrillers' she'll set the real con-stable on my trail. Gus told me to beat it-oh! What's going to become of me and you? Oh!" And she choked on the sobs that were tearing at her

Why, darling child, we're going to the moment. Gus, the barker, sprang to the edge of the platform as a red-fac-"beat it," as Gus advises. Of course! We've 'beat it' together before. Listen. honey! Stop crying and listen. Go to "What seems to be the trouble, ma-dam?" Gus demanded loudly. "Who the dress tent, get your make-up off change your clothes and make a small bundle of things you'll need, and I'll took your purse?" He reached a nelping hand to the woman who was strugjoin you there, just outside the door flaps, in not more than 10 minutes. I've gling to get to the steps leading to the got to get my money from Pop By

whom Sally had recognized instantly as a "shriller," an employe of the cir-"He'll stop you!" Sally wailed des airingly. "He'll make us both stay cus, extremely useful in just such emergencies, shook an angry forefinger "Nothing can stop me," he promised er grimly. "And he'll give me my monin Mrs. Stone's astounded face. "She's got it right there in her hands! The him. But it'll be all right. Now run gall of her! Standing right by me, she and for heaven's sake, darling, don't let was, before she come up here to get her fortune told. Stole my purse, she these 'rubes' see you crying. Smile for David," he coaxed, tilting her chin with David," he coaxed, tilting her chin water a forefinger. When her lips wavered uncertainly, he bent swiftly and kissed his seventh year, he was reared and educated by a cousin. Julius Converse, the same his guardian and admin-"This is my purse!" Mrs. Stone shrill ed, her face suddenly strutted with blood. "I never heard of anything st brazen in my life! It's my purse and I can prove it is." She turned menagingly toward fue, who was looking cingly toward Gus, who was looking from one angry woman to another as

and let him settle this thing," he said she found "Pitty Sing" perched on rough hard fought battles in which he her bed, her tiny fingers busy count-"I'm a deputy sheriff," a man called loudly from the audience. "Make way for the law!" ing a sheaf of bills that was almost as large as her miniature head. The awe-stricken and happily thrill-

ready.

"Gus brought me," she piped in her liking the plans which were matter-of-fact, precise little voice made to send him to West ed crowd parted obediently to let a fat man with a silver star on his coat latalking. But you might kiss me first, for people to kiss me. No. wait until For a number of years he was cattle you get your make-up off," she chang- and, hide inspector at Bracketville nival was to impersonate an officer of the law when trouble rose between ed her mind as she saw tears well in Texas, where an older brother Frank the "rubes" and any member of the Sally's hunted blue eyes. 'This money is for you and David. He's going with following the range, his liking fo you, of course?" "Come along quiet, ladies!" the fat "Yes." Sally acknowledged proudly

ly. "We'll settle this little spat outside as her fingers dug deep into a can of the thick and peaceable, I hope," The theatrical cold cream. "But we won't "Don't be silly!" little Miss Tanner admonished her severely. "Gus sent

with significant emphasis.
"This is an outrage!" the orphanage matron raged, but the 'edpity sherif' gave her no opportunity to say the word around the tent and everybody chipped in. Jan cleaned the boys at poker last night and he contribut-ed \$20. I think there's nearly a hunore, either in her own defense or to Gus, the barker, bent over the tremdred altogether. Gus gave \$20, and Boaling girl while the crowd was still ffointhralled over the spectacle of two apparently respectable middle-aged wo-

"Oh, I can't take it!" Sally protested. "It's sweet of you all, but I'd feel nen being dragged out of the tent un- awful-

"Shut up and get busy!" "Pitty Sing" commanded tersely. I'd wear that dark-blue taffeta if I were you. and the blue felt you bought in Williamtown. It won't show up at all ! the dark. Lucky for you it's night, isn' and don't ever let on to Pop Bybee that it? It will be nice to be married in I helped you get away. Goodby, honey too—"

"Married?" Sally whirled from her

with Bismarck and his Prussians when they marched into Paris in 1871 came striding into Great Falls the other day to look for some men who knew him in the days when the Old West cago, an outstanding authority of this they marched into Paris in 1871 came him in the days when the Old West

Lange was a U. S. soldier in the Lange was a U. S. soldier in the problems of international of the problems of international chewanted to get some one familiar chomy. "Manhood on the March" with his record to sign his application for a federal pension. But the long, long years that have gone by since his youth have taken his old friends away and Lange had to tramp the dozen odd, miles back to his home with his quest-unfilled.

"They tell me to get more mens in his broken English. "They ain't and will be ready for distribution May the priest to make a polar flight. here, the men moldered with and soused with—and they makes me principal events throughout the three work for nothings. Huh!"

Lange said he joined the Prussian army in 1866 and marched into Paris formance at any time during the conwith Bismarck and Moltke in 1871. vention, tickets for one of the faree "Bismarck give me a pipe of to-acco on the field, but my horse he's shot pretty soon and I drop the tobacco," Lange said. After the Franco-Prussian war,

ange came to America and enlisted in the federal forces as an Indian fighter. He says he served two enistments and for this he seeks a pen-

At 85, Lange is strong and healthy. He says he drinks liquor whenever he can get it, eats sauer kraut almost daily and has smoked and chewed tobacco all his life.
"All my life I been healthy", he

said: "I tramp six, seven miles over my trap line each day. I get five coyotes or wolves, six badgers and 22 some, huh! My stomach he is always I drink schnapps all my life

As soon as she gets away from the open trunk, her cold-cream-cleansed led bar of music—"I'll be loving you

> "That's David!" Sally gasped, a blush running swiftly from her throat to the roots of her soft black hair. "I'll have to hurry. I-I think I will wear the blue taffeta!"

"Pity Sing" chuckled softly, but there were tears in the old, wise little blue eyes set so incongruously in a tiny, wizened face no bigger than baby's.

(To Be Continued)

David and Sally run away. In the

In Memoriam

Albert Converse, third son and fourth nd last child of Albert and Mary Mosby Converse, was born at Arcola

istrator of his parent's estate. At the time, even if he has to call in a real age of fourteen, he was graduated cop and have Mrs. Stone arrested on from a private boarding school at a fake charge. Now, walk to the dress Burlington, Vt., where he acquired an tent, and I'll be there before you're undying love for outdoor sports, especially football. He also acquired When Sally reached the dress tent broken arm, a living testimony to the

The two following years were spent in New York and New Jersey, Not voice. made to send him to West Point 'Get to your packing, Sally, while I'm where his cousin, Col. Charles Converse, had been trained, he ran away you don't mind. I don't usually like and came to Texas at the age of 1 resided. He later went further West football. For nine years he was with the S-T company in New Mexico, mos of the time being employed as chief bronco rider. At that time G. O Crohan was foreman of the ranch. H drove many trail herds from there into Amarillo and Canadian

In 1896, he came to the Panhandle and settled in Wheeler county. He brought a small herd of his own. There he met, loved, and married Mannie Or-rellia Turcotte. To this union were born ten children, nine of whom sur

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Noted Speakers to Be at W. T. C. C. Annual Meeting

FORT WORTH, April 30.—Three widely known figures have alread been secured on the speaker's list for the tenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held June 18, 19 and 20.

They are James W. Gerard, Nov.

York, who was ambassador from the United States to Germany when wan ountry on insurance matters Gerard will speak on some phase

the subject Neff will take, this to delivered Sunday, June 17, at an o en air program which will informally open the convention. Ives' topic will be "What Insurance Means to Business Besides acceptances on the speaker

list, other new developments in von-vention, plans include complation of sign when I was a soldier, but I will be issued with registration tickets

> The books allow admission to the days of the convention, including ad-mission to at least one theatre per-Texas league ball games to be blay ed at Panther Park, admission to the big convention pageant, and to all dances given under auspices of the en tertainment committee, include the of ficial ball at Laake Worth Casino, Oth-

> er events are to be added to this list May 1 has been set as date for opening the convention headquarters at Fort Worth. Quarters will be in the ballroom of the Association of Com-merce and will be maintained until after the convention

His generosity is attested by the fact that three of the Turcotte chil-dren, with their aged father, were taken into his home and cared for as his own. These children were Venice weasels last winter, and that help Dave, and Rose, who is now Mrs. Harry Gillespie

He came to Gray county in 16 and at his death was living on the Oscar Cousins farm 13 miles east of Pom pa. His health had been waning for fifteen months, but he was a grand soldier to the last. After a short illness of seven days, he peacefully fell face blank with astonishment. I ness of seven days, he peacefully fell From outside the tent came a whiseleven months, and six days.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church by the Strother. Burial was in Fairview cenie-

Priest Will Cross Pole With Nobile

has been appointed by the Pope to rived, and there was little damage to accompany General Umberto Nobile on his attempt to fly in a dirigible across the North Pole. He will be

The Ace high Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul McNamar. Friday afternoon.

Fire Early Today Requires All Hose Carried by Truck

It was necessary for firemen to string 1,250 feet of hose all the large American La France truck carried, this morning when fire broke out in the roof of a large frame residence cwned by M. L. Chandler, in the Wil-

The fire, which broke out in the roof near a vent, was held in check with chemicals until the long stretch of hose was laid Fast work on the part

nose was faid. Fast work on the part of department, saved the entire building with the exception of the roof around the vent pipe. Most damage was done by water.

This is the longest stretch of hose laid by the department since the arrival of the new truck and Chief Ben White states that he is proud of the work of the boys under difficulties. It work of the boys under difficulties. It required one hour to quench the laze and re-roll the hose.

The department answered a call late Saturday afternoon to the rear of the Cuberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, where a car had caught fire. The blaze had been put out with an extinguisher when the department arbus here averaged and there are little and the company of the comp

TO DISTRIBUTE FUNDS AUSTIN, April 30 (P)—The four-centh dollar of the \$15 apportionment state will be paid May 5 on the basis of a total scholastic enrollment of 1.370,-000, state school Supt. S. M. N. Marrs News Classified Ads Bring Results paid about June 1, he said.

DR. J. C. HIGGINBOTHAM Chiropractor

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BANK ROBBED

COFFEYVILLE, Kans., April 30 .-(P)—The Havana State bank at Havana, Kans., 6 miles north of Caney, was held up today by two men and a boy who escaped in a motor car with an undetermined amount of loot.

SPOILIGHT

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I haven't the slightest idea what birds inhabit the Panhandle of Texas. I believe I did hear a meadow lark the other morning on the way to school and occasionally I see a few sparrows, but when it comes to knowing enough about these birds for a lengthy theme well, I'm afraid I couldn't write one I'm going to tell you about some of ir birds in central Kansas. I love to wake in the summer time

just before the sun steals over the east-ern horizon and sweeps the world with her first warm rays. The grass is wet with dew; the leaves of the trees are wet and shiny; the flowers cheeks are still wet with tear-drops from crying for the sunshine. robins have waked and are out in search of food for the yawning, caverous mouths of the wee birds at home. Did you ever notice a tiny young bird? don't believe there is anything quite so homely. His body is so tiny; his head is tiny too. But that mouth! The poor bird's beauty is ruined by that immense bill. The robins hop merrily spryly over the lawns. They make a cheery, chirpy song. It is different from all other songs. The dark grey of their backs and dull orange-red of their breasts add a soft, blending note

of color to the green of the grass.

High up on the "tip-most" part of
the tip-top limb of a tree perches a red bird—the cardinal. He is pouring forth an ardent love song to his mate. Of all songs I like the cardinal's best of all. He says, "Good cheer" or "Wet year" according to some folks, but to me 'tis but a melodious song of beauty—a thing much prized. The cardinal is bright red in color; around his neck is a dusky brushing of black, like a mustache, adding charm to his masculine beauty. But to me the thing which gives him beauty and distinction is the perky little top-notch a top of

Just listen! Hear that beauteous song coming upon the gentle breeze's
Another favorite is singing on the wonderful morning. Out on top of the elephone pole sits the mocking-bird His grey coat of feathers blends with the grey of the wood, and he tries to imitate thhe cardinal, but he can't do so perfectly, of course, for a pre-judiced admirer of that bird. But he seems to create a song which is very pleasing to the ear.

Oh! See that little brown bird that ducked into that tiny hole in the tree That's the wren; I think they have such cute little tails. In fact, I think they are about the cutest bird we have. The song they sing is very sweet. The only way I know to describe the melody isthat it is very simular to that of the song sparrow. Do you know how that

Goodness! There goes that old "squaky" blue bird—the bluejay. He goes around shouting, "thief thief!" trying to brand everyone else when he's really branding himself. He has utiful coat of blue and white The sounds like someone might be knocking at the door downstairs, but it's just s red-headed wood-pecker hammering the telephone post. He's hunting his breakfast, but I shouldn't think he'd find any in that old post; he may find a rare bit of gossip humming over the wires later in the day, though. He is a pretty bird. The back of his head is bright red and his body is splotche of black and white.

A flock of sparrows fly noisily pas the window. They always seem to be quarreling; they are so noisy. They must have been named sparows mean ing to spar or quarrel.

Did you notice that little orange and black bird dart into that old apple tree? That's an oriole. See his little hanging nest? I imagine the little birds love their swinging cradle which the breeze gently sways to and

There-can you distinguish that song issuing from the hedge? The brown thresher is singing. I love to hear him sing, he's such a welcome "homey" bird. His coat of brown and his long, slender body aren't easily dis-tinguished from the earth he tripe

upon, but I can always tell his song I do wish that cat would stop beg ging to come in the house. Its such a nice day I don't feel the magnet o. indoors. But is it the cat? No, see that grey bird in that tree by the gate: Its a cat bird fussing at our dog. I certainly does deceive me often. He looks a great deal like his brother, the mocking bird. He also has a beautiful song; he doesn't always sound

Perhaps I've missed some of the birds; I probably have, but my story be growing tiresome for you. I'd love to tell you about the birds we would see out in the country and by the river, but I haven't the nerve to take any more time. You doubtlessly have pretty birds here which shall become interested in; I'll wait and see. -Lula Hutchins

Marriage licenses were issued during the last week to the following: Miss Ida Mayhue and Joseph W. Dowell of Seminole, Okla., and Miss Audrey Jones and Sidney James of

OUT OUR WAY

-By Williams



SOCIAL NEWS

The members of the Amusu Bridge

The Wayside club will entertain ne

members Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. F. M. Culberson will entertain

the members of the Royalty Bridge

The members of the Just A Mere Bridge club will be entertained Tues-

The Girl's Circle of the Christian

church will entertain the Missionary

women Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

in the church with Mrs. James Todd,

Miss Retha Lester, and Miss Mary Joe Harmon as hostesses. Mrs. Weldon

The Presbyterian Ladies Auzilfary

will meet in the church Wednesday

The Christian Missionary Society

Mrs. Chris Baer will be hostess to

the Methodist Missionary Society Wed-

nesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. C

The circles of the Baptist W. M. U

will meet in the following homes Wed

nesday afternoon: Circle Two Mrs. G.

F. J. MacKie, superintendent of the

Panhandle Plains division of the San-

ta Fe, with offices in Amarillo, was a

Monday Night

Big Tacky

Dance

PRIZES FOR

FUNNIEST COS-

TUMES

visitor here yesterday. Mr. MacKie mo

C. Stark, Mrs. Roy McMillen, hostess

will meet in the church Wednesday

day afternoon in the home of

home of Mrs. Tom Clayton

club Tuesdaay afternoon.

Walter Darlington, Jr.

Wilson will be leader.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Nicholson will be the le

Circle Three, Mrs. John Sauls

tored over with some friends.

Dream Ships club will entertain their husbands The great ships go out to sea Tuesday evening with dinner at the Beyond the lighthouse tall; Schneider Hotel at 8 o'clock, after know not when again they'll be which bridge will be played in the Within our harbor wall Buckler home.

And my high dreams go out to sea At harbors far to call; know not if again to me

But the great ships, when o'er the

Their anchor chains let fall n some old port of mystery. Beneath some city wall.

And my high dreams, when o'er the

At God's own Harbor call, And wait at anchor there for me. Beneath His City wall. -Carl Holliday

Duplicate Luncheon Club is Entertained In Gilchriest Home

Mrs. Robert Gilchriest was hostess to as hostess, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman as hostess, and Mrs. T. D. Hobart as the members and guests of the Dupli-cate Luncheon club Friday afternoon. Suggestions of spring, harmonizing in dainty colors added to the attractiveness of the entertaining rooms. At the close of four interesting games of bridge, Mrs. M. A. Finney received high club prize, while low went to Mrs. E. Chiles, Mrs. Catherine kenson received special guest prize.

A delicious plate luncheon was served the following members and guests: Mrs. M. A. Finney, Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. J. W. Cram, Mrs. G. A. Holloway, Mrs. Billie Lang, Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson of El Paso, Mrs. Robert Osborne, and Mrs. L. M. Williams.



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Mrs. Robt. Osborne Is Hostess to Lone Star Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Osborne was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Lone Star Bridge club. The colors, yellow and white were in the steady; Arizona spring lambs \$18.75; scheme of decoration, Mrs. J. W. Vasey recived high score, while Mrs. J. H. Lavender was awarded low score. A delicious refreshment course was served

the following:
Mrs. Frank Seal, Mrs. L. M. Willierine Wilkerson of El Paso.

'We" Are Making Last Trin Today

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (P)-"We" made another landing here today pre-paratory to the Spirit of St. Louis' be-ing enshrined in the Smithsonian ins itution as the gift of Colonel Charles

ST. LOUIS, April 30,-(A)-The famous partnership "We", composed of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his silvered moneplane "Spirit of St Louis" neared dissolution with the announcement of his intention to fly the ship to Washington today, to place it on permanent exhibition in the Smithsomian Institution.

The ship, which has flown slightly more than 40,000 miles under the hand of its famous pilot in a score of countries in its year of existence, carried Lindbergh through his epoch making New York-to-Paris flight, a tour of the United States and Canada, and the goodwill flight to South America: Millions of people, craning to catch a glimpse of his flashing silver wings have thrilled to the sound of its motor knowing it was part of a matchless combination that has written air his-tory, its fame caught the fancy of young and old alike, and thousands of minature copies were built which found place on the mantles of homes, in show windows, and many places. /inother historic airplane that which the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, 25 years ago, might have reposed there too had not a controversy between In-stitution officers and the air pioneers over the label on the Langley plane oded in the famous Wright plane being turned over to an institution in

Markets

KANSAS CITY. April 30.-(A)-Hogs 10,000; steady to 10c lower; top bulk 180-240 lbs. 10.00-10.15; 250-350 lb. butchers 9.50-10.00; 140-170 lbs. 9.00-9.85 Cattle 13.500; calves 1,500; fed steers slow, steady to weak; bidding lower or light yearlings; other killing classes unchanged; good lightweight steers, early 13.00; good to choice vealers 10 06-13.00; stockers and feeders, 10.50-12.

Sheep 8,000; clipped lambs around wooled lambs 17.50; top clippers 15.90; shorn wethers 9.25-10.25.

DIES OF WOUNDS

COLEMAN, April 30.-(AP)-C. G. Thorne, 28, stockman and a former Ams. Frank Seal, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. J. H. owner of a cafe here, died at a hispi-Nance, Mrs. eHnry Lemons, Mrs. J. tal today of a gunshot wound inflicted in the head at his home last night.

M. Carlock, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Robert Gilchriest, and Mrs. Cathwise, Not wade mubile. it myself for one reason. The reason Phone 271 was not made public.

ALLEGED COUNTEFITER ESCAPES ABILENE, April 30.—(P)—L. C. Hamilton, convicted counterfeiter, escaped from the jail here yesterday after sawing two bars in his cell window and lowering himself to the ground with a rope made of a blanket. Lee Smith who went to trial today for murder i the death of two men were shot death in front of a bank at Stanton. or Dec. 23, was Hamilton's cell mate, bu

refused to leave the jail

TODAY Norma Talmadge "THE DOVE" TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY "The Desert Bride"

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> And His Honey Girls

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siness property, Garfield Court, lot Income \$1,000 per month Priced to sell. Business building located on Foster Income \$600 per month.

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The Club Mayfair will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Cram Friday after-

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square in southeast corner Ochiltree county methird plains land in a body, 450 acres in ultivation, balance good grass. Well fedes in dross fenced, sheds, corral. four-room ouse and well, all improvements in good hape. Lessed for oil, \$1 rental, one-third oyalty sold. Terms, \$12.50 per acre, one-ourth to one-third cash, would take o'le-ourth in good trade, balance good terms at ix per cent, Shaller Brothers, Canadian, exast.

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hot and cold shower bath. able. 268 South Somerville. FOR RENT-Extra nice bedro rth Cuyler FOR RENT—Two room furnished west Kingsmil five bolcks west Office. Inqure at 626. Adults only FOR RENT-Large, room nicely for housekeeping. Close in. 424 lard Phone 552-J or 244.

FOR RENT-Two room furnished quire at Pink house near Cary Borger Hiway.

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WANTED Girl over 15 to take care year-old child afternoons, from 3 Phone 67 or apply Central Cash Groce

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Kipling's famous 'Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady'' who were "sisters under the skin", are sisters over the skin as well in these days when the latest and most authoritative fashion news is available to every woman in the advertising columns of her newspaper.

of her pocketbok. The advertisements which meet the eye of the woman accustomed to social secretaries and liveried chauffeurs, and guide her in her selection of a wardrobe-likewise greet and guide the young lady who earns her own living. And both may be thankful that advertising has forever banished the dowdy,

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