Federal Building Sites to Be Viewed by

JONES SAYS

Hearings and Investigation to Last Several Days as All Bidders Will Be Given Chance to Speak

ASK ALL FACTS

Government Wishes to Know What People Want Project Has Been Expedited by Congressman.

ediate action toward earrying out details of choosing a site for Pampa's federal building was promised by Congressman Malvin Jones in a telegram to the Boarc of City Development today.

lepartment had advised him that its representatives would be in not later than Saturday investigate the sites submitted in form of bids. Both treasury postoffice officials will make

Their investigation will last three given every bidder to place facts accident here three years ago, was sustained today by the seventh disor four days, and full hearings will not less than a dozen sites will be inspected.

Choice of the site and naming of an architect will preceed letting of the contract for this city's \$180,000 federal structure. Through the in-sistence of Mr. Jones, Pampa's project was included in the appropria-tions of the last congress, and the Panhandle representative has been active in speeding action on the

Decisions From

AMARILLO, May 20. (A)— The following proceedings were had in following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo today:

Motions overruled: W. G. Briley vs. C. B. Keitner, rehearing; First National bank of O'Donnell et al., vs. Citizens, National bank of Lubbock, rehearing; Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company vs. Joe B. Williams rehearing. B. Williams, rehearing.

Affirmed: City of Pampa vs. F. F Todd, et al, from Gray; Molita Le-Fors vs. Emmett LeFors, et al, from

postponed: W. B. lsbury, et al. vs. James E. Parker, from Gray.

al bank vs. W. I. Valentine, et al., vote and passed it 25 to 5.

From Deaf Smith; Naylor-Collins

company, et al. vs. D. N. Leaversubstitute amendment by Plains Pipeline company from Car son: W. A. Johnson, et al, vs. Mrs.

Criminal Appeals

Affirmed: E. J. Garner, Ellis; Virginia Acosta, Hutchinson; W. T. state.

Smith, Runnels; Earl Freeman, Wichita; Hugh McClellan, McLened for the imposition of an occuland; Julio Garcia, Harris. Judgment reformed and affirmed:

George Cupp, Hutchinson. Appeal reinstated, judgment af-rmed: Antonio Orocha, Wilson. firmed: Antonio Orocha, Original opinion withdrawn, judgment affirmed: Exparte Bernard Harris, Harrison.

Reversed and remanded: Ray Click, Liano; Joe Sommerlatte, Col-

Appellant granted ball in sum of \$10,000: Exparte N. E. Perkins,

erruled: Jack Millsaps and James Orange; exparte Jim Col-

Submitted on brief and oral argu-nent: E. A. McDonough, Hale; C. E. McCarty, Throckmorton; F. T. Turbyville, Throckmorton; C. R. Williams, Stephens; Elmer Lan-drum, Travis; Neal Duneway, Pannin; Sam Logan; John Haker, Pan-nin; Will Fritz, Kent.

nitted on appellant's brief: ttle Brown, Sabine; Will Scott, mitted on brief for both parties: 'Albert Johnson, Glasscock; Louis Goodman, Travis; Henry Fra-

mitted on state's brief: John Submitted on state's brief: John Lindsey, Nacogdoches; John Mo-Daniel, Nacogdoches; Frank Kirk, Nacogdoches; W. A. Mills, Raufman; Dewey Bradford, Hill; P. W. Jordan, Falls; Earl Jackson, Carbon; O. E. Smith, Hutchinson; Isaac Rankarks, San Austring, Chilf oberts, San Augustine; Cliff Sim-nson, Erath; Paul Waggoner, Wil-arger; Pinis Pond et al, Wilbarger.

WESTWARD HO, DEVON, Eng.
May 20. (#)—George Voight of
New York, last American conlender, was eliminated today in
the fifth round of the British
amideur golf championship by

Official Newspaper-PAMPA-City of Oil, Wheat PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1931.

Todd Judgment Affirmed

Judgment of \$6,900 given F. F. Todd of Shamrock in his suit against the City of Pampa for damages growing out of the death of his daughter Mickey in a motor car

sustained today by the seventh dis-triot civil appeals court at Amarillo. Miss Todd was killed in South Pampa when the car in which she was riding struck a ditch while she, her sister, and their boy companions were returning from a dance.

In another decision, the finding of the lower court was sustained in the suit of Molita LeFors against Emmett LeFors, which sought to show that partition of the estate, which included the valuable Shaw Appeals Courts tract on which Lerors is saturated was illegal while she was a minor. A rehearing will likely be sought. Several other suits of similar na-

A rehearing will be sought by the

ture are pending in her behalf. In its decision the appeals court held that Miss LeFors could not at-tack prior judgments concerning the

Cement Tax Are

Submitted: Maryland Casualty coment and a 75 cents per ton levy company vs. W. W. Meyer, from on sulphur, the senate today push-Gray; National Stock Yards Nation- ed the holder peddlers' bill to a

The senate voted 20 to 9 substitute amendment by Senator ton, from Lubbock; W. C. Posey vs. Hopkins of Gonzales, author of the original cement tax proposal, which lowered the cement levy from 10 cents per hundred to five cents.

As adopted, the amendment austin, May 20. (P)—Proceeded specified the tax was to be collected of rom persons or firm making the initial sale or use of cement in Texas. It would apply to cement

man; Davis Merritt, Harris; Guy pation tax on peddlers, itinerant merchants, and more than 30 other groups of business enterprises

Amarillo Places Gas Plant Value At \$750,000 Total

value of \$750,000 on the distribut-Appellant's motion for rehearing ing system of the Amarillo Gas a sound." lins and Jack Collins, Brazoria; Ed condemn the property and acquire it for municipal ownership and op-

> the value was determined by taking plaintively to Beryl's ears from the the gas company's statement of its dark of the rose trellis, "the doctor wasn't at the mercy of disembodied replacement value as revealed in a says I've got tinny trickoffen. recent audit and deducting de- A medley of groans. "Ano recent audit and deducting de-preciation which was given in a big word! Where does he get them?" tatement filed with the city commission early this year.

The audit, made 18 months ago, valued the property at \$1,440.700, and the recent statement filed with the commission placed depreciation of the past year at \$639,945, and debrought the value down to \$750,000

Baseball Meet Is Called Tomorrow

Baseball fans of the city will meet at the Board of City Development rooms at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to plan Pampa's sesson in the newly formed Pan-handle league. Jim Galloway, league. Jim Galloway, Spudder manager, is here charge of local arrange-

Mr. Jones said that the postoffice opartment had advised him that Affirmed On Appeal to Library Tax Levy of 3 Cents on \$100 Valuation Is Voted Tuesday By Majority of More Than 2 to 1

triot civil appeals court at Amarillo.

The city had appealed the case in connection with a long legal battle.

Miss Todd was billed in the library tax of three cents on the \$100 property valuation was that time the present library must passed yesterday at the election held be supported by for the tax and 61 against. Seven ration two years ago. ballots were thrown out because of mutilation, Charles Hughes, election jubilant over the outcome of yesballots were thrown out because of

judge reported. nounce the official results.

at the city hall. The vote was 135 as it has been ever since its inaugu-

udge, reported.

As set forth in the city charter, for the expenditure of the tay: the city commission at their next money have not been made," she regular meeting, to be held next said, "although in general it is to be Tuesday, or as soon thereafter as used for the upkeep and increase of possible, will canvass the votes cast the present library." A meeting of in yesterday's election and protein the library board is to be held soon to outline plans for buying of new Although the tax will not the library fund \$2.150 annually, this ed fixtures Mrs. Todd said

"Too Beautiful to Be Bad," This American Woman Gets Acquittal

It was a brief but dramatic trial.

NICE, France, May 20. (A) - The ter quarrels in which her jealous prosecution in the trial of Charlotte husband accused her of having love through a deep cut may have saved Nash Nixon-Nirdlinger for the affairs with other men. the lives of passengers in six coaches shooting of her husband last March The jury deliberated only ten at the end of the train. Striking

summed up this afternoon and asked for a verdict of manslaugh-asked for a verdict of manslaugh-tion reviewed both sides so impar-Voted by Senate The defendant's mother, who difficult to discern from his words came here from St. Louis to testify whether he was arrained for the defendant occurred on an St. Louis to testify whether he was arrained for the defendant occurred on an St. Louis to testify whether he was arrained for the defendant occurred on an St. Louis to testify whether he was arrained for the defendant occurred on an St. Louis to testify whether he was arrained for the defendant occurred on an St. Louis to testify the counsel table. fy, collapsed at the counsel table. whether he was arguing for the defense or the prosecution.

AUSTIN, May 20. (P)—Carrying to a finish amendments placing a queen won on a plea of self-defense. sized in the self-defense plea. "She is too beautiful to be bad," Mrs. Nirdlinger, sobbing out her Mrs. Nirdlinger's lawyer told the

Christian Church to Let Contract for Its Auditorium Next June 10 during the night over the baggage creighton in connection with the coach to prevent possible theft of robbery of the First National bank

Contract for the building of the specified the tax was to be collected from persons or firms making the specified the tax was to be collected. The building of the completed said Mr. McMilell, and West bound trains were many arrested in Joplin. Mo., for a kill-sed from persons or firms making the specified the tax was to be collected.

ceived immediately.

Contract for the building of the completed, said Mr. McMillen, and

approved and bids are to be re- sons. It will be of brick to match the educational building and will be The foundation of the building is of similar architecture.

TRAINS ARE DELAYED

When Engine is Derailed, Found Under Front Trucks by Wrecking Crew

IS BEING USED

LIKELY JUMPED

Cause of Accident Not Yet Determined; Guards Remain on Duty Last Night to Watch U. S. Mail.

QUINLAN Okla May 20 (4) Wrecking crews of the Santa Fe railroad today recovered the body of James Taliaferro of Amarillo, Tex., engineer of the passenger train derailed two miles west of here last night.

Attendants at the Santa Fe sta tion here said the body was found under the front trucks of the forward baggage-express car, indicating Taliaferro was thrown or jumped from the locomotive of the transcontinental train "Missionary" when it left the rails. body will be taken to Amarillo during the day.

The locomotive, four baggage cars, two refrigerator-express cars and a mail coach were piled in a deep cut Cause of the wreck had not been determined this morning.

Progress being made by wrecking rews in clearing tracks indicated it would be mid-afternoon before trains again could be routed over the main line. Passenger trains were being routed via Clinton, Okla., along the Orient lines of the Santa

Taliaferro lost his life when the locomotive, six baggage and refrigeration cars and the mail coach were derailed and overturned 26 miles west of here last night.

The fact the train was passing the earth bank, he locomotive was stopped close by the tracks and the passenger cars were not derailed.

attorney at Woodward, Okla., said reports of the derailment made to him indicated it was caused either by a split rail or a broken wheel flange on the locomotive.

Passengers, none of whom was injured, were returned to Woodward and rerouted by the Orient line of the Santa Fe out of Hammon June

Railroad watchmen stood guard the mail.

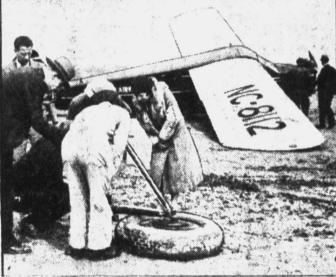
everything is ready for the brick to the morning passenger arriving just to announcement this morning by Roy McMillen, member of the building committee. Plans tate.

Texas. It would apply to cement manufactured within or without the state.

White visited in Borger yesterday. as, recently sentenced to 25 year

Laugh and Sing as Death Nears





Pittsburgh's latest flier-hero, Charles Weiblen, is shown above with Pittsburgh's latest flier-hero. Charles Weiblen, is shown above with the three girl passengers whose lives he saved by safely landing a crippled airplane on one wheel and an axle when the right wheel of the ship collapsed just as he took off for Buffalo. Left to right, are: Faith Smith, Betty Wilson, Pilot Weiblen and Verne Phillips. The plane is shown below, with mechanics and spectators examining the broken undercarriage. Weiblen maneuvered for a hour, while his passengers laughed and sang to keep up their spirits, before he landed after efforts to lower a mechanic from another ship had failed.

JIMMY CREIGHTON, WANTED FOR CANYON ROBBERY, HAS BEEN HELD IN MISSOURI

Gay County Officers Were in connection with the robbery of

The first warrant for Jimmy during the night over the baggage Creighton in connection with the of Canyon January 10 was sworn out by Gray county officers, it was West bound trains were many recalled today when Creighton was Shaying Saturday light City of Coyne Hatten, 27.

trains were on schedule here but Warren Belcher, and District Atand specifications prepared by W.

R. Kaufman, architect, have been feet and will seat about 650 per-tion.

The auditorium will be 50 by 90 proceeded over the Clinton connectorney Raymond Allred were not on Creighton's trail right after the Mrs. W. R. Presnell and Mrs. was charged jointly with Jim Thom-

"She doesn't owe it to you."

ture Palace either."

your sister.

wouldn't help you."

"She doesn't want me to dub away

"Exactly, and that's why she

"That's an old fogy idea. Irene's a modern girl. We'll make good."

enjoying this new freedom we wom-

en are supposed to have, but she's

a throwback when it comes to tack-

"That's a nice way to talk about

"She's only my half-sister, but I

"A lot you know about it. She's

Beryl felt like swearing, but she

heard any mule drivers cuss, but

she'd heard about it.
"I suppose you believe that," she

sighed instead; "but you're wrong. Tommy, you're terribly wrong.

don't enjoy knocking her. I'm just

trying to stop you, Tommy, from making a mess of our life. Irene

ling a modern girl's problems.

life in Hoffman's Motion Pic-

on His Trail for Time the Hastings, Neb., bank. The Can- the Fort Worth and Denver North-After Band Raid Jan. 10. yon bank was robbed of about \$13,-

> JOPLIN, Mo., May 20. (A) Police City of Coyne Hatten, 27.
>
> In the confessor, attributed to Grading work will be carried on

a bank there during which six of- bridges, and the like. ficers were kidnaped and one Both Mr. Durston and George

wounded

An Iola, Kans, attorney, Colonel "If you mean college, I've got a Apt, arrived here this morning, summoned by Creighton. Apt said already active on the right-of-way had been retained to defend Creighton's 23-year-old wife, member of a reputable Seminole, Okla. family. She is under bond, charged as an accessory in the Hastings robdoesn't want you to marry until bery and kidnaping. Mrs. Creighyou finish college and get a start ton, the attorney said, is an expect ant mother.

The Iola attorney expressed be lief Creighton had been "hiding out" Beryl laughed shortly. "Yes, around Joplin Irene's modern, when it comes to bank robbery. around Joplin after the Hastings

Hatten was slain Saturday night.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 20. (49) Sheriff R. L. Crosson today notified Joplin, Mo., police that James E. Creighton arrested there in conner- Jimmy Johnson was held. All live tion with a slaying, was wanted by at Isabella. Officers said they went Adams county, Neb., authorities in connection with the \$27,000 robbery er of the negroes, threatened him of the Hastings National bank last

going to get a job until I'm thru Sheriff Fred Benton at Lincoln of He also notified Deputy State Creighton's arrest but no action was taken immediately to return him here in view of the more serious charge at Joplin

OLSEN SUIT HEARD

The Hulder Olsen estate was the case on trial before the probate court of Judge S. D. Stennis this morning. The contestants, the three sons and three daughters of Hulder Olsen who died in 1929, allege in their petition that the estate has of them. . ."

been mis-managed by the present students to administrator, their step-mother, bose's day couple of years," Tommy protested.

"I know," Beryl agreed; "but that for the removal of the present administrator. The estate includes a like a pla

restaurant and the Olsen hotel.

Engineering Crew Is Here for Completion of Data Needed by City's Right-of-Way Committees.

BY OFFICIALS

NO DELAY LIK**ELY**

Value of Immediate Work Stressed; Huge Sum Will Be Spent Here for Labor and Supplies.

Immediate letting of contracts for the Fort Worth and Denyer Northern railroad from Childress to Pampa, which would mean re-lease of many thousands of dellars to merchants and laborers of this community, was proposed here today by Horace M. Durston, executive general agent of the line.
Mr. Durston told The NEWS that his company was ready to start work within 24 hours after the necessary right-of-way deeds are placed in his hands by B. C. D. committees of Pampa, Shamrock, and Childress. Pampa, Shamrock, and Childress. Childress and Wheeler counties, he said, and Gray county is well organized to fulfill her promise to give reasonable assistance.

Engineers Arrive

With Mr. Durston came A. P. Briggs, chief engineer, and a staff of engineers to complete the surveys and place in the hands of the local committee, headed by Mel B. Davis, all the data necessary to procuring of the right-of-way and terminal. The railroad will pay for certain trackage it desires for com-mercial use, together with an out-let north of the city. It also will pay for spur lines to central Gray county oil industries. It asks Gray county to provide the through right-of-way and depot sites. Decision on the route awaits conferen with land owners.

Mr. Durston stated that Pampa deserved a neat, modern railway station and that such would be station and that such would be built. He pointed out that his read had to begin "with nothing" and to spend tens of thousands of dollars in this community to provide the facilities it will need to handle anticipated traffic. The labor to be used by the contractors will be, according to specified phrasing in the bids, largely local in character. the bids, largely local in character. He pointed out that in the work done at Childress, teamsters were from surrounding farms and that the labor situation was much relieved while the three-mile contract-designed to fulfill the requirements of the Interstate Commerce Commission-was being carried out.

Has All Permits The rail official emphasized that ern line had every permit required, that its engineering data was practhe entire project was ready, and JOPLIN, Mo., May 20. (P)—Police said today James Edward Creighton, also known as W. H. Geers and Jimmie Jones, had confessed the slaving Saturday night at Webb said to the said today James Edward Creighton, also known as W. H. Geers and Jimmie Jones, had confessed the slaving Saturday night at Webb said to the said today James Edward Creighton, which is the buying of material had begun. We are ready to start as soon as your right-of-way deeds are in our hands." Mr. Durston ladded. He slaying Saturday night at Webb said that he and groups of officials

Creighton, he said he was sought by the contractor at a number of by Hastings. Neb., officers in conpoints along the new line, together nection with the \$27.00% robbery of with construction of stations,

Creighton said he did not know sized that immediate letting of the Hatten, son of a Webb City capit- contracts would be of inestimable alist, before the killing, which the confession attributed to him said munities along the line. The unwas the result of a flare of anger when the youths collided in an allev in the rear of a Webb City drug store.

An Iola, Kans, attorney, Colonel to the community. The full cooperation of the railroad with local au-

Mel Davis and his committees are project and much will be heard of them in the next fortnight.

Riot Charges Filed on Three

FAIRVIEW. Okla., May 20. (P)— Three men were charged here today with inciting riot as a result of an alleged attempt to drive negro laborers from their community. Bill Lyon and Sam Koehn were

and forced him to acco negroes, who fled.

night and Thursday; probably loca showers in west portion. OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy to

BOSTON. (P)—Prof. Ro. Rogers of the Massachuseth

released under \$2,500 bonds

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy to

Here Is the New Serial—THE MELODY GIRL—It's Good!

"Now listen carefully and get this straight. When he comes through Whe the gate, leap, all of you, and leap like you meant it-leap like it was ready. Go!"

"Pigmy, will you stop that sniffling? "I can't help it, Miss Bervl," came

erary clubs."

dad showed it to me.' "What, the foot?" "Shut up, you kids," Beryl order-d. "Here he comes, Get ready." All was quiet instantly, while several pairs of bright young eyes peer-



Acress the

thought it was proper for the oc- | daring break for liberty. But ere know casion.

he could put his plan into effect "If you mean college
When he was quite close. Beryl a cool voice, coming from the drivright to an education." whispered tensely: "Now men — er's seat, said commandingly: "Easy does it, men."

AMARILLO, May 20. (P)—Placing a Leap for Life. Do you understand? And don't you dare make a sound."

Just what hit him certainly puzitive day but the words were leftectually smothered by the zeal-number of gangers. Tommy started. Beryl Bottom. Just what hit him certainly puzitive day. Tommy started. Beryl Bottom. Tommy started. Beryl company, the city commission today filed a petition in county court to condemn the property and acquire if for mythelical property and acquire if for mythelical property and acquire in the property that his captors were human. There wasn't a sound, at first. Then the he implored when his head was gaspy breathing of physical exer- freed. tion told him that at least he

> spirits. At one point in the tussle his mind turned to natural history. He "His mother lectures before lit- thought of an octopus that he had seen in an aquarium. All "Aw. I know," spoke up a boy less—or whatever they were called in disgust. "That's athletic foot. —this was just like getting mixed in disgust. That's athletic foot.—this was just like getting mixed.
> He got it out of a magazine. My up with one of those fellows. Down ers-but spiders didn't use automo-

> > He was dumped in unceremoniously, and the thousands of creatures swarmed in upon him.

Say, didn't he know that motor? porch, down two He tried to sit up but was pulled right down again and thoroughly and along the sat on. There was nothing to do going to elope with Irene tonight."
walk straight to but try to remember all the things the trellis at the he'd heard that clever people did "Says me and these kids. And gate came a young in like circumstances.

ry. He was carrying a gladstone bag and his hat was pulled down over his eyes — Keep cool—that was first — and count the turns—right—left—aw. thunder—he didn't even knew which way they'd dragged him before they reached the car. That was no good, a but he'd try a ruse.

"For Pete's sake what's got me?"

"Only the gang." Beryl told him

with admirable nonchalance. "Stur-dy little rascals, aren't they?" "Sturdy, he- They've nearly killed me." Tommy complained. "Well, never mind. It's nothing to what they've spared you. You owe them a vote of thanks, Tom-

sulkily, but he had an idea what she "Oh, she did? And this is the work." way you treat her confidence. A

nice sisterly act. You must

proud of it. But what's the big didn't, because, as she said, only idea, anyway?"

mule drivers were original enough "Nothing, except that you're not "Says you!"
"Says me and these kids. And you're a nice one to talk about sis-

duty to an aunt? Mrs. Hoffman would certainly be pleased with your demonstration of it, wouldn't she?" Irene's had a lot of jobs, but some-thing's been wrong with every one ed down but he'd try a ruse.

He relaxed, hoping to betray his assailants into a lack of vigilance, that he and then surprise them with a trust. She's investing in you, you

(See STORY, Page 5)

BRIDGE CLUBS HOLD GATHERINGS TUESDAY AFTERNO

MRS. CRAVEN HOSTESS FOR

Vases filled with spirea gave a ote of floral charm to rooms of the m M. Craven home when Mrs. entertained members of the club Tuesday afternoon tables of bridge were in prog-

Mrs. I. B. Hughey was favored for high score among guests and Mrs. Alex Schneider for high score members.

An ice course was served to the wing: Guests-Mesdames C. C. k, I. B. Hughey, E. H. Hamlett, P. M. Perry, H. D. Keys, W. S. Kiser; members—Mesdames Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, C. M. Bryson, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodon, Siler Faulk-ner, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider Jr., and W. J. walls, Mrs. Siler Faulkner will be hostess

RECEPTION IS GIVEN BY SAM HOUSTON P-TA

The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association honored the school facultriwith a reception in connection with its last meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. About 50 per-

ons attended. Installation of the following officers, with Mrs. J. L. Lester pre- words were cold." siding, was a feature of the occa-sion: President, Mrs. G. C. Malone; vice president, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; secretary, Mrs. C. P. Stowell; historian, Mrs. John I. Bradley; dele-gates to the city council, Mrs. Maione, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Ernest

Each of the following retiring officers gave an interesting report of her year's work: First vice president, Mrs. Earl Smith; secretary, Mrs. B. G. Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. I. Baum; torian, Mrs. John I. Bradley; mbership chairman, Mrs. William Mullinax; program chairman, Mrs. C. P. Buckler; finance chairman, Mrs. A. C. Shaw; hospitality chairman, Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

Report of the district conference at Perryton was given by Mrs. Pat-

The program for the reception inluded the following numbers:
Violin solo, "Serenade," Prof Otto hick, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Keehn at the piano; vocal solos, "One Heavenly Night" and "Hasta Manana," Mrs. F. J. Owens of Hereford, accompanied by Mrs. F. Elliott; planologues, "Inzy" and "The Youngest in the Family," Mrs. Raymond Harrah; vocal solo, "I'm Watting for the Sunrise," (Schick) Waiting for the Sunrise," (Schick)
Mrs. A. H. Doucette, accompanied Mrs. Frank Keehn. pianist, with Prof. Otto Schick and Dorothy Mac eers playing violin obligato; song herd Kept Sheep," Sam Houston glee club, directed by Mrs. Sam Irwin; readings, "Touching Shoul-

Cupids were favors with refresh- rid Undset. nts of brick ice cream and an an gel food cake

Annabelle Lard Is Given Party

Annabelle Lard was entertained on her eighth birthday with a party given Saturday afternoon by her nother, Mrs. Claude Lard. After an hour of informal games,

The following were present: Clara

Beil Jones, Beulah Lee Johnson, suicidal. Meryl and Kathleen Howell, Doug-Barton lass Wood, Sylvia Bell Grav. Donald Gray, Mary Edith Tidwell, Kenneth Lard. Claude Lard Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hoover have returned from a trip to Hot

have you neard



tasted the cereal that speaks for itselfhave you heard it tell the world how good each toasted

Pour milk or cream in a bowl of golden Rice Kriss-then listen to it snap rocer. Made by Kellogg in



Feminine Fancies

By HOLLYCE SELLERS HINKLE

One thousand five hundred ten AMUSU GROUP One thousand five hundred ten dollars and ninety-four cents—that's quite a sum to be raised by one quite a sum to be raised by one Parent-Teacher association during eight months, don't you think? Yet every cent of that amount has been raised by the association at Sam Houston school.

> When the school opened last fall there was a new building, a good faculty, but very little else.

Then the new Parent-Teacher association saw the needs of the new institution and have met them remarkably well. One hundred thirty-two dollars was given for playground equipment at the first meeting of the organization. Money was Floyd Senter. raised for a piano and the piano
The next meeting will be held bought within five hours. Four new June 2 in the home of Mrs. Mel Brunswicks were purchased, the Davis. teachers rest room was furnished, bcoks were placed in the school library, pictures were hung on the and other miscellaneous needs of the classrooms were provided. Grounds were beautified through the planting of trees. Books and other necessities were bought for children financially unable to buy

their own. In addition to aiding its own school, the association has provided

"The accomplishments of the association have been the result of much work and cooperation on the part of teachers and parents," said Mrs. G. C. Malone, president, "When a real need was brought before the group, it was always met before the

The 120 paid members of the organization have made most of their

children and by sponsoring a mus-**Explains Poor Work** Over the A. P. wire this morning

comes this statement: NEW YORK. - Dr. H. Robert Welti, Swiss economist, who is in New York on a five-day visit trying children left Friday for their futo find the reasons for the drop in ture home in Cody's Bluff, Okla. stocks, is convinced that men in the United States are wasting time and slower admiration upon women. "A too guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. United States are wasting time and highly developed cult of the feminine," he says, "is resulting in lack tofferson and son, Donald. of creative, constructive power."

The Swiss economist is right. The "shelk" is rarely able to do a great deal of creative work. But don't returned to their home in Green-forget—the same rule applies to the ville after visiting their daughter,

"vamp" or "flapper."
The girl who "falls in love" with every good looking man she sees, and the man who "falls in love" Cannon, and Mrs. W. L. Ellis viswith every pretty face finds that ited in Dallas this week. the or he is making that a main interest in life, and that not only his or her work will be made less efficient, less creative, if you please in McLean Sunday. but a distorted attitude toward real love will result.

Names Greatest Women

Again from A. P.: NEW YORK.—The ten greater women of today, as viewed by John ders" and "Foolish Questions," Mrs. Haynes Holmes, clergyman, conf?

Helen Turner; vocal solos, "In the prise five American, one English. prise five American, one English-Helen' Turner: vocal solos, "In the prise live Afferican, one EnglishGarden of My Heart," Mrs. J. W.
Garman, accompanied by Mrs.
Geehn; "My Wild Irish Rose," Sain are: Jane Addams, Annie Besant,
Houston Harmonica band.

Gatherine Breshkovsky, Mme. Curie,
Mrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Roy KilMrs. Claude Lard, Mrs. Roy KilMrs. S. G. Atwood were na St. Vincent Millay, Mme. Sarogreet and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. J. Honea left Monday for a two weeks vacation in Stamford. cial guests from Baker school. jini Naidu, Margaret Sanger, Sig-

RALPH BARTON SUICIDE VICTIM

NEW YORK, May 20. (A)-Ralph Barton, widely known illustrator, committed suicide today in his east Fifty-Seventh street home.

When a maid reported for work this morning at Barton's penthouse a cake, topped with eight pink and apartment she found her employer white candles, was cut and served dead with a wound in the right dren were shopping in Pampa recently. temple and a revolver in his right cently. hand. Police pronounced the death

Barton, who was 39 years old, suf-

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS

The grand jury of the 31st district court adjourned yesterday and will not convene again until Mon
Jok, is attending school. From the convent is make. session 11 weeks.

CALL

GROUP FAVORED Royal Wedding BY MRS. THUT IN HOME HERE

Mrs. Henry Thut was favored for high score and Mr. F. M. Gwin for high cut when members of the Contract Bridge club were entertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thut.

close of the games.

Those attending were Mesdames-Clifford Braly, T. J. Considine, Mel Davis, Henry Thut, F. M. Gwin,

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dren of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Graves and baby of Duncan Okla., spent Sunday in the home of Earl Broom.

Mrs. W. Christofferson entertainlunches to be served by the Salva-tion Army.

Mrs. W. Christonic Salva-ed with a bridge party recently. At the close of the games, an award went to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill for high score. A delicious plat lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Branton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matysiak, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornhill and Floyd Humphries.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Dewey and baby, Norma, are visiting relatives in Oakwood, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter St. Clair and money by serving hot lunches to the baby have returned from a visit with relatives in Kirkland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon and daughter have returned from a week's visit to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harvey and

Branton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Chris Mrs. Albert Bartz and son, Roy

of LeFors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knight have Mrs. T. B. Cannon.

Mrs. J. P. Hughes, Mrs. T. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton Jr. are spending the week fishing on NEWS-POST.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smart are

moving to LeFors this week.

and son, Donald, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell Sat.

Wayne Grove was a business visitor in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall and

daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. M. E. McElrath and daughter, Eva. visited in Stinnett Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bartz and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartz fered a heart attack several months ago, but apparently had recovered.

Smart and son, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartz and children enjoyed a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson This grand jury has been in there they will go to Oregon to make

nic south of LeFors Sunday.



Grand Duchess Kyra, 22, above, of ry Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, below, ther, Grand Duke Cyril Vladimirovitch, recognized pretender to the matters. She is a great grand- health. matters. She is a great grain of England's Queen Vir.

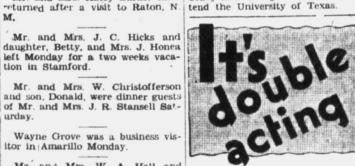
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visited in the home of W. J. Bartz Mrs. Leech Will **Entertain Former**

Mrs. F. Ewing Leech, former English instructor at Simmons university, Abilene, will entertain form-er Simmons students Friday evening at 8 o'clock in her home, 1009 Mr. and Mrs. Carson Watt and children visited Mr. Watt's mother by towns also are to be invited. Mr. Leech is asking that all ex-Simmons students notify her, tele-phone 935, or Hollyce Sellers Hinkle,

Miss Elizabeth Cravy will leave tomorrow for Temple to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. C. McCoy, and sister, Miss Evelyn Cravy. The Misses Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker have Cravy later will go to Austin to at-



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INSTALLATION Being Arranged IS FEATURE OF P-TA MEETING

Mrs. V. E. Fatheree, retiring president of the city council of Parent-Teacher associations, officiated at the Merten P.-T. A. installation service when the group held its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the school.

The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. C. R. Nelson; vice-president, Miss Willie Jo Priest; principal, Miss Jimma Searcy; secretary, Mrs. John Browning: treasurer. Mrs. A. C. Jones; historian, Mrs. J. A. Berry; dele-gates to the city council, Mrs. H. B. Knatt and Mrs. Jack Higginbotham The meeting was opened with a

song, "America," and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Tom Alford read a poem, "When Your Term Is Over, and reported on the recent conven tion at Perryton. Mrs. John Browning also reported on the convention During the business session, Mrs H. B. Knatt was elected as delegate to the city council to take the place

of Mrs. T. B. Corrin, who is moving Mrs. Fatheree then spoke or ideals of the Parent-Teacher association, and installed the new offic-

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MADONNA CLASS HAS GATHERING

At a meeting of the Madonna Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Russia's erstwhile nobility, will mar- Hopkins, members postponed the party which was to have been held next Friday evening. It will be held brother of King Boris of Bulgaria, instead on the evening of May 29 according to present plans. Her fa- in the home of Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. C. F. Naylor was elected first vice-president of the class to take the place of Mrs. George Ber-Russian throne, is trying to arrange lin, who is in Mineral Wells for her

Kirbie, and the hostess.

John Freeman and Fred Schaffner have returned from a week's Simmons Students business trip to various points in



COMING EVENTS BRIDGE GROUP

WEDNESDAY

Priscilla club will have a box sup per at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. A. L. Patrick will entertain with a lawn party at 6 o'clock. THURSDAY

Just-aMere Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Manson.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock at the legion but High school P.-T. A. will give a reception for teachers at 3:30 o'clock

at the school. Officers will be in-

stalled at that time.

Women of the Order of Eastern Star will have a "tacky" party in the home of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell FRIDAY

Mrs. F. Ewing Leach will entertain former Simmons students at 8 o'clock in her home, 1009 Christine



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IS ORGANIZED HERE TUESDAY

The Tripple Ace Bridge club was rganized at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mr. L. M. Williams. The name was the suggestion of Mrs. Frank Robinson A meeting is to be held by the club every two weeks on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. L. R. Hartell hostess at the next gathering. A diamond, a heart, and a spade

at the initial meeting. Mrs. E. T. ton was favored for high Refreshments were served at 11:30 o'clock to Messrs. and Mesdames L. R. Hartell, Frank Robinson, E. T. Broughton, Joe Berry, L. M. Williams, and two visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reno.

three tables which were in progress

Mrs. Jack Griggs is ill. Saturday is poppy day,

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The City Drug store is announce ing today its second annual spring fountain opening for tomorrow. A opening for tomorrow. A pecial feature of the opening will be Jumbo sodas, first introduced to Pampa May 18, 1928, by the City

The popularity of this soda has ontinued to increase since its incontinued to increase since its in-troduction. A delicious two-dipper reat, made from the original ormula, it is a method of combinthe ingredients always uniform cream for these sodas is made by Gray County creamery, whipped cream by Taylor Farm dairy.
Careful attention is given the foundtain to keep it always clean and up to the minute in methods of Anderson; juniors — Eloise Lane, Frances Finley, Florita Freeman, Jean Hyde, Glen Hassell, H. L. Led-rick.

A number of special items are offered special for the opening Thurs-

isiness is good in Pampa," says W. F. Cretney, manager, "and we are glad that not one of our clerks have been discharged or salaries We believe in Pampa and its future, and have always stressed irteous service to our customers. A big Icy Fruit Roll will be given each boy or girl accompanied by

The store has recently been redecorated and rearranged for more convenience in shopping.

Employes of the store are, besides Mr. Cretney, V. S. Keahy, druggist; Clyde Oswalt, drug clerk, in charge of all decorating; Clarence Cobb, in charge of the soda fountain, and James Stone, soda dispenser.

All ice cream is furnished by the Gray County creamery and milk by the Taylor Farm dairy.

Seniors at Work On Gay Event to Be Held Tonight

Miss Arless O'Keefe, dean of girls at the Pampa high school, and a committee of senior students were at the city auditorium this morning making dozens of red and white carnations to decorate the stage for nnual class night which will begin this evening at 8 o'clock. The carnation is the class flower and red and white are the official colors. The public is invited to attend the vent this evening. Paul Camp will be toastmaster and Dary Meador

The program follows: "Old Virginia Moon," Central high tra, directed by "Pop" Fra-

Piano solo, "March Hangroise," Wanda Barnard. Master of ceremonies, Paul Camp.

• Class histories: Freshmen, Robert J. Meers; sophomores, Albert Lard; juniors, LaVelle Meyer; seniors, Class will, Virginia Rose.

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LOCAL P.-T. A. IS HOSTESS AT

The Woodrow Wilson Parent-eacher association entertained the eachers and children of the school with a delightful affair in the chool auditorium Tuesday evening. Parents brought overflowing baskets of food and the supper was served buffet style. After eating, the mothers presented a clever.

oroginal program.

Mrs. Helen Turner and Mrs. J. M. Dodson gave a reading portraying the development of a child and the type of music suited to the various stages, with Miss Madeline Tarpley playing piano accompaniment.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Mrs. J. B.

including jokes and wise-cracks on the superintendent, principal trustees, teachers, and students. Mrs. Tom W. Brabham read an amusing letter which Mrs. Annie Daniels principal of the school, was itor in Skellytown.

SCHOOL AFFAIR
Supt. R. B. Fisher, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Fisher, sans two numbers, which concluded the

school were invited and the follow-ing special guests were included: Superintendent and Mrs. Fisher. principals and their families, supervisors and their families, the president of the city P.-T. A. council, and Woodrow Wilson faculty mem-bers and their families.

BUYS LOCAL GROCERY Elmer Oden of Altus, Okla., has purchased the Fager grocery, 438 North Starkweather. Mr. Oden ex-pects his family to arrive in Pampa soon and they intend to make thei

Mr. Oden formerly lived in Oklaprincipals, homa City and has had 15 years experience in the grocery business.

Mrs. Oscar Bell was a recent vis-



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w. H. Nichols, new P.-T. A. presi-**Holds Key to Success of Venture**

light of the world wheat conference ment restricting their activities in ened by earth shocks today and last focused today on the Russian dele-world grain markets it seemed viringht. deputy commissar for foreign trade, reached who was to speak this afternoon on his country's position regarding re- ternational pact of restriction, how stricted wheat exports.

The conferees awaited his views with some anxiety for the proposals already submitted by other delegates include some sort of restricted export or acreage.

States in a doubtful position inasmuch as the American delegation is not empowered to do more than advise the conference as to what has

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LONDON, May 20. (A)-The spot- | decline to participate in any agree gation headed by Isiadore Lubimoff, tually certain no agreement could be

If they are willing to enter an inever, an agreement is not impo sible, but it would leave the United Should the Soviet representatives been done in the United States.

SHOCKS FELT IN TRIO OF CITIES

By The Associated Press.

The populations of two widely separated cities—Lisbon, Portugal, and Oaxaca, Mexico—were fright-

they created panic among the inhabitants, who deserted their beds to flee into streets and cellars, there confined to broken water mains, cracked building walls and a few dislocated chimneys.

night.

In Portugal's capital city two sharp tremors were felt early today beginning at 3:20 a. m. Although felt in the early evening.

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George Payne Is Star In Only Game Of Texas League Yesterday.

By The Associated Press In the only game Tuesday in the exas league, the Houston Buffa-es defeated Wichita Falls, 4 to 3. orge Payne as the pitching star d Carey Selph as the batting hero tured Houston's win. Payne was ked for nine hits, but only in the nd and ninth innings did he alcores. Houston scored in the th to break a 3 to 3 deadlock and the game. Selph, second base-a, collected four hits to drive in of Houston's runs, including

winning score. Selph, although his hitting fea-ed, fielded brilliantly. He startdouble play in the ninth after Spudders had scored a pair of is to tie the count and had the es full with none out. And just top off a big afternoon of basethe Houston second baseman a pair of bases.

Other games in the Texas league sday were rained out or postbecause of soggy playing Wednesday's schedule: Galveston at Dallas, night game. San Antonio at Shreveport, night

Beaumont at Fort Worth uston at Wichita Falls.

Chicago Team

ast of the city, today were the ast" of the town.

They have failed dismally on their current road trip and the fans, who tarted to forget all about Manager team he says he and the fans of ado's election. cago must have.

ere was considerable doubt as to what Manager Rogers Hornsby d be called on to give his verof "what's wrong with the No arrests were made. Saturday. There isn't much either but what he will be reested to shake the club from top bottom, if necessary, to put it is in the pennant race.

Wild Gasser Is Still Unchecked

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 20. (A) ne Houston Oil company's No. 2 awrence wild gasser remained uncked early today, spouting a colan of oil, gas, water and mud high orkmen were attempting to deepen it from 1,650 to 3,000 feet.

Efforts to control it were hamered by a terrific rainstorm last ight but gas masks and special quipment had been sent for. No injured seriously although several workmen were temporarily wrecked machinery away from the rell. The drill stem was blown out of the hole, smashing a large steel

Army Pilots to Take Air Soon

FAIRFIELD AIR DEPOT, Dayton, O., May 20. (P)—Five hundred army pilots poised their planes a nd time today for a flight over Chicago to combat a mythical foe which has turned out to be no myth

Weather, the one enemy which ranquishes all airmen, stopped the projected "defense" of the windy city erday and had the army wards at its mercy again today. The and low ceiling over Chicago area which caused postponement of the flight was reported clearing and ermen believed the only possible difficulty would come from the ndition of the five landing fields be used. The fields were too by yesterday to withstand landas on a large scale.

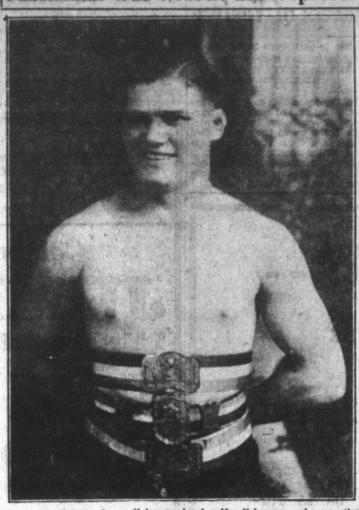
WILL BUILD CASINO RENO, Nev., May 20. (P) — The evada State Journal says a group of Los Angeles and Hollywood cap-italists has obtained an option on the old "Sandy" Bowers mansion, once a show place of the west, to make it the "Agua Caliente of Ne-

The property on which the sud-lenly wealthy Lemuel S. Bowers ex-pended approximately \$400,000 back in 1861, has been operated by Henry Elter as a bathing and pleasure re-lort since 1903. ort since 1903.

Bladder >

Richards Drug Co.

Fisherman Will Wrestle Shreveporter FORECASTS OF HOT



"Roast" of City Above is a picture of a well known local golfer-fisherman who wrestles once a week to keep in condition for these trying sports. Tomorrow night he will meet Jack Purdin, Shreveport gentleman grappler.

Cubs, only a few weeks ago the Cuban Revolution Dollar of 1926 **Believed Near**

HAVANA, May 20. (A)-The memway from the 1931 National league 500,000 strong, was charged today \$1.364 last month. with complicity in a conspiracy to the booling and predicting all kinds overthrow the government of Pres. turmoil in the front office where with complicity in a conspiracy to the world's championship base—the world's clarificer to the properties of the properties to the properties of the properties to the prope

filed a deposition with the court of would have cost \$7.519 in April, "turmoil" in the Wrigley office instruction, fourth section, alleging 1926.

y but there isn't much doubt that members of the union, students La: and employes of six opposition pub- \$2.264 in petroleum products, \$2.212 licatinos were plotting a revolution. in silk and rayon, and \$2.188 in au-

President Machado transmitted a message to congress in which he said "unrest persists" and threat-based on 1926 as 100, was 73.3, or ened to again suspend constitution-1.2 less than March of this year. al guarantees in necessary to avoid."a very disagree-able situation." The restoration of guarantees, he said, had resulted and corn meal. The only increases in action "prejudicial to the main- were in grains, other foods and autenance of order."

Lindbergh Plans **Pontooned Plane**

LOS ANGELES, May 20. (AP)-Col. and 45 minutes, is toying with an- read, "Leave Pronto!"

other idea for his fast monoplane. An order has been received by the builders of his Lockheed-Sirius the Pampa hospital for the last slane here to con net a set of contoons to be interchangeable with the present landing gear.

What use the flier will make of this new equipment was not re vealed here. Gasoline tanks will be fitted in the pontoons, enabling Colonel Lindbergh to carry a larger load of fuel

The present gasoline capacity of the ship is about 450 gallons. Four years ago, in a land plane, Colonel Lindbergh made his epic flight from New York to Paris and since then he has made several overwater flights but all were with land ships.

JOHN FACTOR SURRENDERS CHICAGO, May 20. (A) - John Factor, alias "Jake the Barber for an alleged \$5,000,000 swindle in England, surrendered to government authorities today and was held for arraignment before a United States commissioner.

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the calculations. The April 1931 The judicial and secret police coin could have bought rubber that

Last month's dollar also was worth tomobile tires.

the provinces if Among food price decreases last month were butter, cheese, fresh

DANCE HALL DYNAMITED

MALAKOFF, May 20. (AP)-State Rangers were reported en route here today to investigate the dynamiting of a dance hall in a Mexican Charles A. Lindbergh, who has been settlement a mile northeast of Mal-keeping in the background since a skoff, as an outgrowth of a labor settlement a mile northeast of Malto the air. It blew in yesterday as year ago Easter Sunday when he dispute. A placard found on wreckspanned the continent in 14 hours age of the dance hall early today

W. P. Latham who has been at ome today

Mrs. J. L. Nichols, who has been nuite ill, is better today.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Today's Schedule

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Yesterday's Results

Houston 4, Wichita Falls 3 (16

San Antonio at Shreveport, night

STANDINGS

Today's Schedule

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Washington at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis

Fort Worth ____22

Houston ____ 21

Wichita Falls ____14

Shreveport

Galveston 13 18 San Antonio 13 19

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 5, Decroit 0.

Other games rained out.

Won Lost Pct

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 3, New York 9.

St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 2.

Chicago 5, Boston 9.

Boston

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Detroit ----

innings)

St. Louis and New York Are Half Game Apart; A's in Stronger Role.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. Major league basebalt teams are busy these days proving that forecasts of a close race in the National league and the Athletics again in the American were correct.

The St. Louis and New York National league clubs are battling for lead only a half game apart. The Philadelphia Americans, while they have not been able to outdistance their leading rivals, are on St. Louis top and have done their best to New York make it a runaway by winning Pittsburgh

The A's downed the Detroit Tigers 5-0 yesterday behind the unbeatable pitching of Big George Earnshaw. The Philadelphia right hander gave just two hits while his teammates made good use of nine blows off Waite Hoyt. The victory resulted in no gain

for the A's, however, for their leading rivals, the New York Yankees, staged a comeback to hand Cleveland its eleventh straight defeat, Washington lost some ground as

rain stopped the game at Chicago, Wet grounds halted Boston and St.

and their strongest rivals, the Gi- Washington -----17 ants, to continue their race. The Cards beat Brooklyn 6 to 2 as the Chicago things fairly easy against Cincin-St. Louis nati and won easily, 9 to 3.

The Boston Braves continued their pursuit of the leaders by pushing Chicago deeper into fourth. Aided by three Cub errors, the Braves scored eight runs in the first m-ning and won out 9 to 5. "Ace" E!liott of the Phillies was in the hole again but this time it was not of his own making. He relieved Jim El-

Three Prisoners Saw Way Out

BURNETT, May 20. (A)-Sawing The department said the index number of the April, 1931, dollar ers in the Burnett county jail escaped between midnight and dawn and were being sought by central Texas officers. Those who escapson, 25, and John Moore, 25. King was serving out a fine for carrying a pistol. The other two were in jail for burglary and felony

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Pirates, 25. Runs batted in-Arlett, Phillies 26: Klein, Phillies, 23. Hits-Herman, Robins; Roettger, Reds. 37; Arlett, Phillies; Traynor,

Doubles - Herman, Robins, 12; Davis and Bartell, Phillies, 10. Triples-Worthington, Braves, Orsatti, Cardinals; Bartell, Phillies

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 8; Arlett, Phillies, 7. Stolen bases — Berger, Braves Ccmcrosky, Pirates, 5; Bartell, Phillies; Cuyler, Cubs, 4.

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393 Athletics; Alexander, Tigers, 45.

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7; Levey, Browns, 6.

Home runs-Simmons, Athletics; Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Bluege, Sen-ators, 6. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers; Cissell, White Sox,

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Brooklyn, stopped Ad Warren, Dur-ham, N. C., (1). Fargo, N. D.—Mickey O'Donnell, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Harold Segal, Minneapolis, (6).
Akron, O.—Frankie Wine, Montana, outpointed Dick Powell, Ak-

ron, (10). Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, stopped Eddie Wagner, Philadelphia, (2). Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Tommy Wilson, St. Louis, (8).

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Barney Friberg, Phillies - Drove winning run to beat Pirates Willard Morrell, Giants-Stopped

Reds with eight hits, winning first major league start, 9-3. Lou Gehrig, Yankees — Hit seventh home run of season in 8-6 victory over Cleveland.

GRAIN MEN TO MEET

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, 446;
Fothergill, White Sox, 393.
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Last year at this time, there were 25 "big", innings in which a team scored five or more runs. To date in 1931, there have been four more. Individual batting feats have been more plentiful this season than a year ago also. Up to May 20, 1930, 15 batters succeeded in getting four hits in one game while one ham-mered out five; so far this season, 16 batters whacked out four hits in one game while four more belted

out five over nine innings each.
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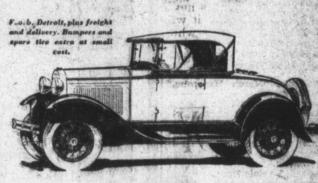
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has her own way with every one. She's made mother think it's all right for you to deceive your annut as easier than stealing out as you were doing. She could get the right things packed, you know, and I think she took some of mine. Beryl's voice cheered them a bit, however, when they neared her thome and Adjoining Counties

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RESOURCES DO NOT GUARANTEE EXPANSION

"Putting a town on the map may be easy for the nap makers, admits the Higgins NEWS, "but not quite so easy for the people who have to make the town-People have to work hard to make towns, though few seem to realize this very important fact. And it is a

Quite true. Texans are accustomed to see their communities grow by reason of the exploitation of natural resources, sale of fertile lands, coming of railroads, and the like. There is an inherent advantage in newress. Raw materials usually are abundant and can be wasted without serious immediate effect.

But this is an age of maladjustment. There is an nder-consumption which gives the effect of over-production. The result is that raw materials do not give a community certainty of rapid growth. Time was when discovery of oil would cause an immediate boom. Hobbs, N. M. is an example of the contrary today. Proration and curtailment have throttled many booms before

were well started. It is similar with other natural resources. The net result is the need for organized efforts toward city building. Cities must build payrolls from small beginnings just as firms do. There is no immediate need for huge expansion anywhere in the country. Pampa is fortunately located in an area which can support growth without overbuilding Not so situated are thousands of other ocmmunities. Many other sections of the country are anticipating or have experienced loss of population. The Panhandle anticipates the opposite. It is a privilege to five on the Panhandle plains of Texas.

Appropriately says the Borger HERALD: "Talk can kill a town.

"The sort of talk he referred to is the talk of the knocker. And there's a great deal of truth in the statement that gossip is highly injurious. If you can't say omething good about the community in which you live, on't say anything. Let the talk get around that a town is dead and the first thing you know it will be dead.
"Instead of predicting a dismal future for your town

just because business is not as good right now as it once was, why not compare it with other communities? There few others in the white spot of the nation's busiwhat might happen to this community. No one can see into the future and it is just as easy to make an opti-mistic prediction as a pessimistic one."



(Continued From Page 1)

was long enough for Irene to find out that she and work didn't spring from the same genealogical tree.
They're not even remotely related."
"She's never had a chance." Tomny maintained. "She's too attrae-Men get fresh with her."

iny maintance. Such stock the sive. Men get fresh with her."

"Is that so?" Beryl said, as though she were deeply impressed with a new angle of the situation. "You oughtn't to talk about your mother."

"I wouldn't, if you didn't make me back home," Tommy demanded. "Not just yet, little boy. If you can't be appealed to for your aunt's saike, you're going to be talked to for your own. And here it is. You marry freme and you'll be back in the theater before the summer is over. Your uncle will pay you mough to induce freme to coax you into giving up college. You won't so back next fall."

"Well, say," Tommy drawled: "You're iske a brother to me, Tommy began in a beggar's whine, but Beryl said it firmly somehow her voice hasn't it occurred to you that Aunth my will be all right when the damage is dener she's no hard-hearted by having they think the there will pay you didn't make me. But I can't help it if I have that help it if I have that help it if I have to joke. Everyone knows it's fine to marry the right person. And your mother is awfully sweet."

"You look out," Beryl warned him, "Yep, I guess she is," Angie admitted. "She likes you too, Miss Beryl. I heard her say that if it wasn't for your family..."

"Perhaps you heard ner say that in confidence," Beryl hastly interrupted. "I don't think I'd repeat to her own ears. She hoped that Tommy did not notice. Anything having him they think the having him their their, wasn't for your family..."

"Tommy did not notice. Anything having him the have was seef.

will be all right when the dam-is done? She's no hard-hearted int....."

did not ring quite true; not, at least, will be all right when the damis dene? She's no hard-hearted int.

I should say not," Beryl broke "the way she treats you, she's ady Bountiful. You don't dere it—an allowance and a chance a reat education."

She'll forgive us." Tommy said splacently. "I know she will."

eryl shook her head. "I don't me you know her," she said soly. "She's got her heart set on uture for you, Tommy, and she was a well as I do that Irene never see it through on your wance—not while your uncle gles a good salary under, your else a good salary under your else a good salar

"Then I can't take you back,"
Beryl told him. "And I hate to
keep these kids up. Every one of
them slipped out of bed to help me
on this job. Really, Tommy, haven't you any sense?" Her voice was impatient now. "This means every-

"Do you really want to go back to managing the theater?" Beryl countered. "You know Mr. Hoffman doesn't care what becomes of you eventually. All he wants is to have your best years, then, when his old building falls down, he'll retire and you can go job hunting walk.

The car came to a noisy stop. "I the fullest). Tommy, who had smashed his lunch pail over a boy's head for hitting her with a rock, and bought Irene a penny stick of candy because the fight made her cry. Tommy who had—but it was endless—she could think of a thoushave your best years, then, when his old building falls down, he'll retire and you can go job hunting walk.

"Gently, gently," cautioned Beryl.

"Wouldst damage the bridegroom walk and him frowsy to his doom?"

"I could always manage a theater, if I'm so good at it."

"Yes, but you'd always be working for someone else. Irene would never help you save enough to buy a "That's all, my lads. Your retheater of your own."

would think it, and she'd tell you it wasn't necessary to save any money. And then maybe your aunt wouldn't leave you any money. A maybe's a maybe, you know. Besides, Tommy, haven't you any pride? Don't you want to go on at college, now that you've had two years? If you had to quiet it would be different, but you planned it for years? If you had to quit it would be different, but you planned it for years? If you had to quit it would had she? years? If you had to done to work in high. You she did not drive on at once to seemed to have your heart set on the ramshackle garage the boys had

her heart, and it kept fairly accurate time—if she "set it two days ahead," as she had once told Tommy.

What was transpiring behind the shades now Beryl thought she could guess. Irene's poise must have been

in this case, there's a ball attached to it. And it's sure going to give you a pain in the leg, Tommy boy," she added to their captive, "Wall the were "Berryl's heart skinned a best on her

mous if she ever gets a chance. she goes!"

With a clatter and a bang Beryl

With a clatter and a bang Beryl

Leaving the old car at the curb put Irene before the public. It's turned the old car about much as she hurried up to the house and such a pity that opportunity doesn't she would the old boat she had she hurried up to the house and softly opened the door. Instantly come to Irene; with a voice like traded for it.

"The night of

disdain in the question, but deep in of the youngsters wanted to know.

"I guess your mother's right,"
Tommy remarked; "you must be like your father."

"Because it's not a boat, noney,
Beryl answered sweetly. "Now do you understand?"
"Yep," he said. "That's why I call "Don't you say anything about my my dog Rover; he never stays

"Well, you're not like your moth-er, and he was a queer chap, wasn't couraged. "Don't you let her make a fool out of you."
"Aw, you shut up. You don't "If you mean he was not like Daddy Everett, you're right. Poor Daddy Everett. But you can't blame him for Irene; she's like of a man."

"You oughtn't to talk about your cates," Tommy murmured awefully.
"Your father didn't mean that,

thing to you. Can't you see? Irene liked Tommy, but Irene was anabas her own way with every one. She's made mother think it's all intercepted and read, with much self against her, family.

heater of your own."
"I guess my aunt will leave me ward will be forthcoming on some money some day."

"That's what you think, and Irene would think it, and she'd tell you if old Wind in the Face can make if old Wind in the Face can make it. Bathing suits and iodine. And sound the tocsin at daybreak. Away with you now. Early to bed, or we

won't get back tomorrow night.'

seemed to have your heart set on it. And now, just because you've become infatuated with a pretty face, you're ready to give it up."

"It sounds dastardly, doesn't it?"
Tommy mocked; "but don't take it so hard, fair lady. It's my funeral. However, you can wait a while to hold the wake. The pretty face may have more behind it than you think, and the old aunt may turn out to have a heart of gold."

"And now, just because you've the ramshackle garage the boys had built for her in the back yard—a built for her in the low yard—a built for her in the low yard—a

you think, and turn out to have a heart of gold.

"And you've turned out to be a bigger sap than I thought you." down. They usually were down at night. Beryl snapped back at him.

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Everett insisted upon it. The familie is she said, was not to be put She bit her lip, thought a moment, then looked worriedly at the wrist watch her gang had presented of her nail-on-the-head statements to her the Christmas before. It was that always so irritated her mother big and clumsy, but it was dear to and Irene. They preferred to call

"Well, kids," she said, "I guess shaken to its foundation, for she "Well, kids." she said, "I guess we'd better take him back and let him keep his rendezvous."

"Gee no, Miss Beryl," the boy called Pigmy protested. "Let's take it away from him. I want one of those things for my dog Snooks."

"You guessed it," Beryl informed him. "It's a chain all right, only in this case there's a ball attached.

"Well, it's my"

Beryl's heart skipped a beat as her
"Yes, I know; it's your leg and mind actually framed in words the "Yes, I know; it's your leg and it's your funeral. And we're going to take you to it. I'm thoroughly disgusted with you. . . ."

"Regusted, you mean, Miss Beryl."

"Thanks, Mike, that's right—requested. Hang on everybody. Over

"You're jealous because you can't lersprite," she remarked as the car ling."

"You're jealous because you can't lersprite," she remarked as the car ling."

"The night air is bad for our-Wa-room in the rear of the hall. That ling." "Who wants to sing?" There was gave it gas for first speed.
"Whatdyu call it that for?" one dining room. Beryl had transfisdain in the question, but deep in

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unison from all of Beryl's gang; it, Angie."

"You little devils," Tommy muttered.

"No swearing in a lady's presence," he was warned.

Beryl turned and looked at him. "Well," she said, "do you promise?"

"Well," she said, "do you promise?"

"On't be ridiculous!" Tommy replied.

"There I core!" take you heel."

"Tommy had told living room could drawn them together in their child-hood.

"Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect. But Irene's fury held no terror for her—poor Tommy who terror for her—poor Tommy who them what this kidnaping was for, but her conversation with Tommy she'd have had to make an attempt where here."

It would be just like Tommy, she become the new dining room could drawn them together in their child-hood.

"He needn't bother," the needn't bother, and drawn them together in their child-hood.

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"Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect. But Irene's fury held no terror for her—poor Tommy who terror for her—poor Tommy who they make you so mad?"

"Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect before the new dining room—into a place with privacy and character.

Beryl take now in the living room, but the new dining room could drawn them together in their child-hood.

"Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect But Irene's fury held no to conceal her rage to state the new dining room could drawn them together in their child-hood.

"Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect But Irene's fury held no to conceal her rage to thought they just make you so mad?"

Tommy had told Irene of her part in the night's event she knew what to expect But Irene's fury held no them was about to make a big missing to making no attempt of them was the living room, bu but her conversation with Tommy she'd have had to make an attempt had enlightened them somewhat. It to save him even if . . . even if . . .

was plain that she had wanted to stop him from running away with her sister, and now she was going to let him do it.

Pigmy especially was downcast. He

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presence.

For a while they did not notice her father, they said, "simply unmoved by anything."

How many times Beryl wished she had known that father—the father who had died in her infancy—the father who was a scamp, always gay and read for laughter (her it was into the service of the serv

ways gay and read for laughter (her mother did not put it that way—it was just the way eryl thought of him).

claimed, making the accurate guess through a full knowledge of her sister's capabilities.

Begyl nodded. "Why don't you let Tommy tell you about it?" she

She was in the living room now, "He needn't bother," she cried standing just within the doorway, making no attempt either to attack attention or to conceal her thinks I am."

She had a habit of talking to him in times of stress. This, she deemed, was one of them. "Well, Dad, old Indian, you wouldn't cringe, would you? Heads up, what? All right, here we go, and to he etc. Her Tommy tell you about it?" she asked quietly. She had learned long before that the way to drive Irene was to speak to her calmly when she was excited. Irene seemed to want the sparks to fly in evright, here we go, and to he etc.

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West Browning.

POR RENT - Five room modern house. 507 North Hazel. Phone 561R or 401.

FOR RENT — Five room modern furnished house. Half block north of high school, Call 64.

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RENT OR LEASE-Furnished room house, two-room rent garden, electric washer, close s. George Latus. 311 North

FOR SALE — 12-gauge Winchester pump shotgun Also lovely piano and some other furniture. \$23 East

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LOOK THIS BARGAIN OVER 320 acres improved farm in Deaf Smith county near Wildarado. This is fine choice land, well located and priced at \$32.50 per acre, including the rent; about one-half cash and long terms on balance. See or write

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New 5 room brick veneer in Cook-Adams. Unfurnished. \$75. 4 rooms, private bath, garage. Unfurnished, \$45. F. C. WORKMAN 119 W. Kingsmill Ave. Phone 412 Near Post Office

ANOTHER BARGAIN Splendid section five miles north of Dawn, Deaf Smith county, fairly improved, all tillable, 500 acres ex-cellent wheat, third goes delivered. Price 35 an acre, very reasonal terms. Write W. L. Parton with E. L. COGGIN & CO. 204-5 Oliver Eakle Bidg. Amarillo, Texas

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WANTED — To buy baby's two-wheel sulky. Phone 93J.

WANTED Automobiles and trucks, all kinds. Al Dodd, Phone 1055 or WANTED—To rent five room mod-ern unfurnished house, preferably on or near pavement, north or east side, by May 23. Call 36.

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LOST—Billfold, containing valuable papers. Reward for return to Mr. Connally, News-Post.

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FOUND: 85 car and house keys, 2 pairs of glasses, 3 womens gloves, one boy's glove, one man's glove, 3 infants shoes, 1 pair of barefoot sandals, one Roman sandal, one child's felt slipper. Owners please call at Pampa News-Post office.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER school, first three grades, opening May 25. \$5 month. Mrs. M. I. Goodfellow. Phone 522W.

TAKEN UP-One white faced heifer and one Jersey heifer, 10 months old, brand P. R. Lyman

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Markets Elliot's Victims

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK RANSAS CITY, May 20. (P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs, 4,000; steady to 10 higher; top \$6.55 on 170-210 lbs.; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., \$4.85 @ 5.25; stock pigs, 70-130 lbs., \$6.25 @

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 700; killing classes steady to weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice yearling heifers \$7.85; steers, 600 1100 . lbs., \$6.75@ 8.75; heifers, 850 lbs., \$6.25@8; cows, \$4.50@5.50;

feeder steers, all weights, \$6.25 % 8.
Sheep, 16,000; 8,500 through ambs and spring lambs steady to 25 lower; sheep about steady; top native spring lambs \$9.85; spring lambs \$9.29.85; lambs, 90 lbs. down, \$6.25@7.65; ewes, 150 lbs. down,

COTTON FIRM NEW ORLEANS, May 20. (P)

Cotton had a firmer opening here today owing to much better Liverpool cables than due, rumors of a revolution in Russia and unfavorweather in the belt overnight First trades showed gains of 9 to points. The market continued mprove after the start owing to overing by shorts and in sympathy with an improvement in stocks. July traded up to 9.28 and October to 9.62, or 17 to 18 points above yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour prices eased off five to seven points on realizing but the undertone continued steady.

GRAINS LOWER CHICAGO, May 20. (A)-In the bsence of reports on any actual amage by frosts, grain prices averaged lower early today. Word of further moisture furnishing drought relief in Canada tended also to give bears an advantage.

Opening at 3-8 cent off to 1-8 up,
wheat afterward underwent setbacks. Corn started unchanged to 3-8 lower and subsequently declined

ARE ON TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Mary R. Ikard, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry left this morning on a trip that will include Carlsbad and Cloudcroft, N. M., El Paso, and Old

Mexico. Mrs. Ikard will visit her sons, Amzi and Goebel, and their fami-lies, at Anthony, N. M.



THE SILENT ENEMY

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WILD LOVE!



Are to Wrestle **Tomorrow Night**

Two wrestlers defeated by the same man will "wrestle it out" to-morrow night at the New Majestic. Sallor Otis Clingman, local idol, and Jack Purdin of Shreveport, La., will battle in the main event of Promoter Frank Hunt's big card. Purdin will have the weight advantage, while Clingman will have speed with him. The Pampan will rely on his speed and knowledge of the game to offset Purdin's weight and rough

tactics. King Elliot of Liverpool, Eng., defeated both participants of tomor-row night's battle before passing on to the west coast. Before Purdin's battle with the bronzed Englishman, he wrote Promoter Hunt saying that no tea-drinking foreigner could take him down. Elliot "took down" Mr. Purdin in less than 20 minutes the first fall and it took him 25 minutes to drop the sailor.

Purdin is one of the elite of Shreveport. He owns two large plantations and only wrestles when he believes someone needs a fall. He is always in condition and is one Red Michaels is due to step with tough boy tomorrow night when he takes on Young Carter, of nowhere in particular. Clippings say that Carter is no slouch at the wrestling game.
Barber Kelly, local razor wielder

and wrestler, will meet Tommy Thomas of LeFors in the opening

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Man Tells How Woman and Two Children Killed

MATTOON, Ill., May 20. (AP) death and her two daughters, aged two and five, were strangled and then beaten to death today by a man believed to be J. M. Johnson, formerly of Arkansas, who walked into the Mattoon police station and confessed.

Trial Of Missouri

Treasurer Begins

men and women have been subpoened by the house managers to tell from the witness stand the facts on which the house is basing the prosecution.

The principal charges against the accused treasurer grew out of his confessed.

He came here six months ago with Mrs. Bowers and the two children in an automobile bearing an Arkan-

as license.

Vers disposed of, the trial of State Mrs. Mary Binfo

He told neighbors he was a for
Treasurer Larry Brunk before the ill, is better today.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 20. Aurora (A)—Formal pleadings, opening paign for state treasurer, statements, and other legal maneu-

band, who had died. He worked for charges alleging high crimes, mis

Johnson confessed setting fire to the house in which he lived with Mrs. Bowers. The police declared he intended to burn his three victims but when they escaped the flames he took them in his automobile five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of town and women have been subplied five miles east of the house of representatives, where the charges or clark of the house of representatives, where the charges or clark of the house of representatives, where the charges or clark of the house of representatives, where the charges or clark of the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the task of linto-ducing the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied the first witness and open and women have been subplied

accused treasurer grew out of his connections and dealings with offi-cers of the closed State bank of

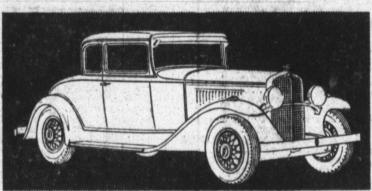


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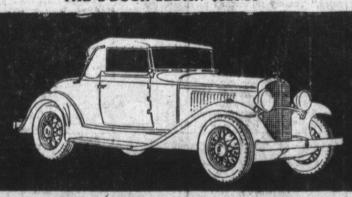
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