They Are Shipping Most of Our Wild Texas Steers East This Season, But Probably There Will Be Plenty Left to Make Our Rodeo Thrilling

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROMINENT OIL OPERATOR IS KILLED

Rice Institute Is Sued for \$50,000 by Youth Who Was Hazed

M. L. Dew of Weslaco Says Vertebrae Was Dislocated

"ATTACK" WAS **BACK IN 1926**

Chairman of Board Says Affair Was Probed at Time

HOUSTON, May 16 .- (AP)-A civil suit for \$50,000 against Rice Institute has been filed in district court by attorneys for M. L. Dew, Jr., Weslaco youth, who alleged that he suffered a dislocated vertebrae from a hazing in East hall on the night of October 1,

Four Rice students, all prominent in athletics at the Institute, were named as responsible for the injury.

Th suit alleged that authorities at Rice had known of simular "attacks on students" and that no effort had been made to stop the practice.

Chairman James A. Baker of the Institute board of trustees, said the board had investigated the basing and had decided the Institute is not liable for damages. Captain Baker also said hazing had always been condemned by

Headquarters for Kell Railway Are **Located at Pampa**

The official start of the new Kell railroad by the Santa Fe is awaiting arrival of word from Washington that permission has been granted the Santa Fe to take over and build the line At the present time four camps are being installed along the right-of-way by Santa Fe engineers.

W. H. Rochester of Chicago, assistant engineer of the Santa Fe. has already established his headquarters here. He has his office and quarters in a private car on the Santa Fe siding about a half mile east of the de pot. Oother camps are being established at Mobeetie, at Zyback, ten miles north of Wheeler, and at Red Moon

ten miles north of Chevenne. Okla. The chief engineer will establish work headquarters on wheels here and all work will be done from this office. Merchandise will be purchased locally and in large quantities...

Engineers and contractors are making an inspection of the right-of-way and as soon as verification of the transfer is received from Washington bids will be received for the contracts along the entire line.

According to Mr. Rochester, the line sible. The rails will be 90-pound steel crown 18-foot. Houses for agents and rodeo here June 1, 2 and 3. There will be well equipped.

A large office will be maintained on wheels will follow the work from fair. this point.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 16-(AP) One man was killed and another seriously injured when their airplane crashed south of here yesterday. The dead man was Art La Verne, pilot. His passenger, Frank Nelson of Graham, is at a hospital, where physiclans hold little hope for his life.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Thurshandle tonight.

Carol Loses



no more tennis on British shores; for the British Home Office has demanded that he leave the country imme-

Rumanian Minister to Great Britain. DOVER, England, May 16-(AP)-Prince Carol arrived at Dover from Godstone at 2 o'clock this afternoon and embarked for Ostend on the Ville

Legion and Auxiliary to Have Services at 2 o'Clock

Impressive Memorial Day services will be conducted here by the Ameriwere made last night at a meeting of the Legion to meet at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock where a short address will be made by the Rev W. L. Evans, chaplain of the local post. fallen comrades.

ous that the 285 members of the local post be presented at the Memorial Day services and that they will bring friends with them.

George Shuffield, chairman of the will be made of the best material pos | rodeo committee, reported that plans were practically completed for the the ties of creosote wood, and the holding of the first American Legion section foremen along the line will be broncho busting, calf roping, bulldogging, clowning, horse races, and all that goes to make a rodeo. Arrangehere by Mr. Rochester to care for the ments are being made to accommoreports from the entire line. An office date 5,000 people daily during the af-

> The Legion body decided to assist the fire department members, who were guests at the meeting, and the Chamber of Commerce in any way possible regarding the entry of carnival and shows into the city.

> Members of the Auxiliary met last vening in the reception room at the Legion home and transacted business. They will assist in the Memorial day services here May 31.

The Auxiliary here recently re-or ganized has an extensive program before them for this year which will be announced at a later date.

DRILLING WATER WELLS Frank Lard, local man is drilling water wells at Higgins, Texas, and ald, deputy supervisor for this terriday mostly cloudy; warmer in the Pan- Arnette, Oklahoma, the work will take tory. Mr. Parker is making a tour of

AL SMITH GETS ALL DELEGATES IN NEW JERSEY

Governor's Total Rises to 603½-Some Votes Contested

HOOVES ALSO GAINS SUPPORT

Montana Asks Walsh to Reconsider His Withdrawal

WASHINGTON, May Governor Smith's total of instructed, pledged and claimed delegates to the Houston convention today was over the 600 mark-603 1-2 to be exactas a result of primaries and conventions in three states yesterday. A total of 733 1-2 delegates votes, or two thirds of the 1,100 in the convention is necessary to nominate. At least 79 1-2 of the Smith block are disputed by his opponents.

Secretary Hoover's delegate total had grown to 467, of which 184 are ontested. A total of 545, or a majority of the 1,089 sent to the Republicar convention, is necessary to put the andidate over.

The two leading candidates for the presidential nomination of their respective parties picked up their largest gains yesterday in the New Jersey primaries, Smith bagging the endiately. Carol is shown here on the tire Democratic slate of 28 while courts of the estate of M. Jonescu, Hoover won 25 of the 31 Republican delegates. The remaining six were pledged to President Coolidge with Hoover as second choice.

Hoover won six more delegates yes terday in Alabama district conventions Another district was to hold a meeting today immediately preceding the state convention which will name four dellarge. O. D. Street, Repul lican, national committeeman for Alabama, is claiming 14 of the state's 1

delegates for Hoover. The cabinet's total of 467 does not nclude Maryland's 19 which are yet

Montana-selected uninstructed dele- ing the production. gations to Kansas City. Wyoming appointed nine and Montana elever. It appeared to observers that the latter can Legion and Auxiliary. Plans block would be split between Low- Hardin. den and Hoover at the national convention.

Besides the 28 in New Jersey, Smith roped in 16 more delegates with the holding of conventions in Vermont The members will then march to the and Montana, each state giving him cemetery to decorate the graves of eight. Should it appear that Smith might not win the nomination, the Commander R. A. Webb as anxi- Montana delegation, under instructions given it yesterday, will seek to have Senator Walsh of that state. reconsider his withdrawal as a candidate so they can support him.

Walsh stopped all eforts in this behalf after the recent California primaries which, he said, showed the futility contesting with Governor Smith who won handily in that race against both Walsh and Senator Reed of Missouri. The Montana senator will Chicago Lad Is Subject of be a delegate to the Houston conven-

FORMER PAMPAN KILLED

S. E. Shawver, of the Minatre dairy, was called to Pitcher, Okla... yesterday to attend the funeral of his ly killed in an accident Monday afternoon. No details of the ac -ent

have been received here. Mr. Shaver was connected with the Pafford Meat Market up until leaving for Pitcher three months ago.

STATE EXECUTIVE HERE

R. D. Parker of Austin, chief suof the Railway commission, was here | ing tracing dificult. today conferring with J. M. McDonion of the Panhandle

Goes Far to Wed



Thelma Clumeck met Bert W. Levitt. after a 10,000 mile trin she discovered ciled with her husband after a sep-the had to go a few thousand miles aration of several months. farther to be married since the Briturn to the United States as the wife

Comedy by Local Cast Has Much Talent to Reveal

A musical comedy by Geoffrey F to be selected but which will be in Morgan, in two big acts, will be prethe Hoover column by virtue of the sented by a local cast tourorrow evrecent preference vote in that state, ening at 9 o'clock at the Orescent the Two other Republican conventions atre. The proceeds will be used by the held yesterday-in Wyoming and Methodist church, which is sponsor-

A high school cherus will be featured with the following cast: Simpson, a supposed butler, Lewis

Miss Prudence McWhiffle, an elderly teacher, Mrs. J. D. Sackett. Marian Stanton, a popular student

Mrs. A. B. Kirby. Marjorie Jewell. Mrs. Henry Bohunkus, by far the

better half, Mrs. H. G. Twiford. Charles S. Smith, a performer by proxy, Dick Hughes.

Cicero Socrates Smith, a janitor by

FEAR BOY IS BOX-CAR PRISONER **SOMEWHERE NOW**

Wide Search Today by Train Men

CHICAGO, May 16.-(A) -Eight year-old John Pyrek was believed riding in a locked boxcar somewhere on lines today. Hundreds of railroad embrother J. R. Shaver, who was instantthroughout the system in an effort to flower, find him.

Two boys with whom John was jumped to the cab of an engine which lack of alacrity. pulled the string of empties from the yard. The empties later were dispervisor of the Oil and Gas division patched to several destinations, mak-

> fined to their home with severe at- be accompanied by his family. They George Shuffield transacted busitacks of influenza.

POLICE CHIEF IN

Charges of "Escapade" On South Side Published

SAYS REPORTS WERE GARBLED

No Investigation Will Be Made of Affair

KANSAS CITY, May 16 .-- (AP)-The resignation by telegraph of william A. Shreeve, chief of police here for four years, today was followed by announcement by police commissioner that no investigation was contemplated by published reports of an escapade in fashionable south side home.

Shreeve sent his resignation to the police commissioners from Denver yesterday, a few hours after the Kansas City Star published a report of attorney in San Francisco, and they home or Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R decided to wed. First, however, Miss Choate here fast Friday night of his Clumeck wanted to visit her parents in alleged threat to kill Mrs. Choate and Singapore. Returning from Singapore himself because she had become recon-

The Star said Shreeve left the house tish quota was filled and her entry after Mrs. Choate called the district was denied. A marriage in Canada police station and reported that the was planned, so Miss Clumeck can re- chief had entered her home while intoxicated and was brandishing a pis-

Shreeve left for Denver the next norning, following an announcement necessitated a rest of at least three

When asked about the Choate escapade over long distance telephone Shreeve said 'reports of the affair were garbled." He declined to discuss details of the report and said planned to remain in Colorado for

about two weeks with Mrs. Shreeve. Police who answered the call to the Choate home said Shreeve had left the house when they arrived. They found a pistol and took it to the district station.

Lincoln R. Toyne, chief of detec tives for several years, was appointed chief of police to succeed Shreeve.

Meniou Marries as Cameras Click Despite Secrecy

PARIS, May 16 .- (AP)-With 20 persons, including eleven photographers Ruth Ripley, Marian's roommate. | watching, Adolph Menjou and Kathryn Carver, American screen stars. were married at the city hall of the in the H. and G. N. R. R. sure sixteenth ward today. The place where the ceremony was performed is now becoming known in Paris as the Little American Church Around the Cor-

> The couple, both divorcees, succeeded in keeping the date of the wedding a secret from the general public here. but were unable to escape the ubiquitous cemeramen, who played such a prominent part in their lives, even for

bride was dressed in a beige tailormade suit, a closefitting beige untrimmed felt hat with a rather wide brim. Her shoes were also beige and the Northwestern railroad company her pale blue stockings matched a waist of the same color. She had a large bouquet of orchids, powdered with pany offices here were checking cars lillies of the valley—France's lucky

Mr. Menjou had on a morning coat playing in a lumber yard Monday wore a camelia in his buttonhole. He night said a man dressed as an engi- apeared nonplushed by the number

City Manager F. M. Gwin left to- part of the entertainment. day for Cross Plains to attend the from the Cross Plains high school. Mr is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Malone are con- Gwin will return Saturday and will will reside on North Somerville street. ness in Amarillo today.

Lili Actually

has come to America, Lili Damita,

French actress chosen to be leading lady of Ronald Colman, doesn't smoke or drink—and she never has had her by his physician that the chief's health hair bobbed. When this picture was taken upon her arrival in New York. she actually blushed to learn that it would appear in a newspaper.

W. H. Taylor Receives \$19,000 on 1,107 Acres

A Gray county royalty transaction amounting to \$19,100 has just been ing. Sh made between W. H. Taylor of Wichita with Ba Falls who said royalty under 1,107 acres in block B-2, to C. B. Jenkinson, Jr. of Amarillo.

The transaction included a half royalty under the west half or section 54. block B-2, the northwest quarter of section 22, block B-2, and the southeast quarter section 9, block B-2. south of Lefors in as yet unpreen territory. Mr. Taylor owns 42 ec tions of land in that territory. The half royalty under the lan was

sold for \$20 an acre cash. The deal also includes a garter royalty under the southwest quarter of section 23, block B-2, in the sale survey, which was sold for \$10

A five-year lease has been taken on the wedding.

The couple reached the city hall together in an English automobile promptly at the stroke of ten. The the northeast quartr of sct in 67, by and automobile of the northeast quartr of sct in 67, by a couple of the northeast quartr of

GRADE PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN HERE TONIGHT

First and second grade pupils of Central Ward will give a free prog-ram tonight at the Central auditorium. with light grey checkered trousers and the program to start at 8:30 o'clock. There will be butterflies flitting ar ound. Fairles with mystic wands will Hoover organizer. neer or fireman pushed the boy into r of cameras, and for once in his ca- appear and disappear. Hopping, croakboxcar, closed the door and then reer he seemed to face them with a ing frogs will be jumping about, and hearings on Ransdell cotton weight there will be clowns to make you bill, laugh. Spanish maids will dance as S-4 inquiry resumes before another

This program is under the managegraduation of his daughter, Mazine, ment of Mrs. J. L. Lester. The public reserve act again before House bank-

Chas. P. Baxter Broke Up Home, Slayer Declares

ROY WILHITE UNDER ARREST

Police Say Killer Has "Bad Reputation" With Them

CHANUTE, Kans. May 16,-(AP)-Charles P. Baxter, prominent Kansas City oil operator, was shot to death

here today. Baxter was shot by Roy Wilhite, who aid that Baxter had broken up his home. Wilhite was arrested in a driveway next to Baxter's office. Four or five bullets penetrated Baxter's

Wilhite was held until the police arrived by three persons who witness-

ed the shooting Police said Wilhite had a "bad reputation" and had been arrested several times on liquor and minor charges. He had been working recently n a new gas pipeline.

KANSAS CITY, May 16.-(P)-Charles P. Baxter, shot to death today in Chanute, Kas., had been an independent oil operator for many years. He was well-to-do and well known in the oil industry in the south-

Mr. Baxter lived here but maintained an office at Chanute, where he spent most of his time.

He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Betty Baxter Coglizer, wife of Arthur Coglizer, former University of Missouri football star. and Miss Carolyn Baxter, and a son, harles Baxter.

Wilhite refused to make a statement ut told officers informally he had sat all night in the offices of the oil ompany while Bexter slept in an adjoining room

Mrs. estau his office intimate wanted he

TOUGH NOW

TOMBSTONE. any an oldtimer oots on and gave th reputation for lawle turning over in his ombstone city council has esolution relieving the chief ce of daytime duty. The chie ce is the entire force.

IN CONGRESS

Senate meets hour earlier than usual to take up merchant marine conference report and lates to proceed with tax bill ; house considers Morin Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals.

Senate campaign funds committe examines six Smith workers and one Senate agriculture committee begins

Strong proposal to amend federal

Insular, naval, Public Buildings Agriculture, and Judiciary committees

also meet in House.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier in Pampa

Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Gutly News subscribers.

CHILDRESS PEOPLE ar boasting of the fact that their daily newspaper, The Index, is to publish a real Sunday newspaper here after. Hitherto the Sunday issue has been published Sunday after-

paper, The Post, with The who aspire to be editors. Daily Index made the added expenditure for the Saturday

News has been following this is going. plan for many months. Those who call at the office at midnight on Saturdays have been elected-he has worn out that PRECINCA surprised to know that the brown derby and bought a paper would not go to press gray fedora. for two hours thereafter. There is a large additional expense for Associated Press some of these days the name protection on Saturday nights, of Love will not be associated and the unusual hours are not with Texas hate. such as to make the "force" enthusiastic about the arrangement, but the night work is down a committee to investidone cheerfully in order that gate the dry operatives inves-

The Pampa Daily News has at Houston? set a minimum of service which, measured by other papers in towns of similar size fine thing, but if we should in Texas, is unusually high. It find it possible to buy a seat has no maximum, since that is in the New York stock exmeasured by the advertising change we would not care to paronage it receives. patronage it receives.

Those who would like bigger paper should read the ads day by day and patronize those who patronize the paper.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-John C. Cal houn, ex-vice president, exsecitary of state and ex-senator, as issued a scathing denunciatin of nominating con-ventions, harging that the are under the direct control of the politicians and not representative of the people.

Of course Calhoun's charges were made in 1844, when there were such things as deadlocks, dark horses, smoky hotel room nominations and all sorts of political intrigues, so to tell persons who believe that such things never happen any more at national conventions his views will now seem quaint indeed. To other the complaint may sound rather familiar.

Mr. Calhom's remarks were addressed to his friends in advance of Democratic national convention which were to nominate a very mediocre dark horse after blocking the favorite by the two-thirds rule. He charged that the convention would be controlled by "political managers, office holders and office seekers" and demanded universal election delegates by the people.

He objected to appointment of delegates by state conventions-the method used in many states today—affer county and district politicisms

tion delegates.

"Instead of being directly or fresh from the people the delegates at the Baltimore convention will be the delegates of newspaper adequately sovering Gray county events and the delegates", he said, "and of course removed in all cases at off this year, wonder how least three, if not four, degrees from the people. At each successive remove the voice of the people will become less full and distinct, until at last, it will be so faint and imperfect, as not to be audible.

> people over the presidential election, and vest it in those who make politics a trade, and who live or expect to live on and Hoover. Well, the sena- was shown some interesting the government."

Calhoun, who had opposed the old system of congressional caucus nominations as unrepresentative, had later decided Any erroneous reflection upon the character, attanding, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may speak in the columns of the Pampa Daily awa will be gladly corrected when called to a stention of the editor. It is not the tention of this newspaper to injure any institual, firm, or corporation, and corrected when warranted, as properly as was the wrongfully published before or article. political bosses were not.

TWINKLES

The English may not have night service possible, accord- a sense of humor, but one of bad we hadn't- a navy when the road and employes. ing to dispatches from Chil-them has capitalized on one of our standing jokes by invent-This information should call ing a car so that the back seat the attention of Pampa peo- drivers face in the opposite ple to the fact that their Daily direction from which the car

Well, Smith may yet be FOR COMMISSIONER

It is barely possible that

Hadn't Congress better send no "hot" news shall be missed. tigating bootlegging activities

Of course, big finance is a

And now class, as a preliminary to studying Nicaragua, for tomorrow we will take the United States' Chinese policy.

Now that the Pulitzer book TAX COLLECTORorize has been awarded to The Bridge of San Luis Rey" there probably will be a great flocking of ace-trumpers to buy the work.

and His

FRIENDS

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Stranger!

By

RLOSSOM

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

With the bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City called we're ever going to find out who are the "home girls, kind to their mothers, love to wash describes recent activity of the dishes," etc?

From Port Arthur, Ont., of business. comes a dispatch telling of a

way.

The Chinese probably will be shown through exhibits. practice.

for the rest of us.

Give Us a Bigger Navy!

Christopher Columbus set out to discover us. A maritime sub-commission might have been assigned to show the gentleman how to furl a sail.

Orient in Trouble

The Associated Press well Kansas City, Mexico, and Orient railroad as "a romance

There was a far cry from "To drop metaphor, I hold rain of fine mud that spattered the chaotic, bankruptcy days it impossible to form a scheme people, houses and streets. following the war to the premore perfectly calculated to Do they have Democrats and sent fairly stable status of the annihilate the control of the Republicans in Canada, too? Orient. President Coolidge's fact-finding committee now Senator Heflin now is taking hearing the wage dispute of liberal whacks at both Smith the road and its 600 employes tor is liberal about that, any- facts about close purchasing and other economics. How the railway is rebuilding the China and Japan are at war, line from and to end was

> favorites in the betting; they We do not know the emcertainly have had enough ployes' claim to grievance except that the wage scale is somewhat less than on the Dry agents are to use their other railroads of the Southguns only in self-defense, ac- west. The road, however, adcording to orders from Wash- mitting the desirability of highington. The same holds good er wakes as soon as expedient. claims that its operation depends upon its ability to purchase needed equipment.

The United States Navy has The Orient serves a terrijust detailed Lieut. Comm. P. tory which cannot afford to be V. H. Weems to teach Col. without its services. It is beat-Even after enjoying the Lindbergh to navigate. Now ing back to prosperity instead luxury of freedom during pre- we advocate a commission be of staying in the bankrupt graduation week, there are a appointed to teach General class. As to its ability to meet Consolidation of the weekly lot of seniors over the country Sandino how to dodge. standard wage scales, the in-And we used to think the fire- vestigation perhaps will show. men on an oil-burning locomo- A serious tie-up of traffic tive had a soft job Too would be dangerous both to OUT OUR WAY

If More Parents Did This There'd Be Less Work for the Cops



by Williams

Political Announcements

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

JOHN R. WILLIAMS MEL B. DAVIS JOHN B. WHITE C. W. BOWERS (Re-Election)

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2-W. A. TAYLOR (Re-Election) NELS WALBERG DEWIS-O-COX G. H. PARISH /

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCY NO. 3-H. G. MOCLESKEY THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election)

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2
G. C. ADAMS.
HERMAN WACHTENDORF O. T. SMITH II .B. LEWIS

FOR SHERIFF AND E. S. ORAVES (Re Election) WALT NEWTON JIM C. KING S. A. HURST JOHN V. ANDREWS FOR TAX ASSESSOR-F. B. LEECH (Re-Election)

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

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

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY 84TH DISTRICT-CURTIS DOUGLASS (Re-Election)

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. S. WORTMAN FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-

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

JAE M. SMPTH MAREL DAVIS FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-J. L. NOEL I. S. JAMESON (Re-Election) C. E. CARY

AND IF IT'S A WILD ANIMAL

AFRAID TO LOOK!

100

OF SOME KIND, WELL-I S'POSE

STOPPED-OH, GEE! I'M ALMOST

WE'RE DONE FOR = LISTEN! THEY'VE



DO YOU SEE WHAT I AN



MPROBABLE THING, YOU MIGHT SAY, FOR A SMALL GIRLTO EMERGE FROM TAIS CAVE IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA -STILL IT IS TRUE . AS TRUE AS CAN BE !!



MOM'N POP A Radio Burglar

Cowan had named the state conven-











Brilliant Pitching Features Houston Victory Tuesday

(By The Associated Press) The latest test of strength betwe two of the leaders in the Texas leagu pennant chase, Houston and Wichits Falls, has ended with an even break and honors divided to satisfy the back ers of both.

As a result of their 2 to 1 victor; over Wichita Falls Tuesday, the Buffs were back at the top of the percentage column with a record of having divided the the two-game series with the Dixie champions.

Although the Buffs had gathered 12 hits and had men on bases in sav eral innings, the game was a pitch ing duel of a brilliant type between Payne and Hallahan with neither hav ing much advantage until the nintl and tenth innings.

Hallahan allowed the hard-hittin Spudders but two hits and fanned ten but his great work was matched by that of Payne, the leading pitcher in the loop in 1927, who unhittable in the pinches and held the Buffs score-

less until the ninth. Although they did not meet on the diamond, San Antonio and Fort Worth who are within easy striking distance of first place, passed each other in the league standing when the Bears de feated Shreveport, 3 to 2, and the Panthers lost to Beaumont, 4 to 6.

By virtue of the day's fortunes. Sar Antonio regained third place and hoped to better themselves further in a game today with the Dallas Steer: who have been a football for nearly every club in the circuit this season At Waco, the Cubs trounced Dalla by a score of 7 to 4 in a game featured by the baserunning of Shrires.

HOW THEY STAND

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| Amarillo | 24 | 14 | 10 | .58 |
| Des Moines | 25 | 13 | 12 | .520 |
| Denver | 29 | 14 | 15 | .48 |
| Wichita | 29 | 13 | 16 | .441 |
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| Fort Worth | 31 | 19 | 12 | .61: | |
| Waco | 34 | 16 | 18 | 47 | |
| Shreveport | 31. | 12 | 19 | .38 | |
| Dallas | 32 | 12 | 20 | .37 | |
| Beaumont | 34 | 8 | 26 | .23 | |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

maha 6, Amarillo 10 ueblo 10, Oklahoma City 9 Des Moines 6, Wichita 2. Denver 9, Tulsa 11,

American League Detroit 8, New York 12 Cleviand 0, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 3, Washington 2. St. Louis 1, Boston 3.

National League New York 7, Chicago 10. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 3. ston 1, St. Louis 3; called,

Dallas 4, Waco 7.
Ft. Worth 4, Beaumont 6. Wichita Falls 1, Houston 2 (10 in

shreveport 2, San Antonio 3.

West Texas League Lubbock 2, Coleman 8, san Angelo at Abilene, wet ground

Lone Star League Paris 1, Tyler 17. Palestine 3, Corsicana 6. Mexia 2, Texarkana 3.

American Association Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 9. Indianapolis 11, Columbus 8 a cuisville 4, Toledo 5,

Pacific Coast League Missions 8, Los Angeles 3. Hollywood 4, San Francisco 2 eattle 3, Oakland 4.

ortland 8, Sagramento



fere are Abraham Gibson and his eighteen children. Mrs. Gibson is standing next to her husband, who is fourth rom left in the top row.

Sorwegian Heavy Loses on Points to Jack Dornal

eat ended von Porat's string of con- three-score years.

ecutive knockout victories at four. ound the ring backwards much of the and he will bet on them to win. he ropes and went to wark with of the same church. ooth hands on the von Porat anatomy. Mr. Gibson's grandfather, Capt. nis most damaging gait.

Dempsey Trains and Comback May Be His Purpose

The Examiner says today that Jack Dempsey, one time king of the heavyweights, has hit the road again on the start of another fistic campaign. The former champion, since his reurn from the east a short time ago has been jogging and hiking over the os Feliz hills with Jerry "The Greek" his trainer, at his heels as o

Yesterday he gave habitues of 'Cauliflower Alley" a thrill by showng up at an uptown gymnasium and working out for twenty minutes. He unched the bag, tugged at the pulys, did some snappy shadow-boxing nd otherwise conducted himself as artners for his workout today. It also developed that Dempsey was feat

CHESTER, S. C. May 10-Fifty years ago, the people of Chester county used to marvel at the way "Abe" Gibson could leap into the air and click his heels together twice before landing on the ground.

Today Abraham Gibson, 85, dis ineuished Confederate veteran, can till do that difficult trick.

Mr Gibson is one of the most in-CHICAGO, May 16 .- (P)-Napoleon teresting men in the Carolinas. Beack Dorval of Emporia, Pa., took sides being the father of 24 children, Otto von Porat, the Norwegian heavy- of whom 18 are still living, he is a eight, for a 10-round bicycle race great wrestler and held the checker ast night and won a fight. The de-championship of the Carolinas for match of last Thursday night, when

The ages of Mr. Gibson's remark-Dorval, taking a lead from the sev- able family total 731 years. From nth round of the Tunney-Dempsey his own brood he can select a base-ight here last September, road a-ball nine or a girls' basketball team. ime, Hotly pursued by von Porat. From For eighty years he has attended the ime to time, however, the Emporian same church—the Ebenezer Methodist topped, rested his velocipede against and 16 of his children are members

The Dorval victory was by a har- William Watson, was at Yorktown in but whether he can stand up under ow margin and was won with one 1781 when Lord Cornwallis suryes, the left being sealed in the sec- rendered. During the Civil War, Mr. ther story. and round when von Porat was at Gibson was a member of the famous Hampton cavalry.

each time to a girl of 20. His first from the start. If he starts his rough wife, Sally Dye, died when 43. His stuff, the Irish mauler is likely to get present wife, formerly Elizabeth Roe mad and break loose with something Gibson, is 56.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 16.-(P) Tex Rickard for some time last night. Dempsey was reported to have told a friend in Los Angeles that "if Rickard meets my terms I'll fight Tunney in September."

Several times in the last six months Dempsey has repeated declarations that he was through with the ring.

Jack Johnson Quits With Broken Hand in Comeback Match

KANSAS CITY, Kas., May 16 .- (A -Jack Johnson's second bout in his announced comeback campaign has ny boxer in training. Later the word forced him from the ring temporarily ent around that he wanted sparring with an injured hand and left him charged with another decisive de-

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Flynn, Kopecky It will be Joe Kopecky and Pat Flynn in the big event at the Pla Mor auditorium tomorrow night. The preliminary will be between Leo Chase and Bull Honry. This match has grown out of a ten-minute wrestling Kopecky and Flynn went the limit to a no fall decision, but with Flynn doing all the leading and tying the Bo-

hemian up at times. Pat Flynn, one of the best known wrestlers in the game, has a long string of victories to his credit, and says he is going to show the tough Kopecky that he is not the only pebble on the beach. He is going to take Kopecky at his own style of roughand-tumble, which the Bohemian likes, a barrage from the Irishman is ano-

The fans have seen Kopecky enough to know that when he steps into Mr Gibson has been married twice. the ring there is going to be action the hard boiled wrestler of the plains is not expecting.

Bull Henry is one of the best in his class and when he steps into Leo Chase, the Roxana boy, somebody is sure to get hurt. These two big maulers will go one fall with a 30-minute

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ERIE, Pa., May 16-(P)-C. C. Pyle's distered but bunionless derbyists had to treke 63 miles today to Jamestown, N. Y.

With Andy Payne, youthful Oklahoman leading the pack with an elapsed time of 476:57:40 for the 2,890.9 miles from Los Angeles, officials were dubious as to whether the trip today short of 200 yards and often longer would reduce the field of 55 who have survived from the orgiginal entry list

Payne held a margin of 21 hours 47 minutes, 27 seconds over John Sale Passaic, N. J., who is in second place Passale, N. J., who is in second place.
Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, staged a Miss Collett Is come-back yesterday on the 45.8 mile lap from Ashtabula, O., to Erie. Gardner covered the leg in 6:09:30 to pace the field.

Ruth Ahead of 1927 Schedule in Home-Run Trial

(By The Associated Press) start towards realization of ambitions and 2. to make more home runs this season than ever before.

Detroit Tigers for the fourth straight Mrs. Hurd was born in England. day, 12 to 8, and put himself eight Mrs. Hurd defeated Miss Aline Dob-southpaw. . games ahead of the schedule that son, a veteran English player, 5 and Eight radio stations will broadcast carried him to a new home run re- 3. ord of 60 last season.

11th homer on May 23 last year. Both of Ruth's homers came with ing to Miss Molly Gourlay, he bases empty. The champs sailed champion in 1926, 7 and 6. nto three Tiger pitchers for sixteen hits, Ruth leading the offensive with his two circuit blows and a triple.

Frail Girl Is Leading Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 16.—(P)— A thirteen-year-old girl, frail and wearing socks, yesterday shot a 90 for a tie in medal honors in the opening round of the Arkansas women's golf ournament.

For two years the small star. Miss Ariel Vilas of Hot Springs, has been urning in brilliant scores, going well into the match rounds in the 1927 tournament. Her drives are rarely Mr. and Mrs. L A Vilas, the play er's parents, are considered among the est golfers in the state.

Defeated, Losing to

HUNSTANTON, Eng., May 16 .- (P) golf championship today by Miss Ma- ternoon George Herman Ruth has a fine bel Wragg. Yorkshire - champion, 3

Miss Collett's defeat left only one American woman in the champion-The Babe slugged two balls into ship, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of

Those two drives brought his total eliminated during the morning, Miss time for the season to 11 in 26 games. He Elizabeth Curtiss of Clinton, Iowa, played in 34 contests before he hit his losing to Miss Joy Winn, 6 and 5, and Mrs. Stewart Nanley of Detroit, los

News Want Ads Pay rence, aKs.

Odds Nearly Even Women's Golf in Championship Tilt Tomorrow Night

NEW YORK, May 16 .- (P)-A rush of 'West Coast support sending the odds down to 6 to 5 on the champion indicated today that Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles slugger, would be close to an even choice when he seeks to wrest the lightweight crown from Sammy Mandell at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

Until the McLarnin money began pouring in Mandell had ruled a 7 to favorite. The McLarnin backers were asking 2 1-2 to 1 that the coast star knocks out the champion. A bet of \$1,000 at these odds w. reported by one broadway firm.

While Mandell was confining his activities to road work and enough exercise to keep his muscles limber at Yorkshire Champ his training camp in Orangeburgh, N. Y., the challenger unexpectedly put on the gloves and boxed four fast rounds with Ritchie Randolph, a sparr--Glenna Collett, former American ing partner, at Pompton Lakes, N. J. champion, was eliminated in the fourth | Both plan to come to New York tomorround of the British Women's open row in time for weighing-in in the af-

ticket sale, Tex Rickard said more than 60,000 persons would see the fight of 15 rounds or less-the first lightweight titular battle New York the grandstands at New York Tues-day to aid the Yankees down the bell won the championship in 1911. has seen since 1923 when Benny Leon-day to aid the Yankees down the bell won the championship in 1911. lenge of Lew Tendler, Philadelphia

the bout which is scheduled to start Two other American contenders were about 9:45 p. m., eastern daylight

These stations will participate in the broadcast:

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Light Oil-Burning Engine Developed For Plane Use

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 16 .- (A) burning motor and other advances in scientific research expected to reduce the hazards and costs and increase the usefulness of airplanes have been ex- four children. plained before American aircraft engineers here by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

The heavy-oil fuel engine for aircraft, weighing less than three pound: per horsepower, has been devised in the committee's laboratories here after five years of experiment. A one cylinder model was demonstrated to the commercial engineers yesterday during the third annual aircraft engineering research conference, and it was made known that the experiment. have advanced far enough now to warrant the construction of multi cylindered motors for actual use in aircraft.

This motor, as was explained, eliminates the fire hazard which attend the use of gasoline in the common types of airplane engines, the fue supply being capable of extinguishing a flame unless raised to a very high temperature. It also does away witl electric ignition and carburetion, since the fuel is sprayed into the cylinder: under high pressure and ignited by the heat in the highly compressed ai. charge. In addition to these advantages with respect to safety and simplicity, it produces more horsepower to the gallon of fuel, promising greater cruising radius and carrying capacity for aircraft equipped with such a power plant. The 26-horepower one-cylinder model develops 50 revolutions per minute.

The research workers are particu larly hopeful that the oil burning motor will prove of great value in aircraft constructed for heavy loads and long flights, including bombing, transport and passenger machines.

Solutions of other aeronautica problems which the committee's experts were able to lay before the aircraft engineers included much new datheir problems to it for study.

Mexico's Divorce Law Easy, Tommy Burns Is Finding

MEXICO CITY, May 16-(AP)-A dge in Cuernavaca today had before nim an application for divorce by -Development of a light-weight oil Tommy Burns, former world heavyweight boxing champion, alleging incompatibility with his wife, who is approsed to be in England with their

> In filing the suit, Burns revealed to Cuernavaca divorce' mill operates Under the guidance of H. E. Grace. American divorce agent of Mexico City, who recently handled Paul Berlenbach's application in the same court, the correspondents and burns notored to Cuernavaca.

It took but an hour to set the machinery in motion and Grace said that the divorce would be issued in about 25 days.

WOMAN KILLS SELF

NEW YORK, May 16-(A)-While er husband was in his bath and he 10-year old son was eating his breakfast, Mrs. Virginia Starr ran through the apartment in West 75th Street they had just moved into yesterday crying "Goodbye", and plunged out a window to her death on an extension 13 floors below.

The husband, Harry G. Starr, a de artment store man, said that his wife had been under medical care or nervous depression.

The Starrs lived in Kansas City intil about six months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Dallas are guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING UPON ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROP-ERTY.

The Governing Body of the City of ta looking toward the reduction of Pampa has ordered that the herein- assessed against abutting property spinning and stalling, the chief caus- below mentioned streets be improved and owners thereof for improved es of airplane accidents, and the in- by raising, grading and filling, and exclusive of curb is \$10.15: total escreased stability and controlability paving with Vibrolithic pavement, to- timated amount per front foot to be through improvements in wing design. gether with incidentals and appurten-With its government-owned research ances, and contract has been made owners thereof is \$10.575. plant, the largest of the kind in the and entered into with Stuckey Conhighway has been prepared.

AKYAB, Burma, May 16-(P)-Cap- so to be improved, together with the mated amount per front foot to be aswere hurt. The airplane was badly againt the abutting property and the owners thereof for improvements ex-

On Somerville Street from its inter

ection with the North property line of owners thereof is \$10.775. Francis Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of Cook tion with the North property line of property line of Finch Avenue, known to be assessed therefor, the benefits to or any interest therein, as well as all avenue, known and designated as Un- Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection and designated as Unit or District No. the respective parcels of abutting others in anywise interested or affectit or District No. 23, estimated cost of with the South property line of Fran-the improvements is \$37,195.30; esticated amount per mated amount per front foot to be as- Unit or District No. 28, estimated cost front foot to be assessed against abutsessed against abutting property and of the improvements is \$3,431.47; es-time thereof for curb is \$0.425; the time ted amount per front foot to be asestimated amount per front foot to be seesed against abutting property and front foot to be assessed against abutassessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements explained amount per front foot to be improvements exclusive of curb is of curb is \$7.90; total estimated amount per front foot to be owners thereof for improvements ex- foot to be assessed against abutting newspaper correspondents how the assessed against abutting property and clusive of curb is \$4.50; total estimat-property and owners thereof is \$6.075.

Cuernavaca divorce mill operates owners thereof is \$8.825.

> section with the North property line owners thereof is \$4.925. of Kingsmill Avenue to its intersection of the improvements is \$17,049.74; estimated amount per front foot to be estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$11.70; total estimated amount per front foot to be as-sessed against abouting property and owners thereof is \$12.125;

On Kingsmill Avenue from its intersection with the West property line of Frost Street to its intersection with the East property line of Somerville Street, known and designated as Unit or District No. 25, estimated cost of the improvements is \$6,199.41; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting proeprty and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425 the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improv ments exclusive of curb is \$9.00: total estimated amount per front foot to be asessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.425.

On Somerville Street from its inersection with the North property line of Foster Avenue to its intersection with the South property line of THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED Francis Avenue, known and designat-PORTIONS OF STREETS IN THE ed as Unit or District No. 26, estimated CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TO cost of the improvements is \$14,902.14; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and

On F ancis Avenue from its interworld the committee is equipped to struction Company for the making and section with the West property line of conduct many intricate investigations construction of such improvements, Es- Frost Street to its intersection with not possible elsewhere, and it invited timate of the cost of such improve- the East property line of Purviance the commercial engineers to submit ments for each portion of street or Street known and designated as Unit or District No. 27, estimated cost of The portions of streets or highways the improvements is \$35,695,01; estitain George Pelletier D'Oisy, flying estimated cost of the improvements sessed against abutting property and from Paris to Tokyo, crashed when for each such portion of street or high- owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; eslanding on the race course today. He way, and the amount or amounts per timated amount per front foot to be was not injured, but two mechanics front foot proposed to be assessed assessed against abutting property and owners thereof, on each such por- clusive of curb is \$10.35; to tal esti-

mated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and with the North property line of tranin, shall be and appear and will be stance relating to or connected with

assessed against abutting property and \$5.65; total estimated amount per front On Ballard Street from its inter- sessed against abutting property and as Units Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and

with the North property line of Browning Avenue, known and designated as
Unit or District No 24, estimated cost
With the North property line of set forth as Units 23 and 31 shall be
Brown Avenue to its intersection
with the North property line of Tuke

With the North property line of Tuke

Said streets are to be improved by Street, known and designated as Unit raising, grading and filling and in-or District No. 29, estimated cost of stalling concrete curbs and gutters, fx assessed against abutting property and the improvements is \$8,454.99; total escept no curb or gutter to be installed owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; the timated amount per front foot to be in Units 29 and 30, and paving with assessed against abutting property Vibrolithic pavement, together with inand owners thereof is \$6.60. There is cidentals and appurtances, as providno assessment for curb as curbs are ed in the plans and specifications prenot be be constructed in this unit.

> tion with the North property line of A hearing will be given and held by Take Street to its intersection with the and before the Governing Body of the West property line of Barnes Street, City of Pampa, Texas, on the 25 day known and designated as Unit or Dis- of May, A. D. 1928, at 10:00 o'clock a trict No. 30, estimated cost of the im- m., in the City Hall in the City of provements is \$15,327.21; total estimat- Pampa, Texas, to all owning or claimed amount per front foot to be assess- ing any property abutting upon said ed against abutting property and own- portions of streets and highways, and of street or highway, and the assess ers thereof is \$3.65. There is no assess- to allowing or claiming any interest ments against the property abutting constructed in this unit.

cis Avenue to a point 150 feet North fully heard concerning said improve-On Frost Street from its intersec- of its intersection with the North ments, the cost thereof, the amounts owners thereof for curb is \$0.425; es- ting property and owners thereof for

The paving on streets above set forth 30 shall be 6 inch Vibrolithic pave-On Cuyler Street from its intersec- ment and the paving on streets above

pared by the Engineer for said City On Cuyler Street from its intersec- and now on file with the City.

ment for curb as curbs are not to be in any such property. At said time and upon any unit shall be and are in no place all owning or claiming any such wise affected by any fact or circum-

property by means of the improvements on the portions of street or highway upon which the property abuts, and oncerning the regularity, validity and this 11 day of May, 1928. sufficiency of the contract for, and all proceedings relating to such improve- Pampa. Texas. nents and proposed assessments there- (SEAL) for, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing un der the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments will be levled against abutting property and the owners thereof, and such assessments when levied, shall be a personal liability of the owners of such property, and a first and prior lien upon the property as provided by the law in force in the city, and under which the proceedings are taken, being the Act pass ed at the First Called Session of the 40th Legislature of the State of Tex-

The improvements on each said por tion of street or highway constitute ar entirely separate and distinct unit of improvement, all to the same exten as if entirely separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to the improvements and assessments therefor in connection with improvements on each such portloc

as, known as Chapter 106 of the Acts

of said Session

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property ed, will take notice.

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NATHANIEL DANN, a struggling artist, gives a party at his Greenwich Village studio is honor of his fiancee, VIRGINIA, benutiful daughter and heiress of RICHARD BREWSTER, Wall Street fianucler

NIEL'S model, CHIRI, is jealous of VIRGINIA und tells him that he will spoil his career if he marries the wealthy girl who cannot appreciate his art. He teats VIRGINIA by showing her his studies in nude and then introduces her to the model, but her reaction is so wholesomely sweet that he is more in love than ever.

While the party is in progress, NIEL receives a phone mesange that VIRGINIA'S father is found dead of heart failure. He hurries her home, where she is prostrated with grief. At sight of the peculiarly tortured expression on the dead man's face, NIEL involuntarily asks the doctor, 'Do you think it was a ... natural death!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II DR. MEYERLING regarded Nathaniel with grave thoughtfulness before replying to his ques-

Then he said quietly, "Why do you ask me that?"

Nathaniel hesitated just a second. "That look on his face," he began uncertainly; "sort of fearful and . . . "

"You are engaged to Miss Brewbroke in. "Yes? Well, then I'll tell you that Mr. Brewster worried himself to death. I warned him often that it would come to this." "What in the world did he have

to worry about?" Nathaniel asked unbelievingly.

"Money, young man; the thing that is at the bottom of most men's "I can't imagine Mr. Brewster

in financial difficulties," Nathaniel remarked frankly, "but if it was as you say, could that have made him ook as though he saw an assassin

known that Death would be victorious.

death could have marked him like

greatly to die."

"He did not fear for himself, no, but he wanted to live so that the day when his daughter must learn that for years his fortune had been rapidly dwindling away would be read to symbolize the joy that had blossomed here, and died.

"My God," he cried sharply, and sank down with his head on the rapidly dwindling away would be read to symbolize the joy that harm her newly-born hopes if she could send Nathaniel to Virginia with the effects of drinking showing on his features.

"My God," he cried sharply, and sank down with his head on the table. He felt for the moment that "she'd hate it. Even I would if The man all but droned the rapidly dwindling away would be table. He felt for the moment that postponed.

"His only relieving thought was a grave. that his daughter was going to marry a man he believed in," he told Nathaniel warmly and put a friendly hand on his shoulder.

er. The attraction of opposites, considering the action of the considering of the conside

grief over what's happened to Miss Nathaniel glanced at his watch.

"It's almost morning now."
"Then I'll make the coffee before "Never mind . . ." Nathaniel feared she would want to stay to drink with him. But she surprised him by leaving as soon as she had the percolator going and sugar at

his elbow. As early as he dared he was at her apartment that morning and for the next few days he remained at her side as much as he was permitted to. She had not been told about her father's financial troubles. He learned this from Dr. Meyerling, who had talked with Mr. Brewster's lawyer. The physician had advised against telling her until after her father's funeral.

Nathaniel dreaded the hour of disclosure for her. Its coming so close on the shock of her great bereavement made him wonder if she could stand up under it. She was so pitifully near collapse as it was, of Virginia's character when Mr. Gardiner, the lawyer, intoned the bad news in an excessively grave voice. Nathaniel had been rather astonished at her abandonment to grief such as one expects only from ess tortured persons. He had exsected more self-control from her. out then, he reminded himself, her ove for her father was not of the ordinary filial kind. They had een truly devoted to each other. Nathaniel sensed the fact that Virginia's loss had terrified her.

It was different now, however, when she learned that she had lost er to bewilder than to hurt her. "But I can't understand," she

house at Glen Cove and . . . daddy

. . never curtailed our expenses

look as though he saw an assassin before him?"

ble. The guests were gone, the butler, too.

"He did see an assassin. He saw Death, and this time he must have thaniel seemed to view his surband—but Virginia Brewster, debutler, too.

When he put down the glass Naford the luxury of a poor hustand—but Virginia Brewster, debutler, too.

When he put down the glass Naford the luxury of a poor hustand—but Virginia Brewster, debutler, too. aged to keep the estate you speak that. Surely it must have been messy looking now. The orchids had seen Nathaniel pour his drink. money he obtained on it at that something more. I don't believe drooped and in the hollow stems "Here, have another," she urged, time I have not been able to dis-Mr. Brewster could have feared so of champagne glasses a pale liquid coming back to him. It wouldn't cover. There are no receipted bills greatly to die."

> The man all but droned the it were my father."
>
> But Nathaniel had needed only it difficult, of course, but Virginia's told Chiri so. She shrugged at the quick failure of her plan. After who sat close enough to watch her

Strange he hadn't met her before. Miss Dean? Then he remembered. She had been in Europe for two years, but Virginis
often had talked about her. He
wondered why Virginis cared for
her. The attraction of opposites,
perhaps, he told himself.

Strange he hadn't met her bedidn't tell me. In fact, she doesn't.

where else she liked.

"Til come in and make you some
offee," she promised. "What time
offee, she promised. "In not going to bed, and don't
bother, please."

"You mean you're going to sit
to see.

"You mean you're going to sit
to see.

"To Be Continued"

(To Be Continued)

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"Good night," Nathaniel muttered, and Chiri understood she could go to Fell Harkness or anywhere else she liked.

blocks uncounted, his heart ached one that she accepted with a satiswith pity for Virginia. In his stu-dio he took a stiff drink from a what it would mean to Nathaniel bottle that he found on a side ta-if the idea became a reality.

he and his guests had danced on

"Have a cigaret?" Nathaniel lifted his head. Nathaniel lifted his head.

"Why didn't you go with the others?" he demanded of the girl others?" h

roundings with a new meaning. prived of those millions . .? she gaged long ago. Somehow he man-The table was somewhat disor- might throw Niel over! aged to keep the estate you speak "Still, I can't see why facing dered and the once temptingly-cath could have marked him like garnished patties and jelles were and got the bottle from which she months ago. What he did with the

one bracer. It was enough. He attitude deceived him. She see

friendly hand on his shoulder.

"I think it would be advisable to have Mrs. Pike communicate with some of Miss Brewster's friends and get someone here as soon as possible," he went on, not waiting for Nathaniel to speak.

"I'll send in a nurse, but Miss Brewster will sleep for several hours. You'd better go home and get some rest. She will need you tomorrow."

Nathaniel remained until a friend of Virginia's appeared. He thought the girl looked incapable of comforting her; Mrs. Pike assured him that she was Virginia's closest friend.

Strange he hadn't met her before. Miss Dean? Then he resource in the total the succession of the considered for the communicate age of cigarets.

"Guessed you'd get into a funk.

"Guessed you'd get into a funk.

"Well, there's nothing more to offer you—except that I know you don't want, my loving comfort—so I'll get on to my downy couch. It hasn't been impressed with my out of two nights. I don't suppose you'll be working for some time. Mind if I go to Hark on which he was riding to financial for his series? He won't finish with me very soon but when you're back at work again you'll have to play that role, Chirl. Mr. Brewster did not leave a fortune."

Chirl gasped. "Well, you found that out soon enough. She must be sure of your love to tell you."

"She—If you mean Virginia—didn't tell me. In fact, she doesn't know it yet; at least I believe she fore. Miss Dean? Then he refore. Miss Dean? Then he re-

SOCIAL NEWS

PHONE 100

Permanent Waves For Eyelashes Now Paris Fashion

PARIS(A)-Permanently waved eyelashes is the latest craze of the ultrachic and eccentric Parisienne, whose extreme coquetry is no longer satisfied by curling and blackening.

A deft hand and special, dainty miniature tongs are required, and, of course, long, silky lashes. Even so, the result is often more wonderful than pleasing, and the fashion does not ap pear destined to be either widespread or long-lived.

Twentieth Century Club Meets Monday In Mitchell Home

The Twentieth Century Club met b regular session Monday afternoon a the home of Mrs. R. W. Mitchel Roll call was answered by miscellane ous events, and the reports of various committees given. Plans were discuss ed for this year's program and will inclube a study course, and some civic work.

The papers by Mrs. R. C. Camp bell, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, and Mrs. Jon nith were left over for the next meet ing as the inclement weather retained many of the members in then homes. The report of the convention at Dalhart by Mrs. I. B. Hughey, and an entertaining reading by Mrs. Ravmond Harrah were greatly enjoyed The hostess served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. H. H. Hicks Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mrs. Raymone

Mrs. Floyd McConnell Is Hostess Tuesday To Royalty Bridge

Harrah, Mrs. W. A. Bratton, and Mr.

Mrs. Floyd McConnell was hostes in her lovely country home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Royalty Bridge club and a number of additional guests. After the usual number of games, Mrs. W. P. Lewis received high club prize, Mrs. H. W. Johns second high, while Mrs. Ralpl Arnold won high for guests.

low and white was used in the table accessories, and lovely yellow shasta daisys were plate favors in the delicious ice course served to the follow

Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. W. E. Col fee, Mrs. Loyd Bennett, Mrs. Pink Ellis, Mrs. Tom Eller, Mrs. Roy Webb, Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. A F. Clark, Mrs. W. F. Clausing, Mr. Ralph Arnold, Mrs. George Cannod Mrs. Billie Lang, Mrs. I. B. Hughey Mrs. W. P. Lewis Mrs. H. W. John Mrs. C. W. Stowell, Mrs. Jim Brown Mrs. Jess Stalls, Mrs. Carson Loftus and Mrs. Jake Lawless.

Mrs. Hunkapillar Is Hostess at Bridge Monday and Tuesday

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar entertained in her home Monday and Tuesday carnations added to the atmosphere of geniality that prevailed during the brodge games of the entertaining hours. Mrs. W. C. Upton received high score Monday afternoo nand white elephants were awarded Mrs. Marian Howard and Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr

In the dainty refreshment course served, favors of May baskets contain ing almonds and mints were present ed the guests. The guest list for Monday afternoon included the following:

Mrs. John Studer, Mrs. Otto Studer, Mrs. I. E. Duncan, Mrs. Bol Gilchriest, Mrs. W. A. Duerr, Mrs Catherine Wilkerson, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. A. D. McNamara, Mrs A. C. Clark, Mrs. W. F. Clausing Mrs. J. W. Vasey, Mrs. George Raincuard, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Jr. Mrs W. M. Murphy, Mrs. M. A. Firmey Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. W. O. Gat-ton, Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. Grace Higgins, Mrs. W. T. Fraser, Mrs. C. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Kirby, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs F. M. Culberson Mrs. C. S. Boston, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. M. A. Graham, Mrs. Coorge Gill, Mrs. W. C. Upton, and Mrs. A

Those winning white elephant



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Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Alex Schneider, and Mrs. G. E. Wolfe. High score was received by Mrs. M. A. Finhey. Guests Tuesday afternoon includ ing the members of the Amusu Bridge club were as follows:

Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Bratton, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Mrs G. Walstad, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mrs. L. N. McCullough, Mrs. M. A Finley, Mrs. L. E. Chiles, Mrs. J. M. Dcdson, Mrs. Alex Schneider, Mrs. W. M. Craven, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. R. R. House, Mrs. Walter Darlington, Mrs. J. S. Wynne, Mrs. G. A. Hooolway, Mrs. Henry Thut, Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mrs. G. E. Wolfe, Mrs. ee Ledrick, Mrs. T. B. Smalling, Ars. J. T. Clark, Mrs. Homer Kees, Ars. J. M. Ikard, Mrs. G. C. Walter: nd Mrs. Bob Chafin.

Electrical Storms Kill Man and Set Fire to Church

GREENVILLE, May 16 .- (AP) -- An el ctrical storm, preceding rainfall toaling 1.18 inches here last night reulted in one death and property loss about \$15,000 in this portion of the

George O. White, 60, was killed by ghtning, while a warehouse on the C. Saner farm, 18 miles south of reenville, containing 100 bales of otton, an automobile, a wagon and rm implements, was destroyed wher was ignited by lightning The rainfall was expected to be

TAYLOR BUYS DAIRY

The Taylor Farm Dairy yesterday

urchased and took over the route

and equipment of the Minatre dairy,

n operation here for more than two

ears. Both dairies are situated west

f here on the Miami road. Mr. Min-

atre will continue to operate his farm

out the milk will be supplied to the

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apacity with two additional milk

uildings and has four milking ma-

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eneficial to crops. GAINESVILLE, May 16.-(A)-The aptist church at Valley View 10 miles outh of here, was destroyed by fire ist night after it had been struck b. ghtning during a heavy rain and el ctrical storm. The loss was

.. H. Reynolds Is Opening Ham's Cafe on West Foster

ed at \$7,500

L. H. Reynolds, formerly operating he Central Grocery and Market and or years in the restaurant and delicitessen business, has announced the ormal opening of Ham's Cafe for omorrow at 11 o'clock. The new afe is located at 304 West Foster, ormerly occupied by the Denver Cafe. Mr. Reynolds has been in the cafe usiness for more than ten years, aking up the management and ownerhip of a grocery store as a change occupation. He has owned several afes, two of them in Los Angeles with successful business, returning to ampa a year ago.

With the opening of Ham's cafe Mr eynolds is returning to his favorite ecupation. "We plan to make the new cafe one of the most popular hru good food and service, in town aid Mr. Reynolds in commenting on

TEXAS MAN DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 16.-(A)-While visiting friends here yester lay, Howard G. Kelley was fatally tricken with cerebral hemmorrhage. Te was a former president of the Grand Trunk railway in Canada and esided at Montreal. His wife was with him when he died. The body will be ent to Big Spring, Texas, for burial, Mr. Kelly was 70 years old and prom nent in Canadian railroading unt 10 years ago.

Mrs. P. O. Saunders will be hostes hursday afternoon to the member the London Bridge Club.

Mrs. S. J. Owen of Hereford is hase guest in the home of Mr. and Ars. Raymond Harrah.

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Truett, Re-elected, Pleads for Better U. S. Leadership

CHATTANOOGA, May 16-(P)-Dr George W. Trueft of Dallas was unanimously re-elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention at the opening session today. He was nominated by Dr. F. C. McConnell of

In his message immediately preceding his election, Dr. Truett declared that "our task is more serious than ever before" and while he said he had no formal message on policies and plans, he asserted that any country "whose leaders are not strong men" is

He told the convention that a spirit of discord in the "present hour of crisis" would be an incomparable tragedy and pleaded for harmony and

"In this hour, a great revival of eligious fervor is far more important han prosperity, statecraft, or diplonacy. Unbelief and materialism has invaded our nation and we can conquer their direful consequences only if we work as one. PARIS (A)—The combination of two

Before the opening of the seventyshades of blue is much in evidence third annual gathering of southern just now. A Doucet model makes an Baptists, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president original use of dark blue on fore- of the Baptist world alliance, addressleeves and vest front. The dress of ing an evangelical conference, touched the First Baptist church, has gone to heavy crepe roma is a French blue, upon the coming presidential cam- Tulsa to order furniture and pews for was "spreading its message unless it are completed examined the political complexion of the nation.'



A SMART NEW FAN by Chanel is petals in bright colors.

AND STILL IT RAINS! A heavy shower at noon, attended by lightning, was followed this afternoon by intermittent downpours and drizzles. This additional precipitation brought the total to 5 inches for the last few

FURNISHINGS FOR BAPTIST CHURCH TO BE PURCHASED

The Rev. D. H. Trubitte, pastor o nation, and added that while his re- he foundation will be let Saturday, and marks involved politics, no evangelism the general contract as soon as plans A pipe organ will be installed when the building is completed.

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES ICYBALL REFRIGERATOR

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Woman Slain, Man Injured, by Negro Axeman

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16-(P)negro axeman early today hacked probably fatally injured N. J. Priest. is the two lay asleep in the woman's

coherent story of the attack, Priest in the company told police the negro first attacked Mrs. Steinmetz and then turned the axe on him. The woman was killed by two blows

on the head, police said. Priest had

a deep gash in his head from the harp edge of the axe. ouse through a rear window.

The negro gained entrance to the um of money was missing from the

voman's pocket book which was found in a hallway, and a small amount of cash was taken from Priest's trousers. Police say they were convinced the motive for the attack was robbery.

"CRACKER JACK" PROFITABLE

CHICAGO, MAY 16-(P)-Cracker Jack made a fortune of nearly \$1,000 .-Daisy Steinmetz to death and 000 for Louis Ruckheim, co-founder of the Cracker Jack company, an inventory filed for probate, revealed. Most of the fortune of Rueckheim. Although too severely injured to tell who died last October, was invested

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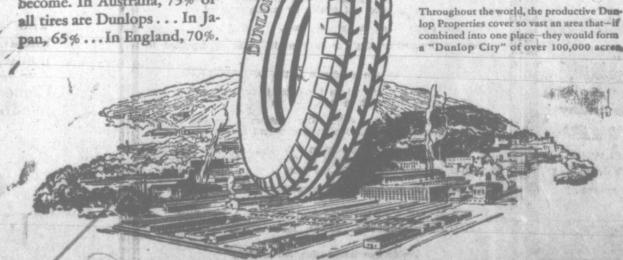
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Coolidge Pleads For Greater Beauty and Art in Life

WASHINGTON, May 16.-(AP) - A plea for more art and beauty in the daily life of the American people in order that their "normal standards" might be raised was made here today by President Coolidge.

"It is especially the practical side of art that requires more emphasis,' Mr. Coolidge said in an address opening a joint meeting of the American Federation of Arts and the American Association of museums.

"We need to put more effort into translating art into the daily life of the people," he added. "If we could surround ourselves with forms of beauty, the evil things of life would tend to disappear and our mora standards would be raised. Through our contact with the beautiful, we see more of the truth and are brought into closer contact with the infinite.

'Our country has reached a poin' where this is no longer a visionary desire out is becoming an actual reality. With general prosperity, with high wages, with reasonable hours of labor, has come both the means and the time to cultivate the artistic spir-

"Philanthropy has given the people access to all that is most beautiful in form and color. It is theirs withou money and without price, if they wil but go and possess it. Out of our agri culture, our commerce and our industry, we can see already emerging new spirit. The potential is becoming actual.

"Through science and invention gradually but surely, we are banishing the drugery of existence and bring ing into every avenue of living touch of the artistic. We are working out the ideal under which every one will realize that they are artists, in their employment, in their recreation and in their relaxations with one an

FORMER RANGER DIES

Yates, 71, veteran peace officer and York; Mrs. Philip North Moore, St. ing company. formerly a Texas Ranger died at his home here today. Yates, who has been a policeman here for twelve years walked his beat from 8 until 11 Tuesday and was stricken just as he reached home for the night. He wa! a deputy sheriff of Kinney county

DALLAS, May 16-(AP)-Water from a rain of 1.23 inches that fell here in slightly moer than 3 hours beginning about midnight flooded hundreds of homes in lower sections of the city inundated streets and wrought extensive damage to property, gardens

The haeviest downpour in this territory was reported from Carrollton where 2.43 inches fell during the

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Fine Art Of Living Is Theme of Women's Federation Meeting



The largest organization of women in the world, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will decide at its convention in San Antonio, Texas, May 28-June 6, whether Mrs. John F. Sippel (left) of Baltimore or Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis shall be its president for the next two years. Shown with Mrs. Sippel is her grandson, Bill Maltbie.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (P)-Re-* cults of cooperation of 3,000,000 women | Louis; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of in promoting American home welfare Les Angeles; Mrs. Percy V. Pennywill vie for interest with election of backer, Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Thothe new president of the General mas G. Winter, Minneappolis, will give Federation of Women's clubs at the special greetings to the women on the ten-day biennial convention beginning first day of the convention. An attenhere May 28.

"The fine art of living; making the be the theme of the convention, with those on the Batter Homes campaign each department of activity contri- of the past two years, the report of ment with this end in view.

programs by the eight large depart- presidential campaigns. nents—American Citizenship, Ameri-

about the two candidates for the presi- man, of the United States bureau of dency, Mrs. John F. Sipple, of Balti- Education; Sidney Krinz, of the U. more, and Mrs. Edward Franklin S. Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lil-White, of Indianapolis.

SAN ANTONIO, May 16.—(P)—J. C eration, Mrs. Chas. H. Denison, New president of the National Broadcast-

dance of 4,000 women is expected.

Outstanding among the reports that ederation function in daily life," wil | will be made to the convention are outing to the program its achieve- state presidents on how the club movement "has enriched daily living After the formalities of opening the in my state," and that on the results convention by Mrs. John D. Sherman, of questionnaires sent out to deterpresident of the federation, most of mine the extent of fenfinine interest the meeting time will be devoted to in politics, elections and th coming

Speakers of the convention include can Home, Education, Pine Arts, In- Gutzon Borglum, sculptor; J. Frank ternational Relations, Legislation, Davis, author of "The Ladder," the press and publicity, and public wel- play that has been running, now on a | seats free basis, for the past eight election contest is centered months in New York; Louis R. Alderlian Conway, of the National Forest Five former presidents of the fed- service; and Merlin H. Aylesworth,



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alia had experienced an hour and a half fog and had to fly at a height of 150 kilometers wind at a speed of from 30 to 40 kilometers.

in honor of Francho Querieni who folowed the Cegni polar expedition of 1909 and perished there. At 8 o'clock, two-thirds of the flight

had been made and the airship was then northeast of Franz Josef's sea. All aboard were well. The didigable was then proceeding to the east coast of Lenin land, where

an ice anchor will be dropped and three men put ashore on this little known land. The Italia is expected to return to Kings Bay before Friday. Her third trip will probably be the so-called Crocker land northwest of Greenland, the

same land which Peary and other ex-

plorers had expected to se. BREMEN CREW WEARY ST. LOUIS, May 16 .- (AP)-Banquet ed, paraded and otherwise feted almost to the point of exhaustion in a 43-hour visit to St. Louis, the crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremer

hopped off from Lambert St. Louis

field at 12:10 p. m., today, in the Jun-

kers monoplane F-13 for Detroit,

Markets Body of Child

12,000; slow; weak to 10c lower; top \$9.45 on 210 to 240 lbs; butchers 250 KINGS BAY, Spanningen, May 16.— 350 lbs. \$8.65@9.40; 200-250 lbs. \$8.85 A)—A steady stream of radio signals @9.45; 160-200 lbs \$8.75@9.45; 130-160

Cattle 5,000; calves 700; steady to The Italia has been sending hourly @14.25; 9.50-1,100 lbs. \$12.50@14.50; wireless messages to her base ship, 850 lbs. up, \$8.75@12.50; fed yearlings telling of observations made by the lbs down 11.50@13.50; cows good and choice, \$9.00@11.25; common and me General Umberto Nobile sent a mes- dium \$7.25-9.00; vealers (milk-fed) common \$6.00@8.00.

Sheep 10,000; lambs and spring lambs steady; sheep 15@25c lower; slaughter spring lambs \$16.25@17.75; At seven o'clock this morning the lambs good and choice (92 lbs, down) Venezia flay dropped over Tipliz Bay \$14.00@15.25; medium \$13.00@14.00.

> CHICAGO, May 16.-(A)-Better weather conditions both over the spring and the winter crop belts gave the wheat market an early trend downward today. Fairly general rains, likereported, and further showers were

Found in River Near Shawnee

SHAWNEE, Okla., May 16.-(AP)-The body of Betty Jeane Ford, age 22 months, was found today in the North majesty over the mysterious polar re- 25c higher; slaughter steers, 1,300-1,500 Canadian river near the spot where lbs \$12.50@14.00; 1,100-1,300 lbs \$12.50 Mrs. Lorene Ford, her mother, said she saw one of a party of four mer throw an object in the stream, las

Mrs. Ford, a 20-year old divorcee said she and her little daughter had been abducted by the four men, and sage early this morning that the It- medium choice \$8.00@13.50; cull and that she had seen what she believe was the child thrown in the river at ter she had been beaten and ejected from the men's automobile. She was found near the stream in a fainting

Douglas Ford, divorced husband of the young woman, was released after he had been held several days for questioning by Pottawatomie county officers.

Although Mrs. Ford told officers tha her former husband had made threat to prove of considerable benefit were to kidnap and kill the child, they were convinced that he had no knowledge o her disappearance

> **OPPORTUNITY** Night School

Our class in shorthand dictation will begin Monday night at 7:00, and a beginners class will be organized. We also offer courses in book-keeping, typewriting spelling, arithmetic, and penmanship. If you are interested in a night course in

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