LOCALS

Dance with Boots Grant and his Newport Natatorium band at Tum-ble Inn Tues, nite. Couples 75c. Come! 149*

The Christian Endeavor of the

Pirst Evangelical church will hold the monthly business meeting and

social hour Tuesday evening in the church. A pot-luck supper will be served, while plans for the summer will be discussed.

Unless weather conditions are entirely too bad, the joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. plenic will be held as scheduled Tuesday afternoon and evening at Hager's grove. Transportation will be furnished those who have no cars if they will register at the Y. M. C. A.

Its cheaper to buy an angling li-cense instead of running a chance with the law, according to Bert M. Howe, deputy state game warden who reported that he had placed under arrest W. R. Birchfield whom he charged with fishing in Rose lake, near Independence without having purchased a li-cense. The youth was forced to buy a license. No further action

buy a license. No further action is contemplated. Howe states that many persons apparently are ig-norant regarding fishing laws, while some take a chance without

The Salem American Legion jun

ior baseball team will play the Elks team at Willamette field Monday

evening starting at 6 o'clock. The contest is one of the series of twi-

Returns on executions have b

Harris Coal company has filed Harris Coai company has filed complaint in circuit court against Hillman Fuel company for money alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchandise.

In connection with the estate of

A party of Salem aviation en-thusiasts Sunday made a trip by cific office who was one of a party airplane to Roseburg to attend the of 127 passenger representatives of festivities in conjunction with the dedication of the new Roseburg airport. The dedication ceremonies

Paint, wall paper, art goods, Hut-been Paint store, 154 S. Com'i.

Four automobile loads of member Four automobile loads of members of Salem Camp No. 118, WOW, including all the lodge officers, will make the trip to Silveron Monday night for the regular meeting of that lodge.

For sale, \$5000 Oregon Pulp & Paper Bonds. To yield 7% Hawkins & Roberts.

Brand new home \$3800; 5 rooms and attic. Furnace, fireplace, hardwood, tiled drain, linoicums, light fixtures, shades, garage. Solid cement drive, walks, lawn. Corner lot with 2 sides paved and paid in full. \$500 to handle. Immediate possession. Becke & Hendricks, 189 N. High street.

A supposed smallpox case at Jef-ferson called Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, to that city saturday. The case turned out to be that of chickenpox in an adult. The county health officer stated that chickenpox in an adult was rare and that the case had excited much comment in the southern part much comment of the county,

Black cherries wanted. Phone 4643. 149 North Front.

Miss Juanita Johnson, county health nurse in the northern part of this county, has gone to Seattle this week to attend a Red Cross school of instruction. Miss Johnson's expenses at the school are being paid by the local Red Cross chapter and the Commonwealth fund.

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Miss Louise Erb, graduate of Sa-lem high school in the June class, has requested that her college ent-rance credits be sent to Monmouth Normal school, according to J. C. Nelson, principal-emeritus at the bigh school.

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Ice, prompt residence deliveries Ph. 5603, Capital Ice, 560 Trade, 148

E. S. Hammond, Ph. D. D. D. of Salem, spoke in the Brooks Meth-odist church Sunday evening. Spe-cial music was given by Salem people. The regular Brooks pray-er meeting will be held Wednesday

A New Dodge car or Truck. See Wells Tallman, 381 State St. 149

Word has been received from Mrs. Mike Innocenti, who was called Friday morning to Truckee, Calif. by the serious illness of her father, that he died Saturday evening, half an hour after she arrived. Mrs. Innocenti will not return to Salem until after funeral services have been held for her parent in the Calfornia town.

Suits cleaned, pressed \$1; save 50 percent on all cleaning. Call 5967.

American Cleaners, 324 N. Com'l. 148 stitutions of higher education. rived. Mrs. Innocenti will not re

Demand for help continues to exceed the available registration according to the weekly report of Sim
lion of improvements at the Boy
Phillips, manager of the U. S.
Y. M. C. A. employment bureau
of the Santiam river Sunday, conwhich received calls for 405 men
sequently a second session has been
and women with 368 registering called for next Sunday when it is
for work. Agricultural laborers again headed the list with 305 in demand, 265 registered and 249 reporting placed. Ten of the 16 common laborers were wanted and found jobs as did forz of the six woods laborers and two of the six farm hands. There were no calls for the two male cooks. Seventy-one women farm hands were wanted with 62 registered and 58 placed. Two of the six housekeepers found work with three in demand. There were no calls for the three nurses or two chambermalds.

For sale, fresh cow and bred helfer, Phone 20F32. Rt. 8, box 94. 148 abort visit with his son, Paul, who is a member of the C. M. C. T. Prof. Adolph Zielle, department of pharmacy at the setale college, will speak on "4000 years of Pharmacy" at the weekly luncheon ef the Kiwanis club Tuesday noon.

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relative to aliens, is defendant in another filed Monday, charging that he used indecent and obscene language on a public highway. The complaining witness is said to be his wife. He was to apear Monday the local downtown Southern Pa-cific office who was one of a party of 127 passenger representatives of Portland and Salem who made the trip to the lake over the week end. The group was taken to Medford in Pullman cars and then transported to the lake in private automobiles furnished by citizens of Medford. The snow around the lake is almost entirely gone, Hewitt reports. He was accompanied to the lake by Mrs. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bryant, also of Salem were in the party.

Ed. Cowden, said to be from Hollywood, Cal., was sentenced in justice court Monday to 15 days in justice court Monday to 15 days in justice court Monday to 15 days in justice court Monday in the justice but was paroled. He said he was up against it and was fishing to get something to eat.

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Raymond W. Wallace, 20, and Geneva Williams, 18, both West Stayton; Murry Leslie, 26, and Ethel McKinley, both Sheridan, route 2; Clarence Hunt, 26, and Della Nixon, 18, both Salem, route 3. Harvey C. Adams, 23, and Wava B. Sims 23, both Woodburn.

The estate of Arthur H. and Francis R Moon minors, has been ap-praised at \$1500 by Alfred G. Moon Esther Moon and Earl Hecker.

Leo Goettucis, who has been Leo Goetfucie, who has been wanted for several months on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses was arrested in Portland over the week-end, and furnished a bond in justice court of \$500. The complaining witness is Arieta Sturgis, and the charge involves a check for \$28.20.

Leonard G. Mellville of Cottage Grove was arrested Sunday for speeding and will appear June 29. He lives at Cottage Grove. Rus-sell Coomler of route one, Gervals, sell Coomier of route one, Gervais was arrested for speeding and having no driver's license.

For six years they terrorized the entire country side although the identity of the riders appeared to be an open secret.

Finally H. C. Martin, a private detective, rounded up the gang and obtained evidence which resulted in their conviction.

Dieting of Women

Blamed for Surplus

of the world, due to woman's desire to be slender.

Experts of eleven nations who gathered here recently to try to find some means of disposing of the huge world surplus of wheat were agreed that the fashion of dieting had played its part in increasing the surplus.

"As women's waists grew slimmer," said one expert, "we noticed a decrease in the consumption of wheat. Of course, it wasn't due solely to this, but it played a part."

Harold Cattron of the Meadow lawn dairy reported to the police that his automobile was stolen from Church atreet. A car owned by Glenn R. Price of Salem was

In connection with the estate of Cora D. Schwab, Laura L. Macklin, executrix, Mrs. Macklin has filed a motion asking for continuance of a petition seeking to remove her as such executrix. The hearing was set for June 23 but ahe has filed an affidavit by a local physician showing the condition of her personal health is such that it would be inimical to her to be caused to appear at such hearing. C. O. Rice, city treasurer, and Mrs. Rice have returned from a vacation trip by automobile southern California and Mexico

Pineapple Heir Wed



Richard Dole, 23, son of James A 5020 after 5 p.m. 148

A. A. Bonney, who already has two justice court charges hanging over him, one of assault and bated at Crater lake Sunday, according to J. B. Hewitt, chief clerk in a technicality of the game code

BULLETIN GIVES BASEBALL **SUGGESTIONS IN**

CARE OF INFANT st. Louis 3

Long before the baby's arrival the mother should be impressed with the importance of breast feeding. Statistics show that the breast-fed haby is, in general, far more likely to live through the first critical year than is the bottle-fed baby. Every mother's mind should be fully made up that she will nurse her haby unless the doctor himself finds some insuperable reason to the contrary. The best and most experienced doctors believe that almost all mothens can nurse their babies, at least for a time, if the proper effort is made and they rarely advise artificial feeding except for grave medical reasons. Breast feeding is much safer for the baby; it is much less trouble for the mother and more commical, says a bulletin by the state board of health.

Although breast feeding is important for the baby at all seasons of the year, every mother will realize at once that it is doubly so in summer. Many of the characteristics of the summer season—heat, flies, dust etc.,—tend to make artificial feeding a nightmare for the conscientious mother.

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the warm weather, are particularly susceptible to digestive upsets and susceptible to digestive upsets and to diarrheal diseases. It is much

to diarrieal diseases. It is much easier to prevent these than to cure them. Clean cow's milk is the next best substitute for mether's milk. It should be boiled for two or three minutes, then cooled before feeding it to the baby.

When cow's milk of good quality can not be obtained unawestened or evaporated condensed milk diluted with water makes a satisfactory substitute. The sweetened condensed milk is not recommended. Babies fed on it exclusively are fat, often look well, but have no resistance to disease.

ease.

Bables should be carefully protected from contact with other chil-dren and older persons in the fam-ily who are suffering with diarrhea. lly who are suffering with diarrhea. House files frequently carry the germs that cause diarrheal diseases, from out-houses, to the baby's food or to the baby's hands, face and bady. House, should be screened in the summer and files should be kept away from the baby, its food and clothing. The baby and young child should be dressed according to the temperature and not according to the season. Babtes should rarely be fed more often than every three hours. There is less risk, especially in hot weather, if they are fed at four-hour intervals—that it, live or at most six times in the twenty-four hours. Cooled boiled water should be affered to the baby between feedings in hot weather.

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The baby should have a room to himself. It should be clean, well wentilated and free from unnecessary hangings and furniture, Sur light and fresh air are indisper sable for the baby. The only safe procedure in raising babies is to consuit a well-qualified physician for advice

ISAAK FREED TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Tragedy, which for some time has been stalking the Theodore Isaak family of Woodburn, struck hard during the week-end, and Isaak, who has been in jail, was released to attend the funeral of his wife, which will be held Tuesday.

Mra. Isaak had been suffering from tuberculosis. There was trouble in the family, and a charge of non-support of the wife and their child was filed in justice court against Isaak. He was taken to jail. He was to appear in court Monday, but death halted the case.

The mother of Mrs. Isaak appeared before Justice of the Peace Hayden Monday. She was to be a witness. She informed the court that her daughter had died Sunday night and that she didn't want to appear in court just now. Isaak's request that he be freed to attend the funeral was granted.

nousekeepers employing women in excess of 48 hours a week.

"A representative of our bureau "A representative of our bureau investigated each complaint, told the offenders they must comply with the law in the future, or they would be prosecuted." State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram said. "Not once in two years, did we have to report to prosecution."

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(Ten innings)
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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POISON KILLS AT PICNIC LUNCH

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The girls who death struck down just as the annual reunion was starting were Virginia Simmons, 14, and her sister, Alice Jean, 10.

Others who ate parts of sandwiches before a capsule dropped from one and the poison was discovered were the girls' father, John Simmons, 48, a callby farmer; Lester Carr, 18, and Horace Jackson, 50. All became critically fil.

The Simmons family drove here from their large farm near Greenfield, 65 miles away to attend the reunion with about 25 others at Memorial park. Mrs. Simmons prepared the family plenic basket before leaving home.

About an hour after the family arrived it was decided to eat. Mean-

arrived it was decided to eat. Mean while the Simmons car, with the basket of food inside, had stood unnoticed. No one was seen to ente or leave it. Strychnine caused th

CHAMBER TO BACK MOVE TO SALEM

The resolution adopted by the The resolution adopted by the state highway commission recently to hold its meeting in Salem instead of in Portland will be taken up by the directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday night and the probability is that it will go solidly behind the resolution. This will be done, it is predicted on the strength of figures to be submitted by Senator Charles K. Spaulding who, as a member of the state highway commission, was instrumental in getting the resolution through the commission.

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The Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland East Side chamber of commerce have both protested the proposed change in meeting place, and are leaving nothing undone in an effort to cause the commission to continue its meetings in that city.

Portland interests also have protested against the removal of the dairy and food offices to Salem when they become merged as part of the new state department of agriculture, and it is probable that the Salem chamber of commerce directors will Monday night take directors will Monday night take action in support of that move of the department.

WOODBURN CHIEF ARRESTS CONSTABLE

GRAIN INSPECTION

RATE REDUCED

Moodburn—Quite a sensation was created here Saturday night when Louis Runicka, Woodburn's new thefedral government, was announced here Monday by Mart Gehlhar, director of agriculture. Grain is inspected at Portland, and the reduction of from \$5.35 to \$42.56 a carload will mean a saving to the state of about \$1,000 a year, it was announced.

Warnings Enough in Labor Complaints

Not once during the last biennium did the state bureau of labor resort to prosecution to settle employment complaints,

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Aged Portlander Killed by Vehicle

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FALSE ALARM

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KIHEG DY VERICIE

Portland, Ore. (P)—A speeding automobile struck and killed August Clase, 78, as he was walking on a dight way near his home here Monday, Clase, 8 was walking with an other man when struck by an automobile driven by William E Yung. Witnesses killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. Witnesses shall be was huried about 30 feet and killed almost instantly. FALSE ALARM
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Miss Garbo was engaged in picture work on a set when she made the contradiction.

DISEASE GROWS

Communicable disease in Oregon for week ended June 13 totailed 239, an increase of 15 cases over the Idaho Power company which operates in Maiheur county, was ordered Monday by Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner. No dates were set for the hearing.

TOO MANY LAWS SAYS HOLMAN TO CHAMBER

The old adage that the country is best governed which is least governed served as a text for a part of the address given before the Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon by State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman. He declared that the country has too many laws, and that there is a tendency to compel by law certain things that should be done by the people as a matter of morals. It is time, said Mr. Holman, to repeal some of the laws of the land.

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His thought relative to the evil of too many laws Holman applied to some persons a profit on their business at the expense of other persons and regardless of circum-stances. There are certain legiti-mate reasons, he said, why some people accumulate more than oth-ers, but he declared that this does not account for the centering of the nation's wealth in a few hands or the fact that 75 per cent of the wealth of Multnomah county is in the hands of 12 per cent of its the hands of 1.2 per cent of its

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Holman said that since becoming a state official he had become impressed with the complications of state government, and he had a great deal to say about the problems offered by the state institutions. The financial problems connected with them, he though, were minor compared with some of the other problems.

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man ever will master all of their
problems, because they cover the
whole range of problems that confront the human family."
Relative to the state institution
for the feeble-minded he suggested that the chamber of commerce
appoint a special committee to
study its-relation to society. He
suggested that some of the higher
types of inmates might be paroled
with a saving of possibly \$40,000 a types of inmates might be peroled with a saving of possibly \$40,000 of year to the state. The solution of the problem of state wards, he said, said, did not lie in the construction of more buildings to house them. He mentioned the state training school for boys and complaints that reach the state board about it, and declared that he often wondered how the state could get people to take charge of the various institutions. "In these remarks," he said, "I am not criticising those who have preceded us in the state offices. It is only reasonable to believe that

is only reasonable to believe that we should do better than our pre-decessors and that those who come after us should improve on our

under the head of taxation where-by money could be saved the state. He mentioned the advisory board appointed by him to study the question of buying paper for state use and said the committee had inuse and said the committee had in-formed him that 40 per cent of the cost could be saved. He thought money could be saved by the con-solidation of the state's printing plants without curtailing efficien-cy, and that all state buying should actually be in the hands of one office. He mentioned several items that camp before the state board at Monday's meeting in which he claimed a saving of money.

BREACH OF MEIER AND HOSS WIDENS

board when the governor was present.

When the architect's partial bill for services to date was presented Monday morning Governor Meler immediately moved that he be paid for his services in full and discharged, explaining in the course of the discussion that his action meant "there will be no vault built."

In explanation of his motion the executive said that to proceed with construction would be "boys" play in view of the proposed new capitol building," which he said Senator McNary had assured him was a likely project.

Holman denied that he had ever agreed with Hosa in ordering the construction when Hosa saked him specifically if he had not so agreed in the absence of the governor. Holman said that he had only agreed to receive bids on the work for consideration.

The controversy, which followed closely upon Governor Meler's learning of Hosa' refusal to issue special license numbers for the executive's private automobiles, was followed a few moments later by another clash precipitated by Meler.

Meier.

rong."
"Why report it to this board—it's size of the board's business," replied

oss.
"I want the board and the public to know about it," said Meier
"Will you admit it if you are
wrong?" Hoss naked.
"I usually do," was the governor's

etort.
The executive's declaration of his intention to pry into the affairs the secretary's office is his seco maneuver in that direction, his first being the public statement criticis-ing the cost of janitor service for the ing the cost of jantor service for the state buildings and the assertion that \$22,000 a biennium could be saved by contracting the work out to a jantor service company. When analized by public accountants the offer of the jantor service company recommended by the governor acrecommended by the governor tually showed that the cost of forming the work now being would be more than is now b paid by Hoss.

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and Deibert Fromm. Other accided the detar reported over the week-end were:

C. H. Frahm route 4, and O. B. Long, 201 North 24th street, at State and 18th; O. H. Reeves, route 8, and E. P. Brown, 1950 North Liberty, on North Front street; Wenderty, on North Front street; Wenderty, on North Front street; Wenderty, on North Front and E. P. Brown, 1950 North Liberty, and Commercial and Columbia; William Doughty, 848 Belmont, and John Enalin, 434 Union, at Winter and Belmont; O. J. Perry, Newport, and A. A. Englebart, 246 Leftle, at 1137 South Commercial; B. T. Kumler, Brownsville, and an unidentified driver, at Front and Division; Clenn Magee, 1224 South 22nd, and an uniform curriculum. It was explained this does not change the general foundation requirements which have been observed in the past, although it meets the instruction of the board at a former meet-ing that certain courses heretofore given at Monmouth be eliminated.

MRS. LULU CRANDALL

DIES AT THE DALLES

The Dalles, Ore (4P)—Mrs. Lulu Donnell Crandall, prominent castern

SOUTH SALEM FIRE
STATION OPENED

Salem's new South Salem fire
station was opened Monday at
Liberty and Lincoin streets in a
new building recently erected for
the purpose. Fire Chief Harry
Hutton assigned six newly recruited members of the fire department
to the station and sent out as its
main equipment a 600 gallow Seagrave pumper, with water tank attachment.

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about the promotion of Herb Sayage and William Hunt, veteran
members of the department, to the
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died in 1888. Of four children born,
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tachment.

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Elliott.
For the present Captains Com Thrapp and Bob Mills have been transferred from the North Salem station to the South Salem station station to the South Salem station to train the new crew. In the meantime Savage and Hunt are as-signed to North Salem, but as soon as the training is completed Savas the training is completed Sav-age an dHunt will go to South Saage and Hunt will go to South Sa-lem, Thrapp and Mills returning to North Salem.

YOUTH TO DECIDE CHOICE OF PARENT

Formal divorce excree handed down by Judge McMahan in the proceedings of Ransom W. Niles against Ethel Jane Niles shows that the court in this case did not set liself up as a Solomon to determine who should have custody of a minor son but decided it would be better to let the son make his own choosing in event the wife remarries.

The custody of the child goes to the father until that time. But it was agreed between the parents and approved by the court that at any time the defendant wife remarries then the son shall any with whom he prefers to live, the mother or the father.

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Decree of divorce was granted on grounds of desertion. The couple were married in Columbus, Nebras-ka, In September, 1916.



report to make to this board so you can judge if I am right or NORMALS LACK MONEY TO BE STANDARDIZED

Monday. The board was meeting at Portland.

It was explained that the three schools at Monmouth, La Grande and Ashland are well up in the line as far as general requirements debut are lacking in equipment, build-ings and in some faculty personnel

demands.
This shortage must be overcome
it was said, before these institution an be admitted to membership he association.

SUNDAY WRECKS

Mrs. Stella Gabbert, 265 Hoyt afreet, received lacerations about the face and bodily bruises when automobiles driven by her brother. Theodore Rowland, and Frank P. Girod, 254 North Liberty street, collided at South Commercial and Trade streets, Mr. Rowland was bruised.

A 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Hampton of Seio was cut and bruised when a car in which she was riding with her parents was struck by a truck driven by R. L. Gibbins, 365 North Commercial street. The accident happened south of the city.

Four children ranging in age from 5 to 11 years were injured when a car in which they were riding with Mrs. John Fromm, route 3, collided with one driven by Mrs. M. M. Pack, route 3, on South Commercial street. The accident happened south of the city.

President H. E. Inlow of La Grande said his achool does not have sufficient teacher training facilities, the physical education plant is not large enough, a dormitory is lacking and added books and more space for dents reported over the week-end were:

C. H. Frahm, route 4, and O. B. President J. A. Churchill of Ash-

CRAZED MAN RUNS AMUCK, KILLS SELF

ildered serious.

The girl awoke Sunday morning to find her uncle standing above her with a razor in his hand. She leaped from the bed and in a wild chase around the room, Accuardi struck the girl twice. She finally escaped and fied to the home of a neighbor, who notified the police.

When detectives arrived, they found Accuardi dead in his room. Accuardi had suffered periodic struck'on the head by a falling steel door while working at Tacoma a few years ago.

Belcrest Memorial Phone Bark Priese A Park Cemetery with perpetual care Just ten minutes from the heart of town



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