EXPERT SAYS

McKelvie Tells Conference on Grain That Methods of Curtailment Furnishing Chief Problem.

PLANS ARE FEW

Australia Proposes Marketing Organization and Agreement on Exports-Need More Consumption.

LONDON, May 19. (A)-Expert views of the world wheat crisis to-day were emptied into the mill of international conference after an address by Samuel R. McKelvie. ad of the United States delegation, at its first open meeting to-

The conferees went into committee session to analyze the various plans for relief before submitting reports to the full conference. In rapid succession the United States, Poland, Australia, and the Danubian exporters filed their views but little detail was available.

Russia and Canada have not yet placed themselves on record and ob-servers are saying Russia intends to hold back until she sees what the other ports propose to do.

Mr. McKelvie's speech was resmue of the situation in his country. He brought no "American plan" but he advocated reduced produc-tion was the surest way out of the

The Polish and Australian plans are broadly similar. Each asks an ement limiting exports.

Agreement Suggested Australia proposes establishmen of an international marketing organization controlling wheat exports on the basis of an agreement to be reached by the exporting nations regarding the proportion and percentage of export surpluses to be marketed conjointly.

The discussion seemed to be drift'ing definitely oward a means of securing reductions in wheat acreage as a prerequisite to any agreement which may be reached.

McKelvie advised the world grain conference to slash acreage to consumption needs as the only remedy

McKelvie submitted to the delegates a study of the situation cf increasing of surpluses and sagging Building prices with an outline of the United States position.

see no possibility," he said, "of a satisfactory solution of the world wheat problem which does not include, as the most important single element, curtailment of production in exporting countries, individually and as a whole, until a better adjustment between supply and disposition can be effected, and restraint upon fresh expansion of production thereafter."

As a material aid toward reliev ing over-burdened markets. McKelvie urged every possible means of mption expansion and suggested abolition by European importing countries of their protective milling regulations, and preferential prices for domestic

Marketing Solution "Apart from such extraordinar intervention in the wheat market

as was felt justified during the past year," he said, "the effect of marketing methods on the level of that the solution of the world wheat crisis can be found in marketing that they, in large numbers, are of control of the world wheat crisis can be found in marketing that they in large numbers, are of control of the world may be not control of the world may be not control of the world may control of the world wheat control of the wo channels. At best they can alleviate, they can not rure, a serious to some wage reduction.

tend to authorize throwing upon foreign markets the large stocks of wheat held by the Grain Stabiliza-tion corporation, warned against

When abnormal surpluses have accumulated and current production is ample for all requirements, he said, two courses of action are indicated: Consumption must be expanded and production must

Mob Is Outwitted After Guardsmen **Protect Negroes Gray County Is**

Two negroes, charged with attacking a white girl, were spirited away from a mob at Elberton this morning disguised in army uniforms and lodged on Fulton tower here by national guardsmen.

The negroes were hidden in trees surrounding the Elberton jail for ation, playing in the sixth annual an hour and a half, milliamen tournament, were out today in the said, before they were put in an automobile and hurried to Atlanta.

Shortly after, the 200 guardsmer., who had stood off a mob variously estimated at from 2,500 to nounted their trucks and busses Fulton tower the two negroes were John Dower, 25.

They joined four other negroes hurried out of Elberton yesterday by Sheriff S. C. Seymour.

The negroes were removed from tail militiamen said when the mob threatened to blow up

building with dynamite. Two citizens were wounded.

RAIL HEARING SET

WASHINGTON, May 19. (P; Hearing of an application of the Abilene and Southern railway for authority to construct an exten from Ballinger to San Augets, was set today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for June 10 from Ballinger to San Angelo, Tex.

Breweries and Night Clubs at Las Vegas Capitulate During Raids Made by Forty-Five Federal Pro Officers

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, May 19. (A)—More than eighty persons were under bond or facing arraignment today as a result of a series of raids on the liquor dispensaries of this desert city, the perating base for construction of Hoover dam.

Saloons, night clubs, breweries, and stills capitulated without serious disorders to the march of some 45 outside federal agents in an unexpected invasion yesterday United States Commissioner W. J. Hooper held court until after midnight last night, formally

booking defendants and fixing

The raiders, from Los Angeles. San Francisco, and Reno prohibi-tion headquarters, acted under orders to "clean up" the town. Colonel George Seaver of San Franing to make this place safe for Hoover dam workers.'

Proprietors, bartenders, girl entertainers, "bouncers," and other attaches of the liquo haunts were rounded up. Besides twenty-five

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1931.

Dallas Boy Is **Kidnaped by Men But Is Released**

DALLAS, May 19. (A) - Police today were seeking two men who early last night kidnaped 15-yearold Allen Dale Primm, apparently in the belief he came of a wealthy family and with the intention of holding him for ransom.

The youth, after convincing his captors the family was unable to raise a large amount of cash, was released two and a half hours

Primm described one of his captors as 40 or older. The other was 23 or 24 years old, he said.

Light Vote Is Being Cast on Library Tax Levy

HOUSTON THIS MORNING

HOUSTON, May 19. (A)-The end of the walkout of skilled Houston Proponents of Project Seek workmen in the building trades was seen today, the union men compromising with Contractor Don Hall, the most important employer involved, on a cut in wages of \$1 per

Two hundred and fifty or more men left their posts May 1 in protest against the \$2 per day reduction put into effect by the Associated General Contractors.

The decision to accept the com promise was made shortly before noon at a meeting of the Houston Trades Council and Houston Labor and Trades Coun-

The compromise was accepted by Contractor Don Hall, leader in his group and at present the employer of more building craftsmen than any other contractor. It had not been accepted formally by the Associated General Contractors as a whole, but the body was expected to meet this afternoon to take action.

Hall alone will re-employ more than 200 men "right away" he said. He had been regarded by organized labor as the central figure in the for the support of the present li-"other side." One or more important contractors never had put into effect the \$2 reduction.

An official spokesman, accepting noon to get out the vote.

be expected of labor at this time ently expected to do more.

"We are not unmindful of the juswheat prices can easily be exagger tice of our original contentions nor bond elections

"We are also actuated by a desaying the Farm Board does not intween the employers and employes will be given Tuesday night, May gued by Dr. Richard Ommo Meents.

Earl Quinn, 30-year-old ex-conviction to be below the degree of Ph.D. and the conviction of t

further controversy.'

The statement was addressed to J Dannenbaum, secretary of the Associated General Contractors of

bricklayers, cement finishers, latn- robber," was sentenced to Joliet peners, and hoisting engineers.

ishers, \$10; lathers, \$12; hoisting en-

Golf Member of

CLARENDON, May 19. (A)-Members of the Green Belt Golf associtournament, were out today in the first round of match play. One hundred and nineteen players were San Angelo, several days, ago. divided into three flights of 32 each, and a senior division for men over

Frank Foxhall of Memphis, deand departed for their homes at fending champion and medalist in Elberton, Monroe, and Atlanta. At yesterday's qualifying round, was poked as Hizak McCorley, 17, and rock. Foxhall shot a 75, three above par, on the Hillcroft course to lead the runner-up. Jack Parr

of Electra, two strokes. All officers of the association were president, O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock, vice-president; and Harry Delanev of Memphis, secretary-treas-R. B. Gibson of Vernon and G. R. Davisson of Electra were added to the board of directors to serve with Greene, Nicholson and R. R. Gilliland of Quanah, old membe

Commencement exercises of Panhad "more than her quota of fires in the last five months, and we have handle high school will be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the high

Gray county was taken into the

STRIKE ENDS AT SUCCESS NOT ITS BACKERS

to Get Out Large Late Balloting to Keep Institution From Being Closed

NO MONEY SOON

First Levy Would Be Made for Next Year; 3 Cents On Each \$100 Valuation Would Net Sum of \$2,100

A total of 74 votes had been cast at 2 o'clock today in the library tax election being held at the city hall. The tax would be three cents on \$100 property valuation. The polls will be open until ? o'clock. According to the city charter, the vote of a city election must be can

vassed by the city commission within five days of the election. However, the results of today's balloting will be known early tonight, Charles Hughes, election Judge, said If the issue carries, the 3-cent tax on the \$100 valuation will net \$2,150

brary Preponents of the plan were planning to conduct a drive this afterthe \$1 per day wage reduction of lieved that if all those in favor of the five organized crafts said:

the plan were to vote, the tax would the plan were to vote, the tax would

"We feel that this is all that could be overwhelmingly approved: A majority of those who cast baland certainly could not be consist- lots must vote for the measure in order for it to be successful. A twothirds majority is not required as in

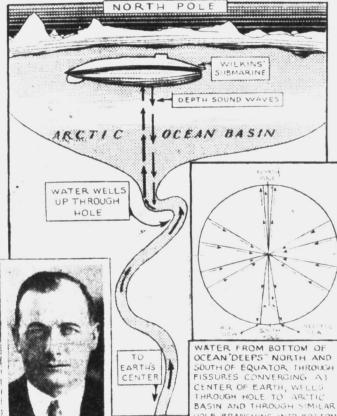
A play, "Beauty at the Throat." The existence of this hole is arbrary and which is now overdue, ern Methodist university here. accept this in the spirit in which it Tickets are 50 cents for adults and is offered and that there will be no 25 cents for children. They are on the library in the city hall.

SOCIETY ROBBER SENTENCED CHICAGO, May 19. (A)-Edward The five crafts are the carpenters, "Toddy" Dillon, St. Louis "society The new scale, under the compro- by Judge Joseph Sabath after the

The 25-year-old son of a slain St.

BANKERS TO MEET The group will draft a program to be followed for the year ahead. Hoopes was elected president at the annual convention of the association in

Thinks Bottomless Hole in Earth



Dallas Scientist Has Theory on Tide Movement

that they, in large numbers, are of the opinion that we should consent to some wage reduction.

able next January when taxes are hole at the top of the world may be tested by the depth finders of the world may be to the wilking submarine at the North pole this summer.

26, in order to obtain funds to meet who holds the degree of Ph.D. an.i "We sincerely trust that you will payment on a note owed by the li- is professor of geology at South-Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. They are on sale at Fatheree Drug No. 4 and at the library in the city. bringing upwelling water which is

at the earth's center. Similar At South Pole mise, will be: Bracklayers, \$13 per youth pleaded guilty to five charges day; carpenters, \$9; cement fin- of robbery.

Similar At South Fole

Water rises, similarly in conduction hearing. Quinn will be re-

Weddell and Ross seas, Dr. Meen's upon Cooper's arrival here. Louis physician and grandson of a says. He accounts for the polar up- Mrs. Jean Quinn, who declare Missouri judge was arrested in a welling and the equatorial sinking her husband innocent of the double loop theater several months ago by the 26-mile flattening of the slaying along a road near Tonkawa while he was still on parole from earth at the poles, which causes 1 Dec. 28. returned last night from difference in hydrostatic pressure. Jefferson City and announced she

> the great ocean currents. Asked what verification the Wil-

> > (See DALLAS MAN, Page 8)

WAIVER TODAY

Girls at Tonkawa

charged with the murder of Jessi and Zexia Griffith, Oklahoma school teachers, today signed a waiver of extradition, clearing the way for his return to Kay county, Okla., for

Quinn's unexpected action halted fed to it from huge fissures located at the bottoms of the great ocean "deeps" north and south of the Chief of Police L M. Siegfried im-These fissures converge mediately notified Bruce Potter Kay county prosecutor

Joe Cooper, Kay county sheriff. bly emptying into the bottom of turned to Oklahoma immediately

Southwestern railway would be de-nied under recommendations pre-utes. He was received by governkins expedition may find he says nied under recommendations pre-"Judging from the oceanic phe-Thomas F. Sullivan.

LIOUOR CASE

Aineral Wells Official Was Charged After Accident and Finding of Liquor in His Automobile.

WAIVES HEARING

Charlton Brown and Companion Were on Way to Chamber Convention When Car Hit Ditch.

ROBY, May 19, (A) - Trial of Charlton Brown, mayor of Mineral Wells, in a liquor case here, was set today for next Monday May 25, in 104th district court. An indictment returned this morning him with transporting "spiritous, vinous and malt liquors.

The indictment is the aftermat of a car smash here May 13, a small coupe occupied by the mayor and a Mineral Wells friend running off into a barpit after missing a sharp turn on highway 83 in West Roby The two men were en route to Lub bock for the annual convention the West Texas Chamber of Com-

R. L. Wilkerson, deputy sheriff. said he found three and one-half pints of liquor in the damaged car. He filed a transportation complaint against Brown and bond was fixed at \$500 for his appearance in Judge W. R. Chapman's court yesterday.

Filling Station Man and Negro Shot by Robbers

BEAUMONT, May 19. (A)filling station manager and his negro assistant were wounded by ened fire on them here last night The negro, Elton Redmond, 18 attempted to break away and one of the men fired, the bullet pass

ing through Redmond's right thigh and struck Johnnie Red man, the manager, in the thigh. The robbers escaped after taking between \$35 and \$40, Red-It was the third time within a

year the place has been held up. HAWKS IS HONORED

to Stockholm this afternoon

INMEMPHIS

Baby," musical comedy in three acts and five scenes which the Memphis Fellies players will present in the city auditorium as a benefit for the Welfare Board on next Saturday night is a good laugh at the de pression. The story details the antics of a broke firm of stock brokers following upon the heels of the ing us power to enforce it," the comstock market crash early last year. If the audience is in bad spirits, f it thinks there is something radically wrong with the world, if i has a bad case of the blues, a sure cure is two hours of laughter such as "Okay Baby" promises from the rise of the first curtain. Wiseracks, jokes, ludicrous situations are continually bobbing up. Seaoned players-the cream of Mem-

phis talent--players who have been said he acting in musical comedy productions for three years, guarantee a laugh festival all the way through. It is original. The characters are oung and willing to work hard for the sound of the necessary applause Prices are reasonable, being \$1 and

Charges Bankers Trying to Lower

HOUSTON, May 19. (A)-Presi-Brown came here yesterday, waived dent William Green of the Amerithe understanding that the members the case being referred direction of Labor today told the Brotherhood of Railroad Train the understanding that the members were to return June 22 and continue the session required to the A new bond will be required, Judge "the solemn duty of the wage earn-Ex-Convict Faces Trial for Chapman said today. Officers sent ers of the nation to resist with all word to Mayor Brown to make the the power they possess the attempt of those banking interests who are seeking to enforce reductions in

wages." "Many representatives of labor. said Mr. Green in reiterating previ ous stetements, "believe that a group of powerful banking and financial interests are attempting to enforce a general reduction in wages. They interpret statements recently made by banking representatives in favor of wage reduc-tions as evidence of this fact.

"Labor regards the wage reduc tion arguments offered to the pubthe representatives of these financial institutions in consecutive order as more than a coincidence. Reports have reached the headtion of Labor that some bankers have refused to extend credit manufacturers unless they reduced reprehensible character.'

Pointing out that the president. many "large employers of labor" opposition to wage reductions." The

He cited the bituminous coal industry as an industry where wages try was, nevertheless, "on the verge of bankruptcy."

bankers should demand that other industries become deflated. That ous coal industry. Bankers have Forgery of Fees

The bill was introduced after state investigations of alleged witness fee certificate forgeries had ness fee certificate forgeries had ness fee certificate forgeries had not be permitted to been started. Two men have committed suicide and two others have tients.

PIONEER WOMAN DIES

NOCONA, May 19. (A)-Mrs. S. M. Biter, 87. Montague county pioneer, died suddenly of heart disease at convalescing from having broken To cause the appointment of the D. B. Coleman was dismissed Buck, John, Joe, and Pink Biter, all

Commission Urges Legislature to Make Possible Enforcing of Laws Governing Oil Activities.

IS HANDICAPPED

Pipeline Regulation Held to Be Impossible Without Use of Force; Engineer and Paid Umpires Needed

AUSTIN, May 19. (AP)-The railread commission today urged enactment of oil legislation in a statement addressed to Governor Sterling with copies placed on desks of members of the legislature.

The commision did not recomm any specific bill but stated "it is obvious that the commission cannot properly or promptly enforce its orders under present laws and without funds available and consequently the waste of oil and gas in this state is enormous.

A crisis has arisen in the field of oil production, the commission said. It stated Texas needed some law by which the orders of the commission could be enforced while they were being attacked in courts, provisions for speeding up court machinery so suits attacking proration might be peedily disposed of and provisions clarifying the present statutes as they relate to the power of the commission to prevent the wasteful dissipation of the gas and gas energy

of an oil pool. No Authority The statement mentioned that during the pendency of East Texas injunction suits no penalties could bé collected from operators filing The central theme of "Okay the suits and these operators could produce as they pleased. take months before the supreme court can decide the legal questions

involved," the commission said. The commission said it was handicapped by lack of funds. "The pipeline law was enacted two years ago but without any appropriation givmission said. "A petroleum engi-neer is needed and funds should be provided so the state may pay the umpires and other employes needed in the fields. At present such funds are raised by voluntary subscrip tions paid by the operators in the

field. Representative Howsley of Albany author of a bill to increase the proration powers of the commi believed that with both Governor Sterling and the com sion demanding oil legislation, the lawmakers would stay at work and enact it, either in an extension of

the session or a special session. May Repeal Proposal

AUSTIN, May 19. (4)—The senate today heard two proposals to re-peal the house resolution fixing the sine die adjournment date at May

Both proposals, in the form of resolutions, were tabled subject to

Senator Woodruff of Decatur was author of a resolution wherein the Scale of Wages legislature was asked to continue its deliberations through May 24. Senator Poage of Waco sent up a substitute for the Woodruff resolution proposing adjournment May 22 with the understanding that the members the session "until they see fit to set the date for sine die adjournment." Poage said in his resolution that members of the legislature were willing to spend the interim without

Both resolutions explained the legislature would be unable to complete its work by May 22. Both resolutions will be considered by the senate tomorrow.

AUSTIN, May 19. (A)-After the most tumultous meeting of the present session last night, the senate came back today to consider same bill which caused all the tur-

The bill originally was styled the peddlers tax, but peddlers were seldom mentioned in the long discussion yesterday and last night. As passed to third reading shortly be-fore 1 o'clock this morning, the bill carried a 75 cents a ton tax on suiphur and a 40 cents a barrel levy on cement. The present tax on sulphur is 55 cents and there is no cement levy. The two levies would raise an estimated addition \$2,200. 000 annually.

The session last night reached its climax when Senator Holbrook of Galveston, vigorous opponent of the bill, charged Edgar Witt, the chair-American with the consequent lower standard man, with being unfair. Senators rose to the lieutenant-governor's defense. Holbrook stated he not mean anything," that he thought Witt had made an incorrect decision and that the words were uttered in the heat of debate. Woodward Speaks

Senator Woodward of Coleman told the presiding officer "all of the "It is most extraordinary that 31 members of the senate, including ankers should demand that other Tom Holbrook, believe you're fair. wages be reduced and, as a result, employers and workers be reduced. With did not order a roll call vote employers and workers be reduced on one of the Galveston senator's to the distressing, miserable ecowitnesses, and tell where those wit- nomic level reached by the bitumin- a sufficient number of senators requested a record vote, while Witt stated he did not think so. Witt however, offered to give the Ga veston senator a roll call after Ho

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 8)

THE WEATHER

OKLAHOMA: Partly cid r tonight; Wednesday f WEST TEXAS: Fair.

-AND A SMILE

San Angelo before Examiner

Dr. Meents bases his belief upon had been unable to obtain an audistudy of ocean currents. He has ence with Governor Caulfield. Big Association DALLAS, May 19. (P)—The executive committee of the Texas Bankers association has been called to the differences, winds nor earth's ADVERSE RECOMMENDATION ADVERSE RECOMMENDATION WASHINGTON, May 19. (P)—AcCaptain Frank Hawks, Americ quisition by the Southern Pacific speed flier, arrived here this morn-company of control of the St. Louis ing from Stockholm, covering the effect. meet here Tuesday, May 26, Precident-elect J. W. Hoopes said today. the great ocean currents.

All Local Fires to Be Investigated

Inquiries. All fires which occur in Pampa fice."

morning. special investigator for the National York. The two officials are planning to leave Pampa Wednesday or

paired with F. Mitcheric of Sham- State Fire Marshall Says er the fires appear to be of incen-His Office Will Make diary origin, they will be investigated by the state fire marshal's of-

from now on for an indefinite pe- Mr. Byrne commended the work re-elected at a meeting late last riod will be investigated by the state of Chief Clyde Gold. "He is far night. R. S. Greene of Memphis is president O. T. Nicholson of Shampersident O. T. Nicholson of Shampersident of Chief Clyde Gold. "He is far above the average fire chief in state fire marshal who has been training and experience. I worked here since Saturday, declared this with him in Wichita Falls, and have with Mr. Byrne is E. L. Mitchell known of his accomplishments for several years," Mr. Byrne said. Mr. Byrne and Mr. Mitchell are

Board of Fire Underwriters, New guests of the fire department and are staying at the fire hall. The marshal said it is possible Mr. Byrne stated that Pampa has due to the mania of a fire-bug.

The marshal said it is possible by the district judge and by the that certain fires might have been due to the mania of a fire-bug.

To cause the appointment of the county auditor in countres which had an auditor. It required a copy court of criminal appeals rather of the court minutes to be sent the than the governor.

Law to Prevent

AUSTIN. May 19. (AP)-Governor Sterling today signed a bill designed been indicted in connection with to prevent a recurrence of witness fee warrant forgeries.

The new law went into effect imby the district judge and by the of the court minutes to be sent the comptroller whereby he could check been investigating some of them. ton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Travis the From now on, regardless of whethhe authenticity of claims. State and defense attorneys would

nesses live.

the investigations. Other new laws were To permit one partner to pay tax-The new law went into effect im-mediately. It provided that wit-ness fee claims had to be approved ment of his partner.

from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Misses Cleo and Opal St

Mrs. John Gant will join her hus

J. A. Meek is employed by the

and Mrs. Meek and son plan to

Mrs. Edna Underwood is to attend

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ARMY ABANDONS OLD DOBBIN

The army, one of the last organizations to abandon the horse as a beast of burden, is giving way to the trend of modernism and Old Dobbin and 7,999 of his some 2,400,000 fingerprints and is in communication daily fate will not be very kind to them.

The army's decision will not add to its popularity and, in many cases will not add to its efficiency. Old Dobbin does not have to carry spare parts, an extra quart of oil, nor gasoline. If necessary he can forage Scotland Yard, and the French national police. along the highways. He does not have to have new pistons, his combustion is uniformly good except for an occasional attack of colic, and he will return to his home stable if given the opportunity.

The horse is to be replaced by the ugly little tanks which performed such wonders in the last war. The tank is efficient, but it is a heartless thing which, when it balks, is capable of showing absolutely no signs of ntelligence. It is more costly than Dobbin initially and ts upkeep is fully as much.

Machines are truly wonderful and necessary, but to adopt a machine simply because it is a machine is an error. A labor leader said the other day that what he public overlooks is that, while the machine produces, it cannot consume. It will not eat more wheat, cotton and beef. Many businesses are using machines which could be as well discarded.

Another big influence in modern affairs is the ments concrening cases are not made until an arrest. huge amount spent for wars, past, present, and future. They constitute the greatest menace to world peace. Wars consume but they do not produce. Ultimately says. they are paid for by the taxpaver.

No civilization can stand destruction like that of the OUT OUR WAY world war without being thrown into chaos by the very extravagance and destruction. The next war will be even more destructive. The following article is suggestive of the damage to be wrought from the standpoint of gas alone.

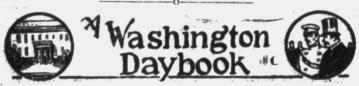
WASHINGTON (AP).—In a laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal aryland, a little group of chemists are working on a project son which, in the opinion of some military leaders, the curity of the nation may stand or fall.

This research organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, is seeking the best possible gas defense and offense for the army.

Says Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service: "If we are to protect against an enemy gas, it is necersary that we should know all there is to know about the offensive use of gas. I do not make any claims that chemical warfare alone will win a war, but I do insist that it is one of the most important, if not the most important auxiliary."

General Gilchrist says the present army gas mask is believed best military mask in the world, but that its weight bulk still are more for foot troops than is desirable. relopment of masks suitable for voice transmission and for with optical instruments, such as range finders, is near-

Nearly a third of the casualties in the American army during the world war were due to gas, General Gilchrist says. In a large number of cases it was found that the men would not put their masks on.



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON-Uncle Sam takes a real pride in his "detectives"-those young men on whom he relies to combut the modern criminal with his high-pressure methods.

And young men they are from the keen and youthful director to the lowest man in the ranks.

The service-bureau of investigation of the department of justice, to give it its proper name-has the repu tation of being the hardest branch of the government service to get into and the easiest to get let out of.

An applicant must be between 25 and 35 years of age. J. Edgar Hoover, the director, is himself under 40. Twelve years ago he was a minor clerk in the filing department of the bureau. He studied law in his spare time and in six years climbed to the directorship, succeeding William J. Burns in 1924, at the age of 30.

He is typical of the service where steel trap brains are the rule and ability rather than seniority governs promo-

Know Legal Evidence

These investigators must have legal training, for it is essential that they know what constitutes evidence in a court of law. Often they take the witness stand to convince a judge and jury that they are telling the truth.

Their responsibility covers all federal laws except prohibition, narcotics and counterfeiting. One day an gent may be called on to interview the president of a great industrial concern and the next day he may be deal-

Teachers at Baker DeLoris Vinson will be at her home in Willow, Okla. Miss Helen Anderson will be in School Give Plans Pampa this summer.

Teachers in Baker school have of the summer. Later they will return to McMullin ranch near Taos, for the summer months:

New Mex. Miss Euritha Henry plans to spend most of the summer in Pamduring the summer she will go to Colorado for a two

Miss Mary Bishop is staying in Pampa the first part of the summer. During the latter part of the summer she will go to her home near Chicago for a short stay, then to New York to visit friends.

Miss Lecta Brown may be in intention to which, if ad Miss Ada Dabney plans to spend the summer traveling with friends ratior laws. Opints of interest throughout the United States.

J. A. Meek is employed by the law. If sufficients the summer traveling with friends ratior laws. Mrs. J. P. Arrington is to spend Pampa Grain company for the summer with her mother at summer. During the summer Mr.

Mrs. B. H. McFarling leaves this visit relatives in Oklahoma City. MESH INSETS SMART week-end for a two weeks visit with Carlsbad Cavern is also on their her husband who is attending Sim- vacation list. mons university, Abilene. She will spend most of the summer with her Central State Teachers college, Edmother at Tulia, and probably go mund, Okla, this summer to school at West Texas State After spending a few of to school at West Texas State After spending a few days in Teachers college, the last six weeks Amarillo and Channing, Miss Lenna

term.

Bryant plans to attend West Te.

Miss Clarice Fuller is leaving for State Teachers college, Canyon. Bryant plans to attend West Texas Paris, Texas, for a two-week vaca-tion. She plans to go to Kansas for a few weeks, then will be at to oil distribution in Indiana, where home in Clarendon for the rest of 51 counties have farmed-owned and controlled bulk oil stations. Miss Martha Wulfman is to spend

the summer in Amarillo. ly 7,000 farms in the decade 1920 to Miss Willena May is to spend the 1930. mmer at her home in Alpine.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson plans to spend HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

ing with a person in the slums of a large city.

Cooperation is tse keynote. The division of identification and information, for example, which now contains fellows will be removed from duty. Disposition of the with hundreds of police departments, is solely the result animals has not been announced, but it is certain that of voluntary cooperation of police chiefs with the federal

> The friendliest relations are maintained with such organizations as the royal northwest mounted police,

Job Is To Get Facts

As a result, a man recently arrested in south Africa was found to have a police record in Detroit.

When working with local authorities, the investigators have instructions to let the local man get the credit for the

"Our job," says Hoover, "is to get the facts. If the "Our job," says Hoover, "is to get the facts. If the pressing shops, conferred here to-facts show somebody has violated a federal law it is up to day with Gov. Ross S. Sterling and William W. Sterling, adjutant genus to see that the violator is put in the penitentiary.'

ponent." He is given credit for being as shrewd as the investigator. The work is done quietly and secretly. Announce-

The cardinal rule is, "Never underestimate your op-

"But we don't wear false whiskers," Hoover smilingly

THER'S ONE O' NATURES

DIATY TRICKS - LOOK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 19. (P) Oklahoma voters may decide the question of repealing oil proration laws at the polls.

Ernest Albright of Oklahoma City, band at Dumas for the summer.
Miss Julia Shackelford is to spend the summer at her home in Canyon, oil associations, has filed notice of Miss Leota Brown may be in which, if adopted, would repeal a!! Miss Ada Dabney plans to spend major provisions of the present pro-

Albright will be given 90 days to chtain 43,500 signatures under the law. If sufficient signers are found, the governor will call a special elec-

ON SUMMER SHOES

WASHINGTON. (A) - Cool mesh insets to harmonize with the color of leather in the shoes are smart for summer

A pair of blue kid has insets of white mesh, and a blue pocketbook has matching white corners of perforated material.

COUPLE IS MARRIED Hugh Lane of this city and Mi Anthy Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellison of Lorenzo, were married Monday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock in the home of Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the Church

Mrs. Layne before her marriage resided here with her sister, Mrs W. W. Russell.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE By the Associated Press NEW YORK

Stocks heavy; pivotal issues es-tablish new lows. Bonds irregular; U. S. governments make new highs. Curb heavy; specialties soft. Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc sags; sterling firm. Cotton lower; local selling. Sugar easier; lower spot market. Coffee lower; European selling

Wheat firm; unfavorable weather ind better export demand. Corn firm: frost in Yowa and firm Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to higher

"RACKET" INVTSTIGATED AUSTIN, May 19. (A)-Tom Hick investigating bullet bombardment of Dallas "cut price" cleaning and eral. Details of the conference were not revealed.

A rotogravure booklet illustrated with photographs of Pampa resi-dences and business places will be ready for distribution in about three weeks, it was announced "Pampa" will be the title of the booklet. Among the pictures to be used is an excellent photograph of "million-dollar row.

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

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I INHERITED IT, BUT WAS TOO

By Williams

WAR VETERAN DIES PORT ARTHUR, May 18. (P)— Rev. D. I. Smythe, a Civil war veteran and co-founder of the Baptist Theological seminary of Fort Worth, died at his home here today. He

FAIRFIELD AIR DEPOT, Day-

caused army air corps officials in postpone until tomorrow the flight 500 planes to that city.

for every part, down to the most delicate unit. A Fronkfort, Ind., man, appoint

ed postmaster, has combined grain mill and the postoffice.

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

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William Russell Clark of Mem-

"Okay Baby" to be produced here Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Morgan, musical director of the play. Mr. Clark was here to make arrangements for the play.

ORGANIZE POST

Lipscomb county post, No. 150, of the American Legion, was organized Andrew Swary, 74, of Defiance, at Higgins Thursday night with 20 members. Dr. R. A. Webb, D. W. Thurman, J. A. Pearson and R. H. Cross of Pampa assisted in the or-

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

"Okay Baby" to be produced here Saturday night for the benefit of the Welfare Board, was in Pampa Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Mor-

Deputy Warren Zelcher was an i

An inverage of one student of its every 35 fall at the University of the Utah. The enrollment is about since

Mrs. Justin Devine of White Deer gratified to see so much terracing parts

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAKE IT SNAPPY, SERGEANT, BUT CLLOWING DON'T USE THE O.K. A TELEPHONE CALL FROM FRECKLES. DETECTIVE STEELE AND A CAR LOADED WITH POLICÉMEN RACE TO TENTH AND NORTON







By Cowan

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GRAND JURY OPPOSES MERCY FOR CONATSER

ROBY, May 19. (P) — The grand pary of the 104th district court of Fisher county today sent word to Gov. Ross Sterling of its opposition to a clemency campaign under way in behalf of Lloyd Conatser, now serving a life sentence at Huntsville for the murders of two officers of this county.

Conatser, then a 22-year-old farmer of the county, and Joyce Sheppara were tried for killing Bob Smith, sheriff of Pisher county, and Jake Owens, his deputy, August 27, 1927, after the officers had arrested

them on charges of stealing cotton. Sheppard was executed and Con-atser drew a life term. Efforts to secure a parden for Conatser were launched after Sheppard, in a state-ment made just before his death, said he had fired the shots and Con-

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AUSTIN, May 19. (P)—The house to purchase the land from Texas for \$1 per acre. A registration fee of \$1 per tract would be charged and an additional fee of 15 cents for expired and revolvers. Such dealers have been escaping the high sales tax by "leasing" the weapons for long terms, according to Representative There of Madisonville, author of the bill to establish an agriculturate.

A bill to establish an agriculturate in the same acre were involved in the \$1 per acre would be given the free school fund.

Approximately 28,000 acres were in adulterated milk. Fifty of the poison victims are in cerious condition and two of them may die.

All available doctors were rushed to the asylum when the poison began to affect the immates yesterday and Governor Ignacio De La Mora personally took charge of the situation.

was engrossed but a motion to sus-pend the rules and pass the bill attorney general and the governor.

failed.
The house pasted a bill to place companies and corporations dealing in securities who do not come under the banking and insurance laws, un-der supervisio of the state banking department. The bill has been passed by the senate.

HIGH TARIFF IS CRITICIZED

OENDVA, Switzerland, May 19.
P)—Denouncing the high tariff sysem as the biggest contribution to
he world's economic crisis, Arthur
Henderson, British foreign secre-

in discussing unemployment. Orange said men and women in all indistries were unable to find work and he doubted if any permanent relief would be obtained without reorganization of the entire economic

structure.
A committee drew up a resolution strongly opposing the establishment of a state printing plant in the penitentiary and authorizing officers of the allied printing trades to light such a measure in the courts if

Another resolution urged the printing of protective tax stamps on cigarets in connection with tax re-

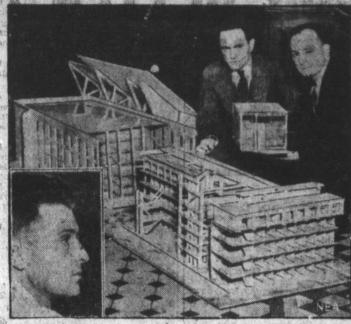
Small House Is Destroyed By Fire

which swept through the of a three-room cottage on Brown about 3 o'clock this ig were extinguished in rec-me by the fire department. thage is owned by A. V. Low-

It was unoccupied.
The cottage was one of a number to comprise a tourist court. It ats Brown avenue. Other cottes are located at the rear, south

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

Models in Pen Horror-Fire Trial



Gainesville, May 19. (P) —
Gainesville business houses planned to close this afternoon during the time set for funeral rites for H. C. Talley, 41, and D. Wayne Williams, 32, as a mark of respect to the two men who lost their lives yesterday when a wall of the burning Rennerly Hardware company building top-pled on them. The fire caused damage estimated at \$100,000 to two buildings.

A small wooden model of the Ohio Penitentiary cell blocks which burned with loss, of 322 lives was prepared for courtroom exhibit at Columbus as Clinton Grate, one of the convicts charged with having set the fire, faced trial for murder. The model is shown above with Protecutor Don Hoskins at left and Assistant Prosecutor Clayton Rose the fire was set. Grate is shown in the inset.

LAND MEASURE

Rirkland Trial Is

PASSES HOUSE

Nearing Conclusion

mond Powell.

Both Talley and Williams were Masons and that order was to have charge of services today.

The land was declared the property of Texas by the United States charge of services today.

Williams was night operator for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas reliroad and had reported to the volunteer fire fighting force only five minutes before he was killed.

Talley had been line foreman here for the Texas Power and Light company if years. He had just siid down a gilht pole to warn the other men of the tottering wall when it collapsed, burying him beneath the debris. erty of Texas by the United States lahoma or any of its political and Orphans Stricken subdivisions will be cancelled when valid in Texas courts. Valid deeds and mortgages would be recognized

FIREARMS BILL park would be given first chance to purchase the land from Texas for \$1

Approximately 28,000 acres were involved in the suit between the experimental station in East Texas states. The sales would be admin-

Title to a large portion of the land has been claimed by Gus Wortham of Houston. A suit to prove title is pending in the Texas Supreme Court. Wortham alleged his father filed an application in the Texas land office several years are to pure land office several years ago to pur- charges with the consent of the

Poison Is Fatal To Dallas Man

DALLAS, May 19. (P)-L. F. C.

the world's economic crisis, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, today called on the Pantary, today called on the Pantary for the European common plantary, today called on the Pantary, today called in a hospital last night after being seized with a suddentified and to the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Joseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Toseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Toseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Toseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Toseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19. (P) — Toseph Harry Forsman, 67, vicentified the Long Bell Lumber Sales CTTY, May 19.

Five men injured by the wall collaboration in hospitals. They were the disputed land along the Okiahorris Findley, 16; Paul Young, William Block, Gainesville city councilman; Eric Giles, and Raylast November.

Just after the state rested, Judge Grant Crumpacker overruled a de-fense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on the third and fourth counts, charging murder by rape. It was the contention of the defense that the evidence was not sufficient to support the charges.

By Poisoned Milk

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 19. (A)-Four hundred children and employes of the Guadalajara orphans asylum today were suffering from poisoning believed to have originated

ARSON CHARGES REDUCED CARTHAGE, N. C., May 19. (P)-Charges of first degree arson, lodg-ed against 16 girls after the burning March 12 of two dormitories at Samarcand, state school for delinquent girls, were reduced to simple arson as their trials opened in Su-

perior court here today. Solicitor Don Phillips reduced the chase the land.

The house refused to consider a billity of death in the electric chase bill to regulate insurance premium for the girls as first degree arson is rates and another to require butchmit arson, or simple arson, carries a penalty of from 4 to 10 years im-

LUMBER DEALER DIES

Women Is Asked

IL PASO, May 19, (P)—A pigs for laws to protect women and girls midustry was made today by R. B. Gragg, Texas state labor commissions; in addressing the annual construction of the Texas Allied, Printing Trades,

The meeting was one of a number held by various trades inflored in the Texas State recertain of Labor convention, while the latter had adjourned uptages and men and women.

In FATAL ACCIDENT
AUSTIN, May 19, (P)—Seriously injured when his truck was side-swiped by the trailer of an oil truck on a road near Johnson City, Walter Rubell, 23, died at Johnson City water Rubell, 23, died at Johnson City water Rubell, 25, died at Johnson City water Rubell, 26, died at Johnson City water Rubell, 2

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TIME

We Make 'em the Way You Like 'em Read our ad in the Pampa News Tomorrow Night. BRING THE KIDDIES

REDUCED RENT **ORANGE COTTAGE COURT**

Nicely Furnished Houses.

2 Room, per week - - - \$6.00 3 Room, per week - - - \$7.00

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ON PAVEMENT 401 South Starkweather Street ==[Check these phenomenal savings!]=



Automatic Coil Metal Day Bed 1921 Price Was \$39.50

Brown enamel with decorated panel Standard 80-coil 25-lb all cotton. flounced Pad. Buy now and



Men's Shirts of Broadcloth In 1921 Were \$2.25

Double shrunk! White, solid colors, and fancies. "Staggite" attached collars. Ward's always sells for less!



Restful Inner-Spr'g Mattress New Modern Comfort!

Resilient springs in layers of all felted cotton. Roll edge. This style not even made in



9x12 Wardoleum Rugs! Stainless

on thick felt base.



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Water-proof and stain-proof. Extra heavy enamel surface patterns, 6x9, \$2.95; 714x9



On Orders of \$20 to \$25 Formerly \$4:00 Down Out 1921 Price - \$10.95

NOW S 200 ONLY 2DOWN

On Orders \$25.01 to \$100

NOW \$256 ONLY 2DOWN

New Purses

Price in 1921 Was \$3.85!

Work Shirts

In 1921, Considered

Bargains at \$1.19. Now

Men's Shorts

Regular 50c Values! In Summer Sale They're



Broadeloth in fancy patterns. Full cut, elas-tic at sides. Sizes 30 to 40.

27 Inch Muslin Our Price 10 Years Ago Was 17c! Price Now



5e Of unbleached firm weave. For drapes, covers, shoe

New Kitch Kan Convenient Foot Lever! Summer Sale Price Is



Garbage enameled out er pail, 8-qt. inner pail, bail.

Bedspreads In 1921 You Paid \$2.20 For Similar Quality



\$1. Seamless cot-ton Spread, 80 x105 in. Dobby patterns crinkle stripes

40 Inch Muslin Price For Same Quality



10e Of unbleached firm weave. For drapes,

covers, sho

HemmedSheets Ward's Sold Same Qualitu in 1921 For \$1:40!



89c Pure white,
"Longwear"
brand. Firmly
woven. Size 81
x 99. Pillow
cases to match.

Men's Overalls Ward's 1921 Price Was \$1.79! Summer Sale . . .



High and low back styles. Durably made

Work Pants Of Covert Cloth. Stock Up For the Summer!



Strong covert cloth bar-tack-ed. Cuff bot-toms. Separate

Men's Ties 1921 Price Was \$1.29! Summer Sale Price Is.



Covert cloth Shirts, in all sizes 14½ to 17. Blue or tan Medium heavy

And You

This 2-Piece Suite

Was \$159.95 in 1921

You Get a Better Quality Suite in Our Summer Sale at . . .

Only \$2.50 Down, \$6.00 Monthly-Small Carrying Charge

Handsome all-over Jacquard velour suite at just about half the 1921 price!

And NOW, you get smarter style, finer workmanship, and better quality! Davenport and Button-Back Chair in two-tone Jacquard. Reversible, spring-

filled cushions-Multi-colored. Buy your suite and save money during the

BEDROOM SUITES

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Open Evenings

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Summer Sale!

As Good As This Were "Low Priced at \$159.50"

In 1921 !

Formerly \$5.00 Down

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Pay Only Down

Ward-O-Leum 98c Was Our Price For Similar Quality in 1921!

Heavy enamel surface on thick felt base. Floral and tile deNow, A Better Quality



Sauce Pan Set In 1921, 3 Such Pans





Wash, Sun and Beach Suits of



Mesh Undles Cool and Durable Rayon



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Alarm Clocks Were \$1.98 in 1921! Our



51. Accurate Gil-

Wash Dresses Were \$2.98 in 1921! Our Summer Sale Price . . .



Combinations

2-Qt. Bottle and Syringe

in 1921, \$1.98! Now only



Pampa, Texas

MONTGOMERY WARD &

Think of it! Heres a handsome suite at almost one-third the 1921 price, for a suite of similar quality! This GENUINE COMBINATION WALNUT VENEER suite sells for LESS THAN the price of a walnut finish suite, 10 years

ago. Generously sized suite consisting of a full size Bed, Chest, and Dresser. With Decorative wood Carvings.

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NEW BALL IS GIVING TO GIANTS MUCH BETTER H

Ed Brandt, Ineffective Last Season, Takes His Sixth Straight Victory.

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. John J. McGraw predicted in the training season that the new bell would have a marked influence on the National league race and made

is plans accordingly.

"All I need," the Giants' pilot said at San Antonio, "is pitching, and I'll get that with this new ball. It's going to make a big difference.

How well McGraw sized up the situation is admirably illustrated in the standing today. Largely because of hurling, the Giants are running a powerful second in the National league, a bare half-game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. McGraw's moundsmen have gone the route in 14 out of 24 games, the highest average in either league.

Another Giant, Bill Walker,

pitched the full nine yesterday in etting the Cardinals down, 6 to 2 Ed Brandt, the Braves big southwho could win only four victories out of 41 games in which he

participated last year, scored his sixth straight triumph at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Led by Babe Herman, the Brooklyn Robins enjoyed a field day against the luckless Cincinnati Reds. The score was 14 to 4, and

Herman cracked a homer, triple double, and single. Don Hurst's pinch single off Jakie May drove in the winning run as the Phillies scored twice in the ninth to nose out the Chicago Cubs,

4 to 4. The Chicago White Sox turned the neatest trick of the day in the nerican league when they rallied for six runs in the ninth round to beat Boston, 9 to 8.

There was no sign of a let-up on the part of the Athletics as they continued their whirlwind tour of the west. They defeated Cleveland for their tenth straight victory, 10 to 7, taking a firmer hold on first place and sending the Indians down to

The New York Yankees kept pace by scoring a 20 to 8 victory over Detroit and squaring their four-game

Turnesa Leading **British Tourney** After Fine Play

LEEDS, Eng., May 19. (A) - Joe Turnesa, American professional, to-day carded a 69 in the first qualifying round of the \$5,000 Leeds professional tournament to take an early lead over the big field.

in a regulation 36 but came home in a 33. The old record was 70. Turnesa won the Leeds tourna ment last year.

Turnesa's fine display was in contrast to the play of the other three Americans in the tournament. Tony Manero and Horton Smith, who finished third in the \$7,500

Southport tournament last week, took 76s. Joe Kirkwood, the New York trick shot artist, was closest to Turnesa with a 74.

Blockade to Low

WASHINGTON, May 19. (A) — The administration is trying to erect a blockade on the path to lower wages. Through Secretary of Labor Doak

It has notified workers and employ ers alike that any general efforts to reduce pay should be a violation of the agreement reached between labor and industry in the 1929 con-ference called by President Hoover.

The secretary said yesterday there had been no revocation of that

department could be attributed to department could be attributed to Walter F. Hintze, former president of the smaller businesses. The larger dent of the American Diamond corball or make any radical changes of the property of play property less I responding "fairly well" to insist-ence that the level be maintained,

Washington Bust Given To State

AUSTIN, May 19. (A)-Congressman James P. Buchanan urged America to rededicate itself to the principles of George Washington in an address here last night present-ing a bust of the first president to the state of Texas. The program was to commemorate the 200th an-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3, New York 6. Pittsburgh 1, Boston 3. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 14. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 5. STANDINGS

Won Lost Pctg New York .667 .522 Chicago Pittsburgh 15 16 .423 Philadelphia. Brooklyn Cincinnati _____ 6 19

Today's Schedule Chicage at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results New York 20, Detroit 8. Boston 8, Chicago 9. Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 7. Only three games scheduled STANDINGS Won Lost Pctg.

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Beaumont	20	11	.66
Houston	20	12	.64
Dallas	14	16	.46
Wichita Falls	14	17	.45
Galveston	13	18	.419
San Antonio	13	19	.40
Shreveport	7	23	.23
Today's	Schedi	ale	

Houston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. San Antonio at Shreveport.

ADD STANDINGS SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results Birmingham 6, Memphis 1.

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 7. Mobile-Nashville, (nite). Atlanta 5, Little Rock 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results Toledo 6, Columbus 4. Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 3, (10 inbings).

Birds, but the New York Giants look
Louisville, 6, Indianapolis 5, (11 like the "catch" this year.

in double header yesterday

Turnesa's fine 69 was a record for the course. He turned the first nine Pampa All-Stars to Play Magnolia fortified by better pitchfire. Breaks For McGraw

The Magnolia and Pampa All-Star baseball clubs will play this lapse. He shifted Lindstrom to the afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock at outfield with the rookie Vergez on outfield with afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock at Magnolia park on East Foster. Burke will pitch for the Mags. The All-Star pitcher was not announced. Sunday, the Mags defeated a team from Shamrock, 21 to 1, on the Magnolia diamond. Batteries were Lister and Austin for the oilers, and Staggs and Valentine for Shamrock. Lister allowed only one hit in eight innings. Hamilton, 10-year-old mas-Wages Is Erected innings. Hamilton, 10-year-old mascit for the Mags, replaced Lister in the ninth inning and the southpaw kid held the visitors hitless.

Lister antowed only one int in eight staff, Freedy Fitzsimmons.

The first series between the Cardinals and Giants, starting May 16, at the Polo Grounds, should develop some of the flashiest pitching and

lost two of the nine-inning games skirmishes. they have played this season. The All-Stars lost a ten-inning game to

Diamond Fraud Case Is Started

TEXARKANA, May 19. (P)-Two agreement to maintain wage levels of four persons charged with mail despite the depression. He added fraud in the sale of stock in a diathat general reductions would be a mond project in Arkansas two years we are going ago, faced trial in federal court here ago, faced trial in federal court here today. They were William I, Brand walter I. money although they had decided shears of Dallas, and Walter J. he was a boy and have followed him to abide by present pay scales.

Mauney, owner of the land in through Penn Charter school, Penn-Doak said he believed pay slashes shown in recent compilations by his locale of the enterprise.

Sue E. Nash, secretary of the concern, still was being sought.

Mauney claimed his only connection with the case was to lease the land to the promoters.

Fifty-Four Freed of Marital Ties

the state of Texas. The program was to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the nation's first executive.

Buchanan said the country was entering on the most important period in its history, and declared the growth of bribery and corruption in public life was a menace to the union.

RENO, Nevada, May 19. (A)—Fifting the state of Texas. The program was 19. (A)—Fifting the state of Texas. The program was 19. (A)—Fifting the state of Texas. The program was 19. (A)—Fifting the state of Texas. The program was 19. (A)—Fifting the state of Texas. The program was 19. (A)—Fifting the state of the boys.

Nowhere else in sport that we can think of off-hand has any system become so rooted, sustained such impetus. It will take a few years to tell whether graduates lacking the suits were filed under provisions of the six-week residence divorce law, as those to whom he passed on his griding gift.

Thomas F. Moran and Benjamin F.

NEW YORK, May 19. (A)—The tomorrow, Match play will start.

The coach said he planned to start his ends and backfield practicing early next fall.

Home runs—Simmons, 7; Gehrig, Yankees, 6.

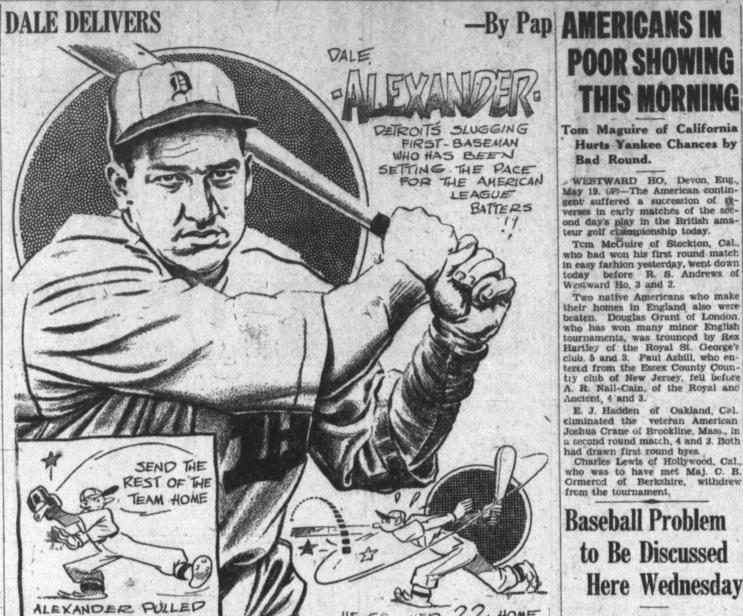
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NEW YORK, May 19. (A)—The two can think ce so rooted, sustained such impetus. It will take a



By The Associated Press

and home run; drove in five runs.

that beat Cubs.

Babe Herman, Robins+Came out

Bill Walker, Giants-Held Card-

home run, and driving in six runs

Staleness Doctrine

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. (A)-

1928 Olympic meet.

He is now track coach at the Uni-

The condition that passes for

As for the muscles, he says, they

tigued.' A few hours' rest will cure

this even in the most extreme cases.

PITTSBURGH, May 19. (A)

Everything is forgiven and Ralston

Hemsley, the catcher, is to return

to the Pittsburgh Pirates this aft-ernoon in Philadelphia.

Hemsley, suspended by Manager
Jewel Ens for failing to report for an important series after a brief

leave of absence, received a tele-gram from his boss last night and

he departed immediately for the

PRACTICE CANCELED

There will be no spring football practice for ends and backfield men

of the Harvester squad, Coach Odus Mitchell announced last night. The

Catcher Hemsley

versity of San Francisco.

Baseball history may repeat itself, to the annoyance and embarrassment of the earnest, hard-working

A TRIPLE PLAY WITH

GEHRINGER LAST SEASON

Last season only two of them drew the St. Louis Cardinals out of the hat in making pre-battle fore-casts on the National league pennant race. The Cardinals, of course, upset a

lot of dope by winning and forth-with were awarded No. 1 position in the 1931 consensus. Nothing has happened so far to disturb this confidence in the Red

rates to five hits. Only four robust critics named Milwaukee at Kansas City, played the Giants to win the pennant. They were rated behind the Cubs and Robins. Whether as a result of this or not, the House of McGraw has projected itself to the very front-rank. The club has all-around class,

McGraw seems about to get the breaks again, after a considerable

some of the flashiest pitching and Magnolia has won five games and all-around brilliance of the spring

> Columbia isn't going in for the "physical staleness" is entirely men-"Rockne System" under Lou Little, tal, he asserts and is due to boreas a result of the acquisition of dom and sameness of the training Marty Brill of the 1929-30 Notre grind. Dame champions as a backfield do not become stale, although if a runner over-exerts he becomes fa-

"There is no use trying to lecture halfbacks on how to tackle." remarked Little in discussing Brill's election. "So I am going to give them a coach who is young and ablebodied enough to step in and give some practical demonstrations. If we don't do anything else next fall we are going to teach interference

sylvania and Notre Dame. Columbia isn't going to adopt Rockne footin its style of play; nevertheless I am hoping Brill will bring us some new and different ideas out of his fine experience with a master coach like Knute Rockne.'

"Reck's" Wizardry Lives

The Rock's wizardry carries on. Of the 1930 team, Brill goes to Columbia, Frank Carideo to Purduc, Moon Mullins to Kansas, Bucky Moon Mullins to Kansas, Bucky O'Connor to Yale, Tom Conley to LaSalle of Philadelphia, to swell the list of Notre Dame stars on the balls with school ending tomorrow coaching lines.

for most of the boys.

The coach said he planned to

riod in its history, and declared a growth of bribery and corruption in public life was a menace to e union.

Accepting the bust, Governor casterling exhorted Texans to operly observe the blcentennial Washington's birth.

MAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

The six-week residence divorce law, as those to whom he passed on his griding gri

Spudders Outplay Houston In Ninth Inning Rally-Hillin Hits Homer.

of batting slump to clout Cincinnati inals to six hits; beat them 6-3.

Ed Brandt, Braves — Won sixth straight game of season, holding Pi-Don Hurst. Phillies — Singled in ninth to drive in Bartell with run ond place during their consecutive boys who swept from fourth to sec-Mel Simons, White Sox-Doubled

in pinch in ninth inning to drive in where the Panthers bingled in the tying and winning runs against Red pinches. They secured only six hits off Malicky, but they got them in Cochrane, Simmons and Foxy, the right spot. The victory enabled Athletics—Split nine hits between them, including two doubles and the pennant marathon.

three-run rally in the ninth. Ash letic Director Cooks the fillin, Wichita Falls pitcher, was the hero of this rampage with a triple that scored two runs and tied triple that scored two runs and tied triple that scored two runs and tied to some game. The skating arena will measure the count at 4-all. Hillin scored a the count at 4-all the co

Is Declared False imbedded piping, leaving a surface adaptable for other purposes during There is no such thing as physical Grady Adkins, on the mound for 'staleness" in athletic training of Dallas, allowed nine hits but kept distance runners, on the authority them scattered until the Steers had of Emerson "Bud" Spencer who set the world's 400-meter mark in the four innings.

was rained out.

League Leaders

Batting — Roettger, Reds, .387; Hornsby, Cubs, .357.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 28; L. Wan-

cher Hemsley
Returns To Team

Grants: Traynor, Pirates; Herman,
Robins; Arlett, Phillies, 35.
Doubles — Herman, Robins, 12;
Grantham, Pirates; Davis, Phil-

Orsatti, Cardinals; Bartell, Phillies, 4. Home runs - Klein, Phillies, 8; afternoon on a two-week vacation trip to Oklahoma City and El Paso. In Oklahoma City, he will visit one

25; Traynor, Pirates; Klein, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs, 22. Stolen bases—Comorosky, Pirates; Berger, Braves, 5.

Runs—Blue, White Sox, 25; Gehrig, Yankees; Simmons, Athletics, Hits-Cronin, Senators, 48; Aver

Webb, Red Sox, 13.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 4; H Rice, Senators; Simmons, Athletic

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

22 HOME UNS LAST YEAR big league star, will be in Pampa Wednesday and will remain until it has definitely been decided whether or not Pampa will enter a team in the proposed Panhandle Baseball league. Mr. Galloway was supposed to arrive here yesterday but return-ed to Wichita Falls to complete some business. Last night J.-M. Dodson, who was

Last night J. M. Dodson, who was elected vice president of the league, had not received further word as to how the league would be operated.

J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, was elected president of the proposed league without remuneration for one year.

Location of a park will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday night. Negotiations for use of the Harvester football field are under

Harvester football field are under way but whether the combined projects could be worked satisfactorily is not known. It would be impossible to play football on a baseball infield, is the belief of several local fans. By The Associated Press Monday games in the Texas league saw the ten-game winning streak of the Beaumont Exporters stopped at Fort Worth, where the Cats won. 4 to 2. Hap Cellard limited the Exporters to eight hits to stave off the recent rush of the Beaumont

The game was purely a case of

At Wichita Falls, the Spudders At Wichita Falls, the Spudders defeated Houston in a well-played 5 to 4 contest. They won with a three-run rally in the ninth. Ash lillin, Wichita Falls pitcher, was the hero of this rampage with a triple that scored two runs and tied ing 208 by 141 feet, with a 55 by

The Shreveport-San Antonio game

By The Associated Press National League

er, Pirates. 24. Hits - Roettger, Reds, 36; Critz,

Triples-Worthington, Braves, 5;

Arlett, Phillies, 7.
Runs batted in—Arlett, Phillies,

American League
Batting—Simmons, Athletics, 433;
Fothergill, White Sox, 393.

ill. Indians, 44.
Doubles — Alexander, Tigers, 14

etics; Cronin, Senators, 32. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers; Cissell, White

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Newark 4, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 4, Baltimore 3.
Montreal 12, Jersey City 5.
Toronto 2, Reading 1.

ond day's play in the British ama-teur golf compionship today. Tem McGuire of Stockton, Cal., who had won his first round match in easy fashion yesterday, went down today before R. S. Andrews of Two native Americans who make their homes in England also were Wilbur C. Hawk, above, general, fice before the third game of the semanager of the Amarillo (Texas) News-Globe, is taking 150 people on a 5000-mile trip to Mexico to invite President Rubio to come to Amarillo to open the Tri-State exposition this fall. The trip costs \$20,000. Wilbur C. Hawk, above, Douglas Grant of London, who has won many minor English tournaments, was trounced by Rex Hartley of the Royal St. George's club. 5 and 3. Paul Azbill, who entered from the Essex County Country club of New Jersey, fell before A. R. Nall-Cain, of the Royal and

Hurts Yankee Chances by

WESTWARD HO, Devon, Eng.,

second round match, 4 and 3. Both

Charles Lewis of Hollywood, Cal.

to Be Discussed

Here Wednesday

Jim Galloway, former Texas and

PROFITS FROM

FOOTBALL BUILD

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 19. (P) -

non-skating months.

Skating will become one of the

required activities in physical edu-

cation, and intramural hockey will

Intercollegiate hockey, now played by three Big Ten schools—Michi-gan, Wisconsin and Minnesota—is

a possibility, but Director Huff is

emphatic that the primary purpose

of the rink is to provide winter rec-

reation for students who otherwise would not get it and that varsity

week with his brother, B. W. Wat-son, and in El Paso, he will visit his

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

SKATING RINK

Bad Round.

Boston—Johnny Indrisano, Bos- pitching staff any.

Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Joe Goeders, Emmetsburg, Ia., (3). Quebec — Art Giroux, Montreal, knocked out Joe Villenueve, Que-

Buys Suit With \$10 In Pocket—

EVANSTON, Ill., May 19. (A) some folks, as the saying all the luck. Take the case of Fred A. Good-

Profits from varsity football will pay for a \$300,000 indoor ice skates Putting his hand in the hip pock-et of the new suit he miled out a ing rink which the University of \$10 bill.

126 by 193, the concrete floor being criss-crossed by some 80,000 feet of suit.

Martial Law in

capital reveiled in freedom from martial law today for the first time since the beginning of the incendiarists riots against Catholic property and the provinces looked forward to the same privilege by the end of the week.

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tions but no announcement

RETURNS FROM MEETING son, and in El Paso, he will visit his sister, Mrs. T. T. Vasham. Elmer Hendryx of Okalhoma City, will arbe attended the Southern Bapti rive in Pampa Wednesday to re-lieve Mr. Watson while he is on his vacation.

The activated the Sadate Baptist church May 13-17. On Sunday evening he preached at LaBelle Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Lancaster will fill his pulpit

Promoter Frank Hunt is giving out of the way of Sonnenberg tactive that have been forfeited but thus far none have been collected. In fact, court records show that heavyweight. Jack Purdin will be the opposition on this week's regular Thursday night card. Purdin comes from Shrevoport, where he is a plantation owner. He is an aristocrat who loves the game for its own sake. Clingman is putting on much weight in spite of the dally workouts, golf, and fishing in which he is indulging. He is going to keep Thomas on the mat. Court has made up his mind to collected but thus far none have been forfeited but thus far none have been collected. In fact, court records show that no ball bonds have ever been collected in district court here. Judge Ewing is now making plans to wear Purdin down to a size he can handle. Red Michaels will face a new man Fred Carter, in the preliminary event. It will perhaps be the hardest match he has attempted. The bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. This was done, and now budge Ewing intends to collect the bonds. The bonds of the prohibition for the preliminary event. It will perhaps be the hardest match he has attempted. The budge of the prohibition for th **Paily Workouts, Golf, and Fishing**

Street Respects Giants But

Fears Athletics - Own Team Is Stronger.

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 19, (R)—Gabby
Street has an idea it's going to be
the Athletics and the Cardinals
again in the world series this year, which means that the St. Louis pilot is not unduly worried about the rest of the National league opposition "This is the club right here that we have to beat," he said, waving a hand at the Giants who were step-

ping anappily through fielding prac-general, tice before the third game of the se-

enough to win last year and we're stranger this season in addition to the pitching. What other team in the league has a young outfielder goo.' enough to keep a star like Taylor Douthit out of the lineup?" MIGHT The world series idea still stuck in Gabby's mind.

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh — Jack "Kid" Ber3,
England, outpointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., (10). Johnny Peters, England, stopped Howard Mayberry,
Pittsburgh, (6). Marty Gornick,
Gornick, Pittsburgh, stopped Frankie
De Palma, Canton, O., (3).
Boston—Johnny Indisano, Ros.

ton, cutpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo, (10).

Chicago — Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Munsell. Single play in that series that I Milwaukee, (2). Toronto—Charley Belanger, Can-changed judgment on, in any way. ada, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scran-ton, Pa., (8). Jack Renault, Mon-ton, Pa., (8). The games we treal, knocked out Art Weigand, Buffale, (5).

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Miami—Jose Estrada, Mexico City, knocked out Bruno Ladurini, Denver, Colo., (5).

Fort Dodge, Ia. — Cowboy Owen Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out finish well out in front and with a chance to rest. That's important.

"Of course," he said, "this stuff don't mean anything now. We've go to win a pennant first. "Hey, you fellows, let's get out there now and beat this club again. They're not so tough."

Missouri School Left by Thief To Give Letters to Non-Athletes

MARSHALL, Mo., May 19. (4) rich. He walked into a clothing store, picked out a snappy new spring suit, tried it on, and decided school honorary letters will be given school honorary letters will be given

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it back into stock.

"I know a bargain when I see it,"
said Goodrich as he walked out aftsaid Goodri

County League To Be Organized

Madrid Is Lifted

Plans for organization of a Gray and Carson county baseball league will be advanced at a meeting of managers at the chamber of com-

would not get it and that varsity hockey will not be permitted to usurp the rink.

A sjectators' gallery, accommodating 1,200, is included in the plans, while the service wing will contain check-rooms, rest rooms, store rooms, first aid room, lunch room, and skate-sharpening department.

WATSON TO TRAVEL

R. R. Watson, manager of the Western Union, will leave Thursday afternoon on a two-week vacation trip to Oklahame City and the week.

After a lengthy meeting, Provisional Zamora's a large cup to the winning team where teams are organized. There are six Panhandle counties already organized and others are planning to organize immediately.

An eight team league to sharp organized to the winning team where teams are organized to the winning team of the cities continued calm.

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Thirtiations have been extended to
White Deer, Skellytown, McLean,
Hoover, Hopkins, Phillips at Bowers
City, Coltexo at LeFors, and several
Pampa teams.

Ewing to Collect Bond Forfeitures

Judge W. R. Ewing of 31st district court has made up his mind to col-less bonds that have been forfeited.

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TURKISH TOWELS

It's time to buy a season's supply of towels right now. Prices will never be cheaper than at Levine's right now. All towels are beautifully trimmed, fancy borders, 8 for



Men's Dress Shirts

Buy 'em cheaper than work shirts 88c at this great sale! Choice......

Men's Dress Straw Hats

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The kind that have been selling every where for several times this price. We're making records now! As long as they last, choice.......... \$3.88

Men's Work Socks

White, blacks, browns and grays. 88c
Our price now is 12 pairs for

Men's Underwear

2 men's shirts and 2 men's shorts 2 complete suits for only___



Ladies' New Spring

HATS

Just received for these five great 88cent days. The cream of the market at a give-away price. Your choice—

88c

Here's An Exclusive Levine Sensation!

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

Dress after dress, dozen after dozen, every one sparkling with new fashion features.
... beautiful new silks! Ladies, you couldn't buy the material alone for near this price!

LEVINE'S LEAD AGAIN!

As long as these beautiful dresses last, your unrestricted choice—

\$288



LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Prices are crashing at Levine's. We want this to be the biggest 88-cent sale in the history of this institution!

New shades in hose that compare with the best! Per pair—

88c



Boys' Dress Shirts

Beautiful new boys' Shirts in sizes from 6 to 12. Look, 2 for—

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Boys' Unions

Here is a well made gar-

ment that offers economy.

Sizes 6 to 16. 2 Suits for

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Boys' Overalls

Blue pin stripe material. Sizes 6 to 16. A good value, 2 pairs—

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Men's Unions

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you equal this price. Buy

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now. 2 suits for-

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Boys' Elastic Top Novelty

Red trim, flap pockets,

Well made, per pair—

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Full size 80x105, scalloped all colors to select from. You will surely want one or more at this sensationally low price.

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Mothers! Come early for this unusual value! Children's Oxfords with composition soles. The kind that wear like iron. These five days only. Choice, per pair



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These beautiful hand made gowns represent a value that is unsurpassed! All colors to select from. As long as they last—

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If you're going to buy curtains within the next year, now is the time to get them. As long as these beautiful sets last, choice of 2 complete sets for—

88c

PIECE GOODS

MADRAS SHIRTING, new materials. 88c 5 days only, 4 yards SILKS, Printed and Plain, 88c Your choice, per yard PERCALE. Now is the time to buy piece 88c goods, 6 yards for _ DOMESTIC, Bleached and Unbleached. 88c Now, 9 yards for _____ SHEER CURTAIN MATERIALS. New Spring 88c Patterns, 4 yards for _ CHAMBRY GINGHAMS, All. Colors, 88c New Materials, 4 yards for



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You can buy two pairs for the price of one during Levine's Semi-Annual 88-cent Sale! As long as they last, 2 pairs for—

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IRS. FATHEREE IS HONORED BY PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL AT LAST GATHERING OF YEAR She's Coming Here Baptist Women Attend One O'Clock Luncheon

t of the city council of ted a past president's pin at ast meeting of the organizaon for the year, Mrs. J. B. ownsend made the speech of esentation and expressed the ap-sociation of all groups represent-d at the council for Mrs. Fath-

Mrs. Jones Elected llowing are the new officers ed: President, Mrs. A. L. Jones; oretary, Mrs. E. C. Will; treasur, Mrs. John I. Bradley; historian

Mrs. John I. Bradley, historian, s. Dee Campbell.

Interesting reports of past presints were made by the following:

S. George Wallace, high school;

S. Joe M. Smith, junior high tool;

Mrs. J. H. Blythe, Baker; send. Woodrow Wil-Mrs. F. E. Hicks, Hoover. Mrs. Browning gave the Merton report for Mrs. C. R. Nelson,

\$2,847,72 Received was shown that the total of money taken into the vacity was \$2,847.72. The money spent for pianos, Victrolas, mu-

There are 550 paid Parent-Teachociation members in Pampa. The following other facts were Programs throughout the ve centered around the ob-of the organization, 12 ence course as described by

Supt. R. B. Fisher commended the for its cooperation in all ol activities.
Members Named

entatives to the council for year were announced as fol-High school—Mrs. Frank Mc-president, Mrs. A. A. Hyde and George Wallace; junior high ol-Mrs. E. C. Hill, president, T. W. Sweatman, and Mrs. Phelps; Sam Houston-Mrs. J. Malone, president, Mrs. J. I. adley, and Mrs. Ernest Crane; ker—Mrs. Claude Lard, president; s. A. L. Jones and Mrs. S. G. At-ed; Horace Mann — Mrs. N. F. president, Mrs. Guy Mc-and Mrs. Dee Campbell; ent, Mrs. Frank Murray, T. M. Sanders; Merten-C. R. Nelson, president, Mrs. Corrin, and Mrs. Jack Higginm; Hover Mrs. F. E. Hicks, ient, Mrs. J. M. Dougherty. J. M. Dougherty, nd Mrs. W. M. Murphy.

be retiring president expressed appreciation to local newspapers their cooperation in matters of

Plans for Study. **Recreation Given**

Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. She also plans to visit in Fort
Worth and Dallas.

Miss Eufala Barker will be at

Miss Sadele Jahncke, of New Orleans.

Miss Bertha Potter Palmer and
Miss Virginia Dawes, of Chicago,
and Miss Jasmin Schoellkopf, of
Buffalo.

Miss Fulala Barker will be at ome in Pampa.

Miss Mary Nail will be at home

Memphis.

Miss Vida Cox will attend West tomorrow night.

ticipate in the second presentation the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell. Texas State Teachers college, Can-

Mrs. E. A. Hampton will be in

Habitues of the court as well as the trembling neophytes will be exposed for hours to the inquisitive gaze of cockney crowds.

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED TO SEED TO

Mrs. Catherine Wilkerson plans remain in this city.

Miss Kathleen Beaty will be at Mrs. Annie Daniels will supervise the first five grades in summer

Miss Wilma Singleterry, who underwent a major operation Friday at Elk City, Okla., is doing nicely. HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

SPECIAL



HANGE OF LIFE



Feminine Fancies

Who is this playwright incognito in Pampa whose five-episode play, "Beauty at the Throat," will be presented May 26 for the benefit o.

the Pampa Public library?
To say the least, we congratulate this local citizen on his ambition in writing a play suitable for presenta-tion by five high school senior boys who were unable to find a play written even by professional au-

Latent talent exists everywhere, at the seas. So to those who wish to write, I say rent a typewriter and start out—the chances are you'll compose something that others will enjoy reading as much as you en-joy reading the works of others. "But I don't know anything to where unusual, never seen anything

Dozens of others have though the same thing. Remember that what is commonplace to you may be unusual to someone else. Human interest events are seen on every us Parent-Teacher associations of hand in Pampa. Unique character may be found in every circle, and ent for pianos, Victrolas, mu-mory records, books, pictures dividual. They remain only to be and equipment, and beauti- recorded in a play, a short story, or a magazine article

Don't let anvone tell you that yo can't make a dress, that you can't compose a musical selection, that you can't paint a picture, or that you can't write. Remember— the first 10 compositions are the hard-

Why not stress individual creative work in study clubs? It has been tried and found successful. To write one play, for instance, will ers at 3 o'clock at the school. give a club member more satisfac-

tion than studying two dozen plays Bacon once said, "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Ten American **Debutantes Are** To Be Honored

LONDON, May 19. (#) — Kinz George and Queen Mary, assisted by the Prince of Wales, will receive in historic Buckingham palace to-night, among others, ten American debutantes and the wife of an American minister in the first of the social season's four court pre-

The last courtesy was practiced today and the last ruffle patted into church will meet in the home of place in preparation for the crowning event in the social lives of the elect. They will wear gossamer gowns of tulle, chiffon and lace, the majority of them, white but some in pale shades of color.
Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife

of the American ambassador to the court of St. James, will present the following:

Woodrow Wilson teachers have knowing plans for the honounced the following plans for the honounced the honounc Louise Hehn, and Miss Virginia Mrs. M. A. Craft will remain in Brinton, Miss Margaret Duane and Mrs. Ivy Reeves will attend West Miss Adele Jahncke, of New Orleans. Miss Edith Martin, of Philadelphia;

Nine American women, six debu-tantes and three matrons, will par-Star will have a "tacky" party in

State Teachers college, CanRobert Koiner will remain

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Robert Koiner will remain their summons, London will be pro-vided with one of its favorite shows. Habitues of the court as well as



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Yon've washed it frequently you've tried innumerable shampoos. you've fretted and fumed...yet your hair is still a "problem." Lustreless, brittle hair, a dry or an oily scalp is not so much the result of lack of care as it is lack or PROPER care.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will give a 7 o'clock dinner at the school honoring teachers

Royal Neighbors will hold a spe-cial meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Ida Anderson, oracle, is urging all members to be present.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will give a farewell reception for its teach-

A basket dinner will be given by Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. honoring teachers of the school, WEDNESDAY

Bethany circle, Central Baptist Church, will meet at 2:30 o'clock Plans Made for with Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Methodist W. M. S. will meet as follows: Miriam Brabham circle, Mrs. Albert Wood, 2:30; Josephine Campbell circle, Mrs. Lee Harrah,

A. B. Goldston, 2:30: Bell Bennett

circle, Mrs. W. Purviance, 3 o'clock Priscilla club will have a box supper at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. L. Patrick will entertain teachers of Woodrow Wilson school

Altar society of the Holy Souls church will meet in the home of Garman as co-hostess.

Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Craven; with Mrs. S. P. Thornton as hostess.

THURSDAY

Just-aMere Bridge club will meet J. T. Manson.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 absolved a grant and Miss Louie Barton will play for the junior and inter-

meet at 8 o'clock at the legion but.

reception for teachers at 3:30 o'clock

Local Group Will See

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry of the JA
ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, and
Mrs. Mary Ikard will leave tomorrow morning for a motor trip to
Carlshot enverse and Fl. Pro-

106 South Cuyler Street.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA WILL BE The fact was humorously convinc-

ing when the play by that name was presented by a group of welltrained actors of the Little Theater eception to be given by the high Monday evening in the city auditorium. Three hundred persons atschool Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in honor of the school faculty. The event will be

was written by Roi Cooper Mergruc building and Walter Hackett and staged un-Mrs. George Wallace, president of der the direction of Mrs. Curtis the organization, has announced Douglass. Filled with humor and the following committees: Decora-impossible but ludicrous situations the many the following committees: Decora-impossible but ludicrous situations the following committees: Decora-impossible but ludicrous situations the following committees: the story is of a young man who is B. Goldston, Mrs. C. W. Beck, and involved by his father and his fa- Mrs. W. Mullinax; hostesses in dinther's secretary into a situation in which he must go to work—a possibility that he has successfully walstad, M. T. Harbison, C. L. Mc-kinney, who will play the part of Violet Velvet in the musical comedy, "Okay Baby." The performance is to be given by a select Memphis cast in the Pampa city auditorium on the evening of May 23. It will be for the benefit of the local Weifare Board.

Ther's secretary into a situation in which he must go to work—a possibility that he has successfully walstad, M. T. Harbison, C. L. Mc-kinney, Mary Binford, George Walstad, M. T. Harbison, C. L. Mc-kinney, Mary Binford, George Teleisher, and T. H. Barnard; those to assist at the door—Supt. and Mrs. L. Sone, Mrs. Frank McNeil, Mrs. T. W. Jamison, and Mrs. George Wallace; program, Mrs. B. E. Finbrose Pealc, a press agent, he or fare Board.

GOOLEGE TO SECONDAL ther's secretary into a situation in ing rcom-Mesdames C. P. Buckler,

campaign.

Although young Martin is nearly fleeced by the Comtesse de Beaurien and nearly betrayed by Ellery Clark, the conveloes con of the conveloes of the c Hicks will speak on "Our Teachthe spineless son of a rival soap manufacturer, the 13 Soap company

Following a song, "Out of the Dusk," by Emmitt Smith, Mrs. Helen Turner and Mrs. George Walwins the respect of Cyrus Martin. Of ccurse, Rodney marries the pretty secretary, Mary Grayson. lace will present "Sheba and Jesse."
Installation of officers then will All characters in the play were well portrayed, especially those of the Comtesse de Beaurien, played by Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Cyrus Martin, cil of Parent, Teacher associations cil of Parent-Teacher association played by Mr. John B. Hessey and

Detailed plans are being made for

the daily vacation Bible school which will be held at the Central

A faculty of from eight to 12

teachers will supervise the work and

play of the children. There will be four departments, each having a

uperintendent and teachers. Miss

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dames Walter Kirbie, Ray R. Hun-

gate, L. A. Satterwhite, Fannie Mae

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The reception for teachers will close the gathering, during which the high school orchestra will play.

play were: Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mr. W. O. Workman, Mr. Morris Johnson, Miss Velora Reid, Mr. A. L. Patrick, Mr. C. W. Stowell, Miss Dary Meador, Mr. Emmitt Smith and Dr. H. H. Hicks. **Vacation Will Be Spent in Various** Points by Group **Vacation School**

Teachers of Horace Mann school have made their arrangements for the summer vacation months as fol-

On Saturday, May 23, Children who plan to attend the school will follows: Mrs. L. C. Peddicord will remain in this city.

Mrs. E. A. Stover will be at home come to the church for registration and then will take part in a parade

in Pampa.
Miss Loma Groom will be a student in Baylor college, Belton.
Coleman and Palestine are the
cities in which Miss Violet Durrett will spend the summer.

Mrs. C. R. Cobb will be at home Miss Frances McCue will spend ing passages from the Bible: "They he summer in New Mexico.

Mrs. M. K. Griffith will be in these are not the children of God" Marion, Ind.
Miss Wilma Chapman will be at

mome in this city.

Mrs. Paul Poteet is to be in this Isaiah 2:22. city during the warm months.

Also, these citations were read from the Christian Science text-

to her plans for the summer.

Mrs. Claud Ivey will be at he home in Ovalo.

Miss Josephine Thomas, principal of the school, has not made definite plans for her summer activities.

Mrs. T. A. Clark will spend a
part of the summer at her home here. She also is planning a trip to California. Mrs. Sam Irwin will spend the summer vacation months in Colo-

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Mcrtals and Immortals" in all

day, May 17. The golden, text was from Galations 6:8. "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life

everlasting." (Remans 9:8): "Cease ve from man. whose breath is in his nostrils: for

wherein is he to be accounted of?" . home in Albany.

Miss Nettle Sims is undecided as to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker not from matter or ephemeral dust

They are in and of Spirit, divine

Immortal man is not and never w material, but always spiritual and eternal" (pp. 267-336).

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IN AFTERNOON

Baptist Woman's Missionary society gathered at the church Monday for 1 o'clock luncheon, followed with Royal Service program.

The luncheon program included a scng, invocation by Mrs. T. B. Solomon, piano solo by Miss Inez Bar-rett, and a talk by Mrs. E. E. Hoff-

rett, and a talk by sais.

"Our Force—Our Field," was the subject of the Royal Service program, which proceeded as follows: Song, "Toiling On;" Scripture reading, Mrs. Joe R. Poster; prayer, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; song, "Onward Christian Soldiers;" talk, Mrs. F. Ewing Leech; song, "On-ward Christian Soldiers;" talk, "Viewing, Our Force," Mrs. J. A. Meek, leader of the program; "How Our Force Is Organized," Mrs. Clyde H. Garner; "How Our Force Works," Mrs. George E. Nix." "How Our Field Is Reached," Mrs. John McKamy; prayer, Mrs. E. F. Brake; "The Line of the Golden Thread," Mrs. R. L. Champion; song; grayer, Mrs. M. J. Cash

Thread, Mrs. R. L. Champion; song; prayer, Mrs. M. J. Cash.
The following were present: Mesdames W. B. Murphy, F. Ewing Leech, Troy Maness, T. E. Rose, E. F. Brake, Roy Conner, R. E. Gallin, J. B. Chisum, J. W. Rose, Harvey Haynes, Bob Malone, T. B. Solomon, J. E. Hamilton, E. O. Baker, W. V. Harris, F. E. Hoffman, C. L. McKinney, R. L. Champion, M. J. Kinney, R. L. Champion, M. J. Cash, John McKamy, G. C. Durham Joe R. Fester, J. A. Meek, George E. Nix, Clyde H. Garner, J. C. Bar-nard L. H. Greene, J. H. Ayres, C. E. Lancaster, Ernest Fletcher, Miss Geneva Groom, and Miss Inez Bar-

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CHAPTER XIVIII A couple danced past them and Gypsy recognized Anne Trowbridge's pink gown. Anne laughed and waved. Suddenly the music sounded harsh in Gypsy's ears. The porch with its cheap paper lanterns and circling figures swam before her. She managed to finish the couple of the managed to finish the couple of the cou

ore her. She managed to finish the dance but pleaded a headache and asked Jim to take her to a seat where she would get some cool air. Before he left her to find Anne and Phil she told him she would be ready to

go away Monday. So that was settled! Later Gypsy danced a waltz with Trowbridge but she did not dance again with Jim. They stayed at the club anhour longer and then drove home.
Anne said she was tired and she and Phil went immediately to their

"That's right."

There were dark circles beneath "—" Suddenly Gypsy could not speak. She buried her face in her Matilda looked at her rather curi-hands and sobs shook her shoulders. \$300 down:
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Matilda looked at her rather curiously and wondered if she guessed what was really taking place. She had heard that household servants always knew all about their employer's affairs. It had been agreed that later Jim was to tell Matilda.

"Don't, Gypsy," he said. "Please don't cry. I didn't mean to make that later Jim was to tell Matilda.

"On, Jim, I can't stand it?" She moaned. "I can't stand it?" She moaned. "I can't stand it to go away and leave you!"

He pressed her closer. The gir's tear-wet cheek touched his chin.

The small trunk which Gypsy
"Do you mean that?" Jim asked."

go long unemployed.

The small trunk which Gypsy had bought for the motor trip was upstairs in her room. She went upstairs, opened it and began to pack. The trunk and the old suitcase which she had brought with her to Forest City were her only pieces of luggage. Half a dozen times since she had known she was going away she had packed and then unpacked her belongings. She with? Didn't he come back here to set about it once more. There was nothing much to go into the trunk.

he would come to drive her to tant. the station. The train was to leave Aft

They discussed closing up house. They discussed for seemed like the hundredth what Gypsy was to do in Reno. Suddenly the girl could stand it no longer. She jumped to her feet. told me before. I-I don't want

hear it!" She ran up the stairs to her own room and locked the door. She listened but there was no sound downstairs until presently the green roadster slid out the driveway. Though she was awake until after midnight she did not hear the car come back.

Monday dawned as fair and

Monday dawned as fair and beautiful as an August day can be. There were the usual formal exchanges at the breakfast table. Wallace started to go and then came back to remind Gypsy that he would be out in time to get he would be out in time to get to the train, She nodded, not trusting her-

self to speak.

All through the morning she kept Pat beside her. They went out to the garden and for the last time Gypsy looked at the flowers she had worked over and loved so. She wanted to remember the garden just as it was now with the golden glow and the asters and the dahlias in full bloom.

She went back to the house and surveyed each of the rooms. In the library she paused before Jim's desk with his books and his untidy papers that no one else was allowed to touch.

"Ch, Pat!" she cried, dropping to

four for he was always punctual instead it was not later than 2:30 when Gypsy, down on her knees tugging at the patented fastener that was to hold her dresses smooth in the trunk, heard footstees on the states.

The girl tugged independently for a minute but she could not budge the bar. "All right," she conceded, rising. "Maybe you'll be better at it than I am."

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"But what for?"
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"You see, dear, I couldn't bear to feel that I was keeping you from The

tugging at the patented lastener that was to hold her dresses smooth in the trunk, heard footsteps on the stairs. In another instant Jim appeared in the doorway.

"Thought there might be something I could help with," he volunteered.

"But, Jim, suppose I'd actually gotten on that horrible train! Suppose it hadn't been for Pat and the slippers! Do you think—would you have gone through with it?"

"Gypsy sat back. "There isn't," she said. "Everything's packed and I'll be ready just as soon as I fasten up these things."

"Well, I can do that, can't 1?"

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"There's nothing in the kitches for supper," she wailed, "and Ma-tilda's gone. What will we do?" "We'll go shopping. And"

Jim's voice became emphatic

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lution petitioning President Hoover to stop the air maneuveres and to prevent this "desecration of international good will" and "wanton expense in a period of acute eco-

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Missouri Woman Will Face Trial In France Soon

NICE, France, May 19. (A) - Mrs Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louis, Mo., beauty contestant, goes to trial tomorrow for the kill-ing of her husband, a wealthy Philhia theater owner.

state will ask a verdict of guilty for "murder with excuse of provocation," the punishment for which is from two to five years in orison. The defense, headed by Louis Gassin, the Riviera's greatest criminal lawyer, is expected to plead

Magistrate Vauchier will sit in the case and the jury will be drawn from a panel of reputable business

OSBORN ADOPTS HIS SECRETARY

MACON, Ga., May 19. (A)- Miss Stella Lee Brunt, who went to night high school when she was 21 and then worked her way to an M. A. degree at the University of Michigan, is the adopted daughter of that estimated planting this season zona Chase Salmon Osborn, former Michigan governor and lecturer and

The adoption, which took place in a special court session in Cham-bers in Sylvester, Ga., on April 30, was not revealed until today. Miss Brunt, who has been literary secretary to Osborn for many years and whose home is in Hamilton, On-

tario, is 37. Osborn is 72. the adoption Miss Brunt wa granted the name of Stella Lee Osadvancing age and increased literary work required someone to give him constant attention, and retary all the advantages of a legal

nomena, I would say that the con-They enlarge in a funnel before they intersect the sea

"Jumping Off Place" "Consequently, when the Wilkins expedition takes soundings in the Arctic ocean, a sudden increase in depth will be noted as the conduit is approached, there being a sort of jumping off place at the be-ginning of the funnel.

"The vertical drop in the con-duit below the Arctic ocean basin floor may be about five miles. As the average maximum depth of the Arctic thus far reported is be-tween two and three miles, I would say that soundings which indicates a sudden increase in depth of about two and one-half miles to anywhere above that figure may be accepted as those taken within the throat

There may be more than one Arctic conduit, Dr. Meents says, but due to the basin-like nature of the Arctic he favors "one gigantic somewhat circular opening" approx-imately directly under the geo-graphical pole.

Positively Day



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Tomorrow

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From Brazil, Where Charles Ruggles

NEW ORLEANS, May 19. (A) Cotton opened active but rather easier here today owing to lower cables than due. First trades showed losses of 7 points on all active months which was not as large a decline as the cables warranted. The market soon eased off further, however, July dropping to 9.10 and Oc-

low yesterday's close. This early decline attracted cov ering as shorts were afraid the weather man would show unfavorable weather in the belt. Prices rallied 9 points from the lows and were steady at the end of the first

GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, May 19. (A)-After an gular start, grains moved upward today. Liverpool dispatches said wheat demand was improving. acres curtailment.

Opening 1-2 cent off to 1-4 to 3-8 up, wheat afterward scored additional gains. Corn started 3-8 lower to 7-8 higher and subsequently

BANK RATE REDUCED NEW-YORK, May 19. (P) - The rellow 571-2; No. 1 white 571-2.

Federal Reserve bank of New York today reduced its buying rate on acceptances by 1-8 of 1 per cent to 1 per cent for bills maturing in six-

en to ninety days.
The reduction was the fifth less than four weeks. As quotations on acceptances are in percentag yields the reduction was equivalent to an increase in price. The lower yields are another step in the fed-eral reserve policy to force money rates downward as an aid to business. Acceptances constitute an important, form of commercial credit,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, May 19. (P)—(U, D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; mostly steady; top \$6.50 on 170-220 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 lbs. \$4.85@5.25; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. \$6.25@6.75.

Cattle 4,500; calves 300; light weight steers and yearlings fully steady; weighty steers and cows steady to weak; steers 600-1100 lbs. \$6.75@8.75; heifers 550-850 lbs \$6.25@8.00; cows \$4.50@5.50; veal-ers (milk fed) \$5.00@9.00; stocker @ 8.00.

Sheep 7,000; spring lambs mostly that stocks in six chief European. 25 higher; top on natives 50 up; ports had been reduced almost half fed lambs weak to 25 lower; sheep compared with a month ago and about steady; top natives and Arithat estimated planting this season zona spring lambs \$10,00; spring in Australia showed almost 5,000,000 lambs \$9.00@10.00; lambs 90 lbs. down \$6.50@7.50; ewes 150 lbs. down

> CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)-Wheat No. 1 hard 83 1-4; No. 5 yellow hard 70; No. 1 mixed 81@83. Corn: No. 1 mixed 561-2: No.

Won By Two Men

DALLAS, May 19. (P) - Two me held in the Corsicana jail charged brook's charge of unfairness, but with kidnaping Robert Cerf, Corand obtaining \$15,000 ransom for ann his release, looked toward Dallas to-

contention in the court of criminal appeals at Austin yesterday on hacharges, kidnaping and conspiracy. Currie Caldwell, named with them in the Corsicana charges, also was in the Corsicana charges, also was allowed bail at the hearing. Charpurchasers of grain, live stock, cotley Hassell, a fourth member of the ton, and other agricultural products the fifth member, had not been ar-

BANKER OFFERED POST

Dallas News said today.

offer other than to say it still was "up in the air." Harry Williams declined re-election to the position at a meeting of directors here last Wednesday.

HAVE YOU SEEN "SEED?"

About 15 amendments were pendday for the next move in their fight ing when the previous question was to obtain release on ball. Jimmie and Doyle Nash won their ator Hopkins of Gonzales to tax cement was adopted. Amendments to tax soft drinks, bath houses, and peas corpus proceedings for release swimming pools, cosmetics dealers, ander bond in the Navarro county intangible assets, and electricity

quintet indicted at Corsicana, re-mained in jail, and Oliver Clapp, Senators had failed to kill it as a unit. Poage agreed to eliminate everything but cotton and Senator Woodul of Houston won his fight

Owens, a vice-president of the Republic National Bank and Trust company, has been offered the general managership of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association the lost its modern of Decatur said he would introduce a resolution to-day to extend the session another week beyond May 22. There had been some talk of that last week, but many believed the move had

The house yesterday passed a \$5,-000,000 rural aid bill, reducing the Owens declined to comment on the senate's figures \$200,000. A bill to figure other than to say it still was levy an occupation tax on firearms set for special order today.

> Mrs. J. J. Spangler was dismis from Pampa hospital today.

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night clubs, roadhouses and sa-loons, five breweries, and three stills were put out of commission. Although about 20 miles from the site of Boulder City, the "model town" which the govern-ment is building for dam workers, Las Vegas will be in easy reach of laborers off duty. State au-thorities do not enforce prohibi-tion, Nevada having repealed her state dry law, and enforcement is left to federal authorities."

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