WEST TEXAS, Cloudy, possibly showers tonight and Tuesday.

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War Clouds Darken China's Horizon Compromise Is Effected In Anti-Evolution Bill Today

SINGLE MOTORED MONOPLANE IS AUDI

THE AIR OVER FT. WORTH

single motored monoplane "Fort Worth" continued its cruise over Meacham Field here today in an attempt to break the refueling endur- motors had been sifted thoroughly ance record of 150 hours established by the monoplane "Question Mark." The plane is piloted by R. L. Rob-

at 11:30 yesterday morning. To break the record, it must remain in the air until Saturday night. The first note dropped from the plane said the motor was running fine. The first refueling was completed this morning.

bins and James Kelly. It took off

OTHER CHAMBERS IN AIR OVER W. T. C. C. MEETING

and southwest as a result of its up. would be in conflict.

the W. T. C. C. said that the matter ing for Beech Nut for Bone. the advisory board of the body when amused themselves as Aggiesonly M. Slay, Breckenridge. it meets Tuesday in Vernon.

Chamber Sends Horned Toads To Alabama

The chamber of commerce, in courtesy to the state editor of a Fort Worth newspaper, has sent a box of horned toads from this county to Alabama.

that he wanted the toads to go to farm relief broke up in a disagreehis nephew.

The frogs were caught by Jack and Kenneth Ambrose, Jr.

GOES TO CLINIC J. G. McLarty, owner of the Piggly-Wiggly store here, has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he is to undergo a series of treatments, Mrs. McLarty said this morning.

Friday Is CLASSIFIED DAY At the Reporter-Telegram

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Friday is going to be Classified Day at The Reporter-Telegram office. Bring your classified ads to the front counter where you can get any kind of a classified ad, of 25 words, for 25c, which is a saving of 25c. The ad will appear one time in The Reporter-Telegram.

If you desire this advertising to be run three days -Friday, Sunday and Monday-it will cost you 50c for an ad of not over 25 words. A saving of 75c to you over the regular price. All words over 25 will cost you the regular rate of 2c per word. You save 25c a day by coming to The Reporter-Telegram office and leaving your advertisement, or mailing same. No advertisements accepted over the telephone at this price. All ads for cash.

REG ROBBINS IS IN Zeppelin Will Not Fly Until Mystery Is Solved

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 20.- I TOULON, May 20.- (UP)-Six of

(P)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the original passengers on the Graf FORT WORTH, May 20.—(P)—A the Graf Zeppelin, today said that Zeppelin's interrupted voyage to New York notified Commander Eckthe dirigible would take no more ener today that they would return long journeys until the failure of its to Friedrichshafen with the ship es were ironed out. and absolute clarification of the mis- and travel to New York when she

EXES OF W. T A. &M. CLUB START **NEW SPORT AT GIST RANCH DINNER**

"chuck" wagon dinner.

The chamber of commerce is re- famous "son-of-a-gun," barbecued to get in locomotive position. coving many letters and telegrams beef, hot rolls, and other tasty dish- Those who registered at the din-

of postponement will be referred to After the dinner, the students Houston; Pat M. Neff, Waco; W. National Convention next year.

students of A. & M. College, their moted, and the noble sport of cock wrote into the measure a clause wives and sweethearts, honor guests roach running began. Four of the stipulating that no book be adoptof Pat M. Neff and Lee Satterwhite, fellows selected the fastest specimen ed that taught evolution as a fact. met at the Marcus Gist ranch north of these bugs, a ring was drawn with of Odessa Sunday afternoon for a the starter's post in the center. The

entry of Asa Hunt won the exciting The students found real diversity race by an antennae. Several Agof entertainment. Two lines, women gies lost money on the race, despite on one side and men on the other, the fact that Asa's bug was a top to promote efficiency among the deled past a long table, getting their heavy favorite—falling over on his implements" for handling Odessa's back at one time and not being able

m other chambers over the west es. Not even the onions were passed ner follow: Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Taylor, Mildred Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. action in protesting the July 3-4 While some of the exes were J. P. DDonnell, D. B. Courville, Mr. convention of the W. T. C. C. in El striking up an appropriate camera and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite, Mrs. J. The chamber based its pro- angle pose for a series of "shots," M. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gann test on the fact that cities and towns others rode horses, sat in the cool Lena Goleman, Dewey Gann, Jr., and of West Texas will be engaged in shade of poplars on tank sides. Lit- Waldo Carson, all of Odessa; Mr. already arranged celebration on the peculiarities were to be observed and Mrs. A. S. Legg, Mabel Gamble, those dates and the El Paso meeting in the form of Lee Satterwhite and Jay Floyd, Gus Schattenburg, Earle Pat Neff getting more coffee and Williams, L. E. Floyd, Genavieve A telegram has been sent A. M. "son-of-a-gun"; Jay Floyd "popping Derryberry, Euretha Bottom, and Bourland, president of the W. T. C. off" (as 'Fish' Jinx said) about Jessie May Estes of Midland; Asa C., by M. M. Meek, asking for post- "Toad Loop," known to cowboys of Hunt, Florence Cotton, Hyde P. ponement of the W. T. C. C. meet, the section chiefly because of its Bone, Mary Ann Wade, Mr. and D. A Bandeen, ex-vice president proximity to "Fightin' Holler,,; Gus Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Hewlett A. Rus-Mrs. G. W. Dunaway of this city, chamber explained by letter here that Asa Hunt and Florence Cotton read- A. M. Gibbs, Paul Ryan, J. B. from the School of Engineering to preme court today. The court re- today. he is in favor of the meeting being ing Sonnets from the Portugese in Thomas, George Taylor and W. G. the student government of the Universed the decision of the St. Louis he is in favor of the meeting being ing Sonnets from the Portugues in the student government of the student government government of the student government go will entertain the body on July 3-4 Gamble quietly sitting on the boxed erford; Mallel Landens, Fort Worth; of the Junior Engineers and was refans of an unassembled windmill; Neely Allison, Scranton, Ill.; Win-cently elected as Vice-president of sider the validity of the Interstate land Publishing Company, but have A wire from Homer D. Wade of some group in the background yell- nie Standefer, Wink; Richard the engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Commerce Commission's system of been operated under separate man-

CONFERENCE ON FARM RELIEF ENDS IN DISAGREEMENT

WASHINGTON. May 20.—(UP) agreement, Belgium balked today morning on his way to Tulsa from Flood Damage On The first conference between five on making any reduction in the de- Los Angeles. The editor said in his request senators and five representatives on mands on Germany. Progress in the A Lockheed also landed from San ment over the debenture provision

after hours of discussion today. The Senate insisted on debenture,

DERBY RUNNERS

AND ROAD SHOW

Belgium Balks In Against Germany

America made a concession that with two passengers, landed his might help in the Reparations Lockheed-Vega monoplane Sunday

GIRLS' ATHLETIC FIELD WAUKESHA, Wis., May 20 .-

the House serving notice that it here on a \$15,000 girls' athletic his PW-9 at the port on his way to 000 acres of cotton and corn lands the "shots" were merely the exwould never accept it. Leaders pre- field, which will be available to fem- Wright Field, Ohio. dicted that the plan ultimately will inine students at Carroll College be eliminated so the bill can be sent here for hockey, tennis and track at the controls, took off in his Robin at Italy, near here, today. The shaken up by the jolting of the Challenger for Fort Worth today.

Reducing Demands

climaxed by a session in which all differences between the two branch-The House acceded to the Senate provision that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction be appointed by the board. The House bill called for his continued election. After elimination of the House amendment that no text books could

Superintendent

Position is Made

Appointive

AUSTIN. May 20,-(A)-The series

of conferences between Senate and

House members of the free confer-

ence committee on the nine members

state board of education bill today

be selected teaching anti-evolution or that Genesis 'theory of creation was untrue, the joint committee Pass Audit Bill

Only the governor's signature is necessary today to place on the statute books the bill providing for the appointment of a state auditor partments of government.

By a vote of 104 to 5, the Hous today concurred in the Senate amendments to the Stevenson meas ure, calling for selection of an audit or to make investigations and report recommendations to the legislature

MIDLAND BOY

Several Planes Land at Airport Over Weekend agreed.

PARIS, May 20.—(UP.)—Just as over the week end. Lee Shot lair.

Angelo and discharged three passengers. A monocoupe from Pyote I tied up for a time.

SUPREME COURT **RULING BOOSTS RAILROAD STOCK**

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)

and profits recupture purposes. Brandeis, Holmes and Stone dis- mercial printing.

It is reported from New York that stocks jumped from \$1 to \$15.

St. Francis River About 50,000 Acres

KENNETT, Mo., May 20 .- (UP.)-

Commercial Printing Co. Moved in With Reporter-Telegram Removal of the entire plant and

Rocking the Baby to Sleep!

stock of the Commercial Printing Company from Wall Street, at the old Reporter building, to the Re-West Missouri, is being completed the stampede of baseball fans at characters of fiction, Lucindy and

Spriegel, Attica, N. Y.; H. M. Kinks, Pi, and alternate delegate to the making valuations for rate making agement and in separate buildings. 60, were killed, and more than 60 tion is always hailed with joy, will The printing concern will continue were injured.

Railroads sought to over run the to be managed by James P. Harrison commission's system because it is who has operated it at the other lo- when fans rushed from the bleachnot based on the current reproduc- cation, and a full time crew will ers to escape rain tion theory of valuation. Justices continue to serve customers of com-

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Commercial Printafter the decision was rendered, rail ing Company elsewhere in this issue.

EVIDENCE DETONATES

COVINGTON, Ind., May 20.-(UP.)-When Sheriff Charles A. Nellie Beer, arrested during a liquor raid, to jail, he prepared to resist This morning Lieut. Walter Lulin Dunklin County flood workers esti-attempts of bootleggers to rescue (UP.)—Construction work has begun of March Field, California, landed mated today that approximately 50,- her. It developed however, that were overflowed by an unexpected plosion of several bottles of beer Dave Smith, Pilot Baumgardner break in the St. Francis River levee seized as evidence, which had been, the patients are cured, and 300 will

CANCER CURE DEMONSTRATION IS SCHEDULED

ster were killed.

Robinson heard what appeared to David M. Hestand, Baylor graduate, at almost every town—and there is be shots as he was taking Mrs. today announced that he has in- a series of stories done at every vited 700 eminent physicians of the stopping place. southwest here Saturday to prove to them his new effective cure for Earthquake In cancer in its early stages. He claimed that 90 per cent of

STAMPEDE FROM

YANKEE STADIUM

vering from injuries suffered in

- AND JUST WHEN

I'D GOTTEN

HIM TO SLEEP!

be here Saturday to be interviewed by physicians.

The salve which causes the cancer to drop out is a new discovery.

Two \$4,500 Houses Swell Value Permits

Two \$4500 house permits taken out this morning at the city hall makes the total permits for the month so far \$130,000, or a year's total of \$560,485. The homes are to be built for J.

C. Thompson by C. H. Trammell, in the 700 block of North Pecos street.

Trinity River Dam Near Fort Worth Expected to Break

FORT WORTH, May 20 .- (UP)-Rampant feeder streams of the north and west forks of the Trinity River brought the flow over the dam here to the highest point since its rapid rise today. It is feared the dam will

MISSISSIPPI RISING MEMPHIS, May 20.—(UP)—Ris-

Concentration Men. Munitions and Troops On

BULLETIN

SHANGHAI, May 20.-(UP)-Canton, southern capital of the Nationalist government, was captured by the rebellious Kwangsi forces today. General Chen Chi-Tang, government commander, is reported fleeing.

LONDON, May 20.—(UP)
—One of China's greatest wars is impeding today, according to reports from Shanghai, published here, stating that Marshal Feng had declared war on General Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist commander.

Charges Malappropriation In the declaration, Feng charged that Chiang is squandering the government's funds for reconstruction, and exploiting his presidential office for personal gains

FIGHTING EXPECTED SHANGHAI, May 20.--(UP)-Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, who de clared his opposition to the Nation alists yesterday, continued to concentrate his troops at Feng Chow. Fighting is expected soon.

THIS PAPER HAS AUNT LUCINDY WRITE FOR IT

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Eigh- known fiction writer, better known teen persons in hospitals today are as "Aunt Lucindy," of Dallas News fame, whose unique the Yankee Stadium, Sunday after- Jeems Rainwater, have entertained noon, in which a girl and a team- reading audiences from coast to coats until now Aunt Lucindy Miss Eleanor Price, 17, student of and Jeems are National characters, write stories for The Reporter-Tele-The stampede occurred yesterday gram beginning May 24. Aunt Lucindy and Jeems have

struck "ile" on their farm at Coon Skin Crossing and are now enjoying a trip through the country. They are seeing the fruits of their prosperity by taking a "seeing Texas The two are traveling in a fliv-

ver and will visit their niece, Alviry Jones. Car trouble, of course. And the two dears have a habit of getting something wrong with the asth-SHERMAN, May 20 .- (UP)-Dr. matic machinery of this conveyance

Asia Minor Takes Toll of 39 Lives ANGORA, May 20.-(P)-Thirty-

nine persons were killed and thirty nine injured in an earthquake Sunday at Soucherni, Asia Minor, and many houses were damaged.



Youth will have its fling when the girls throw him over.

THE CITY MANAGER PLAN OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

By W. EDWARD LEE C. C. Pyle's Bunion Derby officials Midland following the smart road of the mighty and approved by the to inaugurate a drastic change in the adoption of the plan, and many ing city such as ours. If we had show which packed the Grand the- small town too.

and middle west. The chorus was adopted the plan by ordinance and makeshift politicians. ly "big time," the best ever seen in Where it was adopted by a vote of has never been burdened with polit- plan.

strengthened his hold on fourth them.

Boulder, Colorado (twice); Cleve- of political machines.

than a million, that have adopted returns to former systems where the plan, and eighteen, more than half, There have been remarkably few tally connected with home affairs, tion exceeding ten thousand. Such difficult to induce capable men to Possibly the feature of the entire returns from the city manager plan but once they do make a change representative Texas Cities as Aus- give their time as councilmen, in race was the Chicago Aero Girls, an to the former plan. Most of the they seem to know what they have tin, Waco, Wichita Falls, Fort passing laws, when they realize all

the people it has been discarded by ical systems as has the territory Fort Worth adopted the plan in cute their formulated policies. Johnie Salo, the flying cop of only seven cities: Akron, Ohio; east of the Mississippi. But the re- April, 1925, and the political ma-Passaic, N. J., stretched his lead in Waltham, Massachusett; Lawton, cent great strides of commercial and chine there was poignantly routed. fits and reforms. The City of Cleve- many others.

land, Ohio; Tyler, Texas; Kenosha, You have probably been told that land, Ohio, the largest city manager Since the origin of the city man- Wisconsin; Waco, Texas; Kalama- our present population (under ten city, employed an ex-army engineer ger plan in Staunton, Virginia, in zoo, Michigan; Long Beach, Califorthousand) did not permit of the as city manager and for the first STOP IN ODESSA 1908, there has been three hundred nia; Jacksboro, Michigan; Ashta- thousand) did not permit of the as city manager and for the first adoption of the city manager plan. The saved the city more than ranking in population from four Oregon; and Rapid City, Iowa. Sta- There are thirty one cities in Texas Nine Hundred Thousand (900,000.00) hundred and ninety one to more tistics show a smaller percentage of operating under the city manager Dollars on street paying alone. and members will spend tonight in the plan. Its efficacy and feasi- people established the system by of those had a population of less only a remedy for bankrupt cities, Odessa, having spent last night in bility has been proven in the seats popular vote. The people are slow than ten thousand at the time of but a workable plan for even a thriv-

government so fundamental and vi- of them do not yet have a popula- such a system it would not be so orchestra well known to the east returns have been by cities that wanted and stay with it better than Worth, San Angelo, Brownsville, Am- their time will not be taken in the arillo, Stamford, Sweetwater and execution of the city's business, but good. One acrobatic act was typical- discarded it in the same manner. Fortunately the entire Southwest many others now operate under the that they will have the able assistance of a trained manager to exe-The system is indorsed by men of

such rare business and social acthe Pyle running to 21 minutes and Oklahoma; Santa Barbara, Califor- industrial development, accompan- Mr. Carr. their first and present umen as: Otto Kahn, banker and 30 seconds by running the distance nia; Tampa, Florida; Albion, Michi- ied by the inevitable increase in manager, instituted suit against the philanthropist; George Eastman, from Big Spring, 40 miles, in 5:09:05. gan; and Collinville, Oklahoma. All population (the population of Texas American Surety Company of New kodakman; Richard F. Grant, form-Sam Richman, New York, placed of which was done by a smaller has increased nineteen per cent in York and collected Fifty Thousand er president of the Chamber of Salo into the control point and majority than that which created the last decade while some states (50,000.00) Dollars on the bond of Commerce of the United tates; Dochave lost) has created a roblem. A. W. Tankersley, tax assessor and tor Charles E. Merriam, of the politplace. Herbert Hedeman, New York, The following cities have defeated Now is the time to avoid the fate collector, all within less than a year ical science department of the Uniand Pete Gavuzzi, England, who attempts to appeal or amend the of many cities and get on a busi- after his appointment. Many other versity of Chicago; and President caused concern along 350 miles from gave up the lead to Salo, Saturday, city manager charter: Dayton, Ohio; ness basis and avoid the development cities have experienced equal bene- Lowell of Harvard University, and Cairo, Illinois, to Vicksburg, Miss.,

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erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to

OUR TROPICAL CHILDREN

Midland Reporter-Telegram: The present Congress is going to have some knotty problems to solve in connection with the new tariff changes. It will have plenty of chances to make blunders. Chief among these chances is that presented by the proposal to lay a heavy import tax on sugar from the Philippines. The situation in the Philippines, thanks to the wise administration of Governor Generals Wood and Stimson, has improved immensely in the last years. The demand for independence is no longer the rp, acrid thing it was a short time ago. More and more the Filipinos have come to realize that the retention of the islands by the United States will work to their own ad-

State Press, in Dallas News: The Philippines nestle more or less contentedly under our flag. Therefore they are entitled to whatever the flag vouchsafes to the rest of us. But our beet sugar growers and the lesser number of cane sugar growers, are unhappy over the fact that Philippine sugar has free entry at our ports. The Filipinos can and do k for less wages than our own sugar farmers, for the Filipinos wear few clothes, in consideration of their climate, and pay few taxes and keep few automobiles and can few beefsteaks and mince pies. In short, their living standard is lower than that which obtains in our own country, hence cost of production is in keeping with wages and Weather Good overhead. Our domestic sugar farmers have some excuse for their objection, but how may we discriminate against a territory which we took without its consent and to which we promised protection in war and in peace? The same Condition confronts our cotton growers, in regard to nut oils from the Philippines. Coconut grease is actively sold in competition with our cottonseed oil. There is a great state at record rates, according to tonnage of coconut oil, or copra, and it enters largely into Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Prohibition in Mexico will be instisoap stock and shortening compounds in the United States. Business Review, issued monthly by tuted gradually and "in a prudent But if we put an import duty on copra we discriminate against the simple children of the tropics whom we formate at the University of Texas. ally agreed to love and cherish. How would it do to trade Philippines for an obsolete battleship and then sink month were almost ideal for the since first announcing he would the battleship?

Vegetable And Fruit Shipments

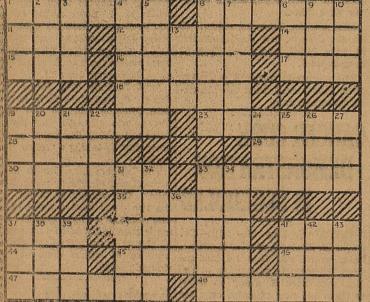
of the Texas Business Review, cents per hamper." ed monthly by the Bureau of iness Research at the University

year to date are, 17 per cent above per box, while potatoes, beets, car- and quality is excellent.

Texas.

| contains the largest collection of the truck industry in the State. Shipments for the largest month on record." [Accorded to the largest collection of the truck industry in the State. Shipments for the largest month on record." [Accorded to the largest collection of the truck industry in the State. Shipments for the largest month on record." [Accorded to the largest collection of the truck industry in the State. Shipments for the largest month on record." [Accorded to the largest collection of the truck industry in the state. Shipments for the largest month on record." [Accorded to the largest collection of the truck industry in the state. Shipments for the largest month on the largest month on the largest collection of the truck industry in the state. Shipments for the largest month on the largest month on the largest month of largest month on record," Mr. Garden, in St. Louis, contains the year to date are 17 per cent above

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL Optical illusion common in desert. Spruce. One in cards. Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assess-Reverential fear. To scatter. Deputy. Moist. Public tranquility. Impure variety of quartz. Valuable fur. Plant from which a bitter drug 36.

Intellectual To revolve. Common bulb flower. Animal used as a beast of bur-To deliver a speech.

To recede. To look. More fastidious. Beam. Abhormnce

is secured

Above.

VERTICAL

ii Door rug. Frozen water. Carmine Berry-like fruit. Intense To glide rhythmically. To change

Female sheep. 10. To rot flax by exposure. Congestion.

Male child. House canary Wittleism. Yellow bugle plant.

Fishing bag Before. To make expiation. Ghastly Ceremonies Musical drama.

Constituent of varnish. Tree having a tough wood. The deep. Group of matching dishes. Silkworm

Obstruction

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

A LATE A BASED LAWOFTERTHE PIVOTSEE LAMES ORIGINDERMAL

By Williams



For Shipping Texas Truck

Austin, Texas, May 20 .- Fruit and vegetables are moving out of the

"Weather conditions over the past use to make Mexico dry. maturing and narvesting of the begin a campaign against alcohol in earlier planted crops," Mr. Nichols Mexico, Portes Gil has insisted he said. "Temperatures were favorable was opposed to repressive measthose for the same period of 1928. in most cases and soil moisture was ures." Prices were generally higher. To- ample to insure rapid growth. As a public outline a steadily tightening

"A total of 9,689 cars of fruits in every available field. AUSTIN, Texas, May 20.—A total rots and lettuce recovered most of and vegetables was loaded in Texas 9,689 cars of fruits and vegetables the March loss. On the other hand, during April, by far the largest cording to Bervard Nichols, edi- sack, and string beans decreased 50 cars were loaded, while shipments April a year ago amounted to 6,726 ears. The increase from March to The Arnold Arboretum in Boston April of over 2,000 cars indicates

10ls said. "Shipments for the unrest midland assemblage of trees, those for the same period of 1928. "Loadings of mixed vegetables cabbage, grapefruit, strawberries, onions, cucumbers, potatoes and car-

G-R-E-A-T!

Beautiful

Gorgeous

The Best

Ever In

Midland

Some of the remarks

heard from the hun-

dreds who jammed the

theatre yesterday to

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

All-talking, singing,

dancing, dramatic sens-

ation

SHOWING AGAIN

TODAY

PHONE 506

Also

Vitaphone Vaudeville

Prohibition In Mexico To Be Gradual Gil Says

By GESFORD F. FINE United Press Correspondent

MEXICO CITY, May 20 .- (UP)manner," President Emilio Portes

The proposals now before the Set New Record matoes advanced 50 cents to 75 cents result, crops are unusually heavy anti-wet drive, accompanied by intensive dispensation of information

The success of the drive will depend largely on the attitude of the as loaded in T. xas during April, onions declined \$1 per 100 pounds month on record. In March, 7.624 next administration, since Gil's term of office ends February 5, 1930.

Portes Gil said a national com-mittee will direct the movement, assisted by sub-committees of various state departments including the national health sections. Civilians and national committee's membership. In its first form, the drive will

were generally higher. Tomatoes clined \$1 per 100 pound sack and girls were "introverts." string beans decreased 50 cents per

limit the sale of hard liquors, such a night stop, anyway. as gin, whiskey, and absinthe, and later will prohibit their manufac-

At the outset whiskies and gins but fermented drinks and certain distillates with low alcoholic percentages could be sold in bulk. The Mexican president's prohibi-

improved sanitation.

Portes Gil's announcement said

BOSTON U. GIRLS FOUND

University's girl students are "in- nounced. troverts and brooders" who can turn their minds upon themselves for intechnicians will be included in the trospection, while the men students rots show large increases over those advanced 50 cents to 75 cents per Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan of the satisfied with the dividends paid. in April, last year. On the other box, while potatoes, beets, carrots school's psychology department, Wentworth has sent seven of his hand, shipments of spinach and lettuce recovered most of the March following a series of student tests. children through Iowa colleges in the sweet potatoes were smaller. Prices less. On the other hand, onions de- He reported that 65 per cent of the last 30 years, and one was sent to

Reporter-Telegram Wants Ads Pay asked about the expense

Blanks

out of West Texas the whole country would go hay wire.

It must have been in the Saturday Evening Post that a story was told of a farmer who made a lot of money out of his farm. It wasn't beginners luck; he just sold the place to the nearest town for an ing the historic craft. It is estimat-

Pyle's Bunion Derby reached Midland Sunday afternoon. There are 25 or 26 fellows running across the continent. Come to think about it that's a good way to get from the east to the west side of the continent. You don't have to pay for a ride, and if you win the race you get about \$25,000. If you pay for your ride you don't even get a chance at a fat prize when you reach your destination.

One runner evidently lost his shirt f it can be called a shirt, before he reached Midland. Another run ner, after reaching here among the first, is said to have taken a shir and run half way back to Stanton to meet the fellow who was so thin ly clad, then the good Samaritar trotted back alongside of him. A little extra road work, however, is good for the boys.

Earlier in the season Midland had the apportunity to put up \$1,000 premium to get the derby to spend the night here, but passed up the chance. However, Midland was made

And then there was the Scotchman who, when the steam roller was about to run over him, lay on would be sold only in sealed bottles his side so it wouldn't take the creases out of his trousers.

INSURED AGAINST WINDOW BREAK

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 20 .-(UP)-The Lincoln School Window Glass Casualty company, organized ous social and health measures to by school children here to insure be applied in conjunction with anti- against breakage of windows durliquor laws. Among those are the ing ball games on the school playestablishment of hospitals for alco- ground, believes it operates with the holics, better homes for workers, and smallest working capital of any company in the world.

One hundred and thirty-three polthe national committee would begin icies have been sold by its author work May 20 but it gave no indica- ized agents at 10 cents each, yieldtion of when the first actual limit- ing a capital fund of \$13.30 and inations against liquor sales would be dicating that agents' commissions are not paid by the company.

One policy holder recently smash ed out a long hit-and a window OF INTROVERT PSYCHOLOGY Company authorities reported the matter to school officials and settle-BOSTON, May 20.-(UP)-Boston ment will be effected, both sides an-

DES MOINES, Ia., May 20.—(UP) are extroverts, who look upon the -E. M. Wentworth, of Des Moines world as something to be observed. has invested \$60,000 in education in This is the conclusion reached by the last 30 years, and he is well Ohio State. It was a good investment, Wentworth commented, when No. 1 Arrives 11:28 p. m.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Reporter-Telegram

Famed Frigate Constitution to Sail Before Year's End

BOSTON, May 20.—(UP)—Famed "Old Ironsides," the frigate that If all the barbed wire were taken made history, soon will sail the seas again. The work of restoring the Constitution, now in progress at the Thone 468 Boston Navy yard, is more than 50 per cent completed, and before the end of the year the vessel will be fit for service.

> Thus far, \$687,000 has been collected to cover the expense of rebuilded the total cost will be \$834,000.

When the work has been finished 'Old Ironsides" will start a long voyage to various ports of the counry to enable school children who have contributed to the restoration fund to inspect her.

Like the dog, the sheep and some other animals, the cat's eyes ap-

pear to glow in the dark. Contrary SOON FIT AGAIN to popular opinion, however, a cat cannot see in complete darkness.

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CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS

Well Known Midland Couple Wed Here Last Night

Announcement was made this morning of the marriage of Miss Mary Voliva to Mr. B. M. Mims well known Midland couple. The ceremony was held at the Baptist parsonage Sunday evening with the specialist asks when the distressed Rev. Geo. F. Brown reading the mothers of insubordinate children

The bride has lived in Midland most of her life and is a member of one of the pioneer families of Midland. Several years she was tal in a way, but that he does play stored through the winter months, connected with the Southern Ice & is. A child that is kept busy all the Utilities Company and is now chief time has little time to be disobedibookkeeper at Wadley Wilson & ent. Company. During this time she has made many friends in business cir-

land and was reared here. He is fatigue where an older person usnow connected with the M ystem ing the same amount of mental and Stores and is well known to Midland physical energy would be exhausted

home in Midland.

B. Y. P. U. Gives Out-of-Date Affair

Reception rooms of the home were in harmony with the gay costumes won't be interested even so long as worn by the guests as decorations that. suggested Christmas tide. Every period and holiday of the year were represented in the costumes worn. Colonial days were, too, recalled by several guests dressed in Martha and exercising and doing what is good drawback to this method. George Washington frocks.

rected by the entertainment comgene Cox, chairman, Evelyn Garlington, Nez Cosper and Mr. D. W.

walker, president, presented his be obliged to use their own resourc- and noodles are often used as po-

Appreciation was also expressed

Miss Lanham Presents Speech Arts Students

Announcements are being received today for the studio expression recital given by students of Miss Stella Mae Lanham, local Sheech Arts teacher.

Miss Lanham is presenting her pupils in this commencement recital at her studio at 523 West Texas Ave., Wednesday afternoon, May 21 A variety of numbers have been planned and also special features for the affair.

BIG SPRING COUPLE WED HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The marriage of Miss Ruth Whaley to Mr. DeWitt Williams of Big Spring was held at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Stanley Haver read the ring ceremony for the couple.

Both are residents of Big Spring where Mr. Williams is connected with an oil company. They left following the ceremony for their home in Big Spring.

Commencement

Watson School of Music will present in commencement recital jun- Baptist Church will entertain with ior students in music. Piano, in- "Kid Party" at the home of Mr. strumental and orchestra numbers and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge, 520 S will be included. High School Au- Main-8:30 p. m. ditorium starting at 8:00.

the Watson School of Music at the Mrs. Kenneth Flint—1:00. High School Auditorium. Senior Laf-a-Lot Club at the home of students of the school will be pre- Mrs. N. W. Bigham for bridgesented starting at 8:00. A change 3:00 of program entirely from the first

Wednesday

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers will present bridge at her home-2:30. her students of dancing, expression and voice in commencement pro gram at the high school Auditorium starting at 8:00. Colorful dance members of the Thursday Club at and song numbers, humorous read- her home-3:00. ing and other entertainment will be Miss Stella Mae Lanham present

recital at her studio 523 West

Thursday

presented in the High School Au- 8:00. ditorium. Solos, duets and a quintet on the piano will be offered.

YOUR: CHILDREN

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The first thing a certain child

Now what he plays with isn't vi-

Children have an unbelievable capacity for action. They can concen-Mr. Mims is also a member of trate on one thing after another one of the pioneer families of Mid- without showing the least sign of * without periods of rest in between. Mr. and Mrs. Mims will make their The only difference is that the childs interest flags in a short time and he moves on to something else. The older he gets the longer he will be

able to stick at one thing. This is really important. Often a mother will buy a child a toy, a dog or cat or something to pull on a string, and expect him to divert Thirty members of the Loyal string, and expect him to divert Workers B. Y. P. U. met at the himself with it all day long while home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brun-she goes about her work. But he'll son Saturday evening for an out-of- do no such thing. If he plays with date social, and to honor Mr Glenn it for an hour he's doing well. That Walker, who leaves soon for Baylor is about as long as the interest of last at one time. A younger child preserved.

> He might hold it or drag it about, but his actual attention is gone. for him, but otherwise the vehicle

It is a common mistake to try to Following the refreshment period est in toys by continually supplying the affair was turned into a busi- others. It is not only expensive but table, ss period at which time Mr. Glenn fails in two things. Children won't resignation. Talks made in appreci- es to amuse themselves, thus they tato substitutes, they are not true we wan that car! It's a known fact ation of Mr. Walker's sincere work become mentally lazy—and quanti- substitutes. Potatoes furnish miner- that very few of us, men or womwere by Miss Virginia Bohne and ty as usual cannot make up for al salts and vitamins as well as en, believe the ads. Very few of to Mrs. Brunson for her hospitality the toys provided are the kind that the valuable nutrients found in the endorses it and is pictured with in opening her home for this oc- keep his mental and creative facul- potato. ties on the jump.

> This is the answer to the troublesome, discontented, disobedient PERSONALS This is the answer to the troublechild about seven times out of ten, perhaps even more than that. To keep him really busy.

him, but he cannot see anything Texas. above the level of his head unless he lifts his head for that purpose,

Auxiliaries of the Baptist Missionary Society will hold meetings. Lockett Auxiliary at the home of Lord for a few days. Mrs. J. W. Seal for mission study class and the Walker Auxiliary at

Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary neets at the church for Bible class

Methodist Women's Missionary Recital Dates Society will hold missionary pronome of Mrs. J. M. Speed-3:00. Young Women's Auxiliary of the

Young Matrons Bridge Club to A second recital will be given by be entertained with a luncheon by

Wednesday Mid-week Bridge Club members honored by Mrs. W. C. Kinkle with

Mrs. Geo. Abell entertains the

1928 Bridge Club with Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer as hostess-3:00. Kongenial Kark Klub members expression students in a private stu- meet with Mrs. H. H. Meeks-3:30. Rainbow Club meets at the home Texas Ave. The program will begin of Mrs. R. A. Verdier for bridge

Students of Mr. Wallace Wim- G. N. O. Bridge Club meets at would take 1,000,000 dentists five berly, instructor in piano, will be the home of Miss Imogene Cox-

Novel dance and song numbers will Mrs. Fritz Estill entertains the ciety was told in a speech by Dr. E. also be presented. Eight o'clock is members of the Queen of Clubs- Melville Quinby, editor of the so-

New Potatoes Must Be Ripe

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer Most housewives welcome new potatoes in the spring as a relief from the old ones which have lost

much through long storage, However, beware of unripe or imhave not reached maturity and are that, thousands of their girl gradvows in the presence of a few go to him for aid is, "How does he difficult to digest, so children should uates who don't go to college will not be given new potatoes while the skin is easily scraped off.

New potatoes are richer in vita-Whenever it's at all possible potatoes should be cooked in their jackets". Baked potatoes are the

Potatoes in Parsley Butter

Steam one pound of small potatoes in their jackets until tender. Remove skins and then sprinkle lightly with salt.

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon

Melt butter, add remaining ingredients and add hot seampotatoes. Shake until each potato is covered with butter and serve at once.

If large potatoes are used, * they should be cut in halves.

heat of baking makes them easily Mary Ware Dennett the other day three- or four-year old child will digested and the mineral content is

Steamed potatoes come next in the scale of desirability. None of the ash constituents are lost in the water as in boiling. Potatoes do not lose Watch a child on a tricycle rid- their color during steaming as the ing up and down the street. He is green vegetables do, so there is no

As with all other vegetables, care Jolly games and contests were di- only provides a means for observa- should be taken that potatoes are tion. His mind is not on his riding not overcooked. Too often the good mittee which included Misses Imo- but on the thousand and one things of potatoes is cooked away and the overcome this quick loss of inter- and a carrier for fat as the value of the vegetable when it appears on the

Although macaroni, spaghetti, rice

supply him with interests that will the Kress public schools, spent the The ads are our romance. We know Pigg. She left this morning with and go forth and buy. The eye of the horse has a trans- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rose of Tulia, verse pupil, or one that runs hori- who have been visiting Mrs. Rose's zontal. By turning his head a little, sister, Mrs. Baker. They are going the horse can see what is behind to Ft. Worth and then to Bowie, Carolina says that it a girl or wid-

terday in Big Spring.

where he spent the weekend trans- the same county as the bachelors?

Reagan Auxiliary at the home of daughters Mattie and Effie of Rob- or Why Can't We Be Good." Mrs. B. A. Wall- for social meeting: ert Lee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perhaps the absurd laws aren't

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Plumby are the home of Mrs. M. A. Jared, all visiting friends and relatives in Ada,

Misses Bertha Swartz and Mary with Mrs. J. M. Caldwell as teach- Lou Thrower were visitors in Big

gram and social meeting at the man, has returned from a trip to committed so far in the name of

Hugh Corrigan left last night for points east on business.

Francis Orson from the Orson in Martin visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Gutherie, Midland oil man, is leaving tonight to visit relatives and friends in Prescott, Ark.

E. O. Buck, geologist for the Gulf Production Company, is here from

Misses Katherine Anderson and Thelma Riddle of Abilene were visitors in Midland over the week end. with Miss Leona McCormick.

A. G. Dardin, A. Crowder, H. Curley, R. Ryan, business men of New Orleans, are business visitors in

PAINFUL PARAGRAPH

BOSTON, May 20.-(UP.)-It done to the teeth of American people, the Massachusetts Dental So-

mature potatoes. Their starch grains vocational questionnaire, estimate enter a training course of nursing. This is one of the very few profesmin C than those which have been a high school education as a starter for specialized training. Nursing is one profession not dependent upon changing times. There always has been, and always will be, human clusion of an intensely dramatic sickness; it changes in type, but science with all her wonders has not been able, and never will, to elim-

When Nurses Were "Senm" The new life of Florence Nightshould be read by every one of these displays it in "The Broadway Melo- opened Sunday. sion. They should realize that the derided and insulted and almost leading man. crucified for daring to "stoop" minister to the human body

A reading of the hardships of those who went before and smoothed the way makes us optimistic over most desirable since the intense a believed improvement of the race, till we recall what happened to Mrs. not so less a thing than the vituperation hurled at Florence Night-

These Wily Ads

Motor car makers are putting out propaganda especially for the house wife. They are doing it subtley and adlroitly b yappealing to her husband's sense of economy. They are telling papa that if mamma has her own car for the household margoing on in the street around him. mineral matter thrown down the keting that she can enlarge her sink, leaving only a source of bulk gains and in due time some the price of the car.

We Like Romance

And how we'll fall for the obvious bit of deceiving logic, because quality. A child will tire of 20 toys starch, while the other articles are us believe that Queen Marie really as quickly as he will of one—unless really refined cereals and lacking in uses Dewdrop Cream because she some chased silver jars of the lotion upon her dressing table. And very few of us believe that if we went forth and purchased Dewdrop cream we would look like Queen Miss Jewell Copeland, teacher in Marie. But we want to believe it weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. E. | we're being kidded, but we like it-

She Must Say "Yes"

Did you know that a law in North ow is asked to marry a bachelor and refuses she shall be fined not less Wallace Wimberly of Midland and than \$100, served no less than six Bob Whipkey of Odessa spent yes- months on the public roads, and pay Mr. M. J. Taggart, business man- are taxed a dollar a year, and in ager of the Reporter-Telegram, re- Florida \$100, "the money to be paid turned this morning from Amarillo to worthy spinsters who reside in It's hard to believe. But Dr. Alfred Hall-Quest says that it's so Mrs. and Mrs. S. W. Lord and in his book, "It's Not Our Fault,

enforced, or perhaps the bachelors play fair and safe.

"THE BROADWAY MELODY" IS SPEEDY, WITTY AND ULTRA SMART; AT RITZ

"The Broadway Melody" unreeled lits lilting cinematic strains at the Ritz theatre yesterday, redeem-Frank D. Gardner, Midland oil ing and justifying all the crimes

> RAN D TODA Y

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Bessie Love is Superb Bessie Love, the leading lady, is almost too good to be true. She sings, dances, talks, laughs, and weeps with equal facility. Last night, the audience broke into spontaneous and continuous applause at the conscene in which Bessie became hys-

been enormous progress in the per- are spectacular-although tasteful- sorbing story or nate, revenge and scenes. There is a gloriously colorful love. sequence, the wedding of the paint-"The Broadway ed dolls, and many other novelties ager of a large diamond mine, who

rich in entertainment value as beef- of the side street rooming house, all Then things happen rapidly. The tine reality of life.

Dramatic Peaks Reached by Gilbert

In a vivid story of grim revenge, Gilbert brings to this role a draterical after nobly sacrificing her set amid dark Africa and the swel- mataic fire never before witnessed tering sun-baked fastness of its in his screen appearances. His char-Anita Page is the answer to the surrounding country, John Gilbert acterization is positively thrilling. question, What keeps the tired busi- is drawing large and enthusiastic He becomes the tyrant and how he ness man tired? She is a beauty. Her audiences to the Grand Theatre, satiates his lustful desire for reface would make a dozen fortunes, where his latest Metro-Goldwyn- venge, yet in the end saves his broidered in French knots on the ingale, "A Lost Commander," by and her figure would help her keep Mayer starring vehicle, "Desert erstwhile tormentors from a terri-

Charles King, a recruit from the matically and realistically told. Its For much as Gilbert desires revenge honor and respect given them was musical comedy stage, make an in- locale is a part of the African deshardly won by a woman who was gratiating and thoroughly capable ert where men and beasts alike, fall the working out of their romance cut the running time between the within a few hours if they are affords something new in filmed two cities by 12 hours, effective Having said all this, one hasn't compelled to go without water. In love stories.

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film even half begun to relate the merits this dramatic setting the three lead-convinces the skeptic that there has of "The Broadway Melody." There ing characters play out their ab-

Melody" startle one with its technidesigned to tickle the lifm patrons' is held up by a master crook and cal perfection, but it has also all picture palate. There are tuneful his bogus daughter after they have the requisites of knockout enter- song numbers which will be hummed won his confidence. Besides taking a vast amount of diamonds, they "The Broadway Melody" has all make him their prisoner and force the sparkle of the dazzling gay him to accompany them as they set ers combine to make this picture as White Way, all the homely tragedy out to cross the treacherous desert.

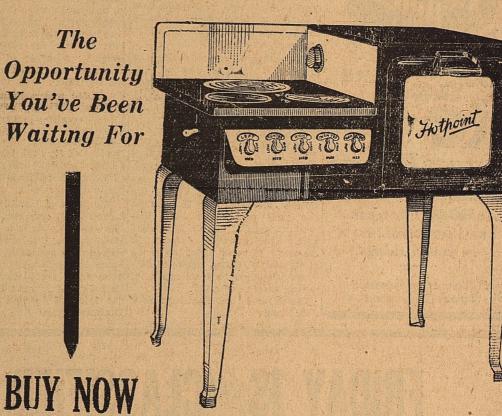
the gayety of a night club and all native guides desert, taking the canteens of water with them, and leave the two crooks and their prisoner to whatever fate may happen. Since only the prisoner has a chance of leading the party to safety, he is unchained and with his freedom In His New Role comes a drastic different in the condition and situation of the party.

Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, them. She has talent a-plenty and Nights" a sound synchronized film, ble death, is told in colorful and extension of these them. citing fashion. Woven through the The story is a thrilling one, dra- whole is a most unusual love theme.

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WAY MANAGER

INTERNATIONAL

TULSA, Okla., May 20.-William

B. Way, well known in all line of

the oil industry, will be the general

manager for the 1929 International

Petroleum Exposition, it was an-

nounced by President W. G. Skelly.

He will take charge June 1. The

exposition this year will be Oct. 5

Way was formerly secretary of the

Natural Gas Association of America

and he was at one time secretary

of the supply men's association. He

was brought up in the oil business

and was early in life a supply dealer.

The work of preparation for the

sixth exposition and the sixth Inter-

national Petroleum congress is well

advanced. The greater part of the

exhibit space is engaged and the

exposition board is making plans

for the buildings made requisite by

increase of the exhibits and general

to the oil industry and there are no

amusement features of a large sort.

One new building and possibly some

extensions are to be put up. The

largest building to be put up will

be partly for an auditorium and

partly for the scientific and historic

Louis Emery, Jr., of Bradford, Pa.

has consented to another trip here

for the original Drake tools. They

have been at several expositions.

These tools were used in Pennsyl-

vania in 1859. There are several

other sets of tools and other relies

Main lines of activity to be taken

and special train; completion of the

big safety events: veteran of the

completion of buildings and facili-

programs for the exposition and

"DROPS IN" ON FRIENDS

of the industry in sight. They con-

exhibits.

The exhibits are conned

His present home is in Pittsburgh.

OIL EXPOSITION

PERFECT GIANTS PERFECT FLOP; M'GRAW WONDERS WHY

The strange case of the New York Giants is baffling the baseball world. Most of the national league managers and leading players agree that the Giants have one of the most

is back in the game.

but the Giants have been without the Texas and S. M. U. relays were McGraw before and still have been better than the average conference able to win games. McGraw still schools. piloted ball clubs.

won seventeen straight and were in manager.

set a record which has never been each contributed two lettermen to the 1929 squad. The other thirteen games. When we do get games smaller chies of the supplying are going to be as hard to stop as Dallas and Fort Worth supplying

AIR SERVICE TEST

PRAGUE, May 20.—(UP.)—The Koeniggraetz - Maehrisch - Ostrau route in order to determine whether the regular operation of an air service over this line can be established at an early date

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By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP.)—

19 Longhorns

(By Bob Cantrell) Austin, Texas, May 20.—Nineteen flawless clubs in the league, but members of the 1929 Texas track they were in a low position today.

Hunting for the flaw is like hunting for a needle in the haystack.

The Giants have had no serious mis-The Giants have had no serious misfortunes to handicap them. Andy Reese and Andy Cohen were put out who have finished their three years of eligibility, giving Texas sixteen of eligibility, giving Texas sixteen of the lineup with injuries at the lettermen around which to build the same time and Tel Ott had to be 1930 team. The past season saw the brought in from right field to play brought in from right field to play a second base in one game, but Reese meets to the Texas Aggies, winners meets to the Texas Aggies, winners of the conference meet, take a dual You must look farther than in- meet from the Owls, a triangular juries to discover the Giant's ail- meet from the Ponies and Bears, John McGraw's absence win a five-cornered meet in Austin from the team because of sinus and place in the Kansas, Illinois and trouble may have played its part, Drake relays. Their performances in

has two capable assistants in Ray The men receiving letters were: Shalk and Bert Niehoff, smart, vet- Captain Leo Baldwin of Austin, eran players who themselves have Curtis Beaty of Wichita Falls, Scott Wilkey of El Paso, Frank Griffin of McGraw refuses to believe that Austin, George Marsh of Harlingthe Giants are not pennant con- ton, Milton Perkins of Bastrop, John tenders. He sticks to his theory that Craig of San Antonio, Walter Howe they will throw off their slump al- of El Paso, Fred Sandberg of Texas City, Frank Barton of Amarillo, "I'd be foolish to say that the Cecil Cole of Ranger, M. L. Daniels Giants don't have me worried," he of Cleburne, Perry Harris of Clebsaid. "I don't know what's wrong with them. If I did I would correct if. This team reminds me somehow of my 1916 from when the workers of the control of the of my 1916 team when we lost 11 Cisco, Fred Wright of Gonzales and out of our first 13 games, but later Joe Wheeler of Texarkana, student Brady Youths To

second place June 1. Still later we Austin, El Paso and Cleburne games. When we do get going, we members of the squad were from the one each.

No reserve letters were given at the Monday night meeting, but these Masaryk Aviation League will this may be given later in the spring. summer undertake test flights in Records of several of the other memits own airplanes along the Prague- bers of the squad are to be checked for possibilities of making reserve



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Jurors Chosen for June 10 Session Of District Court

Jurors for the second week of the April term of district court, set for June 10, 1928, at 10 a. m. are being Get Letters summoned by A. C. Francis, sheriff,

W. T. Blakeway.

M. M. Meek. A. J. Florey. W. P. Knight

Chas. Weathered. B. F. Whitefield.

Jno. Winborne. J. B. Wilkinson

W. M. Schrock R. P. Rankin. Lon Roberts.

R. D. Scruggs Lee Smith.

E. N. Snodgrass. A. W. Stanley.

Herbert King A. D. Martin. H. H. Meeks.

D. W. Montgomery. R. J. Moore.

A. C. Neal. H. J. Neblett

Frank Orson. Haywood Patterson J. H. Payne.

G. W. Glass. C. B. Haley A. C. Hanson

Fred Joekel E. W. Cowden A. B. Coleman.

J. H. Dean. G. N. Donovan Ed Dozier.

R. L. Dupuy

Trial On Charge Of Bank Robbery trast vividly against the massive

BRADY, May 20.—(UP)—The owns a replica of the original Drake obbery of the Farmers and Mer-drilling shed. chants State Bank here by a group | The new manager will have charge f two youths and four girls will of the Old-timers events. The ikely come to trial here this week, "Grand Old Man" of the industry, according to officials of the district king and official host for the year, will be selected. The veterans are court which convened here today.

State's evidence of Mrs. Loleat given many special honors, ome of Smith, member of the party, re- them date back to the first years vealed R. C. Turner, Lucille Awalt, of the industry. Billie Ballard, Irene Curtis, and Coy Nigh were the five others who took up when the new manager comes in \$2,000 from the bank after holding June are arranging of railroad rates up with firearms.

This group were all to face trial industry and their events; aviation today except Nigh, a juvenile, who in connection with the exposition; was tried and sentenced in county court to an indeterminate period in ties; handling of foreign delegations; the state reformatory.

The robbery occurred during the congress; schedule of conventions noon hour, March 21, when all em- and meetings in connection with ployes were at lunch except Harold the exposition. Johnson, assistant cashier, and a

TOMBSTONE 4 INCHES HIGH

SULLIVAN, IND., May 20.—(UP.) "flying Duchess," has a novel way go?" -A tombstone in Venter Ridge cem- of visiting her friends if they have With Daddy, to think was to act etery here is believed among the big backyards. two wide and seven long. The in" on them from out of the sky. marker, made of marble, is iscribed She recently took a cottage at with only three words:—"Chase, the Bosham, near Chichester, and often of Charles M. Chase, native of Sul-home to London. On several oclivan, who died 30 years ago after casions she landed her plane in a highest bidders 60 parcels of prop- yesterday. long career as barber.

FLYING DUCHESS REALLY

It rests upon the grave she flies to and from her country field behind friend's homes when erty which Daddy has been accum-

Gay, Rich Wife Enters Wystery



Investigators into the baffling mystery of the death of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard student of Windsor, Conn., are concentrating their efforts toward finding Dorothy Gay, former Follies beauty and wife of Robert Fullerton of Stamford, Conn., rich bibliophile and antiquarian. They are believed off on hunt for colonial antiques and are expected to return shortly. The police emphasize the fact that they do not involve Mrs. Fullerton or her husband, but believe the wife can tell them something of young Huntington's activities at Harvard which may shed light on his mysterious death

Browning to Invest Millions for Fund For Young Friends tan

By PAUL FREDRIX

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—Edward W. "Daddy" Browning has a whooping big idea. He is going to auction off some \$6,000,000 worth will establish his foundation and 86 per cent in both cases on April home economics editor, Cleveland of his skyscrapers and apartment put his big idea into effect. The 1. The lamb and kid crops are larg-Plain Dealer. houses and establish the Browning foundation will operate and maintain er this year than last and the young Foundation for his "young friends."

ing his annual toy party crashed through plate glass windows in their leagerness for candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps are candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps are candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps are candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps are candy harps and toilet leagerness for candy harps are candy harps are candy harps are candy harps and toilet le

dall's dance marathon supposedly will have ended and moved out

I in the Canal Street section to a onestory "taxpayers" and include apartment hotels and elevator apartments the length and breadth of Manhat-

content of about 20,000,000,000 cubic ing prices. feet, and Daddy expects to get about \$6,000,000 for the lot.

sets, and were sent to the hospital. ways, model farms, race courses and The situation in wool is quite dif-

-(A)-Allen Tanner surrendered to Browning will stage a great show of officers here today. He was charged bids. with murder in connection with the

Duchess has her own pilot's license. from a 16-story Mercantile building and Mrs. Tanner

Conditions Good For Livestock In Texas During April holdings are lighter than last year

AUSTIN, Texas, May 20.-Weather conditions during the greater livestock industry, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas the University of Texas. "While actual losses during the

tures in excellent condition in most parts of the State. As a result, cattle, sheep and goats have put on higher, while sheep and hog quotaflesh unusually fast over the past tions worked to lower levels due six weeks and the movement to market of grass-fat animals is likely to begin about on schedule. As a the Fort Worth market for the week matter of fact, the heavy receipts ending May 11 went mostly at 12 at Fort Worth during the latter 3-4 cents to 13 1-4 cents, compared part of April and the first part of to 11 1-4 cents to 12 1-4 cents a May indicate that shipments are month earlier, and best calves were already on the increase. With the bringing 13 cents to 14 cents, a exception of a rather weak wool gain of 1 cent for the month. Hanmarket, prices for most classes of dy weight hogs sold around 10 3-4 livestock and livestock products con- cents, down about 3-4 cents in thirtinued strong. An important devel- ty days, Best lambs brought 13 1-2 opment during the month is the cents against 16 cents a month eargain in hog prices and the decline lier, while muttons cleared at 8 1-2 r. corn prices resulting in a ratio cents to 8 3-4 cents, or a drop of 3 avorable to feeders.

"Pastures and ranges are good to excellent in most sections of the Houston Girl Is State. The condition of cattle ranges on May 1, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, was 90 per cent of normal, compar ed to 85 per cent a month earlier and a five-year average of 85 per cent. Soil moisture is ample to in- of Miss Adleta Retzlaff of Houston least and water tanks are full. Cat- national meat story contest in tle were placed at 88 per cent, up 5 which high school girls of every points from last month and 6 points state took part, has just been another above. above May 1 last year. The calf nounced by a committee of promcrop is reported to be above normal and losses have been small so far. is the served as judges. Miss Retzlaff fin-There has been considerable contracting of calves for fall delivery at contestants in the western district about \$36 per head, a price somewhat above that of last year at this The buildings to be sold cover time. Range trading in heifers and posed of Miss Margaret Fedde 268,000 square feet, with a total steers is also very active at advanc-

of normal on May 1 and goats were sor Mabel V. Campbell, chairman, With a part of the proceeds, he rated at 93 per cent compared to home economics, University of Mis-"OROPS IN" ON FRIENDS

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"W have been sold. Prices are more than awarded to Miss Ruth Cullen of

his own in Madison Square Garden. death of O. E. Price who was shot a fairly good month. Egg prices addistrict, Miss Genevieve Molt, Three auctioneers will sell to the to death at Hill's store near here vanced I cent per dozen in line with Shreveport, La., and in the eastern seasonal influences, but the down- district, Miss Elizabeth Wescott of He told officers he shot Price af- ward trend is expected to continue Marlton, N. J. Chase once used the stone as a she intended to visit them. The ulating for 30 years. They range ter Price had threatened to kill him later. Movement into cold storage Prizes were awarded is increasing. Markets for both eggs state

and dressed poultry have been well sustained over the month. Receipts' of dressed poultry at leading markets are gaining, but cold storage

"Shipments of all classes of animals show large gains over both those of March and April last year. part of April were favorable to the Receipts at Fort Worth, according to the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, totaled 265,668 head, compared to 198,831 head in April, 1928, or a the Bureau of Business Research at gain of 33.6 per cent. Cattle gainhogs 22.5 per cent, and sheep 36.9 per cent. In this connection, it is winter were small, animals in most interesting to note that in the first cases were thin and pastures were four months there is a gain of 4.8 rather poor," Mr. Nichols said. per cent, compared to the same peri-Higher temperatures, coupled with od of last year, whereas there was widespread rains beginning in a decrease in the first quarter. Fur-March, have put ranges and pas-thermore, shipments in the first part

> "Prices for cattle and calves were cents in the four weeks."

Texas Winner In Meat Contest

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—Selection ture an abundance of green feed Texas, high school girl as champion for the next month or six weeks at of the state of Texas in the sixth

The judging committee was comment, University of Nebraska; Miss Josephine Wylie, associate editor, "heep were placed at 90 per cent Better Homes and Gardens; Profes-

playgrounds for children in various animals are growing rapidly. Losses subject "Food Value and Digestion-Browning got the idea last Christ- parts of the city, "preferably near have been very small to date. Sheep of Meat." Other subjects ranged mas when scores of children attendhospitals," and endow hospitals with shearing is nearing completion. Most from meat production to cooking

The meat story contest is con-

The national 5 cents a pound under last year's Grande, Ore. The champion in the "The poultry industry experienced of Ida Grove, Ia., in the southern

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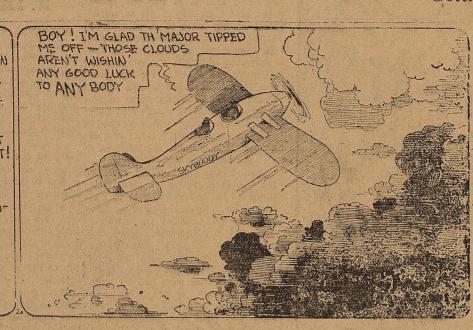
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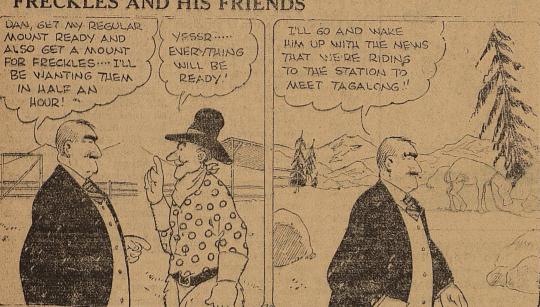
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



POP LOOKS PRETTY LOW SINCE

CUMD THAT HIS CLAIM NEVER DID HAVE ANY COPPER ON IT

SAY, BY THE WAY, IF YOU HAVE THAT DEED TO THE CLAIM

POP THOUGHT YOU BOUGHT

WHY NOT? OUR ACCOUNTS

ME OUT OF A CELL - I BUT I THOUGH SAVED YOUR HIDE IN AFTER ALL WE A COUPLE O' FIGHTS. WENT THRU

ARE SQUARED, YOU GOT,

WHEN WE PUT THAT OVER

ON HIM, I HAVE YOUR

To Meet Tag





MOM'N POP

UND I MIGHT ADD THAT

WE DIDN'T COME OUT SO HAP ON THAT COPPER DEAL

AT HIS EXPENSE. THAT

REMINDS ME -HERE, I

CHECK FOR \$2500-YOUR

UT ON THE PROFITS

WANT TO GIVE YOU A

AS LONG AS OUR VICTIM ISN'T NOT A BAD DAY'S

TIME YOU NEED A

PUTTING OVER A

FAST ONE JUST

Y'MEAN

CALL ON ME

When Crook Meets Crook

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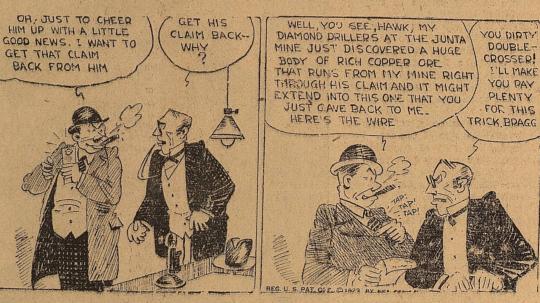
TOGETHER-WELL

THOUGHT WE

WAS SORTA

BUDDIES,

By Cowan



VASH TUBBS

WE'RE PISEE, NOW WHEN

WE GET TO TOWN YOU'LL

GO YOUR WAY AND I'LL

GO MINE:

The Best of Friends Must Part

You'd Be Surprised

By Crane





GOSH! JUST AS WE WERE ABOUT TO FOLLOW SAM AND HIS BOSS INTO THE OFFICE, THE BOSS CLOSED THE DOOR -BUT, HERE COMES SAM OUT AGAIN.



ONION EASTERN DO ON ON FOUZZIEM O CO. BACK HOME, U.S.A. WHERE JNDER THE SUN. OR DID SAM

ed fat. Bake about 20 minutes. In nice combination.

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OTHER

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GET

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PLUME

oysters, or celery. Onions, sour pickles, and tart

ditorium starting at 8:00.



"I just know they can't be getting along as well as she says: so I'm going up to visit them and straighten things

For Sale or Trade

WILL TRADE choice lot, Cowden addition, for good coupe or road LADIES for demonstration work in 58-0 city. Opportunity to make money. ster. Phone 352.

WANTED-To trade, my all white day and Tuesday. Clerk Jewel Gas range for an elcetric range. Mrs. E. G. Rodman.

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rent. First house west of Hogan care of Pratt Jewelry Co. 44-tf 61-1p

TWO 2-ROOM furnished apart- FOR SALE-Practically new dayments. Mrs. C. Johnson, 422 South bed, one maple breakfast set con-

FOR RENT-Large, comfortable bedroom to gentleman, \$20 month. 10 Also nice furnished apartment in brick duplex vacant May 20 and two-room furnished apartment at \$30 month. Phone 100. 602 San

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Couple 61-tfc

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UNFURNISHED apartment for rent | 1927 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan. Fires in duplex. Sparks & Barron. Phone | paint and upholstery are in perfect

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Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT-Four room house and

Auplex. Phone 108-W. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house with bath. 309 West Penn.

Houses for Sale

61-tfc

FOR SALE-Reasonable. New five-

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type of Mebane Bred especially for

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28-tf Cose in. 110 N. Big Spring. 67-2p

es these suggestions for cooking in cold water for several hours and It may be broiled. Brush the of onion have been fried.

not require long cooking.

The preparation of tripe is not at | Raw tripe should be soaked first ving, cut in pieces suitable for serve ter and sprinkling with minced small skewers, and brush with meltall mysterious although many in a change of water, then it ing. The tripe is now ready for any parsley.

housewives seem to think so. The should be carefully washed and desired method of preparation. In parfrying tripe have it cut in baking, the top may be spread with deportment of home economics, Na- thoroughly scraped to remove fat It may be served boiled with to- narrow strips and cook in small buttered crumbs.

The Live Stock and Meat Board, and inedible portions. Then soak mato sauce.

The boiled tripe

drain, tart in cold water and bring pieces of boiled tripe with melted Baked tripe is especially good- fritter batter and fried in deep fat. There are two varieties of tripe to the boiling point. Drain add fat. Broil with smooth side down and different. Trim to a rectangle | Oreamed tripe is a favorite. After | Watson School of Music will pre- | No deception used or righ-power | vate home. Private entrance, gentleof which the honeycomb is more beiling salted water—I teaspoon salt for 3 minutes, then turn and broil—retaining parts cut off to make the tripe has been boiled let it lie sent in commencement recital juntactices. See me delicate. It is often sold pickled, to each quart of water, bring to the other side 2 or 3 minutes. The another dish. Boil as usual, Spread for ten minutes in a quart of water for students in music. Piano, in-The pickled tripe is used in the boiling point, then cook below boil- tripe may be dusted with cracker honeycomb side with a forcement to which I tablespoon of vinegar strumental and orchestra numbers same way as the fresh, but it does ing point until tender, about 4 crumbs before broiling. Serve hon-made of sausage or well-seasoned has been added. Drain, dice, and re-will be included. High School Au- 824 Fort Worth St.

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amount of fat in which a few slices The boiled tripe may be sprinkled sauce go well with tripe.

with salt and pepper and dipped in

hours. Before cooking or before ser- eycomb side up, adding melted but- bread dressing. Roll, fasten with heat with rich white sauce.

Speculation In Stock Markets Show Decline

Austin, Texas, May 20.—Credit conditions continued unfavorable during April, although interest rates averaged slightly lower and there was a little less speculation in the stock market than was the case in March, according to Bervard Nich-ols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"There was some easing in time money and on bankers acceptances near the middle of April, but the quick recovery in the stock market increased the demand for funds for speculative purposes, resulting in increased brokers' loans," Mr. Nichols said. "Normally, there is a seasonal decline in interest rates from the latter part of April to July. So far this year, the decline has not been witnessed and present conditions indicate that a decline of consequence is unlikely.

"Bank debits recorded a seasonal decline in April but were considerable above those in the corresponding period of 1928. Checks cashed in this district, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, for the four-week period ending May 1 amounted to \$844,000,000 against \$771,000,000 in the same period of last year, or a gain of 9,3 per cent. It is interesting to note that bank debits in April were but 9.3 per cent greater than those of a year ago, whereas in previous months the increase was around 16 per cent. Member bank borrowings at the Dallas Bank show a large seasonal gain from \$9,000,000 in March to \$16,000,000 in April, compared to \$7,000,000 in April, 1928. The increase is due largely to the flow of funds into the stock market, although spring expansion of industry accounts for part of the gain. Demand deposits reflect a decline from \$306,000,000 in March to \$297,000,000 in April, the same amount as in April, 1928. These deposits fell from is much greater than normal. Ship-sults of the observations indicate \$147,000,000 in March to \$141,000,000 ments during the month totaled quite accurately the greater cost of

month, but the trend was upward amounted to 443,000 barrels, comand reached 16 per cent as the pared to 468,000 on the same date ment month closed. This compares with last year. a high of 20 per cent a month "Prices remained unchanged over car operation costs, of course, wary with the size of the car. For example, the cost of operating a per cent to 8 3-4 per cent, while 1 being \$2.25 per barrel in Dallas and \$2.35 in Houston. Ten cents bankers' accentances fell from 6 per a heavel is allowed for each and types 6.42 cents a mile; and example, the cost of operating a medium four on low type roads is and \$2.35 in Houston. Ten cents the downward tendency is desirable, able." the decrease is much less than the actual trend is still upward. No Riding Pavement usual seasonal decline, so that the change was made in the rediscount rate of 5 per cent at the Dallas Reserve Bank.

High Record for

ing April, according to Bervard | These conclusions of Professor T. ways University of Texas.

rels in March and 557,000 barrels in round travel. "Ordinarily, output shows a season- operators all over the United States properly levied and expended they al increase from March to April, but were compiled in making these lessen the tariff of mud, tractive the gain this year of 95,000 barrels studies. It is believed that the re-resistance and discomfort.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH. LAD, w I AM A DREAMER ! ~

MIND HOW, ~ I DO HOT MEAN ONE

WHO IDLES HIS TIME FASHIONING

GOSSAMER FABRICS OF THE MIND.

THAT DISSOLVE FROM THE IMPACT

WITH HARSH REALITY ! = EGAD, THRU

MY DREAMING, I HAVE THOUGHT OF

A PRACTICAL IDEA THAT WILL NET ME

I WILL GET AN OPTION FOR THE

A PROFIT, WITHOUT PHYSICAL EFFORT /

SUMMER SEASON ON A HALF DOZEN

VACANT LOTS, - ON EACH LOT I

WILL LAY OUT SIX HORSE-SHOE

PITCHING COURTS, um I WILL

PLAY THREE GAMES, um THE

SHARE IN A PERCENTAGE

OF THE PROCEEDS /=

CHARGE 10 \$ PER PERSON TO

OWNERS OF THE LOTS, WILL

Jammed Door Let Gases Escape



A piece of broken steam pipe jammed in the fire door of the X-ray film room at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital allowed the poison gases to escape which killed over 125 persons and is expected to take an even heavier toll of those who were exposed. The picture above shows anxious relatives crowded at the entrance of the Cleveland morgue to help identify bodies of friends and relatives.

(International Newsreal)

in April. Loans and discounts at member banks stood at \$348,000,000 on May 1, compared to \$359,000,000 per cent. The cement industry in Texas is much more active than in the country as a whole. Compared their holdings of government securities by \$5,000,000 during the month, bringing the total held on May 1 to \$94,000,000.

"Interest rates averaged slightly on May III deprecant to \$141,000,000 ments during the month totaled guite accurately the greater cost of low type roads, for the reports cover cars operated under all sorts of conditions, through urban and rural traffic, under diverse climatic conditions and by drivers of varying degrees of efficiency.

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bankers' acceptances fell from 6 per a barrel is allowed for cash and 40 types, 6.42 cents a mile; and on cent to 5 3-4 per cent. Although cents for cloth sacks where return- high type pavement, 5.44 cents.

Saves Big Sums

From the collected data, it was determined that if the composite 'average" automobile were to be opoperated entirely over pavement rather than over low type roads, the saving per mile would be 2.06 cents. For Motorists Intermediate types when changed to igh type highways would save the average driver approximately one The motorist who drives a light cent a mile.

Car operation costs, of course,

Cement Production six over first class pavements rather The motorist himself may then than over low type roads does so calculate just how much it costs Austin, Texas, May 20.—Estab- at a saving of 2.37 cents a mile. him to drive over roads not of first lishing a new high record for Texas, Travel over intermediate road types quality. With but some 80,000 miles mills of the State turned out 622,- costs approximately 1.13 cents more of high type rural highways, most 000 barrels of Portland cement dur- a mile than over good pavement. | motoring is still over inferior high-

Nichols, editor of the Texas Busi- R. Agg and other research workers Motor taxes, such as the gasoline ness Review, issued monthly by the at Iowa State College, just made tax and the license fee, do not com-Bureau of Business Research at the public. All items of expense were pare with the bad roads tax, which considered and properly balanced may insidiously collect a \$200 toll "This compares with 527,000 bar- with the final figures based on year from the traveler whose yearly mileage is 10,000. Motor taxes are April last year," Mr. Nichols said. Reports from commercial car op- actually good roads taxes and when

SAY, - THAT'S A GOOD

SKULL-SPARK ! w YOU

CAN GET A LUMBER

COMPANY TO PUT A

FEW BENCHES ON EACH

LOT FOR NOTHING, WITH

THEIR AD ON EVERY

BENCH ! W ANT YOU

CAN GRAB OFF SOME

EXTRA DIMES, SELLING

SOFT DRILLES!

by Ahern

UP IN THE AIR



WINS STRAW VOTE



NEA Memphis Bureau Barbara English, pretty and 17, who's Irish despite her English name, was chosen as Memphis' official straw hat girl in a celebration opening

"TALKIE" NOVELS

PARIS, May 20.—(UP.)—Talkie novels have come as the natural sequence to talkie movies.

The first talkie novel is a story Artaban," by Andre Cayatte, and phonograph records, each record and his name was in the headlines. has been put up in a series of containing a chapter. The story is Rabbi Max Gershe, Benny's father,

related by the author. Several others are in preparation, but the plan has been changed by using men and women to recite the lines of the characters of the novel, to do away with "says she" and

'says he.'

Editors of the talkie novels predict a great future, principally because it will not be possible to enjoy a book without even the effort; EILEEN BENNETT ADOPTS of turning every page.

DAILY RAIDS IN PEPING

upon persons suspected of scheming fashion in tennis frocks. to disturb the peace in Peping con- In the series of matches she is tinue to be daily features. The raids now playing in preparation for are led by the military commander Wimbledon in June when she will here, chiefly Shansi men. Several probably face Helen, Miss Bennett hundred persons are now under ar- is wearing something a bit differrest and imprisoned here, held as ent. suspicious characters. There are Her frock is crepe de chine with understood to have been a number one inverted pleat on each side of of executions, although no public an- the skirt which is quite low waisted. nouncement has been made

PUBLICITY CARRIES FAR

CONCORD, N. H., May 20.—(UP.) -The wonders of New Hampshier as a vacation land were decribed over the radio recently by Governor Charles W. Tobey. Shortly ing scenes of this state.

the season for the oaten headgears. Barbara is shown wering one of the newest of Panamas, with a soft pleated band of blue crepe.

FINALLY GETS UNDER WAY

FATHER OF PRIZE FIGHTER.

CLEVELAND, May 6.-(UP.)-Four years ago Benny Gershe was the "big shot" of Cleveland's pugilistic society. He was knocking his opponents over with great regularity "Box fighting is bad business,"

told Cleveland sports writers then. "Benn should better be in the cloak and suit business. Recently the ring idol, unable to

fight because of a broken bone in his hand, became a salesman in the suit department of a dry goods com

NEW NOTE IN TENNIS WEAR

LONDON, May 20 .- (UP.) -Miss Eileen Bennett, England's youthful PEPING, May 20.—(UP.)—Raids Helen Wills, has started a new

sleeves, and bears Miss Bennett's initials on the right hand side at the

ALMOST ALONE IN WORLD

afterward, he received a letter from (UP.)-The choosing of birthday one Thomas Newall of Manchester, presents is an arduous task all the Eng., who said he had listened in year round for Mrs. Morante, aged on the speech with his two-tube 89 years, who lives near Newcastle. receiving set. The distant fan re- She has 11 children, 78 grandquested rotogravure books contain- children, 128 great grand-children land five great great grand-children.

for an indefinite period, while the other two are to expire on July 19. That they will be renewed is not doubted, and it is thought probable that this subject will be foremost among those to be considered at the conference. Moreover, no little importance is attached to the suggestion that this situpation may be made the occasion for the conclusion of a multilateral pact, which would bind the three minor powers together for firmly and conclusively—a measure that would have he fired in self defense. political significance for the rest of Europe, if it actually materializes. Bulwark Against Hungary One of the outstanding motives clearing up misunderstandings in

putsch of Emperor Carl, the last not have in his possession proper of the Hapsburgs, the Entente lead- papers at the time of contact, the ers felt that they were still far from chamber reported. their goal and so sought strength in The interpretation of the law as economic as well as political ties. given by Con. Claude Hudspeth was First was held the conference at that Texas Mexicans residing in the Jeachimsthal and this was followed United States five years cannot be by a meeting of economic experts at deported nor those here a lesser Bucharest, which, however, did not period if they were provided with get beyond a discussion of principles proper papers and had a good recinvolved. Since then no further steps ord. in this direction have been taken.

The economic approach to a more perfect union has been found rather difficult, particularly because of the conflicting interests of Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Up until now, despite determined efforts at various times, these two powers have found it impossible to agree upon a tariff and trade treaty. At the Belgrade to Albany. conference efforts to harmonize these divergent viewpoints will be renewed upon the theory than an economic understanding would be Arriving there, his dog-trot was said friendship. This question, it is believed, will also have a prominent place on tomorrow's agenda.

TO STUDY TREATIES Aside from the economic factor the Little Entente stands united on all other issues confronting it. So United Press Special Correspondent far as the Minorities problem is PRAGUE, May 20.—(UP.)—Forconcerned the Entente is set upon eign ministers of the three Little En- approving no extension of the printente powers-Czechoslovakia, Ju- ciple of Minorities protection unless goslavia and Roumania—will hold all other states involved undertake goslavia and Roumania—will hold the same obligations. As for dis-one of their regular political con-the same obligations. As for dis-formation in Released beginning to ferences in Belgrade beginning to- armament, the Little Entente has morrow. Meetings of this sort are no views which in any way fail to convened once or twice a year to discuss the more important European political problems affecting the Little Entente, and also to conthe Little Entente, and also to consider other questions of immediate present reparations arrangement which would be prejudicial to the Actually, of course, the primary in- interests or income of each or any spiration behind these conferences of its three members.

Only one real peril confronte the successful. cries to see that nothing is done to Little Entente: there is always a upset the political status quo of possibility of conflict between Jugoslavia and Italy, Jugoslavia and Bulcountries into existence and enlarged Russland. It is the aim of the Enthe territory of the third. Hence alplaying an important role in the in Belgrade may be expected to be Balkans, into its fold.

AIDING MEXICANS

friendship treaties. The first of KILLERS CONFESS these treaties was recently renewed TO TWO MURDERS IN TEXAS TOWNS

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 20.—(P) -John Rogers, 40, farmer, was under \$20,000 bond on a murder charge here today in connection with the death of Bert Deshazor, 35, who was shot fatally at a filling station near here last night. Rogers told Sheriff Christian that

tor Tom Connally may result in a

for the organization of the Little regard to Mexican residents in Entente was the belief that it was southern Texas counties according necessary to erect bulwark against to a statement from the chamber. Hungary and against the restora- Several agencies have been gathtion of the Hapsburgs. After be- ering up Mexicans and returning ing shaken by the unsuccessful them to Mexico if the Mexican does

NEGRO FOOT RACER

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 20 UP)-The hero of Breckenridge's black settlement is N. H. "Tiger' Flowers, diminutive shine boy who beat five of the Pyle transcontinent-

Flowers came in 19th on the stretch. As far as Big Sandy, the 16 to have developed into a drag and he was lucky to finish the race at

POPULAR VOTERS

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 26.-Among those who voted in the recent election at Texas Christian University, if names on election ballots can be taken at face value are Charles Lindbergh, Rin Tin Tin;

HER HAND UNSTEADY FROM LIQUOR, SHE SAVES LIFE

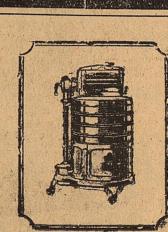
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(UP.) -Jean Anderson, 35, rooming-house proprietor, did her best to end it all and if it hadn't been for achieve tle of liquor she would have been

Before attempting to shoot herself in the head, Jean decided to make one more "whoopee" on treaties, which brought two of these garia, or between Rumania and earth. She did—she drank liquor -she pulled the trigger of the gun

-and she missed. SEAMLESS STEEL CAR

George J. Mercer, chairman of the body division of the Society of Automobile Engineers, believes

that the all-steel seamless autoa series of three bilateral agree- STAMFORD, Texas, May 20. (UP) mobile is coming. "Eventually ments, namely the Czechoslovakian- -A conference between Homer D. will be made without joints," he Jugoslavian, Czechoslovakian-Rou- Wade, manager of the West Texas'says, "and it will have less squeaks manian and Rumanian-Jugoslavian Chamber of Commerce, and Sena- after use than when it is new.



LITTLE ENTENTE CONFERENCE

By HANS THOMAS

interest to these three countries.

the desire of all three of the coun-

Central Europe as fixed by the peace

most every question to be taken up

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not of a multilateral convention, but

discussed with this in mind.

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